



Westminster Co-op Holds Open House 5,000 View Store

The Co-op became Big Business in Westminster last week when 5,000 Carroll County residents turned out to attend the opening of Westminster Consumers' Services new food store. The crowd started to gather a full hour before the 8 p.m. opening deadline, while the usual last-minute details were being feverishly rushed to completion.

Full House

From eight to ten o'clock a steady stream of visitors poured in the front door, admired the gleaming white produce fixtures, the new style telescopic grocery carts, a full display of Co-op and nationally advertised groceries, and a luxurious array of quality meats in what becomes the town's finest meat department. A cup of cider and a doughnut was given each visitor as he passed out the back door of the store, and thence around to the municipal parking lot in front again, to await drawing for door prizes.

Of the seventeen prizes given away (ranging from grocery orders to Co-op appliances) only one number was not claimed when called, indicating that almost no one went home until the party was over. Presented to the crowd by the MC were Bill Blaisdell, former president of the E.C.I. Board; T. G. Castner, "the man who preserves the integrity of the Co-op label"; new Westminster manager Bob Burk; Ruth Rinehart, retiring manager largely responsible for growth of the society and present expansion; Mr. Hoke, president, and other members of the Westminster Board.

Local Force Helps Out

Headed by Facilities Engineer R. E. Robertson, E.C.I.'s John Hylander, Rochlale's produce supervisor Rinehart, GCS produce manager Nimura and meat supervisor Livingston, other area co-op personnel helped the local group in finishing last details. Potomac Cooperative Federation secretary Bob Volkhausen was on hand with the Federation's public address system to furnish background music. Washington and Greenbelt store managers, board members, and interested members interspersed.

See CO-OP, page 8

Republican Reception For Weidemeyer Friday

A reception for C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Republican candidate for Congress from the fifth Congressional district, will be given by the Republican State Central Committee for Prince Georges County on Friday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The reception will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Belamy's home, at 2819 Cheverly Avenue, Cheverly, Maryland. In case of bad weather, the affair will be held indoors. Refreshments will be served by the Republican women of the Bladensburg district. All citizens of the county are invited to attend.

The Republican State Central Committee's campaign headquarters for this area are located in the Professional Building in Hyattsville. Citizens may obtain assistance on voting, party platform and policies, and general voting regulations. Director of activities is Ray Fletcher, chairman of the Prince Georges central committee as well as of the fifth Congressional district. Mrs. Frances Willard is director of women's activities, and executive secretary at headquarters. Information may be obtained at any of the following numbers: WA. 3518, WA. 7993, WA. 8995, or WA. 9046.

Orchestra Begins Weekly Rehearsals

The Prince Georges Symphony Orchestra began its second season last Sunday, October 10, in the Center school auditorium. The group began rehearsal of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, and Policeman's Holiday, a novelty number imported from England.

Announcement was made of a lending library of music for small ensembles, such as duets, trios, and quartet music, for use by the members. Compositions of Corelli, Telemann, Purcell, Bach and Mozart are included.

New players are invited to join the orchestra and may report to next Sunday's rehearsal at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Conductor David Burchuk hopes to bring the orchestra complement up to fifty pieces. For further information call Mr. Burchuk at 4896, or Mrs. Helen Oring at 4826.

WCFM On The Air Next Wednesday

Radio station WCFM, the first cooperatively-owned radio broadcasting venture, goes on the air officially on Wednesday, October 20. At 3 p.m. a two-and-a-half hour program will be initiated by a representative of the National Association of Broadcasters and a message from Wayne Coy, FCC chairman, will be heard.

Open house at the new studios for the radio industry in general, and station personnel and commentators of other Washington stations in particular, will form the background for the afternoon, so that listeners may expect to hear from most of the capital's radio personalities before the party is over.

Summer Welles to Speak

A banquet for 400 invited guests at the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel at 7 p.m., will mark the station's start. Marquis Childs, as toastmaster, will introduce as speakers of the evening Summer Welles, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, and Thurman Arnold. Although WCFM will broadcast by FM only, negotiations are under way to broadcast the opening banquet on a national AM hook-up.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. president Murray Lincoln will be in Washington Tuesday, October 19, to confer with the Washington press on the importance of the new independent cooperative radio station.

Station manager Helmuth Kern promises worth-while programs from the start. He stresses the importance of everyone in the area getting prepared to receive FM broadcasts. The FM pilot-tuner which sells for less than \$30 can be attached to any good AM radio set, he points out, making investment in a new radio unnecessary.

Support of this new independent voice on the air, according to Mr. Kern, is a vital project for cooperative and labor interests in the area, who will benefit from its influence.

North End PTA Plans Rummage Sale Tomorrow

The North End school Parent-Teacher Association will hold a rummage sale in the school auditorium on Friday, October 15, in the afternoon from 2 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 10. Here is your chance to buy at low cost such items as clothes, toys, magazines, books, and records. There will be a record-player at the auditorium for playing the records. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Betty Brooks will be assisted in this project by Mrs. Grace Baker, Mrs. Mildred Ard, Mrs. Anna Bare, and Mrs. Amy Thomas.

Sally Meredith Resigns As Cooperator Editor

Sally Meredith, who resigned as editor of the Cooperator at the regular meeting of the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association held last Sunday night, was presented with gifts by her co-workers on the staff of the paper.



The membership elected the Sally following board of directors for the ensuing year: Edward Meredith, June Ringel, Peggy Winegarten, Isadore Parker and Sidney Spindel. The board appointed Edward Meredith to the post of editor of the Cooperator as well as president of the board. June Ringel was appointed vice-president and Peggy Winegarten is secretary.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Free UN Films Wednesday

Three films on the United Nations will be shown free of charge at the Greenbelt Theater next Wednesday, October 20, at 2:15 and 3:45 p.m. Titles are: "Clearing the Way," "The Maps We Live By," and "Highlights of the UN Year." Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, GCS, National Council of Jewish Women, and the Citizens Association, the showing is in observance of United Nations Week, October 17-24. All Greenbelters are urged to take advantage of the showing.

Greenbelt Now "Stable" Say Visiting Architects

"Greenbelt has taken on a general air of stability," according to architects from England and New Zealand who toured Greenbelt last Wednesday on a return visit after 10 years' absence. The visitors were Gordon Stephenson, of the University of Liverpool; Cedric Firth, from Wellington, New Zealand; and James J. Souder, from Washington D. C., according to Town Manager Charles T. McDonald.

The visitors came to Greenbelt as part of an inspection tour of U. S. housing projects for the University of Liverpool. They remembered that their general impression of public housing in this country was that it had not made the advances in this past decade that it had made previously.

Commenting on Greenbelt, the visitors called it a "fine" community, but added that it was difficult to conceive of an American community existing this long without churches. The New Zealand visitor, Mr. Firth, remarked that the schedule of proposed rent increases would result in higher rents than are being paid for similar housing in New York City.

The visitors expressed appreciation for their visit to Mr. McDonald, who accompanied them.

Democrats To Hold Rally

Democrats from all of Prince Georges County will congregate next Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club (formerly Beaver Dam Country Club) for a rally featuring Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser, candidate for re-election in the fifth congressional district.

Cormack Optimistic On Church Site Sale

Contradictory explanations in Washington papers of PHA's apparent refusal to sell land in Greenbelt for church sites resulted in a statement to a "Cooperator" reporter, last Tuesday, by PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack.

One Washington paper stated that PHA was forbidden by law to sell any portion or tract of Greenbelt land since all the property in the Greenbelt area was to be sold intact and as a whole. The other paper in question stated that PHA could not negotiate with the churches because the religious groups here are unwilling or unable to pay the price asked by PHA authorities. (The official PHA answer published in last week's "Cooperator" reaffirmed PHA's legal inability to sell land at a reduced price to a church, citing the "Everson vs. Board of Education" case as its authority).

In reply to the first news story, the existing situation, according to Mr. Cormack, is that although PHA policy has been not to chop up and sell small tracts of land, the agency can waive this procedure and negotiate such a sale, since it would facilitate community development.

However, PHA must do this, according to law, through due process of advertising the land for public sale. This does put religious groups at a disadvantage, since land here is considered desirable and other groups can usually pay a higher price than church groups can afford.

The community manager is, nevertheless, optimistic about the favorable outcome of the problem in the not-too-distant future.

Women Voters Broadcast School Problems Monday

Last Monday morning at 9:45, the first in a series of 13 radio programs sponsored by the Prince Georges and Montgomery County Leagues of Women Voters was broadcast over WGAY (1050 kc. on the dial). The "League Reporter" offers Maryland voters a chance to hear discussion of important problems and activities from an objective, non-partisan point of view. Next Monday's program will deal with "Educational Needs," both monetary and curricular, of Maryland schools.

Next Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Greenbelters may hear some of their neighbors on another WGAY program concerning the financial activities of the League. Mrs. Retha Petersen, 9-C Hillside, is serving as financial chairman of the Prince Georges County group. Sunday's program will be written by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Woodman, and the radio voices will be those of Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Ellen Linson, and Herbert Hertz.

NCJW Plans Council Day Broadcast On October 16

Jane Cowl, noted actress of stage, screen and radio, will play the leading role in the annual Council Day program which will be carried over the coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Company on Saturday, October 16, at 12:15 E.S.T. The broadcast, a dramatic documentary, will launch Council Day celebration by sections throughout the nation.

Council Day, 1948, will mark the 58th anniversary of the founding of The National Council of Jewish Women.

Council Gets Reports By Department Heads

Department reports were approved by the Town Council at a regular meeting last Monday week. Following a policy inaugurated by Charles T. McDonald, town manager, department heads were present to answer questions on their reports and receive suggestions from the council. Their presence has been requested at the first council meeting of each month.

A registration fee for swimming classes was discussed with the recreation director, Sam Fox. Councilwoman Betty Harrington pointed out that of a total of 450 who registered for classes last summer, only 136 finished the course, and urged a fee, returnable upon completion of the term, which would impress both parents and children with the serious purpose of the instruction.

Work is continuing on the ice skating rink at Braden Field, Mr. Fox said, and the question of a fee for evening skating was discussed. Skating on the lake will be prohibited, Mr. McDonald said, if the rink proves successful.

Fire Prevention Plans

Fire Prevention Week was discussed by Police Chief George Panagoulis and a copy of the home inspection report given out to school children this week was circulated. Councilman Frank Lastner commended the Public Safety Department on the exhibit in the variety store window and on the home inspection idea.

Public Health Nurse Frances Stouffer reported one case of suspected polio which has been under observation here for two weeks.

PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack visited the meeting to ask the council to authorize someone to sign the lease for the school building following a change to be made by government lawyers. The council agreed to be on call for a special meeting to review the lease when it is in final form.

Rules On Fund Transfers

Mr. McDonald reported a decision from Town Solicitor John S. White concerning an ordinance passed by the preceding council giving the town manager authority to transfer funds between departments. The minutes containing the ordinance were not signed by the former mayor who asked that Mr. White rule on its legality. Mr. White's ruling was that the ordinance applied to 1947 only; also that the absence of the mayor's signature on the minutes did not affect it.

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Democrats Dance Tomorrow Night

The Greenbelt Democratic Club's pre-election dance will be held Friday, October 15, at the Greenbelt American Legion Hall, from ten to one.

Chairman of the dance committee, William L. Baxter, has received, in person, from Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser, an acceptance of the club's invitation and the assurance that if Congressman Sasser can possibly arrange his busy campaign schedule he will be sure to attend. State Senator Harold Sotheron will head a delegation of Delegates to the dance, and other leading Democratic county officials will be present. Officers of other Democratic clubs of the county have also been invited.

Citizens of Greenbelt who wish to join the club may apply for membership to any of the club officers at the dance. Billy Baxter's orchestra will provide music. Tickets may be obtained from William L. Baxter, Greenbelt 2887; Mrs. Florence Murray, Tower 5652; from officers or members of the club, or at the door.

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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June Ringel, News Editor

Jack Zeldin, Sports Editor

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No. 8

Onward and Upward

To date nothing has come out of PHA in regards to the proposed rent increase. PHA first filed the application for the proposed rent increase with the local rent control board in Silver Spring. Then it was pushed upstairs to Walter R. Heath, Maryland State Rent Director. Evidently he didn't want to touch it either, since it has been pushed on up to the office of Tighe Wood, Housing Expediter for the United States Government. From all this shoving around onwards and upwards it would seem that this whole problem is too hot to handle.

About the only assumptions we can draw from the treatment are (1) there is a large legal flaw in PHA's request for the increase (it only goes up as high as 53%) or (2), with the national elections coming on, someone stuck his foot in and no one wants to help him get it back out because they're afraid to touch it.

As for the final results we can only wait and see, and keep right on fighting it. We urge everyone to write more and more letters or send wires to Tighe Wood, U. S. Housing Expediter, Washington, D. C., asking for a fair judgment on the whole problem, which should only bring one result, the wastebasket.

There's one sure thing, the more noise we make the more likely we will be heard. The noise can't possibly hurt us for we have nothing to lose.

Upward

Capital Transit is at it again. They have asked the courts to reverse the Maryland PUC order which cruelly forces them to let school children ride for three cents a zone. We're beginning to think that CTC is losing more money since they put that recent fare raise through than they ever did. Perhaps they'd be better off if they asked the court to have the whole order rescinded. A couple of more little boosts like these and no one will be able to go to work. By "public" transportation, anyway. Whew! What a fix they'd be in then.

Attention!

To All Town Organizations: From time to time questions arise on just who is who in your organization, or we may be in need of more accurate information about your organization. Our own reference files are out of date. The Cooperator would like to have the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all officers and board members of the organizations in town. Also the regular meeting dates and a copy of the by-laws of the organization. Please mail the above information to the Cooperator as soon as possible, or bring it to our office at 8 Parkway, on Monday or Tuesday night. Thanks.

Washington Papers: It was the Greenbelt Rescue Squad, NOT the Branchville squad, that reached the scene of last week's accident a few minutes after it occurred and rushed the injured man to the hospital in an attempt to save his life.

The Unknown: Someone sent us a post card for the "Rides 'n' Riders" column. We would gladly run it, but the sender forgot to place his name, phone number or address on the card. If that party will call the Cooperator office on Monday or Tuesday night between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., we will be glad

to run it for him in the next issue of the paper.

Police Chief Panagoulis: We understand that there is an automobile of ancient vintage that has been "Parked" in the parking area of 11 Ridge Road for the past six months, and has dead tags. Residents state that they have a hard enough time finding a place to park in that court without it being a dead storage area. Also it is a pretty dangerous article for little kids to be climbing in, out and over on, since the windows are broken and the car is in a general state of "collapsibility."

Sports Fans: The Senior Boys Club team plays next Sunday. These boys did not receive any of the funds from the recent Boys Club drive since that was for the junior team. The least we can do for them is give them a little moral support by being on hand this Sunday. Prediction: This team will take the county championship.

CARE is now offering a 10 lb. package of lard for \$5.50. The cost for Berlin is \$6.50, since supplies must be flown in from Frankfurt during the blockade. The product is called Swift'ning. It needs no refrigeration. It can stand, opened or unopened, indefinitely. It will not turn rancid. Pats rate as Europe's greatest single food need.

Slightly Literary

By Fergus MacTavish

While studying the grocery advertising in last week's Cooperator in a vain effort to determine why six could not live today as cheaply as one in 1936, I chanced to espy just above the food ad a rhetorical question addressed to this column by one Mr. Parker, who writes on movie matters. The request was for comment on Mickey Rooney's (sic) plans to produce Mark Twain's "Mysterious Stranger" in cinema form.

Now requests of this kind are very embarrassing to this department. I must direct Mr. Parker's attention to the title of the column. It consists of two words and the accent should fall on the first.

The fact is, that to the best of my recollection I have never read "The Mysterious Stranger." This fact fills me with confusion, especially when I must further admit that, although I visit the movies not more than two or three times per year, I have seen Rooney perform several times and remember him quite well.

Perhaps my most profound observation on the whole situation concerns the difficulty in store for Rooney if he plays the title role. "Mysterious Stranger" indeed! Even I would recognize the fellow.

I do have a complaint to level at Mark Twain, however, and it comes about in the following way. The other evening my children demanded that I read to them, as they frequently do.

It seemed that most of the "children's books in our house at the moment had been read and re-read; the ones which the children were willing to hear again left me very cold, and probably vice versa. I therefore walked to the book case, and with some care and forethought selected a volume of the Harvard Classics.

Compared with the average so-called children's book of today's trade the Harvard Classics are bound in forbiddingly somber and uninteresting covers. What an opportunity, I thought, to pluck a literary gem from this dull-appearing volume—hold my children enthralled—and teach a valuable lesson on the contents of good books!

I had selected the volume of nineteenth century American short stories, and I turned to Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" for a rollicking anecdote on the child's own level. I started to read but was soon dismayed.

There are three pages of very dry introduction before the subject veers to the jumping frog, and considerable explanation was necessary as to who was talking about what. This is no way to read the classics!

When the point of the tale was reached, and the side-splitting spectacle of the frog loaded with buckshot was revealed, there was an outcry from my daughter. "That was a mean trick for the man to play on that poor froggy," she said in no uncertain tones. By George, when I stopped to think about it, I had always had the same feeling myself.

After the Jumping Frog we read Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." This story they knew, but the telling by the original author was uncommonly dull and drawn-out compared to the versions with which they were familiar.

What does all this prove? Well, perhaps it tends to show that, in a day when the average mental age of a literate adult is nine to thirteen, Somerset Maugham is right in his efforts to edit the classics, cutting out the "uninteresting parts" and rewriting them to attract today's reader.

In an earlier day the classics did not have to compete with the "comics," synthetic products stripped to bare essentials of plot and luridly illustrated with physical models stripped to bare essential of dress. Again, perhaps fewer of the people limited to nine-year-old intellects ever learned to read at all, so that the reading public, although much smaller, was also more advanced.

And finally, don't forget the insidious influence typified by Mickey Rooney, that mysterious little stranger, himself.

Chords and Discords

By William Mirabella

Frequently, in listening to the longer works of music, non-musicians find it difficult to grasp what the music is all about. That should not deter the listener any more than visiting a strange city. When you arrive in a strange city, you generally ask directions. Although you are not familiar with the surroundings, you fix a few landmarks in your mind and branch out. The same is true of music.



From the first hearing you may carry away a few impressions of some of the more attractive melodies or instrumental combinations, which fix themselves as landmarks in your mind. Then after repeated hearings, the score becomes clearer and much more intelligible.

There are at least several ways of enjoying music. The most apparent is the pleasure derived from the sounds themselves. How often have you heard or said "That's a sweet passage," or "That's lush." Such statements indicate that the person is enjoying the music as pure sound.

Another is the imagery which the music evokes in the listener's mind. During a particularly stirring passage, where liberal use is made of trumpets, trombones and drums, the hearer may visualize a battle, a storm, or some other violent scene which to him is the meaning of the music. Whether or not the composer had that in mind is immaterial. The important thing is the pleasure which the listener gets from permitting his imagination free play in response to the composition.

Others have an essentially physical reaction. This may consist of tapping the foot, swaying the body, dancing, or the chills which run up and down the spine during certain passages.

There is, of course, the intellectual pleasure which comes of understanding the technical aspects of the music—the contrapuntal devices, the magnificent results had with the simplest of harmonic and instrumental materials, the contrasts, variations and so forth. After repeated hearings, it becomes clear how the composer has used a theme in various ways, varying it rhythmically, or by altering slightly the step relations of the notes, or using the theme more or less buried in a heavy mass of harmonies or as background to other themes. Perhaps it may be possible to recognize the theme turned upside down.

Then there is the pleasure of hearing the superb performer. Some tastes run to virtuosity—the brilliant, facile execution of complicated passages. The performer who conveys pleasure through establishing personal contact with the audience which thus lives his performance with him.

There is also the performer who, in addition to having complete mastery of the instrument, merges the audience with the music and effaces himself as much as possible. During such a performance, the audience is seldom aware of the performer. The enjoyment derived from this kind of musician, while more intense, perhaps is shared by a relatively small group.

Upon reflection, we find that there can be no approved way of listening to music. That must be determined by the individual. He must find the way or ways of listening which gave him pleasure. However, the listener should not dismiss a work after one hearing. He should remember that it takes repeated hearings to begin to understand a work which required much time and thought to compose.

Beginning September 23, CARE is offering a special package to provide holiday dinners for European families. It contains a whole turkey and all the fixings.

CARE Announces Holiday Packages For Overseas

There will be turkey with all the "trimmin's" on many a table in Europe this year.

Holiday dinner, American style, will be the order of the day for families receiving a special CARE package, selling for \$15 and containing a whole turkey—the meaty, broadbreasted Beltsville White variety recently developed by the Department of Agriculture.

Since only a limited number of these special turkeys is available, Americans are urged to order packages early from CARE headquarters 50 Broad Street, New York, or from CARE centers in other major cities.


Pre-cooked

The turkey is steam roasted in aluminum foil so that the flavor is retained, and canned under pressure. No refrigeration is needed. It may be eaten cold, just as it comes from the package, or may be browned before serving.

The CARE holiday package also includes: 1 lb. butter, 1 lb. powdered sugar, 1 lb. coffee (8 oz. tea for Great Britain), 1 lb. plum pudding, 8 oz. chocolate, 1 lb. rice, 1 can lemon juice, 7 ozs. assorted spices, 8 ozs. bacon, 8 ozs. strawberry preserves, 8 ozs. hard candy, and 1 can opener.

Care continues to offer its twenty-two pound standard food package, its blanket, woolen textile, household linen, knitting wool, and baby packages for delivery abroad at ten dollars each. A ten-pound parcel containing lard only is delivered at \$5.50 in the countries served by CARE. In Berlin, for the duration of the blockade, CARE's ten-dollar parcel costs \$12.50, and the lard package costs \$6.50, due to the increased cost of maintaining stockpiles by air. Send orders to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, New York.

The Red Feather Campaign represents many campaigns in one. Support it generously.



PREPARE FOR WINTER

ANTIFREEZE NEWS

Permanent anti-freeze is very scarce again this year. But many customers who used our Monsanto Type N anti-freeze last year were so pleased they tell us they will use it again preference to the more expensive "permanent" type.

TYPE "N" ANTI-FREEZE

Highest quality Ethyl Alcohol plus rust inhibitor. Contains no low boiling methyl or "wood" alcohol. Made by Monsanto, one of nations largest chemical manufacturers.

Bright Orange Color
Placed in Your Radiator
\$1.75 per gallon

—●—
IN GALLON JUG
(You Put In Car)
\$1.59 per gallon

—●—
IN YOUR CONTAINER
\$1.49 per gallon

—●—
ECONOMY ANTI-FREEZE
Alcohol plus inhibitor
Purple Color
In Your Container—:
\$1.19 per gallon

In Gallon Jug—:
\$1.29 per gallon

Installed In Your Radiator—:
\$1.59 per gallon

—●—
AT YOUR
Co-op Service Station

THE LONG VIEW

By A. C. Long

I flatter myself that I am a plain, practical, pragmatic person, and accordingly, not likely to be such a zealot and dogmatist as to blind me to the fundamental faults and deficiencies which many "movements" try to whitewash with high sounding phrases. As a result, I find myself in the paradoxical position of a firm believer in cooperative principles but a cynical doubter of the "Co-op movement" as exemplified by the operations, management and policies of GCS.



The remarks which follow in quotations are taken from either editorials in the Cooperator or literature put out by GCS. Let us examine a few of these high-sounding phrases:

"There is the expression of democracy inherent in the 'one member one vote' basis of policy making." The purpose of this statement is to give the impression that the policies of GCS have been decided and formulated by the votes of its members. The facts are that only about 5% of the 2,000 members attend meetings any more—of whom quite a number are employees. (Even Bilbo does better than that.) The well-known tactics of long drawn out monotonous reports, parliamentary trickery, and the placing of important criticisms at the end of the agenda, all purposely defeat any possibility of members stating their considered opinions. To prove this, I dare the GCS Board to place certain questions fairly before the membership by a secret mail ballot.

"Members, however, who provide the money to make the expansion possible, benefit doubly; as consumers, they will reap the lowered price harvest; and as members they are assured that their stock dividends and patronage returns will be the highest possible." Frame this one and hang it in the kitchen where you can see it as you prepare to go shopping out of town. Thoughts and comments, reflective and otherwise, on reading several back issues of the Cooperator after an absence of several weeks: I surely take off my hat to Sally Meredith for doing a top notch job of promoting and sparkplugging the town's protest against the unfair rent boosts—and it looks like Mayor Canning and other civic leaders are really fighting together this time for the town's best interest. GMHOC is doing a terrific job behind the scenes. It's this sort of thing that makes us all proud of Greenbelt. . . .

Ha! What's this? A letter from George "Growler" Bauer. I'd give \$5.00 to see Cooper's face when he learns that George has selected me to fill his shoes on the Cooperator's staff—just a big toe job, too, for me. I wish that Sally and the rest of the staff would realize that I am now in "a position to state or formulate policies for your paper." Please, no more censoring of my column and in a day or two I shall outline for you my editorial policy for the next year. Won't Sam Ashelman be surprised though, and probably our advertising will fall off drastically. A good topic for a column, isn't it, "The Long View and the Greenbelt Cooperator." Watch for it, "Growler"! . . .

Of course George believes that I don't blame his former friend and once closest confidant, Councilman Allen Morrison, enough for the \$14,000.00 double annual leave affair which involved this and the last council. Yes I do, George. I really believe you were every bit as good a councilman as Morrison. . . .

Here's a good one "Growler"! Did you read where firecracker Chairman Morrison blames high cost of living for the most expensive 4th of July celebration the town has ever had. And I suspect, and I know you will agree with me, George, that if there hadn't been so much criticism when the council passed the irregular \$1,000.00 ap-

Southway Will Be Closed When Lake Road Opens

Edmonston road, from the intersection at the Greenbelt road to the Beltsville road, is open again for traffic, with about six more working days estimated necessary to complete the Lake road, PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack announced last Tuesday. Following completion of repairs here, Southway will be closed and work done on it "as quickly as possible," Mr. Cormack said.

Brownies Meet Friday

Brownie Troop 42, under the leadership of Mrs. Winnie Crofford, will have its first meeting of the season on Friday, October 15, at 3:30 p.m. The troop will meet in the Girl Scout meeting room in the basement of 14 Parkway. Mrs. Crofford extends a hearty welcome to the new members.

Clothes For Orphans Wanted By NCJW

Outgrown garments for two- to six-year-olds will be welcomed by the Greenbelt Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, it was announced at the council's September meeting. The Greenbelt Section has been assigned an orphanage of 40 children between the ages of two and six for one year of maintenance.

It was emphasized that clothing should be in as good condition as possible. A list of needed garments submitted by Mrs. Florence Bloom, committee chairman for overseas service, included: underwear, socks, blouses, skirts, sweaters, trousers, coats, shoes, slippers, and overshoes.

Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig may be called by anyone wishing to make a donation.

October 14, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

H. S. Principal, Teacher Attend D. C. Conferences

John Speicher, principal of the Greenbelt High School, is attending a special convention at the United States Office of Education in the Federal Security Agency in Washington, D. C., the week of October 11 through 15.

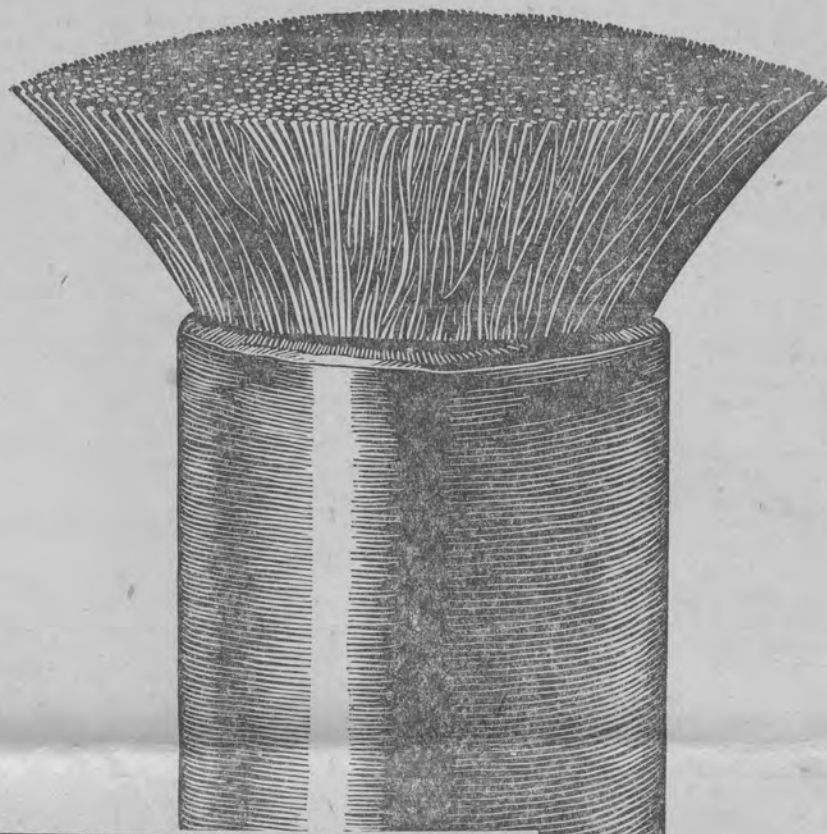
Mrs. Dorothea Dawson, English teacher at the high school, is attending a special conference on "Life Adjustment Problems for the Elementary School Age Youth." The conference, running from October 11 through 15, will be attended by 80 school teachers throughout the country.

• When you give, give enough to your Red Feather Campaign. It saves you time and money.

Book Fair Coming October 22 and 23

The North End and Center School PTAs announce that the annual Book Fair will be held October 22 and 23 in the Arts and Crafts Room at the Center School. The hours will be Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Fair will concentrate on books for children of elementary school age, although there will be quite a few preschool and some high school and adult books. Pre-Christmas shoppers should find this Fair a great convenience. Publishers' lists were carefully scanned by Mrs. Dorothy East of Center and Mrs. Tillie Wetter of North End to aid parents who find it difficult to wade through all the new children's books and select wisely.



Multiply this by 7,000,000!

Here's one foot of large telephone cable, actual size. Inside are 4,242 wires.

About 7,000,000 feet of cable of various sizes have been added since V-J day to improve and expand telephone service in this state. And more are being added every day.

This is only a small part of a tremendous program of construction now well under way. The program is costing millions of dollars.

All this construction money comes from investors—people who have faith in the future of the Telephone Company. They entrust their money to us because they believe their investments will be safe and will pay them a fair return.

Even in normal times, the huge sums needed for new construction must come from investors. On the other hand, the money you pay for telephone service goes to meet everyday expenses—wages, materials and other operating costs.

Today, these expenses are at the highest peak in our history.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

FOX TALES

By Sam Fox

Ice Skating: We are hoping to have the ice skating rink all ready for all of Greenbelt by the first freeze. They are working on it now and with some good weather we will have it ready. There is no promise that it will be ready, but we are doing the best we can to get it in good shape.



Sam Fox

Youth Center: The Youth Center is getting a new face in the inside. Let's really make it a great success and keep it in the best of condition. We hope to have booths and a very large eating place and lots of dancing with all types of games and a program of different events every week for junior high and senior high.

Ballroom Dancing: We would like to start a ballroom dancing class for adults if we have enough interested. All who are interested in learning ballroom dancing please get in touch with the Recreation Department.

Boys Club: Let's all back this wonderful youth-builder for our future stars of tomorrow and give all we can spare to help your child as well as any other parents' child. It is the beginning in building the type of citizen that we wish to always have in Greenbelt.

Ceramics: We would like again to start a class in ceramics for beginners. All that would like to join the class, please call the Recreation Department. If we have an enrollment of 20 adults we will sponsor a class here at Center school.

Basketball: All men that are interested in play on Greenbelt basketball team report to Men's nite at the gym on Thursday of this week. If you are a good player, play for your town team. We would also like to have a town league, so all organizations wishing to enter a team in the league please get in touch with the Recreation Department. A trophy will go to the winning team plus gold basketballs for the winner.

Badminton: All men interested in entering the men's badminton tournament, please get in touch with Mr. Wolfe at Men's nite and he will set up the match you will play. A trophy will go to the winner. Must have at least 15 in tournament.

Men's Nite: The men's recreation program will consist of calisthenics, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, basketball, boxing, tumbling, and shuffleboard. These activities are free of charge. All men interested in gym are invited to participate every Thursday night, 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Women's Nite: The women's recreation program will consist of basketball, volleyball, badminton, tumbling, table tennis, shuffleboard, reducing exercises, and will feature a town basketball team. All women are invited to gym every Wednesday nite, 7:30 to 10:15.

For Men's and Women's Nite: Tournaments will be conducted in activities for which there is a demand; trophies to winners.

Hints To Guards and Tackles

1. Assume stance on offense from which you can charge ahead or pull out without defensive man getting any hint.
2. When charging ahead use head back, low tail and leg drive, eyes open, and keep after you man.
3. In shoulder to shoulder charge

Free Films Available For UN Week Meetings

The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County announces that a new series of five cartoon film-strips on the United Nations will be available to groups planning programs for United Nations Week, October 17-34.

Entitled "Your United Nations," the series includes the following subjects: "The Economic and Social Council," "The United Nations Appeal For Children," "Aims of the United Nations Charter," "Genocide—The Greater Crime," and "To Serve All Mankind." Showing the development of the United Nations and its accomplishments, the films will be useful in stimulating group discussions, and for gaining a greater understanding of the United Nations, its member agencies, and its various problems.

The film may be borrowed without cost from the League of Women Voters, by contacting Mrs. Howard Ross, 2010 Patterson Rd., Hyattsville, Md., Union 2344. They are also available at the Prince Georges Memorial Library through the librarian, Mrs. Mary B. Kenan. your vacuum cleaner will be helpful, too.

Also available will be posters, pledge sheets, United Nations flags, buttons, and stickers. In addition to distributing posters throughout the county the committee has planned a window display in Hyattsville.

On Thursday, October 21, Mrs. Ross will be a guest speaker on the Mairi Forman radio program over station WQQW, discussing "Strengthening the United Nations." Further information concerning the United Nations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ross.

go ahead as hard as possible but keep in contact with man on your insile with head and elbow.

4. On quick opening plays get to your man fast, swing outside leg like a flail and get tail to outside and square.

5. Keep in contact with tackle so when two work on a man you will know who is to HIGH and who is to LOW.

6. When blocking on kicks, passes or guarding passage of the ball, guard should wait until other man shows, but then he must be aggressive, not passive.

7. On delayed bucks time you delayed block so that it is accurate.

8. In pulling out, Get out Fast, get into proper place in interference, and then when the time comes fulfill your assignment. Feel that the play will not go unless you do.

9. In pulling out to block on passes be careful that man does not dodge you. Spread feet out and put head to the outside.

10. On punts delay with center and then all three charge shoulder to shoulder down the field. Run fast and go at receiver without any reserve head on.

11. On defense, as a rule, charge savagely all the time.

12. When you sense a screen pass drop back and to your side.

13. Always be ready.

14. Keeping in mind tactical situation, make up mind ahead of time, STUNT for opponent. This is subject to opponent's stance.

15. Concentrate on the ball.

16. First charge should always be in own territory, and as deep into opponent's as possible.

17. Secondary reactions should be to clean up opponent and then look for the man with the ball.

18. Always try to get the JUMP.

19. Never let them get to your stomach.

20. As a rule try and play only one man at a time.

New PTA Group Meets To Organize Program

One of the most important undertakings of the Center School PTA this year is the establishment of the home-room-mother-program.

The first meeting to organize this project will take place on Monday, October 18, under the direct supervision of Mrs. Lowein Matheny and with the help of the parent education committee. A general and flexible agenda has been suggested by the PTA Executive Board, beginning with a mothers' meeting in the auditorium to discuss the functions and aims of the organization, with subsequent adjournment to home rooms, where parents will elect a representative from each room, a membership chairman and a telephone chairman.

The principal advantage of the home-room-mother plan is in the direct and workable contact afforded between parent, teacher and PTA. In small and more intimate groups it is hoped that mothers will enjoy and find more profitable the discussions at homeroom meetings of problems at school and at home. A series of subjects has been prepared, based on material from the National PTA Magazine, but it is expected that there will be more suggestions from the group at the meeting.

Homeroom meetings will take place at the will of the group, and the work of the organization will be carried on through the various homeroom representatives and the parent education committee.

Center school mothers are reminded to bring their PTA dues to the home-room mother meeting next Monday.

Teacher At PTA Broadcast

Mrs. Glennis Kabot, the Core teachers at Greenbelt High School, will appear as a member of a panel which will feature a state-wide broadcast from Baltimore. The panel which treats "International Relations" is sponsored by the State Parent-Teacher Association.

In addition to Mrs. Kabot, Dean Benjamin and Dr. Pullen, state superintendent of public schools, will participate. Several members of UNESCO and United Nations will appear on the broadcast, which is scheduled for Thursday, October 14.

LONG, from Page 3

propriation, it would have been even more expensive. Allen Morrison would make a good GCS board member, eh what? You know, all spend and no end. . . .

Sorry to see Waldo Mott leave town, I really am. By the way, isn't he leaving a little earlier than he planned, Sam? How many does that make who have left to go into business for themselves? Not very faithful followers of the "movement" when it comes to their own \$ and c, are they? How would Waldo Mott or Tom Okasaki feel about an ordinance limiting all commercial rentals, in the town in which they are setting up their own business, to one monopolistic "coop"? . . .

I also read where one member of the council has finally admitted publicly that it was a "slate."

Greenbelters Aid Bereaved Family

By Peg Winegarden

Once again, Greenbelt has had an opportunity to prove itself a town of good neighbors. And once again, Greenbelt's townspeople have "come through" with flying colors.

Last Thursday evening, a young father was sitting in the living room of his home at 4-D Laurel Hill Road with his wife, cleaning his revolver. His three children—3 years, 21 months and 9 months—were asleep. The revolver went off, the bullet going through the man's temple. At 4 a.m. Friday morning, he was dead.

Friends and neighbors of James Carter Hick's stricken family came to their aid immediately; but by Saturday, the entire town was preparing to do something to show its sympathy. Under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Callanan of 2-C Laurel Hill Road, fifty volunteers from among the residents began a door-to-door canvass of the town's nearly 2000 families, soliciting cash for the family.

By Monday afternoon, about \$840 had been collected, with money pouring in from all parts of town. Said Mrs. Callanan, "The cooperation was wonderful." Greenbelt men, frequently reluctant to knock on doors, were "right in there" with their wives, many of whom reported that their spouses had never before been willing to do door-to-door soliciting.

Contributions from Greenbelters who have not yet been approached may be turned in at Mrs. Callanan's home at 2-C Laurel Hill Road.

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: From George Washington University on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9 p.m. Call Greenbelt 3916.

Ride wanted: To Catholic University. Approximate hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Will drive part time if necessary. Greenbelt 6646.

Ride Wanted: One way to 20th and G Street N.W. 9 a.m. Call Greenbelt 8058.

Ride Wanted: From American University, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:20 pm. Call Greenbelt 7562.

Riders Wanted: Vicinity of 7th and Constitution. Working hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Greenbelt 7201.

Ride Wanted: To vicinity of 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Henry Raduazo, 14-H Ridge Road. Call STerling 9200, ext. 2822.

HELP WANTED

immediately

FOOD CHECKERS

and

MEAT WRAPPERS

Apply GCS Office

Above Drug Store

Adult Education Classes

Adult education class schedules have been completed and classes are meeting regularly, according to Adult Education Director Mary Jane Kinzer. The sewing class, however, is not yet entirely definite, but will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the High School, with a possible class on Thursday night.

• There are six Chests in the Community Chest Federation. Give enough for all.

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.

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

Let us photograph your children in our studio or at your home. MORRELL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS, 7404 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, UNion 7366

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

GREENBELT RADIO & APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP. New hours 5-9 daily; 11-6 Saturday. Between barbershop and police station.

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

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

Grandma and Grandpa will want baby's picture for Christmas. Why not send them something outstanding. Taken in your own home too. Ray Mahan, Greenbelt 7736.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates. GR 6707.

MOVING? Furniture, freight, or express—anything, anytime, anywhere. Bryan Motor Express. Call Greenbelt 4751.

WANTED: 2 painters for permanent positions, Grade CPC-6, \$2799.24 per annum. Civil Service Status is not required. Apply at Management Office, Public Housing Administration, Greenbelt, Maryland. Telephone 2031.

HOME MADE PASTRIES. Let me bake that cake or those cookies for you. My specialty Angel's Food Cake. Call me now and talk it over. Mrs. Newcomer, 19-A Parkway Road, 5951.

BUY BEAUTIFUL TERPISCHORE hosiery, made from DuPont Nylon, at economical prices. Contact local agent, Mrs. Brickman, 5212, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE TO CALL

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Sherry, Port, Muscatel 21%. 69c fifth—\$5.99 case. Also: American Beer, \$2.49 a case, throwaways.

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO CALL

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TOWer 5990

Baltimore Boulevard—Beltsville, Md.—1 1/2 mi. North of USDA Research Center

Boys Club Takes Riverdale, 18 - 0

By Don McCollum

The Greenbelt Senior Boys' Club eleven romped over the powerful East Riverdale eleven to the score of 18-0. Hoppy Hofstetter scored the first touchdown for Greenbelt within the first few minutes of playing. On the kick-off, Greenbelt stopped Riverdale on their own thirty-yard line. After four unsuccessful tries for a first down Greenbelt took over and went for the first touchdown of the game. The touchdown was made off a weak side buck.

Jernberg went over on a line plunge for the second touchdown of the game. In the fourth quarter Slaughter intercepted a pass on the opponents' thirty-yard line. Slaughter ran the ball back ten yards, then seeing that he would be tackled lateraled the ball back to a team-mate, Bo Hause, who went over for the third touchdown of the game, making it a well-earned victory.

The success of the game was due to the fast and sharp thinking of quarterbacks Craigan and Jernberg and the power in the Greenbelt forward wall. Coach Walter Dean was pleased with the performance of his team on Sunday. Co-captains for Sunday's game were Craigan and Hunter.

Don't forget the game against Hyattsville Sunday being played as a benefit game for Jack Baxter, who encountered an injury at the beginning of the football season, and is now recovering from a serious knee operation. The game will begin at two p.m. Sunday at Braden Field. We promise you a full sixty minutes of exciting and thrill packed football.

Starting Lineup:

LE, G. Bauer; LT, D. McCollum; LG, C. Eanes; C, E. Boyer; RG, B. Plackett; RT, E. Hunter; RE, R. Dudley; GB, S. Craigan; HB, W. Jernberg; HB, R. Lewis; FB, H. Hofstetter. Subs: Deitzel, Gussio, Martone, Slaughter, Denson, Donahue, Leifur, Hause, Sanders, Brazina, Loftus.

Junior Boys Walk Over District Heights, 25 - 6

Last Sunday afternoon the Greenbelt Boys Club Junior team gave a fine exhibition of football in all its phases when they swamped District Heights, 25-6.

The first touchdown was made by half-back Sonny Dickerson who ran the ball, a pass from quarterback Joe Brosmer, in to the paydirt. The second touchdown, also by Sonny Dickerson, was a wide end run. End Connie Roehling caught a pass from fullback Billy May to score the third touchdown in the first half.

In the second half, District Hgts. stiffened their attack and were able to squeeze out a touchdown. In the third quarter Billy May intercepted a long District Heights' pass and completed the last touchdown of the game. Halfback Jack Maffay made the extra point. Although the line does not make many headlines, they played exceptional football both in blocking and tackling.

The next Junior football game will be with Lanham at Snug Harbor on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Anyone who would like to see the game but does not have the transportation can meet Donny Wolfe at the Center school at 1 p.m. Saturday. Snug Harbor is right off Defense Highway.

Mt. Rainier H. S. Whips GHS 2 - 0

The Greenbelt High soccer team lost a heart-breaker to the Mt. Rainier Yellow Jackets, 2-0.

In the first quarter Greenbelt was mostly on the defensive. No points were scored by either team.

The last half continued to be scoreless. Little Bill Wiley and Carl Devier were outstanding at all times during the game.

Overtime Play

The referee and the two coaches went into a huddle to decide how to play off the tie. It was decided to play one five minute overtime period. If no one scored it would be called a tie and be played off at the end of the season.

High School Lists Soccer Schedule

Greenbelt High will play soccer against the alumni on October 20, at 2:30.

The Prince George's High School Soccer League is in full swing. Greenbelt High School has played Hyattsville and Maryland Park and so far has been unable to break into the winning column. The local lads, playing under a new coach, Emery Harman, show great promise for improvement in the future.

The remaining schedule is:
Oct. 15—Bladensburg at Greenbelt
Oct. 19—Greenbelt at Gwynn Park
Oct. 20—Alumni at Greenbelt
Oct. 22—Laurel at Greenbelt
Oct. 26—Greenbelt at Marlboro
Nov. 1—Surrattsville at Greenbelt
Nov. 5—Greenbelt at Oxon Hill

All games will start at 2:30 p.m.

The members of the soccer team are Ronald Bierwagen, George Brezina, Norman Briggs, Jerry Bradford, Donald Carruth, Leonard Clemmer, William Collier, Aaron Curtice, Richard David, Osborne Davis, Al Dean, James Denson, Carl Devier, Clyde Kans, Ralph Forrester, Alan Lewis, George Lewis, Charles Mackert, Peter Mowitz, John O'Mahoney, Lester Orion, William Roberts, Ronald Rolan, Jack Snoddy, Ray Sowell, John Stuart, Robert Watkins, and William Wiley.

Mt. Rainier seemed sparked with new life as the period began. They made two quick goals. The surprised Greenbelt ten fought hard up to the last second but in vain. The final score was Mt. Rainier 2, Greenbelt 0.

Lineup: G, Snoddy; RB, G. Lewis; LB, Eanes; RH, Wiley; CH, Devier; LH, Briggs; OR, Mowitz; IR, Mackert; CF, Brezina; IL, Dean; OL, Watkins. Substitutes: Midkiff, Bierwagen, Rolan, Curtis.

Referee: Joe Murphy.

	1	2	3	4	Overtime
Greenbelt	0	0	0	0	0
Mt. Rainier	0	0	0	0	2

League Champs Nose Local Midgets By 6-0

With only four days of practice the Greenbelt Midgets lost to last year's champs of the midget league in Washington. The midgets played against a team which was very well organized. The outstanding players of the game were Steve Cummings, Steuart Knots, and Charles Howey. The midgets under Richard Lewis and H. M. Goode as their coach were rounded up in a short time. The boys will play between the halves of the Redskins games at Washington. As yet a date hasn't been scheduled. The date of the next game will be announced.

COUNCIL—from page 1

fect the legality of action passed at the meeting.

Mr. Lastner presented for first reading a resolution enrolling Greenbelt as a member of the Maryland League of Municipalities.

The meeting concluded with the composition of individual telegrams by council members to President Truman urging action to curb the proposed rent increase.

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GUN CLUB EXPERTS QUALIFY AT FORT MEADE

Five members of the Greenbelt Gun Club qualified as Experts with the 30-calibre service rifle on the club's recent visit to Fort Meade. They are Don Kern, Paul Klender, Freeman Morgan, Sam Wallace, and Lyman Woodman.

The Gun Club plans a final 1948 outdoor 22-calibre rifle match on the local range on Sunday, October 24. Among the medals to be awarded will be the "Member's Trophy," a prize given to each affiliated club annually by the National Rifle Association. This will be on open match, and members of other clubs in the Maryland Rifle League are expected to participate.

The League's weekly gallery shooting at the University of Maryland will start within a few weeks. The Greenbelt group will enter two teams this year. Matches will probably be fired every other week, as was the case last year, with shooting going on from 7 to 11 p.m.

George Greer's Liquor Store

At Peace Cross, Bladensburg

F & S	case \$2.10
VALLEY FORGE	2.45
GUNTHERS, etc.	2.35
BUDWEISER	3.92
Throwaway Bottles	2.75
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CARSTAIRS	3.52
SEAGRAMS	3.95
CANADIAN CLUB	5.59

WA. 6394

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WCFM

-going on the air on Oct. 20th -the cooperative's voice in the Nation's capital!

Because of the importance of WCFM in the Nation's capital, we have constituted ourselves a National Campaign Committee and urge you to ACT without delay:

Marquis W. Childs, Chairman

Paul Kellogg	Wendell Berge
William M. Leiserson	John M. Carmody
Eduard C. Lindeman	Mrs. Raymond Clapper
Robert R. Nathan	James A. Cobb
Adolph J. Sabath	Leon Henderson
Jerry Voorhis	Sidney Hollander, Sr.
William E. Warne	Mordecai Johnson

The Cooperative Broadcasting Association is presently offering to the public 13,355 shares of its preferred stock at a par value of \$10.00 per share; and 491 shares of its common stock at a par value of \$100.00 per share are being offered to consumer cooperatives. No underwriting discounts or commissions will be incurred in connection with this offering. It is estimated that the expenses to be incurred in connection with this offering will not exceed one dollar and fifty-five cents per unit on the preferred stock, and eighteen cents per unit on the common stock. Total estimated expenses \$20,788.63. The net proceeds of this offering will be used for the completion and development of broadcasting station WCFM and for operating capital.

Because these securities are believed to be exempt from registration, they have not been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission; but such exemption, if available, does not indicate that the securities have been either approved or disapproved by the Commission or that the Commission has considered the accuracy or completeness of the statements in this communication.

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—WCFM is strategically located . . . a sounding board for liberal thought and expression . . . key station and pilot plant for a progressive U. S. radio network.

—\$118,000 has already been subscribed—enough to put the station on the air, but sufficient operating capital is needed to make it possible for WCFM to do its challenging job.

—You can help to establish WCFM on the air by signing the form below and becoming a preferred stockholder entitled to 6% cumulative dividends as earned.

Subscribe Now!

SEND CHECK OR PLEDGE WITH THIS COUPON

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WCFM, Cooperative Broadcasting Association, Inc.
1120A Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

() I subscribe to _____ shares (\$10.00 each) preferred stock

total \$_____ of WCFM, payable on (date) _____

() Please send further information.

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

Signature _____

GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone: Greenbelt 5001

Thursday, October 14—
8:30 p.m., Young Couple's Club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Althaus, 6-Q Ridge.

Friday, October 15—
8:15 p.m. Philathea Bible Class meets at Mrs. Lamar Smith's, 14-U Ridge.

Sunday, October 17—
9:30 a.m., Sunday School at North End and Center schools.
10:55 a.m., Junior Church and Church Nursery.

11 a.m., Church Worship. Guest preacher: Dr. Fred Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, just returned from 8 months in Europe and the World Council of Churches.

1:30 p.m., High School Fellowship meets at Center school circle to leave for outing on Sugar Loaf Mountain. Bring food.

7:15 p.m., Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship meets at the Youth Center.

Wednesday, October 20—
8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, October 21—
Church Women's discussion group meets at Mrs. Ruth Bowman's, 14-Z-3 Laurel Hill. The group is studying comparative religions.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow

Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383

Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger
Telephone Greenbelt 8976

Sunday, October 17—
11:30 a.m., Sunday School in the home economics room of the Center school.

12:30 p.m., Service in the home economics room of the Center school.

Tuesday, October 19—
Deeper Spiritual Life Conference in Mt. Rainier at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20—
Deeper Spiritual Life Conference at the Center school, room 223 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 21—
Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Esther Holien, 2-F Plateau Place at 8 p.m.

Friday, October 22—
Family Movie Night at Hyattsville school at 8 p.m., featuring "Meet John Doe."

Saturday, October 23—
Junior confirmation class at 43-D Ridge Road at 2 p.m.

JC C Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus
Telephone: Greenbelt 3593

Friday, October 15—
Candle Lighting time 5:30 p.m. Sermon: "We Will Advance"

Services will start Friday night at 8:30 in the social room of the Center school. Following services the Ladies Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

• CARE is now accepting coal package orders for the Netherlands. The "package" contains 400 pounds coal and sells for \$10.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Telephone: Greenbelt 6281

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

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

7:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly corporate Communion Sunday for members of the Catholic Youth Organization. The Mass will be offered for their special intentions.

8:30-9:15 a.m.: Catechism instruction classes in the theater for Catholic children attending public schools. Instructions begin promptly at 8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Mass: Communion Sunday for all children of the Parish. 1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Wednesday, October 20: Miraculous Medal Novena in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 21: Meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization in the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodland Way near Hillside Road
Phone Victor 3944

Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service: 11 a.m. Sermon: "By God's Grace."

Evening Service: 8 p.m. Sermon: "Faith that Works."

Beginning with this Sunday, October 17, the pastor will start a series of sermonettes addressed to the children and young people of the congregation, during the regular morning services.

The Methodist Men will meet on Monday, October 18, in the church at 8 p.m. The program will be under the direction of R. K. Barrick.

The Sunday School picnic will be held this coming Saturday at the Greenbelt Lake from 11 to 3. (It was not held last week because of wet grounds.) Transportation will be provided for those desiring it, if those interested will come to the church between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Everybody bring your lunches and come out for an afternoon of games and fellowship.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.
Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.

Handy Gal Hints

Many housewives have difficulty in keeping their silver holloware from tarnishing. You might try this: first remove any trace of grease or tarnish. After thorough polishing, wipe with benzine. Wear clean cotton gloves to avoid any possibility of finger prints which would spoil the lacquered finish. The lacquer must be applied in one thin even coat. Since it begins drying the moment it is applied, it cannot be re-brushed. Be sure the entire object is covered—any spots left untouched will tarnish.

Health Dept. Gives Advice For Lunches

Released By The Maryland State Health Department

An adequate school lunch can contribute significantly to the good nutrition and abounding health needed by young students. In stressing the importance of proper food to the health and growth of Maryland's children, Dr. Riley gave the press this statement by the Chief Nutritionist of the State Department of Health.

"The beginning of the school year, when both younger and older children are filled with eager plans for this year and the future, is an excellent time to remember that healthy boys and girls are likely to be happy and successful boys and girls. A school lunch that supplies at least one-third of the day's nutritional requirements can be an important factor in maintaining health.

Learns to Eat

"An important lesson for all boys and girls is learning to eat and enjoy all foods served to them. In schools where a cafeteria provides a choice of foods they should learn to how to select each day the foods that will contribute to their growth and well being. School lunches, eaten in the company of other boys and girls, afford a valuable opportunity for education in good eating habits and orderly social practices.

"Each day's diet should include a variety of foods, one or more of them chosen from each of these basic groups:

- Green and yellow vegetables
- Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or raw cabbage
- Green and yellow vegetables
- Milk and milk products
- Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter
- Bread, flour, and cereals—whole grain or enriched
- Butter or margarine fortified with Vitamin A

The child's lunch—whether eaten at home, carried from home and eaten in school or chosen in the school cafeteria—should include the following:

- One or more servings of fruit or vegetables
 - Milk, as a beverage or in prepared foods
 - One serving of meat or other protein food listed above
 - Enriched or whole grain bread
 - Butter or fortified margarine
- Sizes of portions provided for lunch may vary according to the age, size and activities of the child. One-third of the daily requirement must be met at noon, however, for otherwise the day's needs cannot easily be supplied."

• Legal advice was given to more than 3,600 people last year who could not afford legal fees. If these people were to join hands along Pennsylvania Avenue they would reach from the Capitol to the Treasury! This is a Community Chest agency.

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Church Guild Meets, Selects New Officers

The Afternoon Guild of the Community Church held its second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wharton, 1-F Westway on October 5.

Fifteen members were present, and a special welcome was given to Mrs. Myron Jabrinski and Mrs. Ada Markley who have been ill for several months.

Officers for the new year were announced as follows: president, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson; vice president, Mrs. Paul Hawk; secretary, Mrs. Willard Erhardt; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Kitchin.

Plans were made for the Thrift Bazaar, to be held at the Center school on November 18 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Evening Guild will serve a dinner in connection with the Bazaar.

Mrs. Birchard, missionary chairman, gave a report of the missionary institute she attended in Washington last month.

After the program and business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

SODALITY HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

The first meeting of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality for the fall season was attended by sixty sodalists in the social room of the Center school.

Father Richard, a Trinitarian, gave a review of the book, "The Crest of the Matter." Miss Marcella Granfield, prefect, gave a talk encouraging all sodality members to observe the first Saturday of the month in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, by attending Mass and the sacraments.

After the business meeting, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served by sodalists serving as hostesses.

Meetings of the Sodality are scheduled throughout the winter. They are held the Wednesday following the first Sunday of each month.

Plan Bingo Party

The Mothers Club of Holy Redeemer School are holding a Bingo on Monday, October 18 in Holy Redeemer School. All members please attend and bring your friends Time 8:15.

Don't forget the Pantry shower for the Sisters, Sunday, October 17, at 3 o'clock.

Sec. Marshall Lauds Cooperative Movement

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, September 27 (CNS)—Secretary of State, George C. Marshall took one more step to protect democracy and freedom in Europe by a forthright statement of support read to the 19th Congress of the International Cooperative Alliance which opened here today.

"In its best tradition, the cooperative movement has fostered democracy through its principle of the control of cooperative organizations by the members themselves, free of dictation by the state or political parties," Secretary Marshall said.

In a letter addressed to Jerry Voorhis, executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., and read to the world cooperative Congress by Howard A. Cowden, chief of the U. S. delegation, Mr. Marshall said: "The cooperative movement recently has made important contributions through its participation in the work of the United Nations. It has played an important role in aiding rehabilitation of the devastated countries through the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, known as CARE, and other cooperative organizations."

Head of the U. S. delegation is Howard A. Cowden, of Kansas City, president of Consumers Cooperative Association and Vice President of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.; other delegates from the U. S. include Lloyd R. Marchant, manager of the International Cooperative Petroleum Association, New York City; and Dwight Townsend and Clifford Miller, both of CCA in Kansas City.

The worldwide cooperative congress brings together delegates from most of the 39 countries where cooperatives with 85 million family members are affiliated with the International Cooperative Alliance.

• There are 104 welfare agencies in the Red Feather Campaign. Give enough for all.

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For Children

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Reg. \$5.49	Part-wool Blankets	\$4.47
Reg. \$2.98	Girl's Dresses	\$2.47

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Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY MCGEE PHONE 5677

Dr. and Mrs. Max Bloomberg have visiting them their infant grandson, John, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Bloomberg of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada.

A farewell party was given at the lake pavilion late Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Del Mesner of 2-N Gardenway. At the close of the picnic supper, the Mesners were presented with a purse, a token of remembrance from the friends present. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mesner was guest of honor at a party given by a group of old friends at the home of Mrs. Selwyn Walter, 33-C Ridge. Residents here for seven years, the Mesners have taken an active part in such town affairs as the Citizen Association, GCS board and the American Friends Committee. Del Mesner was one-time business manager of the Health Association. They have made many friends here and will be very much missed. They will leave this weekend, with their children, Tomi and Patti, for Central City, Nebraska, their home state. And so, goodbye, good luck, and may we meet again.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fontaine, 37-C Ridge, have as their house guest her sister, Mrs. Eddie Travis, a former resident here.

Next Tuesday evening, October 19, the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Yancey Garner, 54-G Ridge.

Roger McCamy has come from Amarillo, Texas to visit his sister, Mrs. Winfield McCamy, recently moved to 7 Woodland Way.

The Friends' clothing collection depot is still at 7 Woodland Way, formerly the Mott home. Mrs. McCamy has generously offered the use of her garage where clothing may be left any time.

Mrs. S. W. Stutz, 14-Z Ridge, enjoyed a visit last weekend from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gross of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Paul Dunbar family expects to move this weekend into their newly purchased home in Bowie, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, 2-H Laurel Hill Road, announce the birth of an 8 lb. 14 1/2 oz. son at Sibley Hospital on October 9. They have two other sons and one daughter.

Bobby Mimura of 4-H Hillside will celebrate his third birthday Friday with a party for twelve of his friends. His older brother, Harley, had a party on his sixth birthday, September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rex Bly and daughter, Martha Anne, of 5-H Gardenway have just returned from a three weeks vacation visiting Mr. Bly's family at Macomb, Illinois. On September 11, Mrs. Bly was in Frederick, Md. to attend the church wedding of her cousin, Miss Mildred Cutsail, for whom she served as bridesmaid. Mrs. Bly is the former Miss Miriam Cutsail.

John Brown and his family left yesterday for North Carolina to visit his folks. They expect to return next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Nelliger, 73-F Ridge have staying with them, her brother, Major B. J. Herman who has been stationed in Tokyo, Japan for the past two years. Major Herman has also been visiting with brother in Washington and hopes to be here for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Anderson of 3-A and Mrs. Kenneth Mullican of 3-B Laurel Hill Road were co-hostesses at a stork shower at the latter's home on October 2 given in honor of Mrs. Irving Levine of 1-G Laurel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman of 16-S Ridge had as their weekend guests, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herman with their son of Newark, New Jersey.

Rev. Eric T. Braund, James Wolfe, Grace Wolfe, and Ralph E. Miller attended the Fair at Frederick, Md., last Thursday.

Alex and Ethel Muntjan, 9-G Research, are the proud parents of a new son, Peter, born at Leland Memorial last Thursday. They have a four-year-old daughter, Klaudia.

The J. L. McCords of 6-L Plateau announce the birth of a baby daughter, Diane Marie. She was born at Leland Memorial Hospital on August 22. Diane Marie has two older brothers, Teddy and Barry.

Attend Democratic Luncheon

Greenbelters Mrs. Helen Zoellner, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wolfe and Mr. G. Mahlon Eshbaugh were among about 300 who attended the annual luncheon of the United Women's Democratic Club of Southern Maryland at Wayson's Corner on October 9. County Commissioners Harry W. McNamee and William Carson were also present. Delegates from Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Anne Arundel, Garrett, and Howard counties attended the function in honor of Congressman Sasser.

HANDY GAL HINTS

One of the most irritating household jobs is trying to wash small-necked bottles. WTOP's Handy Gal shakes a small amount of dry rice into the bottle, add an equal amount of water, and shake. However this will not be effective against hard water deposit, which must be dissolved. To dissolve it put a mixture of vinegar and tea-leaves into the bottle and shake.

NCJW To Hear Talk On European Welfare

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be the guest speaker at the membership tea to be held by the Greenbelt section on Wednesday, October 20, at 8:30 p.m., in the social room of the Center school.

Mrs. Ottenberg, who will speak on "The Educational and Service Program of the National Council of Jewish Women" will outline major aspects of Council's service program, including the establishment of homes in Greece and France for unattached Jewish women, and the granting of American scholarships to European women who will be trained for welfare work in their own countries.

On the American scene, the National Council of Jewish Women, a 54-year old organization comprising 73,000 members in 210 sections, sponsors programs of social welfare, contemporary Jewish affairs, social legislation, and international relations and peace.

A past president of the Washington, D. C., section of Council, Mrs. Ottenberg has been a delegate to the Women's Joint Congressional Committee since 1932. She is treasurer of the National Committee on the Status of Women, and a former president of the Washington, D. C. League of Women Voters and the Legislative Council.

The program will feature displays of work done by the various committees of the Greenbelt Section and Miss Fay Friedman will sing for the group. All members of the community are invited to attend.

Woman's Club Gives Teachers Reception

Teachers of the Greenbelt schools will be guests of the Woman's Club at a reception on October 21 at 8:15 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

Guests of special interest will be "Exchange Teachers" Miss Jean Oliver of South All, Middlesex, England, and Miss Gladys Oliver, also of England. The former is at present teaching at Bladensburg High School, and the latter at Potomac School in Washington, D. C. Both are from England, and have the same name, but are not related.

Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Featuring Fresh Pork Roast

By Elizabeth C. Ferguson

Meat prices broke slightly last week, and the Center Food Store Bakery reported that everyone was buying meat instead of cakes. Even so, reduction of steaks from 98 to 89c does not mean we start eating steak every night in the week.

We're still looking for an array of meat items costing about 50c for four servings, to help fill out each week. This week's selection includes steak once, and one cold entree. Cost is \$12.48 plus bread and beverages for a family of four. Potatoes and apples, two plentiful and seasonal foods, appear several times.

SUNDAY

Chilled Orange Juice
Roast Shoulder Fresh Pork Oven Browned Potatoes Broccoli
Waldorf (apple, raisin and cabbage) Salad
Canned Sliced Peaches

MONDAY

Cold Sliced Fresh Pork Scalloped Potato Casserole Tossed Salad
Hot Apple Pie (Use Pie Crust Mix)

TUESDAY

Frankfurter and Rice Casserole Tomato Aspic Salad Ring
Chocolate Cup Cakes (Ready Mix) Green Grapes

WEDNESDAY

Scrapple and Fried Apples Potato Salad Hot Rolls (Quick Mix)
Chocolate Eclairs (bakery)

THURSDAY

Chilled Tomato Juice
Minced Fresh Pork Stew with Potatoes and Carrots Cole Slaw
Baked Custards Cookies

FRIDAY

Halibut Steaks French Style Green Beans Fresh Frozen Corn
Hot Corn Muffins (Mix)
Jello Cake (bakery)

SATURDAY

Tomato Juice with dash of Lemon
Sirloin Steak Home Fried Potatoes Fresh Frozen Peas
Ice Cream Cake Roll (Ice Cream Dept.)

CARE Closes Operations In Three Countries

CARE has closed its operations in Eire, Bulgaria and Cyprus. Eire—because of improving conditions its government suggested CARE packages go to countries where need is greater. Bulgaria—because of CARE disagreement with government on basic policies of operation. Cyprus—because internees there are gradually being moved into new state of Israel.

HANDY GAL HINTS

Some people think the only correct way to serve a green salad is to use a wooden salad bowl. WTOP's Handy Gal, heard each weekday at 3:55 p.m., suggests several hints for caring for these bowls.

Wash immediately after use so that the salad dressings do not penetrate the wood. Use mild soap and warm water. Rinse quickly and immediately wipe dry. Store in a dry place. Never put it in the refrigerator and never allow water to stand in the wooden bowl.

The best housekeeping text books advise against putting a finish on the bowls, but many people prefer to, since it makes cleaning easier. If you proceed (at your own risk) WTOP's Handy Gal advises giving the bowl one or two coats of clear varnish, rather than shellac. You can purchase the varnish at your hardware store. It provides a finish more resistant to moisture and scratching. After this treatment wiping with a damp cloth takes care of all cleaning.

HANDY GAL HINTS

Before storing patent leather shoes for the winter, give them a liberal coating of vaseline, says the Handy Gal, heard weekdays on WTOP. Wipe off with absorbent cotton, but do not remove every trace of the vaseline. An exceedingly thin film of petroleum jelly left on patent leather helps keep the leather pliable. To store, stuff loosely with crumpled tissue paper, wrap in tissue paper, and put away in shoe box.

New Revlon Products

introduced at Revlon Beauty Show in Washington

- Destina Perfume Deodorant . . . \$100
- Junior Lipsticks - 4 tubes in case . . \$195
- Fashion Plate - new size . . . \$100

Revlon Lip Fashion reduced in price was \$1.50
NOW \$100

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From \$1.10 to \$1.60

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Our own battery raised Chickens
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Sealtest HONEY-ALMOND ICE CREAM

OCTOBER'S FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH IN THE HANDY PINT PACKAGE

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

CINEMATERS

By I. J. Parker

A Hollywood actress born in Washington in 1855 and given the name Mary William Ethelbert Appleton Burke twelve years later in London wrote "her story" in three installments in the last few issues of Collier's magazine. It is the latest in that long never-ending list of "memoirs" the famous and semi-famous have been putting out for public consumption and destined for the best-seller lists and eventually the movies.



Mary... Burke is that bird-brained, beautiful and malapropistic damsel more familiarly known to us as Billie Burke. What she has to say in her story never becomes quite interesting until her introduction to Flo Ziegfeld, Jr. and as she admits, "... my life started from that evening." Billie Burke, who reigned in an era somewhat before my time, had as intimate friends such outstanding individuals as Somerset Maugham, James Barrie, John Drew, Enrico Caruso and even Mark Twain, who "would come to my dressing room often when he was depressed and rub his great shaggy white mane against my red hair. 'We redheads have to stick together,' he would say."

After small beginnings in the theatre, Miss Burke's first break came in a musical comedy in London called "The School Girl." She sang a song called "Mamie, I Have a Little Canoe" which created a sensation and established her as a star in England. From there, the great showman Charles Frohman took her to the U. S. where her popularity and wealth were overwhelmingly increased. One of her performances included a bit of business where she casually threw off one of her slippers "every night, coast-to-coast and they were collected in fierce scrambles by college boys." This evidently was the beginning of a routine adopted in

Tucker, Davidsen Join GCS Board

At last Friday's GCS board meeting, Chester Tucker was elected to fill Delbert Mesner's position, and T. George Davidsen attended his first meeting as a GCS board member. Mr. Davidsen was elected at the previous board meeting to replace Dick Cooper who went to Germany.

The Mesners, who have resided here for the past seven years, will leave Greenbelt this Saturday for Nebraska, where Mr. Mesner will manage his father's 240-acre farm. The John Browns, the Bob Broadbents, and the Bob Mitchels were co-hosts at a picnic given at the Greenbelt lake last Sunday for the Mesners.

later years in a more adept fashion by contemporary thespians, among them Georgia Sothern and Hinda Wassau.

At the height of her success, Flo Ziegfeld came into her life and Billie Burke, overwhelmed by the "full treatment," succumbed to his pleas of marriage, fully aware that Ziegfeld was "interested" in such old-time glamor gals as Anna Held (his ex-wife) and Lillian Lorraine. These were to be succeeded by another pair, Olive Thomas and Marilyn Miller.

Flo Ziegfeld's relationship with Marilyn Miller proved quite interesting. "Marilyn was the vision of perfection that represented in beautiful flesh, all the things that Flo had all his life been seeking to keep that perfection perfect." dramatize. More than that, she would work eighteen hours a day. That is the way Billie Burke dismissed Ziegfeld's interest in her rival. Yet she informs us with good grace that Marilyn Miller was quoted as saying that Billie Burke "... waves her baby at him (Ziegfeld) like George M. Cohan waves the American flag."

Billie Burke assures us that Flo really loved only her and that is why she never dissolved her marriage, no matter how many times certain indiscretions were brought to her attention. "The trouble with

Chorus Sets January 24 As First Concert Date

January 24, 1949, has been set as the tentative date for the Greenbelt Community Chorus spring concert, Fred Pfeiffer, president of the Chorus, announced last Monday. New music has been purchased and is being rehearsed at present, along with a few old favorites. Among the new material are the Negro spiritual, "Let My People Go," Fred Waring chorus arrangement; "Wanting You," by Sigmund Romberg; the Maori farewell song, "Now Is The Hour"; and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Franz Lehár.

It is not too late to join the chorus and participate in the spring concert, Mr. Pfeiffer stated, although it would be desirable to join very soon. Tenors are still the voices most needed, altos next. Information on membership can be obtained from Mrs. June Lane, 2-D Eastway Road, membership chairman. The Chorus meets on Monday night, at 8:30 p.m. in the home economics room of the Center school.

you, Billie, is that when you accuse me, you always pick the wrong girl," Ziegfeld would say.

Eventually, the stock market crashed and Ziegfeld lost all he had. Billie Burke gave him all her money, but to no avail. Ziegfeld died in Hollywood, leaving in our memory, a legacy of spectacular musicals featuring the most beautiful and enchanting women of a bygone era.

At present Billie Burke carries on in Hollywood bringing pleasure and laughs to us all in roles that have become a virtual trademark for her. It is apparent now, after reading her story that her fine performances are based on sound theatrical experience; that she is capable of comedienne parts requiring this type of background; and that a great deal of respect and admiration is due her for her faithfulness to the fine traditions of the theatre amid the banalities of Hollywood.

"... I might as well confess here and now that I am not always saner than I seem," Miss Burke maintains in her article, but we know she's kidding.

CO-OP—from page 1

the crowd.

Choice samples of both Washington and Baltimore meat and produce markets were in the store for the opening. Produce men stocked the stands while the chrome trimming was still being fastened into place. A beautiful display of Central American bananas was a feature of that department, while in the meat section steaks, in line with GCS and Rochdale prices, proved to be 10c a pound below local competition.

The store opened for business Friday morning, in a drizzling rain which persisted most of the day. Friday and Saturday receipts totaled just over \$5100, however, a good start for the new forty-by-eighty food store. The old store averaged \$1500 weekly sales.

• If every family helped to a solution of their personal and financial problems last year by only six Community Chest family welfare agencies, were to march by the White House at the rate of one family every 30 seconds, they would take three days to pass by, marching 24 hours a day.

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Bonham-Cowan

Mrs. Robert T. Bonham, 35-B Ridge Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Robert H. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cowan of Nashville, Tennessee. Since her graduation from Vanderbilt University, Virginia has been employed as secretary in the office of Wilbur D. Mills, representative of the Second District of Arkansas. Mr. Cowan served in the Navy during the war and is now a law student in Vanderbilt University in Nashville. The wedding will take place in December.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

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SATURDAY OCT. 16

Gene Autry - Jean Heather
The Last Roundup

Laurel and Hardy
Blockheads

Plus a Cartoon
Continuous 1:00 p.m.
Last Complete Show 8:30

SUN., MON. OCT. 17-18

Spencer Tracy
Katherine Hepburn
State Of The Union

Sunday Feature at:
1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35
Monday 7:00 and 9:25

TUES., WED. OCT. 19-20

Glenn Ford - Evelyn Keyes
The Mating Of Millie

Uproarious Comedy
7 & 9

THUR., FRI. OCT. 21-22

Ronald Reagan
Eleanor Parker

The Voice Of The Turtle

From the Van Druten
Stage Success
7 & 9



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BUTTER KERNEL

GREEN PEAS

"303" can 6 cans Case of 24
237c \$1.04 \$4.80

BLUE BONNET

COLORED MARGARINE

53c LB

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Vegetarian or Baked Beans

16 oz. can 6 cans Case 24
17c \$1.00 \$3.96

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12 oz. can 6 cans Case 24
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BUTTER KERNEL

Vacuum Pack

Whole Kernel Golden Corn
12 oz. can 6 cans Case 24
17c \$1.00 \$3.96

NUCOA MARGARINE

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BUTTER KERNEL

GOLDEN SUCCOTASH

"303" can 6 cans Case of 24
241c \$1.20 \$4.80

BUTTER KERNEL

Whole Kernel Golden Corn

"303" can 6 cans Case of 24
17c \$1.00 \$3.96

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All U. S. Good Grade

RATH TENDERIZED HAM whole or hock end 10-12 lb av. lb. 69c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 75c

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19c Reg. Qt.

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