



## Teen-age Drinking At Drop-Inn Hit By Council; Plan "Operation Cork"

By I. J. Parker

Six Greenbelt teen-agers were discovered drinking liquor at the Drop-Inn during a dance the Saturday after Christmas, it was disclosed by councilman Robert Hurst at the city council meeting last Monday night. Many residents had called him regarding the incident, Hurst explained, and wanted to know what corrective actions would be taken.

## Mayor Lastner Appeals For March of Dimes

In a fervent appeal to the citizens to remember their obligations to the March of Dimes campaign, Mayor Frank Lastner declared that "this year may be the apex" of the fight against polio. Speaking at the city council meeting last Monday night, Lastner asked residents to contribute to a greater extent than ever before: the new "injection" program was bringing promising results and support by every community is vital at this stage.

## Residents Warned Off At 'Beltsville Research'

Greenbelt citizens, both adults and children, are warned by Chief of Police George Panagoulis to refrain from trespassing on the property of the Beltsville Research Farm. Panagoulis declared he has received a letter from C. A. Logan, superintendent of operation, which disclosed that two teen-age Greenbelt boys were illegally hunting on farm property. One boy accidentally shot the other youth in both hands.

Logan declared that traffic violations, wood fires, illegal hunting and fishing, and wanton destruction of property have been committed in recent months by nearby area residents. He said that henceforth, violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Recently, Logan explained, several guinea pigs were stolen from the research area. They were discovered in several Greenbelt homes and reclaimed. "Luckily," Logan said, "the pigs were not diseased." In another incident, children had destroyed tobacco stored in a shed. The tobacco was part of an experiment, and the loss in dollars far exceeded their normal crop value.

"In the past we have been lenient," Logan concluded, "but the problem has become so serious we will prosecute fully any trespassing on farm property."

## County Starts Program For Children Jan. 13

Cars bearing out-of-state license plates have been undergoing careful checking by county police in the city, it was disclosed at last Monday's council meeting. Owners of these cars are being urged to comply with the law and secure Maryland license tags.

Chief of Police George Panagoulis declared that the local police have been checking out-of-state cars for the past seven years and were doing a thorough job. He expressed surprise that county police had not consulted with him prior to their activities in Greenbelt.

Panagoulis stated he will call the county police and explain his own concern in the matter, which the county police have complicated. Proper arrangements with car-owners have often been made, he said, before the county police took action.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden explained that the six had been suspended from the Drop-Inn. He declared that drinking has been a continuous problem at the Youth Center, but that is a problem of proper supervision primarily. "We can only keep it at a minimum," Goldfaden stated. "Just because a few do it, however, does not mean they all do it."

Hurst suggested that closer supervision be maintained at the dances. He recommended that those attending dances not be permitted to leave the building once they enter, since the drinking is considered to be done outside the building.

Goldfaden argued that confining the teen-agers to the building increases the fire hazard; the main problem, he declared, is the lack of sufficient chaperones. Recreation Director Donnie Wolfe explained that two chaperones were on duty at the dance. He stated that a long list of available chaperones is obtained at first, but the list dwindles considerably when parents are called to the Drop-Inn for chaperone duty.

City manager Charles McDonald stated that the main problem of the six offenders is to get them back into the society of the youth group on a "healthier" basis. Youth groups are designed to assist the kind of teen-agers involved in this incident. He urged that the source of the liquor be investigated, first, and that the teen-agers themselves set the penalty. A dance for New Year's Eve was cancelled, as a result of the drinking, McDonald disclosed, and other inconveniences may result because of the offenders. A meeting of the Youth Center Advisory Board and civic leaders was scheduled for Wednesday night to consider the problem, McDonald added.

In the past, McDonald continued, the problem involved beer which was obtained by legal-age youngsters who passed it to the teen-agers. In the incident mentioned by Hurst, it was probably egg-nog or something stronger, which could come from the home. Also, the free delivery service to homes may be responsible, but the legality of this service is now being considered by the county authorities. McDonald suggested that the responsibility could be traced to the home.

Another similar incident recounted by McDonald concerned a party by Greenbelt Consumer Services at the Legion Home, where teen-agers obtained liquor and returned to the Drop-Inn area with the beverages.

A suggestion to have police attend Drop-Inn affairs was deplored by Goldfaden. He said they should not be present unless called to prevent or quiet a disturbance; their constant presence at youth center affairs would distort the attitude of youth towards the police department. His experience with youth groups, Goldfaden declared, has shown that it is a problem of supervision, and such incidents can only be kept at a minimum.

Mayor Frank Lastner declared that the community should be thankful "that we are blessed with the minor delinquency we do have."

## HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW GREENBELT?

(Answers on page 3)

1. What Greenbelt public health services have been eliminated by the 1954 city budget?
2. Where can one obtain records of immunization given at the clinic formerly run by the city?
3. Has the trash collection service been cut in the 1954 city budget?
4. What was the system this year for picking up Christmas trees?
5. What is the difference between the amount in the 1954 city budget for new book purchases by the Greenbelt library and the amount spent in 1953?

## County Police Invade City; Check Auto Tags

Children's activity programs, conducted by the Prince Georges County Recreation Department, will be resumed following the Christmas vacation recess on Saturday, January 9.

Two sessions for children 8 to 12 in gymnastics, including trampoline, tumbling and games, are conducted at the Old Gym, University of Maryland, at 9 and 10:30 on Saturday mornings.

A new program for children which will include crafts, tumbling, games and dancing, will be opened on Wednesday afternoons from 5 to 6 starting January 13 at the Center School, and is open to all children in the area. Mr. Wallace Smith and Mrs. Thelma Elder, both of whom served on the Recreation Department's summer playground staff, will direct activities.

## Co-op Nursery School Shows Films To Parents

The public is invited by the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School to see two films about child development on Monday, January 11, at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of the Center School. The films are "Children's Emotions" and "Frustrating Fours and Fascinating Fives". The first shows examples of what fear, jealousy, etc. mean to the child and shows methods of dealing with such emotions. The second movie presents the typical behaviour of four and five year olds, with constructive methods of guidance, as illustrated by the nursery school teacher.

There will be a brief business meeting of the Co-op Nursery School at 8 p.m., before the films. Parents who are considering nursery school for their children next year are particularly invited to get acquainted with the functioning of the nursery school.

## Big Three Schedule Personnel Conference

The city will cooperate with Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation and Greenbelt Consumer Services to set up standards of salary and job classifications for identical jobs in the three organizations. Consultations with personnel officers in the three groups will be held for this purpose. The plan is expected to prevent one group from "luring" job-holders from another.

## Youth Advisors, City Heads Discuss Future Supervision of Drop-Inn

The problem of six local teen-age drinkers was discussed at the Drop-Inn Wednesday night by the Youth Center advisory board, the Drop-Inn executive board, City Manager Charles McDonald and George Panagoulis, Chief of Police. Also present were Ora Donoghue, city council members Robert Hurst and James Wolfe, and Recreation Department director Donnie Wolfe.

A Christmas Dance at the Drop-Inn resulted in the revoking of memberships of six teen-agers found drunk, ill and disorderly. Their names were taken and they were escorted to their homes.

## Refreshment Concession Studied For Lake Area

A refreshment concession may be permitted at the lake picnic area this summer, it was disclosed at the city council meeting last Monday night. Mayor Frank Lastner suggested that efforts should be made to derive revenue from the recreation site which is visited by thousands of people from the Greenbelt area.

City manager Charles McDonald was instructed to contact several commercial enterprises for the purpose of establishing a refreshment stand at the lake. He declared that many municipal parks have attractive dining patios, dancing areas and expanded recreation facilities which provide pleasure and revenue for many communities.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden warned that the picnic site can be "over-commercialized" and cautioned the council to proceed cautiously on the matter. Councilman Tom Canning suggested that such a venture would not be profitable since most picnickers bring their own refreshments. The council decided to consider any proposal the manager brings before it at a later date.

## Rev. Dudley Speaks At Church Sunday

The Rev. Raymond Dudley, who served as missionary in India for twenty-four years and has been back for a tour of Congregational Mission stations, has accepted the invitation of the Board of Benevolences to come to Washington this weekend. He will speak at Christ Congregational Church in Silver Spring, First Congregational Church in Washington, and in Greenbelt Community Church at 9 a.m. Sunday. He will bring news of the latest developments in Christian missions in India, and the public is invited to hear him.

## Cantata Performance Set For JCC Meeting

A new cantata entitled "What is Torah?" will be performed by a singer, pianist and narrator at the regular membership meeting of the Jewish Community Center, Saturday night at 8:30 in the Social room of the Center school. The cantata was written by Judith and Ira Eisenstien and takes 25 minutes to perform. The music will commemorate Jewish Music month which runs through the month of January.

Also scheduled for the meeting are committee reports and an election of a nominating committee for election of officers to be held soon. Refreshments will be served.

Two recreation department employees were present as "supervisors" and were able to keep the incident at a minimum condition.

A spokesman for the teen-agers stated that the drinking was occasioned by the holiday and was not a continuous practice. She declared that the guilty parties should be dealt with, but not at the expense of the other teen-agers. Board members were concerned that the incident would reflect on the community, the Youth Center, and the youth themselves. They hoped the teen-agers would cooperate in keeping such incidents at a minimum.

Donnie Wolfe asserted that a final suspension of membership as provided in such cases is too severe, and recommended that consultation with parents, McDonald, Panagoulis and the executive board should solve the problem. A short suspension should be sufficient, Wolfe stated, unless the party is a habitual offender. The number of offenses should be considered also, he added. It is important to help the offender as much as helping the rest of the youth group, Wolfe concluded.

McDonald declared that it is

See DROP-INN, Page 2

## Civil Defense Study Scheduled By NCJW

The Greenbelt Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be the guests of the University Section on January 12 at 8 p.m. in Room H-150, Home Economics Bldg. at the University of Maryland. The program will be devoted to civil defense. Percy Clark, director of civil defense in Prince Georges County, will speak. Two films will be shown. For transportation, call Myra Hertz, 8722.

## Parents Group Reviews Study Group Films

A preview of films suitable for use by study groups has been announced by Mrs. Louise Yuill of the Prince Georges County Board of Education. The movies, sponsored by the Parent Discussion Group committee of the Board of Education, will be viewed and reviewed at the College Park Library, January 14 and January 19. The sessions will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and end at noon. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call Janet Parker at GR. 3-6551.

## Holy Name Society Schedules Speaker

At the January meeting of the Holy Name Society on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 p.m., Father James R. Coffey of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington will speak on the Dominican Order. Father Coffey's talk will be the first of a series of talks representing the various religious orders. The meeting is especially planned for fathers and sons, and will be held in St. Hugh's Parish hall.

# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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The GREENBELT COOPERATOR is published every Thursday by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., Greenbelt, Md. Established, November 1937. Board of Directors: I. J. Parker, Pres.; Bernard Krug, V. Pres.; Miriam Solomon, Sec'y.; George Bloom, Treas.; Harry Zubkoff, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.00 per year

Application for entry as second class matter is pending.

Advertising may be submitted by mail or delivered to the Cooperator, 9 Parkway, GR. 3-3131, or to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store. Editorial offices open after 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. News deadline is 8:30 p.m. of the Monday preceding publication.

Vol. 18

Thursday, January 7, 1954

No. 22

## Letters To The Editor

### "Cat is out of the Bag"

The INJUNCTION AND BILL OF COMPLAINT recently served on me by the Circuit Court of Prince Georges County certainly clears up a number of points, heretofore unknown to me, namely, who are the accusers of the various charges brought to the attention of the Board of Directors and General Manager of GVHC in the past? The Bill of Complaint lists two individuals, namely Percy H. Andros, a member of the Board of Directors, and Melvin Abramowitz, who has lived at 2 "H" Northway since about April 1953.

Records will indicate and show that on three occasions I have requested this information, without results. Once, from the General Manager of GVHC, once from the Legal Counsel of GVHC, and once from the Board of Directors on November 27, 1953.

It was stated in the Cooperator under date of December 3, 1953, that the prime cause for complaint against Bryan is that his moving vans are parked on the nearby residential streets. The "Bill of Complaint", among others, lists the following: "By operating said defendant's moving vans and trucks in a reckless, dangerous, speedy, and negligent manner, and without regard to the safety and well being of said individual plaintiffs and other members and tenants" - - In my humble opinion, the above implies grave charges, and my reply, of course, would be that Greenbelt operates a very efficient police force 24 hours a day, and notwithstanding, I have never been approached, warned, reprimanded nor arrested for any of the alleged charges. I have been a resident for 15½ years.

Further: That I operate - "In a noisy, annoying, inconvenient, disturbing, and unpeaceful manner". Again some rather serious statements, and above reply should refute them. It may be conceivable that somewhere along anyone's "Life's path" some rather harsh things may have been uttered at times, but generally not for the record. However, to put one's name to such statements demands some kind of reply, if not retaliation. The reply will come in an orderly fashion through a "Court of Equity" in whose hands it now rests. Or relief may be forthcoming at the annual meeting of GVHC, to which body the matter has been referred according to a provision of GVHC By-laws.

Allan A. Bryan.

## Parents Guild Meets At St. Hugh's Church

Tuesday evening, January 12, beginning at 8 p.m., there will be a quarterly meeting of St. Hugh's Parents Guild. The classroom having the highest number of parents present will be awarded a prize. This will be a regular business session.

## THANK YOU

A hearty thank you to all of our Greenbelt friends and neighbors—many thanks to the Lions Club for their selection of "Our Home" as the best lighted for the Christmas Season, and to our many, many good friends and acquaintances for their good wishes and kind praise for our efforts to help Greenbelt look beautiful at all times. And especially do we wish to thank all of the lovely children, who came to our door and rang the door bell, to tell us of their admiration for our displayed articles on the lawn.

We both love Greenbelt and all who live in it and improve it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seward.

## DROP-INN from page 1

important to get at the source of the liquor, since the youngsters involved are unable to purchase liquor legally. Panagoulis assured the group that he has been in continuous contact with liquor dealers in the area and is sure they are not guilty; he strongly suspects the liquor came from the District of Columbia.

Suggestions to have police check the Drop-Inn on occasion were approved by the group. None of the teen-agers present objected. Other suggestions included more participation of parents in the youth program at the Center, better lighting in the area, and keener awareness on the teen-agers' part of the damage a few members can inflict on the Drop-Inn by violating rules against drinking.

The teen-agers will meet soon to discuss the problem themselves and to recommend action by the board on such matters in the future. They agreed that the actual drinking is done outside the building. Restricting teen-agers from sitting in cars parked nearby in the parking lot would be unfair, they asserted, since many teen-agers like to smoke, and use the car for that purpose since it is warmer. Panagoulis promised strict enforcement of parking regulations in the future to discourage activities other than smoking.

"Self-policing will be practiced by the teen-agers, their representatives declared. Many members are concerned that the incidents may result in the closing of the Drop-Inn and have expressed a willingness to cooperate in keeping offenders away from the building. They expressed appreciation of the fine work the two city employees do at the Center, and will try to encourage a renewed interest on the parents' part in the Drop-Inn program.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

By Laird Heggland  
ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES. It has been estimated that the stream of blood leaving the human heart runs a distance of 61,000 miles each year.

TOUGHIE. So powerful are the jaws of a wasp that the insect has been known to pierce a sea shell.

MAKING LIGHT OF IT. In some parts of Italy rancid butter formed in balls with shells of hardened cheese, are used for lamps.



By Dorothy McGee, phone 8083  
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hickey, 4-H Hillside, announce the birth of their second grandchild, Gail on January 3 at Doctors' Hospital. Mrs. Hickey, one of our town's very youngest grandmothers, has an 18 month old grandson, David. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hickey, who live in the area, are frequent visitors here.

Bill and Jean Bevan, 20-E Parkway Road, spent the Christmas vacation "back home" with their families in Pittsburgh.

Tom and Ellie Ritchie, 4-C Ridge Road entertained at an eggnog party last Saturday evening. Among the guests were former Greenbelters Doti and Dee Fairchild, the Jim Walshes, and Mrs. Burke Horton. Visitors from New York were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman. Mr. Bowman is a professor of sociology in Brooklyn College and Mrs. Bowman works with the New York State Commission against Discrimination. The Bowmans, down for the weekend, were graciously offered the occupancy of the Volkhausens' home at 4 Forestway, while Jane and Walter, with their two children, visited with her mother, Mrs. Howard Braucher in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolt, 20-D Parkway, announce the birth of their first child, William Lloyd Nolt on December 27 at Prince Georges Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danish, 16-Q Ridge, have as their house guest his brother, Dave Danish, who is enjoying his first visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Temple of Greenbelt announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Gladstone, to Robert Joseph Kosisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kosisky of Greenbelt.

## My Daze

Now That Greenbelt Has Reached The Maturity of being a community of homeowners, responsible for running their own city entirely, and wrestling with their budget, the days of government subsidization and operation being past, there would, you expect, be an upsurge of civic pride and an increased sense of community responsibility. New residents who've come in during the changeover have thoughtfully selected Greenbelt as their home, as have those who chose to remain. The remarks of a visiting British architect and city planner to the effect that Greenbelt looked run down testify to PHA's neglect of its property, and the lack of civic pride by residents who heretofore felt themselves to be here only temporarily. Considering The Battered Condition of that otherwise charming mother and child statue at the Center, we see a case where we ought to start taking care of ourselves. Since dedication of public land by PHA last October, the city and we citizens are responsible for the appearance of the Center. The statue, a symbol of family living in Greenbelt, was done some sixteen years ago by Sculptress Lenore Thomas. She's the same lady who designed and executed the six-pannelled facade of the Center School Auditorium illustrating the preamble to the Constitution. City Manager McDonald does not contemplate that the city will do the necessary sandblasting of the statue at present. It remains, I guess, for residents who want the statue cleaned, to approach the City Council about it, in the same way that PTA members asked to have the school playground made safer and improved. The consensus about the statue is that it is an eyesore, and that it would be better to remove than allow it to stand without a cleanup. I vote for a cleanup. —daisy.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COOPERATOR

## GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Pastor  
Phone GR. 4-2051

Friday, January 8 - 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers meet at the church.

Sunday, January 10 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes for all ages. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Church services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services. Those intending to partake of the Lord's Supper are asked to register with the pastor before the service. A nursery is maintained during the second service for the benefit of parents with small children. Visitors are always welcome.

Thursday, January 14 - 8 p.m., Vestry meets at the church.

## ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
GR. 3-5911

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 for children and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for adults.

Sunday: Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This is Communion Sunday for all members of the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 Mass. Religious instruction for Catholic children enrolled in public schools each Sunday after the 8:30 Mass.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Please contact Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena at 8 p.m., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Holy Name Society: Regular Monthly meeting after the Novena services, Wednesday, January 13.

## MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Strausburg, Minister  
Harry B. Miles, Associate

Sunday, January 10 - 9:30 a.m., session of the Sunday School. Richard Hoffman, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., worship hour. Sermon by Mr. Strausburg. Special music by the choir.

Monday, January 11 - Members and friends of the Womens Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Kopacz, 2-Q Plateau Place.

Thursday - 7 and 8 p.m., Junior and Senior choirs will meet.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

Eric T. Braund, Robert C. Hull  
Ministers  
Elizabeth Goetze  
Minister of Music

Friday, January 8 - Christian Education and Youth Work meeting at home of Mrs. Bettie Denison, 13-C Hillside.

Saturday, January 9 - "Clean Up Bee", Church Boiler Room. 8:30, Couples' Club, Social Hall.

Sunday, January 10 - Morning Worship at 9 and 11. Mr. Braund will preach the first in a series of sermons "Our Church Around the World" - "The Faith and Mission of the Church", at 11. At 9, the Rev. Raymond Dudley, missionary in India for 24 years, will speak. Coffee Hour following 11 o'clock service. Church School Classes at 9 and 11 for kindergarten and primary; at 10 for juniors and adults - Men's Bible Class and Fidelis Class for women. Nursery at 9 and 11, Nursery Room, Fellowship Center. 5-8:30, Youth Fellowship for Junior and Senior High girls and boys. Chapel at 6:30, Rev. Braund will speak on "New Year Resolutions". 7:30, Board of Deacons meeting in Social Hall.

Tuesday, January 12 - Christian School in the Nation's Capital at Calvary Baptist Church.

## GREENBELT BAPTIST

Meeting in Center School  
Rev. Wm. J. Crowder, Ph.D.,  
Acting Pastor  
GR. 3-4844

Sunday, January 10 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, J. S. Stewart, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon - "Good Or Good For Nothing?" Nursery for babies and small children during Sunday School and Morning Worship Service. 7 p.m., Baptist Training Fellowship for entire family, Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Director. Story Hour for small children. 8 p.m., Evening Worship, Sermon "Where Is Your God?"

Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-Week Service, Room 201, Center School.

Saturday, 3 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal at 34-C Ridge, Mrs. Roy C. Thomas, Director. Children 5 years and older invited. Phone GR. 3-2977.

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**T.V. SERVICE** - Evenings and weekends. Steve Stoll, electronic engineer. GR. 3-7213.

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**CUSTOMERS WANTED** - For the Schurrs' Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. You can not afford to miss it. Reductions of 20% to 40% on Children's and Women's house dresses. Reductions on better dresses for women and on many other items. GR. 3-5831. 31-D Ridge Rd.

**DRIVER OR RIDERS** wanted to GPO. Leave Greenbelt 7 a.m. Call GR. 3-4543.

**TV TROUBLES** lately? The fault could be tubes. Bring yours for testing. Most types on hand. Larry Miller, GR. 3-5466.

**OLD CHRYSLER convertible.** New battery and top. Runs good. \$75. Call at 10-K Southway.

## 4th General Assembly Of WVV Held At Hague

By Rae Algaze

The World Veterans Federation, which today represents over 19 million veterans in twenty free nations, held its Fourth General Assembly at the Hague in Holland, from November 16 to 20, 1953.

Louis C. Pakiser, 6-R Hillside, a former American Veterans Committee national executive director, was an American delegate to this conference. The American delegation took active part in all of the activities. Greenbelter Pakiser, who served as rapporteur on the Internal Affairs Commission, reported that the delegates were treated with genuine and friendly hospitality by the Dutch. All of them had nothing but praise for this little country and its highly civilized people.

World Veterans Federation membership is composed of veteran groups such as Amvets, Blinded Veterans, Disabled Veterans and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, as well as the American Veterans Committee. Briefly, the aims of the WVV are to maintain peace through freedom, and develop a strong rehabilitation program for its members.

This is a relatively young organization, founded in November, 1950. Nevertheless, it is known and recognized as one of the largest and most influential non-governmental organizations in the world today. Its non-governmental status notwithstanding, the Dutch government lent its assistance to this meeting, thus giving it historic importance. It marked the first personal appearance by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands before an organization of this type, when she opened the first plenary session.

Messages were also read by President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill, and the heads of states of many countries. They also included addresses from Madame Pandit, President of the UN General Assembly, and the UN Secretary General. The main highlight of the Assembly was the admission of the Federation of War Disabled, Survivors and Pensioners of Germany. In spite of the fact that the nations victimized by Germany such as Belgium, France, Great Britain, Holland and Norway rose to tell how they suffered at German hands, they nevertheless welcomed the organization to the WVV in its fight for peace with freedom.

About eight Greenbelters are members of the AVC. Hal Silvers, 62-F Ridge, is currently its national secretary, and Philip J. Hart, 1-F Plateau, is a member of the National Planning Committee.

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. (a) The City of Greenbelt no longer operates a public health clinic. Residents are referred to the County Health Clinic in Hyattsville for immunizations and similar services. The City office is informed that one should telephone for an appointment and that investigation will be made to see if the family can pay for the service. (b) Greenbelt continues its program of having a public health nurse call at the schools daily and make special health calls. (c) Residents are required by city ordinance to continue the practice of reporting contagious diseases to the city office, GR. 3-2011.

2. The City office, located over the variety store, keeps records of immunizations given by the public health office in former year.

3. Trash collection service has not been cut, according to City Manager Charles McDonald. Instead of a special crew answering calls for special trash pick-ups the regular garbage men will take care of these calls even if it means a call-back with another truck. For the pick-up of any material which will not go into the regular garbage truck, residents are asked to call GR. 3-2011.

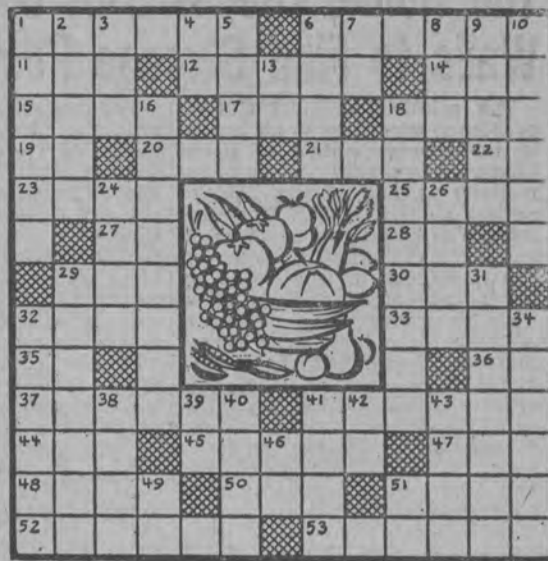
4. A special truck covered the town the first of this week collecting discarded Christmas trees. If there is one in your area which was overlooked, McDonald asks that you call for a special pick-up.

5. The cut in the 1954 budget for new books for the library equals approximately one-third of the amount used last year for new books.

## "FOODS WE GROW" PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Vineyard fruit
6. Tropical fruit, good for reducers
11. Free
12. Large juicy fruit that grows on vines along ground
14. Clean up
15. Where Eve ate an apple
17. Fruit-bearing spike, as of corn
18. Purse the mouth
19. For example: abbr.
20. Kind of bean
21. Yale
22. Indian mulberry
23. Bird's home
25. Brood of pheasants
27. Either
28. And: Latin
29. Roman seven
30. Color of strawberries
32. Heap
33. Nurse
35. Old Testament: abbr.
36. French article
37. Drumbeat



41. Famous university but often brings tears
44. Candlenut tree
45. Condition in which fruit should be when bought
47. Nothing
48. Cultivate soil, as for vegetables
50. Before
51. Let stand
52. Flavorsome bulb every-
- body likes fresh fruits and vegetables
53. Crisp, pungent root, popular in salads
18. What fruits and vegetables are rich in
24. What vegetables grow in
26. Article
29. Food factor essential to health, found in fruits and vegetables
31. Loiters
32. World's most valuable vegetable crop
34. Fruits and vegetables are essential to maintain it
38. Java weight
39. Preposition
49. Metal-bearing rocks
41. Utilizer
42. Phenyl: abbr.
43. Against
46. Suffix
49. Behold
51. State: abbr.

### Answer to Puzzle



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**Home modernizing**

# The Home, Too, Is 3-D; Check Your Walls to Find Storage Possibilities

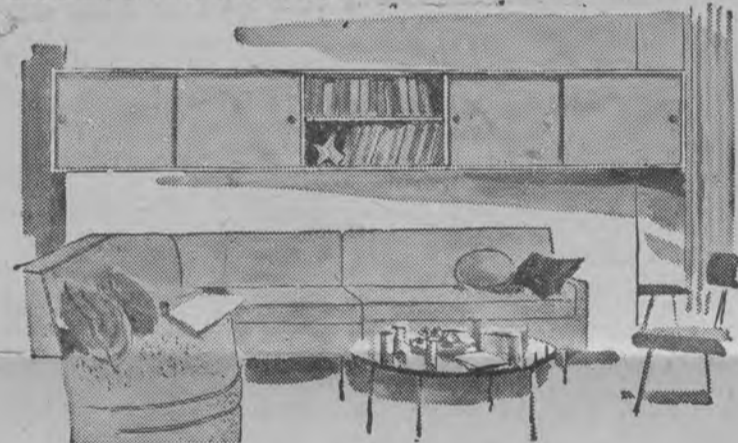
The solution to most storage problems, according to an article in the current edition of Home Modernizing magazine, lies in remembering that a home, like the newest movies, is 3-D. Generous storage facilities can be added to any home without sacrificing vital square footage of floor space by looking up—up along lazy walls.

No home uses all its wall area. All have many blank wall spaces that will accommodate built-ins and shelves—perhaps even generous closets. And the homeowner will find that by using built-ins to replace present storage furniture, such as chests, wardrobes and desks, he will actually save floor space.

The magazine lists these standards for determining the adequacy of storage space: Size—storage units should be big enough to take care of all present and foreseeable needs; accessibility—proper design eliminates the frustrations of groping into blind corners or having to reach over a large object to find a small one; efficiency—storage units should be planned to accommodate the objects that will be stored there with a minimum of waste space; flexibility—as years pass, habits of a family change, its possessions change and increase; storage facilities should be planned to allow adjustment for these changes.



A blank wall in this living room (above) can be made to provide generous storage facilities in the manner shown in the drawing below. The same solution can be applied to any room in any home.



# Moisture Is a More Serious Problem In the Modern Home; Here's Solution

Moisture can cause a great deal of hidden damage in the home, says Home Modernizing magazine. This moisture can get into the framework of the house from the outside, the underside, and—particularly as houses are being made tighter and more weather-proof—from the inside, causing rot and deterioration of the structure.

If the house was built on a low part of the lot, or if the lot itself is low, you can count on gravity to present you with a moisture problem, bringing water from any rain or thaw to the foundation walls, where some seeps through. Grading the land to draw water away from the house is a solution; so also is laying drain tiles that will trap the water before it reaches the house, and lead it to a storm sewer, ditch or dry well.

If the home has a crawl space, this area should be well ventilated for dryness. In addition, by covering the ground with 55-pound roofing paper, in strips with 4 to 6-inch overlaps, you can keep the natural moisture in the ground from getting into the home in the form of vapor.

**New Problem**

The problem of moisture damage from the inside of the home is relatively new. Homes built years ago were bigger, looser and therefore better ventilated; today's homes are calked, weatherstripped and insulated to be tight against the wind. Consequently, moisture builds up inside the modern home, especially in winter, from cooking, laundering, bathing, even human perspiration and respiration—and can't escape through cracks and open spaces. In the form of vapor, the moisture penetrates apparently waterproof surfaces and insulation, hits the cold outside sheathing, and condenses—in the framework. Rot and mildew are on their way, and the condensed vapor also soaks and ruins in-

sulation. That, somewhat simplified, is today's moisture problem in the home. The answers: Ventilation, and vapor barriers.

You can install exhaust fans in the bathroom, laundry and kitchen, where moisture builds up fastest; and screened louvers in the attic, where indoor vapor builds up by way of the ceiling and sidewalls.

**Provide Vent**

With fans, make sure there is a vent to permit fresh air to enter the home as moisture-laden air is expelled. Fans should provide a change of air every 15 or 20 minutes.

If ventilation reduces the indoor humidity to balance with that out-of-doors, vapor will not enter the walls. Here is what indoor relative humidity should be at 70 degrees indoors, when it's very cold outside:

Outside Temperature	Indoor Humidity
-20 degrees F or lower	Not more than 15 percent
-10 F to -20 F	Not more than 20 percent
Zero to -10 F	Not more than 25 percent
Zero to 10 above	Not more than 35 percent
Anything over 10 above	Not more than 40 percent

Vapor barriers work as the name implies—to keep vapor from getting into places where subsequent condensation can do harm. The vapor barrier may be a metallic foil, or asphalt-coated paper. Some paints have vapor-barrier properties, and should be applied to the inside of walls where insulation is being blown into place between the studs.

If installing batt or blanket insulation, be sure to get types that come with their own vapor barriers. The vapor seal at all times is applied to the inside—warm side—of the wall.

The fight against moisture is somewhat a see-saw battle; the tighter you make your home against moisture from the outside, the more likely it is to build up indoors. The answer is to have vapor barriers where needed, and ventilation throughout.

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# Dollars & Sense

By Morris J. Solomon

**U.S. No. 1 Potatoes - A Farce:** Most people would be surprised to hear how small a percentage of defective potatoes is permitted under the U.S. No. 1 grade. In actual fact, potatoes in 10 pound bags are being sold as U.S. No. 1 grade that have no business being sold as such. This would seem to call for some kind of action by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

**Car Outdoors? Watch That Rust:** If you keep your car outdoors, be especially watchful for rust spots on the body of your car. The best time to look for them is when you wash your car. By sandpapering the rust off and touching up the spot with some paint you really prolong the life of the body of your car.

**Ice Cream Substitutes - Made of Vegetable Oil:** Scientists have found a way to make something that tastes exactly like ice cream from vegetable fat instead of butter fat. With vegetable fat costing about one fourth that of butter fat, this product is underselling ice cream in nine states. The sale of such a product is forbidden by law in the state of Maryland. Presumably, the law was written to protect the consumer. Like many other "consumer protection" measures, it owes its enactment to pressure from business interests. As matters stand, if the law is to be changed, we will have to depend on business interests for the leg-work.

Fortunately for the consumer, his interests and the long run interests of some business interests coincide. Otherwise, the consumer would be in sad shape.

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

By Laird Heggland

**PHOOEY!** A favorite smoking mixture among the Indians on the Alaskan coast consists of wood shavings saturated with a strong solution of pepper.

WOW. It has been estimated that if a human being continued to grow at the rate it does the first year of life, he would be over 68 feet tall at the age of ten years.

**NEWS NOTE.** One of the most unique newspapers in the world was the Eskimo Bulletin, printed at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. It consisted of a single sheet of paper 12"x3" and was published once a year.

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