



Navy Wives Sponsor Bandage Rolling Class

The Red Cross is urgently in need of volunteers to roll and fold bandages, and the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt has made arrangements for beginning this project in Greenbelt, according to Mrs. Earl Wilkinson, president of the unit here.

The first meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the community building, with every succeeding Wednesday as the regular meeting night. Through Mrs. Rober Hurley, vice-president of the club, the Red Cross has arranged to send an instructor to Greenbelt and to furnish all materials. As many volunteers as possible are urged to attend.

The Red Cross requests that all those planning to attend bear in mind these instructions:

1. Volunteers should wear a washable cotton dress.
2. Confine hair in a clean kerchief.
3. Remove all sharp articles of jewelry.
4. Remove all loose nail polish.

Interior Decorating Class Is Scheduled

The interest expressed by a number of Greenbelters in a possible interior decorating class has resulted in a scheduled organizing meeting for this class on Friday, October 13, at 8 p.m., in the arts and crafts room of the community building.

If enough students register for a class, regular hours will be scheduled. Teacher will be Mrs. Alice Pittman, who has taught this class formerly.

The class is a part of the adult education program offered by the County Board of Education.

First Call To Form New Bowling League

Are you interested in bowling in a league here in Greenbelt, on the new bowling alleys to open soon in the basement of the food store?

The Greenbelt Athletic Club is now forming an 8-team league to bowl on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m., starting October 20.

This league is open to all bowlers and would-be bowlers. You do not have to be a star to bowl in this league. Present proposals are to hold down the costs as much as possible.

The time is short, so if you are interested, come down to the clubhouse Friday, October 13, where an organizational meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m.

For further information call Tom Shipp, 7666, or George Bauer, 4931.

Magazine Subs Benefit Drop-Inn

By Sam Fox

A special reduced Christmas price for the Readers Digest is now available. Our Youth Center can profit from all the subscriptions the Recreation Department can get. A portion of the subscription price will go to the Youth Center fund. So save on your gifts for Christmas and order several to mail at Christmas to yourself and your friends. You save on the original price and also contribute to the Youth Center, besides receiving or giving an excellent gift. Call or come over to the Recreation Office in the Center School. The Recreation Department thanks you for any cooperation.

Boys Club Prepares For Active Season

Ben Goldfaden, Counselor of the Greenbelt Boys' Club, announced this week that tryouts for the Club's basketball and boxing teams will be held at the Center School Auditorium on Saturday morning. The boxers will report to Mr. Page at 9 a.m. Candidates for the Midget 80 and 90 pound basketball teams are asked to be on hand also at 9 o'clock while the juniors and seniors will report at 10 and 11 o'clock respectively. Boys who are participating in the Club's football program are not requested to be present for the initial tryouts. They will be given an opportunity at the conclusion of the grid season.

An experienced group of coaches has been obtained by Mr. Goldfaden to direct the program. Cliff Cockhill will again lead the midgets and will be assisted by Harry Benefiel and Spud Clay. The juniors will be under the tutelage of Stan Provost and Curt Barker while the senior will be directed by Ted Fox, Pete Cookson and Bill Blanchard. Pat Page, who will be in charge of the boxers, is seeking qualified assistants. Anyone with boxing experience who is willing to help the boys, should contact Mr. Page at the gym on Saturday morning.

North End Parents Hold First Meeting

Approximately 150 members attended the first meeting of the North End School PTA Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Weidberg, president, introduced the members of the executive committee. Miss Thelma Smith, principal of North End School, introduced the teachers of the school.

Mrs. Wells Harrington, a member of the local PTA, led a discussion of the National PTA and the United Nations, and the responsibilities of members of the PTA. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Irving Gerring, accompanied by Mrs. Abraham Chasnoff.

Questionnaires were handed out at the meeting seeking information about the PTA members, their skills and hobbies. This information will be kept on file to serve as a source for ready reference when assistance is needed in carrying out a school project.

Mrs. Weidberg announced that clocks, purchased from money allocated from PTA funds last year, would be installed next week in classrooms.

The next North End School PTA meeting will be Tuesday, November 14. Mrs. H. Burke Horton, program chairman, announced that the next meeting would be devoted to the Book Fair. Guest speaker will be Miss Marie E. Bryan, a member of the Education Department of the University of Maryland.

Refreshments were furnished by the hospitality committee and the room mothers.

187 New Voters Register Here

New registrants in Tuesday's sessions at the firehouse made up a total of 187 additional eligible voters on Greenbelt's voting lists.

The total is composed of 143 Democrats, 39 Republicans, 5 independent, and 10 who declared no affiliation.

Next Tuesday the registrars will be on duty again, but only to accept transfers of voting residence from other places inside Prince Georges County.

Second Shoplifter Nabbed In North End

A second shoplifter was detected at the North End food store on Monday afternoon. James Burke, GCS clerk, and another customer in the store at the time noticed the theft. The woman left the store, was followed by Mr. Burke, and she returned the merchandise to the store.

In line with GCS policy in its attempt to eliminate the shoplifting problem, a warrant was issued for her arrest Tuesday night by Justice Allen Morrison.

Manager James Cashman expressed the hope that the two recent arrests will discourage the small group of people who have been engaging in this practice.

Mrs. Harrington Sees UN With PTA Group

Mrs. Wells Harrington represented the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers at the International Relations Workshop held recently by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in New York City. Every state was represented, as well as Hawaii. The group spent one day at the United Nations, attending one session of the General Assembly, and meeting with Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary-general. Mr. Cohen spoke on "Five Years of Achievement of the United Nations."

Another afternoon was spent at the United States Mission to the United Nations where the group was addressed by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin.

Mrs. Harrington was among those entertained at a small luncheon in the Delegates Dining Room at the United Nations, in honor of the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. John E. Hayes, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

New Clothes Requested For Papal Storeroom

A campaign is in progress for the collection of new garments of every description for children of all ages, to be sent to the Storerooms of the Holy Father, according to Mrs. Hugh P. Burns, chairman of the drive.

The clothing is urgently needed. Also welcome is new material of all types for making into clothes, according to the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which sponsors the drive. Poverty in Europe is intense, and even in the Holy Year, there are more pilgrims in need knocking at the Holy Father's door than come to celebrate the Holy year, sponsors of the drive emphasize.

Gifts should be sent to Mrs. Burns at 44-V Ridge.

Democrats Plan Rally Saturday

Greenbelt's Democratic Club members have invited all voters of the community to the fall rally planned for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Legion home. Feature attractions, besides free barbecue and beer, will be the guests—the county and state candidates for office in the November 7 elections—among whom will be State Senator Harold Sotheron, from Prince Georges county. Entertainment is also planned for the afternoon's program. James Mundy, president of the local club, emphasized that all residents are invited, and that all the refreshments are free.

The rally committee includes Bill Smith, Bill Baxter, Mrs. Helen Zoellner, and Mundy.

Greenbelt Hy Loses To Frederick, 26-6

Last Saturday at Byrd Stadium Greenbelt High lost a hard-fought game to Frederick High by a score of 26-6. Although outweighed and playing a more experienced team, the local boys were definitely not outfought. Sporting a speedy fullback that weighed considerably over 200 lbs., whose team mates seemed to be much older than the Greenbelt aggregation, Frederick was held to a 13-0 score to the end of the third quarter. Greenbelt showed its mettle when Quigley scored in the fourth quarter making the score 13-6. A series of passes and a 10 yd. run brought about Greenbelt's lone score. The boys really looked like a well-coached team that knew what to do and how to do it in the drive for their touchdown.

The main feature of the game was the marvelous coordination of the Greenbelt team. They played as a unit rather than a group with one or two stars. Practically every player on the Greenbelt team had flashes of stardom; a break through to tackle an opponent for a loss, a long run from scrimmage, an intercepted pass, a runback of a kick-off or punt, a recovered fumble, a pass caught for a long gain or a beautiful block well executed. No single individual in the backfield could be picked as the star as everyone contributed a dazzling performance sometime or other during the game. The weight and experience of the Frederick team however could not be overcome, and they also fought hard to win.

The improvement in the Greenbelt team is very noticeable and Coach Goodman should be commended for a job well done. Taking a bunch of boys, most of whom never played organized football, installing a system with which none of them were familiar and developing a team that played together as well as Greenbelt High did last Saturday, is an accomplishment worthy of praise. Notwithstanding this well-earned praise there still are several flaws that can be corrected. This criticism, if it can be called that, is not entirely fair however as fumbles and unnecessary gambles on the playing field are ordinarily overcome by experience, and that is something the coach cannot give his players; they must acquire it.

Greenbelt kicked off with Haugh of Frederick running it back to the 45 yd. line. Frederick immediately showed its power by making three successive first downs taking the ball to Greenbelt's 15. Beall broke through and recovered a fumble which gave Greenbelt the ball on their own 15 yd. line. Kanns ran from the 15 to the 35 for a first down. Three tries at the line gave Greenbelt 8 yards. A gamble on the last down with two yards to go fell short by inches, Frederick taking over on the 44. Roher, Frederick's fleetfooted back, raced around end to the Greenbelt 25 and a first down. Roher passed to Tyeryar who caught it on the 15 and scored for Frederick. The point after touchdown was missed, making the score Frederick 6, Greenbelt 0. Frederick's kickoff into the end zone brought the ball out to the 20, a Brosmer to Kanns pass netted 12 yds. and a first down. After making 3 yds. in three tries, Greenbelt kicked. Roher took it on the 40 and ran it back to midfield. Frederick moved to the Greenbelt 38 for a first down as the quarter ended.

On two lightning plays Frederick moved for another score, Roher carrying the ball for a 10 yd. gain to the 28 and then running the remaining 28 yards for the score, the conversion was good making the

Prize Winners

The following people are winners of prizes raffled at the Drop-Inn Dance held in the Community Center, September 30. Some of the prizes have not been picked up at the police station, and winners are urged to claim them as soon as possible.

Winner of the new Oldsmobile sedan, grand prize, was J. H. Kearney, 1138 Eaton Road, Washington, D.C. Other prize winners:

Television set - Mr. Freaier, 73-S Ridge; Luggage set - Carolyn Lee, 17-K Ridge; Watch - Loy S. Shuler, Hyattsville; Ironmaster - J. B. Lawings, D. C.; Micro Camera - M. W. Kuhrtz, Silver Spring; Lamp - J. W. Barcus, 2-T Gardenway; Pearls - Annie Dews, Baltimore; Dishes - Ruth B. Cook, Silver Spring; Watch - Mae Smith, D. C.; Pressure Cooker - H. M. Christensen, D. C.; Cigarette Box - Jane Boswell, Laurel; Jewelry - H. T. Summers, 9-M Ridge; Waffle Iron - R. A. Miller, Arlington.

Clork - John Williamson, D. C.; Lamp - Laura Bochert, 6-S Hillside; Jewelry - J. J. Karitas, 2-D Southway; Glass Tumbler Set - Arlean Sandnik, 14-Y Ridge; Clock - George M. Stimac, Branchville; Man's Wrist Watch - C. C. Hoyle, Mt. Rainier; Lamp - G. J. Augustine, Brandywine; Dresser Set - Julia A. Lee, Beltsville; Danish Ham - T. H. Webb, Arlington; Toaster - R. L. Taylor, D. C.; Grocery Basket - J. M. Burton, D. C.

score 13-6. Greenbelt started to move, with Kravotil taking the kickoff from the 15 to the 35, Quigley carried to the 40, a pass, Brosmer to Quigley was good for 6 yards and a first down on the 44, Kanns carried to the 35, another Brosmer pass to Kanns was good for another first down on the Frederick 30, but the drive was halted when Greenbelt fumbled and Frederick recovered on the 28. On the first play Aneell and Bill Burton, Greenbelt's fighting ends, broke through, throwing Roher for a five yard loss, Frederick came back with an 18 yard gain which gave them a first down on their 37. A 25 yd. pass put the ball on Greenbelt's 35, here Greenbelt's defense stiffened throwing Frederick for two successive losses back to their own 45 yd line, with Bill Burton and Brezina breaking through on both occasions, forcing them to punt. Quigley took it on the 20 and carried it back to the 30 from where Greenbelt started to drive again, Kravotil breaking into the clear and racing from his own 30 to the Frederick 35. A five yard gain and a fumble gave Frederick the ball on their own 32. Roher was thrown for a seven yard loss when Bill Burton, Greenbelt end, again broke through and made the tackle. Shippley, Frederick's big fullback, broke off tackle on the next play and raced to the Greenbelt 30, Kanns and Quigley pulled him down from behind, as the half ended. Score: Frederick-13, Greenbelt-0.

Quigley took the Frederick kickoff on the goal line and ran it back to the 22. Brosmer moved up to the 26. Brosmer's pass was intercepted on the 30. Haugh moved to the Greenbelt 22 where he fumbled and Beall recovered for Greenbelt. With Quigley carrying the ball Greenbelt moved up to the 30 but a clipping penalty against Greenbelt brought them back to the 15, another penalty put them on the 10, the punt was blocked giving Frederick another big break, on the next play however Haugh went over for a touchdown which was called back and Frederick was penalized 5 yds for off sides. It was here that Greenbelt showed its fighting qualities, almost half the team broke through and stopped the ball carrier for no gain, holding for downs

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2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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The Two-Gun Peace Officer



No Time To Let Up

The greatest internal danger this country is likely to face, once the fighting in Korea has been brought to a successful end, is complacency and the pressure to return to "business as usual".

General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has warned that we cannot afford to "let down our guard", regardless of victories in Korea. President Truman, foreseeing an effort to cut back our defense program after the Korean crisis has passed, has served notice that he will oppose any such cutback.

Present plans, adopted under the shock of open communist aggression in Korea, provide for more than doubling our own military strength and for greatly increasing the military assistance we are furnishing to the other free nations of the world. These plans must be carried out without any slackening of effort.

There are two overpowering reasons why we cannot afford any let-up in our defense mobilization, even after complete victory has been achieved in Korea.

First, we will continue to face the possibility of new acts of communist aggression, equally menacing to world peace and to our own national security, in other parts of the world. Such acts of aggression will be less likely to come if we are strong and ready.

Second, and more important, it is only by creating "situations of strength" throughout the free world that we can hope to achieve security through agreements which Soviet Russia will keep. The Soviet leaders have repeatedly shown that they respect strength, and nothing but strength. Weakness has repeatedly proved an irresistible invitation to Soviet communist aggression and expansion.

The prompt and vigorous action of the United Nations, in response to the leadership of the United States and President Truman, in meeting armed aggression in Korea, has given the free peoples of the world new hope that genuine peace can eventually be achieved through firmness of action and unity of purpose.

War is not inevitable, but the achievement of peace will not be easy. This is the time to redouble all of our efforts toward that great goal—not to slacken them.

W. Averell Harriman, assistant to President Truman on foreign affairs, summed it up when he said: "This is not a sprint. It's a four-mile race".

To stick to that hard course will require of all of us courage, determination and a willingness to make some sacrifices. But the attainment of security and world peace is more than worth the price we are now called on to pay.

Personal Touch

Doris Asbell Mednick, 3518

What's-this-world-coming-to dept.: It seems that no matter where you want to travel these days, you must make reservations and then take your chances. To forestall any disappointments when the season's on, Hayden Planetarium in New York is accepting reservations now for a trip to the moon for 50 years from now. Don't delay, for to date 18,000 persons have already signed reservation blanks for the trip. I wonder if they've any nice gift shoppes on the moon—you know, bring back something for the family and friends. (On second thought, I'll make mine on the B&O for Chicago!)

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Harrington, Ann, and George have returned from a week's vacation in New York City where they visited friends and numerous places of interest, from the Empire State Building to the Platypusary (where the platypuses live) in the Bronx Zoo. En route home they stopped at Princeton, New Jersey for a brief visit with one of Mr. Harrington's former colleagues and his family.

Moving vans have been a familiar sight in Greenbelt all week. The Sherrod Easts have moved to 33-M Ridge... their new phone number is 3358. Incidentally, this is the same court the Easts lived in, when they resided in Greenbelt many years ago. The Bill Kleins have moved to 2-K Northway; Dr. William Self and family have moved to 4-D Hillside, former residence of the Asbellmans; the Charles McDonalds are striking out for 6060 Greenbelt Road, the "East estate"; and the Joseph Mullers are moving to 236 Gage St., Riverside, Illinois, right outside of Chicago. Mrs. Teresa Pels, 23-C Ridge invited 16 friends to say "good-bye" to Mrs. Ida May Muller last week and they presented her with a lovely table lamp... Mrs. Mary Jernberg of Glendale also gave a surprise party for her at her mother-in-law's house at 60-A Crescent, and these guests gave her two pieces of luggage as a "moving-away" gift.

Mrs. Jernberg's house was the scene of another surprise party latter in the week: a "stork shower" for Mrs. Robert Stillings of 3 Forsetsway who was quite touched at the friendship and kindness shown by so many of the people who came to know her through her excellent understanding of children in her work at the Child Care Center.

Mrs. Daniel Neff, 3-D Ridge, entertained her brother and his family over the weekend, who came from Philadelphia to see his mother, Mrs. Ada Markley.

Alex Vella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veila, 6-B Hillside, celebrated his 11th birthday on October 9. His guests were Ronnie Murray, Allen Horton, Jerry Sayers, Jimmie Eddins, Richard and Gregory Bragonje. What, no girls? How old is he? Oh, well, that's different. Just give him one more year.

Helene and Hilbert Kurth and family have moved to 33-E Ridge and are having trouble remembering their new phone number. It's 6237—something like their old one, except it's spelled backwards.

Winifred Ann Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Strickler, 10-C Hillside, announces her forthcoming marriage to Walter Lee Daniels, son of Nellie T. Daniels, 2-A Westway, on October 21 at the Candlelight Service of the Community Church. Miss Mary Kay Herr will be maid of honor; Clayton McCarl, best man. Bridesmaids, Betty May Gussio, Esther Wolfe, Delpha Daniels, and Pegge Wainscott. They will honeymoon in Florida and make their home in Suitland, Maryland.

Students of the Tempo School of the Dance will be making their second public appearance this week as part of the camp show at Fort Meade. Last week they performed at the DeMolay Installation at the Masonic Temple in Beltsville. Dancers were Nancy Kurth, Lynne Kenestruck, Rhonda Bibler, Zoe Fulks, Paula Bibler, Carol Clay, Richard Ward and Robert O'Brien.

RIDE WANTED: Thursday, from American University, leaving at 8:20 p.m. Greenbelt 4257.

HEBREW SERVICES

Greenbelt 3593

Morris Sandhaus, Rabbi

Friday, October 13 - Candlelighting, 5:15 p.m.; Services, 8:30 p.m. The Hyattsville Section of the Bnai Brith will hold joint services with the Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt to celebrate the 107th anniversary of the founding of Bnai Brith. Services will be held in the social room of the Community Building. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the services. Sermon by Rabbi Sandhaus, "Bnai Brith-Rediscovery." Portion of the week, Noah.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edwin E. Pieplow, Pastor

Phone WARfield 0942

Thursday, October 12 - Choir meets at the home of Mrs. Holien, 2-F Plateau Place, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 13 - The men of the parish will meet with the Pastor at Trinity School, Hyattsville, 8 p.m. Lydia Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Gladys Day, 11922 Centerhill St., Wheaton Hills, Silver Springs, Md., at 8 p.m. All those wishing transportation, meet in front of the Post Office at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 15 - Note change in time of services. Sunday School and adult Bible class - 9:45 a.m. Regular services at 11 a.m. Chaplain Poch will preach.

Dean of Maryland U Speaks At Community Men's Dinner

Dr. Leon P. Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Maryland University, will speak in Greenbelt next Wednesday evening, October 18. Dean Smith was formerly Dean of the Liberal Arts College at the University of Chicago. During the last war he was Personnel Director at the Naval Communications Center.

He will speak in the Community Church at the initial meeting of "Community Men" a new organization launched by the Advisory Council of the church for all interested men. Tickets are now on sale at \$1. and may be obtained from the committee: Curt Baker, Franklin Ranier and Phil Taylor. The chicken pie supper will be served by ladies of the Evening Guild. Special musical numbers by a guitar duet featuring Ruby Edmiston and George Morrison.

All men who wish to meet more men of Greenbelt in this type of fraternal fellowship are invited. Tickets must be secured in advance.

RIDE WANTED: 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday. Destination 17th and Constitution. Call STerling 9200, extension 4064, Monday thru Friday or 8-L Parkway road, or WARfield 4167 on weekends.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

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

Monday: 7:30 p.m., religious instructions in the rectory. Question period, 8:30 p.m., for Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Religious instruction for all public school pupils, grade and high school, immediately after the 8:30 Mass, Sunday.

Friday night: Bingo, at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Phone Greenbelt 7931
Ministers

Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.

Phone: 8241

Rev. Eric T. Brandt

Phone: 5001

Thursday, October 12 - 7 p.m., St. Cecilia choir, 8 p.m., Cloister choir.

Saturday, October 14 - 9:30 a.m., Work Bee, Church lawn.

Sunday, October 15 - Morning Worship at 8:45 and 11 a.m., Mr. Brandt will preach. Church school as follows: 8:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery, Beginners and Primary; 9:50 a.m., Juniors, Junior Hi and Senior Hi and Adults. Angelus hour from 6 p.m.

Monday, October 16 - 8 p.m., Advisory Council (all group chairmen) Church office.

Tuesday, October 17 - 7 p.m., Collegiate choir.

Wednesday, October 18 - 6:30 p.m., Men's dinner, Church social hall, 8 p.m., Senior choir, 8:15 p.m., Scout leaders meeting, social hall, 8:15 p.m., Fidelis Bible class, Church office.

Clothing for Church world service and local relief may be left at the church.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Phone SHEpherd 0035

Russell B. Reed, Minister

Thursday, October 12 - Regular adult choir rehearsal in the Church at 8 p.m. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Saturday, October 14 - The Annual Pilgrimage to the Asbury Home, Gaithersburg, Md., beginning at 10 a.m. If you plan to go please notify Mrs. Reed, phone SHEpherd 0035. Bring your picnic lunch. Tables and hot drink will be provided indoors. There will be a good speaker.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL CAR OWNERS

When the war situation developed we foresaw the likelihood of a shortage of anti-freeze and good quality radiator hose this fall. Therefore we purchased 750 gallons of permanent anti-freeze, 2000 gallons of alcohol anti-freeze, and a sufficient supply of top quality radiator and heater hose.

So don't be misled into buying inferior products to winterize your car. We feel sure that we have a sufficient supply to take care of our customers, unless we have a run on our stock from the outside such as developed on tires last summer. We now have—

- PRESTONE, ZEREX, PEAK in permanent anti-freeze.
- TYPE N ALCOHOL - the same quality product we've had the two past years.
- FORD METHANOL ANTI-FREEZE at \$1.00 per gallon. This is the same as Zerone, which would retail for \$1.25 if available.

THIS WINTER PROTECT YOUR CAR WITH HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCTS. BE SURE — STOP AT YOUR

CO-OP SERVICE STATION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

New Approach

Each year we've had difficulty getting enough people to run for the board of G.C.S. No wonder, we've been all wrong in our approach! Too many people still have the wrong idea about the job and with money to burn G.C.S. might well run an ad (in *The Cooperator*, of course!) to correct this impression:

ROMANCE - TRAVEL - ADVENTURE - Do you find home-life dull? Get away from it all! Join our exclusive club! Have a week's vacation in beautiful New England. Co-op pays the bill. Or would you like an all-expense tour of New York or Chicago?

(For 1 1/2 days in NYC—9 went, only 6 could vote—the directors voted themselves up to \$40 each for expenses. Two representatives to Chicago for three days ought to use up the "education" budget with all sorts of dividends to G.C.S., in "inspiration", of course. If the original board authorization of four was considered too expensive, what excuse for sending even two?)

But that isn't all! Our club meets twice monthly in pleasant conclave and the dues (\$2 each meeting) are paid to YOU. Occasionally we relieve the strain of it all with dinner and cocktails.

(\$160 was authorized for "new store promotion" for less than 50 directors and guests. Co-op people outnumbered those being "educated".) (By the way, whatever became of those early summer discussions about a bang-up barbecue for the whole membership? It probably would have cost over \$200 for two or three hundred people. Or was that summer membership meeting with the "free" watermelon and a dozen people the final and only expression of our membership and education efforts for the season?) **What are the requirements? None whatever, though it helps maintain the pleasant atmosphere if you have an amenable disposition, and an affirmative, trusting nature.**

Business experience? A liability, if anything. The management and executive committee will protect you from such sordid details and unpleasantness!

But stand back, Mr. Editor, I'm tempted myself—though I might not be considered amenable or affirmative (read "constructive") enough and dissension could spoil everything.

BRUCE BOWMAN

Advice For Mommas?

Seems to me that in a community with so many pattering feet we could use a column occasionally devoted to "helpful hints"—or something similar. May I suggest a few items:

1. If your child just will not stay covered on cold nights—take a blanket (child size) and sew all open parts (2) leaving top free. Then run bias binding through the ribbon at the top and make a draw-string effect. Tie under arms.

2. If the little darling insists the telephone is his or her property—get a bread board (large size is better) paint it, put on brackets and nail it high on the wall. Put the telephone there.

3. If your child is too big and doesn't care for high-chair and is too small to reach the table on a regular chair—if you have wooden legs on the chair, use door stops (the type that are steel with a rubber piece at the bottom) screw 4 door stops, one to the bottom of each leg of the chair, and the chair will be raised several inches.

Do any of the reading mommas have helpful hints on:

1. How to prevent a two-year-old from taking off for parts unknown every time one turns one's head (aside from using a steel cage, tying to tree, etc.)

2. What does one do when a cute little one learns to spit?

This is a horrible note upon which to close this epistle but maybe some clever soul will be left with the thought in mind and send forth some written word of wisdom.

SHIRLEY MOKREN

RIDERS WANTED: to 18th and Constitution or vicinity. Leave Greenbelt, 7 a.m., leave Washington, 4:30 p.m. Greenbelt 8911.

He Prefers Cinderella

Last week's editorial praising the virtues of science fiction was the slickest piece of nonsense I've encountered since reading *The Cooperator*. To encourage the citizens of our city to indulge in reading trash of that sort (science fiction) is to commit a gross and flagrant insult upon their intelligence.

Writers that create literature of this kind are nothing more than charlatans; they have commercialized on the old-time fairy tale. The stories appeal largely to that element of our civilization that craves but one delight: escape. Not satisfied with an ordinary murder mystery, where the ghoulish events at least take place on this planet, and concern humans, the escapists have tottered over the edge of doom, and delight in interplanetary escapades, sub-human conflict, and atomic adagio.

Fiction of this kind can only stimulate similar behavior.

It is enough to have our children "kill" each other playing cowboys and Indians. Must we look forward to a generation annihilating each other with a pistol loaded with heavy water in one hand, and an electronically controlled flesh-disintegrator in the other, all the while astride a home-made, anti-gravitational, rocket-propelled-farina-powered hobby horse?

I'll take Cinderella.

Muck Rogers

(You should live so long! Ed.)

THANKS TO ALL

The Board of Directors of the Greenbelt Boys' Club wishes to express many thanks to the residents of Greenbelt who so generously contributed to our fund drive, enabling us to reach almost 85% of our goal to continue and expand our operations for the coming year.

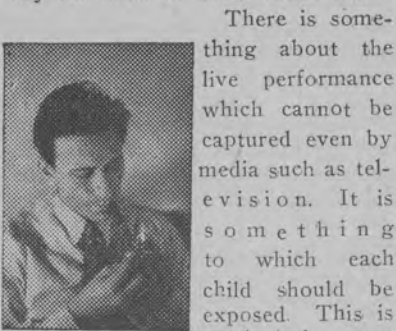
All the money you so generously contributed goes directly to the boys to promote the welfare of the youth of our community by providing them with the opportunity for healthy activity and the necessary equipment for the various sporting activities. The Board of Directors and the Coaches of the various sports receive no pay of any kind but give freely of their time and efforts to promote healthy, physical and character building activities for the youth of our community.

Again we wish to express our appreciation and thanks for your help in getting behind your BOYS' CLUB to keep it going in a big way. Anyone who desires to contribute please contact Mr. Frady, 32-E Ridge, Tel. 5507. Thank you. Merle F. Frady, President Greenbelt Boys' Club

CHORDS & DISCHORDS

By Bill Mirabella

Today we have so much canned music and shows available via radio and television that the thrill of seeing the live artist perform may become, in time, as much a memory for most of us as vaudeville.



Mirabella for children who are studying music.

There is something about the live performance which cannot be captured even by media such as television. It is something to which each child should be exposed. This is particularly true for children who Parents should assure that their children attend live concerts at least several times a year. By introducing children to such events, parents make possible the cultivation of a form of relaxation which is good and which will provide great enjoyment and really thrilling experiences. Perhaps, like olives, the taste for it must be developed. But the reward is really great. It is true, not every performance reaches Olympian heights. However, are there many experiences in life which are as moving and as enjoyable as the performance last season by Toscanini and the NBC Orchestra?

This season at Constitution Hall there are scheduled such truly great artists as the pianist Curzon, and the violinist Francescatti. Such great musicians certainly should be heard "live."

There are free weekly concerts available in Washington at the National Gallery of Art and the Phillips Gallery. The performing artists are generally of good caliber and the intimacy of the auditoria provides a certain charm which is not present in the larger concert halls. The programs at the Phillips and the National Gallery are in good taste. Further, they provide a wider scope of musical literature than is generally heard in the larger concert halls.

Since good quality concerts are available to all, parents should bring their children to them. In this way, they will be building constructive spare time habits in the kids and giving them a source of rich enjoyment which will last for a lifetime.

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Arts & Crafts-All Ages-Center School 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Intermediate Tumbling 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	Arts & Crafts-All Ages - Center Sch. 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	Check all facilities on Playgrounds	Boys Tumbling-Beginners-3:30-5:00 North End School	Outside Football Games in Afternoon Saturday & Sunday
Drop-Inn-Jr. & Sr. High - 3:30-5:30 PM	Drop-Inn-Jr. & Sr. High - 3:30-5:30 PM	Drop-Inn-Jr. & Sr. High - 3:30-5:30 PM	Drop-Inn-Jr. & Sr. High - 3:30-5:30 PM	Drop-Inn-Jr. & Sr. High - 3:30-5:30 PM	Outside Basketball Games for High Sch. and others
Touch Football League (Elem.) Braden Field - 3:30-5:00	Nucomb League (Elem.) Braden Fld. 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Touch Football Jr. & Sr. High Braden Field 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Volleyball League Jr. & Sr. High Braden Field 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Touch Football League - Jr. & Sr. Braden Field 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Youth Orchestra Arts & Crafts Room 10 a.m. - 12 Noon
Band - 5:00-9:30 Center School Gym	First Aid Course Instructor's Course Room 224 Center Sch 7:30 - 9:30 PM	Men's Gym 8:00 - 11:00 Center School Gym	Women's Gym 8:00 - 11:00 Center School Gym	Teen-Age Gym Boys - Girls 8:00 - 10:30 Center School	
	Junior Chorus 7:30 - 8:30 Center School Room 201	Drum, Fife & Bugle Corp - Arts & Crafts Room - Center School 7:30 - 8:30—All ages	Dramatics - Center School - Home Economics Room 3:30 - 5:30 PM	Drop Inn - Junior High Night 7:30 - 11:00 PM	Drop Inn - Senior High Night 7:30 - 11:00 PM
		Drop Inn General Membership 7:30 - 10:00 PM			Fine Arts - Outdoor Painting 8:30 - 12:30 AM
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HIGH SCHOOL from page 1 and taking over on the 20 yard line. Kravotil started another drive running 20 yards to the 40, Kanns went through tackle to the Frederick 45, but the drive was halted again, when a yard was needed for a first down. Frederick took over on their own 36 as the quarter ended.

Frederick took to the air as the final quarter started, moving from their own 36 to midfield, another pass was intercepted by Kanns on the Greenbelt 30. A Brosmer to Quigley pass was caught on the 40 and ran to the Frederick 32 before being downed by the Frederick safety man, a Brosmer to Kravotil pass was good for a first down on the 20, Kanns got a first down at the 10, on his turn, from where Quigley carried it over for Greenbelt's lone score, the extra point failed, making the score Frederick 13—Greenbelt 6 and putting Greenbelt into the ball game. Haugh of Frederick changed the complexion of the game by taking the kickoff to the 35 and followed it by a 65 yard run for Frederick touchdowns. The point was good, making the score Frederick 20—Greenbelt 6.

Quigley took the kickoff on his own 10 and ran it back to the 30, but a 15 yard penalty for clipping put Greenbelt back on the 15, two line plays and a forward pass gave Greenbelt a first down on the 38, Quigley covered 35 yards on the next play putting the ball on Frederick's 35 yard line. Haugh intercepted the next Greenbelt pass on his 25 from where Frederick started a drive for a touchdown. Roher and Haugh did most of the carrying for Frederick which covered 75 yards and a touchdown, as the game ended. Making the final score Frederick-26, Greenbelt-6.

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Fox Tales

By Sam Fox
Firs Aid Classes: Don't forget to attend the First Aid classes on Tuesday at the Center School in room 224. The classes begin at 7:30 and last until 9:30. It will be a six-week course. Join and help in the program of Civilian Defense.

Halloween: The Recreation Department and the schools will get together to plan a very fine Halloween celebration for all in Greenbelt. Plans will be formed this week.

In Your Cooperator this week will be included the complete fall program and if there are any questions please call the Recreation Department.
Youth Center: The Youth Center is now open every afternoon and will follow the schedule in the Fall Program. Come down and see how the youth of Greenbelt have made the Drop-Inn very attractive with a few changes; such as a newly-painted snack-bar with linoleum on the floor, and moved the booths in the front room and snack bar. The ping-pong tables are in the back room with the piano.

Recreation Library: Anyone interested in the field of recreation who would like to come and see our books or check out some of the books are very much welcome. We have over 35 books on the field of recreation in every phase.

Handball Court: The handball court has been resurfaced and we will put new lines down this week so it will be ready for play again. The more the court is used the better the court will be for the future.

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— A NEW BREAD THAT RIVALS MEAT IN PROTEIN

This report by Jeanette B. McCay, former Nutrition Specialist at Cornell University, is condensed from the magazine, Life and Health of Aug. 1949. Your Co-op has been studying the problem of a better bread and has tried the Triple Rich bread being produced by the Ithaca Co-op and referred to it in this article. Such a bread is now being produced for us by Smith's Model Steam Bakery.

In our town of Ithaca, N. Y., a few of us got up a little steam and decided to do something about getting good bread available. Fortune was with us. First, we were members of a consumers' co-op food store. As we talked among the customers we found many others also eager for a homemade type of loaf with truly nourishing qualities. Indeed, these members would be glad to buy "good" bread. Next we had the advantage of Cornell University and its nutrition professors, who had already been experimenting on what good bread might be. Governor Dewey had assigned these scientists the problem of improving the quality of food in New York State's mental hospitals, where the budget allowed but fifty cents a day for each patient. What better way to improve the total diet of the patients than to improve the bread? Bread was served at every meal; everybody liked it; everybody could eat it no matter what the state of their minds of their dentures was.

A formula for improved bread was gradually worked out. White flour was chosen because it was the most acceptable to the most people. Because meat was expensive, the scientists agreed that the bread should be high in protein and of good quality protein too.

Like protein, calcium is another expensive nutrient. As people grow older, it is especially essential because they tend to lose calcium from their bodies, and the bones grow fragile and break easily. So, for its protein and its calcium, dry skim milk was selected as a chief ingredient of the bread. For every one hundred pounds of flour, six pounds of the dry skim milk solids would be included. Soy flour, as another protein booster, was selected to make good the amino acid combination of the wheat proteins—six pounds to every one hundred pounds of flour. The full fat soy flour was chosen for its good baking qualities and additional fat.

To work out the techniques of getting these three chief ingredients of flour, dry milk, and soy transformed into tasty loaves of bread, help came from the American Dry Milk Institute. *Wheat Germ Too*

British and American studies had shown that agene, a commonly used chemical to improve flour made the flour poisonous to dogs, giving them epileptic like fits. Our bread would be made of unbleached white flour. With encouragement from the University we were able to persuade GLF, a farmers' cooperative, to get us the unbleached flour and to include in it 2% of wheat germ to further improve its protein and flavor. Our bread has been on the market now since March of 1948. From nothing, sales are around a thousand loaves a week.

"What delicious toast!" is usually one of the comments made by new users. The soy makes the surface of the slice brown quickly, yet the center is moist and full of flavor. "Best bread I've tasted for years," is another common remark.

Wins Friends

While the bread itself is winning friends it is also winning friends for our store. New customers are coming several times a week just to get the bread. Visitors from other cities take samples home. School lunch managers are eager to get such bread for growing children, and also homes for the aged people. Since the high protein holds moisture, the bread freezes well, and many buy a dozen loaves at a time to keep on hand in their home freezers.

The bread has now proved itself with the scientists' white rats in the laboratory. When Golden Triple Rich bread with butter was their entire diet, white rats developed normally and grew very well indeed. In contrast, their litter mates on the ordinary bakers' white, wrapped bread or on an Italian water bread (both with butter) did very poorly. The rats in these two groups were scarcely half as big as those on the Golden Triple Rich.

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