



## Rent Boost for All Greenbelt

Increased rent for most Greenbelt units—graded rents for war homes as well as original units—elimination of income ceiling; those are the major changes involved in a new rent schedule effective January 1 for present tenants, October 1 for newcomers.

### Schedules Printed

Although Public Housing Authority has refused so far to release the detailed schedules with the explanation that they are still "tentative," copies were given members of the Greenbelt town council last Thursday in a council-PHA conference. Both schedules are printed elsewhere in this issue of the *Cooperator*. Two elements are involved in determining the new rental for any unit: the "value" of the unit itself, within minimum and maximum rates, and a maximum rent for the tenant, based upon his income and size of family.

### Minimums Set

Minimums established for all original homes are as follows: one-room apartments, \$23; two-room apartments, \$40; three-room row houses ("honeymoon" houses), \$49; one-and-a-half-bedroom row-houses, \$52; two-bedroom row houses, \$56; two-bedroom singles houses, \$56; two-and-a-half-bedroom row houses, \$58; and three-bedroom row houses, \$60. These minimum rents apply regardless of location, construction, and other features which affect maximum rents.

For example: a two-bedroom row house in the original section of town under the new plan will have a minimum rent of \$56 and a maximum of from \$66 to \$82, depending on location with relation to the shopping center, whether it is an end or center house in its row, whether it has an attic, and whether it is unit type 13, 14 or 17. If it is type 13, not centrally located, and has no attic, the maximum is \$66. The rent for that unit will range between \$56 and \$66, depending on the tenant's income and size of family. His individual maximum is arrived at in the following manner: for one person, 24% of total income is the maximum; two persons, 23%; three persons, 22%; four persons, 21%; five persons, 20%; six persons, 19%; seven persons, 18%; eight or more persons, 17%. Thus, a five-member family with a total income of \$3600 per annum would have a maximum rent of \$60. Since this falls between the \$56 and \$66 range for the above mentioned unit, \$60 would be set as his adjusted rent. All such adjusted rents must be renewed at the end of each six-month period.

### Transfer Possible

If the same unit were occupied by a five-member family with a total income of only \$2800 per annum, the tenant's maximum would be \$49, or \$7 less than the minimum for the unit. He would then be placed on a list for transfer to a war house with two bedrooms, where the minimum is \$26 for all one, two, and two-and-a-half bedroom units, and where the maximum for a two-bedroom unit ranges from \$52 to \$56. Until offered such transfer by the PHA office, he could remain in his present dwelling at the rent he now pays, or \$49, whichever is higher.

If the unit with a \$56 to \$66 maximum range had as tenants a five-member family with an annual income of \$3960 or more, the rent would be established at the maximum, \$66.

### One Exception

Since there are no war houses that will accommodate a family of seven or more members, such families who at present occupy basement houses in old Greenbelt and whose individual maximums are less than the newly established minimums for that type of unit (ranging from \$79 to \$89), will be allowed to remain in their present premises indefinitely, at their present rents.

See RENT, Page 8

## Town Heads Act On Bus Station Damage

Methods of affording better protection after store hours to persons and property in the bus station in front of the tobacco shop were discussed at a recently meeting. Chas. MacDonald, town manager; Geo. Panagoulis, chief of police; Chas. Cormack, project manager, and Sam Ashelman, GCS general manager, were present at this meeting.

Boys loitering in the bus station after 10 p.m. reportedly have damaged equipment and fixtures, and recently have been annoying others waiting for buses. They also make additional mess in the area by upsetting Coco-Cola drinks in and outside the station. The phone booths were so persistently damaged that the phone company recently removed the phone booths.

The following plan of action was agreed upon:

1. GCS will try to keep the tobacco shop open until eleven o'clock if this can be proven economically sound.
2. The police department will make frequent inspections of the premises after the tobacco store closes.
3. Council will be asked to pass a no-loitering amendment to an existing ordinance, to strengthen the position of the police in dealing with the offenders.
4. The police department asks that any damage or disturbance in this area be reported immediately, so that they can give the matter prompt attention.
5. Posting of a reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of offenders has been suggested.

It was noted that the offenders are not always residents of Greenbelt, but that community cooperation would help solve the problem.

## Greenbelt Response To Meat Boycott Lowers Sales \$400

Local response to the recent nationwide meat boycott was greater here than in other Washington areas, according to Bassett Ferguson, assistant manager of G.C.S.

Meat sales, normally \$4500 to \$4600 per week dropped to approximately \$4000 in the second week of the meat boycott, while sales of fish and poultry were proportionately higher, Mr. Ferguson reported. Sales of less expensive meats such as hamburger and hot dogs also increased.

General response to the meat strike was spotty, according to Mr. Ferguson, with some areas reporting no effect on sales and others having considerable sales declines.

Had other consumers responded to the boycott to the extent that Greenbelt consumers did, the overall meat price picture might have been improved, Mr. Ferguson said.

The meat boycott was sponsored locally by the United Public Workers Auxiliary and the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection, of which the Potomac Cooperative Federation is a member.

## Boys Begin Football

A football team for boys of the intermediate weight class is being formed. Practices will be held every night on Braden Field under lights beginning Monday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m.

## Edmonston Road Reopening Planned By Close Of Week

Edmonston Road, which has been closed off to through traffic since the "flash flood" of August 12, will probably be reopened by the close of this week.

Workmen of the State Roads Commission have completed clearance of the rubble which filled the stream and have begun to set the piling which will be the foundation for the new bridge. Because of pending plans to straighten the road in the area of the bridge, the new bridge construction will be temporary. The bridge surface will be of wood, which will be set on steel reinforced piling. Straightening of the road is still not scheduled for any definite date, since the matter of rights-of-way and other technical details have not yet been completed.

## CTC Cuts Service Cite \$ Le\$\$ Rider\$

Capital Transit announced that a new schedule will become effective Sunday, August 29 on Routes 82 and 84, Maryland car lines, and Route G-8, Greenbelt bus line.

The new schedules, which provide for adjustments in headways, will be consistent with the "reduced traffic demand."

A forty-minute service on Route 84 (Maryland) car line, between Branchville and Beltsville, will replace the existing hourly service to Beltsville, and the thirty-minute service between Branchville and Hollywood.

Service on Route G-8 will be affected during non-rush periods only, when a twenty-minute service will replace the existing fifteen-minute headway.

## Greenbelt Kids To Air Talent

The Otts Gage and Frances Pate Jamboree Radio Program from station WBUZ-FM into Greenbelt, Maryland, for a special one hour broadcast, on the evening of Saturday, September 11, at which time Otts Gage and Frances Pate will give the children of Greenbelt the opportunity to broadcast direct over the air from Greenbelt, with prizes for the best talented children on the program. The program will originate in the Center school.

The Gage-Pate Radio Program a children's program, broadcasts every Sunday afternoon from the studio of radio station WBUZ-FM.

### Air-Borne Sketches

Mr. Gage will give a brief sketch of Greenbelt community life, and guide the program through the broadcast, as well as act as one of the judges, along with Mrs. Frances Pate, and Mr. Altman, the owner of radio station WBUZ-FM.

More news regarding this program will be given in next week's edition of the *Cooperator*.

## Greenbelt On The Air

On Sunday, August 29, at 1:15 p.m., Mayor Thomas J. Canning, Town Manager Charles T. McDonald, and Director of Public Safety George Panagoulis will take to the airways to extol the praises of the town of Greenbelt.

They will appear as guests of E. G. Tannen on Radio Station WGAY, Silver Spring, on their regular Community Forum program.

## Community Manager's Statement On New Graded Rent Schedule

(The following statement concerning graded rents was released to the *Cooperator* on Tuesday by Charles M. Cormack, Community Manager.)

"I am very pleased to be able to assure every family now living in Greenbelt that we will be able under the new schedule to offer them continued residence in the town in a dwelling of appropriate size for their family and at a rent within each family's means.

While a substantial upward adjustment will be made in the maximum legal rents for all dwellings, we will continue to adjust rents to each family's income to avoid hardship. The new adjusted rent schedule will be based on a fixed percentage of net family income for gross rent, including all utilities.

### Minimum Rents

In order to assure sufficient project income to meet operating expenses in the original Greenbelt Project, SR-MD-6, it has been necessary to establish minimum rentals for dwellings of various sizes in this project. A minimum rental of \$26, including utilities, has also been established for one, two and three bedroom dwellings in the War Project, MD-18111. This extremely low minimum rent will permit us to house all families down to and including families with incomes consisting only of the subsistence allowances made to veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill of Rights which amount to \$105 per month for couples and \$120 per month for families with one or more children.

### Inter-Project Transfers

Approval has been obtained permitting the transfer of tenants from the Original Greenbelt Project to adequate accommodations in the War Project in cases where the tenant's income requires rent substantially lower than the minimum rents established for the Original Greenbelt Project. Preference in making such transfers will be granted to families requiring the lowest adjusted rents. Until each family is offered suitable accommodations in the War Project, they will be permitted to remain in their present dwelling and at a rent computed according to the new Table of Adjusted Rents or their present rent whichever is higher. If a family in this group elects to remain in their present dwelling in Original Greenbelt and pay the established minimum rent, they are free to do so. If, however, they are offered suitable accommodations in the War Project and fail to accept transfer, their rent will be increased to the minimum rent of the unit occupied on the first of the following rent period.

### Large Families

In the case of large families of seven or more persons occupying Type 23 basement houses in the Original Project, no dwellings of appropriate size are available in the War Project. Such families will be permitted to continue in occupancy in their present dwellings at the appropriate rent under the new adjusted rent schedule or at their present rent whichever is higher, even though such rent is less than the established minimum of \$60 for these dwellings. Such families cannot have their rent adjusted to a level below that originally fixed when the new rent schedule goes into effect.

### Adjusted Rents

When the new rent schedule goes into effect, probably on January 1, 1949 for present tenants, each tenant will be notified of the maximum legal rent of the dwelling occupied and advised of his privilege

of applying for an adjusted rent in the event the maximum legal rent would constitute a hardship. The tenant will then fill out an application for adjusted rent with necessary supporting verifications and the adjusted rent, if found justified, will be granted for a period of six months. Tenants will be required, as has been the case in the past, to promptly report any increase in income of any member of the family and a revised adjusted rent under the Table of Adjusted Rents will be made effective on the first of the following rent period. Tenants who experience reductions in family income may apply at any time for a reduction in their adjusted rent and upon proper verification such adjustment will be made effective on the first day of the following rent period.

### Six-Month Renewals

All adjusted rents will be granted for a period of six months only and application for the renewal of same must be made to the Management Office at least 30 days prior to each expiration. In the event the tenant fails to re-apply, it will be necessary to increase his rent to the legal maximum rent of the dwelling occupied on the first of the rent period following the expiration of his former adjusted rent.

It is not contemplated that tenants paying the new maximum legal rents will be required to file any statements of income or be subject to any annual re-examinations of income so long as they continue to pay such maximum legal rents. Occupancy standards, however, will continue to apply to all tenants.

### Rent Reductions

The new Table of Adjusted Rents will in some instances, especially for the small families and those of higher incomes, require higher adjusted rents than the present graded rent schedule. At the same time, a considerable number of the larger families of lower incomes will receive the benefits of slightly reduced rents. In the case of the average family of four persons having a net family income of \$3200 and who are now living in a Type 14, two bedroom house, with attic and in the middle of a row, the present graded rent would be \$56.85 including utilities. Under the new adjusted rent schedule, this family would be required to pay \$56 which is the minimum rent for a dwelling of this size. A family of three persons now occupying a two room and bath apartment, Type 6 UM, with a net family income of \$2400 would be required to pay \$41.25 under the present schedule. Under the new Table of Adjusted Rents, this family would pay a total rent of \$44. In the case of a family of seven persons occupying a three bedroom, Type 23, basement house, and with a net family income of \$4000, the rent under the present schedule would be \$69.85, whereas under the new Table of Adjusted Rents, this family could continue to occupy the same house at a total rent of \$60 per month.

### Comparison Basis

The new maximum legal rents will be fixed on a basis of comparable rent of equivalent privately-owned accommodations in this area and will take into account recognized differences in values between houses of the same type due to the provision of attics, the advantages of end houses over middle houses, the advantages of duplex houses over groups of four to eight dwellings in a row and differentials in location as to accessibility to the shopping center and bus transportation. No uniform

See STATEMENT, Page 4

# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## OUR PURPOSE:

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

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## Can't Fool US

The old saying, "It ain't what you do, it's the way that you do it," must be revised to fit our reaction to the new rent schedule. We object to any rent raise, no matter how well it is done, on the basis that it is not necessary; that it will work a hardship on many Greenbelters; and that it will add to the inflationary tendency in rents by giving government sanction, through example, to rent raises.

If the increase were being made in order to make Greenbelt a going concern—which PHA admits is not the reason—we would be singing the praises of Charles Cormack, who is said to have devised the schedules. As far as is possible, hardship cases will be taken care of. A PHA statement accompanying the schedules promises that "no present resident of Greenbelt will be required to move from the town because they can not obtain a dwelling of appropriate size for their family at a rent within their means."

Placing the war houses on a graded rent basis, according to income, is a long-overdue step. Also with a rent increase, it is not only just, but wise, to remove the ceiling on income for new residents in the town.

All in all, the job done on the details of the increase is a masterly one.

But—"It ain't how you do it: it's what you do."

## Boycott Bragging

Greenbelters can be proud of their self-restraint. Cooperating in an effort to convince meat packers of their inability to buy dollar-a-pound steaks and chops, they reduced total butcher sales for last week 13 per cent. Sales that were made over the butcher's counter were very heavily proportioned with fish, poultry, hot dogs and other comparatively low-priced meats.

Unfortunately, Greenbelt's participation was not characteristic of the nation's response as a whole. Some localities reflected no change. Butchers in other areas stopped buying meat and closed their counters for the duration of the boycott.

Whether the limited national response will be reflected in the meat price structure remains to be seen.

What caused the difference between Greenbelt response and that in other areas? In Washington, for example, the few news reports that have reached the public show that little or no decrease in sales resulted.

One difference in the way the boycott was approached in Greenbelt and in the District was in publicity. Perhaps we missed one of the Washington papers one day, but we did not see any editorial encouragement to the consumer strike in either the Post, the Times-Herald, the Star, or the News. In contrast, the Greenbelt Cooperator, in line with its policy of protecting the public interest, reported the strike fully in its news columns, and took editorial notice of its possibilities, encouraging its readers to participate as fully as possible.

If it doesn't sound like we'll break an arm patting ourselves on the back, we'd like to take credit, along with strong-willed Greenbelt consumers, for the success of the local boycott.

We'd also like to point out to our colleagues in Washington that, by playing down the strike and ignoring it editorially, they missed an opportunity to make a major contribution in an effort that might have been successful in reducing meat prices.

## NO ROOM FOR RECORDS

To The Editor:

In reply to "Needle Talk" in the August 12th issue, it is indeed true that educators and librarians do realize the importance of cultural education.

The addition of a record library is not a new idea to the library staff. It has been considered from all angles over a period of time. The major problem is the lack of space for the current needs of the library and also for future demands. The services are curtailed to a great extent due to lack of

space and size of staff.

Along with the lack of space to store records there is a pressing need of space for stacks for the present collection. Under present conditions one can neither quietly read nor do reference work unmolested. Back issues of magazines containing reference material have to be discarded because of inadequate room. The children are unable to make full use of the library facilities because of the crowded condition.

The acquisition of a record library is a commendable suggestion

## FTC Warns Congress Of Monopoly Control

Monopoly—or 78 gigantic United States corporations—now has sufficient liquid capital in reserves to buy 90 per cent of the so-called "independent" manufacturing corporations which have assets of less than a million dollars.

Monopoly has such large stores of liquid capital that government experts think the monopoly corporations will weather a "depression," and be strong enough during the depression to swallow as much more of the "independent businesses" as monopoly wants.

It is a "monopoly" entrenched through high prices and high profits and now with a very fat purse which is revealed for the Cooperative News Service by government experts. The recent warning to the United States Congress, sent by the Federal Trade Commission, begins to bite as the picture is revealed. The Commission warned that "our country has only a short time to choose between collectivism and bonafide free enterprise." And, for the first time in its history, the Commission pointed a finger at the financial and industrial monopolists and accused them of causing "collectivism" in the United States.

### Ten Billion Capital

These "monopoly giants"—the 78 corporations—have more than ten billion dollars in liquid capital. That is more than twice the liquid capital they had in 1939. The Commission points out that 90 per cent of American manufacturing corporations with assets of less than a million dollars—and these usually are looked on as the "independent free enterprise" businesses—could be bought with less than ten billions of dollars. The monopoly maw is big enough therefore to swallow the "independents," and in one gulp. The current assets of the monopolies are three times their current liabilities. They own Government bonds which alone exceed in value all of their liabilities.

### Experts Talk as Citizens

Most of the government experts are not free to tell their stories and their fears because the men and women who have fought in the trenches against monopoly through out the last score and even more years are not permitted to "speak for their agencies." That rule is justified. But these are the real "experts" who have learned their story the hard way. They will talk, when they talk as citizens and when they are not quoted.

The Cooperative News Service asked them for a "general picture" and "their opinion about the menace of monopoly" and "what are we going to do about it."

Answers might be summed up as follows—the experts are fearful that monopoly has secured an unbreakable grip on America; as a rule the experts still believe in the efficacy of anti-trust laws and government police, but their faith is not nearly as strong as it was ten years ago. They propose that the anti-trust laws must be strengthened and that in some manner, the consumers of the country must be aroused to save the country from despotism. There is far more interest now in the statement that consumer cooperatives are the only effective answer to the monopoly menace.

### Some Factual Statements

During the last three months of 1947, the merger movement was at a greater rate than in any comparable three months of any year since 1930, with the exception of one year, 1945.

In at least one third of all manufactured products, four companies turned out from 75 per cent to 100 per cent of the total value. More than 75 per cent of the value of 121 important products was produced by four firms.

Continental Can Company acquired eight corporations which produced fiber and paper containers.

National Dairy Products has

since it indicates an alert public in the field of cultural opportunity.

But, the fact remains—the population has doubled, the circulation has tripled, but the library still remains in its infant quarters.

REBA S. HARRIS Librarian August 20, 1948

## Attention!

Owners of two cars in Greenbelt: Please step forward and be counted. We must not run in the same circles with Charles Cormack, because while he claims to know dozens of you, we haven't met any of you. You are the same people he knows that are in the market for \$25,000 homes. If there really are "dozens" of you, why don't you pool your money and buy Greenbelt? They're making it very attractive to you as potential investment purchasers, if not as tenants. Commuters: We'll still give you free classified space for Rides 'n' Riders ads, if you're willing to take the chance. Remember some months ago, when we started this service to combat the effects of Capital Transit's rate hike in Prince George's County? We were warned then by a CTCo. vice-president that, if our Rides 'n' Riders offer reduced the passenger load on public buses, service would be curtailed. Liking to live dangerously, we asked said vice-president, via this column, "What's to curtail?" Well, darned if he didn't show us. Following on the heels of a Greenbelt Consumer Service change in the CO-OP bus schedule to conform to the Capital Transit 15-minute bus schedule, said transit firm announces a change in its schedule: in non-rush hours, the bus will run every 20 minutes "because of low passenger load." Rides 'n' Riders is apparently successful.

Town Manager Charles T. McDonald: People have come around quoting to us our quote from you that the Indian Springs road had been repaired, so that cars would no longer get stuck in the mud there. The people who so quote claim they took our story on good faith, visited Indian Springs via auto—and got stuck in the mud. Tch!

## California Growers Like Co-op Ideas

Cooperatives practices and principles found workable by the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association are the basis for a new circular recently issued by the Cooperative Research and Service Division of the Farm Credit Administration.

The success of the well-known SUNSWEET organization is attributed to three factors. First, its effective processing and marketing organization; second, its program of stimulating demand through improved packaging and the use of trade and consumer advertising; and third, research which has led to better quality and an over-all improvement in the marketing and distribution of its dried fruits and juice.

### A Co-op Federation

The co-op's 5,500 members own the organization. A revolving plan keeps the financing in the hands of members who are currently using its services. Each year capital retained in an earlier year is returned and is replaced by members' capital contributed that year in proportion to the business transacted by the member.

The co-op is a federation of 28 local associations each of which elects a representative to the central organization. Authority, responsibility, and control thus run from the members through their 28 representatives to 15 directors of the central, and an executive com-

swallowed more than 400 companies. Borden has swallowed 531 companies in the United States and 21 in foreign countries.

Three meat packing corporations produce 43 percent of all the meat and determine the price the consumer must pay; three steel corporations produce 49 per cent of all steel ingots; three oil companies produce 28 per cent of all gasoline; three chemical corporations produce 66 percent of all chemicals; and three companies produce 67 per cent of all farm machinery, 69 per cent of all electric ranges, 75 per cent of all window glass, 77 per cent of rubber tires, 80 per cent of copper, 87 per cent of gypsum board, 88 per cent of all tin cans, and 91 per cent of all primary aluminum.

## Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The following items were taken from the August 17, 1938 issue of the Greenbelt Cooperator.

Authorizing the Town Manager's office to draw up an ordinance granting twenty-one calendar days annual leave and fifteen days sick leave to town employees, the Town Council at its last meeting, August 8, promised Greenbelt one of the most liberal leave policies among municipal governments.

Thursday evening, August 11, the local American Legion post met in a special session at the home of its adjutant, Leon G. Benefiel, for a final discussion of legion policies and interests prior to sending Comrades Stewart and Freeman as post delegates to the Departmental Convention to be held in Baltimore the latter part of the week.

Finance Officer J. W. Rabbit is to represent Greenbelt at the convention of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of U. S. in St. Paul, Minn., August 15-18.

Scoutmaster Pettit, of Troop 202, and Cubmaster Land, of Pack 202, and twenty-three boys spent last week at Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake ay, five miles below Saside.

At a regular meeting of the Journalistic Club on August 10, the following officers were elected to serve for the next six-month term beginning September 1: Editor-in-Chief, A. Chinitz; Assistant Editor, George Warner; Business Manager, Martin Miller; Circulation Manager, Mrs. E. Pratt; Treasurer, John McWilliams; Production Manager, T. Howard.

At the last meeting of the Greenbelt Credit Union's board of Directors, August 10, the maximum term of loans was extended from five to ten months and the amount borrowable was set at fifty dollars in excess of the borrower's share balance.

## Spreading The Steam

Opening bids were received in New York last week for further improvement work to be done on the four large boiler plants. According to Mr. Cormack, the contract calls for new underground mains to distribute the steam more efficiently. Automatic controls will be put on the different buildings.

mittee of 5, to the general manager. SUNSWEET'S program extends beyond domestic markets. Its dried prunes and apricots are exported to foreign countries. The association is represented on 28 foreign markets by a staff of experienced brokers.



## BEANS are monotonous

What would happen to the family menu if you were disabled and your pay interrupted a few months? After medical expenses, rent, gas and other necessary bills are paid—the family diet sometimes suffers because of plain lack of money.

One way to keep nourishing food on the table when you become disabled, is to carry Occidental low cost disability insurance. It's like money in the sugar bowl. Call us for details about the low cost.

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

Occidental Life  
Insurance Company of California

### Junior High Canteen Holds Seedy Affair

Eight watermelons and about forty Junior high school boys and girls got together last Saturday night at the lake for the much postponed Drop-Inn watermelon feast.

The party opened with a contest to guess the number of seeds a certain piece of watermelon contained. Harry Merryman guessed within one seed the correct number—there were 105 seeds and Harry had submitted 104 as his guess.

#### Maffay Makes Hay

The group then joined in for a watermelon eating contest with Wally Sherertz coming out on top this time. The final contest, to see whose piece of watermelon contained the most seeds, was won by Jack Maffay. He stopped counting after hitting 265.

The winners each went home with a whole ice cold watermelon as their prize. The group then turned to dancing in the boat house.

Saturday night there will be open house at the Drop-Inn from 7:30 to 11 for all Junior high school students.

### Nat'l Geographic Prints Area Map

The first up-to-date map of Washington since prewar days has just been completed by the National Geographic Society. It will be a supplement to the National Geographic Magazine for September.

To get an accurate overall picture of the city and its environs, the Society dispatched a photographer in a plane to make an aerial survey. The plane shuttled back and forth over the entire metropolitan area. Three hundred and sixty-one photographs from that expedition became the starting point for compilation of data for the chart. They revealed many developed areas that hitherto had not been recorded.

#### Suburbs Included

The map is printed on both sides of a sheet 31 3/4 inches by 24 3/4 inches and to a scale of four inches to a mile. On one side of the sheet is "A Pocket Map of Central Washington"; on the other, "A Pocket Map of Suburban Washington."

The Pocket Map of Suburban Washington encompasses points as remote from downtown Washington as Great Falls and Alexandria, Virginia, the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge and Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Mount Vernon, south of Alexandria, is shown in an inset map. Huge wartime housing projects such as Parkfairfax and Fairlington are indicated on the Virginia side of the Potomac. Also similar projects in Maryland suburbs and such important establishments as the huge Department of Agriculture Research Center at Beltsville, the David W. Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks are located and noted.

The new map, compiled for general use, has been designed to answer any question about Washington and its environs. An index on each side identifies more than 500 important locations.

### CINEMATTERS

It is a little early to predict Academy Awards, but I feel impelled to go out on a limb. Coming to the Greenbelt Theatre is a motion picture that surpasses all others by so wide a margin, and by such obvious magnitude, that it is destined to be among Hollywood's proud achievements.

"Another Part of the Forest" is the film, and it features Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Dan Duryea, Edmond O'Brien and Anne Blythe in its cast. The picture was adapted by Vladimir Pozner, an author of



Isadore Parker great reputation lately lured to Hollywood, from the play of the same name written by Lillian Hellman. Miss Hellman has had a number of plays transposed to the medium of motion pictures, and none of them have suffered in the transition. "Watch on the Rhine" earned an Academy Award for Paul Lukas, and "The Little Foxes" came quite close to this honor. All of these dramatic pieces have dealt with moral ideas; sometimes contemporary, sometimes universal. It is perhaps because of this virtue, that her plays have managed to survive the banal "doctoring" for which Hollywood is notorious. "Another Part of the Forest" has as its chief characters the parents of the Hubbard family, whose finagling, greed, and licentiousness were displayed so dramatically in "The Little Foxes." In the movie is disclosed the source of the elder Hubbards' wealth, and the consequences that resulted. Two sons, one shrewd and the other doltish, both attempting to secure a part of their sire's wealth so stingily denied them. The daughter pretty and wise to the weaknesses of her father, using the only means in her possession to gain her share. And Mother Hubbard, who looked yearningly into the cupboard of her disintegrating home and found neither affection, righteousness or morality.

Adapting a play imposes limitations on the movie writer. Seldom are they overcome, but because Miss Hellman has instilled such dramatic force in situation, plot, and characterization, "Another Part of the Forest" emerges almost unscathed. One limitation, the setting, was impossible to defeat. The camera tried hard, but shots of an actor close to the camera with another some distance away, all in perfect focus have been used often enough to be a cliché. The one exception, where a Klan beating and the dance of a can-can performer are intermingled in an exciting series of flashes, proved effective and will long be remembered. (This also seems borrowed from early foreign films.)

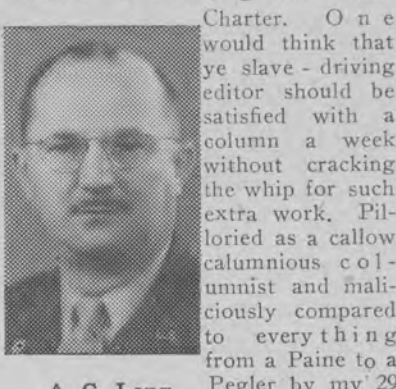
Yet the picture undoubtedly emerges as a fine work of art. If only the acting were considered, it would stand on top. And Florence Eldridge deserves the plaudits of us all in lifting the standards of cinema portrayals to the heights they belong.

I. J. PARKER

### THE LONG VIEW

By A. C. Long

The August 12 issue of the Co-operator needled me and a few others, including Councilman Morrison's buddy and fellow landsman George Bauer our former Mayor and originator of double annual leave pay, for not assisting the Council in changing the Town



A. C. Long

Charter. One would think that ye slave-driving editor should be satisfied with a column a week without cracking the whip for such extra work. Pilloried as a callow calumnious columnist and maliciously compared to everything from a Paine to a Pegler by my 29 regular readers (7 in my family—I read it as a bed-time story to the younger ones, 5 fellow travelers in my car riders' pool, the Town Council, the GCS Board, Chief George, Mr. Goble and Mr. Ashelman equals 29) is not enough, now I must help pilot our rudderless and becalmed local ship of state across the political low tide quagmire of Greenbelt's civic accomplishments. (I realize that's a hackneyed, messed-up metaphor. I had thought to compare our Council to a quincle of equines confused as to whether they should obey the "scudda-hay - scudda-hoy" for mules and jackasses as shouted by their tainted Tammany-like teamsters, or the honest "gee-haw" indicated by good old-fashioned horse sense, but then I'm getting soft and don't like to hurt their feelings.)

Almost constant traveling prevents me from meeting tete-a-tete with the Council so here are only a few suggestions for changing the Town Charter:

1. (Section 4). Raise the Council's salary. This is not to be construed as an admission on my part that either this Council or the last Council are worth much, but you don't price eggs by the occasional rotten ones in the dozen. I don't mean either that the Council members are rotten; personally, they are pretty good eggs, but everyone will admit that we haven't elected any double yoke bargains. However, a Councilman should be adequately reimbursed for the many hours work it involves. A decent salary would be \$900 for each member, and \$1200 for the Mayor. If this total sum had to come out of each year's town budget, maybe they wouldn't be so free and easy in spending money for extra attorney fees, too many fireworks, double annual leaves, and the like. Maybe, too, the town electors would make sure they got their money's worth out of the Council.
2. (Section 5). The Council should thoroughly study this section of the present charter and especially absorb the spirit of open meetings and the right of citizens of the town to be heard at such meetings. The Council should note that it is not a privilege which they extend but it is their duty to hear out all citizens.
3. (Section 17). The registration list should be closed 15 days preceding the election, period. No one should be allowed to vote by paying a late registration fee of 50c. As a matter of fact, the Co-op crowd cannot afford this expense every two years. (There is a rumor that the last election cost the GCS crowd more than they contributed to the Community Chest. At first hearing I was shocked, but after I learned how much they contributed to the Community Chest, I was doubly shocked and ashamed.)
4. (Section 33). Change this section to make sure that the Town Manager is prohibited from engaging in town politics. This may affect the business of sound trucks but it is important enough to warrant restraint of trade in that respect.
5. (Section 34). Set up a decent personnel system and provide a grievance procedure for town employees. Remove the dictatorial

### Needle Talk

By Dee Fairchild

Look, Mabel, Capitol Label!

Convinced that Capitol records with its growing roster of stars in the wax works for keeps, our local record corner has decided to stock their wares. That Capitol didn't fall like an over-ripe plumb into receivers' hands as soon as the big three got all the shellac they needed is due to the skillful piloting of prexy Johnny Mercer. That Capitol will continue to place platters in the hit parade is a safe bet. Composing, croaking his own songs and any hit song that comes under his eye, arranging, discovering and contracting talent, neglecting no open mikes or publicity stunts, busy Johnny Mercer has a long line of hits to his credit and darn few errors.

On his dotted line you find such contracted signatures as Benny Goodman, King Cole (still the best Nature Boy), King Cole Trio, Jo Stafford, Frank Devol, The Dining Sisters, Sam Donahue, Jack Guthrie, Skitch Henderson, Stan Kenton, Peggy Lee, Carlos Molina, The Pied Pipers, Tex Ritter, Andy Russell, Paul Weston, Martha Tilton, Margaret Whiting, and others.

A straight from the saddle voice of Tex Ritter is the most honest rendition of estern ballads I have heard yet. It is a drowling baritone practiced and capable of reassuring agitated milling cattle in an electrical storm that everything is right. It is the voice of a man singing to keep his own spirits up, a man trying to forget that it is twenty-three or more days 'til payday and a Hell-raising good time. Bad Brahma Bull, Chisholm Trail, Rye Whiskey, Blood on the Saddle, Try Me One More Time, Rrounded Up in Glory, San Antonio Rose and Boll Weevil fill this album with real western, that is Southwestern, color.

#### Kiddy Record-Reader

"Bozo at the Circus" album contains a story book inside the covers. The clown takes his young audience through circus land and by using the Record-Reader children can follow the story in pictures as well as sound, turning the pages every time the clown tweets his whistle. Oh yes, it also has talking animals.

Fergus MacTavish comes up with a very good idea. Why not an audition of LP records and new symphonic music on high fidelity equipment for prospective buyers. His idea is to form a club of prospective buyers, find a meeting place, equip it with portable but good equipment, make an evening of playing new releases. The buyer would know the limitations of the recording and not be buying a porker in the poke. Maybe if enough members bought enough at one time as a result of these auditions, a dealer would make a worthwhile discount, who knows??

power the Town Manager now holds with respect to removing any and all town officers and employees. This should avoid the peculiar concentration of personnel disciplinary actions all taking place at one time—the morning after the election.

6. (Section 43). The Council should read and thoroughly study this section, especially the lines "it shall be his (Town Solicitor's) duty to perform all services incident to his office; to attend all meetings of the Council; to give advice in writing, when so requested, to the Council or the Town Manager—and to perform such other duties of a legal nature as the Council may by ordinance require." (without an extra fee). I appreciate Mr. Morrison's long relations with the Town Solicitor and Mr. Lastner's political aspirations in the county; in fact, I shall help Lastner toward his political goal, but regardless of all this, I think the Solicitor should fulfill the requirements of the Charter.

I am sure that the Council will get more suggestions from other sources, especially of a fiscal nature from Mr. Bordenet. I hope my suggestions will satisfy my editor and please the Council.

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Other warm weather trouble spots will be checked to help prevent trouble this summer!

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Dixie Belle Gins, \$3.17 a fifth, Mint or Orange gins, \$3.55 a fifth. Gordons, \$3.42 a fifth, Kinsey, \$3.29 a fifth, Gilbey's, \$3.25 a fifth.

7-Up or Cokes, Canada Dry Orange or Grape, \$1.00 a case, plus deposit. Rock Creek Tom Collins, Mix or Soda, 20c per qt. bottle.  
P.M., \$3.53 a fifth; Wilkin Family, \$3.48; Kinsey, \$3.95; Corby's Reserve, \$3.57; Mount Vernon, \$3.41 a fifth.

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## GREENBELT CHURCHES

### Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister  
 Sunday, August 22—  
 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at Center and North End schools.  
 10 a.m., Men's Bible class, Center school.  
 10:50 a.m., Church Nursery.  
 11 a.m., Church worship

### Latter Day Saints

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.  
 Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.

### Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow  
 Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger  
 Telephone Greenbelt 8976  
 Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383  
 Sunday, August 29—  
 11:30 a.m., Sunday School in the Home Economics room of the Center School.  
 12:30 p.m., Church Service in the Home Economics room of the Center school.

During the Pastor's absence, while he broadcasts his Lutheran Hour Sermons, Chaplain Poch, Chaplain Stock and Student Lail will take charge of the regular Sunday sermons.

Don't forget National Sunday School Week from September 19 to September 26. Send your children to Sunday School.

### Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Sunday—  
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
 11 a.m., Morning Worship  
 "You are cordially invited to worship with us."

### St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. for children; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults.

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

9:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly communion Sunday for children.  
 1 p.m. Baptisms.

Tuesday, August 31: Miraculous Medal devotions in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, September 2: Confessions will be heard in the afternoon from 4-5 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 3: First Friday of the month. Mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m. in the Chapel. Sacred Heart Devotions follow the Mass.

Saturday, September 4: First Saturday of the Month. Special Novena prayers in honor of Our Lady of Fatima follow the Mass at 7 a.m.

### Jones - Pierpont

Miss Ina Perl Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Jones, 33-G Ridge, became the bride of Stanley Mohr Pierpont of Riverdale in a ceremony performed on Saturday afternoon, August 14 by the Reverend James B. Orth at St. Andrews Church in College Park, Md. The bride was gowned in blonde satin, wore a matching hat and a corsage of white roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Dove, in brown crepe with a corsage of yellow roses. Elmer B. Pierpont acted as best man for his brother.

After a honeymoon at Kenwood Beach, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont will make their home in Riverdale, Md.

### St. Hugh's To Hold Picnic On Saturday

On Saturday, August 28, the second annual parish picnic sponsored by St. Hugh's Catholic Church will be held at the Greenbelt Lake.

The picnic, which will be an all day affair especially planned for the family, is in charge of Joseph P. Loftus of the Parish Committee.

Scheduled events to begin at 10 a.m. include softball for men and boys; at 1:30 p.m. contests for young and old; and at 3 p.m. a Bingo party in the Lake pavilion. Evening events include a songfest at 6 p.m. and Bingo again, starting at 7 p.m.

Special attractions for the children feature a fish pond, a wandering clown, and pony rides throughout the day. Free transportation will be offered by the school bus on a half-hour schedule.

Refreshments of soft drinks, hot dogs, coffee and ice cream will be available from 12 noon. The public is cordially invited to participate in the annual celebration.

The work being done on the roadway approach to Greenbelt Lake has not been completed and town authorities have given assurance that the approach via the High School will be open to traffic, and if at all possible the Crescent road approach from Greenbelt proper will be open on Saturday.

### Charles Johnson

Charles Johnson, son of a former Greenbelt resident, whose mother is already interred in the cemetery of Greenbelt, will be buried there Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hines Funeral Home.

The cemetery is located off Crescent Road adjacent to the rifle range. The cemetery has recently been cleaned up and the roadway repaired so that traffic may enter.

### Dental Fluoride Therapy Approved By Authorities

Released by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

"The preventive benefits of fluoride therapy should be included in the dental care that children obtain from their family dentists," according to advice just issued to parents by Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health. "Children of school age should seek routine dental care—plus fluoride treatment to help prevent future decay—during the summer, before the opening of the new school year.

#### Have the Dentist Do It

"While there are several aspects to fluoride therapy as a deterrent of dental decay, the method accepted and endorsed by dental health authorities is the topical application of a two per cent fluoride solution to children's teeth by a trained and licensed dentist. Since the technique of application is of the utmost importance, it should be administered only by those trained in the science of dental health.

"Fluoride therapy is not a panacea. It does not promise to prevent all future decay but only to reduce probable future decay by about 40 per cent, on the average. Although this reduction is of tremendous importance, making it extremely worthwhile to obtain this prevention, parents should not ignore the average 60 per cent of decay that will continue to develop. Early detection and filling of these cavities by the family dentist remains an important factor in the maintenance of dental health. Cor-

rective care by the dentist is also necessary for decay that has started prior to the application of fluoride. "Topical application of fluoride

must be repeated annually, or at least every two or three years, if newly erupting permanent teeth are to receive the protection. It is now known that the greatest benefits are to be obtained by application to children. There is also some evidence that benefit, possibly of lesser degree, may be had by adults.

"Two facts are most important to remember. First, fluoride therapy only partially affects future dental decay. Second, decay occurring in spite of the treatment needs the attention and care of the dentist."

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## Know How To Beat The Heat Or-Better Late Than Never

Released by The Maryland Tuberculosis Association

"Beating the heat," keeping as cool and comfortable as possible during those hot, humid days of midsummer known as "dog days," can be fairly easy when we follow a few, common-sense rules.

Except for the short vacation period, most of us have to keep working during the hottest days. We can't just wilt and wait for more comfortable weather. Complaining about the heat and allowing it to drain us of our energy only makes the situation worse.

We know from experience that these "dog days" are bound to come with every summer, so the best thing to do is to accept them, adapt clothing and diet to the hot spell, and be sensible about exercising and other physical activities.

#### Wear Light Clothes

Light, loose clothing is best for hot summer days. The body makes an effort to keep its temperature normal by throwing off perspiration on the surface of the skin. Heavy, tight clothing hinders this natural function and prevents the perspiration from evaporating and thereby cooling the skin.

Most people feel better in hot weather when they cut down on heavy foods. Rich, heavy meals produce large numbers of calories and make a person feel hotter. Vegetables and especially fruits, which are rich in vitamins, minerals and water content, and are plentiful in summer, but are low in calories, should be stressed in planning a "hot weather diet."

Since the body perspires more in summer, we should drink enough liquids to replace the water thrown off during this process of the body's cooling system. The liquids may be water, fruit juices, milk or other non-alcoholic beverages.

#### Replace Salt

A great deal of salt, an important part of the body's chemical make-up, is also lost in this excessive perspiration. This, too, must be replaced, and it can be done by adding extra table salt to the diet.


Exercising or playing strenuous games during the hottest part of the day not only results in discomfort but frequently brings on heat-stroke or sunstroke. Exercise should be adapted to the weather as well as to the individual's strength and condition of health.

Frequent baths in summer, and especially during a heat wave, cleanses the skin of the extra wastes the body throws off and gives refreshing comfort. Dirt clings more to the surface of the skin in summer, too, and frequent bathing washes it away, thus cutting down on the possibility of skin infections.

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# Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

Miss Opal Kirkbride of Saudi Arabia was a visitor for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sarratt, 11 E Hillside. Miss Kirkbride enchanted her hosts with accounts of the fighting, of the king and the life and customs of the Arabs. She has gone to Kansas to be married, will be there for a few months and then return to Arabia with her husband. She is employed by the Arabian American Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Key, 55-C Ridge announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann on August 12 at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Salzman, 56-B Crescent are vacationing at a mountain resort in New York State.

Mrs. Lester Mayo of 16-W Ridge had visiting her for two weeks, her mother and brother, Mrs. Arthur Barron and Clement Barron of Winooski, Vermont. Another recent visitor here was Mr. Mayo's sister, Miss Loretta Mayo of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, 11-B Southway and their two small sons are visiting relatives in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Domchick and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore are on a motor trip to Nagara Falls and Toronto.

Mrs. Burma Keaton's brother, George Melton drove the Keatons back to Greenbelt from their vacation at the family home in Athens, Tennessee and has been a visitor for several weeks at 25-A Ridge.

Mrs. Olden Perry, 2-F Eastway is in Leland Memorial Hospital, making splendid recovery from an operation performed a week ago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jensen and their two small daughters are expected home this weekend from a two weeks' vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mrs. Jensen's sister joined her during their last week there.

Mrs. Howard Thomas and her two daughters, Sherry and Carol of 3-C Gardenway are making plans to join Mr. Thomas in Knoxville, Ky. about the 5th of September. Mr. Thomas has been able to find them a house.

Gardenway will lose another resident on Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. John Frank and their daughters, Ray and Ellen move into their own home in Arlington, Va. The Franks have lived here almost eleven years.

The moving bug is catching on Gardenway. The Carson Howells, at 1-K are leaving on Monday for their own home in East Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman of 21-N Ridge, their twin sons and daughter, Judy are leaving tomorrow to make their home in Levittown, Long Island, N. Y., the new fast growing community that's written up in this week's issue of Life.

Goodbye, Greenbelters, may the best of luck go with you!

Little Cookie Kern of 2-B Crescent has been visiting her grandparents in Pennsylvania for the past two weeks. A delightful experience to be remembered was a "tea" given by a neighbor for several of her very young friends. The little girls "dressed up" in their mothers' hats and handbags. One of them was the hostess and Cookie

helped her pour. Sunday is Cookie's fifth birthday and it is planned to have both families meet on her return home, at Alpine Beach near Annapolis and celebrate the day.

Mrs. Joe Rogers, Jr., 5-B Parkway spent last weekend visiting with her husband who is a student at the New York School of Photography.

Mrs. June Lane, 2-D Eastway expects to leave on Saturday for a ten day tour of Canada, Quebec and the New England states.

The Lester Roach's have returned from a two week vacation which they spent at a farm in Pennsylvania.

Three-year-old Freddie Rich of 9-E Research has had the cast removed from his leg and now is in the process of learning to walk. Freddie's leg was broken in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Levine and daughter Adrienne are vacationing in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castaldi and four children left Saturday for a vacation which they will spend visiting relatives in Bayside and Flushing, Long Island.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer has been released from the hospital. She is now recuperating at the home of her sister in Roanoke, Va.

ADD NABORS  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Spindel, 22-A Crescent, have a new daughter, Toby Ann, born Sunday, August 15. Toby Ann has an older sister, Cynthia, aged four.

Dick Cooper, who left Greenbelt Monday for Germany, was given a farewell party last Saturday night by friends Ed and Sally Meredith, Ralph and Claire Duter, "Robbie" and June Robertson, and Tom and Ellie Ritchie. A wire recorded preserved for posterity a farewell address by Dick.

Mrs. Bertha Bonham, 35-B Ridge, is vacationing from her job in the PHA office. She will return after Labor Day.

A small group of Greenbelters last Sunday night accepted the invitation of Cody Pfanstiehl of radio station WTOF to hear and compare long-playing records to regular risks. After a two-hour concert, the group toured the station's studios, with Mr. Pfanstiehl as guide.

## G Block Playground Holds Doll Show

G Block playground, under the supervision of Miss Barbara Lloyd, had a doll show last Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Yellow and blue crepe paper decorated the display table, on which dolls were placed for judging.

First prize for the largest doll was given to Arletta Chesley; second prize, Gloria Bradley. First prize for smallest doll, Patricia Lloyd.

First prize for prettiest, Lindo Kerr; second, Patricia Lloyd. First for uniqueness, Marian Higgins; second, Gail Friedman.

First prize for largest stuffed animal, Alfreda Lloyd; smallest, Judy Chestley. First prize for funniest animal, Martha Felman; second, Carol Granims.

After the award of prizes, coolade was served by the parents.

## Local Woman Helps Youthful Artists

By Eleanor Ritchie

When the leaves start turning this fall, and you begin to see groups of youngsters here and there about the landscape painting their surroundings in oils, you can credit the encouragement of youthful talent to Mrs. Sari Shiren, 1-C Laurel Hill Road.

Mrs. Shiren, who has supervised an informal academy of neighborhood youngsters in her back yard for the last few years, plans to start a class of children in her home once a week this fall for instruction in sketching and painting, both in water color and oil. With the advice of Mrs. Rowena Gibbons, former principal of the North End elementary school, two youngsters with exceptional talent have received three-month "scholarships" every half-year and, according to their tutor, have made remarkable progress. In her summer art class in 1945 there were seven children, besides the eighteen adults, none of whom had previously done any painting in oils, who contributed their work to the art exhibit concluding the class.

### Starts from Scratch

"We simply start from scratch," said Mrs. Shiren, "though they seem to be shy about actually putting the color on the canvas." She explained that the pupils begin, equipped with a few basic materials, by copying one or two good oil paintings, and after having a little practice they go on to color their own sketches of the landscape.

Though she has recently taught an art appreciation class at Maryland University, with instruction in sketching and painting, Mrs. Shiren also enjoys modeling and sculpture. In a corner of her living-room is a woman's figure which she is completing in clay, and on the walls are several of her paintings, including a landscape, seascape, figure study, and a portrait of her husband, who is an artist in his own right. At the moment, she is concentrating on portrait work, especially children's portraits done in pastels or French crayon. Among Greenbelters whose portraits she has done are Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Frances Stouffer, the public health nurse, and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer.

## North End Playground Holds Songfest Plus

Last Friday afternoon the North End baby playground, in a talent show, presented Judy Ferguson, singing "Saucy Little Sparrows;" Beverly Poisonx, "Four Leaf Clover"; Virginia Poisonx, twirling her baton; and tumbling by Paula Bibler. Two smaller tumblers were Linda Bibler and Rita Brady. Other smaller tots sang nursery rhymers.

Miss Abyle Edelman, playground supervisor, expressed her appreciation to participants and to parents for their assistance in the show.

## Roast Beef For A Change

By Elizabeth Ferguson

Summer weather and high prices have been combining to make beef a scarce item on the menu of the average family. In fact, when we decided to join the meat buyers' strike last week we noticed our meals looked about the same as usual: fish, macaroni and cheese, and so on; we really weren't serving meat too often anyway!

So we decided that maybe roast

beef would be a good change of pace for our diet this week. Starting with a good sized chuck roast, braised and then simmered in a Dutch oven or done in a pressure cooker, we planned four meals around roast beef: hot pot roast for Sunday, cold sliced roast for Tuesday, Goulash for Wednesday, and the remainder ground and mixed with quick cooking rice for stuffed peppers on Friday.

### SUNDAY

Orange Sherbet

Pot Roast of Beef    Browned Potatoes    Corn on the Cob    Salad  
Sliced Peaches    Cookies

### MONDAY

Chilled Tomato Juice

Perch with Cheese Sauce    Broccoli    Fresh Tomatoes  
White Cake with Chocolate Frosting

### TUESDAY

Hot or Jellied Consomme

Sliced Cold Roast Beef    Brussel Sprouts (frozen)    Peas and Carrots  
Cocoanut Custard Pie

### WEDNESDAY

Chilled Apple Juice

Hungarian Goulash    Cole Slaw

### THURSDAY

Orange and Grapefruit Juice

Grilled Salmon Steaks    Green Beans    Fresh Corn on the Cob  
Applesauce    Pecan Ring

### FRIDAY

Iced Grape Juice

Stuffed Peppers    Mashed Potatoes    Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese  
Fresh Peach Jello

### SATURDAY

Ice Cold Tomato Juice

Crab Cakes with Tartar Sauce    French Fried Potatoes    Glazed Carrots  
Apple Brown Betty

Notes: White cake made from prepared mix. Frosting made from new product "Swel" on sale in local store. Just add water and margarine to make frosting without cooking. (Makes delicious fudge, too.) Cocoanut cream pie and pecan ring from the bakery.

## A and B Playgrounds Close Summer Activities

A and B block playgrounds bring to a close a busy summer of play activities this week. Some of their recent doings included jumping rope, bubble gum, and monkey bar contests. In each case the children were divided into skill groups so that the small fry had an equal chance with the older boys and girls to win the coveted blue, red, and yellow ribbons.

Winners were as follows: jumping rope contest—A block: Denny Moore, Joan Loftus, and Maureen Moore. B. Block: Kathleen Maroney, Lillian Garner, and Joanne Palimino. Bubble gum contest—A block: Barbara Attie; B block: Robert White. Monkey bar contest—A block: Greggy Loftus, first, Jimmy Van Camp and Alice Kellaher, tied for second; B block: Teddy Bowen, first, Molly Cusick and Joan Loftus tied for second.

Going from the active to the cultural, a session of listening to children's records was made possible at the top of the hill last week by Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Margo.

An exhibit of arts and crafts will be held along with the big Tot's Talent Show at the Center school Tuesday afternoon and evening.

## Roehling-Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehling, 39-F Ridge Rd., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Earl J. Myers, Jr., of 3921 Twenty-second street, N.E. The wedding, a double ring ceremony, took place on Wednesday, August 18, at the First Presbyterian Church in Winchester, Va.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy in Washington, and the groom is a graduate of Bell High School. The young couple are residing in Washington.



BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSERS  
size 8-14  
A mighty good value  
**\$3.98**

CLOSE-OUT DRAPERY MATERIALS  
**49c** yard and up

Lightweight Aluminum SO-LITE (less than 13 lbs.)  
**IRONING TABLE**  
with rack for flat work  
**\$9.95**

APPLIANCES  
Washers - Ironers - Radios  
CAPITOL RECORDS  
Reminder: Regulation W governing appliance purchases and financing goes into effect Sept. 20.

## VARIETY STORE

## Harvey Dairy, Inc.

Pasteurized Milk Products

SERVING

Greenbelt since 1937

## LICENSE-OF-THE-WEEK!

**352-312**

MARYLAND 1948

We congratulate Mr. Harold R. Benjamin, 3915 Calverton Dr., Hattsville, Md., first winner of LICENSE-OF-THE-WEEK. Mr. Benjamin will receive a FREE LUBRICATION job at

## Your Co-op Service Station

Watch this space for further winners of oil changes, gasoline, accessories, etc. A license is chosen at random from those seen about Greenbelt, or stopping at the station. You, too, may be a winner!

**Squad Gets False Alarm**

A false alarm that a child had been injured was received over the weekend by the Greenbelt Rescue Squad. The alarm was given by a prankster, and there was actually no need for the call. Officials deplored the misuse of the squad's facilities, stating that the false alarm might have endangered the life of some person who needed their services at the same time.

**RENT—from Page 1**

rental or their individual maximums, whichever is higher.

**Council Fights Raise**

Council members met with PHA last Thursday in an effort to convince the housing officials that rent increases are unnecessary as far as the landlord is concerned and detrimental to the interests of Greenbelt residents.

According to Councilwoman Elizabeth Harrington, answers given to council questioning were either incomplete or unsatisfactory. One such question was whether the increase is needed to put the project in the black, financially. The answer, according to Mrs. Harrington, was negative. The reason given was that all Lanham projects (war housing) throughout the country were having rents increased, to put such rents on a par with comparable housing in the locality. When asked which local housing was used as a criterion for the Greenbelt increase, Naylor Gardens was cited. No comment was made when it was pointed out that Naylor Gardens does not have an hour and a half of public transit at a cost of 35 cents one-way to downtown Washington. Nor could the PHA representatives cite any row houses, as far from the District as is Greenbelt.

**"Spot Checks"**

Asked if the interior of Greenbelt homes had been examined to determine their condition as a partial basis for just rentals, the reply was that a "spot" check had been made. Details as to how many, or which type, of such interiors had been seen were not forthcoming.

Community Manager Charles M. Cormack, generally assumed to be the author of the change, reportedly told other PHA officials at the meeting that there were "dozens" of Greenbelters who own two cars; and that the extensive community services locally available warranted the increase, although he admitted that the town is not "in the red."

In a telephone interview with the Cooperator, one PHA official said that council arguments had not changed PHA's decision to put the increase into effect.

**TEEN-TALK—from page 5**  
tain comes down and somehow more is wanted. But another is soon to begin. The school bell tolls and friendships are renewed. Tales are twice told of summer adventures. New teachers are critically analyzed and the wheels of routine are slowly grinding into high gear. The curtain is rising on a new act. The play begins anew. **On stage everyone!**

By this time it is hoped that all have seen the flyers proclaiming

the try-outs for the radio night presentation being sponsored by the Greenbelt Community Band. It might be of interest to know that the band must pay out of its own funds the wiring costs incidental to broadcasting the program from the school. Such costs are per month. In order to defray this expense tickets will be sold. It all began a few weeks past when the band had just finished a broadcast for the benefit of the Prince Georges Volunteer Firemen group. They were still clustered around their instru-

ments when a call came through from the president of the radio company expressing his satisfaction over their show. One thing led to another and Buddy Attick soon was busy ironing out the many details for this Talent Night. If you have a spark of talent in you now's the time to fan it into a blaze.

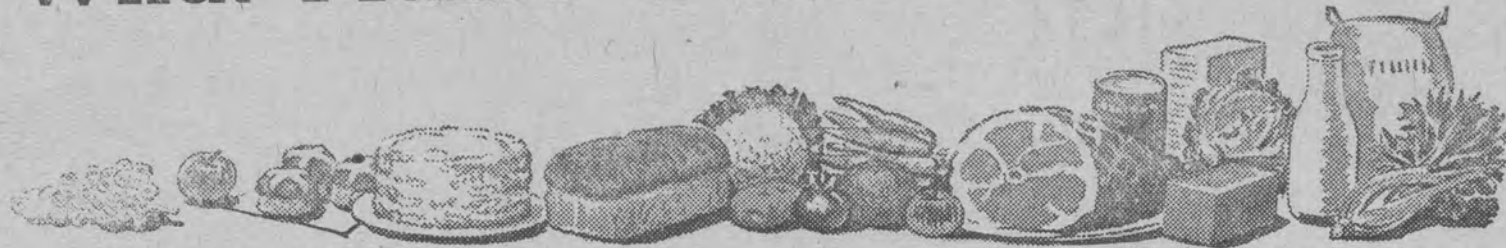
Senior Outfit No. 202 will hold an organization meeting on Thursday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. at 6-H Hillside road. Members and those seeking membership must attend.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS OR NIGHT WORKERS**

Excellent opportunity for earnings in your free time as solicitor for Cooperator Ad. Dept. **10% commission**

For details call Cooperator Office, 3131 Monday or Tuesday evening

**What Makes a Good Market?**



<b>LOW PRICES</b> In these days of inflation and keen chain store competition your Food Store management has concentrated on bringing you <b>LOWEST AREA PRICES.</b>	<b>DEPENDABLE QUALITY</b> There is much more to a good market than just advertising lowest prices. Your Food Store has found that poor quality food is no bargain at any price. You can <b>DEPEND</b> on the food we sell.	<b>VARIETY</b> A large selection of brands and specialties from which to choose adds to your shopping enjoyment. We carry a wide <b>VARIETY</b> of selected foods, and will expand this policy still further in the new store.	<b>SERVICE</b> Friendly, helpful service from Food Store employees makes shopping a pleasure. This fact we know, and we welcome every suggestion for improving the quality of <b>SERVICE</b> rendered our patrons.
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**FROZEN FOODS**

We offer a high quality selection of these time-saving fruits and vegetables.

- PICTSWEEP BRAND
- FORD HOOK LIMAS 39c
- PEAS 29c
- CAULIFLOWER 32c
- BRUSSEL SPROUTS 39c
- BERRY BRAND
- PEACHES 19c

GRADE A PULLET doz. **Eggs 57c**

**CANNING NEEDS**

- MASON JARS pints 69c quarts 79c
- BALL DOME LIDS dozen 12c
- SUGAR 25 lb bag **\$2.09**  
*New Shipment of Sugar Just Received*
- CERTO bottle 25c
- PECTIN Co-op powdered pkg. 11c
- TAVERN WAX lb. 16c

- ZIGLER'S No. 2 can **APPLESAUCE 10c**
- KENT No. 2 can **TOMATOES 2 - 29c**
- SKYLINE DRIVE Quart Bottle **APPLE JUICE 2 - 29c**
- CAMPBELL'S **PORK & BEANS 2 - 29c**

- CO-OP BLUE LABEL **SOAP POWDER 31c**
- CO-OP Qt. Bottle **BLEACH 2 - 29c**
- CO-OP 44 oz. **WATER SOFTENER 39c**
- CO-OP REFRIGERATOR JAR **PREPARED MUSTARD 2 - 25c**

A QUICK MEAL!  
LA CHOY **CHINESE DINNER 45c**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE **SPAGHETTI DINNER 37c**

CO-OP RED LABEL **KIDNEY BEANS 2 for 29c**  
Add hamburger and onions for a delicious dinner!

**GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM**

Phone 2222

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 28**  
Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy  
**Hoppy's Holiday**  
Jackie Cooper - Jackie Coogan  
**Kilroy Was Here**  
With A Cartoon  
Continuous 1 p.m.  
Last Complete Show 8:30

**SUN., MON. AUG. 29-30**  
Esther Williams  
Peter Lawford  
Jimmy Durante  
**On An Island With You**  
(Technicolor)  
Sunday Feature at:  
1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15  
Monday 7:15 and 9:20

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1**  
Barbara Stanwyck-Van Heflin  
**B. F.'s Daughter**  
From the Best Seller  
7 & 9

**THUR., FRI. SEPT. 2-3**  
Dana Andrews-Merle Oberon  
Hoagy Carmichael  
Artur Rubenstein  
**Night Song**  
All This and the N.Y. Philharmonic-Symphony Too!  
7 & 9



- BONELESS VEAL ROAST lb. 79c**
- SKINNED HAM lb. 69c**  
whole or hock end
- LEG of SPRING LAMB lb. 69c**
- VALUE BACON lb. 59c**
- FRANKFURTERS lb. 49c**
- BOLOGNA ham, pimienta or plain 1/2 lb. 29c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 28

RIDE THE CO-OP BUS!

**GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.**

**FARM FRESH Fruits and Vegetables**

This week — **CORN - ON - THE - COB!**  
**NEARBY CORN 6 - 29c**  
sold the same day picked

**PEACHES**  
Tree-Ripened Elbertas. While They Last  
Bu. **\$2.95** 1/2 Bu. **\$1.50**  
Now's the time to can peaches!

**WHITE CELERY lb. 9c**

Also in Season  
**EGGPLANT CUCUMBERS BEANS**  
**GREEN APPLES FOR PIE**