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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 31, 1955

### Newark Memorial Day Parade Aetna's Ambulance Progam Planned For May 29 Service Campaign

C. Vernon Steele Heads 20-Man Committee In Planning C. Vernon Steeler To Honor War Dead; Military Units, Vets Annual Event To March With Marshal D. M. Ashbridge

Military units and war veterans from communities in Mindary hern Delaware and nearby Pennsylvania and Maryland join in Newark's annual Memorial Day parade, Sunday,

Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force, National Guard and we components will march through the city, starting at m, and ceremonies will culminate with a solemn memorial **Brookside Appeal** 

Increase For Area

Pocalyko Announces Tax

Reversion To Past Year

**Easter Vacation** 

Trips Scheduled

By Newark YMCA

**Council Candidates** 

Figures Of County Board

ew Cheerleaders Chosen In Newark High School Tests

nemical Corps Honors ate Allan P. Colburn

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weight at the Religious Council
account of Secretary will
account of Secretary music on
evening, April 5, 1955, in
Hall at 8:15,
D. Gable, director of
succept at the university, will

### Planned For April

Family Memberships Sol'cited In Letters Mailed To Residents

A campaign for funds to provide sidents of the Newark area with abulance service throughout the zar by volunteers of the Aetna ose, Hook and Ladder Company, ill be conducted during the comg month, and letters were mailed sterday to all persons in the area. eliciting membership in the New-th Community, Ambulance, Ass.

soliciting membership at \$3 per year, entitles participants to free year, entitles participants to free ambulance service, provides financial stability for the organization, and enables the less fortunate to benefit from the provided facilities. "As in the past," President George Neighbors stated yesterday, "Ambulance service will be available in case of accidents, emergencies, or for persons unable to pay, But this service must be financed y the public through membership in the association if these facilities are to be continued."

During the past year, the Aetna ambulance made a total of 440 runs from Newark to hospitals in Wilmington and Elklen, a gain of 94 trips over the 1954 record. A new ambulance was purchased by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company last summer to provide Improved service for the area.

Deriving some financial support from the City of Newark, the Aetna community ambulance service depends mainly upon public contributions. **Blocks Assessment** 

# Figures Of County Board Aspessments on all Brookside homes will revert to last year's figures as a result of the blanket appeal of increases by Brookside Community, Inc., the corporation was informed over the week-end. Andrew Pocalyko, editor of the community's semi-monthly publication, the Brooksider, said he had been informed of the action by C. S. Harrison, a member of the County Board of Assessment. When the appeal was filed last week it was believed the county assessment had been increased on all 895 homes in Sections C. K. and M. based on evaluation of samples of the five models. However, Mr. Pocalyko said he has been informed that not all owners had received notices of increases and that some errors were found in the calculations that led to the increases that were made. The board is having new notices sent to all who received the first notices. The reversion to the 1954 rate will 9 Volunteer Fire Companies Battle 1500 Acre Blaze

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Firemen Aid Corner Ketch Area On Monday Afternoon

ontices.

The reversion to the 1954 rate will give the assessment board a year in which to decide on a more equitable figure which will then be applied to the 1956 tax.

After this year's rush is over, the board will send field men to look over all Brockside properties, not just samples, it was reported.

A roaring brush fire which rolled across the Delaware-Pennsylvania state line and kept firemen on the scene for more than five hours Monday affernoon reduced a 1,500 acre and destroyed a vacant stone building on the property of S. Hallock duPont near Corner Ketch.

Nine volunteer fire companies battled the blaze, which broke out shortly before 3 p.m., destroyed meny pine trees on the duPont property, and threatened a house. Firemen, some of whom stood by until after 8 p.m., kept the flames from getting toe close to the house. Hockessin firemen were first summoned and upon arrival noted the extent of the blaze and summoned more companies.

Companies dispatched to the area included the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company of Newark, Cranston Heights, Mill Creek, Christiana, Holloway Terrace, Wilmington Manor and Elsmere.

### Registrations are still being taken profession that the control of the Easter vacation trips. On Tuesday, April 3, a trip is being sponsored for boys and girls to the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Philadelphia Zoo. and on Wednesday, a group will tour the General Motors Boxwood Road plant. Registrations for this latter trip are closed. The Panther Junior Hi-Y Club will take a trip to New York City on Thursday, and Friday, April 7, and 8 leaving Newark early Thursday morning. They will stay overnight at the William Sloane House YMCA and return to Newark Friday evening. Those planning to make this trip are Robert Wiley, Danny Lanning, Joe Hitchens, Pete Reinhart, Charles Fisher, John Cairns, Tom Carter, Ricky Parker and Fred Williams. There are a few more openings for this activity. **Management Club Installs Officers** For Newark Group

stitution and by-laws were adopted at last week's meeting of the newly-organized Industrial Management Club of Newark, with some 90 rep-resentatives of 15 Newark industrial

Council Candidates
Discuss Platforms
At Public Meeting
Citizens of Newark were given an opportunity by the League of Women Voters to meet the candidates for Council office in the municipal election on April 12, when the five candidates and the public were invited to a get-acquainted meeting last Thursday night in the Central elementary school gymnasium.

The five council candidates appeared, along with representatives of the League of Women Voters, but general public representation was not sall public

on the slim side.

Albert S. Priestley and Albion
M. Soule, Jr., western district candidates; Samuel L. Diehl, Jr., incumbent, and Albert M. Alken, middie district opponents; and unopposed Councilman Harry W. Maclary, eastern district representative
spoke at the meeting, concerning
their plans and ideas for city govtheir plans and ideas for

# Moose To Promote Easter Sunday The Newark Moose Lodge will be placed in a nationwide "Operation Easter Carliff," inaugurated by all the national Moose civic affairs department, on Easter Sunday, they are urged to contact Harry Maclary, Phone 8-2342. "We believe many more persons would attend church this Easter if they had transportation," said features that will add up to a new cording to Omar D. Boulden, civic affairs affairs nairman of the local lodge. "Operation Easter Carliff," is being offered by the Moose to all persons unable to attend church on Easter Sunday, so and the Brotherhood of Man," wants to some time. National headquarters of the moose than 1,700 communities where there are Moose lodges. If we Moose at Moose-heart, Ill, the frater-nity's Child City, estimates that will add up to a new stores and 14-acre park-fing area surrounding them are between the features that will add up to a new standard of shopping comfort and convenience in the Newark area. All-weather protection for patrons of the features that will add up to a new standard of shopping comfort and convenience in the Newark area. All-weather protection for patrons of the center will be provided by a structural canopy which over hangs the sidewalk fronting the long to stores. The overhang, which extends eight to ten feet from the building line continuously along the center, will permit of the Center, will permit on the continuously along the provided by the national Moose to all permit the proper of the local lodge. He explained that the Moose of the canopy which over hangs the sidewalk fronting the long of the Center. The building line continuously along the structural continuously along the center will permit the center will be read to the canopy the center will be read to the canopy the center will permit the center will be read to the canopy the center will permit the center will permit the feet from the features and convenience in the N

Norris Wright Mansion Acquired by Church



#### Local Soroptimist Club Celebrates 7th Anniversary

Guest Speaker Discusses Status Of U.S. Women In Public, Private Life

On Tuesday evening at the Colege Inn, the Soroptimist Interna-ional of Newark celebrated sever-ears as a service club in this ommunity.

years as a service club in this community.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Florence Loose, guidance counselor and teacher of mathematics in Wilmington High School, who discussed the status of women in the United States, from a psychological aspect rather than from that of achievement.

She pointed out that since the beginning of the century the population of the United States had doubled, and that for the first time women outnumbered men. With increased industrialism has come greater demand for workers, and the concept of equal opportunities for all people has created new attitudes and new goals for society with increased opportunities and responsibilities for women.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Iwo Newark Junior Pupils** Selected For Trip Abroad

EASTER HOLIDAYS

The Newark public schools will close for the Easter vacation, to-morrow afternoon at 3:39, and will reopen Tuesday morning, April 12, school authorities an-

#### First Honor Roll Pupils Announced For Newark High

17 Seniors, 15 Juniors, 14 Sophs, 22 Freshmen Attain Top Scholarship

Students attaining the first honor oil for the fourth marking period ave been announced at Newark Igh School, and 17 seniors, 15 uniors, 14 sophomores, and 22 freshmen have been accorded top scholate ranking. Thirty-eight students in the eighth grade, and 47 seventh raders are included on the first one roll for the fourth marking eriod.

First honor roll frosh are Mary Ann Asheraft, Fred Borcherdt, Joan Brown, Judith Eller, Sandra Flan-agan, Cathryne Jones, Jerry Knotts, Lindsay Lattomus, Kathryn Leat-ure, Sandy McElinee, Pat McNert-Continued on page 4

From Vacant Lot To Newark Shopping Center



### Feature Shopping Center Design

Newark Purchases Of Rights-of-Way

Commission Offers Repor On Property Negotiations

To expectly Negotiations

To expedite settlement for rightsof-way to permit State Highway
Department construction of the
proposed Delaware Avenue extension, a special meeting of City
Council meeting was held Tuesday
night, with A. F. Fader, head of
the city planning commission, reporting results of his bargaining
with property owners concerned.

The acquisition of four of eight
properties involved, was approved
by Council, and Mr. Fader is to report on the other areas by next
week.

Council approved purchase of
Continental Diamond Fibre Company property appraised at \$20,000,
at a proferred price of \$12,000, and
accepted the Newark special school
district offer of a right-of-way in
return for city provision of an access road to the new high school
by September.

James Sanford's offer to sell his
property of \$100 in return for property of \$100 in return for return for

council voted to accept the \$3,500 professional appraisal of Mrs. Mary Richards' Chapel Street property, although the owner is asking \$7,000 for it.

#### Top Merit Awards Presented To Four **Boy Scout Leaders**

### Instead of Living Gifts

### Council Approves

by September.

James Sanford's offer to sell his property for \$100 in return for an option to buy adjoining city-ewned land for the \$640 which the city paid for it, was accepted, and Council approved the purchase of a right-of-way strip at \$500 from the American Legion Post, with the city to install a drain pipe in the area.

### SPCA Urges Easter Toys

. F. Fader of Planning

Fred Annand, Howard Reed Receive Cooch's Pridge District Order of Merit

Marine Corps Recruiting Marine Corps Recruiting
Office To Open Tuesday
The U. S. Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve will initiate a
recruiting service on Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 4, at the fire
house of the Actna Hose, Hook and
Ladder Company, in Newark.
Sgt. A. N. Daniels and Sgt. J. N.
Thrash will be the recruiting officers in charge. Enlistments will be
accepted for young men from 17
to 32, and for women 18 to 31.

### First Presbyterians Purchase 14-Acre Norris Wright Estate

Congregation Of First Presbyterian Church Authorizes \$62,500 Purchase Of Wright Estate On West Main Street As Parish House; Palm Sunday Inspection Scheduled

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark has authorized the purchase of the 14-acre Norris N. Wright estate on West Main Street at a total price of \$62,500, and this Sunday, between 2 and 4 p.m., the buildings and grounds will be open for inspection by members of the

The Wright mansion, originally built in 1844 and known

#### Newark Trust Co. **Deposits Increase** \$1 Million In '54

Local Bank Advances National Rating 383 Places In Listings

The Newark Trust Company in-reased its total deposits last year by nore than a million dollars and raulted 333 places in standing mong the 14,000 commercial banks

The First State Toustmaster Club of Newark held installation ceremonies for its newly elected officers at a dinner meeting in the Lord De La Warr Hotel last night. Officers are Orval P. Lovett, Jr., Newark, president; Charles A. Baxter, Newark, first vice president; John A. Hoel, Chestnut Hill, second vice president; Robert F. Hesterberg, Wilmington, secretary; Ted Agress, Newark, treasurer, and George B. Crane, Limestone Acres. serveant at arms.
Walter G. Klimer was topicmaster; Orlando H. Llano, toastmaster, and L. M. Rice, general evaluator. Darrel O. Neidigh, retiring president, installed new officers.

### Cars Damaged In Saturday

S. College Ave. Accident pped in a line of traffic head orth on South College Avenue ed north on South College Avenue last Saturday afternoon, Roy G. Witteraft, 40, of Lancaster, Pa., had his automobile damaged when it was struck in the rear by a car operated by Cortlandt Schoonover, 41, of Odessa.

Newark police investigated the accident, and report injured feelings as the only casualty. Each vehicle sustained damages estimated at \$75.

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henor roll for the fourth marking period.
Seniors are Helen Briggs, Burton Chase, Robert Gore, Norma Gray, June Hawkins. Bill Hiddleston, Kathy Lanning, Barbara Link, Sue Roberts, Turpin Rose, Barbara Ness, Guv Moses, Joan Mowll, Grace Miller, Louise Samendinger, Ricky Thaver and Harriet Wagner.
Top ranking Juniors are Norwood Bonney, Pegay Borcherdt, Sandra Calhoun, Bob Downes, Eugene George, Susan Handloff, Jeanne Hodgson, Dorothy Kakavas, Mack Burm, Jan Otto, Lee Truitt, Jovee Waldridge, Mary Waller, Mirian Wilsen, and Margaret Young. Four men of the Coochs' Bridge District, Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, received the Order of Merit, the highest aware the district can bestow on its mem bers, last week at the district's an unual meeting in Krebs School, New port. About 200 attended.

Recipients of the top district honors are: Fred Annand, chairmar of the troop committee of Troop 29, Red Clay Creek Presbyteriar Church; Donald I. Gerrish, chairman of the troop committee of Troop 27, St. Stephens' Lutheran Church; Loon. S. Millelot, membet of the troop committee of Troop 27 of the troop committee of Troop 27. Sophs include Wilton Cooper lice Coverdale, Kay Golt, Marjory ein, Evelyn Hollobaugh, Patrici; irch, Tom Lackman, Joseph Mar el, Lydia Richardson, Bill Shue Toastmaster Club **Installs Officers** Wednesday Night



### Convenience, Weather Protection

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Completion of the Center is extended to produce the country in the count

### "All-weather shopping" and center-city convenience are the keys to the planning of Newark's new Shopping Center. As construction moves toward the May completion educes to the Center on Main Street and Chapel Street will provide easy access from the downtown section of the city. Center city loadet, the 20 stores and 14-acre park-cation was an important aspect of lang area surrounding them are be-Issues Do-It-Yourself Measure

is Granite Hall, was renovated by Mr. Wright who purchased the house and some four acres of ground from the Newark Country Club in 1923. The three-story white, colonial building contains 16 rooms, five baths, two lavatories, in an atmosphere of general magnificence, and tentative plans are to use it as a parish house with living quarters for the Minister of Christian Education, a full-time sexton, and as

Negotiators

Other Committees
A special house committee is composed of Dr. Richard Darsle, Harold Sheaffer, Robert Ducotey, Howard Arnold, Daniel Stoll, Carl Rankin, Robert George, Mrs. Carlton Douglass, Mrs. Raymond Heim, Mrs. John Eldridge, Mrs. Frank Moody, Mrs. John R. Fader, Mrs. Richard S. Snyder, and Miss Margaret Young.

#### **Rotary Club Hears** 50th Anniversary Radio Recordings

vice president and man.

One script told the history of Rotary's "Four Wav Test." which was composed in 1933 by Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, who is now president of Rotary International president of Rotary International Loseph Shields, a Newark clut

Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a son in Delaware Hospital
on Wednesday, March 23. Ronald
George is the baby's name. Mrs.
Burge will be remembered as Mss.
Betty Jane Ford. They have one
other son, Paul Wayne.
John F. Thornton who returned
from Florida last week, visited Mr.
and Mrs. F. Lee Reynolds on Friday.



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card party planned for April 2 for
the community fund.
J. Leslie Ford, chairman of community service work, appointed Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Weldin, and Mr.
and Mrs. Melvin Brooks to make
arrangements for the monthly visit
in April to the Governor Bacon
Health Centre Girls Cottage No. 3.
At the next meeting, April 4,
men's night will be observed with
Melvin Brooks and Edward Willlams in charge.

Eden School

Eden School

Eden school will be closed for Easter vacation on April 8, opening again on Monday, April 18.
Skippy Mowil, sixth grade, and Doris Ellis, fifth grade, won the spelling quiz of the week.

pelling quiz of the week.
Miss Katharine Jones, home demonstration agent, spoke at the Bear
Jome Demonstration Club meeting
on Monday at the home of Mrs.
Joward Ennis, with Mrs. Herbert
King presiding, Miss Jones discussed
Frinding Good Buys in Dresses."
Club members voted to send two
ZARE packages to Korea and to
Jonate five dollars to the Penniss
or Friedship campaign.

donate five dollars to the Pennes for Friendship campaign.

The next meeting will be held April 18 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Marousek and the subject for dis-cussion will be "party breads." Leaders will be Mrs. King, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds and Mrs. Marou-leak

family of Wilmington have moved to Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken of Clear are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Delaware Hospital on March 25.

Mrs. Annie Harrington is spending some time with her daughter. Mrs. Howard Slaughter of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bergen of New York City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Moore. Eugene Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burris, and Robert Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, left for army service last Thursday morning.

J. Leslie Fort, superintendent of

Thursday morning.

J. Leslie Ford, superintendent of Pencader Sunday School named the following aides last Sunday: Bible Class — Joseph Stephens and Mrs.

W. L. McElwee; Boys class—Robert Marvel and Allen Brown Sr.; Girls class—Mrs. Robert Marvel and Mrs. Cubbage, Mrs. John L. Galsgher and Mrs. Alfred Lum; Beginners class—Mrs. George Moore and Miss Louise Case; Kindergarten — Mrs. Joseph Stephens and Mrs. Berbara Zeitler; Roll Call — Miss Louise Case and Mrs. George Moore.

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Members of the Salem Home Demonstration Club are planning to charter a bus for a trip to the nation's capitol the week of May 2. Mrs. Eugene Coleman, Sr., and Mrs. Eric Bollman are making the arrangements.

Mrs. George Johnson was named chairman for the window display for Home Demonstration Week. Four members will attend the project school on children's clothing on April 5, 12, 19, and 26.

Mrs. Burton Pyle will be the leader at a class in lamp shade making at Salem Church on April 21 and Mrs. Bollman will be hostess for a workshop on spilnt stools April 19 at 7 b.m.

Mrs. Joseph Goff and Mrs. John

Mrs. Joseph Gorl and Mrs. Solin-son were hostesses for the social hour and a guest, Mrs. Robert Cam-eron, was welcome.

The speaker was Mrs. Edith Ken-dall, director of the Red Cross for the Newark area and a member of the State Board of Health. She

the Newark area and a member of the State Board of Health. She spoke on home nursing and on the Emily P. Bissell Sanitorium.

Willow Gun Club

The Willow Gun Club will sponsor a shoot at the range Sunday. April 17. Because of the wide appeal of "varmint shooting" at this time of the year, friendly competition will be combined with practical shooting. Small targets will require real accuracy, with the firing line and range to be varied. Any gunweight limit up to 12 lbs. (centerine), any sights, a small entry fee, any sights, a small entry fee, all promise a good shoot. Shooters will furnish own ammunition, with each course of fire to be one shot. Members should contact the secretary about the "Rifleman" subscription rate increase. A proposal to make greater use of the club's shotgun equipment will be discussed at the April 6 meeting. The board wishes to canvass members for their opinions as to getting copies of the large amount of information available on the protection and encouragement of game birds and animals.

law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this twenty-fifth day of March, 1935.

(OFFICIAL SEAL) N. McDOWELL, JOHN Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON.

Mar. 31 Asst. Secretary of State

large amount of information available on the protection and encouragement of game birds and animals. The recent meeting of the Newark Opti-Mrs. club was held at the home of Mrs. I. Hammond Cubbage on Chestnut Hill Road. Miss Jean Patterson of the University of Delawars nursery school showed a film "The Way We Grow," on the 2 to 5 year-old child. The club plans to hold a dinner at the Kent Manor Inn April 26.

Tentative plans were made for a family picnic, including husbanda and children of club members, in June.

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A round table discussion of
thrushes will feature the evening's
program and visitors will be welcome. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 31, 1955

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Mar. 31 Asst. Secretary of State
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Office of Secretary of State
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All To Whom These Presents May

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M. D. TOMILINSON,
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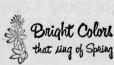
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Mrs. Howard Greene and daugh-rs, Abigall and Martha, returned turday from a week's vacation in rmuda. The trip coincided with

Beverly, Louise, and Bob-ent, children of Mr. and ert Vincent, went to New-week to help little Kenny

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**Delaware Food Market Report** 

By Anne Holberton

Plans for the annual banquet were liseussed at the March meeting of he Ladies Auxiliary in the firebouse last Tuesday. With tonight's arty in the firebouse, Mrs. Elizabeth Takach completes her month's chairman of the weekly card arties. An exceptionally large numer of players turned out last week, ecounting for a profit of \$45.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and firs. George Ware were Mr. and firs. George Ware were Mr. and firs. Charles Lynch of Kirkwood nd children, Charles, Anna, Nancy, and Marlan.

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nter, leaving about an inch uncut flower base. Place on cottage ess. Set a cherry between petals.



The Y's Owl 4-H Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Jean Shakespeare on Loveville Road Plans were made for a skating party on April 23. There will be a hayride in May with the arrange-ments in charge of George Parris, Donald Gregg, Barbara Gregg, and Jean Shakespeare.

oonald Gregg, Barbara Gregg, and ean Shakespeare.
Diana Trout became a member not Joyce Reed was welcomed back is a member. Six guests were pre-ent including Maurice Field, county eader; Lois Maclary, Howard Mac-ary, James Chandler, J. Reid, and Cathy Miller. Games were enjoyed. J. Shakespeare and Marie Edler emonstrated certain types of felted

Harmony School
school observed Delaware
h Day on Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie
adley, teacher, talked to the
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Stanley Springer, Sophia
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ony Springer danced the Swedish Bleking."
Tuesday evening, six students are entertained by Mrs. Stradley Mrs. Concelled to the concelled the concelled to the concelled th

decorated 300 cups and gave and 50 menu covers and gave and 50 candy. Stradley will serve on the sub-committee of the uni-hood legislative committee in are, working in early child-are and education. This commets tonight at the High-School in Willmington. art class for its community to completed ten posters and the benefit card party in any Grange Hall for the ern New Castle County Medienter on April 12 at 8 p.m. norrow afternoon, Arbor and Day will be observed with ags and poems.

Harmony Grange rs of the Delaware State will not visit this unit next evening as State Master W. ain and State Flora Mildred dain and State Flora Mildred arr in will leave that afternoon in the state of the s

mony Juvenile Grange will tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Yorklyn baseball club will Yarklyn baseball club will ay at 18 p.m. at Ebenezer.

The men of the church will come to the church will come to the church grounds on Saturday

all on Saturday starting at 4.39 m.

W. Woodward Benard of Eastirm Heights died Sunday morning
the Memorial Hospital after a
ief illness. While in poor health
g some time, he was not taken to
e hospital until Saturday afterjon. He celebrated his 30th birthtype in December. He is the father
Mrs. J. Walker Pennington of
mestone Road, and is also suryed by his daughter, Mrs. Wilim Johnson with whom he lived;
son, Warren of Slivlew; three
andchildren, and a great grandild.

Ebenezer Methodist Church Growth in membership, attend-ce, and spiritual devotion was flected in the yearly reports given the fourth quarterly conference

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last Tuesday night. The Rev. Dr. John N. Link, Wilmington district superintendent, had charge and approved the new officers, commissions, and committees.

The Rev. Edwin J. Horney, pastor reported 31 new members, a college age church school class organized, all 1984 goals completed, \$5,000 paid on the \$14,000 debt on the church house. He named the following aims for the coming year; completion of the renovation of the social hall painting the interior of church and choir room; laying a new floor in the sanctuary; inauguration of the stewardship of possession program; and the organization of a Methodist Men's group. The budget was increased \$1,000.

Officers were elected and those chosen to the board of trustees were A. T. Buckingham, Clarence Nelson, Norris Greenplate, Benjamin McCormick, Lindsay Gree aplate, G. O. Lomax, R. P. Major, Gilbert Unger and Norman Dempsey.

The board of stewards includes Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harney Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodworth, Mrs. Emma Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harney Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connell, Jr., Mrs. Amelia Norton, Mrs. George Knotts, A. D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Messinger, Clifford Ayars, Mr. and Mrs. J. Colezyk, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Messinger, Clifford Ayars, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willey Collins was named lay member to the annual Peninsula Conference in May with Mrs. Louise Dempsey, recording steward; Mrs. A. Carl Nelson will strict steward; Mrs. Glarence Jester, Communion steward.

Church school officials will be chairman of the official board with N. Dempsey, recording steward; Mrs. Kinsey Whiteman, reserve district steward; Mrs. Clarence Jester, communion steward.

Church school officials will be chairman, L. Green-plate, church treasurer; Ferris Dempsey, recording steward; Mrs. Kinsey Whiteman, reserve district steward; Mrs. Clarence Jester, communion steward.

Church school officials will be chairman of the Official board with N. Dempsey, vice ch

the sermon. The MYAF of Ebenezer spensors this program.

The Ebenezer Fellowship will be entertained for a covered dish sup-per next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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until their death, and cousin, Mrs. Frank Godwin nea Newark.

The Rev Wilbert Smith Jr., mir ister of New Castle Presbyteria Church, of which she was a membe officiated at funeral services hel Tuesday, March 29 in the R. Jones Funeral Home. Interment win Pencader Cemetery, Glasgow, in Pencader Cemetery, Glasgow.

Mill Creek Friends Meeting
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Further organization of the
nonthly meeting took place last
Sunday with Mrs. Esther Alderman
he clerk, in charge.
Mrs. Oliver Eastburn III was
elected assistant clerk and recorder
with Louis Larson as the treasurer.
Corporation trustees were chosen

with Louis Larson as the treasurer. Corporation trustees were chosen in Oliver W. Eastburn III, Mr. Larson, J. Evans Eastburn, and Mrs. Mary M. B. Eastburn.

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### **NEWARK IN REVIEW**

Twenty-five Years Ago

**Brookside Cancer** 

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Aides Announced

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conforming to the requirements of the
Zoning Ordinance.
Charles D. Long
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ESTESTAMENTARY

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Municipal Election
nly 11 votes were cast in the
ual municipal election since the
candidates for four council
s, were unopposed.
W. Widdoes, Wm. J. Lovett, and
ries C. Hubert were reelected
two year terms, and Henry Mote
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on he moved out of the district.
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were kirjen for the district.
Sports
were won by Mrs. Allyn
Cocch, Mrs. Frank Fader, Mrs. Richgier in her West Main Street
home on Saturday evening and
the High 3 to 1, with Newark's
Cocch, Mrs. Frank Fader, Mrs. Richard Cocch and Miss Martha Wollastier and Mrs. Carl Rankin of Clark
Miss Anna Frazer entertained at
bridge in her West Main Street
home on Saturday evening and
cocch, Mrs. Frank Fader, Mrs. Richard Cocch and Miss Martha Wollastors. posts, were unopposed.

O. W. Widdoes, Wm. J. Lovett, and Charles C. Hubert were reelected for two year terms, and Henry Mote will fill out the one year term of Wm. P. Wollaston who resigned when he moved out of the district.

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Newark High School defeated duPont High 3 to 1, with Newark's
Whiteman opposing duPont's Blood
on the mound.

Newark scored in the sixth when
Whiteman and Jackson walked, advanced on Cole's fly-out, and Whiteman scored on Vic Willis' bunt.
Jackson scored on a wide throw to
first in the play for Willis.

Delaware opened the baseball season at Frazer Field by stopping
Drexel, 8-6.

The Delaware line-up: Snowberg-

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#### Soroptimists

Not only must women rear the hiddren, she said, but providing for ider persons, creating and preserv-ng our cultures and values, main-aining the economy, and defending he nation are increasingly jobs ar women. Mrs. Albert Berger of 2 Kensington Circle has been appointed chairman for the Brookside Cancer Crusade next month, by Newark Co-chairmen Mrs. Josephine Lattomus and William P. Cooke.

Mrs. Berger has appointed as her section captains Vance Harris for Section C; Alvin E. Lutz, Section MW; Mrs. Adam V. Reed, Section MW; Mrs. Howard B. Jernee, Section K (north), and Mrs. Donald F. McCully, Section K (south).

the nation are increasingly jous for women. Poilucaily, women are more active than ever before, the speaker stated. There are now 16 women indistrative posts, the diplomatic service, in courts, on local school boards, as well as engaged in law, teaching, medicine, engineering and business.

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while the career of home making requires great competence. Mrs. Loose said, girls today are reluctated by the property of the control of the

#### 1st Presbyterian **Church Initiates Easter Services**

Special services for the Easter season at the First Presbyterian Church began last Sunday, and at the evening service the combined choirs of over 100 voices rendered the cantata, "The Crucifixion," under the direction of Charles Southworth with Mr.

der the direction of Charles Southworth, with Mrs. Dorothy Williams, organist. Guest soloists were Major N. Travers, Jr., Edward M. Hobbs, and T. Edward Southwell.

The choir will recognize Palm Sunday with special selections, followed by an appropriate Easter sermon by Pastor H. Everett Hallman, and there will be three evening services during Holy Week, all starting at 7:45.

at 7:45.

Next Wednesday evening, a pro-paratory service will be held for new members, and a communion service will be held Thursday eve-ning, including reception of new

ming, including reception of new members.

On Friday evening, the choirs will render a cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross" under the direction of Charles J. Southwell.

The teen-age group will participate with young people of other Newark churches in an Easter suntise service to be held at 5:30 a.m. at the home of Richard Thayer at Corner Ketch, Cars will leave the church at 4:45.

Those who can take passengers from church to the service are asked to call Elmer MacAteer Jr., set 2:1937 and advise him the number that can be accommodated.

Industrial Management Club Officers



Newly elected officers for the Industrial Management Club o Newark are (left to right) John F. Link, vice-president in charge of membership; Harold M. Swendsen, treasurer; Robert R. Manning president; Donald L. Huston, vice-president in charge of program

Literary Expert,

J. Johnson, will sing Easter numbers.

Members of the junior choir are Helen Ellliott, Arthur Foster, Jonathan Owens, Louisa Patnovic, Bronwyn Mills, Margaret Day, Florence Loudis, Dick Reed, Kathy Linden Sally Reed, Betty La Vigne, Patty Greiss, Robin Powel, June Wigni, Nancy Hall, Jack Slack, Becky Stockton, Sally Bergelin, Nancy Lewis, Sandra Cox, Michael Kubico, Jr., Beverly King and David Jaquette.

William O. White, treasurer of the Curtis Paper Company and member of the First Presbyterian Church in Newark, spoke at the Lenten noonday service in the chapel of Newark Methodist Church last Thursday on the theme being used for all the services, "My God and I."

#### Letters To The Editor

March 28, 1955
To The Editor
To clarify statements credited to
me in the Journal-Every Evening on
Friday, March 25, I would like to
issue the following statement:
I did NOT state that I was in
favor of a mercantile tax. I DID
state that I favored a nominal mercantile license to be all inclusive,
to take in all merchants, canvassers,
peddlers, etc., that may come into
or are in the city to solicit business.
I DID say in regard to real estate
taxes that I would vote for a just
and equitable tax. When I voted for
a 50 cent tax rate last year, (reduced
from 60 cents), some were under
the impression that we reduced
taxes, we did not. All county assessments were raised about 50%. Actually we all did pay more taxes to
the city. In addition, water rates
were increased and a sewer service
charge was collected. These increases have to stop somewhere, as
people on fixed incomes and large
families have a tremendous burden
under present day high prices.
I am NOT in favor of the proposed
budget as presented. I think many
of the items can be scaled down or
eliminated for this year, to help
taxes to remain at as low a level as
possible in our city. We are still
trying to pay for capital improvements out of current operating
revenues. This cannot be done. Expenditures of this nature should be
put on a long term basis, via bond
issues.

I DID state that the first item to
e cared for when the money is

climinated for this year, to help taxes to remain at as low a level as possible in our city. We are still trying to pay for capital improvements out of current operating revenues. This cannot be done. Expenditures of this nature should be but on a long term basis, via bout on the first of the limits of the long that the first tiem to be cared for when the money is available should be the Elliott lifeights sewer and water lines for which designs are now drawn. This is a MUST, and will be done. Electric lines must be improved before the peak season starts again next fall and winter.

Finally, I DO favor putting our city on a pay-as-your possis, (including bond issues), with as low a tax rate as it is possible to set I do NOT favor eliminating the five percent discount on electric and water bills.

Samuel L, Diehl, Jr., Middle District City Councilman, Candon and the five percent discount on electric lines must be improved before the peak season starts again next fall and winter.

ENDITION THE AND THE ARCH ton. Miscellany
Janet Gavnor and Charles Farrell
were appearing in "Happy Days" at
the movie, and Sue Carrol and
George O'Brien were plying in
Zane Grey's "The Lone Star Rang-

League Of Women Voters Plans Liberty Program

During April and May, the New During April and May, the New ark League of Women Voters will conduct a series of unit meetings for the study of individual liberties in a "freedom agenda" program. Mrs. Jerry Nelson is chairman of the resource committee for these discussions, and Attorney Samuel Hadloff has briefed the committee on the legal aspects of the program. The monthly board meeting will be held next Wednesday instead of the following week because of Easter vacations.

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### **New Century Club Guest For Monday** The New Century Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m., at the Newark Clubhouse, with Dr. Alfred D. Moore, executive secretary of the committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature as the speaker. Dr. Moore, a Methodist clergyman and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, has been associated with Dr. Frank C. Laubach, noted for his "Each One Teach One" method of teachig the world's illiterates to read.

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Calendar

JUB

Age of the New emonstration Club was weednesday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Paul Morton, 49 Madison Drive. College Park.

Miss M. Katherine Jones spoke on "finding good buys in dresses". Mrs. Wesley Ford gave a report will on juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Mervin Diefenderfer an and Mrs. Samuel MeFarlin attended the leader training courses on "party breads" and will give a demonstration on this topic next month. Mrs. Charles Dunham and Mrs. Mervin Diefenderfer will attend a leader training course on "do you now your herbs" on April 27. Some of the members are planing to attend the project school "children's clothing" next month. The club entertained The Town Country Club at a special meeting "Clvil Defense" on Tuesday, h 29, at the Agricultural Buildvhen a man of the County Defense Office showed

SIXTEEN STUDENTS HOSTS AT CLUB

r friends and classmates.

sose giving the dance were:

sora Link, Ginger Lanier, CarNutter, Burt Chase, John Slack,
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ard Ptiestly, Sandra Capel,

y Lanning, Sybil Crawford,

y Hall, Carolyn Chalmers,

y Hopkins, Floy Bullock, and

m Spriggs.

rents of the above named stu
s were chaperones.

UESDAY EVENING The Altar Society of St. John's C. Church will hold its regular onthly meeting on Tuesday evening, April 5 at 8 o'clock in the hurch recreation room.

HURSDAY, APRIL 7

THE Newark Chapter No. 10
D.E.S. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 7
n the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock,
Worthy Matron, Mrs. Eleanor
yler and Worthy Patron, Dr.
harles Schultheiss will preside.
As this meeting falls on Holy
hursday there will not be a covred dish supper.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN UX MEETS TUES. EVE

ng April 5th.

In important business meeting is ed for 7:48 p.m. in the Lecture m, with the president, Mrs. C. Douglass presiding.

The program for the evening will held at 8:15 p.m. in the Sunday ool Room, when the Westmin-Senior High Fellowship will sent special scenes from the y, "The Man Born to be King."

pulle is invited to this pernance.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. Robert Otto will serve as an Robert Otto will serve as an aer on Sunday, April 17, at the dding of Miss Patricia Elisabeth illips of Edge Moore Terrace and James DeWitt Larkin of Washton, D.C. The ceremony will be formed in St. Helena's R.C. arch, Bellefonte.

Mrs. Harry Clark Boden and her laughter, Kip, have been spending he latter's spring vacation from chool in Palm Beach, Fla. They were guests at the Brazilia Court totel while at the resort.

The Henlopen Post, Rehoboth, mmittee making plans for the thannual convention of the Deutrent of Delaware, American egion, has completed arrangements r the three-day parley, to be held reconcurrently with the Departent Auxiliary, on June 16, 17, ad 18.

s. Norvin H. Collins, Jr., and fren Corky and Ronnie, will their home in Brookside next to spend the Easter holidays Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and E. H. Wolff, of Greensboro,

University of Delaware summer chool bulletins, now being distibuted under the direction of Dean Milliam O. Penrose, describe 118 burses available to summer session undents. Registration day will be use 20

and Mrs. John Mann and en Kay and Ronny of Elkton visited Jack Mann at Samp-ir Base, New York, over the

Peggy Tigue, has been chos-student ballot to reign over aditional May Court at the sity of Delaware on Satur-ay 14.

She is secretary of the xecutive Council, head e in Cannon Hall, chair icity for Women's Week e head of the women' the Campus Chest characterists.

MEETS APRIL 4
The monthly meeting of the
W.S.C.S. of the Kingswood of
Brookside Methodist Church will be
held on Monday evening, April 4,
at 8 o'clock at the Brookside School.
Mrs. David Geissinger will be
chairman of the program which
will be a pledge service. Mrs. N. A.
Wallace, president, will preside.

BAKED HAM SUPPER AT

RED LION APRIL 2

The W.S.C.S. of Red Lion Methodist Church will have a baked ham and oyster supper on Saturday evening, April 2.

Serving will start at 5 o'clock and the supper will be in the community house.

Pfc. Thomas B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, East Park Place, a graduate of the University of Delaware in 1953, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, is a legal assistance specialist in Headquarters Detachment of the 192nd Ordnance Battalion. He entered the Army in October, 1953, and completed basic training at Aberdeen. He has been in the Far East since last November, and recently spent a week in Tokyo.

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Sgt. Ronald Norvell of the Air Force is home on furlough with his family on Chestnut Hill Road, Newark. Recently promoted to his present rank, he will leave soon for overseas duty.

In the Faylouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowlus, and children of Seaford spent the past weekend with Mrs. Bowlus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Herbener, Fouth Chapel St.

The J. A. O'Danlel Unit No. 10 American Legion Auxiliary, will meet on Monday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Fisher, president, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Personent and children Brant and Naney, who have been spending the winter with lar. and ars. H. N. Herbener, spent the past week-end with Mr. Personen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Personens at Suffern, New York.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Marian T. Beeson, daughter of Mrs. Geoge T. Tobin of New Castle, to Sgt. L. Clark Ellis, Jr., Delaware State Police, of Red Lion, son of Mr. B. C. Ellis of Wilmington. The wedding took place karch 5 in New Castle Methodist.

place March 5 in New Castle Metho-dist Church.

Mrs. James R. Morford, Jr., and
Mr. Edwin J. Ellis of Newark,
brother of the bridegroom, were the
attendants.

The couple will reside in New
Castle.

Miss Ella M. Maclary of East Main St., is attending a ppaer con-vention in New York City.

Miss Cynthia Oswald has begun her spring vacation from Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. She will spend the first part of vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Oswald, formerly of Newark. On April 2 she will meet classmates from Colby and spend the remaining time in New York City. She will return to New London to resume classes on April 6.

New London to resume classes on April 6.

Saturday, April 2, is the date chosen by Miss Norma Wimmer, claughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wimmer, Newark, for her wedding to Mr. Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Reed of Middletown. The Rev. Ivan Walker, pastor, will perform the ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren, Jennersville, Pa.

Miss Anne Farra, Wilmington, will be maid of honor and only attendant to the bride, and Mr. Adam Vernon Reed of Brookside, Newark, will serve as best man. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Brookside.

Janice M. Olson, South Chapel Street, won second place in the Miss Delaware Contest, Saturday evening in the Playhouse.



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Mr, and Mrs. Robert Aiken Bear, at Delaware Hospital March 25, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ciamaricon at the Wilmington General Hospita on March 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Coria Brookside, at the Wilmington Gen-eral Hospital on March 26, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Little Brookside, at the Wilmington Gen-eral Hospital on March 28, a son

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiniry, Brook-side, St. Francis Hospital, March 29, a daughter. — — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lynch, The Memorial Hospital on March 29, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chalmer will leave on Saturday for Pensa cola, Florida, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Gordan D. Pickett and Lt. Pickett, and their

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Eight returning lettermen and a field of promising candi dates have been working out under the supervision of Coach Charlie Griffith and Dick Rhodes in preparation for the New ark Yellowjackets' 14-game schedule. The Jackets open a home on Wednesday, April 13, with their rivals from Elkton The Newark High School lettermen include Mark Hurn

and Charlie Moore, veteran catchers; alternate pitchers outfielders Ray Klapinsky and Jim Martin; second baseman Bob Downes; first sacker Bill Hiddleston; shortstop Bob Conway; and third baseman Lee Schaffer.

Annual Merryland

**Annual Merryland** 

third baseman Lee Schaffer.

The Candidates

John Field is a candidate for a backstopping assignment, while Griffith has been eladdoned by the turnout of prospective pitchers Dick Schultz, Gene George, Joe Marvel, and Fred Borcherdt.

At first, Hiddleston is the lone candidate, but at second, Larry Biasotto and Bill Shue are giving letterman Bobby Downes a run for the keystone sack assignment. Roller Rink Show

backstopping assignment, while Griffith has been gladdened by the Griffith has been gladdened and but lack of facilities preclude any immediate plans for jayvee bases ball.

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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 31, 1955

#### Delaware To Open Baseball Campaign Against Michigan

Eight

Hens To Face Wolverines Tomorrow With Depth In Starting Pitcher Staff

Delaware is well stocked with pitchers as the Hens prepare for the opening game with Michigan at Frazer Field tomorrow afternoon. Discussing his pitching prospects, Coach Bob Siemen said the Blue Hens have four hurlers in line for the No. 1 job in Ed Morrow, Dave Woodward, Buddy Kimmel and Bill Patterson.

Woodward, Buday Allimer Patterson.
Others rated highly by Siemen include Dick McKelvey, Gerry Bacher and Dallas Green.
"Green is the hardest throwing pitcher on the squad," said Siemen, "but he's not ready yet. He just reported after a rugged basketball season.

But the big lefthander recently came up with a sore arm and now it isn't certain whether he'll be

Thorp and Dave Colcombe.

Delaware's starting infield will have Andy Wagner at first base, Carmen Cella at second, Lou Romagnoli at short, and Ray Hoopes at third. Tom Redfield will be stationed in left field, Jimmy Zaiser in center, and either Gary Buckwalter or Green in right. from Bear.

Newark adult skating enthusiasts participating in the Merryland show were Charles Amorroso, Ralph Buckingham, Patricia Edwards, Earl Emerson, Fred Falk, Joanne Jarrell, Robert Jackson, Donald, Dora Robert, and Ruth McCormick; Phylls and Willard McNeal; Charles Morrison, Dorothy Nelson, and Edwin Overstreet.

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The

Sporting

News

In a recent balloting of the Delaware basketball team, two Lafayette players, forward Jim Radeliffe and guard Ernie Peters, became the only teammates to be selected on the Delaware All-Opponent team. Other first team berths were filled by Hal Lear, Temple; Bill Thieben, Hofstra; and Mark Davis, Marietta. Drexel dominated the second team, with Bob Buckley and John Loomis each receiving a berth. In addition, Bob Gall of Muhlenberg, Harry Silcox of Temple, George Young of Lafayette and Jody Ambrosino of Pennsylvania Military

Things are different now, says Casey Stengel—much different than they were when he was a ball play-The players are different, said

was a player, he said, "you'd never see the Wall Street Journal around the clubhouse."

Business-Like

That means a business atmosphere, and the way Stengel looks at it, that's as it should be. The owners have big investments, the managers and players get big salaries, and the overhead in running a major league ball club reads like the national debt used to read back in 1910.

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and he was at their training camp the following spring.

Good Old Days

Listen to what he has to say about training in those days. "First class hotels didn't like ball players, so we slept in second-rate quarters. The ball club would give you two dollars and a half a day, warning that it shouldn't be spent foolishly. "In other words," Stengel said, "you lived on your meal money, and tried to put something away for a rainy day. If you got \$4,000 a year, you were a star.

"The first couple of days," Casey went on, "they busted the squad up into parties to try out all the restaurants in town for rates and quality of food. When they reported back, we decided where was the best load of ptomaines at the cheapest prices."

Simplified erel, tarpon, and miscellaneous grouper and snapper of the Floric keys. "And live on the boat fe three days. Fly down and bace and they say the fish will pull you arms out at that time of the yea "I don't see how it can be an better than it was this winter," Le continued. "But believe me, I'm will ing to find out."

Snecktor.

#### Spectator

Spectator

And Albert Priestley, too, made a recent tour of the Florida key country—with many regrets. Traveling over the keys as a sight-seeing tourist, Sportsman Priestley put in some bad moments as a spectator at a stirring, sporting, piscatorial panorama — with his fishing tackle stashed away some thousand miles to the north in Newark.

"It was horrible," Priestley said in retrospect. "Fish everywhere, and no time to fish—and no tackle. This skin-diving business is a popular thing in the keys," he continued. "Everybody is going crazy

Basketball Trophy by Awarded To Vets

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Father James V. O'Neill Awarded "Coach Of Trophy At Organizational Meeting Of Delawa Scholastic Football Coaches Association A

Scotty Duncan, Newark High football coach, first president of the newly organized Delaware In Football Coaches Association, and the Rev. O'Neill, Salesianum grid pilot, received the "Co Year" trophy at the two-day football coaching clin the University of Delaware last Friday and Saturd Duncan, who served as chairman of the state

Coach of the Year

the coach who "did the most to promote good will, sportsmanship and honor to the field of football in this tate of Delaware." And it was or those terms, with no mention of aroutstanding 9-1 record as well, that Father O'Neill became the association's initial Coach of the Year. Honorable mention went to Howard Wise of Wilmington, Bobby Dowd of Seaford and Duncan.

Dowd of Seaford and Duncan.

At the business meeting, Jack
Gre,ory of P. S. duPont and Ed
Schwartz of Dover were elected
vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the association.

In the meeting following the
Friday night banquet, the coaches
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Red Mill Road, report that they experienced the full fury of the storm on Sunday. Last Friday they motored through the Poconos to 3yracuse, N.Y. where they visited friends. The trip back through the Catakilis on Sunday was far from relaxing, for it was a battle against triving snow and hurricane-force vinds, which frequently forced the ar from one side of the road to he other. Many cars were stalled.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Nathniel Richards, Harmony Cross oads, gathered at the Richard's more last Tuesday evening for an formal party in honor of the 50th edding anniversary of Mr. and frs. Richards. Their home was the sundayly decorated with flowers from iends and organizations. There as also a "shower" of cards.

Elise Furness, Capitol Trail, has furned to school after being hostalized all last week with comications following a severe virus and.

Michael Timko, Delaplane e, entered Delaware Hospital day for medical and surgical

ment.
s. Alfred Deck, Sr., Old Capitol
entertained a group of friends
incheon last Thursday,
s. David Anderson, Jr., HarRoad, with Edith, Lane and
a spent last weekend in RidgeN.J., visiting Mrs. Anderson's
its, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gott-

shall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trivits and daughter Debbie have moved into their new home at 407 Capitol Trail.

Peter Furness, Capitol Trail, returned last Saturday from a planetrip to Nasau. The Bahamas.

White Clay Creek

Prs. Paul Peach, director of the youth choir, was welcomed back last Sunday after several week's absence.

"One Great Hour of Sharing" The "One Great Hour of Sharing ffering received in church last unday amounted to \$69.75. The Yestminster Fellowship contributed 5 toward this fund.
Pupils in the church school who yere unable to turn in their mite exes last Sunday may do so next

ct Sunday is Palm Sunday an the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the 11 am. ser-vice and new members will be re-ceived. Special music will be pre-sented by the adult choir and the pastor will bring a message on "The Prayer Hands of Jesus."

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The following new bobcats were awarded badges: Milton Steltz, Den I, James Drain, James Bell and John Hayden Den 4, and Joseph Nash, Den 6.

Round-up badges for bringing in new cub scouts were given to David Case and Sandy Graham, Den 1; Gray Howes and Frank Desmond, Den 2; Ronald Bigelow, Den 3, and Walter Jones, Den 5, and Walter Jones, Den 6, and to Alfred Wilson, Den 4, Ronnie Jones, Den 5, and Walter Jones, Den 5,

ee will hold its April meeting at hurch on Monday, April 4, at 8

The next meeting of the White Clay Fellowship will be held at church on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30

on Thursday, April 7, the Improvement Society is holding a bake and food sale in Newark in front of Abbott's Shoe Store. Selling will start at 10 a.m.
Co-chairmen are Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Elmer Gallaher.

#### **Methodist Church** Choir To Present Cantata On Sunday

Conduct Door-to-Door Sale

Boy Scout Troop 255, sponsored
by the Newark Methodist Church
began a door-to-door sale of Eastetiems last weekend to swell the
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On Saturday the advance visits committee, headed by Charles Haines, began work on a schedule designed to assure that—except for the first visit—no one would be asked for a pledge by someone who had not already made his own commitment to the campaign.

First the Rev. Howard S. Hugus, pastor, called at the home of E. William Jahns, Jr., general chairman of the campaign. After Mr. Jahns and pledged, he and the pastor visited Mr. Haines at his home. Shortly after that Mr. Jahns and Mr. Haines visited the pastor at the passonage.

The campaign will not be pressed during Holy Week.

#### Seven Clergymen To Join In 3-Hr. **Good Friday Rites**

Seven clergymen of Newark an vicinity representing five denominations will participate in the Three Hour Service, from 12 to 3 on Got Friday at the Newark Methodi Church.

Friday at the Newark Methods Church.

The services will be based upon the "Seven Last Words of Christ, and divided into seven sections Worshipers may come and go a their convenience.

Assisting Dr. John J. Bunting Jr., minister of the church, and each presenting a meditation of one o

Jr., minister of the church, and each presenting a meditation of one of the Words, will be the Rev. Pau E. Cook, Calvary Baptist Church the Rev. Arley B. Golden, Christi ann Methodist Church; the Rev. Heverett Hallman, First Presbyterias Church; the Rev. Edwin J. Horney Experience Methodist Church; the Church of S. Hugus, St. Paul;

Church; the Rev. Fast. Church; the Rev. Howard S. Hugus, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow, St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Music will be provided by members of the senior choir in Mrs. Ruth Brader, Mrs. Mildred Singles, Aldes Burnham, and Bertram Gable, with Mrs. G. S. Stamatoff, organist.

#### Passover Assembly Planned For Local Jewish Children

Children of the Newark Jewisl Community, under the sponsorship of the Sunday school committee will ofter a Passover assembly Sunday at the Masonic Hall in New

Sunday at the Masonic Hail in Newark at 3 p.m. led by Mrs. Milton
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to 41/2 Pounds, Ready-to-Cook Stewing Chickens One Price, 4 to 6-Pound, Fresh Picnic Style One Price,
Pork Shoulders None Priced in
Higher Beef Tongues Betsy Ross Smoked 3- to 41/2-lb. Average Ground Beef Supet-Right 100% Beef Vaal Roast Shoulder Bone In Lamb Roast Shoulder Bone In Bone Lamb Roast Shoulder Ib. 47° Boned Lamb Roast Shoulder Ib. 43° Boned Lamb Roast Shoulder Ib. 44° Boned Lamb Roast Sh "Super-Right" Sliced Bacon

"Super-Right" Frankfurters Sliced Fresh Steak Cod 5-lb. \$2.89 Shrimp Large Size 26 to 30 per lb. Fresh Cysters For Stewing 55° For Fresh Lyapina Con 1/2 pint can 55° For Fresh Lyapina

Fresh Asparagus 16. 350 2 16 Florido 176-Size
Large Oranges doz. 35c 2 dozen Solid Slicing Fresh Tomatoes

Frosh Cauliflower Hens Priced Fresh Corn Higher

Avocado Pears None Priced

Birds Eye Frozen Peas low Crop Fordhook Frozen

Lima Beans Chicken-of-the-Sea Frozen Tuna Pies Frozen Spinach chopped or Leaf

Sliced Strawberries BIAIS Eye Mixed Vegetables Snow Cap'n John's Fish Sticks

Whole Beets A Big 3 16-02. Sunnyfield Butter Fancy in 14 th 671 and A\*P Bartlett Poppe AP Peaches Slices or Halves Seaside Butter Beans Cooked the C Iona Tomatoes Reliable Peas 61/2-02 100 2 Golden Corn Iona Cut Beets Cream Cheese Borden's 2 3-oz 290 Libby's Tomato Juice Family Flour Sunnyfield All Purpose Granulated Sugar 5-15 480 11 Best Pure Lard Pure Preserves Ann Page Peach Sparkle Gelatin Desserts Baby Food Beech-Nut, Gerbers or Heinz chopped **Nutley Oleomargarine** Hershey Cocoa White House Milk 'Our Own" Tea Eight O'clock Coffee 345 \$2,31

Apple Pie Jane Parker Special Price

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