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INVESTIGATE YOUTH'S DEATH

STATE ORDERS PROBE AF. ? **BOY DIES AT HUNTINGDON** Claim Gerald Davis, 18, Had High Fever When

Admitted to Industrial School; Sheriff Says **Jail Physician Pronounced Patient** Able to Stand Trip

An investigation into the death Huntingdon but should have been of Gerald A. Davis, aged 18, of placed under a physician's care by Bellefonte, at the Huntingdon In- the Centre county Sheriff. Engard dustrial School Sunday night got added the boy's father visited his underway early this week when son at the institution Sunday morn-Secretary of Welfare Charles I. ing and told doctors he had suffersent a representative to ed several years from a brain tu-Engard Huntingdon and later to Bellefonte mor. Three physicians who attended to check on the circumstances of the boy in the school hospital reported nothing could be done to Davis' death.

Daniel B. Conklin, Welfare De- prolong his life, Engard said. partment inspector, came to Belle- Davis, former member of the Poe fonte Tuesday to question Sheriff Valley CCC Camp, was arrested on he was riding Harry V. Keeler after ascertaining a charge of attempting to rape a the facts of the youth's death in Millheim girl. When he appeared in taken to the Philipsburg State Hosthe school hospital at Huntingdon. court on a plea of guilty, Judge Ivan pital, at Philipsburg, where he died Engard, in ordering the investi- | Walker remanded him to jail pendgation, said Superintendent John D. ing an examination by psychiatrists. Pennington reported Davis had a On September 1, two psychiatrists temperature of 103 when he was from the Danville State Hospital, the afternoon and about an hour speak in Bellefonte and State Col-received from the Centre county who examined the youth at the later his unconscious form was lege October 7, it was announced jail Wednesday of last week. county jail, submitted their report Pennington, the Welfare. Secre- to the court. They declared that

tary reported, informed him Davis from their investigation they found (Continued on Page 6) should not have been transferred to

Sandy Ridge Man State Authority Crushed to Death Visits Rockview

Pinned Beneath Truck as It Inspection Signalizes Completion of \$253,000 Cell Block; **Overturns** Near Triangle, **Below** Tyrone Has 256 Modern Cells

With a final tour of inspection The Pinned beneath an overturned truck that had hit an embankment General State Authority last Thurson a narrow one-lane road near the day signalized the completion of the Triangle, below Tyrone, Gray Hoo- East Cell House, which is a part of county, met almost instant death and modernization at the Rockview about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Prison Faim of the Western State Two others escaped serious in- Penitentiary.

jury, including the driver and bro-ther of the victim, Elliott H. Hoo-from The General State Authority. ver. 37, also of Sandy Ridge, who together with Harry Viehman, arwas detained by state motor police of the Philipsburg detail, pending a (Continued on page six) (Continued on Page 6)

Police Dog **Guards Body** of Aged Man

Animal Resists Efforts of Neighbors to Aid Farmer **Thrown From Horse**

VICTIM DIES FROM SEVERE HEAD INJURIES

Bald Eagle Man Found Unconscious on Sparsely-Traveled Back Road

Lloyd Stiver, aged 79, prominent Bald Eagle Valley farmer, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon near his home at Port Matilda, when he was thrown from a horse

Mr. Stiver, after the accident, was Governor George H. Earle, candidate for U.S. senator, and Thomas ate Saturday night of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

A. Logue, Democratic candidate for Mr. Stiver had left home early in secretary of internal affairs, will found by Raymond Milton, on the yesterday by Henry A. Brockerhoff, back road leading from Flat Rock chairman of the county Democratic to the Julian pike. Milton was un- committee. The two candidates will able to render any assistance be- appear at State College at 4 p. m. cause Mr. Stiver's large police dog, and in the Court House at Bellewhich had accompanied him, stood fonte at 7 p.m.

guard over his master and refused | The same day, an Earle-Logue caravan will start at the crossroads o allow him to give any aid. immediately notified at Port Matilda and proceed as far Milton leighbors and they were able to as Woodward. The caravan will ubdue the dog and take Mr. Stiver start at 10 a. m. and will stop at to his home, and later to the hos- Julian, Unionville, Milesburg, Bellepital. Enroute to the hospital Mr. fonte, Pleasant Gap, Centre Hall, Stiver regained consciousness for a Spring Mills, Millheim, Rebersshort time but was unable to tell burg. Aaronsburg and Woodward. anything of the accident. The na- Earle and Logue will not be with ture of his injuries leads to the be- the caravan.

Electric Dealers Here

participate in a nation'-wide cru-

Store, and Daniel Holter,

night Saturday night.

uled to Speak at Public

Gathering October 11

Observes 77th Birthday

highway.

GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE

Lloyd Stiver was a son of John (Continued on page aix)

SIAIE LULLEUE

Judge Walker to File Order

Today Creating 3rd Election



EARLE AND LOGUE SPEAK HERE OCT. 7 **Judge Smith** Is Speaker at **Bar Meeting**

> Addresses County Attorneys on Need of Changes in Law Interpretation LAWS SHOULD KEEP

PACE WITH TIMES

Slate

Considers Century-Old Court Decisions Not Necessarily Binding Today

The necessity for attorneys to the grounds that the Earle Adminrecognize changes in conditions in istration has passed more social, their interpretation of the laws was humane and labor legislation for pressed by Judge Ralph H. Smith, the people in four years than the of Allegheny county, in an address Republican organization has passed at the quarterly meeting of the in forty years. Centre County Bar Association at

the Brockerhoff Hotel, Friday night. Judge Smith, a resident of Pittsburgh, was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania on the Kennedy ticket last fall. Every member of the Bar Association, with the exception of three, attended the meeting which was preced-

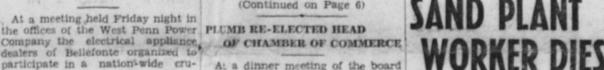
ed by a dinner. In illustrating his point, the speaker declared that he doesn't think the decisions of courts a cen-

tury or so ago should be binding precedents upon the courts of today. He added that for the laws of the land to properly perform their functions, they should keep pace with changes in times and condition In the Swedish system of juris-

prudence, Judge Smith stated, the dec sions of early courts are used more to show the trend of thought rather than as binding precedents

upon future generations. Some such attitude upon the past decisions of courts in the United States is need-

Plan Sales Crusade ed here if the law is not to becom (Continued on Page 6)



Railroad Workers Favor Democratic State Candidates After considering all the candi-Marine Band Concert dates for state offices, the Coopera-

tive Board of the Four Transporta-Here Well Received tion Brotherhoods-Railroad Trainmen, Locomotive Firemen and En-The two open air concerts played gineers, Locomotive Engineers and in Centre county Saturday by the the Order of Railroad Conductors-United States Marine Band were have endorsed the State Democratic outstanding successes from a musical standpoint, but were failures

The board announced that the financially to the sponsor, the Howendorsement of the Democratic canard Band didates-Governor George H. Earle Approximately 500 persons paid

ally conceded to have been too high.

Propose Mergers

Expansion Programs

Application has been made on be-

county, with the exception of How-

ard high, for an addition or new

building toi be constructed under

it was reported this week by County

tration as soon after September 30

Truck and Car Collide

New Democratic

Club Organized

Eagle Valley Unit

men's club.

uperintendent of schools, F. Glenn

for United States Senate, Charles admission to the afternoon concert. Alvin Jones for Governor, Dr. Leo at State College, and 700 or 800 paid C. Mundy for Lieutenant Governor admission to the evening's perand Thomas Logue for Secretary formance at Bellefonte. The conof Internal Affairs-was made on certs were heard by hundreds of others who listened from outside

the gates. fonte concert were trombone solos

The board concluded that the Democratic organization had earned the support of Labor, and appealed to all labor and liberal citizens to support the Democratic candidates in November. The board also agreed program has been heard. Reasons ascribed for the financial

TO BE HEARD MONDAY

Three pleas of guilty and arguments in six other cases are sched-**School Districts** uled to be heard by Judge Ivan Walker here Monday morning. Vincent Boldin, of Bellefonte, i listed to enter a plea of guilty to charges of drunken driving. Jona-than Couperwaite, of Philipsburg, is to plead guilty to a charge of All High Schools in County Except Howard High Plan operating a car after his license had been revoked, and Dorsey Goodrow, of Philipsburg, is considering a plea of guilty to hit-run driving charges. court officials report.

PROMINENT BANKER DIES AT EAST LINN STREET HOME

Charles M. McCurdy Succumbs to Illness at Age of 85

THOUSANDS READ

THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR

PRESIDENT OF LOCAL FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Had Distinction of Witnessing

Memorable Battle Fought at Gettysburg

Charles M. McCurdy, president of the First National Bank, Bellefonte, author of several articles on historical and financial matters, and one Outstanding features of the Belle- of the county's foremost bankers, passed away at his home on East by Robert Isele, former resident of Linn street at 9:45 o'clock Monday

night, aged 85 years. Death resulted from a complicater most of the regularly scheduled tion of diseases after an illness of a numbers by the band, the audience month's duration. Up until the lat-demanded one or two encores, and ter part of August he had been at nothing but praise for the entire his usual post of duty in the bank each day.

A Memoir entitled "Gettysburg," failure of the Band's concerts in in which Mr. McCurdy related his experiences in his home town durweather conditions, and the \$1.00 ing the Civil War, and which was published in pamphlet form early in 1930 is considered to be one of the most comprehensive treatises from a personal standpoint ever written about that decisive conflict. In the paper Mr. McCurdy chronicles his reactions as a boy of ten to the events at Gettysburg before, during and after the war. He also was present to hear President Lincoln deliver his immortal "Gettysburg Address.'

Several years ago Mr. McCurdy wrote and published another treatise on "Money," in which his keen half of every high school in the insight into financial affairs was (Continued on page four)

the recently-enacted Thompson Plan. Begins Duties in **County Office**

The applications were approved of Expect Miss Helen S. Butler

Harrisburg, Pa.; and a clarinet solo by D. A. Holter, Jr., of Howard. Afnumbers by the band, the audience

the county were: the uncertainty of admission rate, which is now gener-

to support the Democratic candidates for Congress. THREE GUILTY PLEAS

SONS OF LEGION ELECT OFFICERS

The Sons of the Legion elected old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-LeRoy McMurtle as captain at a ald Millward, of Pleasant Gap, was street. Other officers chosen were: struck by a car driven by Dr. F. M. 1st lieutenant; Earl Henninger, of Pleasant Gap. Charles Ort, finance officer; Styrl Rockey, ser- of the face and forehead, and bruis-geant-at-arms; Richard Knapp, es about the body. Dr. Henninger chaplain, and James Shilling, his- treated her at his office and then torian.

The new officers will be installed pital where the fracture was reat the regular meeting in October.

Leaves Penn State

A news dispatch from Washington, D. C., appearing in Monday's papers says: "Because he 'had some trouble over books,' Sidney Kaiser, 19, of Altoona, abruptly left Penn State College and headed south. When he reached the Capital Sunday night he wired his father for The parent, instead, telemoney. graphed the police to hold his son until he arrives to take him home."

Howard Couple Have Daughter A daughter was born Monday to American Legion. Mr. Williams is Mr. and Mrs. George Long, of How- well known and has a wide circle of ard, at the Lock Haven Hospital. friends in the Howard area.

"POLITICAL TRIPE"

The Pittsburgh Press, which has er as empty as when the people of

Earle and his administration, refers at Washington, Apparently the pres-

to a recent speech by Judge James, ent Republican state leadership

the Republican candidate for Gov- thinks the voters can still be fooled

Senator, Charles Alvin Jones for perior to property rights.

crats did?

test of "sheer political tripe or clap- propaganda.

Governor Earle for United States

Governor and others on their ticket,

With somewhat flat effort at hu-

mor. Judge James said that the same charges made against "George

(III) of England might be made

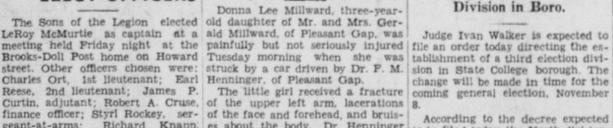
against Governor George of Penn-

of the "dinner pail" which was nev- James.

Harrisburg Patriot.

is a vote for war.

sylvania.



PLEASANT GAP GIRL

STRUCK BY CAR

sent her to the Centre County Hos-

duced. She returned home the same

Mrs. Millward was walking with her two children when Donna Lee broke away and darted across Main street just above the crossroad. She ran directly in the path of the Henninger car which could not be brought to a stop before striking her. Dr. Henninger recently opened offices in Pleasant Gap.

Elected Legion Head John Williams, former resident of

Howard, but now living in Altoona, luring the week was elected Commander of the Altoona Post of the

Editorial ====

According to the decree expected to be filed today, the North division comprising the northern portions of the present East and West divisions will be bounded on the south by Park avenue, and on the north, east, and west by the State College borough line

100 100

Through the establishment of the new division, Lloyd B. Shuey, present minority inspector in the East (Continued on page six)

Celebrate 34th Wedding Date

Children and Neighbors of

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews Attend Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, of Philipsburg, celebrated their wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 22nd, with all their children, grandchildren and a few close friends meeting with them at Julian, their former home. They were served a ielicious roast chicken dinner at

the Flesher restaurant, located near been plentifully critical of Governor this nation evicted the Republicans the old home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nason, grandparents of the groom, **Library Group** where the couple were married thirty-four years ago. One hundred and ernor, as a prize winner in a con- by such inflammatory chatter and twenty guests attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews at that

trap or hokum." And it might have Why do not the Republican stratearly date, many of whom have since added that the vote comes close to egists get down to cases? Let the being unanimous, comments the Republican candidates say they are passed away. The grandparents departed this life about 17 years ago. leaving the progerty which was beautiful and modern at that time determined to make a bonfire, not What the Pittsburgh newspaper of some but of all legislation enact-

(Continued on page six) had in mind was the declaration of ed during the Earle Administration. this Superior Court Judge, who That will include relief measures,

hangs to his job in deflance of the public utility regulation, laws to TO OPEN RESTAURANT IN canon of ethics of the American regulate child labor and the philos-Bar Association, that a vote for ophy written into many other laws

that human rights are always su-A new restaurant and lunchroom

is to be opened in the room form-There is something to discuss in a campaign. Let the Republicans erly occupied by the Miller Hard-take their stand on what they will ware store on South Allegheny Street Howard Streets, Bellefonte, at 3 by Edward Vogt, Jr., of Centre Hall. do if returned to power. Let the about October 10, by John Nicketes, pledges be specific. After forty years of the "spoils system" will the Re-publicans enact civil service, extend-

publicans enact civil service, extend-The room is being completely re-modeled and redecorated, plans calling it even further than the Demo-

Such statements indicate that the silly season of the campaign is run-ning far ahead of custom. How much more silly the next weeks will become is for Judge James and his and surprised her with a delicious much more silly the next weeks will become is for Judge James and his associates to determine. It has long been a Republican ocrats took office. trick in Pennsylvania to Inflame the As the Pittsburgh Press says let night.

voters by waving the bloody shirt real issues be discussed instead of of the Civil War or to cruelly trick the "sort of popycock preached by fonte Hardware Co.

ide, the object of which is to in- of directors of the Bellefonte Chain crease sales during the next few ber of Commerce at the Markland

Hotel, Friday night, E. L. Plumb was Under the slogan, "Sales Mean re-elected president for the ensuing Jobs," and "Salesmen Keep Ameri-year.

can Mills Busy," and with badges. Charles Thompson was named vice special window displays and news- president, and Malcolm L. Wetzler,

paper advertisements, the group ex-pects to enlist the cooperation of er. Two new members, V. O. High the public in a move to do its part and "Bud" Pifer, both of Milesburg, Judge Ivan Walker is expected to in making the wheels of industry were welcomed as new members of hum. Dealers participating in the the Chamber.

local movement are: R. C. Witmer At a meeting last week Karl E. died a short time later without re-Electric Store, Electric Supply Com-Kusse was re-elected as Secretary of gaining consciousness. pany, DeHaas Electric Company, the Chamber for another year. At Heverly Brothers, Wolf Furniture

the same meeting Harry C. Yeager township farmer, several days ago was elected a director to serve the accepted a position at the sand unexpired term of George Carpen- plant. He apparently had been in eto, resigned.

Powelton Boy Killed By Truck Swimming Pool Site Inspected Test by New Device Indicates

Truck Was Not Traveling at **Proposed Phoenix Mill Project Excessive** Speed

Too Large For NYA; May Seek WPA Aid Struck by a truck as he was playing near his home Saturday after-

noon along the Osceola-Sandy Steps toward the establishment of Ridge highway, Harold Keith, ninea community playground and swimyear-old Powelton boy died in the ming pool at the Phoenix Mill Philipsburg State Hospital at midproperty, Bellefonte, were taken

Monday afternoon when officials of According to the Philipsburg dethe National Youth Administration tall of the Pennsylvania Motor Pomet with representatives of the lize who investigated the accident. American Legion, the Chamber of

Keith was playing with several other boys in front of his home and Commerce and Bellefonte Borough Council to confer on the problem. dashed out on the road in front of After visiting and inspecting the a truck driven by David J. Galsix-or-eight acre tract extending that Administrator Harold L. Ickes braith, Huntingdon. He was struck south of the mill dam, NYA officials by the left front fender of the declared the proposed improvements the sum of \$86,411.00 to the Borough truck and tossed four feet onto the

suggested that the Works Progress provements costing \$147,000, con-He was taken to the Philipsburg (Continued on page seven) Administration be asked to aid.

Although only a hazy idea of the (Continued on Page 6)

To Hold Meeting XE MANN RESIDENT IS INJURED BY CAR Experienced Librarians Sched-

John C. Gfrerer, aged 60, of Axe Mann, received severe lacerations of the left hand and bruises about the left hip about 9 o'clock Wednesday Dr. Joseph L. Rafter, director of night of last week when he was the State Library; Miss Catherine R. struck by a car near his home. He Roberts, librarian of the Hunting- underwent treatment at the Centre County Hospital until Thursday

ary are scheduled to speak at a public meeting to be held at the Library Hartman, at State College. It is reported the elderly man step-(Continued on page four)

was struck when he became confused at the approach of Vogt's car.

On Sunday, September 25, Mrs. J. L. Peters, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. is recovering satisfactorily. celebrated her 77th birthday when her neighbors and friends gathered

Bandit Outwitted at Altoona Stamp Clerk D. C. Hoffman foiled

chicken dinner. Those present were: Mr. Al Kline, of New York; three a bold attempt to rob the Altoona nephews of Mr. J. L. Peters, the postoffice at closing time Monday by Kline brothers, of Howard; the ducking beneath his counter when a Donovan family, of Peru; the May well dressed man of about 25 pointed family, of Peru; the Witmer family, a revolver at him and demanded, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Fred "Hand over the money." Hoffman, of the Civil War or to cruelly trick the "sort of popycock preached by -9 x 12 Rug Specials for Satur-the workingman with the argument the opposing standardbearer," Judge day. October 1st, only \$3.59 at Belle-the counter. The lity as a football referee in Centre ity. To provide a place for commun-the Commissioners about it, and 1 more happy birthdays.

would-be robber fied.

the Centre County School Board. Charles C. Chapman, 53, of Final acceptance or rejection of the plans for Centre County will be Howard Township, Stricken made by the Public Works Adminis-

While at Work

Stricken with a heart ailment ceived. The deadline for submission while he was engaged in oiling a of applications under the prresent crusher at the Mt. Eagle Sand plant, Thompson Plan program is mid-Tuesday evening, Charles Clay night, September 30. Chapman, 53, of near Mt. Eagle,

At the same time it was announced (Continued on page seven)

Chapman, a well known Howard Crash Brings \$190 Damage

his usual health when he reported for duty Tuesday, and had just ing west of Boalsburg. The first opturned off the power on the crushing machine to oil it when he fell unconscious. A call was immediateonly \$5. sent to Dr. Walter J. Kurtz, at

ward, and when the physician (Continued on page three) Machines operated by Richard H.

Emerson, of Lewistown, and Wil-\$66,411 Allotted liam M. Sweet, Jr., of Boalsburg, were involved in a collision between **For Boro Streets** Boalsburg and State College, Tuesday morning. Emerson's sedan re-

ceived \$250 damage and the loss to 49,200 More Man Hours Work Sweet's truck was \$75.

For State College Through **PWA** Grant

G. Douglas Andrews, Associate Di-rector of the Public Works Admin-Donald Rice, Port Matilda, istration, in a telegram to District Engineer C. E. Strausser, announced Chosen to Head Upper Bald had approved an outright grant in are too large in scope to be handled of State College, which represents alone by that organization, and 45% of the cost of the street im-A large turnout of Democrats from Huston, Taylor, Worth and Half

Moon townships and Port Matilda templated for that borough. borough met in the Little Theatre at Mr. Strausser immediately Port Matilda, September 19. The

proposed improvements is available ported to Associate Director G. (Continued on Page 6)

Slight Fires at College

About 9 o'clock Saturday night an automobile parked on South Pugh street, State College, was somewhat damaged when a short circuit in the electrical system caused smoke to pour from the windows Another fire alarm was sounded at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a barrel of excelsior ignited in the basement of the new theatre on College avenue. Damage was slight

Fire Threatens Howard Home

Sparks from the flue of the Mrs. Gertrude Gardner home at Howard The small blaze was noticed by a passing motorist, who turned in an alarm. Members of the Howard Fire Department quickly extinguished the flames, and the damage was negligible.

To Referee Sunbury Game

Jury Commissioner Merrill Plet- of Ferguson township-it's been Balleyville Community Hall. Everycher, of Howard, has been chosen about seven years since an organi-to referee a football game, Friday zation of public spirited citizens of ception that the Association failed afternoon, between Sunbury and Shamokin High schools, at Sunbury, and neighboring countles.

to be Approved as Home

Economics Agent

as PWA officials can act upon the of Miss Helen S. Butler, of Lowell, Announcement of the appointment hundreds of applications being re- Mass., as home economics extension representative for Centre County to succeed Mrs. Eleanor Smith Ecken-rode, is being withheld until the appointment is officially confirmed by the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State College

Miss Butler began her duties Crash Brings \$190 Damage Cars operated by Richard Cook, Lawrence, Kans., and Norman Uniding, Bellefonte. Mrs. Ecken-Grove, of Bellefonte, collided rode, the former Eleanor J. Smith, out 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morn- resigned effective September 1.

Confirmation of Miss Butler's aperator's car was damaged to the pointment is expected to be made at amount of \$185 and Grove's car the next meeting of the Penn State executive committee under whom appointments for all county extension officers in the State are made. The committee is expected to meet within the next week or so.

School Fair at Howard

The Howard borough schools have made intensive plans for a school fair to be held on October 14. The fair will be held in the High school from 10 o'clock in the morning until late that evening. There will be agricultural, academic and hobby displays and sports entertainment will consist of a football game with Avis, baseball, bingo and volley ball. There is a possibility of having a performance by a magician. freshments will be sold by the Ath-

letic Association.

Miner Injured Edgar Holter, employed in the clay mines of the France Fire Brick Company at Clarence, had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday of last week when a por tion of the roof of the mine fell. outstanding purpose of the meeting He was struck on the back. He was was the organization of a young taken to his home in Beech Creek that evening and was attended by Maurice Davis, of Port Matilda. a physician. His condition has rapacted as temporary chairman, until (Continued on page seven) idly improved without any serious consequences.

Before the hall was purchased,

olling place. Every time an elec-

Baileyville Voters Threaten To Lock Polls; Demand Rent for Hall

While November 8 will be election abandoned schoolhouse, which has day for all the rest of Centre coun- been named the Baileyville Com-

ty and Pennsylvania, it looks as though its going to be only another Tuesday for the voters of the West ity enterprise, the citizens of the Precinct of Ferguson township. In other words, unless the present precinct have been using it as a talemate over \$10.00 is cleared up, the citizens of that precinct face tion is held in the hall, the Associaa voteless election day. tion receives \$10.00 from the County Meatless Sundays, breadless Wed-nesdays, horseless carriages-all of the hall, and for the light and these things have been heard of be- heat. Similar arrangements exist in fore, but who ever heard of a vote- nearly every precinct.

less election day? Came last May's Primary election Anyhow, to get back to the plight and voters left their homes and of the voters of the West Precinct farms to cast their ballots at the the area organized the Baileyville to receive the usual \$10.00 check Community Association, for the from the Commissioners

ity gatherings they purchased an (Continued on Page 6)

ped from behind another car and Friday night, set fire to the roof. Latest reports are that the victim

S. ALLEGHENY STREET ROOM Lewis, head of the State College libr- County Hospital until Thursday afternoon when he was removed to in both cases. the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ted