

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol 23, No. 49

Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, July 9, 1959

Five Cents

Parade Winners Listed

Winners in the annual Fourth of July parade, held in Greenbelt last Saturday, are listed below for the information of those who may not have been able to hear the announcements at the conclusion of the parade:

1. Best Appearing Pumper 750-GPM & Over, Clinton, Trophy.
2. Best Appearing Pumper Under 750-GPM, Branchville, Trophy.
3. Best Appearing Rescue Truck, Laurel, Trophy.
4. Best Appearing Ambulance, Landover Hills, Trophy.
5. Best Appearing Ladies Auxiliary, Branchville, Trophy.
6. Best Appearing Ladder Truck, Riverdale, Trophy.
7. Coming Longest Distance, Odenton, Trophy.
8. Drum and Bugle Corp 1st Place, Reese Europe 5, \$15.00.
9. Largest No. Firemen in Line of March, Berwyn Heights, \$10.00.
10. Majorettes Senior 1st Place, College Park, Trophy.
11. Majorettes Senior 2nd Place, Brentwood, \$5.00.
12. Majorettes Junior 1st Place, Bladensburg, Trophy.
13. Majorettes Junior 2nd Place, College Park, \$5.00.
14. Best Appearing Civic Float, Greenbelt Lions, \$10.00.
15. Best Appearing Marching Unit, Branchville Auxiliary, \$10.00.
16. Best Appearing Commercial Float, Twin Pines, \$10.00.
17. Best Appearing Band, Maple Glen, \$25.00.
18. Best Appearing Clown, Umbrella, \$5.00.
19. Best Appearing Horse & Cowboy, Free State Riding Club, \$5.00.
20. Youngest Majorettes in Line of March, Brentwood 3 years, \$5.00.
21. Oldest Fireman in Line of March, "Pop" Huggins, \$5.00.
22. Oldest Civilian in Line of March, Jos. Cipriano, \$5.00.
23. Best Decorated Bicycle, Tie Cinderella, \$2.00 & Gay 90's, \$3.00.

Area Air Raid Siren Test Due Saturday

A quarterly test of air raid sirens in the Washington Metropolitan area will be conducted Saturday, July 11, at 11:55 a.m. Sirens will sound for a period of one minute.

Saturday's test will be the first occasion on which all sirens will be simultaneously actuated from a single control, according to R. Hal Silvers, County Civil Defense Director. The Office of Civil & Defense Mobilization is operationally responsible for the warning systems in the District of Columbia and adjacent Maryland and Virginia counties.

The test will include all electrically operated sirens and the more powerful engine-driven presently connected to the warning system that has been in process of expansion during the current year.

The warning system is now virtually completed in accordance with present plans but some few sirens will not sound because necessary electrical connections are still to be made.

"This is merely a mechanical test and the general public is not required to participate," stated CD Director Silvers.

FISHING RODEO

Prince George's County Playgrounds held their Annual Fishing Rodeo this morning at 9:30 a.m. at Greenbelt Lake. Boys and girls from the 61 playgrounds conducted by the County Recreation Department competed for prizes for the longest fish, the heaviest fish, the most fish caught, the first bass and the first Blue-gill caught. A feature of the Fishing Rodeo this year was a "Huck Finn" contest, and a Casting Contest.

Insects Killed By Novel Method



—Photo by Kaplan

Last week many Greenbelt residents watched with amazement and curiosity (especially the children) as Garden Pest Control sprayed the hedges. The 21 miles of hedges surrounding GHI dwellings were sprayed from both sides with a new type equipment imported from Germany, by Bob Travis, (right) Owner and Manager. This work was done to check two insect pests which have been defoliating much of the privet hedge. Working with Travis, 57-J Ridge, were John Sharp (left) 71-C Ridge, and John Stuart of Wheaton. Travis reports that a single insecticide application will check the infestation but will not give complete control. He suggests that home owners continue to spray their hedges with an insecticide combination, such as malathion and methoxychlor. The two observers were not identified.

AGENDA REGULAR MEETING Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland July 13, 1959

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Minutes of Previous Regular Meeting, June 8
4. Minutes of Special Meeting, June 10
5. Minutes of Special Meeting, June 29
6. Petitions and Requests
7. Written Communications
8. Monthly Reports
9. Act on City Manager's Attendance at ICMA Conference
10. Ordinance - Second Reading - Curbs and Gutters
11. Ordinance - Amend Ordinance 357 - Sick Leave for Part-Time Employees
12. Ordinance - Amend Ordinance 381 to Classify Position of Clerk - Operator Part-Time and Relief Operator - Part-Time
13. Resolution - Authorize Mayor to Sign Deed for Sale of Community Building

GCS Plans Meeting To Discuss Center

Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., which just recently purchased the original commercial buildings in the Greenbelt Shopping Center, has invited a group of leading citizens to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p.m., in the city offices. The management of the co-op proposes at that time to present a plan for the further development of the Center which has been worked out informally in conjunction with the city council and City Manager Charles McDonald. Chief purposes of the meeting, according to Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr., General Manager of GCS, is to get an expression from all organizations in town to help in making permanent long-range plans for the Center. This will be the first in a series of meetings, the co-op announced.

4-H Leaders Club News

By Deborah Wagner

The 4-H Leaders Club of Greenbelt was well represented among the 54 campers who arrived at Pleasant Valley near Bittinger, Md. on June 29 for six days of camping fun. Those attending were: Tommy Herman, Larry Feltner, Alton Shelton, Harold Goldberg, Seymour Silberstein, Joyce Daniels, Donald Baker, Deborah Wagner, Adrienne Cornett and Norman Nusinov.

Attending as counsellors were Stephanie Cornett, Ethel Nusinov and Sandy Cornett. Marcus Nusinov and Joe Cornett assisted as Junior counsellors. Billy Cornett, age 5, was appointed mascot of the Cherokee Tribe.

Activities at camp included: Nature Study, First Aid, Rifle Training, Arts and Crafts, Swimming and Fishing.

Harold Goldberg, Norman Nusinov and Adrienne Cornett achieved recognition as "All Star Campers." Adrienne Cornett, president of the local Club, also won the talent contest, which was emceed by Marcus Nusinov. They reluctantly returned from camp on July 4.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

On July 4 the Fire Department, through the cooperation of the Recreation Department, held a horseshoe tournament supervised by John Huffman. 24 men over 16 signed for the senior singles and 16 boys under 16 signed for the junior singles. In the men's division Recreation Director Warren Leddick survived three foes, while Francis Horstman survived four foes to gain the finals. Leddick was shut out two games by Horstman, who won the men's title.

In the Junior division the younger Horstman went all the way to win the junior title. For the use of the public the horseshoe pits have been left in playing condition. These pits are in the wooded area behind the statue in the center.

To the Residents of Greenbelt:

Thank you for cooperating with us in the recent hedge spraying.

BOB TRAVIS
GARDEN PEST CONTROL

HA. 2-9521
GR. 4-6637

City Charter History Reviewed

"Our great experiment in housing and in community living," was the way Town Councilman Sherrod E. East summed up what was happening in Greenbelt as its first year came to an end. Writing in a special Charter Day Edition, June 1, 1938, of the *Greenbelt Cooperator*, predecessor of the *News Review*, East explained something of the unique history of the Greenbelt charter.

That this community was the first in Maryland to utilize the city manager system of government was noteworthy in itself. But the origin of the charter further set Greenbelt apart from any other previously established municipality. For the form of government which the town was to adopt came before the people, not after the people had arrived.

No minor Jeffersons or Franklins or Madisons will be remembered by posterity for their part in framing the Greenbelt charter. Somewhere in musty files, perhaps hidden away in the National Archives, the names of those responsible for the planning and drafting of the charter may be recorded. But in East's history of the charter, the framers are known only as "officials of the Farm Security Administration."

After these officials had drafted the charter, it was submitted to the Maryland State Legislature for approval and enactment. Various members of the Prince Georges County delegation—and most particularly Delegate Charles C. Marbury—together with certain officials of the Farm Security Administration, worked diligently to guide the charter through to final approval and legal adoption by the legislature. This law, passed on June 1, 1937, created the town of Greenbelt and authorized for it—for the first time in Maryland—the town manager form of government. There were, on that significant date, no residents in the town. On September 30, 1937, the first five families moved in. And on the following June 1, when Greenbelt celebrated the anniversary of its creation, there were already 610 families, 2300 people.

Certain features of the Greenbelt charter, as East defined them, persist today—for example, the separation of legislative (council) and executive (managerial) functions; the vesting in the council of the power to remove the town manager; the privilege of the council to elect from its own members the mayor of Greenbelt.

Certain other features, however, were peculiar to the administrative relationship between the town and the federal government and have since disappeared. For example, as provided under Section 2 of Public Law No. 845, of the 74th Congress, the bulk of the funds under which the town was to operate were to be raised by petitioning the Farm Security Administration for funds "in lieu of taxation." After the federal government relinquished ownership of the Greenbelt properties, this fund-raising mechanism gave way, of course, to a normal taxation procedure. Further, as councilman East noted, although the jurisdiction and powers of the council were defined as clearly as the State Legislature could define them, the first council found that in actual practice certain details involving conflicts of jurisdiction between the municipal government and the federal Farm Security Administration had to be worked out individually. Such conflicts of jurisdiction have, of course, long since melted away.

The first review of the charter did not, nevertheless, occur until 1949. And, until the present time, there had been no review since the federal government turned over its ownership of property here to the residents of the community on December 31, 1952.

Now such a general review is being undertaken. A special nine-man committee, appointed by the city council last October, has completed the initial draft of their recommendations for changes to the charter. This draft is now being studied by the whole committee. If at least seven of the nine approve the draft in its present form, Chairman Clinton Fair has reported, the draft will go on to the city council for their further action. Otherwise it will be reviewed again by the whole committee, who will try to reach agreement. The original plan of the council in setting up the charter review committee, as reported in the *News Review* last October, was that any recommendations for changes in the charter be submitted to the electorate in the regular city election on September 15, 1959. Whether the charter revisions will in fact form part of the ballot in that election will depend upon the further fate of the draft revision in both the special committee and in the council.

Greenbelt has long since moved out of the experimental stage in both housing and community living that early Town Councilman Sherrod East described. Many other towns and housing projects have been built according to the Greenbelt pattern. And Greenbelt's system of ownership—and in many ways its organizational aspects as a community—have changed, too. If the city's charter is to be a living document, suited to the actual needs of the residents, it too must follow a natural evolution.

Recreation Review

By Warren Leddick

Arts and Crafts: Summer arts and crafts classes are now in session under the supervision of Evelyn Boggs. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday in the play area behind the statue in the center, and on Tuesday and Thursday at the North End School. Friday is special event day for both classes. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Men's Slow Pitch League: With the first half ending, St. Hugh's emerged the champions followed closely by the Athletic Club team. In the 2nd half the Co-op team led off with a victory over L&N Market 22-9; the Methodist Church defeated first half winner St. Hugh's 7-6 in a game highlighted by Morris' home run and three RBIs. The Athletic Club is staying in the winning column with a victory over the Community Church, 9-5.

Team Standings	W	L
Co-op	1	0
Athletic Club	1	0
Methodist Church	1	0
Community Church	0	1
L&N Market	0	1
St. Hugh's	0	1

Babe Ruth League: Dennis Moore's Co-op team emerged as the first half champion of the Babe Ruth League with a fine record of 5 wins and no defeats. The Co-op team then rightfully met the first half champions of the Northern Virginia Babe Ruth League in an exhibition on July 4th at Braden Field. St. Anthony's, the Virginia representative, was a large, well experienced team. The smaller, inexperienced Greenbelt team made some costly errors which helped Virginia to their 11-1 victory.

As the second half opens the Fire Department team captained by Paul Hyland has jumped to an early lead with an impressive victory over the New Greenbelt Pharmacy.



GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

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WHEN THE SIREN BLOWS

By Rita Fisher

The past week has been a busy one for the men of Greenbelt's Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. The men were busy with the preparations for and the operation of the carnival, parade, and the fireworks display. And the siren added to the many things the men participated in over the weekend.

Anyone passing the Firehouse on Friday morning surely must have noticed the men cleaning and polishing the equipment which they were going to have on display in the parade the following day. But due to unforeseen circumstances the men were out with the pieces four times on the 3rd. Oddly enough, the calls were all reports of brush fires, all located along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. On the third such call, however, at 5:20 p.m., the firemen reported finding the remains of fireworks at the site of the fire reported at that time.

The parade on the Fourth was quite a success, with many out of town fire depts., along with their baton twirlers, participating. But it did my heart good to see so many of our own Greenbelt people taking part in the parade too. Twenty-five of our volunteers were on hand, some on the equipment in the parade and others scattered around helping to keep things going smoothly.

When the siren blew on the night of the Fourth, our men were seen leaving the carnival grounds in a hurry to answer the call. Another brush fire.

At 5:54 p.m. on July 6, 15 men responded to the three blasts of the siren in answer to a call. The report came in that a truck was on fire. The firemen reported finding a high grade diesel oil can back in the woods with an oil trail leading to the fire. There is a possibility that children started the fire. This fire is being further investigated.

Our ambulances, both old and new, were in service a bit during the past week too. As per usual they went out with the fire fighting apparatus in answer to the fire calls. But when the siren blows only once, it is a call for assistance from the rescue squad only. On July 1 the men made two trips to the hospital. One request was to transport a patient home and the second trip was to transport a patient to the hospital. Also on that day, the ambulance was used to deliver a man to Johns Hopkins Hospital where the man gave an emergency blood donation. On the third of July, a heart attack victim was taken to P. G. and the first aid man in the ambulance administered oxygen while on the way. On the morning of the fourth, the men were called on to make up a "victim" for the parade. Hope it was impressive! There was one casualty reported to our Rescue Squad on the fourth. A twelve-years-old boy was hit by a cherry bomb and was burned on his left pinky, forehead, shoulders and left eyelash. He was taken to P. G. for treatment.

Two O. B. (maternity) cases were given an assist by being taken to the hospital last week. One was on the fifth, the other on the seventh. Another report of a child cutting himself on a milk bottle within the past few weeks came in on the sixth of July. An eight year old boy cut his hand and leg when

he dropped the bottle. He was taken to the doctor's office for treatment.

Our lovely Cadillac ambulance participated in the parade at Prince Georges Plaza on the fourth and our men were later informed that the ambulance was awarded a prize. So another trophy will soon be on display down in the firemen's hall along with the many others already decorating the shelves.

On June 30, our ambulance was used for a trip to Keyser, W. Va. A Greenbelter was injured in an accident there and her father requested our men to pick up the girl and transport her up to New Providence Hospital where she could receive more adequate treatment. The ambulance, manned by two men, covered a total of 325 miles that day.

A word now about the activities of the Ladies of the Auxiliary. This is in reference to what is known as the County Canteen. This is a service given by the women of the county to the men when they are out on a fire call which lasts at least an hour or whenever a request comes through for their assistance to the men. The women living within the location of the fire are called upon to man the canteen where they are usually asked to serve coffee and food if the situation calls for it. The ladies of the Canteen have asked me to inform you that they are serving chicken and ham dinners at the Oxon Hill Fire House on July 12.

One more item for this column this week and this is a reminder to our own volunteers. Don't forget the Fire Chief's picnic this Sunday, July 12 at Tollchester, Md.

Baptist Youth Week

The Greenbelt Baptist Church will sponsor a Youth Week beginning Sunday evening, July 12 and ending the following Sunday, July 19. Heading the Youth Week Committee is Sharon and Dorothy Kendall, Bonnie Pate, and Billy Alshire.

On Sunday evening, July 12, Rev. Calvin LeGates, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Bladensburg, Md. will speak during the evening worship service at 7 p.m. Mr. Le Gates is the father of Mrs. Leta Olesak, the church pianist.

Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., the program will take the form of a Bible discussion with one of the deacons of the church serving as resources leader, a recreation period, and time of refreshments. One the evenings the young people will show their skill in slicing up watermelons and enjoying the contents. A progressive dinner is also planned.

On Friday evening, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. the Gospel Heralds from Wheaton College will present an evening of vocal and instrumental music and a practical Biblical message. The group is composed of four talented young men who are making a tour of the Eastern part of the United States participating in many churches. A free spaghetti dinner for all Junior and Senior High School young people will precede the service.

On Sunday, July 19 at the 11 a.m. service, the pastor will preach on the subject, "Youth Wants To Know." Young people of the church will participate in this service.



A LIFETIME OF HELP: Teen-agers at a vocational school for orphans in Patras, Greece, are obviously excited as they examine the tools in a CARE woodworker's kit. The gift meant they could be trained as carpenters (so that they will be able to support themselves when they leave the institution. The \$20 woodworking kit is one of 50 vocational educational and health tool packages especially prepared by CARE to help needy people help themselves. Contributions for this phase of the agency's work may be sent to: CARE Self-Help Program, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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NOTICE

Swimming Classes

A second registration for swimming classes will be held on Monday, July 13th at 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the swimming pool. A \$2.00 registration fee for residents and a \$4.00 registration fee for non-residents must accompany each application. No registration will be accepted after 11:00 a.m. Positively no refunds made after 12 noon. Instructions will begin on July 14th.

Splash parties every Saturday night, 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission, 25c. You must be 12 years of age or over.

Greenbelt Recreation Department



See and Hear

THE GOSPEL HERALDS

From Wheaton College

Friday, July 17 - 7:30 p.m.

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Crescent and Greenhill Roads

Greenbelt Theatre

129 CENTERWAY GREENBELT, MARYLAND PHONE GR. 4-6100 AIR CONDITIONED

Thurs. & Fri. Eves. July 9-10 Sat. July 11

Mat. 1 P.M. Cont.

"Pork Chop Hill" Gregory Peck also

"It, the Terror from Beyond Space" Marshall Thompson

Sun. July 12

Mat. 1 P.M. Cont.

Mon. Eve. July 13

Double Feature

"Shane" Alan Ladd

"Desert Fury" Burt Lancaster

Tues. & Wed. Eves. July 14-15

"Time To Love—

Time To Die"

John Gavin, Lilo Pulver

Starting Thurs. Eve. July 16

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(Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review office at 9 Parkway 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 Co-op drug store)

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE: All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. TO. 9-6414.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, Greenbelt. GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius. GR. 4-6018 anytime.

NOTARY PUBLIC: Gladys K. Chasnoff 45-N Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, GR. 3-5651.

TV TROUBLE? Service by Tony Pisano, GR. 4-7841.

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DRESSMAKING and alterations. Reasonable. GR. 4-9638.

G. E. Double Door Refrigerator—excellent condition, 53 lb. frozen food section. Call GR. 4-9628 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN for full-time fountain work. New Greenbelt Pharmacy, GR. 4-6966.

Special Ball Game

The Greenbelt Softball Diamond, on Saturday, July 11, will witness a single 9 inning game beginning at 8 p.m.

This game is to pit the 1958 Central Atlantic Regional Champions, Maggies Restaurant, against the 1949 Metropolitan Washington Champions, Thrifty Liquors. Members of Thrifty Liquors Team are having a ten year reunion and will have the entire team intact. Players are coming from all parts of the country to attend. John Hughes, currently one of the top pitchers in the Philadelphia area, will pitch. Jack George, of the Pro Basketball Philadelphia Warriors and New York Knicks will play the outfield.

Maggies will counter with eight members of their squad who since 1947 have won two Regional Championships and eleven Metropolitan Washington Titles. Maggies is currently leading the Guy Mason Recreation League with sixteen victories, one defeat and one tie.

Our Neighbors

By Elaine Skolnik, GR. 4-6060

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glover, 9-D Research. Lisa Dawn made her debut on June 16, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. She joins two sisters, Linda Darlene and Lynelle Denise. Lisa's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drummond, 24-R Ridge.

Good luck to the Melvin Abramovitz', 2-H Northway, who are leaving Greenbelt after ten years. The family moved to Brooklyn. A farewell party was given for Selma at the home of Nettie Steinman, 2-G Northway.

Billie and Mac McDonnell, 2-J Northway, enjoyed their vacation in New York City. This was Billie's first visit to the city of bright lights and tall buildings. While the McDonnells were visiting the Coliseum and viewing the city from top of the Empire State, their sons Brian and Danny were swimming and hiking at camp.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoffman, 114 Northway, were Dick's mother, Mrs. M. D. Hoffman of Altoona, Pa., and her sister, Mrs. Wenrick of Shoeshoe, Pa.

James and Mary Cox are now living at 17-A Northway.

The Paul Manchaks have moved from 14-F Hillside to 1-B Westway.

The new address of the Joseph G. O'Briens is 5-B Ridge. They formerly lived at 9-K Southway.

The Andros family, 2-A Northway, have just returned from the West, where they delivered their son Robert Ralph to the States Air Force Academy in Colo. Robert was one of 748 cadets to enter the academy last week. He was the first Air Force appointee from Greenbelt. The Andros's also visited Percy's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andros, in Ogden, Utah. Edith's parents travelled from Boise, Idaho to Ogden for a family reunion.

George M. Jones, 11-E Southway, has just completed North Carolina's first professional photographers short course accredited by Winona School of Photography and the Professional Photographers of America. The five-day course, divided into two sections, opened Monday, June 29 at North Carolina State College and ended Friday, July 3. Enrolled were 56 students from W. Va., Va., N. and S. C., Ga., and Fla., as well as Md.

The newly-organized photography course, one of two such programs in the nation, will be conducted annually by the Visual Aids Department and College Extension Division of N. C. State College in cooperation with the N. C. Photographers Association.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of The Catholic University of America recently conferred the degree of Master of Science in Library Science upon Margot R. Waserman, 1-D Ridge Road, Greenbelt. The presentation took place at Catholic University's

70th Annual Commencement Exercises, held June 7.

Cadet Leonard J. Muller, 20, is receiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Muller, a 1956 graduate of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill., is a student at Notre Dame (Ind.) University. His father, Joseph L. Muller, lives at 11-F Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess, 56 Crescent, and their son Karl welcome a new baby boy born July 7.

Lil and Larry Goldberg visited the 4-H Camp over the weekend, where son Harold was staying. They had a good time even though they were put to work.



A "stroke" is the sudden starvation of a part of the brain. The nerve cells of the brain control the way we receive and interpret sensations. They also control most of our bodily movements. A nerve cell, cut off from its food supply of blood, will die and no longer act.

Optimistic Attitude
Today's greater medical understanding is beginning to be reflected in a more hopeful and optimistic attitude on the part of those who live with or care for the stroke patient.

Knowledge of how strokes occur, how doctors treat them, and the part family and friends can play in recovery and rehabilitation may help develop a more constructive approach in handling strokes and stroke patients.

As we have already pointed out, a stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain tissue is cut off, and as a result, the nerve cells in that part of the brain cannot function.

Activity Impaired
When some of the nerve cells in the brain are not able to function, then the part of the body controlled by these nerve cells cannot function either. The result of a stroke may be, for example, a difficulty in speaking or an inability to walk, or a loss of memory.

The effects of a stroke may be very slight or they may be severe. They may be temporary or they may be permanent. It depends in part on which brain cells have been damaged, how widespread the damage is, and how effectively the body can repair its system of supplying blood to the brain, or how rapidly other areas of brain tissue can take over the work of the damaged brain cells.

What a person is like before he has a stroke will determine to some degree how he will react—whether he will struggle to overcome this handicap as best he can or whether he will resign himself to helplessness. Although many people associate stroke with the later years of life, it is not necessarily an affliction of old age.

'Oldest' Ship To Be National Shrine



Constellation Under Sail, on Face of Special Souvenir Coin

The U. S. Frigate Constellation, oldest ship in the world still afloat, is being restored in Baltimore, Md., as a National Historic Shrine. The ship was authorized by George Washington in 1797.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, national chairman of the restoration program, is calling on American citizens and industries for contributions required for the project. Among major donations already received and acknowledged by Admiral Nimitz, is one from the Borden Chemical Company, which provided 100 gallons of Elmer's Water-proof Glue needed in restoring the exterior hull planking. The glue, which exceeds military specifications, forms a bond stronger than the wood itself. It will be used to hold the planks to the 12 x 12 frames of the historic Frigate Constellation. It is the same adhesive used by home handymen in making garden furniture and boats.

School children and others who contribute \$1.00 to the restoration program will receive a souvenir coin, (illustrated above), minted from copper bolts and spikes taken from the Constellation's hull. The coins will serve as life-time passes to the ship.

A commissioned ship for 155 years, the Constellation is two days older than the U.S. Navy Department. It served in every war since 1798—and was Flag Ship of the Atlantic Fleet during World War II.

All donations should be sent to: Constellation, Box 6325, Baltimore 30, Md.

Veteran's Discount House
PAINT & DO-IT-YOURSELF
11620 Baltimore Ave., Beltsville, Md.

Rubber Base Paints Interior Paints \$3.39 a gal. or 3 for \$10.00	Non - Skid Patio Blocks 35c each 2 for 49c
Floor and Deck Enamel \$3.69 a gal. or 3 for \$11.00	Flush Doors IDEAL FOR MAKING TABLES \$2.98 and up

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Greenbelt Festival 1958 Financial Statement

INCOME			
Popularity Contest		\$867.85	
Trophies		595.00	
Games and Rides			
Rides and Concessions	604.67		
Stepperettes	369.46		
Fire - Rescue	258.97		
Mormon Church	242.62		
Community Church	191.13		
Venture Club of P. G.	140.61		
American Legion	78.60		
Izaak Walton League	71.91		
American Legion Aux.	42.15		
Fire - Rescue Aux.	8.05	2808.17	
Refreshments			
Boy Scouts	601.07		
Joseph Cipriano	42.00	643.07	
Other			
Entry Fees for Contests	248.50		
Trinket Sales - Methodist Church	15.48		
Program - Lakewood Homes	100.00		
Milt Grant Dance	75.00		
Boxing - Lions Club	47.60		
Misc.	11.80	498.38	
		Tot. Receipts	4612.47
EXPENDITURE			
Trophies	889.52		
Refreshments	563.80		
Prizes for Games	514.70		
Printing	148.35		
Judges Fees for Contests	100.00		
Television Shows (2)	98.60		
Cleaning Armory (4 days)	\$40		
Center School (1 day)	52.50		
Insurance	44.88		
Postage and Telephone	23.77		
Flowers	17.85		
Misc.	33.33	2527.30	
		Net Profit	2085.17
DISTRIBUTION TO PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS			
Boy Scouts	120.97		
Fire - Rescue	86.39		
Mormon Church	79.91		
American Legion	78.60*		
Stepperettes	69.72		
Community Church	41.77		
Venture Club	29.89		
Izaak Walton League	18.58		
American Legion Aux.	16.08		
Methodist Church	15.48*		
Fire - Rescue Aux.	8.05*	Tot. Dist.	463.31
Joseph Cipriano contributed his share to the building fund.			
AMOUNT EARMARKED FOR YOUTH CENTER BLDG. FUND 1621.86			
TOTAL PROFIT DISTRIBUTED AND EARMARKED 2085.17			
The Lions Club and Mayor Thomas J. Canning were inadvertently omitted from the Festival Program as donors of trophies.			
*Indicates amount received from organization as Festival's share of the profit and not a distribution. It is not included in the total distributed.			

North Star Books

Jenny Lind Sang Here
By Bernardine Kiely

Illustrated by Douglas Gorsline. \$1.95. It will be noticed that North Stars are somewhat unique in appealing to thoughtful young readers. Biographies of Thoreau, Herman Melville, Mark Twain, John Muir, Thomas Edison, and other intelligent men and women who were writers, naturalists, and scientists will balance our narratives of men of action. This biography of a singer is a distinguished and spirited book about fabulous Jenny Lind by Bernardine Kiely, who is herself deeply interested in music.

When Jenny Lind first arrived from Europe in 1850, the City of New York went wild. Thousands of gaily dressed people gathered to welcome ashore the Swedish Nightingale—the most famous and beloved singer of her generation. Kings and queens of the Old World were already among the host of her ardent admirers. Now the New World for the first time heard her lovely voice. We follow her from New York to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Charleston, Havana, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and elsewhere as she gently conquers the North American continent. Although she was not beautiful, she seemed so as she sang. All who heard her were entranced with the purity of her voice, which was indeed that of a nightingale.

Bernardine Kiely has written a romantic, exciting, and accurate biography of Jenny Lind. It is a swift, suspenseful, and charming account of a remarkable woman's life—her career, her love affairs, her happiness, and her moments of sorrow. Here, in fact is Jenny herself, who was feted as no other woman of her time, showered with jeweled gifts, extravagant praise, and almost universal love.

Six North Stars were published last autumn and have already sold many thousands of copies:

Great Days of Whaling by Henry Beetle Hough. Illustrated by Victor Mays. \$1.95; Gold in California by Paul I. Wellman. Illustrated by Lorence Bjorklund. \$1.95; Young Thomas Edison by Sterling North. Illustrated with photographs. \$1.95; Sailing the Seven Seas by Mary Ellen Chase. Illustrated by John O'Hara Cosgrave, II. \$1.95; The Trail to Santa Fe by David Lavender. Illustrated by Nicholas Eggenhofer. \$1.95; Riders of the Pony Express by Ralph Moody. Illustrated by Robert Riger. \$1.95.

Indian Wars and Warriors (East)
By Paul Wellman

Illustrated by Lorence Bjorklund. \$1.95.

Indian Wars and Warriors (West)
By Paul Wellman

Illustrated by Lorence Bjork-

lund. \$1.95. Paul Wellman's first North Star, *Gold in California*, was characterized by Virginia Kirkus as "richly factual, continuously exciting and distinguished throughout by its superb sense of reality." These same qualities mark Mr. Wellman's forceful and thought-provoking study of America's Indian wars, from Champlain's first battle with the Iroquois to the final uprising of the Sioux nearly three centuries later.

Indian Wars and Warriors (East) covers the first two centuries of bloody conflict, all on the eastern side of the Mississippi. We witness the massacres at Jamestown and in New England, Braddock's defeat, the Pontiac Conspiracy, the Battle of Fallen Timbers, the rise and fall of Tecumseh, the war against the Creeks, and finally the long and costly struggle with the Seminoles.

Indian Wars and Warriors (West) follows the action across the Mississippi. Here we meet the proud Sioux, the brave Cheyennes, Blackfeet, and Comanches, and the fierce Apaches, who at one period very nearly depopulated the white settlements of the Southwest. War bonnets toss, arrows glint in the sun, and carbines spurt their deadly hail of lead. In this brilliant, fair-minded, and meticulous retelling of the Indian Wars, Mr. Wellman is completely objective and judicious. He has sympathy with the white settlers trying to protect their women and children from the scalping knife. But he also has sympathy for the Indians cheated with many a promise and forced to leave their ancient hunting grounds. This is solid, swift-paced history, good reading for young people and adults alike.

Traffic Tangles



HEADSTRONG HERMAN

"This road," grunts he,
"In spite of thee,
Was built exclusively for me.

How dare you try
to pass me by?

I own this road
... it's mine, say I!"

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The Long View

By Al Long

I have a peculiar taste for "beatnik" newspapers,—for example I regularly subscribe to and read such periodicals as the *Catholic Worker*, the *Carolina Israelite* and the *Greenbelt News Review*.

So with the heat (100 degrees in the shade) and my naturally becoming laziness let me save myself some work and trouble and quote two items from the *Carolina Israelite* which tickled my socio-political funny bone.

The Negro DAR in 1960

Exclusive to the *Carolina Israelite*. Several Negro scholars have been working quietly on the formation of a Negro Daughters of the American Revolution. I understand that they have authenticated the qualifications of some four-hundred and ninety Negro 'Daughters' whose ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. Most of the colonial Negroes fought with General Washington during his Long Island campaign and others fought in the South Carolina campaign of De Kalb. The formation of the Negro DAR will be announced some time in 1960. Some of the 'Daughters' live in New York, California, and Michigan, but over half of them reside in Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi."

The Jewish Country Club

The Jewish Country Club in Los Angeles recently underwent a thorough soul-searching. They were exclusive and they felt prejudicial in their admissions policy. They decided to allow Gentiles to apply. Up to this time, this club had been composed solely of Jews and it took a lot of democratic enthusiasm for them to reach this decision.

The first Gentile applicant happened to be Danny Thomas, the television comedian, who is Lebanese and a devout Catholic. This upset the Admissions Committee so much that they sent a delegation to Mr. Thomas promising him he could play golf there all he wanted if only he would withdraw his application.

"But why?" asked Mr. Thomas. "I understood you were accepting applications from Gentiles."

"Mr. Thomas," they explained, "as long as we are accepting Gentiles, we want them to at least look like Gentiles."

All of which reminds me of a story they tell about Groucho Marx. Groucho filled an application for one of the most exclusive clubs in the Hollywood area and was finally accepted. Immediately after his acceptance he wrote a letter of resignation on the grounds that he did not want to belong to any club whose standards were so low as to have accepted him in the first place.

Don't you think each of these items is a good pin prick to our balloon of inflated dignity. I liked them.



REGISTER TO VOTE

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Shoe Repair Shop will closed from July 20 through July 25.

Before 8:30 a.m. and after 6 p.m. shoes may be picked up at Hoffman Cleaners.

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