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Announce Winners of High School Awards

General Excellence Prize Goes to JACK THOMPSON Janet Woomer; William Dorworth, Honorable & intion

B. H. S. COMMENCENS INT TO BE HELD TECHGHT

More Than 100 Diplom. 2 17 Awards Will be Distribu 1 Among Graduates

ercises of the Bellefonte High School high State Officials. to be held in the Plaza theatre here this Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The general excellence award will go to Miss Janet Woomer, while honorable Noil stated, "Senator Thompson's Legmention will be awarded to William islative Record at Harrisburg, in behalf Hospital at Altoona, where surgeons

the school year, the official closing day the fight to carry out the mandate of is tomorrow when reports, perfect at- the people as expressed in the election tendance and general excellence certifi- of 1934 and 1936. This Testimonia'

declared winners of the annual Junior high esteem in which he is held by the Declaratory contest for the Col. W. liberal minded people of Pennsylvania." Fred Reynolds prizes, at the high school auditorium here Monday night. Each cinct Committees to arrange for the was presented with an award of \$7.50 Banquet will be named in the near fu-

Honorable mention for girls went to Ruth Miles, while similar honors for boys was awarded to Donald Kingsley. Judges of the event were Mrs. William C. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Beaver and the Rev. A. G. Herr.

Other contestants were Pauline Mong and Lorraine Yates, with Betty Ziegler as alternate, and Elliott Bernstine and James Spangler, with Donald McElwain as alternate. The speakers were unusually well trained and presented their addresses forcefully and interestingly A large audience was present at the

Other commencement activities, including the baccalaureate at the Pres byterian church Sunday night, and the annual Alumni dance and reception at the school gymnasium, Tuesday night, a State Forest Fire Warden has just State Council of Christian Education: were unusually well attended. All during the forepart of the week the vari- Charles Hogeland to R. E. Weight of ligion in Dickinson Seminary. Wilous grade exhibits have been attracting Renovo. large numbers of parents.

Particularly worthy of mention is this year's exhibit in Int manual training The woodwork displays are unusually ambitious and the workmanship is generally conceded to be of (Continued on page 4)

NORTH BEND MAN HIT BY TRAIN, FATALLY HURT

Suffering a fractured skull about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a special strawberry train of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, Jesse Bar- Haven,

womans Creek when Barner and two George H. Wirt. Renovo yards. Mr. Barner is survived by his wife.

two sons and two daughters.

BEGIN REPAINTING OF ROOMS AT COURT HOUSE

A crew of painters from the A. L of duty. painting the walls and ceilings of the communities. Centre County Court room, the Grand Jury Room and the attorneys' room in

the Court House building. These rooms were painted about three years ago as a Federal relief project, but in a short time owing to some peculiarity of the walls or paint, the paint began to peel off in large flakes. The condition became so unsightly that the Commissioners decided to repaint the rooms. All the flaked and loose TWO ARRESTED FOR paint will be scraped off, and two coats of fresh paint, of approximately the same shade of tan, will be applied.

PLAINTIFF IN KEPLER CASE

LOSES IN LEGAL MOVE night. In the matter of Charlotte Kepler, this week dismissed a bill in equity taken into custody. Police say they scheduled to play at Hughes field here and placed the costs on the plaintiff. The matter was brought before the joy rides. Court by Charlotte Kepler, who sought Long was one of two young men who to have declared null and void all were arrested near Williamsport for conveyances, mortgages, agreements taking a car in Maryland. He is on the Pennsylvania State College will give with the Jacob Kepler farm in Ferguson township on and after October 13. burg.

C. of C. Post Still Open

DINNER, JUNE 9

Central Pennsylvania Democrats, in conjunction with the Democratic State Committee, are making plans to honor Centre and Clearfield Counties State Senator, Edward Jackson Thompson, at a Testimonial Dinner to be held at the Harrisburg Country Club, Wednesday evening, June 9th.

Charles Noll, of Bellefonte, President of the Jack Thompson Club at Harrisburg and General Chairman of the Awards for excellence in 17 various Dinner Committee, stated that ardepartments of high school work will rangements are being made for the feature the annual commencement ex- large banquet crowd that will include

"The Democratic Party, welcome this opportunity to honor one of its outstanding young liberal members," Mr. of the people of Pennsylvania, stands Although tonight's program will close unexcelled. He has courageously led a blood transfusion. His condition is Dinner that is being held for Senator Betty Smith and Robert Hoffer were Thompson is a fitting tribute of the Mr. Noll also stated that Local Pre-

FIRE WARDENS RECEIVE AWARDS

20-Year Certificate and 15 10-Year Honors Given to Guardians of Forests

ARE RECOGNITION OF

been presented by District Forester Prof. B. C. Harrington, professor of re-

Fire Wardens of the Sproul Forest Dis- D. R. Keener, pastor of Trinity Evantricts: Ernest Aikey, Lock Haven; Victor Carlson, Renovo; Walter Connelley, Hall Lock Haven: Ray C. Gillen, Glen Union; Charles Jolloff, Lock Haven; S. D. McGonigal, Pottersdale; Charles L. Miller, Bellefonte; William Metcalf, Lionell Pluff, Hyner. Michael Shadeck. Karthaus: D. A. Thomas, Snow Shoe; Frank R. Taylor, Lock Haven; A. K. Werts, Renovo, and Frank Wills, Lock

ner, 45. of North Bend, died at 6 These certificates are beautifully eno'clock Monday morning in the Ren- graved and bear the signature of the ovo Hospital without regaining con- secretary of the Department of Forest and Waters, Dr. J. F. Bogardus, as weil Devotions, Rev. E. L. Pec, Philipsburg; The accident occurred near Young- as of the Chief Forest Fire Warden,

brothers-in-law, Roschen Weaver and In presenting the certificates the Dis Sidney Johnson, both of Dunnstown, trict Forester congratulated the War- Gap; Concention sermon, Rev. R. L. were walking to a farm near North dens upon their long periods of faith- Morris; Conferences: What is the Task Bend which Barner recently purchas- ful service in protecting Penn's Woods of the Church in the Community? Mr. ed. The latter two were uninjured, from fire. Every user or lover of the A. R. Bodmer; What is an Integrated It is believed that Barner expected forest, be he camper, hunter, fisher- Program for the Local Church, Prof. B. H. S. Department Head Given the train to pass on the westbound man or timberland owner, is indebted B. C. Harrington; What Opportunities track and stepped back onto the east- to these men said Mr. Hogeland. Their are Available for Growth of Workers? bound track into the path of the en- work, often performed under most Rev. D. R. Keener; What Can we do to gine. The train was traveling on the unfavorable conditions of heat, smoke, Make our District Punction? Rev. Paul wrong track, it was reported, due to hurry, and perhaps after a hard climb J. Keller; Luncheon, the derailment of three cars in the up a steep hillside, and not without danger to life and limb, is vital to the welfare of the citizens of this Common-

call at any time, with their organized Committees; Song Service; Conferences forest fire fighting crews, but are paid (as above); Personal and Group confor only actual time spent in the line ferences with State and Co. workers; Usually these men are of the Dinner. McGinley establishment began work type looked to as leaders for various Tuesday morning on the task of re- civic and welfare activities of their

> Service certificates, whether for one or two decades, are but simple tokens of recognition of meritorious service rendered. Green forests, sparkling streams, and the furred and feathered dwellers of the forest are the material things that bear real witness to the work of the forest fire wardens.

STEALING AUTOMOBILE

Joe Dutton, Flemington, and Jesse Long, Lock Haven, were arrested on charges of stealing a car Saturday A. P. Leitch, Castanea, reported that his car was taken from its parking place near the Roxy Theatre. Beliefonte team forged into the lead in the footsteps of Raymond Hoover of car garage. The grounds are well kept plaintiff, and Millie M. Kepler; Union Saturday night about 10 p. m. Mr. the Centre County Baseball League. Pine Glen, for last week he became and the entire property is in excellent Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit, Leitch reported that he found his car Prior to yesterday's game Bellefonte Mich.; Federal Land Bank of Balti- with Dutton and Long in it, in the and Port Matilda were tied for first dent within a few months' time more, Md., and the Land Bank Com- Mill Hall park. Dutton was taken to place missioners, defendants, Judge Fleming the police station and later Long was

and proceedings had in connection probation for that charge, having their Alma Mater a set of Westminster pleaded guilty in federal court, Lewis- chimes and a carillon unit as their part-

Weiser Hearing Saturday Argument on the exceptions filed by Monday, June 7. E. L. Plumb, president of the Belle- counsel for E. E. Weiser to the recent fonte Chamber of Commerce, yester- decision of the court in denying Weiser day reported that the organization has the right to erect a public garage on the not chosen a secretary, and that appli- site of the former G. Murray Andrews not chosen a secretary, and that applisite of the former G. Murray Andrews sor public Flag Day services at the field. He was fined \$25 and costs. Court House on Sunday, June 13, at The arrest was made by Pish Vertical Court House on Sunday, June 13, at The arrest was made by Pish Vertical Court House on Sunday. plications should be addressed to the Saturday morning, June 5. The hear- 2 p. m. The speaker will be announced fren David Dahlgren and Lawson Hen-Chamber of Commerce, Bellefonte, Pa. ing is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock. next week.

SHOOTS SELF AS WIFE THREATENS TO GET DIVORCE

State College Resident Reported in Critical Condition at Mercy Hospital, Altoona

TRAGEDY ENACTED AT HOLLIDAYSBURG HOME

Wife; Surgeons Prepare For Blood Transfusion

Declaring his devotion in a written stomach. He is a patient at the Mercy Milk Control Commission yesterday were preparing to give him reported to be critical.

Firing the two shots into his body as he stood in the garden at the rear (Continued on page six)

COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOLS TO MEET

To Hold Annual Convention at Philipsburg

TWO-DAY PROGRAM OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

An event of outstanding interest to all Sabbath School devotees in Centre County will be the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Centre County Council of Christian Education to be held FAITHFUL SERVICES in the Church of Christ, Philipsburg, on Thursday and Friday of next week. The program leaders include Arthur R. A twenty-year service certificate as Bodmer, director of adult work of the liamsport, formerly an educational mis-Ten-year Service Certificates were sionary to India for 17 years; Hon. J. gelical and Reformed church, Centre

the presiding officer, Rev. R. L. Morris, Pleasant Gap- sub-station of the State president of the County Council of Highway Patrol. Snow Shoe; Joseph Nyman, Howard; Christian Education. The sessions will day evening

The following program has been arranged.

Thursday Morning, June 10

Registration of Delegates: Opening Address of Welcome, The Hon. J. H. Wallin, Burgess of Philipsburg; Response, Rev. Roy O. Botdorf, Pleasant

Thursday Afternoon, June 10 Presiding officer, Rev. Seth Russell. Spring Mills; Devotions, Rev. Ward Booher, Philipsburg; Address "Work-Forest Fire wardens are subject to ers", Mr. Bodmer; Apppintment of

> Thursday Evening, June 10 Presiding Officer, Rev. Ward Booher,

pastor loci Devotions, Rev. George S. Woomer, D. D., Philipsburg; Announcements and absence, while bookkeeping will be which has been vacant since the Sick Three Great Enterprises, Prof. Har-

rington; Benediction. Friday Morning, June 11 Presiding Officer, Prof. J. F. Wetzel,

V. Pres. Co. Council. Song Service; Devotions, Rev. Charles (Continued on page four)

BELLEFONTE TAKES LEAD IN CENTRE COUNTY LEAGUE RAYMOND HOOVER AGAIN

With a 2 to 1 victory over Port Matilda at Port Matilda yesterday the

Bellefonte and Beech Creek are

To Give Chimes to Alma Mater. Eight hundred graduating seniors of regard throughout the northern part of ing gift at Class Day exercises Sunday June 6. The seniors will be graduated at the annual commencement exercises.

To Hold Flag Day Services. The Bellefonte Elks Club will spon-

PRICE OF MILK HERE INCREASED 1 CENT A QUART

State Milk Control Commission Order Became Effective in Area Yesterday

PINTS CONTINUE TO RETAIL AT 7 CENTS

Leaves Note Avowing Love for Farmer Receives Increase of 1 Cent a Quart in Revision of Hundredweight Rates

Effective yesterday the price of milk note to his wife who had threatened to to consumers in Bellefonte was increasbring suit for divorce, Bower L. Moore, ed from 11 cents a quart to 12 cents a aged 22. of 2226 West Beaver avenue, quart, although the price of pints re-State College, seriously wounded him- mained the same, at 7 cents. The inself late Sunday night by firing two crease was made in compliance with pumpkin balls from a shotgun into his an order issued last week by the State

The new regulation effects all cities, incorporated boroughs, first class townships and communities or settlements in Centre, Clearfield and Huntingdon counties having a population in excess of 1,000 persons, according to the last census, and the area within a distance of three miles from the outer limits of such communities.

A similar order was issued some time go and later was suspended. In State College the original order was obeyed, and upon its suspension, dealers there did not lower the price of milk again. According to the new order the farm-Council of Christian Education er will receive \$2.85 per hundred pounds for milk instead of \$2.38 which has been paid up until this time. This represents an increase of one cent per quart that the farmer will receive. All dealers in this area are compelled

by law to comply with the State Milk

Control Commission's order.

ACCIDENTS MAR **MEMORIAL SEASON**

Bee Alighting on Driver's Arm Causes Machine to Plunge Into Guard Fence

TWO HURT IN CRASH ON MILLIAM STREET

Only four accidents of any consemence occurred to mar the Memorial The convention will open at 9:30 Day activities of motorists in Centre

One of the mishaps was caused by continue throughout the day and even- bee, which flew into a car William A. G. ing, as well as all day Friday and Fri- Linn, of Lewistown, was driving, and alighted on the driver's arm. In his efforts to persuade the bee to leave, Mr. Linn lost control of his car, which left the right side of the road and struck a (Continued on page 4)

MRS. HENDERSON

Year's Time to Devote to Outside Interests

SUBSTITUTES NAMED TO ACT IN ABSENCE

Mrs. Daisy Henderson, of East High street, Bellefonte, for many years head of the commercial department of the Bellefonte High School, has been granted a year's leave of absence, effective with the close of the present school term, in order that she may devote her full time to other interests.

Mrs. Fred Fisher, of West High street, of shorthand during Mrs. Henderson's Sieg property on East Curtin Street. Officing; Address, Partnership in taught by Miss Anne Ebert, of Fleet- family removed to their new home at wood, who comes to Bellefonte next "Burnham Place," just south of Bellefall as an additional member of the High school faculty. Miss Ebert will teach general science to girls, will as- Fauble real estate agency here. sist in the commercial department, and will coach girls' athletics. Her home is in Fleetwood, and she will be graduated from the Bloomsburg State Tteachers' C ollege this month.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Last week Mr. Hoover was working near a tractor when the machine struck his leg, cutting a gash which required 12 stitches to close. Several nonths ago he lost a hand in a mishap. Widely known and held in high the county, Mr. Hoover's legion of friends hope that his luck will change for the better.

Fined for Loaning Fishing License. Clarence Hall of Clearfield last week

MARDI GRAS BY GIRL SCOUTS TO **OPEN TOMORROW**

Two Days of Fun and Frolic Promised; Proceeds Will Aid Underprivileged Children

VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED, SATURDAY

Best Features of Circus, Carnival and County Fair Combined in Program for Event

di Gras attractive to young and old. (Continued on page four)

15 GRADUATE AT

CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Mary O'Hara, John Drogan Win High Average Awards at Exercises Last Night

MANY STUDENTS TAKE PART IN CLOSING PLAY

The annual commencement exercises of St. John's Catholic school began Sunday night with the crowning of the May Queen. The ceremony was held in St. John's church, with Miss Susan UP TO 40 YEARS GIVEN Torsell as May Queen and Thomas Knapick and Robert Hyslop as pages. Plower girls were Mary Ann Knapick and Margaret O'Hara, and the crown bearer was Barbara Toner.

nificat was sung by the graduates. up the center aisle under an arch of offered to worthy farm families. flowers held by the younger girls.

Miles Sciabica.

chestra Operetta in the school hall, other hand, larger and more frequent and Tuesday night the pupils of the payments will be acceptable. seventh and eighth grades presented the play, "Kateri Tekakwitha."

Among the pupils who were cast in necessary for the proper operation of the various roles of the Indian play the farm. Wells will be drilled and were: Mary Cole, Catherine Cole, Mary new buildings will be erected where Blazina. Susan Scialica, Elizabeth such an investment is economically Praskovich, Patricia Kelley, Mary sound. O'Hara, Francis Plozner, John Drogan, Information has recently been receive Caroline Kachik, Theressa Fike, Mary ed in the State Office, according to Mr. Kachik, Jerome Love, Martha DeLalle, farms before June 10, 1937 will have Miles Sciabica, Anthony Boscaino, immediate consideration for the farms Lawrence O'Leary, Paul O'Leary, Wil- now available. liam Kellerman, Joseph Gherrity.

SID BERNSTEIN BUYS W. P. SIEG RESIDENCE

A deal was closed Tuesday of this week whereby Sid Bernstein, Bellefonte has been named as substitute teacher merchant, purchased the William P. fonte, some months ago. The sale was negotiated through the Mrs. Mary

> Mr. Bernstein expects to have the exterfor of his new home painted immediately, and will move there about June 15 from the Driscoll duplex apartments on East Curtin Street, which he

has occupied for several years. The Sieg home, recently remodeled and redecorated, contains 12 rooms and 3 baths and is situated on a lot 50 by The Jinx apparently is still dogging 250 feet in size. At the rear is a twothe victim of the second serious acci- condition. The consideration involved in the deal was not made public.

SHINGLETOWN MAN INJURED IN 12-FOOT FALL FROM ROOF

Lather Campbell, aged 65, of Shingletown, is undergoing treatment at the Centre County Hospital for injuries sustained last Wednesday when he fell from the roof of the J. T. McCormick garage on West College Avenue, State

Mr. Campbell was attaching sheathing to the roof at the time of the accident.

Registration Days Set by Commission

FIRE DAMAGES LINN STREET BARN

Fire of undertermined origin early Friday morning badly damaged a large barn at the rear of the Mrs. Ella G. Gray property on East Linn Street, entailing a loss estimated at about \$700. A few articles of furniture stored in the barn also were damaged.

The blaze was discovered shortly after midnight, Thursday, by Miss Helen Schaeffer, of West Curtin Street who arose from bed when she heard The first Mardi Gras ever attempted what she believed was her pet cat in Bellefonte will be held Friday and scratching to get indoors. Investigat- who also comprise the Permanent Reg-Saturday of this week in the Bush ing the noise, Miss Schaeffer failed to Arcade building, West High street, by find the cat, but saw the fire and spread the Girl Scouts, and according to all the alarm. Both Undine and Logan gistration of all Centre County voters. indications the event will prove suf- Fire Companies responded and succeedficiently popular to become an annual ed in getting the blaze under control. Furniture stored in the barn was the Nowhere, outside of a combined cir- property of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund cus, carnival and county fair, can be Thompson and other persons whom found such a diversity of activity, re- Mrs. Gray had given permission to use freshment and fun, for the Girl Scouts the barn for that purpose. Mrs. Gray's have spared nothing to make the Mar- loss is fully covered by insurance, and according to present plans she will not repair the barn, but will remove what

remains of the damaged structure. The cause of the blaze is a matter of conjecture. No members of the Gray household had been in the barn for a week prior to the fire, and they are unable to account for the blaze. Some reports have it that transients have been using the barn as a sleeping place.

FARMS FOR SALE BY GOVERNMENT

Persons Who Apply Now for Resettlement Farms Will Get Early Consideration

TO PAY FOR PROPERTY

again been active in Centre County. Following benediction by the Rev. Boundary surveys have been completed Republican county chairman. In every William E. Downes, V. F., the Mag- on optioned farms and Charles H. other election precinct registrars are Crawford. Project Supervisor and Har- to be appointed in the same manner. Commencement exercises were held old Humphrey, Farm Management last night in the church, with dipolmas Specialists, Resettrement Administra- County is eligible to vote T being presented to the 15 members of tion, Towanda, Pennsylvania said on a way the graduating class by the Rev. Wil- recent visit to the Centre Democrat liam E. Downes. The class marched office that these farms soon would be

The Resettlement program, according FORMER BELLEFONTE o'clock Thursday morning, in charge of County, according to reports from the Awards of \$500 each for the highest to Mr. Crawford, is designed to help averages were given to Mary O'Hara farm families to eventually own their and John Drogan. Prizes of \$2.50 each own homes. Because tenant farmers for second highest averages were awar- and others have been unable to accuded to Patricia Kelley and William mulate enough money during recent years to buy a farm and finance it Members of the graduating class, in through existing agencies, these farms addition to honor students were: Joan will be offered to worthy families with-Susan Torsell, Ann Kelleher, out a down payment. When desirable, Theressa Fike, Mary Vogt, Genevieve loans for livestock, tools, and operating Seprish, Caroline Kachik, Robert May- goods may also be had in connection er, Gerome Love, Thomas Evock, and with the farm. Yearly payments as low as 4.3 per cent of the cost of the Monday night the music class of farm to the family may be distributed St. John's School presented a Toi Or- over forty years if necessary. On the

The buildings on resettlement farms will be repaired and remodeled where

Bellefonte, and Mrs. Royden Kellogg. Vogt, Ann Kelleher, Joan Vogt, Susan Crawford, which indicates that those of Oaklyn, N. J. There are also four Torsell, Genevieve Seprish, Caroline families who make application for

Those who sign contracts for farms at this time will have the advantage of recent rulings, some of which will be effective only until June 30, 1937. The farms can be occupied later this fall pointed as anesthetist at the Centre or next spring, he said.

Inquiries and requests for applica tion blanks should be sent to Chas. H. Crawford, Project Supervisor, Resettlement Administration, 400 Main St., Towanda, Penna.

Changes Made at Evangelical Home. Several additions and changes have Philadelphia. She comes here with been made in the personnel of the staff thorough training, considerable experiof the Evangelical Home at Lewisburg. ence, and the best of recommendations. Leroy Zimmerman, for several years Her home is at Mt. Pocono. assistant trucker at the home, is now in charge of this work. Clyde Hartman having resigned. Walter Erb has been GOV. EARLE DIVES INTO secured to act as herdsman and Mrs. Erb will be in charge of the laundry Miss Kathryn Standerfer has beer added to the staff as an assistant, following the death of Miss Nora Myers, and Miss Beulah Wagner and Miss on Saturday to rescue his prize-win-Mabel Weiser have been added to the ning Manchester terrier, "Mickey."

dining room staff.

Two Injured in Plane Crash. Bernard Ducavich, of Shamokin, and Michael Statler, of Milton, were injured when their plane fell while the latter was taking a flying lesson. In the accident, which happened about a mile from Sunbury Airport, Dulcavich suffered lacerations of the head, and fractures of both ankles and the right arm. Statler's right leg was fractured.

Son of Former County Pastor Injured. delegates at the Nittany Lion Inn. on Robert Sherman, 13, son of the Rev. Friday previous to the class reunions pleaded guilty before Justice of the He had just finished sawing a piece of H. H. Sherman, of Sinnamahening, for- and special pragram of Alumni day, Peace J. Mac Pearce at Philipsburg lumber when he was seen to collapse mer paster of the Methodist Episcopal June 5. Those who are up for re-electo a charge of loaning a fishing license and roll from the roof. The fall was church at Snow Shoe, was injured on tion are John T. Harris '97, of Harristo Bernard W. Gifford also of Clearheld. He was fined \$25 and costs.

The arrest was made by Fish War
ently is recovering from his injuries,

the hospiIt is said the youth ran in front of delphia, and George H. Deike 103 of

ently is recovering from his injuries,

the machine. He was treated at the Pittsburgh. Nominated as alternate is which consists of bruises and a sprain- Renovo Hospital for a slight concus- William J. Dorworth '04 of Philadelsion, bruises and abrasions,

Registrars Will be at Every

Polling Place in County June

18, July 16, August 6

SPECIAL REGISTRATION AT COLLEGE TOMORROW

Citizens Must Appear in Person to Register-All Must Register to Vote

The Centre County Commissioners. istration Commission for the county yesterday set the dates for the re-re-

The dates fixed are: FRIDAY, JUNE 18 PRIDAY, JULY 16

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 On these days in every election precinct in the county one Democratic and one Republican registrar chosen from the residents of the respective precincts, will sit at the polling places to register voters. Persons who fail to register on any of the three days fixed may gain the right to vote by coming to the County Commissioners' offices in the Court House, where registrations will be made anytime during the regular business hours.

A special registration day has been provided for State College, to permit the many residents of that community who are absent during the summer months to register before leaving. This special registration will be held in State College tomorrow, Friday June 4. The regular polling places will be open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to

East District voters will go to the L O. O. P. Hall where registrars in charge will be Lloyd C. Shuey, Democrat, and Ross W. Edminston, Republican. West District voters will go to the

Alpha Fire Hall, where they will be registered by L. D. Fye, Democrat, and Mrs. Claire B. Porter, Republican. These registrars were named by the The Resettlement Administration has County Commissioners upon the recommendations of the Democratic and At this time no person in Center in which the individual can regain (Continued on page 4)

COUPLE WEDDED 62 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, former Bellefonte residents, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary at their home in Easton on Memorial Day. They were married May 31, 1875, at Milesburg, by the Rev. William A. Bigart, a Baptist minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith made their home in Bellefonte for 20 years, later moving to Williamsport, where they lived for 20 years. For the past 22 years they have made their home in Mr. Smith was born in Unionville and will celebrate his 82nd birthday

July 13 of this year. Mrs. Smith is a native of Washington Furnace, Clinton county, and was born January 3, 1855. Both are in excellent health Six of their eight living children are: Wayne and Mrs. Harley Sommons, of Easton; Earl, of Chester; Mrs. Robert Keckenaur, of Ridley Park; Verna, of

grandchildren who reside in Easton. ANESTHETIST ASSUMES DUTIES AT HOSPITAL

Miss Marion O'Hara, recently ap-County Hospital, assumed the duties of that position Tuesday morning. Prior to Miss O'Hara's appointment there had been no regular hospital anesthetist.

Miss O'Hara is a graduate of the Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton and was a post graduate student of ancisthesia at the University Hospital in

RIVER TO SAVE PET DOG

Governor George H. Earle dived into the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg The governor said the deg suddenly

took a fit, rolled down the steps of a driveway and fell into the river. Mickey was accompanying his master on a morning stroll along the river front. Governor Earle and the dog, both drenched, walked more than a half mile back to the executive mansion.

To Name College Trustees

Three of the four candidates for the Penn State College board of trustees will be elected at the meeting of the