

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.
Thursday, April 26, 1956 Five Cents Thursday, April 26, 1956 10 cents

Book Review

Last week we ran a story on a local author. This week we present a review of the book: we asked the reviewer to "relate it to Greenbelt" in some way. Naturally, we are not surprised to receive in return, some poetry . . .

Carl Becker: On History and the Climate of Opinion
by Charlotte Watkins Smith

Without vision a people perish; without a sense of history there is no vision; without men like Carl Becker, artist in the ways of thought, there is no history. For history begins in the minds of men.

Mrs. Smith has written an eloquent and sympathetic book on a historian whose tragic view of life caused him to weep over the recurring ashes of the hopes of men that from now on the struggles were over and progress was inevitable, eternal and, of course, elastic in definition. But one must not weep that hopes are ashes. To Carl Becker the achievement of man is to "enlarge this specious present and make it glorious." This as Mrs. Smith states, "is the high task of the historian, a task he shares with the theologian, the poet, the novelist and the painter."

And, we may add, a task he shares with all men. For glory falls on each of us if it can be found in the life of one. We all strive to bring meaning and purpose to our lives. History allows us to share with all men. For glory falls on each of us if it can be found in the life of one. We all strive to bring meaning and purpose to our lives. History allows us to share the glorious moments from the first man who died for his friend, or perhaps for his enemy, to the men and women of Greenbelt who dare to suggest the expansion of the recreational program at the risk of raising the tax rate.

This then is the lesson of history as Carl Becker saw it; that we maintain a vision of ourselves always trying to make our present glorious. In doing this we become proud of what we do. Pride goeth before history to explain to our children why we had to do the things that happened. If we are not proud, will our children be?

I don't know if Carl Becker ever said anything about Greenbelt. It is doubtful that he ever knew of the existence of our town. Yet I like to think he did. Greenbelt is, more than many a community throughout the United States, a town of great historical tradition and pride. During the past two decades Greenbelt has represented to many people in America and in the rest of the world a community that has attempted to solve some of the problems that civilized living brings to us.

Mrs. Smith has moved into our proud community; proud of its history and its future as part of the hopes of America that will never be ashes. We welcome you and your family to Greenbelt, Mrs. Smith. Help us make the choice of glory.

JCC Elect Officers Plan Land Purchase

The Prince Georges Jewish Community Center installed their officers for 1956-1957 at a banquet last Saturday night. Rabbi Albert J. Davis, of the Ohev Shalom Congregation in Washington was the guest speaker.

In his inaugural address, Nathan Shinderman declared that one of the future aims is expansion of facilities and purchase of additional land. He read a telegram from Joseph Kanter of the Continental Construction Corporation which promised full cooperation in aiding the JCC to secure the required land.

Weidberg vs Goldfaden For Council, So Far

City councilman Robert Hurst disclosed last Tuesday that three names had thus far been proposed for filling the vacancy created by the resignation of city councilman Jim Wolfe.

The names of Ben Goldfaden and Bernard Krug were placed before the council two weeks ago. However, Krug is deemed to be ineligible due to his inability to fill the residential requirement.

A third name will be placed in nomination at the next regular meeting; Harry Weidberg. A long-time resident of Greenbelt, Weidberg is an attorney with offices in downtown Washington. He is married—Mrs. Weidberg is a teacher at High Point—has two children. The Weidbergs live at 17-A Ridge.

New City Directory To Be Ready By May 5

The Greenbelt City Directory has been given to the printer and is to be ready for distribution by May 5, according to the report from the Greenbelt Lions Club. The directory will be up-to-date with listings of all the residents and phone numbers of Greenbelt. All profits from the book are to be given by the Lions Club to the Greenbelt Youth Building fund.

Accident Report Of Rescue Squad

Of the 1,543 man hours required by the rescue squad to answer 20 calls as of April 22, thirteen involved transportation cases of emergency and routine nature, 2 fire calls, 1 auto accident and one maternity case. During this period a total of 70 men rode the ambulance for a total of 22 hours and 3 minutes and 290 miles were covered. Thirteen females and 2 males were treated and transported to or from the hospital.

There is at least one family in Greenbelt that will be careful to keep poisons away from youngsters. This particular 2-year-old was rushed to the hospital to be relieved of a stomach full of RX-3. By this time the young one has probably forgotten the sound of the siren; the parents, however will remind themselves of tight corks and high shelves whenever this sound is heard.

Civil Defense Join Red Cross In Program

Hal Silvers, Civil Defense Director for Prince George's County, met with the Chairman of the Prince George's County Chapter of the American Red Cross Disaster and Preparedness Committee, Jud Bell. Also present were the Chairman of Safety Services of the Chapter, Fred C. Knauer and members of the committee. The meeting, held April 16, at the chapter house, was called to discuss the organization and "manning" of the Civil Defense Casualty stations that are now being established throughout the county.

The local Red Cross chapter is training persons who will be assigned to the various stations as First Aiders and Nurse Assistants. First aid teams will be assigned to each community casualty station. These stations will be equipped to assist in the handling of emergency cases in case a disaster should strike.

The Civil Defense Administration and the American National Red Cross are co-ordinating their programs for the development and operation of a successful civil defense program.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Monday, April 30, 8 p.m. at the chapter house, 4112 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, when representatives of casualty stations will meet with Silvers, Bell and Knauer.

The training of the personnel by the Red Cross for the casualty stations is made possible by the contributions received during the annual Red Cross fund drives. The local drive will remain open until April 30 in order to raise \$3,600 more which is needed to reach the goal of \$36,000 set for the County in the 1956 Fund Campaign.

Toastmasters Club Led By Jorgensen

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club held an interesting meeting on Tuesday evening under the leadership of Hans Jorgensen. Mayor Tom Canning and George Shafer were the principal speakers.

President Robert Hurst, along with Beverly Fonda and Harold Huffendick attended the area speech contests last Saturday at the Kenmore Country Club in Bethesda, where they acted as judges. On Monday night, the club officers attended a seminar conducted by the area governor for Toastmasters International, Robert Bradley.

Hurst announced that interested visitors will be welcomed at any of the Toastmaster meetings.

United Church Women Hold Annual Luncheon

The United Church Women of Upper Prince George's County will hold their annual May fellowship luncheon Friday, May 4, at St. Andrews Episcopal church, College Avenue, College Park. The speaker will be Mrs. Carol Renner Arth, State Department employee, whose subject will be, "Who Forms Your Opinions?" New officers will be installed by Rev. N. C. Action, Rector of St. Andrews. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased from your council representative.

Sock Hop Rescheduled Now You 'Garter' Go!

The Sock Hop scheduled for April 29 at the Jewish Community Center has been postponed until May 20. The program from 2 to 5 p.m., will include dancing, games, and a bake sale. Among other prizes, one will be awarded for the most unusual socks. The JCC Debs, sponsors of the Sock Hop, are donating all proceeds to the United Jewish Appeal. All Greenbelt youth is invited to attend.

GCS Plans Another Takoma Park Store

Greenbelt Consumer Services plans a fourth center, according to a story in the Co-op Bulletin. GCS will open a Co-op General Store, similar to its store in Wheaton, in Takoma Park, Md., early next year. The 2½ acre store site, purchased by GCS for \$150,000, is located on Piney Branch Road, just north of Flower Avenue.

Other changes, either recently completed or in progress, the Bulletin continues, in the GCS organization are: opening of a Co-op Shoe Store at 6840 New Hampshire Ave., Takoma Park; conversion of the Co-op Super Drug Variety Store in Takoma Park to a one-floor operation; enlarging the supermarket in Greenbelt to absorb some of the services now provided by other co-op stores in the GCS shopping center.

Woman's Club Busy Busy, Busy...

Officials of the Woman's Club report a very busy year. The following is an account of their activities as submitted by their publicity chairman, Mary Jane Kinzer.

Thirty-two per cent increase in membership.

Welfare Department has taken charge of the Heart Fund Drive and the Cancer Drive for our community; has assisted with Red Cross, Community Chest, Crippled Children and Adults, County Mental Health Society and March-of-Dimes drives. Several very successful parties have been held for Senior Women living in the community, and more are planned for the future.

Very successful money-raising project by Youth and Education Committee for our Youth Center Building, stimulated both interest and attendance among members—each person given fifty cents to increase—great variety of methods: catering, money-lending, raising camellias, baking bread, leather-carving, making of hand-painted bridge tallies, and a superior brand of gambling.

Articles in a variety of arts and crafts are being prepared for a bi-annual club exhibit at our next annual meeting in the Fine Arts Dept. Workshop.

Civil Defense Committee has instituted a program of five-minute informal lectures on various phases of defense preparation at each of our membership meetings.

Will close our Club year with the annual Spring Luncheon May 10 at Peter Pan Inn, where we will have as guests MFWC President Douglas (Wm. A.), MFWC 1st V. P. Middlekauf (Charles O.), and 6th District resident Brogdon (J. E.).

To The Editor

"Educational Features"

The circular delivered to our house yesterday informs us that the local theater, on April 27 and 28, will show "King Dinosaur" and "The Beast With 1,000,000 Eyes." Accompanying copy describes these two delectable bits of Hollywood mish-mash as "Terror—Nothing Like It in 150 Million Years" and "Screaming Terror— Mightiest Monster of Them All."

With two such educational features to soothe and calm Greenbelt's children on a sleepy Saturday afternoon in the cinema, how can we poor unenlightened parents expect to keep the little kiddies at home and ply them with horrible television fare like "Wide, Wide, World," "Zoo Parade," "Mr. Wizard," or any of those other nasty TV shows?

We direct a low bow toward the intelligent booking genius of whoever selects the Saturday movies for the local popcorn palace. For the following program, how about a triple feature consisting of "Frankenstein Cuts Dracula's Throat," "Revolt of the Bloodless Zombies," and "Pa and Ma Kettle Meet the Octopus From Outer Space"? Then, when the little darlings stagger forth into the unreal afternoon sunlight, you could present each one with a free bottle of cyanide and a loaded revolver.

Bernard Krug

Election Of Officers At Center School PTA

Next year's officers will be elected at the final meeting of the Center school PTA Tuesday, May 1. In addition to the election of officers there will be group singing led by Mrs. Isabel Pentony, and a song by Mrs. Ethel Gerring accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lucille Lushine. Emory Harmon, president, states that the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and not at 8:30.

The candidates for President are Emory Harmon and Leslie Robinson. Harmon, a former teacher, now works for a sand and gravel firm. Harmon is active in church work and boy scouts. His children are Clay, age 4, Emory, age 5, and Allen, age 7.

Robinson, who works for the U.S. Tariff Commission, is active in the Greenbelt Garden Club. His children are Mary Lee, age 5, Selene, age 8, and Lesley Laurel, age 11.

The candidate for Vice-President is Mrs. Eannes, second grade teacher.

The candidates for secretary are Mrs. Boyd Nelson and Mrs. Maurice H. Jarvis. Mrs. Nelson has been active in the kindergarten organization and Navy Wives Club. Her children are Ronald, age 7, David, age 5, and Danny, age 4. Mrs. Jarvis, an agent for a realtor, has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary. Her children are Maurice (Whitey), age 7, and Bernard, age 3.

The candidate for treasurer is Richard Edward Heise, Jr., a materials engineer with the Government. Heise is in the Community Church Choir. His children are David, age 7, and Paul, age 3.

North End PTA Elect, Discuss Recreation

The North End School PTA will hold its final meeting of the year at the school Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed. The program will concentrate on the discussion of summer recreation and family fun.

The slate of nominees is: President, Mrs. Jennie Klein; Vice President, Mrs. Janet Parker; Treasurer, Mrs. Stephanie Cornett; and Secretary, Gladys Chasoff.

It is hoped that additional nomination will come from the floor.

Polio Shot Schedule Same As Last Year's

At a conference of officials representing the Board of County Commissioners, the Board of Education, the County Health Department and the Prince George's Medical Society, it was agreed to follow the same procedure as last year in providing polio vaccination shots for all pupils currently enrolled in the first grade. This project will begin in early May. Full details of the program and the date will be sent to all first grade parents soon.

Garden Club To Meet Hear Soil Specialist

The Greenbelt Garden Club will meet Monday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the home of Frank Bentz, 19-B Ridge. Bentz is an instructor in soils and soils specialist, department of Agronomy of the University of Maryland. The members will proceed to H. J. Patterson Hall at the Campus to visit the soils laboratory. There will be transportation for those who need it. Bentz will lecture on soil conditions in this area and ways of improving it.

Frank A. Ratcliff

Frank Amos Ratcliff, father of Mrs. Irma Edmunds who was a Greenbelt resident for many years, died Friday at his home -- 4318 Tuckerman Street, University Park.

A friend of many Greenbelters, Ratcliff used to travel daily from his former home in Berwyn to visit his many friends in this city.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Edmunds, Addie Marsh and Joseph V. Ratcliff.

Services were held at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville with interment at Ironton, Ohio.



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Editor - Isadore Parker, 8922

Editorial Staff

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Thursday, April 26, 1956

No. 38

SPRING, SPRING

Spring in Greenbelt is always a beautiful season. The flowering trees along the streets and near the Center remind us at this time of year of the original intent of the Greenbelt planners to make Greenbelt a pleasant and charming community. Within our "belt of green", we are close to nature, and although this belt is being threatened there are many spirited citizens who are fighting to maintain the plan and purpose of this pioneer community.

The city council is spending many hours forming a "master plan" and the city is cooperating with Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation in a tree-planting program which is destined to enhance the beauty of Greenbelt. Shade trees and ornamental shrubs have been planted, and more flowering trees are proposed for appropriate areas next year. Keeping Greenbelt "green" is a continuous job, and it deserves the support of all our citizens.

Although one area is being mutilated with a bull-dozer and trees planted earlier are being cleared and buried, it is hoped that a "belt-within-a-belt" will be planted as promised.

What we really need is a warm sunny day to bring out the glory of our planted areas. The forsythia has bloomed and waned in the chilly weather, and the daffodils seem to beg for the indoors. Tulips are showing their color and the budding crab-apple trees are approaching their full promise.

With warmer weather Greenbelt changes. Our citizens seem to emerge from hibernation and neighbor often greets neighbor over the back hedge with a "long-time no-see" salutation. It was a tough year of meetings and television and civic issues and hot radiator sessions.

But now it will soon be the lawn mower, the swimming pool, the hedge clipper, the rake and vacation-planning that will occupy our thoughts. It is spring, and even an editor working over a stack of hot copy in a dank dingy basement can sense the season.

32 North End 6th Graders To Visit New York, See UN, and Eat Steak

Thirty-two North End 6th grade students will make a trip to New York to tour the United Nations building as part of a \$12.95 package deal sponsored by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The trip will leave Washington at 7:35 a.m. on Saturday, May 12, and will arrive at the UN at 12:45. The students will be given a complete tour of the UN building at Flushing, N.Y., including a look at the chambers of the Security Council, General Assembly, Economic and Social Council, and Trusteeship Council.

After the tour, buses will carry the UN before.

them to famous New York restaurants for a steak dinner with all the trimmings -- topped off with strawberry shortcake.

The group will be transported across the Hudson to Jersey City where they will board the train for the District, arriving at 10:10 p.m.

Nancy Barnes and Joe O'Loughlin, teachers at the North End school, will accompany our local children on the trip. This is the group's "class day", an event O'Loughlin hopes will be an annual affair. Only 2 or 3 students will not make the trip - the reason being they have already visited

A COMMUNICATION

Indignation Runs High

Currently, indignation on the part of local citizens over our inadequate recreation program and facilities is running high. Belatedly, residents and parents have found the city to be woefully unprepared.

In 1940, Greenbelt had an athletic plant and recreational program unparalleled by many large cities in this country. The average adult age was 29 years, there were 1000 dwelling units and few children.

Today we have 3200 children, 2000 dwelling units and the few remaining facilities have deteriorated to the point of uselessness. The tennis courts and handball courts are in pathetic shape. The diamonds look sad -- and not a single basketball court is to be found in the recreational area. There used to be gym equipment in playgrounds around town -- such as parallel and chinning bars, Swedish ladders, etc. They've disappeared, too.

We do have some organized activities such as "Little Leagues" but only the potential champion benefit. The majority of ordinary youngsters who like to play ball -- but aren't "Major League Material" find themselves on the sidelines. Even the green areas between the residential courts have posted signs prohibiting these non-champs from getting some exercise.

In a hearing of the proposed city budget for 1956 several months ago, only 26 citizens showed up. Various proposals were set forth before the council for improved recreational and athletic facilities and for a youth center building. Proposals were made for concreting the area adjacent to the handball courts -- for use as basketball courts, (a relatively inexpensive item). Even a running track around Braden field wouldn't cost much.

Whatever the proposals were, the council (with a few weak exceptions) took a dim view toward spending anything further on young people. In this view, they appeared to have the backing of local private realty interests -- both council and realtors wanting to lower the tax rate to encourage more building in the area in order to collect more taxes. While tax rates can be argued *ad infinitum*, the glaring fact remains that few houses have been built and not very many more will be built very soon. Recreational facilities are needed now and residents will pay for them if aggressive council leadership would point the way.

Council attitudes came as a surprise to me at this budgetary meeting, since the city manager and some council members appeared to resent anyone questioning the wisdom of their budget recommendations -- as though citizens had no real right to be inquisitive about their own money. Perhaps that comes as a result of over-prolonged incumbency. Their attitudes also seemed to imply some very archaic notions about what constitutes a forthright, modern recreational and athletic program.

Greenbelt used to be proud of its vaunted facilities that were equal to or better than athletic plants found in many large progressive cities. Today we don't even compare with rural communities.

Therefore, it would seem that Greenbelt needs not only an aroused citizenry, but an aggressive governing body, one that is both imaginative and energetic, and whose training and inclinations are geared to a more wide-awake way of living.

Benjamin Berkofsky

Summer Camp Program For 325 Girl Scouts

Established Camps

The outdoor magic which lures a middle-aged dieter into eating three helpings of barbecue and beans at a picnic, perhaps evidences its greatest power at what is called "Established Camp," when the same girl who has un-Scoutlike arguments with her younger sister over one evening's dishwashing at home, philosophically accepts the horrible fate of drawing the same camp-keeping Kaper three days in a row at Camp--according to a camper's parents.

For some 325 Prince Georges County Girl Scouts each summer, Camp Misty Mount, in the beautiful wooded Catoctin Mountain Park near Thurmont, Md., offers from one to two weeks of outdoor living, in facilities suited to the age and experience of the camper. Younger girls live in log cabins, sharing the daily planning, house-keeping, and camp government activities, as well as going on outdoor cook-outs, hikes and over-nights.

More experienced campers live in tents and even take part in camping trips. There is also a group of Counselors-in-Training, 16 and 17 year old girls who assist with program activities. All campers share in swimming instruction, nature counselling, and craft work.

Unfortunately, there are always more girls applying for Misty Mount than can be taken care of, since the Misty Mount facilities must be shared with the Washington County Girl Scouts and other camping organizations during the summer, and cannot be expanded.

To someday remedy this situation, the Prince Georges Council, after years of searching, this year purchased a new camp site of 178 acres, near Hughesville, in Charles County, at present known as "Jennifer Farm." There are four streams on the rolling, wooded site, which is being developed now for troop camping, and will eventually be developed as an Established Camp.

The cooperation of several county and civic groups in planning the improvement of the camp site has already been secured. Surveys have been made, and the health and conservation officers have gone over the territory and made recommendations.

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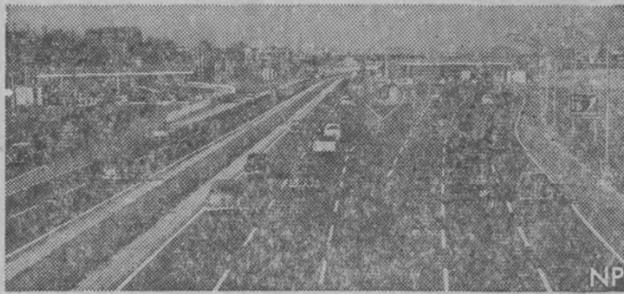
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April 26, 1956

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

Three

Baptist Chapel

Center School
Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor
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Thursday, April 26 - 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service at the Parsonage. Continuation in the "Teaching of Jesus in Matthew 5-7." Prayer period. Chapel choir rehearsal.

Sunday, April 29 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. John S. Stewart, Jr., superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship service. Cherub and Chapel choirs will sing. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Believer's Standing and State." Building Fund Sunday. All tithes and offerings that will be received will be used for the erection of our new Chapel building. 6 p.m., Training Union for all ages and New Member's Cass. 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Informal hymn singing led by Dr. James T. McCarl. The pastor's message, "No Respector of Persons" based on Acts 11.

Methodist Church

Meeting at 40 Ridge Road
Stanley F. Knock, Jr., Minister
42-L Ridge Road - Phone 9410

Sunday, April 29 - 9:30 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Church school, kindergarten and nursery departments. 11 a.m., Morning worship conducted by William Cooley. His sermon is entitled: "Forgotten Treasure." 3:30 p.m., Every Member Canvass Training Session. 7 p.m., M.Y.F.

Wednesday, May 2 - 8 p.m., Commission on Finance meets.

Thursday, May 3 - 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop No. 109 meets. 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 49 meets. 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal.

Lutheran Church

Edward H. Birner, Pastor
Phone: GRanite 4-9200

Sunday, April 29: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible class. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Church Service. Pastor Birner will preach. 7:30 p.m., Bible Forum.

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Library News

By Mary Kenan Hadley

Popular interest in the Biblical scrolls which were found in 1947 in caves near the Dead Sea has created a demand at the county library for information regarding this great discovery.

Although the translation and interpretation of the scrolls will engage scholars everywhere for years to come, books are now available through your nearest library which tell about the discovery of the scrolls, give an explanation of how the scholars have worked to translate them, and also include some translations of parts of the scrolls.

In 1955, two books appeared which discuss the subject. "Scrolls From the Dead Sea," by Edmund Wilson, is an account of the origin, discovery and implications of the scrolls. The author visited the Dead Sea site in the course of his investigation.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls," by Millar Burrows, outlines the story for the layman and summarizes the many disputed theories about the background and contents of the scrolls. The author was director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem at the time of the discovery.

Numerous magazine articles on the discovery are also available at the library, the New Yorker for May 14, 1955, among them.

Spring Clean-Up 'The Safe Way'

The Prince Georges County Health Department offers these suggestions to the housewife on spring clean-ups.

Use non-skid floor coverings. Highly waxed floors look pretty but are often the cause of serious falls. All rugs should be skid-proof. When scatter rugs are used, they should be placed on rubber mats if they have no rubberized backing. In the interest of economy and safety, rubber fruit jar rings sometimes can be attached to the underside of a scatter rug.

Passageways and stairs should be left clear at all times.

Electrical appliances will receive more than customary use, but they require a certain amount of caution. Cords should not be hung over metal rails, pipes or radiators, run under rugs, or stretched across walking area. Broken or frayed cords should be discarded or repaired. Electrical equipment should not be handled with wet hands and should always be turned off or disconnected when not in use.

Cleaning cloths that have been used to apply oily or waxy substances are a possible source of spontaneous combustion and should be stored in metal containers. Insecticides and such cleaning supplies as ammonia, lye, clorox, sol-

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

This week marks the opening of the United Jewish Appeal Drive in Greenbelt. Chairman Ethel Rosenzweig will have assisting her: Marian Hatton, Sophie Greeze, Jeanette Zubkoff, Vivian Pines, Florence Treadwell, Nettie Granims, Blanche Kramer, Pearl Levine and Elaine Skolnik.

ents and silver polish can cause fatal accidents. These should be kept elsewhere than under the kitchen sink—an area to which young children can gain easy access.

If young children are in the home, it is doubly important for them to receive adequate supervision at house cleaning time.

Above all, remember that house cleaning tasks are more tiring than regular daily chores. Many accidents occur when people are overtired. Another hazard is haste. So don't try to finish too quickly, or do too much today. There will be other days—for those who practice safety.

Teacher Training Summer Program Set

The substitute-teacher training program for this year will be set up as a special section of the Summer Workshop to be held at the Bladensburg Senior High School from August 13-24. Miss Mildred Hoyle and Miss Elisabeth Kelly have accepted the responsibility of planning and conducting that section of the workshop.

Persons wishing to enroll for training will be expected to spend a minimum of two periods per day in the workshop. By special arrangement those who wish to enroll for one, or two, additional periods each day may be permitted to do so.

Only those who have a minimum of sixty hours of college credit (preferable in teacher training) will be accepted for the workshop. Requests for enrollment application forms should be directed to:

Director of Summer Workshop
Substitute Training Section
Board of Education
Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

'R-Day' Arrives For New First-Graders

Registration day for children who will enter first grade in the fall have been announced. Mrs. Maxine Grimm, principal of the North End school and Miss Hannah Long, principal of the Center school have set aside Friday, May 4, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:00 p.m. as "R-Day." All children who are to be registered must be six years old by December 31, 1956. Parents need not bring their children to register them, but they must bring proof of vaccination and diphtheria inoculation and the child's birth certificate.

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