



GVHC Board Meets Wed. With Planners

The board of directors of Greenbelt Veterans' Housing Corporation will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, August 9, to discuss the next necessary steps in negotiating with the federal government for the purchase of Greenbelt, according to Bruce Bowman, secretary of the organization.

Meeting with the board will be representatives of the architectural planning firm of Mayer and Whittlesey. The firm has plans for giving suggestions to GVHC in the areas of reconditioning and corrective work, suggestions for future development, for the regulation of utilities, and for improving community facilities and operations costs.

Albert Mayer of this firm is an architect and Whittlesey is one of the architectural staff engaged in planning research. Joining with them is Clarence Stein, who served as regional consultant to the federal government when the "Green" towns were planned.

Heat 'n' Humidity Fill The Pool

Attendance at the swimming pool has increased during the past week, and possibilities of increased attendance during August with warm weather in store, will help to lower the deficit the pool is now carrying, according to city manager Charles T. McDonald. Receipts for attendance at the pool during June and July show them to be \$2,000 behind last year's receipts, which is due to the inclement weather during those months.

Greenbelt Indians Collect Head Bands

The Greenbelt Public Library wishes to inform patrons that telephone calls from Washington to Greenbelt do not now incur a toll charge. Renewals and reserves may thus be handled from Washington for those Greenbelt library users who find this more convenient.

Library "Indians" are reminded that August 11 is the last day to hand in reviews. Monday, August 14, headbands and booklets will be available at the library.

Greenbelt Visitors See Stores And Playgrounds

The Reverends Francis Nearing and Peter Diemert, guests of Mrs. Thomas Callanan, visited Greenbelt last Friday, July 28. They are studying co-op economics, and related subjects at Catholic University this summer. While serving as a missionary in Santa Domingo, Rev. Diemert established several co-ops there. This fall he will be Rector of a seminary in Toronto. Rev. Nearing lives in the Antigonish area of Nova Scotia, where he works with cooperatives. He has studied under Monsignor Coady.

Accompanied by Mrs. Callanan, the visitors met with GCS General Manager Ashelman and visited the GCS stores. They also met with City Manager McDonald and were especially interested in the recreational facilities in Greenbelt. They visited several of the neighborhood playgrounds and talked with the playground supervisors.

If you have not been receiving your Cooperator regularly, Call Circulations Manager Joe O'Neill, 4657

Democrats To Hear Burch On Ober Law

Greenbelters are invited to attend a discussion next Wednesday night of the Ober law, which citizens will vote on in referendum at the time of the November election. Raymond T. Burch, delegate to the Maryland Assembly from the 21st District, will speak on the law at the regular August meeting of the Greenbelt Democratic Club at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, August 9, at the American Legion home. Friends and neighbors of club members are urged to attend, as it is an open meeting.

The Ober law requires all candidates for office and all employees of institutions which receive any money from the state or any political subdivision of it to sign an affidavit declaring they are not "subversive persons" as defined in the act. Mr. Burch introduced the bill in the House of Delegates and the bill was passed, but a referendum is being held this November because of citizens' petitions for a referendum on the question.

Newcomers are urged to register on Tuesday, August 15.

Alec Buscher, chairman of the Board of Election Supervisors, who demonstrated the new county voting machines at the July 27 meeting of the Greenbelt Democrats at the Athletic Club, was asked to set up a demonstration voting machine at the firehouse in the early fall.

Goldfaden Appointed Boys Club Counselor

The board of directors of the Greenbelt Boys' Club announced the appointment of Ben Goldfaden as counselor of the local unit. Mr. Goldfaden succeeds Pete Cookson who resigned to continue his education.

Boys' Club Notes

All three Boys' Club baseball teams are in the running in their respective classes for the Prince Georges County Boys' Club championships. The Juniors are leading their league with 8 consecutive victories, while the Midgets and Seniors are both occupying runner-up spots with only one loss each. The first two teams in each league will be eligible for the championship series scheduled to get under way in two weeks.

The Midgets will again travel to York, Pa. where they are favored to win the Mason-Dixon Invitational Tournament. Negotiations are underway with an organization in Martinsburg, W. Va. for a home-and-home game with the Juniors.

President Signs Bill To Complete Highway

At 11:30 a.m. today, President Truman signed HR 5990, an appropriation for the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

This bill was introduced by Representative Lansdale G. Sasser, Democrat of the 5th District of Maryland. About 6 miles of the highway had been completed when the funds ran out. Speedy completion is expected of the highway, which will help the Baltimore to Washington traffic considerably.

NOTICE

Michael Hernick, principal of Greenbelt High School, requests that all telephone inquiries concerning college entrance requirements, school records, or any other information pertaining to school affairs be directed to Mrs. Jean Taylor, secretary to Mr. Hernick. Mrs. Taylor, who resides at 12-K Parkway, may be reached by telephoning Greenbelt 2071.

Rev. Braund Deferred At Moment Of Leaving

Reverend Eric T. Braund, pastor of Greenbelt Community Church, has received an indefinite deferment from active duty and will remain in the community, it was learned this week. Chaplain Braund received orders to report with the 5th Battalion Marines at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. He had checked in at the barracks on Monday, July 3, and was ready to go when he received notice of his deferment.



BRAUND

After Rev. Braund had checked in he stopped for a few moments to see the Chief of Navy Chaplains, and at his office learned that orders for his deferment had been issued Friday of last week but had not reached him.

Chaplain Braund had fully planned to go through with this, but efforts were made by the Church, Representative Sasser, and the denominational headquarters to have him deferred. According to Community Church services, a communication was sent in by the boards of the church; Representative Sasser, who always has had Greenbelt much in mind, and the churches of Greenbelt brought pressure to bear from the community point of view; while Chaplain Buschmeyer of the Congregational Christian Chaplains Board wrote a strong letter to the proper authorities.

Rev. Braund and his family have left for 10 days for a much-needed rest. In addition to his services in the pastorate, he has been on chaplain duty at Mt. Alto Veterans Hospital, and is serving on the boards of community organizations such as the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation and the Youth Center. "Terry," as he is known to Greenbelt, joined the Chaplain Corps in 1943 and did duty in the Pacific on an aircraft carrier in World War II. He has been minister of Community Church since mid-1946.

Woodman And Klender Win Shooting Awards

Greenbelters won two awards in the sixth Maryland Rifle League match this summer held last Sunday at the Berwyn Club range in Muirkirk. Major Lyman Woodman, with a 398 out of 400, took the 3rd place medal in the entire show, while Paul Klender got the 2d place medal in the Sharpshooter Class with his 396x400.

As these scores indicate, the competition was very close. The League Secretary, Robert Turnure of the US Aggies Club, fired a perfect 400 to win the lead position; John Kelley of the Terrapins (Univ Md) was next with 399.

The ladies got into the winning group again in this match, as Mary Richard of the GPO team took the High Sharpshooter medal. The High Marksman Class winner was H. Joy of the National Capital team. In all, 46 people fired in the match.

The seventh match (next to last in the program) will be held in Muirkirk on August 13. It will be a 40-shot, 50-meter event.

METHODISTS PLAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Methodist Men will sponsor their annual ice cream social on Wednesday, August 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the Methodist Church lawn. The entire town is invited.

City Council Calls Special Session

The Greenbelt City Council will meet in special session next Monday in the city administration offices, according to Mayor Elizabeth Harrington. The city council ordinarily meets the second Monday of the month during the summer but because of the inability of some council members to be present on the 14th, the special meeting will be held on the 7th.

The meetings begin at 8 p.m. sharp and are open to all

Deadline For GI School Next Year

The deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education and training for most veterans is less than a year away—July 25, 1951—Veterans Administration reminded veterans today.

That date, established by law, should be kept in mind, V-A added, when World War II veterans make future plans for schooling or training at Government expense.

This coming Fall school term, for example, will be the final Fall term when most veterans may enter or re-enter GI Bill training. They still may begin their studies later, so long as it's before the 1951 date.

Most veterans actually must be in training by the deadline if they want to continue afterwards. V-A will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

Also, he must meet these requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by a student."

He may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator."

The July 25, 1951, cut-off date does not apply to veterans discharged after July 25, 1947. They have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin GI Bill training. They must however, finish training by July 25, 1955.

Those who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act (between October 5, 1945, and October 5, 1946) have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to start training, and nine years from that time in which to complete it.

A new law, permitting a veteran to change for the first time from one general field of GI Bill study to another merely by applying for it, will not be in effect after the cut-off date, VA emphasized.

Swimming Privileges For Men In Service

Free swimming privileges to servicemen have been announced by the Greenbelt swimming pool, according to the Recreation Department. Greenbelt is one of the first towns to offer such a concession. Plans for other services are being formulated in the event there will be many enlistees in the area.

A possible local program might include free swimming parties, should 15 to 20 servicemen so request.

Recreation Department head Sam Fox also stated that there is a possibility of parties for nearby service units being held at the Drop Inn.

GCS Board Approves Bowling Alley Lease

Greenbelt may have bowling alleys in the basement of the center food store by September if the personal property tax is reduced, it was brought out at the regular meeting of GCS Board of Directors Friday evening. A lease with the prospective party interested in the bowling alley venture has been prepared, with the stipulation that the first year would be rent free, with the \$500 deposit to apply on the rent for the twelfth and thirteenth months. Also during the first six months, GCS will realize 10% gross in excess of \$3000. Mrs. Carolyn Miller felt that "the board of directors should see the lease before passing upon it as a matter of principle." Before the close of the meeting the lease was passed around. Henry Walter moved that the officers be authorized to sign the lease, and it was passed without objection.

Quarter Budget

In the report of the executive committee Mrs. Miller stated that the "committee had made a thorough study of the third quarter budget of Greenbelt Consumer Services and recommended its adoption to the Board of Directors." A motion was made to that effect and passed unanimously. Present at the executive committee meeting Monday night were Harry Zubkoff, editor of *The Cooperator*, and I. J. Parker, also of *The Cooperator* staff, to discuss advertising policy with GCS. General Manager Sam Ashelman expressed the feeling that "preference was for the flyer-type advertising" which is in current use, but that perhaps an arrangement satisfactory to both groups could be worked out.

A linen and silverware rental service was proposed for the city of Greenbelt as a service to the community by GCS. All groups who have annual dinners and other affairs would pay a rental charge for the use of such linen and silverware at their functions. It was suggested that a committee should "meet with the Board to sound out the possibilities."

Employees Party

Present at this regular meeting of the board of directors were the store employees who had attended the co-op institute at Wellesley. Several expressed the opinion that the course on store management had been "long on theory and short on practice" because the instructor felt the "co-op label should be pushed before all tohers." The employees were asked to express their opinion as to the type of annual employee affair they would prefer: a picnic for the family or a evening buffet supper with a guest speaker. Bob Mitchell suggested that "slips be put in employees pay envelopes on which they could register their vote." The board, except for one member, voted for a buffet supper to be given early in September at which Hans Thunell of Sweden would be the guest speaker.

A revision of the personnel policy affecting non-union employees was presented for vote. It was accepted unanimously.

Bob Morrow, accountant for GCS, presented the system of office management and controls in present use, before the meeting adjourned.

REGISTER AUG. 15

Registration for voting will be held in the Greenbelt firehouse from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15. To be eligible to register, a citizen must have lived in the state one year and in the county six months by November 4. A citizen must register a party affiliation to vote in the party primaries.

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.

STAFF

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Rare Opportunity

The failure of Greenbelt citizens to attend city council meetings is deplorable. The rare opportunity for participating in a democratic function has been available for local residents during regular and special meetings. It has become, unfortunately, one of the few remaining civic forums where the desires and ideas, the complaints and suggestions, of citizens can be presented and assured of honest and prompt consideration. Yet, the city council meetings have been unattended by more than one or two spectators, and members of the press. (It is interesting to note that two large Washington newspapers regard the council meetings important enough to send reporters to cover the sessions.)

The anticipated sale of Greenbelt has imposed on the council many perplexing and important problems. The council has worked hard and diligently on these problems. We are fortunate in having a capable council to cope with the affairs of our city so judiciously. Often the council needs the expression of citizens' desires to help make important decisions, but they are rarely forthcoming. As yet this handicap has not affected our city profoundly.

Living in a federally-owned town where great numbers of residents are employed by the government, and where a government employee is summoned to fix a leaky faucet, often creates an atmosphere of dependence on a form of paternalism. The urge to govern one's own affairs is inhibited, particularly in civic enterprises. We need to be reminded that this is *our* city, *our* council, *our* city-manager, *our* police force, *our* library, *our* swimming pool, *our* roads and streets; and *our* wishes determine how these elements affect *our* lives.

It is time every Greenbelt resident made a visit to a council meeting. The mayor and council are local residents just like you and your neighbor. They were elected by you and your neighbor. They are serving you and your neighbor. Perhaps they are your neighbors. Why don't you visit them next Monday at the council meeting?

League Praises President, Urges Economic Conference

(CNS)

Chicago — The Cooperative League, federation of consumer, purchasing and service cooperatives with 1,800,000 farm and city family members, July 26, commended President Truman for his leadership in the present crisis and pledged all out support for the United Nations in the preservation of world peace.

The League also urged the President to call soon a conference of all major economic groups to combat such critical problems as inflation, price rises and production "before harmful trends have gone too far." The conference, Murray D. Lincoln, League president, suggested to Mr. Truman, should bring together representatives of agriculture, labor, small and large industry, cooperatives and consumers. As a representative of rural and urban consumers, the League would be glad to participate in a conference of this kind, Lincoln said. Meanwhile, he added, the League cooperatives will do everything they can in the thousands of communities in which they operate, to help keep our domestic economy on a stable level, increase production, prevent profiteering and lower distribution costs. They will also support any national measures to these ends.

Cooperatives, as non-profit businesses — "by their very nature cannot possibly profiteer at the expense of any one. Furthermore, since they belong to the people whom they serve, they are necessarily committed to a program of full production. Therefore, cooperatives

can serve effectively as yardsticks for full production and just and fair price relationships wherever they are reasonably strong."

Recognizing that the world crisis is "not confined to Korea alone but that its solution requires nothing less than the stabilization of a lasting peace everywhere," the League reiterated its strong support for the President's Point Four program for technical aid to underdeveloped areas.

"The economic welfare of the people everywhere is as essential to peace as is the staying off of aggression," Lincoln said, commending the President for his statement to Congress in which he said:

"... the cooperative efforts we have begun in order to increase the productive capacity of underdeveloped areas, are extremely important contributions to the growing economic strength of all the free nations, and will be of even greater importance in the future."

A request for the recipe for co-op triple rich protein bread has been received by Eastern Cooperatives from a mission on an Indian reservation in South Dakota, where some 400 children are fed daily.

A new and experimental college where students share work of farming and household chores to pay part of their way, is being established at Calais, Vermont. Calais residents, served by an electric co-op and two co-op stores, can give the co-op students plenty of training in cooperation.

Personal Touch

Doris Asbell Mednick, 3518
It was company from far and near at the Tom Callanans', 2-C Laurel Hill over the weekend. . . Frank "Pancho" Scanlon (Mrs. Callanan's brother) from Mexico City and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary from Washington, D.C. . . Joseph C. Mousley, 19-E Ridge, played host to his father from Atlantic City who visited him for a week.

Ida Goldsetin and her two children, Bruce and Elaine, of 20-D Ridge, will spend a month with her parents in Rochester, New York. Hubby will join them later. . . Peggy and Cal Winegarden and their daughters, 2-R Gardenway, are leaving in a few days for a two-week trip to upper New York State. . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Lingeback, 6-Z-4 Plateau, have bought a trailer and for their vacation will camp near Virginia Beach.

Lil and Harry Greenbaum, 23-A Ridge, have evened up the score with their offspring. After two girls and a boy, they have a new baby boy, Nelson, who weighed 8 lbs. at birth, on August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haut, 7-B Ridge, announce the birth of their third boy, Paul Lawrence, born Sunday, July 30.

The Girl Scout Troops under the leadership of Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Clinedinst and Mrs. Gale went on a hay ride to Rock Creek Park Tuesday evening and cooked their dinner out of doors. These scouts will be leaving for a two-weeks vacation at the Misty Mount Camp at Thurmont, Maryland: Lenore Rajala, Kay Key and Dana and Judy Perlzweig.

The George Nihart family, 14-W Laurel Hill, spent the week at Woodland Beach. Also made a trip to Rehoboth Beach and camped out on the beach. . . one night.

Paula and Linda Bibler, daughters of the Paul E. Biblers of 3-M Research, are visiting their grandmother in Ohio.

The Maurice Mooney family, 9 Court Laurel Hill, left Saturday for upper New York State to visit Mrs. Mooney's parents.

A group of Greenbelters surprised the Harry Fleishers at their new home with a portable housewarming. Not only did they bring the food and refreshments but they brought the dishes and silverware as well. Harry and Dorothy were especially thrilled with the gift of a brass fireplace set. Couples participating included the Abe Chas-anows, Bernard Feigs, Rabbi and Mrs. Sandhaus, Hyman Sanders, Louis Wexlers, Charles Kleinenbergers, and Charles Mandells.

Mrs. Anne Mazlen and sons Roger and Kenneth, former Greenbelt residents now living on Governor's Island, N. Y. are visiting Eve and Isidore Russ, 2-E Eastway.

Elizabeth Hernick Funeral Friday

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Hernick, 37, died at Columbia Hospital as a result of a post-operative hemorrhage. Born May 12, 1913, Mrs. Hernick had been a teacher at both the Oxon Hill High School and the Surratsville High School. She was also a leader of the girls 4-H Club in Clinton, Md.

Mrs. Hernick is survived by her husband, Michael Hernick, principal of Greenbelt High School, two children, Robert C., 12, and Patricia Jane, 3, her parents, Orman D. and Mary P. Carter, her sister Susan Ann, and her brother William A. Carter.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church in Clinton, Md., at 10 a.m. Friday. The body will be laid out at Chamber's Funeral Home, 517 11th St. S.E.

To The Editor

APPRECIATION

I want to thank Dr. and Mrs. William Self, the Greenbelt Rescue Squad and our many friends for their kind assistance during the recent illness of my husband.

Mrs. Joseph Karitas.

HOMEMAKERS CORNER

Vegetable Life Savers

Sweet potatoes and collards have been called "life savers" in the South. These vegetables not only rate high in both vitamin A and vitamin C, but are inexpensive and have long seasons.

An average serving of sweet potatoes offers more vitamin A than the recommended daily allowance and 60 percent of the vitamin C needed every day. Storage and cooking losses of these vitamins in the sweet potato are comparatively small, especially if the potatoes are baked.

Collards, the popular "greens" of the South, rate high in both vitamins but do lose considerable vitamin C if cooked too long in too much water.

Soak vs. Sprinkle

Few things can improve the looks of a home more than a lush, well kept lawn. Agronomists of the University of Maryland offer a few rules for watering the lawn that will bring you the best results.

Do soak the ground thoroughly but only occasionally, as the grass begins to suffer from dryness. Water only often enough to keep the plants alive.

Don't sprinkle lightly every day "to cool things off." Light sprinkling encourages shallow roots and helps crabgrass more than permanent grass.

Summer Switch

Here's Boston cream pie with a new twist. Instead of the usual cream filling, try red raspberry or strawberry ice cream softened just enough to be spreadable. Serve right away, topped with chilled whipped cream.

PRICE SPREAD PANEL AT LEAGUE CONGRESS

(CNS)

Chicago — For perhaps the first time, top spokesmen for farmers and city folks will get their heads together this fall on what can be done the co-op way to reduce the spread between what the farmer gets and what city consumers pay.

This timely "price spread panel" will be a feature of the midcentury Congress of the Cooperative League at the Sherman Hotel here, October 11 through 13. It has aroused interest in labor and farm circles.

On the panel will be John W. Sims, manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Federation and secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Dr. John Davis secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association; and Arnold S. Zander, chairman of the AFL committee on cooperatives. Ted F. Silvey, representing the national CIO, also has been invited to participate. Chairman of the panel will be Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League, who recently urged a Federal Trade Commission probe of the price spread.

Pending Congressional probes of price profiteering also have stepped up concern over the spread question. This week the Pure Milk Association cooperative of milk producers in the Chicago milkshed, invited Sen. Guy M. Gillette's Senate subcommittee on the utilization of farm crops to study the association's records. The records, the association says, hold "a very great part of the answer to the committee's question, 'Why are consumer prices so high?'"

PMA, which operates its own milk plant here, said its books will show that during 1949 it paid producers 8 cents a quart for milk, paid 4 cents for processing it and turned it over to vendors at 12 cents. However, home delivered milk in the Chicago area usually sells for 21 cents a quart and 19 cents in stores. PMA also says that a study of its dealer-customers shows that of 128 buying milk in 1941, only 78 were left in business in 1949.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Phone SHepherd 0035
Russell B. Reed, Minister
Sunday, August 6 - Sunday School, 9:45. A friendly welcome awaits you and a class for each age group. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon topic: The Master Calleth for Thee. Jack VanderSys will be guest soloist. The Fidelis Class for young people will meet at 7 p.m.
Monday, August 7 - The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet in the Church, 8 p.m. Miss Alice Frathingham, zone president, will be our guest.

Wednesday, August 9 - The Methodist Men will sponsor an ice cream social on the church lawn. The public is cordially invited to come.

Saturday, August 26 - The Woman's Society will sponsor an annual ham dinner with all of the necessary trimmings including dessert, on the church lawn.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edwin E. Pieplow, Pastor
Phone WArfield 0942
Sunday, August 6 - Sunday school for all, 11:30 a.m. Adult Bible class, 12 noon. Church service, 12:30. We invite you to come and worship with us.

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 August 6, is Holy Communion Sunday for members of the Sodality, at the 7 a.m. Mass.
Wednesday: Novena services, 7:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should call Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

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

COMMUNITY CH
Thursday, August 3 - 7 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Cloister choir rehearsal.

Sunday, August 6 - 8:45 a.m., Morning worship. Music by Cloister choir. Sermon by Mr. Bonsall. Sunday School for nursery, beginners and primary groups. 9:50 a.m., Sunday School for Juniors, junior high, senior high and adult groups. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Music by High School-College choir. Sermon by Reverend Charles R. Strausburg. Sunday School for nursery, beginners and primary groups. 8 p.m., Evening worship. Sacrament of baptism. Communion meditation by Mr. Bonsall. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Candlelight service.

Tuesday, August 8 - 7 p.m., High School-College choir rehearsal.

Servicemen To Get Break On Insurance

American servicemen totally disabled during the current fighting in Korea may be eligible to have their National Service Life Insurance premiums waived, if their total disability lasts six consecutive months or longer. The waiver would be effective after the six-month period and would remain in effect as long as total disability continues.

Total disability is defined as "Any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation."

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

Passenger wanted en route to 21st and Constitution, N.W. Hours 8:15 to 5. Gr. 5416.
Alternate driver wanted vicinity of 11th and F N.W. Hours 8:45 to 5:15 Gr. 3541.
Rider wanted to vicinity of 7th and Constitution, N.W. Hours 8:30 to 5. Gr. 8817.
Ride wanted to Dept. of Agriculture, 13th and C St. S.W. or vicinity. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 7871 evenings.

CLASSIFIED

(Classified rates are three cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing to THE COOPERATOR, 8 Parkway, not later than the Tuesday night preceding publication.)

WATCHES AND CLOCKS REPAIRED, all work guaranteed. 25 years' experience. Work called for and delivered. F. A. Trudeau, 10-L Plateau Place, Greenbelt 5537.

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

MOVING & STORAGE - FURNITURE, Freight or Express. Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express, Call Greenbelt, 4751.

HOME RADIOS REPAIRED - 30-day guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr. 7762.

EXPERT TELEVISION, RADIO, phonograph repair service. Experienced, fully-equipped electronic engineer, 30-day guarantee. Prompt pick-up and delivery. Estimate given. Roy E. Ridgley, 74-G Ridge. Phone 7413.

EVERYONE HAS A SONG—Wouldn't you like to bring yours out in the open? It might be pretty enough to startle you. Call Lydalu Palmer, 5201.

TELEVISION REPAIRS made quickly and expertly by graduate engineers. Complete antenna installation \$22.50. Call Lewis. TOWER 5718 or Gulick, GR 2131.

TOM SAWYER THE CLEANER - Quality cleaning since 1947. Three day pick-up and delivery service. Night pick-up and delivery, 6 to 8 p.m. Special one-day service. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**, Call Greenbelt 3586

BOYS AND GIRLS BICYCLES \$15 each; wanted, boys and girls 20 and 24 inch bicycles. Lawnmowers sharpened and good rebuilt lawnmowers, \$8.00 each. Call 6111 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1936 PONTIAC coach. Radio, heater, clean, good condition. Call 5932.

WANTED - VOLUNTEER staff members to work on **The Cooperator**. Call 3571 for appointment.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL kinds - programs, small publications, etc. Allen Printing Service, new location: 5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Phone UNION 0229.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM
Phone 2222

THU. - FRI. AUG. 3-4
Dan Dailey - Anne Baxter
TICKET TO TOMAHAWK
7 & 9

SATURDAY AUGUST 5
Jon Hall - Frances Farmer
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
Serial Cartoon
Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

SUN. - MON. AUG. 6 - 7
Betty Hutton - Howard Keel
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
Sun.: Continuous from 1:00 p.m.
Monday: 7 & 9

TUESDAY AUGUST 8
Marius Goring - Greta Gynt
TAKE MY LIFE
7 & 9

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9
George Raft - Marie Windsor
OUTPOST IN MOROCCO
7 & 9

THU. - FRI. AUG. 10 - 11
James Whitmore in
John Huston's
THE ASPHALT JUNGLE
7 & 9



What's he looking for?

COULD BE big game... or he might be one of the millions who are looking for financial independence.

If he is, he's looking in the wrong place. He won't find it in the jungles or in the desert, on a mountain top or under the sea, but right in his own home town—right around the corner at his local bank.

And that's where you can find it, too! Right here at this bank... in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

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Fox Tales

Adult Basketball League: Saturday between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at McDonald Field.

Water Show: August 27, promises to be one of the finest water shows we have ever had. All who are going to participate please report to pool every day at 12 a.m.

City play-offs will be held in Greenbelt starting on August 11 and will be here for 10 days... be sure to get your series pass early... You will be able to see the best softball teams in the metropolitan area... Tickets will be on sale at the swimming pool... complete schedule will be in Cooperator next issue...

Archery: Classes on Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Little League Baseball Park: We hope in the future we may be able to have a Little League Baseball Park and we will have teams in the league from the ages of 9 to 12. The winner will go to York, Pa. for the division championship. We are planning to work on a field this fall and have it ready for early April. We hope to have a 5 team league. Officials from the Little League Baseball have been contacted and recommended it very highly. We also hope to have all the teams in complete uniforms, since there are some interested businessmen who may support the teams.

Handball Court: We have improved the handball court recently by tying down the screening and putting in the wood for the metal. We also hope in the near future to resurface the court.

August Swim Class: We hope that we were able to take care of all the adults and children for the swimming classes this year and hope the ones who have taken the lessons have learned enough to be put in the next group next year. I wish to congratulate the citizens for their cooperation and the instructors for an excellent job.

Recreation on Exhibition: The Recreation Dept. will have its annual show of all the activities which were given this summer on exhibition on August 28. Glee Club, Dramatics, Tot Talent Show, Tumbling, Baby Pigs., and Arts and Crafts will be exhibited. Also, the summer recreation report will be presented.

Important Decisions Weighed As Nation Mobilizes In Part

Washington, D. C. — As the nation's economy slides into gear for unofficial war mobilization, Congress and the President are staying awake nights attempting to keep various segments in line. Here is a quick summary of developments in various fields of interest to coop and consumers:

Controls: President Truman told Congress inflation can be avoided and rearmament handled without all-out controls if Congress grants taxes and regulatory measures already asked for. He said, however, he would not hesitate to ask for "complete economic mobilization or for further intermediate action depending on the need."

Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch advised Senators that since they had not hesitated to mobilize men they should act as decisively in mobilizing property. He urged "an overall ceiling across the entire economy" with "high enough taxes to prevent profiteering."

Small business groups appealed for controls. A spokesman for restaurants said they would be faced with a price increase of 10 to 26 per cent because of spiraling food prices. Most business leaders hoped controls wouldn't be necessary and some warned prices should be held down. Purchases by the government at present are said to be slight, but volume buying could bring on controls, spokesmen said. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer promised the retail trade it will be given "ample voice" in setting up any controls that might affect it.

Irving S. Olds, U. S. Steel chairman, reported his company has just gone through a period in which it made the highest profit in 34 years. But he asked that controls be left to a "voluntary system" administered by the industry. Government controls, he said, would only lead to socialism.

Americans for Democratic Action, on the other hand, urged not only price controls, rationing and excess profit tax return, but reversal of the cutback in housing, passage of a middle income co-op housing bill, factory production of mobile housing, full return of rent control and continuing programs to develop human and natural resources.

Housing: Government regulations cutting in half FHA insuring authority and reducing public housing units to be built, may not cut the total amount of housing at all—but only housing for low-income families in most need. The largest section of the housing industry outside FHA mortgage insurance will feel no cut at all and may be spurred on by the FHA cutback.

Hoarding: A host of consumer and business organizations carried the message across the nation, "Don't hoard." Runs on coffee, sugar, soap, pepper and some canned goods seemed to head the list of scarce buying triggered by the war situation. Nylon hose, tires and batteries were bought up in some areas too. But Food Topics, grocery trade magazine, saw no evidence of consumer hoarding on a nationwide scale.

Small Business: Warning that during the first 2 years of World War II small businessmen were "forgotten and ignored." Sen. John Sparkman and Rep. Wright Patman urged creation of a Small Defense Plants Corporation with a revolving fund of \$500 million to facilitate the use of smaller enterprises in the defense effort.

B-CC Waltonians Invite Locals Out

The Bethesda - Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League is conducting a coon dog field trial at their club house on Sunday, August 13. Members of the local chapter and their friends have been extended an invitation to participate in and attend these trials, as guests of the B-CC Chapter. No admission fee will be charged. Cups, ribbons and cash prizes totalling \$500 will be awarded. Cash prizes will also be given to winners of the various competitions.

All members who plan to attend are requested to call "Red" Weber league secretary, who is the Greenbelt chairman for this affair, at 2981. Both those requiring transportation and car owners who can accommodate fellow members are requested to get in touch with "Red."

This occasion seems to be ideal for taking the family out to an unusually different picnic. Refreshments will be available at the club house.

Fishing Trip
The next Greenbelt fishing trip is tentatively scheduled for the third weekend in September. This will be an all-family affair at Prince William Forest Park. Arrangements have been made to accommodate those wishing to leave Friday morning or Friday night, while the main group is scheduled to leave Saturday morning. They will all return late Sunday afternoon. Those planning to go should get in touch with the club secretary or president as soon as possible.

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AROUND THE CO-OPS

(CNS)

In a move to help Eastern farmers to help themselves, CARE this week announced that an easily-assembled 15-pound single wheel hand plow would be added to its variety of 20 food and textile packages. Primarily designed for the small holding farmers of India and Pakistan, the plow may eventually also be shipped to other Far Eastern countries. Paul Comly French, CARE director, says "Eastern farmers are still largely doing their plowing with nothing better than a crooked stick. Any improvement of their time-honored but ineffective implements may well result in doubling, perhaps even trebling, agricultural production in a portion of the world where the birth rate threatens to outrun the available food supply." Price for the new plow package will be \$10 (\$11 in Canada) like any standard CARE package.

Here's a chance to win a whole case of rich, fresh creamery butter: The National Milk Producers' Federation has offered a case to the person or group who comes up with the best way to help Uncle Sam dispose of his huge butter stock without breaking the market or crippling the government price support program.

Peninsula Co-op Association at Hampton, Va., showed a net savings of 4.6 per cent or \$4,148 dur-

ing a 5-week period at its recently enlarged supermarket. Total sales averaged almost \$18,000 a week, a substantial increase.

Knox T. Hutchinson, assistant secretary of agriculture, will be principal speaker August 5 when United Cooperative Farmers dedicate their remodeled feed mill at Fitchburg, Mass. The \$300,000 addition has push button controlled machinery, designed to triple former productive capacity.

Claude A. Hanley, Maryland's insurance commissioner, told a group of Farm Bureau Insurance Co. agents at Ocean City, Md., this month that Farm Bureau Insurance operations were exceptionally satisfactory in this state. During his 3 years as commissioner, not a complaint has been registered against the company. Hardly a day goes by but what Hanley's office receives some complaint against other firms, by their policyholders or others, Hanley said. Farm Bureau Insurance companies, with headquarters in Columbus, O., operate in 12 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Two fellowships for study of social and economic problems with field work among labor unions and co-ops are available for 1950-51 through the Labor and Cooperative Institute, Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa. Application blanks will be sent on request.

ENDORSE PLAN TO USE SURPLUS FOR RELIEF

(CNS)

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan and Ralph Trigg, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, have endorsed a measure now before the House Agriculture Committee that would channel a substantial part of American surplus agricultural products through to needy overseas.

The Granger Bill, H.R. 8942, provides that U. S. overseas relief organizations including CARE, would have access to nearly \$400 million worth of perishable foodstuffs. The U. S. government would pay up to \$50 million to re-process and package the materials, pay freight to ship-side, and overseas freight for those countries which cannot afford their own shipping costs.

Under the agricultural support program the government is now allowed to make these food surpluses available in such a way that they would cut into the regular market for agricultural products.

Included in the tremendous stocks which the government has been unable to move are 192 million pounds of butter, 322 million pounds of dried milk, 80 million pounds of cheese, 107 million pounds of dried eggs, 9 million pounds of prunes, 5.5 million pounds of raisins, .5 million pounds of turkeys, almost 1 million pounds of navy beans, in addition to \$17 million worth of Mexican canned beef, which, under the law, cannot be given away in the U. S.

The biggest "log jam" on distribution of the surplus was broken

when an agreement was made that the costs of processing and shipping should be borne as part of the relief budget rather than charged to the agricultural program.

Paul Comly French, CARE executive director, told the committee that wider, more efficient distribution could be obtained overseas by packaging the surplus in small containers similar to those now used by CARE. He said it would thus be possible to identify the food shipments as coming from the U. S. This is not possible in bulk shipments, and was considered a shortcoming in the ECA and UNRRA programs.

Also, by packaging and identifying the material and using such agencies as CARE it would be easier to control the distribution than it would be if the material were merely turned over to the governments for bulk distribution.

A representative of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies supported the measure and said organizations in the Council have shipped 29 million pounds of these foodstuffs and could handle 5 or 6 times that amount if Congress would authorize the payment of freight.

Thirty-five labor unions in Buffalo, N. Y. area are sponsoring a clothing center where their members can buy nationally-advertised suits at great savings. Credit unions are lending money to unionists who need cash for the clothing purchases. Promotion of other buying agreements and co-ops is being pushed by the Buffalo Council for Cooperative Development.

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The Straw That Broke THE CAMEL'S BACK

An operator has hoped to install bowling alleys in the basement of the Greenbelt Supermarket. Alleys are very expensive today. His investment will be around \$35,000. County taxes will cost him over \$700 for the year. Minimum guaranteed rent to GCS will be \$3600 for the year. The recently enacted Greenbelt personal property tax will cost him an additional \$1000.

THIS IS THE HEAVY STRAW THAT THREATENS TO BREAK THE CAMEL'S BACK because

1. Although all equipment and operating costs are up, the operators do not plan to raise bowling prices.
2. They have promised to make the alleys available for integration with the school recreation program at cost
3. If expenses are so high that there is no longer a reasonable return on investment, investment cannot be made
4. They could install alleys in such nearby places as Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, or Takoma Park without paying such local tax.

To induce these investors to make this improvement for Greenbelt, GCS is offering to forego the first year's guaranteed minimum rent — and has set a lowered minimum rent for the next four years.

We appeal to the Greenbelt City Council to also lend a helping hand, by repealing the city personal property tax. The city has a cash surplus more than sufficient to offset this loss of revenue, without curtailing a single city service.

Greenbelt Taxes Already Adequate

Greenbelt is a special town with many services not found in other nearby places. Fortunately Greenbelt's high real estate taxes plus the government's payment in lieu of taxes cover the entire city budget and will this year leave a cash surplus. (GCS, for example, pays over four times the local real estate tax which they would pay in Hyattsville.)

This makes it possible for the Greenbelt Council to repeal the personal property tax and assure the addition of bowling alleys to our local facilities without loss of any city service.

COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER THIS QUESTION AT THE AUGUST 7 MEETING. THE OFFER G.C.S. HOLDS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEY OPERATORS IS DEPENDENT ON REPEAL OF THIS TAX. Discuss this matter with your friends and councilmen. Attend the August 7th council meeting.

Greenbelt Consumer Services Inc.