

# Deaths

## FRED V. LORAW

Fred V. Loraw, 41, of 127 N. Market Ave., died Tuesday Dec. 15 at 2 a.m. in the Lancaster Osteopathic hospital. He had been under the care of a physician.

Loraw was a veteran of World War II and was a painter by occupation.

Born in Mount Joy, he was a son of Mrs. Minnie Gantz Loraw and the late Darwin G. Loraw.

Surviving are four children, Fred, Anita, Judith and David, all of Columbia; also his mother, a sister, Mrs. Helen Lieberher, and a brother, Jay D. Loraw, all of Mt. Joy.

Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sheetz funeral home and burial will be made in the Mount Joy cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening between 7 and 9 p.m.

## MARY D. SIMONS

Mrs. Mary D. Simons, 81, formerly of Mount Pleasant Road, Marietta, died Saturday, Dec. 12, at 2:45 a.m. at the Lehman Nursing Home, Rheems.

Mrs. Simons, the widow of the late Dr. John S. Simons of Marietta, had been a guest at the nursing home for the past year and a half.

A resident of the Marietta area for the past 40 years, she was born in Highspire, the adopted daughter of the late John A. and Alice Blessing Dehoff.

An active member of the English United Presbyterian Church of Marietta, she was a one-time elder of the church a former director of the choir and a former teacher in the Sunday School. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Marietta.

Mrs. Simons attended Millersville State college and taught in the elementary schools of the Maytown area for a number of years before her marriage.

The last of her immediate family, she is survived only by nieces and nephews by marriage.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the English Presbyterian church, Marietta and burial was made in the Mount Joy cemetery.

## BENTON G. HIPPLE

Benton G. Hipple Jr. 74, of 356 E. Market St., Marietta, was pronounced dead about 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Marietta Post Office, where he had collapsed.

Hipple was the husband of the late Deborah Light Hipple, and the son of the late Benton G. and Ella B. Koehler Hipple Sr.

He was born in Marietta and was a sales representative of the Hock Paint and Chemical Co. of Phoenixville, until his retirement.

Hipple was a graduate of the University of Maryland and taught geometry in high schools in New Jersey and Vermont.

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## EDITORIAL

(From page 2)

a few sports fans but by the board of education, the school administrators, the taxpayers and the general public. Once the lights are erected, the

school is committed to night football

—a program which in 1970 and 1971 needs to be thoroughly studied and thoroughly investigated by everyone concerned. This is not 1950. This is a different age and the community should be doubly sure that it wants night football—even as a gift!

## Others are saying ---

### FAMILY ESPRIT

Dr. Margaret Mead spoke at a Boston symposium on youth and family this week. She said much of the isolation young folk feel today, and the trouble this causes, stems from the breakup of the traditional family since World War II. It is a familiar theme of the anthropologist, who has repeatedly warned that what she calls the new "nuclear" family — of parents and children, living in a "barricaded" piece of space in city or suburb — is abnormal. She urges a substitute be found for the old "extended" family of relatives and neighbors.

Some students of social patterns are now going a step beyond Dr. Mead and saying that even the nuclear family is breaking up. The desire and necessity for women to work, changing attitudes toward child-rearing by both men and women, greater preoccupation with job and pastimes, even a leap in social compassion beyond one's own kin to an abstract society-at-large — these and other influences are loosening the bonds of care and affection and identity of the family.

To the degree that the withering of family ties may reflect a growing sense of the universal brotherhood of man, the trend may reflect a freeing from genetic inclusiveness. This would be to the good. But there are clearly dangers, too, of the kind Dr. Mead warns about. Educators say the children who do best and are happiest in school are those whose family talk together, encourage one another, pull together. A right sense of family is an esprit, a confirmation of one's worth, a feeling that barriers can be overcome. In the midst of changing social patterns, this must be held to.

—Christian Science Monitor

than carolers on the lawn outside — earning their fruit cake and coffee from an appreciative household.

—Ephrata Review

### Choir to Give Yule Cantata

On Sunday evening, Dec. 20, the Adult Choir of Calvary Independent Church, Lancaster, will present a Christmas cantata by Paul Liljestrang entitled, "O Come To My Heart." Published this year the composition presents fresh settings of original music to some classic texts. Liljestrang, who serves as Minister of Music at Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, was in Lancaster last May to give a recital on the new organ installed by Calvary Independent church.

### Young Dem Teens Meet

The "Young Dem Teens" held a combination victory and Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Florin Fire Hall.

Those attending were Daryl Houseal, Larry Waltz, Rick Germer, Tom Hamill, Scott Whalen, Ann Houseal, Robin Wilkinson, Kim Whalen, Donna Gebhart, Robert Waltz, Jeff Gallagher, Mark Halstead, Gary Heisey, Robert Arndt, Chuck Grimsey from Mount Joy; Craig Schwartz, Yanc Casale, Val Schwartz of Lancaster and Roger Sayres from Witmer.

Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Prizes were awarded.

The party was chaperoned by their adult advisor, Jack Matoney, assisted by Mrs. Albert Whalen.

### EBELING APPOINTED

Charles Ebeling, manager of National Standard Company, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the Industrial Relations Institute of Elizabethtown College by the board of directors of the Lancaster County Manufacturers Assn.

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The custom of singing Christmas carols on the eve of Christmas came to us from England, though for a time it — and other Christmas observances — were banned in Puritan New England. As Puritan pressure relaxed, a custom began in Boston of placing lighted candles in the home in Boston and spread to various parts of the country.

And the English caroling custom, which had long been accepted in the South, penetrated into more conservative New England. For many years it was the custom of night watchmen to gather together and sing carols and, in the South, students took up the custom.

Church choirs also continued the custom, though in modern America the commercial rush and shuffle of Christmas eve is now such that carolers risk being run over in the streets, if indeed they can make themselves heard over television inside! And so the custom has ebbed in most parts of the nation, which is a shame.

Few sounds were more beautiful, either on Christmas Eve night or early morning,

### NO STORY HOUR

Story Hour at the Mount Joy Library will not be held Tuesday morning, Dec. 29.

The pygmy shark is only 2 feet long!

Today's whales are larger than dinosaurs!



## IN UNIFORM

### COMPLETED TRAINING

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Galen B. Longenecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira



F. Longenecker, Jr. of Donegal Springs Road, completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N. J.

Longenecker, is a '68 graduate of Pequea Valley H. S.

### ON OKINAWA

Marine Cpl. David E. Flowers, husband of the former Vicki L. Pearson of 202 West Donegal St. is now serving with Battalion Landing Team 3/9 of the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

Comprised of infantry, artillery, medical and other support units, the battalion landing team operates as a major element of the United States force-in-readiness in the Western Pacific.

The Chinese invented paper money in the 7th century!

Toyko began as a fishing village about 500 years ago!!

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Cleopatra, who never knew soap, had her body rubbed with oil, after which the dirt was scraped off.



## SWEETIE PIE



"Will you please stop calling me 'Santa Baby'?"