



Center PTA BAKE SALE

Ways and Means Chairman for the Center PTA, Mrs. George J. Panagoulis announces that school's first money-raising activity for the year. A bake sale will be held Friday morning, October 10, in front of the theater. Contributions, as well as patronage, are invited for this project which helps supply school needs.

Bumper Crowds Ate Drank, Were Merry At Co-op Barbecue

By Doris Mednick

Delightful weather, delicious food, and a diversified recreational program added up to a highly successful Co-op barbecue on Sunday at the Greenbelt lake. Nearly 1,000 people enjoyed the results of the remarkable cooperation between the planning committee, Greenbelt's maintenance department, GCS's staff, and countless other individuals.

With James Smith 4-H Southway, Barbecueur extraordinaire, watching through the night as the red-hot coals, lying in the specially-prepared pits, slowly roasted the three 100-lb. pigs, Carnie Harper assisting at the shredding of 125 pounds of cabbage for cole slaw, Pappy Sines of the maintenance department securing the 3 cords of wood required for the barbecuing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Planck cutting up the 18 chickens and 36 pounds of prime beef for the Kentucky "burgoo" pot, Ellen Linson, Charlotte Schubert and Eben Jenkins calling the square dances with the resounding "wahoos", it would be difficult to estimate whose unstinting labor and generous spirit was responsible. Rather, it was in the manner of a truly cooperative enterprise, with everyone working tirelessly and with enthusiasm.

The ticket sale, supervised by Bob Broadbent, had allowed for 500 diners the Friday before the barbecue, and when several hundred extra queued up on Sunday afternoon at the ticket table, it was apparent that food reinforcements were necessary. A large assortment of cold cuts from the food store came to the rescue.

Members from every co-op in the Potomac area were there, as well as foreign visitors from Iraq, Indonesia, Iran, India, and Japan who are on special missions to the United States.

There were entertainments for every age group and every interest. Included were square-dancing, contests, recorded concert, community singing, and boat and pony rides for the children.

The barbecue was sponsored by

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No GCS Quorum

Members of Greenbelt Consumers Service held their usual quorumless quarterly meeting in the Greenbelt theater last night. Too few attended to elect audit committee members and fill the board vacancy to which Frank Lewis was appointed recently.

Brief reports from the president and general manager preceded a forum on membership, with preliminary talks by Co-operator Editor Janice Solet and Takoma Park member Elizabeth Segal. The ninety people attending divided into four groups with a discussion leader and secretary for each, and spent the rest of the meeting conversing on ideas to stimulate interest and participation in the organization.

Distaff Riflers Cop National Gun Record

The fifth annual Harvest Rifle Championships of the Greenbelt Gun Club, held last week on the local range, were the most successful yet sponsored by the Club. Sixty-five registrations were received, some from points as far away as Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Pleasantville, N. J.

One of the highlights of the meet was the regaining of the Women's National Team Record by the local team, composed of Mildred Kern, Betty Lee, Virginia Robinson and Ruth Morgan. The Greenbelt women established a record of 1586 from a possible 1600 in August 1951, only to lose it a week later when a Portland, Oregon women's team wrapped up 1587. Last September, at the fourth annual meet, the local distaff side made an unsuccessful bid to regain the title but did win the team event, thus gaining custody of the Greenbelt Co-op trophy. Last Sunday they lost the trophy to the Wolves but won back their national record.

In winning the team match, the Wolves posted 1592, two points ahead of the Women. Eight teams were firing, including Western Maryland championship teams from Hagerstown and Cumberland.

Richard Ohler of Hagerstown was the top individual winner, with 1981 from a possible 2000 points. Local winners were third-place, Roy Oster of the University of Maryland, with 1978; fourth-place, Freeman Morgan, Jr., formerly of 2-A Ridge, with 1975. Sixteen-year-old Chris Buckingham of the local club won one of the nine individual events with a snappy score of 199 from 200, while another member, Ralph Robinson, also won an event with a perfect score of 200.

Lost! Please Return

One "seahorse" missing from the library's display of shells and marine life. The seahorse was a personal loan to the library by a friend interested in the exhibit. The library staff is seriously concerned over the loss, especially since the missing curio cannot be replaced.

Local Rally to Hear Mahoney, Lankford

Voters of Greenbelt and the surrounding county will have the opportunity to see in person the Democratic Senatorial and Congressional candidates at a gigantic rally sponsored jointly by the Greenbelt Democratic Club and the Twenty-first District Democratic Club, on Sunday, October 5 at the American Legion Home in Greenbelt.

The Honorable George P. Mahoney, candidate for the office of United States Senator, and Honorable Richard E. Lankford, candidate for Representative for this Congressional district, are eager to present their viewpoints on the many important issues confronting the people of Maryland and the nation today.

Walter L. Green, president of the Stevenson-Sparkman Club of Prince Georges County, will speak in behalf of Governor Adlai Stevenson and Senator John J. Sparkman, who have telegraphed their regrets that, due to the planned itinerary of their speaking tours, they will be unable to attend the rally.

Officers and members of the Greenbelt Democratic Club extend a cordial invitation to everyone in Greenbelt to attend the rally. Every voter should make an effort to be at the Legion Home at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 5.

WHAT GOES ON

Sunday, October 5 - Democratic Rally for all voters - American Legion Home - 2 p.m.
 Sunday, October 5 - JCC Scroll Dedication - Center School Social Room.
 Thursday, October 9 - NCJW - (National Council of Jewish Women), Social Room, Center school, 8:30 p.m. First meeting of the year.
 Friday, October 10 - Center PTA Bake Sale - GCS Theatre.
 Sunday, October 12 - Open House at the Drop-Inn, 4-6 p.m.

GVHC Board Discusses Personnel Finance, Development Policies

By George O. Reeves

Until the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation employs a manager, whose job is scheduled to begin December 1, 1952 with the transfer of most Greenbelt dwellings to it from the present landlord (Public Housing Administration), many problems of management have to be handled directly by the board of directors in addition to the numerous details of policy and finance with which it has to deal. The present staff of 5 persons, who are paid \$1 an hour, has its hands full, administering the routine of applications, credit investigation, listings of units, and priorities.

The directors, meeting Tuesday evening at the GVHC office, adopted a statement on future employment policy. They resolved that all applications from present employees of GVHC and PHA will be given prior consideration. The matters of salary, leave, promotion policy, and housing for employees are under study.

The local PHA staff will be greatly reduced after January 1 when only the apartments and the commercial property will remain under their management. Some of the employees will prefer to transfer to other government jobs, but the board was hopeful that some could be persuaded to transfer to the pay roll of GVHC by reason of the advantage of being able to live and work in Greenbelt.

The board voted to have two grades of employees for the present and to pay the higher grade \$1.50 per hour.

Rents to be 23% higher

The board also heard a report on conferences with the Office of Rent Stabilization which resulted in permission for a rent increase of 23 percent beginning in 1953. Permission to make adjustments between units instead of a flat increase are still being considered but may not be forthcoming. The new schedule of rents will be based on the full present maximum rental schedule without deductions based on income or size of family. The increase applies only to shelter and heat items, however.

A plan to keep purchasers' monthly payments down to the new level of rents to be paid by tenants during the first year of GVHC ownership was discussed but held over till the next meeting for decision. The plan would envisage no accumulation of equity during the first year by the purchasers but would ease the burden of the down payment. Amortization of principal would then begin January 1, 1954. Proponents added that it would simplify the book-keeping during the transitional period when many people would be living in other people's houses. An opponent of the plan said that he preferred to begin accumulating an equity as soon as possible and felt that his contract entitled him to do so. In reply, proponents said that members would have to be asked to accept certain modifications in their contracts anyway because of PHA requirements, and they might as well be asked to accept this further change as well, especially as it was deemed to be to their advantage.

Selling Campaign

About 700 dwelling units remain unsold, and 200 of these must be sold by December 1, it was stated. About 30 families have signed up since the group contract with PHA was announced. The total number of units sold to date is 859. A campaign to convince the hesitant of the advantages of home ownership was outlined. The idea of a "celebration and kick-off dinner" proposed by Thomas Ritchie was voted down as an unnecessary expense, but plans were made to employ a real estate broker beginning

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GVHC Board members minutes after signing the preliminary contract last Friday: (l. to r.) Thomas Ritchie, Bruce Bowman, Michael Salzman, Ed Burgoon, PHA Commissioner John T. Egan and Ralph Webster.

GCS Directors Discuss Wages Capitalization

By David Reznikoff

At the last regular meeting of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., general manager Sam Ashelman clarified and discussed with the board points in his report, which only board members receive. Ashelman presented some ideas from a group named in the report on the subject of how to raise more capital with less expense, pointing out in answer to a question that "in order to pay out \$44 dividends on capital stock we must have earned \$100 before taxes." The board batted these ideas around for a while, and chose the executive committee which is chaired by Morris Solomon to act as a special financial committee, which will draft people with special aptitudes from the general membership; together they will survey the problem of "ways of getting needed capital more favorably."

Personnel and wage classification, according to Ashelman, was scheduled to be set up. An intensive study of wages and job classification by the board was tabled until further statistics and information could be assembled for them.

Ashelman spoke of a device to induce shoppers to buy co-op, which involves offering a prize to those householders who have co-op merchandise in their kitchens when called upon. A tryout of this method will be put into effect in Takoma Park first. Ashelman explained that the disembodied voice which has been surprising people in the bread department of the food store is an experiment in personalized selling. We can now look forward to a midway, and this reporter would not be too unhappy to see models selling mops in the near future. The hypnotic quality of the suggestive record has more than doubled co-op bread sales.

Mrs. Hildeen is now working part-time on personnel problems.

Drop-Inn Holds Open House Sunday

Members of the Advisory Board of the Youth Center, officers of the Drop-Inn, and Recreation Department personnel have set Sunday, October 12 as Open House Day from 4 to 6 at the Drop-Inn. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Among the advantages of holding an open-house at this time is the opportunity to see the newly-decorated building, refurbished by the hard work of members and interested friends. The community will also meet the three new members of the Recreation Department who have been hired on a part-time basis to supervise Drop-Inn activities. Mrs. Ruth Birdseye, Mrs. Helen Frady and Mrs. Lorna Ott have been working there, in charge of the program, since the beginning of the season. They have all been active in community work in the past and were specially trained by the Recreation Department for their present work.

Members of the Drop-Inn working on the committee for the open-house are Patsy Arrington, Margaret Zoelner, Janet Lewis, Patty Giersch and Ellen Crofford.

JCC to Dedicate Sacred Scroll Sunday

The Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt announces the dedication of its first Sacred Scroll or "Torah" on Sunday evening, October 5, in the social room of the Greenbelt Center School.

Thus far the JCC has used a Torah placed at its disposal by another congregation but henceforth will have its own. The dedication of the Torah is considered a significant step in the growth of the independent center, which will eventually result in the dedication of the group's new building.

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BARBECUE from page 1 the Potomac Cooperative Federation, under the direction of Helmut Kern, with Jean Putnam in charge of the program and Eleanor Ritchie chairman of the food committee.

In view of the success of this first affair of its kind, the Potomac Cooperative Federation may well feel encouraged to contemplate other such events in the future.

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ning November 1 to promote the sale of the remaining units. Sales made after that date through the mediation of the broker will carry an additional charge to cover his fee. Terms of the agreement to be made with a broker, when one is selected, were drafted in principle and handed to Abe Chasanow, counsel, for legal phrasing.

Chairman Michael Salzman suggested that certain units might have been overpriced, but the feeling that the schedule of offering prices should be adhered to intact prevailed. An exception may be made for the detached dwellings on Woodland Way if the appraiser, previously engaged by GVHC action, finds the present asking prices too high. These prices are higher than PHA's original appraisal and have been contested by the occupants and would-be purchasers.

The total selling price of all the units is about \$40,000 more than GVHC will pay to PHA for the property as a whole. This margin will supply part of the needed working capital, it was said.

Land development
Those persons, whether present or prospective residents, who are interested in future development of part of the town's belt of forest land, will have an opportunity on October 15, at the social room of Center School, to meet Hale Walker, the engineer who laid out Greenbelt. He and others will explain the possibilities for expansion: what PHA has offered to GVHC; probable amount of down payment and carrying charges payable by individuals who want to build homes on the newly-opened tracts; and what plans are afoot for financing the deal. Arrangements for the affair are being made by Elliott Bukzin.

Robert Davenport reported that he had contacted four government agencies about locating their offices in Greenbelt, and had found one interested, namely the Office of Emergency Procurement of the General Services Administration. Receiving board approval as a facet of the general expansion program, he agreed to write a letter to the interested agency and pursue the matter further.



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Little League
By Bill Moore
You'd have to say that the second annual Greenbelt Little League Baseball banquet was a whopping success. Some 220 young players, their parents and guests had an expansive evening last Wednesday. Boy Scout Troop 202 did the honors for the supper so ably prepared by Stanley Edwards and his staff and served by the Scouts. Chuck Pettit, Athletic Department Manager at the Sport Center must have enjoyed all this. He returned to the scene as an honor guest, the first Scout Master of Troop 202. He founded the troop with eleven boys on December 24, 1937. Toast-master Andy O'Connell did himself and the occasion proud. Ex Big League infielder Billy Werber charmed the entire gathering with his talk on what went into the making of a big league player - a lively reminiscence on his early Berwyn days. Mel Taylor and his winning College Park Legion lads were presented trophies for their success. Team Captain Donnie Estep gave the skipper a present on behalf of his team. Eli DonBullian presented Taylor a gift from team parents. Runner-up Manager Bernie Emmert of Co-Op received a beautiful team trophy and Captain Davey Allen presented him a gift from the players. Andy O'Connell presented home run slugger Freddie Slaugh of Greenbelt Bowling Alleys a trophy for his feat of leading the league with six homers.

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