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CRYSTAL BEACH MANOR, MD.

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C B M Is Slated For Biggest Season This Year

DUPONT RUBBER MEN HAVE PARTY AT MANOR

Numerous Outings Held Here Last Week

During the past week the Manor has been host to numerous picnics and outings from various parts of Delaware and Pennsylvania.

On Saturday, Manor Inn served dinner to fifty employees of the rubber laboratories of the DuPont Deep-water plant and their families. During the day the visitors themselves swimming and pitching horse-shoes.

The Ladies' and Men's Bible classes of the Christ Lutheran Church of Lancaster held a joint picnic Saturday afternoon with their members to transport the seventy odd members of the congregation who made the trip from Lancaster.

The Grace Presbyterian Church of Middletown and the Peoples Congregation of Dover both held large picnics during the week.

Mr. Robert Lange, who is building the new high school in Cecilton, and Mrs. Lange brought a party of sixteen guests from Audubon, New Jersey, to the Inn for the week-end.

Among the new arrivals expected this coming Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Michaelis of Talmage, Pa., and their son and daughter. Mr. Michaelis is in the cigar industry in Philadelphia. They have taken "Bay-view" on Bay Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weeden have rented the Radulski cottage on Delaware Ave. from the first to the fourteenth of July. Mr. Weeden is in the fencing business with offices in the Citizens Bank Building in Wilmington.

Across the Chesapeake Bay from the Manor are the famous Aberdeen Proving Grounds, science laboratory of the Army where all new devices and inventions are demonstrated and tested before being accepted by the War Department.

CBM ONCE REYBOLD FARM

Famous Old Wharf Once Property Of Delaware Family

When river boats once chugged up to Reybold's Wharf and took aboard a load of peaches or produce for Philadelphia or New York, there were few who could envision the vast changes that were to transform the busy dock scene into a still busier scene where a flourishing resort has replaced the famous old Wharf.

The Reybolds were an old Delaware family whose decedents still live in Delaware City. The name has always been held high by Delawareans who knew the Reybolds as statesmen and leaders in the community. One of the family interests was the property on which now is situated Crystal Beach Manor. In those days, this shipping point was an important center for the marketing of Cecil County goods. That was before the railroads had strung themselves the length of the Eastern Shore, and before speed became so important a factor, and it is only the last few decades that have seen the passing of Reybold's Wharf as an important terminal at the head of the Chesapeake. You can still, in fact, hear old residents of the county say that they are going over to Reybold's Wharf for a swim!

Sometime, late in the nineteenth century, a Dr. Uhler married Miss Reybold of Delaware City, and, while not changing the name of the property, it passed into the Uhler family through the marriage.

In 1914, Dr. Dorsey Lewis and Mr. John Heldmyer of Middletown, Del., bought the property as a farm, and for eleven years thereafter operated it as such. In 1925, the old Reybold farm was sub-divided and the Crystal Beach Manor Corporation formed by Dr. Lewis and Mr. Heldmyer went into the beach business. In 1935 William E. Schultz took over the Heldmyer interests.

Since 1925, in good years and bad the Manor has grown steadily year by year. In its infancy, the Manor

Early Indications Point To Successful Summer, Improvements Attract Many Visitors

With the Fourth of July celebration next week, Crystal Beach Manor expects to usher in, officially, its best season since 1936. Attracted by the new road and the disappearance of the mud from the bottom of the bathing grounds, a constantly increasing number of people have been inquiring about cottages and looking at property. The Memorial Day crowd this year was the best in the last ten years, and the receipts at the bath-house through the month of June have been the largest in several years.

Among the personnel at the Manor this year are Mr. and Mrs. George DuVall who came here from Florida. Mr. DuVall is the beach manager, and Mrs. DuVall is taking care of the bath-house. Roy DuVall, their son, is also here helping at the concessions. Geo. T. Coulson, who has charge of the office this year is doing advertising and publicity for the Manor.

Most of the people who have thus far inquired for cottages and property have shown marked interest in the prospect of electricity next year. If the power does come through, it will mean the greatest step forward that the Manor has yet experienced. The cottagers are urged to co-operate by making their application for service as soon as possible to further insure success.

The Turkey Point Lighthouse, opposite Crystal Beach Manor, is the only lighthouse in the United States, and probably the world, that is tended by a woman.

Did you know that about twenty-five per cent of the patrons of Crystal Beach Manor come from Philadelphia, a distance of sixty-odd miles, to enjoy the bathing and picnic

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EDITORIAL

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Residents of Crystal Beach Manor, and visitors, of a few years ago remember with wry smiles the difficult dirt road that once led from Earleville to the Beach. It was rutted, and bumpy, and after a rain it was well nigh impossible to travel. Well, it took several years of slow, patient work to convince the authorities that our community deserved a concrete highway. Finally, however, the cause was won, and with the new road land values went up, and the general enjoyment of everyone concerned was increased immeasurably. Both the Beach and the community felt the improvement.

Now we are on the threshold of another major improvement. Electricity. Translated, that means running water, radios, electric stoves, good lighting, and a thousand of the conveniences that have been sacrificed by everyone for the fresh air, the sunshine, and the water. Of course we gotten off to a false start on this before, and we may be going up a blind alley again, but every indication says that by next summer we wont have to say to our visitors, "We just camp out down here!" No, with the advent of electricity at the Manor, we will be able to say "This is our summer home!"; and be quite proud of our summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pack, of Newark, Del., will be in Wee Happy Inn on Delaware Avenue for the first week in July, and Mr. and Mrs. Brunner from Lancaster will have the Heldmyer cottage next door over the week of the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiles of Wilmington have taken the Pappas cottage on Bay Boulevard for the same period.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorngate of Chester are completing negotiations for the purchase of the fifty foot frontage adjoining their property on Delaware Avenue.

THE GUEST HOUSE

With the schools in Wilmington and Chester closing for the season, many of the cottagers of the Manor have taken up residence for the summer. The past week has seen a flurry of cleaning and preparing for vacation-times, with many folks paying their first visit of the season.

Mrs. Fred Thorngate will be at her cottage, "Dumrovin" on Delaware Avenue, now for the summer. Mr. Thorngate was here over the week-end. The Vaddin family of Philadelphia are occupying their "Parkside" cottage on Maryland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Sipple, and Lee and Marion Sipple, spent the week-end at "Glenolden" here Mrs. Sipple was recuperating from an arm injury.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baughman, and Jean Baughman, of Malvern, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boehmler of Wayne, Pa., and Miss Jeanette Wilson of Wilmington were Sunday visitors at the "Parkview" cottage.

Guests at the "Darby Ram" bungalow included Mr. and Mrs. C. McCoy, their son, Joseph and family, the Jack Mabers, the Fred Kings, and Miss Mary Butts, all of Darby, Pa.

Spending the week-end at the "Odds and Ends" were Mrs. Elva Pearce, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pearce, and Elwood Pearce of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrow have as guests the Albert Browns, and the S. H. Hills and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaul entertained the Marple Newton High School class of '36, also Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing of Newton Square at their cottage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershey, their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Note and Mr. Note; Mr. Charles Hershey, Jr. and son, Frank, spent the week-end at the "Rambler's Retreat".

The Harry Pettits, Francis Mulcays, Albert Bonsalls; the Misses Mable and Helen Clinger, Lillian Bonsall; Mrs. Susan Pettit, Miss Fisher; and Messers. John Daris, Thomas Daris, Barton Cramer, and James Davis visited at the Taney cottage last Sunday.

SCREENO

If you like epic drama on the screen, you will have a good night when you cast your glimmers on the much-touted "Juarez" with Paul Muni and Bette Davis. If, however, you like light comedy, musicals, or the like, you had best take along your knitting.

The story is about the famous Mexican republican, Benito Juarez, and his struggles to drive the French interests of Louis Napoleon out of Mexico. Muni, a peon who has educated himself and is nobly struggling to liberate his country, plays his role excellently, as usual, but his resemblance is too much like Frankenstein to keep the picture of the monster from constantly popping up in our mind.

Bette Davis, portraying the Empress Carlotta, wife of Louis Napoleon's duke, ~~M...~~ not touch the splendid performance she gave in "Dark Victory". In some scenes she is quite lovely, and her acting is generally good, but without the touch of genius that has marked other productions.

The producers of "Juarez" have taken the usual Hollywood liberties with the exact letter of history on this theme. They have presented Maximilian as a kind-hearted, and in
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WHAT'LL WE DO

There has been a lot of talk and no action about getting up a soft-ball team to represent the Manor and play teams representing neighboring communities. From what we have observed, the suggestion seems one designed for exercises rather than a chance to exhibit flashy soft-ball, but it also seems to be a chance to have a good deal of fun as well as work off that Sunday morning mist. The idea is this:

Every Sunday morning, The Manor Team will play a rival team on the small diamond that has been laid out in front of the Inn. Errors will not be scored, and merit will have nothing to do with selecting the line up. Anyone showing more than below-average ability will be shunted out of the league.

It was once our good fortune to know Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, and through him we eased into the line up of a team that once a year met a contingent from White Plains, N. Y., which consisted of the Mayor, Chief of Police, and various other gentlemen, who, like us, were mangy baseball players. The game took place in the Polo Grounds when the Giants were on the road, and invariably ended in the six inning with the score 35 to 28, or thereabouts, called on account of darkness. Infield outs were unknown, as were catches, and the only reason the game ever progressed to the six inning was because the Mayor of White Plains was so portly he could not swing a bat without giving himself a sharp dig in the stomach with his right elbow. Consequently, he struck out with clocklike regularity. Nonetheless, we had a good time, that may or may not have been augmented by the barrel of beer that sat just behind second base. (The Mayor played second so he shared in the fun!)

If you would like to play on the team, or enroll as a rooter, leave your name at the Messenger office at the Beach and you will be duly inscribed on the roster.

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struggled over the handicap of a bad road, then, in 1936, the Government dredging in the Elk river almost ruined the bathing grounds by causing several inches of mud to settle on the bottom. The natural movement of the water plus a good deal of scraping, however, saved the beach.

Manor has grown into a village of ninety houses and fifty camping shacks in the Grove.

PRIZE OFFERED BOWLERS

High And Low Scorers Of Week Will Receive Awards Donated By Alleys And Messenger

Step right up, folks! Don't push, don't shove, just stand in line and wait your turn. Take a chance and win a ----- Hey—Wait a minute, we almost gave the whole thing away. We'll have to start at the beginning.

Every Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock (E.S.T.) The Manor Bowling Alley will award to the bowler who has made the highest score during the preceding week one genuine, bottled in bond, tuberculin tested, Government stamped, souvenir of Crystal Beach Manor. What will it be? No body knows. It might be a cigarette case, or a cigarette box with a package of your favorite brand of cigarettes. Perhaps it will be one of those tricky ship's wheel ash trays, or any of a number of useful and attractive gifts. So get that arm limbered up and see if you can't cop the first prize.

In addition, The Manor Messenger will give a prize each week to the bowler who makes the lowest score. In regard to the latter contest there is the one provision that all bowlers trying for a low score keep their balls in the alley on which they are bowling. Even if he makes the gutter in the adjoining alley the player is disqualified. Also, it is requested for the general welfare that contestants keep their eyes open at all times and refrain from throwing balls overhand. Everything else goes.

Employees of the Manor Alleys, the Manor Messenger, their advertising agencies and affiliates, and their families are eligible. Both prizes cannot be awarded to the same contestant.

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sympathy, democratic, monarch. History gives us no such picture. They have embellished Empress Carlotta to make her worthy of Bette Davis, allowing the Empress to go insane, albeit, to give La Davis some good business for her heavy dramatics.

Maximillian, attempting to register royalty, went a little on the feminine side in parts. It was remarked by someone that he "was every inch a queen."

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Manor Inn, at the top of Pennsylvania Avenue, is being operated this year by Mr. Raymond Arnett of West Chester, Pa. Mr. Arnett has been in the restaurant and catering business for many years, and has most recently been connected with the Cold Springs Inn, on the Wilmington-Chester Pike, which he owned and operated.

"Bonny" Brantner, the genial blonde manager of Manor Inn has also had a good deal of experience in the hotel business, and is, this year, doing a fine job of making the Inn an inviting and comfortable establishment.

The Inn has been completely renovated, and is more attractive than ever. New wall-paper throughout, and a new coat of paint gives a crisp, clean appearance that was much needed.

During the summer, the management plans to give two dances a week. On Wednesday nights, a barn dance will be the feature of entertainment, and on Saturday nights modern dancing will prevail.

Mr. Arnett is especially anxious to cater to cottagers and has urged that everyone consider it as their other home at Crystal Beach Manor.

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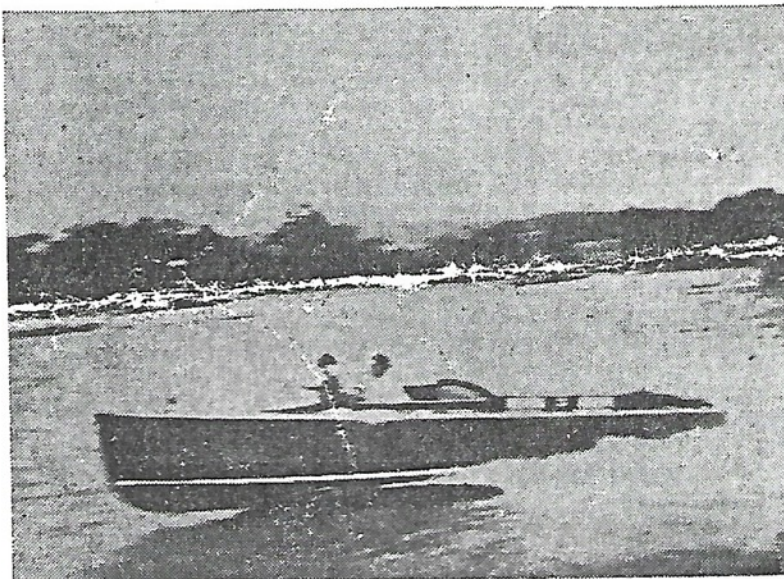
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WHACKY WACKIES WILT WHILE WE WIN; WHOOPEE!

Score Now Stands Even With
Each Team Having A Win

The Wackies, taking their 'nomme de guerre seriously, whacked mightily at a soft-ball last week, and despite gathering one more, hit than the Manor Masters, went down to defeat by the narrow margin of one run. The home team took the contest by a score of 9 to 8.

The lead changed three times, making the game the most hotly contested of the season, and when the Wackies tied up the ball game at 8-8 in the first of the ninth, it looked like a serious threat.

I. Lenco got a scratch hit in the Manor half of the ninth, however, and L. Lenco brought him home to take the engagement.

Errors were divided with three for each team. Ralph was the winning pitcher.

	sb.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Wacky's						
Wright, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Moore, sf	5	0	1	3	1	0
J. Graugan, ss	4	1	2	4	3	1
Johns, 1b	5	2	2	6	1	1
Stiltz, c	4	1	1	1	2	0
Stewart, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Walters, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Ralph, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Shorty, cf	3	0	0	4	0	1
McGuirk, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Manor	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
F. Graugan, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
J. Robinson, ss	5	0	2	1	3	1
D. Funk, 1b	4	2	1	6	1	1
Smith, p	5	1	0	3	2	0
Weldin, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Slack, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
L. Lenco, sf	3	2	2	1	0	0
I. Lenco, c	4	1	1	6	2	1
Masters, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Arky, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Wacky's	1	0	2	0	1	0
Manor	0	0	2	0	3	1
	7	8	9	r.	h.	e.
Wacky's	8	12	3			
Manor	9	11	3			

RAFFLE PRIZE

A Ten Dollar prize has been offered to the person selling most chances on the portable radio that is being chanced off by the Crystal Beach Manor Patrol.

SMALL BEACH RESORT IS IDEAL FOR SMALL CHILDREN

Traffic And Water Menace Is Reduced
To Minimum At C. B. M.

Families in which there are small children have usually learned that when vacation plans are made, the wants of the youngsters are the first consideration. This does not seem right for it is generally the adults in the family who are more in need of a vacation, but wise parents know that summers full of sunshine and outdoor life give the growing child a solid background of good health. Moreover, unless a vacation spot is chosen where the children are happy and comfortable, the lives of the elders will be miserable with the complaints of the kiddies.

This is why young families are increasingly seeking out small resorts where the kids can run around in their skins, practically, and there is no traffic danger to keep parents anxious each time an offspring gets out of their sight. Inland shores are more desirable because there is less chance for accidents in the water. A mild current and no under-tow reduce the possibility of drowning greatly. At Crystal Beach Manor, for example, there has never been a drowning. This is an enviable record that few if any ocean resorts can match.

Care must be taken also, to see that the community chosen is not so small the children will be lacking companionship. Small groups keep children from becoming spoiled, and at the same time give them chance to find individual expression.

Best of all, however, the breadwinner and the homemaker can relax and enjoy themselves without the constant worry that Johnny and Sue are in trouble, or the constant bother of keeping their noses shining. It is a great relief to be able to say, when the children are inquired for, "Oh, they'll be home for dinner.", and know that they will be home for dinner.

Suggestions for improving the Beach as to safety or pleasure will be welcomed by the guards.

CANDIDATES SUCCESS- FUL FOR JR. LIFE SAVING EXAMS

Three Girls And A Boy Pass Red
Cross Tests Here In Week

Four candidates successfully passed their junior life saving tests last week, and several other advanced a step by passing the Beginners and Swimmers tests.

The junior life saving applicants who were tested by Tommy Stewart were Regina Boust, Catherine McGurik, Elizabeth McKay, and Jack McKay. Ed. Frederick, Carroll Alexander, Hugh Feeley, Jr.; Bill Derickson, and Roy DuVall passed the Swimmers test, and are now qualified to enter the classes of instruction preparatory to taking the life saving test in their respective classes.

Mary Louise Kauffman has also passed the preliminary work and will be examined in the senior division this week.

The minimum age is 12 for juniors and 17 for seniors.

METHODIST GROUPS HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC HERE

Charter Members Of Anti-Aqua
Club Take Over Manor Inn

Last week Crystal Beach Manor was host to the Cheswold Methodist Church on their annual outing which took place on Wednesday. Tuesday the Lebanon Methodist Church of Red Lion, Delaware, had a picnic here under the supervision of Rev. J. D. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter of Islip, L. I. spent the week at Manor Inn. Mr. Potter, who is connected with Movietone News, picks his vacation spot in a unique manner. He throws a dart into a map and wherever it lands, he spends his holiday. He said he was more lucky than ever this time, and claims he had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCurdy, and Miss Ruth Anderson of Pittsburg who spent the week at the Blair cottage are charter members of the Anti-Aqua Club. For fear of rust-
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EDITORIAL

"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME, ETC."

The mail situation at Crystal Beach Manor is bad enough without the added hazard of ambiguous addresses. In many cases letters addressed to White Crystal Manor, or Crystal Beach, Md., or Manor Beach, Md., will get to you in the middle of October, long after you would have had chance to call the author and tell him you won't be here the week-end he threatens to visit you.

This same carelessness in not calling the Manor by its right name leads to some 50 queries at the office every Sunday for people who are staying at White Crystal Manor.

If you would inform your correspondents that you live at Crystal Beach Manor, you would stand a better chance of having mail and visitors reach you. However, if that is just what you are afraid of, why not tell everyone you live at Wildwood?

CLEOPATRA'S CORNER

Get Calory Conscious

No one is more acutely conscious of the rising temperature than the damsel of widened girth, who has allowed the poundage to mount up while lolling around during the summer. This fall fashions are very severe and demand a divine figure to wear bustles, and the hip-line must be smooth and tapering.

There is no better time to do a little stream-lining than during August when delicious fresh fruits and vegetables make even a reducing diet appealing. The best way of all to remove those surplus pounds of course, is by swimming, tennis, and those other sports you enjoy.

If your alluring curves have turned into bulges, try taking up some sport and cutting down on the groc-

to work for it. Plenty of sleep is necessary, and with exercise and the proper diet you will feel exhilarated and return to the city with a bright glow and a new vitality that will take you far.

True is the old saying, "Beauty comes from within." No doubt within meant the heart, but skin specialists will tell you quickly enough that it means the stomach, too. A sensible diet pays returns in a peach-glow complexion, sparkling eyes, and a vigor that is lost if you are careless of your calories.

If you are more than a little overweight, have your doctor prescribe a diet, and remember that alcohol in any form is ruinous to hefty gals.

BEACHCOMBER

Driftwood. . . . Trivia

We finally found out why Catsup has himself a first mate--it's because he can't handle his boat with only one arm. But in that situation, he would need a second mate, which is three and either a crowd or bigamy, depending

on how you look at it! . . . The Misses Rensel and Breneman are champion hot-dog party throwers. They get every whistle on the beach whetted for the wennie roast they plan--then they forget the hot-dogs. Cruel . . . Our scout, who hides in the big tree on the beach and knows all, gave us a list of secret desires this week. Betty Spath tingles for
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Say, Cap'm, Oh, Cap'm, hand me my bottle down
My eyes are getting misty, and my mind's run hard aground
I been sailing 'round this bay, hyar, for fity year or more.
But yestiddy I seen a sight, I never seed before.

Now you know Matey Gilcken, who hails from Gilbey's Run
Well, he warr out a fishing in the bilin' mid-day sun.
He caught hisself some croaker, a crab, and one ole log,
And then, By George, I'm telling you, he cotched hisself a dawg.

That critter took the hook as nice as any mountain trout.
He ran 'a half a hundred yard, then tried to shake it out.
He barked hisself a fury, and he jumped up in the air.
He warr fighting like a marlin, Sir, but he warr cotched for fair.

Matey Gilcken played him soft, Sir, and took him on a tact.
He reeled him in, removed his pin then threw the critter back.
Now I aint had a drink, Sir, for nigh on fourteen moon,
And I seed what I been telling you, just like t'was in the room.

So set out my noggin, Sir; an fill her up with grog
I might as well be drinking, Sir, as fishing for a dawg.

BEACHCOMBER

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Paul, who in turn has a yen for Brenda (Chin up, Gerry, while Brenda thinks a thing or two about Al's curly locks, Al is the amystery man, however, and for the present, goes unscathed. Kitty Mac thinks Cokey is dee-vine, and Betty has heart burn over Bill; who is another non-committal guy. Theresá is quiet, but she gets panicky when anyone stumbles across those letters she guards so carefully. Ain't love grand?

Addenda

Roý bowled 157! . . . Whacky beat us bowling through his legs! . . . Steve hasn't been around for a week . . . Tommy and Jeanie Stew won the jitterbug contest! . . . Mr. Schultz got a haircut. . . Mr. Coulson needs one. . . Huck's Clara is certainly a constant lass. Doesn't miss a week-end. . . She and Grace and Ruth with Huck, Dirty Dultry, and T. S. comprised a team in the Bush league last week. Some fawn, hey kid? The Middletown Hotel has been added to the swingsters "must" list. Congenial there, isn't it, Nan? Lottie and Frank are giving up the ghost and headin' home. They will take a long rest to recover from their vacation.

Here's To

Ruth: May we never be Ruthless!

The Life Guard raffle is coming along nicely, thanks to the splendid co-operation of everyone who has been

Household Hint

Pot-holders have become so attractive that we often think of them as decorations instead of the useful pieces of kitchen equipment they really are. Good pot-holders have three important qualifications: they are large enough to protect the hands completely, flexible enough to hold things easily, and easy to wash. Like everything else in the kitchen, pot-holders should always be immaculate.

Household Hint

When you have a cold you can make nursery masks to wear while caring for baby so that he will not catch your cold. Make them of gauze, copying one of the commercial masks and adding napped cloth filler as a bacteria filter tucked in the mask to fit.

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ing their pipes they all but moved to the Inn to be nearer the source of supply.

The Misses Grace Mason, Clara Bradford, and Ruth Kinsloe of Wilmington, and Mr. A. B. Ainsley of Lancaster were among other week-end visitors at the Inn.

Miss Margery Rittenhouse was a visitor at the Stewart cottage on Delaware Ave. over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Blake was at her cottage for the week-end. She plans to spend a week here later in the month.

If the raffle is as successful as it promises to be, shuffle boards, deck tennis, and some other beach games will be added to the equipment as well as first aid materials.

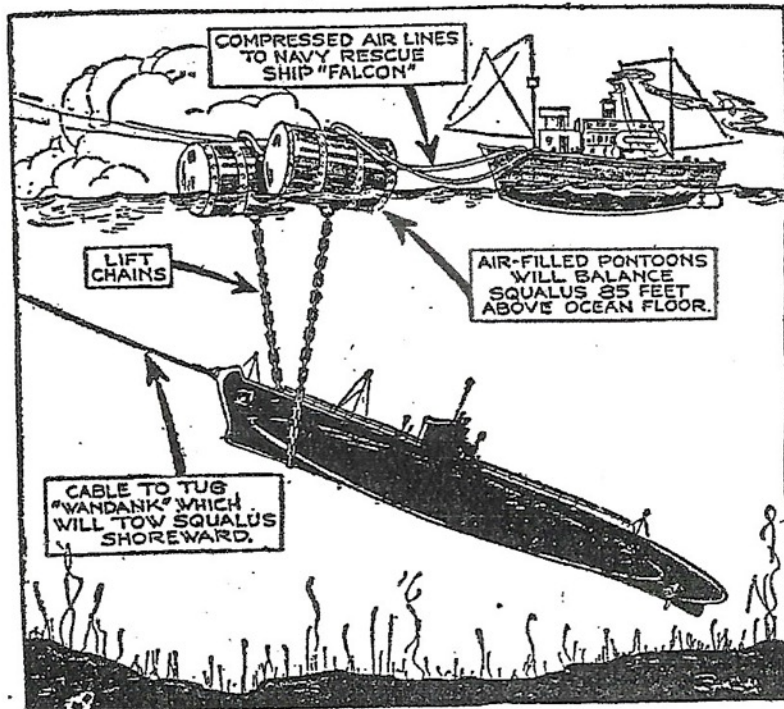
The ten dollar prize offered to the person selling most chances belongs to any one. No substantial lead has been built up by any contestant, so pitch in and help a worthy cause as well as yourself.

Prince in Exile



A charming picture of the wide-eyed little Crown Prince of Albania, in the arms of his nurse, as they went for an airing in Stockholm, Sweden. The boy was less than a week old when his mother and father, King Zog and Queen Geraldine, were forced to flee with him before the invading Italian army.

How Squalus is Raised



This diagram shows how Navy experts are raising the sunken hull of the ill-fated submarine *Squalus*, off Portsmouth, N. H. Success or failure depend on the pontoons which lift the submarine from the mud, where she sank and carried 28 to their deaths

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NEIGHBORHOODS

CLEAR ADVANTAGES

Crystal Beach Manor residents find plenty of reasons to stay full time.

By **ED OKONOWICZ**
Special to Crossroads

CRYSTAL BEACH MANOR, — To some it's the attraction of year-round quiet living. To others it's the ease of participating in seasonal summertime activities. To many it's the idea of being close to the water, looking out at the uppermost portion of the Cape Fear River and seeing the steady rhythm of the Turkey Point lighthouse blinking on the shore in the distant darkness.

Whatever the reason, they keep coming back to Crystal Beach Manor, and some folks never leave.

For Doris Weaver, president of the Crystal Beach Manor Civic Association, the annual pilgrimage began 40 years ago. But her father, Joe Golden of Wilmington, first visited the small beach town, situated on the banks of the Elk River and Bohemia rivers, in 1914, when he was 9 years old.

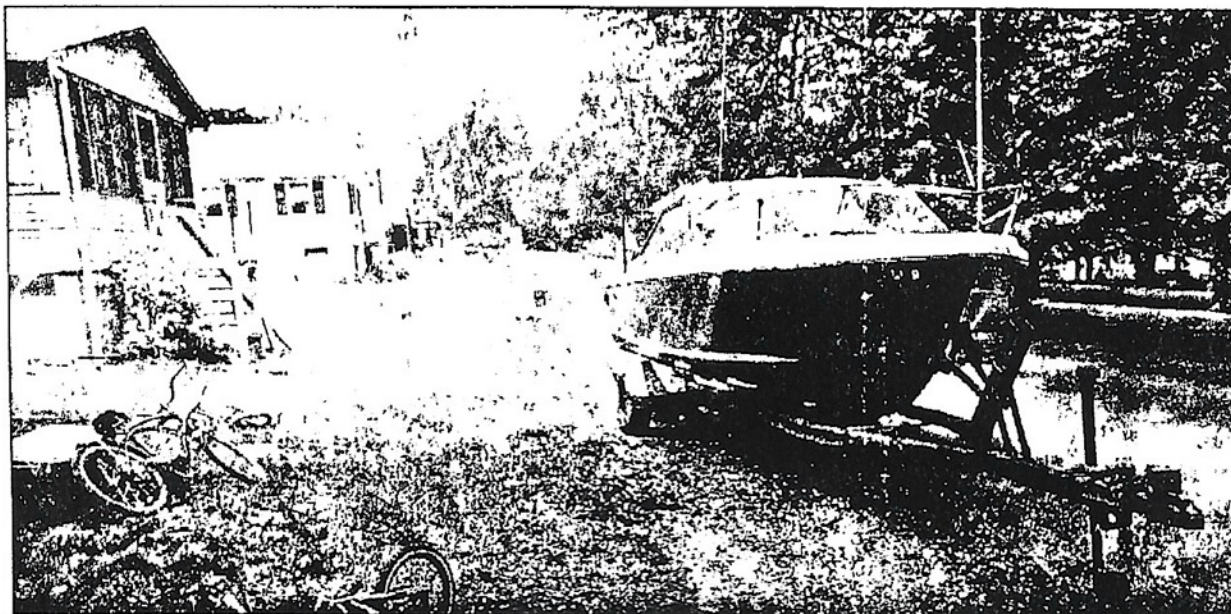
At that time, he had told his daughter, there were only dirt roads and cow paths. But, she said, "He told me the water was clear, crystal clear, that you could see the stones on the bottom." And from that came the name, Crystal Beach Manor.

Today, the cow paths are gone, the dirt roads are paved, and the old wooden huts have given way to modest, time-worn cottages and modern waterfront amenities.

There have been a lot of changes, said Weaver, who has been a year-round resident for 30 decades, a civic association member for 15 years and association president for two years.

It's a friendly community, Weaver said, but it has the same concerns of all neighborhoods and small towns — police protection, public works improvements, school issues and recreational needs.

Weaver said it's hard to know how many people actually live in Crystal Beach Manor. About 400 of the 600 dwellings, she estimated, are inhabited year round. Most of the residents are from



DRY-DOCKED: A boat sits where a car might on Maryland Avenue in Crystal Beach Manor, along the Elk River.

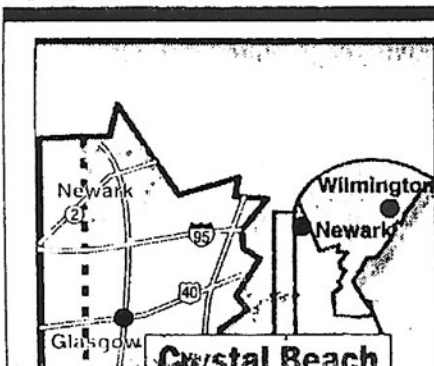


SHOOTING THE BREEZE: Chatting outdoors are, from left, Larry and Doris Weaver and Marvin Haley. Doris Weaver is president of the civic association. The Weavers have been full-time Crystal Beach Manor residents for 20 years.



PATH TO THE WATER: Greg R... left, and Bill Snyder build a set of stairs to the beach near their homes.

COMMUNITY PROFILE



"I LIKE IT HERE BECAUSE 90 PERCENT OF THE PEOPLE ARE VERY NICE AND FRIENDLY."
— DORIS WEAVER, civic association president.

COMMUNITY: Crystal Beach Manor.
THE HOMES: 600 dwellings, built since the 1930s. Cottages cost \$100,000 to \$150,000.

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This listing of road construction in the area is provided by the Transportation Department.

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