



Greenbelt Battery Has 2 Week's Camp

Greenbelt's Battery A, 224th Field Artillery, returned home August 8 after spending two weeks at camp. Lt. Edward C. Kaighn, jr., commanding officer of the local battery, states that the camp was "highly successful," and that his group compared favorably with the other batteries both in spirit and in military training.

On July 25, the battery left Greenbelt with three officers and forty-nine enlisted men. The outfit convoyed to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation near Harrisburg, Pa., with the other batteries in the 224th Battalion, under the leadership of Lt. Col. David MacIntosh. Upon arrival at camp, the battery was met by Staff Sgt. Robert C. Howey, Pfc. Ted Fox and Pvt. Walter Steinle, who had gone to camp several days earlier to ready Battery A's area. Mess Sgt. Emmett Nanna organized the mess hall, with the assistance of cooks, Pvts. Aesbert M. Houff and Wesley Bryan.

Hit That Floor!

The first two days were occupied with drill and section training. First call sounded at 5:30 a.m., followed by reveille, chow and calisthenics. Sgt. Edward Turner organized his battery detail section of communicators, radio, telephone and linesmen. In this group were Donald Wolfe, William Sauls, Walter Lee Daniels, Donald E. Wilson, Robert Henderson, William Fox, William R. Baxter, Sumner Craigin, Harry Randolph, James G. Morrison, Walter Steinle, Lester Sanders, Hugh Rowell, Witner Smith.

Sgt. Robert Summers was in charge of a two-gun section, which included Earle J. Myers, Robert L. Scott, Herbert E. Hazell, Harold Fink, Howard L. Richy, Carl Gussio, Ted Fox, Jerry L. Dooring, Raymond Salmon, Robert L. and Stanley L. Serrin, William F. Wright, David Cassidy, Theodore Coleman, Chuck Hendtson, Bertram D. Hook, Donald Hamersla, Berlin W. Ruleman. Sgt. Richard Summers kept the prime movers' two half-ton trucks in first class operating condition. The motor section included George Brezina, William Giddings, Richard Johnston, John Martone. Administration problems of the battery were handled by 1st Sgt. Butch Domchick, Cpl. Ellis and Cpl. Morgan Johnson.

Field Problem

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were consumed with occupying positions, laying the battery and firing more than two hundred rounds of ammunition. Direct fire at an assimilated group of enemy tanks was featured. Number One gun was under Chief of Section Robert Sommers, Gunner Robert Scott and Howard Richy. Number two gun was manned by section leader Earl Myers, Gunner Pete Hazell and Harold Fink. 1st Lt. Donald Rich and 2nd Lt. Eugene Ehrlich worked with the gun crew and battery detail. Tetanus and typhoid shots were administered; results, plenty of aches and pains.

Lead Battalion in Firing

Carbines and .45 pistol qualifications were held in spite of heavy rains. Sgt. Turner qualified expert with a pistol and was highest in the battalion. Sg. Granims and Nanna were tied with a high score of 171 points in the carbine shooting.

Inspection of the barracks were held daily, and upon one occasion Col. MacIntosh complimented Pvt. Lester Junior Sandtrs in his personal appearance.

See CHAMPS, Page 4

Local Housewives Begin Meat Boycott Tomorrow

The meat boycott officially arrives in Greenbelt tomorrow. Sponsored locally by the U.P.W. Auxiliary, it is to begin August 13 and last over the following weekend. During this time, local housewives are asked not to purchase meat, in order to register protest and help bring down the price of meat.

Mrs. Bea Bronstein, one of the local leaders in the U.P.W. Auxiliary, emphasized that the boycott has never been directed against retailers, though they, of course, met the immediate impact of consumer resistance, but that the boycott is aimed primarily against packers and wholesalers.

The meat boycott which is currently sweeping the country originated in Dallas, Texas, where a housewife became so irate at meat prices she called her friends and organized a campaign by telephone. It worked so successfully that it has now spread to the West and Middle West, and now has reached the East. The Dallas housewife, incidentally, was recently ordered to bed by her doctor, as she had contracted an extremely sore throat from too much telephone conversation.

The boycott in Washington has been organized formally by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection, and the League of Women Shoppers. Local co-op members are represented in the Committee for Consumer Protection by the Potomac Cooperative Federation, active in the Committee.

When questioned as to Greenbelt Consumer Services' official attitude toward the boycott, Bassett Ferguson, assistant general manager, stated that the co-op would be glad to cooperate with any measure which would help bring down the price of meat. He explained that, though GCS's meat purchases for this week were light in anticipation of the boycott, there will be meat available for those who do not wish to participate in the boycott.

Water Show To Star "Greenbelt Scholar" Coming Saturday

The annual water show featuring local swimmers will take place this Saturday afternoon, 3 p.m. at the town pool. The show, entitled "School Days," will trace the life of the school child from the day school first opened in Greenbelt in 1937 through school, closing this past June. Special emphasis will be given such highlights as the senior ball, All-Greenbelt Night and graduation.

The show, consisting of six acts, will include a cast of approximately 75 swimmers and promises to be a colorful spectacle. Attractive floats have been made by Danny Kosisiky, local artist. Marche Florists are donating floral decorations.

In order to provide a setting for a stage effect, the right side of the pool will be closed off this year with all spectators on the hill by the elementary school.

Members Of Band Go On Air This Sunday

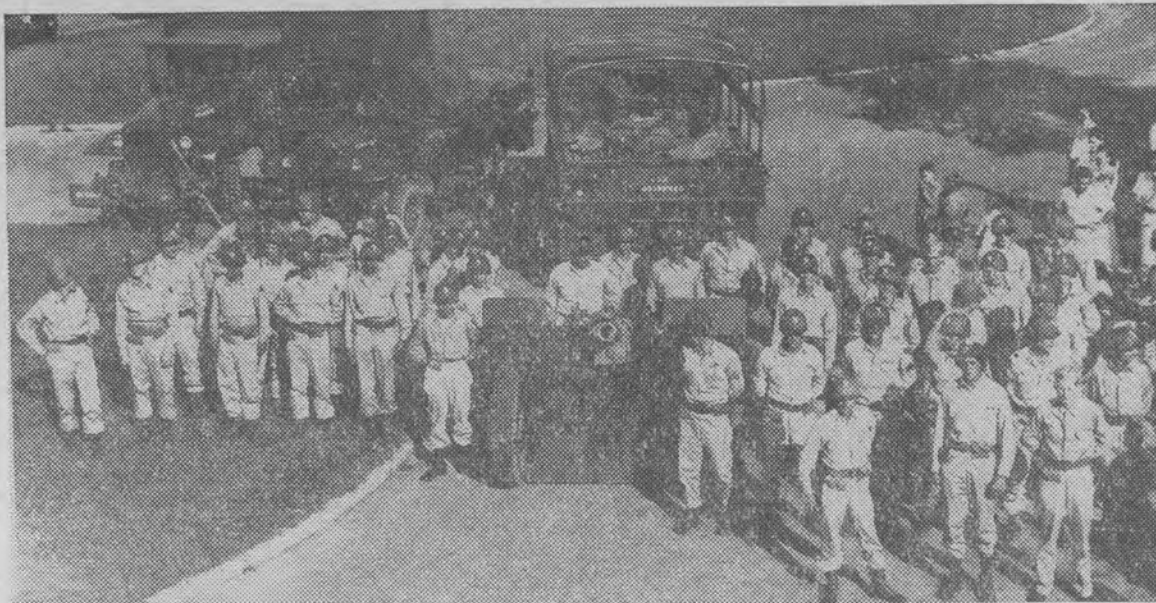
Members of the Greenbelt Community band will perform Sunday, August 15 at 3:30 p.m. over station WBUZ on the Otts Gage and Francis Pate Jamboree program. Greenbelt residents were invited by Mr. Gage to attend the program at the studio, 1510 Southern Avenue, Braddock Heights, Maryland. Sunday's program will be third in a series currently being aired over WBUZ in honor of the Prince George's County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Mr. Gage added that plans include an all-Greenbelt program in the near future.

GCS Board To Meet

The regular meeting of the GCS Board of Directors will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room above the drug store.

Battery "A", 224th Field Artillery



The Greenbelt National Guard battery is shown on its return from two weeks maneuvers at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. —Photo by Chester Tucker

Come and Get It!

The Junior High watermelon feast, rained out two weeks ago and postponed again last Saturday because Eileen Mudd was out of town will be held at the lake this coming Saturday night. Interested persons are requested to meet at the lake boat house at 7:30. Plenty of eats are promised and contests are planned. Dancing will follow on the pavilion.

In case of rain, there will be open house at the Drop-Inn.

Kids Talent Show Planned

C Block and North End baby playgrounds will hold a tot talent show tomorrow, with singing, dancing and tumbling.

Miss Abye Edelman, playground supervisor, issued an invitation to everyone to attend the twin events, which will be held at the playground at 10:30, and at the North End school at 3 p.m.

PHA Promises Ample Time Will Be Given To GMHOC

A promise that Greenbelters who want to buy their present homes will be given ample time to make plans for doing so was promised this week by Public Housing Commissioner John Egan, in a letter to the Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership corporation.

Replying to an inquiry by Michael Salzman, president of the local housing cooperative, Egan indicated that a number of problems relating to the method and conditions of sale of Greenbelt still have not been solved by PHA. When they are resolved, he said, all prospective purchasers, and "particularly" GMHOC, will be given the proper opportunity to work out their bids for the property.

Opinions Differ

GMHOC leaders, who have been attempting for more than a year to obtain complete information on the conditions to be attached to the sale, have taken issue with the opinion of PHA attorneys that Greenbelt must be sold by sealed bid. This ruling by the administration attorneys applies to the old Greenbelt houses. GMHOC officers are attempting to obtain a ruling on this question from the U. S. Department of Justice. Salzman has postponed the corporation's regular membership meeting until after the ruling, which he hopes will be favorable to Greenbelters. The objective of the housing cooperative is to arrange for the sale of the entire community on a negotiated basis, a method which would be to the advantage of GMHOC.

Plan Developed

In his letter to Egan requesting further information from PHA on the sale conditions, Salzman commented:

"... We have devoted a great deal of thought and study to the complex problems that will have to be solved before Greenbelt can be disposed of in such a manner as to meet the requirements of Congress, and, at the same time, to preserve its character as a model residential community. We have spent a considerable amount of our money in research and investigation. We have developed the basic elements of a plan to acquire the property when it is sold, and to operate in thereafter.

"In order, however, to perfect our plans, and to be in a position to put them into effect when the property is actually offered for sale, we require a great deal of information which can be obtained only from PHA. Up to this time, when we have requested this information from PHA officials, we have been advised to wait until PHA was ready to make its public announcement of terms and conditions of sale. We respectfully submit that this is contrary to HHA Public Order No. 1... these provisions are that representatives of local communities shall be encouraged and urged to submit plans of disposal on their own account. It is clearly indicated that any plans of disposal developed by local representatives shall be given preference so long as such plans are consistent with the law and in the public interest..."

Information Unstable

In his reply to Salzman, Commissioner Egan pointed out that whatever information could be given to GMHOC now might well be out of date before the sale of the property is formally announced, and thus would disrupt the housing cooperative's plans. His reply said, in part:

"We have considerable satisfaction in knowing that the tenants' organization has developed the basic elements of a plan to acquire Greenbelt. We have no desire to put impediments in their way in the preparation of such a plan nor, in fact, in the way of anyone who evidences interest in the purchase of these Federal holdings.

See GMHOC, Page 4

Rescue Squad Plans All-Out Stage Show

Connie B. Gay's Radio Ranchmen will be featured at a show sponsored by the Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad Wednesday, August 25, at 8:30 p.m., it was decided at the squad's monthly meeting last Manday.

Special guests of the show which will be held at the University of Maryland Coliseum, will be disabled veterans from Walter Reed, Mt. Alto and Bethesda Naval Hospitals.

James A. Sherman, squad chief, explained that proceeds from the show will be used for the improvement of the squad and its services to Greenbelt. Tickets will be on sale in the center Saturday, he said, and added that all squad members also have tickets.

Troop 229 Hears Attick

Sergeant Buddy Attick of the Greenbelt police, who is the Boy Scout merit badge counsellor, addressed Troop 229 at the Athletic Clubhouse last Tuesday evening on "Safety and Pathfinding." Ernest Townshend is Scoutmaster of this troop.

Council Meets By Itself

In an attempt to obtain suggestions from citizens of Greenbelt on amendments which may be needed to the town charter, the town council held an open hearing last Thursday night. As no one was present at the meeting, other than members of the council, the meeting was adjourned without action.

Additional open hearings will be held in September and October, according to Mayor Thomas J. Canning.

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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Jack Zeldin, Sports Editor
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Nuttin' But Da Best

The best little old transportation system in the country, that's what Capital Transit Company has.

Have you been misled all these years into thinking in somewhat different terms of CTC? Well, just listen to J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller of Washington's great bus and street-car monopoly: according to him, we've been cursing something that really approaches perfection.

Did you really think that just because a bus on the highway is cheaper, quicker and more convenient, that it's better than the service you get from Capital Transit? How silly!

Benevolent, too, is Capital Transit. They haven't been charging enough fare. Just because you think you pay enough each week for a good transit vice president's salary, doesn't mean that it's really enough. They have to eat, too, and you know how that is these days.

Staggering up from the recently granted 10c straight fare in the District, that city's commuters are now faced with a demand for 12½c fare. It was in the hearing on this increase before the Public Utilities Commission that Mr. Heberle admitted blushingly what a great outfit he works for.

And you're just an old cynic if you don't believe him. Being old cynics, ourselves, we're still offering free classified space to anyone offering or seeking private transportation.

Don Cooper, Ex-Cooperator Editor, Sends Letter on Life in Berlin

After two years in Berlin, Donald Cooper, twice editor of the Cooperator and longtime Greenbelt resident, has written to congratulate his former colleagues on the eight-page paper and give them a slant on life in Germany today.

"When my plane left the National Airport two years ago," he writes, "I expected to be back in a few months. After I reached Nuernberg and

saw the true proportions of the publishing and editing job involved, I began plans for bringing my family to Germany also. My work as the editor for the English edition of the record of the International Military Tribunal was completed only in January of this year. The completed works ran into 38 volumes (600 pages each). The original plan had called for publication in four languages, but the Russian edition failed to develop. . . . Our first offices had no electric

lights, no heat, and no roof, although the ceiling had been newly installed and painted. Every rain dripped down to puddle on the floor. . . . After the first winter this had all been repaired, but meanwhile

we wore overcoats at work and felt our way home (to dismal hotel rooms) in the dark. That was a cold winter and the hotel had heat and light only intermittently.

" . . . Then, when I had a chance to go home again in February, I let myself be talked into taking a job in Berlin that seemed to offer challenge and interesting new experience. . . . So here I am, sur-

rounded by the Russians, and watching the planes come in overhead as our sole connecting link with the West. Of course I would have evacuated Evelyn and the children before this if I thought there were physical danger. There is risk, perhaps, but not danger from a shooting war just yet. All we suffer is the discomfort of electricity only 6 hours a day, five gallons of gasoline a month, higher prices for everything, and the inability to take advantage of a summer in Europe to see any of it. . . .

" . . . We are taking each day calmly, knowing that the worst that can happen to us is the loss of our furniture, car and personal belongings in case of a real emergency. My present work keeps me too busy to worry. . . . We do not go to the opera, ballet, and concerts in the Soviet sector now, because of transportation difficulties as well as exchange problems arising from the dual currency situation here. That was one of the attractions of a Berlin assignment, so we are disappointed in this respect. . . .

"At Templehof airfield, a month after the amazing airlift started, hundreds of Germans still line the fences and cheer every incoming plane, and they come in at new record figures every day now that a month of rain and cold has turned into sunshine at last. The roar of C-54's coming over our house

WTOP Interviews Women Examined For Gonorrhea

Three Washington women recently examined for gonorrhea told their personal stories over the air on WTOP Sunday, August 1, to benefit 25,000 people here who will have that disease before the end of the year.

They were:
A woman of about 30 who thought she "wasn't that kind of person." She was shocked to find that she had gonorrhea.

An "attractive office worker of about 26" who learned from friends that her former husband was being treated for gonorrhea. She was cured in a 15-minute treatment.

A D. C. housewife, happily married, who came in for a checkup just to relieve her mind. She found she was not infected, and the relief made her "feel like a different person."

The three told their stories via tape recorded interviews with WTOP-CBS newsman Gunnar Back in a special program on WTOP, produced in conjunction with the D. C. Health Department drive against gonorrhea.

This was a follow-up on the previous 15 programs in the prize-winning series "The Undiscovered" which ended last week. The series dealt with syphilis in this area. Mr. Back was writer-narrator of all the programs.

Explains Symptoms

On the special gonorrhea program Aug. 1, Dr. Clifford E. Bagley, chairman of the Venereal Disease Committee of the D. C. Medical Society explained the symptoms of gonorrhea to the attractive office worker patient:

"Gonorrhea in the female is a rather confusing issue," he said. "Many of the symptoms which are perfectly normal in the female and which the female considers normal—for example a slight discharge or a slight burning—many times is an early or beginning sign of gonorrhea. The only way you can be absolutely positive . . . is to have a smear and culture . . . from these tests we can be sure."

The office worker, a college graduate with a responsible job, had been separated from her husband a month previous to her visit to the doctor. Through friends she had learned of her former husband's visits to a doctor for gonorrhea treatments.

Astounded

Because of "all this publicity in the papers and on the radio I became aware of the situation," she said. The WTOP microphone caught her astonished gasp when the doctor told her she had gonorrhea. But she was cured by one fifteen-minute treatment with penicillin.

The 30 year old woman told the radio audience she had thought about venereal diseases "only in the way one thinks about leprosy.

here in Dahlem is very comforting. This airlift is the sort of thing we American can do best, and Germans and Russians alike are impressed. It is expensive, but the total cost to date of feeding half of the world's fifth largest city for a month has not equalled one day's cost of the last war."

While he hopes to return to Greenbelt, and asks to be remembered to his friends and neighbors here, Don says that "when and how are imponderables, right now when I can't even get out of Berlin's city limits."

"Our house is bigger than it was in Greenbelt," he concludes, "but I miss the conveniences we had there. . . . Even after these many months we still resent having to eat whatever canned food the single commissary has to offer, and we are not yet wholly at ease with the devastation and hunger that still prevails all around us."

Don, his wife Evelyn, and his children Herbert, Kenneth and Janet formerly lived at 6-H Ridge Rd., the house now occupied by staff members Dee and Doti Fairchild and their family. Dan was several times elected to the GCS board, and was active in the Boy Scouts, Gun Club, Mutual Housing Association, and other town organizations.

Attention!

Al Long, George Bauer, Arthur Wetter, Bernard Bordenet and others who have been demanding charter changes: The town council complied with your often repeated and vociferous requests that it take steps to amend the town charter. Last week it held an open meeting, with plenty of public notice, to obtain suggestions from you and you and you and anyone else on what amendments should be made. Who was there? Not you, and not you, and not you, and not anyone else.

Lt. Edward Kaighn, jr.: Some of your boys behind the wheel should be told that the right foot works the brake pedal as well as the gas, be it a jeep or a 2½ ton prime mover. They haven't put wings on them yet!

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The following items were taken from the August 10, 1938 issue of the Greenbelt Cooperator.

Last night, at a mass meeting held in the school auditorium, Greenbelt youngsters elected the following boys and girls, who will act as councilmen when the kids take over the job of governing this town Labor Day: John Freeman, Larry Childress, Mary Provost, Phyllis Barr, and Frank Bauer.

Mr. Robert Forn of the Department of Agriculture will speak here tonight on the food and drug laws and how they concern the average person.

The program is sponsored by the Better Buyers club, the Cooperative Organizing committee and the Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The Greenbelt Camera club announced that its first photographic salon would be held early in September.

On August 30 the Greenbelt theater will be available for inspection, that is, of the projection equipment, screen and curtain, etc. At that time the date of the showing of the first movie will be announced.

I didn't know the first thing about what they were." But "just for the sake of being safe," she went to the clinic where she found she was diseased, and got treatment.

The housewife, happily married, and mother of several children, heard the WTOP programs and had read of the drive in the papers. She found she was free of the disease.

Relieved

The examination, she said, "was a splendid thing for the simple reason that it has relieved my mind so much it makes you feel like a different person. . . . I talked with a lot of my neighbors and I have given them the idea that I think they should also, if they have the slightest idea, look into it too."

She was not embarrassed or inconvenienced by the examination, she told the radio audience. "I found the people there seemed to take everything in its stride and they treated me most graciously. . . . it was really fine," she said.

At least 25,000 men and women in Washington will have gonorrhea "before 1948 is over" Mr. Back reported from health department data. Many women, if they remain undiscovered, will never be able to have children. Men will be crippled by arthritis and rheumatism and weak hearts if they remain untreated, he said.

As a result of the previous radio series more than 700 persons reported for examination at free clinics and treatment centers here, with unknown hundreds more reporting to private physicians.

"The number of syphilis cases found (in the last month of the WTOP series) was up 30 percent from the pre-broadcast monthly average, and 89 percent more gonorrhea cases were found," according to Dr. S. Ross Taggart, Director of the Bureau of Venereal Diseases of the D. C. Health Department.

Slightly Literary

By Fergus McTavish

"Here is the world, sound as a nut, perfect, not the smallest piece of chaos left, not a mark of haste, or botching, or second thought; but the theory of the world is a thing of threads and patches."

—Emerson.

But this patchwork theory, poor thing that it is, is perhaps our most precious human heritage. Contributions to the patchwork come in the form of new concepts or new examples, from the little stream of serious writers looking deeply or shallowly, narrowly or broadly into the glass, and writing down honestly what they think they see.

This column mentioned recently the fact that there are only five hundred real bookstores in the United States today. The other evening an author, whose fourth book has just appeared, impressed upon us the implications of this situation.

Traditionally, a new book by an unknown or little known author was published in an edition of 2500 copies. If the edition sold out, the publisher broke even or possibly made a few dollars. The successful books during the season (selling five, ten or twenty thousand or more copies) provided the profits.

With mounting production costs, however, the day has arrived when a book must sell not 2500, but 25,000 copies to land in the black. And no means exist for distributing 25,000 copies of the average book.

There are only 500 bookstores which may be induced to gamble on one or two copies of a book by an unknown. The other 4,000 "bookstores" in the country are largely greeting card shops which buy nothing but proven best sellers.

Each new book is listed by the publishers in advance of publication. And the publisher will invest 5% of his advance sales in publicly advertising the book. If there are no advance sales, there is no advertising.

The result is that only books by well-known authors who have previously written best sellers can get satisfactory distribution through the usual channels today. The only other present possibility is to get the book selected by a book club, and the occasional selection by Book-of-the-Month or Literary Guild keeps a publisher alive.

But what of the important books being written by unknowns? And what of the unknowns who, if given an audience, would develop into the writers of important books. It is obvious that an author must somehow gain an audience, however limited and select, if he is to make any contribution.

This is a problem shared by the author and the publisher, and also the reading public. Advertising and direct mail selling are impractical, since 98% of the people will be uninterested in a given unknown book, and 90% of the 2% who might be interested will not take the trouble to order by mail.

One possibility is a selling campaign by the author, in the form of a lecture tour of college campuses and college towns, where the proportion of serious readers may be a little above that of the country at large. (It might be interesting for Greenbelt to get included in any such lecture circuit.) While an author does this he is obviously not writing, but he may be building an audience for the future.

A long-range answer to the problem might be the formation of a publishing cooperative by serious writers and readers. Ten thousand readers each investing twenty-five dollars could form a publishing house with a good chance of success. But bringing together ten thousand readers in such a common undertaking would entail a major promotional campaign.

Thomas Fuller once wrote "Learning hath gained most by those books of which the printers have lost" and this will probably always be so. But today the odds have become so long that the printers can no longer afford to gamble.

What's In A Number The Answer's Found

By Isadore Parker
Cinematters Columnist

It is not often that I actually read the stories in *Colliers*, but after looking over the cartoons and the ads, I noticed a new serial beginning last week, authored by Pat Frank. Mr. Frank is the sire of "Mr. Adam," a remarkable best seller last year which dealt with an imaginary person who had the good fortune of being the only remaining potent male in the world after an atomic explosion which destroyed the whole state of Mississippi. (He was inspecting a lead mine at the time.)

Assuming the contents of this new story to be just as entertaining I began to read. The setting of the story is Washington and it promises to be an intriguing story of our State Department's policies, particularly in regard to our attitude toward world peace and Russia.

It's Really There

But in describing the heroine Susan Pickett, the author lent an air of authenticity to the story by describing her residence as the Bay State Apartments, 1701 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., and her telephone as Michigan 8128. I hastily perused the phone book and discovered there actually was such an apartment at the same address, but with another phone number! My wife was at a meeting, the kids were asleep, so I called the apt and asked for Susan Pickett. The switchboard operator said no one by that name lived there, and was surprised to hear that the Bay State was mentioned in *Colliers*. Then I called Michigan 8128, and didn't receive any answer, but was assured by the operator that it was an "OK" number. About eleven o'clock, a young lady answered and my suspense was almost over.

The Unknown

I asked her if her name was Susan Pickett. She said it was not. Did she know her phone number was in the current issue of *Colliers*? No. Was she acquainted with author Pat Frank or any one at *Colliers*'s? Also no. Did she have any idea why her phone number was chosen? None. Has she received any other calls besides this one? No, this is the first. What was her name? She didn't want to answer this as she didn't think she'd care for the publicity.

I spoke with her a few moments about the peculiarity of the situation and finally got a promise from her to call me in case any other interesting or newsworthy events occurred later on. She also admitted that her last name began with a "V" as in Victory.

Discovered

A second after I hung up I dashed for the phone book again and found her name just as easy as pie. GRETCHEN VAN TASSELL.

Now who is Gretchen Van Tassel? I had heard or seen the name before, I was sure. After a few days a small suspicion crept into my mind. Tonight, just before typing this, I looked over some old copies of the *Cooperator*, copies that I had helped "dummy-up" last year. Sure enough, in the July 4, 1947 issue appear two photographs of Greenbelt scenes taken for the National Housing Agency. Under each picture is a by-line—Photo by GRETCHEN VAN TASSELL. Yes, it's a small world, isn't it?

Hay Fever Can Be Relieved

Released By The Maryland State Health Department

Those who think that a hay fever victim's attack of sneezing is a cue for smiles are ill-advised.

Hay fever is no laughing matter. In addition to the uncontrollable sneezing, burning throat, running nose and weeping eyes, the sufferer may have his general health undermined through loss of sleep and appetite. Hay fever can also lead to infection of the sinuses, throat and bronchial tubes and is sometimes accompanied by asthma.

Is An Allergy

Hay fever is an allergy, or sensitivity, to pollen, dust or other substances which affects the eyes and nasal passages.

The allergy known as perennial hay fever, which can strike at any time of the year, is sensitivity to house dust, animal hair, feathers or certain foods. Seasonal hay fever is caused by certain pollens in the air. As its name implies, it comes during the season when the plant which causes it is in bloom. Spring hay fever, caused by pollen from certain trees, is prevalent during April, May and early June. Summer hay fever, coming with the spread of pollen from such grasses as timothy and redtop, starts at the end of May and continues until the middle of July.

Ragweed Leads

The most widespread type of hay fever is caused by ragweed pollen. Known as fall hay fever, it lasts from about the middle of August to the time of the first frost in fall.

Hay fever is serious enough to call for medical treatment. Its victim should consult his family doctor for relief. The doctor may prescribe treatment or he may send the patient to an allergy specialist.

By a series of allergy tests, the doctor may discover what substance is causing the hay fever and then prescribe specific remedies that may partially or completely cure the sufferer's sensitivity.

Vaccination Possible

There are vaccines that prevent or make milder certain types of hay fever, and the doctor may recommend a series of injections with one of them during the months before the hay fever season begins. Injections during the attack may also bring relief. Removing pollen from the air, particularly in the sufferer's sleeping room, is another form of treatment. For this the doctor may advise an air filter, perhaps in an air-conditioning unit, or an electric pollen remover. Or he may suggest a filter mask or small filter which can be worn in the nose.

There are also medicines and drugs used in treating hay fever. These drugs, of course, should never be used except under medical advice. Those who are using old prescriptions to relieve hay fever should ask the doctor about some of the improved remedies which have been discovered more recently.

SAFE NOT SO SAFE

Earl Shoemake, an employe of the contracting firm which is putting up the new GCS store, found a safe on the road entrance to the pit last Monday. Papers scattered alongside indicated that the safe belong to Trott & Owens Meat and Grocery Co. in Berwyn. The county police are working on the case.

THE LONG VIEW

The day I wrote this crazy column, It was too hot to think; (Gee whiz) So I just set down some short ones, And stayed with my long drink. (Gin fizz)



A. C. Long

We've heard less complaint so far about acting Town Manager Panagoulis than any other Greenbelt T. M. Maybe that's the answer a new T. M. every month. (Also maybe this will keep the cops from tailing my car all the time, Eh, George?)

To citizens of thinking nature,
The council's proving worrisome;
But being only one in five,
The blame can't all be Morrison.

There once was an absent solicitor,
Who hardly ever darkened the door
Of the council chamber, though
Citizens did rue it.

And if reminded of his unkept date,
He would grow exceedingly most irate

For he had a sinecure, and he very well knew it.

In changing the town charter,
Let's raise the council's pay;
Their quality may be questioned,
But all that time deserves some hay.

ONE FOR THE CANDID

MIKE: Paul Borsky, a Co-op zealot and dogmatist, showing shock and anguish when two-bits of brake fluid cost him an extra fifty cents for service. His car riders trying to explain GCS economics to him—how it's your own business, you can't overcharge yourself, and besides you will get seven tenths of a cent back if you save the sales slip for a year.

The Co-op it is a wonderful thing,
Even if it takes more spending;
But despite the cost let's stick to it,
And pay the Credit Union for lending.

The operations of the Co-op at Hampden, Va., meant,
To members a savings of three point six per cent;
Luck for us here in Greenbelt, no such foolishness.
With GCS top overhead so plentiful and efficient.

"Mix me another long drink, Pat. I'm ending this column right where I'm at."

Consumer Protection Committee Delivers Card To Congress

Several members of the local branch of Washington Committee for Consumer Protection spent August 4 taking turns at a table outside the Food Store with an outside postcard addressed to the 80th Congress now in Special Session.

The message on the giant card stated "The most serious domestic matter on your agenda is inflation. STOP RISING PRICES. Sincerely, the Voters of Greenbelt." Nearly 400 housewives and husbands signed their names during the few hours of display.

The project, which took form at a recent UPWA Auxiliary meeting during which the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection was discussed, reflected a much earlier one undertaken by the same organization on behalf of OPA.

On Thursday morning the post card was delivered to the Senate Office Building with a request to Senator Glenn Taylor to bring it before the attention of his colleagues in Congress. The card was designed and executed by Henry Myers, GCS artist.

In Greenbelt the Washington Committee is represented by GCS, the UPWA Auxiliary, AVC and AVC Auxiliary, all of whom participated in the arrangements. Individuals were also urged to write to their own Congressmen requesting quick action on President Truman's anti inflation program.

NO HANK AT BANK

Henry Brautigam, manager of the Greenbelt branch of the Prince George Bank and Trust Co., will be on vacation from August 16 through 28. In his absence, Arthur MacCathran, assistant treasurer of the PG Bank and assistant manager of the Queens Chapel branch, will be in charge of the Greenbelt branch.

To Plan Store Opening

The Center food store advisory committee will hold a meeting in a few days to discuss plans for the opening of the new GCS Super Market. The building is rapidly nearing completion. The roof is almost finished and inside painting has started. Grading has begun around the outside of the building. Cement is being poured for the basement floor.

Handy Gal Hints

Crocheted and braided rugs are popular now. If you'd like to make one out of old stockings, here's an easy way to cut the stockings.

The WTOP 'Handy Gal' starts at the top of the stocking and circles down with scissors, cutting an unbroken strip right down to the heel. This is like paring a potato; you come out with one long, circular strip. This saves much sewing of one piece to another.

Rugs of this type are especially attractive when stripped of color and then dyed at home with bright tints.

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

George Greer's Liquor Store

at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.

BOTTLE BEER	GIN
F & S \$2.10	Dixie Belle \$2 pt., \$3.17, fifth
Gunther, Senate, etc. \$2.35	Fleishman's \$2.04 pt., \$3.26 fifth
Valley Forge, Ramshead \$2.45	Seagram's \$2.30 pt., \$3.64 fifth
CAN BEER: \$2.79 up	WHISKEY
WINE: \$1.35, 1/2 gal., \$2.59 gal.	Mt. Vernon \$3.41 fifth
COCA COLA, 7 UP, PEPSI— \$1.00 case.	Imperial \$3.57 fifth
	Golden Wedding \$3.52 fifth
	Carstairs \$3.52 fifth

"Remember"

We make one trip a night around 7 o'clock

Call WA. 6394

We never miss!



Our aim is to help insure your Happy Motoring this summer. See us now for a complete check-up.

Important parts of your car need our attention. We'll put in summer grade Esso Motor Oil, do a thorough lubrication job, flush and inspect your radiator for leaks and service the battery.



Other warm weather trouble spots will be checked to help prevent trouble this summer!

UNIVERSITY ESSO SERVICENTER
8401 Baltimore Boulevard — Berwyn, Maryland

Free Call for and Delivery Service TOWar 9623 24-Hour Service

Now I Can Deliver You a New Car

THE NEW FORD FROM ENGLAND

The car that will meet your need now — Think of it.

30 MILES TO THE GALLON

Inspection and demonstration at the Center Saturday August 14, 1948
11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.

James C. Smith

Greenbelt 3671

SAVE

\$

Clearance Sale

CHILDREN'S
SUMMER
FOOTWEAR
Sandals Play-Shoes
Oxfords

**\$1 PER PAIR
REDUCTION**

on "Play Poise"

Valet Shop

Needle Talk

(Ed. Note: While Dee Fairchild vacations, guest columnists will conduct "Needle Talk." This week, David Burchuk, conductor of the Prince George's Symphony Orchestra, is Needle Talker.)



David Burchuk

During the past ten years many towns the size of Greenbelt have found it practical to include a lending library of phonograph records as a regular department of the public library. Couldn't this also be done here to supplement our already growing cultural interest and activities? Public officials and librarians the country over now realize that masterpieces of music are of similar importance to the masterpieces of literature.

In large cities such as Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, Washington, to mention a few, the custom is to provide listening rooms equipped with a phonograph for use in the library. No records are taken from the building. However, in smaller cities and towns, having a population to about 100,000 the record albums are borrowed for a week or two for home use. Some libraries require a deposit of one or two dollars to cover breakage. The librarian usually makes a careful examination of each record before the borrower leaves.

Scores Aid Appreciation

In addition to records, the library should acquire orchestra scores of the works presented in the collection. Even if you do not read music well, it is worthwhile to try to follow the score of a work as it is being played. This is not too difficult for the uninitiated after trying several times. The score will often reveal important contrapuntal thematic material which just doesn't come through sufficiently to the average listener. Incidentally, the usual cost of a score for the average symphony or concerto is about \$1.50. At best, four of the music stores in town carry rather complete stocks. If you go to New York several cut-rate music shops sell the Kalmus miniature orchestra scores at 50 per cent discount.

Perhaps some of us would be willing to contribute an album to the public library to get the idea started. Librarian Reba Harris, how does the idea of a record library strike you?

In England, almost every town and city has a record club which meets weekly, bi-monthly, or monthly. Meetings are usually held in a public place, frequently in a church. The programs generally follow along a special field of interest. One year may be devoted exclusively to chamber music, or even the chamber music of a single composer, such as Mozart, Beethoven, or Brahms. Sometimes the club meetings for a predetermined period of time might deal with the works of a single composer such as Haydn, Purcell, Schubert or Wagner. A good theme for a record club could be modern music. Then more of us might appreciate the beauty and interest of such moderns as Hindemith, Stravinsky, Bartok, Schoen-

Local NCJW Plans Year's Work

The Greenbelt section of the National Council of Jewish Women met August 4 in the home of Mrs. Fan Schein. The working committees for the new year were appointed and a tentative calendar of events was set up.

Plans for activities for the coming season include a weiner roast early in September, a section workshop, a bake sale, and two study groups, as well as the annual membership tea and birthday party.

Study groups sponsored by the committee are "Contemporary Jewish affairs," under the leadership of Mrs. Diana Kramer and her group, Mrs. Jean Zeldin, Mrs. Ethel Fisher, and Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig, and the "International Relations committee," under the chairmanship of Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff, with Mrs. Ida Tanenbaum, Mrs. Ruth Tanenbaum, Mrs. Ruth Tretter and Mrs. Edith Nicholas. The subjects for study will be Jewish history from post-biblical to modern times and the United Nations, respectively.

Other committees set up were overseas service, with Mrs. Florence Bloom, chairman; Mrs. Berkowitz, Mrs. Miriam Johnson, Mrs. Ellie Wodak, and Mrs. Rose Haber; membership with Mrs. Ethel Fisher, chairman; Mrs. Beulah Bukzin, Mrs. Rae Williams, and Mrs. Nettie Granims; hospitality, Mrs. Ethel Gerring, chairman; Mrs. Gladys Chasoff, and Mrs. Nettie Granims; telephone, Mrs. Jean Zeldin, chairman; Mrs. Ray William, and Mrs. Sonia Novak; community cooperation, Mrs. Adelaide Weidberg, chairman; Mrs. Eunice Sandhaus, Mrs. Dorothy Fleisher, Mrs. Fan Schein, and Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff; ways and means, Mrs. Dorothy Terktaub, chairman; Mrs. Vivian Pines, Mrs. Ann Perchick, Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig, and Mrs. Ida Tanenbaum; and social legislation, Mrs. Myra Hertz, chairman; Mrs. Martha Treiman, Mrs. Barbara Rolnik, and Mrs. Sonia Novak.

Mlle Gaby Wolf, the first of the young women to receive a national council scholarship for study in the United States, has completed her studies and has returned to France where she will continue her work with the war orphans of France, according to a report received by the local group.

PHA Plans Safety Switch

PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack announced on Monday that the administration is accepting bids to build a safety fireproof vestibule in the basement of the drug store at the Center. The vestibule will contain a main control switch which will make it possible to shut off all power from center installations in case of an emergency.

Electric transformers at the Center have recently been replaced with larger ones, Mr. Cormack announced, with a view to supplying electrical needs of the enlarged shopping center.

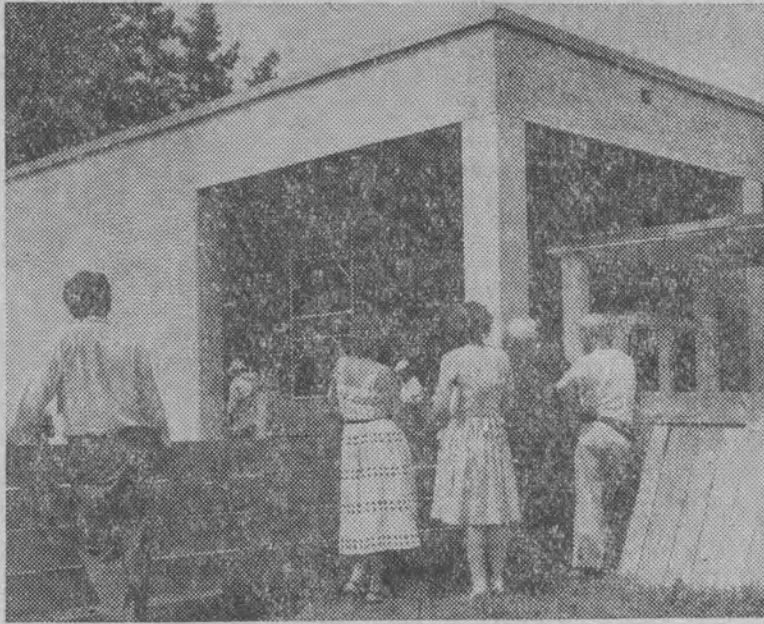
Berg, Villa-Lobos, Prokofieff, Barber.

Any Greenbelters interested in forming a record club?

In last Sunday's New York Times, Howard Taubman, eminent music critic, reports on his testing of the new Columbia "Long-Playing Microgroove Record." After listening to ten L.P. records and comparing them to regular disks, he concluded that the new platters have better fidelity and are definitely superior to the "short-playing" records. The long-playing 12-inch record is capable of playing about 45 minutes of music; a 10-inch dish about 27 minutes. Dee Fairchild commented in greater detail on this historic development about five weeks ago.

For some really excellent record reviews of current issues, be sure to follow Paul Hume's weekly reviews in the Sunday Washington Post. It is this writer's opinion that Paul Hume is one of the best newspaper critics in the country. You can wisely rely on his opinions.

Almost Finished



The new GCS super market pictured as it nears completion after only 7 months work. —Photo by Paul Kasko

It's Up To Us

After the nose-thumbing the consumer got from the 80th ("next worst") Congress during its special session, we must accept the fact that our law-making representatives do not intend to do anything about the vicious price squeeze that has us by the throat.

Obviously, with such a go-ahead signal from the present Congress, and with even rosier prospects if another profiteer's congress is elected in November, producers and manufacturers will continue to raise prices until the saturation point is reached. We can certainly expect no self-restraint from those who profit from price increases.

It's up to us, the consumers. We are the only ones who want to do something about it, and who are also in the position to do so.

We can refuse to buy.

Attacking the worst offender first, the League for Consumer Protection is conducting a nation-wide campaign to boycott the meat market. To make the consumers' meat strike effective, a whole week—beginning Friday the thirteenth and lasting through the following weekend—has been set aside during which the League asks us not to buy meat.

Buying a large supply of meat beforehand will nullify the effect of the boycott. We must neither buy nor eat meat next week.

The president's voluntary meat rationing program last fall failed because the people were not behind it. Its purpose was to conserve meat supplies—and human nature has too much "I want mine" in its makeup to subscribe to a sacrificial gesture. However, the possibility that such a gesture will be reflected in price relief gives each of us a strong personal interest in its success.

Results of next week's boycott will be examined for its effectiveness. The *Cooperator* will report to Greenbelt the effect on local meat sales for the entire week.

If this one-week test shows clearly just how angry we are, and how determined to do something about it, it will have a two-fold effect: it will encourage us to continue with regular boycott measures against the meat and other high-price industries, and it might—it just might—convince the price-raisers that they'd better stop the inflation train before it crashes and destroys us all.

Annual Fashion Show Planned For Sept. 24

Friday, September 24, has been announced as the date for the 2nd annual fashion show and dance sponsored by St. Hugh's Parish, according to General Chairman Mrs. Fred J. Hahn.

The event will be held in the auditorium of the Center school at 8:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be furnished by Billy Baxter's orchestra and a door prize and refreshments are planned. Tickets will be \$1.20 each.

The fashion show is being staged by Frank R. Jelleff's Department store, with nine models from the store augmenting the 15 to be selected from Greenbelt. Anyone wishing to sponsor the affair as a patron is urged to call Mrs. Hahn at Greenbelt 7401.

Bowling League Open

Greenbelt Athletic club bowling league is now being formed. Team captains, and any men wishing to bowl who have not as yet been placed on a team, are asked to call Jim Springman, scorekeeper, Greenbelt 6596.

ALLEN Printing Service UNION 0229

Job Printing of All Kinds

CHAMPS—from Page 1 Softball Champs

Battery "A" won four straight ball games. The team was led by Mgr. Sgt. Nanna, Captain Wolfe, pitcher Hugh Rowell and sluggers Harry Randolph, Jack Martone, Richie Johnston and Bill Giddings. The ball team won its title of "Champs" by severely defeating the 110th Battalion 20 to 1.

The officers and men are all looking forward to another two weeks at camp next summer. The total complement of the battery is now fifty-four enlisted men and three officers. The battery still has eleven vacancies in the enlisted ranks and anyone interested can contact Lt. Edward C. Kaighn (Gr. 4891) or Sgt. Howey (Gr. 8951). Drill is held every Tuesday evening in the center school auditorium from 8 to 10.

Thoughts Of A Returned Serviceman

For this, our happy homeland, thanks, Unmarr'd by bombs, or shells from tanks; No mutely gaping holes in walls. No sunder'd streets provide pitfalls, No starving refugees in queues. No hungry children search refuse, No wholesale loss of families, No cigarette economies; But free from fear, we are not yet, With war-like thoughts we're still beset,

School Starts Sept. 8, Kindergarten Sept. 13

Greenbelt elementary schools will open Wednesday, September 8. All pupils are to report to the room they attended last year and they will then be assigned to their new classes.

Kindergarten classes will start Monday, September 13. Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, principal of the Center school announced that there will be posted in the kindergarten room 121, the names of all the kindergarten children who will attend her school, the rooms to which they have been assigned, and whether they will attend the morning or afternoon session. She asked that parents whose children will attend the Center school kindergarten this year come in on September 9 and 10 to get this information, so that they may bring their children to the correct room at the right time on Monday, September 13.

Castle's In The Air

Four year old Marsha Castle of 19-F Ridge Road caused her parents considerable excitement last week.

Last Tuesday night she locked herself in the bathroom. After giving her doll a bath in the basin she got into the bathtub to bathe herself. She had left the water running in the basin and when it started to overflow she became frightened and called for help.

Her father, Cecil M. Castle, a District policeman, on finding he couldn't open the door, feared the child might have scalded herself with hot water, and decided to break the door down. In his attempt he sprained his left shoulder.

Talks Her Out of It

Mrs. Castle then talked to Marsha for a few minutes, calming her, whereupon the child unlocked the door and walked out.

Yesterday Mrs. Castle was in the center when she heard a shriek and found that Marsha had fallen on the sidewalk, striking the back of her head. She took her to Dr. Max Bloomberg at the Greenbelt Health Association where an x-ray showed that the abrasion was not serious.

Mrs. Castle remarked "There's never a dull moment."

GMHOC—from Page 1 Rent Adjustments

"As you are aware, the status of income and expense at Greenbelt is anything but static these days. Furthermore, a number of other factors, chief of which are the required revision to the town charter, rent adjustments, and policy with respect to the disposition of old Greenbelt and the war housing, remain to be settled before any reliable sales data can be made available for consideration.

If our answers to your former requests for information have appeared to be evasive, which your letter indicates it is because we know such information has not yet sufficiently jelled to be reliable for your needs. If information we could give you today were to become obsolete before the property were to be advertised for sale, what use would it be in the completion of your plans?

It is for this reason that we have felt it to be best and in your interest to wait for the information now being assembled for the sales prospectus, which when completed would be the latest information available prior to disposal. Ample time of course, will be allowed to prospective purchasers, particularly your organization, to consider the offering in all its aspects before requiring the submission of bids."

For man, his neighbor, dares not trust, Who heeds his weapons lest they rust.

Editor's Note: This was an unsolicited anonymous poem turned in to the *Cooperator*.

WANTED Registered Nurse, Greenbelt Health Association. Part time evenings and Saturday work. Contact GHA, 2121.

FOX TALES

By Sam Fox



Sam Fox
Greenbelt is a wonderful place and hope to return soon for another outing.

The Greenbelt Girls' softball team, entered in the District Girls' Softball League, is doing very well, considering that it is the first time in a league and that the team was formed on very short notice. They improve with every game.

"CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT." Please be careful how you drive through the North End playground. Stop and look before proceeding. Your children are playing in the area.

The North End playground has started boxing lessons for all kids who wish to learn how to box. The classes are in the mornings and if you want to learn how to box just see Bill Flynn, the playground instructor. If the response is good enough, we hope to put on a night boxing show soon.

The horseshoe tournament singles was won by Ray Soo after a tough match with David Dietzel. He is willing to take on all comers... here's your chance to show up a champion.

The Midget softball team made it 4 in a row by beating Edmiston 6 to 4. The winning pitcher was Kellinger.

The tennis classes are now having their tournaments in singles, doubles, and batting the ball against the handball court wall. These classes, held for boys and girls from 10 to 17, meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30. The winners of the tournaments will receive a can of Spalding tennis balls.

Small playgrounds have been set up in the following new locations—Court 20 at Hillside Road and the end of Southway.

The city play-offs have been on three days and the games have been wonderful entertainment. They play until August 23, including every day except Sunday, two games a night.

Don't forget the Prince George's field day which is this Tuesday at 10 o'clock on Braden field. All the playgrounds of Prince George's county will be here competing in all types of races and sports.

Midgets Win 6 Straight

The Greenbelt Midget team, which seems to be the only Greenbelt team that is winning any games, has racked up its sixth straight victory, scoring over almost every team in the league. And Greenbelt will probably take first place hands down.

Such players as Sonnie Roehling, Gene Kellaher and Billy May are putting the team in champion form.

A Beats D At Softball

In a thrilling game in which the score was tied three times, A block took first place in the softball series by beating D block to the tune of 7-5. The deciding game between E and A blocks for the first half of the block league season will be played soon.

The show you have been waiting for is now approaching; it is the Water show to be given on Saturday, August 14, at 3 o'clock.

The North End playground had a wonderful birthday party which included races, baseball game, boxing and a beauty contest. After the events participants had punch and cookies. The playground personnel and neighbors gave the party and contributed to making a successful summer playground.

The Greenbelt Nite Softball league was won by Thrifty by defeating Mt. Rainier a double-header by the score of 3-2 and -0.

For Boys: Football, basketball and soccer season is now approaching and you are beginning to save your money and buy equipment to play with this season. The recreation department is willing to save you a some more money by buying your equipment through the department and get it for you. We are willing to give you that service, so you really can enjoy something you really want to do with the best of equipment.

The Summer Basketball league is now going full swing with two games being played. The first game was won by the Recreation department 36-34, defeating North End. The second game was between North End and Prince George and was won by North End by the score of 42-30.

Tennis Players: All who are interested in playing in the Greenbelt tennis tournament please call Recreation department 6966, so we can get the pairings in the paper and get started. We have eight names, and we would like to have many more. The winner will receive a trophy, and you can make your own time to play on the court so it will not conflict with your other engagements. The tournament will start August 23.

Recreation department wishes to thank all the people that bought tickets to help the Drop-Inn youngsters in making their movie a success.

Look magazine will be here Saturday to take pictures of the Water Show.

TEEN - TALK

By Joe Haspiel

The cruiser, "Traveler" yawed lazily in the morning heat and irritably swished her rudder against the insistent tide, mumbling about how some things just don't let others alone. She continued to nibble drowsily on her mooring line. Perhaps it was her womanly intuition or perhaps just chance that sent her glance shoreward but what she saw snapped her port-holes open in horrified disbelief. There they were! She was sure of it. A group of Sea Scouts were actually pointing to her. Pointing mind you with no manners at all. "Maybe," she excitedly thought, "if I made like a Seagull they might go away." So shutting her ports against the effort, she fluttered her signal halyards and skittered about and set the whole area into such a fury that several dowdy old river boats were heard to mention something about, "After all what can you expect, I hear she's from Northern Maryland." Alas! for all the moral victories that for ages have belonged to the righteous, our heroine's fate was sealed. Here came the crew. Like the lady she was, the Traveler resigned herself to make the best of the situation. So with a slight heave (or was it a sigh?) she softly nudged up to the pier and put out the welcome mat. The aforementioned mat was promptly rumbled aside as one after the other, the Sea Scouts daintily fell over each other climbing aboard. Only one member, noticing our slightly abashed ship, was gentleman enough to remove his shoes. What she didn't know was that Duane almost never wore them any way. In the tangled heap of lines and duffle bags was one a bit taller than the rest. Because this object was seen to move occasionally, it was easy enough to distinguish between the mast and Graham Houlton. Ray Sowell simply said, "Good morning," to the anchor, "I beg your pardon," to the mooring dolphin he had bumped into and then promptly went to sleep. And so, Dear Readers, on this action-filled note and with excited anticipation on the part of the ship and crew, Senior Outfit 202 began a week's cruise of the Chesapeake bay area. Adventures were many and the boys are willing to talk. Why don't you ask them? How about the twice caught fish or the Phantom PT boat on the Miles river?



Joe Haspiel

This won't be a military encampment. This will be a crossing of paths. Tales of the sea will be matched with breath taking encounters of snakes and ghosts while from aside zooming arms encased in blue will be always just avoiding dire catastrophe.

There will be classes in ground school instruction, weather and engines, marksmanship exhibitions by crack FBI experts, sailing in 24 lightning class sail boats, skeet shooting, swimming, softball, and floating over the bobbing heads of young men testing their ever growing strength with unceasing amazement will be the ideals of scouting. Adventure calls and the Senior Scouts are ready. August 25 through 27 will carry through at Quantico. Then on August 28 at 8:30 p.m. the Senior Scouts and their ladies will be the guests of Admiral G. B. Davis at a mid-summer formal dance which will be held in the sail loft of the Naval Gun factory. Music will be furnished by the United States Navy orchestra. Gung-ho!

Scouts to Meet
In the year 1608, bronzed and motionless figures peered through the misty growth along the Potomac river at the mouth of Quantico creek and watched with twitching tenseness the slow progress of an open barge carrying Captain John Smith and fourteen adventurers into the pages of history. Each turning page of time caught the imprint of passing glory thru the area of Quantico. On May 14, 1917 the barracks detachment of

CLASSIFIED

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.

GCS RADIO SHOP CLOSED for summer vacation August 15 to 30. Please pick up finished work this week.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Water connections for automatic installed, free estimates. GR, 6707

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr 7762

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Do you find your Milk bills higher than ever before? Can they be cut? Call Gr. 6412

WATCH REPAIRING. Pearls restring and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks. 7452.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE by reliable mechanics at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Exchange generators, carburetors, starters. Phone 2231. GCS GARAGE.

Taxi—Branchville Cabs—24 hour service—Tower 9624

SEE AND HEAR Connie B. Gay's Radio Ranchmen: Clyde Moody, Pete Cassell (America's blind minstrel), Chubby Wise and his muddle, Wednesday, August 25, 8:30 p.m., University of Maryland Coliseum, College Park. Admission 50c and \$1, including tax. Sponsored by Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad.

PLYMOUTH 1936 deluxe coupe. Recent motor overhaul. Excellent tires. \$300 cash. 47-E Ridge Road.

Guarantee . . .



Due to the extremely high quality and superb performance of our CO-OP TIRES we can now offer written Guarantees against road hazards, wear, etc. with each CO-OP Tire.

We have been advised that tire prices will increase 10% or or about September 1. Buy now and be prepared for winter.

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We have installed 6 new carburetors in the past two days Increase your gas mileage and improve the performance of YOUR car with a new CARTER CARBURETOR. Check with carburetor expert Paul Kendal

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Greenbelt 2956

FREE DELIVERY

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2 P. M. — 11:30 P. M.

Liquors, Wines Beers and Soda

BOURBONS: \$5.07 a fifth and up; CANADIAN CLUB: \$5.59 a fifth; SEAGRAM'S V. O.: \$5.38 a fifth; SHERBROOK STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY: \$5.09 a fifth. Get the fixin's for a cooling and refreshing Tom Collins, Mint Julip, or a Rum Cola Dixie Belle Gins, \$3.17 a fifth, Mint or Orange gins, \$3.55 a fifth. Gordons, \$3.42 a fifth, Kinsey, \$3.29 a fifth, Gilbey's, \$3.25 a fifth. 7-Up or Cokes, Canada Dry Orange or Grape, Pepsi-Cola, \$1.00 a case, plus deposit. Rock Creek Tom Collins, Mix or Soda, 20c per qt. bottle. P.M., \$3.53 a fifth; Wilkin Family, \$3.48; Kinsey, \$3.95; Corby's Reserve, \$3.57; Mount Vernon, \$3.41 a fifth.

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO CALL

TOWER 5990

Baltimore Boulevard—Beltsville, Md. 1½ mi. North of USDA Research Center

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER \$2.35 a case, plus deposit

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO CALL

TOWER 5990

GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
Sunday, August 15—
9:30 a.m., Sunday School at Center and North End schools.

10 a.m., Men's Bible class, Center school.
10:50 a.m., Church nursery for pre-school children whose parents are in church.

11 a.m., Church worship.
The guest preacher will be Colonel Charles I. Carpenter, Chief Chaplain of the Army Air Forces and stationed at the Pentagon Building.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo

Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. for children; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults.

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

9:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly communion Sunday for children.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Tuesday, August 17: Novena in honor of the miraculous medal, 7:45 p.m. in the chapel, 58-A Crescent.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383

Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger
Telephone Greenbelt 8976

Saturday, August 14—

The Church Walthers League Group will journey to Cacapon State Park, West Virginia for a day of fellowship and fun.

Sunday, August 15—

11:30 a.m., Sunday School in the Home Economics room of the Center school

12:30 p.m., Church Service in the Home Economics room of the Center School

During the Pastor's absence, while he broadcasts his Lutheran Hour Sermons, Chaplain Poch, Chaplain Stock and Student Lail will take charge of the regular Sunday sermons.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

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

Sunday—

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

Thursday—July 1, 1948

8:00 p.m., The Sunday School

Board will meet in the church.

"You are cordially invited to worship with us."

Small Fry Saga

By Charles F. Richardson
In the morning he's a cowboy
Riding hard across the plain;
And later on, a pirate sailing o'er
The bounding main.

Then he drives a garbage truck
While gleefully bouncing cans;
And changes to a traffic cop
Raising both his hands.

At lunch he is an engineer
A-roarin' down the track;
Then hops into a racing car and
Pulls the throttle back.

Poof! he is a life guard a-sittin'
By the sea;
From that he changes to a witch
And starts a-brewin' tea.

Lo! he is a soldier,
Marchin' off to war,
To fight his country's battles
As his brother did before.

At dinner he's a pilot
Flying high into the blue;
And then he runs a great big bus,
And drives a tractor too.

But when the stars begin to shine
The cycle is complete,
For then he's just a little boy
That wants to go to sleep.

Association Advises T. B. Convalescents To Take It Easy

Released By The Maryland Tuberculosis Association

It's welcome news when the doctor tells the patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium or hospital that he is well enough to go home. It means that the patient can rejoin his family and friends, returning to home life and to useful citizenship in his community. That patient also has a justified sense of satisfaction because he was successful in his battle against the tuberculosis germs which injured his health.

In the midst of the exciting return to home life, there are certain things that the former tuberculosis patient must remember—things that will help him keep the health he fought so hard to regain.

Follow Doctor's Rules

It is common sense for him to follow the rules for healthful living which he learned at the sanatorium. Before he left there, the doctor advised him on the routine of living that would be best for him after his discharge from the sanatorium. At home, now his own boss, the former patient must see to it himself that he gets sufficient rest and relaxation, fresh air, the right foods on schedule and the advisable number of routine medical check-ups.

The patient's family and friends may not understand at first that although his disease is arrested, there are certain precautions he should take. Sometimes they are either over-anxious or they are so glad to see him that they tax his time and energy. They must be made to realize that he is well but that he must stick to his schedule if he wants to stay well.

Let The Doctor Decide

As far as work after cure is concerned, the patient's doctor is in the best position to decide when he can go back to work, how many hours he can work each day and the type of work it is safe for him to do. It is important for the former patient to consult and keep in touch with his doctor about his job.

Many tuberculosis patients whose disease has become arrested can return to useful employment and be self-supporting. Those employing these former tuberculosis patients add that in many cases they prove more valuable than the average person because, having learned to guard their health, they have better attendance records.

A RECENT AD
In the Cooperator brought three responses before Friday noon.
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

RESTORFF MOTORS
SALES SERVICE
Repairs All Makes Cars
Car Painting -- Body Work
6210 BALTIMORE AVENUE
RIVERDALE, MD. HYattsville 0436

Veterans Reminded Of Rules Regarding School Transfers

Veterans attending colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill must obtain supplemental certificates of eligibility from Veterans Administration if they plan to enroll in a new school this fall.

The certificates should be requested from the VA regional office at least 30 days before the date the term opens at the new school. Advance requests will help speed prompt payment of subsistence allowances after the start of the new term.

Supplemental certificates to the original certificates of eligibility issued by VA are necessary only when a veteran changes from one school or training establishment to another.

The veteran's full name, correct address, VA claim number and present training establishment should be included in any request for new certificates.

To Get More Compensation

Veterans with service-connected disabilities received during peacetime service will get increased rates of compensation effective with their checks for the month of August, 1948, the Veterans Administration has announced. The checks will be delivered on or about September 1.

Compensation rates are based on the percentage of disability suffered by the veterans. They range from 10 per cent to total disability in multiples of 10, plus additional allowance for amputations, blindness, etc. Under public law 876, passed by the last Congress, peacetime rates for 10 per cent disability are increased from \$10.35 to \$11.04, and the maximum from \$270 to \$288, with comparable increases throughout the scale.

Increases would be automatic and veterans entitled to them need not apply or write to VA offices.

Urge Syphilis Check-up

Veterans who were treated for syphilis with penicillin during service have been urged by the Veterans Administration to take periodic checkups so as to prevent recurrence of the disease.

Between 20 and 30 per cent of the cases treated with penicillin are reported to be failures, contrary to popular belief that the drug is a "cure all" for venereal disease, VA said.

Veterans who suffered from this disease are urged to report to their private physician or local health department.

Travel Pay Authorized

Disabled veterans authorized to travel for vocational rehabilitation purposes now may get mileage allowances, the Veterans Administration disclosed today.

Veterans may receive an allowance based on the mileage traveled or they may receive the actual expenses of such travel, including lodging and subsistence, VA said. Attendants needed by the Veterans during authorized travel may be reimbursed on a similar basis.

Previously, VA was allowed to pay only the actual expenses incurred by travel performed for these purposes.

Q. Can I transfer my National Life Insurance policy to any of the private companies?

A. No. Your NSLI is convertible to one or more of the six permanent plans issued only by Veterans Administration. These are Ordinary Life, 30-Payment Life, 20 Payment Life, Endowment at Age 60, and Endowment at Age 65.

Q. May I go to a private hospital in my home town and have Veterans Administration pay the bill?

A. If you have a service-connected disability and have received prior approval from VA to do so, you may go to a private hospital in your home town at VA expense.

Q. I expect to purchase a home under the guaranty provisions of the G-I Bill and would like to know if I must pay the appraiser's fee.

A. Yes. The appraiser's fee is paid by the veteran and usually is from \$15 to \$25.

Q. How do I arrange to get a loan for business purposes under the G-I Bill?

A. It is up to you to find a bank, public or private lending agency or even an individual willing to advance the money.

Q. I want to obtain a G-I farm loan to buy some farming equipment. However, I don't live on my farm. Am I eligible for such a loan.

A. Yes, if you actually conduct the farming operation.

D Block Playground Holds Big Parade

Nearly 80 children from the baby playground in B block entered decorated bikes and wagons in a parade last week.

"Miss America" (Rena Voigt) won first prize. She rode a red, white and blue decorated bike. Second prize went to Bill Brosner and his wagon. Bill was a magician, complete with high hat and rabbit.

Paul Bordenet came in third with his baseball float. Carol Thomas and Ellen Frank won fourth prize for their twin baby buggies. Susan Cockill was fifth.

Judges were: Jean Huffman, Helen Livingstone, Jackie Huffman, Ray Frank and Eileen Livingstone. Supervisor Mary Burns expressed thanks to mothers who donated refreshments; to Lenny Muller, Larry Voight and Dickie Schwab, who assisted in the parade; and to Fred Ryerse and Steve Tretter, who helped deliver invitations.

Children of the E block group left their playground last Friday for a trip around town, spending some time playing in the center playground.

Coming events for Miss Burns' playgrounds (D and E blocks) include a doll show and a talent show.

Edith L. Wilkinson

Mrs. Edith L. Wilkinson, 73, mother of Mrs. Edith Lyles of 11-K Ridge Road, died last Friday at 3:30 p.m. She had been in poor health for two years. She has a son, Loren Wilkinson of Alexandria, Virginia. She is also survived by three sisters and a brother. Her grandson, Kenneth Lyles, is now in Germany. She has a granddaughter, Barbara Lyles.

She had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Lyles, for the past ten years and was known to all the kids in the block as "Nannie."

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St. Hugh's Picnic Planned August 28

The second annual St. Hugh's Parish picnic will be held at the Greenbelt Lake on Saturday, August 28. Joseph Loftus is serving as chairman in charge of arrangements. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held the following day, Sunday, August 29.

Special features of the affair, according to Mr. Loftus, will be baseball and sports events throughout the day, games of skill, and bingo will be played in the pavillion.

Attractions planned especially for the small fry are a fish pond and pony rides.

Refreshments will be served during the day. The picnic is planned, according to Mr. Loftus and his committee, so that the entire family may participate. The public is invited. Anyone interested in assisting with the various events is asked to call Mr. Loftus at Gr 2391.

Visits Greenbelt

Mrs. Bertha Case Cooke, 81 year old mother of the Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church in Greenbelt, was a visitor at the Sunday services this past week. After a brief visit in her son's home in Naylor Gardens, Washington, they left early Monday morning for Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

Mrs. Cooke is the widow of Rev. George A. Cooke, member for many years of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She makes her home at present with her daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Reynolds, wife of the pastor of Bethany Methodist Church, Pocomoke City, Maryland

Community Chest Gives Report On Use Of Funds

The Community Chest Federation recently released the following report on funds collected for Prince George's County. A grand total of \$108,823 was obtained from 22,949 County residents. While the local County campaign produced \$42,376, it was found that \$66,447 was contributed by residents who worked outside the county, and gave where they were employed.

The question has been raised—What was given back to the local community through the Federation? Chest President Edgar F. Czarra stated: "The Federation has been very fair to our County, which is evident from the fact that while \$108,823 came from County residents, Community Chest services costing \$128,599 are being rendered in 1948."

Out of the grand total, nine deserving Agencies were aided and kept in existence by the Chest.

WHEN AND HOW LONG WILL YOU BE SICK—
Next?
1948 APRIL 1948
Don't shrug and say "Who Knows?" Figures show that 68 persons just like yourself become disabled every minute and many of them have to do without regular paychecks until they recover.
Neither calendars nor fortune tellers can tell what minute you'll be one of these unlucky 68... but most people would rather not take a chance. You'll need money for everything from food to rent.
Be prepared... low-cost Occidental disability insurance takes the place of guesswork. Let us tell you about it. Call
Sidney S. Spindel
22-A Crescent Road
Bus.: DIstrict 2700
Res.: Gr. 6914
Occidental Life
Insurance Company of California

What's in a Name?
The gasoline currently being sold in your Co-op Service Station comes from one of the world's finest refineries. It is made to rigid specifications - the same for Co-op as for the maker's own famous branded gasoline. It is distributed from bulk storage to different dealers in this area who color it and sell it under various national brands.
Selling under the Co-op label we pay a lower price for the gas than if we sold the same product under the maker's name. This helps us to sell at LOWEST AREA PRICES and still pay a patronage refund.
Fill up at the Co-op Pump! And to protect your motor, let the attendant "check your oil". Your choice of Co-op or Nationally Advertised Oils selected by specification as Best Value for your car
Your Co-op Service Station

Our Neighbors

Gerry Backstrom—7362
ATTENTION: Mrs. Rosario Augeri, Mrs. Vernon Backstrom, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. Nevin Barber, Mrs. Franklin Brown, Mrs. Elmer Falconer, Mrs. George Freaner, Mrs. Sherman Friend, Mrs. Fred Glazier, Mrs. Irving Lee, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Selden Nelligar, Mrs. Charles Redd, Mrs. Roy Ridgely, Mrs. Donald Romer, Mrs. John Sawyer and Mrs. Raymond Soo.—Bill Flynn, athletic supervisor of the North End Athletic field and play area wishes to express his appreciation and thanks to you mothers who co-operated so splendidly to afford those lovely refreshments to over 200 children at the Birthday Party staged at the North End play area on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahan and son Mike are taking a trip over the Skyline Drive. They expect to spend a week camping at Big Meadow, a part of Shenandoah National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens, 2-K Eastway, have as guests for a few days Mrs. Stevens' brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chatfield and daughter Linda. The Chatfields drove the Stevens home from a two week vacation which they spent at the home of Mrs. F. G. Chatfield, Sr., in Pawson Park, Branford, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and son Richard are leaving Saturday for a two-week vacation which they will spend first in Berlin, New Hampshire visiting Mr. Thomas's home. The second week of their trip will take them to Paterson, New Jersey where they will visit Mrs. Thomas's home.

The Carl Jernbergs of 11-M Ridge Road have gone to Washington State where they will visit their son. They also expect to visit other relatives in California.

The Ralph S. Duter's of 47-C Ridge accompanied by Mrs. Bea Hesse enjoyed the past week at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Winegarden and two daughters are leaving today for a two-week vacation which they will enjoy in the company of Mrs. Winegarden's two sisters at Lake Ontario. They will share a cottage on Braddock's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fairchild and children made a quick trip last weekend to her parents' home in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutsler and children Barbara and Melissa returned Sunday from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and a vacation which took them through Lancaster, Columbus, and Dayton, Ohio.

Ohr News Editor June Ringel, her husband and children Ronnie and Dickie will spend the next three weeks vacationing in Chicago. Take a good rest June!

Mrs. Anne Glauberman and sons David and George are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, 3-K Eastway. The Glaubermans are former Greenbelt residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel expect to return Sunday from a week which they spent camping at Big Meadows, in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gallagher, 17-C Ridge announce the birth of a daughter born at Cheverly Hospital on August 5. The baby weighed in at 9 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh Barcus spent the weekend at Mrs. Barcus' home in Centreville, Md. Returning home with them was their oldest son, Carroll, who had been visiting his grandparents the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Ohlmacher and daughter Betty Ann of Ottawa, Illinois are visiting this week at the John Ohlmacher home, 4 K Laurel Hill Road. Mrs. Ohlmacher says she is quite thrilled with the new grandson who is now over two months young.

Father Dowgiallo was admitted as a patient to Georgetown Hospital on Monday.

A very special guest at the Tony Madden home this summer is their niece, Miss Sylvia Peschel from Mt. Vernon, New York.

Mrs. Daniel Neff's mother, Mrs. Ada V. Markley fell from the back porch of the Neff home Sunday

and broke her arm. May you enjoy a speedy recovery, Mrs. Markley.

It's a small world for Greenbelters after all—Mrs. Catherine Buck and daughter Lorraine who recently moved to Baker's Field, Calif., were walking down the street and whom should they encounter but Mrs. Theodore Wilson, also a former Greenbelter of the 19 Court on Ridge. This was a unique meeting in that both Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Wilson were original members of the Greenbelt Widows Club.

Mrs. Edward Weitman and daughters Carol and Ellen came from Oswega, N. Y. to visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grabel. The Weitmans are former residents of Greenbelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Peeler and children Dudley, Jr., Lewis, and Sandra of Birmingham, and also former residents of our town visited at the home of Mr. Peeler's brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Peeler, 33-F Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Markfield and son Keith left for a vacation which they will spend in Rochester and parts of Canada.

Suzanne Marie Haker, age 5, of 17-B Ridge Road was the flower girl at the wedding of her aunt, Miss Agnes Louise Haker of Berwyn Heights, Md. to John Barkman Abell of Bowie, Maryland. The ceremony took place at the Holy Redeemer Church at seven o'clock in the evening on Saturday, July 24, 1948. Suzanne was dressed in a long pink marquisette dress trimmed with ruffles of pink net. Her head dress was also of pink net. She carried a pink ribboned basket filled with rose petals.

The Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club held a surprise baby shower, Tuesday, Aug. 3 for Mrs. Martha Carroll, Vice-President of the Club, at the home of Mrs. Kay O'Neill, 24-C Ridge Rd. A teeter-babe and crib guard were presented to Mrs. Carroll for the baby-to-be. Mrs. Grace Lipscomb, Mrs. Ann Groff and Mrs. Margaret Mullady won the bridge prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll, 59-A Ridge Rd., are the proud parents of their second child and first daughter, whom they have named Sandra Lee. They have Ramey, who is three years old.

Phyllis Dwight Meade, infant daughter of Seibert Dwight and Josephine Blacklock Meade, was christened last Sunday morning at the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church in Greenbelt. The ceremony was administered by the Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of the church. The godparents were Mrs. Virginia B. Jones of Washington, D. C. and her step-son, Louis E. Jones of Alexandria, Virginia.

Bill Herson gave a plug to our Greenbelt Navy Wives Friday morning over the air for their donation to his worthwhile campaign for television sets for the various hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ott, with daughters Joyce and Janice are currently visiting friends and relatives in Ohio.

RECEIVES BLESSING

The members of Prince George's council 2809, Knights of Columbus, Hyattsville, have received from Pope Pius XII his apostolic blessing.

The Reverend Michael Nardone, O.S.S.T. Provincial of the Order of

The Homemaker

Ironing becomes a greater chore in the heat of the summer than at any other time. Since it is so disagreeable a task on those hot, humid days, the consumer will do well to think of ways she can save herself.

In the first place, cotton and linen can be ironed faster than other materials. These two are usually easier to wash also and therefore have two points in favor of their use for summer. When buying or making summer wardrobes, it is wise to think about those hot ironing days and ask yourself whether the garment will be easy to iron. Anything which has a lot of ruffles adds time to this chore. Garments with a lot of buttons are more difficult to press because it takes special care to get around the buttons. This must be done to make the material smooth but in such a way that the buttons are not pulled off the fabric.



June Wilbur

Watch Thick Seams

Seams which are thick take longer to press dry. If they are not pressed dry they tend to pucker. Therefore garments should be examined carefully at the neckline, down the front and on any flat-felled (or double) seams to determine whether they are very thick or not.

On women's or children's blouses or dresses, it is better if fitting darts are stitched closed. If they are left open (not stitched to a point), it is difficult to iron these areas smooth. Also, the iron often gets caught at these points and tears the material. Gathers at the waistline or shoulderline or finished darts at these places are much better than unfinished darts for reasons both of easier ironing and wear.

Pocket Types

Set-in pockets are a little more durable and a little easier to iron than patch ones. However, they are a bit more difficult to make. The set-in ones can be pressed separately from the under side of a garment. The patch pockets must be pressed on top and it is difficult to reach inside and get the under part smooth. The corners of patchpockets, unless they are stitched down very securely, are liable to catch in ironing and tear the background fabric.

Puffed sleeves usually look very cute attached to a dress hanging on a hanger, but they are hotter to wear and are much harder to press than the straight or the cap styles.

Pleats are "good" again this year many of our stylists tell us. But these are very much a nuisance to press in the hot summer time. It is wise when purchasing these days, to look for all points which will contribute to easier ironing.

the Most Holy Trinity, Rome province, and a member of this Council, was the recipient of this blessing for the council from the hands of the Pope. This marks the first time since 1903 that a Knights of Columbus council has been so honored.

Readers Offer Short Cuts And Savings

By Elizabeth Ferguson

This week there is in the mailbox an accumulation of helpful comments and suggestions from our readers. The articles on potatoes brought forth the following timesaving idea.

Boil a pot full (5 pounds or so) of potatoes at one time and put those not used immediately in the icebox for later use in potato salad, or for frying, making potato cakes, etc. The idea is that it takes little longer to cook a pot full than a few, and the rest will be ready when needed.

Another reader suggests browning a quantity of flour in a dry pan, then keeping it in a salt type shaker by the stove, for thickening gravies, etc. The trick here is that the browned flour will thicken without lumping. Also, being ready browned, there is no problem of browning the gravy.

Our favorite method of making cream sauce is to take a small tumbler half full of water, dump the flour in, cover tumbler top with the palm of the hand, and shake. A dozen or so shakes produces a smooth thickening to be added to any concoction.

Fruit Cobbler

This reminds us, by devious means, that fruit cobbler season is here. We disposed of a dozen soft peaches recently by slicing them, adding a very little water and sugar to taste, and boiling for about three minutes. Then a little flour thickening was added plus a dash of cinnamon and the peaches were placed in a baking dish. A thin layer of biscuit dough was spread over this and a little brown sugar sprinkled on top. Baked for half an hour at 450 degrees F. and served with cream, the resulting cobbler was very favorably received.

Handy Gal Hints

If you plan to be away from home for a short vacation, here's a way to make your plants self-watering.

Tear strips from soft cloth, using one strip for each plant. Set a bowl of water beside each flower pot. Wrap one end of the strip around the base of the plant where the stems meet the earth, and let the other end of the cloth strip dangle in the bowl of water.

In this way plants get enough water to last seven or eight days, says Clover Holly, the "Handy Gal," heard on WTOP weekdays at 3:55 p.m.

To prolong the life of a cracked dish, boil it about 45 minutes in enough sweet milk to cover. The crack glues together and becomes invisible. The dish will stand almost as much ordinary use as before, states Clover Holly, WTOP's "Handy Gal."

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and
STORED

All work guaranteed

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Atlantic 2121

for pick-up and delivery

Capital Carpet
Cleaning Co.

1212 Mt. Olivet Road

SUMMER CLEARANCE

DRAPERY MATERIALS
CRETONNES
Assorted Patterns 49¢
per yard, and up
Complete Stock Goes at
1/3 off, marked prices

BOY'S RAINCOATS
Sizes 4 - 12 25¢

SHOPPER'S BAGS
ORIGINAL 5¢
49¢ & 59¢

CO-OP PRESSURE
SAUCE PANS
4 qt. size \$9.95
Reg. \$12.50

SUN SUITS
for little Girls and Boys
Reg. 89¢ Clearance 59¢

LITTLE GIRL DRESSES
Reg. \$1.00 \$1.98

Assorted Merchandise
Some Broken 5¢
Some Soiled Values to \$5

New Specials Every Week
'Til Fall. Shop early and often.

Variety Store

Harvey Dairy, Inc.

Pasteurized Milk Products

SERVING

Greenbelt since 1937

CINEMATTERS

I have been anxious for some time to discover just how odd theatre is managed, and to report to you the nature and mechanics of booking, displaying and exploiting motion pictures from the theatre owners' viewpoint. It was with great satisfaction that I discovered in the August issue of Fortune magazine an article on the problems of an independent theatre owner, entitled "What's Playing at the Grove?"



The Grove is a small theatre (390 seats) in the town of Galesburg, Illinois. Isadore Parker (pop. 30,000). There are five theatres in town, the two largest owned and operated by a huge chain-movie enterprise. Some of the problems that confront the Grove's owner, Weldon Allen, must be quite similar to what we have in Greenbelt, and an examination of these will help understand what facts I later present about the Greenbelt Theatre.

Mr. Allen's greatest desire is to get first-run movies for the Grove, a desire shared by thousands of independent theatre owners. This yearning is based naturally enough on the large attendance and profit anticipated from the showing of a movie for the first time in any community. But because the "Big Five" film producers-distributors-exhibitors have a monopoly on films, the renting of first run movies has become almost an impossibility for small theatres. The Grove has a sixty-day "clearance," the amount of time Mr. Allen must wait after the movie has played the larger theatre before he can exhibit the film. Mr. Allen says in the article, "sixty days is as good as one-hundred and sixty!"

At one time there was a practice of "block booking," where theatre owners were required to accept two or more second rate films in order to get one good one. This malpractice was finally taken to court, and the District Court for the Southern District of New York decided it was illegal in 1946. The court insisted that competitive bidding should be the rule.

Mr. Allen and other independents discovered that there was little advantage in competitive bidding, as any bid made against the chain was always inadequate. The Supreme Court in May 1948 recognized the failure of this solution and returned the problem to the District Court with the suggestion that they attack the problem from an anti-trust angle: to demand that the huge producer-distributor chains relinquish ownership of their theatres. This will be tried in October of this year. "The judiciary cannot involve itself in policing a national business, and it was unwise to leave the management of the system to those who had the genius to conceive the present conspiracy," the court stated. At the moment the Grove books films by a flat rental fee (from \$25 to \$100) or a gross percentage fee.

The Grove's figures for last year were a gross of 63,000 and a profit before taxes of \$14,000 (or 22%). (Average net profit for all United States theatres was 17% in 1947.) The biggest expense was film rental (\$18,500) which is 29% of gross, and wages take 17%, with 5% allocated towards advertising. An extremely interesting item is the net profit of \$3,000 from the candy-coke-popcorn stand. Some hard-put independents depend entirely on this source of revenue for a livelihood.

An important phase, and one to be explored intimately in a future column, is the exhibitor's discretion and taste in regard to films he chooses for his patrons. Since second-run films are acquired by a system of bargaining after the 60-day clearance, the owner must be judicious in his choice of film in order to assure a profit. Mr. Allen asserts positively that his patrons demand action, romance, and comedy. Foreign films are poison. In order to maintain his reputation as a family theatre, Mr. Allen decided not to show "The Outlaw" or

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 13 & 14.

RIDE THE CO-OP BUS!



Cut cooking to a minimum in hot weather! Save money too on these prepared foods for LUNCH or DINNER

GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES	10 oz. can	21c
SWIFT'S ROAST BEEF	12 oz. can	52c
SWIFT'S CORNERED BEEF	12 oz. can	49c
ARMOUR'S TREET	12 oz. can	47c
HORMEL'S SPAM	12 oz. can	47c
B & M BEEF STEW	20 oz. can	50c
CLARIDGE HAMBURGERS	16 oz. can	59c
FRANCO AMERICAN BEEF GRAVY	10 oz. can	16c

La Choy
CHINESE DINNER
49c

Co-op
SPAGHETTI
Tomato & Cheese Sauce
2 15 1/2 oz. cans 27c

Chef Boy Ardee
SPAGHETTI DINNER
37c

SMOKED SHAD
Serve Hot or Cold
15 1/2 oz. can 39c

COOP
OVEN BAKED BEANS
28 oz. can 29c

"Duel in the Sun" because of their sexiness and sensationalism.

More than a year ago the biggest publicity campaign ever, was launched to promote "Duel in the Sun," which is finally coming to the Greenbelt Theatre next Sunday and Monday. A great deal of money was spent, armies of men steeped in the intricacies of public relations were used, and every sort of device utilized to gain notoriety. David Selznick was bent on regaining the loot he had lavished in the production of this picture, and he felt the only way was to spend more money to exploit "Duel in the Sun." In fact the amount spent in this endeavor was not ignored as a publicity factor and if it wasn't in seven figures I'd remember it now.

I drove over to the Hiser-Bethesda last year to get a glimpse of this spectacle, undaunted by the advanced prices. I can remember watching the picture with a leer, fascinated and intrigued by the sensuousness of Jennifer Jones' role, and overwhelmed by the rich splendor of the Technicolor. The plot is beyond my recall, nor can I remember any characterizations other than Jennifer Jones'. I can only conclude that "Duel in the Sun" is a huge dish of delight to be consumed in a moment's ecstasy, and then forgotten.

DELIVERED
To Every Greenbelt Family
No other paper can make this claim.
ADVERTISE
IN THE COOPERATOR.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

These notices are run free of charge for anyone needing or offering a ride. If you want a notice repeated please notify the COOPERATOR office on Tuesday Nights between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Ride Wanted: Student wants ride starting September 13 to the vicinity of 13th and F Sts., N.W. Leave Greenbelt 7 to 8 a.m. leave Washington 3 to 5 p.m. Lorene Nelson. 45-L Ridge Road. Greenbelt 3216.

Riders Wanted: Commerce Building. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ben Pelzweig, Greenbelt 2596.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone 2222

SATURDAY AUGUST 14

Roy Rogers
Springtime In The Sierras
Plus 2 Cartoons, Comedy
Continuous 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00
SUN., MON. AUG. 15-16
(Color)

Jennifer Jones - Joseph Cotten
Duel In The Sun
(Technicolor)

No Advance in Prices -
Sunday Feature at:
1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25
Monday 7:00 and 9:35

TUES., WED. AUG. 17-18

Ronald Reagan
Shirley Temple
That Hagen Girl
7 & 9

THUR., FRI. AUG. 19-20

Tyrone Power - Joan Blondell
Nightmare Alley
Story of Carnival Life
7 & 9

SATURDAY AUGUST 21

Dennis Morgan - Jane Wyman
Bad Men Of Missouri
(Reissue)
Paul Kelly - Adrian Booth
Spoilers Of The North
Cartoon Added
Continuous 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 8:30

Cereals & Fruits for Breakfast

WHEATIES	12 oz. pkg.	21c
KIX	7 oz. pkg.	16c
CO-OP CORN FLAKES	11 oz. pkg.	16c
STOCKTON SLICED PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	29c
WEST PEAK PURPLE PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 can	21c
CO-OP FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2 1/2 can	39c

Everyday Needs!

ONE CENT SALE
HUM (washes everything)
2 pkgs 35c

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE pint 53c

CO-OP
FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. bottle 25c

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. 32c

CO-OP BLUE LABEL
GRANULATED SOAP pkg. 31c

ARMOUR'S
CHEESE 99c
2 lb. pkg

CO-OP GREEN BAG
COFFEE 79c
2 lbs.

CO-OP
SALAD DRESSING
pint 37c



BIG SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END!
(as a result of our direct buying in quantity)

LOCAL SWEET CORN
sold the day its picked.

AVOCADOS 2 for 29c

other items in season—
LETTUCE & TOMATOES
GRAPES CABBAGE POTATOES

MEATS

We are glad to cooperate with any plan to force prices down. Here are some substitute suggestions—

PERCH FILLET lb. 39c

HALIBUT STEAK lb. 49c

SALMON STEAK lb. 59c

GENUINE LOUISIANA
CRABMEAT lb. 69c

Ham, Pimiento or Plain
BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 29c

GREENBELT **Consumer Services, Inc.**