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It's a phrase you'll hear often when speaking to the thousands of Golden Key Home owners throughout the eastern United States.
These people know from experience that you cannot beat Golden Key Homes; most of them will say that they can't even be matched—FOR QUALITY MATERIALS, FOR CONSTRUCTION METHODS, FOR STYLING AND PRICE. Remember, you bought your lot to build on. Make sure you build the finest ... build a Golden Key Home.

Model shown \$4995 delivered to your lot
Price includes complete interior finish • Full dormers front and rear—you can add more bedrooms or an apartment • Fully assembled oak stairway to 2nd floor • All West Coast framing lumber • Many more features.
VISIT FULL SIZE MODEL HOME THIS WEEK
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Located on U.S. 40 2 1/2 miles north of Aberdeen Light—on right. Phone Havre de Grace 41
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5 P.M.
DAILY 10 to 5; Monday, Tuesday, Friday nights until 9 P.M. Closed Thursdays.

Write for beautifully illustrated 1954 Catalogs 25c each
\$20 Drive Home
\$14 Economy Home

Capitol Trail News

Marjorie M. Bishop, Correspondent
Kirkwood Highway
Phone 6318

Lawns, fields and gardens have been changed from brown to green in a week's time. What a difference a little rain does make! After all, how much depends on the providence of God and how rarely do we stop to give thanks for our blessings when they come.

We are all looking forward to the change in our highway which will be brought about by the completion of the new bridge over White Clay Creek. As the work progresses the time draws nearer when no more cars will be hurtling over into the creek, as was the case this past week.

Many people have been enjoying a change of scenery this past month, traveling here and there. A change can transform one's spirit through wider contact with God's world, or it can be just another pleasure jaunt.

This correspondent would like to remind our readers that reports of what you are doing are most welcome. Without news this paper would go out of existence. If every one said, "Don't mention me in your write-up," this column would fold up.

"Buster" was a very ill cat last Monday and had to be taken to the hospital. Although Dr. Philip Deck told everything in his power to save him, he succumbed on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Chalmers, Possum Park Road, miss their pet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deck, Old Capitol Trail, have both been ill this past week. Mrs. Deck is recovering from a gall-bladder attack and Mr. Deck has been suffering with arthritis.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brown are spending the summer with Mrs. Brown's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Bishop, Kirkwood Highway.

Seaman Donald Raymond was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond, Roseville Park, this past week-end. He is

studying fire control at Bainbridge, Md.

Roseville Park Branch Library
The Roseville Park Branch Library is located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond, Laurel Avenue.

It is encouraging to know that more children are using the library this summer. Splendid books are available for adults also.
Both parents and children are urged to observe the regular hours for the library to be open to the public on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
Church school classes for all ages will be held Sunday, Aug. 15.

The speaker for the 11 a.m. church service will be Paul Lovett, of Newark.

The church will be officially closed on August 22 and 29, reopening on Sunday, September 5.

Brookside Church Plans Evangelism Visiting Campaign

The Brookside Community Church is making plans to conduct a thorough visitation, evangelism campaign among interested families during the last two weeks in August. It is expected that over 200 visitations will be made. The campaign was sparked by a discussion group meeting at the manse last night with Dr. Herbert H. Braun from Philadelphia leading a discussion of procedures. Lloyd Weatherly and Mrs. George Payne are working with the pastor on the visitation planning.

The Rev. Edward C. Fish, pastor, is preaching a series of sermons on the "Voice of the Gospel Story" which will lead up to Decision Day designated for Sept. 12. His weekly themes are:

August 15 "The Sounds of Confirmation"

August 22 "The Murmur of the Multitude"

August 29 "The Cry of Calvary"

September 5 "The Command of Christ"

September 12 "The Call to Repentance"

The evangelistic campaign will climax with a Decision Day service at which those who wish to unite with the church will be given such opportunity.

The charter roll for the Brookside Community Church will be started on Decision Day and will remain open until the church is officially organized in the winter.

Churchmanship classes, designed to acquaint new members with the history and the basic beliefs of the United Presbyterian church, will begin in October.

Volunteer Firemen

(Continued from Page 1)

Five firemen were treated at the Union Hospital, Elkton, for cuts and burns. Many others were sidelined at the scene, the mill town of Providence on the Little Elk River, as they recovered from smoke inhalation.

Firemen were successful in a desperate battle to save one brick section of the mill, which covered an area equivalent to nearly three city blocks. They said a large amount of kerosene was stored in a unit near the river where they finally stopped the spread of flames.

The mill, about 70 years old, was being readied for operation after several years of disuse by its owners, the Elk Paper Manufacturing Company. The firm is headed by G. Howard Bathon, and Marple L. Lynch is treasurer. Both are from Elkton.

Mr. Bathon gave the damage estimate. He said the plant was covered by "minimum insurance" while awaiting an appraisal which was due last month.

His firm took title to the mill last December, he said, and had invested considerable sums in new roofs, floors and walls. There was little or no valuable machinery in the plant.

Mr. Bathon took exception to the theory that the blaze started by spontaneous combustion. He said he didn't know for sure what started the fire, but pointed out that workmen had been on the job there until late that afternoon.

The injured included these five firemen, who were treated at the Union Hospital and released:

James Sayer of Perryville, foot cut by a nail.

Louis Saltzinger, a member of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center Fire Company, foot cut by a nail.

Wilmer Dalton, Rising Sun, foot cut by a nail.

James Hague, Elkton, first degree burns of the left side of the jaw and left elbow.

Francis Keefe, Elkton, first degree burns of both hands, right ankle, and right side of the face.

State Fire Marshal Walter J. LaRue was at the scene with five Delaware companies. Two other state volunteer outfits were called out to stand by at other stations.

Companies at the scene included Elmore, Five Points, Newark, Cranston Heights and Christina from Delaware. The Wilmington Manor Company was called out to cover Elkton's fire house, and Hockessin volunteers stood by at Newark.

The Oxford Company was called out from Pennsylvania. Maryland companies at the scene included North East, Perryville, Chesapeake City, Bainbridge, Rising Sun and Charles town, in addition to Singery.

Firemen had to run their hoses more than 300 yards around the blazing mill to draw water from the drought-dry Little Elk. Roads in the vicinity were jammed with curious motorists.

The destroyed plant was one of Cecil County's oldest industrial sites, but it had not been in full production recently.

The mill once went under the name of Singery. It was built by the late William M. Singery, publisher of the now-defunct Philadelphia Record, to provide newsprint for the paper.

With Jet Fighters



A/3c R. W. Perkins, Jr.

Assigned to the Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as student mechanic of medium bombers and jet fighters Airman Roosevelt W. Perkins, Jr., was recently transferred to the Amarillo unit after serving at the Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

Perkins, whose parents reside on New London Road, Newark, attended Howard High School, in Wilmington, before entering military service with the Air Force.

Rain Washes Out Livestock Tour For Rotary Members

Monday night's rain washed out the Newark Rotary Club plans for a guided tour, under the direction of Dr. E. L. Symington, Newark veterinarian, of the livestock inhabiting Wm. C. duPont's Fair Hill estate.

But rain or no, the dinner meeting was held, and publicist F. Allyn Coehrs reported a live stock of conversation and story-telling as a substitute program.

So They Say



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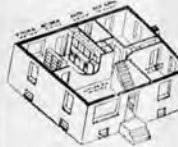
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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

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BRUNNER PONTIAC CO.

Main St. & Landing Lane

Elkton, Md.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sgt. Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone: Hockessin 7798

After weeks of waiting, the cool weather and the gentle rains are now making much to the relief of the residents of the Mill Creek Hundred.

Homecoming
The annual homecoming picnic and dance was held at the Mill Creek Hundred on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington. The picnic was a great success and the dance was a big draw.

Religious
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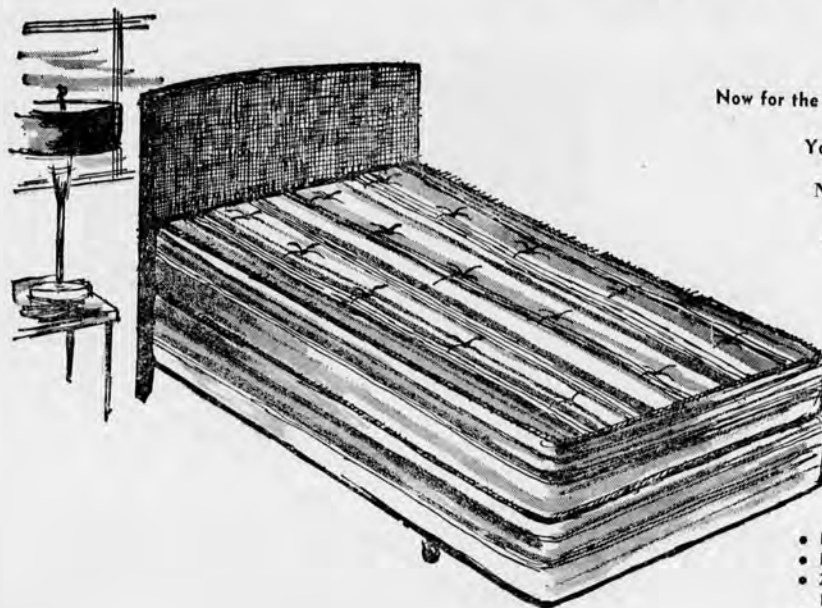
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H. FEINBERG'S

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Save \$40

ON EACH EXCITING ITEM of famous sealy bedding



H. Feinberg's continues its Mid-Summer Sale with a triple-value Bedding Event that has been many months in the planning.

Now for the first time your choice of these three superb bedding items . . . for the low, low price of just \$79.50. You save a full \$40 on each of these fine Sealy units.

Never before has there been such a bedding value in Newark . . . so we urge that you come in now and see these exciting values for yourself.

HOLLYWOOD BED COMBINATION

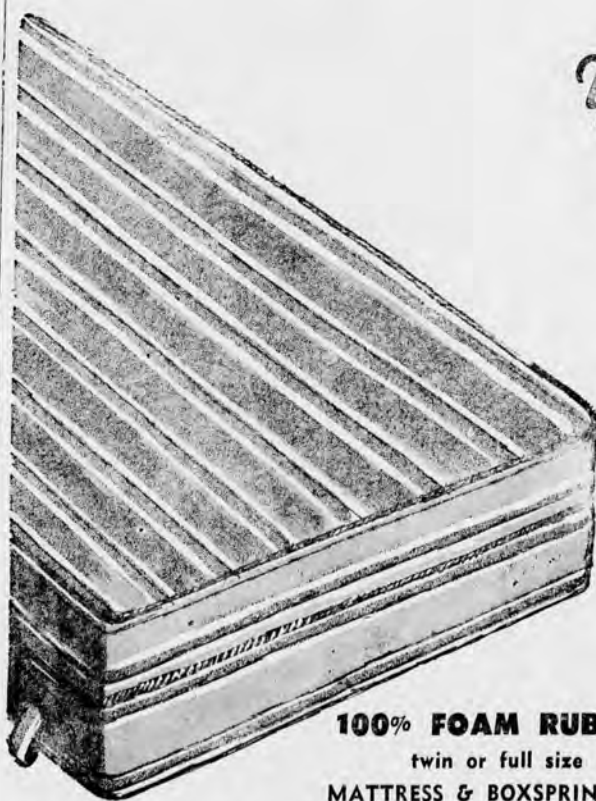
An exciting new conception in bedding luxury and comfort. Smart contemporary lines to suit every bedroom— incomparable construction by famous Sealy.

Set Includes

- Pre-built bordered firm mattress and boxspring.
- Handsome saten striped ticking.
- 2" thick headboard upholstered in washable tweed plastic.
- Entire unit mounted on sturdy metal frame with easy-roll casters.

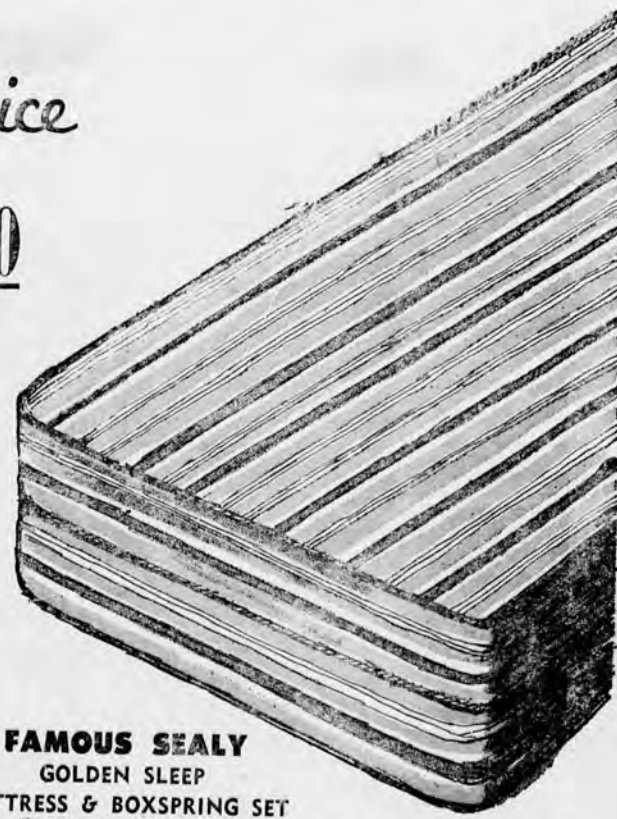
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\$79⁵⁰
COMPLETE



100% FOAM RUBBER
twin or full size
MATTRESS & BOXSPRING SET

Buoyant sleeping comfort beyond compare. Set includes mattress of deep 4½ inch 100% pure latex foam covered with handsome heavy duty striped ticking. Matching boxspring has deep tempered springs covered snugly with top quality cotton.



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GOLDEN SLEEP
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A rare opportunity to purchase a quality mattress and boxspring at huge savings. Features include fancy striped ticking . . . high coil count innerspring . . . pre-built non-sag borders . . . sturdy handles for easy turning. Enjoy cool, restful sleep on this truly fine sleep set at unusual savings. Mattress may be purchased separately regular \$59.95, NOW \$39.95



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NEWARK

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TRAINING FOR FUN

with the Newark Recreation Association

Tennis.
A tournament culminated five weeks of tennis instruction. The winner of the boys' junior division was Bill Shue who defeated Joe Marvel in a closely matched set. Ginny Hurm outlasted Marilyn Woodhouse to win the girls' junior division. In the Midget division, Hope Handloff topped Barbara Bohning.

Medical Center

(Continued from page 1)

port states that New Castle County should have 1,112 beds.
As of January, there were 922 general hospital beds in service in the county, leaving a shortage of 190 beds. Present and contemplated construction in Wilmington will relieve part of the shortage, hence the recommendation for a 150-bed center.

A check of the ambulance service showed that ambulances from the area delivered an average of 3,063 patients annually to Wilmington hospitals. The ambulance drivers Mr. Kleppinger talked to "stressed the need of a more accessible hospital." Distance, patient condition, fog, and especially traffic density are factors adding to the difficulty of ambulance trips.

State Highway Department figures show that there is a total traffic load of 64,222 vehicles over the four southern entrances to the city daily. During busy months, an estimated 1,955 cars a day visit the sick in hospitals, and during slack months, 714 cars are used to make hospital visits.

"The people we have talked to," the report states, "do not enjoy this condition and hope they can do something to eliminate it." What is proposed is a center "in an open field" with plenty of parking space, which will not only save distance and time for those visiting the center but, by reversing and diverting "this sizable volume of traffic will help the Highway Department and also save it money."

Too Far Away
Other geographical considerations mentioned include the fact that people living south of the canal are too far from Wilmington to get clinic privileges, and that many industrial employees come to the area from nearby Maryland and Pennsylvania. The first is given as the reason for recommending an outpost at Middletown, while it is explained that the states of Maryland and Pennsylvania have been notified of what is sought, in connection with the second consideration, and have promised cooperation.

Critical Target
Because Wilmington is listed as a critical target and Newark has an ordnance plant, the Christians area is pinpointed as being the "most logical spot to put the medical center." This area has hills higher than the proposed buildings which would buffer shock waves from an explosion, and woods which would filter radiation.

Other Civil Defense, emergency, and disaster considerations are that the location is on secondary roads which would remain open during an attack and that pre-attack dispersion would leave Wilmington abandoned and the state without a hospital north of Dover.

The report ends by "strongly urging that every effort be made to bring all professional and lay groups together in a comprehensive medical program, including preventive medicine, and together build an institution that may give the best of up-to-date service."

Gov. Proclaims Aug. 21 As Pushmobile Derby Day

Governor J. Caleb Boggs in a proclamation issued yesterday called on the citizens of Delaware to mark Saturday, August 21, as Pushmobile Derby Day by attending the seventh annual event on the new course near Newark.

Governor Boggs praised the continuing work of the Delaware Association of Police in sponsoring this annual competition and said "this most worthy program on the part of our law enforcement officers acts as a great deterrent to juvenile delinquency and should have the support of every citizen."

Governor Boggs also paid tribute to those who arranged for the new derby site and to officials of the "Push-A-Buck" campaign, through which funds were raised to construct the runway.

The College Inn

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From MONDAY, AUGUST 16
Thru SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
But Will Re-Open
Monday, August 30
Family Style Suppers
Will be a regular Monday Night Feature

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Student Mechanic



Airman Paul A. Smith

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Smith, 33 South Chapel Street, Newark, Airman Paul A. Smith was recently assigned to the Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as a student mechanic of jet fighters.

Attending Newark public schools, Paul graduated from Newark High in the Class of 1954 last June.

Known as the Air Training Command's model base, Amarillo is the nation's training center for jet fighter and bomber mechanics.

Newark Student Earns PhD At University of Florida

John Wilson Nichols received a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology Monday at commencement exercises at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Son of Mrs. James L. Nichols of Newark, and the late Rev. James L. Nichols, whose last pulpit was Milford Methodist Church, he is a graduate of Milford High School, and Western Maryland College, Westminster. He married the former Miss Frances Kunz of Edmond, Okla., in 1940, and took his master's of arts at the University of Florida.

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Tops on TV. Tune in Dorsey Brothers "Stage Show" Saturday night, CBS Network. See your paper for time and station.

Southern States Cooperative and Its Service Agencies Have Drastically Reduced

FEED & SEED PRICES

Under Farmers' Self-Help Drought Emergency Program

In many sections of Southern States' operating territory a devastating drought has played havoc, adding to the problems of farmers already squeezed by lower farm prices and high production costs. In some areas the drought has struck for the third time in as many years, making the situation even more disastrous. The farmers who own and use Southern States Cooperative—283,000 strong—are doing something about it under their own self-help program of working together.

Drought Emergency Pasture

Priced on Balbo and Abruzzi rye and Domestic Rye Grass have been drastically and arbitrarily reduced—rye from 30 to 35 cents per bushel, and rye grass about \$1.75 per 100 pounds. Yet Southern States' high quality standards have been maintained. These seeds may still be seeded with the coming of the rains for late fall, early winter and early spring pasture. Pasture is by far the cheapest and one of the very best feeds. Its use can greatly reduce the amount of hay and grain which otherwise would have to be purchased, and thus substantially reduce feeding costs. To help you lower your production costs, Southern States is pricing these seeds below cost, and service agencies are handling them at their approximate cost.

Feeds Specially Priced During Emergency

The price of Southern States 16% Pasture Dairy feed has been lowered as much as \$6.00 a ton (30c bag). This top quality feed contains over 1,400 pounds TDN per ton. It is an excellent dairy feed for cows on pasture regardless of weather, but is especially suited for dairymen hard hit by drought. It will keep your milk production high, your expenses low, and you will have a better cow left. The price of Southern States Egg-Maker has been lowered as much as \$4.00 per ton (20c bag). This top quality laying mash for birds on range contains 20% protein with an abundance of vitamins, minerals and all other nutrients needed by birds on good pasture. Egg-Maker will keep your egg production high, expenses low, and you will have a better hen left. Both 16% Pasture Dairy and Egg-Maker are regular Southern States Open Formula feeds. Their high quality remains unchanged although prices have been substantially reduced as an emergency aid to you farmers who own and use this cooperative. In fact, Southern States is pricing both feeds below cost, and service agencies at their approximate cost.

Drought Hay Program

Hay will be purchased and supplied patrons at money-saving prices this year, as was done last year. Both Southern States and agencies will render the service at greatly reduced margins.

Self-Help At Work

By supporting this cooperative effort, you help make prices of supplies more reasonable and save real money by using quality feeds and seeds cooperatively manufactured and processed by farmers in their own plants and mills.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONSULT YOUR
SOUTHERN STATES SERVICE AGENCY

Acme Markets

Big Value Days

29¢ SALE

for thrifty shoppers

Ideal	2 23-oz cans	29¢	16-oz	29¢
PORK & BEANS	3		cans	
New Pack Cherry			18-oz	29¢
IDEAL PRESERVES			jar	
Ideal Red			16-oz	29¢
KIDNEY BEANS	3		cans	
Ideal Fancy Fla. Sweet			46-oz	29¢
ORANGE JUICE			can	
Farmdale Tender			16-oz	29¢
SWEET PEAS	2		cans	
Farmdale Cut			15 1/2-oz	29¢
GREEN BEANS	2		cans	
Farmdale Tender			16-oz	29¢
LIMA BEANS	2		cans	
Ideal Tasty Sandwich			16-oz	29¢
SPREAD			jar	
Del Monte or Ideal Cling			29-oz	29¢
PEACHES			can	
Pure Strawberry			12-oz	29¢
IDEAL PRESERVES			jar	
Ideal Creamy			11-oz	29¢
PEANUT BUTTER			jar	

You Wanted a Repeat - Here it is - Another Big

Ideal Frozen Food Sale

Reg. 29c Ideal	10-oz	45¢
Fordhook Lima Beans	2	pkgs
Reg. 25c Ideal Green	10-oz	45¢
Baby Lima Beans	2	pkgs
Reg. 27c Ideal Green	10-oz	45¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS	2	pkgs
Reg. 23c Ideal Fancy	10-oz	39¢
Cauliflower Florets	2	pkgs

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

GRAPES

2 lbs 29¢



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LARGE CALIF. HONEYDEWS ea 39¢

FRESH SUGAR CORN	6 ears	25¢
FRESH FULL-PODDED LIMA BEANS	3 lbs	29¢
GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES	U. S. 1	3 lbs 33¢
Large Local Cucumbers or Green Peppers	3 for 14¢	
Crisp Calif. Celery	2 stalks	29¢
FRESH LOCAL RED BEETS	3 beets	17¢
Blue Bird Concentrated Orange Juice	4 6-oz cans	49¢
J. I. Brand Sliced Strawberries	2 10-oz pkgs	49¢

STEAKS

Extra Special 1 lb 69¢ U. S. Choice Tender Sirloin or Rib

LEAN SLICED BACON

Lancaster Brand Smoked	Crisp	lb 55¢
TONGUES		
Veal Roast		
lb	49¢	
lb	29¢	

TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS lb 39¢
LEAN PLATE BOILING BEEF lb 19¢

Lancaster Braunschweiger 8-oz ea 29¢
Glendale Sliced Cheese 8-oz vac. pack 29¢
Assorted Salads lb 29¢

FANCY POLLOCK FILLETS 1 lb 25¢ FANCY PERCH FILLETS 1 lb 39¢
FANCY DRESSED WHITINGS 1 lb 19¢

FANCY LARGE SHRIMP 5 lb box 2.89 lb 59¢

This Week's Bakery Feature - Supreme

Plain Rye Bread

Reg. 19c Loaf 15¢
Supreme Enriched Bread Still 15¢
Delicious Virginia-Lee Cookies 6 kinds 8-oz pkg 29¢

Sparkling Bala Club Beverages in Cans 3 12-oz cans 25¢
No Deposit - No Returns - No Breakage. Four Flavors.

PRINCESS MARGARINE Golden 1/4's 2 lbs 43¢
LOUELLA MILK It's Homogenized 4 tall cans 49¢
BONITO - Tasty as Tuna 6 1/2-oz can 19¢
LOUELLA BUTTER The Prize Winner 1/4 lb 66¢
IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz jar 1.29 2-oz jar 65¢

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Buy Defense Bonds

Local Country Club Foursome Wins 2d At Llanerch Tourney

Pro Joe Aneda, Paul McDermott, Sank Richards, Whitey Wester Shoot Best Ball 61 For Place Position; First Round Results Announced In Member-Member Tourney

A foursome from the Newark Country Club gained a second place tie on Monday in the annual Professional-Presidents-Greens & Golf Chairmen tournament at the Llanerch Country Club, with a best ball 61, for an 11 under par score.

Newark's golf professional Joe Aneda, with members Paul McDermott, Sank Richards, and Whitey Wester represented the local club in the tournament, with Joe the Pro turning in a 37-34-71, one under par performance.

In first round play of the Member-Member Tournament at the Newark Country Club, Harry McDonald and Paul Legg defeated Joe Brunansky and Bill Hamilton, 1 up; Sank Richards and Harvey Ewing stopped Tom Lovett and Ernie Jones, 3 up; and Bob Manning and Ralph Madden eliminated Whitey Wester and Paul McDermott, 2 and 1.

Don McMillan and Bob Stewart, Newark Country Club golf champion, defeated Tip O'Leary and Paul Hadad, 1 up; Tony Pacello and Wilmer Dill turned back George Horn and Joe Uhl, 1 up, while Mickey Tulka and Charles Biggio beat Tom Parvis and Jack Becker, 4 and 3. Wallace Williams and Dick Bauer drew a first round bye in Member-Member tournament play.

On Tuesday, a team of ten women from the Newark Club played a match at Penns Grove, N.J., against a delegation from the New Jersey country club.

Jean Aneda and Doris Frye shared a low net 53 in the inter-state competition.

A duck hunters' tournament, scheduled to be played at the Newark Country Club early in September has drawn a field of nine entries to date.

Tom Kay, Joe Grant, Klaus Heubner, Ray Ott, Wallace Williams, Dick Ware, Rudy Taggart, Art Robinson, and Walter Gasper are the wildfowling fellows who have announced their intentions to compete for the duck hunter's prize.

A pair of hand-carved, hand-painted, duck design table lamps have been offered by decoy-maker Rudy Taggart, of Elkton, for the tournament auction.

Presentation of last year's Federal Duck Stamp is required for entry in the duck hunters' tournament.

STOCK CAR RACES SUNDAY 8.00 P. M.

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Children .50

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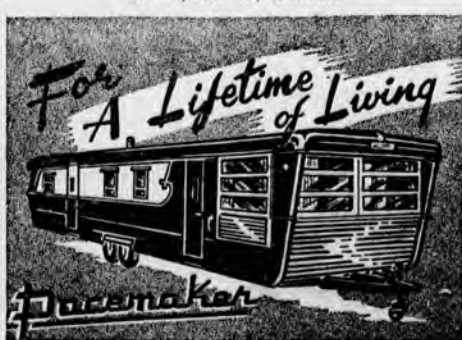
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THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 12, 1954

Eight



Browns Take Two To Increase Lead In American Race

Little League Resumes Play After 10-Day Halt For All-Star Regionals

Little American League Standings

	W	L
Browns	3	1
Phils	2	2
Cubs	1	2
Dodgers	1	3

One of these days, to borrow a phrase from Jackie Gleason, we're going to hook a big rockfish, pow! right in the kisser—but a long haul to Alexandria, Va., over the past week-end—a circuitous route back through the nation's capital and south down the eastern shore of the potomac, to the Morgantown-Cobbs Creek chomping grounds of the rockfish hordes—with veteran mentor Gene Waggoner—failed to produce a single strip.

Gene had carefully planned the trip—had arranged for the boat, and had procured some hard-core grass shrimp for a rockfish chum line—but a number of unforeseen circumstances intervened, and these along with the unpredictable qualities of the striped bass resulted in a pleasant but rockfish-less expedition.

Death at Morgantown

At Morgantown—which consists of a cluster of shore cottages, an abandoned river steamship wharf, and a general store—a sad little sign displayed on the general store door informed us that business was closed for the day due to death in the family. That ended the boat business at Morgantown.

Boats, we discovered, were at a premium on the lower potomac. A survey of nearby Rock Point failed to produce the necessary craft and it was at Cobbs' Island, the third port of call, that a pair of skiffs were at last obtained to accommodate a family party of six.

And the river in the vicinity of Cobbs' Island was no open book to Rockfisherman Gene, who had planned his campaign around the Morgantown grass beds and sand bars for our chum line of shrimp.

With Dad and brother-in-law Tom Callagy, we set out, with Gene, Roddy and young son Budge in tow in the second skiff, for a bit of orientation in quest of fish.

Drifting

After a long drift over an unproductive mud bottom, sinkers at last began to bump on sand and shell, and fish began coming aboard. But the fish were small—white perch and spot—and a course was plotted for a try at a distant rockfish—remnants of an abandoned lighthouse—far out in the distant haze over the broad potomac.

The sun was well up, and apparently the rockfish were well down for an impressive herring gull population was sinking onto the dreary, dark, away at our near approach, but settled again to doze away the hours until such time as the strip schools should reappear to scatter the shoals of alewives.

Light Tackle Action

Gene, with a beautiful strand of a rod, was doing a land-office business with spot and perch, and young Budge—after catching his first fish—was highly contented with things in general and cared little whether the rockfish school showed or not. Dad, who has gone a number of rounds with everything from yellow perch to tarpon, was not too impressed with the willing white perch and spot, but along with Roddy and Tom we weren't hard to please and the small fry action was good enough until something better transpired.

It is reasonable to assume that the tide changes in the lower potomac, but as morning slipped away into afternoon and the tide continued to ebb, some good was expressed. And still no rockfish.

Bite of the Day

Tom Callagy, a New England lobsterman, boated a pair of lively hard crabs—big ones—and, wrongfully assumed that a crab-like lobster—can be safely handled from any position astern of the claws. That was the bite of the day, and the echoes rang on both the Virginia and Maryland shores. Leaving the rock-pile moored boat for a casting stand on top of the lighthouse foundation, some intensive fly-casting with a light, silver-casting spoon resulted in a big white perch, a small sand perch and King William perch as they term them in the Virginia bay country, and a brief glimpse of the silver, black striped flank of a pan-sized rock that struck and flashed at the spoon wobbling through the clear waters pouring over the sand bars beside the stone-piles.

Casting from the rocks was pleasant enough for one member of the sextette, but the other five were becoming a bit discouraged at bait fishing in a scant three feet of water over the neighboring golden sand bars which proved particularly barren of fish life.

Whitecaps, building up the river whitecaps, made it advisable to seek more sheltered waters. Accordingly, with the second skiff in tow, we set out for the distant channel markers and the deeper water shoreward.

A nautical mile had slipped under the skegs when the motor coughed a couple of times and died. And at that point it was discovered that the spare can of gas had been left in the car some conservative four miles distant.

We've done some rowing in our time—but never anything like that. The seas rolling under our quarter-hampered operations—the skiff was heavily loaded—and the outgoing tide was providing a lot of undesired opposition.

Rowing in 200-stroke shifts we battled time, tide, wind, distance, and a hard board seat and a soft crop of budding blisters to eventually make port—and Gene, Roddy and Budge were impatiently waiting there ahead of us.

Harrington Fire Company To Offer Stock Car Races

Following its annual practice the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will present sportsmen and modified stock car races at the Kent and Sussex Fair grounds on Wednesday night, Aug. 18.

The races will be under the sanction of the nation's leading auto racing organization, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, Inc. (NASCAR), with the first race at 8:30 p.m. The entire grandstand, which seats close to 5,000, is covered, and reserved and box seat tickets are now on sale at the Harrington Fire House.

Choquette Checks In With Speedy Stock Car Victory

Florida Racing Veteran Scores 4th Main Event Win In Sunday Feature

Jack Choquette, Lake Worth, Fla., veteran, scored his fourth main event victory of the season at Wilmington Speedway Sunday night, as he raced to a convincing win over Wilmington's Lou Johnson in the 50-lap stock car test staged before 2,430 paid fans.

Choquette, via his victory, moved into third place in the season's modified division point race but still trails Johnson and pace-setter Erv Streets, also of Wilmington, who placed a strong fifth last Sunday. The 100-point triumph enabled Choquette to close ground on Benjo Matthews of Miami, Fla., in the national NASCAR point chase.

Third money in the feature went to Ray Kable with Ed Lindsey out-finisher Streets for the fourth award. A spectacular but harmless accident marred the early running and no official time was recorded.

In the special 15-lap novice event, 12 cars started and Ralph Wilson, of Houston, Del., triumphed handsily with Harold Brown, also of Houston, placing second. Speedway Director Mel Geller announced that a similar novice race will be featured on this week-end's all-stock program.

Heat victories went to Rex White of Silver Springs, Md.; Tommy Elliott of Boynton Beach, Fla.; and Johnson while Choquette and Elliott paced the semi-finals. John Cramb-lett of Baltimore grabbed the cash in the consolation test.

Tigers Top Giants In National Loop By Score Of 12-6

Coursey, Mackey Collect Home Runs In Lone Little National League Contest

The Little National League Tigers walloped the Giants of Local 1183 in the lone test last week. Coursey and Mackey blasted home run balls for the victors, while the Tigers' Jackson limited the Giants to three hits for the 12-6 Tiger victory.

The Tigers jumped into a commanding, first inning lead, when Mackey contributed his round trip smash—added three more in the second; two in the third, and three in the fifth to overwhelm the Giant defenders.

Coursey's home run came in the fifth to further discourage the Little Giants.

Still trying, the CIO squad came to bat in the top of the sixth and scored a pair of runs in a little ditch stand for the final 12-6 count.

The Giants' Jackson, who was the losing pitcher, led his batting mates with two hits in three trips, while Coursey and Mackey, in left and center fields for the Tigers, collected three hits in four plate appearances.

Davis, at first base, and Harmer, shortstop for the Tigers, had perfect batting averages for the evening with one for one and two for two.

Most Expensive Horse Race Scheduled At Laurel Meet

The world famed Washington, D.C. international, the world's most unique and most expensive horse race, will be held for the third time this fall on the afternoon of Nov. 3, closing day of Laurel's annual fall meeting.

The purse is \$65,000 of which the winning horse earns a flat \$30,000. But since the Laurel management pays the entire expenses of each horse and its personnel flown here for the race, a total outlay of nearly \$175,000 is involved. The top races in this country, money-wise, run around \$100,000 to the associations conducting them.

IN TIME OF NEED

Every American military plane that flies over water carries a collapsible boat which contains food rations and a copy of the Bible in a waterproof package. We know that spiritual equipment can be as important as food in saving lives," say Army officers.

Delaware's Starting Line To Feature Ten Vet Openers

Tenative Starters For West Chester, Sept. 1, Include Newcomer Starting Tackle Mergo In Graduation-Granted Shoes; Others, 1953 Favorites

Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens—10 starters—carry-overs from last season's undefeated championship team—will face the mythical Middle Six Conference in the West Chester Rams in the Sept. 25 new-comer Nick Mergo at Capt. Johnny Borrows post and fullback Dan Ford as the new line captain. The lineup, taken from what reads like Alvin

The Proof!



Bud Langford

A pair of Delaware largemouth black bass are displayed by Bud Langford, of Pleasant Hills. The fish weighed in a 7½ and 6-3-4 lbs., and were taken from Wyoming Pond on the Saturday after opening day.

And why Bud, with two such magnificent fish, chooses to be disguised in dark glasses, remains a mystery.

The bass were checked and registered with L. C. Silver, Newport, taxidermist and sporting goods dealer.

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Local Boy Attends Md. U.
On Electrical Scholarship

David Otley of Nottingham Road was returned from a week at College Park, Md. where he attended the annual Short Course program conducted at the University of Maryland.

David attended on a scholarship awarded by the Choptank Electric Cooperative Inc. of Denton, Md., for his electrical demonstrations.

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otley, attends the Newark Schools and will be a sophomore this coming term.

Local Youth Visits Wales
As Yale Glee Club Manager

While traveling with the Yale Glee Club on their sixth European concert tour, Richard Hardy, 4, of Fanglewood Lane, Newark, recently visited North Wales, where the Glee Club, of which he is manager, took part in the International Musical Festival at Llangollen.

Nursery School
(Continued from page 1)

The association has arranged with the United Presbyterian Church in Brookside to use its Sunday School room for classes when the church building is finished. It is expected to be ready for use by the second semester next year.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Man, chairman; Mrs. Murray Kane, vice chairman; Mrs. DeWey South, secretary; Murray Kane, treasurer; Eugene Man, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Robert Jones, chairman of faculty and equipment committees; and Mrs. Clifton R. Brooks, chairman of the health and welfare committee.

The advisory council includes: Miss June Patterson, director of the University of Delaware nursery school; William Spencer, associate professor of education; and Dr. Elizabeth Lloyd, also an associate professor of education at the university; Dr. Clifton R. Brooks, pediatrician; and Dr. Seaford Grossman, clinical psychologist.

The cone of influence cannot enlarge much further.

To the west and north, within the city limits of Newark, the boundaries are hills of gabbro, a dense, impermeable rock in either the trough or the weathered form.

To the east and south relatively impermeable barriers of silt and clay rise to within 20 feet of the land surface, restricting the expanding cone of depression.

It appears that there is a shallow ground-water connection above these barriers to a basin on the south, and possibly one on the southeast. A hydraulic divide seems to exist approximately above the shallow clay barriers. Beyond them, water infiltrated from rainfall drains off to lower land surfaces to the east and south. Thus the extent and thickness of the north basin have been defined.

Exhaustive tests of many types throughout this area led to a group of general findings: an understanding of the limited capacity of aquifer now used for public and industrial water supply; the location of a new ground-water basin and two other prospects for ground-water supply; and the knowledge that water of good quality is present throughout the area.

Copies of the geological report have already been distributed to state agencies and libraries and are available to interested persons upon request through Mr. Groat's office at the University of Delaware.

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character. —Lowell

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White Clay Creek
Bridge Accident
Injures Two Men

Blinded By Headlights,
Driver Strikes Bridge;
Car Overturns In Creek

Two Wilmington men received minor injuries last Friday night when their car struck the Kirkwood Highway bridge over White Clay Creek and overturned in the water.

The driver, William Christman, 708 Spruce Street, was treated at the Delaware Hospital for cuts and rib injuries. His passenger, John Green, 319 Walnut Street, was treated for arm and hip cuts. Green, 54, is the owner of the car, according to Newark police.

Christman, 33, told Newark police he was headed for Wilmington when lights from an approaching vehicle blinded him as he came around a curve leading into the bridge.

Police said the car hit one side of the bridge, overturned, and rolled down an embankment into the creek.

A replacement for the narrow bridge, long considered a highway accident hazard, is now under construction.

Young Photo Fans Invited
To Enter National Contest

The third annual photo contest sponsored by "Boys' Life," official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America, is now under way. All boys and girls less than 19 years of age are eligible to enter the contest. Complete information on how to enter may be obtained from Art Turner at the Newark Camera Shop, Inc., 49 E. Main Street, in Newark.

More than \$200 in prizes will be given to the winners in the seven separate divisions, topped by a Grand Prize of a stereo realist outfit or stereotone tape recorder. In addition, more than 100 prizes including Kodak Signet, Iloca and Ditto-Smum cameras, Bell & Howell and Kodak movie cameras, Weston meters and TDC slide projector outfits will be awarded.

The contest will run until Sept. 15.

Dorsman Says
"IT'S A FACT"

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EASIER TO REMEMBER
THAN NAMES

AND WE CAN PROVE IT!
There is no difference, if you looked at the name for as long a time as you do the face, you would remember it just as well. This is confirmed by the Dept. of Psychology of New York University.

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Jr. Achievement

(Continued from page 1)

Member firms of the industrial and merchants' sections of the Newark Chamber of Commerce have contributed necessary funds for chartering the two companies within the national junior achievement program. In addition, local business and industrial firms are supplying volunteer advisers for the companies.

Each group operates under the guidance of experts in production, sales and administration during the weekly two-hour session in which the company functions.

At a recent meeting of Chamber of Commerce officials, school authorities and interested residents, William E. Shue, superintendent of the Newark school district, pledged the support of the school in helping to familiarize members of the junior and senior classes with the program.

In addition to published items on the proposed project, he suggested that the students be given the facts and an opportunity to volunteer for participation at an assembly program immediately after school begins in September. Other school officials on hand were Fred B. Kutz, high school principal, and Dorothy E. Markert, vocational advisor.

P. G. Twitchell, duPont Company, chairman of the Chamber's junior achievement committee, has named Thomas A. Foster, National Vulcanized Fibre Company, chairman of a committee to secure necessary advisers for the two fledgling firms and Franklin B. Jarmon, of duPont, as head of a committee to secure space for operation of the two groups.

Mr. Twitchell said that every effort is being made to complete all arrangements for facilities and advisors just as quickly as possible so that the only thing necessary after school opens is the presentation of the program to the students.

Once the companies have been formed, he said, the individual members can meet, decide on a product or service, and begin actual operations.

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National Polio Foundation
Gives Medical Scholarship

Gregory Sarmousakis of Wilmington, medical student at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, has been awarded a fellowship for two months of study by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to an announcement this week by Joseph D. Craven, chairman of the New Castle County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Under the National Foundation's clinical fellowship program, medical students who have completed at least two years of their medical school course have been offered the opportunity for acquiring clinical experience in physical medicine and rehabilitation during a two-month period of free time.

The National Foundation provides a stipend of \$400 for each student selected for this fellowship award. One of the aims of the Emergency March of Dimes, Aug. 16-31, is to raise enough money to continue this program of professional education.

Youngsters GO FOR THIS
DAIRY CHOCOLATE WITH
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By ETHEL ERWIN
What to give the children when they come in, clamoring for something good to satisfy thirst and appetites, is a daily problem.

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A bottle or two of Abbotts Chocolatey in the refrigerator at all times, will take care of young appetites and what to serve when friends drop in or dad's before bedtime.

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