



PHAVerifiesRumor Of Rent Increases, Evades Conference

Rumors of impending rent increases in Greenbelt were finally confirmed by the Public Housing Authority recently in letters received by the town council and the Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership Corporation.

The letters from New York PHA representative Joseph C. Gray admitted a rent hike is planned, but did not indicate how much it will be or when it will be put into effect.

Both the council and GMHOC had applied to PHA for information and consultation on the subject of rent increases.

Ask Consultation

Indications were that PHA was preparing to present Greenbelt with an accomplished fact, in spite of the efforts of the Greenbelt town council and GMHOC to secure information prior to the enactment of final plans. A letter was sent to PHA two weeks ago by Mayor Thomas Canning for the council, and another by Michael Salzman, GMHOC president, for his organization. PHA's reply to both of these groups evaded the request for consultation but admitted that rental increases are on the way.

Among points still unanswered are the possibility of elimination of graded rents, the revision of utility charges, the effect of changes on old and new Greenbelt, and the effective date of changes.

The failure of PHA to meet with local representatives before planning a general rental increase was viewed with indignation by town leaders.

Summer Recreation For Your Reference

Greenbelt's summer recreation schedule, announced by the town recreation department, is as follows:

Swimming Lessons: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m.

Tennis Lessons: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for children age 10-14; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 14 to 19 years old. Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. for adults.

Archery Lessons: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. for Junior High Schoolers. 10 to 11 a.m. for Senior High Schoolers. Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for adults.

Softball Lessons: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. Midget junior league.

Baseball Lessons: Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tumbling Lessons: Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Center school. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the North End school.

Baby Playground: Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Arts and Crafts: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Center school. Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the North End school.

Calling Young Paraders

All children who plan to participate in the Fourth of July parade on decorated bicycles, tricycles, scooters or wagons, should report to the police station between 9:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday to receive numbers and be assigned places, according to Police Chief George Panagoulis.



—Photo by Pual Kasko

For a man who is used to handling nothing larger than a dentist's drill, GCS board president Frank Lastner looks quite at home on this crane. The crane was in town last week to erect steelwork on the new cooperative supermarket; Frank is just in for window dressing. Back seat operator is GCS general manager Sam Ashelman.

PHA Replies To Rent Increase Rumor - With Acknowledgement

On June 8, 1948 Mayor Thomas J. Canning wrote to John T. Egan, Commissioner for the Public Housing Administration, telling him of the rumors that have been sweeping Greenbelt in regards to a proposed rent increase. In the letter the council strongly urged that no rent increases be approved and that a definite denial to the rumors be sent in reply so that the citizens of Greenbelt could be assured of that fact.

A reply to that letter was received last week. It is printed below.

Dear Mayor Canning:

This is in reply to your letter of June 8 in which you comment about Greenbelt having been flooded with rumors regarding plans of this Agency to increase the rents charged to residents.

The matter of rent increase, as you know, has been under study for some time. Notice that such a study was being undertaken was released to the "Cooperator" by our regional office February 3, 1948, and published February 20, 1948, to give tenants advance notice of a possible future adjustment in the dwelling rent schedules. *We are, therefore, in view of this release, unable to meet your request for "a definite denial of any plans to raise Greenbelt rents."*

While this study has been going on for the past several months no determination has been reached as to what changes may be required. When, however, it is decided to put into effect a revised schedule, representatives of this Agency will arrange to confer with the Town Council and Town Manager on the subject.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) John Taylor Egan
Commissioner

DC Tennis Rounds Open To All Gals

The Washington women's tennis tournaments will be held Saturday, July 10 at the Sixteenth and Kennedy street courts. The tournament is open to all women players. Entries must be mailed or phoned before Thursday, July 8, to the Department of Recreation, 3149 Sixteenth Street N.W., ADams 0259. There will be an entry charge of \$2.50 for singles and \$3.50 for doubles. Prizes will be awarded to all finalists and the winner of the consolation play-off.

Monday Holiday For Town

All recreation classes and baby playgrounds will be closed on Monday, July 5, as it is a legal holiday for town employees.

Rescue Squad To Display

The Greenbelt Rescue Squad will have a display at Braden field, a resuscitator. The mechanics of the machine were explained by a representative of a Washington Oxygen firm. The local squad does not own a resuscitator which costs \$450, but hope to raise enough funds in the near future to purchase one.

Unemployment Is Here! Sixteen Plead For Town Manager's Job

Sixteen persons, including both professional city managers and others with related experience, have applied for the position of Greenbelt town manager, according to a statement issued this week by Mayor Thomas Canning.

Members of the town council are reviewing the applications prior to calling any candidates in for interview. The position was advertised at its present salary of \$6500 per year.

The position of town manager will be vacated by the resignation of James T. Gobbel, effective July 19.

High School Students! Register For Summer School June 29 & 30

Registration for high school students who desire to enroll in the Prince George's County Summer School will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30 at the Bladensburg High School. Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The summer school will be under the direction of the Prince George's County Board of Education with the teaching personnel chosen from the regular teaching staff of the county. Courses will be offered to suit the needs of the students. A minimum enrollment of 10 pupils will be required for the establishment of any one course. The tuition fee for each course will be \$15.

All students who are interested in registering for enrollment in the summer school should register on the above dates without fail. Summer school will open on Tuesday, July 6 with daily sessions in the Bladensburg High School.

Local Pilot Continues Exploits In Cub Plane

Round-the-world Cub pilot Geo. S. Truman, of Beltsville, flew to Minneapolis, Minnesota in 10 hours, 45 minutes. He left Schrom airport where he is employed, at 8:15 a.m. on Sunday, June 27, and arrived in Minneapolis at 7 p.m. Sunday, in time to attend the National Aeronautics Association convention. He flew non-stop in a Cub cruiser.

In August, 1947, Truman and a co-worker, Cliff Evans, decided to find out if it was possible to fly around the world in as light a plane as the Cub cruiser. On August 9, 1947, the two men left New Jersey in two planes and flew around the world. They returned on December 10, 1947, landing on the West coast.

Truman has made other spectacular flights, including one from New York to Florida last spring.

Mrs. Loa Truman with her 15-month-old twin daughters awaits the return of her adventurous husband in nearby Canary Trailer Camp.

CORRECTION

Last week's COOPERATOR omitted the following newly elected officers from the Holy Name news release. The names omitted are: Thomas A. Holland Jr., Secretary and Arthur R. Cusich, treasurer.

Program For Fourth Offers Enjoyment For Entire Family

The Greenbelt Fourth of July celebration, which will be held on Saturday, July 3, this year, begins an all-day program with a parade at 11 a.m. and ends with fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

The parade will assemble at the A Block hill where Crescent and Ridge Roads join, at 11 a.m. Participating in the parade will be the Greenbelt band and majorettes, the National Guard units, Boy and Girl Scouts, veteran groups, floats, decorated cars and trucks, fire trucks, the Rescue Squad ambulance and youngsters on decorated bicycles, tricycles, scooters and wagons. The line of march will be down Crescent Road past the reviewing stand and around the filling station, and the marchers will disband at the Center school parking lot.

Sports in Afternoon

The program will be resumed at 1 p.m. at Braden Field with bicycle races, baseball game at 2 o'clock, swimming races in the pool (four teams sponsored by lifeguards), and a horseshoes tournament for men. At 3 o'clock there will be races in which the entire family will be able to participate.

At 4:30 there will be basketball and volleyball games. At 5:30 there will be a tumbling contest. At 6 o'clock there will be free play at the pool and tennis courts. There will be square dancing at the out-field of the ball field at 7 o'clock, a softball game at 8 o'clock, a fiddlers' contest at 9:15 and fireworks at 9:30.

Youth Dance

The Youth Center will hold open house all day with dancing for all teen-agers after the fireworks. The band will play at Braden field during the day and there will be pony rides for children. Food, toy, refreshment and entertainment concessions are to be sponsored by various town organizations.

Councilman Allen D. Morrison is chairman of the celebration. The arrangements for the parade are under the supervisions of Chief of Police George Panagoulis, Samuel Fox, recreation director, is in charge of the athletic contests and the swimming.

The program is as follows:
1 p.m.

Bicycle race—
elementary school girls
elementary school boys
Jr. high school girls
Jr. high school boys
Pony rides for children

2 p.m.

Baseball game on Braden Field
Diving exhibition in pool
Swimming races in pool, 4 teams sponsored by lifeguards
Horseshoe tournament—men
Pony rides for children

3 p.m.

Races
50 yd. dash, elementary school girls
elementary school boys
60 yd. dash, Jr. high schools girls
Jr. high school boys
Senior high school boys
sack race, all ages
3 legged race, all ages
family race, mother, father, one child

father and son race
mother and daughter race
25 yd. dash for men
25 yd. dash for women
Baseball game (continued)
Horseshoes
Pony rides for children

4:30 p.m.

Basketball games
Volleyball games
Pony rides for children

See PROGRAM, Page 5

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

Sally Meredith, Editor

Richard W. Cooper, Associate Editor
June Ringel, News Editor
Jack Zeldin, Sports Editor

Doti Fairchild, Art Editor
Ray Mahan, Staff Photographer

Copy desk: Ed Meredith, Ralph G. Miller, Eleanor Ritchie, Beatrice Hesse.

Reporters: Geraldine Backstrom, Carolyn Miller, Edith Nicholas, Helen Rubin, Mary Jane Sarratt, Aimee Slye, Bobbie Solet, Ruth Watson, Peggy Winegarden.

Columnists: Dee Fairchild, Joe Haspiel, Jenny Klein, Dorothy McGee, I. Parker, June Wilbur.

Regular Contributors: Robert Edmeston, Elizabeth Ferguson, A. C. Long, Fergus McTavish.

June Robertson, Business Manager

Dorothy Thomason, phone 6474 Sidney Spindel, phone 6914

Advertising Manager Advertising Representative

Joe O'Neill, phone 4657 Lil Stutz, phone 5311

Circulation Manager Subscription Manager

The Greenbelt Cooperator is published every Thursday by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., 8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland, a non-profit organization. Produced by a volunteer staff since Nov., 1937.

Subscription rate, \$1.50 per year by mail. Delivered free to every home in Greenbelt. Home delivery is under supervision of circulation manager.

Advertising may be submitted by mail, or by phoning Greenbelt 3131 after 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.

News may be submitted by phone to Greenbelt 4872, by mail, or delivered to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store or the Cooperator office, phone Greenbelt 3131. Editorial offices are open after 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. News deadline is 10:30 p.m. of the Monday preceding publication.

Vol. 12 Thursday, July 1, 1948 No. 45

The Old PHA Runaround

Again the wishes and welfare of Greenbelt citizens are being ignored in plans for our future by the powers that be.

In this case the power is Public Housing Administration, the plans, rent raising. Not only are we and our representatives not consulted; we aren't even told when and how a raise can be expected.

Reasons given last winter by Thomas C. Gray, PHA representative, in announcing that a rental study was being made, should be discussed with members of the town council and officers of the Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership Corporation. A letter to PHA requesting such consultation was sent two weeks ago by Mayor Thomas Canning for the council, and another by Michael Salzman, GMHOC president, for his organization. In reply to GMHOC, the request for consultation was ignored. Council was conference after plans are completed.

Deliberate and dictatorial blindness to our wishes by the government agency responsible for the welfare of our town calls for our strongest protests. On many occasions in the past, we have protested such attitudes on the part of PHA, the county, the state and Congress. All protests have been ignored. However, heeded or not, protest must be made, if only to give expression to the general resentment felt by Greenbelt citizens at the consistent flouting of their wishes.

Another example of PHA's indifference to Greenbelt citizens is its unwillingness to deal honestly with GMHOC. That organization has been refused figures showing the town's operating expenses, figures essential in any plans for future operation. Were they refused because they might show that "increased operating expenses" are not sufficient to warrant rent increases? This is likely since United States budget figures show that the three Greenbelt towns returned a surplus to the Treasury in fiscal 1947, and that as of December 1947 they were still operating in the black.

Additional reason given for rent raising was that, in order to make Greenbelt more attractive to prospective buyers, amortization must be included in rents, just as though the town were privately owned. This argument falls flat on its face when GMHOC, far from needing a rent raise to make the purchase desirable, would prefer that rents remain as they are until the property is sold—even though they themselves might get unfavorable reaction if they are forced to raise rents after purchase.

Rent raises are coming. We are entitled to know how and when. Although to PHA we may be merely Unit No. 2500, we still have to plan for increases in our budget.

We are entitled to know, too, the basis for any increase. If this explanation is not forthcoming, we are entitled to believe that PHA's sole interest in selling Greenbelt is to make the highest amount of profit that is possible.

To The Editor:

Letter Of Thanks

To the Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and neighbors in Greenbelt whose kind acts and prayers were of such great help and consolation during Mr. Madden's recent illness. We are deeply grateful to each and everyone for their help in Mr. Madden's fine recovery.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Madden

BUY OR SELL?

Advertise in the Cooperator. Rates are low, and reader response is high. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Thanks Rescue Squad

To The Editor:

We should like to express our appreciation for the prompt and efficient service rendered by the Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad in connection with the recent hospitalization of our young son, Stanley, Jr. The ambulance arrived within two or three minutes following our call and the young men in charge showed great skill in their handling of the child.

Greenbelt can well be proud of this organization and the service it stands ready to render whenever needed.

Incidentally, young Stanley was informed that he had the distinction of being the first patient to ride in the ambulance.

Stanley R. Edwards, Sr.

Memorandum : In Reply To Several Requests We Print 'The Other View'

By Dick Cooper
Member, GCS Board of Directors
"Let's have a cooperative in Greenbelt".

This somewhat puzzling statement seized my attention in a recent column in the COOPERATOR. To my certain knowledge we already have not one cooperative, but several.

But reading further I found this remarkable suggestion to, come from none other than that local Knight in Shining Armor, Don Q. Long. As I always read Knight Long's "memoranda to members", letters, and columns with great interest, I am somewhat familiar with his positions on various civic matters. This arresting statement turned out to be merely an attention getter to restate some of the "fundamental truths" which Mr. Long has already propounded on many occasions with respect to our home-owned consumer cooperative.

Editorially Speaking

Some weeks ago we took notice of two of Long's fallacious arguments in the COOPERATOR, pointing out how he doctored his financial statistics to give a completely erroneous picture of the cooperative, and also suggesting that his idea of running a two million dollar business with the methods applicable to a country grocery store would be "sheer folly". Since that time our fellow pundit has dropped his statistical argument, but continues to condemn the use of effective business methods. We observe, however, that he has not as yet come up with any examples of comparable businesses which are operating on net margin substantially better than that of GCS, regardless of their operating methods.

Now we find our fellow GCS member dressing up his old argument that the cooperative should charge the lowest prices in this area, should make a lot of money,

Slightly Literary

By Fergus McTavish

The twentieth century may properly be designated as a century of efficiency. We play for keeps these days, and have no time for the leisurely, time-consuming speculations of an earlier day.

This is the era of digest magazines, where even ordinary magazine articles must be further digested to permit us to gulp them whole; the era of comic magazines, which pass their slight plot variations in almost wordless review; the era of soap operas, which by a modern miracle beat upon the senses without even the necessity of turning the page or looking at the pictures.

It was therefore with a distinct feeling of nostalgia that I picked up a copy of "Shelley's Poetical Works" the other night in the library of a friend. The date on the title page was 1856 and the first owner, although he had not left his name in the book, had annotated some of the passages.

"Queen Mab" particularly had called forth his pencilled comment; perhaps he was reassured into reading "Queen Mab" by the apology for this poem appearing in the editor's preface:

The poem "Queen Mab" which has been styled "his glory as a poet, and his shame as a man," was penned at the early age of 18. It contains many parts written in the most gorgeous and masterly style; and for descriptive power, perhaps is not excelled by any poem ever produced: but (as has been well observed) "the titles of the Divine Being are so often indecorously sported with such outrageous paradoxes, coupled with much that is decidedly vile and detestable that it may safely be asserted no individual retaining a spark of religious feeling, can ever have that spark extinguished by a perusal of the poem"—this is an additional reason for retaining it in the present volume; it also contains peculiar and transcendent beauties which it might be deemed culpable to destroy.

Here indeed was an exponent of free speech!

The Fairy and the Spirit
Approached the overhanging battlement . . .

and should pay good patronage returns. Because GCS doesn't do all this, the management, obviously, is incompetent.

On Price Control

This sounds logical. The only trouble is, no one has ever taught our fellow writer the economic facts of life. Nor has Long kept track of the current picture of prices and profits in 1947 and 1948 as they apply to the type of retail outlet operated by GCS. We all would like to see GCS make lots of money and at the same time keep prices below the prevailing level in the area. Suggesting such a procedure is like telling someone to close his eyes and watch a parade go by. The sad fact is that GCS must make a deliberate choice as to whether it will charge competitive prices and stay in the black by a margin, or charge higher prices and perhaps make a little more profit at the expense of those who can't leave Greenbelt to shop.

The GCS management and the board of directors have rightly chosen the former course. And this means that as long as we meet price competition, you are not going to get very much in the way of patronage returns. Why is this? Primarily for two reasons. First, profit margins of retailers have been caught between the rising costs and prices of producers and wholesalers, and the pressure of a buying public extremely conscious or high retail prices, thus cutting down on the margins available to the retailer with which to pay his own operating costs and rising wages, leaving little for profits.

Competition is Here

Second, GCS is competing in its food stores with two of the best organized, efficiently operated chain store systems in the world when it meets the prices of Safeway and A & P. This means that GCS prices See 'OTHER VIEW', Page 3

... Above, below, around,
The circling systems formed
A wilderness of harmony;
Each with undeviating aim,
In eloquent silence, through the
depth of space
Pursued its wondrous way.

"In eloquent silence" is underlined and the enigmatic comment is "a lesson truly." Our commentator forbears the cliché "silence is golden" but falters a little later on: Behold, the Fairy cried, Palmyra's ruined palaces!— . . . Oblivion will steal silently

The remnant of its fame.
The pencilled comment:
"The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on,
And time is soon the eraser."

—O. Kayan.
That's the trouble with us mortals—always seeking to show our knowledge. For my money Shelley said it better.

Beside the eternal Nile
The pyramids have risen
Nile shall pursue his changesless way:

Those pyramids shall fall:
Here the comment is ingenious: "I wonder what will take their places?"

There once old Salem's haughty fane . . .

Exposed its shameful glory.

Oh! many a widow, many an orphan cursed

The building of that fane; and many a father,

Worn out with toil and slavery, implored

The poor man's God to sweep it from the earth,

And spare his children the detested task

Of piling stone on stone, and poisoning

The choicest days of life,
To soothe a dotard's vanity."

"Will it be this way with our modern corrupted system of 'kings'?" asks the pencilled comment.

"Let us hope that it too will come to an end." Aha! An early revolutionary turning from Capitalism in the full bloom of the Industrial Revolution! Or perhaps we jump at conclusions. At the verses

The thronging thousand, to a passing view,
Seemed like an ant-hill's citizens.

our commentator cries out "And we are just one little ant; how foolish to even strive to be better."

Attention!

Fight Fans: You missed a good bet if you aren't among those who flocked to the repair shop last Friday night, where the 11-round Louis-Walcott fight was viewed on a television set. So what if a tube did blow? It happened between the prelim and the main bout, and a quick remedy was effected when a secondary set was antennae. The fight was mobbed.

George Panagoulis: While your men are chasing neckers off the lake property, why don't they also do something about the guys who toss beer cans around?

Greenbelt Consumer Services: What the heck happened to your Sidewalk Superintendent's desk?

North End Residents: We have a suggestion to offer in respect to your problems, such as no sidewalks and lack of supervision at playgrounds. Why not get up a slate of candidates for the next council election who will have as their platform: We Will Use Our Influence In Seeing To It That The Next Local Representative Of PHA And The Next Town Manager Are Forced To Live In The North End.

Women: This is addressed to you on the assumption that your husbands don't help you with the washing. We've tested a new detergent which GCS is considering stocking, and found it excellent for clothes. No kidding, shirt collar bands did not have to be scrubbed at all. And the price is way, way under trade-name detergents that are less efficient.

Greenbelt Consumer Services: Please stock said detergent.

Recreation Department: Isn't there anything you can do about the littering of the small swimming pool, and the eating space adjacent to the large pool? What about placing receptacles on each table for disposal of cigarette butts?

Ladies 14 years old and older: You can go anywhere in Greenbelt, except the shopping center, garbed in shorts and halter.

In the center, however, you may be arrested if you appear in such attire.

Several newcomers to town this past week of hot weather have been warned—so to save yourself that embarrassment, skip the center, or skip the abbreviated costumes.

The Greenbelt Town Council: Now that doors and windows are left wide open most of the 24 hours each day, the prevalence of skunks in Greenbelt is quite noticeable. (We mean, of course, the four-legged kind.) Is there a possibility of your appointing a Committee To Abolish Skunks in Greenbelt? (We still mean the four-legged kind. The others are too grimly entrenched here.)

People Who Want Money: We'll give you some. Ten cents each, we are offering, for 35 copies of the June 17 issue of the Cooperator. Seems that someone likes the paper so well that they removed all the file copies from in front of the office. The first 35 that we get will be paid for at the rate of 10 cents each. Bring them to the Cooperator office, in the basement of 8 Parkway, after 8 p.m. either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

But as the passage continues How wonderful! that even The passions, prejudices, interests, That say the meanest being, the weak touch

That moves the finest nerve, And in one human brain Causes the faintest thought, becomes a link

In the great chain of nature.

our friend takes new hope. "Still," he writes, "What's that old saying about a chain being as strong as its weakest link? And if we are a part of nature, of the powerful thing which we worship, it's something. This rather carries out the idea that there is a little 'God' in every man."

"What puerile antiquated twaddle!" you say? I'm not so sure. Just possibly our friend, reading Shelley ninety years ago with pencil in hand was getting more out of the experience than your contemporary viewing a famous movie director's sermon in Technicolor.

For our outmoded friend, writing as he read, was not just a spectator; he was a participant!

are as low as they can possibly be and yet permit an efficiently run store to stay in the black. An inefficiently run store in Greenbelt would go bankrupt.

GCS management has demonstrated remarkable ability in this achievement. By way of comparison, look at the federal statistics on the large number of retailers who have gone into bankruptcy in the last two years. Also note that about half of the retail consumer cooperatives in the East went in the red last year. GCS made a profit.

We should note, also, the great benefit of having store policies set by democratic methods by the consumer-members right here in Greenbelt. (Read that last sentence over again. It's a booby trap for Long. Let's see what he does with it.) Further, the profits, both as share returns at 5% and as patronage returns, stay right here in Greenbelt; they don't go to New York or other financial centers, nor into \$100,000 salaries for top executives.

Price Levels

So much for comments on Don Q. Long's windmill tilting. There is another related point which has been raised by a good many Greenbelters: the price levels in all the Greenbelt stores.

Some years ago it is true, the GCS stores were not well managed. In taking over store operations the present management had a good many problems on its hands, including a somewhat higher price structure than was desirable. Gradually, prices have been brought down in relation to competition. (This is a relative statement of course. Most prices actually have gone up, but Greenbelt prices have gone up a little more slowly than those in competing stores.) It is my own opinion that much of the criticism of GCS prices is based on experiences of some time ago. If you or your neighbors have any complaint on this score, check Greenbelt currently and I think you will be pleasantly surprised.

Your present GCS board of directors, as well as the management, has been acutely aware of the price problem, and every effort has been made in recent months to correct any out-of-line prices. To this can be added the testimony of the new store advisory committees and friends of all of the board members, who have borne the price checking burden.

Aside from the food stores, greatest improvement in recent months has been shown in the service station, both in service and prices. Recently I priced batteries at Western Auto and Sears Roebuck, finally bought at GCS because it had the best price in relation to the strength of the battery. As to the garage, there is only one other mechanic in the Washington area I would trust to do as competent a repair job, and he would charge considerably higher for the same work.

On the Exceptions

All the other stores seem fully as satisfactory in service and price as downtown stores. Two exceptions must be made to this statement. Maryland drug stores by law cannot meet the prices of Washington cutrate drug stores. This you can chalk up to Senator Millard Tydings. And the variety store I have found to be above the market on some items, below it on others, usually on identical quality. Friends of mine in Washington use the radio and appliance repair shop both for quality of work and price advantage.

This started out to discuss some of the illogic of arguments raised in opposition to GCS management; the eulogy is tacked on the end because some of you who haven't done comparative shopping recently are due for a surprise, and we wanted to let you down easy.

GCS still faces serious problems in meeting your demands as consumer-owners. There are employees who are not living up to their jobs, although these are now a small minority. Some commodities will not carry their own weight in gross margin until there is a warehouse for cooperatives. Some services are not up to top quality.

But remember that you and Al Long are both welcome to make your comments, and that the GCS board and management will meet

THE LONG VIEW

Greenbelt fails to appreciate its Town Council—although they put on the best entertainment in the county, if you like slap stick comedy and don't mind the cost. Here's a review of their stellar, rollicking, comic performance of Monday, June 14, 1948. (Admission Cost: \$1,000 for fire works and \$2,000 for the Town Manager's double annual leave.)



A. C. Long

The Cast: Mayor Canning; Council Members; Mrs. Harrington and Messrs. Granahan, Lastner and Morrison; Town Manager Gobel; and absent, but still a character, the Town Solicitor.

Act I. The play opens with the entire cast seated around the table. The Mayor glumly bangs his gavel and the others warily withdraw their hands for he is known to be an erratic gavel banger. The plot is—how can the council get across its previously agreed upon connivings without arousing Mrs. Harrington or the citizenry present? It is an artfully if amateurishly played game but one of the older and cynical troupers, Morrison, doesn't always stick to his lines and muffs things up a bit now and then. Scene stealer Gobel takes the lead away from the Mayor. Lastner weakens his part by trying to play to the cast and to the audience at the same time. Granahan, mostly a prop to fill out the seating arrangement, muffs his lines. Betty Harrington, the heroine, is too polite and womanly for the strong part in which she has been cast.

The minutes of the last meeting are read and corrected. A previous performance was better for then there were two sets of minutes. One by the Town Clerk and the other by the Town Manager who had rewritten them to eliminate all non-complimentary references to himself and to give significant prominence to the nice things said about him by Canning and Lastner, and echoed by Granahan. Through a comedy of errors both sets had been distributed to the Council members. But back to the present show, lots of reports are passed around by the Town Manager to prove that the various Town Departments are still operating despite citizen rumors and impressions to the contrary. Lastner tries to develop his part in this act by a long and detailed discussion about holes in the roads, but Granahan steals the scene with his thunderous closing lines, "I am glad," he says, "to see the Recreation Department is teaching ceramics. I like ceramics!"

Act II, the plot thickens—like gravy but with a few more lumps. Our heroine, Betty Harrington, has introduced a motion for a committee consisting of the Council Members and naively three citizens of the town to study revision of the Charter. Morrison objects strenuously. He can't see why any citizens should have anything to do with revising the Charter. In one of his best lines he says, "If we can't do this without help from the citizens, I am ready to quit the Council." The audience cheers and looks hopeful but then sits back with a pathetic gasp realizing it is merely a rhetorical remark. Granahan comments sagely, "It seems to me that the first thing we should do is gather our thoughts," and then looks around the room wistfully, perhaps hopefully, for thoughts. The Mayor agrees that only the Council and not any citizens should be included in the cast and it is so voted, with Harrington and Lastner dissenting.

Act III, (Town Solicitor still missing). Here the play takes on a patriotic tinge. Morrison comments on his Fourth of July celebration which will be held either July 3 or July 5. "We will spend,"

your problem if it can be met if you find any prices out of line, report them to the manager or a member of the board. But please don't ask GCS to undersell Safeway and then pay 10% dividend.

he says, "one thousand dollars for fire crackers and such." Our heroine speaks up, "At the last meeting, it was agreed to limit this to five hundred dollars which is considerably more than was spent last year. How come the one thousand dollars?"

Here Morrison muffs his lines and says, "Didn't you know the Council got together privately during the week and it was agreed to increase that to a thousand dollars." At this point, general parliamentary confusion sets in. Morrison has let the cat out of the bag and Canning isn't quick enough to get it back in. The Council has been up to illegal actions again, star chamber sessions and closed meeting connivances. The citizens become aroused and finally the Council has to legalize its illegal agreement to spend one thousand dollars by passing a new motion.

Act IV, the play groans to its final denouement. The Mayor realizing the play is going badly hopes to call down the curtain with a motion to adjourn, but our heroine is too quick for him. She would like, she says to discuss the matter of the Town Manager's double annual leave amounting to about two thousand dollars. He has credited himself with full annual leave for all the time he was part time employee of the Town even though he also received full annual leave from the government for the same period. It seems that the missing character, the Town Solicitor, had been asked for a decision two months ago. Betty H. is impatient. She feels there is a possibility that we will never get a decision from that Solicitor (I use "that" because we could have another one, you know). Canning is very pious about the sanctity of contracts, besides he says, let us not move too hastily (he steps aside to let a snail race past at this point). Our heroine is adamant. Besides she remembers this character had a costly part in the last fire works the Town enjoyed, namely, the charges and hearings before the Citizens Investigating Committee. That fire works cost quite a sum including five hundred dollars to the absent Town Solicitor. By this time most of the cast are thoroughly uncomfortable as are also some of the Tammanites present in the audience who managed these actors and signed them for the play—remember, with the help of sound trucks, the 150 gullible non-secret ballot voters and "Vote for a Roof over your Head."

The play now totters toward the curtain. It is decided to wait patiently for the solicitor's decision. The curtain comes down, and everybody wends their weary way homeward, all sadder and wiser (except a few of the Council).

Really folks, it is a great show and you are paying for it anyhow, so don't miss the next performance.

A. C. Long

Couples' Dance Cancelled

The couples dance scheduled for Friday night at the Drop-Inn has been cancelled because of the holiday weekend. However there will be regular open house for the Senior High school group at which time plans for the following Friday nights will be made.

George Greer's Liquor Store

at the Peace Cross on the Defense Highway
Bladensburg, Maryland

- F&S Pilsener Beer—\$2.10 case; Can Beer—\$2.94 up
- Gunthers, etc.—\$2.35 case
- Port, Sherry and Muscatel Wines
- \$1.35 - 1/2 gal. — \$2.59 - gal.
- Coca Cola, 7-up, Pepsi — \$1.00 case
- Carstairs, Golden Wedding—\$3.52; Imperial—\$3.57

REMEMBER—We Make One Trip Every Night Around 7 o'clock

Call Early WA. 6394

Keep All Necessary Precautions With You This Week End

Released by State Department of Health

If the statistics of past years can provide the basis for a true prediction, this year's long Fourth of July weekend will end in disaster for many holiday-makers. Certain health and safety precautions are recommended in order to avoid an unhappy climax to the weekend opportunity for healthful recreation.

Automobile accidents are a leading cause of death and injury on holidays. Those whose celebration takes them onto the highways should remember that careful driving is imperative on days when widespread leisure causes crowding on the roads. Safety is more important than speed.

Boating Precautions

Boating accidents, most of them preventable, are another major cause of holiday disasters. Pleasure boats should, as a primary precaution, carry only as many passengers as they can comfortably accommodate. Rough play that may capsize rowboats or canoes should be strictly taboo. Motor boat tragedies may be averted by complying with the law that requires carrying a fire extinguisher at all times and having a life preserver for each passenger.

Swimmers should know the depth, current and other characteristics of water before venturing from shore and should swim only as long and as far as they can continue without undue fatigue. It is especially important for divers and for persons unable to swim to know the water's depth. Another precaution, that may prevent abdominal cramps is to remain out of the water for at least one or two hours after meals.

Sunburn Warning

Sunburn is a serious threat to those who attempt to acquire a deep tan in three days. A brief exposure—ten to twenty minutes, depending upon the complexion and the strength of the sun—is plenty for most winter-pale skins. An overdose of the sun's rays can produce painful and injurious results.

Although fireworks cannot be bought legally in Maryland, a word of warning concerning those brought here from other states or concocted at home by amateur chemists is timely. Although many people have enjoyed fireworks without mishap, they are a serious menace to safety in young or inexperienced hands.

Bel-Air Track To Open Late This Year

The Bel-Air (Md.) race meeting, which has opened the Maryland summer season for many years, will not open its usual ten day session until September 15. Utilizing the additional time, the management promises to have the course in excellent condition. A race, designed to decide the championship of the Maryland-West Virginia summer circuit, will be the feature attraction of the meeting.

Cubs Visit Zoo Dinky Dunked

Last Saturday the lions, bears, tigers, elephants, and monkeys got a good look at the Cub Scouts and their families when Pack 202 descended upon the zoo for its monthly pack meeting. After the zoo animals had been given their quota of peanuts and popcorn, the Cub Pack moved to a picnic grove in Rock Creek Park for lunch.

The boys had a lively time exploring and climbing the rocks, and the day was completed when Dinky Lung fell into the creek. After lunch Cubmaster Wooley called the group together to display the new pack flag, which is a gift from the sponsoring institution, American Legion Post 136.

Awards Made

The following Cubs received awards: Wolf Badge: Dickey Chesley; Bear Badge: Bobby Nugent, Joe Donellan, and Teddy Kaufman; Lion Badge: John Nugent and Charles Barlow; Arrows: Dickey Myers, Tony Baker, Dickey Chesley, Teddy McCord, John Nugent, Bobby Nugent, Buddy Snye, Neil McCully, Dick Barlow, Charles Barlow, David Lee, Roger Mazlen, Teddy Kaufman, Clifford Woodward, and Peter Stepp.

Den 5 came through on top to win both the attendance flag and the honor flagstaff for awards.

Barlow Honored

Mack Barlow presented a Scout statuette to Frank McConnell for the time and effort he gave on behalf of the Cub Scouts while he lived in Greenbelt. The McConnells have bought a home in Branchville and all of their friends expressed sorrow to see them leave Greenbelt.

3 Departing Employees Given Farewell Parties

Farewell parties for three GCS employees were recently given. The party for Si Pearson, scheduled for the lake, was rained out and held at the GCS office. Mr. Pearson received an outfitted fishing-tackle box.

Merton Trast was entertained at a party at the lake Saturday, prior to leaving for Kansas City. He was given a briefcase.

Rachel Garner was honor guest at a theater party after which the group went to the Mott's home for refreshments. Las Christmas Miss Garner's suitcase was stolen from her car, so she was given a new one to make up the loss.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

The COOPERATOR will give 10c apiece for thirty copies of the June 17, 1948 issue of this paper. For further information contact Mrs. Dorothy Thomason, 4-R Laurel Hill Road; phone Greenbelt 6474.



Don't let a broken arm BREAK YOU

The cost of a broken arm or other disability runs into real money, if you figure what you lose while off the job and without your regular paycheck.

Disability, when it happens, never fits into a budget... besides the doctor, there's rent to pay, grocery bills, many daily expenses that go on whether you're sick or well.

Make disability or sickness fit into your budget now, before it happens. Occidental disability insurance is the best way. Ask about the low cost. Call

Sidney S. Spindel
22-A Crescent Road
Res.: Gr. 6914
Bus.: DIstrict 2700

Occidental Life
Insurance Company of California

Needle Talk

Biggest recording news of the year is Columbia's answer to tope recording—The Micro-Groove Record.

Like tape, you can hear the music without changer-chatter and the four second pause most changers use between records. It offers a long playing micro-groove plastic silent surface that spins slower, 33 1/3 revolutions, grooved compactly, 224 to an inch, resulting in a longer playing platter, twenty-two to twenty-four minutes.



The "Chalkov-Symphony" can be packaged in one micro-groove record at \$4.85 as compared to the same music in vinylite album form selling for \$11.00

Goddard Liberson gives a more detailed account of micro-grooving in the "Saturday Review", June 26, 1948.

In Greenbelt they bought . . . "WOODY WOODPECKER", a revival, Glenn Miller's "IN THE MOOD", "NATURE BOY", YOU CAN'T BE TRUE" and a revised war horse "ST. LOUIS BLUES MARCH."

So you want a combo?

"I want to buy a radio-phonograph."

"Now here's a table model, AM, FM, mahogany finish, plays ten twelve-inch-records, or ten twelve-inch-records, automatic cut-off when the last record is played, \$295.00. Now HERE IS a radio, mahogany finish, AM, FM, plays a dozen ten-inch-records or ten twelve inch records and it stops playing when the last record is finished, \$565.00"

"Tell me about the attachments to the changer . . . you know, the radio, the amplifier and the speaker . . ."

"Certainly, this radio has about 7 tubes, this one maybe ten, this one must have twice as many and it plays twelve ten-inch . . ."

"How large is the speaker?"
"Yes sir, concert hall tone, plenty loud if you like it that way, I SAY PLENTY LOUD ISN'T IT?"
"IT SOUNDS TINNY, What kind of speaker is it and how large is it?"

"Listen, Mister, when you buy a car you don't worry about the number of yards of ignition wire used in it do you. No sir, leave that to the engineers and designers for you know they won't put one foot too much or an inch too little. Point is this speaker is just as right for this radio as twenty full years of Flopo Radio Corporation know how to make it. Nobody is going to pull your radio out away from the wall stick his head in the chassis just to see how big a speaker it has besides it plays ten twelve inch records, and . . ."

"The high passages sounded distorted and . . ."

"Oh these old plastic records are torn to death and you have no idea how much better it will sound in the quiet of your own home."

Combined collecting

Got a jumbo album of say eight records or more? Why not also collect the names of friends and visitors who appreciate it enough to sit down and listen to it all in one sitting. The envelope holders will serve as a nice register of names, date of hearing and comments if any.

Another form of autographing combined with records is to take those worn out pops and get the signatures of the people who danced, listened and swooned with you over the waxing when it was new. Signatures can be written on the label in ink or on the record with white wax pencil or crayon. They can then be tacked up for decorations or stored away with your collected pictures, letters, butterfly wings and box tops.

Jumbo of the Hour

Jumbo of the hour is Columbia's "La Boheme," a Metropolitan Op-

Swing your partner . . . and Promenade!!!



The lively square dance, pictured above, will be staged by the elementary school pupils as part of the Fourth of July celebration Saturday. The figure is from the Rainbow Walk Festival.

Get Forms For Hayride!

All Junior High school boys and girls interested in going on the hayride being planned by the Drop-Inn Junior high group should obtain a reservation form at the Drop-Inn Saturday night.

The hayride is scheduled for Saturday night, July 10. Only those with signed reservation slips will be permitted on the truck that night.

era Association production. Two volumes housed in an attractive box and liberatto totaling thirteen records sell for \$19.85. Our good neighbor, Brazil, furnishes an attractive and popular Bidu Sayao to start the list of stars. Richard Tucker, Alvaro Bacaloni, Mimi Benzell, Francesco Valentino, George Chanovsky, Nicolo Moscona, Lodovco Oliviero, Lawrence Davidson, with Guiseppe Antonicelli conducting. Some day a somebody named Smith will sing in opera under the name of Smith though he may short of talent he will have plenty of courage.

Dee Fairchild

TEEN - TALK

By Joe Haspiel

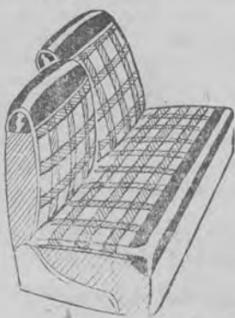
Annapolis shimmered in the heat as the car rolled down the narrow street. In the distance the masts of two schooners pecked at the sky in little lazy arcs. The cabin cruiser Traveler was nibbling at the pier just as promised and the Sea Scouts were draped over the dock doing nothing, as was expected.

Buzzing bits of greeting emerged in staccato order and a faint evidence of life began to assert itself in the crew. Bow and stern lines were cast off as the motor roared into being. The Coast Guard Auxiliary flag at the head of the mast wiggled a good-bye to Annapolis in unison with the Potomac Power Squadron flag beneath it on the starboard halyard.



Joe Haspiel

Training Counts
Now the crew was in action. All



July 4th
Special!

With this ad \$1.50 Off on all Firestone Seat Covers

July 1 - 6 inclusive

EXTRAS COUNT CHECK US FIRST FOR TIRES

An expert mechanic is on duty until 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

FOR MINOR REPAIRS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Our prices are below those in D. C. Liberal Allowance for your old tires

CO-OP SERVICE STATION

Co-op Buy-Lines

Sterling Silver is always acceptable for gift occasions. Sterling condiment sets, cigarette holders and candy dishes are in stock in the Drug Store. Prices are reasonable for sterling.

The new Teletone Television sets selling for \$149.50 are arousing considerable interest in our Radio Repair Shop these days. Four good television stations are now available, bringing ball games, sporting events, movies and shows. Less than \$50 down delivers the Teletone, complete with installation and service.

Hot weather note: The Beer store is offering very competitive prices on Kuebler Beer and Genesee Ale at present. Ask for the brands and check for value.

Want to buy a used car? Want to sell your car? Get Jim Porter, G.C.S. garage manager, to give the car a once-over and suggest what work should be done to put it in good shape. Expert advice helps both buyer and seller in a used car deal.

Air-Conditioned! More cooling than ever will be possible this summer in the Theatre, Pharmacy, Tobacco Store, Beauty and Barber Shops, due to recent improvements in the system.

Spend that hot evening in comfort in the theatre!

Do patrons want grocery delivery service from center food store? We can arrange to do it, if demand is great enough. Let the manager know if you're interested.

—Advertisement.

rolling off him in equal proportions with his streaming perspiration.

Reminder of Home

As the ship swung out across the expanse of Chesapeake Bay with the aroma of cooking food drifting up from the galley some one tuned up a portable. While the green water arched away from our bow and the stern bubbled a frisky wake, a friendly announcer worked himself into a frenzy over Krimpies Krispy Codfish Cakes.

See TEEN-TALK, Page 6

Don't look now, but your fenders are showing.

Have them repaired at—

PARKER AUTO BODY WORKS

We make 1938 look like 1948

Auto Body, Fender Work and Painting

TOWER 5571

9401 BALTIMORE AVENUE

On the Highway in Berwyn, Opposite Cafe La Conga

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

To Farm Bureau Policyholders

I wish to take this means of thanking all of our policyholders for the kindness and patience exhibited during my recent prolonged illness—and for the fine treatment accorded to Mr. Wallace Lee and Mr. James Daisy, who so capably assisted during my absence.

I hope to be fully recovered and back within the next several weeks to serve Greenbelt, on a full time basis, with economical insurance protection and with prompt and cheerful service in case of loss. Mr. Wallace Lee will continue to assist as he did prior to my illness.

ANTHONY M. MADDEN

17-E Ridge Road

Greenbelt 4111

representing,

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Association Warns Against Foot Abuse

Released by The Maryland Tuberculosis Ass'n.

Whether a person is fat, thin, or "just average," his feet have the heavy burden of supporting and propelling the entire weight of his body every day. Naturally the heavier a person is and the more he is on his feet, the greater their burden.

But what care does the average person give his feet? He either forgets about them entirely or abuses them until they begin to hurt. Yet once the feet are aching or disabled, it is difficult, literally, "to get anywhere" or to work and play to full capacity.

Fallen Arches

One of the most painful of all foot ailments is fallen arches. It is caused by weakening or displacement of either the arch running from the heel to the base of the toes, or the other foot arch which goes across the ball of the foot. Both arches must have the support of good shoes that fit properly if they are to remain strong and stay in their natural positions. Improper footwear can cause either of these arches to "fall." Fallen arches demand the immediate attention of an orthopedic physician. He may order specially fitted arch supports for the patient and teach him foot exercises that will strengthen his arches.

Many people insist they must "break in" every new pair of shoes. If shoes are good and fitted properly, there is not need for breaking them in. And one pair of wrong or improperly fitted shoes may mean painful and serious foot trouble.

When feet and ankles swell a

Sharpshooters To Attend Eastern Regional Meet

Three Greenbelters, Don Kern, Lyman Woodman, and Carol Gardner, leave this Saturday to participate in the Eastern Regional Smallbore Rifle Championship matches and the Olympic Rifle Team preliminary tryouts at Altoona on July 4 and 5.

The matches, among the largest on the eastern seaboard, will probably be attended by 200 to 300 men within a radius of 300 miles of Altoona.

The competition will be at the Fort Roberdeau Rifle Range, a highly progressive and well-equipped resort establishment near Altoona. The firing line can accommodate 126 rifle shooters in each event.

The Greenbelt men plan to fire in two matches on Sunday, and two more on Monday, returning home (with the bacon, they hope) on Tuesday, July 6.

A physician should be consulted without delay, since this might be a sign of certain diseases. Of course, it might be due to unimportant causes but the physician is the one who can detect the real cause and prescribe measures for correction.

Bathe Feet Daily

Habits of cleanliness are important in foot hygiene. The daily foot bath should be followed by careful drying, especially between the toes. Stockings should be washed after every wearing. Changing shoes and hose often helps to relieve fatigue and the effects of excessive foot perspiration. Blisters and cuts on the feet should, of course, receive immediate attention to avoid infection.

PROGRAM—From Page 1

5:30 p.m.

Tumbling contest, Kindergarten through third grade girls

Fourth grade through sixth grade girls

Jr. high girls

6 p.m.

Free Play, pony rides, pool, tennis courts, horseshoes, eats, concession stands

7 p.m.

Square dancing, outfield of ball field

8 p.m.

Softball game, IBM vs Mt. Rainier

9 p.m.

Band and Men's Quartet

9:15 p.m.

Fiddlers' Contest

9:30 p.m.

Fireworks, Braden Field

Open house all day at Drop-Inn; dancing for all teen-agers after fireworks.

Present For Northenders

After a waiting period of two years, a new garbage-disposal truck which cost \$8,000, has been delivered in the town of Greenbelt.

The truck, according to Town Manager James Gobbel, will serve the north end of town.

A RECENT AD

In the Cooperator brought three responses before Friday noon.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

July 1, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Five

Shamrocks Win One Lose One In Series

The Greenbelt Shamrocks lost to Rockville 8 to 7, but downed Bladensburg 10 to 5 this week.

Lynn Buck, who retired as Greenbelt's manager, pitched for the locals in his last game. It was a little hot for Lynn as he had to leave the mound in the sixth inning. Greenbelt was behind but almost pulled the game out of the fire. The leading hitters for Greenbelt were Sargies and Lynch with 3 hits each in 5 tries.

It was a hot day Sunday, too, for the weather man and also the Shamrocks as they collected 12 hits for 10 runs. The leading hitters for Greenbelt this time were Cleveland, Howard, Lynch and Nuzzo, each collecting two hits. Tommy Howard's hits were all extra bases, as he had two doubles and drove in four of the runs for Greenbelt. Tommy is leaving Greenbelt and cannot finish the season. He will be missed by the team. He will be replaced by Garry Randolph.

Greenbelt will play Hyattsville Sunday in Greenbelt at 3 o'clock. If Greenbelt defeats Hyattsville they will have a three-way tie for first place among Greenbelt, Snug Harbor and Hyattsville.

Saturday in Greenbelt, the home team will play Mt. Rainier at 3 p.m.

BOX SCORE

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
Cleveland, rf	4	1	2
Nuzzo, ss	3	2	2
Anacker, 3b	5	2	1
Sargies, cf	3	1	0
Howard, 1b	5	1	2
Labukus, lf	5	1	1
Lynch, 2b	5	1	2
Johnston, C	4	1	1
Scott, P	4	0	0
Totals	35	10	12

Sommers tripled for Cleveland
Wolfe walked for Nuzzo

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

Ride Wanted: Vicinity 17th and Penna. N.W., 8:45 to 5:30. 8626.

Ride Wanted: Vicinity of 14th and K N.W. Hours 8:30-5. Greenbelt 6631.

THREE GOOD JOBS

Now Open in

DRUG LUNCH

FULL and PART TIME

EXPERT MECHANIC

Garage

PHARMACIST

Apply Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. Office over the Drug Store

There's a Reason

According to the reports of Dry Cleaners in this area our percentage of volume compared with the same period last year is far ahead of the average.

THE REASONS:—

HIGH QUALITY OF WORK

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

REASONABLE PRICES

Work picked up and delivered on the Pantry at no extra charge

If you are not a regular customer—START NOW

VALET SHOP

GREENBELT Consumer Services, Inc.

University - Esso - Servicenter

(Under same management as Martin's Esso Servicenter, New Hampshire Avenue and University Lane)

Complete Car Service: Lubrication, Washing, Tires, Batteries and Accessories

ROAD SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS

8401 Baltimore Boulevard, Berwyn, Md.

FREE DELIVERY

2 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.

VETERAN'S LIQUORS

(owned and operated by a veteran)

Under New Management

Formerly Nate's Liquors

Under New Management

FILE OUR NUMBER

WE DELIVER,

RAIN OR SHINE

Liquors, Wines, Beers and Sodas

2 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

No Order too Small

Free Delivery

JULY FOURTH WEEKEND SPECIAL

This week only:

Old German Beer in throw-away bottles, \$2.35 a case plus sales tax. (not iced)
Canned beer: Arrow, German, National Bohemian, \$2.94 a case plus sales tax (not iced)
Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, Seven-Up, \$1.00 a case plus sales tax and deposit. (not iced)
Old Mr. Boston—a fine California wine—59c a fifth (alcohol 20% by volume)
Carstairs, Golden Wedding \$3.52 a fifth; Imperial \$3.57 a fifth

ONE FIFTH OF KINSEY WHISKEY FREE TO EVERY 50TH CUSTOMER OF THE WEEK
OPEN MONDAY—SAME HOURS AND SAME FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

TOWER
5990

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

Imported Aurora Port Wine, Medium Tawney. This special kept on one more week by popular demand. Sells for \$2.50 a fifth and reduced to 79c a fifth.

TOWER
5990

PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY

Potato Chips, Pretzels, Peanuts, Cheese Crackers

WE WELCOME SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Thanks a Million . . . we will do our best to please . . . Thanks a Million

Baltimore Boulevard — — Beltsville, Maryland

1½ mi. North of USDA Research Center

FREE DELIVERY

2 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.

GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister

Sunday, July 4—

9:30 a.m. Sunday School at North End and Center Schools

10 a.m. Men's Bible Class, Center School.

10:50 a.m. Church Nursery.

11 a.m. Church Worship and Preaching Guest Minister Graham Hodges, Director of the Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Md. The morning Soloist will be Mrs. Raymond Carroll.

Tuesday, July 6—

6:30 a.m. Junior High Boy Campers leave for Camp Kanestatake. Bed-rolls should be expressed to Tyrone, Pa. in advance.

Boys attending will include: Teddy Havens, Bobby Love, Ronald Taylor, Roland Taylor and Creighton Turner.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Foyestway
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
Phone Victor 3944

Sunday—

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

Thursday—July 1, 1948

8:00 p.m., The Sunday School Board will meet in the church. "You are cordially invited to worship with us."

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383
Service: 12:30 p.m., in the Home Economics room of the Center School.

Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.

Parish worker: Miss Olinda Roetger

Telephone: Greenbelt 8976
Regular Lydia Guild Meeting Friday evening, July 2, 1948 at 8 p.m.

Don't forget the Vacation Bible School from July 12 to July 23 at the Lutheran School in Hyattsville.

Sodality Adjourns

Regular monthly meetings of Our Blessed Mother Sodality will not be held during the summer. Corporate communion Sunday, the first Sunday of each month, however, will be observed by sodalists.

No Response Halts Plans

The Gun Club will not set up the marksmanship training course for boys and girls which it offered to run this summer. The response to the recent *Cooperator* announcement of the program was insufficient to warrant such a class. It is hoped that arrangements may be made to offer such training along with the Club's indoor shooting program this Fall.

New Books In At Library

The following new books have been added to the collection in the Greenbelt Public Library:

Hamilton, Witness to the truth; Toynbee, Civilization on trial; Bromfield, Malabar Farm; Middleton, Heirs apparent; Jones, The Hatfields and the McCoy's; Osborn, Our plundered planet; Goebels, The Goebels diaries; Beard, Pres. Roosevelt and the coming of the war; Carnegie, How to stop worrying and start living; Stoddard, Presidential sweepstakes; Jordan, Asylum for the queen; Baume, Devil Lord's daughter; Kuhn, Cornelia; Sharp, Foolish gentlewoman; Bellaman, Parris Mitchell of King's Row; Yerby, The golden hawk; and Pinckney, Great mischief.

No change will be made in library hours during the summer. The library will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo

Friday, July 2: First Friday of the month. Mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart following the mass.

Saturday: First Saturday of the month; Our Lady of Fatima Saturday. Mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m. in the chapel.

Confessions: Saturday afternoon the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from 4-5 p.m. for children and in for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the theater.

7:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly communion Sunday for members of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Wednesday, July 7: Miraculous Medal Novena in the chapel at 7:45 p.m.

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sunday—

Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.

Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.

Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.

Children's Primary will not be held during the summer months.

The Women's Relief Society will meet only when announced.

Girl Scout Camp Ends '48 Session

One hundred and twenty-six Girl Scouts and Brownies attended the four-day session at Camp Conestoga which ended last Thursday afternoon with a program put on by the girls.

On opening day the girls were examined by nurses and divided into units according to age and scouting experience. From then on each girl remained with her group at the assigned shelter. A large American flag was presented to the group having the neatest shelter each day.

The nursery class averaged ten children a day, who remained with their teachers, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Parker, Mary Allen and Regina Griggs. Capacity of the entire camp was 163, including leaders and helpers.

6 Greenbelt Leaders

Leaders were Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Margaret Nussbaum of Berwyn; Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Grace Morgan of Seabrook; Mrs. Laura Rajala, Mrs. Perrie, Mrs. Shirley Levine, Mrs. Mary Johnston, Mrs. Vera Weber and Mrs. Marion Harmon of Greenbelt. Nurse Edna DeCosta was on hand to care for the health of the girls.

The program given at the end of the last day was attended by many parents and guests. Among those from Greenbelt were Mrs. Betty Harrington and the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cook.

Local Band Escorts Derby Contestants

The Greenbelt band and major-ettes last Saturday participated in the parade preceding the Washington Soap Box derby on Pennsylvania Avenue. After a short address by Admiral Louis E. Denfield, USN, the Greenbelt unit escorted the 300 contestants up the hill to the starting line. The band was led by Drum Major Bill Baxter in the absence of Dana Garrett, who was called to Indiana because of the death of his father.

Rehearsals for the July 3 Greenbelt celebration was taken over by Baxter and Don Nicodemus, a charter member of the band. No rehearsal will be scheduled for Monday, July 5, because of the holiday.

The band's first summer concert will be held the week following the July 12 rehearsal in the North End section.

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The following items were taken from the June 29, 1938 issue of the *COOPERATOR*:

The Board of Directors of the Health Association announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas A. Christensen as the Association's physician, effective July 1. Dr. Christensen has been recommended to the board by leading physicians of Baltimore, who have also offered all possible cooperation to the Association and to Dr. Christensen.

* * *

In a message, to the *Cooperator*, Frank J. Lastner, President of the Greenbelt Citizens Association, stated that all citizens of Greenbelt are cooperating to make our First Fourth a gala occasion—that many citizens who had planned out-of-town vacations were revising such plans to remain in Greenbelt and to invite friends to enjoy this special occasion.

* * *

The Catholic men of Greenbelt formed a Holy Name Society at a meeting called for this purpose last week at the home of Wm. F. Culliney, 43-F Ridge Road. Officers elected for the first term were Wm. F. Culliney, President; Jos. E. Starke, Vice-President; and Jos. Loftus, Secretary-Treasurer.

* * *

The employees of Greenbelt's Consumer Services held a picnic Sunday, June 26, at Indian Springs near Greenbelt Lake.

* * *

The Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairy Band gave a concert in the town square last Friday night to an audience of over a thousand—in fact the whole town heard a good bit of the excellent performance.

* * *

Pastor Robert Kincheloe of the Community Church, who was married June 23, will return to Greenbelt with his bride this week.

* * *

On Thursday evening, June 30, Samuel Board, Personnel Advisor of the Office Personnel, Department of Agriculture, will address the Employment service sub-committee of the GCA Welfare Committee on plans for establishing a sound and responsible employment agency. Br. Board has been in personnel work for over twenty years and is a recognized authority in his chosen field.

* * *

A flash, with a splash! The Greenbelt lake was officially opened Saturday, June 25th at 10 a.m. Messrs. Braden, Mabee, and Rust were on hand to do the officiating, which consisted largely of swapping jokes with the Greenbelt swimming set, seeing to the parking of cars and such.

* * *

Harvey L. Vincent, 4 Woodland Way has been appointed Town Engineer of Greenbelt. His appointment is particularly fitting, as he has played an important role in the birth and development of our town.

TEEN-TALK—From Page 4

Contemplating the advancing dark line of evening and the approaching channel of St. Michaels the Sea Scouts mused excitedly over the coming shore leave. The next day was to bring many adventures including riding those rambunctious sea horses. How about that fellers!

The Senior Outfit offers special thanks to Richard Cooper for the use of his cruiser and his time.

Crew: Sea Scouts Ray Sowel, Graham Houlton, Bill Colliver, Ed Lewis Duane Leifur, Julian Taverner. Skipper: Joe Haspiel.

Fr. Dowgiallo Vacations

In the absence of Father Dowgiallo, who will be on vacation from July 2 through 16, Father Aloysius, a Trinitarian from Hyattsville, will have charge of St. Hugh's Parish.

Father Dowgiallo Honored By Parish

The men of St. Hugh's Holy Name Society and the women of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality presented a Spiritual Bouquet to Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo in honor of his first anniversary in Greenbelt on Sunday, June 27.

In the past year many organizations have been activated in St. Hugh's Parish. The Holy Name Society and Our Blessed Mother's Sodality were reorganized in September, 1947. Father has directed the work of the Ladies of Charity. Children has been active since September. A Catechism Instruction class for tember. The envelope system was installed in September also. The ushers Society was established in July, 1947. Daily Mass is celebrated in the chapel. The Miraculous Medal Novena Devotion has been offered

A very recent project to which since January, 1948.

Father Dowgiallo has devoted much time and effort to the Catholic Youth Organization which is now well organized in Greenbelt.

In his sermon on Sunday, June 27, Father thanked the many parishioners who worked so willingly during the past year.

Boy Scouts Acquire Hoover's Camp

By the terms of a lease from the National Park Service, the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America has acquired use of the 200 acre Rapidan Fishing Camp of former President Herbert Hoover, to be developed as a mountain camp for Boy Scouts.

Opening of the camp to Scouts is dependent on how soon proper facilities can be provided. Ralph A. Van Orsdel, president of the council, stated that the council will endeavor to open the camp this year, possibly during the month of August.

An Ideal Retreat

Variouly referred to as "Hoover Camp" and "The President's Camp," the camp for Scouts will be known as Camp Herbert Hoover. It is situated in Shenandoah National Park, about 100 miles from Washington, at the headwaters of the Rapidan River. The camp is surrounded by towering mountains. Its isolated location makes it an ideal retreat for Scout Troops seeking high adventure through mountain camping.

In the years since President Hoover last used the camp, the buildings and facilities have been kept in condition by the National Park Service. Twelve rustic lodge buildings are available for use, together with a road system, water, and electric power line. Access to the camp is by way of Criglersville, in Madison County, close to U. S. Highway No. 29.

Billy Sommers

Billy Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sommers, 9-M Ridge, who was killed in action in the Pacific Theatre, was buried yesterday afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery. Mass was held for him at St. Hugh's at 7 a.m.

Dr. Israeli Appointed To Psychology Post

Dr. Nathan Israeli, formerly of Greenbelt, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology at Suffolk University in Boston. He is now teaching at Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y., on leave of absence from the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Israeli is the author of "Abnormal Personality and Time," several monographs, numerous articles and critical book reviews which have appeared in various psychological periodicals.

He received his undergraduate training at C. C. N. Y., receiving a B.S. in 1926. He then took graduate work in Psychology at Columbia University where he received an M.A. in 1927 and a Ph.D. in 1930. He later earned another graduate degree M.Soc.Sci., in 1941, from the New School for Social Research.

Works Published

Dr. Israeli's contributions in the field of psychology include original work in aesthetics, and experimental psychology of time perception. He extended that field to the social psychology of time and to the psychopathology of time. His more recent publications have been on postdoctoral education, planning, and on occupational analysis. His work has been referred to by various writers on psychology.

Water Practice Postponed

Water Show practice has been postponed until noon Tuesday, July 6, because of the swimming team practice being held this week in preparation for the swimming meet Saturday.

Holiday Hours Monday July 5

DRUG STORE

12 noon — 7 p.m.

LUNCHEONETTE

12 noon — 7 p.m.

TOBACCO STORE

9 a.m. — 10 p.m.

SERVICE STATION

7 a.m. — 9 p.m.

THEATRE

continuous from 1 p.m.

CO-OP BUS

12 noon — 12 midnight every half hour

Cosmetic Sale!

Prices Slashed Up To 75 per cent On All Monique and Orloff Cosmetics

ORLOFF SET was \$750 now \$200	MONIQUE TOILET WATER was \$100 now 30c
ORLOFF TALC was \$100 now 30c	MONIQUE LIPSTICK was \$100 now 30c
ORLOFF SET was 250 now 60c	MONIQUE COSMETIC SET was \$500 now \$150

All prices plus Maryland sales tax

Try the **DRUG STORE** First

GREENBELT Consumer Services, Inc.

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

There is one small comfort for the distracted parents here when their offspring, who have been dodging the measles for many months, finally get caught. At least, they can then be sure that Junior won't break out with that tell-tale rash while they are away on vacation. Youngsters, bless their hearts, are well known for their predilection for coming down with something or other just when the family has taken time out for a vacation.

Plans for a visit at the home of her parents were cancelled by Mrs. Earle Thomas of 60-E Crescent Road when her daughter was exposed to measles. Our column said last week that she was leaving, and so, we beg to withdraw the statement. Sometimes, we're just a bit precipitous in "Our Neighbors" from a well-intentioned desire to have items that are up-to-date.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Joslin of 39-G Ridge are in Conneautville, Pa., for a week's visit with his parents.

Mrs. Carl Day, 3-D Crescent has had as house guests, her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Klinefelter of Warren, Ohio and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cossler of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. June Robertson returned on Sunday, having enjoyed ten delightfully cool days in South Dayton, New York at the home of her parents.

Harry Terkeltaub of New York City arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Terkeltaub, 37-K Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callanan and their two sons left last Saturday for a two weeks vacation. They went first to Gethsemani, Ky. to visit Mrs. Callanan's cousin, Brother Kevin at the Trappist Abbey. The remainder of their time will be spent at Antioch, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tager, former Greenbelters, send word from Brooklyn, New York that they are the parents of a second daughter, Marcia Ellen, born on June 12. The Tagers' older daughter is five year old Carol Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vezy of Osborne, Ohio are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garner of 3-C Crescent Rd.

Nurse Chris Cannoles suffered a bad sunburn over the weekend and was unable to be on duty at the Health Association.

Corporal and Mrs. Richard H. Day announce the birth of a son, William Kenneth on June 15 at Palo Alto Hospital in Los Gatos, California. Corporal Day, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. obtained leave to fly to see his new son. Before returning to Kentucky, he was able to stop off here and spend a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day, 3-D Crescent.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer has had visiting her, her sister, Mrs. Mabel Scott with her daughter, Sue Ellen of Roanoke, Va.

Ms. Lavelle Hughes of 56-J Crescent expects a visit from her mother who will arrive by plane Saturday morning from Kansas City. She will be here for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berkofsky and their son, Martin of 9-L Ridge will spend next week on vacation in New York City.

Mrs. Stanley Hodziewich, 5-J Eastway and her children, Steffi and young Stanley left Saturday to stay for a month with her parents on the Eastern Shore in Claiborne, Maryland.

Mrs. Louise Meuse of 3-B Crescent has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Margaret Carter of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Carter expects to stay here for another two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Russ and children moved last week to their new home at 2-E Eastway.

Tony McCarthy of 6-J Ridge celebrated his fifth birthday June 21 with a twilight party for his friends.

Mrs. Raymond Haber and her two daughters of 3-C Eastway have

been in New York City for the past week. Mr. Haber expects to join them this weekend.

Among the graduates of South Eastern University in Washington were Morris Stineman, Tom Howard and Morris Terkeltaub who received their Bachelor of Commercial Science degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gottesman, 13-G Ridge had visiting them for a week, his mother, Mrs. Celia Gottesman and his sister, Miss Henrietta Gottesman. They particularly enjoyed the company of 21 months old Daniel Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Root, Jr. and their daughter, Mary Catherine of 2-M Eastway left Saturday for a month's vacation in the west. They will divide their time among relatives in Dixon, Illinois, Wichita, Kansas and Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Margaret Baldwin and her daughter, Judy of 69-B Ridge left Saturday for a ten days visit with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Last Sunday, June 27, a family picnic was enjoyed at the lake pavillion by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davenport and family, 3-E Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meredith and family, 9-D Southway; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Eaton and family of Washington; Mrs. Ethel S. McArthur, of Washington; Mrs. Grace Summers and Mrs. "Sis" Harvey, of Glenn Dale and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Meredith of Chicago. The last named are the parents of Mr. E. W. Meredith and Mrs. Davenport. Mrs. McArthur is Mrs. E. W. Meredith's mother. The L. W. Merediths returned to Chicago Monday after two weeks' visit here.

Mrs. Charles Orleans of 1-D Westway has had as her guest for the past two weeks Mrs. Kenneth R. Gordon of Del Mar and her children, Kenneth and Karen. Karen's birthday was celebrated Monday with a party for the children in the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Frese, 19-J Hillside have visiting them his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frese and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Figmund Sandrock of Waverly, Iowa.

Winnie Strickler, Esther Wolfe and Duane Leifur, accompanied by the Reverend Eric Braund left on Monday for Camp Blair, New Jersey to stay for a week.

The Merton Trasts are leaving Greenbelt to make their home in Kansas City. Accompanying them is Mrs. Trast's sister, Mrs. Nell Peterson, who has been a visitor here. Their children left yesterday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Taylor and month's vacation which they will spend with both their families in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, 4-B Laurel Hill, wish to offer their heartfelt thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who contributed to a CARE package in memory of his father, John Newman of Moline, Illinois, who died several weeks ago.

The Bill Klepsers and young Billy, who used to live at 2-S Gardenway, are now living near Indianola, Nebraska. Mr. Klepser is working with the Bureau of Reclamation on the Missouri Basin Project. Mrs. Klepser writes to a friend here that her husband still loves to chase fires. He is assistant marshal at the camp and helps instruct others in the use of fire fighting equipment. At a recent big fire in Indianola, when three stores burned, he caught the fire truck with the same haste and eagerness to be on the spot as in the old days here when he used to dash from his apartment at 50-E Crescent across to the fire house. He is glad to learn of the activities of the Rescue Squad; when he lived here, he was interested in its development.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blacker, 4-G Southway, enjoyed a visit from his mother, Mrs. W. H. Blacker and his aunt, Mrs. Mary Burton. They returned on Monday to their home in Evanston, Illinois, having been here almost two weeks.

NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady of 3-P Research announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Theresa Claire on June 22 at Georgetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter who live on Lake Road became the hap-

Baby Talk

By Jennie Klein

Susan and Jimmy were not only neighbours but they also celebrated their birthdays on the same date. A day before the big event, the two mummies went into town together to buy some gifts for the youngsters. After much shopping around and a great deal of discussion Susan's mother bought a big doll with real hair, a fancy dress and hat, and eyes that open and close, while Jimmy's mother settled for a shiny gun that made lots of noise and required real caps.



Jennie Klein

Early the next morning the two children went outside with their new possessions, happy and proud. A little while later though, to the amazement of both parents, Susan was happily shooting all her friends with Jimmy's gun, while little Jimmy sat on the grass talking to Susan's doll. The next time the mothers checked on the children they found the new toys abandoned while Jimmy and Susan were fighting for the possession of an old broken train.

Suit the Child

Toys should be bought to suit the child's, not the parent's, taste. If a little boy prefers to play with dolls and a little girl would rather have guns than dolls, there is no reason not to let them have these playthings. Such preferences in early childhood do not mean that the girl will develop into a tomboy or the boy into a sissy. In our culture it is accepted that boys normally play with "manly" toys while girls, select the more "feminine" things.

A child is not born with a knowledge of our norms, however, and there is no need to hurry him into acceptance of our culture patterns. Some little boys may have the need to love a doll and there is no harm in such an attachment. Many girls never pay much attention to dolls and still turn out to be fine young ladies when they grow up.

Don't Waste Money

A cheap toy usually serves the same purpose as a more expensive one, and parents are less apt to scold their children for breaking or losing such a toy. Try to buy toys that are suited to your child's needs and capabilities. A complicated gadget that requires great manual dexterity frustrates a young child. On the other hand, children do not like playthings that are too simple for their age level. When you notice that your child has great difficulty with a specific toy, it may be wise to put it away until he has matured sufficiently to handle it.

All toys should be colorful and void of sharp edges that are apt to cut. Electrical gadgets require adult supervision, even for the older child. There are some toys, such as building blocks, wooden trains, sandboxes, and sandtoys, that are especially practical because they usually keep a child's interest for a few years. Since there is a great variety of toys on the market it is wise to look around before you decide to buy a gift for a child.

Don't overburden your child with toys. They will only confuse him. A few well-suited toys will keep him much happier than a closet full of things he never plays with.

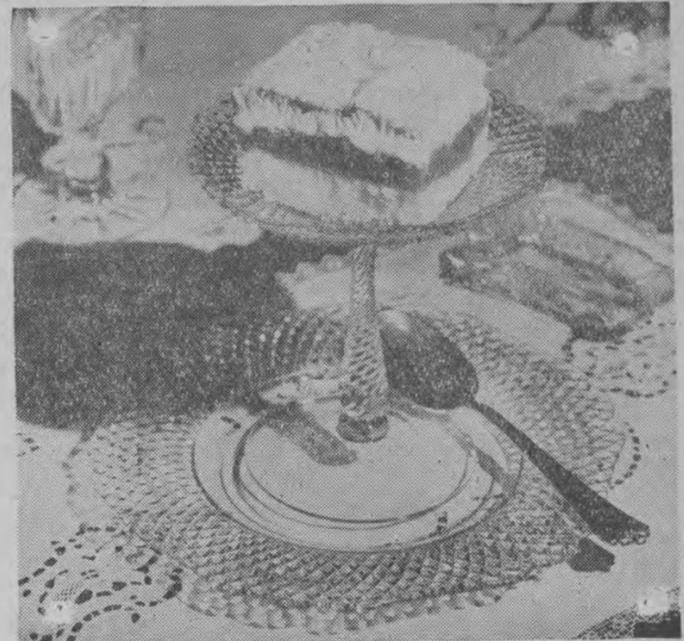
py, grandparents of an 8½ lb. boy born June 22 at Garfield Hospital to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Estes of College Park.

The following babies were born at Leland Memorial Hospital:

A daughter was born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gray, 6-P Plateau Place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Camp of 3-E Crescent welcomed their sixth child, Mary Margaret on June 22. They have four boys and another daughter. The baby weighed 8 lb. 6 oz.

Mrs. George Moore of 73-C Ridge returned home on Tuesday from the hospital with her new daughter, Marsha Ann, born June 22. The Moores have two sons and another daughter.



Today's prepared cake mix is a product which is getting lots of consumer support, according to James Mathers, manager of the Center Food Store. He reports that all types of cake, roll and pie mixes are enjoying greatly increased popularity with local housewives.

The Co-op products pictured here, together with suggested recipes, were selected after months of testing in the E. C. I. Testing Kitchen, reports Ruth Friedson, who

is dietician for the New York wholesale organization. They were just recently placed on sale by Mathers in the local store.

According to one local user, the White Cake mix made a cake which her husband claimed to be the best he'd ever eaten. CNS recently reported that cakes baked from these mixes took the prizes at a country fair, in competition with the usual home mixed products. Don't spend all day baking, Ma, time marches on!

CO-OP CREAM CAKE

1 package Co-op White Cake Mix
1 package Chocolate Pudding, prepared
Bake cake as directed in square cake tin. Make up a package of prepared chocolate pudding using Co-op Evaporated Milk as the liquid. When cake is cool, cut through the cake crosswise with a sharp knife, giving two layers from the one. Spread a generous amount of the cold pudding on the bottom layer. Replace top layer carefully. Dust generously with confectioner's sugar.

Butterscotch or vanilla pudding may be used in place of chocolate pudding. Co-op Jelly or preserves make an interesting combination, too, or try whipped cream with chocolate shavings throughout.

An interesting combination is Devil's Food Mix with vanilla pudding or whipped cream.

CO-OP RIBBON LAYER CAKE

1 package Co-op White Cake Mix
1 package Devil's Food Mix
Follow directions on packages for each of the mixes and bake one white layer and one devil's food layer. Cool. Follow directions for Seven-minute frosting on back of Devil's Food package. Put the two layers together with prepared lemon filling. Frost with Seven-minute frosting.

CO-OP HOT ROLL PINWHEELS

1 package Co-op Hot Roll Mix
1 cup grated American cheese or ¾ cup mixture of sugar and cinnamon or ¼ cup chopped parsley
Follow directions on package of Co-op Hot Roll Mix. When dough has risen the first time, divide in half and roll into an oblong of ¼ in. thickness. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with cheese or any of the above suggested mixtures. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut slices of the roll about 1 in. thick. Place cut side down in greased muffin tin. Cover. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake for about 20 minutes in 425 degree oven. Serve piping hot.

A I R C O N D I T I O N E D

SCHONFELD'S

For Good Kosher Food
To Take Home

For Tasty Sandwiches or Meals
(Booth and table Service)

For Special Platters
For Your Parties at Home

Featuring Hebrew National Products

OUR NEW & MODERN LOCATION

KOSHER
DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT
1338 H STREET, N. E.

NR. BLADENSBURG RD. — — OPP. ATLAS MOVIE

Store Hours—Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat., Sun.: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A I R C O N D I T I O N E D

CINEMATTERS

Charles Laughton sinks his chop-pers into a role of villainy in the film "The Big Clock" (Tonight and Friday) and chops it to bits of magnificence, subtlety and sheer dramatic vitality. He portrays a wealthy publisher who commits murder. Remembering that he was seen entering the apartment of the deceased by an unknown person, he assigns his astute mystery magazine editor to hunt down the witness. Ray Mil-land, the editor, realizes soon enough that he is searching for I. J. Parker himself. The ensuing suspense which is derived from Milland's attempts to maneuver Laughton into admittance of guilt before the publisher learns who the witness really is, becomes quite intense. The last part of the movie is thrilling and does justice to the novel by Kenneth Fearing from



I. J. Parker

which it was adapted.

Elsa Lanchester plays a small role as an emancipated artist that is delightful.

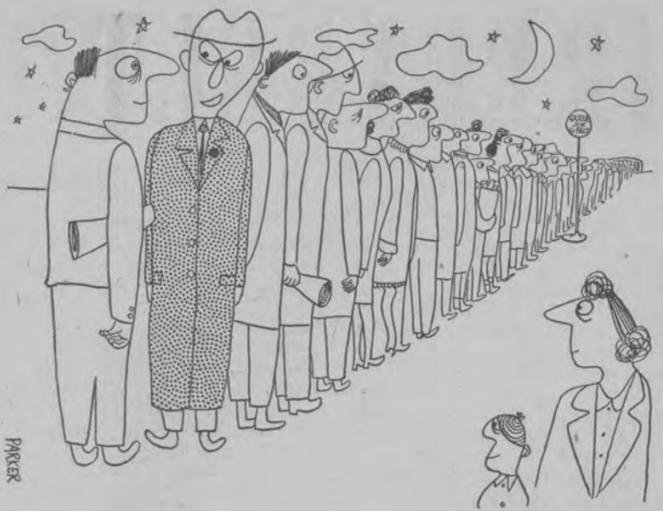
And speaking of artists, the art Competition sponsored by this paper and the theatre came to a close this week with a resounding hush. Fewer than ten drawings were submitted, and all artists will receive suitable gifts.

Efforts to promote and encourage an interest in art by the community always seem to fail. There are enough artists in town to consider Greenbelt somewhat of an art colony. Yet there has never been an attempt to organize or channel this creative activity into an endeavor to meet our community needs.

We've had startling good results with the Symphony Orchestra. I'm sure something as nice could be done with our painters and their work. Adequate exhibit space is something sorely needed. Last year I tried to arrange an exhibit of Greenbelt artists and was forced to use my home for exhibit purposes. The artists, incidentally, were Charles Shinn, myself, Mrs. Jack Corwin and Ben Abramowitz.

I'd like to see the energies we used in writing letters to the editor devoted as enthusiastically to arranging shows of paintings by Greenbelt artists so that this activity can take its proper place in our community.

Isadore Parker



GREENBELT

Theatre Program

Phone 2222

SATURDAY JULY 3

Gene Autry - Lynn Roberts
Sioux City Sue
With An All-Star Cartoon Show:
Donald Duck, Pluto, Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, Little Lulu, Popeye
Continuous 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00

SUN., MON. JULY 4-5

Special Holiday Matinee
Monday
WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE Bambi
—Plus All-Laugh Program—
Pete Smith—Edgar Kennedy Cartoon
Sunday and Monday Feature at:
1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

TUES., WED. JULY 6-7

Double Feature
Robert Young - Randolph Scott
Western Union
(Reissue)
7:00 and 10:00
Joe Palooka In The Knockout
8:50

THUR., FRI. JULY 8-9

Robert Montgomery
Wanda Hendrix
Ride The Pink Horse
Novel, Tense and Action-Filled
7:00 and 9:00

Uncle Sam Says



What do you plan to do on "I am an American" Day this month? Listen to someone talk? Hear a band play? Of course, you'll be one of millions of Americans who will enjoy these phases of this annual event. One of the best ways to observe the day would be to do something about your own as well as the nation's security. Sign up on the payroll savings plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work, or if you are self-employed, enroll in the Bond-A-Month plan where you bank. America's Security is your Security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Why struggle with heavy bundles these hot days?

Ride the Co-op Bus



Foods for Holiday Fun

- SPAM** Hormel's 12 oz. can 47^c
- TREET** Armour's 12 oz. can 47^c
- PEANUT BUTTER** P'Pan 12 oz. 32^c
- PEANUTS** Planters 8 oz. can 30^c
- GRAPE JELLY** Welch's 1 6 oz. 24^c
- GRAPE JUICE** Keystone qt. 41^c
- TEA BAGS** Co-op 16s 17^c

- MANN'S POTATO CHIPS** 8 oz. bag 31^c
- MCCORMICK'S MAYONNAISE** pt. 45^c
- PICKLES** Dill LANGS qt. 21^c
- PICKLES** Country Style pt. 14^c
- OLIVES** Ripe VANDYK'S 9 oz. can 32^c
- OLIVES** Stuffed, CO-OP 4 3/4 oz 39^c
- MUSTARD** CO-OP 9 oz. jar 13^c

WATERMELON

WHOLE - HALF
or
QUARTER

Your Co-op Continues To
Bring You Lowest Area Prices
On Fresh Produce

FOR WONDERFUL PIES
AND TASTY APPLE SAUCE
YELLOW TRANSPARENT APPLES
3 LBS 27^c

Cooling BEVERAGES

- Pepsi-Cola 6-25c | Rock Creek 3-29c
- Coca Cola 6-25c | High Rock 3-29c

—plus deposit—

- Velveeta Cheese** 2 lb. pkg. \$1.05
- PHILA. Cream Cheese** 3 oz. pkg. 18c
- HARVEY'S Milk** reg. qt. 19c
- 4 or more qts. 18c
- Premium Crackers** lb. pkg. 25c
- KRAFT'S French Dressing** 8 oz. jar 21c
- Nucoa Margarine** lb. pkg. 41c
- Snappy Cheese** 3 oz. pkg. 19c
- KRAFT'S Cheese Spreads** 5 oz. 23c
- Pineapple, Relish Olive Pimento**
- MARCAL Napkins** pkg. 80 2 - 25c
- 10 spoons, 10 forks
- Picnic Package** 15c
- Cold Drink Cups** 100's 45c
- SUNSHINE Straws** 100's 10c
- CO-OP Flakes Tuna** 6 oz. can 39c
- SWIFT'S Roast Beef** 12 oz. can 52c
- DERBY'S Vienna Sausage** 4 oz. 2 - 37c
- CO-OP, Vac. pack Coffee** lb. 54c
- CO-OP Orange Juice** 46 oz. can 25c
- CO-OP Fruit Cocktail** No. 2 1/2 can 39c
- LIBBYS Plums** No. 2 1/2 can 29c
- MOTT'S Apple Juice** qt. 17c
- SUNSWEEP Prune Juice** qt. 25c
- HUNT'S Tomato Sauce** 3 for 20c
- RITTERS, cut spears Asparagus** 2 - 45c
- CO-OP Green Beans** 19 oz. can 25c
- Vac. pack Co-op Peas** 14 1/2 oz. can 2 - 35c
- CO-OP Sauerkraut** 27 oz. can 15c
- Super Suds** lg. pkg. 33c
- CO-OP Granulated** 24 oz. pkg. 31c

Food Store Will Be Closed
Monday, July 5th

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

The Employees and Management wish each and everyone a safe and sane July 4th.
Prices Effective Thru Wed., July 7
Open Wed. & Fri. Until 8:30