

Deaths

EDNA ESHLEMAN

Edna Snader Eshleman, 73, died Tuesday night, Feb. 11, at Ephrata Community hospital after an illness of one year. She was the wife of John E. Eshleman, 528 West Main St., Mount Joy, and had been a guest at Maple Farms Nursing Home for two months.

Born in East Cocalico Twp. she was a daughter of the late Albert H. and Sarah Gerhart Reinhold. She had resided in Mount Joy for eight years and had formerly lived in Akron and Leola. She was a member of the Florin Church of the Brethren and a former Sunday School teacher at the Akron Church of the Brethren.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters of a former marriage to Aaron Snader: Dorothy E., wife of Samuel Heisey, Ephrata R1; Hilda M., wife of Thomas R. Crossan, Ephrata; Beulah M., wife of Vernon Kline, Reinholds; Nancy J., wife of Melvin J. Buffenmyer, Leola; five step-children, 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a brother, Floyd C. Reinhold, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Services were held from the Akron Church of the Brethren Saturday afternoon and burial was made in the Wolfs Cemetery.

SUSAN K. GAMBER

Susan K. Gamber, 87, widow of Abram W. Gamber, of Columbia R1, died in her home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. She had been under the care of a physician but her death was unexpected.

She was born in Rapho Twp., a daughter of the late

John and Louisa Kline Rhoads. She was formerly a resident of Newtown, Columbia R1. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Newtown, and was its oldest member.

She is survived by these children: Salem and Howard, both of Columbia R1; Martha wife of Mark Winters, Manheim; Minnie, at home; Ray, Manheim, Carl, Lancaster; John, Columbia; and Grace, wife of Guy Winters, Manheim; 13 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Hahn of Sporting Hill.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 15, from the Newtown United Methodist church. Burial was made in the Newtown Cemetery.

GEORGE J. CARBAUGH

George J. Carbaugh, 70, of 718 Square St., died at 5:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of 6 months.

Born in Carlisle, he resided in Mount Joy for the past twenty years. He retired five years ago from AMP, Inc.

He was the son of the late John and Lydia Eichelberger Carbaugh and husband of Emma Harnish Carbaugh. He was a member of Trinity Evang. Cong. Church, Mount Joy, and of the Mount Joy Leisure Club.

He is survived only by his wife.

Services were held Wednesday morning, Feb. 19th, from the Heug funeral home and burial was made in the Schuykili Church of the Brethren cemetery, at Pine Grove.

DR. JOHN DAVID TATE

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. John David Tate, 49, former pastor of the Mount Joy Presbyterian church and for 10 years pastor of Market Square Pres-

byterian church in Harrisburg, were held Tuesday morning, Feb. 18.

Rites were conducted from the Market Square church and burial was made in Conestoga Memorial park, Lancaster.

Dr. Tate died Friday.

Dr. Tate, who had gone to Boston on Feb. 4 to attend a board meeting of Gordon College and Divinity School, suffered a stroke in his hotel room in Boston. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Esbenschade Tate, and the Rev. Mr. Perrin.

Dr. Tate and his family lived in the church parsonage at 2346 N. Second Street.

Since going to Market Square, Dr. Tate helped to increase the congregation to a membership of 1,800; developed the church's own full time radio station WMSP-FM, and helped to build one of the largest single youth-adult programs in Central Pennsylvania.

He was a native of Pennsylvania, educated in the Lancaster public schools; graduated from Franklin & Marshall College; Princeton Theological Seminary, and Temple University Graduate School of Theology, and earned a doctor of divinity at Waynesburg College.

Dr. Tate had been active in Presbyterian and denominational responsibilities, especially in the field of evangelism, where he was Presbyterian and Synod chairman.

On his extensive travels, Dr. Tate lectured in the Dominican Republic, Brazil, Colombia and Haiti. He conducted preaching missions in Alaska, the Dominican Republic and in many states throughout the nation. While in Europe some years ago, he studied the new laymen's movement in the Protestant church.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Tate is survived by a son, Allen E. Tate, who is a senior at Elizabethtown College, and a daughter, Margaret E. Tate, a sophomore at William Penn High School, Harrisburg.

BRUCE STOLL

Bruce Ferguson Stoll, 59, of 242 E. Orange St., Lancaster, formerly of Mount Joy, died at St. Joseph hospital Friday, Feb. 14, after a brief illness.

He was born in Newark, N. J., a son of the late Clarence Griffith and Carolyn Ferguson Bowman Stoll.

He was employed by the Pennsylvania Employment Service as an unemployment compensation claims manager.

He was a World War II Army veteran and was a Tech-Sgt. 4, with the 681st Ordinance Ammunition Co. He received the Good Conduct Medal; the American Campaign Medal and the European, African and Middle East campaign medals. He served in North Africa and Italy for 1½ years.

Stoll attended the University of Florence (Italy) and Lafayette College.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Mount Joy cemetery.

★ Hempfield Game

(From page 1)

room and Coach Ken Keener rode high above the crowd right behind.

At that moment, a state championship could not have been more satisfying to the Donegal fans.

On the other hand — it was a tough ball game for Hempfield to lose.

The Knights, with superior and with tremendous energy, fought with every weapon at their command. But it just was not to be Friday night.

Actually, Donegal played with such fire and speed that at times it almost seemed

that the Knights were outnumbered — that there must have been six or seven Indians shooting, driving, rebounding and fighting.

Often during the exciting 1968-'69 season, the Indians have come on slowly, taking what seemed to be their own sweet time to get warmed up and rolling.

Against Hempfield, however, it was another story.

From the first tipoff, the Tribe charged at full steam and as four minutes ticked by, they had pushed to an 8 to 0 lead. That was the Indians' best lead of the game. At the quarter Hempfield led 13 to 11, depending heavily upon free tosses.

By midway in the second period, the Knights were running hard and held a 9-point advantage. But, Sload and Sutter quickly exploded with two each of their specialties and Engle added one from under the bucket. As the half ended, Hempfield led by only one point, 31-30.

As the second half progressed, neither team could do more than stay about even and at the end of the 3rd that is just what it was—even at 47.

The count was knotted again at 49 and at 51 but the Tribe never again completely lost the initiative, holding command to the noisy end.

Although Hempfield had a height advantage, Donegal had the speed and hustle with which to gamble from a tactical position. The Tribe, for 32 minutes, enforced an agonizing and frustrating full-court press which kept the Hempfield offensive forces off balance and unable to group for attack. Secondly, the Indians, without the height, sent all five men deep under the basket—sometimes en masse — on their lightning offense thrusts which have never depended upon more than a minimum of set-up time.

Even the J.V. game, on a night like last Friday, takes on added importance. For whatever it was worth, the Little Knights took a 54-44 win, but not before the Donegal lads who have had an erratic season, carried the fight tenaciously for three quarters to the crowd's wild delight.

★ An Editorial

(From page 1)

The club, directed by towel twisting Keener, has had speed to burn, has been the reboundingest team of short basketball players anyone could want and has played the fan-oriented fast-break game which is akin more to the forward pass in football than to any other points of similarity between the two games.

In effect, the fast-break is a quick, sudden surge down floor with the accompanying thrill of excitement for the spectators.

With this speed and drive, the players make many mistakes. It is inevitable. But, the wonderful thing about the '68-'69 ball team is that any time there was a fast-break opportunity, it has been well worth the gamble to blaze away.

Basketball, by its very nature, is a tall man's domain. Yet, Donegal this year has carved a tremendous trail with a first string that is six feet and under. No one has ever said that a good little boy can't play basketball. Yet, no one has ever denied that a good big boy does have an advantage.

Yet, because every one of the five-man team is a tremendous fighter, has a sense of timing and position, the team can grab rebounds and control both offensive and defensive bank boards more than their fair share of the time.

Every man is aggressive. Stop one man and any one of the other four can break out with a scoring punch which has the power of a round

house slugger. Stop the scoring star and a sober-faced guard will drill the eyes out of the baskets and topple an opponent's self esteem into the dust.

In high school basketball, referees attempt to keep body contact under the bank boards at a minimum.

But—when the Donegal Indians get their hands onto a rebound, elbows, hips and legs are flying in all directions and its a good bet that any opponent can attest to sore ribs the morning after a Donegal battle.

That's just the way it is. Win, lose or draw, (if possible,) the Indian basketball team this year has been infinitely successfully both for the adult fans and for the student body of Donegal high school.

At this point, for whatever lies ahead in the Class B tournament, we say again—"thank you"!

Story Tells Of New NCR Plant

"Something New In Mount Joy", is the title of one of the featured stories in the January - February issue of "NCR World," a company publication which reports the official opening of the new NCR plant at the east edge of the borough of Mt. Joy.

To the rest of the vast NCR world, Lancaster county is called a land where "slow-moving creeks wind through broad fertile limestone valleys and lose themselves in clumps of woods or disappear under covered bridges . . . tremendous red barns tell of fat farms."

The story, complete with a picture of NCR President R. S. Laing and Mayor Frank Walter as they cut the official "ribbon" for the opening, says that the movement of equipment and families has gone smoothly and that since then "we've grown by leaps and bounds."

Mack Rupard, plant manager, is quoted as saying that "the local community has been very receptive" and that those who have moved to Mount Joy are "very happy with the community, especially with the schools."

A half-dozen other pictures show the plant, workers at their jobs and president Laing and Rupard examining machinery and talking with employees.

Injured Seriously In Auto Crash

Paul E. Mulwane, 46, who lives at 48 West Donegal St., has been a patient at General hospital, suffering from chest injuries sustained in a two-car crash Thursday, Feb. 13.

He was traveling east on the Mount Joy - Manheim road, when his auto and one driven by Erma June Shepherd, 40, Manheim, collided head-on.

Mulwane was admitted to the intensive care unit. He and the driver of the other car were both taken to the hospital in the Manheim V. F. W. ambulance. Mrs. Shepherd was treated for facial lacerations and released.

LECTURE IN ST. MARK'S

The evening service at St. Mark's United Methodist church will be held in Fellowship Hall with a lecture by Rabbi Samson A. Shain of Lancaster speaking on the subject "I Walked Where Jesus Walked" depicting his travels in the Holy Land.

The public is invited.

JAYCEES TO INDUCT

Newly-elected officers of the Mount Joy Jaycees will be inducted on Saturday, March 22, at a dinner meeting set for 6:30 p.m. at the Mount Joy Legion.

When in need of printing remember The Bulletin.



Why I switched to a no-service-charge checking account

To save money, of course. But that's not all. My bank statements always used to frustrate me! I was always "unbalanced" because of those odd dollars and cents checking service charges. So I switched to a no-service-charge checking account at the Key Bank. I keep a minimum \$200 balance in my account and never pay any check charges. Now my check-book balance agrees with the bank's every month. And I save about \$20 a year.



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