



Walton Leaguers Install Officers

January 16 at the Athletic Club house the Greenbelt Chapter of the Izaak Walton League installed the officers who will carry on the activities of the chapter for the coming year. Those taking office were: Harry L. "Pop" Bell, president; Roy Davis, first vice-president; William Maguire, second vice-president; L. A. Lee, recording secretary; Edgar M. Weber, corresponding secretary; William "Pop" Van Arsdall, treasurer, and John Lewis, custodian. O. H. Saunder, past president Maryland state division, inducted the new officers of the chapter. Retiring officers are Emmor B. Hoover, past president; Edgar Swisher, past vice-president and past president, and A. G. McDermid, former corresponding secretary. Weber was the recording secretary last year and VanArsdall was re-elected treasurer. Hoover on retiring was presented with a past president pin, and Eli Don Bullion was also presented with a past president pin by Jack Stowell, eastern representative of the national group. Hoover on retiring expressed his deep gratitude for the support given him by his officers and the members in carrying out the chapter's activities during the year. Mayor Lastner of Greenbelt commended the chapter on its work in the past, stating that he felt the organization was doing a very good job of greatly-needed conservation work in this area.

Paul "Pop" Peters, Virginia State Division President, who is very well-known throughout Izaak Walton League circles, gave a talk, pointing out that, unless conservation of our soils, woods and wild life is practiced very extensively, we will not have enough to feed our rapidly increasing population by 1975.

Malcolm King, public relations director of the Maryland Inland fish and game commission, complimented Greenbelt chapter on the excellent work down on the lake and said he felt the chapter was one of the most progressive in the state. He also stated that the lake would be restocked early in the spring, about March or April.

Bell, on taking the chair, stated that there was one important thing in addition to the general activities that he would like to see taken care of - that was, pollution of the lake and lake area by oil and soot which is washed into the storm drains and eventually reaches the lake with disastrous results to the fish life there.

Other distinguished visitors included city manager Charles MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Lastner, Herbert Miller, past president of the Maryland State Division, G. M. Hocsur, past president state division and National Director; Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Ludlum (Mr. Ludlum writes the "Up the Stream" column for the Times-Herald and Mrs. Ludlum is treasurer of the Maryland state division); and Raymond Briggs, past president of the Silver Spring Chapter.

A delicious buffet supper featured beef barbecue, and several movies of conservation activities were shown, including a color film with sound on fishing in Alaska where they catch ten- and twelve-pound rainbow trout, and showing the salmon run up the rivers during spawning time. Also shown was a picture of trapping deer in Maryland, marking them and restocking them in areas where they had become scarce.

Fight Against Illiteracy Church Features New Motion Picture Story

The new motion picture story of the world-wide fight against illiteracy - the life work of missionary Dr. Frank C. Laubach, will be shown to the public for the first time in this vicinity this Sunday night at 7:15, following the family style covered dish supper. This documentary film produced by 20th Century Fox, entitled "The Word" is an authentic, on-the-spot (in a combination of color and black and white) review of Dr. Laubach's famous work among the savage tribes of New Guinea.

Viewers will see and hear on the screen Dr. Laubach's famous "Each one, teach one" chain reaction method of combatting illiteracy.

This 20 minute documentary will be shown with the color film "Pacific Island" (The Marshalls) to combined classes of Church School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and again at the family covered dish supper Sunday night at about 7:15. The public is invited.

GCS Awards Prizes in Employees' Contest

First winner in the Greenbelt Consumer Services' special contest for employees is Virgil Sivils, a clerk in the Greenbelt Supermarket, according to Samuel Ashelman, general manager of the Co-op. Sivils, who lives at 20-Q Ridge Road, answered correctly three questions, put to him by a selected shopper, on information about GCS. The questions asked Sivils were taken from a series of questions which appeared in GCS President Walter Bierwagen's recent "Message From the President".

The purpose of the contest, Ashelman stated, is to stimulate interest in all employees to learn the important facts about Greenbelt Consumer Services. Started in early January, the contest will continue until three winners each from the Greenbelt and Takoma Park shopping centers are obtained. Employees, who are picked at random, will receive a five dollar prize immediately if they answer correctly three questions chosen from the President's "Message".

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW GREENBELT?

(Answers on Page 2)

Complete the following sentences:

1. Parkbelt is (a) a suburb of Beltsville, (b) a proposed housing project of Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation, (c) a group of privately owned houses in Greenbelt.
2. The directors of Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation are elected for (a) 1 year, (b) 2 years, (c) life.
3. Sam Ashelman is (a) city manager, (b) general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, (c) president of the Greenbelt Lions Club.
4. The Greenbelt Child Care Center is (a) a cooperative nursery school, (b) a place for mothers to park their children while they shop, (c) a cooperative offering full or half-day care primarily for children of working mothers.
5. The center school building is owned by (a) the Federal Government, (b) the City of Greenbelt, (c) the County Board of Education.

PCF Sponsors Lectures On Co-ops Feb. 3-Mar. 10

Six outstanding authorities will participate in a Wednesday evening lecture series on consumer cooperatives to be held in Washington from February 3 to March 10. Known as the Potomac Cooperative Institute, the series will be held in the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Ave. N.W. Lectures will start at 8 p.m. and will be followed at 9 p.m. by an hour's discussion period.

Lecturers will include heads of sociology and economics departments and other leading faculty members of local universities, and Wallace J. Campbell, director of the Washington office of the Co-operative League of the U.S.A.

Leaders of Potomac area co-ops who will chair the meetings each week are: Jesse B. Yaukey, president of the Potomac Cooperative Federation; John Mellen, regional manager, Tri-State Region of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies; Paul R. Ashbrook, president of the D.C. Credit Union League; Dillon S. Myer, executive director of Group Health Association; William H. Petri, general manager, Rochdale Cooperatives; Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr., general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The Institute is sponsored by the Potomac Cooperative Federation and has been planned by the Federation's program committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Leroy A. Halbert.

Programs listing the lecturers and topics and giving a brief biography of each lecturer and an outline of his talk are available in the GCS office, the Greenbelt and Takoma Park drug stores and supermarkets and the Greenbelt variety store.

Fee for the course of six lectures is \$4.00; admission to individual lectures is 75 cents. Registration may be made through Gail M. Harper, 2-B Eastway (GR. 3-7046) or through the Federation office, 1129 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. (RE. 7-6804).

GCS Offers Tickets For Co-op Lectures

A series of six lectures on cooperatives by well known people will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning February 3, at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Ave. N.W. (one block from Connecticut Ave.). The series is being sponsored by the Potomac Cooperative Federation, under the leadership of Dr. Leroy Halbert.

Greenbelt Consumer Services has offered to supply tickets to any of its members or employees who are interested in attending, if they will register at the office (over the drug store) by February 2, and will agree to try to make sure that the ticket is used for each session.

Rescue Squad Elects Officers For New Year

H. Don Smith and Harry S. Atherholt were elected chief and assistant chief of the Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad for the coming year. Other new officers elected: captain, Jim Bordas; lieutenant, Tom Snoddy; recording secretary, Lars Bronstein; corresponding secretary, Edgar "Jack" Swisher; treasurer, Jack Snoddy; sergeants, Jack Laws and Jim Harbin. The squad maintains 24-hour service.

GVHC Board Adopts Firm Resolution Opposing Proposed Freeway Location

By Russell Greenbaum

A resolution opposing the presently proposed route of the Inter-county Belt Freeway was passed by the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation board of directors at its meeting Friday night, January 22. The board fully endorsed a similar resolution passed by the city council earlier in the week and thus joined forces in the local fight against the present route through Greenbelt.

PTA Meeting Hears Address On Television

Three criteria for judging the worth of television programs were suggested by Dr. Franklin Dunham Monday night in his address to parents and teachers at the annual joint meeting of the three Greenbelt PT-A's.

First, he said, judge the program as to "permanence," second, for "good motivation," and third, for "spiritual lift." Dunham, who is chief of the radio and television division of the U. S. Office of Education, said the same criteria could be applied to books, radio and companions. Books radio and TV are companions too, he noted.

The speaker, whose subject was "Television and Your Child," spent some time listing programs the audience could have heard if they had stayed home, and also the children's programs which come on during the day and early evening. He did not rate them according to his criteria but pointed out entertainment value in many which also, he said, did no harm. He was enthusiastic, however, about "Ding Dong School" which he had recommended to NBC, he reported, with the words "I think it will be a Godsend to millions of mothers."

Dunham made clear that programs telecast from 8 p.m. on were pointed at the adult audience and he did not discuss problems in controlling the use of television. He recommended budgeting television time in proportion to the other activities of the day.

The children's programs telecast by the British Broadcasting Company (non-commercial as yet) were described by Dunham as divided into two age groups. For the younger children folk tales and fairy tales predominate, he said, and for the older group, dramatizations of classics and "how-to-do-it" programs. The latter, he said, stimulated creative activity rather than passive attention.

The answer to the need felt by parents and educators for programs here like BBC's lies in the establishment of the educational channel, one of which is in the planning stage for Washington, he said. The cost will have to be shared, and the support of citizens will be needed, Dunham declared.

Use of television in school programs is highly desirable according to the speaker, who was a pioneer in introducing radio into school programs. "Television brings the world into the classroom," he said, "and helps immeasurably in preparing the children for the years ahead."

PTA Sponsors Movie

"The Hills of Home" starring Lassie and Roddy McDowell will be shown at the Greenbelt Theater next Wednesday afternoon, at 3 p.m., for the benefit of the Center School Parent-Teachers Association. In addition, there will be two cartoons.

The resolution points out that the present route "will cause unnecessary, serious damage to the property of Greenbelt owned by this Corporation and to the commercial facilities in Greenbelt which are important to the residents of Greenbelt."

It also authorized the GVHC officers, general manager, and counsel on behalf of the Corporation to take all action required toward the approval of an alternate route.

Dog-Gene?

Another major item on the agenda was a report on the latest progress in the enforcement of the ruling which prohibits GVHC members from keeping dogs in their homes. Most of the cases against dog-owners have now been cleared up.

Two cases yet remain, and the dog-owners had been asked to appear before the board before final legal action was taken. Although the owners did not appear, the board decided, in view of the inclement weather, to postpone the hearings until the board's next meeting on Friday, February 12.

The board also noted that, contrary to the story which appeared in the Washington Evening Star, notices are sent to dog-owners to remove their dogs as soon as there is knowledge of the existence of the dog. It is not GVHC policy to wait until a complaint is filed against the dog.

An amendment was proposed by board member Bernard Bordenet which called for a more formalized procedure in the action taken against dog-owners, including a requirement that the owners be confronted by the witnesses against them. This was defeated by a tie vote with one member abstaining.

Lakeside Lots

Another matter that came before the board was the desire of Lakeside Homeowners, Inc., to renew its option on the second parcel of land adjoining the section it is now purchasing from GVHC. Ben Goldfaden, president of the Lakeside group, appeared before the board to renew their request which had been tabled at the previous week's meeting.

Goldfaden was told that the main consideration which led to GVHC's hesitation was that the People's Development Corporation has first option on the land. PDC must refuse the land before the Lakeside request can be considered. He was also told that the board may decide to charge Lakeside a fee for the option.

Mardi Gras Dance

A pre-Lenten Mardi Gras dance, sponsored by the Sodality of St. Hugh's, is being planned for Friday evening, February 26, at St. Hugh's Parish Hall.

Mrs. Anthony Mayhew, general chairman for the dance, announces the following committee chairmen who will assist her with the dance: Mrs. Kenneth Keeney, decorations; Mrs. Vernon Iseli, refreshments; Mrs. Mayhew, tickets; Mrs. James Flynn, hostess; and Mrs. Vernon Backstrom, publicity.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Harry M. Zubkoff, Editor, 5801

Isadore J. Parker, Associate Editor, 6551

Jennie Klein, Business Mgr., 8681

Jim O'Neill, Circulation Mgr., 2436

Sid Rubin, Advertising, 4526

Paul Kasko, Photographer, 8921

Rae Algaze, Gerry Backstrom, George Bloom, Betty Coleman, E. Don Bullion, Keith Gamble, Sonia Garin, Sarah Gelberg, Russell Greenbaum, Marian Hatton, Martha Kaufmann, Bernard Krug, L. A. Lee, Peggy Markfield, Carolyn Miller, Ralph Miller, Bill Moore, George Reeves, David Reznikoff, Eleanor Ritchie, Ethel Rosenzweig, Miriam Solomon, Morris Solomon, Donny Wolfe, Mary Jane Zust.

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Letters To The Editor

ANNUAL ELECTION

One of the underlying principles of a cooperative organization is the utilization of the skills and abilities of a maximum number of its members. GVHC has followed this principle since its inception. If it had not, it would surely have died aborning. By the same token, I believe that the future success or failure of GVHC will be brought about to a considerable degree by the extent to which individual members participate in the conduct of its affairs.

We are approaching the time when the members will elect a new Board of Directors and an Auditing Committee. There are nine positions on the Board and three on the Committee.

There is no limit to the number of nominees. Therefore, members who feel that they can render a service to the common good should not hesitate to submit their names for the consideration of the Nominations and Elections Committee headed by Ralph G. Miller.

In electing a new Board and Auditing Committee, votes will be cast for reelection of certain of the present members in order to have continuity. There is much to be said in support of this point of view.

However, is this the all important question? I think not. It seems to me that it is paramount that the election be approached from the standpoint of filling these positions with members who are qualified and willing to work for Greenbelt as a whole and for GVHC in particular. The degree to which these qualities exist in each nominee seems to present the best criterion.

Only twelve members are needed to fill these positions. Certainly there are many times that number who are worthy of consideration and who have the necessary qualifications to assume and discharge the responsibilities involved.

R. F. Webster, President,

Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corp.

FAREWELL

A change of position for my husband makes it necessary for us to move to the Los Angeles area of California. We are all unhappy to leave Greenbelt and all the wonderful people that live here. Our eleven and one-half years here have been full of rich experiences and happy associations in a democratic community. Our praises and our thanks to the leaders in the city Government, Greenbelt Consumer Services, the Churches and the schools as well as other citizens who have labored and toiled to build Greenbelt.

As I say good-bye, one happy thought goes with me, there will always be a Greenbelt and maybe I shall return one day.

Sincerely,

Opie Stage.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

We are borrowing the 1954 slogan for Brotherhood week "Let's Get Acquainted" and inviting all organizations to take part in a meeting to discuss plans for the observance of Brotherhood Week, February 21-28 in Greenbelt.

In keeping with the slogan, it has been suggested that emphasis this year be placed on getting acquainted with our Greenbelt neighbors, and a social evening, Wednesday, February 24, has been proposed, possibly to include group singing, a speaker, choral groups, square dancing, and simple refreshments.

We are asking representatives of each organization to meet Monday, February 1 in Room 125 at the Center School, 8 p.m. to consider the proposed program.

It would be appreciated if those who plan to attend could let Nora Levsky, GR. 3-4341, know by January 28.

Nora Levsky, Chairman,
Community Cooperation, NCJW
Ellen Linson, Chairman,
Community Ch. Womens
Discussion Group.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. c. 2. a. 3. b. 4. c. 5. b.

RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the GVHC do hereby determine that the route of the Belt Freeway proposed by the State Roads Commission of Maryland will cause unnecessary, serious damage to the property in Greenbelt owned by this Corporation and to the commercial facilities in Greenbelt which are important to the residents of the City of Greenbelt; that the traffic intersection required at the Beltsville Road will cause a serious traffic hazard and will also require the relocation of Crescent Road; that it will take most of the area which is needed and had been planned for the expansion of the Greenbelt Sewage Treatment Plant; and, finally, and most important, that it will completely destroy the planning of a complete neighborhood which has been developed in the master plan of land use as heretofore approved by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and as approved by the City of Greenbelt.

That in view of the foregoing, serious and irreparable damages that would be caused by the proposed route of the Belt Freeway, this Corporation should request the Governor, Officers of the state of Maryland, and the State Highway Commission to take such action as may be required to cause the proposed route to be relocated in a manner which would avoid such damages.

Resolved further that negotiations be undertaken looking toward the approval of an alternate route which will avoid such damages and the officers, general manager and counsel on behalf of the Corporation be authorized to take all action required to carry out the purpose of this resolution.

Be it further resolved that the GVHC fully endorse the resolution opposing the route of the Belt Freeway passed by the city council of Greenbelt at their regular meeting on January 18.

OPEN LETTER

Board of County Commissioners - Court House, Upper Marlboro, Md Gentlemen:

Reference is made to the following Resolution of the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee which was presented to your Board on January 15, 1954:

"That the Board of County Commissioners of Prince Georges County be requested to appoint a County Youth Council, for the Calendar Year 1954, the duties of said Council being:

First: To study the needs of the youth of Prince Georges County, and

Second: To stimulate and aid the communities, municipalities and neighborhoods within the said County in the survey of the problems of their young people and in the organization of community councils for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The writer, who is now serving for the third consecutive year as President of the Prince Georges County Boys' Clubs, and for the second year as a member of the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee of Prince Georges County, wishes to personally take this occasion to:

1. Heartily endorse the aforementioned recommendations contained in the Resolution of the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee.

2. Recommend that the proposal Council also make a survey of the existing facilities available throughout the County in order to: (a) initiate new facilities and activities where they are most needed; (b) better utilize existing facilities and avoid waste by duplication; and, (c) publish a "Digest or Map" of Youth Activities available throughout the County.

3. Offer my services as a member of any group which may be appointed to tackle the very serious problem of preventing and reducing Juvenile Delinquency in Prince Georges County.

Again I recommend that the Board of County Commissioners take some definite and aggressive action to cope with the very serious Juvenile Delinquency Problem in our County immediately, I am,

Sincerely,

Ira T. Byram, Jr., President

Prince Georges County
Boys' Club.

Recreation News

By Donnie Wolfe
Winter Sports

I read the letter submitted by some interested citizen concerning the sleigh riding in Greenbelt. I think that the letter had a lot of good comments in it and I will try to help those who live in the area set-off for the safety of their children. I would like to add that we were very fortunate not to have had an injury reported in Greenbelt. I do think that by taking these precautions we eliminated the accidents experienced in the surrounding communities.

We will, in the future, continue the same arrangements followed in the past and the recreation department again will patrol the areas.

1. People living in the areas may take down barricades and enter. Please enter from top of hill as the children have been instructed to wait until a car has completely stopped. We ask that you do not come from the bottom of the hill as children may have started down. Be cautious at all times.

2. Areas barricaded: a. Research and Hillside Roads; b. Eastway (for elementary school age children only); c. Top of Crescent Hill and Westway.

3. Cars via Lake Road: a. Lake Parkway or Hillside to home.

4. People coming into Greenbelt via Southway Road: a. Living in apartments from 26 to 12 Crescent may enter bottom of barricade as children will not sleigh that far; b. Other residents enter at top of Westway, or top of Ridge and Crescent.

5. North End: a. Enter at Research and Ridge.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Eric T. Braund, Robert C. Hull

Ministers

Elizabeth Goetze
Minister of Music

Sunday, January 31 - Morning Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. Mr. Braund will preach. Sermon Topic: "Forward Through the Ages", the third in a series of sermons on "The Church Around the World." Coffee Hour following the 11 o'clock Service. Young people will participate in the Morning Service. Church School Classes at 9 and 11 for Kindergarten and Primary; at 10 for junior and adults - Men's Bible Class and Fidelis Bible Class for women. Nursery at 9 and 11, Nursery Room, Fellowship Center. 10 a.m., Social Hall, showing of film "Pacific Island" to combined classes. 3:30 p.m., Senior High youth will leave the Church for the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting from 4 to 7 at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell. 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship (Junior Highs), Fellowship Center. 6 p.m., Covered Dish Supper family style (no cost). Showing of film, "Pacific Island."

Monday, February 1 - 8 p.m. Meeting of Board of Trustees, Church Study.

Tuesday, February 2 - 12:30, Meeting of Afternoon Guild, Social Hall. 6:10, Christian School in the Nation's Capital at Calvary Baptist Church.

Saturday, February 6 - 8:30 p.m., Mixer Party, sponsored by Couples' Club, Social Hall.

Methodist Church News

The Women's Society of Christian Service of The Mowatt Methodist Church will sponsor a Fashion Show presented by The Hecht Company, Thursday, February 25, at the Center School.

Models of the Hecht Company will fashion the latest styles. Refreshments will be served by members of the Women's Society. An admission fee of fifty cents a person will be charged. Mrs. Colletta Warme is in charge of arrangements for The Women's Society. Mrs. Harry McNeel, Phone GR. 3-8013, is ticket chairman.

The Methodist Men of Mowatt Church are making arrangements for a Father-Son Banquet to be held March 5. Mr. James Boyer is chairman of the committee making plans for the dinner. A feature of the evening will be the inauguration of a Big Brother program - Each adult male will be given the name of a boy, and he will be the unknown sponsor of that boy for one year. It is hoped that the Big Brother can arrange for the boy to attend an occasional sports event, send him greeting cards and offer encouragement to the boy whenever possible.

A program is being planned that will feature cartoons, football films and a well known sports figure as the principal speaker.

The plans for the first unit of the new Church Building have been tentatively approved by the Building Committee, Mr. Richard Hoffman, Chairman. The plans have been forwarded to the Regional Church office at Philadelphia for approval of Mr. Fink, Church Architect. If approval is made by this office the plans will be presented to Dr. Phillip Edwards, Superintendent, Washington East District, for his approval.

The first unit, a two level structure, will cost approximately \$50,000. Construction is expected to start about April 15, 1954.

**INCOME TAX
RETURNS
PREPARED**

WILLIAM C. SAULS
151 CENTERWAY
(Former Police Station)
GR. 3-4351

ST. HUGH'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
GR. 3-5811

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 for children and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for adults.

Sunday: Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Religious instruction for Catholic children enrolled in public schools, each Sunday after the 8:30 Mass in the school.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Please contact Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Tuesday, February 2: Feast of Purification. Candles will be blessed during the Mass at 7 a.m.

Wednesday, February 3: St. Blaise Day. Blessing of the throats at the following times: after the Mass at 7 a.m., at 2:15 p.m. for St. Hugh's school children and parents, at 4 p.m. for public school pupils, and again after the Novena Services at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Thursday, February 4: Confessions, in preparation for First Friday, from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening. There will be no Holy Hour devotions.

Friday, February 5: First Friday of the month. Mass at 7 a.m. Holy Communion will also be distributed before the Mass.

MOWATT MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Strausburg, Minister
42-L Ridge Road, GR. 3-4863
Harry B. Miles, Associate
Service, North End School,
Ridge Road

Sunday, January 31 - 9:30 a.m., Session of the Sunday School for all ages. Richard Hoffman, Superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship, Special number by the Choir. Sermon by Mr. Strausburg. Topic: "Thy Kingdom Come." 6 p.m., M.Y.F. at the Chapel on Woodlandway. Mr. Miles will be in charge of the service.

GREENBELT BAPTIST

Meeting in Center School
Rev. Wm. J. Crowder, Ph.D.
Acting Pastor
GR. 3-4844

Sunday, January 31 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, J. S. Stewart, Supt. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon - "The Mission of Christians." Nursery for babies and small children maintained during Sunday School and Morning Worship Service. 7 p.m., Baptist Training Fellowship for entire family, Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Director. 8 p.m., Evening Worship, "Limiting God."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service - Continuing "Study of Psalms." 8:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 3 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal at 34-C Ridge Road, Mrs. Roy C. Thomas, Director. Children 5 years and older invited. Phone GR. 3-2977.

HEBREW SERVICES

Rabbi C. Waldman

Regular weekly services of the Jewish Community Center will be held Friday, January 29 at 8 p.m. at the home of Rabbi C. Waldman.

Candle lighting time will be at 4:48 p.m.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Lucy Wolfe and Ruth Birdseye honored Blanche Magill at a "Bridal Shower" on January 14, 1954 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Frady at 35-L Ridge.

Refreshments were served in accordance with the date of the wedding which is Valentine's Day, February 14, 1954.

GREENBELT BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Fields, 2-A Eastway, girl; Mr. and Mrs. James Mundy, 21-A Ridge, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Victor O'Meara, 1-C Research, girl.

(Classified rates are three cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the Cooperator not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be left for collection in the Cooperator box at the tobacco store. "FOUND" ads will be printed free of charge.)

GREENBELT MOTORS - 8120 Baltimore Blvd. Used cars and trucks bought and sold. Phone GR. 3-4466.

MOVING & STORAGE-FURNITURE, Freight, or Express. Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express. Call GRanite 3-8341.

TELEVISION AND RADIO sales and service ON ALL MAKE SETS; antennae installation. **YOUR LOCAL G.E. dealer, QUALITY APPLIANCE CO., 8137 BALTIMORE BLVD., COLLEGE PARK, Tower 9-6139.**

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GRANITE DRY CLEANERS. We are as near as your phone. Pick up and delivery day and night time. GR. 3-8681; GR. 3-2792.

SEWING and Alterations. Expert work. Reasonable prices. Call GR. 3-8131.

PINSETTERS - 16 yrs. and over. Good Pay. Short hours. Greenbelt Bowling Center. GR. 3-2136, evenings.

T.V. - RADIO - TUBE Testing and Replacing Service. Bring yours and save. Larry Miller, GR. 3-5466.

WILL DO IRONING in my home, call GR. 3-6452.

TV REPAIR SERVICE - Night or day service calls \$3.00 plus parts. Tube testing service free -standard line of replacement tubes. Phone GR. 3-2113 or OL 4-5476.

BINGO, PRIZES, Refreshments, Admission Free. Saturday, Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m. in Social Room, Center School. Sponsored by Child Care Center.

FREE. RADIO & TV Tube Testing Service. Greenbelt residents only. Ridding, 11-J Ridge Rd.

By Peggy Markfield

Last weekend's inclement weather caused the cancellation of All-Northwestern Night at the University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum. The affair will be held at the high school on February 20. Don't forget to attend this evening of entertainment - proceeds from which will supplement the school's athletic fund. Admission is 60 cents.

The Girls' Choir was also snowed out last weekend. The concert, weather permitting, will be held February 6.

The "Y" Teams group will sponsor a "Sweetheart Dance" at the school February 13. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the king and queen.

On February 19 the Northwestern Thespian Society, honorary dramatic group, will hold a play tournament. Grades 10, 11 and 12 will each present a play which will be judged on its dramatic worth. Twenty students from Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, Maryland will be guests of the Thespians.

The school's two bands, comprising 150 pieces, will hold a joint concert on February 14. Friends and relatives of students are invited to attend this recital.

By W. E. Ridding

The leading TV and Radio Manufacturers agree that approximately 80% of TV and radio failures are due to defective tubes and faulty antenna systems. After the recent snows you probably had ghosts, streaks and other crazy quilt patterns on your TV screen. Greenbelt is considered an average strong reception area, but a poorly installed, defective or oxidized antenna is incapable of receiving and delivering the waves sent out by the transmitting station, regardless of how good your set is. You may possibly blame your set for washed out weak pictures etc. while all the time your antenna is the villain.

The purpose of the antenna is to pick from the electro magnetic field as strong an electrical signal as possible, and transmit it via your lead-in to your set where it is amplified, selected, demodulated and reproduced as audio and video signals. The importance of your antenna cannot be underestimated and you should have it checked periodically by a reliable technician (and especially so after the recent storms.)

A partial survey in Greenbelt of antennas reveals a few unstable ones inviting damage or injury. There are many with the lead-ins draped over gutters or fluttering in the breeze chafing against the walls without proper insulation. A possible 60% of the few inspected had no ground connection or lightning arrester, thus becoming a good lightning conductor - a fire hazard of the worst kind - inviting disaster to your home and set and possible death to your loved ones. Get them examined - repaired if necessary - without delay.

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RESCUE SQUAD DANCE

Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad dance will be held Saturday, February 20, 1954, at American Legion Hall. Featured will be an 18-piece orchestra that will play from 10 to 1.

Inscription on a cemetery headstone, "Here lies an atheist all dressed up and no place to go."

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—THEN TRY US—

Johnny Comes to Town

"Johnny" the bellboy who "calls for Philip Morris" on radio and TV will visit Greenbelt Friday at 11:30 a.m. Greeting him on behalf of the city will be city manager Charles McDonald and Police Chief George Panagoulis. (Gotta match?)

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POTOMAC COOPERATIVE INSTITUTE

Greenbelt Consumer Services invites members and employees to attend the Potomac Cooperative Institute, a series of six lectures by well known authorities.

Wednesday Evenings, 8 to 10 p.m.
February 3 to March 10, 1954
Lectures at 8; Discussion at 9

Friends Meeting House
2111 Florida Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Course ticket for all six lectures	\$4.00
Admission to individual lectures	\$.75

Feb. 3 - "The Origin and Growth of Consumer Cooperatives"
Chairman: Jesse B. Yaukey, Pres. of Potomac Cooperative Federation
Lecturer: Austin Van de Slice, Chairman of Sociology Dept. American University

Feb. 10 - "The Moral and Spiritual Aspects of Consumer Cooperatives"
Chairman: John Mellon, Regional Mgr., Tri-State Region of Farm Bureau Insurance Companies
Lecturer: Monsignor Donald A. MacLean, Professor of Social and International Ethics, Catholic University

Feb. 17 - "Changing Economic Systems and the Cooperative Movement"
Chairman: Paul R. Ashbrook, Pres. of D. C. Credit Union League
Lecturer: Allan G. Gruchy, Professor of Economics, University of Maryland

Feb. 24 - "International Significance of Consumer Cooperatives"
Chairman: Dillon S. Myer, Executive Director of Group Health Assn.
Lecturer: Wallace J. Campbell, Director of the Washington Office of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.

Mar. 3 - "Public Relations of Consumer Cooperatives"
Chairman: William H. Petri, General Manager, Rochdale Cooperatives
Lecturer: John V. Hinkel, Professor of Public Relations, School of Journalism, George Washington University

Mar. 10 - "The Economic Significance of Consumer Cooperatives"
Chairman: Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr., General Manager Greenbelt Consumer Services

Lecturer: Dr. Lev. E. Dobriansky, Acting Chairman of the Economics Dept. of Georgetown University

Register at the GCS Office (over Drug Store) for COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

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SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 8:30 p.m.

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My Daze

When a certain auto dealer boasted some time ago (in a radio commercial spiel) that steering a new Buick was so easy a child could turn the wheel with just one finger, it hardly seemed a feature to make us rush out and buy one, even if we could afford it. Our oldest child was still well under the age requirement for a driver's license, so we decided to cling to the old-fashioned practice of keeping our kids in the back seat, and continue to enjoy our very excellent Plymouth. Now this same joker is telling about the latest Buick. He says he would like to see your face as you try one out, as it takes off like a jet plane. Again we have no cause but to remain loyal to the Plymouth, since we don't use an airport for a parking lot, or a Nevada desert for a road. An auto gimmick we might fall for, however, is one that would put tire chains on and off at the flick of a switch. We could then adjust easily to all winter driving conditions without having to endure a bumpy ride on cleared roads, or a slippery ride on roads where snow and ice have lingered after a recent snow blizzard.

My son is not much interested in tire chains, but he does suggest coating the bulb of an oral thermometer with candy to facilitate taking children's temperatures. There would be just enough candy applied to last the time required to get the thermometer to register properly.

NOT MARY but Mary. At a kindergarten meeting, the teacher relayed to the mothers the principal's appeal that, when we teach pre-schoolers how to print their names at home, we get them to print the rest of their name, after the initial capital letter, in small letters. It would be Mary and Paul, for instance. Learning to write the entire name in capitals gets very confusing in first grade, where they must learn a new way. Its better, I guess, not to attempt to teach our children the three Rs before they start school; but they do pick things up by themselves, and many children will be writing their first names before first grade. In that case it's best to get them started right, and it seems wise to find out how the school is doing it.

FEELING AMBITIOUS AND KINDLY-DISPOSED toward the family, I sometimes cook some special, fancy souffle or casserole meal. It may very well be marvelous and delectable, at least to me, but the children invariably reject it with a frank "this doesn't taste good" assertion. My husband, bent on setting the children an example of good table manners, eats his plate in polite, unenthusiastic silence. Then the kids are due for another run of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunches, and the family for more tried and true recipes in the future. That is, until a lust for adventure again tricks me into trying something different. Incidentally, if it's Co-op Cornell-formula bread, full of proteins, vitamins and minerals, I don't care how much the children go to the bread drawer between meals. Also, if there's plenty of carrot sticks around, I know many nutritional needs are being satisfied without my half trying. —daisy.

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Health For All

Hiccup

"... hold your breath, and if this fails, then gargle with a little water, and if the hiccup continues, tickle your nose with something and sneeze..."

More than 2,000 years ago, the philosopher Plato described this "sure cure" for hiccup. It is still being used, and so are a host of others ranging from sudden fright to sticking the head in a paper bag. Everyone has his favorite remedy and almost any of them can claim to be successful, because usually hiccup yields to simple remedies or none at all.

Hiccup is a sudden involuntary drawing-in of breath due to a spasm of the diaphragm. The "hics" come several times a minute and may be as rapid as two a second. They are the result of some irritation of the nerve pathways and may be caused by a disease or toric condition, over-eating or drinking, or merely a fit of laughter. There have even been epidemics of hiccup which have been variously explained as mass hysteria or the result of a virus infection.

When a patient suffering from disease develops hiccup, the condition can present serious problems. However, most of us are concerned only with that sudden embarrassing attack of "hics" for which we get anything but sympathy from our neighbors. If the attack doesn't end quickly under Plato's treatment, you might try light pressure on the eyeballs or the lower part of the throat, or hold a paper bag over your mouth and breath in and out a few times.

If none of these remedies work, your doctor has a number of measures, one of which will probably turn the trick. Anti-spasmodic drugs and carbon dioxide inhalation are sometimes prescribed. In refractory cases, especially when the spasms are preventing other necessary treatment of a sick person, phrenic nerve block or crush may be necessary.

Fortunately most cases of hiccup stop of themselves in a short time, no matter what remedy is tried.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

County Sponsors Craft Workshop On Thursday

The Prince Georges County Recreation Department will conduct a Crafts Workshop on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. starting February 4 and continuing through March 25 at Northwest High School.

Sessions, which will be held in the school cafeteria, are designed for professional and volunteer leaders of youth-serving groups, according to Ellen Linson, Recreation Department Director. A new crafts project will be introduced each evening and leaders may attend single or all eight sessions. Mildred Reed, craft specialist for the Recreation Department, will teach the Workshop, for which there is no charge.

Crafts which will be offered are: Wood Fiber Flowers, February 4; Aluminum foil modeling, February 11; Plastic lace (gimp), February 18; Chenille craft, February 25; Paper projects, March 4; Plaster of Paris modeling, March 11; Shell and rickrack jewelry, March 18; Nature crafts, March 25.

The Workshop, conducted by the County Recreation Department, is held in cooperation with the Prince Georges Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Further information may be secured from the Prince Georges Recreation Department, APpleton 7-2207.

Slow Cooking Secret Of Chicken Cookery

Slow-cooked at temperatures low to moderate is the secret of good cooking for all sizes of chicken.

There are lots of ways to use small-sized broilers and fryers. Fryers are usually cut up into serving-size portions and fried in fat. But these birds are good for roasting for the small family. Fryers can also be used in making creamed and scalloped dishes, but the heavier birds usually provide more meat for such dishes.

Only young tender chicken should be broiled. For the tenderest, juiciest broiled chicken, use 1½ to 2½ pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryers. Have them split in half, lengthwise, with backbones, neck removed. Or buy chicken parts.

Preheat your broiler as the manufacturer directs. Place the chicken, skin down, in the bottom of the broiler pan, not on the rack. Juices keep it moist. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika then brush with melted butter or salad oil. For a special touch, first rub with cut lemon, and after brushing, lightly sprinkle all over with granulated sugar.

Place the pan in the broiler so the chicken is 7 to 9 inches from the heat. Broil slowly, and regulate the heat or pan position so that the chicken just begins to brown lightly in 10 minutes. Turn every 15 minutes and brush with fat two or three times during broiling to brown and cook evenly. Total cooking time varies from 35 to 50 minutes.

The chicken is done when the meat on the thickest part of the drumstick cuts easily and there is no pink color visible. If you wish, brush uncooked livers and pre-cooked hearts and gizzards with butter. Season and broil just long enough to brown.

For a change in flavor, brush the birds with barbeque or lemon sauce instead of butter. Or add to butter minced garlic, chives, parsley or onion; dried thyme, tarragon or bay leaf.

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"POP" BELL

Harry "Pop" Bell, President of Greenbelt Chapter Izaak Walton League, has just been appointed Chairman of Conservation for Southern Maryland District of American Legion by Vice Commander Bossman.

TEEN-AGE SODALITY

A dance and social evening is being sponsored by the Teen-age Sodality for all teen-agers in Greenbelt on Friday evening, January 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. There is an admission charge of 15 cents. Refreshments will be available.

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Science & Your Health

New Roles for Antibiotics

1 Discovery of Antibiotics gave man greatest weapon against disease

2 Antibiotics protect animals too, help them grow faster.

3 Recent tests show plant diseases may be licked with Antibiotics

4 In the future Antibiotics may have industrial and home use to prevent spoilage.

by Science Features

The versatile antibiotic drugs have been cast in a new role—the treatment of plant diseases which annually take a heavy toll of the nation's orchards.

Experimental work done at several universities and by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, indicates the antibiotics may do for agriculture what they have done for human and veterinary medicine.

The tests thus far have shown: The deadly Fireblight disease—so-called because its ravages leave trees as if they had been scorched by fire—was completely controlled on apple trees with a spray called agrimycin (a combination of streptomycin and terramycin).

The bean-destroying disease known as Halo Blight, which, like Fireblight, had been thought incurable, was cured—with a prevented—with a streptomycin spray.

Other bacterial diseases affecting tobacco, tomatoes, peppers,

peaches, spinach, walnuts, lettuce and potatoes, have been controlled experimentally with antibiotic sprays. The main interest, however, centers around Fireblight because of the vast destructive power of this disease.

Fireblight is the worst enemy of fruit trees and has forced growers to limit their varieties only to those that are rugged enough to withstand the disease. This is one reason why you can buy but two dozen apple varieties of the 1800 that exist, and why the pear-growing industry has been limited to a few sections of the country.

The antibiotics knock out plant diseases in much the same manner as human ills—they travel through the plant's "blood stream" until they reach the source of infection. Unlike their action in humans, however, the distribution of the antibiotics through the plant's system is upward and outward.