

YOUTH CENTER ACTIVITIES

Boy's Basketball League
It took Gene Eyer's Blue Jays 28 days and 18 hours to take undisputed first place in the Emmitsburg Youth Center summer basketball league. This must be a record. On June 23, the Blue Jays and the Meadowlarks of Jack Dillon played 13 minutes before the rains came. At that time, the Blue Jays were winning 15-14. On July 15, the game was resumed with the Eyermen winning 58-29. Gene Eyer led the winners with a big 23 points, while Tom O'Brien continued his fine play with 14 points. Dillon's Meadowlarks and Jack Topper's Green Indians are tied for third place with 3-2 records, while Dennis Stahley's Hustlers are the second place team with a 4-1 mark. Panthers 55; Night Owls 37.

In this titanic battle, one team had to leave the ranks of the winning since both teams carried identical 0-4 records. John Little's Panthers emerged the victors, 55-37. The Panthers jumped off to a big 28-7 halftime lead, and although the Lingmen rallied in the second half, the early lead was too much to overcome. John Little was as usual the top scorer with 20 points, while Ron Wierman contributed 19 to the win. For the losers, Lingg was high with 16 points.

Hustlers 81; Night Owls 29
In the most potent scoring barrage of the season, Dennis Stahley's Hustlers overwhelmed Gene Lingg's Night Owls, 81-29. No team could have matched the Stahley's marksmanship, as they jumped off to a 37-8 lead. In the second half, they continued their scoring ways to run up the highest total compiled by any team this summer. Stahley led the deluge with 33 points, Joe Gelwicks had 15, Ray Baker and Jerry Orndorff had 12—in fact everyone in the lineup scored. Jim May was high for the losers with 9 markers.

Green Indians 59; Panthers 55
One of the most closely contested games saw Jack Topper's Green Indians outlast John Little's Panthers, 59-55. The game was tight all the way, with only 6 points separating the teams throughout the game. In fact the Panthers led at halftime, 30-25. It was at this time that Harry Harner entered the game and made the difference. John Little was high scorer in the game with 19 points while Ronnie Wierman continued his fine play with 18 points. For the winners, George Knox led the scoring with 16 points and was outstanding off the boards, Jack Topper had 13 and Harry Harner scored 10—all in the second half, which made the difference.

Blue Jays 55; Meadowlarks 46
After taking uncontested possession of first place, Gene Eyer's Blue Jays fought off a serious threat by Jack Dillon's Meadowlarks, 55-46. The game was tightly-played until Dillon and Jerry Orosz got into foul trouble. The Blue Jays led at halftime 27-17 and increased the lead in the third period. They were on the verge of a runaway when Gene Eyer left the game on fouls. With Eyer missing, the Dillonmen rallied but the time ran out on them. Eyer and Harry Hahn tied for the winner's scoring lead with 19 points. For the Meadowlarks, Jerry Orosz was high again with 21 points.

Standings

Team	W	L
Blue Jays	5	0
Hustlers	4	1
Green Indians	3	2
Meadowlarks	3	2
Panthers	1	5
Night Owls	0	6

Leading Scorers
Gene Eyer, 19.8; Jerry Orosz, 19.5; Dennis Stahley, 16.3; John Little, 16.3; and Jack Dillon, 15.

Schedule
June 26—Hustlers vs. Green Indians
June 27—Panthers vs. Meadowlarks
June 28—Panthers vs. Blue Jays

June 29—Night Owls vs. Green Indians
Girls' League
June 27—Bey's Bullets vs. Jane's Jets
June 29—Ruth's Rebels vs. Pat's Pack

County Fire Alarm System Is Approved

The Frederick County Commissioners have approved establishment of a central fire alarm system for Frederick County.

The county officials also announced that a County Fire Board will be created to select the type of system needed, prepare bid specifications, determine rules and regulations for operation of the system and to select personnel needed to operate the system. Final approval of the recommendations will be made by the commissioners.

The unanimous decision to approve a central alarm system ends several years of fighting for such a system by area fire companies. Representatives of 16 Frederick city and county fire companies met with the commissioners the early part of May, asking for the establishment of a central alarm system.

All fire companies represented, except two, were in favor of the central alarm system at that time. Spokesmen for the two companies not voicing approval at this meeting said they needed time to study additional information.

The commissioners' decision to establish a central alarm system came following a letter from Russell R. Keller, president of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church held their July meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Meadows. The study topic for the evening, "Change is a Challenge", was presented by Mrs. Lewis Smith and Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, assisted by Mrs. A. W. McClellan and Mrs. Ronald Fearer. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Harner, retiring president. Mrs. Harner, in recognition of her leadership during the past two years, Mrs. Harner was presented an official Lutheran Church Women's pin by Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, the incoming president. Mrs. Joan Eyster reported that fifty members had become auxiliary members of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington, D. C. It was also reported that the group sent 100 bars of soap to the infirmary at the National Lutheran Home.

Following the Lord's Prayer, and the LCW benediction, refreshments were served to the LCW members by the hostess, Mrs. Edward Meadows.

Large Barn Destroyed By Fire

Fire Wednesday evening, July 14, destroyed the barn at the farm of Charles W. Alexander along the Lower Tract Rd. about two miles south of Fairfield near Liberty Hall. Alexander purchased the former Sherman Sites farm two years ago. Cause of the fire was not known.

Destroyed in the blaze were several thousand bales of hay, about as much straw, several hundred bushels of wheat, a cultiva-

tor, a corn planter, tools, a tractor, and a number of other articles in the barn including a large quantity of furniture stored there.

Fairfield, Cashtown and Gettysburg firemen were summoned to the scene. Most of the firemen's efforts were devoted to saving adjoining structures.

Flames from the barn licked against a pig pen and chicken house nearby, charring portions of those structures, and swept up through trees. Sparks showered on the home and smokehouse. The metal roof of the home resisted the blazing embers, but the wooden roof of the smokehouse ignited. Firemen quickly extinguished that blaze.

Alexander, his father-in-law, Charles Whited, who resides nearby, and his son, Charles, were engaged in hauling bales of straw from a field to the barn immediately before the fire. The three had placed 90 bales of straw in the barn and started back into the field across the road from the structure to pick up more straw and hay. Alexander's son was driving the tractor, and Whited and Alexander were loading the bales. The trio was about 500 feet from the barn when Alexander saw flames leaping from the structure.

The Alexanders, Whited and a neighbor who came to the scene were able to remove some farm equipment from the barn before the flames drove them away.

Alexander said that in addition to his own loss of the barn, crops and equipment, a quantity of furniture owned by his father, Clarence W. Alexander, who resides nearby, was stored in the barn and was destroyed. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Alexander's cattle were in pasture at the time of the fire.

Always hang any freshly cleaned sleeping bag on the clothesline until it is free of all traces of solvent.—Sports Afield.

School Officials Study Dropout Problem In County

County school officials are hoping that the addition of vocational training at more schools in the county will help combat the student dropout problem.

During the school year which ended last month, 387 or 5.1 per cent of the 7,552 students enrolled in the county's secondary schools, quit. Dropouts the previous year numbered 327 or 4.8 per cent of the secondary school enrollment of 7,387.

Reasons for the increase in dropouts are vague, according to Paul E. Fogle, supervisor of pupil personnel for the Board of Education.

The local education board has grouped dropouts into 15 categories. The main reason for dropouts last year was lack of interest; 100 students gave this reason. Fifty-seven other students quit because of a lack of scholastic success.

Other reasons listed with the number of dropouts are: Quit to go to work, 55; marriage, 42; pregnancy, 29; parental indifference, 24; misbehavior, 16; economic reasons, 10; committed to institutions, 10; lack of suitable school program, 10; poor health, 9; military service, 7; cost of going to school, 4; emotionally disturbed, 3; socially maladjusted, 2.

During the past year there were 185 dropouts from Frederick High School; 49 from Thurmont High; 35 from Linganore; 31 from Walkersville; 27 from Brunswick; 21 from West Frederick Junior High; 18 from Middletown; 17 from Emmitsburg; and 5 from Elm Street.

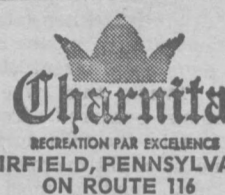
Students are encouraged to stay in school if at all feasible. "We don't know how many students have walked into the principal's office with the intention of leaving and have been diverted through counseling," said Fogle.

After a student has left school often a representative from Fogle's office makes a home visit to see if the dropout can be encouraged to come back. Twenty-seven students who withdrew reentered school last year.

Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Capozio, Baltimore, announce the birth of their fourth child and fourth son, Wednesday, July 14 at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Capozio is the former Miss Theodora Rybikowsky, daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, Emmitsburg.

The U. S. Naval Academy officially opened on October 10, 1845.

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Veal Cutlets And Rice Lombardy



Give a male cook some boneless veal steak, some hot cooked rice, a bit of sliced American cheese and a can of tomato soup and he is well on his way to preparing a flavorful casserole known as Veal Cutlets and Rice Lombardy.

Slices of veal steak are dipped and cooked until lightly browned in a covering of egg and cereal crumbs flavored with Parmesan cheese. The meat is then arranged in a baking dish atop a bed of hot cooked rice, covered with cheese slices and tomato soup sauce and baked to mingle the flavors.

Rice which forms the base of this casserole, is the ideal partner for zesty foods. It absorbs their flavors and adds its own interesting texture. Because it keeps indefinitely on the shelf and is ready to cook as it comes from the package, it is a convenient addition to any food or as a food to be served by itself. For this recipe choose any type of American grown rice — brown, regular milled white rice, parboiled or precooked rice — and prepare according to package directions.

Menu suggestion for the meal that features Veal Cutlets and Rice Lombardy: antipasto or green salad and for dessert fresh fruits and espresso coffee in the northern Italy fashion.

- VEAL CUTLETS AND RICE LOMBARDY**
- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1 egg, beaten | 1/2 pound boneless veal steak or cutlets, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick |
| 2 tablespoons milk | 1/4 cup shortening, melted |
| 1 teaspoon garlic salt | 3 cups hot cooked rice |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1 lb. sliced American cheese |
| 1/2 cup fine rice cereal crumbs | 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) tomato soup |
| 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese | |

Blend egg with milk, garlic salt, and pepper. Combine cereal crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Cut meat in serving pieces; pound until double in area. Dip cutlets in egg mixture then in crumbs. Cook prepared cutlets in hot shortening until tender and lightly browned on each side. Spoon rice into a greased baking pan. Arrange cutlets on rice. Top cutlets with cheese slices and cover with tomato soup. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.
Makes 6 servings.

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Boys' Stay Pressed Slacks \$3.95
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Adam Straw Hats \$2.45 to 4.95

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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Job Prospects In Service Industries

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 22—Young people considering a lifetime career would do well to take a long, hard look at the service trades before making a final job decision.

There is a wide scope of opportunities in these fields, ranging from the easiest and simplest tasks



to work requiring the highest levels of education and business training.

Openings Steadily Increasing
A compelling reason for focusing on the service industries now and in the years ahead is the fact that our economy—once heavily industrial in terms of employment—is shifting its emphasis to the service area. Just ten years ago manufacturing employment slid, for the first time, below 50% of the total working force of the nation. Since then the decline in goods-producing workers has persisted, dropping the total to about 45%. With automation and other means of increasing productivity becoming more prevalent, jobs in manufacturing may continue to shrink.

The principal reason this has not brought on an unemployment crisis of major proportion is the simultaneous emergence of a service-oriented economy. The dynamism of this change may be understood from the fact that the total of service

employees has risen from 18.6 million at the 1929 peak to approximately 38 million today. And ever greater leisure time, along with cumulative gains in family incomes, may broaden the base for services all along the line.

Widening Scope Of Services
Some may be surprised when they look into the powerful service industries and discover how they are changing our basic economy. Included in the category are retail and wholesale trade, real estate, insurance, and financial operations of all types. Then there are business, personal, professional, and repair occupations affecting practically all phases of our national and personal lives. Government is one of the major service fields—providing ever-expanding employment at municipal, state, and federal levels.

A number of the service occupations do not demand exceptionally high educational backgrounds, so that even school drop-outs or those unable for one reason or other to go through college can often find fairly well-paying starting jobs. Also, those who prefer to be self-employed will find a steadily widening field of opportunity within the booming service categories. Services have attracted many female employees (close to half the total), often because such jobs require no outstanding physical strength; whereas, in goods-producing lines the total of women workers amounts to only about 20%.

Effects Of Services Growth On The Economy
Fortunately, the growth of a more heavily service-oriented economy is likely to mean greater job stability for those involved, since most of the seasonal and cyclical unemployment occurs among workers engaged in producing goods. Inasmuch as it is going to take fewer and fewer people to turn out an ever greater flow of products under automation, obviously the service segment of our business system will become a gradually more important fundamental support for the nation's economy. This change in the make-up of our employment structure could eventually help to ease the type of recession that used to be a real problem because of the wide-scale layoffs of production-line workers.

There tends to be greater-than-average provision for pay

raises, job security, and retirement programs in a number of the most important service categories. This is, of course, particularly true in the various branches of government, from federal to local. Also boosting the upsurge in service activities is the increasing availability of jobs for part-time workers, often a real help to older men and women, retirees, or those who want to add a little to their basic incomes.

Would Promote Economic Welfare

Maryland should take a tip from seven other states and have an agent in Washington to promote the state's economic welfare, Representative George H. Fallon (D-Md.) suggested to Governor J. Millard Tawes and other State officials in a letter, the Congressman revealed this week.

In addition to seven states whose Washington agents act only for their home areas, sixteen other states are members of regional organizations keeping close liaison with federal agencies. Middle Western states are planning establishment of a Washington office to foster economic development. Other states and some counties use the facilities of the Association of State Planning and Development Agencies' headquarters in Washington.

"Maryland comprises so much of the metropolitan area of Washington, and our state is so much an integral part of the regional economy that it may be a case of not seeing the forest because of the trees," Fallon commented.

"The main function of the Maryland agency I suggest form-

ing would be increasing the industrial production and payroll of our state. It would attract new industry to Maryland and protect the industries we have.

"The promotion of our state's industrial future certainly is a principal concern of the congressional delegation to Washington," Fallon wrote. "It will continue to be a constant objective, I assure you. However, such promotion has become complex and distributes itself in many fields.

"A Maryland state officer in Washington would work in close association with senators and representatives. He would work with state, county and local officials in Maryland and relay their needs and objectives to us quicker than we hear about them now. The congressional delegation would have accurate information on how proposed legislation would affect every aspect of our Maryland economy, while proposals were still in the hearing stage.

"Federal grants-in-aid are so numerous. Federally financed scientific and military research institutions are multiplying, and there are federal helps to develop the tourist and recreational industries. The current budget was about \$45 billion for such programs. It requires too much time to learn that a site and local skills are what federal planners are seeking but are in a Maryland community.

"Such a facility would not be experimental. Several states have had such helps for more than twenty years and would not maintain them and their staffs if they did not prove their value as sound investments. We are in a regional group, but while I do not suggest withdrawing from it, I do suggest that an agent for Maryland's interests alone can be studied with profit."

Coast Guard Academy Seeking Applicants

Senator Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.) announced this week that the annual competition for en-

trance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will commence with the December 4, 1965 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board Tests.

Senator Brewster emphasized the opportunity offered qualified young men who choose this four-year course which leads to a commission as a career officer in America's oldest continuous seagoing Armed Service and a Bachelor of Science degree.

"There are no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas for entrance to the Coast Guard Academy," he said. "I urge all qualified young men who are interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details and application as soon as possible to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320."

A Candidate for the next examination for the Coast Guard Academy must be single, must have reached his seventeenth but not his twenty-second birthday by July

1, 1966 and must be in excellent physical condition. A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30, 1966 are eligible to take the examination if they will have at least fifteen credits by that time. All applicants must have three units of English, two of Algebra, and one in Plane Geometry by graduation.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of IMA P. MARTIN late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of January, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 28th day of June, 1965.

HAZEL E. PALMER, Executrix
MANUEL M. WEINBERG,
DAVID S. WEINBERG, Attorneys

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/2/55

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of HELEN M. EYLER late of Frederick County, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 26th day of January, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 14th day of July, 1965.

Dolores T. Krietz and Paul A. Eyer, Executors

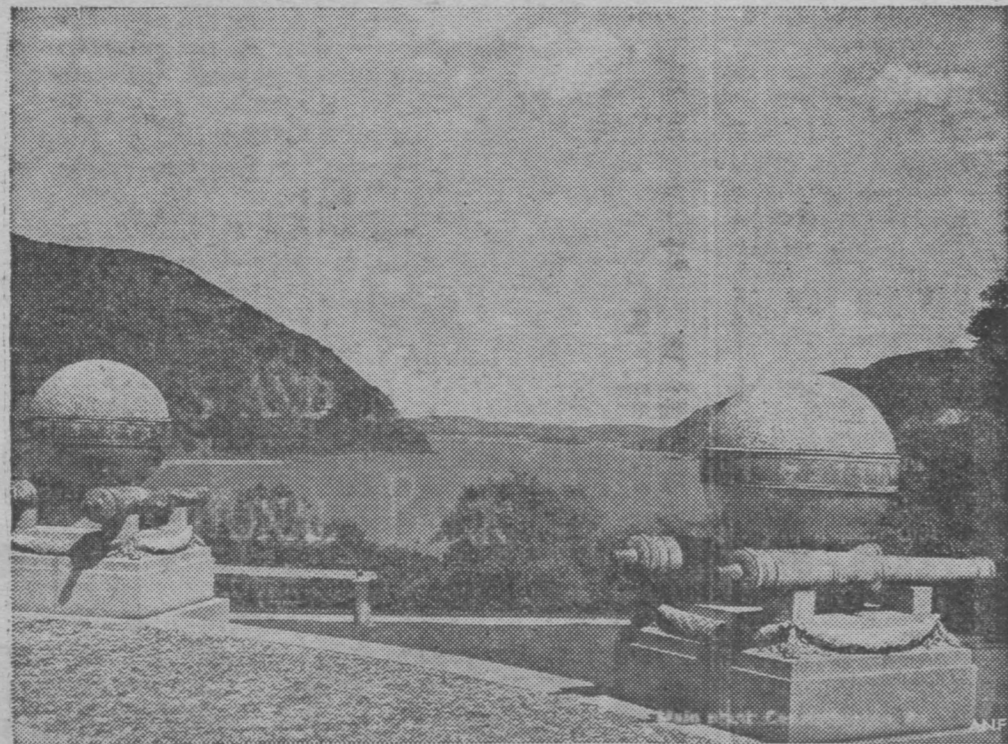
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/16/55

The Present Steps Forward



TODAY'S CADETS—TOMORROW'S LEADERS leave Thayer Hall, the newest and most modern academic facility at the Academy. After the expansion of other facilities, the building will house the Departments of Social Sciences, English, Mathematics, Law, the Military Art segment, and the Office of Military Psychology and Leadership of the Department of Tactics.

The expansion plans also call for the movement of the Department of Civil Engineering segment of the Department of Military Art and Engineering and the Department of Ordnance out of Thayer Hall. The building, completed in 1958, was built within the walls of the old Riding Hall and includes 98 classrooms among its facilities.



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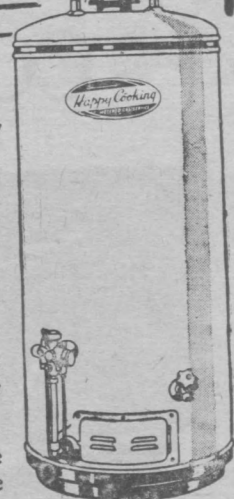


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OUR LIBRARY

New books in the Emmitsburg Public Library just received from County Services, are; "Peoples and Places," by Margaret Mead. Interesting contents include: Man's Discovery of Man, Man, as a Being, The Anthropologist at work, How some peoples live, the Eskimo, Indians of the Plains, Ashanti of West Africa, Balinese, Minoans of Crete, and Where they are now. "The Continent We Live On," by Ivan T. Sanderson. For young readers. A famous naturalist acts as your guide on this fascinating journey throughout the length and breadth of North America, uncovering thousands of the wonders to be found on this continent with 160 illustrations. "A Treasury of Holiday Plays," for teenagers, by A. S. Burack. This is a valuable collection of holiday plays and offers a wide range of dramatic program material, suitable for performance by junior and senior high school students in celebrating major holidays and special occasions. "Art Through the Ages," by

Helen Gardner. Vocabulary and Principles of Art History, Ancient Art, Prehistoric, Egyptian, Middle Eastern, Aegean, Greek, Etruscan and Roman, European Art, Colonial America, Non-European Art and Modern Art. "Furniture Making and Cabinet Work," a handbook by B. W. Pelton. This book supplies all the information necessary either to construct new articles, or to repair, rebuild or restore old ones. Included are hundreds of actual constructions, complete with detailed plans and step by step directions, for making every article of furniture from interior furniture to outdoor furniture, built-in and remodeled furniture, multiple-purpose furniture, and space-saving furniture. "Shakespeare's Theatre," by C. Walter Hodges. May-pole dancers and Mummers, priests and companies of traveling players: many generations of people drawn from all walks of life go to make up the fascinating history of the English theatre. "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," by Leonard Q. Ross. Sooner or later everyone must meet Hy-

man Kaplan, that irrefutable problem case of the American Night Preparatory School for Adults and incomparable mangle of the King's English. "A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations," by Kate L. Turabian. This guide has been a standard reference tool for students. Correct scholarly style is prescribed for typewritten reports of research in both scientific and non-scientific fields. The manual covers format, foot notes and bibliography, use of quotations, tables, and illustrations, clarifying points of form by numerous examples and sample pages.

ture feed supplies are substantially below average. Second cuttings of alfalfa are about finished on the Peninsula and in Southern Maryland; about three-quarters complete in north central Maryland; and about 20% complete in Garrett County. Second cuttings of clover mixtures are well under way in most localities. Barley harvest is in the windup stage throughout the two-state area and harvest of wheat and oats is approaching completion on the Peninsula and Southern Maryland. In north central and western Maryland considerable acreage of wheat and oats remains to be combined.

ico County 59%. In congratulating and thanking the citizens and volunteers of the above counties on their accomplishment, Mr. Levi asked for increased active support from all volunteers and citizens throughout the state during the next six months to help Maryland top its quota. He also appealed to industry and business leaders of all communities to extend the scope of payroll savings within company employment.

the Maryland, Virginia, Washington and Pennsylvania areas. Miss Rowe, a native of Emmitsburg, who formerly resided on West Main St., will reside at the Lutheran Home. She is a graduate of Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing and has nursed in the Gettysburg and Frederick areas, as well as Red Cross Nursing in Washington, D. C. Miss Rowe is a life-long member of Elias Lutheran Church and a member of the Auxiliary of the Lutheran institution in Washington, to which she has been appointed.

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Rain Assures Good Crop Yield

Rains during the period July 10-18 have saved the record-large corn crops that were forecast for Maryland and Delaware on July 1, according to the Md.-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. A few drought "pockets" remain but farmers over most of the two-state area are looking forward to generally good to excellent per-acre corn yields. Soybeans, though not yet "safe," have benefitted greatly from the July rains and are showing vigorous growth. The first forecast of soybean production will not be released until Aug. 10; but it now appears that average yield per acre will be well above the disastrously low level of last year. Precipitation totals for the period April-July 16 are substantially below normal but timing of rainy periods has been close to optimum for crop growth. The amount of feed being supplied by pastures is below average despite recent rains. In many northern and western areas pas-

State Savings Bond Sales Good

According to Robert H. Levi, volunteer state chairman, sales of Series E and H Bonds in Maryland for the six months: January through June, totaling \$42,435,926, were 3.6% ahead of the comparable six months of 1964, and represent 51% of the state's 1965 annual goal. Combined E and H sales for the month of June were \$6,784,666, just a shade better than June sales last year of \$6,784,666. Calvert County continued the lead with 72.2%; Queen Anne's County was second with 63.3%, and Montgomery County was third with 62.9% of quota achieved. Baltimore City's six-month sales, totaling \$19,400,477, reached 49.5% achievement. Ten other counties achieved 50% or better at the half-year mark; Anne Arundel County, 50.5%; Cecil, 58.1%; Charles, 60.1%; Frederick, 51.7%; Howard, 52.4%; Kent, 52.5%; Prince Georges, 56.8%; St. Mary's, 59.3%; Washington, 61.9% and Wicomico

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, was held recently. President Anna Bushman presided with ten members and one guest present. Members reported 14 hours help with the Mens' party; 28 hours babysitting; 3 hours chaperoning dances. The report from the Health Clinic which is held in the auxiliary room was: 88 hours for use of the room, 17 maternity cases treated and 79 children treated, from May 15 to July 15. Financial aid was also reported donated to the local library, in the form of half the proceeds from the refreshment stand operated by the members of the auxiliary at the recent rummage sale. It was announced that the annual Convention would be held July 21-24 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore and Mrs. Madeline Harner was named delegate. Mildred Glass' name was called for the door prize, but was not present. Officers for the coming year were installed by the guest, retiring District Vice President, Mrs. Beth Johnson. The newly installed officers are: President, Ann Shorb; 1st vice president, Ann Topper; 2nd vice president, Margaret Brown; secretary, Virginia Sanders; treasurer, Melva Hardman; chaplain, Anna Bushman; historian, Margaret Shorb; Sgt.-at-arms, Loretta Hardman; color bearers, Mary Theresa Miller and Beatrice Umbel; executive committee, Idella Fitez. Following the business meeting, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments at Kump's Dam Park.

Appointed To Staff
The National Lutheran Home in Washington, D. C., has announced the appointment of Miss Sara Elizabeth Rowe to their Nursing Staff, effective July 1. Miss Rowe will serve as Supervisor of Nursing Personnel at the Lutheran Home, which has 265 guests from

NOTICE
We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all those who helped in any way to make our recent Carnival a success. Special thanks to the general public for its grand support throughout the week-long event and also to those who worked so diligently on Committees.
The affair was a financial and social success and gives us courage to carry on the important work in the community and to build a better club. Many thanks to all.
Indian Lookout Conservation Club
Eugene Myers, President

DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN
2 VEGETABLES, ROLL and BUTTER
\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25
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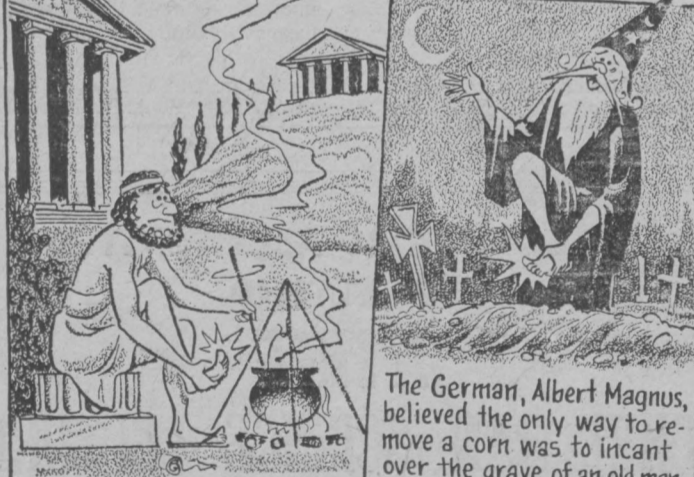


CASTLE FARMS
On The Monocacy At Sixes Bridge
Go to Mt. Manor Motel, follow Old Frederick Road to Motter's Station Road. Follow signs.
SWEET CORN 39c doz.
HELP YOURSELF, OFF THE WAGON
OLD FASHION ICE CREAM
Made From Cream, Sugar and Eggs
FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 25c lb.
HEAVY FRYING CHICKENS
RAISED ON THE FARM
OPEN 1 p.m. TILL DARK
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

DOG ODDITIES
BY THE GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER, NEW YORK, N. Y.

SURFING IS PASTIME OF BEACHCOMBER, "POI HOUND" BELONGING TO NEIL SCHIMMELJENNIG, KAUAI, HAWAII

BY HAVING A CHANCE TO DRINK WATER OCCASIONALLY WHEN HUNTING OR OTHERWISE WORKING HARD, DOGS' ENDURANCE WILL INCREASE BY 75%

TWO GREYHOUNDS NAMED DINGWALL AND MISS KITTEN WERE REGISTERED IN VOL. I OF THE AMERICAN COURSING STUD BOOK UNDER THE NAME OF W.F. CODY OF "BUFFALO BILL" FAME
© 1965 Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Foot Care
Witchcraft To Modern Medicine

THE GREEK PHYSICIAN HIKEIOS OF SMYRNA PREPARED THE FIRST CORN PLASTER IN CIRCA 100 B.C.
The German, Albert Magnus, believed the only way to remove a corn was to incant over the grave of an old man — "They are sounding the funeral bell, And what I grasp may soon be well, And what I grasp do take away. Like the dead one in the grave does lay."

In the early 1900's corn cures contained salicylic acid which penetrated tough skin to normal tissue causing live cells to multiply, pushing the corn up and out. However these mixtures often worked slowly and ineffectively.

IN 1951, PHENYLUM — THE FIRST IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT IN CORN REMOVAL IN OVER 40 YEARS WAS DEVELOPED BY MEDICAL RESEARCH. THE NEW MEDICATION PHENYLUM WAS SHOWN IN CLINICAL TESTS TO BE ABOUT 1/3 FASTER, MORE EFFECTIVE AND SAFER THAN SALICYLIC ACID.
SOURCE — THE KENDALL COMPANY, HEALTH CARE DIVISION

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For Any Item Concerning Canning, See
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ON PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE 116

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YOUR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE NOW!
LOOK AT THE ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT CHARNITA COME JOIN THESE HAPPY PEOPLE
IT'S SO EASY . . .
to have your own year 'round vacation or home site. Our counselors will discuss your needs, help you choose your site, assist you in making all the arrangements so that you can start enjoying "Charnita Living" this summer. Low bank finance rate.
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