



Jimmy O'Neil Day Celebrated As Town Fetes Legion Head

"James F. O'Neill Day," sponsored by the Greenbelt Post No. 136 of the American Legion, was inaugurated this afternoon by the arrival of National Commander James F. O'Neill and his staff. After being officially welcomed by Mayor Thomas B. Canning and presented with the key to the city, the official party was conducted on a tour of Greenbelt.

FBI Here

An exhibition of the use of weapons in law enforcement activities was staged at the rifle range by special agents of the FBI. Police officials of surrounding towns were special guests.

Commander O'Neill and official guests are being entertained at a banquet in the Community Building at 6:30 this evening. Guests will include Major General Milton A. Reckord, who will welcome the National Commander on behalf of Governor Wm. Preston Lane.

The program for this evening includes a review of Battery "A", 224th F.A. Bn., Greenbelt's own National Guard Unit, under the lights at Braden Field at 7:30 p.m. followed by a concert by the Greenbelt Community Band in the auditorium of the Community Building.

Public Reception

A public reception will follow the concert to which all residents are invited. Among the prominent guests who have accepted invitations are Past National Commanders Harry Colmery, Paul H. Griffith and Lynn U. Stanbaugh of the American Legion; National Executive Committeeman Harry A. Allen, Department Commander John D. Carman and Department Adjutant J. Nelson Tribby of the Department of Maryland and Department President Mrs. T. Frank Lynch of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser, State Senator L. Harold Sothoron. Other state and county officials and officials of adjoining towns are also expected to attend.

Commander O'Neill will deliver the main address of the evening following the reception. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Greenbelt Post No. 136.

The celebration will conclude with a dance to be held in the new American Legion Auditorium from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be furnished by Walter Hubbell's orchestra. Admission to the dance will be by wearing the "Jimmy O'Neill Day" booster button, which may be obtained at the door. Proceeds from the sale will be used to defray all expenses.

Grips Will Collect Rent Protest Letters

A letter-writing campaign, sponsored by the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee, will be climaxed Saturday night when young Greenbelters between the ages of 10 and 17 will participate in a "scavenger hunt" for letters.

All residents were urged this week by Mayor Thomas J. Canning, chairman of the committee, to write to Walter R. Heath, Rent Director, 400 E. Lombard Street, Baltimore, Maryland, whose office makes the final decision on Public Housing Administration's application for an increase in Greenbelt rents.

"GRIPS" (Greenbelt Rent Increase Protest Scavengers) will assemble at the Cooperator office Saturday night at 7, and be assigned routes to cover in picking up letters to Heath. Stamps will be provided by the committee, who will also mail the letters.

"GRIPS" expenses, the mayor said, would come out of the money contributed to the committee fund.

Come To Grips With Rent Protest On Saturday Night

Are you between the ages of 10 and 17? Yeah? Then you're eligible to join the GRIPS.

GRIPS, that is: Greenbelt Rent Increase Protest Scavengers.

Once a Gripper, you're eligible for free refreshments, and in line for one of those prizes to be handed out Saturday night.

You see, kids, to make it as painless as possible for your old man to get that letter in to Rent Director Walter R. Heath, the Greenbelt Rent Control Committee is offering to stamp and mail it for him.

Here's where you come in: to make it even easier, you go around and pick up the letters and take them to the committee. They'll be waiting for you down at the Cooperator office, with refreshments—and prizes for the Grippers bringing in the most letters.

Here are the rules: Report to the basement of 8 Parkway at 7 p.m. You will be assigned a certain section of town, which you may cover either alone or with companions. Although letters will not be counted until 10 p.m., you can bring them back before that if you've completely covered your territory. Refreshments will be there for you whenever you get back. You don't have to hang around for the count, since we hope it will take hours. Prizewinners will be announced in next week's *Cooperator*.

Drop-Inn Resumes Program October 4

The Drop-Inn, Greenbelt's youth center, will open for its fall program on Monday, October 4, it was announced this week by the adult advisory board. The youth center will be open each weekday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Evening hours will depend on results of a questionnaire sent this week to the junior and senior high schools with the cooperation of Principal John Speicher. The youth center members helped to prepare and distribute the questionnaire. One question included is whether parents would be willing to serve as hosts and hostesses at the center. Ervin C. Dietzel, 8122, will take calls from adults who will serve.

Needs A Piano

The youth center advisory board met Tuesday evening with Town Manager Charles McDonald, Recreation Director Sam Fox, and Eileen Labukas, his assistant. Under discussion were methods of improving janitorial and snack bar services. The canteen needs a piano, and any town organization or individual having suggestions for obtaining one should contact John Teel, president of the advisory board, 3606, or the recreation department.

The youth center is available for use in the evenings by young people's organizations; the Boy Scouts, Catholic Youth Organization, and Community Church and Lutheran youth groups have already made arrangements for meeting there. Other groups interested in obtaining the use of the center should get in touch with Mrs. Labukas at the recreation department, 6966.

At next week's meeting Mrs. Labukas plans to report on the year's operation of the center by the young people, supervised by the recreation department and the advisory board. Most of the actual running of the place has been in the hands of the members, who came out in the black and even with a small surplus, in spite of the loss incurred when the snack bar was broken into recently. Included in the report will be the results of the questionnaire, and the decision on evening hours.

Council Will Consider Changes In Town Charter Next Week

Proportional representation as a method of voting in town elections is under consideration by the council as a result of a suggestion made Monday night by Delbert Mesner, one of several citizens attending an open hearing on charter changes.

Rent Examiner Cuts Boost at Brentwood

Greenbelters interested in the fate of other housing projects whose landlords applied for rent increases read with interest this week the news stories on increases at Brentwood Village (439 units), Brentwood Gardens (171 units), and Brentwood Development Corporation (126 units).

Citing increased operating expenses, the landlord asked 11.32%, 15.05%, and 19.01%, respectively, for the three developments. Examiner William F. Mansfield, who conducted hearings on the application, found that some increases were evident, but cut the respective percentages to 6.02, 9.08 and 3.95.

New rents in the Brentwood developments, located near Fourteenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue, N. E. (approximately one hour nearer downtown Washington than is Greenbelt), range from \$37 per month for two rooms and a bath to \$92.75 per month for five and a half rooms and two baths. Old rents ranged from \$35 to \$85.

Increases applied for by PHA for Greenbelt range from 16% to 35%. They would raise some rents as high as \$89 per month.

Tuesday Meeting To Set Adult Education Program

The Adult Education program in Greenbelt will get under way at a meeting to be held in Room 225 in the Center school on Tuesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. Courses are usually offered in general education; English or other languages for which there is a sufficient demand; music appreciation; public speaking; typing; shorthand; book-keeping; art; ceramics; child study; parent education; sewing and home economics. There is a registration charge of \$1.00 for the year.

Everyone interested in adult education courses is urged to attend this meeting. If fifteen people are interested in a subject that is not listed above, such a course can be given. If an insufficient number of people are interested in a subject for the class to be offered in Greenbelt, arrangements can be made to take the subject elsewhere in the County. Full information will be available at Tuesday night's meeting.

A tentative schedule of subjects will appear in next week's *Cooperator*. Classes will open the first week of October.

Greenbelt Band Takes First Place

Led by high-stepping drum majorettes, the Greenbelt band won the \$50 first prize as the best-appearing band at the 26th annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association on September 11, at a parade on the Baltimore Boulevard at Cottage City.

Leading the parade was the Washington Police band which captured second prize.

In addition to the \$50 in cash, the Greenbelt band was awarded a silver loving cup. According to John Kramer, director of the band, the cup will be inscribed and displayed in a prominent place in the Center.

Health Association Holds It's Quarterly Meeting

The Greenbelt Health Association quarterly meeting, attended by 50 members, last Tuesday night, was devoted primarily to a review of the last six months' progress of the Association, and a summary of its present status. Dr. Abraham Dury, president, pointed out to the members that the Association now had a permanent two-man staff, and that the board of directors was working on plans for revision of the extra charge fees, and purchase of new equipment as soon as feasible. He challenged the membership, pointing out that the next move was up to them, and asking that they now assume their "single major responsibility—that of promoting the Health Association to others in the community, so as to increase the membership strength." A goal of 450 members was set by Dr. Dury so that medical coverage to the membership could be increased, and additional equipment could be purchased for use by the medical staff.

Thomas Ritchie, treasurer, reported to the membership a loss of \$769 for 1948. Only \$25 of this had been incurred since April 1, he stated, which also included the summer months when income normally drops. He pointed out an improvement in the ratio of liabilities to assets, and stated that the Health Association is a going concern, and can adequately support

See HEALTH, Page 8

Center PTA Plans Social Meeting

The Center school PTA is planning a gala social evening for their meeting Tuesday, September 28. After a short business meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at which time the objectives of the PTA for the year and the new homeroom mother program will be outlined, the teachers will be introduced and the group will adjourn to the social room where games by Ellen Linson will be featured and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Phillip Crofford, hospitality chairman in charge, promises homemade cookies and coffee.

On Wednesday, September 29, at 2 p.m., Mrs. Weagley, supervisor of cafeterias, will speak to a group of cafeteria mothers in the Center school auditorium to explain the Type A lunch which will be served this year. The cafeteria will open October 1. Mrs. White and Mrs. Coleman will be in charge.

A meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m., Friday, October 1 in the Center school auditorium for all Center school mothers and teachers, to explain the new homeroom mother program. Afternoon programs of the *Psychology of the School-Age Child* will be discussed. "Lesson Trouble," "The Truth about Report Cards" and "What to do about Quarreling Among Children" are some of the topics outlined in this program. Individual homerooms will meet with their teachers afterwards to elect various officers. It is hoped that a large number of mothers will attend so that they can set up the type of program they wish.

Under the present system of plurality election, particularly when slates dominate the campaign, citizens backing the losing candidates feel they have no representation on the council, Mr. Mesner said. He urged consideration of the Hare system of proportional representation to guarantee minority groups a voice in the conduct of the town's affairs.

Councilwoman Betty Harrington spoke in favor of P.R., adding that she is opposed to slates even though she ran on one at the last election.

In the event the council favors P.R., the question of its adoption would best be decided by referendum, Councilman Frank Lastner stated.

Boundary Changes Discussed

Town boundary changes were discussed with town solicitor John S. White. Public Housing Administration seeks to include within the town line a strip of land in the north end of Greenbelt which is legally the property of the Department of Agriculture, although Greenbelt homes are built on it and are considered part of the community. There is no objection to its inclusion, but the council raised real objection to PHA's attempt to remove from the town boundaries four pieces of privately-owned land, one of which is Schrom's airport. At present they are included in the town limits but are not under town jurisdiction.

No Late Registration

Elimination of late registration for voting in town elections will be recommended by the council. Also under consideration is the establishment of a board of review to pass on dismissals of town employees and clarification of several sections of the charter.

Council members present at the meeting were Mayor Thomas J. Canning and Councilman Frank Lastner. See COUNCIL, Page 5

Lastner To Again Head GCS Board of Directors

Frank Lastner was re-elected President of the Greenbelt Consumer Services board of directors at a board meeting last Friday. Walter Bierwagen and Paul Kasko were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. The treasurer will be elected at the next meeting. Mrs. Carrie Harper and new board member Henry Walter were elected to the Executive Committee.

Elected chairmen of the various committees were: Ben Rosensweig, education; James Wolfe, membership; and Delbert Mesner, legislative. Members of the newly elected auditing committee are William Feller, Daniel Lyons, and Raymond Stevens.

Juniors Seek \$500 Equipment Fund

This year will be the first that boys between the ages of 9 and 15 will have a chance to participate in football. The boys have three coaches to help them, Pete Cookson, H. M. Goode and Richard Lewis. Through Donald Wolfe and the Recreation Department an effort will be made to raise \$500 to equip the boys.

The boys are entered in the Prince Georges Boys Club League. Those willing to help the boys raise this money are asked to contact Donald Wolfe, 6966 or 5332.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

Sally Meredith, *Editor*

June Ringel, *News Editor* Doti Fairchild, *Art Editor*

Jack Zeldin, *Sports Editor*

Photographic Dept.: Ray Mahan, Paul Kasko.

Copy desk: Ed Meredith, Eleanor Ritchie, Beatrice Hesse, Jack Schaeffer.

Reporters: Geraldine Backstrom, Carolyn Miller, Edith Nicholas, Helen Rubin, Aimee Slye, Bobbie Solet, Peggy Winegarden.

Columnists: Dee Fairchild, Joe Haspiel, Jenny Klein, Dorothy McGee, I. Parker, June Wilbur.

Regular Contributors: Elizabeth Ferguson, A. C. Long, Fergus McTavish.

June Robertson, *Business Manager*

Mary Jane Sarratt, phone 8058 Sidney Spindel, phone 6914

Advertising Manager Advertising Representative

Joe O'Neill, phone 4657 Lil Stutz, phone 5311

Circulation Manager Subscription Manager

The Greenbelt Cooperator is published every Thursday by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., 8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland, a non-profit organization. Produced by a volunteer staff since Nov., 1937.

Subscription rate, \$1.50 per year by mail. Delivered free to every home in Greenbelt. Home delivery is under supervision of circulation manager.

Advertising may be submitted by mail, or by phoning Greenbelt 3131 after 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.

News may be submitted by phone to Greenbelt 4872, by mail, or delivered to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store or the Cooperator office, phone Greenbelt 3131. Editorial offices are open after 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. News deadline is 10:30 p.m. of the Monday preceding publication.

Vol. 13 Thursday, September 23, 1948 No. 5

Let's Get Writers Cramp

Our letters to Walter R. Heath, Rent Director, are from tenants to the man who'll decide whether our homes are worth more rent.

Let's convince him they aren't. It shouldn't be difficult. We can list all of the little items our rent supposedly covers, but which we either do without, or supply for ourselves.

Who knows? Maybe we can get our rent decreased!

Someone's Rocking His Dreamboat

Remember what happened when the government sold its 3400-unit housing development at Fairlington, Virginia? Along with McLean Gardens and a West Coast project, Fairlington was sold to the Fairmac Corporation. A sales price of 40-million dollars was set for the three properties, with the low down-payment of two million dollars.

A short time after purchase by the private investor, a former official of the Defense Homes Corporation, the government agency which negotiated the sale, was hired as Fairlington's manager.

Congress interested itself in the question of propriety involved, where a government official, responsible for the convenient sale of government property to private interests, was later employed by the new owner in a high-salaried position.

A search for the hidden motive of Public Housing Administration in its attempt to raise rents in Greenbelt is prompted by the many shifts in stated reasons for the increase, and by PHA's attempts to conceal the nature of such increases.

Is there someone in PHA who would make Greenbelt his Fairlington?

A year ago, PHA made it known that a study was being made of rents in Greenbelt (with a view toward an increase). In February of this year, *The Cooperator* received a letter from PHA advising us of the study, and laying heavy emphasis on the extent to which maintenance costs had increased. At about the same time, PHA's representative, Community Manager Charles M. Cormack, gave to *The Cooperator* a statement about the conversion from coal to oil heat, just completed. The statement pointed with just pride to the savings that the conversion would entail. These savings, plus those realized when practically no maintenance is done, have influenced PHA to change its mind about using "increased maintenance costs" as justification for an increase.

Then came another angle. **AMORTIZATION.** It was explained that the government should include amortization charge, as a private owner would. It is not known why this theory was dropped before the study was over. Perhaps no answer could be found to the potential smart guy who'd ask why.

Being unable to back up those two reasons, with facts on the maintenance increase or logic on the theory that government should act like private business, other reasons were substituted.

We are told that Greenbelt rents should be raised to correspond to those in comparable housing in the area; that Greenbelt rents should be raised because we have so many community facilities; that Greenbelt rents should be raised because Greenbelt incomes have increased.

We think PHA doth protest too much.

It is obvious that, intent upon raising Greenbelt rents, these "reasons" are in fact rationalizations, invented as justification after it was decided to raise rents.

What is the reason? Or for more accurate semantics, what is the motive? And whose is it?

PHA has been ordered to sell Greenbelt—and other public housing—and "get out of the real estate business." Statements are issued periodically that sale is imminent. Increased revenue to the government, then, is pretty well ruled out.

Since a vast majority of Greenbelt residents have gone on record as being willing to buy their homes without a change in the rent structure, and since the Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership Corporation, of which they are members, is ready, willing and able to purchase the town with its prevailing rents, protecting the

interests of a non-profiteering buyer is also ruled out.

Greatly increased maximum rents could interest an investor with an eye to profit.

Why is PHA so anxious that an investor buy Greenbelt? Why, in spite of President Truman's specific instruction that present residents be given first consideration, is GMHOC stalled and thwarted at every turn?

The answer hinges on one thing: PHA will no doubt be out of business if the expected happens in November. PHA officials will be looking for other government jobs. What kind of record is going to impress the foes of the New Deal? Everyone who had anything to do with the Greenbelt rent increase, from policy-makers to schedule-devisers, will add this feat to his next Form 57.

That's a general motive, which fits all PHA officials. There is one stronger and more specific motivation applicable to someone.

If the Moneybags Investment Corporation buys Greenbelt, it will need someone to act as its resident manager. The magnitude of such a job for a private landlord in a project the size of Greenbelt would call for a huge salary—which would be entirely merited by the man who saw to it that rents were raised high enough to ensure a large profit, *before sale by PHA.*

Whose motive that is, we are in no position to say. It could be anyone in a high enough echelon in PHA. While Community Manager Charles M. Cormack is credited with the actual physical construction of the proposed schedules, it is doubtful that he initiated the idea. More likely, he was chosen for his job as community manager because of his endorsement of the idea, and his ability to carry it out.

The existence of a hidden motive has all but screamed at us since the first hint that a rent raise was forthcoming. The town council was invited to attend a conference on the subject, and handed a *fait accompli* to discuss; their questions were met with evasions and generalities; they were told that their objections would be considered before a decision was made final, but they mustn't release it yet; and the schedules were filed with the Rent Control Board three days later. Cormack issued a statement to the effect that "We'll have a little rent raise, but it won't hurt much. Most people will be paying about the same. Some will pay a little more, and some a little less, since we have graded rents."

If that statement had been published without the actual content of the rent raise and its results in terms of dollars and cents, Greenbelt would have swallowed the dose with its sugar coating, and made no squawk. No one would have appealed to the Rent Control Board. The rent raise would undoubtedly have been passed "as is," and Greenbelt would have waked up in January to find that it had been duped again.

Tuesday's The Time

Next Tuesday, September 28, Greenbelters will be given the opportunity to register as voters in this fall's elections. The fire house will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and election officials have promised to "streamline" the procedure to avoid the long wait in line experienced by would-be registrants last spring. Be sure to bring the certificate of your declaration of intention with you; also, if you have been registered for some years back but have neglected to vote in the last two elections, it's a good idea to check with the voters' list to make sure you are still eligible. Maryland law provides that voters must be taken from the list if five years have passed since their last vote-casting; since county and Federal elections occur every other year, it only takes a couple of by-passes to deprive you of the ballot, and make you register all over again. Maryland, incidentally, is the only state requiring voters to declare their intention to vote a year before they can be put on the voting list.

Since most of Greenbelt's residents are Federal employees, the question of legal residence is a vital one. As veterans are not affected by the state-quota regulations in entering government service, declaring residence in Maryland is not a disadvantage to them but rather a natural and desirable procedure, especially if they intend to remain in Greenbelt as citizens of the state and county, and have children whose education and protection is their particular concern.

Non-veterans appointed under quotas from states other than those immediately adjoining the District of Columbia have been hesitant in the past to take the step of registering in Maryland, for fear that in case of "reduction in force" they might be affected by inclusion in the overstocked Maryland quota. The Civil Service Commission has ruled that an apportioned employee from, say, Montana, who is holding a job under the Montana quota, does not lose his Montana residence for appointment purposes even if he registers and votes in his new residence, as long as he is continuously employed by the government. If he leave government service, and returns to it without re-examination (still under the exam he took while in the Montana quota) he is still for Civil Service purposes under the Montana quota.

Voting in Maryland, therefore, does not endanger the quota status of Greenbelt citizens, who owe it to themselves as well as their community to enter into the government of the county and state, and exercise their democratic right of the ballot in their own best interests. Do you like the idea of waiting a year to become an acceptable registrant? Nobody can change it except the voters themselves. The declaration of intention law is a pernicious method of limiting the vote, and should be abolished. An encouraging word came this week from officials of one party who read last week's editorial urging Greenbelters to register; according to them, they don't care how Greenbelters vote, just so they get out and do it. If that is really the attitude of the established politicians around here, we have nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking them at their word.—E.H.R.

To The Editor:

Thanks Helpers

To the Editor:

I am sending you this letter to print in your paper, to thank the two women who were kind enough to help me when I fell in the food store last Tuesday, September 14.

I would like you to call me at Gr. 5967 so I can thank them in person. I would like to thank everyone else who helped me, also the ambulance boys, Stanley Fickes and Dick Bates.

Yours very sincerely,
CARRIE HULL

Wants Prizes

Dere editor:

Do U know what is a better pass-time than 'Stop That There Music'? It is a knew wun where somebuddy hangs a guys pickture up in the air an thien every other buddy has to gess who it is hanging there. Trubble is, nobuddy wins anything.

Sumbuddys pickture was a-hanging down at the holler last weak. Sine under it said "Hes a great guy." Nobuddy said who twas. First day I gessed it was the tax cillektor—the wun who lowered the take-it-away rate a while back. He was a great guy!

Next day i made a big mistak. Gessed it was the poleece captin. But it didnot matter, coz, like I said, nobuddy wins anything.

Say, if U have anything to do about hanging any moar of those picktures, will U please put the guys name under them? I donot like games where there are no washing machines U can win.

MISTER FIDE

Boys' Club Drive

To the Editor:

The Boys Club is one of the most important of the organizations which is in Greenbelt. This club with its activities and sports will keep your sons busy and healthy.

All the sports which a boy likes are offered to him through this club, football, basketball, boxing and baseball. But these activities can not be possible unless the people of Greenbelt support thte Boys Club. During the coming two weeks a drive will be held to raise money by the selling of Honorary Membership cards. Give generously! It's for a good cause!

JOE O'NEILL

Attention!

K. Beahm, A. Kirschbaum, F. Kirschbaum, J. Smith and L. Palmerton: Call Metropolitan 3200 and ask for Cody Pfanstiehl. He has a message for any or all of you. Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser: As Greenbelt tenants, we were very glad to hear that you support our protest against a rent raise in Greenbelt. As people who want to cast a vote in November based on what candidates are doing, we'd now like to know what form your support is taking other than a message of endorsement of our efforts. Scavenger Hunters: Anyone between the ages of 10 and 17 who'd like to compete for a prize, and at the same time help capture the jackpot prize of beating the rent increase, drop in at the Cooperator office, in the basement of 8 Parkway on Saturday after 7 p.m. People Who Want to Pay the Rent Increase: When the Scavengers come a knocking at your door Saturday evening, don't answer. Others: Write that letter to Walter R. Heath, Rent Director, 400 E. Lombard Street, Baltimore, Maryland!

Fling your gripes into the teeth Of Rent Director Walter Heath!

Joint Food Committee Announces Plans For Opening Of GCS Supermarket

Plans for opening the new Supermarket were discussed at a combined meeting of the Center and North End Food Store Advisory Committees, held in the G.C.S. office, Monday evening, September 13. A model of the new store showing proposed color scheme, and a blue print indicating the arrangement of the various food departments were presented for consideration of the group.

The new store, with more than twice the selling area of the present Center Food Store, will be designed to handle peak traffic without the annoying delays encountered in the present location. Patrons entering the store will first pass thru the produce section extending the length of the South side of the store. A wide, 8-foot aisle will help eliminate traffic jams, and at the end of the section will be space for two produce checkers and empty bottle returns.

Self-Service Meats

A striking innovation for the benefit of the consumer will be the completely self-service meat department. Open self-service cases, stretching in a double row across the back of the store will display every size, cut, and variety of meat available. Thus the shopper can choose from the entire stock, while in the traditional service market she only sees what happens to be "out front" in the cases at the moment.

Fresh meats will be cut continuously by the butchers, working in sight of the customer. These meats will then be packaged and placed in the cases for instant selection without waiting by the customer. It is pointed out that butchers can devote their time to meat-cutting rather than waiting on the customer, while a consumer aid will be on hand if needed to help patrons make their selections and suggest good buys. Any special cuts will be taken care of by the butcher on duty as requested by the customer.

This latest method of selling meat was first used in California and wherever tried has been very favorably received as soon as the patrons become accustomed to it.

Five check-out counters and more evening store hours will further reduce shopping delays in the new market. The building itself is substantially completed, and delivery of store equipment will begin within the next few days.

Surprise give-aways and sound movies of the self-service meat department in operation were suggested by committee members to help dramatize the store opening. Distribution of government bulletins on meat and use of an express check-out were among the other suggestions.

Canned Food Values

General Manager, Samuel Ashelman, reported that Mr. Castner of the Cooperative Wholesale had addressed the employees at a Sunday meeting at Camp Letts, explaining new food values packed under the Co-op label. Irregular length beans, and flaked tuna were two "good buys" demonstrated by Castner, who said that Co-op was getting a number of high quality fruits and vegetables under their label at unusually competitive prices.

In this connection Mr. W. H. Hunt, a local committee member, pointed out that he had noticed Co-op Blue Label peas contained only about a tablespoonful of liquid in a solidly packed can, giving an extra quality of food value over competitive brands.

Committee Suggestions

It was pointed out by one committee member that parents compelled to take small children shopping with them create additional

traffic problems in the present crowded store. The management suggested that the extra space in the new store plus the additional evening hours would help solve this problem.

Mrs. Perelzweig, another committee member, stated that she had been asked to request longer hours for the Drug-Lunch. It was pointed out that to comply with State requirements the Drug Store must have a pharmacist in attendance at all times when any part of the Pharmacy is open. It would be very desirable to work out an arrangement whereby refreshment service and ice cream could be available after the Theatre.

Packaged and bulk ice cream and cones will be sold in the new food store, and it will be unnecessary to pass by the check-out counters to buy these items.

The dangerous practice of having express wagons in front of the food store entrance was scored by committee members, who suggested a town ordinance be sought specifying a limited area for wagon parking.

New Product

It was reported by management that "Dash," the liquid detergent previously tested by the committee members, had given favorable results and was now stocked under G.C.S. label. A special coupon offer is being used to introduce this moneysaver value to patrons.

Sub-Committee on Store Opening

Those present who agreed to work on a subcommittee to further the new store opening plans included: Mrs. Beatrice Bronstein, Mrs. Thelma Darling, Mrs. Elizabeth Likens, Mr. W. H. Hunt, Mrs. Ruth MacKenzie, Mrs. Louise Meuse, Mrs. Frances Miller, Mrs. Freda Perelzweig, and Mrs. Charlotte Walsh. Other people interested in working with this committee are asked to contact Mrs. Ruth Taylor at Greenbelt 2231.

Also present from the North End Advisory Committee were: Mr. Myron Zabriskie, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. John Bing, Mrs. Frances Miller, Mrs. Charlotte Walsh, Mrs. Mary Collanan, Mr. Hans Jorgensen.

The Center Food Store group present included Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mr. Jim Wolfe, Mrs. Likens, Mr. Hunt, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Bronstein, Mrs. Perelzweig, Mrs. Louise Meuse, Mrs. Edna Stripling, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Kriby and Mrs. Davidsen.

All your wordly ills bequeath
In a note to Walter Heath.

1948 FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Expenses	
Fire Works	\$552.50
Prizes and Incidental Expenses	202.26
Total Gross Expenses	\$754.76
Less:	
Town's share of net profit on Concessions:	
Izaak Walton League	\$ 9.18
Greenbelt American Legion	30.24
Spencer A. Stine	28.80
National Guard	66.84
Prince George's Band and Trust Co.	10.00
Greenbelt Consumer Services	100.00
Cub Scouts, Troop 202	8.72
TOTAL	\$253.78
Net Expense to the Town of Greenbelt	\$500.98

Road Work Nearly Done

Next week should see completion of the work now being done on the Crescent-Lake Road, according to PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack. Following repair work done here, crews will close Southway Road and begin work there.

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The following items were taken from the September 22, 1938 issue of the Greenbelt Cooperator:

The management of the GCS announces completion of the plans to arrange for the showing of motion pictures on a regular schedule in the Greenbelt Community Theater.

Dr. Kinden S. Dodson, Chairman of the Educational Committee announced in his report to the last Citizens' Association meeting that 140 citizens had indicated interest in a night school for Greenbelt.

Teachers for the school will probably be obtained from our community as well as from W.P.A., the high school, the University of Maryland, and other universities.

Anders Hedberg, outstanding executive and exponent of the principles of consumer cooperation addressed a mass meeting of Greenbelters under the auspices of the Cooperative Organizing Committee.

Last Saturday, 111 foreign delegates, now attending the Seventh International Management Congress in Washington, visited Greenbelt as part of a tour, the itinerary of which include trips to several of our larger cities and industrial centers.

Treasurer Reports Celebration Cost \$500

Cost of Greenbelt's Fourth of July celebration totaled \$500.98 according to information obtained from the town treasurer, Mable Candler. Of the \$1,000 appropriated by the council for fireworks and preliminary expenses, \$754.76 was spent. Returns from concessions came to \$253.78, leaving \$500.98 as expense to the town.

In former years, similar celebrations have cost the town little when final returns were in. Last year, receipts and expenditures broke nearly even. In former years, net expenses may have run as high as \$75, Mrs. Candler said, but not to her knowledge more.

More for Fireworks

This was the first year that the celebration was held at Braden Field and in the center school area, and more fireworks were displayed than in previous years. Chairman Allen D. Morrison said that the high cost of living kept spending low at the concessions, and pointed out that concessions operated this year on a basis of 60 per cent for the organization, 40 per cent to the town instead of 50-50.

A breakdown of expense and in come follows:

Disabled Veterans Can Get Increase

Veterans rated 60 per cent or more disabled from military service may apply now for new monthly allowances for dependents, if they have not done so already, the Veterans Administration said.

To qualify for the increase, VA said, veterans must submit acceptable proof of dependency and relationship to the Veterans Administration office handling their files. Certified copies of birth certificates for children or certified copies of marriage certificates for new brides are sufficient in most cases, VA explained.

New monthly allowances ranging up to \$91 a month were authorized by the 80th Congress for seriously disabled veterans with dependents. The extra benefits became effective September 1.

Colleges and universities have attracted nearly 60 per cent of the World War II veterans who are enrolled in educational institutions under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16 for disabled veterans, according to the Veterans Administration.

The remaining 40 per cent are taking courses in high schools, trade schools and other educational institutions below the college level.

Is a veteran entitled to a loan guaranty while he is receiving compensation or while he is going to school under the G. I. Bill?

A.—Yes.

Q.—I signed a statement before my discharge that I had a disability before I enlisted in the armed forces. Will this statement bar me from receiving compensation?

A.—No. Under the law any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

Q.—Under what circumstances are parents considered dependents?

A.—Parents are considered dependents if they do not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age and members of the family dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

WAYSIDE INN

1½ mi. from Greenbelt on Greenbelt Road at Berwyn Heights

COMPLETE DINNERS
From \$1.10 to \$1.60

CHICKEN DINNERS
to take out . . . \$1.25

OUR SPECIALTY
Our own battery raised Chickens

For reservations—
call TOWER 5171
Open 11:30 a.m. to midnight

New Boys' Club To Play Oct. 3

First game to be played by the recently established junior unit of the Greenbelt Boys' Club will be against Hyattsville on October 3 at Braden Field, according to Robert Dove, club leader.

Dove announced a paid-membership drive starting Monday, September 27, and ending October 10. Membership and active participation will be solicited of all local citizens. Honorary membership will cost \$1, while \$5 or more will pay for a "grandstand quarterback" membership. Money thus raised will be used to outfit the football team, which is open to Greenbelt boys between nine and 15 years old.

Since August 15, boys have been practicing under the direction of Don Wolfe and Pete Cookson, and according to Dove are well-trained and disciplined.

Dove urged that parents support the club's drive and "invest in something really worth while—our youth—with big dividends guaranteed."

Clearance

Pre Inventory
At the Service Station

Fall Clearance on Seat Covers—
12 SETS TO GO !!
Reg. Price \$12.95
while they last **\$10.95**

~~~~~

**2 SETS (8 tires) WHITE SIDEWALL FIRESTONE Deluxe Champion Tires**  
Reg. List Price \$19.15 -|- \$1.15 Fed. tax  
**Pre-Inventory Special \$12.80 -|- \$1.15 fed. tax plus your old tires \$13.95**

~~~~~

Do you need a Heater for your Car ???

We carry three brands of Hot Water Heaters plus the Nationally known Southwind Gasoline Heater.
Price range from \$18.95 to \$35.95
Come in and look them over

Your Coop
Service Station

RESTORFF MOTORS

SALES SERVICE

Repairs All Makes Cars
Car Painting -- Body Work

6210 BALTIMORE AVENUE
RIVERDALE, MD. HYattsville 0436

VETERAN'S LIQUORS

Liquors, Wines Beers and Soda

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO CALL
TOWER 5990

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Sherry, Port, Muscatel, 21%. 69c fifth—\$5.99 case.

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO CALL
TOWER 5990

Bourbons and Scotch, Wines (Domestic and Imported), Gins and Liquors, from ½ pt. to a fifth at prices to suit your pocketbook.

Beers and Ales: Gunthers, Arrow, Senate, Old German, American, National, Valley Forge, Schlitz, Budweiser, in cans, throw-aways, and deposit bottles. Also: Potato chips, Pretzels, Peanuts, Corn twists, Cigarettes, Cigars, Chewing gum and Candy. Cokes, 7-up, Pepsi-Cola, Gingerale, Tom Collins, and Sodas.

BALTIMORE BOULEVARD—BELTSVILLE, MD.—½ mi. North of USDA Research Center
Immediate Free Delivery 2 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.



PAUL GRECO

Community Chest Opens Drive On October 7

Every resident of the entire National Capital Area is asked by Chauncey G. Parker, general chairman of the 1949 Red Feather Campaign, to mark October 7 as "Red Feather Day" by giving at least a day's take-home pay as a contribution.

"By giving one day's net income," Parker said, "we can each truly serve the community on Red Feather Day."

Frank Greco, Berwyn builder, will be the area chairman of the Laurel, Vansville and Berwyn districts, according to Prince George's County chairman Walter V. Hurley. Greco will have entire supervision of these areas and in turn select sectional chairman and workers to assist him in his Community.

A native of Italy, Mr. Greco came to this country at the age of six years. He has been a native of the Berwyn Community, where he was responsible for the development of "Oak Springs," since 1942.

Mr. Greco has served with the Community Chest in many capacities in the past, and expressed the opinion that the coming Red Feather Campaign, even though the quota is higher this year than in former years, will go over the top.

Golf Tourney Results

Greenbelt Athletic club announces that the tournament handicap results at the Prince Georges Country Club September 13 - 27 holes played, were: L. Alexander, low gross score - 139; H. G. Riley, low net score - 109; other players were H. O'Neill, E. J. Swisher, G. Bing, Joe Seward, G. Eshbaugh, Al Shaffer, T. Skipp, M. R. Barlow, Steve Comings, Zip Nanna.

Slightly Literary

Man is a perverse animal in many respects. He sets his course partially by his head, partially by his heart, and partially by the seat of his pants. This perhaps helps to explain the paradox of the place of fiction in our literature.

At first thought it would seem logical, if one had a great truth to pass on to his fellows, to state it as directly and simply as possible. Yet Aesop twenty-five centuries ago found out that a little story illustrating his point was more effective.

The great mystics, including Christ, clothed their teachings in parables - stories to illustrate their point. The matter of interpretation is left pretty much up to the hearer. "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear" presents a profound philosophy.

So it is that down thru the ages men have clothed their messages in the vestments of fiction. A man becomes convinced of the importance of the proposition

"ad astra per aspra" or perhaps "at night all dogs are gray" or again

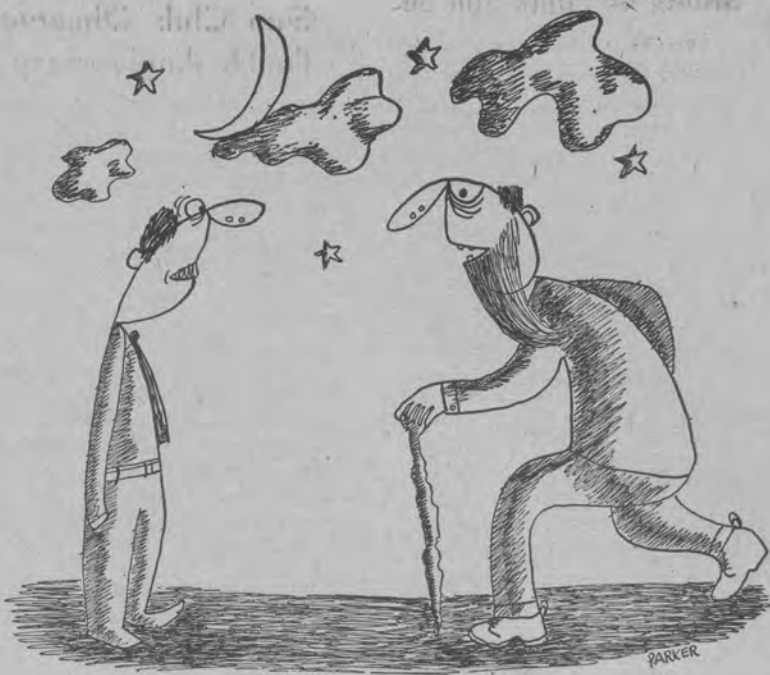
"a rose is a rose is a rose". He then sets to work and writes a four hundred page novel showing the development men's characters undergo while fighting overwhelming odds, or pointing out the relative nature of human judgments of good and evil, or the intrinsic manness of man.

Nine out of ten times a few critics and a few hundred venture-some readers will peruse his book and it will be forgotten, as a stone thrown into a pond sinks from sight. The messages might be likened to the ripples left on the surface of the pond, which, acting thru the book's readers, spread out and add their little effect to the sum total of our literary heritage.

The tenth time the story will appeal to a group of readers, become a "best seller" and make an extra large splash. Once in a great while a book will have an outstanding effect in unifying a people, starting a movement, overthrowing a government, causing a religious revival. But the total of all the little ripples of all the books carrying all the messages of all the thinking writers is much greater than any single part.

The writer with a message, however, always runs the risk of misinterpretation of that message by the reader. The more skillfully he tells his story, the more controversy may be raised as to precisely what he is trying to say.

Indeed, sometimes the most successful writer is the one who is not bound by a preconceived idea of



All your worldly ills bequeath. In a note to Walter Heath.

the exact text of his message. He tells his story as he must tell it, truly, fully, without pulling any punches. And the "message" may be vastly more important than any preconceived purpose or "conclusion" set down before the book was written.

For the written (or spoken) word is not a finished wine to fill the empty bottle of the reader. Writer and reader both bring something to contribute to the process. One supplies the enzyme or ferment and the other, the raw juice of the grape. The resulting wine will be greater than the sum of the parts.

CINEMATTERS

To those who have an occasional opportunity to leave Greenbelt to attend a movie elsewhere, I recommend the just-released film, "The Rope."

There is no doubt that Alfred Hitchcock is the master of his medium, and never before has he demonstrated this fact so forcibly.

Using a play by Patrick Hamilton adapted by Hume Cronyn (and later revised for the screen by two others), Director Hitchcock creates on the screen a masterpiece of dramatic intensity. His adeptness

Isadore Parker in the use of the mobile camera, his awareness of the limitations of one set that he deliberately imposed on himself, and the realization that Technicolor can be used in an unobtrusive dignified manner is convincing evidence of Mr. Hitchcock's genius.

"The Rope" deals with the murder of a young man by two college chums. The killers, portrayed by John Dall and Farley Granger, commit their crime with the philosophic belief that certain humans of mental superiority are endowed the privilege of eliminating inferiors. But the more aggressive of the two, Dall, who is possessed of a keen sense of the "artistic," proceeds to give his deed a dramatic flare by inviting the father, aunt and fiancée of the deceased to a party, and serving them dinner from a buffet spread on the chest wherein the body lies. Also invited is a former tutor, James Stewart, from whom the young men first heard the ideas that led to their crime.

The scene is a rooftop apartment, and the passage of time is indicated by the changing hues and patterns of the skyline as seen through huge windows. Tastefully furnished with informal furniture and modern paintings, the apartment becomes the "set" of the movie, so that Mr. Hitchcock was obliged to give his drama an element of movement by his agile use of the camera. It swoops from one group to another, from one room to another; then it squats in a corner while the maid clears the top of the chest preparing to open it. The camera remains a spectator's eye, but never extends its hearing to a ridiculous range. The sounds of the city, con-

versations from a distance, and radio music are treated naturalistically. From the opening strangled scream to the final rising crescendo of the police siren, an atmosphere of intense suspense and apprehension is sustained; not heavy-handed with shadows and creaking doors, but delicately with mature realism.

When James Stewart returns to the apartment to confirm his early suspicions and eventually repudiate his teachings as something that has been distorted and made ugly, the movie reaches its climax. The room which recently was alive with music talk and dining, suddenly becomes the cold setting of a murder. Gradually the city and society become aroused by a warning, and begins to close in, to take into custody two more supermen.

It is unfortunate that the movie industry must use inanities in their publicity like "Nothing Will Hold You Like the Rope!" in order to draw the public. But in keeping with the spirit of their behavior I would like to suggest others:

Can You Unravel the Rope?

The Rope will have you in Knots.

One strand of The Rope will have you in Stitches!

You will be held in suspense by The Rope

Don't be a Dope . . . See The Rope!

You'll be fit to be tied by The Rope!

Your girl say Nope? See The Rope!

Before you Elope . . . See The Rope!

If you sit at home and mope . . . you'll find your answer in The Rope!

If you're a high-brow misanthrope . . . take a cab and see The Rope!

Don't skip "The Rope"!

Coil up with your girl when you see the Rope.

There's a basket-full of thrills at the end of the Rope.

The pen is mighty, so unsheath! Pen a note to Walter Heath!



Thtand your ground and thpeak your piethe Thend the thtuff to Mithter Heath.

CLASSIFIED

3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Monday night. For information call 3131 on Monday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE by reliable mechanics at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Exchange generators, carburetors, starters. Phone 2231. GCS GARAGE.

Let us photograph your children in our studio or at your home. MORRELL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS, 7404 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, UNion 7366

Do you find your Milk bills higher than ever before? Can they be cut? Call Gr. 6412

GREENBELT RADIO & APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP. New hours 5-9 daily; 10-6 Saturday. Between barbershop and police station.

WATCH REPAIRING. Pearls restring and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks, 7452.

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr 7762

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Water connections for automatic installed, free estimates. GR. 6707

Do you need and want New Furniture? Your Friend J. can get it for you Wholesale! Call Greenbelt 4627.

Living room suite—custom made; tuxedo sofa, blue brocatel, down cushion; club chair, wine kid mohair, two pillows. Gr. 4232

Woman's coat, size 16, black Forstman wool; large mink collar and frontpiece. Gr. 4232.

FOR SALE: "Southwind" gasoline auto-heater. Used only last winter. Complete with fittings and instructions, \$20.00. 47-E Ridge Rd.

Does lack of painting make you seethe?

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE . . .



Agent

ANTHONY M. MADDEN

17-E Ridge Road

Representing

Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Home Office

Columbus, Ohio

George Greer's Liquor Store

at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.

BOTTLE BEER

- F & S: \$2.10
- Gunther, Senate, etc.: \$2.35
- Valley Forge, Ramshead: \$2.45
- Budweiser: \$3.92

CAN BEER: \$2.79 up

WINE: \$1.35, 1/2 gal; \$2.59 gal

COCA COLA, 7 UP, PEPSI: \$1.00 case

ROCK CREEK: \$1.17 case

"Remember"

We make one trip a night around 7 o'clock

Call WA. 6394

WHISKEY:

- Private Heimer \$2.99 fifth
- Gucken Stocker 3.35 "
- Mt. Vernon 3.41 "
- Kinsey 3.52 "
- G & B (Black) 3.52 "
- Seagram's 3.95 "
- Schenley 3.95 "
- Seagram's V.O. 5.38 "
- Haig & Haig Scotch 5.69 "
- Black & White Scotch 5.58 "
- White Horse 5.75 "
- Canadian Club 5.59 "

FOX TALES

By Sam Fox

1. Work on correcting any habits which might give defense any hint as to play, direction, etc.

2. Keep your feet under you and your head up all the time.

3. Be relaxed while signals are being called, and be on the balls of your feet.



Sam Fox

4. Always fight for every inch and always fall forwards in a paying direction.

5. Be as aggressive as possible when interfering and use every means at your disposal to keep tackler from man carrying ball.

6. Always hold the ball, concentrate on this.

7. Make your acting realistic when faking.

8. Learn to dodge while running with speed; do not dodge around on a dime, but get forward as far as possible.

9. Learn to cut and when; forty yards across the field is wasted energy if you do not go forward in a paying direction.

10. When about to be tackled near the sidelines get out of bounds.

11. On defense relax.

12. Watch offensive ends and get cue from them.

13. Play conservatively, as you are responsible for passes more than running plays.

14. On supporting defense on a running play come up on the outside.

15. On passes lead end down the field by starting soon enough, and maneuver so as to keep end and passes both in vision. When the ball leaves the passer leave your end and play the ball.

16. Keep in communication with secondary, and other tertiary, and quarternary on all wide formations so as to be clear on everything.

17. Catch the ball whenever possible except on fourth down and also except when you and offensive man are both going for the gall at same time.

18. On passes short into flat zone be careful to play the passes safe.

19. When blocking ends on punt do not ever try to catch punts as you may fumble. Keep alert so ball will not hit you while bounding.

20. If short high kick comes and you have not yet committed yourself to blocking end signal for fair catch.

21. Always keep in mind tactical situation and conduct yourself accordingly.

22. Rush forward swiftly on screen passes.

23. When conservative do everything as the name implies. Don't be fooled.

24. Never relax mentally

Thand your ground and thepeak your piethe.

Thend the thuff to Mithter Heath.

**EXPERT
SHOE
REPAIRING
SERVICE**

**While You
Wait**

Finest Quality Leather Soles
Goodyear Rubber Heels
Neolite Soles and Heels

Cleaning, Dyeing, Polishing

Valet Shop

CUSTOM DRY CLEANING

Soldier Commits Suicide

The Maryland State Police in a routine check on Greenbelt-Branchville Road at 7:30 a.m. last Monday morning, saw a car parked in the woods in Berwyn Heights. On investigation they discovered a soldier slumped in the seat of the closed car, evidently a suicide. The dead man was Staff Sergeant Geo. R. Campbell who had been stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. On the seat beside him a suicide note to his wife, which indicated domestic difficulties. Death was caused by iodine which he apparently swallowed and carbon monoxide fumes.

Hub Caps Keep Vanishing

Three complaints were received by the police department last week involving stolen hub caps. John Fallon, 2-A Research Road, reported two hub caps missing from his car last September 4. Joseph Newcomer and M. W. Martin, both in the 19 Court of Parkway, discovered hub caps missing from their cars on September 6. The police are investigating this latest series of car thefts.

COUNCIL—from page 1

Canning, Frank Lastner and Betty Harrington. Town Solicitor White and Town Manager Charles T. McDonald took an active part in the discussions. Suggested changes in the charter were made by Mr. Mesner, Bernard J. Bordenet and Mrs. Margaret D. Carmody.

ALLEN Printing Service
UNION 0229

-- Job Printing of All Kinds --

Gun Club Observes Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Greenbelt Gun Club will be celebrated by club members and their families this Saturday night at a supper social and movies at the Center school. The local riflemen first met to form their club on September 21, 1938. About half of the charter members are still active in club affairs.

At the anniversary social, two travel and sports films will be shown and the game of the evening will be Bingo. Special guests of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feimster of Mt. Rainier. Mr. Feimster is manager of the Maryland Rifle League, the association of gun clubs with which the Greenbelt organization is affiliated.

North End PTA Meets

On Monday, September 14, the North End school PTA had a meeting with 150 members present. The committee chairmen's reports laid emphasis on plans for the children's health and improvement of the school. The principal, Miss Thelma Smith, asked parents to sign a form giving information as to what they wished done in case of an emergency involving their children.

Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mrs. Donald Romer were elected as delegates to the Conference on October 14-16 of the Maryland State Congress of PTA, of which Mrs. Wells Harrington is the program chairman. After the meeting there was a musical entertainment and refreshments were served.

What it's mithering from your leath? Take it up with Mithtter Heath.

September 23, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Five

CARE Planned for Israel

CARE has closed its operations in Eire, Bulgaria, and Cyprus, following diminished need in those countries, Paul Comly French, executive director of the non-profit, government-approved organization, announced today. He added that negotiations were under way to extend CARE service to Israel.

High School Enrollment Is Largest In History

John P. Speicher, Principal of the Greenbelt High School announced that 687 children have enrolled in the high school for the fall term. This is by far the largest enrollment in the history of the school, he said.

99 have entered the seventh grade, 182 the eighth, 157 the ninth, 142 the tenth and 107 the eleventh.

Exit Bright Lights

The Police Department now has two new Chevrolet cruisers, equipped with ambulance, 2-way radio, and combination siren and flasher mounted on the fender. These replace the worn equipment the police have used heretofore. Because of the weight of equipment in the back end of the car, the headlights need adjusting and this is responsible for the annoying "brights". This defect will be remedied at the first check-up.

A RECENT AD

In the Cooperator brought three responses before Friday noon.
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Crazy Over Horses

—Even Diseased Ones

The Police Department reports that children have been climbing over and digging under the wire fence at the North End playground to enter the Beltsville Farm property, where they have been riding four diseased horses owned by the Animal Disease Station. Chief Pangoulis states that the director of the station is concerned over the welfare of the young trespassers. Parents are warned that entering government property is illegal, and that severe penalties are provided for trespassers.

Square Dance October 9

Plans for another Community Square Dance to be held October 9 in the Center School auditorium from 8:30 to 12 midnight, was announced by Mrs. Ed Getzin, chairman. Co-workers are Mrs. M. F. Frady and Mrs. J. H. Elder and members of the Community Church Evening Guild. Everyone is invited.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

These notices are run free of charge for anyone needing or offering a ride. If you want a notice repeated please notify the COOPERATOR office on Tuesday Nights between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Ride wanted to Catholic University. Working hours 9-9:30 a.m. to 5 or 5:30 p.m. according to convenience of the driver. Greenbelt 6438.

Ride wanted: To 20th and G Sts., N.W. One-way only, to arrive 9 a.m. Call 8058.

Ride wanted to Department of Labor—14th and Constitution Ave., N.W. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Greenbelt 5722.



When the telephone rings

Pop hopes the call is from Luther, saying the hunting trip is on for tomorrow. Mom's expecting a Long Distance call from her mother. Sis will go into a tizzy if it isn't Harry, who hasn't yet asked her for a date Saturday night. Buddy hopes it's Joe, whom he was about to call to practice tying knots.

Whenever and wherever a telephone rings, in

the home or office, there's a feeling of expectation. For the telephone serves so many different purposes in our daily lives. It helps make appointments, run errands, take orders, meet emergencies. *Nothing gives so much for so little.* And through the constant improvement of equipment and expansion of facilities, it's becoming a greater value every day.



**The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City**

GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
 Thursday, September 23—
 8 p.m., Sunday School Board meets at Tom Berry's home.
 8 p.m., Fidelis Class meets at Mrs. Braund's home.
 Saturday, September 25, 10 a.m., Youth delegation leaves for planning session at First Congregational Church.
 Sunday, September 26—
 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at North End and Center schools.
 10 a.m., Men's Bible class at Center school.
 11 a.m., Junior Church and Church Nursery.
 11 a.m., Church service, Center school auditorium.
 Choral music conducted by Mrs. John McClendon with Mrs. Daniel Neff at the organ. A group of young people will speak concerning "Youth Month." Rev. Braund will act as moderator.
 7:30 p.m., Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its first meeting at the home of Patsy Dunbar, 13-D Ridge Road.
 Wednesday, September 29, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal, new members welcomed.
 Thursday, September 30, 6:45 p.m., Annual Church Meeting and supper, social room, Center school. All members and friends welcome.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow
 Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383
 Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger
 Telephone Greenbelt 8976
 Sunday: 11:30 a.m., Sunday School, Center school; 12:30 p.m., Service, home economics room; 5:30 p.m., Drop Inn, initial meeting of young people, to form Young People's Group.

Tuesday: Deeper Spiritual Life conference, 8 p.m., Mount Rainier Church.

Thursday: 8:15 p.m., Greenbelt choir rehearsal at 2-F Plateau.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway
 Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
 Phone Victor 3944

Sunday, September 26—
 9:45 a.m. Church School. Special Rally Day program.

11 a.m. Preaching service. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "The Greatest Teacher."

JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus
 Telephone: Greenbelt 3593
 Candle Lighting—6:32 p.m.
 Regular Friday night services will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Center school. Sermon: "Upon Entering Israel." Refreshments will be served after the services by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.
 Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.

New Members in Choir

Six new members have been added to the choir of St Hugh's Catholic Church. They are Barbara Bradley, Joan Donahue, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Margaret Plackett, Mr. William Rossno, and Margaret Zoellner.

Are we juht a meth of geeth?
 Anther "no" to Mithter Heath!

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo
 Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. for children, and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults.
 Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Greenbelt Theater. This is Family Communion Sunday in the Parish.
 8:30-9:15 a.m.: Catechism instruction classes for children who are enrolled in public schools.
 1 p.m. Baptisms.
 Envelopes for the coming year will be distributed this week. The envelope system for the year begins October 3.
 Wednesday, September 22: Miraculous Medal Novena devotions will be held in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.
 Thursday, September 30: Confessions will be heard in the Chapel in the afternoon from 4-5 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, October 1: First Friday of the Month. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held following the mass at 7 a.m.

Hebrew Sunday School

Registration for Sunday school will take place Sunday, September 26 at 10:45 a.m. in room 225 at the center school.

Ogburn-Pinckney

Miss Georgia Marie Ogburn, daughter of Mrs. Walter Ogburn, Sr. of 10-P Plateau Place, became the bride of Charles D. Pinckney of Hyattsville on Wednesday evening, September 8 at the Hyattsville Methodist Church, the Reverend Edgar Wells Beckett officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter S. Ogburn, Jr. and attended by Miss Bobbie Black of St. Petersburg, Florida and Miss Catherine Nonamaker of 21-C Parkway. Miss Fay Krause of Winston-Salem, N. C. was maid of honor. Best man was C. T. Bologiano. Among the wedding guests were the bride's aunt and cousin from Chicago. A reception following the ceremony was held at the church.

The bride and groom were both students at Maryland University. He is an employee of the Post Office. They will make their home at 4211 Oglethorpe in Hyattsville.

Resident Is Author Of Many Books

O. J. Shuster of 11-E Parkway, a Greenbelt resident for the past five years, is the author of many volumes of prose and poetry. His latest book, "Twilight—Night or Day", a drama in verse, is now in the Greenbelt Library, as well as "Other Worlds", a scientific work on the solar system. Mr. Shuster's first novel, "The Treasures of Mayville" was published in 1919. His two other published works were "Selected Poems" and "In the Stream of Time".

Mr. Shuster's life has been almost completely devoted to education. A native of Wisconsin, he taught there for twenty-one years. He became interested in rural community development when he moved to Surrey County, Virginia. His hobby is gardening, and he was president of the county garden club when he lived in Arlington.

His correspondence is large and his circle of friends included at one time such names as Ernie Pyle and John Haynes Holmes.

Community Church Youth Program

Community Church inaugurates two new youth programs this week. Beginning this Sunday morning at 11 the JUNIOR CHURCH will be inaugurated. This is designed for youngsters from six to eleven years old who generally are a bit young for the regular church service. This service will be held in the music room, 201, and will be sponsored by parents but conducted largely by the youngsters themselves. This will make it easier in many cases for parents themselves to attend the adult church services.

Junior Pilgrim Fellowship is designed for boys and girls of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. It will meet each Sunday evening at homes of the members from 7:30 to 9:15. Adult counselors are Mrs. William Blanchard and Mrs. Phillips Taylor. Representing this group in Washington on Saturday and in church Sunday morning will be Beverly Blanchard, Ann Smith and Joanne Taylor.

The North End Sunday School has elected Nelson Guidry of 2-J Research Road to act as Superintendent. The present enrollment is more than 100, and Mr. Guidry announced the formation of a "Class for Parents" beginning this Sunday. Anyone not now attending Sunday School is welcome to attend here or at the Center school. Both meet at 9:30 and are part of the Community Church.

Livingston Reports On Scotland Trip

Donald Livingston, manager of the meat department in the Center food store, returned last week from a two-month visit to Fort William, Scotland.

This was his first visit home in the eighteen years since he left Scotland. He found his family well, but having a difficult time obtaining the necessities of life. Food is rationed, and people stand in queues for food, cigarettes, and about every other necessity. As Don put it, "The only place that there isn't any queue is in front of a church."

According to Mr. Livingston, the cooperative spirit is still a prevalent force in all of England. In Scotland alone, one of every five people is a member of a cooperative.

The Wholesale Cooperative manufactures a large variety of goods, from coaches to needles, which are sold in their own stores. There are also individually-owned cooperatives. Although the co-op manufactures, food is brought in from other factories all the machine-made er sources due to the wartime and post-war shortages. Only highest quality goods and food are sold.

The British cooperative system is much the same as our own. People purchase stock which enables the co-op to function, and receive patronage refunds. On the whole, says Don, the people are more co-op minded than we are here.

Kennedy-Leyh

On Saturday morning, September 11 Miss Edythe Louise Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. James Kennedy of 6-N Plateau Place, became the bride of Lawrence Leyh, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leyh of Berwyn Heights. The Rev. Eric Braund officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Daniel Neff played the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Thelma Cavallero who acted as matron of honor. Matty Cavallero was best man. A small reception was held at

Methodist Rally on Sunday

Sunday, September 26, will be Rally Day at Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church Sunday School. Parents and friends are invited to observe the Church school classes in action. A special program has been prepared, to show all phases of class and group work.

The Sunday School Board will meet Tuesday, September 30, at the Church, at 8:30 p.m.

Chords and Discords

By William Mirabella
 Parents who have children beginning the study of a musical instrument often wonder what should be their function as parents in the teacher-pupil-parent relationship. Before discussing some aspects of the problem, let us consider one of the fundamentals—the selection of a teacher. Parents, in selecting a music teacher—like a doctor or lawyer—should find one in whom they have implicit confidence. That is the keynote.

Having chosen such a teacher, the parents should then find out what the teacher expects of both the child and the parents. A clear concept of what the teacher has in mind permits the parents to assume their responsibility—for such it is—in the delicate process of educating their child in his particular instrumental field.

Supervision Advised
 The parents' responsibility is one of intelligent cooperation. Particularly in the beginning, the parents should supervise the practice to make sure that the student is properly and conscientiously applying the principles received from the instructor. It is not assumed that all parents have a sufficiently detailed knowledge of music to know, say, when the child is properly playing a quarter or a half note. However, material benefits can be derived by seeing to it that those principles which they do understand are carried out.

For example, parents can have no trouble understanding the statement "practice slowly." Children, on the other hand, seem to have great difficulty comprehending that simple idea. They sometimes show by their actions that "practice slowly" means "go like an express train." Perhaps they imagine that the teacher thought that one up just to be mean, or hat he really doesn't mean it.

Innumerable and constant examples by the instructor during the lessons, of what "slow practice" really is, for some strange reason do not seem to penetrate. Here, the parent can, during the period of supervision, slow the child down so that the time devoted to practice will permit the results rightfully expected by the teacher.

Applaud Development
 Encouragement is another way in which cooperation can be given. Parents should demonstrate their appreciation for the development shown. They should give recognition by special little favors and treats, which make all the difference in the world to anyone, novice or master. The right kind of applause is great encouragement for the student.

After the first spurt of enthusiasm on the part of the pupil comes a period when everything appears very difficult. This is a critical period in his musical endeavors. This also can have implications insofar as his general development as a person is concerned. Patience, understanding and persistence are necessary on the part of the student as well as the parents. If this short period is lived through without too much loss of morale, a period of sound development can reasonably be expected.

Hints for Handling
 Some practical hints for handling such a situation follow: At the sign of trouble, consult the teacher and find out the nature of the problem. Assume that the cause is the increased difficulty of work necessary if progress is to be made. It See CHORDS, Page 8

200 Kids Die Each Year In Maryland Due To Accidents

Released by The Maryland State Health Department

"Reduction of Maryland's annual child accident toll of over 200 lives is an immediate public health objective," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, recently said in calling attention to this State's participation in a national child safety campaign conducted in all sections of the country during September. "Concerted cooperation of all public health and medical authorities and interested civic organizations is necessary if the goal is to be achieved.

"The needless loss of a single life, or the crippling of even one child, is an exorbitant price to pay for neglect. The attention directed to child safety by the national campaign provides a favorable opportunity for intensified, allied effort in Maryland.

Education Program Planned

"The objective of the national campaign is reduction of both fatal and non-fatal child accidents thru a mass education program directed toward parents and older members of the family and stressing elimination of unsafe practices. The campaign is conducted by a prominent life insurance company with the co-sponsorship of the U. S. Children's Bureau, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Safety Council.

"The fact that accidents are now the leading cause of death among children more than one year old indicates the need for such a campaign. Advances in medical science and concentrated efforts in the field of child health have led to out standing improvement in childhood death rates from all non-accident causes. The premise of the child safety campaign is that efforts now must be intensified to bring about a somewhat comparable reduction in the number of child accidents.

Pamphlet To Be Distributed

"Widespread distribution of a pamphlet entitled **Help Your Child to Safety** will be an important feature of the campaign. The insurance company's agency force will distribute this 12-page illustrated booklet from door to door. The same pamphlet will also be offered to the public by the State Department of Health, the local chapters of the National Safety Council and other cooperating agencies. This booklet, addressed to parents, stresses the importance of cooperation among all members of the family to promote child safety and emphasizes means of reducing or eliminating the hazards that may cause accidents."

the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Leyh left for a wedding trip to Lake George, New York.

24-Hour Service Tower 9623

University Esso Servicenter

FREE CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE

8401 Baltimore Boulevard Berwyn, Maryland

Harvey Dairy, Inc.

Pasteurized Milk Products

SERVING

Greenbelt since 1937

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

Mrs. Morton Beroza, 4-G Plateau Place, has returned from a week's visit in New York City at the home of her sister where she made the acquaintance of her new niece.

Mrs. Lillian Goldman returned Sunday to her home in Yonkers, New York after a three weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Sandhaus, 4-H Crescent.

New neighbors on Gardenway are Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and daughter, Sylvia at 3-C, formerly of Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Jane Brunatti who moved from 1-F Parkway to 3-D.

Mrs. T. Pines of New York City has been a house guest for the past few weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pines, 13-V-3 Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dameron and daughter, Candy returned last week from several days of visiting with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Isidore Parker and her two daughters of 45-J Ridge are expected back this weekend from Michigan and Chicago where they have been visiting relatives.

The members of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club held their second meeting of the season Tuesday evening, at 59-F Ridge, the home of Mrs. Nancy Brunjes. A delegate was selected to attend the National Convention of Navy Wives at Toledo, Ohio, October 11-14. At their last meeting, a shower was given in honor of Mrs. Jean Van Note, who was presented with a bassinette.

Paul Bloom, 13-H Hillside celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday, September 18 with a party for his friends.

Edward Schurr, 4-A Crescent has been a patient, for the past week at Leland Memorial Hospital. Mr. Schurr is suffering from sciatica.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. VanNote of 19-E Hillside are being congratulated on the birth of an 8 lb. 11 oz. daughter at Bethesda Naval Hospital on September 13. Baby Linda Louise has a brother and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaser, 52-A Ridge have returned from New York where they went to attend a wedding.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Dolores Kans at the home of Miss Jean Bonnar, 35-G Ridge on Friday evening, September 17. Miss Mary Goodall was co-hostess. About ten guests were present. Not the least useful of the bride-to-be's lovely gifts was a gay, red-checked cook book.

Jackie O'Neill of 24-C Ridge hurt himself painfully when he stepped, barefooted, on a long, rusty nail. A tetanus shot was administered promptly at the Medical Center.

Miss Jean Bonnar left Tuesday for Buena Vista, Va. where she is attending Southern Seminary. Her brother, John is a student at a rectory school in New England.

Nine-year-old Harriet Volk, 8-B Hillside, has been under observation in Children's Hospital since September 13.

Linda Hutchinson, 6 Woodlandway, had a birthday party on Thursday afternoon, September 16, celebrating her third birthday which was on September 15. Five little friends enjoyed the afternoon coloring, and later on they shared her birthday cake and ice cream.

Nancy Flynn, 2-C Woodlandway had five girl friends in on Tuesday afternoon, September 14, celebrating her sixth birthday.

Rafie Pollock, 5 Woodlandway celebrated his sixth birthday on Saturday, September 18. Seven friends enjoyed the afternoon with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Newark, N. J. visited with Mrs. Wm. Flynn and family from Wednesday to Sunday, September 15 through 19.

Miss Susan Blacker of 4-G Southway is ill with pneumonia.

A dinner party to which eight of Mary Catherine Root's girl friends were invited was held at the Leroy Root home on Wednesday, September 15. The very special party was given in honor of Mary Catherine's eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Main of Lonaconing, Maryland, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller, 10-Crescent Road. The Millers themselves recently visited their parents in Bedford, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mesner of 2 N Gardenway had as their overnight guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellis and daughter, Carol who were on their way back to their home in North Carolina from a motor trip through the west visiting relatives.

About fifty or more friends of the Waldo Motts gathered at the lake late Sunday afternoon for a very enjoyable time. At the picnic, actually a farewell party, the Motts were presented with a purse.

Mrs. Waldo Mott will be the guest of honor at a party to be given tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Haegle, of 8-D Hillside. About twenty friends and neighbors will be present to bid Mrs. Mott goodbye and wish her well.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Fischer have just returned from a vacation spent in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Daughter Susan stayed in New York City with her grandparents while her dad went mountain climbing.

Claude H. Sarratt, 11-E Hillside Road, a junior at the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore has been invited to join the Gorgas Odontological Society, a honorary student dental society with scholarship as a basis for admission.

The Homemaker

By June Wilbur

The new fall colors in woollens seem particular rich and lovely this year. We have very few of the harsh, bright colors, but a good many of the deep warm greens, browns and maroons.

Among the new fabrics is a light-weight tweed which is suitable for dresses. Most of these fabrics will cost a good deal but they are lovely to look at. Tweedy textures of course belong with fall. These are coming in heather tones, browns and blue-greens.



June Wilbur

Mis-Labeled Goods

A look around the stores the other day however, showed that there is a great deal of mis-labeling on the woolen fabrics. A gabardine for instance, is always a twill-weave fabric, but several pieces were seen labeled gabardine which were just plain weave. Flannel should also be a twill weave fabric. Wool broadcloth should have a nap on the right side and of course, when working with wool broadcloth you need to buy more material because the pattern pieces must be cut out all in one direction. This is to have the nap going all in one direction. Otherwise the light catches the fibers differently and the material appears to be two different colors.

There are many kinds of wool crepes. Some such materials get their crepe look through a special twist of the yarns and these are the only true crepes. Many plain or weave materials are called flat crepes, merely because manufacturers have no name for them. Plain weave woolen materials are perfectly good but consumers should not be lead into believing they are getting a crepe fabric when they are not.

Watch The Weave

Beware of loosely woven, soft shetlands. They will get looser and baggy looking very quickly. Any wool which is loosely woven and which is at the same time not tightly twisted, will not keep its shape very well.

One distressing note on the fall woolen fabric market is that many

Republican Women Start Work for Elections

Women campaign leaders of the Republican party throughout Maryland, met on Thursday, September 16, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore to discuss election campaign plans. Miss Bertha S. Adkins, Republican National Committeewoman for Maryland, presided and explained that the principal objective was to get every Republican woman to the polls.

The county chairmen reported that women in each precinct were being enlisted to call registered Republicans and get them to vote.

Leaders Needed For Girl Scouts

New officers of the Girl Scout organization for Greenbelt are Mrs. Vera Weber, district chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Frances, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Maravene Clay, organization chairman; Mrs. Lowein Matheny, program chairman; Mrs. Lois Stewart, publicity chairman; Mrs. Winiired Crawford, leader representative.

Present at a meeting of the organization on Monday, September 13, were local Brownie and Scout troop leaders, and the field director and assistant field director for Hyattsville. Discussion centered on Greenbelt's Camp Conestoga. In addition, an appeal was issued for leaders and assistant leaders. Lack of leaders is responsible for the fact that there is no senior troop in Greenbelt, and that there is a waiting list of 32 Brownies and 10 intermediate Scouts. Anyone interested in Scout work should call Mrs. Weber at 2981.

New training courses in folk dancing, arts and crafts and other subjects will start next month, it was announced, and will be open to all members of the organization.

Mrs. Harry McNeel, retiring district chairman, was presented with a gift of appreciation at a leaders' meeting Thursday, September 16.

Of the woolens, even the very high-priced ones have small flaws. These can be broken yarns, laces of uneven weaving, or thick and thin yarns. These places have not been caught in the manufacturing and are not marked as seconds in the stores so the consumer needs to look over very carefully any piece of wool which she buys this fall.

Seven Seasonable Lunches

With the Children back in school and most households again on winter schedule, the lunch problem has changed now that summer is over. If the children don't come home for lunch it often seems hardly worth the while to bother about this meal during the week.

But a little thought in the matter of lunch helps a lot in the way you feel during the afternoon. You'll get your afternoon work done and not feel as tired by supper time if you take the trouble to get a refreshing mid-day meal.

- Lunch No. 1
Jellied Consomme (chill can overnight in refrigerator)
Tossed Garden Salad with French Dressing (cut up lettuce and other greens, celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, scallions as available, or avocado for a special treat)
French Toast or Cakes and Tea and Coffee
- Lunch No. 2
Hot Clam Chowder (or other favorite canned soup)
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit (Apples, peaches, plums, pears or grapes)
Iced or hot Tea or Coffee
- Lunch No. 3
Tuna Salad Sandwich (Flaked Tuna, chopped celery, salad dressing)
Hot Bran Muffins and Marmalade
or Hot Gingerbread and Vanilla Ice Cream
- Lunch No. 4
Grilled Hamburger or Frankfurter on Roll
Potato Chips Sweet or Dill Pickles
Hot Chocolate with Marshmallow Whip or
Chocolate Milk Shake with Vanilla Ice Cream
- Lunch No. 5
(Tomato Juice, chopped celery & carrots, set with plain or lemon gelatin)
Dried Beef and Cream Cheese Sandwich
Coffee, Tea or Milk
- Lunch No. 6
Potato Salad topped with sliced Hard Boiled Egg
Hot Corn Muffins with honey
Hot Coffee or Chocolate
- Lunch No. 7
Waffles, Grilled Bacon and Eggs
Mixed Fruit Salad
Hot or iced Tea or Coffee

Baby Talk

By Jennie Klein

Now that the days are getting shorter and colder, children are starting to spend more and more time in the house. This is a good time for the wise parents to re-examine their home and ask themselves the question: "Have we arranged our house so that it is comfortable for our children as well as for ourselves?"



Jennie Klein

Every child should be made to feel that his parents' home belongs to him too. It is unwise to remind your child constantly that he must not disturb the order of your house. The best way to prevent him from always being in your way and cluttering up your living room is to fix up his own room (if he has one) so that it will be attractive to him. A child's room should be arranged to suit his needs and should be completely his own, so that he will enjoy playing in it and will invite his friends to play in it.

The furniture should be simple and sturdy. Do not store valuable or fragile objects in a child's room. If he is very young, make sure that there are not too many sharp edges on which he can hurt himself and be sure to cover all electrical outlets. Place his toys where he can easily find them and try to teach him to put them in their proper place after he has finished playing. An old bookcase makes a wonderful toy container. If you do not have one you can make it yourself or buy an unpainted one for a few dollars.

Bring The Kids In

Encourage your child to bring his friends to his home. But make it a rule that they can only play in his room. Every child needs to have a place of his own to which he can bring his playmates. Once the children are there, don't scold them for being too noisy. Children cannot play happily for a long time without making a great deal of noise.

Although it is wise to encourage your child to confine most of his activities to his own room, it is unwise to make him feel that he is not welcome in the rest of the

Women Voters Hold Monthly Meeting

The local chapter of The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County met last Thursday and heard Mrs. Irma Bogdanoff, President of the County League; and Mrs. William McGonigle, Chairman of the Voters Information Service of the League.

Mrs. Bogdanoff spoke on the "Aims and Program" of the league, and Mrs. McGonigle spoke on "Election Requirements."

An ambitious program for this year has been adopted by the Prince Georges League of Women Voters, including vigorous action of the recommendations made in the Education and Tax Study of last year, support of efforts to enlarge and improve the County Health Department; and continuation of the Voters' Service Information Bureau. Membership is open to all women who are residents of Prince Georges County and are over twenty one years of age.

All are welcome to the monthly meeting which is held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Posner at 5-A Crescent Road.

Scott-McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, of 7-K Crescent Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Frances, to Henry T. McFarland of Riverdale, Md. Mr. McFarland is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warner, former Greenbelters.

home. Every child should know that he is an integral part of the family. Keep some of his belongings in your living-room so that he can be with the rest of the family when he desires. It is a good idea to set aside a part of your bookcase for storing his reading matter. If you can possibly afford the space, give him a drawer in your desk or chest where he can keep some of his toys. Always remember that your house should be a home for every member of your family in which each of you feels comfortable and at ease.

G.C.S. GARAGE

MOTOR OVERHAUL
BRAKE OVERHAUL
GENERAL REPAIRS
All Makes and Models
Satisfaction Guaranteed
REASONABLE RATES
Phone 2231

Do you need your PAYCHECK?

Most folks find that paychecks come just in time... today's prices make bills pile up fast between paydays.

Could you do without pay—if disabled and off the job several months? Even if the doctor and other medical expenses are taken care of... how about groceries... electricity... yes, and money for cigarettes?

Occidental disability insurance has helped many a family stay out of serious debt when regular income was interrupted by disability. Let us tell you about the low cost. Call

Sidney S. Spindel
22-A Crescent Road
Bus.: D1istrict 2700
Res.: Gr. 6914

Occidental Life
Insurance Company of California

HEALTH—from page 1
two full-time physicians.
Dues Are Low
A report on the Health Association made by Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, of the Cooperative Health Federation of America was presented by Benjamin Rosenzweig, with the purpose of giving the membership a perspective of the local association's functions in relation to other cooperative health groups in the country. Dr. Hardwicke's chief comments on the local association were that its dues were low, comparatively speaking, and that not enough provision is made for capital funds. He cited other organizations as assessing \$50 to \$100 per member family for capital funds, and as treating members as non-members when dues payments were 24 hours in arrears. It was pointed out in subsequent discussion that most of the associations mentioned in comparison also provided hospitalization, so that an absolute comparison was not possible.

A reception for Dr. Bloomberg and Dr. Self and their wives and other members of the office staff followed the membership meeting.

CHORDS—from page 6
is important to remember that the child has little perspective. The seemingly sudden difficulty which now looms like a stone wall can by proper explanation be reduced to the small hurdle which it actually is. In addition, it may be necessary to lengthen the amount of practice and, through closer supervision by the parents, assure that the requisite increased concentration is given.

Avoid Embarrassing Child
Another significant principle which should be applied by parents is that they do not interfere by injecting dimly recollected statements of their childhood teacher. If there is any doubt about either the development of the child or the principles involved, these should be discussed with the teacher privately—not in the presence of the child. I have seen great and permanent damage result from the occasional unthinking parents who insist on tactless interference, discussing their own really irrelevant notions about what the teacher should or should not do—all of this in the presence of the child. This leads not only to his confusion, but to his great embarrassment and resentment.

As can be seen, parents do not discharge their responsibility by having provided a teacher. They must recognize that their assistance at home, as often as necessary, is a continuing obligation until the student is firmly established.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone 2222

FRI., SAT. SEPT. 24-25

Fred Astaire - Judy Garland
Peter Lawford

Easter Parade

(Technicolor)

Friday 7 & 9

Saturday continuous from 1 p.m.

Last Complete Show 9

SUN., MON. SEPT. 26-27

Frederick March - Myrna Loy
Best Years Of Our Lives

Because of the Length of this Academy Award Winner

Please note the following Feature Times:

Sunday: 12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05

Monday: 6:10, 9:05

TUES., WED., SEPT. 28-29

Zachary Scott - Alexis Smith
Stallion Road

7 & 9

THURS., FRI. SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1

June Haver - Lon McCallister
Scudda Hoo!

Scudda Hay!

(Technicolor)

Fun with Mules and Men

7 & 9

SAVE LIVES — SAVE PROPERTY
OBSERVE
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 3rd thru 9th

CO-OP'S GIGANTIC ANNIVERSARY SALE
SPECIAL CO-OP VALUES

It takes years of skill and testing and experience to provide outstanding values in taste, purity and wholesomeness.

Be wise. Buy wise! Try these foods to day. One taste will convince you that Co-op values are right in taste . . . in price!

SPECIAL OFFER
1 14 oz. **PIE CRUST MIX** pkg
(Regularly 16c)
With the purchase of all 4 of the following:
CO-OP WHITE CAKE MIX
CO-OP DEVIL'S FOOD MIX
CO-OP HOT ROLL MIX
CO-OP CORN MUFFIN MIX
all for **99c**

Co-op 24 oz. pkg. **GRANULATED SOAP 31c**

Co-op **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 2 17 oz. cans **29c**

Co-op **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can **\$1.09**

Co-op Red Label No. 303 Glass Jars **PURPLE PLUMS 2 - 27c**

Co-op Blue Label **PEAS 2 no. 2 cans 23c**

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Freshly crushed **SWEET CIDER** direct from nearby Gilbert Orchard **75c** gallon

SPINACH SEEDLESS GRAPES
EGGPLANT YELLOW ONIONS
ACORN SQUASH

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 25

Open Wed. & Fri. Nights until 8:30

RIDE THE CO-OP BUS

LIBRARY NOTES

The "Look at Books" program is getting under way again this year over WBUZ-FM, at 7:45 each Wednesday. The program is sponsored by the Prince George's County Memorial Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf of Berwyn, Mr. Albert Bird of Temple Hills, Mr. W. G. Banks of Upper Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rotkin of Cheverly, Rabbi Green-

bert of College Park, Mrs. Frank Giambattista of Forestville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bailey of Suitland, Mrs. Whitney Irons of Seabrook and Mrs. Sherry Reed of Silver Spring volunteered to inaugurate the program last year and had a lot of fun doing it. Anyone interested may call WARfield 4916.

Mr. Bird and Mr. Rotkin are starting off this year's series with the "Flying Yorkshireman" by Eric Knight.



Co-op **TOMATO SOUP 3 no. 1 cans 28c**

Co-op **MUSHROOM SOUP 2 no. 1 cans 29c**

Co-op Red Label 1 lb. cans **PORK & BEANS 2 - 29c**

Co-op Blue Label No. 2 cans **CREAM style CORN 2 - 35c**

Fancy No. 2 cans **APPLE SAUCE 2 - 25c**

Co-op Blue Label No. 2 1/2 can **APRICOTS 29c**

Co-op **BEANS 28 oz can 27c**

Co-op Red Label **SCOURING CLEANSER 2 14 oz. cans 21c**

Co-op **FLOATING SOAP 2 cakes 19c**

Co-op Coffees

GREEN LABEL 2 1 lb pkgs 79c

BLUE LABEL 1 lb pkg 47c

RED LABEL 1 lb pkg 52c

DRIP—REGULAR—PULVERIZED
RED LABEL VACUUM PACK One taste will prove that Co-op Coffee is the best you can buy! 1 lb 54c

ANNOUNCING—

A NEW 3-LB. COFFEE PACKAGE!

BLUE LABEL 3 lb pkg. \$1.37

RED LABEL 3 lb pkg \$1.50



SIRLOIN TIP lb. 95c

SCRAPPLE 2 lbs 45c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb 79c

PORTERHOUSE T-BONE STEAK lb 89c

CUBED STEAK lb. 98c

Lean **SHORT RIBS of BEEF lb 45c**

BRISKET OF BEEF lb. 39c

All-lean **BONELESS BEEF lb 79c**

At Your CO-OP—"The Store the Customers Own"