



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Five Cents

Pool Opens Saturday; Group Tickets Available

Greenbelt's swimming pool will be opened for the season at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 29.

Group swimming tickets will be provided for admission to the pool. Ten tickets will cost \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children between the ages of 12 and 16, and 80 cents for children from 6 to 12 years of age. Single admission tickets will cost 40, 25, and 20 cents for these groups.

The swimming pool, which is located in the center of Greenbelt, is unsurpassed by any in Maryland for sanitation, comfort and attractiveness according to Sam Fox, director of recreation. A complete filtration plant provides pure water. Tables will be spread around the pool for the convenience of the users. The locker building, located at the east end of the pool, has dressing rooms, basket-lockers and shower facilities.

Until June 15 the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. From June 15 to September 4 the schedule will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Delegates Leave for N. Y. For Annual Co-op Meeting

Four delegates and three alternates from the management, board of directors and membership of Greenbelt Consumer Services will attend the Eastern Cooperative, Inc., annual meeting in New York this week-end. Minimum expenses will be paid by GCS.

Leaving tomorrow night are Sam Ashelman, general manager; Thomas Ritchie and Carrie Harper, board members; and Ruth Taylor, representing the membership-at-large, as delegates. Alternates are board members Benjamin Rosenzweig, Walter Bierwagen and Paul Kasko.

Nominated to the ECI board of directors, for which elections will be held at the two-day meeting, is GCS General Manager Sam Ashelman. If elected, he will represent the Potomac area on the board.

Priority on the agenda is also being given to the Gabler analysis of ECI operations and suggestions for their improvement, and to plans for area integration.

Sam Gabbles In Gabler

GCS Manager Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr. was one of six Co-op leaders to discuss the Gabler Report in the May 24 issue of the ECI Co-operator.

The Gabler Report recommends area integration in an effort to increase efficiency and lower operation costs. Mr. Ashelman believes the recommendation is sound as a final goal, but he does not believe that the Co-op is ready to take the step at this time.

North End School Plans Picnic For Children

A picnic for the children in the primary grades of the North End School is being planned for June 3, and one for the intermediate groups on June 8, according to Mrs. Rowena Gibbons, North End School principal.

Parents are invited and there will be a charge of 25c a person. Sandwiches and refreshments will be prepared by the children.

Rooms participating in the picnic will leave at 10 a.m. and will walk to the lake.

In addition to the refreshments there will be games. The picnic is expected to last until 2:30 p.m. In the event of rain the outing will be postponed until the following day.

Sponsors Art Contest

The Cooperator, in cooperation with the Greenbelt Theatre, is sponsoring an art competition in the local elementary school. See "Cinematters," for details.

Center School PTA Set Up

Parents and teachers of the Center school met Monday to organize a PTA for the next school year. Rev. Eric T. Braund presided at the meeting and appointed a committee to work on the constitution and by-laws. The committee includes Matthew Fontaine, Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Rex Jule.

A nominating committee which will make up a slate of officer candidates to be voted upon at a June 1 meeting is composed of Mrs. C. F. Slauch, chairman; Mrs. Sherrod East, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Ben Posner and Mrs. Janet C. Yeatts.

Campfire Girl Leader Offers To Train Mothers

Mothers interested in becoming group leaders of Camp Fire Girls will be trained for the job by Miss Sarah Harvey of the organization's Potomac Area.

Miss Harvey, who was in Greenbelt this week to offer her services in this connection, explained that Camp Fire Girls, an organization similar to the Girl Scouts, has three levels: 7 to 10 years old, Blue Birds; 10 years old to junior high school, Camp Fire Girls; and high school through 18 years old, Horizon Club.

Reduced rates are extended to members, Miss Harvey said, by Camp Mawava at Triangle, Virginia, an all-summer girls' camp run by the Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls.

Mothers interested in group leading were asked by Miss Harvey to call her at Republic 8363.

Bake Sale to Precede Nursery Fair June 5

A bake sale will precede the Fair to be held on Saturday, June 5, for benefit of the Cooperative Nursery School, according to Mrs. Eleanor Melton, general chairman of the Fair.

The bake sale will be held at 10 a.m. in the theater lobby, and the Fair will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. in the social room of the Center School. Admission is free, and both children and adults are invited.

There will be refreshments and dancing, a fish pond and rummage sale, fortune-telling and portrait painting, a raffle, a book stall, and a live animal exhibit.

Mrs. Bukzin to Head Nursery School Mothers

Officers for next year's Cooperative Nursery school were elected at the regular meeting of the school's members, held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy East, Greenbelt Road, on May 13.

The new president is Beulah Bukzin; vice-president, Ruth Bowman; secretary, Janet Parker; financial secretary, Ann Braund; and treasurer, Evelyn Perlman.

Members elected to the advisory board are Eleanor Ritchie, Mary Jane Kinzer, Dorothy East and Myra Hertz.

Resignation of Dorothy Broadbent, nursery school teacher, was announced, to be effective at the end of the present school year.

Members voted to raise the teacher's salary by \$300 a year, and to raise the tuition from \$60 to \$75 for the school, retaining the registration fee of \$5.

Appeal Drive To Start Here With Rally, May 31

Harry Zinder, public relations officer for the new nation of Israel, will be the guest speaker at a rally which will start the United Jewish Appeal drive for funds in Greenbelt. Zinder, who was formerly the Near East correspondent for Life and Time magazines stationed in Cairo, Egypt, will speak in the social room of the Center school Monday evening, May 31.

A free buffet supper will be served at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, according to Ben Herman, president of the Greenbelt Jewish Community center, which is sponsoring the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi M. H. Sandhaus will be chairman of the program following the supper. Further information about the rally or the United Jewish Appeal can be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Tenenbaum, secretary of the drive, at Greenbelt 6654.

Servicemen Invited To March In Parade

All former servicemen living in Greenbelt have been invited to march in the Memorial Day parade next Monday, according to Edward Kaighn, Jr., chairman of the day's events.

Special sections in the column will be set aside for navy, coast guard, marine and army veterans, and present servicemen. The local National Guard unit also will march in the parade. Participants should report in uniform at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Center School for instructions.

40 Thieves Get Aired By North End School

Children of the North End School presented the play "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" on radio station WGAY on Thursday, May 27, at 10:45 a.m.

The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Blauvelt and Miss Mary Parana, teachers at the North End School.

Charles Barlow was Ali Baba, and other members of the cast were Stuart Knott, Roger Mazlen, Alphonse Bruno, Zoe Fulks, Jana Lee Andrusic, Mildred Hawk, Judy Ransom, Robert Gross, Robert Miller, Craig Woolley, Peter Weidberg, Harvey Havland and Orville Slye. Lee Shields was the announcer, and sound effects were produced by Ray Zimmert, Sharon Romer and Patsy Jones.

Elementary P. T. A. Holds Final Session

The Greenbelt Elementary PTA Executive Board met for the last time this year, in its final session as a group representing both schools.

The main discussion of the evening concerned suggestions which the Board wished to pass on to the new officers who will soon take over in each school.

Most of those present agreed that certain activities would require joint effort by the two separate PTA groups, particularly the Health and Legislation Committees, the Book Fair, and the Newsletter.

The Board unanimously recommended that all the PTA groups in the town, including the high school, form a liaison committee composed of the presidents, principals, and one elected or appointed representative, in order to make more effective the activities in each school.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Posner, 1-A Westway.

Dr. M. M. Coady will speak at 9 p.m. to-morrow (Friday) at a meeting sponsored by Greenbelt Consumer Services in the Center school, Home Economics room.

Dr. Andrews Recalled For Service In Navy

Dr. James Andrews, Greenbelt Health Association physician, has been recalled to Navy service in Washington, D. C., effective June 15, according to Larry Fink, GHA president.

Pre-natal and obstetrical care will still be given GHA patients by Dr. Andrews, however, according to Mr. Fink, who added that Dr. Andrews will also hold office hours Saturday and several evenings each week until full-time services of another physician can be obtained. Arrangements have been made, Mr. Fink said, for obtaining additional part-time services from a Prince George's County general practitioner.

Also on the staff of the Greenbelt Health Association is Dr. Max W. Bloomberg, pediatrics and general medicine.

UPWA Elects Officers, Hits Mundt Bill

Bea Bronstein was elected chairman of the local United Public Workers Auxiliary at its May 19 meeting. Rose Rothchild was elected legislative chairman; Estelle Dolgoff, social chairman; Helen Salzman, treasurer; Rosalind Borsky, corresponding secretary; and Esther Tillem, recording secretary.

After discussion of the Mundt-Nixon bill, a resolution was passed urging members to wire their senators to oppose the bill on the basis that it infringes civil liberties.

Additional business included agreement to buy as little meat as possible during the meat strike and to cooperate with the current drive for clothing for the Jewish Army, Haganah, in Palestine. Sam Ringel, 13-J Hillside, will accept such contributions, it was announced. A labor-in-review report by Janet Parker concluded the meeting.

26 Students Honored At Society Banquet

The Senior National Honor Society of Greenbelt High School is holding a banquet tonight in Washington. Members of the society and their parents were invited.

To attain membership in the National Honor Society, a student must rank in the upper one-third of the class. He also must possess strong qualities of leadership, character, and service. Students admitted to the society each year are voted upon by the faculty.

Boys Club Starts Fund Drive Here

A door-to-door drive for funds for the Prince George's County Boys' Club will be started Monday, according to an announcement made this week by Lloyd B. MacEwen, chairman of the Greenbelt branch of the organization.

Contributors, who will be called on for no specific amount, will be given membership cards in the club, MacEwen said, pointing out that the club contributes to Greenbelt through activities made available to all boys. Included in the club's schedule of sports are baseball, basketball, track, and wrestling.

The campaign committee for the drive in Greenbelt is made up of Francis McDonald, Pete Greene and Clifton Cockill.

Reduced School Fare Upheld by Md. Court

School children will continue to pay a reduced fare for transportation in Prince George's County, said the Maryland Supreme Court this week, "even if Capital Transit loses money."

The court's decision, announced Tuesday night in a news broadcast, was made after the transit company had said it would not exclude school fares from the general fare increase. The Maryland Public Service Commission, in granting the flat zone rate and elimination of passes and tickets, had ordered Capital Transit to continue the lower rate for students.

Elimination of passes and tickets plus limiting a five-cent ride to a mile and a half will, if and when finally approved and initiated, mean to Greenbelt riders of Capital Transit service an increase of approximately 50 per cent in transportation costs.

Editor's Note: The Cooperator, anticipating the date of the increase, revived several weeks ago its wartime practice of offering free classified advertising space to anyone wanting a ride or rider in a private automobile. Responses are printed under the heading "Rides 'n' Riders'")

Famed Army Band Will Play Here June 8

The famed United States Army Band—which has recently concluded a successful concert tour of a number of American cities—will play for Greenbelt citizenry on Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at the Greenbelt Center. (In the event of rain arrangements have been made to hold the concert in the Greenbelt Auditorium.)

Scheduling of the Army Band concert was accomplished after conversations between officials of the Military District of Washington and Town Manager James T. Gobbel, Mayor Thomas Canning, and the Town Council. It will be the first time a top musical organization of the armed forces has staged a concert at Greenbelt.

The band will be under the supervision of its leader, Capt. Hugh Curry. The program, to be announced later, is to consist of a variety of classical, military and popular selections.

During its recent tour the Army Band opened the festival of American music at Carnegie Hall in New York and was accorded enthusiastic applause.

Community Church Opens Sunday At N. Starting June 20

The Greenbelt Community Church plans to begin a Sunday School at the North End School beginning on Sunday morning, June 20. Rev. Eric T. Braund announced this week that plans to use the building have been worked out with the principal, Mrs. Rowena Gibbons, and with the County Board of Education through Superintendent Gardner Shugart.

For some time the Sunday School of the Church has been overcrowding facilities at the Community Building. The problem has been critical, and the Church Board of Governors expressed satisfaction this solution to the problem. It is felt that numbers of children not now in Sunday School training will be able to come now with more adequate classroom space available.

The present planning committee which will work in conjunction with the present Sunday School staff and the Board of Deacons consists of Mrs. Donald Romer, Mrs. Harvey Havland, Mrs. Wells Harrington, Mrs. Mack Barlow, and Mrs. Curtis Barker. Further plans and details will be announced.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

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

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Vol. 12

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No. 40

For What It's Worth

Current \$64 question in Greenbelt is "Who will be the new town manager?" We don't envy the town council its job of making the selection. It will be hard to find someone with all of the musts (and must-nots) which the peculiar nature of the position calls for.

Probably the most important *must-not* is active association with local politics. The five men who were elected to the council after last year's hot campaign were attacked with the false rumor that they planned to fire James Gobbel and replace him with an ardent cooperator. A counter-rumor had it that the opposing slate was going to fire Gobbel and hire a violent anti-cooperator. It goes without saying that a town manager must have the support of the town's citizens. Such support would be lacking from one group if someone closely identified with an opposing faction were selected.

High on the list of *musts* is experience. While the council makes policy decisions, it is the town manager whose advice gives the basis for a decision, and who must carry out the decision when made. Experience as manager of a town comparable to Greenbelt in size would be highly desirable. However, since Greenbelt's management salary is low compared to towns of comparable size, it will be hard to find a town manager who isn't already being paid more than he'd get here. Minimum experience, however, should include some high-level employment in civic government, plus experience at the management level in a public field, not necessarily civic. It would be better, if possible, to lure a good assistant town manager from a big city job.

As important as experience is attitude. Greenbelt is not just a small town; it is not just a low-rental project; it is definitely not slum-clearance. Greenbelt is unique. While it shares with the other Greenbelt towns the distinction of publicly owned and operated community planning, on a low-rent basis, it is the only one of the three such towns to have added to it a war housing project. Appreciation of the opportunities and problems inherent in Greenbelt assumes a great deal of importance in the requirements for a good Greenbelt town manager.

Knowledge of zoning techniques, for example, is no more important than the method of application. Simply restricting businesses to appropriate areas is not enough. There must also be continued throughout the commercial development of Greenbelt the beauty of outline and convenience of access that was part of the planning for the present business center.

The "Greenbelt attitude" includes the vital problem of the town's ultimate disposal. Paramount to a town manager should be the welfare of the citizens, who in this case are for the most part in the middle income bracket, and who cannot afford to pay a high rent or sales price for a home.

We would like the new town manager to be someone who would work for the town and its residents—and not for any outside interests.

Citation For The Council

Greenbelt's Town council is to be congratulated on the firm stand it took last week, when it refused to be pushed into approving a revision of the Town charter without being given an opportunity to appraise the changes.

We are glad to be able to shed a new light on PHA's action in the matter. At first it appeared that PHA wanted the council to approve changes in the town's boundaries, sight unseen. It was against this attitude that the council rebelled, feeling that the changes are a matter of major importance, not to be acted upon without study.

However, this was not PHA's intention. When PHA learned that it would be possible to introduce legislation at the special session of the Maryland Legislature, word was sent from the New York PHA office that the housing agency would like the Greenbelt council to appoint a committee or representative to go over the proposed boundary changes with PHA representatives, work out a mutually agreeable proposal, and submit the proposal to the Legislature for action. This would have had to have been done under a tight deadline, but not the 24-hour that it appeared.

To The Editor: Looking Around

By Robert Edmeston

The ladies took a trip one day,
Their worries to forget.
Such fun was had by everyone
They're laughing from it yet!

They chartered them a bus, no less,
And landed—50 strong!
The poor conductor was non-plussed
And prayed he'd do no wrong.

So carefully he wound his way
Through D. C.'s traffic maze
But, fearful lest he miss the fun,
He almost missed the place!

First, someone thought of singing
out,
The Chorus to portray;
But if the Chorus sounds like that,
Their public will not pay!

And when they crossed to old Virginia
It seemed they had to choose
Between our northern way of dress
And taking off their shoes.

And so on down Mt. Vernon lane
The old Potomac led
Past airport, and some famous forts
Where heroes fought and bled.

At last the Tea House loomed in view,
The sun poked out its head.
The hosts were sweet, the food superb,
And cheer again is spread.

The day flew by, as good days will.
The bus got safely home,
And though at times a roughneck,
I just had to write this poem.

The moral is, when you grow tired
Of housework, chores and such,
Gather some friends and go on a trip
And freshen your wholesome touch.

Be it on bus, or train, or sloop
Or just a ride on the nickel Loop,
You'll return and tackle your work
with zest.
The change in scenery, the fun
with a friend
Will ease your chores, and monotony end.

Somewhere along the line this proposal was misinterpreted or garbled, and was received by the Town Manager and the council in the unfortunate form indicated above.

This statement of what really took place in no way detracts from the strength of the council's action. But it does make us feel better about PHA's attitude toward the importance of this matter to the town.—R. W. C.

What Goes On?

The *Cooperator* is on record in lending its support and encouragement to the drive for local ownership of Greenbelt by the local housing cooperative. We are a bit disturbed, however, by three statements included in a recent letter sent out to members by GMHOC on specific costs of participation in the project.

First, the GMHOC said, "It is believed taxes may be reduced when (Greenbelt) property is privately owned." Does this imply that GMHOC members are going to start a drive to reduce town functions? If so, what are the activities marked for elimination: police or fire protection, health services, the library, the pre-school age activities, or the recreation program? If nothing is to be eliminated, where can costs be reduced? If the housing co-op has suggestions for greater efficiency, why wait until Greenbelt is sold to bring them forth?

Second, the statement is made, "Management . . . costs may be somewhat reduced under GMHOC operation." Is this to be done by cutting salaries of office help, or by not making out monthly rent bills?

Third, say GMHOC, "Payments . . . for heat (including labor and fuel), electricity and water . . . may be substantially reduced under GMHOC operation." Is this forewarning of less heat in winter, less water in summer, or less electricity all year? If reference here is to purchase price of these commodities, it is hard to see how GMHOC can get a better price than the Federal procurement agency, or how prices on utilities can go lower in the present market for some time to come.

Perhaps we are being too literal about this letter from GMHOC. But we would like to see the housing cooperative succeed, and make it possible for Greenbelters to be their own landlords. If it can succeed, Greenbelt will benefit in many ways. But this cooperative cannot succeed, any more than any other business enterprise can, if it does not work out its probable costs in realistic terms and plan on a sound basis. There can be no wish-thinking in working out its financial program.

On the other hand, the GMHOC also will have heavy going if it permits its officers to indulge in loose generalizations and promises in order to gain support.

If GMHOC officers really have some facts to support these claims, they should present them to all members as facts, and not as half-promises.—R.W.C.

all his other freedoms, but at least in jail he can continue living. That's why a dirt farmer in Central Asia, if he's offered the single choice of bread or politics, will pick bread.

The second degree of Freedom is movement. Movement is what mainly distinguishes animals from plants. With the power of movement we can go from place to place. We can throw our arms about, yell, carry on, sit quiet, or play parcheesi. Have you ever been at a party where somebody sat immovable and speechless in the corner all evening, and afterwards said to your wife, "That guy is just like a vegetable"? None of us would like a strait-jacket for a winter coat. Next to death itself we will fight most desperately against being tied down so we can't move.

Coming to the third degree of Freedom we meet a real old friend: communication. Not Western Union, the radio, or Pony Express, but the freedom to just tell something to another person. Hold your horses. Don't jump at conclusions. Communication doesn't mean what we call freedom of speech. That comes later. Right now I'm talking about the look the female fox gives the male fox to tell him she's in love. The pleasant conversation with your wife over the dinner table. The freedom of communication that God gave us with the human senses of sight, speech, hearing. Pity the man who is physically deaf, dumb, and blind. He has no freedom but movement and existence. It is an important Freedom: communication.

Getting up into the fourth degree, we find a touchy subject: procreation. The freedom to reproduce. Unknown by the young, foregone by the old. An age-old, deep-rooted need. No analysis, please. Leave that for the philosophical. Suffice it that within all of us wells the strong desire to see ourselves in our children's faces. Do not sterilize any human being, for you then deprive him of a sacred Freedom.

We could pause here now, couldn't we? Lots of people seem to be happy with just those freedoms we've gone over. But civilization has gone higher. What's next on our scoreboard? The little matter of economic Freedom. Now please, you longhairs, don't start throwing out your chests and expound on the complexities of economic theory. You'll frighten us all away. It's really very simple. Just a matter of comfort. Plain comfort. Economic Freedom means the freedom to obtain as much comfort as possible, a better home, more food, prettier clothing, doctor's attention when you need it. The Duponts have, and most of us, too, in varying amounts. The Chinese peasant has very little. After our first four degrees of Freedom are satisfied we start looking for economic freedom.

Just one more step, now. Civilization has climbed pretty high on the mountain of history. This is the Freedom that not all human tribes have obtained yet. Political Freedom. As one Webster says, "Of or pertaining to polity, or politics, or the conduct of government." Shall we go simple again? Let's do. Political Freedom is the freedom to organize social relationships so that we can obtain all the other freedoms in greater measure than we've ever had them before. We elect people to office, sign petitions, send letters to our Congressmen, argue about the relative merits of one party against another. What for? Mainly because—consciously or unconsciously—we're trying to fix up our government so we can get more of the other freedoms.

We exist, we move, communicate, procreate, have the opportunity to get more comfort for ourselves (economic freedom), and keep trying to better our tribal organization (political freedom). It's pretty important to remember the order of these. There is certainly no use in having political freedom unless you have economic freedom. And most human beings don't care about political or economic freedom if they are surely deprived of the other four more basic freedoms. They'll fight for those first.

Try the freedom discussion game next time you have company. It's exciting. It's full of possibilities. It's strong stuff, Freedom.

Attention!

Residents of 16, 20 and 54 Crescent; 7 and 9 Laurel Hill; 7 Research, 56 Ridge and 5 Plateau: We would like you to meet your new neighbors. They are Donald Gibbs, 16-B Crescent; William G. Mathey, 20-E Crescent; Joseph K. Page, 54-D Crescent; Kenneth M. Cuppy, 7-C Laurel Hill; Thomas E. Follett, 9-M Laurel Hill; John J. Buckert, Jr., 7-M Research; Gerald Wagner, 56-A Ridge; and Russell A. Arlotta, 5-D Plateau. Welcome to Greenbelt!

Greenbelt yachtsmen: For years our associate editor has been paying \$1.25 for each two-pound of bilge solvent, sold under a trade name. Bilge solvent, as everyone knows, is tri-sodium-phosphate. This week, browsing in the food store, he found tri-sodium-phosphate under its own name (TSP) at 21 cents for two pounds. Incidentally, besides keeping your bilge sweet and clean by dissolving oil and grease, TSP is good for cleaning painted woodwork, cleaning tile and enamel finishes, cleaning paint brushes, and many other household or shipboard chores.

Billy Hesse: See how easy it is to get your name in the paper? Be persistent enough and you'll get a by-line column.

Students in GHS stenographic courses: Veterans Administration will pay you \$37 per 40-hour week for "earning while you learn." Temporary employment is being offered by VA during the summer vacation months to high school stenographic students. Interested? Go to the VA Employment Unit, Room 2056, Munitions Building, 20th and Constitution. Phone Executive 4120, extension 2986.

Prince George's County Medical Society: We would be interested in studying any statistics you may have which show that the danger of bad effects from Rocky Mountain spotted fever immunization is greater than that of the disease itself. You don't approve of public injections of the tick shots—and have apparently convinced the Prince George's Public Health Department—because of the danger of reaction in allergy cases. Yet you admit that in some badly infested areas the precaution is advisable, in which case the family physician is suggested as the proper person to make the decision along with the injection. Prince Georges County—and particularly Greenbelt—certainly is an area where such precautions are "advisable." Isn't the County health officer capable of making the decision? Hasn't he heard of the non-egg-content shots usually given to people with egg allergies? Or do you feel too strongly that the \$\$\$\$ that doesn't go to the family doctor in a public health program of that nature outweighs the program's advantages? **Greenbelt Health Association:** Do you plan to discontinue tick shots at the suggestion of the County Medical Society, as the County Health Department did?

RIDES 'N RIDERS

Riders Wanted—To Navy Department and vicinity. Leave Greenbelt 7 a.m. Leave Washington 4:30 p.m. Call Nicholas, Greenbelt 3314 or Navy Department, extension 61140.

Ride wanted—Vicinity of Commerce Building, 8:30 to 5. Also vicinity 17th and Pennsylvania, N.W., 8 to 4:45. Call 4328. See RIDES, Page 6

TEEN - TALK

The Prince George's County Boys' Club campaign to raise \$30,000 began on May 15. The work being done by this organization is well-known to most of us, but have you ever tried to set down on paper the amazing complexities that total up a Boy? Well, try this one for size.

After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles, and so much dirt that relatives do not dare to kiss it between meals, it becomes a BOY. A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy can swim like a fish, run like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jack-ass, according to climatic conditions.

Smudged Noise

He is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. A noise, covered with smudges. He is called a tornado because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places, and leaves everything a wreck behind him. He is a growing animal of superlative promise, to be fed, watered, and kept warm, a joy forever, a periodic nuisance, the problem of our times, the hope of a nation. Every boy born is evidence that God is not discouraged of man.

Inventors—Note

Were it not for boys, the newspapers would go unread and a thousand picture shows would go bankrupt. Boys are useful in running errands. A boy can easily do the family errands with the aid of five or six adults. The zest with which a boy does an errand is equaled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day. The boy is a natural spectator. He watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, automobiles, boats, and airplanes with equal fervor, but will not watch the clock. The man who invents a clock that will stand on its head and sing a song when it strikes will win the undying gratitude of millions of families whose boys are forever coming to dinner about supper time.

Boys faithfully imitate their dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. A boy, if not washed too often and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, horns, swimming holes, fights, and nine helpings of pie.—Anonymous.

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE . . .



CALL —
Greenbelt 4111

Agent
ANTHONY M. MADDEN
17-E Ridge Road
Representing
Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.
Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

American Legion To Hold Annual Memorial Services

The Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 will hold the annual Memorial Day Services on Monday, May 31, at 11 a.m. at the Memorial in the Center, across from the Post Office.

Chairman Roy Bell announces the program is completed, with the local National Guard Unit and representatives of the District National Guard participating. The Legion Post and Auxiliary will take an active part with their Color Guards in the line of march. A parade will precede the ceremonies with the above organizations taking part with uniformed units, floats, and military equipment.

Rabbi Sandhaus will be the principal speaker. Rev. Braund will give the Invocation and Father Dowgiallo will offer Benediction.

The Legion Post and the Legion Auxiliary will place wreaths on the Memorial. Any interested citizen is also invited to place wreaths or flowers.

Tumbling Classes To Give Show

On June 3, at 7:30 p.m., the tumbling classes sponsored by the local Recreation Department will give an informal show in the Center School auditorium for the parents as a closing for the school year. All those who have attended the classes fairly regularly will take part. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Tumbling will again be offered during the summer program beginning in July.

Local Cancer Drive Nets \$305.20

Mrs. Willard Ehrhardt, chairman of the cancer drive in Greenbelt, has announced that \$305.20 has been contributed to the fund.

One purpose of the drive was to inform people of the necessity for early diagnosis and treatment of the disease. Appointments for examinations at the free cancer detection centers in Baltimore may be made at any time throughout the year by writing to the American Cancer Society, 306 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland or calling Lexington 4002. The clinics are open to both men and women.

Organizations in Greenbelt contributing to the drive were: American Legion; American Veterans Committee; Athletic Club; Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club; National

Posters Ripped Down In Tobacco Store

Two posters drawn by elementary school children to illustrate the current poppy sale were torn down from the display window of the tobacco store, according to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Day, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

"This act of vandalism," she commented, "is certainly not in keeping with the spirit of the poppy sale, and contrasts strongly to the excellent attitude of the children who made the posters." She added that the posters indicated a great deal of talent in the elementary school children.

The sale of poppies, proceeds of which are used to benefit World War I and II veterans and their families, has been extended through this week, according to Mrs. Day.

Council of Jewish Women; Schrom Airport; U.P.W.A. Auxiliary; Woman's Club; Faculty, North End School; Faculty, Center School; High School.

Come in for the Latest
Columbia, Decca and Victor
Recordings at

The Record Corner

Pick out a record for your youngster from one of the largest collections of children's records in the county.

Needles, Record Brushes
Storage Albums, Catalogs

The Record Corner

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

CALLING ALL CARS —
CALLING ALL CARS —

Let us lift your face and give it that school girl complexion!

We mean your car, of course
We make 1938 look like 1948

Auto Body, Fender Work and Painting
PARKER AUTO BODY WORKS
TOWER 5571 9401 BALTIMORE AVENUE
On the Highway in Berwyn, Opposite Cafe La Conga
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ERCO FIELD

Riverdale Maryland

Rental - Sales - Charter

Ercoupe and Navion

Learn to fly and ERCOUE, the world's safest airplane, for \$68 and this ad.

Sanders Aviation, Incorporated

UN. 1441

You can always depend on us for—



WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK AND GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE

PHONE YOUR ORDERS TO

NORMAN MOTOR CO.

TOWER 5100

8320 Baltimore Boulevard
(½ mi. north of U. of Md.)

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

June 1 to 4, Inclusive



Try it Free!

Every gallon meets exacting specifications

\$1.00 Worth

of
HIGH TEST GASOLINE
FREE

with Lubrication
and Oil Change

All for \$1.25

plus cost of oils used
Your choice of standard or premium grades of Quality Motor Oils including Esso Premium in cans and Farm Bureau Premium in cans.

for service with a smile

Greenbelt Service Station

Let Us Service Your Car
While You Shop

HOLIDAY HOURS — MONDAY, MAY 31
Drug Store 12 noon - 7 p.m.
Luncheonette 12 noon - 7 p.m.
Tobacco Store 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Service Station 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

BUS-- 12 noon to midnite — every half hour
Bus will run to lake once every hour from 12:15 to 7:15

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

Needle Talk

The copy readers and I have traced the flow of music from the depths of record grooves, through the aud'io system, and now let's nozzle it into the living room thru a speaker. "Nozzle" may sound odd, but some speakers are directional while others cover a much larger area.

One speaker alone cannot give faithful and undistorted reproduction of all audio frequencies, so the better machines use two or more. Each speaker is designed to cover a portion of the audio range; the small one, "Tweeter," generally 4 to 5 inches, spouts the violin passages while the 12 or 15 inch job sprays the deep bass all over the place.

Often the smaller speaker is mounted co-axially within the larger and may be horn-shaped or honeycombed for better distribution of treble portions.

Mount your speaker in a bass-reflex cabinet or use baffle suggested by manufacturer, place it in the corner of the room, and you should notice a big improvement in sound.

The Co-op record nook sells more than meets the eye: for instance, they take orders for those super shellac imports from England. One such masterpiece is the FFRR Decca album of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka." London Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Ernest Ansermet takes full advantage of full frequency canvas.

Dear Dee: You're nuts to collect records, when tape and wire recording will make your collection obsolete as bridle paths for dinosaurs.

Hep N. Wright.

Dear Hep: Perhaps? BETTER FIDELITY? No tape or wire recorder can complete with the best records made... yet. ECONOMY? Thirty minutes of tape music costs about \$2.55. Thirty minutes of record music costs about \$.81, so you save about \$1.26. STORAGE? Spools of tape and wire are compact like bantam books. Money permitting, one could store a lifetime of music in a clothes closet, though some of the rabid collectors I've known would gladly live under an umbrella if they could fill their home with records. UNINTERRUPTED MUSIC... yes, with editing one can eliminate the four seconds of changer chatter between records, but you lose all the time you gain when you rewind the spool.

Tape recording is here to stay and has many practical uses. Made better and cheaper they could knock Petrillo and Platter People on the gravy train, drive the engineers to silence surfaces, eliminate breakage, and reduce costs. Obsolete or sot, Hep, how can I lose?

Dear Dee: Little Eggleburt left his record outside in the hot sun and now it's warped like a candy bowl. What'll I do?

Mrs. Burtoneggle

Dear Mrs. B: Fill it with candy. Second choice: put it on a flat surface and expose to hot sunshine or slow heat until it gives up and lies down.

Dear Dee: Last week my Herkimer broke two records of Schubert Symphony 8 in B Minor, and today he did what Schubert was unable to do in his lifetime—Herkimer finished the Unfinished Symphony.

Mrs. Xnay.

Dear Mrs. Xnay: Herkimer is wasting his talent. Maybe we can get him a job handling some of the obnoxious commercials of local radio stations.

RECORD INFORMATION... Like lithographs, engravings and etchings, record pressings lose detail if reproduced many times... so an album pressed three or four years ago may have a three or four thousand frequency advantage over a reprint today. On the average cotton-mouth phonograph, the reprint would sound best...

DO PEOPLE WANT HIGH FIDELITY? Fortune magazine says the average American doesn't. RCA in a long series of blindfold, or rather hidden source of music, tests claim that more than 60 per cent do want high fidelity. Truth is, most of the 40 per cent have shaved to A.M. music, danced to juke box bass, talked above background music in cafes and bars so long they can't do concentrated listening when they try.

DEE FAIRCHILD.

Barkis Is Willin'

By A. C. Long

A column is a very nice way to say your piece, and to help people and the town and those connected with it. clubs, associations, organizations, co-ops, the council and the like. Sometimes, they don't like being helped, of course, especially by a columnist. GCS is so perverse that way, they might claim it was vile with their rank and file and suggest I stop correcting their shop or trying to oppress poor GCS. Suppose I wrest from East a mutual mite of housing light, that might gladden Madden but sour Bauer. You see how it might go, if in a medically unethical way I ran a spread for GHA, and got all the doctors mad at me and my allergy. Then I might get noble with Gobel and counsel the council to jettison Morrison, or in a lapse to plaster Lastner with a label (not a libel) or even rave at poor old Dave and end up getting petty with Betty or panning Canning, maybe perhaps.

Where will I be if, on top of it all, I gorge on the faults of my friend, Chief George. Already flat on my back, I haven't had time to mention Cormack, and painting and planting and Zoellner and Kinzer, to say nothing of Ryerse, Kandler, and Eisner. A law firm to strangers or Santa on the double, but to me just so much more local trouble. Will I then have any police protection if I just barely mention sluggish rubbish collection...

So if you really turn me loose I might end up in our calaboose, or at least you'd need an excuse to your staff for this potential abator of Greenbelt's only COOPERATOR. But I'll not shilly-shally with you, Editor Sally. The gesture is really very nice if you don't try to put me on ice, so send on the word that Barkis is willin' if Clara Peggotty knows what she's gettin'. Let us then avoid any serious blunder by agreeing to rules we'll operate under—I'll free lance to the best of my modest dictation but not dance the tunes of the editor's direction. I'll write of cabages and kings, and many, many local things; of little kids and little vandals, older folks and maybe scandals; of blind men's brooms and new-fangled mops, and ways of using them in our local co-ops. I'll consider with clear and sound rationale the peaceful ways of the Russ Internationale. The same I'll do for Greenbelt's Councils and also touch on the cost of tonsils.

It seems to me a good proposition to present both sides of each position, so in 16 columnar inches more or less, I'll give you THE LONG VIEW of the local mess, providing of course that your answer is yes? And I swear by Uncle Sammy never again will it be so hammy.

Editor's note: Editorial "direction" will consist of the following: cutting material which goes beyond prescribed space limits, correcting grammar and punctuation, and omitting libelous statements. A provision we insist upon is that columnists in the COOPERATOR have available for reference the sources for all statements of fact. These provisions are for our mutual protection, since the COOPERATOR, whether or not in agreement with statements made by its columnists, bears equal responsibility with the writer for statements of fact. The 16 columnar inches mentioned by Mr. Long consists of approximately 700 words.

Be Wise - Be Thrifty

SAVE FOR YOUR VACATION

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union

Room 202 — over the Drug Store



Office Hours: 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Office Will Be Closed Next Monday

The Homemaker

By June Wilbur

Now is the time for all good homemakers to come to the rescue of their woolens. The armies of clothes moths love this time of year. They are all set out for a nice quiet feed while all of us are outside enjoying the sunshine.

One of the best ways to outfit them is to take the woolens outside too. Moths do not like the light and air, so clothes which are hung out of doors discourage the destructive visitors. These garments should be aired well, then brushed carefully, inside and out, in the cuffs and under the lapels, before they are brought back in the house.

Step two is to have the garments thoroughly clean. Dry-cleaning, of course, destroys any moths or larvae which are presently on the materials, but it does not serve as a safe-guard against future attacks. Washing serves the same purpose and any woolen garments which can be cleaned with soap and water, should have that treatment before being stored away.

Suits, dresses and jackets should have spots removed as soon as possible after they appear. Moths like best the soiled spots on woolen fabrics. Of course it is easier to remove a spot when it is fresh; this gives double reason for removing spots promptly.

Now it stands to reason, if a garment is clean and there are no moths or larvae present, and if it is put into a container which can be closed against moths, the woolens will be safe. This is the simplest way to take care of these precious garments. Sweaters, Junior's trousers and little Mary's skirts can be folded carefully in tissue paper, then wrapped in brown paper and stored on a closet shelf. Suits and coats can be hidden away in garment bags safely if these bags can be closed very tightly. It is better for the woolens if they are not too crowded in their summer quarters. They should be allowed to hang easily to avoid having surface nap pressed down and to avoid unnecessary creases and wrinkles.

It takes a few extra minutes at the time to label the packages and garments bags as to contents. However, in the fall, it will be a great time saver in locating the children's warm clothes in a hurry. If these tags are secured all around, they are not likely to be knocked off and lost.

There are a great many aids to the homemaker on the market now for chasing away the moths. Some of these are very effective. However, there has been a reticence on the part of many mothers to hang gas-giving cans in their closets, or to spray these with the DDT bombs because of the far-reaching and exploratory fingers of children. It is fairly easy to discourage the moths without resorting to chemical means by following the above points. And if any of my readers are like me, they'd just as soon devote a day to airing, brushing, storing and labeling, and then tuck the horrible-smelling mothballs into the ground for the moles.

Girls Begin Softball

The girls' softball team recently organized by the recreation department will open its season against Arcade Pontiac in a game at 8 p.m. tonight. The team will meet Garbins on the Greenbelt diamond at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2.

Betty Shreves is captain of the team and Jane Johnson, Flo Raum and the Wolfe sisters are among the members.

Slightly Literary

Peace Movement Gathers Momentum In Greenbelt

A group of interested citizens is meeting in Greenbelt this evening to consider the plan of a more or less distinguished elder statesman to abolish war.

Following the argument of the Suffragettes of a generation ago, this authority declares that the women of the world can unite to prevent all further international conflict.

The presently discussed plan, however, does not depend on a show of force thru the ballot boxes; more direct action is proposed. It is believed that if all women in the world will agree to have nothing to do with their husbands until all international conflicts are settled, "peace in our time" may be extended to generations as yet unborn. If not, the generations as yet unborn will remain unborn.

Aristophanes, a playwright of ancient Greece, is the writer under discussion by the Great Books Discussion Group. His comedy, Lysistrata, has as heroine an Athenian woman from whom the piece takes its name. Tired of the continual Greek wars, Lysistrata summoned the women of Athens and Laconia, the enemy state.

A pact was sealed wherein no women would return to their homes or their husbands until peace was concluded. After 67 pages of spiritual struggle and considerable low (Greek) comedy the husbands succumb, peace is declared, and the wies return home triumphantly.

A modern critic of the proposal, one James Thurber, however, predicts that this plan is unworkable in modern times and would simply degenerate into The War Between Men and Women.

A Greenbelt observer was more optimistic, however. "It would probably work for the rest of the world," he commented, "but not for Greenbelt. In Greenbelt all husbands and wives spend every evening attending various meetings and never see each other except in the distance anyway."

Elementary School Softball League Lists Standings

After a slow start due to rain and muddy fields, the Elementary School softball league is again in full swing. Monday Mrs. Coble's room beat Miss Parana's room 14-7 in a well-played game. Below are the league standings to date.

Team	Won	Lost
Mrs. Lynch	3	0
Mrs. Coble	3	0
Mrs. Grimm	1	0
Mrs. Davis	1	0
Miss Hart	2	2
Mrs. Dickie	1	3
Miss Parana	0	2
Mrs. Gerrits	0	4

Well! Furl My Tops! 'Twas Quite A Day

Sea scouting in Greenbelt got under way in earnest last weekend when five scouts from the local mariners' group made an overnight cruise to St. Michaels, on the Eastern shore of Maryland.

Putting out Saturday morning from Chalk Point on the West river on the 34-foot cruiser "Traveler," the scouts took turns at navigating, at the helm, on lookout duty, and at handling the anchor and mooring lines for the voyage. After a visit ashore at St. Michaels, the boys spent the night anchored in the Miles river on Eastern bay, an arm of Chesapeake bay.

Choppy Run Home

The return on Sunday was made in heavy weather, with a good bay chop adding to the excitement of the trip, and the boat had to make a run up the Rhode river beyond Mayo bay to find calm water for an anchorage for Sunday lunch.

Prior to the cruise the local Sea Scout troop had spent several weekends putting the boat in commission for the summer season. Scouts who made the weekend cruise were George Lewis, John Stuart, Charles Ourand, Walter Steinle. Owner and skipper of the boat is Dick Cooper, troop committeeman for Scout Troop 202.

A similar cruise is planned for late June.

Baltimore Conference Plans Meeting

The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church will hold a four day meeting at the American University beginning June 1. A. E. Allen will attend as lay delegate from the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church. Morgan M. Johnson will serve as alternate.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, an estimated 90 per cent of the total business of manufacturers and wholesalers in the United States before the war was done on credit and at least 33 per cent of retail sales were charge accounts or installment purchases.

VACATION TIME AHEAD

We can put your car in good condition for reasonable cost.

MINOR REPAIRS
GENERAL OVERHAUL
All Makes & Models

— Satisfaction Guaranteed —

Call GR. 2231

G.C.S. Garage

"A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE RESIDENTS OF GREENBELT"

from

WA 6394 George Greer's Liquor Store WA 6394

at the Peace Cross on the Defense Highway Bladensburg, Maryland

We have had numerous calls requesting deliveries to Greenbelt. We are going to try to work out a good delivery system that you can depend on. Starting immediately, we are going to send a truck to Greenbelt every night around 7 o'clock (except Sunday). For the present, just this one trip, but, as soon as the deliveries warrant it, we will increase the trips and try to give the best service possible.

George Greer.

BEER—IN BOTTLES:

F & S, fine Pa. Pilsener	case	\$2.10
Gunthers, Senate, American, National, Arrow		\$2.35
Valley Forge, Ramshead		\$2.45
Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst		\$3.92

IN CANS:

F & S	case	\$2.94			
Gunthers, Senate, National, Arrow		\$2.99			
Valley Forge, Ramshead		\$3.08			
Schlitz	\$4.10	Pabst	\$4.10	Budweiser	\$4.25

THROW-AWAY BOTTLES:

Gunthers, Old German	\$2.75	Valley Forge	\$2.82
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GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Pastor: Rev. Eric T. Braund
 Memorial Sunday, May 30
 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
 10:00 a.m., Men's Bible Class.
 10:50 a.m., Church Nursery.
 11:00 a.m., Church Worship. Sermon: "This I Do Remember."
 Monday, May 31
 11 a.m., Memorial Services at the Monument
 Tuesday, June 1
 2 p.m., The Ladies Afternoon Guild meets at Mrs. Edgar Hawk's, 45-T Ridge.
 Wednesday, June 2
 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
 Thursday, June 3
 8:15 p.m., Church Women's Discussion Group meets at Mrs. Paul Linson's, 14-E Crescent.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway
 Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
 Phone V ictor 3944

Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
 11 a.m.: Morning Worship.
 Thursday—May 27, 1948
 8:00 p.m., The Sunday School Board will meet in the church. "You are cordially invited to worship with us."

Lutheran Church

Pastor, Edwin E. Pieplow
 Hyattsville 0383, Warfield 0942
 Service; 12:30 p.m. in the home economics room of the Center School.
 Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.
 Schedule for the Week
 Wednesday—Adult Bible Class meets at 8 p.m. in the Center School Building, room 223.
 Thursday—Choir rehearsals at 6-Z-2 Plateau Place at 8 p.m.
 Saturday—Junior confirmation class meets at 43-D Ridge Road, 2 p.m.
 Don't forget the Sunday School Picnic on June 12 at the Greenbelt Lake.

H. S. French Club Adopts Family

The French Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Barton, who teaches the French class at Greenbelt High School, has engaged in assisting the European Relief Program during the past school year by adopting a French family.

Many letters have been exchanged with the family, which consists of a war widow and several children. A photograph of the club was sent to them and in turn, a picture of the family was received. Firsthand knowledge of the French mode of life has been gleaned from this worthwhile activity, according to John Speicher, principal of Greenbelt High. He also stated that, in his way of reasoning, "These students are not only doing a good to needy people, but they are rendering service. It means a lot to an individual to give now and then."

RIDES—from Page 3

Riders wanted to 12th and Constitution. John McGee, 5677
 Ride Wanted—Vicinity 18th and F Sts., N.W. 8:45 to 5:15. Mrs. Springmann, Greenbelt 6596

RESTORFF

SALES

Repairs All
 Car Painting - - Body Work

6210 BALTIMORE AVENUE

RIVERDALE, MD.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo
 Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m., for children and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. for adults.
 Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Theater.
 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.: Catechism instruction classes in the Theater. A bus leaves the Center at 8:30.
 1 p.m.: Baptisms.
 Wednesday, June 2: Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.
 Thursday, June 3: Confessions in the Chapel from 4-5 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Friday, June 4: First Friday of the Month. Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel at 7 a.m. The Novena in Honor of the Sacred Heart ends today.

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 Sunday—
 Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.
 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.
 Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.
 Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.
 Monday—
 Children's Primary, 4 p.m., Room 120, Elementary School.
 Thursday—
 Women's Relief Society, Room 201, Elementary School.

JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sanlhaus
 4-H Crescent Road, Telephone 3593
 Regular Friday night services will start at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the Center School.
 The topic of tomorrow night's discussion will be "Anti-Semitism in America." Speaker of the evening is Sam Schwimmer.
 This will be the last of the first series of the Discussion Group. The next series will soon be ready, and will appear in this column.

Mother's Club Plans Luncheon June 1

The Mother's Club of Holy Redeemer School will hold their monthly meeting and luncheon on Tuesday, June 1 at Greenbelt Lae. A delicious luncheon is planned by Mrs. Harry Cook and her committee.

There will be transportation to and from the lake—meet at the Center 12:30 p.m.

The raffle on the table cloth will take place at the meeting. We urge all members to send in book and returns. There will also be an election of officers.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Jobs

We often have jobs in the Greenbelt stores that need to be filled quickly.

Applications should be made at the G.C.S. personnell office above the Drug Store.

G.C.S.



MOTORS

SERVICE

Makes Cars
 Body Work

6210 BALTIMORE AVENUE

RIVERDALE, MD.

HYattsville 0436

Whooping Cough Regarded too Lightly

Released by Maryland Tuberculosis Association
 Often when a child is sick, or shows signs of becoming sick, a mother worries out of all proportion to the illness itself. However, there are a number of so-called "common childhood diseases" that many regard too lightly. Whooping cough is one of these. From the standpoint of deaths, it is the most serious childhood communicable disease. It causes twice as many deaths as measles and diphtheria combined.

Any mother who has nursed a child through whooping cough has seen the discomfort and exhaustion caused by the disease. Less obvious to her are the serious complications that frequently follow whooping cough. She seldom realizes that the little patient, in his weakened condition, is an easy prey for bronchopneumonia, pleurisy or even pulmonary tuberculosis. Years ago parents felt that whooping cough was unavoidable and resigned themselves to their child's having it at some time. We know today that whooping cough is preventable because there is a vaccine that will give protection, and we should take full advantage of it.

Worst for Tots

The younger a child is, the more dangerous whooping cough is apt to be for him. Three-fourths of whooping cough deaths occur in children under one year of age. For this reason, doctors advise injections with the immunizing vaccine very early in life. Many advise them at three months of age or even earlier.

If a young child has been exposed to whooping cough, he should be taken to the doctor immediately. Even if the child has already received injections of vaccine, the doctor may think it advisable to take further measures to protect him.

Call the Doctor

The grave danger of whooping cough is the fact that it is frequently neglected because its first signs resemble those of a cold, and it is in this stage that whooping cough is most easily spread. The characteristic "whoop" doesn't appear until after the child has been ill for

Vacation Bible School To Start June 21

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Greenbelt Community Church Sunday School, directed by Mrs. Carl F. Chesley, will run from June 21 through July 2, Monday through Friday from 9-12. There will be an admission fee of \$1 to help cover expenses of materials.

The classes and lessons planned for this year are the following: Mrs. Dorothy Palmerton, Mrs. Mildred Kern and Mrs. Keith Pertoff will teach the 4 and 5 year olds. The theme of their study will be: "Captivity and Return of the Jews" (the aim to help children understand they can turn from the wrong and learn to do right.)

Beginners will be taught by Mrs. Dorothy Eshbaugh and Mrs. John Kenestruck; with the theme: "How Bible Children Lived and What Bible Children Learned."

Mrs. Grace Birchard and Mrs. James Foor will teach the Primary group. Their theme will be "Bible Boats." The Junior group will be taught by Mrs. Anne Braund. The Junior's theme will be "The Christian's Walk and Talk." Teachers for the school have had training courses at the Washington Federation of Churches.

a number of days and, in fact, sometimes never does occur. When a child develops symptoms which might be whooping cough, he should be placed immediately under the doctor's care. The doctor is the only person qualified to diagnose the case, prescribe the proper treatment and watch for possible complications which he can take steps to correct.

Severe "whooping" often lasts six weeks, but the cough may persist and the patient remain weak for months. Much of the seriousness of the disease is due to vomiting caused by the cough, resulting in malnutrition. The child should continue to be watched carefully during the period of convalescence since his resistance is low and he is vulnerable to other infections.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.—A. Lincoln.



Be a dream girl...

a "Lustre-Creme" girl!

LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO leaves hair with new, "Dream Girl," 3-way loveliness: (1) Fragrantly clean; (2) gleaming; (3) soft and manageable. Not a soap, not a liquid, but a dainty, new cream shampoo. A blend of secret ingredients plus lanolin. Created by Kay Daumit, famed cosmetic specialist. Try it today!

4 OZ. JAR \$1.00
 1 LB. JAR...\$3.50



DRUG STORE

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

ST. HUGH'S TO HOLD BINGO PARTY JUNE 2

The men of St. Hugh's Parish will hold a bingo party in the Center School social room on Wednesday, June 2. Play will start at 8:30 p.m.

Chairman Larry Slight and an able committee have arranged a full evening of fun for all. Refreshments will be available.

The program of the evening will consist of ten games for the admission price. These games will each carry a merchandise prize. In addition, some extra games will be played with non-merchandise prizes.

Piece-de-Resistance of the evening will be a grand jackpot game which, according to Chairman Slight, any shopper of today will find very useful.

Any ladies who would like to donate a cake for the refreshment committee may call Mrs. Slight at Gr. 6883. All such contributions will be greatly appreciated.

First In Attendance

Greenbelt High School placed first in attendance for the month of April over all high schools in the County.

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.

Play Shoes for the Family

\$3.20 to \$3.95

— COOL —

— COMFORTABLE —

— DURABLE —



Exeter



Linda



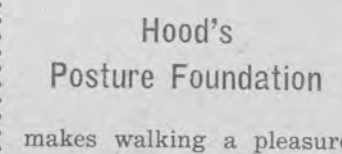
Bonita



Leisure



Whirlwind



Hood's

Posture Foundation

makes walking a pleasure

Valet Shop

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEHEE PHONE 5677

This is the season of the year when most of us take stock of our families' wardrobes to determine what should be stored for the summer, and what is left from last summer that is fit to wear. The new look to which we are now so accustomed will probably necessitate some of that sewing legerdemain the fashion editors write about. If, in spite of the helpful hints, you find that nothing can be done about the skirt of that little flared number, remember that there are women overseas to whom just any kind of a dress is a godsend. Also, that good winter clothing which will be outgrown by the children come next winter, will find a hearty welcome at 7 Woodland Way, a clothing-collection station for the Friends who distribute for overseas relief.

Lyman and Betsy Woodman, 20-G Hillside Road, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Wednesday, May 26, at a dinner in Washington with a group of friends from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lester Roach of 13-U Hillside Road and her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dobbin of 6-K Hillside said goodbye last week to their sister, Mrs. Chester Randall and her small daughter, Linda who returned to their home in Leeds, N. Dakota after visiting here for a month. One of the highlights of their stay here was the birthday celebration of six-year-old Joanne Roach. Joanne took her birthday guests, Gerry Smith, her cousin Linda, and her sister Leslie on a boat trip to Mt. Vernon. Another holiday for Mrs. Randall was a weekend with Mrs. Roach in New York. They were also present at the Charlie McCarthy broadcast here when Bing Crosby was guest star.

Mrs. Eric Kirkham, 3-D Laurel Hill Road, enjoyed a visit of several days from her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Vorwald of Osbornville, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess and their son Jimmie of 4-B Crescent Road are away on a two-week vacation.

G. S. Klinenberg of 13-K Hillside was on a business trip to New York last weekend.

Members of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club were the guests on May 18 of the Bellevue Navy Wives Club in Washington at the home of Mrs. Georgiana Halstead. After their business meeting, they enjoyed the entertainment and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Sowell and family expect to spend the weekend on a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Charles Orleans of 1-D Westway entertained at a round robin luncheon today. Her guests were Mrs. C. S. Turner of 10-L Parkway, Mrs. Phillips Taylor, 13-R Ridge Road and Mrs. James O'Neill of 24-C Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spindel of New York City were weekend visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Spindel of 22-A Crescent Road.

Marie deJaeger of 58-L Crescent Road and Janet Hertz of 1-D Research Road underwent tonsillectomies last week at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertschman, 20-F Crescent Road, left Greenbelt a week ago to make their home in Indiana. Mrs. Bertschman, a GCS employee, has been replaced by Mrs. Arthur Morin, 3-G Eastway.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon of 58-C Crescent and their children, David and Steffi were in New York for the weekend.

Broadbent-Winter

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Broadbent to E. Peter Winter of Washington, D. C. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Broadbent of Wilmington, Delaware. The marriage will take place in August.

At the close of the war, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, American merchant shipping had reached 37 million gross tons, three fifths of the world total.

Sam Ringel of 13-J Hillside Road has been a patient since Monday at Mount Alto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manning of 4-C Crescent Road announce the birth of their second son, Frank Victor, on May 22 at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Holland, 56-D Crescent Road, has as her guests her mother and aunt of New York City.

Mrs. Walter Nichols and her four children of 24-G Ridge Road left a week ago yesterday for California where they will make their home. A farewell luncheon was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Christopher Mullady, 24-N Ridge Road. Guests were Mrs. I. Markfield and Mrs. David White from the same court.

Strains of a fiddle lured the following Greenbelters to a square dance last Saturday at the University of Maryland: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gindesperger, and the Merton Trasts.

George Sheperd of 9-D Hillside Road, a GCS employee now in the drugstore spent last weekend in New York City.

Mrs. Mildred Rogoff and her son Gary of New York City have been the house guests since last weekend of her sister, Mrs. George Tretter of 29-B Ridge Road. Dr. Rogoff is expected to join them over the Memorial Day weekend.

An 8 lb. 10 oz. daughter was born May 21 at Homeopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin, 2-Q Gardenway. The baby, who has been named Eleanor Jane, has a sister, Ann, almost four.

Don Kling, 1-A Ridge Road, has gone to the state of Washington to work for a private construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill of 24-C Ridge Road recently had as weekend house guests his brother, Father John O'Neill, and Father Leonard Conlon of Connecticut. The O'Neills were in Baltimore last weekend visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mangold.

Mrs. Arthur Wetter of 4-D Plateau Place enjoyed the company last weekend of her father, David Goldfarb, who had been visiting his son in Lexington, Ky. Steven Wetter's eighth birthday celebration was somewhat dampened last week because brother Robert was still confined with the measles.

Also recovering from the measles is Maida Pines of 13-Z-3 Plateau Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jensen of 56-F Crescent Road are having as house guests for a week her mother, Mrs. Anthony Crantiello and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valente and their baby, Susan, all of Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sheaffer Jr. of 58-G Crescent Road are driving to Oberlin, Pa. to spend the holiday weekend.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club will be held Tuesday at 59-A Ridge Road, the home of Mrs. Raymond Carroll.

Mrs. Neuman Elected Red Cross Director

At the annual meeting of the Prince George's County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Ralph Neuman of Greenbelt was elected as one of the directors at large to serve for a period of one year beginning July 1, 1948.

The new officers of the chapter are: chairman, Dr. Louis Jimal; vice-chairmen, Clay Whiteford and Mrs. George Merrick; secretary, Mrs. Charles Middlekauf; comptroller, Mrs. Charles Kellogg; treasurer, Claude N. Davis.

Mrs. James B. Bentley, the outgoing chairman of the chapter, received a rising vote of thanks for her excellent work during her two terms as chairman. Colonel and Mrs. Bentley will attend the national Red Cross convention to be held in San Francisco June 21 to 24.

Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Is your child a feeding problem? If he is, don't despair. Poor food habits are caused by physiological or mental difficulties which may require a long time to overcome. However, most children eventually outgrow their feeding difficulties and become fairly good eaters.

A parent can best aid a child to overcome his feeding problem by being as patient and calm as possible. Forcing a child to eat harms rather than helps him and may prolong the duration of his feeding difficulty. In order to digest food normally, the child has to be relaxed during his meal time. Any undue excitement disturbs the digestive process. If the child cries and fights while the parent forces food into his mouth, the meal cannot be digested properly.

A child's appetite, like that of an adult, varies from day to day. If he does not eat well on one day, do not worry; he may make up for it the next day. If he persistently eats little food but still gains weight and has plenty of energy, it may simply mean that he requires less food than other children.

In order to assist your child to overcome his difficulty, you should strive to make him want to eat. The following suggestions may help you to encourage your child to eat:

1. Serve food attractively.
 2. Vary the child's food from day to day.
 3. If he prefers one kind of meat or vegetable, serve it to him as often as he likes it.
 4. Avoid rich and sweet foods, since they are very filling, but are deficient in necessary nutrients.
 5. Try serving more than three meals a day. Some children cannot eat a large meal at one time but make up for it by eating more frequently.
 6. Avoid serving meals when the child is overtired. If the child still sleeps in the afternoon, it is often advisable to feed him after he has rested.
 7. Do not rush your child through his meal; give him plenty of time to chew.
- Always remember that forcing to eat will never do any good, but may easily aggravate his problem.

Women Voters League Urges Trade Agreements Renewed

Telegrams urging public hearings and renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act were sent today to Senators Millard Tydings and Herbert O'Connor, Representative Lansdale G. Sasseer, and Chairman Harold Knutson of the House Ways and Means Committee by the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County after a public meeting at which Mrs. Mary D. Keyserling of the Office of International Trade spoke on "What World Trade Means to You."

She pointed out that Maryland is particularly concerned in foreign trade, since Baltimore ranks first of all American ports in the volume of foreign trade it handles, and the prosperity of Baltimore affects all of Maryland. She also pointed out that Maryland industries receive a large share of their income from exports such as tobacco, apples, buttons, machine tools and industrial machinery. Other Maryland interests are heavily dependent upon imports of iron ore, nitrates, woodpulp and newsprint, bananas, copra, and spices.

Mrs. Irma Bogdanoff, local League President, read a letter from the national president emphasizing the need for action to secure renewal of the Trade Agreements Program.

The meeting, which was open to the public, was held in the auditorium of the Administration Building of the University of Maryland for the purpose of inaugurating World Trade Week in this county.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, 35 per cent of all dwelling units in urban areas in the United States were substandard in 1940.

Steaks On Your Budget

By Elizabeth Ferguson

What does it cost each week to feed your family? Buying the same foods, the cost has doubled in the last few years. Therefore meatless meals and low-cost dishes have become a must for the average family.

But your family and mine rebel at a continuous round of "macaroni and cheese" and baked bean casseroles. Furthermore, meat and other high protein foods are important to our physical well-being. Can we afford steaks on our budget?

The answer lies mainly in planning. You can afford to buy a roast of beef or a ham if you plan to use it for several meals, serving it in various ways to maintain interest. You can afford to splurge on at

least one or two luxury food items each week if you plan to couple the extravagances with economies in other foods.

Here are dinner menus for a week. Note that meat in some form appears every day, with steak for Sunday. For a family of four, these meals would cost between thirty and forty-five dollars in a restaurant. You can prepare them at home with a minimum of time and effort for only \$10.86, plus whatever beverage cost your family requires, plus bread and jam.

These are not austerity meals and you can live for less just before payday. The point is that good meals and economy can only be combined by planning.

Monday		
Fried Scrapple	Chicken Soup	Mashed Potatoes
Fried Apples	Spinach	
Frozen Mixed Fruit	Cookies	
Tuesday		
Chili Americano	Chilled Fruit Juice	Tossed Green Salad
Devil's Food Cup Cakes	Marshmallow Frosting	
Wednesday		
Spam or Treet, sliced and fried, garnished with Sliced Pineapple	Chilled Tomato Juice	
Tiny New Potatoes	French Cut String Beans	
Fruit Jello	Cookies	
Thursday		
Tomatoes Stuffed with Beef and Rice	Bouillon with Croutons	Broccoli
	Pudding Cake	
Friday		
Fresh Orange & Grapefruit Salad	Your Favorite Fish	Candied Sweet Potatoes
	Chocolate Eclairs	
Saturday		
Mixed Vegetables (frozen)	Chilled Apple Juice	Mashed Potatoes
	Veal Patties	
	Hot Corn Muffins	
	Cocoanut Cream Pie	
Sunday		
Steak (Sirloin or Cubed)	Orange or Raspberry Sherbet	Peas and Carrots
	Boiled Potatoes	
	Watermelon	

Notes:
 Chili Americana: Sear one pound hamburger and 1 medium onion in frying pan, add one can Red Kidney Beans, heat thru and season to taste.
 Devil's Food Cup Cakes: Bake your own, using Devil's Food Cake Mix. 5 to 10 minutes before removing from oven, place a marshmallow on top of each cake. Serve hot from oven.
 Pudding Cake: Use White Cake Mix. Bake as single layer cake, cut in half and pour chocolate pudding between layers. Prepared pudding mix may be used.
 Eclairs and Cream Pie are bakery products.
 Hot Corn Muffins come as a prepared mix.

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FREE PARKING

CINEMATTERS

By I. J. Parker

This column has arranged for the Greenbelt Theatre and the Co-operator to sponsor an art competition for elementary school students in Greenbelt. In order to stimulate and encourage activity in this medium, and focus the youngsters' attention on one of their chief sources of entertainment, this contest will have as its theme, "movies."

Since public exhibit of all the paintings is next to impossible in our town, judgments will be made privately. The ten best paintings will be hung in the lobby of the theatre for a week after presentation of the award. Here are the rules:

(1) The artist must be attending elementary school in Greenbelt.

(2) Subject matter is limited to the theme "MOVIES."

(3) Work of any size is permitted, but only colored materials may be used: crayons, pastels, oils, water colors, tempera, or mixed medium.

(4) Work need not be matted or framed.

(5) Entries must be submitted before June 30. (They can be brought to the Cooperator office on Monday nights, to the theatre any evening, or to 45-J Ridge.)

(6) Artist's name and address should be printed on the back.

(7) Only one work can be submitted by each artist.

Well, kids, here's your chance to win some prizes with some of those paintings with which you've been wowing your folks. Get started soon, and you'll have plenty of time to complete your art work satisfactorily. (Prizes and judges will be announced later.)

"The Road to Rio" arrives here Sunday, and will play a special Memorial Day matinee on Monday. I never get tired of the Hope-Crosby-Lamour combination, and this one maintains the high laugh standard of the former "Road" pictures. Some swell tunes, jokes, and, I'm not sure, but I think it includes a sarong or two.

Thursday and Friday, a Washington gal who is making time in Hollywood appears with Robert Mitchum in "Out of the Past." Her name is Jane Greer, and I had the pleasure of watching her perform in front of the District building a few years back to win the "Miss Washington" award. She's come a long way since.

GREENBELT

Theatre Program

Phone 2222

SATURDAY MAY 29

Sunset Carson
Fighting Mustang
Tom Neal - Helen Chapman
My Dog Shep
With A Cartoon
Continuous 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 8:30

SUNDAY, MON., TUESDAY

MAY 30-31 — JUNE 1
Special Memorial Day Matinee
Monday
Crosby - Hope - Lamour
Road To Rio
Sunday and Monday Feature at
1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Tuesday 7:15 and 9:15

WED., JUN. 2 - One Day Only

Lionel Barrymore as
"Dr. Gillespie"
with
James Craig - Lucille Bremer
Dark Delusion
7:00 and 9:00

THURS., FRI. JUNE 3-4

Robert Mitchum - Jane Greer
Out Of The Past
Tense Melodrama
7:00 and 9:00

GREENBELT SWIMMING POOL OPENS

Saturday, May 29

This Summer - Shop When You Swim at Greenbelts Shopping Center

LOW PRICES in your CO-OP STORE

Co-op prices are kept in line within leading chain stores stores in this area. Most important, CO-OP VALUE (price plus quality) IS OUTSTANDING. When comparing prices, compare both ADVERTISED PRICES (good only for short time special sales period) and SHELF PRICES (the price regularly charged by the store). Your CO-OP store does little LOSS LEADER ADVERTISING—but we do meet competition. Compare our ADVERTISED & SHELF PRICES below, remembering that we stress

1. Giving Customers FULL CORRECT WEIGHT
2. Correct Charges and Correct Change
3. Having WHAT WE ADVERTISE at the ADVERTISED PRICES

"ADVERTISED PRICES" GOOD Friday & Saturday May 28, 29 — Tuesday & Wednesday, June 1 & 2

FRESH MEATS		Advertised Shelf Price Price		Advertised Shelf Price Price		Advertised Shelf Price Price	
Sirloin Steak	lb	85c		CRACKERS & COOKIES		CHEESE	
Large whole or butt	lb	59c		Krispy 1 lb pkg.		Velveeta 2 lb. pkg.	\$1.11 1.11
Hams	lb	59c		Crackers	.26 .26	Velveeta 1/2 lb pkg.	.33 .33
Tenderized whole or hock	lb	69c		Ritz 1 lb. pkg.		American 1/2 lb pkg.	.33 .33
Hams	lb	69c		Crackers	.31 .31	Kraft 5 oz. Glass	.23 .23
Skinless Franks	lb	49c		Sunshine 9 1/2 oz. pkg.		Relish Spread	.23 .23
Pork	lb	59c		Fig Bars	.21 .21	Kraft Spread 5 oz. Glass	.23 .23
Sausage Links	lb	59c		JAM, JELLY, PRESERVES		Olive Pimento	.23 .23
Guaranteed Tender	lb	69c		Old. Va. 35 oz. jar 2 for 2 for		SAUCES & CONDIMENTS	
Steer Liver	2 lbs for	43c		Apple Butter	.33 .33	French's Sauce	.15 .15
Scrapple	lb	43c		Motts 12 oz jar	.15 .15	Worcestershire	.15 .15
Fillet of	lb	69c		Asst. Jellies	.15 .15	Heinz	.23 .23
Red Salmon	lb	69c		Websters Strawberry 1 lb jar	.33 .35	57 Sauce	.23 .23
Sliced	lb	59c		Preserves	.33 .35	French's	.13 .13
Salmon	lb	59c		Honeydew 1 lb jar	.21 .21	Mustard	.17 .17
Halibut Steak	lb	47c		Preserves	.21 .21	Windsors 14 oz.	.17 .17
FRESH PRODUCE				FLOUR & CAKE MIXES		Catsup	
Asparagus	lb	15c		10 lb sack	.91 .91	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee can	.13 .13
5 lbs for		25c		Gold Medal	.91 .91	Spaghetti Sauce	.13 .13
New Potatoes	2 lbs for	23c		10 lb sack	.91 .91	CANNED FRUIT	
Yellow Squash	3 ears for	19c		Pillsburys Best	.91 .91	Libbys No. 2 1/2 can	.39 .40
Texas	3 lbs for	25c		40 oz. pkg.	.47 .47	Fruit Cocktail	.39 .40
White Corn	3 lbs for	25c		Bisquick	.47 .47	Co-op 2 No. 2 cans	.33 .33
Rome Beauty	3 lbs for	25c		Hot Roll Mix	.26 .26	Apple Sauce	.33 .33
Apples	3 lbs for	25c		Co-op	.25 .26	Hunts Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 can	.29 .29
MISC. ITEMS		Advertised Shelf Price Price		CANNED VEGETABLES		Apricots	
Ziglers, 1 lb. jar		.29	.29	Ritters, cut can	.23 .23	Pride of the Farm 16 oz can	.19 .19
Peanut Butter	12 oz. jar	.32	.32	Asparagus	.23 .23	Coop 16 oz can-2 for	.49 .25
Peer Pan	3 for	.27	.27	Co-op, G. L. 2 cans 2 cans	.25 .25	Fruit Cocktail	.49 .25
Baby Foods	3 for	.27	.27	Pork & Beans	.25 .25	Del Monte No. 2 1/2 can	.43 .43
McCormicks pt.		.45	.45	Co-op No. 2 can	.15 .15	Pears	.43 .43
Mayonnaise	qt.	.19	.19	Kidney Beans	.15 .15	No. 303 glass	.18 .18
Grade A		.19	.19	Del Monte	.18 .18	CANNED FRUIT JUICES	
Milk	1 1/2 lb. jar	.21	.21	Cream Corn	.18 .18	Dr. Phillips 46 oz can	.23 .23
Blue Label		.21	.21	Co-op R. L. No. 2 can	.21 .21	Orange Juice	.23 .23
Karo Syrup		.21	.21	Peas	.21 .21	Adams 46 oz can	.17 .19
CEREALS				Del Mont E.G. 17 oz can 2 for	.37 .19	Grapefr't Juice	.17 .19
Kellogs, Posts 10 oz pkg.		.17	.17	Peas	.37 .19	Motts 32 oz bottle	.17 .17
Raisin Bran	13 oz pkg.	.19	.19	Twin Oaks No. 2 can 2 for	.29 .29	Apple Juice	.17 .17
Corn Flakes		.30	.30	Tomatoes	.29 .29	Co-op 46 oz can	.23 .23
Betty Crockers		.17	.17	PREPARED FOODS		Blended Juice	.23 .23
Cereal Trays	20 oz pkg.	.17	.17	Ziglers Boned 7 oz. can	.53 .53	Co-op qt bottle	.25 .25
Quick		.16	.16	Chicken	.29 .29	Prune Juice	.25 .25
Co-op 11 oz pkg.		.31	.31	Rancher's Pride	.29 .29	Sunsweet qt bottle	.25 .25
Corn Flakes	2 - 8 oz. pkg.	.31	.31	Turkey, Noodles	.29 .29	Prune Juice	.25 .25
Gerbers		.31	.31	Ziglers Soup, can 2 for	.10 .23	COFFEE & TEAS	
Baby Cereal		.31	.31	Chicken Noodle	.10 .23	Coop R.L. 1 lb can	.53 .54
SUGAR				College Inn can	.23 .23	Wilkins 1 lb can	.53 .54
Granulated 10 lb bag		.83	.83	Chili Con Carne	.23 .23	Maxwell House	.56 .56
Granulated 5 lb bag		.43	.43	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Ball & Spaghetti	.21 .21	Green Bag 2 lbs	.79 .42
Sugar	1 lb box	.10	.10	B & M can	.19 .19	Co-op pkg's of 16	.17 .17
CHOC. & COCOA				Brown Bread	.19 .19	Co-op pkg's of 48	.53 .53
Rockwoods pkg.		.23	.23	Biscuits	.27 .27	SOAPS & CLEANSERS	
Choc. Chips		.13	.15	CANNED MEATS		Co-op B.L. Gran. 24 oz pkg.	.31 .31
Hershey's can		.39	.39	Armour's can	.47 .49	Soap	.34 .34
Choc. Syrup	1/2 lb pkg.	.19	.19	Raths can	.47 .49	Rinso 1g. pkg.	.35 .35
Co-op 1/2 lb pkg.		.19	.19	Luncheon Meat	.47 .49	Ivory 2 cakes	.27 .27
Baking Choc.		.19	.19	Co-op Vienna 2 for	.37 .19	Bath 2 cakes	.27 .27
Hersheys 1/2 lb pkg.		.19	.19	Sausages	.37 .19	Old Dutch 2 cans	.19 .19
Cocoa		.19	.19	Co-op 5 1/2 oz can 2 for	.29 .15	Cleanser	.19 .19
				Potted Meat	.29 .15		
				Underwoods 2 for	.35 .18		
				Deviled Ham	.35 .18		

This is a representative selection from over 1500 items on our Food Store Shelves
REMEMBER Others do not advertise REGULAR or SHELF PRICES, frequently higher than ADVERTISED SPECIALS
STORE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31