



Fleisher Family Moves To District

By Aimee Slye

When the Harry Fleishers moved Wednesday, Greenbelt not only lost some of its earliest residents but a public-spirited family, active in many phases of community life.

Dot and Harry Fleisher moved into the new community of Greenbelt on December 1, 1937, and at once began to take part in the work of the community. Harry went on call as first-aid man for the town in the absence of any doctor or pharmacy in the new settlement; Dot was appointed welfare director and headed a bureau to place unemployed and to find household help, often so badly needed during family emergencies. The first co-op meeting was held at the Fleisher home the second week after they moved into the community, and the first interfaith council meeting was held there also. Dot and Harry were two of the early workers on the staff of the *Cooperator*, Harry drawing the job of delivering the paper—stumbling around in the dark, as there were no street lights in the town at that time.

At the first Fourth of July celebration, Harry's parlor organ supplied the music for a community sing at the celebration held at the lake. This little parlor organ of Harry's provided a lot of fun for the community, and at neighborhood parties when Harry frequently delighted his friends with a favorite rendition of "Quiet, Please" sung at the top of his lungs.

Dot served on a committee of women who were instrumental in bringing a kindergarten to Greenbelt, making this community the only one in the county to have a kindergarten; she also served on the first Youth Center board, worked with the Public Health Department, and served on the grievance committee of the Health Association.

In 1941 during a crisis in the operation of the drug store when it seemed as though the co-op would lose the right to operate that service because of inability to obtain a pharmacist, Harry, at the request of the GCS Board, stepped in and went to work as a pharmacist putting up forty prescriptions the first night. He remained at this post until other qualified, full-time pharmacists could be secured. Dot has worked with the Jewish Community Center, serving as chairman of welfare. In 1947 she headed the Community Chest's successful drive for funds in Greenbelt. Recently she has been working with the welfare department of the Woman's Club, an organization of which she had been asked to become a charter member but could not because she felt her children were too small to permit further outside activities. During the last year she has served as a Den mother for the Cub Scouts.

Families such as this have made Greenbelt the forward-looking city it is today; Dot and Harry Fleisher and their three children will be missed. Their new address is 4728 46th St. N.W., American University Park, Washington, D. C., and they would like to have their many friends come around and see them, for they will miss Greenbelt and their long and pleasant associations here.

This Dangerous Motor Age

In 1909, peak year for travel by horse power, there were 26 million horses and mules at work, traveling 13 billion miles annually. There were 3,850 persons killed in accidents involving horses and horsedrawn vehicles -- 30 for every 100 million horsedrawn miles. The current fatality rate for gasoline-powered vehicles is seven deaths for each 100 million miles traveled. And some people call the gasoline age dangerous.

GHA Office Open To Accept Payments

Greenbelt Health Association officials are reminding former members that the offices are open this week from 8 to 10 p.m. for the making of payments on accounts due the association. Checks may be mailed to the Association, Box 85, Greenbelt. At the end of the period ending Friday, July 21, unpaid accounts will be turned over to an agency for collection. Association officials stated.

Since medical records will be put into storage, all individuals who wish to have these records transferred to their doctor may do so by having their doctor write to the Greenbelt Health Association, Box 85, Greenbelt, before August 1, 1950.

Local Artist Has One Man Show

By I. J. Parker

The exhibit of paintings by Isidore Reuben, 4-D Ridge, at the Trans-Lux Theater in Washington is a fascinating example of true "naive" art. The work is that of an untrained artist, but it conveys the charm, magic and dignity of honest creative insight.

It is not easy to classify Reuben among the various schools of painting. They reflect the enthusiasm of expressionism, the concern with light of an impressionist, and the search for order that belongs to the abstract clique. The "primitive" painter could be considered as close kin. Alfred H. Barr states in the foreword to the book "They Taught Themselves" by Sidney Janis, that it is the independence of school or tradition which distinguishes these painters. Their psychological and pictorial innocence, their naive realism and fantasy are also included as characteristics which distinguish the primitive painter.

Subject Flowers

Except for two landscapes, the subject matter of Reuben's paintings is flowers. They are not bouquets in the ordinary, conventional attitude of casual languor. Nor can they be recognized as definite botanical types. Reuben's flowers are invented. The shapes of a petal, the configuration of a stem, the mass of a vase are borrowed from nature, yet exist as separate entities on the picture plane.

Reuben works meticulously. The paintings are saturated with dots of pure paint, sometimes like a fine screen and at other times raised in thick masses. Often the general effect is similar to tapestry or petit-point. The entire fabric of his quest for design is one of formalism. Rarely does he vary the balance or the symmetry. Ignoring the haphazard variety of nature, Reuben strives instead for an architectural order. His flower patterns seem to be constructed rather than nurtured.

Passionate Color

It is only his sensitive passion for color that saves Reuben's paintings from being regarded as rigid and cold. Hung in the lounge of the theater, amid subdued lighting, the paintings seem creatures of the night. Each painting comes alive, reflecting a chromatic intensity that imposes a visual impact on the spirit. Like precious stones, the facets of color sparkle and glow with a mysterious iridescent quality.

After attending most of the art exhibits in Washington for the past decade, it is surprising to discover an exhibit of this kind in Washington. The Jean Lanigan Studios, which arrange the art shows for the Trans-Lux are to be complimented for their keen perception and courage. It may well mark a promising trend in this area.

The honesty of a craftsman's skill that distinguishes Reuben's work

Post 136 Elects Kessner Commander

Greenbelt Post 136 of the American Legion elected Harold E. Kessner commander on Thursday evening, July 6. Mr. Kessner, who lives at 2-G Westway, is accountant and fiscal officer for PHA here in Greenbelt and was finance officer of the Post for a year. Other officers elected were James McNeice, first vice-commander; Marshall Zoellner, second vice-commander; Thomas Snoddy, finance officer; James McWilliams, historian; Robert Gray, Sr., sergeant-at-arms. Eric T. Braund is chaplain of the Post.

Installations will be held Thursday, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Kenneth E. Hammer, department commander will deliver the main address. Joseph Bozeman, department vice-commander will install the officers. Outgoing Commander John J. Kenestrick will be presented with a "Post Commander" pin at the ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Palmer Leads PTA Music Program

Mrs. Lydalu Palmer of 1-D Eastway conducted the musical program which opened the three-day summer conference of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers held at the University of Maryland, July 10.

Paul Kenestrick, 1-A Crescent, was the pianist at the Wednesday night session and two of Mrs. Palmer's pupils, Mrs. Ruth Lynch and William Dotson, sang a group of solos. Paul has performed previously at the Legion Home and for Kan-Du affairs.

Mrs. Palmer has taken part in local music activities as the second director of the Community Church Choir and has conducted choral groups in Greenbelt and Berwyn. She studied music in Chicago for ten years, and received training with the Civic Opera Company. She has been teaching in Greenbelt for the past four years, and is noted for her remarkable success with the musical training of children, particularly those previously considered tone-deaf. It is her contention that almost any child can be taught to sing.

Band Presents Concert And Parade Friday

The Greenbelt Community Band and Majorette Unit will initiate their new uniforms on Friday evening, July 19 at 7:45 p.m. with a parade through the Town Center, followed by a concert on the platform erected near the swimming pool. The public is cordially invited to hear this concert.

The Band and Majorettes will leave Saturday evening for Chicago, Illinois, where they will participate in the International Lions Club Convention.

WARNING

Chief Panagoulis issued a warning this week to parents to see that their children do not trespass the construction at the armory. There has been so much destruction that the contractor threatens to enforce the law to the limit if anyone is found there.

is a distinct part of our artistic heritage. Without formal training, using only personal instinct as a guide, Reuben has created a series of paintings that are remarkable. This exhibit is the first recognition accorded him.

It is well deserved.

Council Re-appoints Panagoulis Chief of Civil Defense in City

By I. J. Parker

George Panagoulis has been reappointed Chief of Civilian Defense for Greenbelt by the city council. The action was taken at the city council meeting last Monday after councilman Frank Lastner recommended that the city prepare itself in case of emergency. Although he did not want to cause undue alarm, Lastner felt that we would be following the action of other municipalities.

(Panagoulis was Chief of Civilian Defense during World War II.)
Furniture Purchased

CAR WASHING PLAN PROPOSED

Greenbelt residents may soon have a city-sponsored car washing area if proposed plans are put into effect. Because of a suggestion by a local resident, city manager Charles T. McDonald is investigating the possibility of using the small stream that flows beneath a bridge situated near the disposal plant as a source of water, now that the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission has prohibited the use of water for car washing and garden sprinkling.

The plan is to pump water into an unused tank, to raise the tank, and to use the stored water to wash cars. The bridge is now in use for that purpose by many local residents who scoop water up in a pail. The shade on the bridge makes the site ideal for polishing cars on warm summer days.

Scholarships Open At Co-op Institute

Scholarship money from two memorial funds is available for the seventh annual labor and co-op institute at the school for workers at the University of Wisconsin, August 6-12. The institute is sponsored by the Council for Cooperative Development, labor's arm for the direct consumer action in the economic field. Designed to train co-op leaders from among officers, committeemen and educational committee members of unions, the institute consists of practical seminars, workshops and field trips in consumer economics, labor and co-op history and organization techniques. On the faculty are Arnold Zander, president of State, County and Municipal Employees; Andrew Jensen, labor relations director for Midland Cooperative Wholesale; Richard Leekley, Central States Cooperatives; Orin Shipe, Credit Union National Association, and other co-op and labor leaders. Details as to rates and other facts are available from the Council for Cooperative Development, 12460 Conant Ave., Detroit.

Price Elected Federation President

Reginald C. Price, 4319 Second Road North, Arlington, Virginia, has been reelected president of the Potomac Cooperative Federation. Price, who represents Group Health Association on the Federation's board of directors, had just completed his first year as president. The Federation is an association of sixteen consumer cooperatives in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, representing about 25,000 families.

Other officers of the Federation, also reelected for one-year terms, are Sarah Newman, vice-president, representing cooperative radio station WCFM; Laverne Oehler, secretary, representing Rochdale Cooperative; and George Davidsen, treasurer, representing Greenbelt Consumer Services.

In other action the council transferred the sum of \$1997 from surplus funds for the purpose of purchasing office furniture from PHA. Negotiation for the purchase of this equipment was made after PHA recalled all its equipment as



a move preparatory to the city's sale. (The *Cooperator* lost all its typewriters, desks, file cases in the recall, but was not given the opportunity to negotiate for purchase.) City Manager Charles T. McDonald stated that the purchase price of most items were in line with prevailing costs.

Widen Edmonston Rd.

A letter from the Maryland State Roads Commission informed Lastner that Edmonston Road will be widened to 24 feet and repaired in the next construction year. The news followed appeals by a group of interested citizens from nearby areas, including Lastner, to the Commission, to ameliorate the heavy load of traffic Edmonston Road has been carrying due to its use by motorists avoiding well-traveled Baltimore Boulevard. The construction of two new bridges over Briar Ditch is part of the planned road improvement.

The possibility of placing a traffic light at the intersection of Southway and Edmonston Roads will be investigated by the city manager, following a suggestion by councilman James Wolfe. Motorists using the road to bypass the lights on the Baltimore Boulevard are said to be speeding extensively and the light will tend to alleviate this dangerous problem.

Given a first reading by the council was an ordinance amendment that would permit local traffic violators the inconvenience and expense of traveling to Hyattsville and paying costs. It would also mean increased revenue to the city. Only violations of local ordinances can be handled this way, motorists are reminded. The move is said to represent a precedent in Maryland. However, City Solicitor John Powers stated that he felt strongly no one would contest its legitimacy or legality.

Picnic Area Action

The road to Indian Spring picnic area has been blocked by a locked gate, it was disclosed by McDonald. Complaints about the area's abuse caused the city to take this action. Necking parties and general nuisance incidents that caused near-riots were mentioned as contributing factors. The path to the picnic grounds from the lake has been cleared and picnickers are urged to use this method of entering the grounds. A general cleanup of the area has been made.

The problem of visitors abusing property in the lake area was discussed. McDonald stated that five picnic tables, as well as parts of the pavilion, were destroyed for use as fire-wood. Mayor Elizabeth Harrington felt that outside residents were probably responsible. McDonald admitted that the city has not been too thorough in its care of the area during the past year, since much of the property will not be. See COUNCIL, Page 3

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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By-Law By Pass

While the board of directors of the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation mull over their by-laws, marking time till the end of the waiting period for PHA designation of a buyer, *The Cooperator* would like to call their attention to a problem which is worrying the residents and prospective customers much more than the by-law provisions. The latter, after all, will have to be decided according to the disposal laws, and after conferring at length with the officials who are running the sale. Our problem, and the problem of most Greenbelters, is the crucial one of cash.

Up to this point, nobody except the board of directors has been in any position to get figures on how much the government wants for particular houses. Until the board gets those figures and makes them public, the tenants will have to guess at the value of their residences and make their plans on speculation instead of facts. The prime question we have heard lately seems to be this: Will any consideration be given to the condition of the individual house in setting the price the resident will have to pay? A general price of from five to six thousand dollars for old-Greenbelt houses is enough to calculate a general ten-percent down-payment; there will probably be some differential according to attic and no attic, and other house-type variations which have been set up by PHA previously as a basis for rental charges; but—how about the conditions resulting from lack of maintenance? Will the tenant who has tried vainly to have plaster repaired, or floors fixed, or other fundamental complaints remedied, be charged as much for his dwelling as his more fortunate neighbor, in whose roof gutters no birds nested and who has no ancient rain-leakage to deface his walls?

When the board gets together with the PHA negotiators, as we hope and trust they will be designated to do, may they give as much time and thought to a fair deal for the individual member and his problems as they are now putting on the realization of the community's dream.



"Just think, twenty-five years from now this fine home will be all yours!"

Out of Balance?

If you haven't found it out yet for yourself, the Journal of Commerce made it official this week: Prices have already started to edge up as a result of the "Korean situation." Recently when the fake coffee shortage started a run of frantic buying, the price of coffee on our local grocery shelves went up with all the rest of the supermarkets. Whether scare shortages are going to make themselves felt in Greenbelt immediately or not will depend on whether management feels it must hike the prices of goods on the shelves before they have to be replaced at a higher figure. Shall we charge ourselves panic prices in our own cooperative, or shall we let ourselves be what we have so often called ourselves—a balance-wheel for the local economy?

Personal Touch To The Editor

Doris Asbell Mednick, 3518

The Earl Rogers and daughter Donna Rae of 10-G Plateau Place were a welcome sight after their return from a three-week trip to Mr. Rogers' hometown of Bay Springs, Mississippi. This was the occasion of a family get-together, with a sister coming from California, a niece from New Mexico. When the family gathered for Sunday chicken dinner, there were 34 people around the table. It took 10 chickens to fill the platters.

The Arthur Wetters have moved to 17-C Ridge Road.

Meyer Volk and his two daughters, Harriet and Myra, of 8-B Hillside Road have gone for a visit to Milwaukee. . . . Mike Salzman and family of 56-B Crescent are in Los Angeles for a month's visit. . . . Dana Perelzweig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perelzweig, 6-F Hillside, is a guest of Debby Hull, daughter of the Dayton Hulls, at their summer beach home in Massachusetts. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philbrick, 8 Laurel Hill entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rielley, 1-B Parkway, were surprised early one morning, by a knock on the door, only to open it and find their oldest grandson, Robert Manley and his bride of a few days on their honeymoon trip. He lives in Boston and made Washington his honeymoon headquarters.

Bill and May Jensen, 55-F Ridge, are a happy pair these days. In addition to getting a brand-new car last week, after many years of not having one, they won the RCA Victor TV set that was raffled off by the Community Band at the Annual Carnival. The wren even on hand for the drawing, but were startled by a knock on the door. There it is again! If you should hear a knock on your door, don't answer it. . . . it'll probably be the Fuller Brush man. In fact, Mary didn't even know her daughter had bought the chances. She probably would have objected to such extravagance.

Terry Quinn, 38-B Ridge Road, has returned from her week's vacation-with-pay in the Poconos. . . . Fred T. Reed of 1-B Woodlandway has moved with his family to Carney Point, New Jersey. Mr. Reed recently received a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Maryland and has accepted a position as industrial chemist with the DuPont Company.

A baby shower was given at the home of Mrs. John Lehan, 7-A Hillside Road, for Marie Sansone Clark who recently moved to her own home in Wheaton. Hostesses were Mrs. John Gale, 59-L Ridge, Mrs. Frank Galvin, 6-L Hillside, and Mrs. George Bauer, 1-J Gardenway.

Eight-year-old Nancy Blumberg is visiting with the Reubens of 4-D Crescent Road. Nancy came unescorted from Br'klyn, N.Y. by plane. She said the trip would have been fun if the plane hadn't suddenly run into a storm, which made it go wuup and down, wuup and down. Asked if she'd like a ride on the feris wheel at the carnival, she said, "No thanks, I'm very happy right here on the ground." Anybody wanna buy a return plane ticket to Brooklyn?

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 136 held election of officers last Wednesday night. Officers elected for the 1950-51 term are: Mrs. F. C. Compoier, president; Mrs. F. W. Dudley, first vice-president; Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, second vice-president; and Mrs. J. J. Sommers, treasurer.

Installations will be held Wednesday, August 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Home.

CARNIVAL MONEY BUYS BAND UNIFORMS

The Greenbelt Community Band will not use the money appropriated by the city council for the purchase of their new uniforms, according to Edward M. Halley, director of the band. Returns from the Carnival sponsored by the band show a profit of \$1400 and this money will be used for the uniforms.

THANKS EVERYONE

The carnival sponsored by the Greenbelt Community Band was very successful and we want to thank everyone who helped in any way to make this success. The response received to our call for volunteers to work at the carnival was very gratifying. Not only did the members of our Parents Board give their cooperation but many people with no band connection showed their interest and responded to the call. We extend to all of these people our sincerest thanks.

A special thanks is extended to the staff of the COOPERATOR. The publicity received through the paper added much to the success of the carnival and the July 4th celebration.

The television set was won by Miss Connie Jensen, 56-F Crescent Road.

Edward M. Halley,
Band Manager.

GVHC BY-LAWS

One issue raised by the new GVHC By-Laws proposed by the board of directors is whether the control of the affairs of the corporation shall be vested in the members or in the board of directors. What can the board do without membership approval? Just about anything, including amending the By-Laws and making decisions on "major steps in business activity and expansion" and "entering into new fields of business enterprise." Where and how would they get the money for this—jacking up the rents?

Investments and business enterprises are hazardous undertakings and there is never any guarantee that they will result in success. Hence it would appear that if the board of directors want to speculate, they should look elsewhere than GVHC for funds for such purposes, rather than use GVHC as a vehicle for any enterprise other than providing housing for its members.

B.J.B.

Interracial Center Sponsors Coop Forum

"Cooperatives on the Washington Scene" was the subject of an evening's discussion and forum at the St. Peter Claver Center, the Catholic Interracial Friendship House on Northwest U Street last Monday night. Guest speaker was Florence Bayreuther, assistant executive secretary of the Potomac Cooperative Federation.

Miss Bayreuther precluded her discussion by a showing of the movie "What is a Co-op?" and threw the meeting open to questions from the audience. Debate followed on the philosophies of both producer and consumer co-ops, their activities and a discussion of the relationship of co-ops and private enterprise. Information was also given on the testing of co-op products.

The St. Peter Claver Center sponsored the evening as one of their regular Monday night open forums, which includes a variety of socially significant topics. On Monday, July 24, the forum will consider the topic "Are Cooperatives the Answer to our Economic Problem?", with Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens of the department of sociology of Catholic University as guest speaker. The public is invited.

Shirlington Co-op Displays Art Objects

As a service to the Arlington, Va., community, the Shirlington co-op department store in that area has opened a booth where local craftsman can display home arts projects for sale. The co-op itself does not sell the items.

Plan Skating Party

The Community Church is planning a skating party at the Bladensburg roller rink, on Monday night, July 24, and tickets are being distributed this week. Proceeds will go for new choir robes. The bake sale last Saturday netted about \$60 for the project.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers

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

Thursday, July 13 - 7 p.m., St. Cecilia Choir; 8 p.m. Cloister choir.

Sunday, July 16 - 8:45 a.m., Morning worship. Music by St. Cecilia Choir; Sunday school for nursery, beginners and primary children, 9:50 a.m., Sunday school for older children, young people and adults, 11 a.m., Morning worship. Music by senior choir. Mr. Bonsall will preach at both services.

Tuesday, July 18 - 7 p.m., High School-College choir.

Wednesday, July 19 - 8:15 p.m., Senior choir.

Last week Mr. Braund began a six-week tour of duty as Chaplain for the Platoon Leaders' Class at the Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia. He expects to be in Greenbelt occasionally for meetings or special emergencies. In the meantime, Mr. Bonsall will be available for all usual activities. Please get in touch with Mr. Bonsall if you have need of the services of the minister.

The Advisory Council (governing board) of the Community Church will hold an important meeting on Monday evening, July 17 at 8 p.m. in the Church office. Mr. Braund and Mr. Bonsall will be in attendance at the meeting and it is hoped that all members may be present promptly.

Miss Alison McDermid and Miss Ruth Rhodes are representing Community Church next week at Camp Karesatake, Pennsylvania. This is an interdenominational camp of which Mr. Bonsall was the founder and for many years Director, and where both Mr. and Mrs. Braund have been counselors.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edwin E. Pieplow, Pastor
Phone WARfield 0942

Friday, July 14 - There will be an important voters meeting in regard to change of church time. The meeting will be held in the home of Clarence Berg, 20-H Hillside, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 16 - Sunday School at 11:30. Adult Bible class, 12 noon. Church service, 12:30. The Trinity men's club is sponsoring a boat ride on the Wilson Line's SS Mt. Vernon. The boat leaves the 7th Street wharf at 8:30 p.m. Contact Carl Hannemann, Union 3560 for information.

Monday, July 17 - The second week of Bible school starts at 9 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran school, 38th and Longfellow streets in Hyattsville. The bus comes through Greenbelt about 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. Program includes Bible studies, handicraft projects, action song, Bible story, educational, travelogue, cartoon and comedy movies.

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 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for all children of the parish, at all Masses.

Wednesday: Novena services, 7:45 p.m.

Baptisms: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Persons wishing children baptized should call Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Phone SHEpherd 0035
Russell B. Reed, Minister

Sunday, July 16 - Sunday School, 9:45. There is a class for each age group. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon topic: "Masters of Life"; guest speaker, Rev. Charles R. Strausburg.

Monday, July 17 - Methodist men will meet in the church at 8:30 p.m. All of the men of the church are cordially invited.

I'll run the lawn mower if you'll trim the edges.

Drop-Inn Data

By Miriam G. Johnson

Alumni Reunion Well Attended

The Drop-Inn echoed many a cheery greeting of old friends getting together, when on Tuesday night the first Greenbelt High School Alumni dance was held in its hospitable hall. Largely supported by the class of '50 in whose honor it was given, it was also attended by alumni from as far back as '41. Former principal John Speicher was welcomed at the gathering.

A prize for married alumni who have settled the farthest distance from the school was deserved by Lynn Buck, '42, and Betty Arrington Buck, '45. Lynn is now physical education instructor in Compton, California. Luckily, they are visiting the Arringtons with Karen, aged 1, so they were able to lend their glamor to the occasion. Greenbelters had not seen the couple since their 1948 marriage on the "Bride and Groom" radio program, which they won as a result of Betty's letter describing their meeting.

Paul Strickler, who was chairman of the affair, plans another alumni dance for next Tuesday, July 18.

Drop-Inn Schedule

According to Mrs. Ora Donoghue, the Drop-Inn is under its summer schedule at this time, which means it is open four nights a week.

Wednesday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m.

When there is inclement weather, it is open during the day.

Chances on Car

Raffle sales are continuing strong and it is hoped even more tickets will be sold up until the deadline September 30, when the drawing will take place. The car was obtained at cost by Jack Fruchtmann, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and sponsor of the raffle. This expense will have to be covered by ticket sales.

\$50 is offered to the one who sells the most tickets.

\$5 is offered by the Drop-Inn for the teenager selling the most tickets.

Buy your tickets from your neighborhood teenagers.

HOMEMAKERS CORNER

For Brighter Lights

The thrifty time to discard an electric lightbulb is when it begins to look dark under the glass, agricultural engineers of the University of Maryland Extension Service tell us. To let it continue burning wastes electricity—and money.

Once a bulb becomes dingy inside, it may give off only about half as much light as a new bulb, yet use about the same amount of electric current. Darkening is caused by bits of the filament which break off and are deposited on the glass. It shows that the filament is wearing thin. Bulbs usually burn out when the electricity is turned on or off because the worn filament breaks from heating or cooling.

So save yourself a headache and toss out those blackened bulbs the next time you make the rounds with a dust cloth.

Know Your Cottons

If you are a wise buyer of cotton dresses or material, you'll look for these features, says Helen Shelby, clothing specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

A guaranteed shrinkage of 1%, or goods labelled "pre-shrunk."

Plaids or checks that are woven into the goods rather than printed on.

"Vat-dyed" cottons if you plan to run them through with the family wash. Or, if the print, color, or type of material makes vat-dyeing impossible, look for instructions on how to wash the fabric.

Be sure cotton belts, buttons, and other trimmings will wash and are also color-fast.

Look for the newer features, such as crease resistance, permanent crispness, permanent glaze, or water resistance.

University of Maryland College of Agriculture Extension Service

Hope Held For Korean Co-ops

(By Cooperative News Service)

A Farm Credit Administration official who recently spent a year in Korea voiced a note of optimism today regarding the future of that country's cooperatives.

He is Otis T. Weaver, senior agricultural economist, FCA, who helped develop many of the agricultural co-ops in the free Korean government area. He said that while the work of getting co-ops started was slow, the people themselves are very cooperative. He believes that if the war ends quickly, the land ownership problems are settled and the economy holds up, then cooperatives of all types will thrive.

Weaver told CNS he thought the invasion from the North at this time was "unfortunate." Korean farming, which makes up about 80% of the country's industry, was in the process of becoming "predominantly cooperative." The co-op banking organization, known as the Federation of Financial Associations, had become increasingly active in setting up supply co-ops handling farm needs as well as consumer items, Weaver said. The government had formerly handled these items.

He explained that a rival organization had been set up to handle goods but was unable to continue operations. At the outbreak of hostilities two weeks ago, the government was in the process of enacting legislation enabling co-ops to expand and further benefit the people. He said that in view of the fact that the government owns 80% of the manufacturing plants, railroads, insurance business and power facilities, co-ops were a welcome addition to the economy.

The people of southern Korea will need assistance, Weaver said, if they are to operate their self-help organizations successfully. They have been dominated, suppressed and misguided for decades and they will have to learn to be democratic, he believes. Rice is their biggest crop, but they also raise tobacco, cotton, fruits and vegetables. Nearly 50% of the cultivated land is irrigated by some 200 cooperative systems.

By nature, Koreans are cooperative individuals, Weaver claims. They are seldom seen working for themselves. "Once given impetus," he said, "cooperatives in a land of understanding people will thrive. I think there is a great future for co-ops in Korea."

COUNCIL—from page 1

city-owned after Greenbelt's sale. As soon as the city-owned area's limits are definitely defined, McDonald will institute a program of rehabilitation for the area.

A letter from Adelbert C. Long recommending the use of policemen patrolling Greenbelt on foot was considered. It was disclosed that a survey of that method had been made in the past and was discovered to be too expensive, unreliable, and impractical.

The first portion of the meeting was held to the accompaniment of the Greenbelt Band practicing in the parking lot directly outside the council chambers.

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Creel Census Reveals Good Fishing At Reservoirs

From: League of Maryland Sportsmen, Inc., 18 E. Lexington Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland

Creel census taken last weekend at Loch Raven Reservoir, near Towson, Maryland, shows that there were nearly two black crappies caught for every fisherman on the lake. While every angler did not get one of these fine panfish, he did have a chance to catch one or more of the other species caught the same day. The report shows that there were largemouth and smallmouth bass, black and white crappies, bluegills, yellow belly catfish, green sunfish, yellow perch, brown bullheads, carp and hybrid sunfish landed by the 157 anglers contacted by the census taker.

The rate at which the fish are being caught at Loch Raven, as well as Prettyboy and Lake Roland, continues to be unusually high. The census report indicated that there were 0.18 fish caught per-man-hour of fishing. This figure is nearly as good as can be expected during the first few days of a fishing season.

The cool air and water temperatures undoubtedly are the outstanding factors which have contributed to the very good fishing which has continued several weeks longer than was to be expected, according to Russell Orr, executive director of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, the organization which operates the fishing projects at the lakes as agent for the City of Baltimore.

Weekend catches reported at Prettyboy Reservoir, located near Herford and Parkton, Maryland, show very clearly that the good fishing is continuing there, too. Largemouth bass, crappies, blue gills and perch made up the bulk of the catches reported.

Joe Breslin of Lancaster, Pa., and his fishing companions certainly had a fine day of fishing last Sunday. Their catch for the day consisted of: a five-pound, nine-ounce largemouth; three other largemouths weighing four pounds, four ounces; three and a half pounds, and three pounds. They also landed a one and a quarter pound smallmouth bass.

Catches from 25 to 100 crappies are becoming so common at the lakes that Harry Shriver, manager at Prettyboy, has taken to weighing the total catches, rather than counting them.

Fishing at Loch Raven, Prettyboy and Lake Roland is open to the public. The daily fishing permit fee is 50 cents and boats are available at a moderate rental fee. Permits are not required for youngsters under 14 years of age.

THE COOPERATOR wishes to extend sincere thanks to Mrs. Snyder, 21-G Ridge Rd., for her very generous contribution of two desks to augment our meager resources.

WE STILL NEED:
TYPEWRITERS
CHAIRS
FILE CABINETS

Please call Miriam Johnson 7597

Fox Tales

Summer Glee Club: All that are interested in participating in the Cantata Rip Van Winkle, can join the singing group by coming to the Social Room in the Center School at 11 a.m. on Mondays.

Thanks to the Scouts: The Boy Scouts are doing a very fine service for the City by helping to keep the City clean by picking up the refuse on the Recreation Areas, such as the Lake, Braden Field, Playgrounds and other areas. Members from each Troop report to the office and help keep the City clean by working for an hour and doing their part. Let's cooperate and do your part.

Adult Program: Don't forget your program. The swimming program at night is a great success with over 60 adults registered. You can still get in the Night August classes . . . Monday night is Croquet on Braden Field (lower end) 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday night is Horseshoes right behind Softball backstop; Wednesday night is Shuffleboard in front of Center School; Volleyball on Thursday night; Badminton on Friday night; Basketball League on Saturday night at McDonald Field; and Sunday we will star: Tennis matches.

Softball Block League: The league has started and four games have already been played. It looks as though the team to beat is "E" Block which is coached by Billie Dove. Let's look out for "B" block now that they have appointed Jimmy Brenon as their coach, as they almost upset "E" block last Friday with some good coaching from Jimmy Brenon.

Baby Playgrounds: Don't forget you can have your children from 4 to 8 attend the summer kindergarten classes at the different areas around the City. There are 10 of these playgrounds and at present they have more children attend than ever before, some averaging as many as 36 children.

Arts and Crafts: The arts and crafts classes are being held in Center School now at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Come over and make the article you like. You can make drawings, baskets, bracelets, leather goods, wooden goods and many other articles.

Boys Tumbling: Beginners tumbling will be held at North End playground every Friday at 2 p.m. It is open for boys from 6 to 10.

You can always play on Braden Field, McDonald Field and North End Playground and we will check out equipment for you and your friends . . . just call on us.

Night Softball League Schedule: Thursday, July 13 - Andrews Field vs. Thrifty, Mt. Rainier vs. Banning Sheehy; Saturday, Nelson Stude vs. Annadale; Soldiers Home vs. Banning-Sheehy; Tuesday, Andrews Field vs. Annadale, and Nelson Stude vs. Thrifty. Let's come out and cheer your favorite team to victory. The leaders of the league so far are Banning Sheehy, Thrifty and Mt. Rainier.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

PASSENGER WANTED en route to 23rd and Constitution Avenue. Hours 8:15 to 5. Gr. 5416.

ALTERNATE DRIVER for Carpool, vicinity 19th and Constitution, 8:30 to 5. Gr. 8271.

RIDE WANTED to Navy Dept., 18th and Constitution, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Stickler. Gr. 8521.

PASSENGER or alternate driver wanted to share car pool. Destination, vicinity of 7th and Independence. Hours 8 to 4:45. Call 5082.

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Health For All

The Polio Season

The popular name for poliomyelitis, "infantile paralysis," is a misnomer.

While polio once struck most frequently among children under five, in recent years it has affected more older children, teen-agers, and young adults, although it can and does occur at any age.

Secondly, the percentage of those who suffer permanent paralysis from polio is small. Among its victims, 40 to 60 per cent recover without paralysis. An additional 25 to 30 per cent recover with only mild paralysis. About 15 to 25 per cent suffer crippling handicaps. Fortunately, most of those impaired receive rehabilitation services and use special devices which help them to lead useful and productive lives.

Yet these encouraging facts cannot minimize the seriousness of poliomyelitis. The disease annually leaves some 5,000 children and adults permanently handicapped. Recovery takes a long time and is expensive.

Poliomyelitis can occur at any time of the year, but it strikes most often in July, August, and September. The disease is caused by a virus which attacks the spinal cord and the central nervous system. There are several types of the polio virus, three of which have been identified. About eight per cent of polio victims die from a form of the disease which attacks the brain and is almost invariably fatal. All types of the polio virus are tough organisms, parasites that seek healthy nerve cells in which to grow. This may account for the fact that polio strikes healthy children as well as the sickly and undernourished.

The early symptoms of polio include headache, sore throat, nausea, slight fever, listlessness and pain in the muscles. If any one of these symptoms should appear, especially during the "polio season," the patient should be put to bed and the doctor called immediately.

Complete bed rest and prompt medical care at the onset of polio are important factors in avoiding serious crippling.

We do not yet know how polio is transmitted, although it is believed to be spread from person to person. But there are certain precautions we can take to help us avoid it, or help avoid serious after-effects if it does strike.

Doctors advise parents, during summer months, to keep a close check on the personal hygiene of children, with special attention to cleanliness of hands and feet. Tonsil operation and all surgery of the nose and throat should be postponed until after "polio months." To avoid lowered resistance through exhaustion, children should have plenty of rest and sleep. Precautions must be taken against sudden and excessive chilling. Children should be kept out of crowds during the polio season and never taken on long, tiring trips.

Symptoms which might indicate any serious illness should receive medical attention at once. With polio, this is imperative if the patient is to have his best chance of saving his life or warding off permanent paralysis.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. 900 St. Paul St., Balto., Md.

Senate Debates Tax Revision

(CNS)—The Senate Finance Committee, studying the House-passed tax revision bill, met the tax provisions with regard to withholding taxes with heated debate.

At the same time the National Associated Businessmen, arm of the anti-co-op National Tax Equality Association, levelled a barrage at the House Ways and Means Committee for not making co-op taxes more stringent. "We sincerely trust the Senate Finance Committee will show more courage," NAB commented in a prepared statement passed out to the press.

Bill "Inadequate"

Treasury Secretary Snyder, first witness before the Senate group, labelled the bill as "inadequate." He pointed out that indications point to a boom business year and a tax bill should bring in ample funds to eliminate deficit spending.

Both Snyder and committee members apparently were not satisfied with the 10% withholding tax on dividends and co-op patronage refunds. Snyder said the provision should parallel the present withholding tax on incomes. Sen. Walter George (Dem., Ga.) committee chairman, emphasized that many of the co-op patronage refund checks and interest checks are for amounts under \$5 and therefore would put a strain on both the co-ops and the Treasury, considering the small amount of revenue handled.

Senators Robert A. Taft (Rep., O.) and Eugene Millikin (Rep., Colo.) objected to the fact that the Treasury would pay the stockholder no interest on the withheld money.

Senator George expressed the hope that hearings on the bill will end July 12 after various organization spokesmen have been heard.

Voorhis to Appear

Jerry Voorhis, executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the USA, appeared July 12 to re-emphasize before the committee the "nuisance" angle regarding the co-op withholding feature. He revealed the amount of "paper work" involved and the cost of handling small amounts to both the cooperative and the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Meanwhile representatives of farm organization, cooperatives and other groups will be heard. Sen. George said he hopes to have a bill ready for the Senate by July 20.

Good Start For Co-op Housing

(By Cooperative News Service)

The new cooperative housing program launched under Section 213 of the new housing law is off to an encouraging start.

Warren J. Lockwood, assistant FHA commissioner in charge of the new cooperative housing section, reported last week that 21 projects in 19 cities have either applied for mortgage insurance or indicated their intention. He indicated that he felt it might be possible for as many as 50 projects to get under way this current year. The co-ops range in size from 12-family projects of individual homes up to 400-family apartment projects.

Canadian Co-ops Hit Billion Volume

(By Cooperative News Service)

Ottawa - Volume of business done by Canadian cooperatives reporting to the government topped the \$1 billion mark during 1949 for the first time since records have been kept, the Canadian Department of Agriculture said this week.

During 1949, Canadian marketing co-ops reported a volume increase of about \$167 million over 1948 and purchasing co-ops a volume increase of \$34 million. Gains over 1948 were also recorded in membership, which now totals more than 1,200,000.

Significant has been the growth in co-ops' merchandising in relation to marketing activities. In 1940 co-op marketing sales were 10 times greater than merchandising done. "In succeeding years this ratio has been reduced until in 1949 marketing volume was only 4 times greater than the reported merchandising sales," the Department said.

Increase in sales by purchasing co-ops occurred mainly in farm machinery, clothing and home furnishings, food products and coal and wood. Feed and fertilizer sales, which increased 16% over 1948, totalled \$77 million—the largest single item handled by purchasing co-ops.

Members equity in their co-ops increased by \$28.2 millions during 1949, and now stands at 55% of total assets. Working capital increased by \$3.3 millions over 1948. "The drain on working capital to finance plant expansion which has been noticeable over recent years has apparently been stopped and is probably being replaced by direct

members' contributions in the form of members loans and patronage dividends retained as allocated surpluses on a revolving capital plan," the report said.

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BUYING A HOME? HERE IS your opportunity to purchase a home of the size and price to suit your budget. We have several nearby homes of 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms. Some with rental income possibilities, some appraised for G.I. Call agent for appointment: 2567.

ADDENDA

Last week's list of men from Greenbelt at Camp Miles, Delaware did not include Sgt. Charles Barkley, connected with 260th AAF, Staff Sgt. Harold Buckmeyers, connected with battery C, Corp. John McCollum, battery C, 340th District Guards.

Community Manager Walter Simon announced that the PHA office has contracted to rent from the city office additional equipment in order to speed up the work of cutting the grass on the government land.

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Advice to young men: Improve yourselves; don't wait for the world to improve.

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Due to the tremendous increase in grease jobs (443 in the last 5 weeks) and gas pumped we have had to add to our staff proportionately.

We maintain our policy, however, of having only expert lub men handle all lubrication work.

We are pleased to introduce the following men, and feel proud to have these experienced workers with us.

ROBERT LEE - 4½ years with Esso. Came to us from a large, new station in Wash., D. C. where he was a shift operator as well as lubrication specialist.

RAY WHITE - 3 years experience with Gulf Oil Corp., attended the Gulf Lub School. Will be on duty Sundays and evenings.

HENRY WHITE - 2½ years with Gulf Oil Corp., all around man including lub and lots of mechanical experience. Sundays and evenings.

EARL HAMPTON - 3 years experience with Sinclair Oil Corp. You all know Earl—he works for the Maintenance Dept. here in Greenbelt and is Chief of the Rescue Squad.

If you haven't already met these boys come in and meet 'em. They fit right in with our smooth operating gang at

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