Community Association Chairman, announces that the spring meeting of Community Association VII of Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council will be held Wednesday, March 5 at 10:15 at Dallas Methodist Church.

At this meeting Neighborhood Directors will make brief resirts on current activities of the troops in their neighborhoods, and a discussion of council finances will take place.

A special item on the agenda will be the awarding of service pins to the following women:

Five years, Mrs. Joann Voitek and Miss Carol Ann Ney-

Ten years, Mrs. Gladys Masoner, Mrs. Bettye Cooper,

in Vietnam

Frank R. Matinus is wearing a chef's hat in Vietnam, serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

Matinus, son of Mrs. Jose-ne Matinus of Fernbrook, was advised by both his mother and his grandmother Mrs. Lottie Wroblewski to apply for chef duty. "Folks have to eat, and it's a good start toward a paying job when you get out of the ervice.

Matinus attended Dallas high school, later was employed at Natona Mills before entering the service a year ago. He was sent to Vietnam in January after a leave at home.

He writes, "I bake lots of pies, but don't eat many. A fellow gets sick of looking at



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Signs of All Kinds Truck Lettering

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Mrs. John M. Robinson Jr., Miss Kren Daley, Mrs. Marie Carkhuff and Mrs. Pat Baird. Fifteen years, Mrs. Joan

Murray, Mrs. Evelyn Daley and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. Twenty years, Mrs. Mary Lou Swingle.

Twenty-Five years, Mrs.

Ruth L. Houser and Mrs. Ellen

Crispell. Thirty years, Mrs. Claire Kuehn, Mrs. Mary Howell and Mrs. Barbara Casper.

Thirty-five years, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Davies, Mrs. Miriam Freeman and Mrs. Viola An-

All registered adults in Neighborhood one (Dallas, Harveys Lake, Noxen, Lehman, Huntsville, Chase) and in Neighborhood two (Shavertown, Trucksville, Center Moreland, Orange) are urged to attend this meeting, especially those women elected delegates and alternates to the annual meeting of the Penn's Woods Council.

Feb. 16 was marked in our church as Youth Sunday. Which meant that the MYF would buckle down and think up something by way of material, and procedures and personnel all their own. They really worked on it because they wanted it to

And it was! Here is the order of service and those who took the parts: Call to worship, Linda Shaffer; Leader of responsive reading, Dawn Shaffer; Reading of Scripture, Mary Lowe; Offering, Ernies Hoover; Pastoral prayer, Gary Dymond; Lords Prayer, Michael Hronich; Sermon . . . Race Relations, Karen Earl and Hal Seiple; Benediction, Rickie King.

In addition to the above, all of whom were also in the choir, were the following: Diane Earl, Beverly Lowe, Dave Emanuel, Terry Dymond. Timmy Earl was the organist.

The anthem by the choir was noteworthy. It was number 27 in our hymnal, and although that hymn had also been in the former hymnal it was a "new" and strange hymn, little used through the years. That is true of most people including myself. I almost never used it in congregational singing. Several years ago when these high

You're welcome

to the money.

(Just pay it back.)

Nearly a ton of turkey will be served this Saturday evening, March 1, when members of the Dallas Rotary Club stage their famous annual turkey dinner at the Dallas Area High School cafeteria. Joseph Rollman, manager of the cafeteria, is shown here with Rotarians as they inspect the birds. Left to right are Jack Ryan, Rotary dinner chairman; Francis "Red" Ambrose,

school young people were in be "pointed" about their utter-Catherine's Childrens' choir she ances. taught them this hymn from the "old hymnal". She explained the big words of which there are many. The title is "Immortal, Invisible, God only Wise." The kids loved it and sang it with meaning and en-

So when these "grown up" young people were asked to select the number they wanted to sing as an anthem this was we grew up with against it. And how they sang it! The color. words are gorgeous with inexhaustible meaning which grows on you. I was proud of them I could hear the speakers! and you can understand how Catherine was too.

I must write of the young "preachers" were not afraid to housekeeping is abominable. someone has told you they got public

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And don't think nobody knew what they were talking about. I overheard a couple of adults afterwards discussing something like this: "Remember back not so long ago people referred to Polish people as 'hunkies' and would hardly have anything to do with them. We got over that. And we are going to get over the prejudices

One matter I was glad to note was the ease with which

Ever drag your feet? Just things you know ought to be best air swooping around the people's sermons. They talked done? You wouldn't think am corners here at Mt. Zion you about the kind of relation man in retirement would be eyer heard swoop. My intake, and Child." Miss Taylor's there must come to exist more that way a But my feet have mechanism is at fault and topicvis 'Childrenese: How to and more between all colors of dragged and my "schedule" people. This is necessary on has suffered. My mimeographaccount of Christian principles ing project of letters from as modernly understood. The Africa is way behind. My desk

> Nice things happen just the same. Got a greeting card from friends over in Carverton: "50th Anniversary Congratula-2 years behind until I read the note: "Congratulations on

Rotarians will serve "turkey with all the trimmins", starting promptly at 4:30 Saturday afternoon; serving will continue through 8 o'clock. Tickets for children and adults are available from all members of the Dallas Rotary Club or may be pur-

maitre d'; Joseph Rollman; Myron Baker, publicity chairman.

We are proud to have you and your family in our communities." Wasn't that nice?

It took me back to the fact that Ruth and I had been married two years when we went to the pastorate in Slaterville. An old man with a peg leg stopped in to greet us when we first moved into the parsonage there. "Got any children?" he asked. "No", we replied. "How long you kids been married?" "Two years". Just a friendly

As of last Thursday night I am entering Nesbitt Hospital to get a breath of air! Sounds not getting done the million, silly, for we have some of the after wheezing and trying to huff and puff all night I decided something had better be talk for parents, Sr. Noreen done. So probably by this time noted that it is open to the me all tuned up, my bellows working without whistles and

I'm back home rejoicing again. Amazing as it may be, with tions". I thought someone was Cathy's help I did get the Gilbert Story and Jots from Dot into the mail.

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childrenese featured at conference

College Misericordia's Tenth Reading-Education Conference will be held April 18-19, according to an announcement by Sr. M. Noreen, R.S.M., conference director.

Keynote speaker at the evening session on April 18 will be Elizabeth Taylor, associate of Dr. Haim Ginott, author of the best seller "Between Parent

Communicate with Children.'

PARK NEIGHBORHOOD FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Blythe Evans, District At- days, the three were released torney, will speak at Park on bail furnished by William Neighborhood Free Methodist Ledlie, a resident of Easton. Church, Carverton Road, Tues-They rejoined the others and day evening at 7:30.

His subject will be the grow-vicinity of Pittston and built ing use of drugs and narcotics some cabins, probably early in in Greater Wyoming Valley. March.

Rev. Grove Armstrong invites the public to this meeting. A various local histories, the most question and answer period recent being History of the will follow Mr. Evans' address. Certified Township of Kingston, Games in Mexico.

first 200 years Brewster. This is still avail-

Wyoming Valley's

smart Yankees.

1769 the sheriff was John Jen-

side of the Susquehanna in

of Stoke on the east side shortly

and Ogden for land where the

He may have brought others.

Jennings, and perhaps the

governors, sent out spies. They

knew all about the Yankees,

even the names of the leaders

and of at least 31 of the Forty.

In Connecticut, on Dec. 28

pany decided to lay out five

townships, each about five

miles square, in Wyoming Val-

ley. The First Forty were to

have their choice. The other

four were to be assigned to the

next 200 to be sent as reinforce-

From the top of Moosic

Mountain on Feb. 6, 1769, (per-

haps a day or two before or

later) the First Forty picked

the flat lands on the west side

of the river, which later be-

came Kingston Township.

They moved down the Lacka-

wanna to the Susquehanna,

which they had no way to

cross on account of high water

and ice, and moved down near

from Sheriff Jennings ad-

dressed to Isaac Tripp, Benja-

min Follett and Vine Elderkin,

demanding that they desist

from making a settlement.

When they met Jennings at

Mill Creek he arrested them

and took them to Easton Jail.

min Shoemaker, one of the

Forty, in present Monroe

the Forty returned to the

The foregoing is published in

There they received a letter

present Pittston.

County

ments.

Leases were made to Stewart

thereafter.

nings, a vigorous man.

post at Wyoming in 1765.

Pennsylvania outsmarted the In Connecticut, reinforcements were collecting to be In 1752, Northeastern Pennsylvania had been cut off from led by Maj. John Durkee, a Bucks County and named tavern keeper at Norwich. He Northampton with the county had served with the British seat established at Easton. In against Canada in the French and Indian War, part of the time under Eliphalet Dyer with Captain Amos Ogden had Zebulon Butler as Quarter-

established an Indian trading master. As major he took part in an Before the 1768 Iroquois deed attack against Havana, from had been signed at Fort Stanwhich few Yankees returned wix. the Penns hired a New due to battles and yellow fever. Jersey surveyor, Col. Charles He had been a partner and Stewart. With the assistance of ship owner in the West Indies William Scull, deputy surveyor, trade, which became insolvent he laid out the Manor of Sunpartly due to British trade bury, 20,000 acres, on the west restrictions

His tavern became head-December 1768 and the Manor quarters of the "Sons of Liberty" organized to oppose the Stamp Tax, who forced the resignation of the collector.

Then he became a share-Yankees had been in 1762-63 holder in the Susquehanna and they built cabins and a Company of which Dyer was a blockhouse. The leases re- principal promoter and agent quired them to protect themin London presenting a petition selves. Jennings joined them. to the King and British govern-

Goffins named Heart Fund 1768, the Susquehanna Com- chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goffin, 201 S. Memorial Highway, Trucksville, will serve as chairmen of the Heart Dund in the Back Mountain.

The Goffins have named the following district chairmen to date-E. Trucksville, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Elliot Perrego; W Trucksville, Mrs. Albert Carlson; Dallas Borough, Mrs. Jay Young; W. Shavertown, Mrs. Ralph Munnell; E. Shavertown, Mrs. Thomas Vigilio; Jackson Twp., Mrs. Donald Buzinski; Franklin Twp., Mrs. Richard Bartholomew.

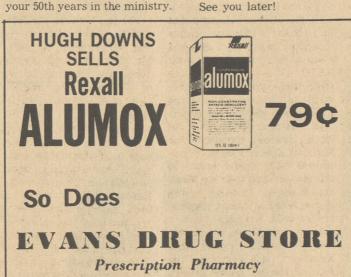
Area chairmen for Dallas Township, Lake Township and Lehman Township are still needed. Anyone wishing to give their services are asked to contact Mr. and Mrs. Goffin, and those willing to canvass may contact the district chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Goffin will hold The balance of the Forty re- a meeting at their home on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. at which time basic orientation will be given and procedures to be used will be explained.

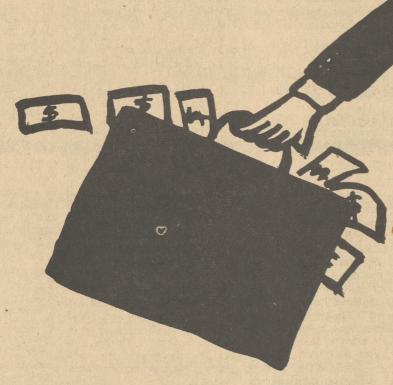
After imprisonment for four cub pack 281

Cub Scout Pack 281, Dallas, will hold its annual Blue and Gold dinner Friday evening, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dallas United Methodist

Church. John Pickett will show slides and talk about his recent participation in the Olympic



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accept or evade the responsibilities that go

Like the decision of whether or not to drink

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