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TWO DIE AFTER CRASH NEAR COBURN

Former County Minister

Coupe Swarves Out of Control on Curve

Jacob Fryer, 18, Coburn, Lightning Strikes and Ray Eisenhuth, 17. Woodward, Victims

BOTH SUCCUMB AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Third Passenger Escapes With Minor Injuries; Funerals Friday

their lives as the result of an accident Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding went out of control while rounding a curve and turned over several times on the road between Coburn and Millheim. The dead are: Jacob Fryer, 18, of

Woodward, third occupant of the car, escaped with slight injuries. Fryer died at the Centre County Hospital here at 6:50 p. m. Sunday shortly after being brought to the institution in the ambulance from the Neff Funeral Home at Millheim. Eisenhuth, driver of the car, died in the hospital at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. Both youths suffered head

Because of the death of the driver Chester E. Spicer, 28, Gets of the machine, Coroner Charles Sheckler, of Milesburg, who conducted an investigation into the crash. ruled that an inquest would not be

The coupe was traveling toward Coburn when the driver apparently lost control of the machine while rounding a curve. The car skidded for about 100 yards before it rolled on the right side of the road and landed in a small creek. All three occupants were thrown out

Treatment at the scene of the crash was given by Dr. Paul M. Corman, of Bellefonte, who passed the with the burglary of the Frank J. nome from a huth was brought to the Centre looting the James Miller service sta-County hospital in the E. E. Wid- tion on North Water street, Belledowson ambulance, Bellefonte.

home from Philadelphia recently, Keith R. Dane, of the State Motor and who expected to go to Altoona Police at Rockview sub-station. early this week to enlist in the U.S. Chief of Police Harry Dukeman of Army where three of his brothers Bellefonte, was instrumental in now serve, was a son of Charles Cal- learning the thief's identity and vin and Annie Hironimus Fryer, and bringing about his arrest, Pvt. Dane (Continued on Page Four)

Drive Here Against Traffic Violations

Acting upon orders from Council, Bellefonte Police this weekend will launch an intensive drive against violations of 'stop sign, traffic light. and speed regulations in Bellefonte Borough, it was announced yesterday by Chief of Police Harry Duke-

Chief Dukeman said police have been instructed to make arrests for all violations. Cars must come to a complete stop at stop signs and must observe strictly all other traffic regulations in the borough, he caution-

Boalsburg Minister Now Army Chaplain For Blackout Violation

Rev. L. J. Kaufman, pastor of the Boalsburg Lutheran church has been appointed chaplain in the U. S. Army, and has been commissioned a first lieutenant. Coming to Centre County from

Westmorland County over five years ago, Rev. Kaufman has served the Lutheran churches in Boalsburg, Shiloh, and Pleasant Gap.

He will leave August 13 for his station at Camp Rucker, Ga. It is ough blackout ordinance is \$500 or not known whether his family will 30 days in jail or both. Police Chief

J. Laird Holmes Not Candidate for Office

J. Laird Holmes, former Centre County Assemblyman who had been urged by some State College voters to seek the office vacated by Kenneth G. Haines, is not a candidate.

In a statement released last week, Mr. Holmes said: "While I appreciate the honor of being considered, I feel that I cannot be a candidate

The only candidate to announce so far is J. H. Wallin, former Burgess of Philipsburg.

Lime Worker Falls; Suffers Slight Injury

William Reeder, 60, of Pleasant View, north of Bellefonte, suffered dislocation of the shoulder about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when he fell between two box cars at the 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when he including the one in Beneronte, are and the entire machine, without men fell between two box cars at the closed today (Thursday) while emand hose, weighs 12,100 pounds, or slightly more than six tons.

The eight-man cab is equipped

Reeder was taken to the Centre County hospital where the injury tions and other factors arising from tice. The machine also carries a sirwas treated and he was then per- the war, today's outing may be the en, complete flood-lighting equipmitted to return to his home.

Bellefonte Home

During the severe electrical storm which passed over Bellefonte about 9 o'clock Sunday morning lightning struck the duplex home on East Curtin street owned and occupied by the Alex Morris and Robert Morris fam-

The bolt tore a hole in the roof of the home, knocked down a quantity of plaster and damaged electrical equipment in the second floor Two Penn's Valley youths lost Morris family, and damaged the apartment occupied by the Robert doorbell in the first floor apartment of the Alexander Morris family.

The stroke of lightning was accompanied by a deafening crash of thunder and while no fire resulted, the home was filled with fumes re-Coburn, and Ray Eisenhuth, 17. of Sulting from the damaged electrical Woodward. Guy R. Brindle, 17. of equipment. No members of either family were injured. The house is a modern brick structure erected date for the office of Department several years ago.

Sent To Prison and other injuries and neither regained consciousness before death

11/2 to 3 Years For Robbing Gas Station

Chester E. Spicer, 28, of Milesburg was sentenced to serve from 11/2 to 3 years in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh, at a special session of court here Monday morning when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary. Three other defendants also pleaded guilty and received sentence at the session.

Although Spicer was charged only fente, June 27 or 28, according to a Jacob H. Fryer, who had come statement to the court made by Pvt.

> Spicer, who has a court record bers only. The matter has been els. of at least one previous offense, declared through his court-appointed reports, but this warning is given to each month the wheat is stored in attorney W. Bruce Talbott that he couldn't understand why he committed the burglary. He said he had a good job and didn't need the things he stole, namely, a storage battery, quantity of blowout patches, cigarettes and other iteras cigars. valued at a total of about \$60. He claimed his brother, Russell, was with him on the burglary, adding that he doesn't know where Russell Borough Authority to establish the is at this time. Police have been un- same water service rates beyond the able to locate him. In response to town's corporate limits as those questioning by the court, Spicer said which became effective January 1 he didn't know who the third man 1938. An August 1 deadline was set. was on the burglary expedition.

3 At College Fined

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In State College's first use of borugh blackout laws, three merchants were fined \$25 and costs each for during the July 22 blackout test and fractured collarbone and shock late air raid drill at a hearing before Friday afternoon when her car turn-Burgess A. E. Yougel, Priday after-

The three, Aronld Kalin, Charles Petnick and John Paterson, said lice that she was searching for somethey forgot the lights.

Maximum penalty under the bor- it went out of control and turned be penalties for drivers who violated

CENTRE HALL WOMAN WINS WAR SAVINGS BONDS

Mrs. Martha Coldren, of Centre Hall, won both the \$25 War Bonds given away Saturday night at the Pleasant Gap Firemen's carnival The carnival grossed \$882 for the

Gap received \$5 in War Stamps given Friday night, and Harold Stitzer of Pleasant Gap, won a similar amount Saturday night.

Mrs. Clayton Poorman of Pleasant

Roy Adams, general chairman of the carnival committee, expressed thanks to all persons who helped the carnival in any way

WOLF EMPLOYES PICNIC.

Wolf Furniture Company Stores, of 210 inches with dual rear wheels, including the one in Bellefonte, are and the entire machine, without men

St. Francis College, Loretto, last one until after the war.

Boomed for Office

JOHN G. LOVE. Esq.

ney, is being proposed as a candi-

it was learned yesterday. The elec-

Mr. Love has the endorsement of

Brooks-Doll Post, American Legion.

Bellefonte, and also of the 23rd Leg-

ion district, comprising all the Leg-

on posts in Centre, Clearfield, Cam-

Mr. Love could not be reached by

telephone yesterday, having gone to

Philadelphia where he expects to

undergo a minor operation today or tomorrow. He planned to return to

Gatesburg Residents

PUC Rules in State

The Public Utility Commission last

Thursday ordered the State College

ing, without interest, of the excess

ed over about a mile and a half east

Miss Oaks, driving alone, told po-

thing in the back of the coupe when

of State College on Route 322.

over at least once.

was approximately \$350.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

on and McKean counties.

Bellefonte early next week.

all fire calls

Describes Flood Experience Among the sufferers from the struck the Free Methodist church flood which visited some of the and parsonage across the river and northern counties recently, were the it burned to the ground, setting fire Reverend and Mrs. G. A. Garrett of to a silk mill and a lot of houses on Bradford, former pastor of the Free the street. The lightning came over Methodist church at Unionville. In on the camp ground like a large

I often think of you folks and ordered to the roof of the large hope you are getting along well. We building and we had two ladders to

John G. Love, of East Linn street,

could not escape any way. Lightning

letter to a former neighbor in ball of fire and put out all the elec-Unionville, the Rev. Mr. Garrett de- tric lights and it was dark like scribes in detail the harrowing ex- night. We ran for our lives to the perience which he and his family large tabernacle. There were 200 and congregation underwent while people on the ground. We got up on he was conducting a camp meeting. the preacher's platform, but soon the water was coming so fast that the seats began to upset and everything was floating inside. We were

are not so good right now. All up- take all the people up. I had a rope set and nervous and sick from shots on the dog. We had taken her along we had to take for typhoid preven- and we took the rope and tied it around Patty Lou and then I wrap-We surely had a terrible experience ped it around my arm and she in the flood. We were at Port Alle- climbed on my back. My husband ghany at our camp meeting. It is a stepped off the platform into the beautiful place with a creek on one water and felt the way and led me side and the Allegheny River on by the hand to a large window and the other side. We had nice weath- I climbed up on a seat and three of North Allegheny street, Belleer until Friday night, July 17th at 1 suit cases, and Rev. Bartlebaugh fonte, yesterday was appointed by street, prominent Bellefonte attor- o'clock. We had a terrible rain and took Patty from my back to his back Governor James as a captain in the the creek overflowed. The river came and took her up to the roof. I was in Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps work out. up almost to the bridge. When we water to my shoulders, then I went Auxiliary with instructions to or-Commander of the American Legion, got up it had stopped raining and up the ladder and then my husband ganize a company in Centre counwe thought it was over. No one could followed. The rain came down so ty. tion will be held at the annual State drive in or out on account of the hard for a while that it was hard to Legion convention in Pittsburgh on high water, but at 8:30 a. m. it be- stick on the roof. We were six hours ler is authorized to organize will gan to get dark again and we had a on the roof and the water came to consist of three officers and 60 men

Council Rents Select Jurors 1 captain; 1 first lieutenant; 1 sec-Gamble Mill For September geants; 7 corporals and 47 privates.

Lease Bins For Storage Warned of "Racket" of 1942 Wheat Crop

Albert A. Price, secretary of the Blazing Arrow Hook and Ladder Co No. 1. of Tyrone, informs this news- meeting Monday night, agreed to Court were drawn this week by Jury paper that a man reported to be sol- rent the borough-owned Gamble Commissioners John W. Condo and iciting money in the Gatesburg area Mill to Centre county farmers for Fred B. Healy, with the assistance in the name of that Company is not Krape of near Zion, a representa- board. The man in question is reported to tive of the Centre County Conserbe telling Gatesburg residents that vation Board.

if they contribute to the fund for which he is collecting they will be ty farmers will not have enough Monday, September 14. Civil Court entitled to free ambulance service facilities to store their wheat crop is scheduled to open on Monday, from the Blazing Arrow Company, this year and said it would be more September 21. and that the company will answer advantageous to keep the 1942 crop | The names of jurors drawn for rather than sell it immediately. Mr. Price reports that the company Storage space is needed for 20 .does answer fire calls in that area 000 bushels and the bins at the but that the ambulance is for mem- Gamble Mill will hold 30,000 bushturned over to State Police. Mr. Price and one-quarter cents a bushel for Barnhart, Harvey H. foreman, prevent any other persons from being the building.

A delegation of residents of Willowbank street appeared at the ses- Brumbaugh, Olive, hawf Philipsburg sion to request the borough to make Callahan, Ruth M., hswf. Rush Twp. repairs made necessary by the con- Doerner, Rebecca, hswf. State College College Water Case struction of the Bellefonte-State Dreibelbis, B. E., farmer,

(Continued on Page Three) FIVE PENNS VALLEY MEN INJURED AT WILLIAMSPORT

Seven men were injured and \$500 damages resulted in a collision of two sedans at the northern end of detour on Route 15, nine miles In the first case involving the rates south of Williamsport, at 10:50 p. m. of an authority, the PUC fixed a September 1 deadline for the refund-

Pvt. E. W. Smith, State Motor reported the injured were treated at the field hospital of the Pennsylvania Ordinance Works located nearby

INJURED IN ACCIDENT Injured are: Paul E. Brown, Aaronsburg, driver, fractured right Miss Ruth E. Oaks, Penn State hand, contusions and shock; Max summer school student, suffered a Brown, a brother, brush burns, John Stover, Millheim, contusions, abrasheim, contusions, and Homer Boone, Rebersburg, contusions

> Dislocates Shoulder Robert Shultz, 18, Penn State stu-

Brought to the Centre County hos- dent, received treatment Tuesday lersville, was treated at the Centre Herbster, of Spring Mills, and the Miss Meek was born in Bellefonte community ambulance from State

Centre County Farmers Grand Jury Meets August 31; Criminal Court Opens Sept. 14

Bellefonte Council at a regular Jurors for the regular September visit with relatives at Coburn. Eisen- burg on June 19, he also admitted connected with the company in any ing the building were made by Ward C. Spearly acted as clerk to the and passing a worthless check.

The Grand Jury will meet on Monday, August 31, and criminal Mr. Krape told Council that coun- court will convene two weeks later,

service follows:

(Meet Monday, August 31)

ering plant along Spring Creek, just The borough will receive one Amick, Harold H., mech. Howard charge. Bowan, Thomas J., welder So. Philipsburg

> at \$300. Ferguson Twp. Eberhart, Walter R., plumber Milesburg Firemen Bellefonte

Fisher, Jos. K., lab. Milesburg Gardner, Mrs Adda, housekeeper, (Continued on Page Two) hold a carnival at the school grounds

WOMAN GOES TO JAIL FOR FAILURE TO PAY RENT

was sentenced to 30 days in jail for obtaining room under false pretenses and was ordered to pay \$25 fine and costs or serve further jail sentence

for disorderly conduct in a recent hearing before 'Squire J. D. Hart, of of rides will be provided. The public State College.

In an information brought before 'Squire Hart by Harry R. Weaver, ions and shock; Leon Smith, Mill- of State College, it was charged that Mrs, Straub refused to pay room rent and "created a disorder" when They were riding in the Brown asked for it. She pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Skater Breaks Arm

Mrs. Lillie Schreckengast, of Tygo with him or remain in Boalsburg. John R. Juba said that there may lost the Centre Herbster, of Spring Mills, and the Miss Meek was born in Bellefonte of ancestry that dates back to pretails of the funeral were carried out for dislocation of the right elbow a fracture of the left wrist received approved whereby farmers through colonial days, and secured her eduin accordance with desires expressed the blackout when all information College, Miss Oaks underwent treatment there until Tuesday when she a member of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Hecla Park. She was discharged may store wheat, providing they have was discharged. Damage to the car fraternity, tripped and fell while after receiving treatment at the dis-planted within their allotment.

Heads 'Home Guard'

Blair County Man

hearing last Thursday.

Hale pleaded guilty to passing a

To Hold Carnival

The Milesburg Pire Company will

in Milesburg August 14 and 15. The

Music will be furnished both nights

The group features hill billy music

is urged to patronize the event.

Wheat Storage Space

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Needed for County

Bingo and a variety of other en

proceeds will be for the benefit

the fire company.

worthless check in the amount of

Believed Accident

Port Matilda Death

Spring Mills Man Reaps Harvest from Forgotten Foundry

A Centre county man recently discovered a profitable source of "pin" money and at the same time stirred up a kind of local mystery.

The man is Paul King, of near Spring Mills. Early in the spring, needing some ready cash, he followed the suggestion of his fatherin law, John Snyder, also of near Spring Mills, and began digging at point on the Snyder farm indicated by the older man.

In a short time Paul struck "pay of rough iron, plow shares, old gears and what-have-you. In a few weeks Herbert S. "Dode" Miller (above), he had shoveled up and sold between day morning with the finding of five and six tons of miscellaneous the victim's body in a lonely grove

Mystery entered the case when The company which Captain Milthat a foundry had once stood on tinuing. the site, but he never was able to cloudburst and we were trapped, the edge of the roof. We watched divided into a headquarters unit of obtain any information as to when Anthony "Mode" Muscarelli, 29, of the foundry operated, who owned 1 officer and 8 men; and two plat-(Continued on Page Siz) oons consisting of one officer and 26

The 63-man "home guard" unit Acrobatic Act would have the following personnel and lieutenant; 1 first sergeant supply and mess sergeant; 4 ser-At Grange Fair The newly-appointed captain of the outfit will work with Centre County Defense Chairman Charles (Continued on Page Four)

Book Show For Two Performances Daily; Committee Meets Tonight Held On Two Charges

The Grange Fair Committee will J. Clinton Hale, 32, of Nealmont, meet on Grange Park, Centre Hall, Blair County, is being held in the at 7:30 p. m. today, Thursday, to county jail here under a total of \$800 complete plans for the annual Marie bail on charges of larceny by bailee Grange Encampment and Centre County Fair.

Bail was set by Justice of the The chairman of the program Peace Harold D. Cowher, of West committee, George Mothersbaugh, Bishop street, Bellefonte, after a announces that six acrobatic acts Company Buys the Naginey have been employed to perform twice daily from the bandstand. Hale entered a plea of not guilty These performers, who do aerial to the charge of larceny by bailee which resulted from the alleged wire acts, comedy contortion acts, and revolving ladder acts, have been theft of butcher equipment from J. playing a series of fairs in the east H. Snyder, who conducted an estabwith great success lishment in the former Beezer butch-

The Grange Players will present south of Bellefonte. The stolen plays in the auditorium from Saturequipment was valued at about \$500 day evening through Thursday, and and bail was placed at \$500 on this local activities are further represented by programs given by the Pine Grove Mills Men's Chorus and street. the Spring Mills Women's Chorus. \$14.31 on Arthur Nilson, of near Both 4-H and Vocational School whereby the Wolf Company purchas-Zion. Bail in this instance was fixed girls will give demonstrations and set up exhibits of their year's work, while boys in the same kind of groups are preparing the results of their projects for display.

22. and continues through Friday,

Elizabeth B. Meek Dies at Home Here

by Tumbleweed and his radio team. Well Known Teacher And Scientist Succumbs After Inter Ashes of tertainment. All kinds of refreshments will be on sale and a number Long Illness

and Susan Meek, died at the family ant Gap spiritualist, were interred fonte, at 9 o'clock Thursday night, vices held in the Pleasant Gap Luth-July 30, 1942. Burial services were eran cemetery by Rev. David A. Centre County wheat growers may conducted there Sunday afternoon Downin, paster of the Pleasant Gap lose 20 to 25 cents per bushel on their by the Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., pas- Methodist church. Interment was 1942 wheat crop if available storage tor of the Bellefonte Methodist made in the grave of the deceased's space cannot be provided. To date church. Interment was made in the brother, Irvin. only two warehouses, those of A. J. Union cemetery, Bellefonte,

> late Marion Petrikin and the Belle-fonte Academy. She entered the Mrs. Thomas Harrison, of Philadel-Pennsylvania State College with the phia, relatives of the deceased, and class of 1889 and was the first wom- others here for the interment inan to win first honors in any class cluded Mrs. Lou Adams and Mrs graduated from that institution up Myrtle Sweet, of the Silver Bell to that time.

> graduate life were spent studying visited Mrs. Grether at her home in art under Rhoda Holmes Nichols in Pleasant Gap. New York, specializing in the decoration of china, she was instinctively a scholar and teacher and dedicated her life to the sciences.

Geo. McClellan Buys field, escaped injury in an accident Friday morning when the Greenland George Beezer Home car and the truck, traveling in op-

Linn street, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Bellefonte Central Railroad, had purchased the damaged.

Mrs. George A. Beezer residence on East Curtin street. The reported Englishment Eng ration was \$10,000.

Mr. McClellan and his family have

Police Probe Indicates Victim Stumbled, Firing Own Gun

BODY FOUND AFTER SEARCH BY FRIENDS

29-Year-Old Norristown Man Loses Life on Vacation Trip

A Centre county shooting fatality which could have been an accident, a suicide, or a murder, was tentatively written off as an accident yesdirt." He began shoveling up pieces terday by State Motor Police from Rockview sub-station after an investigation which began late Friiron before the "mine" began to on a farm about two miles north of Port Matilda

In pronouncing the case an acci-King tried to learn where all the dent, for the time being, police made iron came from. The owner of the it clear that the ecision is not final land, Mr. Snyder, had long known and that the investigation "is con-

Victim of the strange death was Norristown, who for nine or ten years has been going to the Port Matilda area to hunt, fish, and spend his vacations. Sometimes he stayed at the John Kelley farm home, about two miles north of Port Matilda, and other times he stayed at a hunting camp of which he was a member, located in the mountains

some distance further north.

Muscarelli arrived in Port Matilda for a visit at the Kelley home on Sunday, July 19. Last Thursday evening he took his gun, a 30-caliber Remington pump action rifle and got on the milk truck with Herbert Kelley who was about to haul the evening's milk to the Port Matilda

Wolf Store To Go To New Location

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Building: Colonial Front. Remodeling, Planned

The Wolf Furniture Company store, for more than six years, one Bellefonte's leading business houses, soon will move from its present location in the Plaza theatre building. West High street, into permanent quarters in the former Nagbuilding. South Allegheny

Negotiations were closed Tuesday ed the building from Mrs. F. E. Naginey. The consideration was not

The entire building, consisting of basement and three stories, will be-The Fair opens Saturday, August come the future home of the Wolf store here and Clyde M Stewart. who came here as manager of the store when it opened on February 28, 1936, will remain in charge. Hunter & Caldwell, Altoona archi-

tects who designed the Centre County home and the Bellefonte High School building, have been retained (Continued on Page Three)

Gap Spiritualist Elizabeth Breckenridge Meek, The ashes of the late Mrs. Etta third child of the late Hon. P. Gray Harrison Grether, well known Pleashome on West High street, Belle- at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at ser-

Mrs. Grether's remains were cre-Spiritualist Camp at Ephrata. Mrs. While a few years of her post- Adams and Mrs. Sweet frequently

TWO ESCAPE INJURY IN CAR-TRUCK COLLISION

I V. Greenland of State College and a truck driver, Ray Kyler, Clear-Announcement was made yester-day that George McClellan, of East Matilda.

tent of \$100, while the truck was un-

On July 30 Mrs. Jean Wertz anresided for the past five years in the Robert Hunter estate house on East Linn street. They expect to move into their new home about October The wedding is planned for sometime during the autumn months.

LOGANS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF NEW \$8,000 STREAMLINED PUMPER

The Logan Fire Company's new \$8,000 pumper, expected to arrive here last night from the Buffalo Fire Appliance Company in Buffalo. N. Y., is the last word in modern fire-fighting equipment of its type, according to reports.

The big machine is fire-fighting unit in itself, combining features of a pumper, hose truck, emergency truck and squad wagon. Mounted on a Buffalo chassis, the machine is powered by a six-cylinder Hercules motor with a rating of 152 horsepower. The motor has twin ig-STORE CLOSED TODAY nition-two spark plugs to each cylinder. The chassis has a wheelbase

with heating and defrosting elements Because of transportation condicomplete flood-lighting equip-(Continued on Page Three)



Last night members of the Logan Fire Company, Bellefonte, eagerly awaited the arrived from the fac tory of their new pumper. Photo above gives an accurate approximation of the new pumpers open although the illustration pictured was made from a photo of a similar piece of apparatus recently, del to the city of Cleveland, Ohio. No photos of the Logan pumper were available from the factory.