MT. EAGLE YOUTH HELD IN MURDER OF FAYE GATES

Was Suspected Early Millinder, it developed at the since May 14, when he was first his marriage 15 months ago

was questioned and each time in- sister of William Gates, father of his stories. At one time, Millinder of a ten-months'-old son. was quoted as having said that Friends and teachers who knew caw the Gates car approaching him, him as an "ordinary level-headed and that he couldn't remember boy," who did not run after the what occurred after that.

Final and complete confession "good mixer." came early Friday morning and the Millinder's original story to police an re-enactment of the crime at the scene, in the presence of State Police and county officers. He then is

the youth's statement released by members of the Leathers family late police, he traced his activities from Sunday morning when he visited the the day before the murder was com- home after the murder was discovmitted until after the crime. On ered. Saturday morning, May 4, it is reported Millinder rode with Faye When news of Millinder's confescome the scene of the crime.

ers family to Bellefonte where the had been the guilty person." calf was disposed of. Returning to the Leathers home, Millinder and Mrs. Nancy Leathers was similarevening playing cards.

evening.

Shortly after leaving the Leathers home, Millinder saw the Gates car approaching. Faye stopped, as she had done on other occasions, to give him a ride home. Millinder's confession is reported to continue with the statement that he made advances and that Faye repulsed him. a struggle ensued during which she was dragged from the car and thrown on the ground. The suspect picked up a stone and beat the girl on the head, the statement sets forth. He denied that he had any sexual relations with the girl.

Millinder's statement, it is claimed; then sets forth that he got in the Gates car turned it around and then walked home. He offered no reason for turning the car, police claimed

Friday morning police took the stone with which the girl is believed to have been beaten to death to the county jail, in an effort to have the suspect identify the weapon. "I guess that's it," he said. "I can't tell for sure. It was dark."

Tan Car Cleared

The much sought and widely discussed "tan Plymouth sedan with a buggy whip aerial on the right side. which State Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams repeatedly insisted was the car in which the killer rode. has been declared to have had no part in the crime. Police admit that a car probably trailed the Gates machine from Milesburg to the detour barrier, and from there along the detour for some distance, but they added that the car passed the Gates machine and continued on its way. Col. Adams scoffed at a suggestion made in the early days of the Gates investigation that a man on foot could have perpetrated the crime. He declared that beyond the crime scene there were tracks on the

detour where the tan sedan had turned in the road. The tan sedan entered the hunt the morning Miss Gates' body was covered when Miss Maude Rager and Miss Ruth Robinson, Mt. Eagle girls who accompanied Miss Gates from Bellefonte to the detour barrier the night before, said the tan Plymouth had followed them from quent intervals. They said that when bor's home when only the young Crawford. they got out of Miss Gates' car, the daughters were present, and that 25-yard tan sedan followed her car over the there had never been any trouble. detour to near the Nancy Leathers home where their view was obstruct-

ed by an intervening hill. Suspect's Life

Millinder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Millinder, of Wallaceton Clearfield county, where Mr. Millin-

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cuffed to Sheriff Miller on the trip, that Richard attended school as far from the jail to the 'Squire's office. as the eighth grade and went to Mt. Eagle with another youth in 1936 to

work on the farm of Ray Love. He lived at the Nancy Leathers hearing, has been under suspicion home for about four years prior to picked up for questioning. Then, Evelyn Leathers, a cousin of Faye and on later occasions the youth Gates. Mrs. Millinder's mother is a vestigators noticed discrepancies in Faye. The Millinders are the parents

"things went black" just before he the suspect in Wallaceton describe girls and was not a particularly

suspect followed his statement with was that he was walking toward reported to have signed a written Turning, he said he could see the confession, and on Saturday morn-lights of her car shining above the ing returned to the scene of the crest of the hill, but when the car crime to re-enact the events once failed to make its appearance he again while photographs were made. continued home on foot. This was According to partial accounts of the story he is reported to have told

Has Loyal Friends

Gates' father, William Gates, from sion reached the Mt. Eagle area. his home across the road from the friends and relatives were unani-Gates' residence, to the Nancy mous in their expression of belief Leathers home near what was to be- that he did not commit the crime. Mrs. George Schneider, of York, a Millinder spent the morning in sister of Faye Gates, who is at the the Leathers home, helping to Gates home, said: "If he admitted butcher a calf. In the afternoon he killing Faye, they forced him to do accompanied members of the Leath- it. He couldn't have faced us if he

members of the family spent the ly strong in her belief of Millinder's innocence. "Even if he admitted About 12:30 o'clock Millinder arose killing Faye, they'll have to prove it and said he was going home, alleg- before I believe it," she said. "When edly expressing the belief that he he lived here we trusted him commight get a ride down the road with pletely. He was mild mannered and Faye Gates upon her return from never did anything to cause us to Bellefonte, where she had spent the distrust him," she added. She con- with the case; C. J. Hanna, of the tinued with the statement that Mil-

"He Didn't Do It"



In this photo are shown two of Richard Millinder's stanunchest defenders. Mrs. Nancy Leathers, left, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Leathers and Baby son, were emphatic in their statements that "Dick" Millinder could not have done such a thing." Millinder played cards at the Leathers home until about 12:30 o'clock a m., May 5, when he said he was going home, adding that he might get a ride with Faye Gates when she returned from Bellefonte. The Leathers home is about a mile west of the Gates and Millinder homes, along the "Spook Hollow"

Milesburg, tooting its horn at fre- linder was frequently at a neigh-

Admit Confession Announcement of Millinder's con-

fession, Friday morning was admitted shortly before noon by Captain Crawford. Harry J. McElroy, of the State Motor Police, who was in direct charge of the investigation.

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AERIAL VIEW OF GATES AND MILLINDER HOMES



This aerial picture shows the section where Faye Gates, and her confessed slayer, Richard Millinder, lived prior to May 5, when Fay was murdered less than a mile from her home The Gates home is near the center of the photo, toward the left. The tenant house on the Gates property, where Millinder lived, is half hidden by trees which appear just above the Gates home. The road leading to the right of the photo is the "Spook Hollow" detour, where the murder occured, while the road extending to the top of the photo connects the "Spook Hollow" road with the Bald Eagle Valley Highway, now being rebuilt.

A. Miller, of Harrisburg, who early Make Plea For in the case expressed his conviction that the murderer was a man on foot and that the "tan Plymouth" or any other car had nothing to do Officer C. E. Smith, also of Harris- torn Europe, it set quotas for each

Pinned to the wall of Detective of his activities.

1500 Attend

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50-yard dash for girls from 12 to 6 years: Freda Smith, Ruth Foust and Ruth Grubb.

75-yard dash for boys over 16: Richard Humphreys, John Deibler, John Freler. Consolation race for boys: Henry

Paul Smith, Charles Myers, Jack Krumrine, and Dean Brungart.

twins (6 weeks old.) children.)

Clair Burns, Peggie Markle, Helen Hog calling (women): Mrs. Riley a house-to-house canvass. Hunter, Mrs. Samuel Ishler and Mrs. Earl Neidigh.

ersbaugh and John Burkholder, Log sawing: Musser and Moth-Nail driving (women): Mrs. Ray received us in the past. Magee, Mrs. George Waite, Mrs. Roy Wert and Mrs. C. M. Harshberger.

old Brooks. Winnie Thomas, Annie Mack,

25-yard dash for girls under 12:

50-yard dash for boys 12 to 16 years: John Tressler, Lynn McClintic, Gilbert McClintic and Edwin

Horseshoe pitching: Paul Rudy, Harry Peters, and Earl Homan. Sack race: Junior Dutrow, Willard der is employed as a brickyard work- Others who took an active part in Smith. Bernard Vogt, Marvin Shar-Reports from Wallaceton are the probe were Detective William er, Dale Confer and Jim McKervi-

Consolation race: Ruth Burris and Luella Homan.

ciple to practice but there is no the West Branch Valley I. O. O. F. harm in buying abroad if you have will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall





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Red Cross Funds HURCHES

(Continued from page one) detective division, Harrisburg, and among the pitiful refugees of war-

town and city in the country. Miller's room in the Penn Belle Ho- localities throughout the nation has day school, Mrs. Anna Pletcher tel, Bellefonte, was a large aerial been met with enthusiasm by genmap of the Mt. Eagle section. The erous Americans, and today the Red Senior 6:45; Holy Communion 7:30 map figured prominently in the in- Cross is able to send food and cloth- Wingate: Sunday School, W. Fisher

time the crime was committed. All found its quota at the half-way old Boone, Supt. 9:30. of them checked but one—Millinder—who could not give a clear account the Western Penitentiary at Rockview-whose inmates receive ten But what of Bellefonte?

Cross!

"One day last week a group of 30th. young people, moved by the heartbreaking stories in the newspapers, and wondering at the respon town had given to the call for help Amateur contest; Anna Margaret asked if they could help. A few days Harpster and Freda Burns. Ray- later more of these enthusiasts, few mond Musser, and Mary and Gerald of them yet of voting age, met and discussed the condition, and of what Youngest babies: Bucky Wasson help they could be. The result of the meeting was that the established Largest family: John Witmer (11 Red Cross Committee has given them a free hand to carry on the Ruth Foust, Helen Homan, Mrs. 200. Thus far they have organized themselves into committees, and ed at Nittany,

"These young citizens have asked us to inform the people of the town Hog calling (men): Lynn Moth- through our papers of their intended work, and the Red Cross Committee asks you to receive them rsbaugh, and Yarnell and Rickell. with the same generosity you have

"In time of emergency the American Red Cross has always rushed 25-yard dash for boys under 6: aid to those in need quickly and ef-Sonny Gentzel, John Johnson, Har- ficiently. Today the people of the United States can be confident that 25-yard dash for girls under 6: this time-honored institution will reach the needy directly, and not 25-yard dash for boys under 12: through the medium of a conquerer Wynn Witmer, Ardell Gross, Edwin who might have other plans for such

Betty Moyer, Mary Johnson and would give less than thirty-five "Remember, if each individual cents, the quota would be realized. But above all beware the "let-George-do-it" attitude, for while we are looking for "George" somebody is dying. Let us show America, as America is showing the world, that Bellefonte has not forgot the meaning of the word humanity."

I. O. O. F. PATRIARCHS TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Pat-Trading at home is a good prin- riarchal Anniversary Association of at Bellefonte on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 22, All members of the Patriarchal

branch are urged to attend these

sessions and meet the Grand Encampment as well as some of the Grand Lodge officers who expect to be in attendance. The following program has been

arranged: 2 p. m., address of welcome by Burgess H. P. Harris; response, Patriarchal Anniversary officers; 2:30 p. m., business session; 4 p. m., trip to Fisherman's Paradise; 6 p. m., supper at Diamond restaurant; 7 to 8 p. m., band concert and entertainment; 8 p. m., school of in-struction, Grand Encampment offi-

WALKER TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

The following eighth grade pupils passed the county examination for entrance into high school; June Bierly, Paul Bressler, Nevin Deitrich Margaret Fiedler, William Gates, Lois Gilmore, Ralph Harter, Jennie Lamey, Miriam Kessinger, Margaret Miller, Arthur Nilson, Richard Ripka, Carl Stitzer. Dorothy Vonada Meriam Vonada, Norman Wells Grace Whitman, Warren Witmer, Marie Yarnell, James Yarnell, and

Evangelical Howard Parish Schedule of services Sunday June

Zion Union Sunday school, H M. Smith Supt. 9:30; worship, Chil-"The request for this sum in many dren's service 10:45. Howard, Sun-Supt. 9:30; E. L. C. E. Junior and vestigation, for through it detecting for starving and homeless victives checked on the activities of tims of blitzkrieg.

Supt. 9:30 a. m. Hublersburg Suntives checked on the activities of tims of blitzkrieg. every person in the area during the "In State College the Red Cross 9:30; Fairview Sunday school, Har- Franklin Heaton, and P. I. Holt.

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cents a day-\$300 was contributed. Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. ward, N. Adkins, S. Beightol, W. C. Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with Adams, and R. Brooks. "Our quota is \$3,200, yet the fund sermon by the pastor, at 10:45, Ep-Kiwanis Picnic for Refugee Relief in Bellefonte now worth League at 6:30 p. m. Evenstands at little more than \$400, and ing worship and sermon at 7:30. The was subscribed by fewer than thirty Church school pienic will be held persons. Surely, the people of this at Port Matilda park on Wednesday proud community wish themselves closing with an evening vesper ser-

Nittany Women Win

The Nittany Country Club women golfers defeated the Blairmont Country Club women's team of Hollidaysburg, and the American Legion Country Club women of Mt Union in a three-way Central Rolling-pin throwing for women: campaign to raise the necessary \$3.- Counties Golf Association match last week. The maiches were play-

lish, Katherine Love and Elizabeth

Mt. Union, with a 95, Mrs. Harvey, of Nittany, was runner-up with a 96. In a social match Mrs. Klatzin, of Blairmont, won the low medalist award.

Centre Hills Golfers **Defeat Nittany Team** Centre Hills Country Club golf-

ers won a Central Counties Golf Association match from the Nittany Country Club, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 55% to 34%. The meet was held on the Nittany

C. C. Alexander, of Nittany, shot a 76 to take low medal honors for the afternoon. Pete Stuart took medal honors for Centre Hills with

Kuchenbuch Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. May 8. Kuchenbuch, wife of Fred Kuchenbuch, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Immel, near the Bellefonte airport last Wednesday morning were held Tuesday afternoon at the Immel home, with the Rev. H. O. Kline, pastor of the Milesburg Baptist church, officiating. Interment was made in the Zion cemetery.

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Commencement Held For Firemen

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uation exercises was Battalion Chief George Ferrier, head of the Philadelphia Fire College, who illustrated his talk with slides of many of that city's major fires. Other speakers included George Townsend, assistant principal of the Public Service Institute: Millard M. Tawney, ex-chief of the Harrisburg Fire Department and the Rev. Father William E. Downes of Bellefonte

At the dinner Chief Tawney presented Mr. Carpeneto, instructor of the local school, with a photograph taken in Harrisburg when Mr. Carpeneto was learning the rudiments of fire fighting in that city many years ago. Mr. Carpeneto, who presided as toastmaster, extended his hanks to Fire Marshal Philip Saylor, and Chiefs John Gillen and Arthur Boob for the valuable assistance they gave in the work of the

The program at the Court House included the showing of several sound motion pictures on fire prevention, fire fighting and salvage work. The showing of the films was made possible through the aid of Hugh G. Pyle and I. C. Boerlin, of Penn State, who brought projection machinery here for the occasion and supervised its operation.

The commencement exercises marked the close of 18 weeks of intensive study on the part of the cluded instruction in every phase of view barracks. scientific fire fighting and the results of the training have been evidenced at recent fires in which Bellefonte, Pleasant Gap and Milesburg firemen have been in action. Members of the various fire com-

panies who received diplomas were: dovich, Luther Smith, Joe DeLallo, ton county area. Ed Kustanbauder, Vincent Flynn, Charles Saxion, Albert Knisely, Sr., to be held as soon as details of the Henry Casper, Melvin Wright, Al- various crimes are cleared, State bert Knisely, Jr., Frank Rakoski, Police indicated. Harry Keeler, Joseph Bauer, Joe Confer. John Gillen, and Paul Em-

erick. Hazel, Charles Martin, Philip Say- der to prevent times of war W. B. Chandler, Daniel Hines, A. A. Boob, G. M. Decker, and Fred

Roberts, Malcolm Swartz, Miles Holt, Pleasant Gap Fire Company: Raiston Derr, A. Besecker, F. Shaffer, F. Benford, H. Noll, John Mulfinger, Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor, C. Sunday, Thomas Poss, G. Mill-

Instructor, George Carpeneto.

Activities at the "Y"

The following swimming schedule is now in use at the local Y. M. C. represented in the fine and noble vice. A sacred concert will be held A. Every Monday, Wednesday and work being carried on by the Red in the church on Friday evening. Saturday are boys' days with the June 28. Our next Communion ser- hours as follows: Cubs, boys under vice will be held on Sunday, June 12, ten a. m.; Cadets, boys twelve to fifteen, 11 a. m.; young men, fifteen to eighteen, 2 p. m.; senior men, 7 to 9 p. m. Women's and girls' days every Tuesday and Thursday as fol-3-Way Golf Match lows: girls, 12 and under, 10 a. m.: girls, 12 to 15, at 11 a. m.; married women, 2 p. m. Older girls, 3:30 p. m. Employed girls, 7 to 9 p. m. Every Saturday night, 7 to 9, is "Family Night." This includes children only when with parents; also couples over 16. There is no extra charge for persons having Y membership cards, for persons not having Y memberships there is a charge of 25 cents. Children under 16 are admitted free. Be-Shawley and Mrs. Raymond McGee, place posters, and finally to make Mrs. Lewis Orvis Harvey, Mary ner groups will be organized, one for little girls, every Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., and one for little boys every Friday at 10 a. m. These two groups will Low medal honors for the day be limited to beginners only and went to Miss Eleanor Hudson, of will be under the personal superbe limited to beginners only and vision of Secretary Heineman,

Four Held In Theft Series

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two implicated Runkle and Shirk, and Rockview officers were called in to aid in locating them. Private J. P. Jordan, heading the Rockview investigators, said Officer Donald Johnson of the Bellefonte Borough Police, had assisted in the probe from the start.

Runkle and Shirk were taken into custody yesterday and last night



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members of the class. Courses in- they were being questioned at Rock-

Police reported that Neff has admitted participation in both offenses at State College and one in Belletwo State College robberies, it is alleged, and Runkle and Shirk are re-

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