



GVHC Board Will Seek \$11 Fee For Residents Joining In May

GVHC directors voted last Monday to present to the membership for approval a by-law amendment permitting Greenbelt residents making \$100 deposits during May to pay only \$11 in membership fees. This ruling would apply to present residents only and, pending approval \$11 payments will be accepted at the GVHC office. After May 31 all new members will be required to pay a \$26 fee.

Members will meet probably at the Greenbelt theatre Thursday night, May 22, at 8:30 P. M. The two-week notice is being issued tonight. Presented for membership approval will be the change in membership fees for residents mentioned above; also, a by-law previously tabled providing for the ineligibility of directors or their immediate families for employment by the corporation until at least a year after the expiration of their terms.

The board formally stated, on motion of Ed Burgoon, that until GVHC signs a contract to purchase Greenbelt from PHA, none of the \$100 deposit will be used for operating expenses. As far as possible, the membership fees will provide funds for GVHC's activities until the contract to purchase is signed. Treasurer Tom Ritchie presented a motion that a separate bank account be set up to hold the deposits in escrow until they are needed to complete the requirements of PHA. His financial report as of April 30 showed a balance in the membership fee account of over \$1300 to cover estimated expenses for May of about \$1100.

Repairs Separated

Bernard Bordenet, chairman of the legal committee, gave the board a statement clarifying the question of repairs and replacements in the two projects. According to his statement, separate accounts will be kept for original Greenbelt and defense Greenbelt, and monthly payments covering repairs and replacements will be used for the project for which they are paid. For instance, Bordenet said, if heating units needed replacement in old Greenbelt, the defense houses would not be charged with the cost, and vice versa.

Other Action

John S. Beckham was appointed chairman of public relations by the board Monday night, relieving secretary Bruce Bowman, who was commended for his organizational efforts, of the additional work of that committee. Earl Thomas was directed to arrange a meeting soon with the board of Greenbelt Consumer Services, to discuss the commercial property question. The office of staff was authorized to accept deposits from non-residents by mail.

Non-residents who have made their deposits will become full members of GVHC, with voting rights, on approval of the board after June 1. Approval will be given only after investigation of non-resident applicants by the board.

Kindergarten

Monday, May 12; 2-4; 7-9 p.m. Center School Cafeteria; North End School auditorium

- 1) All children who will be five between January 1 and December 31, 1952.
- 2) \$5 registration fee, birth certificate, immunization certificates for small pox and diphtheria. Fee will be refunded if family moves out of Greenbelt by August 15.
- 3) Tuition of \$8 per month not payable until school opens.

Harry Zubkoff Retires As Cooperator Editor

By the Staff

With his retirement as editor of the Cooperator last week, Harry Zubkoff ends two years of outstanding community service on the paper.

A relatively new Greenbelt resident with only a brief apprenticeship on the Cooperator, Harry took over in July 1950 and consistently thereafter upheld his vision of the paper as a community institution. Among the many projects he undertook were a Thanksgiving day essay contest in which Greenbelt's school children enthusiastically participated; a Halloween Eve collection for D. C.'s Children's Hospital which brought in over \$90 in small change from the traditional elves, devils and ghosts; a Duplicate Bridge Tournament which resulted in the formation of a successful and still functioning club; and a Cooperator New Years Eve Party which was intended more as a pleasant service to Greenbelters (and Cooperator readers) rather than the usual moneymaking jamboree.

Every group in Greenbelt operating for the welfare of its citizens—such as the Child Care Center and the Drop In—received his special attention.

During his administration the Cooperator achieved financial security for the first time in its history. What's more—as one staff member put it—"order was rescued from chaos"—an achievement we who work on the paper can assure you was practically herculean.

Although Harry has resigned from the board of directors of the Publishing Association, in respect to a staff and board resolution that a member of the GCS board of directors ought not to serve in a policy-making position on the Cooperator, he will continue as a staff member.

At a Board meeting last Tuesday Janice Solet was chosen editor, with the remainder of the staff continuing as usual.

Church Gets Prize For Architecture

Greenbelt Community Church received a first prize award last Wednesday evening as an outstanding example of good architecture last Wednesday evening at the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring.

This presentation is made bi-annually by the Board of Trade of the Silver Spring—Bethesda area and covers both Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. The building was designed by the architectural firm of McLeod and Ferrara of Washington. John W. S. Littleton, chairman of the church building committee at the time the church was constructed, accepted the award.

What Goes In

May 9—Center School White Elephant Sale — 10:30-2:30—Center auditorium, Jewelry, books, records, housewares, clothing, plants, toys, puzzles, knick-knacks. Staffed by children

May 9—Annual Mothers Day Banquet — Community Church — 7 p.m.—Stanley E. Edwards, Chef; Mrs. Merle Frady, toastmistress; Shirley Morrison, flute; Deanna Beu, piano; Mrs. Edna White, soprano; Mrs. Julia Bailey, pantomime

May 10 — Greenbelt Community Band & Majorettes — National School Safety Parade — 9 a.m. (bus leaves Greenbelt)—10, parade

May 13—North End PTA—8:15—Elections; Greenbelt Band

May 13—St. Hugh's Bazaar—Pick Temple, etc.

May 12—17—Rescue Squad Carnival

Double Trouble--?

By I. J. Parker

Coming home from work one afternoon last week I was driving along Ridge nearing my home. Ahead of me several cars were pulled over to the side and one man walked hastily from his car across the road to several people bending over an object; it was a young boy. I pulled over to the side, got out of the car and walked over. A red-headed boy of about ten, with freckles, lay there.

A bystander explained he had run into the side of a car. The driver was bending over the boy; his leg had evidently been hurt. Soon other cars stopped and a knot of men and women circled the victim. The boy was not crying; kept saying he wasn't hurt and wanted to get up. He was sure he wasn't hurt because he had fallen from a car before and didn't get hurt. They told him to lie still.

Someone asked if the rescue squad had been called; someone else answered they had. More cars stopped and more people gathered around, quiet and grim. A housewife came out of a court, looked at the crowd and muttered "It's mine, it's mine . . ." She walked unsteadily to the boy to look, her hand over her heart. It wasn't her child.

A siren sounded over the city. "Get the raincoat from my car," one person yelled. The driver was scolding a woman quietly . . . "I was trained in this, and we're not moving him." The lady apologized. Another housewife came out of the court, trying to control her panic. It wasn't hers either.

The boy's mother appeared. She knelt beside the boy and stroked his head. She was calm, but worried. A police car skidded to a stop and the officer began to direct traffic through the crowd. Seconds later the ambulance appeared. Several young men gently lifted the boy onto a stretcher and slid him into the ambulance. The mother got in and sat beside her son. The ambulance drove away, the officer began speaking to the driver, and the crowd dispersed.

A week later I drove by the same spot, on my way home from work. A boy dashed across the street in chase of a ball. He threw the ball back to his playmates and began to run back. He saw me and stopped short. As I passed I turned to look at him and he seemed familiar; he had freckles and red hair.

Council Roasts Cooperator Editorial, Discuss Long's Plan, Tax Rates

A verbal spanking was inflicted on the Cooperator last Monday by angry members of the city council for an editorial which appeared last week. The editorial was termed "ridiculous and inaccurate." Berating the Cooperator reporter present at the meeting, Mayor Frank Lastner and Councilman Steve Comings claimed that the request for a meeting with Public Housing Administration officials to seek an extension of time for negotiations came from a Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation board member at a council meeting.

Cooperator Editorial

Accusing the council for being responsible for a high tax rate by spending \$200 for a referendum was unfair, Lastner added, since the city has shown large year-end surpluses in the past and would do so in the future if it benefitted the city. (All surplus funds revert to PHA.)

Inserted in the minutes of the last council meeting were remarks by Comings and Ben Goldfaden stating they could not attend a meeting with PHA during working hours due to unusual circumstances, a fact offered by Comings as further proof of the editorial's mis-information. An offer by Comings to display the "over 1000 petition signatures" was denied by the Mayor; the petition was a personal matter, Lastner declared.

Mrs. J. Long, a resident, told council she had called the Cooperator editor Thursday to protest the "unfair" editorial. According to Mrs. Long, the editor refused to name the editorial writer, admitted to certain inaccuracies, and stated it would "arouse public interest." Another resident asked the council to pass a resolution of "censure" against the Cooperator. Lastner declared it would violate the principle of freedom of the press. To impose any kind of censorship.

The Cooperator reporter present admitted he had not seen the editorial until Thursday night, and that he would not have written such an editorial. Refusal to name the writer was not unusual, he added, since editorials represent the newspaper staff and not one individual's viewpoint. He offered the explanation that the confusion and misinformation circulating the town is so widespread that he was not surprised it had affected some staff members. The council agreed they had noticed no inaccuracies in reports of council meetings.

Long Plan

A letter from Al Long, GVHC board member, requesting a city-wide referendum and offering a plan enabling citizens to purchase their units individually or in "heating units" was read to the council. The plan envisioned municipal operation of heating plants, dedication of sidewalks to the city, sales covenants in regard to maintenance and repair, and easements arranged on the property for the city. Also, he proposed that a public housing authority be set up to operate the defense homes and to provide for a redevelopment program. Long requested that the city manager be instructed to investigate such a program and plan of operation.

City Manager Charles McDonald declared that such a task was the job of an "expert." He felt that such a program was possible, but should be the result of serious and capable study. Such a study he said, was not entirely in the province of city-council problems, but he would be glad to work with anyone engaged to make such a study. Too little expert study has been given to former housing problems in the past, he added. The council will await the results of the referendum before considering Long's plan further.

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Pick Temple To Be At St. Hugh's Bazaar

Pick Temple, direct from Old Sagebrush, will be on hand at the third annual bazaar of St. Hugh's Parish on Tuesday, May 13. Pick, who rides the TV range daily on WTOP-TV, will make his personal appearance at the Bazaar at 7:30 p.m. He will sing some songs and strum his old guitar, and will lead group singing. Moppets will be able to have their pictures taken with the cowboy star.

The Bazaar will start at noon at St. Hugh's Church. Door prizes will be given at various times during the day, and chances for additional prizes will be given with every purchase at a booth.

A special feature will be a parcel-post sale, in which surprise packages mailed from all parts of the United States can be purchased for a small sum.

The Bill Baxter Trio, which plays at local night spots, will provide background music during the evening. One highlight will be a grand-prize drawing for a \$100 defense bond and a bicycle at 10 p.m. A variety of food and other refreshments will be available at the Bazaar throughout the day. Pizza will be served in the evening.

Proceeds of the affair are to be used for purchase of equipment for the two new classrooms now being added to the St. Hugh's School.

Plans In Progress On Co-op Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration and payment of a \$5 registration fee will entitle members of the newly formed Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten to attend an early organizational meeting of the kindergarten to elect officers and adopt by-laws. This was decided at a meeting Monday in City Manager MacDonald's office held by the planning committee for the kindergarten. The registration will be conducted Monday, May 12th in both the Center and North End schools. All children who will be five between January 1, 1952 and December 31, 1952 will be eligible.

Principals of the North End and Center Schools will be supervisors of their respective kindergartens which will be integrated into the formal school system, and regular qualified teachers will be in charge of classes. Until election of officers when there will be a treasurer, City Manager Charles T. MacDonald will care for registration money in the safe of the city offices. Pro-tem chairman Betty Coleman of the North End Pta reported to Council Monday night on the kindergarten plans.

Tuition of \$8 per month is not payable until school opens in the fall. Plans are for twenty-five children per class. The number of registrants will determine the number of teachers employed at each school; a minimum of 50 pupils is required to start the kindergartens.

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Council Counsel

Despite persistent urging by the city manager, council has been indifferent to the necessity to secure certain properties from the Public Housing Administration. McDonald is more acutely aware of the importance of industrial property and improperly located commercial property than the council or the citizens. Operating on a budget overloaded with maintenance costs for public areas, recreation activities and the like he knows the need to attract additional sources of revenue in order to soften the tax burden.

Council should act immediately to negotiate with PHA for the dedication of industrial sites and improperly zoned commercial areas, such as the park land between the bank and the Center school which is now zoned commercial!

Nothing appears to hinder the pursuit of this policy except council's indifference to it.

Pro Vox Pop

Except for the inevitable limitations of space and deadline, the pages of this paper are open at all times to the public for its comment and criticism. News stories tell you what happened; editorials tell you what we think about the news; letters to the editor tell us—and the whole community—what YOU think about both.

We believe in letters to the editor. We believe they nullify rumor and promote reason. We salute the citizens who, in the past tense weeks especially, have taken the trouble to make known their opinions so that others may share and consider them.

Letters To The Editor

Virtues of Greenbelt

Residents who are thinking of buying in Greenbelt will be interested in this quotation from "Local Government in Prince Georges County, Maryland," a survey report prepared by Public Administration Service of Chicago:

1. "The town of Greenbelt is the only town (in the county) having the manager form of government." (page 57)

22. "A large number (of towns in the county) have only a minimum level of services, but on the other hand the town of Greenbelt has a very comprehensive program of municipal services." (page 5)

3. "The town of Greenbelt has the best recreational facilities of any community in the county with two parks, a teen-age center, a swimming pool, and four tennis courts. . . The remaining facilities (for recreation) in the county are much less impressive." (page 18)

Adequate police protection in Greenbelt is compared with other towns' in chart (Table 7) on page 30. Greenbelt is also the only community in the county with its own municipal library.

Theron A. Tompkins.

Greenbelt—A Way of Life

Park areas, room for children to play, room for a man or woman to walk in, to think in, to play in or to pray in—

Lake and picnic areas, swimming pool and playgrounds, athletic field and tennis courts, youth center, and natural beauty. And our churches, built and those a-building. A voice in our town affairs, some measure of control of our destiny. It's worth keeping, worth fighting for and sacrificing for. Let's buy it to preserve it—

Don't let's wake up next month and find our chance to preserve all this "gone with the wind."

Private capital buying Greenbelt if we don't—private capital building houses and apartments in our park areas to make more private capital. More and more people being crowded into more and more houses, making our town a congested and teeming place, a commercial bee-hive—Not for me.

GVHC will be made up of my neighbors and friends. I believe they want the same things from Greenbelt that I do. I believe it is worth a great deal of money to preserve this town, as it is, for us all.

Mrs. Vernon Iseli.

Re Referendum

With the distribution of the Referendum the Council has definitely committed itself to an obstructionist point of view. This is a little far fetched for a Council that was set up to help, advise and guide the community as well as provide leadership in the City's activities. They are basing their actions on old trite and hackneyed phrases such as "The Will of the People," "Demands of the Majority," etc. Yes, we live in a democracy and the will of the majority should prevail, but why stop there?—morally the Council has a much larger responsibility to the people who put them in office.

If my three children resented going to school and decided they would no longer attend, should I accept the will of the majority and accede to their demands?—or should I explain to them the whys and wherefores of an education? No, I am not comparing the citizens of Greenbelt to children but it seems to me that the thinking on the part of the City Fathers is rather shallow. They were elected to think and act for us and do collectively what we could not do as individuals.

The Council seems to feel that the majority of the people in Greenbelt do not want to buy. But why don't they want to buy? My analysis of the reasons may not be right but I think it is the duty of the Council to get the real reasons. Practically everyone resents being told that he must buy or get out;—that's only natural; in addition, many do not have the money, others are already in debt, some have the money but feel that the purchase price is too high. Regardless of the personal reasons, buying will be a hardship for most of us; the main point however is, is it worth it? Some reasons given for not wishing to buy are that taxes are too high, that heating costs are excessive and that maintenance is out of line, etc. I think it is the responsibility of the Council to investigate GVHC and get the answers to these and other questions. If GVHC is charging too much for taxes, heat, maintenance, etc.—why? Let's find out; the people have a right to know.

It is very easy to hide behind the phrase "The Majority of the People do not want to Buy," but the reasons for arriving at that decision may not be valid. The Council should get the facts, present them to us and then let us decide. If there are any good, legitimate reasons for not buying, LET'S HAVE THEM.

E. don Bullian.

Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the prompt and efficient service rendered by the Greenbelt Police Department, the Greenbelt Rescue Squad, the Volunteer Firemen, the Boy Scouts, and the many friends and neighbors who joined in the search for our son. Our special thanks to the third gentleman who helped carry our son to safety.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. F. A. Haag

More Referendum

In its housing referendum, our City Council overlooked including some additional choices equally deserving of study. For example:

5. Would you prefer to continue to rent from the Government at half the present rental?

6. Would you prefer to have the Government donate your unit to you?

As one of those who purchased a Parkbelt home in the face of rumors at least as foreboding and unfounded as those now circulating about Greenbelt houses, I can only say that I literally thank God for the security I have in my home in the most beautiful and the most livable town in this part of the country. I know that I cannot be dislodged by a new administration favoring its patrons, by an old administration reimposing income limits, by a profit-minded landlord capitalizing on Greenbelt's many unique advantages, or by any of the other hazards that go with living as wards of the Government or of a real estate operator.

I think it is most unfortunate that the City Council should direct

HEBREW SERVICES

Benjamin Rosenzweig
Norman Granims

Friday, May 9—Services will be conducted by Norman Granims at the Granims home, 2-S Plateau, at 8:30 p.m. Candlelighting, 6:53 p.m.

Portion of the Week—Leviticus 26:1—24:23. Reading from the Prophets, Ezekiel 44:15—31.

JCC Installs Officers

At an installation dinner held at the Stone House Inn, Four Corners, Maryland, the Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt installed its newly-elected officers and members of the board of trustees. Hal Fisher served as master of ceremonies, and Elliott Bukzin, past president of the JCC and member of the board of directors of GVHC, presided at the installation ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Doris Mednick, who sang "Il Granetello", an Italian aria, a Jewish folk song, "Ich Vill Zach Shpielin", and the ever-popular "Dark Eyes". She was followed by Warren H. Hoyt, concert pianist, who played the "Concert Etude in C Major" by Rubenstein, and the following numbers by Chopin: "Etude in E Major", "Etude in A Minor", and the "Waltz in G Flat Major". Next was a duet by Miss Mary Lou Vernon and Marlin Kinna, of the Music Department of the University of Maryland, who sang "Memories", "In the Cool, Cool of the Evening", and "Will You Remember" from the operetta "Blossom Time".

Newly-elected officers include David Fisher, president, Lawrence Miller, vice president; Murray Ryss, financial secretary; Norman Granims, corresponding secretary; Sally Brandon, recording secretary; and George Kaufman, treasurer. Newly-elected member of the board of trustees include Morton Beroza, Elliott Goldberg, William Levsky, and Kalman Tillem.

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Tax Rate

Finally established was the real property tax rate: \$3.32167 per \$100 assessed valuation. McDonald reminded the council that negotiations should be renewed by the city council with PHA for the dedication or sale to the city of industrial sites for a nominal sum. He declared that authorities feel Greenbelt's main fault is the lack of light and heavy industry. Some cities offer free industrial sites and even float bond issues in order to construct factories so that industry may be attracted to the city. They are a source of revenue through direct taxes, contributions to civic enterprises, and lessen the tax burden to residents by broadening the tax base.

Recreation, Traffic

Care and maintenance of large public and recreation areas in Greenbelt are expensive, McDonald stated, and may be a costly burden to residents unless industry is attracted to Greenbelt. Industrial sites are already zoned, mostly between the railroad track and the junior high school.

Mayor Lastner disclosed the award of a plaque to the city by the Maryland Traffic Safety Council for having no traffic fatalities during 1951. Only four cities in Maryland received plaques: Greenbelt, Riverdale, Westminster, and Frostburg.

Greenbelt residents away from the rare opportunity that is theirs by proposing unreal and fanciful alternatives. I hope my fellow Greenbelters will take advantage of their opportunity to purchase their homes through GVHC—at prices unheard of in the present real estate market.

Greenbelt residents now have a chance to assure themselves of the security and satisfaction that come with having perpetual right to their Greenbelt home. They are not likely to have another opportunity.

Walter R. Volckhausen

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Greenbelt Lutheran Church

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Sunday, May 11—9:45 a.m. Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes are held for all ages. Raymond Carriere, superintendent, 11 a.m. A special Mothers' Day Church Service. Once a year the nation dedicates a Sunday in remembrance of its mothers; once a year the Church dedicates a service to the Christian Mother. The sermon topic for Mothers' Day: The Christian Mother. Services are held in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome. The nursery will be provided for by Mrs. Hendrick and Mrs. Glassmeyer.

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Telephone 7931

Friday, May 9: 7, Mother's Day Banquet in Social Hall. Saturday: From 9:30 a.m.—Men working under the direction of landscape committee. Sunday: Church School, 9 through 11 a.m. Church Worship and Sermon, 9 and 11 a.m. — Mother's Day. Sermon by Mr Braund: "Parents, too, need to be loved." 8 p.m. Board of Deacons. Monday: Spring Leadership Education Institute for Church School Teachers, Central Presbyterian Church, Washington. 8:15, Evening

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229 Meets Outdoors; Enjoys Skits, Songs

Cub Pack 229 held its first outdoor monthly pack meeting on the lawn in front of the Center School last Thursday evening. Pack chairman Bob Halpin, assistant cubmasters Theodore Graves and Henry Raduazo led an evening of songs, skits and ceremonies. Due to illness Cubmaster Nat Gerhoff was unable to attend.

Opening ceremony was a Grand March of the pack, under assistant cubmaster Henry Raduazo's direction, with the Cubs dressed up in their various vegetable costumes displaying the results of weekly den activity during the month. Officiating for the first time in his capacity as assistant cubmaster, Ted Graves awarded bobcat pins to Johnny Bridge, Howard Johnson, Steven Cunningham, Wayne Wiram, Michael Davis, Keith Markfield, Philip Pels and Patrick Mullady. Others receiving awards were Bill Graves, wolf pin, gold and silver arrows; Raymond Main, wolf pin; Robert Edmunds, gold and silver arrows; Barry Kaye, bear pin and gold arrow; Robert Dolgoff, bear pin; Larry William, silver arrow; Gil Salzman, Michael Barkus and David Green each received Service Stars.

Exhibits representing April's theme "Things That Grow," were displayed, as well as den achievements. Several dens performed skits. Besides Ted Graves, other new committeemen introduced to the Cubs and parents were John Pinkos, treasurer and Chris Mullady, advancement and awards. Two new dens have been added to this growing Pack; Den 8 and Den 9 with Mrs. Halpin and Mrs. Mullady as Den Mothers. New Den Mothers are needed for this organization which is for boys from 8 to 11 years of age. Those interested in participating or joining may call Bob Halpin, 3492 or Cubmaster Nat Gerhoff, 5931.

Personals

Basic Airman Ronald W. Bierwagen has finished his first four weeks of Air Force indoctrination training at Sampson Air Force base in New York and will complete his training on or about May 31, Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bierwagen, 1-B Westway.

Corporal William E. Sweeney, 11-F Southway, is on his way home on rotation from Korea where he has been fighting with the 7th Division as a 57-mm. recoilless rifle gunner in Company K of the 31st Infantry Regiment. He is wearing the Combat Infantryman Badge, won on the battle field.

Corporal Sweeney attended Greenbelt High School and was employed as a produce clerk by the Greenbelt Consumer Services before entering the Army in January 1951. He received his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Captain John I. Nevin, with the 224th Infantry Division recently rotated to Japan, is now Major Nevin, having received his promotion since going to Japan. He joined the 24th Division in Korea in March 1951, serving with the Judge Advocate section.

Major Nevin holds a law degree from George Washington University and was a practicing lawyer in civilian life. During World War II he served as an officer in the Navy.

Staff Sergeant Jerry Cowell of the Air Force is in town visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Lewis and his mother, Mrs. Helen Cowell. Jerry has just completed a four-year tour of duty in Germany and has a delay enroute before reporting for duty at Parks A. F. Base near Oakland, California.

Private Wesley A. Bryan, 2 Northway, has completed his basic training at the quartermaster replacement training center at Fort Lee, Virginia. A graduate of Greenbelt High, Pvt. Bryan will be trained in a specific military occupational specialty, according to information from the army.

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PTA Panel Features Child Study Aces

At its regular meeting last Tuesday the Center School PTA participated in a panel discussion of "children in the home, school, community and world."

Organized by Mrs. Miriam Johnson, program chairman, the four-member panel and moderator Mrs. R. V. Stelzer of University Park covered all phases of the topic. Mrs. Benjamin Goldfaden, a welfare worker for the county, discussed the child in the home, emphasizing the value of the "permissive" attitude. "Stand it until the house comes down around your ears," she said, "and then take note of it." City Manager Charles MacDonald, arriving late from a council meeting, brought the child into the community, mentioning the traffic and behavior restrictions which automatically affect the child as a social being.

As librarian for children's books at Wilson's Teachers College, Mrs. Frederick A. McCarthy considered at length the broadening of the child's world through books. In recommending such studies as those edited by Gesell and Ilg, Mrs. McCarthy warned against literal interpretation of these guides to child behavior. Miss Menzies of the Center School closed the panel with a teacher's view of the child in school, making the point that all children's standards—moral, religious and other—have their bases in the home.

Those who were present and members of Mrs. Johnson's hard-working committee expressed surprise at the low attendance of a panel designed to arouse parent interest.

DOLLARS & SENSE

Milk Distribution?

Now that the sun is rising earlier here is a timely warning to the non-skim-milk drinkers. The riboflavin in milk is easily destroyed by sunlight. Therefore, get your milkman to place your milk in a covered container. Expose your milk to sunlight and you have a second-rate product.

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939 Greenbelters Vote In Primaries

A record number of Greenbelters turned out Monday to vote in the primaries. Of the total number of 939, two hundred and fifteen cast Republican ballots and seven hundred and twenty four cast Democratic ballots.

The following are the results:

Senate—Republican — Beall, 80; Blunt, 10; Gore, 99; Hankinson, 5; Mills, 13.

Senate — Democrat — Mahoney, 160; Peddicord, 11; Sasser, 537.

Representative — Republican — Burns, 14; Ennis, 2; Fletcher, 76; Hammett, 22; Louk, 22; Monroe, 1; Mulleri, 15; Small, 27; Staggers, 47; Torvestad, 2.

Representative — Democrat — Baden, 20; Dorsey, 60; Green, 189; Lankford, 13; Lee, 26; Phipps, 47; oberts, 60; White, 241.

Letters To Editor

Appreciation

I would like to thank the many volunteer workers who made possible the success of Cub Pack 229's bake and flower sale held last Saturday at the Greenbelt Center.

To name everyone of the mothers who contributed either baked products or money would make too long a list for this short space. However, to these in particular, committee chairmen Mrs. Beulah Barker, Mrs. D. Baxter, Mrs. A. Luber, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. Powers, Mrs. R. E. Mathers, Henry Raduazo and Cubmaster Nat Gerhoff, I wish to express my sincere thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

Mrs. Kay O'Neal and Mrs. B. Marshall, although not having boys in Cub Pack 229, graciously contributed baked articles which were greatly appreciated.

Success in this type of a project is owed to so many that someone is always bound to go unmentioned. In this instance it is not intentional, and again, my thanks to all.

Robert P. Halpin

In reply to letter to the editor submitted by V.V. and E. donBullian I wish to state that I heartily agree that the purchase of a home in Greenbelt by the residents is ideal; I was in favor of the idea, but after reading the contract of sale, I would consider my mentality just a little bit below the idiot stage if I ever signed anything like that. I couldn't believe that I got a true copy. I thought it was an April Fool's copy.

I would hereby like to recommend to any person who cannot understand the terms of the contract after reading it to see ANY lawyer that is not connected with GVHC and has no interest in the sale of Greenbelt and get his honest opinion in regard to the signing of such a contract. I will also agree that "the honeymoon is over"; once that contract is signed you'll be walking on slippery rocks with a noose around your necks.

Referring to a quote from Mr. E. don Bullian's letter ("you could use your equity as a down payment for a house outside of Greenbelt at some future time"), I suggest he read paragraph 12 of the contract of sale: "you will receive equity less cost of repairs, painting, less any vacancy (which could exist from 2 weeks to 2 years) and the balance, if any, the corporation shall not be obligated to pay the member until such time as in the judgment of the board of directors of the corporation payment thereof, in whole or in part, as the case may be, would not impair the ability of the corporation to meet its financial obligations." You can use your equity. What equity? It appears to me the corporation has provided use for itself of any equity that is built up.

Paragraph 14 was the clincher of the whole deal (who dreamed up that one?) Are people actually signing that contract without scratching out those 20 words: "hereby waives any and all notice and demand for possession as provided by the laws of the state of Maryland."

These are just a couple of reasons for my not-buying, but believe me there are more. That contract of just 10 pages is loaded with various reasons why a person should not buy.

I am sorry to say I am a charter member of GVHC and have paid my \$11, but at least I believe it should entitle me to my opinion.

D. J. Farley.

Co-op Nursery Elects Officers, Plans New Year

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School held its final membership meeting for this year in the Home Economics room of the center school on Monday, May 7, after the annual reports were presented, elections for officers for the coming year were held. The following new officers were elected: president, Anita Bickford; vice president, Sonia Garin; secretary, Miriam Soloman; treasurer, Martha Fisher; financial secretary, Carolyn Miller; advisory board, Norma Anders.

Plans for the 1952-1953 terms were discussed, and it is hoped that new applicants will register as soon as possible, so that the nursery school will be able to start its program early in September. Interested parents may call Mrs. Garin at Gr. 2771 or Mrs. Bickford at Gr. 5221 for information and registration.

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CCGG Circulates Home Rule Petition

The Citizens Committee for Good Government in Prince Georges County has through its monthly News Letter initiated circulation of the Home Rule petition. A county-wide organization is being set up to obtain the 10,000 signatures which must ultimately be obtained in order to have the Home Rule issue appear as a referendum on the November 1952 ballot.

Ralph S. Woodruff, of Cheverly, Citizens Committee field director, reports that response has been excellent in Cheverly, the first area tried.

According to Virginia S. Wolf, publicity chairman, petition carriers must be registered voters, as must signers. A pen or indelible pencil must be used in writing the name, exactly as it is listed upon the county registration books, followed by the election district, precinct, and the date, all in the signer's handwriting.

Block leaders are emphasizing that Home Rule and County Manager were recommended in the recent survey of Prince Georges County, made by Public Administration Service of Chicago.

Carnival To Swell Rescue Squad \$\$\$

The Greenbelt Rescue Squad reports the drive for membership in the 1952 Ambulance Club is progressing satisfactorily. According to Chief Marshall Zoellner, the prospect of a Pontiac ambulance to be delivered about the last week of May should help Greenbelt residents to feel secure in their investment.

An additional fund-raiser is the Carnival which will start Monday, May 12 and close on Saturday, May 17. The entire proceeds will go to the Ambulance Club.

Horstman Wins Award For Superior Service

A Superior Service Award and a cash award of \$200 was recently presented to Emanuel Horstman, 11D Ridge, in connection with his work at the Department of Labor.

Working on the classification of industrial concerns, Horstman was the logical person to receive the assignment for designing a form and instructions for obtaining information on products and activities of manufacturing establishments for the purpose of government contracts.

He was honored at a special meeting in the office of Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, which was attended by notables of the Bureau.

Horstman is married, has three daughters, one of who became a bride April 1. He has lived in Greenbelt since May 1938.

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