

EDITORIAL

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petitor that he was, "If I can't, I have had a wonderful life."

And that, in a capsule, was the philosophy of a man whose passing last week saddened the entire community and deeply grieved everyone who knew him.

Don Staley tackled anything he undertook in that same "fight it hard" way and his spirit of playing hard with vigor and with skill made him a winner.

And, his philosophy did bring him a good life.

By one of the most vital measurements of any man, he achieved the good life far above most men. That test of a man lies somewhere in the realm of "What is the man's influence for good among the young people with whom he associates?"

As an athletic coach — and as a teacher—for many years, he exerted a tremendous thrust upon the lives of young men with whom he came in close contact.

The world of sports essentially is one of personalities and skill. Don Staley had both in abundant quantity.

He taught his high school athletes that they must drill and drill themselves in the fundamentals of the

game. He hammered and pounded into their very beings that they must advance another step into the skill and finesse of the game of baseball, until their reactions were as nearly perfect as it is possible for a youngster to be.

And, his tremendous record on the diamond with his young men attests to his success.

But, the even higher measure is his personality influence upon those same boys.

And, Don Staley has turned out some mighty fine lads. He knew how to handle boys, how to get the utmost from them on the field and how to instill the utmost into their personalities.

Another Donegal coach is quoted as saying of some of Staley's boys. "Those kids would run through a brick wall for him, if he asked them to."

With a personality like that and an influence like that, Don Staley as a man has been good for this community and his tradition of hard work, victory and integrity will be carried on by those whose lives he has touched. He will be sorely missed.

This community — any community — needs every Don Staley it can find.



DONALD S. STALEY

Funeral services for Donald S. Staley, Donegal high school teacher and one of Lancaster county's most outstanding baseball coaches, were held Friday Morning, July 31.

Services were held from the Heilig funeral home and burial was made in the Ironville cemetery near his boyhood home.

Although ill for several months, he coached the 1970 baseball team until almost the end of the schedule. From his hospital bed he rejoiced as his team won the county championship. A few days later he was named "Lancaster County Coach of the Year."

Death came Wednesday, July 29, 12:25 a.m., at Lancaster General hospital. He was 51.

The son of Cleon D. and Ludia Stauffer Staley, he was graduated from Columbia high school, and in 1942 from Lebanon Valley college, where he was an outstanding football, baseball and basketball player.

After graduation, he played minor league baseball before joining the U. S. Marine Corps. He rose to the rank of Major, was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart medal.

After his discharge from the service, Staley returned in 1947 to the county to teach and coach.

He was eminently successful both as teacher and coach. His teams won county championships in 1958, 1962, 1963, and 1970, sectional championships six times and always were contenders and highly respected.

Staley is survived by his wife, Marie Werner Staley, two daughters, Jean, wife of John W. McLean of Middletown, Ky., and Joan, wife of Hugh D. Henderson, Alexandria, Va.; his parents, a sister, Ruth S. Staley of Alexandria, Va., and three grandchildren.

He was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Mount Joy, the Donegal Educational Association, the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, the National Educational Association, the Lancaster County Basketball Officials Association, the Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies, the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, American Legion Post 185 of Mount Joy, and the Mount Joy Sportsmen's Association. He lived at 235 Park Ave., Mount Joy.

An open mind is a good asset, but don't let it become so open that nothing stays in it.

GUSTAV GRAUBERGER

Gustav Grauberger, 73, of 11 East High St., Maytown, died Monday, Aug. 3, at 5:40 a.m. at General hospital.

Born in Stalingrad, USSR, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grauberger. He was a retired ornamental iron worker, and moved to Maytown two years ago from Cleveland, Ohio. He belonged to United Church of Christ, Cleveland.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Hanel Grauberger, at home; two sons, Raymond W. Salinas, Calif., and the Rev. Daniel W., Maytown; a daughter Arlene, wife of Walter Gilbert, Memphis, Tenn. and seven grandchildren. Also, a sister, Mrs. Clara Moura, Brazil.

Sixty-Four Given Scholarships

Sixty-four Lancaster County students received interest-free scholarship loans from the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Lancaster at the Tenth Annual Scholarship night, Tuesday, August 4, at 7:45 p.m.

Presentations were made in the Keifer Dining Hall of the Benjamin Franklin Residence Hall on the Franklin & Marshall college campus.

Included were three young people from the local area:

John E. Landis, Hempfield, to attend Bowman Technical School;

Barry Eugene Foreman, Donegal high school graduate and Kay Frances Ament and Cynthia Ann Gestewitz, both of Hempfield.

It was announced that 47 percent of the money being loaned this year came in student repayments since last August. Thirty-four students have completely repaid previous loans totalling \$22,420. Forty-seven more are paying at this point.

The meeting Tuesday was in charge of a Hempfield graduate, J. Stephen Harper, who was the first former student loan recipient to come onto the board of directors. He is president-elect and will take over this Fall.

TOMATO PLANTS NEED THEIR LEAVES

Taking off too many leaves of a tomato plant lowers its food supply. Then too, strong sunlight may crack ripening tomatoes. Nature intends for leaves to be on your tomato plant, says James O. Dutt, extension home garden specialist at Penn State.

The individual "with an idea" is often a nuisance to his friends.

Others are saying ---

TOO SIMPLE

It's not likely that you will ever hear very much about it, but President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, last week came up with one of the most sensible and simple solutions to reduce if not eliminate riots, destruction of property and general misbehavior on college campuses.

Testifying before the President's Commission on Student Unrest, Hayakawa declared "draft deferments for college students should be stopped at once." That was one suggestion.

Here is another: "Compulsory two or three years in national service, civilian or military at the option of the individual, likely would result in young people returning to school with a clear cut purpose in mind."

There, in a nutshell, is the answer to the problem, but you can bet whatever you want that this simple solution will be buried in the voluminous, meaningless report which will be compiled after the hearings, chaired by former Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton, are completed.

Hayakawa also said that "bright students have been the principal troublemakers," and inferred that activists generally are immature and treat their college like a playpen.

We checked this out with an informed person who spent a lifetime as a scholar and professor at a number of universities.

He agreed wholeheartedly with President Hayakawa's suggestions. He told us that many college students become bored in college and that two years of military service or employment in industry will give the students an entirely new perspective and meaning to their lives.

He also inferred that some of these students would find too, that they are not scholars in the first place and do not belong in college and others would become better scholars as a result of their military or civilian service.

One thing is certain — a great number of them would discover that the money saved by their parents to send them to college was not picked off a tree.

With a new sense of values, those who returned to college would have an entirely new set of values and a deeper sense of appreciation.

Hayakawa's suggestions are reported to have astonished some of the commission members. That's understandable, and difficult for them to assimilate — it was too simple.

—Ephrata Review

A primitive law of the jungle is for beasts, not civilized people. Yet, an animalistic practice closely resembling jungle law exists today in the form of street gangs in most of our major cities.

An east coast city with more than 200 street gangs recorded 33 gang slayings in 1968. During the first seven and a half months of 1969, 29 youths in this city died in gang wars. One 16-year-old victim of this jungle law was shot to death when he refused to join a neighborhood gang.

Street gangs, of course, are not new to the American scene. Metropolitan areas have been plagued by roving bands of young thugs for many years. The growth of gangs in number and size keeps pace with other rising crime problems. Because of the nature and constantly changing makeup of these groups, no one can definitely state how many youths are involved.

Led by seasoned young thugs who have had many brushes with the law, street gangs build their reputations on terror and intimidation. If misplaced hero-worship or the desire to belong to a so-called "in" group is not sufficient attraction for recruits, threats and physical assaults are used to induce many teenagers to join. One law enforcement official familiar with gang activities stated that most members are forced to join thru intimidation and threats.

For the most part, gang finances are obtained through criminal activity, including mugging, purse-snatching, robbery, burglary, blackmail, and money paid for "protection." Total disrespect for law is ingrained in all members, and each gang is honorbound to take care of its own. The larger, well-organized gangs often provide funds for bail and legal counsel when a member is arrested.

During 1968, persons under 18 years of age accounted for 26 per cent of the total police arrests. In urban areas, the same age group accounted for 35 percent of the total police arrests. When only the serious crimes are considered, almost one-half of all arrests in 1968 were for persons under 18. Certainly, a big percentage of these arrests resulted from criminal activity of gang members.

Factors contributing to the existence of street gangs extend far beyond the reaches of law enforcement. The glamour and appeal of gang membership must be removed, and a realistic, common-sense approach to youth crime must replace the trend of permissiveness. Nothing short of a concerted effort by an

aroused public, law enforcement, the courts, and youth agencies at all levels of our government will stop the terror of gangs in our streets.

—John Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation

High Power Use

Demand for electric energy on Pennsylvania Power and Light company's supply network reached a seasonal high of 2,488,000 kilowatts Tuesday, July 28, a peak load for the summer so far.

B. S. Shunk, vice-president of PP&L's Lancaster division, said the heavy requirements for power were due to mounting use of air-conditioning equipment during the week's continuing hot weather and to a high level of commercial activity.

The figure also exceeded the maximum summer demand established on PP&L's system last August 25, when the level reached 2,339,000 kilowatts.

During the peak period, the company's bulk power supply system was operating with a capacity of 2,731,000 kilowatts. Another 523,000 kilowatts of generating capacity was unavailable due to forced outages at a number of its power plants.

With the supply of electric energy exceeding the demand Shunk said, there was a 9.8 per cent generating capacity reserve on the system. PP&L's operating procedures call for capacity margins in excess of forecast customer needs to provide for unexpected increases in load and to protect the system against sudden loss of major generating equipment.

YOUTH AT BEACH

This week the youth of the First Presbyterian church are teaching Bible School at Crystal Beach Manor in Maryland. The school is held in the picnic grove with the children of the beach attending. The Mount Joy youth are in charge of the classes and activities. Advisors for the group are Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Getty and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz. The youth are staying at a cottage and are preparing their own meals.

The afternoons are free for swimming and sun bathing. There are devotions, class preparations, and group singing in the evenings, as well as time to ride the amusements and for other activities.

All of the expenses were paid for by members of the church.

People who marry in haste often repeat at leisure.

When in need of printing remember The Bulletin.



POTATO-SAUSAGE SKILLET

- 1 pound Italian-style sausages
 - 4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
 - 3 large green peppers, cut into strips
 - 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
- Place sausages in cold, large skillet. Brown slowly on all sides. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Add potatoes, green peppers and onions to sausage. Sprinkle salt and pepper over ingredients in skillet. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Makes about 4 servings.

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