



PRIVATE MEDICINE INSUFFICIENT - SIGERIST



DOCTOR SIGERIST

With the startling statement that "medicine has more to give than the people can afford to receive under the private practice system", Dr. Henry E. Sigerist opened a lively discussion of Greenbelt medical problems on Saturday night, March 22. There were over a hundred people present in the social room at the Elementary School, gathered in an effort to cooperatively find a plan to meet the medical problems which are anticipated upon the completion of the new defense housing project.

The essence of the statements made by the representatives of the various government agencies was that in the present crisis better and less expensive health must be fostered throughout the entire nation the need for which has been demonstrated more clearly than ever before by the number of draftees rejected for physical reasons; and that our health set up was being studied with keen interest by the government agencies as a proving ground for a more efficient system of medical care. The need for a larger hospital in a county which has no general hospital and in a town whose population will soon jump from 3,000 to 7,000 people was also emphasized.

During the discussion many suggestions for expansion of our medical facilities were offered but no concrete plans were made. Dr. Sigerist and the other public health authorities present offered their services as an advisory body for future meetings and planning. Leslie Epstein, secretary of the Association of Medical Students, volunteered assistance from the medical students of the Johns Hopkins' chapter in an educational program on cooperative medicine.

The meeting ended on a warning note from Dr. Sigerist that we must plan now for the kind of world we want in the future. There will be further meetings for the completion of definite plans for the expansion of the Greenbelt health program.

DRUG STORE TO TRY NEW SERVICE

The Drug Store plans to provide two additional services very soon for its patrons. First to begin will be the serving of breakfast; later a variety of canned goods will be stocked for emergencies.

Beginning Monday, March 31, the store will serve breakfasts every day except Sunday and the usual breakfast dishes may be obtained. Opening hour is 7 A.M. This service is being inaugurated on a trial basis of two weeks. If the response warrants it, the plan will be continued, according to Hugh Hawkins, manager of the fountain and bakery.

In about 10 days it is planned to stock some canned vegetables and meats, as well as a few items like pickles and olives, next to the pastries. Fresh celery and lettuce may be available, also This is being done for the benefit of those patrons badly needing something for a quick meal after the Food Store is closed or on Sundays.

It was stressed by Greenbelt Consumer Services that these goods would be on sale only during the times that the Food Store is closed. Because of the increased overhead involved in the sale of these foods in the Drug Store, it will be necessary to charge slightly more than is charged in the Food Store for the same items, it was stated.

HOMEOWNERS PROGRESS LEASE FINALLY GRANTED



Dayton W. Hull, President of The Homeowners Co-op and David Humphrey, Associate Architect, inspecting the sites of the new homes.

G.C.A. TO PRESENT FIRST OF 1941 FORUMS MONDAY

At 8 o'clock Monday night Greenbelters will fill the Auditorium for the first public forum of the year, and discuss whether this country is psychologically prepared for total war.

After preliminaries by Sherrod East who will serve as moderator, Dr. Dallas D. Irvine, chief of the National Archives' Division of War Department Archives, will start the panel presentation with a definition of total war and an approach to the subject of the evening from the administrative or governmental point of view. He will be followed by Capt. F. P. Todd, secretary of the American Military Institute, who will discuss the topic from a military point. Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science at the University of Maryland will then speak on the implications of hemisphere solidarity. What might be described as the people's slant on the problem will be offered by Dr. Hugh A. Bone, political science professor of the University of Maryland and local resident. An examination of leadership and pressure groups in relation to preparation for total war will be made by Dr. Gordon W. Prange, professor of history from the University of Maryland.

Each panel speaker will be given about 10 minutes for his initial presentation. There will follow about 20 minutes of panel discussion and argumentation, and then the floor will be thrown open to the public for the remainder of the evening.

The work of arranging the forum was done by Mr. East with Nathan Schein and Linden S. Dodson, all members of the Citizens Association educational committee.

G.C.S. WARNS THIEVES

Stealing at the stores has been increasing during recent weeks and, unless it is stopped, Greenbelt Consumer Services will be forced to seek convictions of the offenders, it was stated last week.

The management knows who the shoplifters are and intends to "clamp down" on them if they continue to "take" things--particularly one person whose thefts no longer come in the petty larceny class.

It was stated that stealing from the cooperative stores is like refusing to pay a loan from the Greenbelt Credit Union--what is taken belongs to the "taker's" neighbors who have invested their own money in the organization; not from a huge, privately owned corporation.

Privately owned homes for Greenbelt moved a long step toward reality this week. After protracted negotiations Farm Security Administration officials have finally approved and submitted to the Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative, Inc., a lease which will enable the group to begin work on their houses immediately. Formal approval of the lease by the Co-op was given at last Monday night's Board meeting, and it is expected that all necessary signatures will be affixed within the next few days.

In the meantime, all preparatory work is being rushed so that actual construction can commence at the earliest possible date. Last week the Greenbelt Town Council, in a special meeting called for this purpose, approved an appropriation of \$150 to employ a surveyor who will immediately locate the actual building lots on the plot assigned to the Co-op by F.S.A.

This week's developments are the culmination of a long process that dates back to the early days of Greenbelt, when F.S.A. considered numerous plans for private building and ownership of homes. One of these resulted in the abortive Parkbelt experiment which was to have provided a number of housing units, but fell through, except for the houses already erected. All other plans proposed to F.S.A. have been rejected. The most recent of these provided for 200 houses to be built by a private contractor and sold by him. Lack of financial backing ended the idea.

Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative, Inc., is the direct outgrowth of action taken by the Citizens' Association last year in the interests of those whose income had risen beyond the maximum permitted. A Committee on Community Life was appointed, with Dayton Hull as chairman, which secured from F.S.A. officials a promise to defer cancellation of the leases of individuals above the income limit until such time as the building of individually owned homes could be explored as a solution for those who wished to remain in Greenbelt.

Farm Security Administration agreed to the idea in principle, and last fall the Cooperative was formed to provide a mechanism for giving the scheme reality. A plot of ground, covering 63 building lots, together with an option on an additional 150 lots, is being leased by the Government to the Co-op for 99 years. Each member then may sublease a lot from the Co-op. One year after the sublease has been executed the member must have started building.

Membership in G.H.C. is open to anyone whose application meets the approval of the Board of Directors. Applicants need not have lived in Greenbelt before applying, and the normal Greenbelt income restrictions do not affect them. There are at present 46 members, 20 of whom plan to build at once. Many other persons have expressed interest in the idea, but have not joined, preferring to wait until actual construction begins. Officials of G.H.C. expect a land office business within the next few weeks. Day-

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor

Last week you printed two letters purporting what might have been a justification if the persons writing those same epistles had inquired at the valet shop whether or not the subject had been called to the attention of the valet shop management. In this instance, I assure the readers of this column that the management was aware of the case because my wife had seen the manager and his statement was what had caused me to write my message to the editor.

Further in answer to the letter printed last may I say that I did not "weep" on the editor's shoulder but, rather that the editor wept with me. It is only when this type of service, rendered by neglect and incompetence is brought to light that we shall receive what we pay for and I for one am not going to sit by and let ignorance take the "reins". The Cooperator is, when all other means are exhausted, still our voice so that when the management of our stores refuse to consider our complaints the next thing is our "Freedom of the Press".

Ben Gypt

P.S. I have and always been an ardent supporter of "Co-ops" therefore I trust that these remarks will benefit in a real Co-op.

The Civil Service Commission is concentrating at present on the recruitment of skilled workers for defense jobs in navy yards and arsenals in various parts of the country. The age limits for many trades positions have been raised to 62, and higher pay rates have been established recently.

In extending its civilian recruiting program to every town and hamlet in the United States, the Commission is now distributing examination data and application forms to third- and fourth-class post offices. Postmaster Bryant receives information about civil service examinations regularly, and can supply an application form to any person desiring one. He has up-to-date information concerning the most critical manpower needs of the civilian national preparedness program.

HOMEOWNERS

ton Hull, chairman of the Board of Directors of G.H.C., urges all who are planning to build to do so at once. "Building costs have gone up 5% and rents 10% in the Washington area during the past year. Further increases are in prospect. Those who build now will escape probable price increase and perhaps shortages of building materials," he pointed out.

While the houses will be individually owned, a number of restrictions will control the community to protect it against deterioration. F.S.A. must approve each building plan. Some of the restrictions now in effect in Greenbelt, such as the prohibition against business enterprises operated from private dwellings, are included in the lease. No boarding houses will be permitted, and most of the homes will be single family units. The houses will range in price from \$3600 to \$7500, though more expensive homes may be built on some of the lots.

Several novel ideas have been developed in planning G.H.C. One group of architects has been retained by the Co-op whose services will be available to each home builder at much less than the usual fee. Wherever possible, supplies for the homes will be purchased cooperatively. Perhaps the most novel arrangement relates to taxes. Instead of paying taxes to the State and Town, homeowners will pay their taxes to the Federal Government, which will include them as part of the general payment in lieu of taxes made to various units of government.

FIRES RAGE IN GREENBELT

Greenbelt's fire department spent an exciting Sunday afternoon, March 23, when it was called out three times in rapid succession to put out grass and brush fires in different sections about Greenbelt.

The first call came at 3:30 P.M. when a grass fire was reported on land back of 21 Ridge Road next to the garden allotments and near Greenbelt's horse bar. No damage was reported, although it took a half hour to bring the blaze under control. The cause was unknown.

At 4:15 P.M. a grass fire of unknown origin was discovered at the lake, but was put out without any damage. As the fire truck was returning at 5:15 P.M. it passed the American Legion home, on the grounds of which a brush fire was well under way, so much so that the fire department decided it had better turn in at the gate and lend a hand to the Legionnaires to keep the blaze from getting out of control.

Thus ended a peaceful (?) afternoon for the fire department.

A WATCH—A STORY



Aaron Chinitz, producer of news reels and documentary history of Greenbelt, being presented with a new watch by Mahlon Ashbaugh and Donald Wolfe on behalf of the student body for his work on the film of the Greenbelt School.

Editors note:

This could just be another news story if the events and causes leading up to the presentation were not so interesting.

During the filming of the Greenbelt school it was necessary for the scenes to be timed so as not to run over the allotted amount of film and time. Chinitz found that he could not see his watch and operate the camera at the same time and so asked for the loan of the watch of one of the teachers. It so happened that Mrs. Reed was the one who volunteered the loan of her watch. The unusual design adapted it to movie use so well that throughout the whole filming no other watch would do and on each occasion, Chinitz would go to great extremes to borrow it. Unnoticed, two of the school children, helpers, Donald Wolfe and Mahlon Ashbaugh, formed a plan and went quietly among the rest of the students and collected a penny from each, with this sum they purchased a duplicate of of the much admired watch and with little formality and less publicity, presented it to Mr. Chinitz and for once in his life, he was speechless. It was only by the well known Greenbelt Grapevine that your editor was able to learn the facts and believe or not had to request permission to take the above picture.

DISTRIBUTIVE TRADE WAGES

Co-operative employees have received another war bonus because of the increased cost of living. The increased cost of living, however, affects all employees and not only those within the Co-operative Movement. Actually the worker in the private trade is probably in greater need of an increase, because evidence collected by the Co-operative Union has shown that private trade distributive workers are very badly underpaid. Now that wage scales are being adjusted to the cost of living, the time has surely arrived to see that something is done for the army of distributive workers outside co-operative circles. There has been some talk about setting up a Board to deal with distributive workers' wages, but there is no evidence of anything having been done so far. We hope that co-operators will use their influence to have some action taken soon, for with the Government controlling most of the distributive trades and the profits derived therefrom there is no point in suggesting that only co-operative employees should have higher wartime wages. The claims advanced by the trade unions on co-operative employers apply with even greater force when they are related to the wage standards in the private trade. These days of control and restriction present an admirable opportunity for a levelling up of wages in a trade where too many workers are scandalously underpaid, simply because they are unorganized.

---Scottish Cooperator

The International Association of Machinists, meeting for its recent annual convention endorsed the principles of consumer cooperation and urged its members to participate in cooperative organizations wherever possible.

"Whereas Consumer Cooperatives offer a tried and proved way of controlling the price of consumer goods; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the International Association of Machinists endorse the principles of Consumer Cooperation and urge its members to participate in such organizations wherever possible."

G.C.S. DIRECTORS ATTEND EXPANSION CONFERENCE

This year's Philadelphia Area district conference of cooperators was held at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, near Philadelphia, last Saturday and Sunday. Representing Greenbelt Consumer Services at the two-day meeting were Directors Howard Custer, Carrie Harper, Charles Fitch and Food Store Manager Lionel Patrick.

The conference, attended by 130 persons representing eight states, was designed to emphasize the problems of promotion, membership activity, finance and business detail behind the opening of a three-department food store and the expansion of cooperatives in general. There were several discussion groups concerning the parts played by bulletins, recreation, boards of directors, advisory councils and credit unions.

This conference, covering as it did expansion problems, was of especial interest to the Greenbelt representatives in view of the expansion program being considered by the local cooperative as a result of the building program soon to be started here for housing defense workers.

Taking an active part were Sulo Laakso, former general manager of G.C.S.; Stuart Robinson, former employee of the Food Store, recently manager of a Rochdale store in Washington, now manager of a Germantown co-op store; and John Pickering, a former G.C.S. employee, now doing promotional work for the Eastern Cooperative League.

L. E. Woodcock, manager of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale; E. G. Castner of the same organization; Bob Smith of E.C.L.; and R. N. Benjamin, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, also were among the prominent participants at the meeting.

An address by Father M. M. Coady of Nova Scotia highlighted the meeting. Father Coady, who is head of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, has been quite active in the cooperative movement among the fishermen of his area. He is the author of a book entitled "Masters of Their Own Destiny." It is a very popular book among cooperators and gives an account of the extraordinary development of cooperatives among Nova Scotia fishermen who once lived very poorly but now have benefited materially through their co-ops.

NURSERY SCHOOL

STARTS APRIL 1st

Mrs. Charlotte Wagner of New York City has been selected by the Nursery School Committee to teach Greenbelt's Cooperative Nursery School which is opening classes April 1 in the basement of the 14-Parkway apartments. Mrs. Wagner enters her new position enthusiastically welcomed and highly praised and recommended by the committee, not only for her excellent work in the nursery school field, but for her charming personality.

She arrived in Greenbelt Wednesday afternoon, March 26, and will be very happy to talk to any parent who would like to discuss with her the daily program of the nursery school and the benefits to be derived from it. She can be contacted through Mrs. Kinzer's office.

Mrs. Wagner has taught at "The Little Red School House" and the Bankstreet School, both located in New York City. The former is an outstanding nursery school organized under exceedingly difficult conditions and which is now very successful. The latter is one of the leading schools of the nation for training nursery school teachers. It is the Bankstreet School which is giving its wholehearted backing to Greenbelt's new nursery school project, and has offered to give Mrs. Wagner any suggestions needed as to organization and administration.

Mrs. Wagner's summers have been spent as councilor for Camp Treetops, Lake Placid, New York, a camp for children from 5 to 12 years of age. Mrs. Wagner has had charge of the 5-year-olds.

All parents who have signed up for the nursery school will meet Friday, March 28, at the Elementary School in the home economics room at 8:30 P.M., at which time plans for the nursery school will be discussed and the parents will be given an opportunity to meet and talk to Mrs. Wagner.

Former Mayor Louis Bessemer, accompanied by Mrs. Bessemer and their 3-year-old son, were in Greenbelt last weekend visiting with several of their friends.

Among the community's early "resettlers" in the fall of 1937, Mr. Bessemer was chosen as Greenbelt's first mayor. He was also one of the Cooperator's organizers and was its first editor.

Mr. Bessemer has been employed by the Surplus Marketing Administration for some time, working in connection with the Food Stamp Plan. His office is in Wilmington, Delaware, and he resides in Arden, a community seven miles north of Wilmington.

Gasoline for private consumption in Spain, when it can be purchased at all, costs \$1.73 per gallon, reports the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Of this, \$1.03 is tax. Industrial companies that are deemed essential get special gasoline quota booklets which enable them to buy a specified amount of gasoline at 43.2¢ per gallon.

In Switzerland the price is 55¢ per gallon. In Denmark 100,000 of the country's 150,000 cars and trucks have been laid up and the remaining 50,000, of which 37,000 are trucks, are strictly rationed.

---The Cooperative Builder.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By Patty Beebe

Hello Greenbelt.

Lets send a verbal bouquet to those three Greenbelters who returned from such lengthy sojourns in Washington hospitals. Mrs. Ginger Murphy of 24-D Parkway has returned home from her appendectomy and will be getting around as good as new again soon. Mr. Carl Day of 3-D Crescent is recovering from a siege of pneumonia. Probably the happiest of the three to be home again is Mr. Earl Mathers of 2-E Westway who was in the hospital from Christmas night until last Saturday. You've all bee missed around town and we'll be seeing you around again soon.

Of the confined list is Richard Snyder of 6-D Ridge who was believed to have Scarlet Fever but which turned out to be Measles. Dick's measles were just as hard on his sister Naomi because they kept her from participating in the Musical given by Mrs. Jane Kincheloe which turned out to be a charming success. The embryonic Mozarts were; Ruth Arness, Betsy Kay Wood, Ruth Cushing, Elizabeth Ann Turner, William Neff, Thor Wood, James Taylor, Allan Arness. Richard Prater, Clayton McCarl and James McCarl.

There will be a musical program this Sunday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Social Room of the Elementary School. Mr. Richard F. Stuart of 14-C Ridge will play a saxophone solo of an arrangement of the Ave Maria by Bach. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Leroy E. Smith of 54-F Crescent who will also play a solo, "Rustling of Spring" by Sindig. All of you are invited to attend by the Latter Day Saints who are sponsoring the program.

Mr. Joseph Bargas at Gr. 5481 is looking (I should say listening) for sopranos to join his singing group. The group was started as the Catholic Choir to sing the Easter Mass but things are progressing so well that Joe hopes to build the group into a Choral Club which will sing secular music as well.

Two showers this week in anticipation of second generations were held. One for Mrs. Harvey Wharton of 1-F Westway who was the recipient of a clothes-line hung with gifts and carried in by the hostesses who were; Mrs. Nobel Anderson, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Don Bullion, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. John Belton, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Wallace Mabee, Mrs. Roland Brittingham, Mrs. Wm. Luber, Mrs. Ben Goodwin, and Mrs. Hackey. Refreshments were served after the fun. And Mrs. Gladys Hughes of 20-E Crescent who was surprised by a shower given her by Mrs. Lyla Marti of 13-L Ridge. The guests who feted Mrs. Hughes were made up of the B-Block Better Buyers Group. Mrs. Hughes has a date with the stork at the Greenbelt Hospital this weekend.

The one about the man biting the dog is obsolete when a policeman hands over a dollar for the repair of a driver's car when the driver was responsible for an accident which the policeman witnessed. It happened at 11th & F Sts., in Washington and the driver in question was a Greenbelter who swerved into a left lane without signalling a car bringing up the rear. The policeman looked over both cars, decided that "perhaps" the Greenbelter, whose car got the worst of it, had misunderstood his signal, smiled, figured the damage to be about four dollars, handed him a dollar to "help on the cost of repair" and never found out that our Greenbelter didn't have his driver's permit. Gosh! Gee! and Whew!

MRS. ROSHON SELECTIONS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mrs. Byron Roshon, chairman of the Hospital Auxiliary dance to be given April 19, has selected the following persons to work with her toward the success of the dance: decorating committee - Mrs. Dorothy East (chairman), Mrs. Jane Hodsdon, Miss Peggy York, Mrs. Annis Murdock, Mrs. Josephine Maguire and Mrs. Mary Cross; selection of orchestra - Mr. Byron Roshone; publicity - Mrs. Helen Cowell (chairman), Mrs. Alice Pittman, Mrs. Jane Hodsdon and Mrs. Samuel Berenberg; ticket distribution - Mrs. Byron Roshon (chairman), Mrs. Fan Schein and Mrs. Doris Seybold; admission desk - Mrs. Ebba Stewart (chairman), Mrs. Edith Atkins, Mrs. Carolyn Silagy, Mrs. Fan Schein and Miss Elizabeth Yurelich; favors - Mrs. Wallace Mabee (chairman), Mrs. W. Bierwagen, Mrs. Leon Benefiel and Mrs. Arthur Krause. The check room committee will be selected later.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schrom of Schrom's Airport announce the birth of a daughter, at 5 A.M., March 25, at Sibley Hospital.

CHEAP AT TWICE THE PRICE

You wouldn't have a telephone in your home a week before you'd wonder how in the world you ever got along without it. And you'd think the cost mighty low and reasonable even if it were twice the actual amount. Here's all it costs to have a telephone in Greenbelt:

- Individual Flat Rate Service \$2.75 per mo.
- 2-Party Flat Rate Service \$2.25 per mo.
- 4-Party Flat Rate Service \$1.75 per mo.

Service Connection Charge \$1.50

Mr. R. M. Richter, Jr., telephone manager, will be glad to take your order. Call or see him today.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
Central Avenue, Berwyn Greenbelt 2414



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

Don't mothers have the worst time? Last night, my young Kate grabbed a just-opened bottle of home made tomato ketchup off the cabinet and, heading for unknown destinations, dashed into the living-room, hesitated a brief moment and then dropped the bottle in the geometrical center of the floor. I won't describe the final result - you can imagine it.

This afternoon I looked out the kitchen window and beheld the air full of feathers. Looking further, I saw a lovely pink down comfort lying in the back yard, and every breeze that blew wafted just so many downy wisps from it. My neighbor informed me that her little girl and another little girl were playing upstairs and tore the comfort. Not noticing the damage, they continued their play and soon the house was full of feathers.

I went back into the house, shaking my head at what mothers have to go through with and then a thought struck me like a brick off the left temple. Suppose, oh, horrible thought! suppose both these accidents had happened in the same house! We'd look like we'd been ridden on a rail.

-Peggie Arness.

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

The meeting of the Better Buyers group, led by Mrs. Ray Lewis, was held at the home of Mrs. Lana Jefferies on the evening of March 21. Present were nine members and one visitor.

Mrs. Martha Townsend, vice-president, brought up several important topics for discussion. Mrs. Tavenner, 19-R Ridge Road, will hold the next meeting, April 4.

On the evening of March 19, Mrs. Marion Slaugh, 20-F Crescent Road, was hostess to the Nifty Shoppers Club.

Mrs. B. Featherby led the group in an interesting discussion on dress materials and other wearing apparel sold at the Variety Store. The white elephant drawing was won by Mrs. Merian Slaugh.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Underwood, 2-C Southway, Wednesday, April 2.

Block A Better Buyers met with Mrs. Bryant, 6-M Ridge Road, March 21. Mrs. Claud Benson told about her recent trip through several meat packing houses in Washington, and different grades and cuts of meat were discussed by the group.

The group will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Allan Arness, 3-H Ridge Road, April 4. The study of meat will be continued, with Mrs. Bryant leading the discussion.

DR. THURSTON IS GUEST AT WOMEN'S CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club will be held Thursday, April 3, at 2 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Thomas Freeman, 23-G Ridge Road.

Dr. Arthur Thurston, professor of floriculture at the University of Maryland extension service, will give an illustrated lecture on beautifying the home grounds.

TROOP 252 MOTHERS' CLUB ORGANIZED

Mothers of Boy Scout Troop 252 organized last week to be of service to their sons' activities. Mrs. James M. Carey was selected as president for the group, and Mrs. Florence White was chosen secretary-treasurer.

MRS. KINZER SPEAKS AT PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer will be guest speaker at the April meeting of the pre-school Mothers Club at the home of Mrs. Edward Walther 35-L Ridge Road Thursday, April 3, 8:15 P.M.

The subject will be "Sex Education." The topic will be presented with emphasis on pre-school and school children of the lower grades. All those interested are invited to attend.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave., S. W.
Washington D. C.

Nation 1 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store

RECIPES

By Peggy Bargas

WHEN YOU'RE BAKING STUFFED WHOLE FISH

1. Order a 4- to 5-lb. fish, cleaned and trimmed but not split, with or without head and tail, as desired. A 4-lb. fish will serve about 5 or 6.
2. Let the fish stand 5 minutes in salt water to cover. (Allow 2 tbs. salt for each cup of water.) Drain.
3. Cut three or four gashes through the skin on each side of the fish, to keep the skin from cracking and the fish from breaking in baking.
4. Stuff the fish, close the opening with toothpicks and string, or with needle and thread.
5. Brush the thoroughly with salad oil or melted fat.
6. Lay 2 strips of bacon or fat salt pork in a shallow, greased baking pan, and place the fish on the bacon. Lay two more strips on top of the fish.
7. Bake in very hot oven of 500°F. for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to moderately hot oven of 400°F., and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until the fish is easily pierced with a fork.
8. Lift fish carefully from pan onto a hot platter; remove thread or toothpicks; garnish; and serve.

SCHOOL DAYS

The Primary Groups have been studying wild life in connection with the year's work on conservation. Different classifications have been studied: (a) animals of the north or fur bearing animals, (b) animals of the jungle or flesh eating animals, (c) life in the sea, etc.

The children have brought in many interesting things from home, such as a deerskin and antlers.

The groups are just starting to show on a big table in the hall some of the homes of the animals.

Have you heard that already some of the rooms have alligators and goldfish?

It is the desire of the teachers to have other animals brought into the school in order that the children may make observations and get first hand information.

Since the children here in Greenbelt do not have many opportunities to care for pets, the school is trying to provide some experiences of this type.

Loretta Alderton.

On Tuesday, March 25, 86 members of the Greenbelt Junior Cooperative Association held a reorganization meeting with Mrs. C. Reed, principal, acting as chairman. A history of the organization, which was formed in 1937, and an explanation of cooperative principles was given by Mahlon Ashbaugh and William Strickler. It was pointed out that this cooperative, selling candy and stationery in the school, has been operating profitably and declaring a 20% patronage refund every 6 weeks. Shares sold for 10¢ apiece.

The store has not been in operation this year and the members voted unanimously to reopen the store. A membership committee and by-laws committee were appointed to start the organization functioning again. Election of the Board of Directors will be held in the near future. Mrs. H. Downs, Adult Advisor to the organization and Mrs. Ella Roller, Education Chairman of Greenbelt Consumer Services were present.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS?

"Shapering" is a word which the women of America will hear very often in the future. It was adopted by the International Beauty Shop Owners Convention, held in New York last week, to describe the new method of hairstyling. Mrs. Gertrude Brenon, manager of the Beauty Parlor, who attended the convention in behalf of her shop, learned all about "shapering."

Shapering refers to scissors cutting of the hair in such a way as to combine shaping and tapering. Hair that has been shapered is cut so that it will fall into position readily when brushed or combed. Mrs. Brenon states that the new styles, up in front and about the same length in the back, are more dressed looking.

Shorter hair styles, based on waves and swirls, will be adapted by more and more American women during the coming year, hairstyling experts predict.

MILK COMMITTEE SPONSORS TOUR

The Milk Committee as part of its educational work will sponsor a tour through the Holbrook Dairy on Tuesday, April 1. Several cars will transport people interested in visiting the dairy.

For further information call Mrs. Paul S. Roller Berwyn 103 J or Mrs. Edward Walther, Gr. 3222.

GLORIA'S

STYLE SHOP FOR WOMEN

DRESSES MILLINERY HOSIERY

You can buy your Easter outfit at great savings.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Community Health

S.R. Berenberg, M.D., Director
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

One of the most dangerous communicable diseases that affect children is measles. It is one of the most highly contagious diseases and human beings seem to have no natural protection against this infection. The complications which follow in the wake of measles are numerous and serious. For a number of years measles has been responsible for about ten thousand deaths a year in the United States. Science has not yet been able to provide an immunizing agent of long duration such as it has discovered for diphtheria for instance. But children who are known to have been exposed to measles can be temporarily protected for a period of about three weeks. This knowledge has protected thousands of children in the last few years.

True measles begins with symptoms that the average parent will mistake for a cold. Not even a physician can always make a certain diagnosis until the rash appears. This is generally the third day after the fever, the running nose and sneezing and coughing commence. Communities like Greenbelt, where children with head colds are excluded from school are less likely to experience a widespread epidemic than other communities which have no such health protection measures. Exclusion from school is but the first step. The control of the spread of measles depends upon the cooperation of the parents of the excluded child who should be kept in bed, away from the other children at home. If such measures have been taken, when the rash appears to confirm the nature of the illness, it is possible

firm the nature of the illness, it is possible to immunize all exposed children and prevent their becoming victims of the disease.

German measles is not another name for real measles but is a distinctly different disease. The symptom of German measles is the appearance of the rash.

The first symptoms of true measles usually occurs two weeks after exposure. According to the laws of Maryland, the patient may return to school when the rash disappears, (which is about a week), provided the discharges of the mucous membranes have ceased and the child is well. It is wise to have the attending physician certify the child as well enough to return to school because there are so many possible children who have had measles

sible serious after effects of this disease. Exposed children who have had measles should produce a certificate to that effect before they are permitted to attend school according to the law. Exposed children who have not had measles are excluded from school for fourteen days and must be kept away from other children and all public places. Children who have received measles immunization will be allowed to return to school provided they receive it within three days after exposure.

The Town Council met for a short while Monday night. Before adjourning the members extended Policeman Attick's sick leave, and passed a motion to grant the Citizens Associations' request for copies of all ordinances and resolutions not of a confidential nature.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted: A ride to New York April 4 leaving after 4 P.M. Two passengers. Greenbelt 5363.

Radio pushbuttons set to new frequency - Earl Morgan
Phone 5186

Two new committee chairmen are announced for the Citizens Association by Abraham Chasanow, president. Mrs. Thomas F. McNamara will take charge of the ways and means committee, a position previously held by Larry Pinckney. Morris Tepper replaces Mrs. S.R. Berenberg as head of the public relations committee.

In Granger, Iowa, a parish priest saw miners going hungry in a fertile valley full of productive land. It didn't make sense to him and he decided to do something about it.

Today fifty families, one-half of whom had previously been on relief, are self-supporting members of the Granger Homesteads and through a multitude of cooperative projects have put themselves on their feet economically and psychologically.

This is the story of Monsignor L. O. Ligutti, Secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

An important meeting of the Greenbelt Holy Name Society will be held, Monday evening, March 31, 1941 at the home of Mr. James Burke, 27-L Ridge Road at 8:30 P.M.

BEGINNING MON. MARCH 31st Breakfast will be Served In Your Drug Store Starting At 7 A. M.

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Breakfast



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No. 2 Three Hot Cakes, One Sausage Maple Syrup, Coffee **25c**

No. 3 Fruit Juice, Ham, One Egg Buttered Toast, Jelly, Coffee **30c**

No. 4 Fruit Juice or Cereal Ham or Bacon, Two Eggs Buttered Toast, Jelly, Coffee **45c**

No. 5 Fruit Juice, Two Hot Cakes, One Sausage, Maple Syrup, Coffee **30c**

Your Food Store Is Open Every Day (Except Wed.) til 7 P. M.

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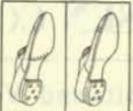
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Invisible Half Soles cost only a fraction of the price of new shoes. The best grade sole leather—the kind that wears longest—is featured at this modern shop at popular prices.

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