



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Five Cents

Nursery Fair to Feature Fun, Food and Dancing

Young and old Greenbelters are invited to attend the Fair sponsored by the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School this Saturday afternoon, June 5, from 3 to 9 p.m.

Admission to the Fair, in the Social room of the Center school, will be free. It will feature an animal exhibit, a fortune-teller, a rummage sale, a fish pond, a book stall, portrait painting, refreshments and dancing.

On that Saturday morning there will be a bake sale preceding the Fair, to be held in the theater lobby at 10 a.m.

Parents and friends of the school are urged to make their contributions to the sale as soon as possible, according to general chairman Eleanor Melton.

Contributions are requested for the rummage sale, fish pond, and book stall; and contributors to the bake sale are especially requested to bring their contributions on Friday night either to Mrs. Gwen Solomon at 58-C Crescent road or to Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 2 Forestway, or on Saturday morning before 10 a.m. to the theater lobby.

No Sale

PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack today firmly squelched a rumor that negotiations are in progress for the sale of Greenbelt to a leading insurance company.

"Greenbelt has not yet been publicly offered for sale," Cormack stated. He declared that the formal offering of federal property for sale is a general federal procedure, to which he knows no exceptions.

"I believe this is an absolutely unfounded rumor," Cormack concluded.

Father Coady Sees Cooperatives As Covered Wagons of New Frontier

"Cooperatives are the covered wagons of today's economic frontiers," according to Dr. M. M. Coady, of Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Father Coady, who is director of the Extension department, St. Francis Xavier university, elaborated on his theme in an interview with the *Cooperator* by explaining that in America's early days, new physical frontiers were explored and conquered, mainly through the use of the covered wagon. Today, he said, new frontiers in America are for the most part economic. The cooperative movement, he said, is the vehicle which will take America across new frontiers.

A plug for the proposed integration of cooperatives in the Potomac area was contained in Father Coady's remark that only when cooperatives, first in areas and later nationally, have joined forces, can their achievements be judged. "Anyone who judges the cooperative movement by one local cooperative apparently doesn't understand the cooperative idea," he said.

Asked for comment on the frequent criticism of cooperatives that they are "alien" or "un-American," Father Coady said emphatically that far from encouraging foreign ideologies, cooperatives inoculated society against them. "No one who is the master of his economy," he said, "will be party to a revolution."

He pointed to the Scandinavian countries, giving credit to their highly developed cooperative economy for their resistance to communism and fascism, and the fact that the cost of living there since the end of the war has risen only two per cent.

"Educate people so that they are able to evaluate any new 'ism' that comes along," he said, "and they will not succumb to false ideologies."

Father Coady left Greenbelt Tuesday morning after a four-day Greenbelt visit, during which he

June 6 Fare Hike Excludes Pupils

Increased transit fares in Maryland will start Sunday, June 6. With the exception of school children, all riders of Capital Transit buses and street-cars will pay five cents for each mile and a half zone. School rate is three cents per zone. Concurrent with the increase is elimination of the weekly pass and the use of tickets. The transit company, however, has announced that all five-cent tickets already purchased may be used for rides.

Capital Transit Company officials stated it would forward student identification cards today (Thursday, June 3) to the Superintendents of Montgomery and Prince Georges County school for distribution to children entitled to ride after June 6 at the reduced rate of 3 cents per zone.

The identifications cards will be distributed by the Superintendents to teachers and will be issued by them only to pupils of Elementary, Junior High and High Schools.

The identification cards are serially numbered. The teachers will keep a record of the cards issued. See FARE HIKE, Page 4

spoke to several meetings and conducted a mass at St. Hugh's Catholic Church.

The pattern set by the Greenbelt cooperative movement is important to the entire United States, Dr. Coady said, speaking informally to groups of Greenbelters last Friday night at the Center school and again on Monday evening at the GCS office. Msgr. Coady stated that the success of the Greenbelt co-op is more than a question of prices and day-to-day savings. He pointed out that it is rather a question of whether people can be educated to work together to build their own enterprises and supply their own needs in a democratic way, free from dependence on others.

Drawing a parallel from the Antigonish movement, Msgr. Coady added that the cooperative movement is a much larger pattern than merely one of operating a group of stores. The Antigonish movement, as it has been called, consists of a series of cooperatives—producers, consumers, and housing co-ops, and a wholesale house, which have resulted from the efforts of Nova Scotia farmers, fishermen and miners to relieve their economic distress through application of cooperative principles to their various activities. The Antigonish cooperators literally have lifted themselves by their own bootstraps, and succeeded in weakening the influence of communism in Nova Scotia.

Msgr. Coady visited Greenbelt from Friday until last Tuesday morning, having promised the extended visit during a previous short stay here. He said mass at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for St. Hugh's parishioners, and lunched on Monday with Cooperative News Service Director John Carson, GCS General Manager Sam Ashelman, and a group of congressmen including Representatives Carroll of Colorado, Platnick of Minnesota, Boggs of Louisiana, Mansfield of Montana and Fogarty of Rhode Island.

GCS Members To Hear Board Answer Charges

Answering a challenge presented at the last membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., the GCS board of directors will bring forth a detailed statement on its stewardship Monday evening at the regular quarterly meeting of the stockholders of the local cooperative store organization.

Charged with mismanagement and improper management policies by one of the stockholders, the board was directed by the members present at the last meeting to report back on a series of specific questions on its policies and operating methods. This the board has prepared itself to do, and will take up its own defense in the Monday meeting, which will be held in the Center school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Discussion from the floor is anticipated by board members, who are planning to explain their policies in detail and to insist that the stores have been run under the most effective modern merchandising methods by store officials, with the concurrence of the board, according to comments made by board members.

In addition to the debate over management practices which will follow the board's report, members who attend will have an opportunity to make any comments or suggestions they wish on the consumer cooperative in a "good and well-fare" period, an innovation in the membership meeting agenda. According to GCS president Frank Lastner, this period will be devoted to specific comments by any members who wish to speak, but will not be a prolonged period for unlimited discussion.

Formal action during the meeting will include a vote on a number of by-law changes for the cooperative suggested by the board. These include a change in the term of office of board members, and a plan to make the determination of the amount of the annual patronage returns automatic, rather than a matter of membership determination each year.

The GCS auditing committee for the coming year also will be elected from nominations made by members during the last week.

Reports which will be presented during the evening include those of the corporation officers, of the general manager and of the retiring auditing committee. Reports also will be made on the proposed plan for organizing an area-wide cooperative wholesale and management body covering the Washington metropolitan area, and on the recent GCS stock sale to augment funds for the completion of the new supermarket now being constructed in the town shopping center.

Door prizes will be given, eligibility for the prizes being limited to members who arrive at the meeting on time.

Band, Majorettes Invited To Join DC Flag Day Parade

The Greenbelt band and the Majorettes have been invited to participate in the annual Flag Day parade in Washington Sunday, June 13, at 2:30 p.m.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Washington B.P.O. Elks Lodge 15. Bands from Washington and vicinity will take part in the parade up Constitution avenue. Services are to be held at the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds.

The band is now rehearsing for summer concerts which will be given in various parts of Greenbelt.

Busman's Holiday Enjoyed By Greenbelters in N. Y.

Last weekend saw an influx into New York of Greenbelters who spent the weekend not sightseeing or playgoing, but attending meetings, voting on resolutions, hearing financial reports and electing directors. The occasion was the annual meeting of Eastern Cooperatives, Inc., the regional cooperative wholesale owned by 273 cooperative societies on the Eastern seaboard. The meeting was held at the New School for Social Research.

Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr., Greenbelt Consumer Services general manager, was elected to the ECI board of directors as representative of District 8, the Potomac area, replacing William Blaisdell. The Greenbelt official delegation was made up of Ashelman, Thomas Ritchie, Walter Bierwagen, and Carmie Harper, delegates; and Paul Kasko, Ruth Taylor, and Benjamin Rosenzweig, alternates. Other Greenbelters who attended were Mamie and John Brown, Eleanor Ritchie, and June and Robbie Robertson.

A. G. Schaeffer, ECI general manager, reported to the meeting that the cooperative's New York warehouse could be sold at a substantial profit, and that it is now up for sale, with plans proceeding for the setting up of area warehouses where economically feasible.

One of the most important resolutions passed, and one expected to be controversial, was that authorizing the wholesale to enter into management contracts with local societies when requested to do so, and approving the principle of area wide integration by local societies. This resolution was passed with a considerable majority, leaving no doubt that most of the local societies in the East feel that in union there is strength.

Herbert Evans, personnel director of Farm Bureau Insurance Co., spoke at the Saturday evening banquet at the Columbia University Faculty Men's Club, in place of Murray B. Lincoln, who had suffered a slight accident. Evans is well known to old-time Greenbelters for his affiliation with Consumer Distribution Corporation and his assistance in the formation of GCS in the early days of Greenbelt.

District 8, of which Greenbelt is a part, was the best-represented area at the meeting. Of eight societies in the area, eight sent delegates, and of 15 possible votes, there were 14.

BRING THE OLD MAN

All children six years of age and under, to be permitted in the swimming pool, must be accompanied by an adult, according to an announcement made this week by town officials. No longer will such children be admitted to the pool with an older brother or sister.

Irish Mother Here As Radio Quiz Guest

A Cinderella heroine of a modern fairy tale is Mrs. Margaret McGinn, 63-year young grandmother from Eire, who recently was in Greenbelt visiting a daughter she had not seen in 19 years.

The daughter is Mrs. Elizabeth O'Meara, wife of Joseph E. O'Meara of 11-E Ridge Road.

Mrs. McGinn was selected by the "Truth and Consequences" program as "the Irish mother with a twinkle in her eye," who had children in the United States whom she hadn't seen in 20 years. Flown to this country by TWA, she has visited two sons in Los Angeles, will visit two more daughters in Boston, and then go to Portland, Maine, for a reunion with two other daughters and a sister whom she has not seen in 48 years.

Mr. O'Meara met her at LaGuardia airport when she flew east from Los Angeles. He reported that when he asked his guest, after she had paid a visit to Saks Fifth Avenue, what she thought of the "new look," Mrs. McGinn replied, "New look? That was a new look when I was a girl!"

Mr. O'Meara, a Bureau of Engraving employee, is well-known to Greenbelters as a part-time employee of GCS at the meat counter of the Center store.

Mothers Honor Seniors At Drop-Inn Tonight

A party in honor of the senior class of Greenbelt High School will be held tonight in the Drop-Inn at 8 p.m. The party is sponsored by mothers of the senior group, who have cooperated in preparing the evening.

Mothers who will serve as hostesses for the party include Mesdames T. C. Byerly, William Dotson, James Hanna, and James Marsh, Beltsville; Mrs. Charles Hartman, Berwyn; Mrs. Benjamin Kushner, College Park. Those from Greenbelt include: Mrs. Geo. Bauer, Mrs. Salvatore Gussio, Mrs. Joseph Long, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mrs. John Martone, Mrs. Alfred Sansone, Mrs. William Therrel, and Mrs. Merton Trast.

In prosperity our friends know us; in adversity we know our friends.—Churton Collins

Compliments are like perfume, to be inhaled, not swallowed.—C. Munn



Woe! woe! that I didn't advertise in the Rides for Riders ...

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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Freedom Denied

Freedom of speech.
Freedom in the right of assembly.

The impartiality of the news columns of our metropolitan newspapers.

These are three of the essential foundation points for effective democracy. Without them there can be no democracy. Two of them are written into the Constitution. The other is made possible by the Constitution, and proclaimed widely as a fact by the Associated Press, United Press and the metropolitan editors.

Yet when it comes to a real test, supporters of real democracy must tremble for the future of our freedom, for the very future of the Republic. For if present trends continue, we will, almost without knowing it, gradually throw away these basic traditions in panic, a panic perhaps deliberately concocted by those who hope to profit at the expense of freedom.

We are not here referring to the inroads on freedom made by the Thomas committee, unAmerican as it is in its procedure and its publicity seeking techniques.

Nor are we referring to the type of censorship which would be introduced into the United States by native or alien agents of the USSR. The internal danger from the land of the Czars is real but minor compared to other threats. (Note that we do not refer to this as a problem of the Left, because of the great cleavage between the practices of the Soviet state and the ideals of American liberals and radicals.)

More important and more dangerous than either of these at the moment is the open warfare on the third party, the various types of attacks on Henry Wallace.

The *Cooperator* is not supporting the third party. And yet we are greatly concerned over the lack of democracy in the campaign being waged by Wallace's opponents. Here is a large body of citizens, joined in a political group and supporting a former vice president of the United States. And yet because they do not bear a standard party label, they are denied meeting rooms in many towns and cities. When they meet in the open, attempts are made to break up their meetings or 'drown out the speeches of their leaders. To the shame of the veterans' organizations, many of the roughhouse hecklers are calling themselves veterans and getting away with it—in fact one such foray against a third party meeting was led by California American Legion officials, later convicted in court.

Equally serious is the attitude of the metropolitan press and the news magazines. Far from upholding the better traditions of American journalism, newspapers frequently editorialize news stories to the detriment of the Wallace group. Interviews and comments of minor officials of the traditional parties are given great attention while talks by Wallace and Taylor often are played down or ignored. Even Time magazine, that self-proclaimed bearer of the torch of impartial reporting, combines ridicule, fancy and opinion with a few facts in concocting Wallace news stories.

Every newspaper has a right to its own opinion, and an equal right to publicize its opinions as emphatically as it wishes. But it has no right to color facts, or present its opinions as facts, to the reading public. Every time a newspaper does this it is being dishonest.

If the time has come when 10 million American citizens can't get together for meetings and can't get honest reporting because they differ in their point of view from the traditional parties, it is time more of us rallied to the cause of real democracy in our own parties, regardless of our own political objectives. Democrats and Republicans must concern themselves as much with these fundamentals as Progressives and Socialists. Suppression and oppression do not become America.—R.W.C.

Our Neighbor's Children

One degree is 1/360 of a circle . . . For a brain to operate there must also be a heart . . . A beautiful building is composed of a thousand bricks . . . "No man is entire unto himself." . . . Each human that suffers gives to us a part of his suffering . . . One child that starves to death makes less in some small part the happiness

in our own family.

If our neighbor's child were in desperate need, we would give up our time and money to help him regain his health. We are no less neighbors—though many thousands of miles away—the children of Israel, who for the most part are children born of despair.

The concentration camps, the death ovens, the chilling sadism of Europe, has been their heritage. It would be a beautiful thing to have the privilege of thinking of them as though they were the next-door neighbor's children.

We have that opportunity in the United Jewish Appeal.

This is an appeal for help, not a charity.

No canvassers will approach your doors. It is for you to search your hearts and send what you can.—R.R.

To The Editor: Attention!

LETTER OF THANKS

To The Editor:-

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who gave of their time to help me as chairman of the Memorial Day services on Monday, May 31. From what I have been told by his honor the mayor, the Legion commander and hundreds of Greenbelt citizens, it was the nicest we have ever had here. I wish to thank my committees including Lastner, Tucker, Tavenor, Howie, Kaighn, Fox, Green and all those who helped them to carry out their jobs. I wish, especially to thank the Greenbelt National Guard and the Washington Nation Guard, the Greenbelt band and all those who helped make the program a success. Much credit is due the Greenbelt Police Department for their fine cooperation. Let us hope that our Legion post and the many citizens who turned out to take part will continue to carry on this custom of observing Memorial Day. Last but not least my kindest thanks to all of the clergymen of Greenbelt who had active parts in carrying out this beautiful ceremony. A more complete detail of the parade and the exercises appear elsewhere. A bouquet, incidentally, is due all the cubs, boy scouts and girl scouts and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion for their fine turnout. "Pop" Bell, Chairman of Memorial Day Services

THANKS:

To The Editor:

I wish to thank the women who served on the bake sale committee with me, and particularly the ladies who aided the sale by donations of cakes, pies, rolls, etc. The bake sale was a huge success.

Sincerely,
"PEGGY" BALDOVIN
Chairman, St. Hugh's Bake Sale

Legislative Line-Up

By Bobbie Solet

The purpose of this column is to bring to the attention of *Cooperator* readers those bills being considered by Congress which affect them as consumers, government workers, and citizens.

Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill S. 866; HR. 2623. This bill, which provides for a long-range housing program, both public and private, with government aid for slum clearance, is at present stymied in the House Banking and Currency committee (Chairman, Wolcott, R., Mich.). It has been passed by the Senate and recently several hundred delegates of many veterans' organizations met in Washington to voice their support of the bill, but the House committee is said to be unwilling to consider it favorably. Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Cal.) is organizing signatures for a discharge petition which will force the TEW bill onto the House floor. Such a petition requires 218 signatures to be effective.

Mundt-Nixon Bill, HR. 5852 Already passed by a large majority in the House, this bill, which is intended to regulate subversive activity in the United States, is now under discussion in the Senate Judiciary committee where there is marked diversion of opinion as to its merits. Primarily, the bill provides that any organization designated by the U. S. Attorney General as "subversive" must register its membership and finances. Supporters, such as members of the House Un-American Activities committee, claim that the bill is necessary to restrain revolutionary activity in this country. Opponents

Public Housing Administration:

Why is it necessary that you get the highest possible price for lots that you may sell to Greenbelt churches? Your governmental predecessor did not provide the community with church buildings, and you seem intent upon seeing that the situation is not corrected. We can see where it would be out of line for a government agency to take a loss in favor of a church. However, we cannot see why it is necessary that you profiteer at their expense. Especially since your officials have in the past claimed that they wanted to sell church sites before selling the entire town.

Everybody: Wouldn't it be nice to see Greenbelt become the cultural center of Prince George's county? It would be so easy. We have an excellent start with our community chorus, the symphony, dramatic groups and the Great Books discussion group. A little coordination of these groups' activities could, for example, provide an excellent summer program. Concerts combining the singing and instrumental talents so abundant locally exhibits by our many gifted artists; and plays by the drama groups would be thoroughly enjoyed, not just by Greenbelt but by the entire county. Do we hear any response?

"Pop" Bell: We apologize most profusely for the mixup in last week's *Cooperator* on the chairmanship of Monday's Memorial Day parade. We also congratulate you on attracting a multitude of little boys who enjoyed the parade, little caring who got credit for it.

In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it.—Oscar Wilde

Is life worth living? That depends on the liver!

Slightly Literary

What shall we read? Of the thousands of books, new and old, which vie for our attention, how shall we choose and what shall we recommend to our children?

Dr. Johnson said "Whilst you stand deliberating which book your son shall read first, another boy has read both: read anything five hours a day and you will soon be learned."

This is an interesting idea. Street and Smith put out many periodicals on "pulp paper" which are readily accessible at newsstands. Several other publishers pour out paper back books, while dozens of publishers turn out hundreds of bound books each year. Quite likely there is more trash available today than when Dr. Johnson wrote, but the proportion may not be very different.

It is a doctrine of some educators that whatever activity a child engages in is "educational" and the literal truth of this cannot be denied. It also seems self-evident, however, that some pursuits are more "educational" than others.

Perhaps the most important thing is to get sufficient grounding in the fundamentals of thinking, observation, and reasoning, to permit all our activities to become grist for our own educational mill. We need to learn how to learn; then we will learn from everything we do.

Emerson has a guide to offer: "1. Never read any book that is not a year old." "In contemporaries it is not so easy to distinguish between notriety and fame." "2. Never read any but famed books." Nature helps us by a process of natural selection in books. "'Tis therefore an economy of time to read old and famed books. Nothing can be preserved which is not good; and I know beforehand that Pindar, Martial, Terence, Galen, Kepler, Galileo, Bacon, Erasmus, More, will be superior to the average intellect."

"3. Never read any but what you like; or in Shakespeare's phrase 'No profit goes where is no pleasure ta'en.' In brief, sir, study what you most affect.

Montaigne says, 'Books are a languid pleasure; but I find certain books vital and spermatic, not leaving the reader what he was: he shuts the book a richer man. I would never willingly read any others than such.'

Books, we agree, are an escape from everyday life into a world of their own. It is the more remarkable that it comes as such a happy surprise to many people to discover the high form of recreation derived from great books . . . If we seek another world, is it not most natural to seek the best of other possible worlds?

To read and ponder a really good book—a famed or "great" book—to discuss it with your friends—is a stimulating step in Emerson's practical philosophy presented in the last stanza of his "Chambered Nautilus":

Build thou more stately mansions,
O my soul
As the swift seasons roll;
Let each new temple, nobler than
the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a
dome more vast
Til thou at length art free
Leaving thine outgrown shell by
life's unresting sea.

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Barkis Is Willin'

By A. C. Long

Greenbelt has long deserved an energetic and constructive program by its town council. This is especially pertinent now if this town is to develop into the mature and exemplary community from which it has so many dormant attributes. It is with this firm conviction in mind that the following items are suggested for the mere beginnings of such a program, and submitted for the consideration of the town council:

Transportation

The recently announced increase in fare by the Capital Transit Company reemphasizes the need for a thorough study of Greenbelt's transportation problem. Such a study should include reconsideration of routing Greyhound buses through Greenbelt, a franchise for an independent express bus line to Washington, and a well organized share-the-ride program, including one or more pick-up stations for riders. This share-the-ride program should include not only regular morning and evening car pools but between-hours provisions for shoppers and others traveling into town during the day. Share-the-ride stations would avoid the embarrassment of casual pick-ups and the double embarrassment of rejected offers of rides. Such a program would put it on a community accepted basis for both riders and drivers.

Industry for Greenbelt

A sound economic future for this town depends greatly on attracting well-diversified industries into the Greenbelt area. If properly selected, such enterprises would be valuable and harmonious additions to the community, provide convenient job opportunities other than government work, contribute by taxes to our town budget, and round out the economic, civic and social life of the town. Appropriate businesses for this purpose include organizations and firms, such as insurance, mail order houses, printing, research and clean light manufacturing.

Such employers can be successfully invited to establish here, as state and municipal agencies and municipal agencies and civic organizations elsewhere demonstrate by their activities along this line. We are especially well-provided with numerous economists, labor market analysts and other technicians with whose help fine material could be prepared setting forth the advantages of Greenbelt for this type employer. All this preliminary and preparatory work could be started pending the future disposition of the town. A very capable volunteer committee could be selected to serve with the council in such a program, providing of course, the council does not insult their intelligence and impugn their integrity and judgment as did the last citizen's committee which served with them.

Telephone Service

Appropriate action should be taken by the council to secure metropolitan telephone service for Greenbelt. If our good neighbors in Berwyn, Sherrod East, and the town warehouse can have a Tower number, why not Greenbelt? After all, it's only another Morrison who runs the C & P Telephone Company (just like Greenbelt, eh?) so why not have cousin Allen D. go after this little favor?

Health Program

A thorough study of our public health program should be initiated to evaluate the services provided by our present expenditures and to strengthen and improve the program if desirable. Despite Councilman Lastner's assurance, I think Greenbelt could stand substantial improvements in this field and still not be outstanding in the country, although perhaps in the county. But why shouldn't we set the pace for our fellow Prince Georgians instead of letting that certain closed shop union take us back to a McKinley and Mark Hanna public health program (Betty H., are you telling all you know?).

Sanitation

A program to clean up the town and keep it clean is needed, especially in certain wooded sections in the center, and rear of the stores. Signs should be posted explaining that dumping rubbish in the woods is a violation of a town ordinance.

Judge Calls Assault Case Vs. Canning "Ridiculous"

"Ridiculous" was the term applied to assault charges against Mayor Thomas J. Canning by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in the Hyattsville Police Court last week, in acquitting the mayor of the charge.

Mayor Canning had been charged with assault by former Greenbelt officer Robert Dodge as a result of Dodge's having been called to order in a meeting of the town council March 15. Canning had shaken his finger at Dodge and threatened to have him removed from the council chambers for alleged noisy comments during the meeting.

Elaborating on his comment, Judge Bowie said that if the mayor were guilty of assault, "I'd be guilty of assault every time I raise a gavel in this court room."

Canning's testimony in the case was supported by Councilman Frank J. Lastner and Town Postmaster James Wolfe. George Bauer testified in support of Dodge.

Brownie Troop 35 Plans Boat Trip On Saturday

The Brownies of Troop 35, under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley R. Levine and Mrs. Linda Maffay, expect to take a boat trip to Marshall Hall Park on Saturday, June 5.

The program outlined will consist of games, songs, lunch, and amusement rides. Mrs. Bernice Nelson, Mrs. Louise Moore and Mrs. Thelma Zell will accompany the troop.

Ample covered containers should be provided throughout the town for trash, to be picked up by the town truck,—the present practice of dumping trash along the roadside for Monday morning pick-up is unsanitary and a public nuisance, beside letting all the neighbors know how bad the mattress really got before it was thrown out.

Public Safety

Consideration should be given to the advisability of patrolling the town on foot. While police cars are fast and necessary, they should be supplemented by periodic foot patrols. They could prevent much minor vandalism and aid in keeping the town clean and orderly. Anyhow I like a cop with big feet from walking his beat.

Personnel Policy for Town Employees

Employees in our town are entitled to an enlightened well-developed personnel program. A thorough study of this matter should be made and the town charter changed accordingly.

That's all now, dear council, but in the meanwhile why not provide decent address signs for the courts?

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

By June Wilbur

The following items were taken from the May 25, 1938 issue of the Cooperator.

Greenbelt Health Association has gained 25 new members since May 1. The association is steadily growing which is, according to officials, a healthy sign.

Air Mail Week in Greenbelt was an outstanding success. Approximately six hundred pieces of mail were dispatched via air mail. On a per capita basis, Greenbelt's post office was probably among the first ten in the state in volume of business for the week.

Greenbelters took their swim suits out of moth balls when notified that swimming will be permitted in the Greenbelt lake until such times as the new concrete pool is ready. Lifeguards to supervise swimmers and boats to rent are to be added attractions.

The appointment of Thomas B. Ricker as manager of the service station was announced. Mr. Ricker brings to Greenbelt many years of experience in auto servicing and a deep interest in the cooperative movement.

Dr. James Peter Warbasse, member of the board of directors of the Consumer Distribution corporation and president of the Cooperative League of the United States, paid an unexpected visit to Greenbelt. Peter Carroll acted as guide on a tour of the town.

Sales in all Greenbelt enterprises for the week broke all previous weekly records. The volume of business at the barber shop was so great that an additional barber was added. The food store took in \$3,194, followed by the drug store with \$1,035 in sales.

Scout Troop Reforms

Boy Scout Troop 202 of Greenbelt is functioning again after two months of inactivity as a result of the lack of a scoutmaster. Filling the vacancy is George Clendaniel, University of Maryland senior, who was recruited by scout councillor Horace Turner. Assisting in the reorganization was Jacob Moeser, former scoutmaster.

Twenty boys in three patrols make up the reformed troop, which is growing steadily. Patrol leaders are Richard Cooper, Ronald Henderson and Jack Maffey.

However deceitful hope may be, yet she carries us on pleasantly to the end of life.—La Rochefoucauld.

Life is not a spectacle or a feast; it is a predicament.—George Santayana

Four Greenbelter's Win Honors at M. U.

Four Greenbelt residents were honored at Maryland University's "Honors and Awards Assembly" held on Monday, May 24, in conjunction with commencement ceremonies.

Julius Andrus, 11-R Ridge Road, received the Berger Award as the year's outstanding baseball player. Louise Marie Steinle, 56-H Crescent Road, was presented with the Omicron Nu prize for the freshman girl making the highest average in the College of home economics.

Walter Fehr, 71-L Ridge Road, was given the Men's League Award for the senior man contributing most to the welfare of University men.

Helen Brown, ----- received a gold award for outstanding work in the student band.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the university and Federal Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, were the principal speakers.

Rescue Squad Gets Under Way

Greenbelt's Volunteer Rescue squad, after months of preparatory work, began operations June 1. Its hours are 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., Monday through Friday, and all day Saturdays and Sundays. For ambulance service, townspeople may call 2011 (police). As soon as personnel permits the squad will go into full time operation. The organization is open to new members.

The squad is improving its own quarters, located at 2 Gardenway. Greenbelters who have furniture, electric fixtures, or army cots which can be contributed to the squad should get in touch with Chief Werner Steinle, 56-H Crescent, Greenbelt 4387.

The bingo party given by the squad in conjunction with the firemen's association on May 26 crowded the firemen's hall where it was held. The two organizations plan to continue holding joint bingo parties every month.

The optimist says his glass is half full; the pessimist says his is half empty.

It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

COME TO THE FAIR

Benefit of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. ADMISSION FREE
SOCIAL ROOM, CENTER SCHOOL
—: Bake Sale — Theatre Lobby — 10 a.m. —:

FEATURES: Animal exhibit, Fish pond, Fortune telling, Portrait painting, Rummage sale, Dancing, Refreshments, Book stall, Flower stall.

Don't look now, but your fenders are showing.

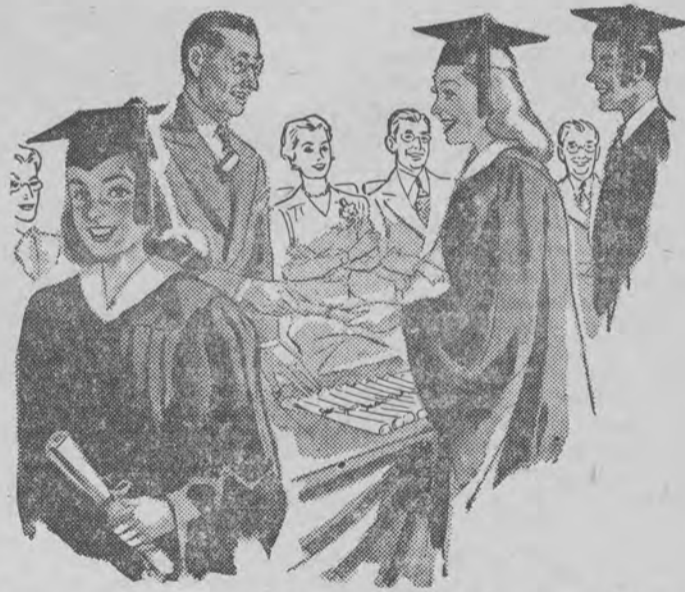
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GCS QUARTERLY MEETING

Center School Auditorium

Monday, June 7

8:15 p.m.

Needle Talk

There are a few minor corrections to be made in last week's column. First off thirty minutes of recorded music costs about \$3.83 instead of .83. The hope is "to knock Petrillo and ilk 'off' not 'on' the gravy train." Usually I spell not with an N instead of an S and never, never, well hardly ever, end baton with S. Last but not least, I look up words like dinosaur. Double Exposures Coming Out

Double exposure in discs is shaking the music world. Double exposure, purposely or accidentally in photography produces either weird or salon-like prints. Double exposure in the movies allows actors to carry on scenes with themselves which is better than to use identical twins without acting ability. But in records, musicians are just beginning to scratch the surface. So far the platters are more weird than salon-like.

In screenland it may be necessary to use trickery to find an identical twin for Ginger Rogers. On records where the artist is heard and not seen it does seem like the height of something to take the attitude that no living artist can compete with the artist so he must play all the parts himself.

Latest and most successful dubbing-in or echo-singing is the haunting "Confessin'" done by Mercury's Patty Page. You may not like it the first hearing but I'll wager you won't forget it easily.

Les Paul, leader of a top-notch trio, shelves the other two men while he doubles and triples his musicianship, with the aid of Capitol's sound engineers of course, in "Lover" flip-sided with "Brazil." Capitol will be releasing more of this one man band soon.

Nelson Eddy set a mark for the others to dub for, he did an Eddy quartet in a Disney Picture. Soon I suppose we'll have Arturo Toscanini conducting Beethoven's Ninth, singing and playing all the parts in person.

Replacements Slowed to A Stop
Record companies have been so busy beating the ban, so busy supplying bookstores, candy kitchens, hardware stores, blacksmith shops and street vendors with stock for their new record departments that they haven't touched the back log of orders for replacements. Many albums throughout the land gath-dust while the owner, having deposited his money in advance, filled out red-tape-wound-application-and-order-blanks, waits to be notified when and if the reprints are made.

In a town, size of voteless Washington, I'd think it would be profitable for a record store to deal in broken albums, used and out-of-print albums. In a town, size of almost voteless Greenbelt, maybe this column can coax some of those parked-away and dust-catching albums out to be swapped, traded or sold. Children outgrow records, so do adults, but that same music may fit your neighbor like a glove.

For instance I have the Franck symphony, "Good Music Series," Manual, with side five and six cracked. Perhaps in Greenbelt there is another retired Franck album with one or two records missing so why not get together, swap, trade or sell until one has a complete album? If you like the fill-the-album idea, let me know. If you have music that's gone flat or leaves you cold as an Eskimo's no, then let's list it for listening.
Dee Fairchild

Dick Haas Considered For Photo Award

Dick Haas, a senior at Greenbelt high school and a member of the school photography club, received notice from the national photographic award contest that a photo he submitted is under consideration for an award.

Dick has been a member of the photo club all year. He says he intends to make photography his career, and has enrolled in the National School of Photography in Silver Spring.



Employees of the Greenbelt cooperative stores installed new employee association officers at a party last Thursday night in Center school. New officers are shown above (front row, 1 to 4): Madison Proctor, treasurer; Dorothy Kosatka, president; Andra

Egli, secretary; Danny Jones, vice president. Retiring officers (back row, 1 to 4) are: Edna Schaeffer, treasurer; John Brown, president; Ruth McGill, secretary; and Homer Jordan, vice president.

Fare Hike

(From Page 4)

to individual children. The pupil's name, address and sex will be filled in before the card is validated by the signature of the teacher and the name of the school.

School children showing properly validated identification cards to operators of street cars and buses on Capital Transit lines in Maryland will be permitted to ride for 3 cents per zone for rides between home and regular school classes between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on school days only.

Identification cards are not valid on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, or days when schools are not in regular session. Identification cards now being issued will not be valid after June 18, 1948, when schools close for the summer.

CORRECTION

The art competition sponsored jointly by the Cooperator and the Greenbelt theater will not, as reported last week, be held in the elementary schools, but will be limited to children of elementary school age. (See Cinematters, page 8.)

Crunchy Cereal Topping



By BETTY BARCLAY

There's nothing that appeals to the small fry or teen-agers more than Ice Cream Sundaes. Now here's an idea — you can make your own Sundaes at home easily and economically if you keep some Crunchy Cereal Topping on hand. Good with any flavor of ice cream or sauces, it's also quite an addition to many kinds of fruit.

Make up a batch and keep it handy — you'll find many ways of adding a "surprise" element to otherwise simple dishes.

Cereal Crunch Topping

1½ tablespoons butter
¼ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1½ teaspoons flour
1 cup raisin bran

Melt butter in small skillet. Combine brown sugar and flour and add to butter. Cook and stir over low heat 2 minutes, or until sugar melts but does not bubble. Add cereal flakes, mixing quickly and thoroughly to coat all flakes. Spread thin in shallow pan. Cool and crumble. Sprinkle over ice cream or use as topping on fudge or fruit sundaes. Makes 1 cup.

Cereal Crunch Topping may also be used on fruits and quick breads. Crumble coarsely and sprinkle over applesauce or unsweetened fruits, such as berries, sliced peaches, bananas, apricots, or prunes. Or use finely crumbled to sprinkle over coffee cakes or muffins, pressing topping well into batter.

GSC DRIVE NETS \$25,000 OF GOAL

The four week stock sales drive conducted by Greenbelt Consumer Services came to a close last week with over \$25,000 obtained in cash and pledges toward the \$35,000 goal. Based on last year's experience, GCS officials anticipate that stock sales will continue at an accelerated rate during the summer and the total amount needed to pay for the new food market building fixtures will be available when needed late this summer.

A number of additional Greenbelters joined the cooperative during the drive and workers reported that residents are eagerly awaiting completion of the new store. A full report on the drive will be made to the GCS membership meeting June 7 in the Center school.

242 Kids Registered

A total of 242 children, to date, has been registered for the two Greenbelt kindergartens, according to Town Manager James T. Gobbel. Of these, 120 are registered at the North End school, 106 at the Center school, and 16 are additional names from the registration slips returned to the town administration.

Four things come not back: The sped arrow; the spoken word; time past; the neglected opportunity.—Old Proverb

Never claim as a right what you can ask as a favor.—Churchton

Patricia Brown Chosen For Md. U. Mortar Board

Patricia Brown, 58-F Crescent road, a junior at Maryland university, has been chosen for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization. A 2.7 scholastic average, leadership, and service are the prerequisites for membership. Pat had a 3.8 average.

The ten senior members gave a dinner for Pat and the six other selected juniors at the home of Dean Stamp May 18.

Marion Benson of Greenbelt was chosen for Mortar Board last year and is now vice president.

In 1945, Pat received honorary mention in the Westinghouse national science talent search. She was the only winner in the state of Maryland.

On May 24, at the awards assembly at Maryland university, Margaret Brown, Pat's sister, and Louise Steinle, 56-H Crescent road, were appointed to the Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary society. They had the required 3.5 average. Louise Steinle also was given the Omicron Nu award for the highest freshmen average in the college of home economics.

North End PTA Meets

The North End school PTA will meet Monday evening, June 7 at 8:15 p.m. in that school's auditorium to elect officers for the coming year. A social evening has been planned.

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Center PTA Elects; Sets Meeting Dates

Mrs. Bassett Ferguson was unanimously elected president of the Center school PTA last Tuesday at a meeting of the group in the school auditorium.

Other officers elected, also unanimously, were Mrs. Joyce Davis, teacher, vice-president; Thomas Berry, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Mandell, secretary.

The new officers were installed by the Rev. Eric T. Braund, who presided at the meeting.

The members voted to hold future meetings the fourth Tuesday of the month, beginning in September. Following the meeting, recently taken movies of the children's activities at the Center school were shown.

What we call results are beginnings.—R. W. Emerson

Uncle Sam Says



Seeding time on the farm calls for the use of strong, pure seed able to meet weather and pest attacks and still come through with a good harvest. United States Savings Bonds are like good reliable seed. They grow a crop which can be left to full, rich maturity in ten years at the rate of \$4 for every \$3 invested. Take a tip from the wise farmer who is storing up a crop of security by investing now in Savings Bonds. He is growing more money, security for himself and his family and security for his country. Your security is America's security.

U. S. Treasury Department

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where is is going.—David Starr Jordan

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Shamrocks Lose 2-1 To Lee's Tavern

The Shamrocks were handed their first defeat last Sunday by Lee's Tavern of Hyattsville. Hyattsville jumped on Bucky Loomis for three hits and a walk in the first inning to score their only runs. The Shamrocks were not able to score until the fourth when Bill Eckhardt led off with a single and scored when Lynch's grounder went through the shortstop for a two-base error. Greenbelt outthit Hyattsville, six hits to five, but their hits were more scattered. Loomis, the Shamrock hurler, pitched a good game, striking out five and walking only one. This Sunday the Shamrocks play host to Snug Harbor on Braden Field at 3 p.m. Players are asked to report at the field at 1:30 for batting practice.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns AB, R, H for Greenbelt and Lee's Tavern players.

Costivett Pitches Woe to Greenbelt

Greenbelt suffered its second defeat at the hands of Hyattsville's Costivett last Friday afternoon at Braden field. The score was 10-4. The Grizzlies took a short-lived three-run lead in the early innings which was erased quickly by Hyattsville on one hit and several errors. Costivett, the most outstanding pitcher in the Prince George's county high school baseball league, held the Greenies to four hits, three of which were collected by John Martone. Bobby Watkins was charged with his second loss of the season against six victories.

Grizzlie Hits Pay In 22-2 Victory

Greenbelt Grizzlies broke out in a rash of hits last Tuesday afternoon to beat Marlboro 22-2. Harry Snead started for Greenbelt and was credited with the victory. Nellie Goodall, Bob Hause and Richie Lewis took turns at twirling. John Martone led the slug-fest with four hits in five trips. Harry Randolph got three for four including two doubles in one inning. This game brought to a close the high school baseball season. The Green and White won nine and lost five in a fairly successful season.

Midget League To Start

There will be a meeting of all boys in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, who are interested in playing softball this summer at the Center school gym Tuesday, June 8 at 3:45 p.m. The league will be similar to the one run off last summer for the first time. Another league will be formed for the junior and senior high school boys in the near future.

Two Visitors Study Housing & Planning

Greenbelt recently had two visitors who were attending the National Conference on Family Life which was held in Washington. Miss Louise Blackham, who was at one time recreational director of the Nathan Strauss housing development, Hillside Homes, in New York City; has since lectured at Columbia, New York and Syracuse Universities, and has written articles on recreation, community life and its social aspects. She has most recently returned from Vienna, Austria, and Italy, where she worked with UNRRA, is very much interested in planned cities and towns, and in this connection is making a study of Greenbelt. The other visitor was Miss Sigrun Bulow-Hube of Stockholm, Sweden, an architect by profession, who is very much interested in research done in housing, particularly low-cost housing. Miss Bulow-Hube came to this country on an American Scandinavian Foundation Scholarship for a year's study of housing. She is also studying the technical end of mass production in furniture for the Cooperative Union of Sweden. Both women commented on the physical appearance of Greenbelt and each questioned residents of the town with regard to their special interests. Miss Bulow-Hube on low-cost housing, and Miss Blackham from the social point of view.

RIDES 'N RIDERS

RIDE WANTED, Vicinity 14-D S.W. Working hours: 7:30-8:00 to 4:00-4:30. Call Greenbelt 7316. Ride, riders, or car pool wanted to Bolling Field. Call Greenbelt 4012. Riders Wanted: Vicinity of 14th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Working Hours 9 to 5:30. Call Greenbelt 4361. 'Now' is the watchword of the wise.—C. H. Spurgeon

Cub Scout Pack 202 Holds Meeting

The Cub Scouts of Pack 202, sponsored by American Legion Post 136, got together with their families in the North End School auditorium on the evening of May 26 for their monthly Pack Meeting. Craig Woolley, Elmer Hershberger, and David McConnell made an achievement towards their Lion Badges by leading the Salute to the Flag. Den 4 had the highest average attendance of Cubs and parents which gave them custody of the Honor Flag until the next Pack Meeting.

Members Win Awards

Awards were given to the following Cubs: Lion Badge, Buzzy Merryman; Bear Badge, Philip Guidry, Thomas Canning, David Lee, and Donald Webster; Wolf Badge, Rayburn Cox, Bobby Dyal, Harvey Havland, and Michael Canning; Bobcat Pin, Dickie Chesley, Tommy Sawyer, Hugh Burns, and Billy Andrusic; Arrows, Michael Stripling, Philip Guidry, Harvey Havland, and Allen Johnston; Stars, Alex Connelly and Gene Tucker.

Den 3 had the highest average in achievements, which gave them custody of the Honor Flagstaff until the next Pack Meeting.

Den 1 and Den 5 each gave an Indian Dance. The boys were decorated with Indian war paint and wore costumes which they had made themselves. The other Dens had exhibits of Indian craft, some of which they made and others which were made by real Indians.

Nuzzo Joins Police Force

Albert J. Nuzzo joined the Greenbelt Police force in a full-time capacity on May 29. The department now employs three full-time and two part-time policemen. Nuzzo is known to Greenbelters as a former resident and a Shamrock short-stop during the 1946 season. A son-in-law of Leo R. Mullen, 39-A Ridge road, he moves Wednesday with his wife and 18-month-old boy to 12-G Ridge road. Nuzzo served in the Army during the last war. Other experience include IBM operation and shoe repair work. He is looking forward to playing with the baseball team again this year.

UJA Appeal Rally Held Monday In Center

'Israel will stand regardless of the odds, will stand alone if necessary, and will win, but with the help of peace loving nations such as the United States, the end of hostilities can come much sooner, and Israel can turn to constructive matters and become a democratic, progressive country within the family of nations.' Harry Zinder, press attache of the Israel legation, made this statement to a Cooperator reporter at a United Jewish Appeal rally sponsored by the Jewish Community center in Greenbelt last Monday night.

An alumnus of Northwestern university, Zinder has lived in Palestine, and as foreign correspondent for Time and Life magazines for over six years, also has lived in Europe, the Near East and Asia. His articles, in addition to the above two weeklies, have appeared in Harpers magazine, Readers Digest, as well as in London papers.

Rabbi M. H. Sandhaus was chairman of the well attended meeting, and after his talk answered questions from the audience.

David Fisher, chairman of the UJA drive in Greenbelt and Mrs. Ruth Tenenbaum, secretary, will answer any questions regarding the drive, and will accept contributions. Anyone wishing to volunteer his services may contact them at Greenbelt 2666 or 6654.

Record Snake Killed

A black snake, 58 inches long, was clubbed to death by Police Officer Austen Green Tuesday at the request of Mrs. Vincent Caruso, 9-T Southway, in whose yard the snake made his appearance. Green said it was the largest snake reported in this vicinity, but entirely harmless.

PTA Board Meets

A meeting of the PTA Executive Board will be held on Monday evening, June 7, at the Greenbelt High School. Committee heads and chairmen of standing committees will be appointed at the meeting. The main object of the meeting is to map a program for the year 1948 and 49.

Girl Scouts Awarded

The annual Parent's Night of local Girl Scout Troop 15 will be held June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center school social room.

Mrs. Dora McNeel, president of Prince George's county Girl Scout District 1, will present proficiency awards to members of Troop 15.

Scout Mary Anne Johnson will receive the 'curved bar' award for a high standard of work in the homemaker field. The 'curved bar' is the highest award given in the intermediate field and Mary Anne Johnson is the first Girl Scout in Greenbelt to have achieved this honor.

In addition to the awarding of badges to troop members the program events will include a play, 'Girl Scout Week,' an original folk dance, and refreshments.

Brownie Troop 116 Has Weiner Roast At Lake

Brownie Troop 116 recently spent an evening roasting weiners down at the lake. Twenty-two hiked down, some rode home. Mrs. Horace Kramer wishes to thank Mrs. Rush and Mrs. Clinedinst for their help in chaperoning the group.

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3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Monday night. For information call 3131 on Monday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

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GREENBELT ROOM space small? BABY BUTLER combines safety eating-playing unit, coffee table, blackboard, bridge table, and car seat. For demonstration call 6412.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Rebuilt lawnmowers for sale, \$9.00, seven electric motors from one-twenty horsepower to one-half horsepower, \$9.00 each, 1 gasoline engine, one and one-half horsepower, \$30.00 Call Greenbelt 3273.

50c PER MONTH will provide your child with Hospitalization Insurance. Reserve Life Insurance Co. For information call J. L. Burt, 3347.

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'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

GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
Thursday, June 3, 8:30 p.m., Church Women's Discussion group meets at Mrs. Paul Linson's.
Friday, June 4, 8:15 p.m., Planning committee, North End Sunday school, meets at Curtis Barker's.
Sunday, June 6—
9:30 a.m., Church school.
10 a.m., Men's Bible class.
10:50 a.m., Church Nursery for pre-school age children whose parents are in church.
11 a.m., Church worship and preaching service.
4 p.m., Open house at the Parsonage for new church members.
Tuesdays, June 8—Evening Guild meets at Mrs. Braund's, 2 A Crescent Road.
Wednesday, June 9—8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
Phone VIctor 3944

Sunday—
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
Holy Communion will be observed at the Morning service.
Monday, June 7—8:30 p.m., WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Allen, 19-U Ridge Road. (All women of the church are invited.)

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. Sandhaus
4-H Crescent Road, Phone 3593
Regular Friday night services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Jewish Community Center will start at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the Center school.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo

Friday, June 4: First Friday of the month. Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel at 7 a.m., with Devotions to the Sacred Heart following the Mass.

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m., for children and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the theater.

7:30 a.m. Mass: Communion Sunday for all members of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality.

8:30-9:15 a.m.: Catechism classes in the theater. A bus leaves the Center at 8:30 a.m.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.
Wednesday, June 9: Miraculous Medal Novena followed by meditation and Benediction in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: A meeting of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality will be held in the social room of the Center school.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow

Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383
Service: 12:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of the Center School Building.

Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.

Calendar for the Week

Wednesday—Adult Bible Class meets in Room 223 of the Center School at 8 p.m.

Thursday—Choir Rehearsals at 6-Z-2 Plateau Place at 8 p.m.

Friday—Regular Lydia Guild meeting.

Remember the Church and Sunday School Picnics on June 12 at 10 a.m. Plan to attend for a day of fun.

JCC Dance Saturday

The annual dance of the Jewish Community Center will be held Saturday, June 12, at 9 p.m., in the Center School auditorium. Music will be furnished by Billy Baxter's orchestra. Entertainment and refreshments are included on the program.

Pauline Trattler and Jerry Pines are co-chairmen of the dance committee assisted by Elliott Bukzin and Diane Kramer.

Open House

Reverend and Mrs. Eric Braund will hold open house at 2-A Crescent Road this Sunday between 4 and 7 p.m. for new members of the Community church parish who have joined on or since Palm Sunday.

Our Lady Of Lourdes Holds Candle Services

An invitation has been extended to the men of St. Hugh's Holy Name society by the Rev. J. T. Sweeney of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Bethesda, to participate in a Candle Light Holy Hour sponsored by the Holy Name society of that parish. This service will be held on the grounds of our Lady of Lourdes school in Bethesda Sunday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m.

The men are requested to form in the lower hall of the school at 7:45 p.m. All men who shall have rides available for others are asked to communicate with Carl Meuse, Greenbelt 3301, or offer their services to the ushers at church this Sunday.

Son of Local Pastor Heads Church At Centerville

Reverend Raymond J. Cooke, a member of the Peninsular Southern Methodist Church and the son of the Reverend Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church of Greenbelt, was recently appointed pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church in Centerville, Maryland. For the past two years he has been pastor at the church in Trappe, Maryland.

Sodalists to Hear Rev. Gargan, D. C. Pastor

The Rev. Fr. N. J. Gargan, S.J., Pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the June meeting of the Blessed Mother's Sodality. Fr. Gargan will speak on devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart.

The meeting which will mark the close of activities for the vacation, will be held Wednesday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the Center school. Guest night will be observed by each member bringing a friend who is not a Sodalist.

The committee in charge of refreshments and the social hour includes: Mrs. Maxine Fern, Mrs. Dorothy Green, and Mrs. Joseph Fitzmaurice, with sodalists whose names begin with F, G, and H, participating.

Church Youths To Attend Camp

Community church young people will attend two summer camps with representatives of other eastern churches during July and August.

Delegates to the senior high school boys' Camp Kanestateke, beginning in Pennsylvania June 21, be Bill Denson and George Lewis and Francis Birchard. For the junior high boys' camp delegates probably will be Tom Denson, Creighton Turner and Teddy Havens. This camp begins July 5.

Attending the girls' camp will be Carol Day, Patricia Berry, Grace Wolfe, Josephine Singer, Norma Kerns and Hazel Davis. This camp runs from August 2 to 13. Attending the leadership camp in mid-August will be Betty Harrington and Barbara Runnion.

All these groups will join with others of similar ages with cabin leaders and counsellor staff at Camp Kanestateke, one of the best known interdenominational camps in the East. It is located in the mountains near Huntington and Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

Attending the coeducational camp at Blairstown, N. J., managed by the Congregational church will be Esther Wolfe, Joanne Threll and Winnie Strickler.

Other young people of junior high and senior high age interested in going to either Camp Kanestateke or Camp Blair should contact the Rev. Eric Braund of the Community church to register. Any young person of these ages, active in the Community church or Sunday school is eligible and invited to attend.

Mrs. Lula Hamilton

Military funeral services were held Friday, May 21, at Ft. Meyer Chapel in Arlington, Va., for Mrs. Lula Hamlin of Clarksburg, Md., who died on May 19. Mrs. Hamlin, a retired army nurse, formerly lived at 2-H Eastway, Greenbelt, but left some time ago to make her home in Clarksburg with her son, Harry E. Hesse. She is survived by three sons and a daughter, Mrs. Sue Hamlin McLane of California, also a former Greenbelt resident.

Close Great Books

The Great Books discussion group held its last meeting of the summer on May 27. The comedies of Aristophanes were discussed.

The group will start again on the first Thursday in October.

Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Every person is a unique individual. People differ from each other, not only in their physical features, but also in their mental and psychological characteristics. For many years psychologists and physiologists have attempted to categorize human types. Although such classification may be applicable to some people, it is generally difficult to find an individual who fits exclusively into any specified type.

Understand His Personality

Children too have distinct personalities of their own. They are individuals from the day of their birth and should be treated as such. Each child grows in his own style at his own rate of speed and learns and matures according to his own particular method. In order to understand your child and treat him fairly, it is necessary to understand that he has a definite personality of his own and will react to you and to the world accordingly. Thus for instance, while the active child usually crawls, walks, and climbs at an early age, it may take the more lethargic child a little longer to be able to achieve these feats of locomotion. The latter child may go to sleep without much difficulty, while the former one may require a long period of soothing before he can finally relax and go off to sleep. While one child may fight his own battles and show a tendency towards aggressiveness at an early age, the other may remain shy and reticent for a long time or even throughout life. Some children can easily adjust to new situations, while others have great difficulty in coping with the many problems they face. Thus the first year of school may be exciting and enjoyable to one youngster, while his classmate is having great difficulty in adjusting and may even dislike going to school.

Understand His Actions

Whatever the personality of your child, try to understand why he acts as he does. Do not constantly compare him to little Johnny next door. Measure his achievements by his own capabilities and don't make demands which he cannot satisfy. Always remember that your child, like you, is a unique individual who grows and matures according to his own distinctive pattern.

Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.

New Maryland Fares

Effective June 6, 1948, adult fares on all Capital Transit Lines in Maryland will be 5c cash for each fare zone of approximately 1½ miles in length radiating from the District of Columbia Line.

School fares will be 3c for each fare zone.

Unused fare or commutation tickets will be redeemed at pro-rata value at Company offices, or postage-prepaid envelopes may be obtained from operators or terminal inspectors for redemption by mail.

Fare tickets now sold 20 for \$1.00 will be good until used; each such ticket good only for a ride within each new zone limit.

For further information call Michigan 6363, Ext. 572.

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OUR NEW LOW PRICES

Co-op Deluxe 6:00x16 \$12.77
Firestone Standard 6:00x16 \$11.77

Other sizes proportionately low. All prices plus tax, less allowance for your old tires.

Your Co-op Service Station

Remember Our Car Washing Service!

Weekend?

Vacation?

GET YOUR CAR IN SHAPE TO GO!

G. C. S. GARAGE

Competent Mechanics on Duty 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

(Saturdays 7-4)

GREENBELT  Consumer Services, INC.

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

Ann Hull, our former editor, writes from Athens, Greece that recently she ran into an ex-Greenbelter, Berenice Candage, whose husband is now with the AMAG. They are stopping, with their small daughter, Diane, at the Palace Hotel in Kephissia. Mrs. Candage at one time taught the Greenbelt Nursery School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of 8-V Laurel Hill Road announce the birth of their first child, an 8 lb. 7 oz. son, Steven Robert at Leland Memorial Hospital on May 21.

LeLand Palmerton of 36-D Ridge Road appeared on The Quiz of Two Cities radio program last Saturday night and walked off with \$20.00 in prize money for being able to answer correctly all the questions put to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hargy of 2-B Laurel Hill Road spent the weekend in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh Barcus of 2-T Gardenway are receiving congratulations on the birth of their fourth child and third son on May 29 at Prince Georges Hospital. The baby has been named after his father.

Fourteen fathers of high school seniors are entertaining the members of the senior class at a party in the Drop-Inn tonight.

Picnickers at the lake on Monday must have thought that the Pantry had taken a new route for itself when they saw it parked on the picnic grounds. However, it was there because Pantry Manager, Bruce Bowman had to take inventory and thought that he and his family might enjoy a bit of fresh air while he pored over the papers. A little extra business came their way when several picnickers became customers, very glad for the Pantry's presence.

Dana Garrett, Greenbelt band leader was made a first time father when his wife presented him with a daughter, Sharon Lee on May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Klem of 2-Q Laurel Hill Road whose birthdays fall on May 27 and 28, were hosts last Saturday evening at a party for their friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Henry Mazlen of 2-D Northway has had visiting her for the past two weeks, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaper of New York City. They expect to return home on Monday. A friend from New York, Miss Helen Weinstein was a house guest for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Breerwood of 1-E Gardenway announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann on May 10. They have another daughter, Marlene.

Three year old Bobbie Green of 3-K Eastway returned home Saturday from Children's Hospital where he'd been for a week. Bobbie is recovering from pneumonia. His daddy came down from New York where he is employed, when Bobbie's illness became serious, and stayed through the Memorial Day week end.

We are also glad to learn that Charles O'Leary has returned from the hospital to his home at 2-B Northway.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Mesner of 2-N Gardenway and their two children returned on Monday from several days of visiting with relatives in North Carolina.

A son was born at Leland Memorial Hospital on May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Whitefield of 8-D Research Road.

Karen Resnick of 37-H Ridge Road celebrated her seventh birthday on May 24 with a party for her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton of 3-G Ridge Road announce the birth of a son, John on May 28 at Prince Georges Hospital. They have two other sons, Danny and Keith and two daughters, Joyce and Arlene.

The following underwent tonsillectomies at Leland Memorial Hospital last week: Marion Ryss, 49-M Ridge Road, Gwendolyn Freaner, 73-J Ridge Road, Judith Woodward, 16-T Ridge Road, Ann McGlinchey of 48-H Ridge Road, Meryl Pearlman, 4-C Laurel Hill Road, Flora Alexander, 9-A Southway, Paul Eubank, 9-C Southway.

Other recent patients were: Chas. Benson of 3-F Ridge Road, Donald Grabel, 5-C Eastway, and Bruce Bowman, 14-Z-3 Laurel Hill Road.

We haven't heard about ALL of the guests from out of town, but here are some of the visitors who spent the weekend in our town.

Mrs. Mosa Slight of Allston, Mass. was a visitor here for the first time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slight of 2-A Laurel Hill Road.

Mrs. Harry Andretta of 13-N Hillside Road had as guests, her sister, Mrs. Joan Nemitz with her friend, Miss Charlotte Godnig of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold Fischer of 46-K Ridge Road had the pleasure of a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blender and her sister, Miss Rhoda Blender of New York City.

Mrs. Alex Winegarden of Cleveland, Ohio enjoyed her stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Winegarden of 6-Z-5 Plateau Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Russ and Mrs. Becky Wetstein, parents and aunt of Isidore Russ of 3-B Eastway, came down from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary and their two daughters of Washington, D. C. were over-night guests of Mrs. Cleary's sister, Mrs. Tom Callanan, 2-C Laurel Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Miller of 9-J Ridge Road had as their house guests, the latter's sister, Miss Mary Helen Russell and her very dear friend, Mrs. Hazel Lassauer, both of New York City. They were present at the baptism on Sunday of two month old Danny Miller.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosisky of 2-E Laurel Hill Road were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sly mock with their son, Francis of Plymouth, Pa.

Stanley Edwards of 9-F Ridge Road enjoyed a reunion with his three sisters who drove here from Indiana for the long weekend. They were Mrs. Robert Mitchell with her daughter, Jaqueline, Mrs. Lorne Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and their son, John.

Richard Orton came from his home in the District to enjoy the holiday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 3-C Laurel Hill Road.

From Washington also came Mr. and Mrs. Willard Griffing, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Backstrom, 73-R Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Moore of 9-K Ridge had as their weekend guests, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore with their son, Richard who drove down from Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bindeman of 22-E Crescent Road announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Lee, at Sibley Memorial Hospital on May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Butler of 42-A Crescent Road welcomed their first child a daughter at Leland Memorial Hospital on May 26. Nancy Lee weighed 6 lb. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryerse of 1-G Gardenway announce the birth of their fourth child and second son at Providence Hospital on May 16. Richard Michael weighed in at 7 lb. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glazier of 73-

The Homemaker

By June Wilbur

Come summer we have sun and warm weather which bring wonderful fresh fruit and berries. These, when introduced to children, produce bright, fast stains on tablecloths and clothes.

The sooner the stain is treated the better are the chances for its complete removal. Since it is not always convenient to have on hand a stock of stain-removing ingredients, it is a good idea to know some of the simplest home remedies for such situations.

Stains from peaches and red or purple berries are often set by soap and water, so the preferable treatment is to place the stained place of the fabric over a bowl and pour boiling water from a little height over it. This method of course is good only for cotton or linen. If a little fruit pulp is present, the fabric may need to have a little rubbing alternated with the boiling water treatment. A stain which remains after this treatment may often be bleached out by hanging it wet in the sun, or by applying lemon juice first and then exposing it to the sun.

The more delicate fabrics which cannot stand the boiling water might be treated by sponging with a 10 percent solution of acetic acid.

Elbow Grease Remedy

When the youngsters return home with green stains from the fresh grass, hot water, soap and elbow grease are the best remedies. These must be applied vigorously. More than one washing may be necessary to remove such stains.

Have you ever wondered why baby's bib tends to get stiff and a little strong smelling even after hard washing? This is because milk has been spilled on the bib or baby's chin has been wiped with this necessary article. Milk stains consist chiefly of protein and fat. These ingredients are set in hot water, so it is always wise to soak the bibs in cold water first to loosen the milk, then wash in warm water and soap.

The same procedure should be followed for egg stains because these are albumen and fat which are set by heat. After a cold water soak, however, the material should be washed with warm water and soap.

For other stains which appear on your clothing or other household fabrics, may I recommend the use of the booklet "Stain Removal," which has been put out by the Department of Agriculture. Where there are children in the home, you want to be very wary of course, of having around any stain removal ingredients which are poisonous.

K Ridge Road had visiting them for the weekend, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Toner and their son, David of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Georgia Sarratt, 11-E Hillside Road, celebrated her third birthday Sunday, May 30, with a party for 16 small neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Francis, 55-J Ridge, spent last weekend at Western Maryland College in Westminster, where they attended the reunion of Mrs. Francis' college class.

Mrs. Nora Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Comstock and twin girls, from Muskegon, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kosatka, 20-G Ridge.

June 3, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

MEALS WITHOUT STEAKS

By Elizabeth Ferguson

Dear Mrs. F: Last week you gave a series of menus entitled "Steaks on Your Budget." Do you claim that we must be able to afford steaks to serve good meals? Safeway was asking 92c per pound for sirloin steak Saturday, and our own Co-op was getting 89c! Couldn't you suggest attractive dishes much less expensive than steak?—(Mrs.) P. R. T.

Dear Mrs. T: Right you are, it takes a little imagination to conceive of other foods being as tasty as steaks. In fact it takes quite a bit of imagination in various fields to cope with today's high cost of living.

Imagination is something which we all have, but hesitate to use. I find that the food store in Greenbelt has on sale a food which supplies the complete requirements for protein, vitamins (except C) and minerals for a meal at a cost of 4½¢ per serving! This product is piled out in the floor where you can't miss it, yet not one family in twenty has tried it!

It is called Multi-Purpose Food and is packed for the Meals for Millions Foundation. A can containing ten or more servings costs 45¢. A recipe folder is available which suggests many ways to serve it. I find that it is an excellent extender for meat, chicken or fish; it takes on the flavor of whatever it is mixed with. Here, certainly, is a cheap protein food that a little imagination will transform into tasty meals.

This week's menu makes use of MPF, as it is called, three times. Food cost for seven dinners for family of four is \$9.84 plus beverages plus bread and jam. Costs at Safeway or Giant stores somewhat higher due principally to higher cost of halibut steaks; MPF available only from Co-op stores or pantry.

Sunday

Boiled picnic ham Parsley new potatoes Fresh asparagus

Raspberry sherbet Chocolate marshmallow pudding

Monday

Chilled tomato juice

Ready cooked meat loaf

Tossed green salad

Banana jello delight

Tuesday

Chicken soup

Cold sliced ham Mashed potatoes Spinach Hot rolls

Frozen mixed fruit

Wednesday

Chilled blended citrus juice

Frankfurters and sauer kraut Potato cakes Butterscotch pudding

Thursday

Pepper stuffed with minced ham and rice Fresh asparagus

Peach short cake

Friday

Chilled tomato juice

Grilled halibut steaks French fried potatoes Beet tops

Cocoonut cream pie

Saturday

Ham and celery soup

Macaroni and cheese casserole String beans French style Beets

Watermelon

Notes:

Boiled picnic ham leftover supplies sliced ham, minced ham and soup.

Chocolate marshmallow pudding: Prepared pudding mix to which cut up marshmallows are added.

Ready cooked meat loaf: Purchased from meat department of local food store, ready to heat and serve.

Banana jello delight: Fresh banana sliced into prepared raspberry gelatin. Stuffed pepper: Cook MPF according to directions on can and add to ground ham and rice.

Peach short cake: Prepared cake mix plus canned or frozen peaches.

Beet tops: Selected for freshness and cooked only a few minutes makes a delicious nutritious green vegetable.

Cocoonut cream pie: A bakery product.

Ham and celery soup: Prepared from ham bone and finely chopped celery leaves and tops. MPF is added to give protein content.

Everything
for the
Baby

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Shop in the comfort of your own home. Just call UNION 0628. Our representative will be glad to call and show a complete line of infants' and children's apparel. No obligation.

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... by appointment only ...

June 4 to July 1

Greenbelt Beauty Salon

CINEMATTERS

By I. J. Parker

The exhibit of paintings by Benjamin Abramowitz at the Barnett-Aden Gallery closed last week. I attended the show and was particularly impressed by the versatility of the artist and proud that he resides in Greenbelt.

At first glance one sees a variety of subject matter: pretty landscapes, children at play, and intimate family groups seem to oppose harsh comments on social evils. Each painting derives its structure and color values from its subject matter, and contain the indelible mark of Mr. Abramowitz' fine draftsmanship.

Sometimes the artist's sentimentality becomes maudlin. "Lovers," a park scene with two small figures on a park bench in one corner of the painting, just doesn't come off. A portrait of his daughter "Susan," is a remarkable likeness but belongs to magazine cover art. (Compare it with an imaginative portrait of monumental feeling, "Girl with Folded Hands.") Flowers, a study of just that, gives one doubts for a moment of the serious intent of the artist.

Real Poetry

However, one painting, "Reminiscences," although sentimental in approach, conveys a feeling of poetry I've rarely encountered. Perfect in structure, remarkable for its display of the artist's representational skill, "Reminiscences" seemed a *tour de force*.

The limited reputation Mr. Abramowitz has achieved in the art world is based mostly on his graphic comments on society. The oppression of the poor, minority discrimination, the futility and insecurity of low income groups are all major themes for his palette. But rarely does he strike a strong blow. "Things to come" is melodramatic. "War Play," "Flotsam," and "Insecurity" rely on their titles for their implication. Yet, Mr. Abramowitz achieves real dramatic force in "Debris." A group of humans, huddled together in fear and anguish echoes the conglomerations of weird shapes of stones, rocks and damaged buildings.

The subject matter that seems to suit Mr. Abramowitz best is what he calls "conversation pieces." Keenly arranged groups of two or three figures, seated at a dinner table, playing cards, or just talking, all convey an atmosphere of middle-class serenity. When he paints these people, he seems to be on sure ground; it is his milieu.

Another Greenbelt artist, Chas. Shinn, 45-Q Ridge, is having a show of his paintings at the Arts Club. Greenbelters are invited to attend the show.

The judges and prizes in the art competition for elementary school children will be announced next week in this column. Remember, kids, the theme of your painting must be "Movies." Turn them in to the Cooperator office, the Theater, or 45-J Ridge.—I. J. Parker.



YOU MAY BE A
LITTLE SCOTCH
WITH YOUR MONEY
BUT
WHERE ELSE BUT
THE COOPERATOR
CAN YOU FIND
SUCH THRIFTY
EYE CATCHING
ADVERTISING
SPACE FOR
SO LITTLE
MONEY.

State Health Dept. Warns Against Typhoid

Department of Health
"Protection against typhoid fever is necessary to the safe enjoyment of camping and swimming," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, reminds all those who enjoy outdoor activities during the summer months. "People of all ages who have not recently been inoculated against this disease are advised to go to their physicians now, at the beginning of the outdoor vacation season.

Three every Three

"Three shots every three years' is an easy rule to remember and a safe one to follow. The physician can confer immunity easily and without risk to the patient, usually by means of three inoculations given in his office at intervals of one week. Since the immunity lasts for about three years, it is desirable to repeat the treatment every third year in order to maintain continuous protection.

Appearances Deceptive

"Typhoid fever is transmitted from one person to another by means of water, milk or food that has become contaminated by discharges from an ill patient or from an apparently healthy carrier. Protection for campers and swimmers is recommended because the sites selected for such activities are often far from approved water supplies, and there is a chance that food or milk may have been contaminated as a result of careless handling. Where water is concerned, appearances may be deceptive, for clear and sparkling water is not always safe to drink or to swallow accidentally while swimming. Even carefully supervised camps may present dangers unsuspected by their managers or their patrons.

Community Efforts Help Decline

"The incidence of typhoid fever has declined greatly during the present century—largely as a result of community efforts to protect food and milk supplies, provide safe water, treat and dispose of sewage by scientifically approved methods, isolate patients and supervise known carriers. Significant as this improvement has been, it should not be interpreted as an indication that personal immunity is no longer needed. Inoculation is still strongly advised, especially for those who enjoy outdoor pleasures during the warm weather."

No one is really beaten unless he is discouraged.

GREENBELT

Theatre Program

Phone 2222

SATURDAY JUNE 5

Tom Holt - Nan Leslie

Wild Horse Mesa

Boris Karloff - Ralph Byrd

Dick Tracy

Meets Gruesome

Plus Two Cartoons

Continuous 1 p.m.

Last Complete Show 8:30

SUN., MON. JUNE 6-7

June Allyson - Peter Lawford

Good News

(Technicolor)

Favorite Tunes of the Period

Sunday Feature at:

1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Monday 7:35 and 9:35

TUES., WED. JUNE 8-9

H. Bogart - L. Scott

Dead Reckoning

A Rugged Thriller

7:00 and 9:00

THURS., FRI. JUNE 10-11

Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr

If Winter Comes

With a Pete Smith Specialty

7:00 and 9:00

Something New!

READY-COOKED MEAT LOAF

The kind GREENBELT Shoppers chose
by TASTE TEST - Now on Sale at Meat Dept.

59^c_b

SAVE TIME — SAVE COOKING SHRINKAGE

Strawberry Preserves Websters .33
lb. jar

Peanut Butter Ziglers .29
lb. jar

Plum Preserves Co-op .19
lb. jar

Tomato Juice Websters .19
46 oz. can

Peaches, Clings Co-op B. L. .29
No. 2 1/2 can

Kidney Beans Co-op .15
20 oz. can

Lima Grands Superfine .17
16 oz. can

Sauerkraut Co-op R. L. .15
No. 2 1/2 can

Soap Flakes Chiffon .31
lg. pkg.

Granulated Soap Co-op .31
24 oz. pkg.

Tuna Grated Co-op .39
6 oz. can

Chateau Cheese Bordens \$1.10
2 lb.

Ritter's Relish	12 1/2 oz jar	.23	Cannon Val. White K'rn'l	20 oz can	2 - .39	Good Sirloin Steak	lb	85c
Chili Sauce			Corn			Brisket of		
Starr Blue Lake	19 oz can	.21	Peter Pan	12 oz jar	.31	Corned Beef	lb	55c
Green Beans			Windsors	14 oz bot	.17	Budget Bacon	lb	69c
Bath Size			Catsup			Cut-up Chickens		
Camay	2 -	.27	Finger Lakes	1 lb pkg	.45	Legs & Breast	lb	89c
Regular			Honi-Spred			Backs	2 lbs	29c
Camay	2 -	.19	McCormicks	pt.	.45	Chicken Livers	lb	98c
Spic & Span	2 -	.45	Mayonnaise			Skinless Franks	lb	47c
Mann's	8 oz pkg	.33	Co-op	46 oz can	.27	Sliced Salmon	lb	59c
Potato Chips			Apple Juice			Fillet of Salmon	lb	69c
Ice Cream	pt pkg	.30	Hunts	8 oz can	4 - .25	Creamed	1 lb can	47c
Pepsi Cola	6 bottles	.25	Tomato Sauce			Chipped Beef		
Coca Cola	6 bottles	.25	Ritter Cut	14 1/2 oz can	.23			
Krispy			Asparagus					
Crackers	1 lb pkg.	.26	Van Dyks	6 1/2 oz jar	.41			
Ivins	12 oz pkg	.30	Olives, Spanish					
Buffet Wafers			Van Dyks	9 oz can	.32			
Co-op	4 oz can	.35	Olives, Ripe					
Vienna Sausages	2 -							

Prices effective thru Wednesday, June 9

GREENBELT  Consumer Services, INC.