



UJA Begins Here Sunday, April 16

The United Jewish Appeal drive will start in Greenbelt with a meeting for volunteer workers on Sunday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the community building. Dr. Amihud Kramer is chairman of the drive in Greenbelt, which is under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center. A speaker from Washington will address the workers and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in helping the drive should attend this meeting.

The drive in Washington will open with an advance gifts dinner in the Shoreham Hotel at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Greenbelters interested in attending this dinner should make reservations through Elliott Bukzin or Dr. Kramer. Senator Herbert Lehman of New York will be guest speaker at the dinner.

Funds raised by the United Jewish Appeal are used for immigration, reconstruction, and resettlement needs in Israel, Europe, and the United States. According to Rabbi Breslau, chairman of the Washington drive, "what the UJA has accomplished for tens of thousands of hopeless, suffering, unwanted people has been a miracle."

Movie To Benefit North End School

The North End school is sponsoring a benefit movie, "National Velvet," at 2:30 on Monday, April 17, at the Greenbelt theater. There will be only one showing of the picture and children desiring to attend will be dismissed early from school. Admission will be 25 cents. Proceeds will be placed in the school treasury for needed school items.

550 Attend Annual Easter Egg Hunt

By Ora Donoghue

Easter Monday again found the children of Greenbelt gathered in front of the swimming pool at 9:30 awaiting the signal to start on the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Recreation Department. Approximately 250 boys and girls from kindergarten age to third grade participated in the morning hunt, and 200 of the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders turned out for the afternoon hunt, in spite of the cold weather.

As the signal to start was sounded, the children scampered across the field in all directions in search of the eggs. Fifteen dozen eggs were used for the two hunts, with candy charms supplementing them. After a half hour of hunting the kindergarten and first and second grade children were called in for distribution of prizes and egg rolling.

In the afternoon an egg and spoon race was added to the program. Silver dollars were awarded to the ones with the prettiest baskets, large Easter baskets to those who found the traditional red, white, and blue eggs, and chocolate covered coconut eggs were given to the ones with the most candy and to the winners of the rolling contests.

The winners were as follows: morning hunt - most eggs, kindergarten and first grade, Charles Slaugh, second and third grade, Tommy Stage; red, white and blue egg, Tommy Stage; most candy, kindergarten and first grade, Martha Levsky; second and third grade, Robert Taylor; egg rolling, kindergarten and first grade, Byron Page; second, Timothy Houston; third, Bobby Jones; prettiest basket, Clara Hines. Afternoon hunt - most eggs, Shirley Smith; most candy, Gordon Page; egg rolling, fourth, Billy Estep, fifth, John Trudeau, sixth, Fred Comings; prettiest basket, Harriet Clinedinst.

Country Dress Urged For PTA Square Dance

The Greenbelt center school PTA will hold a square dance in the center school auditorium tomorrow night, from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Rock Creek Promenaders, unit number 2. Guests are urged to dress country style, and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Earl Thomas, 60-E Crescent, or at the door. Refreshments will be served and a cakewalk will be held during the evening.

Auditions Saturday For Family Talent

A Family Talent Show will be given April 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Landover Hills Elementary school under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Glenn Dale, Md.

Auditions will be held at the Bladensburg Junior High School from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, with Mrs. Lydalu Palmer of Greenbelt in charge.

The Talent Show will be part of the evening session of the fourth annual Parents Institute sponsored by the Prince Georges County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Although family groups will be featured during the talent show, participants may include brother-and-sister acts, parents alone, and one or more individuals or groups outside the family units.

Scout Troops and Cub Packs are urged to present some of the acts given at the recent Scout exhibition. Troop 289 has arranged to present its hill-billy band. The program will include musical numbers, magic acts, dancing numbers, harmonizing, skits, charades, and acrobatics.

The Institute will begin at 1:30 with a talk by Geo. L. Carroll of the Department of Justice. Temple K. Jarrell, county director of recreation, will direct a family recreation period during the late afternoon.

\$230,000 Cancer Quota Set For Maryland

The 1950 drive for funds for the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society will be headed in Greenbelt by Mrs. Ralph Neumann, welfare chairman for the Woman's Club. Mrs. Neumann will be assisted in the drive by Mrs. Harry Fleisher and Mrs. O. M. Slye. The Maryland quota this year is \$230,000 all of which is to be spent in fighting cancer. A contribution means that research, medical care, cancer detection clinics, education as to the value of early treatment, and medical care for those unable to defray these costs themselves may continue.

Maryland has 23 cancer detection centers established throughout the state with more planned for 1950. Greenbelt residents who want an examination at one of the centers should write the Maryland Division, Inc., American Cancer Society, 306 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland, or call Lexington 4002. It is very important, according to medical authorities, especially for persons over thirty-five, to have periodic examinations to determine whether cancer is present. Early diagnosis can mean an early cure, as cancer is one of the most curable of serious diseases provided early treatment is obtained.

Contributions can be mailed to Mrs. Neumann. Checks should be made out to American Cancer Society, Maryland Division, Inc. For further information call Mrs. Neumann at 6416 or Mrs. Fleisher at 4866.

Kindergarten Rolls Open Next Week

The spring registration for 1950-51 kindergarten groups will be held Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, at both the Center and North End schools. Only those children who will be five years of age on or before December 31, 1950, will be permitted to register for the fall term.

Those children whose surnames begin with letters A to Q are asked to register Thursday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and those from R to Z on Friday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Parents are requested to take birth certificates and certificates for vaccination and those immunization shots the child has received.

North End 4th Grade To Be On WGAY Program

The entire class taught by Miss Mary Parana at the North End school will appear on the "Big Brother Bill" program on WGAY next Wednesday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. The group, fourth graders, has been receiving special musical instruction along with the rest of the school, under the city's recreation program, with Mrs. Lyman Woodman as teacher. Although all the classes are doing representative work in music, Mrs. Woodman said, this class was selected because of its well-developed singing unity and its good song interpretation.

The children chose their own songs for the program: "Shortnin' Bread," "The Little Dustman," "Quack, Quack," "Marianina," and "I'm Happy."

City Clean-Up Week Begins Next Monday

In cooperation with the Public Housing Administration maintenance department, the Greenbelt Public Works Department is encouraging a general Clean-Up Week, starting Monday, April 17.

Residents are requested to gather rubbish, paper, and debris in and around their yards and place them in receptacles for the trashmen to collect. If the amount of rubbish is exceptionally large or there are large pieces, a special call to the city offices will bring a truck to pick it up. Otherwise it will be collected by the regular trash collectors.

Attention is called to the fact that a city ordinance forbids the dumping or placing of rubbish of any kind along the streets or public places. Burlap bags will be provided residents to collect leaves and rubbish as soon as additional ones can be obtained. It was suggested by City Manager Charles T. McDonald that neighborhood groups conduct special clean-up programs in the wooded areas near their homes. Trucks will be provided to haul away such debris as is picked up in these areas.

Local Boy Caught In \$25 Pantry Theft

A. Bonfanti, manager of the Co-op pantry bus, was putting air in the rear tire of the truck when he heard someone jump off the pantry and saw a boy running away. He checked the cash register and discovered that \$25 in one dollar bills was missing.

When he went to the police station to report the theft, he found that they already knew about it. A man had seen a young boy counting a lot of bills and brought him to the station to explain where he got so much money. While in the station the boy ran away, but was soon apprehended and turned over to Roy Bryant, probation officer, until his case comes up in court on April 20.

Library Closed Week Of April 17

Due to a major remodeling of the floor plan for more space, the Greenbelt library will be closed Monday through Friday, April 17 through April 21.

Books taken out before this period will be dated for return either before or after the week of closing.

County League Members Chosen For Convention

Mrs. Georgia Benjamin and Mrs. Caroline Wood have been chosen to represent the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters at the national convention of the League of Women Voters of the United States which will be held in Atlantic City, April 24-28. The local delegates will help to adopt a national plan of work for the League and to elect new national officers.

Hoffman To Speak
On Tuesday evening, April 25, Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman will address a dinner meeting on the foreign trade gap and its meaning for the United States. James H. Rowe, Jr., a member of the Hoover Commission, will speak on Tuesday morning on the Hoover Commission recommendations with special reference to proposals on conservation of natural resources.

Another highlight of the convention will be an "International Evening" at which guests from Italy, Sweden, Lebanon, Greece, Iceland, Germany, Japan, and the Philippines will be honored. On that evening Miss Anna Lord Strauss, retiring national president, will tell of some of her experiences on the trip she took last summer with the "Round the World Town Meeting."

Sanitary Comm. Vetos Fluoride Treatment

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission has decided against enacting a program of fluoridation of the water supply system which it supervises.

The Southern Maryland Dental Society recommended such a program to the Commission. In response to that recommendation, WSSC's engineering department made a complete investigation of fluoridation programs and activities throughout the nation.

Still Exploratory
In reaching their decision yesterday afternoon, the sanitary commissioners stated that they felt the plan had merit, but also believed it was still in the exploratory stage and had not yet reached a point where it could conclusively demonstrate positive benefits.

WSSC's investigation determined that tangible evidence of the results of the fluoridation plan require eight years' treatment; by the end of 1949 approximately four and one half years of treatment had been accomplished in some of the installations, notably in Michigan.

By the end of 1949, they emphasized, only 17 fluoridation installations existed in public water supply systems, and these in only nine states.

The plan aims at benefitting children up to eight years of age, the period of permanent tooth formation; it is estimated that there would be 84,000 children of this age level in the area served by the WSSC. Commission figures for the cost of such a program per child through the eight year period would be \$1.38 or \$0.172 per year. Cost of installation of equipment necessary to carry out the plan would be, according to Commission figures, \$12,547.12; yearly operating costs would be \$14,425.99.

Expansion Plans Taken To Members

Reaction to Greenbelt Consumer Services' expansion plans will be sought at the cooperative's special membership meeting, called by the board of directors for next Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the center food store.

The board, at a special meeting last Friday, April 7, prepared informative material to be sent to all members prior to the meeting. In earlier action, the board members had given general approval to General Manager Sam Ashelman's proposal that a supermarket be opened in a nearby suburban area.

Best In History
Also expected at the meeting is a management report that GCS had the best quarter in its history for the three months ending March 31. Total sales were \$565,495 (8.2% over first quarter 1949). Net savings were \$18,000 (up 32%). Except for the bus, the northend food store, and the theater, all operations had what were termed "good reports."

GCS management announced that the food store advisory committee will meet Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m., to inspect the meat department, following which the new manager, Joe Jarhsdoerfer, will explain the meat department's operation.

'Life' Urges Co-ops, Answer To Monopoly

(By Cooperative News Service)
As a "practical alternative" to the so-called welfare State, *Life's* March 27 issue editorially urged a "welfare society" in which, among other things, "monopolistic prices . . . would be progressively undercut and eliminated by consumer cooperatives, of which there would be a steadily increasing number. The potentialities of such a movement have already been demonstrated in the Scandinavian countries, where the cooperatives not only sell to their members at prices close to cost, but also go into manufacturing many articles for themselves."

In its editorial description of the "welfare society," *Life* says, "We have merely been describing what some people are doing already . . . Welfare on a self-reliant basis is not a vague utopian hope but a very practical possibility. People can have it if they want it. We are sure that they would want it in increasing numbers if they stopped to think it over."

Beginning Tumblers Get Stunt Diplomas

Last Wednesday the second class of beginning tumblers ended their ten week course, sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Twenty-two girls between the ages of four and eight received diplomas indicating those stunts which they could do without assistance, those that could be done with the help of a partner, and ones that needed more practice.

Eighteen out of the twenty-two received gold stars on their diplomas, indicating perfect or nearly perfect attendance for the ten weeks.

In place of the third class for beginners, scheduled to begin in April, all tumblers who have attended either of the last two ten-week series are invited to meet in the center school auditorium Wednesday, April 19, at 3:30, to begin practice for a tumbling show to be held on June 7 for the parents and friends of the tumblers.

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.

Sally Meredith, *Editor*
June Ringel, *News Editor*

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Market Analysis

We were glad to learn this week that the members of Greenbelt Consumer Services will have a complete report on the proposal to expand the cooperative's operations outside the city of Greenbelt when they attend their special membership meeting next week.

Initiated by the management and endorsed by the board of directors, the plan should have the serious consideration of every GCS member, and full discussion of any phases on which there is confusion. Unfortunately, "discussion" at GCS membership meetings has in recent years involved more name-calling and personal venom than exchanges of viewpoints and information, so that too many members skip any meeting where controversial subjects are on the agenda.

This is one instance, however, where local witticists must resist the temptation to slip in a witty quip for the sole purpose of embarrassing a personal antagonist. Stockholders cannot afford the luxury.

On the other hand, stockholders cannot afford to stay away from a discussion as vital as that on the question of expansion, even at the risk of being irked at the professional rabble-rousers. There are too many questions to be answered.

How will the investment of thousands of dollars affect the patronage return of present members? Will this valuable aspect of cooperative enterprise be sacrificed or sharply curtailed? Or is it expected that the market in the proposed area will bring in sufficient income to leave the patronage return untouched?

Timed as the proposal is with the any-minute-now sale of the city, there is one all-important question that must be answered. What about the GCS members who have been accruing stock with the idea of cashing it in for down payments on their homes? In "Let's Talk Co-op" this week, *The Cooperator's* contributing columnist explains that it won't be necessary to cash in GCS stocks to make a down payment on a home, since GCS shares can be used for security for a loan. But—what about the interest the borrower must pay on the loan? The answer to this is supposed to be that the 5% interest the GCS stock pays will more than make up for the interest the stockholder will pay on a loan—but suppose he just wants to cash in his stock? Will a moratorium be called on the cashing of stock? Some such action will probably be necessary, with a heavily-financed expansion program in progress.

Some members have expressed the feeling that there are many things the cooperative should do locally before branching out. Unfortunately, some of them—a supermarket in the North End, for example—are impossible. Others should be discussed, at least. What about filling the void of adult recreational facilities, for instance? A bowling alley, once planned, may have been abandoned by GCS management, but not by ardent bowlers in the membership. And while the idea of converting the drugstore to fit the needs of a city the size of Greenbelt was stepped on by Public Housing Administration, why can't GCS supply a restaurant, with evening dancing to a juke box, plus such refreshments as Greenbelters are willing to buy?

Last—but very far from least—many members are concerned about the way in which the expansion program might be handled. They need assurance that new members, who put up the money from their community to finance the new venture, will get more than merely financial returns. Will they be allowed to vote for the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services? Will they be given the same voice Greenbelt members have in other major decisions?

All of the very sound arguments in favor of expansion have been amply given by the GCS management. We hope the board of directors is prepared to answer the above questions to the satisfaction of the many people we have heard voice them.

CANCER— from page 4

7. Persistent and unexplained indigestion.

Everyone should have regular physical checkups with his doctor, including chest X-rays, whether he has symptoms of illness or not. If between these regular visits, any symptoms appear which might suggest cancer, no time should be lost in seeing the doctor. Probably there will be no cancer, and it's a great relief to know that. But if cancer does show up, it is better to have it discovered early so that prompt treatment can be begun.

The recent printed annual report of Group Health Association revealed steady growth during 1948. At the close of the year GHA served some 2,000 more participants than at the year's start—a 12% increase. Participants at the end of the year were 18,091 and the staff included 34 doctors and 9 dentists. The dental program was launched during the year and at the close of the year included 1633 participants.

There were 94,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicles accidents last year than in 1948.

Personal Touch

Doris Asbell Mednick, 3518

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr., 7 Parkway, longtime Greenbelt residents, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on April 21. The Halls, who are both 69 years of age, were married in Hull, Yorkshire, England. They have two children living, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

There have been a number of original families visiting in Greenbelt during the holidays: Mrs. Julian Ashley, who now lives in Florida, was the first resident to move into newly completed Greenbelt, back in September 1937. She visited friends on Palm Sunday. The Dwight Ellis's and their two children, Nancy and Larry, who formerly lived at 3-F Eastway, now of Akron, Ohio, were back. Larry is really a native of Greenbelt—born right here in the Greenbelt hospital. How many can recall that institution? And Captain Marvin Smoot, formerly of Crescent Rd., now Colorado Spring, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bidle, 14-S Laurel Hill, have a baby girl at their house, born April 7... and it's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Sid Rubin, 6-F Crescent, named Frederic Paul... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sera, 20-Q Ridge, announce the birth of a son, born March 31... Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 26-C Crescent, have a new baby daughter, their second, born March 28.

It's now "Dr." please, when you address Morton Beroza, 2-G Plateau. He received his doctorate in biochemistry this week at the American University. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moran and children of 4-A Hillside were in Baltimore for several days visiting Mrs. Moran's parents... Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Ragazzo, 27-B Ridge, were in New York for the holidays as was Mrs. Sally Brandon and her two daughters, 10-K Plateau. Mrs. "Dusty" Brunatt, 3-D Gardenway, entertained her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jeffries of Frostburg, Maryland, from Friday through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Garen, 53-N Ridge, just returned from New York, but son Rickey will remain another week with his grandparents... Eileen and Thomas Holland, 56-D Crescent, are spending a two-week vacation in New York City with their grandmother, Mrs. Julia M. Ramsay. Their mother and younger sister, Dolores, expect to join them there later... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller and children, 10-A Crescent, spent the Easter holiday with their parents in Bedford, Pennsylvania.

Folks who are lucky enough to have money in the Prince Georges Bank here will not be seeing Mrs. Patty Holbrook's pretty smiling face behind the teller's bars anymore. She'll be working for Uncle Sam in the Defense Department. Mrs. Dorothy Merryman, 3-H Eastway, will take her place.

Mrs. Frances Miller, 10-B Plateau, celebrated her birthday with friends at the Smorgasboard Restaurant in Washington, and the crowd adjourned to her home for games and tasty drinks. George Kaufman, 48-D Crescent, held everyone enthralled with a card trick... "Chairs around the Table and the Score is..."

Susan Sedgwick Singer, 4-C Ridge, won the third prize offered by the Hecht RKO for coloring the official "Cinderella" blank distributed to patrons up to fifteen years of age at the RKO theatre. She won a book of complimentary tickets and had her eye on the "Cinderella Hat," first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrion are newcomers to Greenbelt, 18-C Parkway, and newcomers to the realm of happy, happy parenthood—a new baby boy. Mr. Carrion is a student at Maryland U. Mrs. Carrion worked in the home economics textile division at Beltsville.

Mrs. Mildred DonBullian has returned from Leland Memorial Hospital and is on the road to recovery after an operation. Greenbelt Day Care Center, 14 Parkway, will fete parents on Friday night at their annual party. There will be movies taken of the children at work and play, as well as usual party doing and refreshments.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 10,000 men, women, and children.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers

Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.
Phone: 8241
Rev. Eric T. Braund
Phone: 5001

Thursday, April 13 - 7:30 to 9 p.m., home economics room, stewardship training meeting.

Friday, April 14 - 7:30 to 9 p.m., home economics room, stewardship training meeting.

Sunday, April 16 - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at both Center and North End schools. 10 a.m., Men's Bible class and Young Peoples' Discussion Group. 11 a.m., Church service: Sermon "Stewardship," Mr. Braund, commissioning of ambassadors. 12:30, luncheon for ambassadors, served by Guilds in social room. Afternoon, annual canvass for unified budget, please remain at home until after ambassadors call. 7 p.m., reports on canvass in social room. 8 p.m., Board of Deacons meet at the Richard Taylor's, 6-R Ridge.

Monday, April 17 - Evening Guild meeting, 8:15 p.m., at Mrs. Thomas Hieber's, 35-D Ridge.

Thursday, April 20 - 8 p.m., meeting of all Sunday School teachers in Center school.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edwin E. Pieplow, Pastor
Phone WARfield 0942

GREENBELT LUTHERAN ...
Thursday, April 13 - Choir meets at Mrs. Holien's house, 2-F Plateau, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 14 - Lydia Guild meets, 8 p.m. The Junior Walthers Guild will give a three-act play in Trinity School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 15 - Sunday School, 11:30. Adult Bible class, 12 noon. Church service, 12:30.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

RIDE WANTED - To vicinity 7th Street N.W. Working hours 9:20 a.m. to 6 p.m. Greenbelt 4836.

RIDER WANTED - To vicinity 13th and Mass. Ave., N.W.—one or both ways. Leave Greenbelt 7 a.m., leave Washington approximately 4 p.m. Greenbelt 5022.

RIDE WANTED - to Department of Agriculture. Hours 9-5:30. Call 8911.

RIDE - or Car Pool wanted to vicinity of 17th and Constitution, N.W. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 7852.

RIDE WANTED - One or both ways vicinity of 21st and Virginia Ave., N.W. Working hours 8:45 to 5:30. Call 2176.

RIDE WANTED - 18th and Constitution Ave., Hours 8 to 4:30. Call 2151.

FREE RIDE - I will pay for permit and give a free ride to vicinity of 13th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., to anyone having a parking pass to park in the lot between the Post Office Building and the Commerce Department. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply 18-S Ridge Road.

RIDE or CARPOOL - wanted to 17th and Constitution. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call 7852.

RIDE WANTED - Vicinity Interior Building. Hours 7:45 to 4:15. Call 6306.

RIDE WANTED - To Depart-

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Russell B. Reed, Minister
Phone SHEpherd 0035

Sunday, April 16 - Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for each age group. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Are Ye Able." Special organ music.

The Fidelis Class for young people 14-23 meets each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Richard Corbin is the teacher. All are welcome.

Monday, April 18 - Methodist Men will meet at the Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19 - Minstrel rehearsal at the church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 20 - Dress rehearsal at Center school for minstrel.

Friday, April 21 - Friendship Bible Class will sponsor a minstrel in the Center school, 8:15 p.m.

HEBREW SERVICES

Morris Sandhaus, Rabbi
Greenbelt 3593

Friday, April 14 - Candlelighting, 6:15 p.m. Services, 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the community building. Sermon: "The Eighth Day."

Saturday, April 15 - Services, 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the community building. Bar Mitzvah (Confirmation) of Howard Chasnow at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Youth Builds." Kiddush (Reception) in the social room of the community building will follow the morning devotions. All are invited.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5 p.m. for children; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. in the church. Baptisms: 1 p.m. in the rectory. Wednesday: Novena services, 7:45 p.m.

ment of Agriculture, 13th and C Sts., S.W. Hours 8-4:30. Call 7871 evenings.

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Parents Responsible, Speaker Tells Guild

By Margaret Winegarden

"In child psychiatry we never treat just the child; we treat the relationship of the parent and child," said Dr. Robert P. Odenwald, medical director of the Child Center of Catholic University. Dr. Odenwald spoke before members of the Parents' Guild of St. Hugh's and sisters of the school, at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night in the school hall. He is a member of the faculty of the University's Department of Psychology and Psychiatry.

"Education may never be considered complete unless it includes emotional and religious elements as well as intellectual ones," Dr. Odenwald continued. He commented that "the men who have reduced the world to a hotbed of jealousy and strife were children who had not been properly educated."

Begins At Birth

Continuing on the educational theme, he emphasized that education of the child begins at birth; and that it is first and foremost the duty of parents. "A child is first a member of the family, and secondly a member of society," Dr. Odenwald stated. He declared that it is "better to prevent maladjustments than to have to correct them later. Maladjusted children and adults are the result of problem parents," he added.

Too Much Love

Dr. Odenwald discussed the effects of too much love from the mother who will never let a child go, with this overprotection causing growing resentment. In general, he stated, the parent who gives his child the necessary love will give the child a firm foundation upon which he may enter a life with emotional security.

During a question period which followed, Dr. Odenwald answered questions relating to radio and television programs, comics, reading, discipline, and table manners. He remarked that the child will do what the parent does; that he will not have more fear from violence than do his parents, and that if he understands what he reads and has the emotional background to cope with the material, he may safely read books considered "advanced" for his years.

At the beginning of his talk, Dr. Odenwald paid tribute to the Reverend Thomas Verner Moore, eminent psychiatrist and founder of the Child Center, who is now a member of the Trappist order in Spain.

Greenbelters Act In Easter Program

Isabel Christene Hart, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hart, 13-B Laurel Hill, represented the North End elementary school and Greenbelt in the queen's court at the annual Hyattsville Easter egg hunt. The affair was held at Magruder Park last Monday under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and the Sidney Lust Theaters.

Among the headliners in the vaudeville show which followed the coronation was a group from the Greenbelt Tumbler, under the direction of Ora Donoghue. Taking part in the show were Eileen Scully, Judy Proctor, Lois Gerson, Lorraine Goldstein, Dorothy Dennard, Ann Diggins, Barbara Clinedinst, Lynn Kenestrick, Clydis Creech, Grace Wolfe, Laurie Maffay, Bonnie Strickland, Patsy Kitchen, Susan Boggs, and Nina Soo.

Spring's on the Wing! JEWELRY'S the Thing!

New Watch and Jewelry Repair Department in Your Co-op Pharmacy. Jewelry and watches for sale. Stop in and look around. OPENING WEEK SPECIAL: Your diamond ring cleaned, polished and stone tightened only 50c.



April Shower Spots Easy To Rub Off

April showers may bring unwelcome water spots to your clothes as well as welcome May flowers. A rub-down often is the remedy for these spots resulting from a run-in with raindrops, according to Helen Shelby, clothing specialist of the Maryland Extension Service. Splashes are a real nuisance on plain-color rayons and silks, although they are less likely to show on all-over prints.

To remove water spots, Miss Shelby suggests rubbing the fabric with your fingernail or the edge of a coin, or simply rubbing it between your hands. After the rub, press the whole garment with slightly damp tissue paper or pressing cloth.

Co-op Institute At Wellesley

The ECI Co-op Institute will be held at Wellesley again from July 16 to 22. A variety of Round Table sessions as well as a series of well-known evening speakers are scheduled to round out the daily programs. The lake and the tennis courts are still there and Bob Treyz will be back to lead square dancing and Home Talent Night.

The price this year will be the same as last and there will be nursery care again. The institute will be located in Severance Hall, next to Tower Court, which can only accommodate 100 persons for the week. It will be first-come, first-served. Reservations, with \$10 deposit, should be sent to Eastern Cooperative Institute Association, 167 Albany Street, Cambridge 39, Mass.

Here And There With Cooperatives

Farm Bureau Insurance Co. representatives and policyholders from the area will attend the 24th annual Policyholder's Meeting in Columbus, O. Wednesday and Thursday of this week. "Is Peace Possible?" is the subject of Larry Lesueur, Columbia Broadcasting news analyst, who will give the principle address of the convention. Paul Ashbrook, "Man of the Year", will speak on "Working With and Through Groups."

At a recent Co-op March of Time at Brookings Institution during the regular Monday forum Leon Berkowitz gave some interesting facts about the Washington Workshop program of interest to Cooperatives. He told them that the program which was financed four years ago on the small sum of \$60 now receives tuitions of \$20,000 a year. He told and was only prevented from growing further by the size of its premises. As an illustration of these limitations, he mentioned the necessity to tone down publicity on Open Houses due to the limitation of space accommodations to 500 people, and said that the Workshop Open Houses always drew a capacity audience. Mr. Berkowitz mentioned the Workshop as an illustration of the ability of cities of outstanding Washington artists in the program. Many of these same artists contributed paintings and etchings valued at from \$50 to \$300 to a recent auction held to raise funds for a new Workshop building.

Co-op employees are working on the publication of their Easter issue of PACE. It will include biographies of co-op employees, humor,

False TB Ideas Dispelled By Facts

By the Maryland Tuberculosis Association

Association

Old-fashioned beliefs and false notions about health and disease are more prevalent than they should be in this "enlightened" modern age. Dietary fads, self-cures with patent medicines, amateur notions about the source and outcome of chronic diseases are freely exchanged and, unfortunately, readily accepted by too many people.

One false notion which can do and has done a great deal of harm is the idea that tuberculosis is inherited. No one inherits tuberculosis. The disease, which is caused by a germ known as the "tubercle bacillus," is a communicable one, spread from person to person. Everyone who catches tuberculosis gets it from someone who has the disease.

Not Inherited

The fallacy about inheriting tuberculosis might be difficult to correct in the minds of some people who have known two or more members of the same family to catch the disease. But "inheritance" has nothing to do with it. The disease was spread within that family circle by the person who originally had tuberculosis.

A person who believes that tuberculosis is inherited can do himself great harm. If there is "no history of tuberculosis" in the family, he might feel he can never get the disease. Such a person will probably neglect to check the health of his lungs and, even if tuberculosis should strike him, the chances are he would incorrectly interpret its symptoms and postpone checking on his health until the disease had advanced to a serious stage.

Or a person who has a parent or close relative with the disease, may adopt a hopeless attitude if he believes tuberculosis is inherited and feel that for him tuberculosis is inevitable. But this is entirely false. Tuberculosis is not inherited; it is transmitted or spread by a person with the disease.

Not Inevitable, Either

People should face facts and realize that tuberculosis is not inevitable and is preventable. It is not inherited but may strike anyone. A wise person does not hold on to false ideas but tries to protect his health by observing sound health practices. Among other things, he has a physical examination each year which includes a chest X-ray.

The X-ray can reveal signs of tuberculosis before there are any obvious symptoms. Thus the person who is in the habit of getting regular chest X-rays has the best chance, if tuberculosis does strike, of finding the disease in an early stage, when it can be most easily cured.

You are more than seven times as likely to be injured in an automobile accident between five and six in the evening as you are between six and seven in the morning.

art, and information on their successes and achievements. The publication date is Friday, April 7. REPRINTED FROM THE POTOMAC COOPERATIVE FEDERATION NEWS FLASHES

Register For First Grade Next Week

Registration for the first grade will be held throughout the county on April 20 and 21. All children whose sixth birthday occurs during the 1950 calendar year and who will attend the North End school should be registered there on those days.

On Thursday, April 20, registration will be between the hours of 9 and 4, and on Friday, April 21 between 9 and 12. Signs in the foyer of the North End school will direct parents to the place of registration.

Let's Talk Co-op

Our Motto: "More light, less heat"

Quotes - Bob Volckhausen's letter to the Washington Post with the best line of the week. Quoting the Post's own reporter that the Housing Bill passed by the House and Senate after deleting all aid to the middle income group was "nothing but a bill to aid the private (profit) builders." Middle income to rhyme with little income . . .

To Have And To Hold - They tell me it may not be necessary to dispose of GCS stock to buy a home in Greenbelt on account of it can be used as collateral for loans in certain places. Check me . . .

Union Forever - The UAW kiddies around Michigan are making it hot enough to smoke the way they are whipping out big jobs of CO-OP stores and complete business centers. This is one way to make a bargain buck of bucks won by bargaining. Even when you win it, you ain't got it, unless it goes to work for you . . . P.S. Some of our own local locals could do a job of eye-opening in Washington . . .

Laugh This Off - There are 13,000,000 union members in the USA (about). There are also some 10,000,000 CO-OP members. If each one put aside 10 cents each week, his dime bank would hold \$5 at the end of the year.

Now, if each one invested that \$5 in a share of Cooperative National Bank stock (it doesn't exist, but should) the CO-OPS would have \$115,000,000 each year for financing and expansion.

Operation Bootstrap, as I call this, would put us in the position of preserving our own democracy by building a cooperative economy to balance the boom and bust cycle . . .

Wellesley, Again - The boys and gals in the Northeastern area (that's us) are clicking again. They are putting the annual cooperative institute over by "grass roots" action. They are arranging for the use of Severance Hall at Wellesley College, have lined up a faculty, are receiving applications, and have even worked up a "scholarship plan."

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Your CO-OP SERVICE STATION

Cub Pack 229 Presents Awards

Cub Pack 229 had its regular pack meeting last Thursday night at which awards were presented to most of the boys in the pack. The highest award, Lion with 1 gold and 3 silver arrows, was awarded to Milton Benden; the bear with 1 gold and 1 silver arrow was given to Frederick Slauch; the bear award was given to Danny Hanlon; the wolf with 1 gold and 1 silver arrow to J. Michael Dean and Henry Trattler. The wolves who received awards were Stanley Stepura, Jr., a gold arrow, and Steven Tretter and Robert Kelly, a silver badge.

The following boys received their wolf awards with 1 gold arrow: Brent Barker, Larry Hughes, Eddie Moody, Lawrence Rosenkrantz, Leo Rosenthal, and Gerald Trumbule. The wolf awards were presented to Joel Birdseye, Billy Damberg, Ronald Feller, David Goldfaden, Richard Kessner, Jimmy Krouse, Robert Oring, James Matheny, David Reuben, Richard Ringel, Lewis Smith, Julian Stutz, and Jerry Van Camp.

Skits were presented by Dens 2, 4, 5, 8, 10, and 11, and handicraft was displayed by Dens 7 and 8. New Bobcats initiated were Ronald Atherton, Billy Edwards, David Flynn, and Paul Greene, and Larry Williams was transferred from Pack 202.

Paul Kasko gave a talk on photography and Mack Barlow, neighborhood commissioner on scouting, visited the pack meeting.

C.A.R. Takes Tour To Calvert Mansion

A group of Greenbelt youngsters gained firsthand knowledge of the history of the neighboring community of Riverdale when they visited the 147-year-old Calvert mansion located in nearby Riverdale.

The tour was sponsored by the Major Walter Bowie Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and was conducted by Mrs. Virginia T. Fell, a member of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer's DAR Chapter of Washington.

All were impressed with the magnificent furnishings with which the mansion abounded, Mrs. Singer said, among which were two eighteen foot mirrors 178 years old, and two others nearly as large, aged five hundred years.

Mrs. Singer, senior president of the local society, accompanied the children on the tour, and Mrs. Virginia T. Fell of Cottage City, a member of the DAR Chapter in Washington, gave a detailed history of the first owners of the house.

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FOR SALE - DRESSER, DARK wood, large mirror, fair condition, \$5. Two baby cribs, good condition, one white, one dark maple, \$5 each; twin stroller, \$3. 4-A Crescent.

Slipcover Patterns Offered By Md. U.

"You Can Make Slipcovers," says a new bulletin written by Florence H. Mason, home furnishings specialist of the Maryland Extension Service. With 70 pictures and 32 pages of detailed instructions, it makes slipcovering possible for even inexperienced seamstresses.

Supplies, methods, procedures for cutting and fitting, and slips for many styles of chairs are included in this guide. "You Can Make Slipcovers" is a follow-up of Miss Mason's bulletin "Fabrics for Slipcovers," another aid in home sewing.

To get a free copy of "You Can Make Slipcovers," Bulletin 132, or "Fabrics for Slipcovers," Bulletin 131, write to the Bulletin Room, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

You are more than four times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

Officers of WCFM elected at a recent board meeting are: Wallace J. Campbell, pres.; C. Edward Behre vice-pres.; Tilford Dudley, sec.; and Simon Newman, treas.

Cancer Is Curable If Caught In Time

By Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. There are people who brood about the possibility of having cancer and, at the same time, refuse to see a doctor because of fear. They feel that a diagnosis of cancer is a sentence of death and "it's better not to know."

But most types of cancer can be cured if they are detected in time and treatment is begun promptly.

Cancer, a wild or uncontrolled growth of cells in some region of the body, is a serious disease which killed nearly 200,000 Americans in 1948. But doctors believe the number of cancer deaths could be cut by at least one-third—if the disease is discovered and treated early, before it has had time to spread.

Until recently it was extremely difficult to detect cancer until the disease was advanced, but today, with progress in medical science and greater knowledge about the disease, the doctor can detect cancer while the malignant growth is still localized in one area of the body.

Cancer, for the most part, is a disease of middle or old age, although it can develop in children and young adults. What causes this lawless growth of cells in the body is not known. Constant irritation and repeated injury have been known to result in cancer. Meanwhile, research continues in the hope of finding the cause of various types of cancer, as well as how best to cure the disease.

No Pain At First

When cancerous cells first begin to grow, there is no pain. The victim suffers pain usually only after the cancer has progressed or reached an advanced stage. But there are danger signals, other than pain, which might be symptoms of cancer and which demand a check with the doctor without delay. These include:

1. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue.
2. A sore that does not heal, especially about the mouth, tongue, or lips.
3. A progressive change in the color or size of a mole, wart, or birthmark.
4. An irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening.
5. Any persistent change in normal bowel habits; or signs of blood in the urine or stools.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.

See **CANCER**, Page 2

How To Stay In College

The following came to the attention of Cooperator staff members, who felt that Greenbelt college freshmen might derive some benefit from it:

1. *Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.* Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. *Look alert. Take notes eagerly.* If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. *Do not frequently and murmur, "How true!"* To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. *Sit in front, near him.* (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
5. *Laugh at his jokes.* You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. *Ask for outside reading.* You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. *If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.* It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. *Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.* If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. *Ask any question you think he can answer.* Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.
10. *Call attention to his writing.* Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

—ROBERT TYSON, Department of Psychology and Philosophy, Hunger College, N. W. Reprinted from the *Journal of the National Education Association*.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 398,700 men, women, and children.

Co-op Insurance Continues Growth

The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' report for 1949 shows that the companies had another outstandingly successful year. Paced by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, largest members of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., the three companies—auto, fire and life—showed gains of well over twenty percent in combined premium income and in total assets.

The Auto Company, one of the largest mutual insurers of automobiles in the country, at the year's close had almost a million policyholders—993,159, to be exact. In Maryland, Farm Bureau insures more automobiles than any other company. In Greenbelt, Farm Bureau insures more cars than all other companies together—a tribute to the service provided by Anthony M. Madden, Farm Bureau's local representative.

The three companies now have over 3,000 sales representatives. Mr. Madden led the entire sales agency last year in life insurance sales, when he broke the life company's all-time record by writing \$620,000 in life insurance protection.

There are now over 1,300,000 Farm Bureau policyholders, in twelve states and the District of Columbia. The companies had a combined premium income of \$54,000,000 in 1949, some ten million dollars more than in 1948. Just in case anyone still thinks that "co-ops don't pay taxes," it is interesting to note that the companies paid \$1,360,000 in taxes in 1949, of which \$389,000 was Federal income tax.

The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies have played an important role in the local cooperative scene. They loaned Rochdale Cooperative in Washington, D. C. funds which made possible construction of Rochdale's successful new service station; they are the largest advertisers on co-op radio station WCFM; their sponsorship payments are the largest single source of income of the Potomac

Cub Pack 202 Receives Award

Cub Scout Pack 202 at its March-pack meeting received a blue ribbon honor award for the silhouette portrait booth at the Scout Exposition this month.

Walter Lingeback, of Den 2, who had sold the most tickets to the exposition, was given a cub wall plaque for his super salesmanship.

For this month's theme, a few of the dens displayed photography they had done, and several pictures of the people in attendance at this meeting were taken by a photographer and will be available for sale.

Den mothers' pins were distributed to Mrs. Joseph McNally, Mrs. Walter Lingeback, Mrs. Joseph Vella, Mrs. Phillip LaMacchia, Mrs. Burke Horton, and Mrs. Bruce Bowman.

Mrs. William Andrusic, Mrs. Henry Mazlen, and Mrs. John White were presented with gifts in appreciation of their fine work as former den mothers. The following awards were made:

Bobcat, James Hunt and Henry Des Marets; **Wolf**, Pat Hunt (also assistant denner's stripe). **Court Bailey** (also gold arrow) **Rexford Megill**, Ronald Bussard; **Bear**, Walter Lingeback (also assistant denner's stripe); **Alan R. Horton**; **Lion**, David Richerson; **Charles Ard** - 2 silver arrows, **Alex Vella** - assistant denner's stripe; **Wesley Hogan** - gold arrow, **John LaMacchia** - assistant denner's stripe and silver arrow, **Ronald Newman** - gold arrow, **Tommy Johnson** - one year's star and gold arrow, **George Harrington** - silver arrow. With the candle ceremony, **Keneth Hertz** and **Billy Andrusic** received their **Webelos** awards and were welcomed to Boyscouting by Scoutmaster **Zimmer**.

Mrs. Lingeback's Den 2 received the attendance and achievement awards.

Cooperative Federation; and they recently purchased radio station **WOL**.

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