RECENT DEATHS

HASKELL D. KUNES

Haskell G. Kunes, 65, died at his home in Keewaydin, Clearfield Garner are class advisors. County, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 26, 1951. He was well-known in Snow Shoe where his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, operated a drug store for a number of years.

Mr. Kunes was born in Keeway- John Dubbs, Ernest Martin and din, Mar. 16, 1886, a son of Valen- Mrs. Ernest Martin. tine H. and Mary Kratzer Kunes. His wife survives.

Children are Mrs. Linn Gilliland, Bloomsburg, and Wayne Kunes, of

A sister, Mrs. Mabel McCloskey, Buena Vista, Va.; a brother, Arthur V. Kunes, Titusville, and seven grandchildren also survive. Mr. Kunes was a merchant for

47 years and postmaster of € Keewaydin for 33 years. He was active in farming and a past president of the Clearfield Agricultural Association. He was a member of the Oak Hill Grange and St. John's Lutheran Church.

Services were held at the Home Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. H. Lee Hebel officiating. Burial was in the Keewaydin Cemetery.

Gap:

ADDITIONAL DEATHS ON PAGE SIX—SECOND SECTION

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Village of Pleasant Gap,

Spring Township, Centre County, Pa.

undersigned will receive sealed bids for the following

valuable real estate situate in the Village of Pleasant

erly side of Harrison road 86 feet and extending back

the same width various depths to the creek, and being

shown on the Jodon plan of lots in the Village of

Pleasant Gap, as recorded in the Recorder's Office of

Centre County, Pa., in Plat Book 4, page 57; bids for

these lots may be for one lot or for as many as the

tion of acceptance of bid and balance of bid on delivery

of deed within 30 days after date of notice of accept-

James F. Kane, Secretary "Bid"

erected thereon the fire house buildings.

Bids should be addressed to:

Pleasant Gap, Pa.

purchaser may desire.

reject any or all bids.

ance of bid.

On or before 5 p. m., Friday, June 1, 1951, the

1. The tract of land fronting on the northeast-

2. Lots 5-8, inclusive, and 9-12, inclusive, as

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the string ensemble which includes

Harold Wion. Mrs. Martin and Mr. dependents or nurses who may seek The Student committee includes Janet Blankley, Patricia McBride, Donna Symmonds, Eugene Watson, Don Fulton and Helen Brosky

Members of the Mixed Chorus are Jean Houck, Molly Kellerman of Clearfield; Mrs. A. C. Thomas, McMullin, Virginia Reed, June Pifer, Sandra DeWitt, Marianna Mattern, Carol Love, Donna Johnson, Barbara Bigelow, Molly Mon-Audry Mosely, Joanne Benner, Patricia Barnes, Ruth Shay, Molly Walker, Bill Hall, Bill Wagner, John

> quist. Drew Rice. Nick Delallo. Eugene N. "Lefty" Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, of Milesburg, has been named recipient of the \$100 scholarship offered by the Bellefonte high school Alumni Association. Requirements of the scholarship are "outstanding work n athletics and academic subjects

Hayes, Bob Heverly, Terry Lind-

Watson participated in football, wrestling and baseball. He plans to enter school in the fall.

Centre County, as the site, it was decided. Miss Eleanor M. Brown, adminpopulation was moderately high, while May was judged low. She reported additional requests for salary ncreases. This request as well as higher rates was placed with the Pinance committee.

Centre County-

\$150,342.58.

Bible Schools—

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for the school, teachers and administrators have been attending train- ville. ing sessions held in the Methodist church of Bellefonte. The last sesion will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Parents of the community are urged to send their children to the committee. designated churches on Monday morning. The school will be in session each morning from 9 to 11:30

The Milesburg school will meet in the following churches: Kindergarten in the Methodist church with Mrs. James Leitzell supervising; Primary in the Baptist church with M. A. Weaver as supervisor; Juniors in the Presbyterian church, directed by Mrs. Cooper; and the Junior-Hi age in the Baptist church under the direction of Eva Lutz.

Paradise, In-

parking difficulties nor the strin-

pression of the Centre County to use eggs and milk in cooking. (Pol. Adv.)

write a novel.

lone airplane flying overhead?

Size

Every

Need

6,000 Farmers—

in the nurses' home to care for continued without interruption. In addition to experimental foremployment. The nursery may be- age work, a display of farm macome a project of a hospital aux- chinery related to forage production, the college's Foundation Seed Orders will be placed for \$11,200 Stocks program, and other points of kitchen equipment for the new of interest held the visitors attenhospital, John G. Love, of Belle- tion.

They saw a wood chopper convert fonte, chairman of the Special Building committee, said. This comwaste wood into soft bedding as a substitute for straw. A mow finishmittee was authorized to sign coner in one of the college barns detracts for purchase of equipment. monstrated how a haymaking Mr. Paul M. Dubbs, treasurer, reported Building Fund expenditures weather hazard can be overcome have reached \$102,680.34. Additional by curing moist hay in the barn. At the Foundation Seeds Stocks

pledge payments were \$3,595,37 and the amount due from pledges is Center visitors learned of Penn State's program for multiplying seed for new and improved vari-J. Alvin Hawbaker, of State Coleties with a view to making it lege, informed the board by letter that the Horse Show scheduled near available as rapidly as possible for State College July 14 and 15 will general use on the farms.

Seed of Pennscott clover, they be for the benefit of the hospital. were informed, will be produced The show is a joint project of the this year on 800 acres in Idaho and State College Lions' Club and the other far western states on contract Centre County Horseman's Associwith the college. Pennscott led all other clovers in the college's varilegal purposes, birth and etal trials in 1950.

death certificates issued by the hospital will name Spring Township, istrator, reported the April patient tions in home economics. These Republican primary elections. included ways to use eggs and milk Mr. Barraclough was born August visited a number of buildings.

> Hospital farm at Blairsville. Two father of two children, Major others will follow-June 1 at Har- Robert A. Barraclough of the United vey's Lake, and June 5 at Mead- States Air Force at Wright-Patter-

> State Extension Director J. M. Mary Lou, at home. Fry heads the Pennsylvania grassland program and is a member of March 8, 1951 he has operated coal the

Wives Attend

tral Pennsylvania' counties to the district Grassland Field Day on Thursday, May 24, at State College had a double program of exhibits and demonstrations.

farms of Penn State, where the Lodge No. 268 F. & A. M. and pres- Spearly, Phyllis J. Yearick. a field full of new farm machinery or sought public office. and viewed an exhibit on the use of Mr. Barraclough has been a resigood grass silage and hay in the dent of Centre County for a period Watson, Margaret W. Weaver. dairy ration.

-And that is a city slicker's im- and beef, and the exhibits on ways and elected. These were set up in the livestock pavilion where another table show-Ever since we knew that movie ed samples of materials for use in

Remember the time when every- partment of the Agricultural En- will benefit the new St. John's body rushed out of doors to see a gineering building where they saw Parochial School. different types of freezing equip-The School of Home Eco nomics held open house to receive them, and to show them the many different laboratories and living

> Those who found time visited the women's new dormitories. Old Main (college administration building) and other buildings on the campu-

Hermit of Beech-

(Continued From Page One) in traveler's checks in his possession. He was armed with a Mauser

Sgt. Warren P. Sciliano, Arms MP from Pittsburgh who took the man into custody, told police that the thrice wounded veteran had been AWOL from Germany many months. He had been in the Army about seven years.

On May 20 Boyd Russell, janitor of the Lock Haven City Hall found some clothing about one mile up stream from Beech Creek. He turned it over to the state police, and a search of the area discounted any possibility of foul play or suicide Laundry marks on the clothing were identified and placed them as belonging to Frankovich. State police checked with McKeesport police who said the veteran had been absent from his home about

Before the clothes were discovered, police received numerous calls about the man. People said he refused to talk and that he moved in a furtive manner. One day he walked into the Beech Creek Bank and shoved at \$1,000 war bond in front of the teller, who asked for identification. The man shook his head, picked up the bond and then

He bought food in stores, making his orders in a low voice and otherwise remaining silent. Efforts to follow him to his woodland hide-

out proved fruitless. After the clothes were found by Mr. Russell, State Police requested Beech Creek residents to be on the lookout for the man. They received hurried calls Saturday about noon, and a five man detail went to the community and located Frankovich They had to leave the Martins Grove Road about a mile from Beech Creek and walk across country through marshes and woods to

finally locate Frankovich's hideout They found piles of canned goods other groceries. Frankovich officers he liked observing nature. He slept on three logs in leaf-filled sleeping bag and a plastic tablecloth served as a canopy

over, his open air bed. Army authorities said the veteran served at one time as a medic in the 141st Infantry Regiment and went through the European war. He went AWOL in Germany and traveled over Europe before returning to the States on a civilian liner. Frankovich said he came to Reech Creek by bus and that he wanted to be out in the woods, away from

When a man is satisfied he is ualified for a position the law of ravity cannot measure the at-

ther people.

For Prothonotary



Arthur Barraclough

Arthur Barraclough, of 310 East Farm women had the choice of Linn Street, Bellefonte, announced accompanying their husbands on his candidacy for the office of the the main tour, or of devoting their Prothonotary of Centre County time to exhibits and demonstra- subject to the rules governing the

in the diet, different materials 13, 1894 at Hawk Run, Clearfield needed for freezing fruits and County and received his education vegetables, and the cutting up of in the public schools of Osceola poultry, and a side of pork and Mills and Snow Shoe, as well as beef. They toured the campus and Pennsylvania Business College at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Grassland field day was held on

Married May 29, 1917 to Alice I. Tuesday, May 29, at Torrance State O'Brien, of Snow Shoe, he is the bauter, Doris E. Leathers, Patricia son Air Base, Dayton, Ohio, and

For the twenty-five years ending National Grasslands Steering mines in the Snow Shoe and Philipsburg areas employing at one erly J. Young. time approximately two hundred Homemakers who accompanied men always under Union rules and Janet C. Blankley, Lois E. Davidson, their farm husbands from 18 Cen- regulations. On the latter date he Delores B. Dawson, Dorothy K. ducer because of excessive production costs and lack of market.

A life long Republican, Mr. Barraclough is also an active mem-Many of them accompanied the ber of the Bellefonte Methodist bara E. Saxion, Martha R. Shawley, men on a tour of the experimental Church, Past Master of Bellefonte Janice E. Shultz, Margaret E. event was held, and saw an exten- ent Trustee of said Lodge, and a sive array of research work under member of the Williamsport Con- Pardoe. way in farm forages. They visited sistory. He has never before held

of thirty-nine years. He will devote But of particular interest to all his full time, energy, and a life time gent rules deter the populace, you of the women were the demonstra- of successful business experience to tions in cutting up of poultry, pork this important office, if nominated

Plan Bake Sale Group 6 of the Women of St makers pay hundreds of thousands freezing fruits and vegetables, with John's Catholic Church plan a of dollars for the screen rights to instructions on how to use them, bake sale to be held on the Diaa novel, we have had a yen to Demonstrated also was the correct mond, beginning 8 a.m., Saturday. ways of wrapping meat for freezing. Contributions may be brought to They visited the refrigeration de- the Diamond at that time. The sale

List 172 Members—

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John W. Lowery, Benjamin E. Lutz, Lynn R. Moyer, Thomas L. Musser, Paul A. Rhoads, Thomas E. Rhoads, Philip E. Riter, Joseph J. Rozgay Philip E. Stover, Billy D. Tibbens, James E. Walters, Ronald L.

Julian-Charles L. Bruss, Roy A Bush, David J. Schlegal, Raymond

Milesburg-Ronald M. Bathurst, Elwood J. Bennett, Merrill T. Breon Myrus R. Carlson, James C. Fisher Donald L. Fulton, John W. Jodon, Russell P. Letterman, Jim L. Mc-Clellan, Robert K. Peace, Thomas A. Rhoads, Robert P. Shindler Tom E. Shawley, David E. Stanley Eugene N. Watson.

Pleasant Gap-Joseph A. Besecker, Arthur Budd Justice, Barry T Manning.

Unionville-Stanley G. Burkholder. Donald H. Reish Howard RD-Lee P. Fetzer. GIRLS

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Bellefonte RD-Janet D. Biddle, ceased his activities as a coal pro- Frazier, Emma J. Heltman, Margaret P. Hockenberry, Joan S. Hoover, Janet B. King, Jetta L. King, Betty L. Miller, Nellie A O'Connor, Donna L. Ramish, Pauline A. Ranio, Bar-

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L. Leitzell, Lois A. Sents, Janet L. Pleasant Gap-Joanne F. Brooks Joan D. Delallo, Mary L. Irwin. Beverly A. Markle, Janet L. Noll. Emaline E. Ream. Unionville-Florence A. Barton

Betty J. Reish. Other-Miriam A. Miller, Hublersburg: Jean K. Murray, Wingate; Thelma J. Poorman, Howard RD.

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