



Library Inaugurates Children's Book Week

By Miriam G. Johnson

"Babar", "Funny Bunny", "The Calico Cat", "The Door in the Wall", "Bartholomew's Hat", "Timothy Turtle", "Miss Hickory" too,

Animated their charm, in the Book Week Review.

Alive with light, unusual for a Sunday night, the library appropriately ushered in Children's Book Week for the first time in Greenbelt. Children's books, ranging from the wordless but expressive, such as "Whose Baby" by Steiner to Newberry prize winner, "The Door in the Wall", by De Angelo, were temptingly displayed. Mrs. Marjorie Muir, head librarian, presented Mayor Elizabeth Harrington, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Wilson College librarian, Mrs. Frederick McCarthy.

Quickly and clearly this obvious lover of children, and mother in her own right, pointed out the exact satisfaction children derive from books. "The Runaway Bunny", by Margaret Wise Brown, was cited as a poignant medium of instilling a deeper sense of security in children. Hero Bunny informs his mother he is going to run away. Her answer is, "I will always find my little bunny". He can never disguise himself sufficiently to escape her protective love no matter how he tests her. In one of his series of adventures, in which he becomes the fish in the brook, she becomes the fisherman fishing him out. Her repeated rescues of him result in his deciding he may as well stay home with his mother and appreciate their carrot patch. This type of book illustrates the love security every child needs in his parent relationship. Mrs. McCarthy pointed out that a child whose actual life cannot supply his bottomless emotional needs can enrich his inner experience by books. Such reading fulfillment fosters social adjustment. "The Runaway Bunny" was further analyzed as being satisfying to the adventurous spirit. Desirably, it is rhythmically repetitious, simple but not condescending, humorous without punning. She mentioned that although the book is six years old its popularity does not wane, since "Children don't care if a book is a best seller or not!"

In evaluating children's books, an adult should use the same aesthetic standards employed on his own literature: makeup, literary style, content and layout. The criteria for judging illustrations are mood, mass, bright colors, elementary action, and its appropriate contribution to the story, as opposed to being merely a decoration.

The reading interest of the 8 or 9-year-old begins to vary according to sex. Boys follow adventure, while girls tend to read about home life. Their general reading reasons are curiosity, wish-fulfillment, imitation, quiet time employment, and the pleasure of exercising their newly found reading ability. Boys prefer realism rather than girls, who cling to fanciful exploits. As they mature in their reading, boys further their interest in the outside world and look to fiction and biographical reading for help in interpreting characters and situations they are contending with in daily life. Girls derive a satisfaction for their need for admiration and love of beauty in tales of heroic self sacrifice, as in the biography of Florence Nightingale.

Textbooks, according to Mrs. McCarthy, should have attractive illustration, clear print, and interesting subject matter. Mrs. McCarthy See **BOOK WEEK** page 4

Income Tax Saving

By E. Don Bullian

The tax changes recently enacted by Congress will provide a legal means for savings on individual income taxes for those who are in a position to take advantage of these legal loopholes.

Basically the savings will be due to the shifting of income and deductions to the more advantageous year. This shifting cannot be theoretical but must be accomplished in fact. That is, the amounts transferred must be actually received or paid in the year they are reported.

The average business man will be in a better position to take advantage of these savings, although there are several ways in which wage earners can also effect savings.

Your taxes next year will be higher than they are this year, so the obvious conclusion is to bring as much of your 1951 income into 1950 as you can, as you will pay less taxes on it in 1950. The average wage earner cannot do this but if he has any other income, in addition to his salary, he may affect tax savings on that. Technically deduction will be 13% on the tentative taxes up to \$400 and \$52 plus 9% of the excess over \$400. In 1951 there will be no tax reduction, unless Congress passes another change. Thus it seems obvious that it will be better to shift to 1950 any anticipated income, where you are permitted a tax reduction. Practically the same thing is accomplished by transferring your tax deductions to 1951, thus reducing your income in 1951 by postponing payment of your deductions to that year.

There are any number of ways by which you can avoid next year's higher taxes. Some of the more obvious methods are listed below.

1. In sales of real estate make sure title passes this year, if there is a profit on the deal.
2. Accept prepayment of interest due next year.
3. Sell securities showing a profit now. (Watch the 6 month holding feature).
4. Postpone payment of contributions, taxes and interest to next year. (This should be done for every year in which you are taking the standard deduction.)
5. Take advance payment of rents.
6. Take advance payments for services or goods to be delivered in 1951.
7. Postpone repairs and purchases of office supplies and other expenses.

Another tax saving feature, not limited to this year, is the proper use of the medical deduction. When the end of the year is near and you are sure that you will use the standard deduction in computing your income tax, you should defer payments on medical expenses to the next year. You will thus begin the next year with some medical deductions, which when added to subsequent medical expenses paid that year may permit a listing of deductions and result in a tax saving.

The tax saving features indicated above are absolutely legal and should not be taken as tax evasions. Large tax payers are advised of these and many other tax saving features of the law by their tax consultants, who are not available to the average tax payer.

COMING EVENTS

December 9, 1950, Center School Auditorium, 9:30 p.m., "Fourth Annual Dance" Jewish Community Center. Music to Eddie Pierce's Orchestra of the Washington Capitol Theatre.

Nursery School Has "Old Men" On Job

There was much hammering and sawing in the basement of 14-D Parkway on November 10 as the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School fathers set to work at their annual work shop meeting. Broken toys were mended and a full-scale painting job was undertaken. Some of the fruits of their labor can be witnessed any weekday morning or afternoon as the little ones whisk around the playground on the shiny "new" tricycles.

At the mothers' workshop meeting on November 17 new wardrobes were fashioned for six dolls. During the business meeting it was decided to sell raffle tickets on a turkey. The turkey, a Beltsville white, is being donated by Greenbelt Consumer Services. Drawing will be held on December 15.

Mrs. Thelma Wacks, chairman of the equipment committee was authorized to purchase new equipment for the nursery school. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jessie Walter.

Mrs. Irene Castle, the nursery school teacher, announced that she planned to visit the College Park Nursery School soon to observe the equipment and teaching methods employed there.

North End PTA Plans Frolic & Bazaar Dec. 1

Tickets were released last week for the North End School PTA Frolic and Bazaar which will take place Friday, December 1 at 8 p.m. in the North End School. Tickets are being sold by students of the school, and will be sold at the door.

Skits, dance groups, and musical numbers, all composed chiefly from home talent will be presented. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The Bazaar will feature new and handmade articles, baked goods, a fortune teller, and refreshments. It will be open from 8 to 9, and after the entertainment.

Mrs. Joseph Manning, Chairman of the Room Mothers Committee said that donations of all articles will be accepted by any room mother, and it is their desire that all donations be in by Wednesday, November 29.

Mrs. Harry Weidberg, president, appointed the following as committee chairmen for the Frolic and Bazaar: Mrs. H. C. Bailey - Talent Show; Mrs. Donald Caldwell - Refreshments; Mrs. LeRoy Brown - Bazaar; Mrs. Bruce Bowman - Tickets.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Thursday afternoon, November 30, at 2 p.m., the Woman's Club of Greenbelt will meet in the social room of the Center School. Speakers for the meeting will be Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Chairman of the "Family Living" Division of the American Home Department of the Prince Georges Federation of Woman's Clubs, and a representative of the Home Lighting Department of the Potomac Electric Power Company.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames Eric T. Braund, Mattie Blake, Carl W. Blew, George Domchick, James W. McCarl and Charles Orleans.

Basketball Nite Dec. 2 At Center School

First Game at 7:30 p.m. - Greenbelt Co-op Team vs. Petworth Baptist Church.

Second game at 8:30 p.m. - Greenbelt Lions Team vs. Headquarters Marine Corps.

1951 Budget Passed; PHA Approval On Rescue Squad Grant Not Likely

By I. Parker

The Greenbelt city council passed the 1951 budget ordinance and authorized Mayor Elizabeth Harrington to sign agreements with the federal government for the payment to the city in lieu of taxes of \$169,918. The total budget for next year amounts to \$217,377.49 with the difference in the two amounts representing income from other sources and an anticipated surplus from this year of \$11,000. Included in the ordinance is the real property tax rate of \$3.091416 per \$100 assessed valuation and a personal property tax rate of one dollar per \$100 assessed valuation.

The budget now goes to Public Housing Administration for consideration and approval. Under the law, PHA must approve all the services the city wishes to provide its citizens, and the amount of money for the services.

Some member of council expressed indignation at the powerful control the government exercises in determining what services, and their cost, are necessary for the city. They felt the authority and function of the council was being usurped by such control. Councilman Steve Comings stated, "We are just trustees of the government funds".

Objections to the government's control of funds arose when city manager Charles T. McDonald informed the council that Walter P. Simon, community manager for PHA, had expressed the opinion that PHA will demand recovery of its share of any money appropriated to the Greenbelt Rescue Squad.

(The Cooperator will publish a full report of the Rescue Squad's activities in Greenbelt in next week's issue.)

McDonald Heads West For Texas Hideout

City Manager, C. T. McDonald, will exchange the winds of Maryland for the wide open spaces of Texas Saturday. He leaves on that day to attend the International City Manager's annual conference at Houston.

Enjoy Warm Feeling Now At Drop-Inn

The teen-agers will be happy to learn that the atmosphere at the Drop-Inn is once more warm and inviting. Mr. McDonald states that the furnace has been repaired and is now in good working order.

NCJW HAS BIRTHDAY

The fourth annual birthday party of the Greenbelt Section National Council of Jewish Women will be a buffet supper for members and their husbands at the Village Inn in Washington on Saturday evening, December 2. Musical skits and dancing will follow the supper. Car pools are being arranged and reservations may be made through Mrs. David Fisher at 2666, or Mrs. Lawrence Miller, 4278, co-chairmen.

Decisions Delayed On Essay Contest

The Cooperator regrets to announce that final decisions on the outcome of our Thanksgiving Essay Contest have been unavoidably delayed. However, the names of the winners will be published in next week's issue.

Councilman Frank Lastner stated that it is entirely possible that the council had provided for other services not approved by PHA. He cited the civilian defense fund of \$50 as an example. City Solicitor Ralph Powers declared that PHA can legally decide to its own satisfaction what are "services" and what are not.

One spectator at the meeting, an employee of PHA, stated that in similar contracts the government has with other cities, the right to transfer funds from one department to another is forbidden. At this point a councilman asserted the time may come when they will want to signature our payrolls.

Present at the meeting was Mrs. Elizabeth Fuggitt, principal of the Center School. She voiced her objection to the word "limited" used in describing the physical education program at the school in last week's Cooperator account of the special council meeting. The physical education program follows the program set up for all the schools in the county and is considered satisfactory, she declared. McDonald reported that talks with County Superintendent Gardner Shugart disclosed that the County would not look with favor on anyone, other than school employees, teaching in the schools. (The information was offered in answer to an effort by council to reinstitute recreation department employees teaching physical education in the schools next year.) Discussion with Mrs. Fuggitt satisfied members of the council that the program was now adequate.

The alertness of councilman Comings saved the council from considerable embarrassment during consideration of a new personal property tax ordinance. Prepared by solicitor Powers and the city manager, the ordinance listed numerous corporation, financial institution, public utilities, and stocks of foreign and domestic corporations certified by the State Tax Commission for taxing by the city. Comings inquired whether the bowling alley or other non-corporation enterprises in Greenbelt are subject to the tax under the ordinance. Powers said no.

Simultaneously, several members of council exclaimed that this omission was not the "intent of council".

Powers was instructed to prepare another ordinance that would provide for taxing the personal property of non-corporate businesses that are assessed by the county, and present it to council in the near future. Meanwhile, the council passed the present ordinance which would not conflict with the new one to be proposed.

The meeting ended with a report by Lastner and McDonald concerning a meeting of the Maryland Municipal League which they attended at Cumberland, Md.

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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No. 14

Christmas Seals vs. TB

This is the time of year when voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association make their annual appeal for funds to carry on their year-round campaign to eradicate tuberculosis. The appeal is made through the mail, with the request that we buy and use Christmas Seals.

Conducted from Nov. 20 to Dec. 25, the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale is the 44th annual one. First sold in this country in 1907, Christmas Seals have always aided anti-tuberculosis work.

The voluntary associations supported by the sale of Seals are fighting tuberculosis on four broad fronts—education, case finding, rehabilitation, and medical research. The purpose of education is to reach large groups of people with correct information about tuberculosis and its prevention. The purpose of case finding is to find all persons with tuberculosis so that they can be placed under treatment and the spread of the disease prevented. Case finding activities of the associations, frequently undertaken in cooperation with official health agencies, are centered largely among apparently healthy people. This is necessary because TB has a symptomless onset, and thus people may have tuberculosis without knowing they are ill.

Rehabilitation is necessary to help the tuberculosis patient adjust to his changed condition and prepare for useful living when his disease is arrested. Christmas Seal funds have for decades supported medical research through grants to aid scientific investigators in their continuous search for knowledge essential to the conquest of tuberculosis. Because of the importance of research, at least one per cent of all funds raised through the sale of Christmas Seals this year will be allocated to medical and social research.

Of the money raised through the sale of Seals, 94 per cent will be used for tuberculosis control work within the state where it is contributed and the remaining six per cent will be forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association. The percentage to be sent the National includes the allocation for research.

Only once a year do the tuberculosis associations ask us for financial assistance, but their work goes on the year-round—fighting a communicable disease which kills approximately 40,000 Americans a year, which causes more deaths than any other disease among young adults from 15 to 35 years of age, which takes a greater toll of lives than all other infectious diseases. In supporting the work of the associations through our purchase and use of Christmas Seals, we are helping protect ourselves, our families, and our friends from a destructive disease.

Letters To The Editor

GOOD MOVIES

Although I have lived in Greenbelt for only a few weeks, my husband and I have been coming to the movies here for a year. We want to express our appreciation of the fine pictures shown almost every Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Without having to leave home for five or six hours, or battle city traffic, we have been able to enjoy a representative selection of the best that cinematic art and skill have produced in the post-war years. Almost every week we have left the theatre with the reassuring sense that there is a strong if limited segment of enlightened opinion hard at work in various parts of the world to improve the quality of this tremendously powerful form of human diversion. Although the movies are not new, it is well worth waiting many months to see a picture such as "Paisan", for example, shown at a low price and within a few blocks of home.

We do not know Greenbelt well enough to know who is directly responsible for the outstanding choices or the rather uniformly superior standard maintained in short as well as long features. But we feel that thanks should go to whatever individual or group is responsible, as well as to the town of Greenbelt itself, the spirit of which seems to be expressing itself in reasonable and intelligent entertainment as well as in many other things which are reasonable and intelligent. "Art movies", like co-op

businesses, may be non-profitable in the common sense, but they hold possibilities of intangible wealth for all of us who think more should be done to improve our standard of living than the making of bigger and better television sets and refrigerators.

Sincerely
ELIZABETH SHAW

RAKING LEAVES

At this time, in previous years, the majority of the Greenbelters were found busy raking leaves, and in general, tidying up their yards for the winter. This resulted in an over-all neat appearance of the town.

This year, a spot-check of the town indicates that this is not the case. Particularly, the folks with end-homes and large corner yards, where a large volume of leaves have accumulated.

Conversation with Greenbelters on the subject has revealed an objection to the silly requirement of packing leaves in burlap bags. And—I heartily agree with them, when one realizes the number of bags that would be required for some of the larger yards, not to mention the piecemeal operation it becomes when one has a limited number of bags.

I believe the town could take a more realistic view regarding this matter and designate "depots", serving several courts, where one could deposit leaves in lieu of the bags.

Let's hear from other Greenbelters on this matter.

JAMES H. OTT
4-F Hillside Rd.

Personal Touch

Doris Asbell Mednick, 3518

This week brings us news of two celebrations in one family: the Larry Millers, 10-B Plateau Place, who toasted their ninth wedding anniversary last week and celebrated Larry's birthday—all on two different nights.

William and Rose Rosano, 33-D Ridge announce the birth of their latest baby, a boy named Richard, born Monday at Leland Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Sig Leifur of 14-Z Ridge Road had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. George Leazer from Nagara Falls, N. Y.

Also this week's column comes to you through the courtesy of Mrs. Shirley Mokren, of the 14 Court Laurel Hill, who feels that "since children play such an important role in our lives" it might be fun to devote a whole column to their doings."

Small Fry, This Way—Please

Just for today how about a whole column for the more important members of the Greenbelt community—those well under sixteen. Let's find out what they're doing, and how they're doing it.

Did any of you know that some of the children of 7 Court of Research Road have made themselves a fort in the woods? They cleared out the area, improvised furniture, and occasionally clean house. It's a fine playhouse, a good place for hide-away cowboys, and all in all, lots of fun. Carol Bickford (age 5), Camy and Marilyn Morris (7 and 5), Sherry Ruckert (5), Diane King (8) and their younger brothers are the youngsters involved. There is a very new baby brother in the Ruckert family who will soon be tagging along.

There were parties like mad all over Greenbelt. These several came to our attention—

Susan Schwimer of 45-S Ridge Road was the five year old whose party was given on Saturday 11/11. According to Lois Anne Gerson (5) it was a fine affair. "We played games, ate cake and candy. We had balloons in the cups with the candy. Somebody won some crayons and somebody else won a doll that bounces up."

Jeffrey Collier of 14-G Laurel Hill Road had a birthday party too. His was on Sunday 11/12. He has reached the grand old age of three. Jeff was a fine host—didn't spill his Pepsi-Cola and allowed the other children to play with his new toys.

Greggory Adams (6) of 1-B Woodland Way is to have his birthday party on Sunday 11/19. He'll have movies for his guests and a novel huge wooden clown for a bean bag game.

Pet News: No pets allowed? Well, turtles are so little they fit into the fish category. Lila Shiren (7) of 8-D Hillside Road has a fine specimen. So does Herschel Mednick.

Did any of you know that we had several prospective ballerinas in our midst? The group went to see "The Little Ballerina" several weeks ago. Just ask them to dance any one of the numbers for you—some day in 1960. Dancer Mary Virginia and Nikki Nihart, Dancer Marjorie Weidberg, Dancer Sandra Bowman, and Dancer Martha Novak.

"Nuff of this light hearted stuff. Poor Diane Howe (5) of 6Q Plateau Place has mumps. And we hope nobody pulled the old mean remark about hidden sour balls in those cheeks. Hope you're feeling better, Diane.

Andy and Joey Rimar (14-R Laurel Hill Road) no longer have a bus driving Daddy. Pop Rimar is leaving Capital Transit for a job with Uncle Sam in the Hydrographic department out at Suitland, Md. Think you'll prefer a Dad who's a draftsman to one who can maneuver one of those big buses—or didn't he ask you, Andy?

Nursery School Patter - The group went out to Beltsville Farm and, of course, had a wonderful time. The kiddies said hello to the turkeys who said hello back. Having met those turkeys personally we know they talk back loudly and vigorously and usually in chorus. Whether it is hello they are saying or "What the heck do you want here?" is debatable.

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 families of the parish, at all Masses.

Monday: Religious instructions and question period for non-Catholics and converts, 7:30 p.m. at the rectory, 58-A Crescent road.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

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

Sunday, November 26: Reception for new members of the Ladies of Charity, 1:30 p.m. in St. Hugh's church. All active and honorary members are requested to attend.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Phone SHepherd 0035

Sunday, November 26 - Sunday School, 8:45 and 9:45. We are having two sessions in order to relieve our crowded conditions. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "The Discovery". Fidelis Class for young people will meet at 7 p.m. Fellowship and refreshments following class. There will be a Y.T.C. speaking contest in our Church at 8:15 p.m. Three churches will be represented. These young people will be speaking for a medal. Come and support these fine young people in a worthwhile program.

Monday, November 27 - The Sunday School Board will meet at the Church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 29 - The Friendship Bible Class will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mangold, 12-F Hillside Rd. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Friday, December 8 - Annual bazaar and bake sale. Full cooperation of all members and friends of our Church will be appreciated. Orders for fruit cakes taken until Dec. 1. Please contact Mrs. Frank Barrick, GR. 4556, or Mrs. Louis Tierney, GR 2356.

Dickie Jackson (4) of 14-M Ridge Road was quite observant of all details. He didn't care for the shrieking of the turkeys at all. He was happy, however, to be given a feather to take home. "Did you find that on the ground?" queried Mother Jackson. "Oh no!" said the young one, "the man pulled it right out of the bird."

Milking cows by machine was the process that amazed Dickie most. Here it is as close to verbatim as your reporter could get it—"I know how you get milk now. They put caps on the cows paws. The caps have holes in them which are attached to ropes that are hollow. They go into buckets that fill with milk and then they pour it into bot-

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers:

Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.
Eric T. Braund
Church phone 7931

Friday, November 24 - 7 p.m., St. Cecelia and Cloister choirs (Special on account of Thanksgiving on regular night).

Sunday, November 26 - Morning Worship at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Mr. Braund will preach at both services; Collegiate choir at 8:45 a.m. with Mrs. John McClendron leading and Mrs. Kern at the organ; Senior choir at 11 a.m. Mrs. McClendron leading and Mrs. Neff at the organ. Church school as follows: 8:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery, beginners, primary; 9:50 a.m., juniors, junior high, senior high, college and adult classes.

Week of November 26 - Choir rehearsals as usual.

The Rev. Mr. Bonsall will attend the Constituting Convention of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., in Cleveland, Ohio, November 28 to December 1. He will represent our own Church, the National Council of the Episcopal Church and the International Council of Religious Education. This is the Constituting Convention of the American Section of the World Council of Churches.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edwin E. Pieplow, Pastor
Phone WAfield 0942

Thursday, November 23 - Thanksgiving Day services at 11 a.m. Choir meets at Mrs. Holien's, 2-F Plateau Place, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 25 - All Sunday School teachers will meet at the home of Mrs. William Rajala, 55-E Ridge Road, to make plans for the Christmas program.

Sunday, November 26 - Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Regular services at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, November 29 - Lydia Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Martin Chelstrom, 35-L Ridge Road, 8 p.m.

HEBREW SERVICES

Greenbelt 3593

Morris Sandhaus, Ra'b'

Friday, November 24 - Candle-lighting 4:10 p.m. Services, 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Community Building. Sermon, "What is Gratitude?" Portion of the Week, Vayishlach.

Now isn't that tricky? Yes, that's Dickie Jackson at four.

Sandy Sandhaus, 4-H Crescent, celebrated his 4th birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 21. The birthday cake came "special delivery" from Grandma, who lives in Yonkers, N. Y.

So long "small fry".

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

SPECIAL !!

THIS MAY BE HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT IT'S TRUE. WE'RE OFFERING —

16 TIRES at greatly reduced prices

4—760x16 Super Cushion CO-OP \$19.95
Reg. List price \$28.62 ea., inc tax
Fits reg. size 650x16—700x16

4—670x16 Super Cushion Firestone 18.95

8—670x16 Super Cushion CO-OP 16.95
Reg. List price \$23.43
Fits reg. size 600x16

This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who needs tires. With government restrictions on rubber increasing, tire prices are likely to go higher and quality lower. Come in early and look over these bargain buys at your

Co-op Service Station

CLASSIFIED

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.

THOR AUTOMAGIC A SPECIALTY. Washing machine repairing, Bendix, Laundrell. 6322 60th Pl., E. Riverdale. Wa. 1340 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED - Stenographer, permanent position, good working conditions, good starting salary. The Leo Butler Co. 51st Ave. at Indian Lane, College Park, Md. Tower 6600.

BICYCLES, NEW USED, ALL sizes, low prices, complete repair service. College Park Cycle and Sport Shop, Union 4600 or Union 4673.

SUNBEAM MIXERS - \$42.50. Use our layaway plan. \$5 down will hold 'til Christmas. VARIETY STORE.

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

THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER in stock for immediate delivery. \$209.95. VARIETY STORE.

TOM SAWYER THE CLEANER. Quality cleaning since 1947. Three day pick-up and delivery service. Spits-dresses, 85c, pants-skirts, 50c. S A T I S F A C T I O N GUARANTEED. Call 3586.

Quality cleaning since 1947. Three-day pick-up and delivery service. Suits, dresses 85c; pants, skirts 50c; shirts accepted with dry cleaning 20c. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Call 3586.

WANTED TO BUY - your old gold is worth money. We pay highest prices. CO-OP JEWELERS.

IF THE PERSON who baked the luscious blueberry pie for the Center School PTA bake sale will call GR. 8451, we will be glad to return the plate.

FOR SALE, 2 woman's cloth coats size 16, 1 man's overcoat size 36, 1 wine club chair, Gr. 4232.

SLIP COVERS custom made cut to furniture, any style. Guaranteed, reasonably priced. For information call 4292, Mrs. Green.

HELP WANTED - woman to prepare dinner for working mother and two small children. If some housework is also acceptable, will arrange salary and hours. Gr. 7167.

TELEVISION Service; prompt, efficient television repairs and installations by graduate engineers. Ken Lewis, Tower 5718, Joe Glick, Shepherd 5818.

FOR FRESH FLOWERS to suit any occasion call Bell Flowers, College Park, Union 9493. Free delivery.

EXPERT Television, Radio repair service. Experienced, fully equipped electronic engineer, 30-day guarantee. Prompt pick-up and delivery. Roy E. Ridgley, 73-G Ridge Rd. Gr. 4397.

WANT TO BUY: Boys' and girls' 20- and 24-inch bicycles. Call 6111.

FOR SALE: Boys bicycles, \$15; tricycles, \$3; large electric train and trade set, \$15. Call 6111.

WILL SWAP one jar of Co-op Mustard for three empty jars and toys from Co-op mustard. Phone 3571.

NCWC CLOTHING DRIVE

Anyone having used clothing, shoes or blankets in good condition may send them to aid victims of the Korean War, by turning them in to the drive for these items being conducted under the auspices of the Greenbelt Ladies of Charity. The local drive is part of the annual National Catholic Welfare Conference drive conducted nationally for overseas relief purposes.

For further information as to the hours when clothing may be brought to St. Hugh's school or for making arrangements to have clothing picked up, call Mrs. James Flynn, Greenbelt 3291.

Co-op Commentary

A discussion of the meat department at a recent G.C.S. board meeting brought out several facts of general interest. In cutting up frying chickens our meat department is using a new system now being adopted by some of the chains. Instead of separating the back as a single (and usually unwanted) piece, the back is divided, a portion being attached to each piece of breast. Cutting is done with the saw, which eliminates danger of bone splinters in the meat. The meat department points out, however, that anyone preferring the original or "country" style of done by special request at the poultry and seafood counter.

The country-style scrapple we have got this season is delicious and a good value. It has only enough lard with it to cook properly, so that in cooking the scrapple does not shrivel up in the pan.

Meat shoppers should be informed that U. S. Good beef is currently the best buy in beef. U. S. Choice grade is considerably higher in price, and the fact that choice meat carries so much additional fat causes excess waste. U. S. Commercial grade is at present very little cheaper than U. S. Good, so that it pays to get the better quality.

Recent price checking for the variety store reveals two interesting items. Our 10c Christmas tinsel package contains 15% more than the 10c package sold in nearby chain stores, and our 10c tissue wrapping paper contains 20% more than similar competition. Raising prices by decreasing the size of the package is an old trick in this business.

Bicycles are going to be quite scarce this Christmas. The English Co-op bikes are an outstanding value and are bringing much interest both in Greenbelt and out of town. See them on display in the variety store.

This season's shipment of English Co-op wool socks is here at last. Those who bought them last year need no further information. For the benefit of others, these socks are really a best buy and make wonderful gifts. They are in the variety store.

Don't forget Friday evening, December 1, as the date of the next G.C.S. board meeting. The question of raising the movie admission rate to 50c for adults and the Saturday children's rate to 20c will be discussed. Many of the best pictures can be obtained only on a percent arrangement—the producer gets a certain percentage of our admissions. In order to continue getting the best pictures promptly we need to raise the rates to make it more attractive for the producers to serve us. In addition, the extra income to the theatre will help it pay its own way.

Your management is making a study of possibilities for remodeling the drug store fountain. Prevented by our lease from providing increased restaurant-type facilities, we had been awaiting the sale of Greenbelt to work out a new arrangement. Sale date seems to be indefinite, however, and our fountain needs attention very badly. New equipment may become quite difficult to obtain. Soda fountain and luncheonette specialists are studying the location and will make recommendations very shortly.

Some morning, or afternoon, how about demonstrating some Co-op Label items for us in the supermarket? We welcome volunteers. Call Mrs. Taylor at GR 2231. Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

CHORDS & DISCORDS

By Bill Mirabella

Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) was a giant of a composer, an intensely religious personality, father of a large family, a master instrumentalist, an administrator, teacher, etc.

My purpose in discussing Bach is to show how his ceaseless study and work made possible his prodigious and prolific writing. It is recorded that Bach from his earliest years copied as much music as he could obtain. In this way he was able to become acquainted with the latest musical idiom and to master the problems which he found in his own compositions.

Without attempting to give a comprehensive catalogue of his work, I shall briefly indicated the great volume of his production: he composed more than 200 cantatas, the Passions of St. John and St. Matthew, the Christmas Oratorio, the Well-Tempered Clavichord (in two volumes), the four so-called short masses, written in the Lutheran liturgical form, and of course the monumental Mass in B Minor which conforms to the Roman Ordinarium Missae. Then of course there is the Art of the Fugue, the Brandenburg Concertos, the Partitas, the suites, and son on.

When we realize that Bach mastered the violin, the harpsichord and the organ; that he played, taught, sang, directed; that he managed his family and in addition wrote as much as he did, it becomes incomprehensible. One truly wonder when he found time to shave, shower or shampoo. That he was a devoted husband and father is evidenced, at least, by his writing simple beginners' music for his family.

Consistent with his lifelong habits, Bach kept working and conceiving new works up until an eye disease interrupted his last fugue in the Art of Fugue. This happened in 1749 when he was devising an unparalleled and most difficult fugue which was to culminate the Art of Fugue. He died the following year.

At least these conclusions may be drawn from the few facts which we have discussed: The tremendous volume of music which Bach produced could not have been physically written unless he worked incessantly and organized his time with the same mastery that he organized his compositions.

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NOTICE

THE G.C.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL CONSIDER THEATRE ADMISSION RATES AT ITS' NEXT MEETING, FRIDAY, DEC. 1. YOUR ATTENDANCE IS URGED TO HELP DISCUSS THIS IMPORTANT MATTER.

Meeting begins at 8 p.m. in G.C.S. offices

Greenbelt Hy Beats Mt. Rainier 18-6

By E. DonBullian

In an exceptionally well played football game last Saturday night Greenbelt High defeated Mt. Rainier by a score of 18-6. As usual Greenbelt was outweighed but the difference was not as pronounced as in previous games. With one of their best men on the sick list (Kanns) and another out because of eligibility, Greenbelt fans were doubtful of the outcome of the game. Coach Goodman however removed the doubt. He had to do some juggling of players and he seems to have done the right thing. He pulled one out of the hat called Briggs. Norman Briggs has been a defensive halfback all season, so Goodman's decision seemed to be in the nature of an experiment but Briggs came thru with flying colors. He took part in some of the game's most spectacular plays. In singing the praises of Briggs however, the playing of Kratovil and Brosmer in the backfield cannot be overlooked. Whenever yardage was needed it was Kratovil who was called upon to produce, which he did with a vengeance. Brosmer's forward passing and choice of plays is very commendable, in fact he did a good job of running the ball the few times he took it himself.

Mt. Rainier started the game with a bang driving to the Greenbelt 10 before they were held for downs. Ancell's slice, to throw a Mt. Rainier back for a loss made this possible, most likely averting a touchdown, which may have been costly at that point. Greenbelt kicked out but after a sustained drive from the fifty Mt. Rainier finally scored. After that the ball see-sawed back and forth until Henry Miller intercepted a pass and ran it back about 25 yards to the Mt. Rainier 23. Briggs got a first down on the 12. Brosmer made 7 more and then took it over for the score, tying up the ball game 6-6. Lauderback started another drive for a touchdown by running a kick back to his own 30. Kratovil took a Brosmer pass to the 48. Another Brosmer pass to Kratovil put the ball on the Mt. Rainier 7, covering 45 yards. Brosmer's pass to Briggs was good for a touchdown, making the score 12-6, which was the score at the end of the half. Bill Burton's toss of a Mt. Rainier back for a loss gave Greenbelt the ball on their own 31. Kratovil made a first down on the 41. Lauderback got 6. Kratovil rolled to the 48. Rocky made 6 more. Brosmer then carried to the 27 from where he tossed one to Ancell for a touchdown, making it 18-6. Goodman's choice of substitutes must be inspired. Bill Turner was sent in only for a short time but he made his presence known. His recovery of a Mt. Rainier fumble probably averted a touchdown, as Mt. Rainier was really rolling at the time. Kremens play in the line stood out, in fact the entire line showed its mettle by outplaying a heavier Mt. Rainier forward wall. John Maffey is another player who stood out, every time there was a substitution it seemed as if Maffey was entering the game again.

Greenbelt's improved playing, even with some of the key players missing, was a revelation. It is a little on the unusual side when substitutes take over and maintain the smoothness and coordination that the first team has been showing. The team as a whole is to be complimented, as well as Coach Goodman, who has done fine job.

Bowling Headlines

By Stan Huff

The GAC men's bowling league wound up its fourth game of the season, keeping George Bauer's Credit Union team in first place after nabbing two hard fought games from Knott's Lucky-5. The game was a close 525-526 game climaxed by Alexander's 8-pin knockdown in the tenth frame.

Frank Bauer's Bums moved up into second place after knocking over two games from Dickey's fighting 8-Ballers. The last game of the set was a roll-off 512-512 won by a close margin by the Bums.

The Rescue Squad team, captained by J. Paul Williams, broke the ice and after a three-straight week eighth rank, moved into seventh place of the league. Cliff Young's Comets dropped from sixth to ninth place, Leo Bass' team dropped from fourth to fifth place, Thompson's Cliffdwellers moved up to sixth from seventh and Campo's Blue Devils remained in eighth place. Tom Shipp's North-end team is still fighting vigorously to break out of tenth place for the fourth straight week. Individual leaders are: H-Average - Alexander 113.2; H-Spares - Joe Thompson 29; H-Strikes - Bass and Morgan 10; H-Set - Coulter 365; and H-Games - Alexander and F. Bauer 137.

Last week for the first time the alley's new "electric eye" foul line went into effect and for the first few frames the alleys took on the aspect of a Christmas tree considering the number of times the red warning lights flashed on and off.

Fox Tales

By Sam Fox

Christmas Celebration: Next week we will announce the big Christmas Program for all. We will coordinate our program with other organizations. There will be music, singing and gifts for the children. **Dramatic Club:** The Dramatic Club has started its play which will be called THE LITTLE CAKE. All are invited to attend the Club which is being held at Center School on Tuesdays at 3:30 in the social room.

Baseball and Softball: All members of the softball and baseball teams of Greenbelt please return the uniforms so that we may get them cleaned and repaired. . . . The Nelson Studebaker uniform and Baseball.

Equipment: Will the people who borrowed equipment from the Recreation Dept. please return it to the Recreation Office, as others would like to check out same.

Women's and Men's Night on Wednesdays and Thursdays: If you are interested in keeping physically fit in order to resist fatigue, and mentally relaxed in order to keep up your family morale, you will be present at women's and men's gym.

MIDGETS

The Boys Club Midgets football team continued its string of victories by defeating Green Meadows 6-0 on Young Flynn's touchdown, last Saturday. Midgets play Beltsville at Beltsville this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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BOOK WEEK from page 1

stated that despite these lures, textbooks are pedantic and therefore voluntary reading is a necessary adjunct in learning to love to read. Reading produces a more bountiful return than that of more surface pursuits, in that the self-knowledge so gained is incomparable to the mere self-effort necessary for reading. In her words: "The child finds his reward in reading for fun and all reading becomes fun!"

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THU. - FRI. NOV. 23 - 24
Lana Turner - Ray Milland
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7 & 9

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25
Stan Clements - Russ Conway
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SUN. - MON. NOV. 26 - 27
E. Gwenn - D. McGuire
"MISTER 880"
Sun: Cont. from 1:00 p.m.
Mon: 7 & 9

TUE. - WED. NOV. 28 - 29
Marlon Brando - Teresa Wright
"THE MEN"
7 & 9

THU. - FRI. NOV. 30 - DEC. 1
June Alyson - Dick Powell
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HUNT'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	1 lb. Jar	37c	DOZ. JARS	\$ 4.35
CO-OP ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR	5 lb. Bag	47c	CASE OF 10	\$ 4.65
SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	2 6 oz. Cans	35c	DOZ. CANS	\$ 2.07
CO-OP EVAPORATED MILK	4 Tall Cans	47c	DOZ. CANS	\$ 1.39
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