



Conversion From Coal To Oil Heat Expected In All Houses By January 1

Greenbelters who shivered in heatless units last winter may more cheerfully anticipate the coming cold season, according to FPMA Manager Charles M. Cormack.

Barring unforeseen developments, January 1 should see the complete conversion from coal to oil heat of all Greenbelt homes not already heated by oil, Mr. Cormack declared. Oil tanks have arrived and the first two burners will be here within a week or ten days. Conversion will be rapid, Mr. Cormack stated, and will affect the residents very slightly, since all preliminary work can be done with not more than an eight hour interruption in heat when the actual shift occurs.

Oil provides a steadier flow of heat, since its action is largely automatic, but from FPMA's point of view it is more expensive, requiring fewer but more skilled men for its operation, Mr. Cormack said.

Changes in the heating personnel are anticipated, Manager Cormack announced, with the addition of competent heating engineers and mechanics, who will make regular and careful inspections of all equipment. Emphasized Mr. Cormack, "We have a definite program of providing a better quality of men on duty."

Until the change is made, however, residents whose units are still heated by coal should also notice an improvement in their service, due to the installation of new heat controls last March. No definite date is set for the beginning of heat, since, Manager Cormack feels, the weather and not the calendar should determine the need for heat. Orders have already been placed for extra boiler parts, in anticipation of several remaining months of coal heat in some instances.

Greenbelters, particularly in "old" Greenbelt, should notice a similar improvement in the regularity of their hot water, Mr. Cormack added. Some of the older storage tanks are being replaced with instantaneous type heaters, which are designed to provide tap water at 140 degrees at all times.

There remains, Mr. Cormack added, the ever-present problem of individual differences in the amount of heat desired. The management's only resource is to set what seems a reasonable standard and maintain it—which involves steady work for the maintenance staff.

Ninety Families Send Food Abroad

Nine courts in Greenbelt, representing approximately 90 families, are now contributing regularly to the purchase of "CARE" packages for overseas relief. Since last April, when the Cooperative for American Remittances for Europe was organized, Greenbelters have paid for the delivery of 24 of the precious packages of food and necessities to needy families abroad. The 49-pound Army surplus bundles, originally earmarked to feed ten American combat soldiers in case invasion of Japan was necessary, are now stored in warehouses in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, the American and British zones of Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Poland. Upon receipt of check or money order for \$15, the New York office of CARE authorizes the delivery of a package to the individual or organization specified by the donor. Delivery is guaranteed by the various governments participating, whose police forces cooperate in ensuring that that seals are unbroken.

Local housewives who are active in collecting money for CARE, are: Mrs. Bruce Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Dolgoff, Mrs. Thomas Callanan, Mrs. William Andrusic, Mrs. Seymour Levine, Mrs. Fred Birchard, Mrs. Sam Ashelman, Mrs. Sam Roach, Mrs. Ben Abramowitz, Mrs. Robert Thomason, Mrs. Charles East, Mrs. Max Salzman, Mrs. Guy Carmack, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Dayton Hull.

Van Camp Boy Hit By Berwyn Driver

The latest news from Leland Memorial Hospital is that Jerry Van Camp is rapidly recovering from the effects of an automobile accident which occurred last Friday evening near the Legion House. The six-year-old was returning home along Southway with his brother and sister when he darted out onto the road and was struck by a westbound auto. The driver, a Mr. Hansen of Berwyn, was able to swerve so as to avoid a direct impact, but the boy was caught by the bumper and hurled face forward against the headlight with a force sufficient to break the glass. Mr. Hansen drove the youngster immediately to the local police station, from where he was taken to the hospital by Patrolman Walter Nichols. Fifty stitches were necessary to repair facial cuts and gashes, and Jerry suffered a broken nose as well.

While Jerry was being taken to the hospital, Mrs. Hansen took Katy and Bobby home, where they told their mother they were on their way home with tomatoes from Mr. Van Camp's garden when the accident occurred. They had planned to catch the bus.

Mr. Hansen was charged with reckless driving.

High School PTA Meets Oct. 1 and 8

The first meeting of the Greenbelt High School P-TA executive committee will be held at the high school building on Tuesday, October 1 at 8 p.m.

The first regular meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Arrangements are being made to have the Community Band present a concert from 8 to 8:30 p.m. This will be the first time that the Band has appeared before the high school P-TA.

A representative will be on hand with an audiometer to outline a program which is being carried on in the county in conjunction with the school's health program for testing the hearing of the children. Teachers for the new school year will be introduced by Mr. John P. Speicher, principal.

Officers for the P-TA this year are: President, Mr. Leon G. Benefiel; Vice-President, Mrs. O. M. Slye; Secretary, Mrs. Alice L. Rich; Treasurer, Mrs. Than O. Porter. Committee members are: Health, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Underwood; Membership, Mrs. Joseph A. Long; Program, Mrs. Lewis P. Dittman; Publicity, Mrs. O. M. Slye; Refreshments, Mrs. Charles H. Wainwright; Ways and Means, Mrs. B. Frank Drass.

New GCS Officers Elected Tonight

A meeting of the GCS board, including the four directors elected last week, will be held tonight in the GCS office over the drug store.

Bob Volkhausen will preside at this meeting in the absence of the board president, Dayton Hull. New officers will be elected by the directors at this meeting. The board will also elect a director to replace Herman Ramras, who resigned when he left Greenbelt to accept a teaching position at the University of Minnesota.

The board of directors of the Credit Union will meet with the GCS directors at this meeting to discuss the possibility of a locally owned bank in Greenbelt.

GMHA To Adopt By-Laws Oct. 16

The first full membership meeting of the rapidly growing Greenbelt Mutual Housing Association will be held Wednesday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the center school auditorium, it was decided at the GMHA directors meeting Monday.

Adoption of by-laws for the new association will be the principle item on the agenda. A set of by-laws drawn up by W. R. Volkhausen and approved by the board will be mailed to each member for consideration before the meeting.

No answer has been received from FPMA to the letter, stating GMHA's desire to purchase Greenbelt, it was announced by Sherrod East, Secretary of the association.

Last Notice

The Cooperator office at 8 Parkway will be open Monday as well as Tuesday nights.

News breaking before Sunday night, items for "Our Neighbors" and all regular church and organization notices should be turned in at the office on Monday by 8:30 p.m. for insertion in the paper of the following Friday.

News occurring Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday is due by Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The same time schedule applies to notices deposited in the drop box at the tobacco store.

Work On Center Delayed By Rain

The Youth Center Building, scheduled to be in place last Monday, has been held up because of the rainy weather, and will be completed later. The building was to have been erected last Saturday, and several parents of high school children were on hand to help in assembling the sections, but the ground proved to be too wet to hold the trucks carrying the heavy sections.

The building will now be cut in seven pieces instead of five, as the trucks could not accommodate the section as originally cut in fifths.

Two sections were safely transported to Greenbelt on Saturday, and the foundations were prepared for them, but because of the muddy ground, operations stopped at that point.

Monday's downpour constituted an even greater hazard, but Recreation Director, Ben Goldfaden, and Youth Center Coordinator, Joseph Rogers, hope to see the building up by the end of this week, if the ground dries out sufficiently.

Charles Cormack, FPMA Manager, and Charles McDonald, maintenance supervisor, have supervised the surveying, partitioning, and other preliminary phases of the work. Actual moving is being done by a local company.

The foundation of the building must be prepared for each section separately, as the building will be set on posts, which would hinder the maneuvering of the trucks if all of the foundation was erected at one time.

Parents of teen-agers are asked to be on hand again tomorrow.

Registration Data

October 1, 8, and 15, the first three Tuesdays of the month, are the days for qualified voters and those coming of age this year to register. Greenbelt's registration officers will sit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the fire engine house, instead of the Legion post as formerly.

Local Bank Would Need \$200,000 To Open Here, Says Commissioner

"\$200,000 capital will be required to open an independent bank in Greenbelt," said John W. Downing, Maryland State Banking Commissioner, to a group of Greenbelt citizens in his office in Baltimore Tuesday.

Lutheran Church In Planning Stage

The third religious group in town to plan on building a church here is the Lutheran congregation, according to an announcement made to the Cooperator this week.

The Reverend Edwin E. Pieplow, who is meeting with his congregation tonight, states that the group now numbers 250, which is sufficient for organizing a permanent congregation with regular officers.

Besides electing the latter, the group tonight will also plan a program of Christian education for the children of the church. Up till the present the group has functioned as a "parish station."

The Catholic and Community Churches each have building funds, and a local Methodist group has erected a temporary church at the end of Woodland Way.

School Cafeteria To Open Monday

The North End school cafeteria will open Monday, September 30, under the management of Donna Romer, with Rosa Sansone as assistant manager.

The school lunch this year will be of a different type than that served last year. Lunches are graded A, B and C, by the government school lunch program. Last year a type B of lunch was served. The requirements were 1 slice of bread, ½ pt. milk, 1 tsp oleo or butter, 2 oz. protein, and ¼ cup fruit or vegetable, cooked or raw, for each lunch.

The lunch to be served this year is type A. The requirements are the same as B, except that 4-oz. of protein and 1 cup of fruit or vegetable will be served at each lunch.

Milk will be sold to children who wish to carry lunches to school from home. One-half pint of milk will cost 3c when bought separately from the lunch offered in the cafeteria. All cafeteria lunches served include milk as a requirement. The price of the lunch will be 20c, instead of 15c as charged last year.

The program is under the direct supervision of the County Board of Education, the State Board of Education and the National School Lunch Program of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Principals Speak At PTA Meeting

The Greenbelt Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will hold their first meeting of the year Monday evening, September 30, at the North End School.

Mrs. Fugitt, Principal of the Center School, will speak on "Educating Our Children, Here and Now," and Mrs. Whittaker, Principal of the North End School, will address the group on "Methods Used in Our School Program."

After these talks a discussion period will be held in which answers will be given to questions which have been turned in at each school. A letter to the parents this week outlined the program, and asked the parents to return questions regarding the methods used in the schools.

Miss Fay Friedman will sing, following the business meeting.

The P-TA is hopeful of having a large showing of fathers, especially at this meeting, and dues for the coming year may be paid at this meeting.

The group, consisting of Dayton Hull, W. R. Volkhausen, and Sam Ashelman, representing GCS; Town Manager Jim Gobel, Carnie Harper, representing GMHA; George Eshbaugh, representing the Credit Union and Jim Walsh, representing GCA, went to Baltimore at the request of the Commissioners to discuss the formation of a bank.

The necessary steps, according to Downing, are first to prove the necessity for a bank, second to demonstrate that adequate capital is available, and third, to obtain management and directors of the bank satisfactory to the Commissioner.

The minimum capital legally needed, he said, is \$25,000 with \$5,000 surplus for a total of \$30,000. However, this minimum may be increased at the discretion of the banking commissioner, and he stated, the minimum would more probably be \$100,000 with \$100,000 surplus, or a total of \$200,000 capital.

Allen Morrison, councilman of Greenbelt, who has offered his support of a bank cooperatively or privately owned locally, stated that the Commission was "all wrong" in his \$200,000 capital requirement. According to Morrison, \$30,000 capital has proven adequate for a number of banks holding deposits of a half-million dollars or more.

The bank will be discussed further in a joint meeting of the directors of GCS and the Credit Union Friday.

Swing That Brush With Care, Dad

The lid is off the paint can for Greenbelt residents who yearn to improve their homes, FPMA Manager, Charles Cormack, announced Monday.

Any citizen who can convince Maintenance Engineer Charles T. McDonald of his ability to do a good job on his interior walls will receive not only permission to paint but assistance—in the form of paint and ladders, in improving his home. All the amateur painter has to do to receive such help is to complete one room; if his performance measures up artistically, he will be entitled to use a ladder and paint in doing the remaining walls.

The new policy represents a modification of terms of the lease which Greenbelters have signed, since the lease forbids painting of their walls by Uncle Sam's tenants.

Number, Please

Separate telephone numbers for town and FPMA departments become effective Monday, September 30, with the removal of switchboard service.

FPMA Manager Charles M. Cormack informed the Cooperator that the change has been made in order to reduce expenses.

Emergency calls may still be made to Greenbelt 2011 as the police and fire departments answer this number.

The new schedule of numbers follows:

FPMA—
Management Office .. 2031
Maintenance Office .. 6011
Purchasing Office 6021

TOWN—
Police Department .. 2011
Fire Department 2011
Manager's Office 3121

Adult Education

Registration for adult education classes is postponed until October 15, according to an announcement by the director's office, due to changes in schedule and instructors.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Phone Greenbelt 5478 to submit advertising and register delivery complaints

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The Bank and the Vote

Lacking political backing, a group of Greenbelt citizens met with polite yet firm discouragement from the State Bank Commissioner Tuesday when they discussed with him the formation of an independent bank.

Although he seemed to be receptive to the idea of a bank run by the town's citizens and indicated that he would consider such an application as well as that from Prince Georges Bank & Trust Company, one of the conditions he mentioned amiably was \$200,000 capitalization.

\$30,000 capitalization is required under the State law for new banks, but the State Bank Commissioner exercised his discretionary powers in setting the higher figure.

Using a ratio between deposits and capital of 10 to 1 as given by the commissioner, the total estimated deposits in a Greenbelt bank would amount to \$2,000,000. Who would deposit so much money? Would the combined average deposits of salaried citizens, GCS, town organizations and small merchants from the surrounding area add up to such an amount? We think not.

No independent state bank has been chartered in Maryland since 1934 and the state banking business seems to be pretty well sewed up in Prince Georges County.

Greenbelt would have more voice in county and state affairs if we had more Maryland registered voters. Two or three thousand votes would command real respect.

This bank affair and events in the past indicate that consideration given Greenbelt by county and state officials is in direct proportion to our voting power. Registration of voters starts October 1, and residents who are concerned about Greenbelt's future when we are no longer a "federal island" will want to qualify to vote in the coming election.

One Town

We have observed with some concern an increasing tendency to divide the town into two distinct sections: old Greenbelt and houses built under the Lanham Act.

Our aim has been always to try to serve the interests of the whole community and to encourage mutual understanding and cooperation throughout the town.

Accordingly, we will endeavor in the future to eliminate from the Cooperator's vocabulary "north end" and "defense homes" and any similar names which tend to divide rather than integrate the community.

Dynamite Episode

To the Editor:

The story in the September 6 issue of the Cooperator, relative to the "dynamite episode," was in error in one respect. The story contained a statement to the effect that several boys from the North end of town climbed the fence separating Greenbelt from the Beltsville Agricultural Center farm and picked up three sticks of dynamite which were later turned over to the police.

In an attempt to rectify a mistake and to do justice to the individual boys involved, the facts of the case are hereby presented: The boys did not climb the fence, but found the dynamite near the location of the new road being constructed at the end of Research Road. Natural curiosity on the part of the boys caused them to pick up the explosive and carry it home.

Let it not be thought that the action of the boys should be condoned—rather let not the boys be unjustly accused of climbing the fence. Perhaps the condemnation should be directed toward the careless workman who left the dynamite lying unguarded in a place easily discovered by inquisitive and gregarious boys.

A Parent of One of the Boys.
(The statement referred to by

Parents Discuss

School Problems

Nearly 100 parents and teachers of the Center School met Monday afternoon to discuss school problems.

Topics discussed by the group included manuscript writing, ungraded report cards, levels of learning and homework.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, principal, requested that parents withhold criticism of school procedures from the children so that their sense of security in the school will not be affected. She said she will be glad to consult with any parent and will make appointments for consultations with individual teachers upon request.

Lakeside Dancing

Square dancing Saturday night at the lake pavilion will be led by the Greenbelt Folk Dancers, according to Bob Volkhausen.

A variety of lantern light dancing to phonograph music is on the program.

the parent was given to a Cooperator reporter by an officer of the Greenbelt Police Department.—Editor's note).

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt theater; 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 11:45 at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt. Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Choir practice will be held every Sunday morning immediately following the 9:30 mass.

Community Church

Sunday, September 29—

Religious Education, Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Church School, F. D.

Birchard, Superintendent.

10:00 a.m.—Men's Class, George

Eshbaugh, President.

10:50 a.m.—Church Nursery, Mrs.

Lewis, Sponsor.

11:00 a.m.—Church Worship.

Sermon: "On Building a

Church."

Consecration of Church

School Teachers.

Music directed by Thomas

Ritchie, Mrs. Daniel Neff,

Organist.

7:30 p.m.—Hi-School Fellowship,

Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 1—

2:00 p. m.—Women's Guild at the

home of Mrs. Charles B.

Cormack, 6-B Ridge.

Wednesday, October 1—

7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, October 3—

8:00 p.m.—Young Couple's Club

at Church Office.

Next Sunday—

Observance of World Wide Com-

munion.

Lutheran Church

"The war of the ages—Michael

against the Dragon," Rev. 12, 7-12,

is the sermon topic of Rev. Edwin

E. Pieplow for Sunday, Sept. 29.

The services are held in the

home economics room of the center

school at 12:30 p.m., preceded

by Sunday School and Adult Bible

Class which begins at 11:30 a.m.

This Sunday is Rally Day and

each regular member of Sunday

School is urged to bring a friend

or neighbor.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the center

school, Rev. Pieplow will meet

with the congregation and friends

for an informal discussion concern-

ing the future plans for the Lutheran Church in Greenbelt.

Mowatt Memorial

Methodist Church

Rev. Chester Craig will preach

at both the morning and evening

worship service. The evening service

will be held in the Home Eco-

nomics Room of the Center School

at 8 p.m. Morning worship will be

held at the Watson Home, 16-K

Ridge Road, at 10:30 a.m.

Mid-week prayer service will be

held Thursday, October 3, at 8

p.m., at the Carney Home, 4-G

Crescent Road.

Sunday School, with classes for

all ages, meets each Sunday morn-

ing at 9:45 a.m., at the Watson

home, 16-K Ridge Road. You are

cordially invited to attend.

Air-Mail Rates

Reduced Oct. 1

Effective October 1, 1946, air

mail rates will be reduced to five

cents an ounce or fraction, to and

from anywhere in the United States

and its territories; and packages

up to 70 pounds in weight and 100

inches in length and girth com-

bined, can be mailed. To members

of the armed forces overseas re-

ceiving their mail through APO's

or FPO's, and civilians authorized

to receive mail through APO's

overseas, the same rate, "five cents

an ounce or fraction" will apply,

but only up to two ounces of let-

ter mail may be sent. Also, effective

October 1, from continental

United States, Alaska, and the ter-

ritories of the United States to

Canada, the rate will be five cents

for each ounce or fraction up to

60 pounds.

Bobby Dodge Hurt

In Fall From Tree

A fifteen-foot fall from a tree-

house, Saturday, resulted in an

overnight trip to Prince Georges

Hospital for ten-year-old Bobby

Dodge of 17-A Ridge Road.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Robert

A. Dodge, said that although Bob-

by returned to school Wednesday,

dislocation of the hip joint can-

not yet be ruled out as the source

of the extreme pain Bobby feels

in that area.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY MCGEE

Phone 3667

Baby Diane Dolgoff is in the spotlight as the only baby girl of the week to be reported to this column. Born last Sunday at Leland Memorial Hospital, Diane weighed 6 lbs., 12-oz.

Here is a bit of extraordinary news about a very remarkable baby. The eight-week-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of 53-H Ridge Road boasts a back tooth.

Mr. C. T. Day, 3-D Crescent Road, flew to St. Paul, Minnesota, to remain for a few months. He is connected with the Civil Aeronautics Board. Mr. Day has just returned from Dallas, Texas. He stopped en route to visit his daughter, Mrs. Jean Soignier in New Orleans. Mrs. Soignier was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and is now a student in Newcombe College, Tulane University.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bickford and their son, Richard of Maywood, Illinois, spent a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 58 Ridge Road. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mesner, 2-N Garden Way, enjoyed a very pleasant visit over the weekend from friends of their college days, Mr. Harry Patton and his wife, Dr. Genieann Patton of Baltimore. The Pattons' year old son, "Topper," is fortunate in having a professional photographer for a father and a pediatrician for a mother. He can be assured of being well photographed and well cared for.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ann Glauber gave her a surprise farewell party. Mrs. Glauber, who left Greenbelt not long ago for New Mexico.

Mrs. Janet Mielke, 1-A Eastway is in Cheverly Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fickes and her son, Mr. Stanley Fickes, have returned from a motor trip to the coast and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean of 1-C Woodland Way, celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on September 24. They spent the day motoring along Skyline Drive. Mr. Dean's god mother, Mrs. Katherine McDonnell and his cousin, Mrs. Oliver Teller, have been their house guests since the week before, when they came down from Massachusetts to be present at another festive family occasion, the birthday of Mr. Dean's niece, Julia Marie Baldwin, who was four years old. There was a large gathering on the lawn of 69-B Ridge Road; among the guests were 12 of Julia Marie's cousins.

There have been lots of birthday parties lately, more than we have space to announce. Marcia and Leslie Lavine, of 1-G Laurel Hill, had a joint birthday party on September 14. Nancy Flynn of Woodland Way, was just four years old. All on the same day were the birthdays of Carol Clay, Bobby Wallace and Jimmy Eddons. Gall Marie, 2-A Research Road, was eight years old and entertained ten guests. David McConnell had a very special kind of birthday party on Wednesday. He invited ten of his friends to a stag dinner at 73-A Ridge Road.

Mrs. Wilda McConaughy and her daughters, Ann and Pat, have come from Nebraska for an extended stay at the home of Mrs. McConaughy's brother, Waldo Mott of 7 Woodland Way. She has already offered to help with the Cooperator. Mrs. Eva Morgan, 60 Crescent Road, underwent an operation last week at Sibley Hospital and is reported to be doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, 7 Forestway, entertained at a dinner party on the 17th, in honor of Mr. Jack Bonner. There were six friends of Jack's to help him celebrate his 27th birthday. Jack Bonner has been making his home with his brother, Frank, for almost a year, ever since leaving the service as a paratrooper. He is now gone to live in Riverdale. A favorite with some of Greenbelt's younger set, he will leave behind, many young friends who will miss him greatly.

Mrs. Olin Perry, 2-F Eastway, entertained 12 members of her bridge club last Friday night.

A second son, Jack William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Linetsky of 3-H Research Road, on September 19, at Sibley Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Camerson, director of the Child Care Center, was inveigled into taking a part in "The Late George Apley," which is now being rehearsed by the Greenbelt Theatre Group.

Mrs. David Steinle received word

The Homemaker

By JUNE WILBUR

If Junior insists he wants a sled and roller skates for Christmas and nothing else will do, this columnist can be of no help whatsoever. However, there are several things in another line, which can be successfully made for the young hopefuls. A fine cowboy suit can be made with a little cambric, for chaps with an addition of chamois skin for fringe or side strips. More expensive versions can be made of all chamois skin. This leather can serve very well also as the bolero jacket or trim on the jacket for the cowboy outfit.

Chamois is a very versatile stuff which has many uses besides that of washing windows. When used as interlining or shoulder lining in coats and jackets it serves as insulator and wind-breaker. Regular jackets as well as the cowboy styles can be made from this material. When working with it, long stitches are recommended in order not to puncture the leather with too many needle holes and thus weaken it.

A lovely, simple cosmetic case can be made from the chamois. A plain envelope style is best with the case stitched with two pockets, one for compact and one for lipstick. If the flap is made large enough no fastening is needed. Another item for the young ladies on your list is a jerkin with chamois skin front. The back and sleeves can be made of wool fabric or can be hand knit. A beret is another simple gift to make in any size from baby sister's to Aunt Em's. By cutting a fairly large piece of chamois into strips and braiding them four to five deep, one can devise a very tricky belt. To avoid buckle trouble, it is advisable to leave fringe ends which might be tied.

For the knitters on your list, a nifty new chamois knitting bag would be quite a luxury item. Any of these gifts can be perked up with a bit of color either in the addition of embroidery or of felt applique.

If the backs of grandmother's chairs have become worn and scratched you can please her very much by making covers to fit over them. These can be made plain or with a cushion type back.

Covering a metal tobacco can with chamois on the sides and painting the top and bottom produces a very handsome permanent tobacco container for a man, or a fine dresser catch-all for a woman. If decorated with colorful appliques the container could serve well as a little girl's hair-ribbon holder or a boy's marble box.

Brownie Head Asks For Mother's Help

A meeting for the mothers of Brownie Troop 109 was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Wm. J. Andrusic, last Friday. Plans for the year were discussed and chairmen for various committees were appointed. Mrs. Andrusic pointed out that it was very necessary for the mothers of the girls to cooperate in the program in order for the children to receive the full value of the training. Mrs. Mary Rupert was appointed as co-assistant of the troop, Mrs. Robert E. Mansard having held this post by herself the past year. This troop has been meeting at the Scout Room, each Tuesday afternoon. From now on it will meet at the Scout Room each Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

that her father died in Nebraska, and left Tuesday night for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barker, of Lake Odesa, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker at 4-J Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, Messrs. David and Leslie Peterson, of Seattle, Wash., parents, uncle and cousin of Mrs. June Wilbur, visited in Greenbelt last week. The Carlsons and Mr. David Peterson just returned from a summer in Sweden. Mr. Leslie Peterson drove out from Seattle to take the travelers home.

NOTICE

The Drug Store will be closed on Sunday, Sept. 29 until 12 o'clock noon for inventory.

GREENBELT
CONSUMER SERVICES
Greenbelt, Md.

Shamrocks Nose Out Snug Harbor To Win Second Half Championship

The Greenbelt Shamrocks defeated Snug Harbor last Saturday for the championship of the second half of the County League, 3-2. This game was a pitchers' duel for nine innings with Greenbelt making one hit and Snug Harbor two. All the action was piled into the tenth inning when Snug Harbor scored twice on hits by Davis and Coakley.

The Shamrocks came up from behind to score three runs to win the game. The Greenbelt tenth inning was held up for a few minutes when there was discussion on a play at home plate. Forney opened up the tenth with a hit, and Nuzzo moved Forney to second with a clean hit through short. At this point Holochwost pinch hit for Enzor and laid down a bunt and beat it out to fill the bases. John Newman was then hit with a pitched ball to bring Forney home with Greenbelt's first run.

At this stage of the game with the bases again full and Clements at bat, an argument began on a ball pitched to Clements. The umpire ruled that the visiting catcher had tipped Clements' bat and waved the batter to first base forcing in the tying run. With the bases still full and one out, Bill Zerwick hit a long fly to the center field and Holochwost scored the winning run.

Box Score				
	AB	R	H	E
Greenbelt				
Zerwick, lf	5	0	0	0
Scalise, 3b	4	0	0	0
Andrus, cf	3	0	0	0
Mintzell, 1b	2	0	0	0
Forney, 2b	4	1	2	0
Nuzzo, ss	3	1	1	1
Enzor, rf	2	0	0	0
Holochwost, rf	1	1	1	1
Newman, c	2	0	0	0
Clements, p	3	0	0	0
	29	3	4	

Box Score				
	AB	R	H	E
Snug Harbor				
Lloyd, ss	5	0	0	0
Lloyd, c	3	1	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	1	2	1
Coakley, 1b	3	0	1	2
Bell, lf	5	0	0	0
Duly, cf	3	0	0	0
Geronimo, rf	3	0	1	1
Curtin, 3b	3	0	0	0
Erheart, p	4	0	0	0
	33	2	4	

Next week the championship games will be played at College Park Field. This will be a double header with Greenbelt meeting Hyattsville. The first game will be at 1 p. m. If both teams split it will be necessary to play a third game.

Brush Burning Law Strictly Enforced

Strict enforcement of Maryland brush burning laws is in effect throughout Southern Maryland counties.

Maryland law prohibits burning brush, debris, or house trash before 4 p. m., or after midnight, under penalty of fines ranging from \$10 to \$500, and not more than six months in jail.

Several fires have already been reported, and District Forester William A. Parr at Laurel, warned that the prolonged dry spell now in progress has intensified the fire danger, and urged that extreme care be taken by anyone doing burning.

Precautions must be taken at all times to prevent the spread of fire, and sufficient men equipped with tools must be on hand at all times. If within two hundred feet of woods, or materials that will carry fire to woods, a ten-foot strip must be cleared of all inflammable material completely around the fire to prevent its spread.

Parr also urged that hunters, campers, and tourists be careful with fires and cigarettes, in order that forest fires may be kept at a minimum in the area.

Outdoor Season Of Gun Club Ends

The outdoor season of the Gun Club was brought to a close in a match for club champion and assorted handicap medals. The shooting will continue unofficially, while weather permits with NRA qualifications and shooting of the Army E course for qualification with the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, War Department.

Seventeen club members vied for top honors. When the smoke had cleared, the following medalists were revealed:

Woodman, 269-9X, NRA; H. Bates, 269-6X, Class A; Wallace, 249-3X, Class B; Kirts, 241-3X, Class C Winner; Granims, 237-1X, Class C Place.

VA Sends Forms For Income Report

Greenbelt veterans now receiving subsistence allowance for G. I. Bill training or education have been sent instructions for reporting their earnings to the Veterans Administration, it was announced recently by the VA Regional Office at Washington. The instructions were enclosed with subsistence checks for August.

Resulting from Congressional action at the last minute before adjournment, the new forms call for entry of the veteran's total earnings during August, September and October, 1946, in enforcing the \$200 ceiling for married vets and \$175 ceiling for unmarried veterans under the program.

Disabled veterans in training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act—Public Law 16—are not affected by recently established pay ceilings for on-the-job trainees.

The new "reform" legislation, which was passed without hearings or debate, affects millions of veterans throughout the nation. In addition to placing a ceiling on earning power, the bill further reduces veteran "scandals" by cutting down the period of on-the-job training to two years in many cases.

Although the law provides that "some apprenticeships" will not be cut below the four-year limit promised to veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights, interpretation as to which trades will be open for completion of apprenticeship training has not been forthcoming.

Veterans receiving benefits while attending school are still permitted to take full-time jobs under the hastily-improvised amendment, but the same ceiling on combined income and subsistence will apply to students as well as on-job trainees. G. I. students are also required to complete the form whether they are presently employed or not.

The cut in subsistence, where it applies, is already in effect as of the date of the appropriation rider's signature by President Truman. However, three months will be required to cut the subsistence of all veterans affected and VA has worked out procedures for making the necessary adjustments without delaying the mailing of checks to veterans.

During the three months veterans do not make application for immediate adjustment to their Regional VA office will receive the same amount that they have been receiving. After the statements of earnings have been processed, the veterans concerned will be cut in subsequent payments to balance previous overpayments. Some veterans will be billed, if the new amendment requires cessation of their subsistence as of August.

Veterans wishing to arrange adjustments can do so by making

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PHOTOGRAPHS
Archie A. Foggatt

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Book Club Chooses Resident's Book

Former resident Fredericka Martin (Mrs. Samuel Berenberg) now has a second book, a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection to her credit.

Material for "The Hunting of the Silver Fleece," a history of the fur seal fisher, was compiled by Miss Martin during a stay in the Pribilof Islands when her husband was employed as medical officer by the Bureau of Fisheries.

"Freddy" was very much in the limelight this Spring when her dictionary of the Aleut language was published under the auspices of the Department of the Interior, as this was the first time a definitive outline of the speech of these little-known Americans had appeared.

AVC Auxiliary Announces Meeting

The Greenbelt Chapter of the American Veterans Committee Women's Auxiliary will hold its next meeting on Monday, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Harry Novick, 14-P Laurel Hill Road.

An application for a charter will be signed by the members for presentation to the National Planning Committee of the AVC. Lydia Novick, Program Chairman, will report on plans for the all-town Thanksgiving dance, sponsored by the AVC and Auxiliary. The drawing for the AVC raffle will be held the evening of the dance.

Wives of all AVC members are eligible for membership in the auxiliary, and wives of veterans and servicemen, including former members of the merchant marine, are invited to attend this meeting.

Auxiliary Mart Attended By 300

The Legion Auxiliary held, "The Country Store" at the Legion Home last Saturday night, and approximately three hundred people attended. There was bingo, dancing and the drawing for twenty prizes, including a ham, set of dishes, pressure cooker, toaster, all-wool blanket, Silcox coffee maker. Five hundred and twenty-seven tickets were sold. The winners were as follows:

John Lehan, Bernice Maine, Kathleen Scott, Sam Ashelman, Frank R. Bonnar, Gwen Blanchard, C. D. Barkley, Harry G. Riley, Frank J. Galvin, F. Rooney, N. S. Torbert, E. J. Breerwood, Ray Fenneman, Joe Macchio, Warren Barb, Claude Barb, Fred Hahn, J. Walter, R. W. Rutman and Lloyd MacEwen.

Kasow Addresses Zionists Sept. 28

The Greenbelt Zionist group announces that chairman Kasow of the Labor Zionist Organization in Washington will be guest speaker at their regular meeting, which is open to all, Saturday, September 28 at 8:30 p. m. at 5-H Ridge Road.

Mr. Kasow will speak on the current situation in Palestine.

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GHA Board Votes Employee Raises

Wage increases for the clerical and nursing staffs of the Greenbelt Health Association were voted by the board of directors at its meeting September 19, Herbert Hertz, president of GHA, announced. In addition, a policy of yearly salary increases for a specified number of years for all employees of GHA was adopted. "Our improved financial condition has enabled us to bring our wage scales more nearly in line with those of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the Group Health Association of Wash., D.C.," Mr. Hertz said. The increases are effective October 1.

Nominations of candidates for election to the one vacancy on the Board of Directors of GHA are being accepted until October 3. Two signatures of members of GHA are required for each nomination. Nomination petitions will be sent to members shortly. The election will take place at a general membership meeting Oct. 23.

Truman Asks Youth To Help Save Food

The President's Famine Emergency Committee has written Youth Club leaders stressing the continuing need of fighting famine and outlining five programs in which they are asked to participate:

1. Food Preservation—More home canning in order to release commercial packs. Use canning centers.
2. Victory Gardens—Planting of late crops for home use and canning.
3. Fat Salvage—to counteract dwindling supplies of fats and oils and the possibility of soap shortage.
4. Eliminate Food Waste—Cut down on food waste at home and in public eating places. Utilize food grains other than wheat.

special requests to the VA Washington Office in the Municipal Center Building. Should veterans fail to return the report of earnings form to VA by the November 5 deadline, additional checks will be stopped until the form is received at the VA Regional Office.

Greenbelt veterans have expressed mixed opinions as to the advisability of the new legislation. Some, unmarried, admit that it is of little import in their case, but they feel as do most other veterans that the ceilings play an undue hardship to married veterans with children, especially in the face of skyrocketing prices. National reaction has indicated a slump in the progress of on-the-job training program and a subsequent slump in production. Many feel that the increased number of veterans in the Eightieth Congress next year will presage alleviation of present inequities. Others predict that a

The Fish Line

By ROY HOLBROOK

One of the most important living food for the aquarium fishes is Daphnia, commonly known as "Ditch Fleas." They are about the size of a flea and vary in color from reddish-brown to green-gray or trans-parent, depending on the food they consume. There are numerous kinds and near relatives; all an excellent food for your fish.

In most localities May is about the top of the season for Daphnia collecting. Not only should the "bugs" be plentiful but collecting conditions are more ideal at this time, prior to the appearance of mosquitoes.

The best place to find them is in the still pools around dumping grounds, duck ponds, or pools receiving drainage from cattle yards. Some cleaner places might also be found. Locating a Daphnia "hole" is nine-tenths of the job, and in the summer, when they are scarce, a man won't divulge his secret to his best friend.

It has been found, by a Swedish aquarist, that codfish flour is an excellent fish food. It contains high percentages of iodine, phosphorus, and other valuable nutritive substances. It will not cloud the water, even if used in considerable quantity and when placed in the aquarium it will sink slowly.

It is easily prepared by grating dried cod, haddock or other common marine groundfish through a suitable grater or mincer, which preparation can be stored dry. It will keep in good condition for a long period of time.

From its popular and widespread use in Sweden it has been found that it does not decay or ferment and will not foul the aquarium water.

budget-tightening Congress will point to further cuts in benefits for veterans.

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Greenbelt Consumer Services

English-To Japanese-To English Greenbelt Story Comes Out Like This

(The following article about Greenbelt appeared in the Japanese magazine, "Foto Fact," and was translated by a young Japanese employed in the same War Department office in Japan as Bill Stewart, I-C Hillside, who sent in the article to the Cooperator.—Editor's note.)

Green Belt Town: The Town that has been Constructed by Plan. Three towns have been constructed by the plan that lets small income families live in modern houses in U.S.A.

This attempt is the first one even in U.S.A. These towns are called as "Green Belt Town"—in Japanese, "Ryokuchitai-no-machi"—means the town made wholesome, beautiful and calm by the surrounding parks, fields and woods, etc. This attempt is a bold counter measure to relieve the overpopulated cities, and they've got the hint of these wholesome beautiful towns from the developing direction of modern houses.

They've, for instance, constructed one town in New Jersey as a private enterprise, where there are more parks and woods, etc., and less streets than in other cities and where mainroads on which many heavy wheels are passing always don't pass the doors of houses. But, further inspection tells us that the origin of "Green Belt Town" is in England.

They constructed "Garden City"—in Japanese, "Teientosh"—in England a few years ago. That's the origin of "Green Belt Town."

There are three green-belt-towns in U.S.A. The one which lies seven miles north of Washington, in Maryland, is called "Green Belt," the one which lies five miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio, is called "Green Hills," and the one which lies three miles southeast of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is called "Green Dale."

Their names are something very beautiful that can be found out only in poem. Selection and plan of lands had been discussed in detail by central government officials and local officials beforehand.

This article was illustrated and explanations of the numbered photographs follow. (Ed. note)

Here we show some pictures of Green Belt that has been constructed near Washington.

1) Seven graded elementary school. There are "library for youth" and "Art and Technology room" in this building. The auditorium of this school can be used for general meetings, religious functions and for a gymnasium. There is a high school about one mile far from city centre, and it is used for inhabitants of this town and its vicinity. Besides, there are busses for attending the school.

2) The houses in this town have been constructed to make use of sunshine as possible as they can and also to be able to see very fine sights. People give individual appearance to their houses by using various materials and colors. Every house has bath room, toilet room, shelf for drugs, cup board, scullery, cold storage, blind, curtain and electric equipments.

There are 374 houses, include 16 two-storied houses, and the house rent for seven rooms (2-storied house) is 29 dollars a month. The house rent include

the charge for electric power. There are a few houses which have basements. The rent of these houses is 41 dollars a month. Houses that are mentioned above are combined buildings. There are five non-combined, separated houses. The rent of these houses is a little precious than that of combined houses.

3) It is one of the prominent characteristics of this town to take great care of trees and lawns. Almost every house has lawn or field instead of concrete roads. They have also gardens for flowers and vegetables outside.

4) Well lighted and neat room. Grasses and trees instead of roads can be seen through windows. The average income of families that are living in these houses is 1,000 \$-2,200 \$ one year.

5) A boy playing with his toy train by the window of bedroom.

6) Clean and convenient kitchen. The great difference of "Green Belt" with other cities that have been constructed ever is that it is the town constructed by the complete plan. The plan was made on the viewpoint of not only each house but also whole town.

Roads, schools, shops, parks and houses have been constructed by considering of the high efficiency and the great convenience. The lands and buildings are all property of U.S.A. Though the role of government is only owner of them, but administration of this town is performed by the liberal will power of inhabitants.

More explanations of photographs. (Ed. note.)

1) Periodical musical performance by boys and girls of the high school.

2) The swimming pool: This pool can be used free by the inhabitants of "Green Belt" and its vicinity. Besides this, there is a 25-acre lake on which people can row boats, baseball ground, tennis court, gymnasium and places good for picnic. Woods that surround the town are very good place for camping.

3) A weekly newspaper is published by the people who has interest in it, and sociological, educational problems and welfare facilities are discussed by the people.

4) There are modern apartment houses in "Green Belt." Now there are 306 apartment houses. We can rent one room for more than 18 \$ a month, we can also rent three rooms for 27 \$ a month, and can rent three rooms with sleeping porch for 32 \$ a month. The rent includes charges for guards, electric power and water.

We can economize the charge for electric power in winter, and it's very cool in summer because of the complete severed relations of room.

5) The down town of "Green Belt." There are movie theaters, grocery's, barber's, beauty shops, dry-cleaning, shoe mending, gas

The Turntable

By DEE FAIRCHILD
Phone 4562

One way to be sure Hollywood will make a picture of your life is to have it made while you live and are able to reap the reward.

There's a run of dimmed luminaries of stage, screen and bandstand, eager to have their lives laid bare and their art preserved in celluloid. These characters bordering on their second childhood are playing the child's game of "Let's pretend" for keeps. Truth is fictionalized, marriage minimized and the story is jammed with stooges ah-hing and oh-hing the greatness of the star. This propaganda to lift sagging popularity will no doubt move the Dorsey discs in local music shops. It is also hoped to revive interest in oldies and make the public clamor for reprints.

In all fairness to the public the titles should read: "The Fabulous Dorseys (adv.)," "The Jolson (adv.)," etc.

Lucky Leon Vogel, Greenbelt's international record swap artist, just closed a deal with a collector in Argentina, giving Vogel two sets of 25 Bing Crosbys never released in this country.

Lars Bronstein, anxious to hear his new Pierre Monteux version of the Franck Symphony in D Minor, found the Sunday drag on electricity so great it slowed his Magnavox turntable down to a walk. Lars says he's heard and read that Monteux discing is wonderful, but until he can hear it under more favorable conditions, he won't comment.

If you are from Philly you have probably already formed your opinion of Elliot Lawrence and his systematically publicized music. The young man has talent and freshness and who knows what a few years of competition will do to or for him. Listen to "Who Do You Love," teamed with "I Know" for a sample of the music some are hailing as the 1947 model.

Competition for dark horse of 1947 is Boyd Raeburn. After struggling along for years, he has fashioned a pattern of music that critics think will catch on and travel fast. His latest is "You've Got Me Crying Again," and everybody's favorite "Summertime."

office, post office, bus stations, police station and fire stations, etc.

There are many benches on which mothers with their children can take rest after their morning shopping.

These scenes cannot be found in any other city.

6) Gasoline station, like theatres and shops, are under the consumption guild system. It is the first job for consumption guild to manage gasoline stations. Nowadays, consumption guild manages many jobs, and its management and profits are in the hand of a cooperative society of inhabitants. There is a manager in this town, like local government, and the inhabitants have the right of election and can elect five members of a committee that can make plans and let manager carry them out. This committee has also the right of appointment and dismissal of the manager.

Subscribe to The Cooperator for friends and relatives who are away from home.

New War Memorial Planned By Legion

Plans for a war memorial in conjunction with a new American Legion Post building were announced last Thursday at a regular meeting of the Post.

The new building and the war memorial will be constructed when materials become available, according to Publicity Chairman Frank Lastner.

The Legion voted to sponsor a 135-pound class boys football team to be coached by Hugh Hawkins.

Roy Bell reported that cash prizes were awarded to the following winners in the doubles horse-shoe tournament held last Saturday on the Legion grounds; Trumbule and Hahn, first place; Horstman and Brass, second place; Comploier and Bell, third place.

Announcement was made of a meeting to be held Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m., in the Legion Home.

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