

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Five Incumbents, Three New Men To Run For Council In September

All five incumbent city councilmen have announced they are running again for that office and have already filed for their candidacies. In addition, three other candidates have indicated they will run for office in the city election on September 20.

William Siegel has already filed the required petition, and Alan Kistler and Lewis Tierney have indicated they will complete their petitions soon. The deadline for candidates to file is August 22.

Mrs. Winfield McCamy, city clerk, has announced special hours during which residents who have not previously registered or who have been removed from the books because of failure to vote last time may register. The city office will be open Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. for registration and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Saturday, August 20, the office will stay open to 6 p.m. for registration. August 22 is the last day for registration.

Mrs. McCamy revealed that there are at present 650 residents registered on the city books. So far only 58 new registrations have been recorded. In the last city election more than 3,000 residents voted.

Residents who have been removed from the books because of failure to vote have been notified by mail. A list of those who have been removed for this reason or because of death or moving out of Greenbelt has been posted in the city post office.

Co-op Ruth All-Stars Ousted By Baltimore

Our Co-op All-Stars, pick of the Babe Ruth League of Greenbelt, journeyed to Frederick July 26 to meet the All-Stars of Baltimore's Northeast Branch YMCA Babe Ruth League in a first-round game of 1955's State Tournament. Made eligible by State Director Jim Fraser's ruling, Captain Bobby Canning played his usual short-stop position. Greenbelt bowed, out-scraped by the plucky Baltimoreans, 7 to 3.

Barry Petroff, rangy righthander and Captain of Variety Store in our local league, toed the slab for Greenbelt. Barry struck out 10 and gave up but 3 walks, to see two of his bases on balls score runs! Petroff was touched up for 9 hits, three by Thirdsacker Salino in four tries and two for two by Rightfielder Goodwin.

Winning pitcher, the equally right-handed Winkleman, gave out 5 walks and fanned but 4 but scattered rather effectively the 6 hits Greenbelt made. Centerfielder Donnie Estep got two for two on infield taps.

Shortstop Kohlman smacked a two-bagger over Leftfielder Fred Slaugh's head in the second inning but was out at third trying to stretch it. Slaugh made a great throw to Thirdsacker Tom Iveson. Ivy allowed the ball to squirt away but recovered in time to flip the ball to the hustling Petroff, who romped over to tag out Kohlman. This play ranked with the very next play Ronnie DonBullian made on Catcher Drexel's grounder as outstanding defensive plays of the game.

Greenbelt broke the ice in the top of the second when, with the bases loaded, "Little E" Estep banged a high-hopper to Kohlman, whose throw to the plate was too late to catch the "belly-whopping DonBullian. Dale White popped up and Slaugh skied out to center to kill our kids' big chance.

See ALL-STARS, Page 4

Dr. Edlow Joins Dr. Wodak Here

Dr. Jules B. Edlow has begun to practice in association with Dr. Hans Wodak at 30-C Ridge to become the first new physician to take up practice in Greenbelt in a number of years.

Dr. Edlow is no stranger to this area, having completed his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland. He continued his medical studies at Maryland's medical school in Baltimore and interned at the Baltimore City Hospital. The new doctor, a veteran of World War II, is a bachelor.

Recreation Committee Recommends Two Swim Plans to Council Monday

A choice of two plans designed to limit the use of the local swimming pool by Greenbelt residents only will be presented by the Citizens Advisory Recreation Committee to the city council at its regular meeting on Monday, August 8, at 8 p.m. in the city office.

Details of the plans have not yet been released by the recreation committee. However, Allen Chotiner, chairman of the committee, revealed that one plan would be a subscription plan while the other will involve making the pool free to all residents with the pool supported by the city tax rate. In either case, outsiders will not be generally admitted to the pool, although the subscription plan will contain a provision to admit Greenbelt non-subscribers and outsiders at a higher rate than present if not enough Greenbelt families subscribe.

The committee will also make two other recommendations to the council in order to boost attendance in the evening hours. It will suggest that the afternoon hours be limited to 1-4 p.m. and the evening hours be extended to 5-8:30 p.m. In addition, the committee will ask that in the evening two adults be admitted for the price of one or a youngster be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

In connection with the current experiment of prohibiting busloads of outside children from coming to the pool, the committee reported that approximately 1,000 fewer non-residents used the pool during the first week of the busload ban. This included about 750 fewer outside children than the previous week. During the same period about 140 fewer Greenbelt residents used the pool. The committee stated there is a normal drop in pool attendance at this time of year.

Juke-Box Dance Series Starts Friday

The first of a weekly series of teen-age juke-box dances will be held this Friday, August 6, on the handball court in the rear of the swimming pool beginning at dusk.

The dances, which will continue to be held on Friday evenings for an indefinite period, resulted from discussions between the Citizens Recreation Advisory Committee and the Youth Council.

What Goes On

Friday, August 5 - Retreat at Manresa, for St. Hugh's; through Sunday. Labor Day Festival committee, city office, 8:30 p.m. Teen-age dance, handball court, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, August 8 - City council meets, 8 p.m., city office. GVHC quarterly membership meeting, GVHC building, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 9 - Woodway Homes Inc. members meet, 8 p.m., city office.

Friday, August 12 - GCS Board meets at Greenbelt, 8 p.m. GVHC Board meets, GVHC offices, 8:15 p.m. Teen-age dance, handball court, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 13 - JCC swimming party, Greenbelt pool, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22 - LAST DAY OF VOTING REGISTRATION FOR CITY ELECTIONS. LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR COUNCILMAN WITH CITY CLERK.

Troop 202 Plans Light Bulb Sale

Scouts of Troop 202 of Greenbelt are enjoying themselves at Boy Scout Camp Rock Enon outside of Gore, Virginia for their summer camping session. These scouts are returning Saturday and will dig right in with their fellow scouts to take orders for lamp bulbs.

The lamp bulb sale got under way last week and is expected to go into high gear this coming week. All Greenbelters are asked to aid these boys in obtaining much-needed equipment and supplies by stocking up on the desired lamps of their choice. If a scout does not or has not contacted you by the end of the coming week, call any scout of Troop 202, Dean Jensen, Chairman, Granite 3-5597 or Scoutmaster Mack L. Walden, Granite 4-8836, who will send a scout to call for your order.

The lamps are being sold at standard prices. It is an advantage, however, to have the bulb you want at hand when you need it. This you may do by buying from the scouts. In so doing, you are helping the citizens of tomorrow to obtain their equipment today since the scouts are getting all profits (one-third of the sale) from the sales they make.

IN GREENBELT
EVERYBODY READS
THE NEWS REVIEW

Query the Candidates

If you have a question to ask candidates for city council, drop a note to the News Review and it will be included in a list of questions to be posed to each candidate. Know their answers before you vote.

Elaborate Four - Day City Festival Announced For Labor-Day Weekend

by E. Don Bullian

One of the most elaborate celebrations ever attempted in Greenbelt has been scheduled for the Labor Day weekend. Originally the plan was to have an old-fashioned street dance, but the cooperation of city manager McDonald and the city council in addition to the enthusiastic support of all the organizations in the city, who are sponsoring the affair, has developed it into a four-day festival. It will begin Friday night, September 2 at 7 p.m. and continue through the weekend until 11 p.m. Monday night September 5. The entire Center will be beautifully decorated with floodlights, banner and streamers. Loudspeakers will announce the various activities and where they are taking place.

Local Board Members Discuss GCS Future

By Sam Schwimer

Greenbelt Area Representative Greenbelt members of the GCS Congress held a special meeting on Monday, August 1 at 8 p.m. in the GCS office to discuss the future of the co-op in Greenbelt.

The prospective increase in population and the increased traffic resulting from the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the prospective Inter-County Belt Freeway make it mandatory for GCS to seek ways of adding to and improving its service to the community.

Among alternatives suggested were continuing in the present center with some improvement and modernization of the present stores; building an addition to the present supermarket and consolidating existing enterprises there; and construction of a new shopping center at a site convenient to Greenbelt and traffic coming from the two highways, with the possibility that the latter would develop into a regional shopping center, including a branch of one of the larger department stores, with GCS building a combination drug-food-and-variety store similar to that at Wheaton.

The Area Congress decided that management should continue to cooperate with city officials, community planners, builders and other interested parties in an attempt to integrate any future commercial development with the planned growth of the community.

In the meantime, members of the Congress and the GCS staff would discuss the matter with interested members to obtain as broad a viewpoint as possible before making a final decision.

Japanese Visitors At Baptist Chapel Sunday

Three Japanese officials, who recently attended the Baptist World Alliance in London, England, will be the guest speakers at the Sunday evening worship service of the Greenbelt Baptist Chapel on August 7 at 7 p.m. in the Center School.

Rev. Sadamoto Kawano, President-elect of Southwestern University, Fukuoka, Japan, Mr. Katsuji Sugimoto, Dean of College, Southwestern University, who was a former governor of Fukuoka Prefecture (prefecture corresponds to our state) and Rev. Noboru Arase, Executive Secretary, Japanese Baptist Convention and pastor of one of the leading churches in Japan will be the honored guests.

These leaders will be visiting Washington, D. C. August 6, 7 and 8, before traveling to other sections of our nation. Sunday morning they will be guests of a number of the larger Baptist churches in the Washington area.

Arrangements for this special service were made by Rev. Fred Horton of Washington, D. C., a Baptist missionary to Japan now home on furlough and Dr. William J. Crowder of Greenbelt, Director of Missions and Evangelism of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

The service will include informal hymn singing led by Dr. James T. McCarl and a welcome and greetings to the Japanese leaders by Rev. Glenn W. Samuelson, pastor of Greenbelt Baptist Chapel.

The public is encouraged to attend and will be welcomed.

Definite arrangements have been made for four nights of street dancing on Centerway, which will be closed off during the festivities. In addition there will be square dancing on the tennis courts, four nights of professional entertainment, a majorette contest, fire company contests, two boxing shows, an art exhibit, a mammoth parade, a popularity contest, a fishing rodeo athletic contests, and numerous rides, games and Bingo. No dice games or gambling will be permitted. It is planned as a festival affair rather than as the usual carnival.

A suggestion by Councilman Hurst to boost Sunday, September 4 as Homecoming Day has been considered favorably by the Festival Committee. The idea is to invite all former residents of Greenbelt to special religious services on that day. Each faith would conduct its own services and extend special invitations to out-of-town members of their own faith. The Festival's publicity committee would promote and further the idea by spot announcements on radio and television.

The Festival Committee is urgently in need of individuals who will take complete charge of any of the following: a talent contest, a community sing, baking contest, advertising, publicity and special contests. Interested individuals should call Gr 4-8746.

A special meeting for the representatives of all organizations interested in taking an active part in the Festival has been scheduled for Friday, August 6 at the City Offices, 8:30 p.m. Every individual who has been assigned any responsibility in the Festival is requested to attend this meeting. Others who would like to help are also invited.

MYF Starts Program Of Community Help

Service to God, the church and the community as a whole is the aim of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Youth Fellowship. In keeping with this goal the members of the M.Y.F. have initiated a program whereby they can be of aid to the community and at the same time help to provide some small measure towards the improvement of the new building soon to open. This is a program of personal service to any person living in Greenbelt who would like help in or around their home. Any task from baby sitting and lawn mowing to window washing will be cheerfully undertaken by the young people of the church. In return they ask that the work be fairly assessed and a donation be made to correspond.

In addition to his time, each member has made a pledge which is to be used for a project for the church building and other M.Y.F. business.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is a young but extremely active part of the Methodist church in Greenbelt. They welcome any young people from 12-24. If the organization can be of any help to anyone a phone call to Susan Meade—Gr. 3-6776 or to Elaine Weizel—Gr. 4-7641 will bring it.

Woodway Meet Aug. 9

Members of Woodway Homes Inc. will meet Tuesday, August 9, at 8 p.m. in the city council chamber over the variety store.

Leaflets containing the essential facts of the project will be distributed. All residents interested in buying a lot and building in Greenbelt are invited to attend.



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Vol. 19

Thursday, August 4, 1955

No. 52

Greenbelt, Shorts, and Congress

The Greenbelt News Review, has long been convinced that the city ordinance forbidding the wearing of shorts, along with certain other specified garments, in the shopping center is just plain ridiculous. Now a recent ruling by both houses of Congress points up how silly the Greenbelt ordinance is. These august and dignified bodies have ruled that it is permissible for visitors in the galleries to wear shorts. According to the news item, the House of Representatives was at first somewhat doubtful about permitting this but then it discovered that the Senate had quietly permitted the wearing of shorts for weeks without detracting from the dignity of its proceedings.

We don't want to be trite and say what's good enough for Congress is good enough for Greenbelt. However, we feel that if the eyes of our country's leaders are not offended by the sight of adults wearing shorts in the midst of their profound deliberations on the laws of the land, then certainly Greenbelt residents should not recoil in shocked horror at men and women attired in shorts while shopping at the Center.

This newspaper has never advocated the entire repeal of the ordinance, which also forbids the wearing of kimonos, bathing suits, bathrobes, and housecoats. Our poll conducted last summer found a majority in favor of amending the ordinance to permit shorts to be worn. The city council did not feel that the sentiment for this was overwhelming enough to act. Now, however, there is no reason why a referendum on the wearing of shorts at the Center cannot be included on the ballot in the coming city election. This is a fair and democratic way to settle this issue once and for all. It also has the advantage that neither the outgoing or incoming city council will be saddled with this apparently controversial question.

People have been seen wearing shorts at the Center this summer. Most of them probably are newcomers to whom it probably never occurred that this is verboten in Greenbelt. We do not advocate that this ordinance be ignored, and most of us have tried to obey it—even though we think it pointless. Let us continue our proud record of a law-abiding community, but let's get off the books a law that is as archaic as requiring women to wear full-length black stockings when they go swimming in the pool.

We formally ask the council to place this question on the ballot—or give us a good reason why it cannot be done.

Tips On Painting



The success of an exterior paint job is about 90 percent proper preparation and 10 percent proper application. Here are some of the things to do to the house before painting: Scrape scales of blisters; Prime bare spots; Calk joints or seams; Fill holes or cracks; Renail loose boards; Replace window putty; Guard plants and shrubbery. Okay, Let's paint.

Use good paint—don't be fooled by a bargain price. A finish that is fast becoming popular is the new eggshell or low-lustre. One of its benefits is that it makes a small ranch or colonial house look larger—gives it more unity. Another—even greater benefit—in exterior eggshell is that it is a breather-type paint. It means that in nearly 90 percent of the cases it will control or eliminate the blister problem because the eggshell finish is porous. Much like the way our skin allows sweat to escape, this paint allows moisture to seep through its surface without blistering. This is a great advancement over hard, glossy paint surfaces.

Don't flow the paint on as you would on a wall. Spot it in two or three places, then brush. Paint the clapboard edges first, then the flat area between. Always use the brush flat even when painting the under-edge of siding. Painting edgewise streaks the job and wears the brush out at the corners.

The greatest single hazard in exterior painting doesn't come from falling ladders, dropped paint, or messed-up shrubbery. It comes from insects. The bugs are enough to drive you that way, especially in the summertime when they are out full force. It is bad enough to have insects buzzing around you when you paint. But it's worse when they land in the paint and stick. Add a little oil of wintergreen or oil of citronella to the paint, about one tablespoon per gallon. It repels the bugs and is harmless to the paint.

One of the first decisions a homeowner has to make is the correct time to paint the outside of the house. There are three clues that will tell whether a house needs painting: 1) On the south side of the house, the old paint job will show in spots under the present job. 2) If there are no visible signs of wear, rub a few places on the southern exposure to see if the old job comes through. 3) Use a small magnifying glass. If tiny cracks zig-zagging along the surface can be seen, it means the paint film is quite thin. Time to paint.

Blisters on the outside of a house usually come from two causes—moisture, or resin. Of the two, moisture in the house is the biggest single cause. When repainting a house with a blister problem, you should try to solve the problem before putting on a new coat of paint. All paint in the blister areas must be removed right down to the bare wood. If resin is causing the trouble, much of it can be boiled out with a blow torch. If moisture is the villain—and you can tell by sticking your thumb nail into a blister because the water will roll out—then, install vents or louvers. These will let the moisture escape without ruining your paint job.



Elaine Skolnik

Those lucky Hattons being able to escape the heat by spending a few days in the air-conditioned apartment of Marion's mother in Virginia. Oh Boy.

Moving on Saturday are Caroline and Ralph Miller. The welcome sign to all their Greenbelt friends will be hung up at 4104 Underwood Street, University Park, Md. Their new telephone number is APpleton 7-4305.

Visiting the Arthur Lewis', 34-C Ridge, is their sixteen year old niece, Louise Bourcher of Lawrence, Mass.

The Madson Family, 2-A Southway, have recently returned from a five week trip out West. They visited with their relatives in Spanish Fork Payson, Utah and spent much time sightseeing. The Madsons just missed tangling with a tornado by three miles!

Last week Joseph Fraundorfer, 2-J Laurel, took sons Johnny and Joe to Altoona, Pa. to visit family and friends. Lorraine stayed at home with Baby Nancy.

Richard Rosensweig was at the New London, Conn. Submarine Training School, Naval Reserves and while at Ocean Beach in New London, bumped into Harold Chasnow.

The I. Reuben's, 5-J Ridge, had a fine time vacationing at Fenwick Island.

Welcome home to Myra Hertz and daughters Janet and Lynn. They had a grand time visiting Myra's family in Montgomery, Alabama, and believe it or not the weather there was very comfortable. Sorry to hear about Myra's fractured toe.

The second Bridge tournament for the Individual Championship of Greenbelt was held last Wednesday. Brilliant 1st and 2nd place victories were scored by Mr. Alfred Skolnik and Mr. Herbert Hertz. While receiving the lucrative 1st prize, Mr. Skolnik commented modestly: "I don't think I would have won had George West played tonight." "But," said your observer, "Mr. West would have played as your partner." "That's right!" came the quiet reply.

The Naval Reserves need men and women to join them. Contact Yeoman Passavanti, Div. W-4, GR 3-2422.

The Lazeroff family, 6-C Hillside, took in all the beautiful sights of Williamsburg last week. Dotty's sister, brother-in-law and niece joined them.

Sunning themselves on Bethany Beach last month were the Tierney's, 2-F Laurel Hill, and Meades, 19-H Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tango and three children of Elizabeth, N. J., are houseguests of the William Hoes, 71-E Ridge.

Mrs. Margaret M. Butler, 3-F Research, entertained her Aunt, Miss Elizabeth Caharty, and Uncle, James Caherty both from Philadelphia. They have been staying with Mrs. Butler's father in Takoma Park.

David A. Schurr, 31-D Ridge, has been awarded a freshman competitive scholarship by the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, according to announcement by Gene D. Gisburne, vice-president for student affairs.

Schurr will study in the School of Electrical Engineering at Pennsylvania under the scholarship. He is a graduate of Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webster's new address is 26-F Ridge Road. The new phone number is GR. 3-3666. Ralph is still in Chicago awaiting his assignment.

Library News & Notes

By Madeline Evers

During the year 1954-55, more books were available to the county schools than in previous years. There were a good number of new books on the mobile branch at the bi-monthly visits to the more remote rural schools, and enough books so that every child could select a different book at each visit.

At eleven rural schools with a total enrollment of 1,320, children had four opportunities to select books from the mobile branch. The total number of books they selected was 4,396. In the intervals between mobile branch visits, interchange of books among the pupils was encouraged, and depended on the cooperation of the teacher and the children. Story hours conducted during the mobile branch visits numbered 120.

In addition to these direct school visits, the mobile branch made community stops at or near the school grounds of eleven more schools. At two of these schools, Mulliken and Glenn Dale, with an enrollment of 359, children withdrew books on a voluntary basis, that is, the teacher excused only those children who wanted books to come out to the mobile branch. Books loaned at bi-weekly visits to these schools was estimated to be 6,400 for the school year.

Community stops were made every week immediately after school hours at two suburban schools with a total enrollment of 1,350. Use here was on a voluntary basis, and was estimated to be 1,900 books for the school children.

At two other weekly community stops made during school hours near four schools with a total enrollment of 1,850, different classes were sent to the mobile branch each week. Number of books loaned to this group was 2,540 for the year.

Community stops were also made near high schools. It was not possible to send the large mobile unit to these schools because of its other regularly scheduled stops, and a shortage of staff which limited additional stops. Therefore, the small unit had to be used, and facilities were too limited to satisfy the students. At each visit, only a few students from each room were able to use the service because the mobile branch could not carry enough books for all. One high school with an enrollment of 493 was visited every month, and borrowed 900 books. Another high school with an enrollment of 476 used approximately 1,870 books, as a result of bi-weekly visits. Boy's Village at Cheltenham was visited every month, and a total of 440 books was withdrawn by the Librarian, Miss Johnson, for the children there.

The expressions of appreciation from the schools visited this year were very gratifying. Many of the teachers told us how much the children liked to select books to read, and that the school libraries could not supply enough of them. A number of the children selected non-fiction books about subjects which they were currently studying. The teachers also selected information books to supplement their teaching materials, and expressed their appreciation many times. The high school librarians said that since they were not able to supply a wide range of fiction to the boys and girls, they were glad to have the mobile branch service. All of the schools hoped to have the service again next year. During the year approximately 18,456 books from the mobile branch were used by school children who might not otherwise have had access to libraries.

THANKS

Please thank all my dear friends for the beautiful cards and flowers I received while I was in hospital—so many, I can't answer all at this time. I'm home now and I'll be glad for anyone to call. Thanks a million.

Mrs. Edna Benefiel.

Community Church

Eric T. Braund, Robert C. Hull Ministers

Sunday, August 7 - 9 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m. Worship service, Mr. Hull preaching on FAITH, first of a series on "The Three Cardinal Virtues." Miss Goetze, Minister of Music, is spending three weeks attending a refresher course at the School of Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York, of which she is a graduate. Mrs. Hufendick, Director of Religious Education, is attending an Institute on Religious Education at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Mr. Braund is on vacation in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hull is in the Church office daily from ten to twelve. Church telephone: GR 3-5846; Mr. Hull's home telephone: GR 4-9532.

Hebrew Services

Candlelighting time, 7:48 p.m. Watch for notice on the sale of tickets for High Holiday Services. Friday night services remain the same until September.

Lutheran Church

Edward H. Birner, Pastor Phone: GRanite 3-2553

Sunday, August 7: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes are held for each age group. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent, 11 a.m., Service of worship. The Rev. William Marwede, Eastern Area Director of the Lutheran Service Commission, will preach the sermon. Visitors are always welcome. No 8:30 a.m. service will be conducted this Sunday morning.

Tuesday, August 9: 7 p.m., Young people meet at the church to play volleyball.

Thursday, August 11: 8 p.m., Church Council meets.

Methodist Church

North End School Stanley F. Knock, Jr., Minister 42-L Ridge Road - Phone 9410 Friday, August 5 - 8 p.m., Commission on Finance meets at Barriks', 59-E Ridge.

Sunday, August 7 - 8:30 a.m., Morning worship conducted by Rev. Knock. The sermon is titled "Taste and See." 9:30 a.m., the regular Sunday School service is held. Classes for all ages. 6 p.m., M.Y.F. meets at the home of Barbara Shenk, 13-P Hillside.

Monday, August 8 - 8 p.m., Quarterly Conference meeting at the Parsonage, 42-L Ridge.

Thursday, August 12 - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal at Mrs. MacKenzie's, 10-S Plateau. 8 p.m., Meeting of the adult councilors at the Parsonage.

Baptist Chapel

Center School Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor 4-E Hillside - GRanite 4-9424

Thursday, August 4 - 7:30 p.m., Midweek service and Sunday School teachers and officers meeting at the Parsonage. The Sunday School enlargement for the fall will be explained. 8:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Friday, August 5 - 7:30-9 p.m., Visitation night.

Sunday, August 7 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Visitors welcome. John S. Stewart, Jr., superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship service. Children's sermon. Choir will sing led by Mrs. John Oleksak, choir director and pianist. Sermon by the pastor, "A New Commandment—Love" based on John 13. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Hand of Fellowship for new members. 6 p.m., Training Union for all ages. Mrs. John S. Stewart, Jr., director. 7 p.m., Evening worship service. Dr. James T. McCarl will lead the informal song service. Guest speakers Rev. Sadamoto Kawano, Mr. Katsuji Sugimoto, and Rev. Noboru Arase from Japan.

Tuesday, August 9 - 7:45 p.m., Bible class taught by Mrs. James Wilson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, 71-K Ridge.

Thursday, August 11 - 7:30 p.m., Midweek service at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James T. McCarl. Dr. McCarl will be in charge of this service. 8:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

CLASSIFIED

(Classified rates are three cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be left for collection in the News Review box at the tobacco store (open 8 a.m. to 20 p.m.). "FOUND" ads will be printed free of charge.)

TELEVISION SERVICE: By professional electrical engineers using the finest of modern test equipment. RCA Registered Dealer. Any make, any model. Philco Authorized Service. GR. 3-4431 or GR. 3-3811.

WANTED - Houses in Greenbelt. Have prospective buyers for houses and apartments. Will be glad to assist Greenbelters in selling their homes. GREENBELT REALTY COMPANY, 151 Centerway (former Police Station), GR. 3-4571.

WE FIX TELEVISION SETS. Serving our friends in Greenbelt since 1944, we offer first class prompt service using new standard brand parts and tubes. Ken Lewis, WEBster 5-5718.

TYPEWRITER service. Cleaning, overhauling, repairing. Electric, GR. 3-2537, nights and weekends.

GREENBELT MOTORS—8420 Baltimore Blvd. Used cars and trucks bought and sold. Phone TO. 9-9647.

GREENBELT TV SERVICE— Evenings, weekends, holidays. Local Home Service calls. Charges reasonable. Work guaranteed. Free tube testing service, 14-Z-2 Laurel Hill. Cal GR. 3-2113 or OL. 4-5476.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Russell, 2-F Westway. GR. 4-8956.

WANTED - Ride to Fort Meade, Post Finance Office near Bank and Civilian restaurant. Mrs. Graham, Apt. 1-F Parkway.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom attic, end brick house; desirable location; good condition; large lawn. GR. 4-7146.

LEAVING CITY - furniture to sell 2 yr. old Dutchess Washer \$35; Bed, divan, green \$35; Twin beds, maple \$30; Vanity, maple (chair) \$15; Chest of drawers \$12; lamp, electric coffee pot \$5 each; electric fan, like new \$40. 42-D Ridge Rd.

APPLICATIONS FOR COOPERATIVE Nursery School now being accepted. Children age 3 and 4 eligible. Call Mrs. Hillebrand, 3836.

RIDE WANTED: vicinity of 15th and Vermont Ave., N.W. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:45. Call GR. 4-5771.

TELEVISION AND RADIO— Free tube testing service. 40% discount on all replacements. WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY TUBE. Hours: 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. RIDDING'S SERVICE, 11-J Ridge Rd. Phone GR. 3-3482.

FOR SALE OR RENT: three-bedroom corner brick house. Available August 16. Being transferred. Easy terms. James G. Flynn, 13-J Ridge Rd. Phone, GR. 3-3291.

FOR SALE - 2-year-old Duchess wringer washing machine. Perfect running condition. \$25.00. Call Mrs. Dwyer, 2117.

BICYCLE FOR SALE - Full-size Schwinn, boy's bicycle, 2 years old. Good tires, just rebuilt, have Schwinn guarantee. \$25.00. Call GR. 4-8517, or see at 4-J Ridge Road.

THREE-BEDROOM ATTIC END brick house, desirable location. Good condition; large lawn. AP. 7-4305, or call GVHC sales office, GR. 3-2781.

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom defense home, 2-C Plateau Place. For information call GR. 3-3256.

Under CARE's "FOOD CRUSADE," needy families will receive an average of 17½ pounds of surplus farm food; institutions, such as orphanages, schools, hospitals, will receive an average of 100 pounds.

Each unit you send will carry your name and address and you will receive a signed receipt from the beneficiary overseas.

Because the food is government surplus it may NOT be designated by country, or person, or type of package.

JOIN CARE'S "FOOD CRUSADE"

Strange Stories

Strange stories often can be read in newspaper personals.

Not so long ago a mother ran the following advertisement in a South Dakota newspaper.

"Will the party who picked up a black cocker spaniel Sunday either return him or come get the 3-year-old boy he belongs to?"

A New Jersey newspaper made no charge the other day for printing this personal on page one:

"To my sweetheart, Sophie, I wish to thank you publicly for your love and devotion and for fifty-five years of wedded happiness made possible by your unmatched qualities as wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

"We all revere you. Your husband, Henry."

A man walked into a Nevada newspaper office alone one day recently and placed an advertisement saying, "I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself."

Wife Went Along Next Time

A few days later he returned to order this notice: "My advertisement of Jan. 24 was an error. I will be responsible for my wife's debts." Incidentally, on his second trip to the newspaper office, he was accompanied by his wife.

When another husband advertised that he no longer would be responsible for his wife's debts, the wife immediately advertised in reply:

"Since when has your credit rating been good enough for me to charge things?"

The owner of a drugstore combined business and pleasure in a newspaper advertisement that said:

"This is to notify the party who ran off with my wife that I can supply him with liniment, bandages, arnica, healing salves, absorbent cotton, iodine, sleeping powder and crutches at rock-bottom prices."

An altar-bound young man advertised his luck as follows:

"Frederick Harold Green announces his utter astonishment at being accepted in holy matrimony by the most incomparable Evelyn Estes."

However a less-satisfied swain declared:

"Young man on point of being married is desirous meeting man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step."

Specifications for Governess

A newspaper "help wanted" column advertised for a "really plain, but experienced and efficient, governess for three girls. Brilliance of conversation, symmetry of form and fascination of manner objected to as the father is much at home and there are grown-up sons."

A "lost and found" section printed this notice:

"Lost on New Year's Eve: a beautiful, streamlined blonde. Weight, 116 pounds; height, five feet, four inches. Answers to name 'Sugar.' No reward."

And a spinster with a sense of humor described herself in a personal as:

"Aged 33, homely, boresome, narrow-minded, tactless, pessimistic." Nevertheless, she got serious long enough to invite "interesting correspondence with romantic males."

Romance on the canine level was the subject of this newspaper ad:

"Handsome impeccable 2-year-old cocker spaniel (male) wishes to make acquaintance of congenial, well-bred young female of similar interests. Object, matrimony."

The School Outlook

After almost a decade of struggle the warborn school problem is still with us say the editors of Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine. In some areas there has been improvement. In other areas crises impend. Here is this year's outlook:

Faster than facilities can be built or teachers trained, prospective pupils arrive—in fact a new baby is born every eight seconds. That is the nub of the school problem. This year the added load on the elementary schools will be 1,200,000 over last year's enrollment.

In many parts of the country instruction will be on a make-do basis. Close to 1,000,000 grade schoolers will get only half-day educations. Most of the others will sit in crowded schoolrooms—nearly two out of three in classes larger than the desirable size, which is 30 pupils. About 35,000 school houses are still antiquated, one-teacher buildings.

New teachers going into grade schools, while generally well trained, are hardly numerous enough to replace those who quit teaching last year. Only a few thousand extras are available to handle the new pupils and to replace temporary teachers.

To get more teachers, more college graduates with teaching degrees must be induced into the schools. Only 79 percent of trained elementary teachers and 55 percent of trained high school teachers now actually take teaching jobs. Another approach is to inveigle former teachers to come back to the classrooms.

Although 60,000 new schoolrooms have been added, the country needs more than this number each year for at least the next five years, or the "gain" will be quickly wiped out.

High schools will feel the first pressures of heavy enrollments this year, when 250,000 additional students register. Spectacular increases in enrollments will come in another two or three years. But teacher supply is way down. Trained high school teachers graduating from college this year are 41 percent fewer than in 1950.

The weak spot in instruction is science. About half the high schools provide little or no instruction in chemistry, physics and advanced mathematics. High schools badly need 6,000 additional science teachers right now, but only 2,000 new ones are available for this year. This bodes no good for the nation's future. Without high school preparation, students will not be able to go on to advanced training in the fields of chemistry, electronics and atomic energy.

Colleges have a few years before the rush hits. This fall's enrollment will be 2,591,000, or 113,000 over last year's. About a third will be girls, bent on degree or husband. The main need for curing our school problem is money. For every new pupil in public school, taxpayers must shell out an average of \$250.62 for current expenses and \$80.52 for buildings, books, etc. As more teachers are added and more schools built, the figures will keep rising. As for colleges, half now operate in the red. Tuition fees at many schools are sky high (as much as \$1,300 a year). Corporations gave \$70,000,000 last year to help out, but high tuition and donations aren't enough.

August 4, 1955

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

Three

Food for Thought

Co-op Bulletin) Members of co-ops in the metropolitan D. C. area who use home-delivered milk can add to the funds for local cooperative education and promotion without cost to themselves by subscribing to the services of the Wakefield Dairy.

Wakefield has agreed to pay 25¢ per month to the Potomac Cooperative Federation for each new customer registered through the Federation. This means that a co-op member can contribute \$3.00 per year to the work of the Federation simply by buying high-quality milk at its regular price.

Co-op members not now receiving home delivery of Wakefield products are asked to write or call the Federation office, 1129 Vermont Ave., N. W.—REpublic 7-6804—so that the Federation can place their order.

Wakefield Dairy was purchased early in May by John Van Ginhoven, executive vice president of Richfield organization. Mr. Van Ginhoven, who was elected president of the enlarged concern, is an enthusiastic co-op supporter. Leroy A. Halbert, local co-op leader, worked out the above plan with Mr. Van Ginhoven.

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE MEETING

The Greenbelt Men's Bowling League will meet at the American Legion Home at 8 p.m., Wednesday, August 10, for registration of teams for the coming season. This is the original men's bowling league of Greenbelt. The league will begin bowling Tuesday, September 20, 9:15 p.m., at University Bowling Alleys, College Park. The league is limited to 16 teams, so register your team early with William Siegel, GR. 4-9405 or Paul Runion, GR. 4-9204.

HOMES WANTED To Buy and To Sell

We have homes ready for quick occupancy. We have prospects for quick sales.

If you're in the market - - -

To Buy or To Sell

COME IN AND SEE US

GREENBELT REALTY CO.

151 Centerway, Greenbelt, Md. GRanite 3-4571 GRanite 3-4351

Open every day 9:30 to 5:30 Weekends, Saturdays, Sundays

Evenings by Appointment

NOTICE

SPECIAL DATES TO REGISTER

FOR

GREENBELT CITY ELECTION

IN

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

EVENINGS

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Wed. August 3 Wed., August 10 Wed., August 17

DAYS

Saturday, August 6, 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Saturday, August 10, 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Saturday, August 20, 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Persons may register any day, Monday through Friday at City Clerk's office from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

(Printed as a public service by the Greenbelt News Review)

TELEVISION SERVICE

Guaranteed TV Repairs on Any Make - Any Model by Professional Electrical Engineers

RCA Registered Dealers Philco Authorized Sales & Service

Sales on Television, Radio, Electric Ranges, Refrigerators

Call

GR 3-4431

GR. 3-3811 TO. 9-6026

HANYOK BROS.

Television Service Company

Quarterly Meeting

OF THE

GREENBELT VETERAN HOUSING CORPORATION

Monday, Aug. 8, 1955

8:15 p.m. at the GVHC Office, Hamilton Pl.

ALL MEMBERS OF GVHC WELCOME

Recreation Notes

Swim lessons for the third and last session will be given to 192 Greenbelt youngsters who registered last Monday. This final course will begin August 4 and end August 19.

The annual Prince Georges County Recreation Department's Fishing Rodeo was a whopping success. Three hundred and sixty boys and girls from 39 of the County's 60 playgrounds attended the rodeo last Wednesday. H. L. "Pop" Bell, President of the Greenbelt Isaac Walton League which co-sponsored the Rodeo, selected the champion fishers and judged the fish which were caught. The largest fish was caught by David Radcliff of Ardmore while Russ Pollock of 5-D Ridge, Greenbelt, had the honor of catching the smallest fish, a 3 inch bass.

Everything was well under control with Greenbelt life guards watching over the kids.

ALL-STARS from page 1

A walk, double, single and an outfield boot by Bobby McGlothlin got 2 runs for Baltimore after two were out in their third. Another walk, after two outs in the fourth, followed by 3 hits in a row got the Monumental City kids two more runs. A balk by Petroff in Baltimore's fifth sent their 5th run home and moved Centerfielder Henderson to third base. Henderson scooted home with the sixth run a moment later when Estep gloved Kohlman's sacrifice fly.

Greenbelt picked up a couple of fast runs in the sixth when First-sacker Richie Fonda "lost" one over the leftfielder's head for a homerun, plating DonBullian, to narrow the edge 6 to 3. Baltimore was quick to grab an insurance run in their half of the inning. Goodwin got his second single off Petroff. Winkleman moved him up, Petroff to Fonda, and Salino's third single drove "Goody" home. 7 to 3.

Our hopes were raised in the last inning when, with one down, White and Slaugh got line-drive shots for singles. Coach Bill Moore inserted Ronnie Newman at this time to pinchhit for McGlothlin. Ronnie almost did it—but he died. Salino grabbed Newman's scorching liner and almost doubled up Slaugh at first. Petroff took a crack at getting our fat out of the fire and almost made it, blasting a long, high drive to center which Henderson pulled down, ending the game. Still 7 to 3.

Greenbelt 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 6 2
 Baltimore 0 0 2 2 2 1 x - 7 9 2
 Petroff and White; Winkleman and Drexel.

The host team, Frederick, thrashed Brunswick on pitcher Brown's no-hitter, 26 to 0 in the other first round game. Next day found Baltimore eliminating Westminster by the same score they did Greenbelt in, 7 to 3. Frederick romped over Havre de Grace 9 to 4 to go into the final day. Howie Stup bested Winkleman for Frederick over Baltimore, 6 to 4. So . . . Frederick is Maryland State Babe Ruth League Champions and host team in the Region 2 tournament.

Vic Vet says

TWO DEADLINES TO GET GI LOANS NOW PREVAIL. FOR WORLD WAR II VETS, THE DEADLINE IS JULY 25, 1957. FOR KOREA VETS, THE DEADLINE IS JANUARY 31, 1965



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Service Station Wins Twice; Widens Lead

Captain Dale White's Service Station team grabbed a commanding lead with just one remaining game for them to play in the first-half race for Co-op's Babe Ruth League title. They improved their edge over second-place Supermarket to two full games by trimming Drug Store and Supermarket. Co-op Babe Ruth League Team Standings

Team	W	L
Service Station	6	2
Supermarket	4	4
Variety Store	3	3
Drug Store	2	6

The very hot morning of July 20 found Service Station locked in a torrid duel with Drug Store. The Gasmen limped away, soggy 11-9 victors. Diminutive Donnie King nudged Losing-Pitcher Ron Bussard for three safeties in four tries and scored 3 runs. Roy McCauley, last season's Most Valuable Player award winner in the Little League, had 1 for 2 officially, walking 3 times to score 4 runs. Mittman Dale White smacked Bussard's tosses for two long doubles in 4 tries and tallied twice. Rob McGlothlin batted home 5 runs with his 2 hits and pair of ground-outs. Pat Ready chipped in with another two-bagger to further harass Bussard.

Joe Markowich and McGlothlin held the Pharmacy nine to just 4 hits, including doubles by Captain Kenny Reamy and Bobby Canning, but were very wild. Markowich walked 8 in the first 3 innings, fanning two. McGlothlin walked seven and struck out 6.

Reamy scored 3 runs for Drug Store, swiping two bases, but was "out a mile" trying to steal home with 2 outs in the last inning and his team trailing by two runs. Service Sta. 3 0 3 3 0 2 0 - 11 9 4
 Drug Store 1 1 2 2 0 3 0 - 9 4 3
 Markowich, McGlothlin (4th) and White; Bussard and Reamy.

Tall Davey Goldfaden pitched fine ball July 22 to lead Burgoon & Co. to victory over Supermarket, 11 to 5. Dave's method of operation was to get everybody out but Fred Slaugh and Richie Fonda. He struck out nine Foodmen and gave up but five freebies. Slaugh blasted another homerun and a triple, Fonda powered a triple and single for four of the six hits off Goldfaden.

Husky Ronnie Newman was the loser, pitching excellent ball until the fifth. He held Service Station to 5 hits and K'd 7. Newman walked only two until the fifth when he suddenly lost his control and the Grease-monkeys iced the game on five walks, a wild pitch, 2 hits and a pair of costly errors. Supermarket 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 - 5 6 3
 Service Sta. 0 0 0 1 7 1 x - 9 5 2
 Newman and Fonda; Goldfaden and White.

Chuck Clark returned from a lengthy vacation to absorb another tough Drug Store loss, bowing to Supermarket on July 28 in an extra inning game, 6 to 7. Clark had scored a tie-breaking run in the top of the 8th only to be victimized by his own wildness and 2 errors in the bottom of the inning. Ron Newman was the winning pitcher.

The Foodmen's Southpaw catcher, Richie Fonda, belted a triple and single to be the only player to get more than one hit. Fonda scored twice and was credited with two RBI's. Drug Store 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 1 - 6 8 5
 Supermarket 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 2 - 7 5 1
 Clark and Reamy; Newman and Fonda.

Supermarket, considered by some to be the strongest team, flubbed its first-half chances by its inability to cope with Service Station, to whom they bowed three times: 8-9, 4-7 and now, 5-9. . . . Captain Barry Petroff's defending champion Variety Store can tie the Gas Salesmen by winning their three remaining tilts, including the one with Service Station on Monday morning, August 1.

The Long View

By A. C. Long

As far as I'm concerned this transit strike is a perfect bust—we weren't able to pick up a single pretty little damsel in distress yet. I say "we" because it's really Joe Loftus who has been kindly offering free transportation to snappy stranded stenographers. Joe and I have been motor-pooling for several years now with all the dignity and decorum natural to gentlemen of our position, age, girth and his DeSoto Suburban.

But being lively, public-spirited citizens (Note how the word "public" softens the description), we started the first day of the strike with an eager resolve to help keep the wheels of government moving by picking up gorgeous grounded government gals. We decided to adhere to the role of the sea—girls, that is, I mean women and children first, and to pick up the ones who, it seemed obvious, would be most missed by their bosses. The first few days, I suffered some physical punishment preventing men from crashing into the car, in order to save the space for more attractive—er—more important passengers.

But despite our engaging smiles and his careful maneuvering in traffic (he wore out the two right tires scuffing curbs) our earnest attempt to be helpful was disgustingly and abjectly a failure. "It must be that I'm out of practice," I admitted "because when I was home summers from college with my old model T roadster . . ."

"That's it," he exclaimed, refusing to admit that age was creeping on. "It's the car. Look what that 1955 Buick just hauled in."

If the strike lasts much longer, some dealer is going to trade in a DeSoto Suburban on a three-toned mauve, orchid, birds egg yellow hard top. I'm just as public-spirited as he is, but I'm going to wait and see if it's me or the car. The frustrations drove him to Ocean City for a few days, and I'm driving now. Tomorrow I'm going to try out my son's convertible—and if that doesn't work, they can settle the darn old strike.

Crab Feast

DATE: Saturday, Aug. 13, 1955
 TIME: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 PLACE: College Park Moose Lodge, Metzert Road, College Park, Maryland
 FEE: \$2.00 per ticket - children free.
 REMARKS: Plenty of Food, Other than Crabs, Plenty of Beer - and soft drinks - Plenty of games - Plenty of Fun.

CALDWELL'S WASHING MACHINE

SALES and SERVICE
 Moved to Berwyn Heights
 Still Serving Greenbelt
 FOR SERVICE CALL
TOWER 9-6414

Sale

OF

Summer Footwear

Children's Sandals

2.98 to 4.98 Values

\$2.59

Women's Sandals & Flaties

Values to 4.98

\$2.59

Broken Sizes Women's Shoes

\$1.29 pr.

Men's Oxfords

7.98 to 9.98 Values

\$5.98

Valet Shop

Co-op Shopping Guide

IT'S STEER-IFIC! Co-op's top quality red label, western, corn fed, steer beef for succulent, dee-licious roasts and tender, juicy steaks with a flavor that says: "Eat hearty!"

Steaks SIRLOIN 89¢ TOP ROUND 85¢ CUBE 99¢
 LB. LB. LB.

RIB ROAST 7 inch cut, chine bone removed lb. 69¢

Rath's boneless, smoked	Briggs midget
PORK DAINTIES LB. 69¢	LIVERWURST 1/2 lb. roll 21¢
Briggs	Swift's Premium, sliced
FRANKS LB. 43¢	BACON LB. 59¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE .. co-op red label, Puerto Rican 2 - 46 oz. cans 45¢
 FRUIT FOR SALADS .. Del Monte 2 - No. 303 cans 59¢
 GREEN BEANS, cut .. Co-op green label 3 No. 303 cans 29¢
 TOMATOES .. Co-op green label 3 No. 303 cans 29¢
 PEACHES .. Elberta sliced, Co-op red label 2 No. 303 cans 45¢
 ICE CREAM .. Holland Dutch Treat half gallon 89¢
 FIG NEWTON CAKES .. Nabisco 16 oz. pkg. 39¢

Co-op scoops the town with this new low price!
SEALTEST PROCESSED CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf 59¢
 Stock up NOW! 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE, Tropicana, U.S. Grade A 6 oz. cans 6 for 79¢ case 48 \$5.99
 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Tropicana 4 - 6 oz. cans 49¢ case 24 \$2.84
 LIMEADE, Tropicana or Par-Ken 5 - 6 oz. cans 49¢ case 24 \$2.29
 PINK LEMONADE, Nilcar 2 - 6 oz. cans 29¢ case 24 \$3.29
 PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole 3 - 6 oz. cans 43¢ case 24 \$3.39
 LEMONADE, Real Lemon 4 - 6 oz. cans 47¢ case 24 \$2.79
 USDA Grade A East Coast (Co-op Food Stores' exclusive brand)
 YOUR CHOICE 2 for 35¢ Any combination of 12 pkgs. \$1.99
 (All 10 oz. pkgs.)

East Coast Mixed Vegetables: Green Beans, french cut or reg.; Wax Beans, french cut or reg.
 Baby Lima Beans; Peas Sunshine Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 4 for 95¢

PRODUCE

CANTALOUPEs, large California 23¢ PEACHES, Golden Jubilee 4 lb. basket 59¢
 PLUMS, Duarte 19¢ lb. SWEET PEAS 2 lbs. 25¢
 PEARS, California Bartlett 2 lbs. 29¢ POTATOES 10 lbs. 25¢ 50 lbs. 99¢

CO-OP FOOD STORE Greenbelt Shopping Center

IN GREENBELT
 EVERYBODY READS

★ THE NEWS REVIEW ★