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feet vision of the highway ahead,

in passing another vehicle when the

It won't be televised-it will be necessary to go down to the high school gym to see the Hobby Fair. It's scheduled Friday and Saturday

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Falling Rock Kills HENCH REVIEWS THOMPSON PLOT Carnival Set This Week Operator At Plant PLAYGROUND

Joseph Rockoski, 22, of Bellefonte, Dies of Borough Urged to Establish Saturday nights will have a varied Injuries Received in Fall of Rock at New Park Commission for Super-Lime Development.

Joseph Rackoski, 22, of W. Curtin brothers and sisters: Frank, Miss night of injuries received when he all of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Donald was struck on the head by a falling Pettingill of State College. rock. He was an equipment operator He was a member of St. John's playground area recently turned Stone Company at its new develop- | the L. O. O. M. ment on the Airport Road.

Company ambulance and was pro- church cemetery. The Rosary will nounced dead on arrival there.

erating a traxcavator on the mine Thursday noon. . approach. While working underground a quantity of dirt and stone fell and Rackoski was hit on the head by a stone that weighed approximately 100 pounds.

Mrs. Charles Sheckler, Centre county coroner, expected to complete her investigation yesterday

Co-workers who viewed the accident were Dale Rider and Charles Johnsonbaugh, both of Bellefonte R. D. Company officials said a third bulldozer operator was working in the immediate vicinity at the time of the accident.

John A. Rackoski was born in Bellefonte Feb. 18, 1929, a son of Anthony and Ann Kehut Rackoski His father and his wife, the former Margaret Panik, survive with these

START ROOFING ON NEW HOSPITAL

Exterior Brickwork in Last Stages; Coping Stones Are Placed

Exterior brick work on the new Centre County Hospital is in its last stages and workmen this week were engaged in placing the coping stones on the very top of the walls. The coping is Indiana limestone. matching the window sills.

When these stones are placed, work on the roof will begin. Roof work may possibly begin this week with the scheduled arrival of the

These slabs will be two inches concrete. The slabs will be coated and waterproofed and a layer of top. Tar will follow and then gravel. The roof will have a 20-year guarantee, it was explained. The building wall will extend only eight inches above the roof. Brickwork on the penthouse started this week.

Meanwhile bricklayers and other trades catch up on interior work with room partitions started on the Reactivated second floor. The chimney continues to rise through the floors and work has been started on sealing in the elevator shaft. All window sash cently announced that Red Cross have been placed up to the second clubmobile units are being reactifloor and work has been started on | vated. He said 28 mobile canteens

Work continues on the one-story entrance wing with walls being laid up. The cornerstone was set in this

The new hospital is now at the! stage where its outlines can be visualized easily. The East exposure, facing Willowbank Street, has only one window on each floor. These windows will be at the end of the halls. The windowless wall is better able to stand the strain placed on it. Rooms in this end will serve purposes where light is not necessary. Included are storage and X-ray rooms, as well as the morgue.

Jack H. Yeager On Annual Opera Trip

Jack H. Yeager, of Bellefonte, left Tuesday for White Plains, N. Y., where he will appear with members bile will always be welcome and of the Matinee Opera Company of its cheering service greatly appre-New York in opera excerpts.

two acts of the opera, "Faust", which will be presented Monday. ted by Caroline Beeson Fry.

be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday Standard officials said he was op- Friends may call at the home from

BY LIGHTNING

in County The Undine firemen of Bellefonte answered an alarm to the Walter Lucas farm home below Hecla Park about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, when a cold bolt of lightning struck the

Hail Stones Reported

home during the storm which passed over Centre County. Considerable damage resulted as electric wiring in the house and a switch box were torn loose.

Mrs. Frank Ingram, mother of Mrs. Lucas, was knocked to the ground, while in the turkey pen about 100 feet from the house. She was stunned and dazed for several

The works and box of a valuable electric clock were burned. Firemen remained on the scene

for about an hour to make sure no fire was burning between the walls. Lightning struck an incubator house at the Shope Poultry Farm near Zion, knocking out fans and heating units for an hour. There was no fire nor an estimate of the damage.

In parts of Centre County the storms were accompanied by very

Heavy rains, however, were re- of the Centre County Hospital. ported in the mountains. At Tus-seyville and vicinity, hail stones of State College on Route 322. The were reported with the ground remaining white for about an hour. thick and made of a gypsum-like At Whipples Dam the thunder showers interrupted picnic and swimming parties and the hail light concrete will be poured on stones were said to be an inch in

Rev. Carolus Says Mobile Canteens

The Rev. H. C. Carolus, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter resimilar to those that carried snacks. songs, and smiles to millions of American servicement in World War II, are being readied for duty with the troops in Korea, at the request

of the Department of Defense. The Red Cross, he went on to say has been operating a large club and two small mobile canteen combinations in the Pusan area since last November. Military authorities said their request for extension of the service resulted from demands by combat troops. Mobile units were favored over permanent installations because of the fluid state of the war. General Matthew B. Ridgeway, upreme commander in the Far East,

voiced the approval of soldiers in the field for the new clubmobiles. "The comforts of the front-line soldiers are few, his deprivations many, and I know I express his feeling that the sight of a clubmociated," General Ridgeway said.

He will take the leading role in This is Mr. Yeager's sixth appear- to staff the rolling canteens which work at the Altoona School of Comance with the group which is direc- will operate at airfields and with merce for two years.

(Continued on Page Eight) 20th Reunion For BHS Class Of '31 At Hate-to-leave-it

orating events and incidents of by having introductions of all presschool days of 20 years ago was ent by the class members themspent at the 'Titan Metal's "Camp- selves, giving his or her name, ad-Hate-to-Leave-It" on May 19 by the dress, occupation, hobby, size of

Bellefonte High School class of 1931. family, and then introducing his or renewing old acquaintances, and re- and cards from those unable to atcalling many happenings and class- tend were read by Robert Ishler. room pranks was planned by the In memory of the deceased memcommittee, and all present seemed bers of the original freshman class to enjoy the entire evening of a roll call was made and then a

very appetizing chicken and waffle great beyond. served by the camp's able staff. Immediately following the of insignificant value, yet providing dinner the program, with Luther mirth for all, were awarded at this Kane acting as toastmaster, was put time and were as follows; The one into action. First Mrs. Lenore Mar- who came the longest distance. tine was called upon to lead the given to Kenneth Ishler; having the group in singing the "Alma Mater" of the school in 1931.

An enjoyable evening commem-! Then an enjoyable time was had A program providing fun for all, her wife or husband. Several letters

period of silence was held in mem-The affair was started with a ory of those who had passed to the

Several prizes, though small and youngest child, Mahlon Mauck; the noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The office wi (Continued on Page Eight)

vision of Play Areas

At Council meeting Monday night street, Bellefonte, died Tuesday Mary, John, and Mrs. Earl Confer. Frank Hench, Bellefonte Recreation Director, showed preliminary plans on the future disposition of the employed by the Standard Lime and Catholic church of Bellefonte, and over to the Borough by Mrs. George B. Thompson, The plans were drawn Funeral services will be held at up by Mr. Hench and Donald Lat-The accident occurred about 6:20 the church at 10 a.m. Friday with shaw, a graduate student in recreap. m. He was taken to the Centre the Rev. Gilbert Fremont officiat- tion at Penn State. Mr. Hench re-County Hospital in the Logan Fire ing. Burial will be made in the lated that the total long range improvement program would reach in the vicinity of \$100,000. For the present, Mr. Hench stated, the borough must think of keeping the area in neat trim and he suggested that the borough engineer establish grade lines for future reference. He also suggested that the borough purchase a mower with a sickle attachment to keep the grass on the playground cut. Since the borough has accumulated a fair amount of and indicated no inquest would be Electrical Storm Hit Sunday; playground land, it was suggested that Borough Council establish a Park Commission for the legal supervision of the areas. It would operate jointly with the School Board Council decreed that Borough Solicitor, Musser W. Gettig, look into the feasibility of such a setup.

Borough Health Officer, Sam Bricker, reported on a present intolerable situation at a residence over on North Thomas street wherein sewage is seeping out the front (Continued on Page Eight)

LIST 42 CLASSES IN HORSE SHOW

Event July 14 and 15 Will Benefit Centre County Hospital

A total of 42 classes have been prepared for participation in the the Emporium congregation. Horse Show scheduled July 14 and 15. The affair is being sponsored by the State College Lions Club and six years to the day that he arrived the Centre County Horsemen's As-

Scene of the activities will be the County community, Wednesday, show will start Saturday morning and continue with events Saturday afternoon and evening. Sunday afternoon and evening will be the final performances.

A special feature is that activ-(Continued on Page Eight)

Is Candidate



John W. Miles

John W. Miles of Julian, has anocratic nomination for Recorder of Deeds of Centre County

Mr. Miles was born in Huston township near Julian in 1912. He way before his death in September, received his early schooling in Hus-By mid-June, the Rev. Carolus ton township and graduated from stated, 60 clubmobile girls will join Bellefonte High School in 1931. He the 20 club workers already in Korea studied secretarial and accounting

A farmer since 1936, he has al ways taken an active part in com munity affairs. He has been a mem ber of the Centre County Produc tion and Marketing Committee fo two years and was recently named o the Mobilization committee for he county. He is a member and erves as secretary of the Husto wnship school board.

He is a trustee of the Martha Baptist church and for some time has conducted a Young People Sunday School class there. If elected, Mr. Miles pledges "his full time and interest to that of-

Local Draft Board Moves To Post Office

The office of Local Selective Ser vice Board No. 44 is now located i the postoffice building in Bellefont The Board reopened its office i Temple Court Building last sum

day through Friday, from 8 a.m. to be closed Saturdays.

epresentation. The hobby show will be held in

the high school gymnasium from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Carnival will be held on the high school commons By Monday, 84 entries had been registered for the exhibit at the Fair. These entries were made by both individuals and groups. Items

creation director, reports. Entrants are asked to take the Street entrance is to be used.

Indications are that the Belle- | Admission to the Fair will be free fonte Hobby Fair to be held in but those attending will have opconjunction with the Bellefonte portunity to contribute to the Recreation Carnival Friday and Community Recreation Program.

> On the commons, there will be refreshments, rides for children. food sales, band concerts, movies. old fashioned cake walks, and a special area for dancing to the music of the American Legion Junior Orchestra.

Recreation directors believe this is the first time a show of this in the displays ranged from one to nature hase been available in Belle-65, Frank Hench, community re- fonte. Awards of first, second and third place ribbons will be made in two divisions of each of the 11 exhibits to the gym Thursday, as classifications. These classifications the committee would like to place include; Natural History, Antiques, as many as possible Thursday af Stamps and Covers, Scrapbooks. ternoon and evening. The Spring | Coins, Miscellany, Crafts, Needle art, Models, Art, Phitography.

Leaves Pastorate



Rev. John A. Fassett

The Rev. John A. Fassett will leave the pastorate at the Milesburg Baptist Church to become pastor final sermon at Milesburg will be six years to the day that he arrived n Milesburg.

The Fassetts and their five children will move to the Cameron has been active in associated re- plans for most of the entertainmen ities for Saturday morning will be a charter member and served as the opening week of the camp that is (Continued on Page Eight)

State College **Woman Authors** Post Article

script to the graduation exercises air. that took place two years ago this at West Point

the Korean war.

Mrs. Hardaway's story, "We Are At a meeting Monday night Ralph heir bereavement.

Mrs. Hardaway's personal story with the other 13, tells of her first neeting with her husband, Lt. Tom Hardaway, the son of Brig. Gen. nounced his candidacy for the Dem- Robert M. Hardaway, MC, USA, retired, and Mrs. Hardaway, her marriage in State College, June 17. 1949, and her life with Lt. Harda-

> A photograph of Mrs. Hardaway s one of six which accompany the Post article. The remainder show mentioned in the story.

Besides the married members of lost their lives in Korea, Mrs. Hardaway points out that 26 members of the class have been killed in action in Korea, including 5 Air Force graduates.

Millheim Borough Wins Court Verdicts

Millheim borough, defendant in hree civil cases, won two verdicts and the third case did not reach trial as Civil Court concluded on

The borough was defendant in cases involving damages when Main Street in the community was wide ned and repaved.

Enter Guilty Plea On Driving Charge

pleaded guilty to charges of drunk- day, County court Monday. days in jail and pay a \$100 fine. the move necessary.

KIWANIS TOLD OF **BLOOD PROGRAM**

Donor Process to Local Club

Bellefonte will be participating in the national blood program of the public schools of Miles Township, American Red Cross by the end of this summer, it was announced by Rev. Harry C. Carolus, local Red Cross chairman, at a meeting of the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club at the Penn Belle, Tuesday.

Mr. Carolus made the announcement in introducing Carl Hile, of Johnstown, blood program field repesentative of the Red Cross, who was guest speaker at the session. Mr. Hile explained that the blood new techniques developed during World War II, is designed to proide hospitals with an unfailing ource of blood without forcing relatheir own donors, oftentimes on (Continued on Page Eight)

Grange Fair Plans For Entertainment **Near Completion**

G. M. Fry, program chairman for the Grange Fair, to be held the In addition to his pastorate he last week in August, announces that

co-Dean of the Vacation Bible In addition to the plays to be chool in Milesburg as part of his presented during the week by th duties on the Christian Education Grange Player groups of the county ommittee of the Bellefonte and the Fair committee has arranged Vicinity Council of Churches. He is for evening movies during the part of the annual Fair. On Saturday the Philipsburg Accordion Band will be the featured number on the program.

During the entire week two acts. The Karolis and the Fearless Flyers, will perform twice daily. The Karolis, a man and woman team. do a number of head and hand balancing routines along with acro-A State College girl is the author batic stunts. This team performs of a current Saturday Evening Post from a series of flying trapezes and article which adds a tragic post- a platform mounted 80 feet in the

Band concerts, baseball and softweek at the U. S. Military Academy ball games will complete the entertainment program. Members of Eleanor S. Hardaway, the former the Pair committee in charge of all Eleanor Selsam, daughter of a late phases of exhibits have been at professor of history at Penn State, work for some weeks planning to tells in the June 9 issue of the house and care for increased shows magazine the story of herself and in their departments. More space 13 other young American girls, the is being provided for hogs and wives of West Point graduates, class sheep, while in the Horticulture of '49, who have been widowed in Building preparation goes on for their early twenties as a result of the larger Flower Show expected this year.

the Widows of West Point '49", re- G. Homan, of Centre Hall, was traces 14 brief marriages and tells named secretary of concessions. of the efforts the young widows are This fills the vacancy caused by naking to adjust themselves in the death of V. A. Auman, of Centre Hall.

State Police Checking Series Of Burglaries

State Police of Rockview barracks are investigating a series of bur- laceration when she was struck by glaries, all of which took place late a car operated by Loren E. Greene, Sunday night or early Monday of Bigler. She was struck near the

Business places burglarized were: Brooks' Dairy at Pleasant View: 8:15 p.m. Monday, and was taken Houser's coal yard at Prossertown; to the Centre County Hospital by three of the young widows and the Dan Grove used car lot at Axethree of the deceased Army men mann, and the Antes garage at State College.

he West Point class of 1949 who year for both the Brooks and Antes Tuesday. establishments.

Judge Henry Hipple Files Opinion Here

Judge Henry Hipple, of the 25th Judicial District, Special Presiding Centre County, on Thursday, filed an opinion in the estate of George E. Keen, late of Millheim. deceased, in which he dismissed the exceptions which were filed to the Auditor's Report.

The effect was to bar the claim of Maude S. Keen in the estate of George E. Keen.

Bartley Is Named Tipstaff For Court

Charles Bartley, of E. Howard Street, has been appointed tipstaff released on \$300 ball for appearance State College couple were married Mass., and Martha L. Baltzell, Reno. Charles Van Troba, of Michigan, for court, it was announced yester-

en driving at a special session of He replaces Jacob Hoy, of Thom-County court Monday. He replaces Jacob Hoy, of Thom-as Street, who resigned. Mr. Hoy He was sentenced to spend ten said the condition of his eyes made Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills Ruttenberg, both Penn State stu- and Doris M. Barto, Marengo.

Seeks Nomination



Homer R. Boone

Homer R. Boone, of Rebersburg Red Cross Official Explains has announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Centre County on the Democratic ticket His statement follows:

Mr. Boone was born Apr. 19, 1919. and received his education in the and graduated from the Miles Township High School.

Gephart, also of Rebersburg, he is merce show. the father of three children. He betion; St. Peters Reformed Church year of \$202,599, or 42 per cent. The of Rebersburg, Miles Township Fire employment increase was noted a Company, Loyal Order of Moose, 208 persons or 11 per cent. and the National Automobile Racing Association. He is well-known preceding month's show an increase as a boxer, having won the State in payroll of \$2,087 or 3 per cent.

Mr. Boone served in the U.S. Air Corps for two years. He also was Average monthly wage for April Tax Collector for Miles Township of this year would have been \$332. tives and friends of patients to seek recently. He is not only a Boxer up \$2 from the preceding month and a Racer, but is well-known to and up \$72 from the \$260 of April a host of friends throughout the 1950, figure. county as a first baseman in the Centre County Baseball League. He has boxed, hit and raced to high onors in the past, and now seeks one more goal, the Sheriff's office Centre County, and if elected omises to perform the duties of that office, without fear or partiality regardless of race, color or creed.

Children's Day **Program Set At** Reformed Church

A cantata-pageant entitled "God's sented at the annual Children's William Byrom, tail twister; Rob-Service at St. John's Evangelical ert Schaeffer, lion tamer. and Reformed Church of Bellefonte the church auditorium at 7:30

scenes and include music by the day and Saturday evenings, June Primary Group and Youth Choir. Members of the committee are Mrs Glenn Long, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Jodon and Mrs. Frank Hench.

Those taking part are: Peggy Bierly, Patty Jodon, Tommy Royer Melvin McMullin, Barry Hayes, Clifford Long, the Rev. H. C. Carolus, Anne Wian, Robert Badger, John Smith, Jay Bathgate, John Hayes, Barbara Frazier, Paul Badger, Phyl-McMullin, Rebecca Stover, Beverly Cain, Samuel Vonada, Glenn Walizer, Nancy Hayes, Bernadine Smith, Dorothy Jodon, Barbara Ann Badger, Jackie Jodon, Ronnie Summers, Roxy Stover, Linda Martin, Barbara Davis, Ellen Minnick, Louise Smith and Anne Royer.

Two Injured In **Auto Accidents**

A Titusville woman and an Air Porce student at Penn State were njured in two highway accidents

Mrs. Jennie Swanson, 72, received fractures of both legs and a head intersection of Old Boalsburg Road and Route 322 in State College at a passing motorist.

Two cars were involved in another accident on the Benner Pike hill. It was the second burglary this just outside Bellefonte at 12:30 p.m.

> A car operated by David Heller of Harrisburg, attached to the Air Force clerical school at Penn State was going toward Bellefonte when it hit an embankment wall, rolled over and came to rest on its wheel on the opposite side of the highway facing State College. The driver told police a tire blew out.

Meanwhile, another driver stopped, marriage license applications. see if Heller had been injured. The lights from his car blinded Roy H. Cook, of Milesburg, and his car hit the car which had rolled over. The damage to Cook's car was set at \$300. Police said Heller's car was

a total loss The Air Force student received face and body bruises.

Held For Court Jacob Jackson, of Lemont, was at the next term of County court, while under the influence of intox-leating liquor at a hearing before for Rafael H. Brand and Shirley E. Donald E. St while under the influence of intoxin State College Tuesday morning.

Arguments On Dam Are Heard

Decision to Be Made By Army Engineers on Proposed Flood Control Dam Near Blanchard; Howard Delegation Attends.

tion in Central Pennsylvania were a flood control and hydroelectric expressed by delegations from Cen- dam near Keating in Clearfield tre and other counties in Gravelly county, and three other flood con-Point, Va., Monday afternoon. Over trol dams in the Susquehanna River 100 residents of this area attended project.

Howard and Banchard vicinity. The Army Board of Engineers for George Denithorne, of State Col-Rivers and Harbors heard the testi- lege, engineer retained by residents mony. Their decision will be for- of the Howard area, He said almost warded to the chief of Army engi- 4,000 acres would be submerged

TABLE REVEALS WAGE INCREASES

Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce Figures Record

April of this year showed increases roll compared with the same month 275,000 tons of coal would be dis-Married Aug. 12, 1938, to Mildred by the Bellefonte Chamber of Com- generated at the Keating dam.

April, 1951, showed a total payroll longs to the following organiza- of \$680,475 for an increase over last

April's figures compared with the program, launched as a result of Championship AAU in Boxing in However, there was a decrease in number employed of six, or 3 per

Bathurst Named To Head Lions Organization

James Bathurst was elected pres-

succeeds Wilford Fisher Others named were: Robert Benford, Robert Wehr and John Hassinger, first, second, and third vicepresidents, respectively; Clarence Stine, secretary: Harford Pearce, treasurer; James Harsanvi, Arthur Children At Worship" will be pre- Hipple and James Jury, directors;

Committees were appointed to plan the Lions Club Carnival which will be held at the rear of the The presentation will be in seven Undine Fire House, Thursday, Fri-

Snow Shoe Carnival To Begin June 30

the Lions Club of Snow Shoe, will be held June 30, July 2, 3 and 4. it

was announced. Plans ore being made to make Seven Mountains at 2:40 p.m. and the event even larger than in past | total damage was estimated at \$700 rears, when several thousand persons visited the community. There will be a number of new special acts and attractions, and the complete program will be announced

Implement and auto dealers of the area who wish to have displays are asked to get in touch with Van B. Johnson, of Snow Shoe.

Parochial School Plans Graduation

the St. John's Catholic Church on Church here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, E. Bishop Street, 7:30 p.m., Friday. the Rev. C. C. Reimer, rector, an-Sixteen pupils will be presented nounced. iplomas by Msgr. William E Downes, pastor. Pupils of each of the eight grades will be presented awards. The ceremonies will close Bellefonte RD 1, was treated at the with Benediction by the Rev. Gilbert C. Fremont, assistant pastor. Sunday for a small bite on the face The public is invited.

Arguments for and against flood \$255,000,000. This would include a ontrol dams proposed for construc- flood control dam near Blanchard

with almost half of them from the | Those who opposed the Blanchard

dam included:

neers. The five dams would cost when the dam was full. Centre County Commissioners O P. McCord and Harry Keeler. They reported that land used by the government would be tax free and

throw a greater load of taxes on residents of the county. Those who opposed the dual pur pose dam at Keating included; Frank Whitsell of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association who said hydroelectric power generated there would be a

setback for the coal and railroad in-Robert T. Laing, executive direcin number employed and total pay- for of the association, who claime: last year, figures released this week placed annually should power be

(Continued on Page Eight) Driver Held On Charge Of Manslaughter

George A. Weber, of Philadelphia a Penn State student, was held for court on manslaughter charges after a hearing in State College last week. He was the driver of a car in which Donald MacIntire, of Chester, another student, was killed on the Port Matilda mountain May

At an inquest held in the borough building at State College details of the mishap were heard by a coroner's jury. The inquest was conducted by Deputy Coroner

John Weber. The automobile left the road and turned over an estimated six times. ident of the Bellefonte Lions Club Officers of the Pleasant Gap subat a meeting held Thursday night, station of the State Police filed before Justice of the Peace Guy G

Mills, of State College. Weber was released on \$1,000 bail. The driver was hospitalized for week after the crash. Others injured were Edward T. Smith, of Pittsburgh, and Casimir Borowy, of

Damage Set At \$1100 in 2 Accidents

One person was injured and approximately \$1,100 damage resulted n two highway accidents on Route 322 Sunday Mrs. Lottie Wilson, 76, of Clear-

field, suffered a bruised hide and a fractured rib when the car driven by her husband, Dr. Ward Wilson, was struck headon by a car operthe Veterans of Poreign Wars and ated by Jack Riley, of Lewistown State Police said Riley will be charged with reckless driving. The accident happened in the

> A sedan carrying six Air Force enlisted men, students at Penn State, skidded out of control and then off the highway between Boalsburg and State College. None of the servicemen, returning from Philadelphia; were injur-

ed in the accident which occurred at 10:45 p.m. Driver of the car was Pfc. Gordon P. Penn. Damage was set at

Bishop to Officiate

The Rt. Rev. J. T. Heistand, of Graduation exercises of St. John's Harrisburg, will officiate at confirm-Parochial School will be held in ation service in St. John's Episcopal

Suffers Dog Bite

Gayle Roberts, 31/2 years old, of Centre County Hospital dispensary inflicted by a dog.

Marriage License Business Shows Sharp Increase in June

Dan Cupid in Centre County was low: forecast this week in a check of

wedding month. The record was set here in 1949 with 99 applications, and Shirley E. Ruttenberg, State June of 1950, however, saw only 52. College. In a seldom seen ceremony, a in the Register's Office Monday af- Clarence N. Peters, State College after he was charged with driving ternoon. 'Squire William Brown, of and Anna M. Harpster, Pennasyl-

Marriage license applications fol-

Donald E. Crust, Bellefonte and Shirley L. Brown, Aaronsburg. Register Harry R. Burd reported John F. Murphy, State College 6 applications issued in the first and Anne M. Dunbar, State College, five days of June. At three-per-day Lester M. Garbrick Jr., Centre the total for the month would reach Hall and Delores Jean Jodon, Cen-

tre Hall. Applications always show a sharp Gordon A. Douglas, Boalsburg and increase in June—the traditional Louise Bohn, State College. Rafael H. Brand, State College

Jason C. Stine, Wellesley Hills

Donald E. Stine, Port Matilda RD