



Teen-Agers Get Free Dance Saturday As Part Of Salute To Youth Month

All teen-agers of Greenbelt are invited to be guests of the Youth Center Advisory Board at a "Salute to Pouth" dance, in the Music will be furnished by the Alaskan orchestra; there will be a Center school auditorium this coming Saturday night from 9 to 12. door prize, entertainment, and refreshments, with free admission to all teen-agers.

The dance, given in recognition of national "Salute to Youth" month as proclaimed by President Truman, was initiated by the Youth Center Advisory Board and the local recreation department, and has received financial support from various adult organizations

of the town. With financial in-dorsement given by the town council at their meeting last Monday, the dance will serve as a tribute to the youth of the town and as an official opening of the town youth center program for the school year.

In addition to the entertainment planned, the present members of the Advisory Board, members of council, and representatives of the supporting organizations will be announced.

Juniors Follow Through

Last year's records for the Drop-Inn show a total of 117 paid-up members and well over 200 different boys and girls who attended it at one time or another. This figure was greatly increased by the large group of junior boys and girls who responded to the Saturday Junior High night program offered during the summer months as an experiment. With this latter group, records show 105 different boys and girls who dropped in during the past summer with an average Saturday night attendance of between 35 and 40. Sixty-three registered at the canteen last Saturday night. This group had a full program for the months of June, July and August, enjoying a hay-ride, scavenger hunt, watermelon feast, snake-eyes party and Fourth of July dance, as well as several open-house nights at the canteen. Because of the enthusiastic response of this age group, they will become a permanent part of the youth center program.

Treasury in Black

A survey of the teen-agers' treasury reports show a total income, aside from snack bar daily intake, of \$834.73 which was derived from membership fees, entertainment profits snack bar profits and juke box profits. Expenses for the year totaled \$748.04, which covered such things as janitorial services, juke box guarantee, game equipment, secretarial equipment, publicity and entertainment expenses. The remaining profit was greatly reduced by a \$75 loss at the snack bar, incurred through theft of supplies when the canteen was unlawfully entered. This left a balance to be carried over for this school term of \$11.69. The Advisory Board treasury takes care of the expense of major repairs or improvements, while the teen-agers' treasury covers the daily operating costs of the building, with the enviable record of covering all such expenses ever since the youth center first opened in 1944.

GCS Signs Contract With Food Clerks Union

On Monday, September 27, GCS management signed a contract with the Retail Clerks Union, A. F. of L., covering GCS food store clerks. In accordance with desires of the food store employees, the contract is similar to that of chain stores in the Washington area. Since the meat department employees voted not to join the meat men's union, they will continue to be covered by the general GCS employment policy.

The food clerks' contract just signed is retroactive to September 1.

Send Protest Letters

While nearly 500 letters were collected last Saturday night by the GRIPS (Greenbelt Rent Increase Protest Scavengers), numerous inquiries received by the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee indicate that twice that many were written, in anticipation of being collected, a committee spokesman said Sunday. Saturday's scavenger hunt was organized by the committee to collect letters of protest to Walter R. Heath, Rent Director, 400 E. Lombard St., Baltimore, Maryland.

Ronald Taylor who collected a total of 75 letters, also collected the first prize: a portable radio. Only 47 of his collection, however, were collected Saturday night, and thus counted in the contest. The balance were garnered Sunday morning.

It was pointed out that if the other 16 routes had been as thoroughly covered, over 1200 letters would have been collected. Writers whose letters were not picked up were urged to mail their letters individually.

Town Takes Over Community Building

Operation of the community building by the town government is expected to begin next month, it was learned at the town council meeting Monday night.

PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack reviewed the proposed lease whereby the town rents the building for a nominal one dollar per year from the government, and receives \$8300 per year from the County Board of Education for the use of the building for an elementary school. It is estimated, he said, that this figure will cover operation expenses of the building.

Under the new arrangement the town will furnish custodial service and supervise operation and scheduling of the building, while heat, light, repairs and maintenance will continue to be provided by PHA. Simultaneously, arrangements are being made to complete the sale of both the North End and High School to Prince Georges County.

The three-way agreement between PHA, the county and the town is expected to be completed shortly, following approval by Town Solicitor John S. White and PHA's legal staff.

Membership in the Maryland League of Municipalities was given tentative approval by the council and will be effected by resolution at next Monday's meeting. Town Manager Charles T. McDonald said the League aims to work for increased allotments of state tax money to municipalities and to cooperate in a variety of town problems.

Mrs. David Steinle was elected to the Youth Center Advisory Board by unanimous vote of the council.

Donald Wolfe, coach of the new Greenbelt Boys' Club, received approval and contributions from council members for the club.

SOCCER GAME COMING UP

The first soccer game of the fall season will be held at Braden Field this Saturday. Greenbelt will play Hyattsville High School.

Citizens Lack Quorum; Election Is Postponed

The election of officers of the Citizens Association which was to have taken place at the September 22 meeting was postponed, due to the lack of a quorum. Mrs. Margaret Carmody, president, announced that the election will be held at the next meeting, which will be in October.

Food Store Nears Completion With Windows In, Lights On

Last night the lights went on in the new Co-op Food Store, marking substantial completion of GCS's long-awaited building. Four double rows of glistening fluorescent fixtures, running the length of the supermarket, gave a foretaste of the modern supermarket which the cooperative management is promising the town of Greenbelt.

Finishing Touches

The past two weeks have been marked by feverish activity on the part of all subcontractors, who are putting the finishing touches on the two-hundred-odd-thousand dollar project. Tile flooring, plumbing fixtures, heating, doors and hardware have all been completed within the last few days.

Tuesday afternoon a considerable crowd of sidewalk superintendents witnessed the arrival of the big fifteen-foot panes of glass for the front windows. The serio-comic spectacle of a crew of men struggling with the all-but-invisible panes of glass was one of the high points in the building construction effort. After encountering unexpected trouble and several tense moments, the big sheets were finally eased into place without mishap.

Congratulates Builder

The Martin Construction Company, in turning the building over to its cooperative owners before October 1, is to be congratulated for its success in overcoming many delays which worry builders at the present time, according to Richmond E. Robertson, facilities engineer for the cooperative.

Installation of grocery equipment has already started. A large new walk-in meat box is in place, and new meat, dairy, frozen food and ice cream cases are to be delivered within a few days. Assembly of grocery shelving will be followed by stocking the new market with merchandise, and every effort is being made to have the store open for business on or about the first of November.

Child Care Center Plans Movie Benefit

The Greenbelt Child Care Center held a general membership meeting Monday night at 14 Parkway Road, to welcome twenty new parents who have recently joined.

The organization has done well the past few months and plans for future expansion were discussed. Two new members were appointed to fill existing vacancies on the executive board. They are Mrs. Mc Donald and Mrs. James Morgan.

The annual movie benefit for the Center will be held Thursday afternoon, October 7 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt theater.

Members of the organization have secured a movie from the children's film library starring Roddy McDowell in "The Biscuit Eater." Cartoon shorts will also be presented. Admission will be thirty cents for all.

Since the Greenbelt schools will be closed for teachers institute on October 7 and 8, any child who wishes to attend the movie will be free to do so.

Tickets will be sold at the Greenbelt High School, the Greenbelt Elementary schools, and in front of the theater before the show begins.

With Teachers Away The Kids Will Play

Elementary school children will have a two-day vacation on Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8, to permit teachers to attend the Maryland State Teachers Convention.



CURTAIN GOING UP! New GCS building as of last Saturday before the windows were put in.

Rec. Dept. Will Open Fall Program Monday

The fall recreation program offered by the local recreation department will get under way next Monday with the following afternoon schedule:

Touch football for elementary school boys—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30 on Braden Field.

Soccer for junior high boys—Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30, Braden Field.

Tumbling for girls of North End area—Wednesday, 3:30, North End school.

Tumbling for girls of Center area—Friday, 3:30, Center school. Crafts—Thursday, North End school, for both boys and girls 8 years and over.

Active games for elementary school girls—Tuesday, 3:30 in Center school.

Recreation period for junior high girls—Monday, 3:30 in Center school.

Other afternoon activities will be added as the season progresses, and changes may be made in the above schedule as necessary.

The evening program, which will also begin next week, will consist of Women's Gym on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 and Men's Gym on Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30. Gym nights are open to men and women of the town over high school age. The program will consist of calisthenics, badminton, table tennis, basket-shooting, shuffle board, tumbling and seasonal ball leagues. The program is built around the wishes of the majority, and a large attendance is looked for on opening night so that a full schedule can be planned.

The Drop-Inn will likewise begin a full schedule next Monday, being open Monday through Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 and again on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night will continue to be older boys and girls night, while Saturday will be Junior High night. Recreation department members will supervise the canteen during the open hours mentioned above, with volunteer parents assisting on the weekend nights. Remaining nights during the week will be open to reservation by youth organizations.

New Variety Store Manager Moves In

John Shaughness, new manager of the variety store, arrived in Greenbelt on September 24, his tenth wedding anniversary. He will live at 8-A Hillside Road with his wife and nine-year-old daughter.

A native of New York State, Mr. Shaughness' previous experience has taken him to many New England, New York, and New Jersey towns and cities.

The Shaughnesses' last address was Nashua, New Hampshire, where Mr. Shaughness was associated with Montgomery Ward & Company. Before that, he managed J. J. Newberry Company stores in eastern Massachusetts. Following a typical chain store checkerboard career, Mr. Shaughness has had many types of jobs, which have given him a diversified experience in all phases of retail store operations.

The Shaughnesses have lived in other government housing projects at Poquonock Bridge, Connecticut, and Pannaway Manor, Portsmouth, N. H.

P. G. Symphony Starts Rehearsal Sunday

The Prince Georges symphony orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the season on Sunday afternoon, October 10, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Greenbelt Center school.

David Burchuk, director, plans to present several concerts this season with various soloists.

The officer would like to take this opportunity to thank the patrons of last season's concerts who enabled the orchestra to continue this season with a new music library and bring good music to our community.

Scheduled for the first rehearsal are Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Jesu—Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach, and other good music.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the orchestra can do so by attending the rehearsals scheduled for the center school every Sunday afternoon at four.

For further information call Mr. Burchuk, Greenbelt 4896.

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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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. 13

Thursday, September 30, 1948

No. 6

Challenge

We're as flattered as all get-out that *Cooperator* editorials are read in such high places, as evidenced in the letter to the editor from George O'B. Bailey, assistant commissioner for program operations of Public Housing Administration.

We are not at all flattered, however, that Mr. Bailey should think us naive enough to believe that the new rent schedule is really based on "an attempt by PHA to carry out its duties to the people of the United States in the conduct of their business."

We might be convinced that PHA had such high-minded interest in the tax payers' business, if it had taken proper care of their property instead of letting it reach its present state of disrepair.

We hereby offer PHA a chance to prove it is acting in good faith:

Send appraisers to Greenbelt to examine the interior of at least 100 of our homes, with the homes so appraised to be selected in some other manner than at the discretion of PHA's representative, Charles M. Cormack. Allow representatives of the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee to accompany the appraisers.

Let the appraisers decide whether Greenbelters aren't already paying enough for what they're getting.

And while you're comparing our homes to others in the area, note differences in quality and extent of management service.

Are you game, Mr. Bailey?

Self Service

We're beginning to see what Capital Transit meant. "Decreased service" they threatened, if *The Cooperator's* free Rides 'n Riders column continued to cut down the passenger load.

It's bad enough sweating out that seemingly interminable wait from street-car to bus now. What will it be like, with no shelter, when the cold, sleet, and snow start?

What with its frantic efforts to keep those prosperity reserves from being touched now to carry it over these leaner days, we don't expect CTCO. to find time to interest itself in our little problem.

Nor do we expect the kowtowing Maryland Public Service Commission to notice shivering Greenbelt commuters.

When you get right down to it, there is no one to notice us. No one, that is, who'll do anything about it.

As commuters who pay an exorbitant fare, we deserve consideration from Capital Transit. As taxpayers, we deserve protection by the official body appointed for that purpose.

We've found, however, that Greenbelters don't get what they pay for—from landlord or anyone else. So, as usual, we'll have to do for ourselves what we pay others to do for us. We therefore urge anyone who has passenger space to and from work to offer it to his fellow Greenbelters through the *Rides 'n Riders* column.

We hate to brave Capital Transit's righteous wrath at this devious effort to cut into their revenue. But we'd rather face the heat of their wrath than the cold of the coming winter.

The Investment Returns

The approaching completion of the new supermarket by Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. reminds us that here is where Greenbelters can get what they pay for.

Members of the local consumer cooperative get not only a financial return on stock, and in patronage returns. There is also the satisfying feeling that their investment brings ever-increasing returns to themselves and the rest of the town in improved facilities. There is the expression of democracy inherent in the "one member, one vote" basis of policy-making.

This control by the membership of its cooperative corporation, contrary to the sniping criticism of some of its detractors, does result in savings as well as good business technique.

Throughout the construction of the new building, for example, a facilities engineer has been on the GCS payroll, much to the amusement of Al Long, who feigned disbelief in the necessity or

The Old Squeeze Play



value of adding this position to overhead. However, a soundly-constructed building, with savings in construction costs that much more than equalled the addition to overhead, resulted from hiring a facilities engineer. This means direct, immediate savings to the members in the form of current outlay of capital, and long-range savings on repair and replacement costs.

Another example of the way in which the members' dollar is returned is in the way in which the new available space will be used. Since it is financially impossible at present for GCS to install bowling alleys in the basement, as originally planned, the possibility was investigated of leasing the space to someone who would provide alleys. Lessors were found who would pay \$250 a month for the space, with all concession rights, if given a five-year contract.

However, a better use for the space has been found, until such time as GCS can install its own bowling alleys. Cooperatives in the Potomac area pay high warehousing and shipping rates, simply because there is no large cooperative warehouse in the area. GCS will receive \$300 a month for the use of its basement as a Potomac area warehouse. In addition, it will not have to pay storage charges elsewhere, nor shipping charges from such other places of storage.

All of Greenbelt, of course, will benefit, since reduced overhead will be reflected in reduced prices.

Members, however, who provided the money to make the expansion possible, benefit doubly: as consumers, they will reap the lowered price harvest; and as members, they are assured that their stock dividends and patronage returns will be the highest possible.

To The Editor:

My attention has been directed to the editorial titled "Someone's Roving His Dreamboat" in the Greenbelt Cooperator for September 23, 1948. This editorial speculates about the purpose of the proposed new rent schedule for Greenbelt and broadly suggests that Public Housing Administration officials may have "hidden motives" of a personal nature in this matter. Since you have taken this approach to the situation, I feel it is appropriate for me to state the purpose and the motive behind the new rent schedule and request you to publish this letter for the information of your readers.

It seems to me that neither the purpose nor the motive are hard to understand. The Public Housing Administration and its officers have the duty of administering projects under its jurisdiction in a sound, businesslike way in behalf of their owners, the people of the United States. In performance of this duty, PHA has sought to analyze and improve its own organization at Greenbelt. Several changes to this end have been put into effect over the past two years.

The proposal for a new rent schedule is part of this continuing

management responsibility. PHA has been concerned for some time that the rents at Greenbelt were lower than those charged for like accommodations in this area. At the same time, rising operating and maintenance costs required a re-examination of our revenue position. Consequently, we have made studies to develop a new rent schedule intended to set the revenue the Government will receive from the project at the highest proper level. We propose to do this by charging fair rents comparable to those charged for similar accommodations in the Washington metropolitan area. This proposal is consistent with PHA policy affecting its other projects throughout the country. It is subject to the approval of the Office of the Housing Expediter and is modified by our continuance of rent adjustments to families who are eligible for them.

Thus both the purpose of the new rent schedule and the motive for it are based squarely on an attempt by PHA to carry out its duties to the people of the United States in the conduct of their business. The "hidden motives" your editorial suggested do not exist.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE O'B. BAILEY
Assistant Commissioner
for Program Operations

Slightly Literary

By Fergus MacTavish

The problem of housing seems to be on one's mind these days. Rent a house? Suppose the rent is raised; suppose the house is sold?

Buy a house? A new house; an old house; a city or a country house?

Build a house? A stone house; a frame house? Cape Cod, Williamsburg, or California rambler?

With these thoughts of housing coursing through the mind, it is interesting to reread Ludwig Bemmelman's description of housing in Quito, Ecuador (The Donkey Inside, Viking Press).

Quito, the oldest city in the new world; Quito, with one hundred churches and one bathtub.

"Even the poorest sections of Quito have music and design. From the most decayed hovel leaning against its neighbor comes the sound of a guitar, and the building is made interesting by several coats of whitewash, each a different shade, as if three large bedsheets of varying degrees of use, one above another, were draped over it. Other houses insist on a character of their own by being painted with the left-over colors of some better abode, coming out red, blue, green, and mauve. People here are brave with colors, and magnificent names are written over the doors of the humblest houses.

"The roofs are universally nice, bent, of tile so old that it is green and gray, with small fields of light and blind, smoky sides with the edges worn. The evidence of the hand and of play is everywhere; exactly the point where someone grew tired of painting his house is visible in a final upward stroke of the brush. There are peculiar designs above the windows and doors; benches are built into walls; chimneys lean and balconies sag.

"The houses, good and poor, all have patios. In some of them are chickens and workbenches and in others pools of water or a fountain, an arrangement of palms, cacti, and tangerine trees. You find floors done in colored tiles, inlaid with the vertebrae of oxen, walked on until the bone has taken on the feeling of old ivory, and so arranged that the inlay spells the family name, the date of the house, the name of a favorite saint, or a motto.

"Some of the patios are also painted with landscapes or naive, bright designs done with great individuality, sometimes by the owner of the house. There are majolica vases with a thousand small cracks in them and bannisters, doorways, columns, and cornucopias which show restraint, good judgment of space, and a quiet humor. It is all old, worn, bleached, and made by hand.

"With these ancient, fine, and practical examples in front of you, it is doubly saddening to go into the modern quarter, into what is the elegant suburb, and see what they have done there. A pastry-cook of an architect who has become fashionable has been let loose here and built a street in which he has carefully assembled everything that is bad and awful.

"The first house is a Moroccan chateau, pink and green, with a memory of the Taj Mahal injected somewhere among its doors and windows. Next to it he has given shape to the nostalgia of a German
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Adult Education Classes

Schedule for Week Beginning

OCTOBER 4, 1948

CLASS	PLACE	DATE	TEACHER	TIME
Ceramics	Center School—Rm 225	Oct. 5	Mr. Lawson	8:00 P.M.
Art	High School—Rm 5	Oct. 5	Mr. Young	8:00 P.M.
Woodwork & Art Metal	High School—Shop	Oct. 5	Mr. Gordon	8:00 P.M.
Typing	High School—Rm 102	Oct. 5	Miss Dretsia	8:00 P.M.
Shorthand & Bookkeeping	Center School—Rm 224	Oct. 5	Mr. Oliver	8:00 P.M.
French & Spanish	Center School—Rm 222	Oct. 5	Mr. Barbera	8:00 P.M.
Sewing (Beginning & Advanced)	High School—Sewing Rm	Oct. 5	Miss Travers	8:00 P.M.
Chorus	Center School—Home Ec Rm	Oct. 4	Mr. Randall	8:30 P.M.
Symphony Orchestra	Center School—Auditorium	Oct. 10	Mr. Burchuk	4:00 P.M.

Chords and Discords

By William Mirabella

The English Decca (FFR) recording of Stravinski's "Petrouchka" conducted by Ernest Ansermet will be broadcast over WQQW-FM tonight at 8:30 p.m.

This consistently successful ballet was first performed at the Chatelet Theatre, Paris on June 13, 1911. Nijinsky danced the part of Petrouchka.

The story is about three puppets who are brought to the fair, during carnival week, by an old showman. They are Petrouchka, a ballerina and a Moor. While having them perform in their little theatre, the old showman plays a brief passage on his magic flute and the puppets become alive.

Petrouchka is grotesque and ugly and has uncontrollable rages. He tries to fall in love with the ballerina but she dislikes his uncouth antics. Being rejected by the ballerina, his pent-up bitterness at his ugliness and his being ignored by his companions, as well as his recognition of his complete dependence upon his cruel master, cause him to break into a rage. Petrouchka hurls himself at a frowning portrait of the old showman which is on the wall of his room but he misses and puts a hole in the cardboard wall.

In another scene Petrouchka enters the Moor's room where the ballerina is trying to seduce that brutal and stupid creature. Petrouchka finds them while they are making love. His resultant fury merely causes him to be thrown out by the Moor.

The last scene of the ballet is set during the height of the festivities. The rivalry between Petrouchko and the Moor ends fatally. We see poor, tragic Petrouchko chased onto the stage by the Moor, who is followed by the ballerina. She tries to restrain the Moor. Alas, the Moor strikes Petrouchka with his scimitar, killing him instantly. The astonished crowd, which has been watching this action, sends a policeman for the old showman. When he comes, he assures everyone that this is merely a sawdust puppet. After the crowd has left, the old showman tries to drag the puppet off the stage. Petrouchka's ghost appears above the little theatre and jeers at the old showman. The old man nervously scuttles off the stage, leaving the puppet behind.

I have been told that the recording is a brilliant and faithful reproduction. It should permit greater enjoyment of this colorful music. Stravinski distributes his harmony among the various instruments in such a way as to emphasize it by the quality differences of the tones employed. As a result, fidelity of reproduction becomes especially important in the recording of Stravinski's Petrouchka and his works which followed it.

V.A. Reports 90,000 Cured Of Malaria

More than 90,000 World War II veterans who contracted malaria overseas have been cured since June, 1947, the Veterans Administration reported.

In June, 1947, according to VA, approximately 130,000 veterans were receiving compensation for malaria incurred in service. Nine months later, in March, 1948, this number had dropped to 32,000. It is still declining.

Within the next few years, the problem of relapse from war acquired malaria will be an insignificant one, VA added. The number of relapses has declined from approximately 500,000 cases infected during the war to less than 10,000 at present.

No Loss Of Eligibility

A veteran who is eligible for a government loan guaranty does not lose his eligibility if he re-enters the armed services, the Veterans Administration points out.

Once a veteran is eligible for a loan guaranty he remains eligible, VA said, provided he meets all other requirements of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act relating to the guaranty.

The government may guarantee amounts up to \$4,000 on real estate loans of \$8,000 or more, and \$2,000 on non-real estate loans of \$4,000 or more.

Q. I would like to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance without letting the old beneficiary know about it. May I do this?

A. Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q. One of my arms was amputated because of injuries received while I was in the armed services during World War II. May I select the type of artificial arm I want and the firm I want to buy it from?

A. Yes, you will be permitted to select the artificial arm of your choice, but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic appliance manufacturer under contract with the Veterans Administration.

Q. What is the difference between term insurance and converted insurance?

A. The protection in event of death is the same, but converted insurance accrues cash, loan and paid-up insurance values, whereas term insurance does not.

Q. I find that the course I am taking under the G. I. Bill is not what I expected it to be. Can I change my course to one that will meet my requirements?

A. Yes, providing you have VA's permission to do so. Whenever the facts in the case indicate that a change will be to your best interest, VA will grant authority for

Nursery School Has Full Enrollment

The monthly parents' meeting of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School will be held on Thursday, October 14, it was announced this week by Beulah Bukzin, president of the board. The nursery school now has full enrollment in both morning and afternoon classes, but parents who wish to put their four-year-olds on the waiting list may still contact Ann Braund, membership chairman, for information at 5001.

The two classes have completed their first two weeks of the 1948 session, and are becoming adjusted to the new routine. Activities of the groups include modeling in clay, painting, and imitative play. The weather has permitted a good deal of outdoor activity on the Parkway playground, and the board hope to furnish equipment for the nursery's fenced-in play area behind 14 Parkway. A ventilating fan purchased by last year's group has been installed in the nursery room, in the basement of 14 Parkway. Larry Fink and Richard Bridge, two fathers in this year's group, are constructing a sandbox and some large blocks for playground use.

For the rest period in each group's schedule, the teacher, Ann Polz, suggests that parents provide the children with a rug, blanket, or bath-mat to be used on the floor. Also small snapshots of each child are being used on the wrap cabinets to identify the compartments; parents may send the pictures or deliver them in person.

State Teacher's Meeting Planned For October

The State Teachers' Meeting will be held this year on October 7, 8, and 9 in Baltimore. All teachers of the Greenbelt High School will be present.

A number of students of Greenbelt High will sing in the All-State Chorus and play in the All-State Band. The performance will be presented before an audience of six to seven thousand persons.

The High School will be closed to classes on October 7 and 8.

Q. I have been working in a garage and now have an opportunity to buy a share in the business. Can I use my loan guaranty rights to acquire an interest in the garage?
A. Yes. Such a loan would be eligible for guaranty under the Public Law 346, (G. I. Bill).

A RECENT AD
 In the Cooperator brought three responses before Friday noon.
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE . . .



CALL —
 Greenbelt 4111

Agent
ANTHONY M. MADDEN
 17-E Ridge Road

Representing
 Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.
 Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
 Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
 Home Office Columbus, Ohio

County Girl Scout Director Picked

Mrs. Rae Wolton of Denver, Colorado, was recently installed as Executive Director of the Girl Scouts of Prince George's County, succeeding Mrs. Vance E. Thomas. Mrs. Wolton is highly trained in all social work and is eminently qualified for her new position. She will be supervisor of 116 troops with a total of 1769 active Girl Scouts.



Mrs. Ray Walton

She received her B.S. at Columbia University, in New York City, and her Master Degree in Social work at the Catholic University of America in Washington. She has been active in Scout work for the past six years, and also done valuable voluntary work for the Red Cross and the Community Chest.

SUBJECTS MAIN TOPIC TO HIGH SCHOOL PTA

The Greenbelt High School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, with the first meeting of the year to be held on Oct. 13, 1948.

The monthly programs for the year will be built around the subjects now being taught in the Greenbelt High School with the teachers actively leading the discussion. This is expected to benefit parents whose greatest interest is centered on what is being taught in the high school. At the October meeting, the head of the High School English and Mathematics departments will discuss the place of English and Mathematics in our educational system. A different subject will be taken up at each subsequent meeting. Following the business meeting, a reception will be held for all teachers of the high school.

Membership Drive

The membership drive got under way this week with a personal appeal from the chairman of the membership committee to each parent to complete an application for membership which was brought home by each student during this week. An award will be given to the home room which has the greatest percentage of signed up members by the first meeting night in October 13.

The Association is sending 5 delegates to the annual meeting of the state convention of Maryland Congress of Parent-Teachers, to be held in Baltimore on Friday, October 15, 1948.

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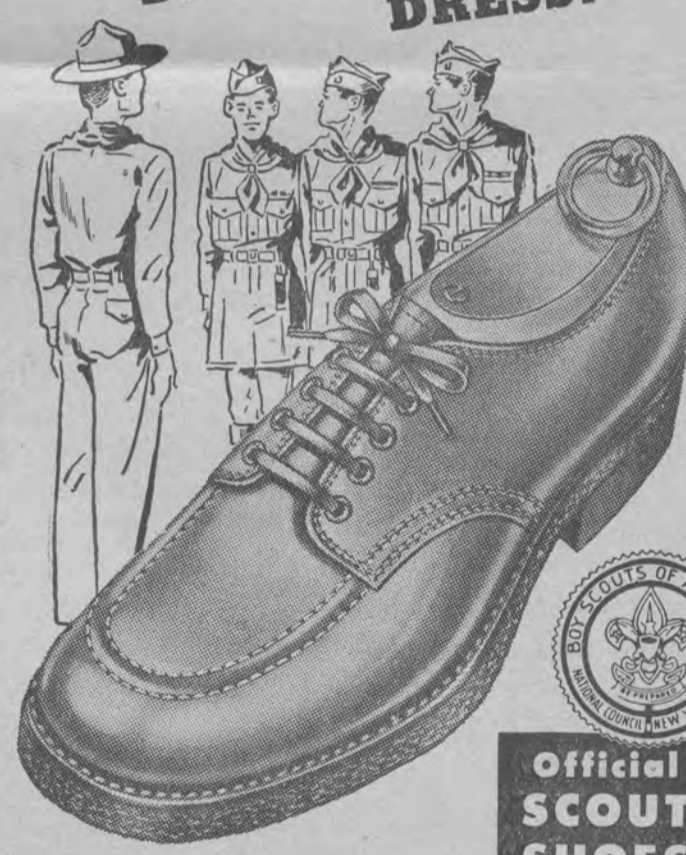
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Co-op Area Study Presented

With the warning that "unless consumer cooperatives adapt their operations to changed competitive conditions, they will continue to have a difficult struggle," the joint committee established several months ago to study area organization of cooperatives in this vicinity gave its recommendations in a report this week.

Citing the chain store's "efficient high-volume, low-price, super market" as the competition to be met, the report pointed out that such stores operate on a basis of "centralized purchasing and supervision, and area warehousing." Central staffs of experts in purchasing, merchandising, personnel, accounting and other management functions, the report continued, free store managers of overhead work, allowing them to concentrate on management of their own stores.

Central Management

As recommended by the committee, this adaptation by cooperative of competitive techniques could be done with an area organization which would operate the local cooperative retail stores which enter into contract with it. Local societies would retain full ownership and control of their stores, and net savings of each society would come back to it.

An area general manager was recommended, at a salary of \$8000 per year.

Discussing first societies using the area management service, the consumer-members served by a local store would continue to elect their local boards as at present. In Rochdale of D. C. they also help elect the central board and have direct representation on it. Each society board would elect representatives to an area board. At this stage the transition between policy making and business administration would take place. The area board would determine the general business policies and select the general manager for the area organization. Following the line of business control, the area management would appoint, control and supervise the store or unit managers. Store and unit managers with their staffs and facilities provided for them, complete the circle in service to the consumers. Thus the area organization would be controlled by the consumers from the ground up, while the business administration would be controlled from the top down.

For societies not using area management service the relationships would be somewhat different. For these, the business management would continue to be directly controlled by the society board. The line between these societies and the area organization would be one of service. These societies would send representatives to an area Advisory Committee through which they would elect one member of the area board, help guide the services that may be rendered by the area organization, and also help formulate programs and plans for cooperative growth and development in the area as a whole.

The board of directors of the area organization (the name Potomac Cooperatives, Incorporated, has been suggested) would be selected

The following budget for Management Service was proposed:

Executive Salaries:		
General Manager		\$8,000
Food Stores Supervisor		\$6,500
Non-food Supervisor		6,500
Personnel Director		5,500
Promotion Director		5,500
Controller		5,500
		<hr/>
		\$37,500
Office Salaries:		
Accounting	(6)	\$12,700
Secretarial and Switchboard	(3)	7,000
		<hr/>
		\$19,700
Office Expenses		
Rent		\$ 1,800
Supplies and Postage		3,200
Telephone		860
Taxes and Licenses		100
Travel		2,400
Social Security and Employee Benefits		1,600
Electricity and Heat		950
Insurance		400
Depreciation		540
Audit		1,560
Miscellaneous		2,900
		<hr/>
		\$16,310
Education and Promotion		
Literature and Publications		1,500
Travel		1,000
Meeting Expense		1,000
Institutional Advertising		6,000
		<hr/>
		\$ 9,500
Unbudgeted		
		---\$ 2,600
		<hr/>
Total		\$85,610

contract for area management services on the basis of a fixed percentage of sales, the actual amount of the budget would depend upon the volume of business. It is recommended, therefore, that the position of personnel director not be filled until the general manager and area board feel confident that this can be done within the percentage charged. This would mean that for an interim period personnel functions would be handled by the two supervisors and the general manager.

The area expenses of \$85,610 are based on an estimated 1949 volume of \$3,600,000 for the four societies concerned. The estimate of sales for Greenbelt is based on an increase over 1948 of about \$250,000 in foods and \$100,000 in non-food sales due to the scheduled opening of new facilities this fall. (Greenbelt's food volume was up 11% the first half of 1948 compared with the first half of 1947).

To assist the general manager there is recommended the following administrative staff: a supervisor of food stores, a supervisor of non-food stores and services, a promotion director, a personnel director, and a controller. In addition, there would be a supporting staff of stenographers, clerks and bookkeepers. The food store supervisor would direct the activities of a meat buyer, a produce buyer, and a grocery buyer who might also be the warehouse manager, depending upon arrangements to be worked out with E.C.I.

While the area board would determine matters of area policy, each Society Board would continue to set the general policies for its local store or stores. Each society would determine the kind of business it would do and determine the location, size and approve its overall budget. This involves determination of basic price policy, expenditures for educational activities, etc. The appointment of store managers would also be subject to approval by the society boards.

Relieved of responsibility for making detailed decisions, the society boards would be able to devote most of their time and energy to activities directly dependent upon membership participation. Such activities would include: systematic organization of the community for expansion of membership and increasing the volume of business; raising capital to sustain and expand store operations or to purchase equipment and real estate; educational activities to inform people of the objectives of cooperation and the merits of cooperative products; contacts with members to keep them informed of cooperative progress and to ascertain their desires, receive their suggestions and increase their patronage; arrangements for membership meetings, product demonstrations, social activities, etc.

Following the pattern set by E. C.I. and the recommendation of the Federation committee which reported on area organization last spring, it is proposed that functions now performed by the Potomac Cooperative Federation be taken over by the area organization as self-supporting department under the Promotion Director.

Under the proposed area budget, Greenbelt's share of the area expense would be about \$3,500 more than its present administrative of-

Chasnoff Gets Replies To Rent Protest Letter

At least one Greenbelter has already received a reply from letters of protest on the rent increase proposed by Public Housing Administration.

Abraham Chasnoff, 36-K Ridge, wrote to Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser and Senator Millard E. Tydings, asking their assistance on behalf of Greenbelt.

Sasser's reply, dated September 23, mentioned similar letters from other Greenbelters, and expressed the opinion that "it does seem inconsistent for the Government, as landlord, to raise these rents when, in an effort to fight inflation, private rents are frozen."

Tydings responded on September 24, enclosing a copy of a reply he received from John Taylor Egan, Commissioner of the Housing and Home Finance Agency of Public Housing Administration.

It was explained by Egan that "under Federal rent control no rent may be charged that is in excess of the rent prevailing in the locality on the rent freeze date for comparable accommodations, which is the maximum rent for a particular type of dwelling registered with the Area Rent Director. Any rent less than these ceilings may be increased or decreased as necessary."

No mention was made by Egan of the housing chosen for such comparison. It was explained by Egan that "under Federal rent control no rent may be charged that is in excess of the rent prevailing in the locality on the rent freeze date for comparable accommodations, which is the maximum rent for a particular type of dwelling registered with the Area Rent Director. Any rent less than these ceilings may be increased or decreased as necessary."

The report urged that if the plan is approved by the four major participating societies, it be put into effect as of January 1, 1949.

It was also stressed that the best available persons should be secured for the responsible positions in the area organization. All other things being equal, it was also recommended that preference be given to persons now being employed by member societies.

Establishment of the main office of the area-organization was suggested in Greenbelt.

Representing Greenbelt on the committee were: Mrs. Carnie Harper, Samuel Ashelman, Richard Cooper, Walter Bierwagon, alternate.

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FOR SALE: Easy Spindrier, excellent condition—\$129.00 6-D Hillside Road.

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Adult Education Classes Start Next Week

Greenbelt's 1948-49 adult education program will begin next week, with 10 classes scheduled, according to Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, project service advisor.

Newcomers to the adult education program are the community chorus and the Prince Georges symphony orchestra, both of which were organized last year, but were sponsored and supported privately. Others to be included this year are ceramics, art, woodwork and art metal, typing, shorthand and book-keeping, French and Spanish, and sewing (beginning and advanced).

If sufficient demand is indicated, Mrs. Kinzer added, classes will also be offered in interior decorating, business English, public speaking, and child study.

Classes, which for the first semester will run 12 weeks, will be limited to 15 to 20 students who are 16 years of age or older and not regularly attending day school below college level. Laboratory courses will be limited to three hours, while others will be limited to two-hour sessions.

Interested students may get further information by calling Mrs. Kinzer at 2031.

THEATRE DRAWING WINNERS

Principal winners in the Greenbelt Theater tenth anniversary drawings were:

Mrs. John P. Murray, 6-N Hillside Rd.—electric hair drier on 9-20-48; Alta Morrison, 58-H Crescent Rd.—\$5.00 certificate on purchase of shoes at Valet Shop on 9-21; Mrs. Lester Sanders, 11-C Ridge Road—case of assorted jams and jellies on 9-22; Raymond Strickland, 18-A Crescent Road—\$7.00 "Co-op Sampler" grocery basket on 9-23; Mrs. Joseph Kosisky, 2-E Laurel Hill Road—5-lb decorated cake donated by O'Henry Bakery on 9-24; Mrs. Eleanor K. Getzin, 56-A Crescent Road—radio on 9-25.

Next Tuesday Is tLas Chance To Register

Last opportunity for Greenbelt voters to register will be given next Tuesday, October 5, at the Greenbelt Fire House between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Certificates of declarations of intention to become citizens of the State of Maryland must be presented at registration time.

If persons who have either lost or misplaced their certificates of declarations will notify R. J. Carmody, president of the local Democratic Club, 51-J Ridge Rd., by letter or postcard, giving full name and address an effort will be made to obtain duplicates from the County Clerk's office at Marlboro.

During registration hours last Tuesday, 119 Greenbelters were added to the local books. In the number were 79 Democrats, 25 Republicans, and 15 who stated no party affiliation.

Parties Given For Motts

The variety store employees gave a farewell party Saturday night for Waldo Mott, retiring manager of the variety store. It was held in the GCS office, with refreshments and music furnished by a committee of variety store employees. A leather traveling bag was presented to Mr. Mott as a farewell gift, and Mrs. Mott received a box of candy.

A farewell party for Mrs. Waldo Mott was given on Friday evening at the C. B. Haegele home. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Bill Flynn, Mrs. Ben Posner, and Mrs. Louie Lushine. The evening was spent in sewing. An interesting centerpiece for the refreshment table was made by Mr. and Mrs. Lushine. It was a model log house suggestive of the one which Mr. and Mrs. Mott plan to build in Colorado, complete to the mail box and curtains.

Postpone Mothers Meeting

The Center School PTA announces that the homeroom mothers' meeting which had been planned for Friday, October 1 at 3:30 in the Center school auditorium has been postponed until a date to be announced later in October.

Boys Club Football Starts Here Sunday

The Prince George's County Boys' Club senior football league will open Sunday, October 3. The league is made up of 12 teams, which are broken up into two districts:

District I—Berwyn, East Riverdale, Laurel, Hyattsville, Greenbelt, Green Meadows.

District II—Mt. Rainier, Camp Springs, Landover Hills, Bladensburg, Oxon Hill, Edmonston. Schedule: Sunday, October 3:

District I—E. Riverdale vs Berwyn*, Laurel vs Greenbelt*, Hyattsville vs Green Meadows*.

District II—Camp Springs vs Mt. Rainier*; Oxon Hill vs Landover Hills*; Bladensburg vs Edmonston*. (*Home Tteam.)

SCOUT TROOP 202 READY FOR RECRUITS

By Joe Haspiel

Troop 202 On The Ball

Troop 202 is doing a bang up job of scouting these days. The gang is all lined up and ready to start out on a new charter year. They have planned a 12-month program which will keep them hopping. Instructions will be given through the easy play-way method and under patrol leadership. Community service and health projects are on the schedule as well as advancement. Mr. Glendaniel, scoutmaster would welcome a few sharp recruits. So if you think that you can muster up to the high standards of the troop get in touch with its leader. Now!

New Shades On Way "We Hope"—Cormack

Greenbelters whose window shades have a definite "old look" may take hope that the situation is improving, according to PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack.

"We hope to step up the rate of shade replacement greatly in the near future," said Mr. Cormack. Shades are now being received in larger quantities and the administration has huge orders placed. The community manager added that he is planning to put two men at work full time replacing the shades, one man in the original project and one in the war homes. Replacements are being made on an area basis, with crews covering the entire town.

Early Comers Making School Traffic Hazard

Miss Thelma Smith, principal of the North End School, asks parents to discourage their children from coming to school too early.

Many children have been leaving for school before 8:40 and 12:40. Since patrol boys are not on duty before then, the children are unattended at street crossings when traffic is still heavy.

While the teachers arrive at 8:30 in the morning, they have work to do at their desks. The very early arrivals therefore have no supervision.

Children should leave for school no earlier than 8:40 in the morning and 12:40 in the afternoon.

Cubs Receive Ribbons In Braden Field Day

The Cub Scouts of Pack 202, sponsored by the American Legion, held their first field day Saturday afternoon at Braden Field. Den 4 won the trophy with 22½ points; second was Den 3 with 21½ points. Ribbons were awarded in the ten events, as follows:

50 yard dash: First - Ray Zimmet; second, David Lee; third, Tony Baker; Fourth, Charles Barlow.

Standing broad jump: first, Allen Johnston; second, Elmer Hershberger; third, John Nugent; fourth, tie between Craig Wooley and Phillip Guidry.

High jump: first, tie between Charles Barlow and Elmer Hershberger; third, tie between Roger Mazlen and Gene Tucker.

Baseball throw: first, Tony Baker; second, David Lee; third Ray Zimmet; fourth, Ronnie Brooks.

Sack race: first, David Richerson; second, Joe Donnellan; third, Bobby Nugent; fourth, Michael Canning.

Potato race: first, Michael Canning; second, Tommy Sawyer; third Billy Andrusic; fourth, Jack Ocker.

Three-legged race: first, McCully and Lee; second, Donnellan and Canning; third, Nugent and Nugent; fourth, Mazlen and Lung.

200-yard relay: first, Den 3; second, Den 5; third, Den 8; fourth, Den 4.

Tug-of-war: First, Den 8; second, Den 4; third, Den 5; fourth Den 2.

Izzy Dizzy bat race: first, Den 1; second, Den 8; third, Den 5; fourth, Den 4.

After Cubmaster Wooley had presented the Trophy and ribbons, he then made achievement awards to the following Cubs: One year star, Michael Stripling, Ronnie Brooks, Joe Donnellan, Thomas Canning, Michael Canning, Buddy Slye, Clifford Woodward, Teddy Kaufman, Melvin Melloy. Two year star: Allen Johnston, Craig Wooley, Lee Shields.

Arrows: Richard Myers, Dickie Chesley, Joe Donnellan, Michael Canning, Charles Barlow, Dickie

Local Guard In Finals Topple Engineers 9-5

Last Sunday, September 26, Greenbelt Battery A of the National Guard journeyed to Baltimore to upset the Engineers to the tune of 9 to 5, in the Maryland state guard softball series.

Eleven innings passed before Greenbelt blew up the work of the Engineers, taking a commanding lead after the score had been tied four times.

Hugh Rowell pitched and hit his team to victory. Outstanding player of the day, Les Sanders, handled 9 chances, including 3 double plays, flawlessly, collecting 4 for 5, to lead both teams at bat.

Line-up for the game was: Wolfe, 3b; Benefiel, cf; Martone, c; Fox, 1b; Brewer, lf; Nanna, rf; Creighton, ss; Sanders, 2b; and Rowell, p.

Greenbelt will play in the finals this Sunday, October 3, at Baltimore. Tentative line-up is: Sanders, 3b; Johnston, ss; Benefiel, 2b; Randolph, 1b; Martone, c; Fox, rf;

Barlow, Roger Mazlen, Michael Grabel, Clifford Lung, Kenneth Clay, Melvin Melloy, Billy Andrusic.

Denners stripes: Gene Tucek; Wolf badge: Billy Andrusic; Bear badge: Jack Ocker, Melvon Melloy, Richard Thomas, Lee Shields, Buddy Slye, Tony Baker. Lion badge: Craig Wooley, David Lee. Webelos: John Nugent.

Den 4 again came through on top by winning the Honor Flag-staff for the best average in achievements. Den 5 gained possession of the Honor Flag for the best average attendance.

All Pack 202 are invited to attend the Round Table meeting of the Committee, which will be held in room 225 of the Center school on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Brewer, lf; Scott, cf; Rowell, p. Subs, Kaighn, Ropko, Nanna, Wolfe, Turner and Giddings.

Lt. Edward A. Kaighn, Battery A commander, invited all drivers to meet at the Center school at 12:15 Sunday, and follow the team in convoy.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone 2222

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

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Claudette Colbert

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Plus a Cartoon
Continuous 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00

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Sunday Feature at:
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Monday 7:10 and 9:15

TUES., WED. OCT. 5-6

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One Day Only-THUR., OCT. 7

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Tower 5990
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Sherry, Port, Muscatel, 21%. 69c fifth—\$5.99 case. Also: American Beer, \$2.50 a case, throwaways.

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GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone: Greenbelt 5001

Thursday, Sept. 30
6 p.m., Annual dinner and business meeting of the Church, at social room, Center school; all members and friends invited.

Sunday, October 3, Rally Day and World Wide Communion
9:30 a.m., Sunday School at North End and Center schools.

11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 6 to 11) in room 201, led by Mrs. Beverly Fonda, Mrs. Edmund Getzin and Mrs. H. B. Horton.

11 a.m., Church Worship and Holy Communion.

Sermon by the Pastor: "One Flock, One Shepherd." Reverend C. R. Strausburg will assist with the Communion Service.

4:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Hi young people will meet at Center school to leave for the Youth Rally at First Congregational Church in Washington.

Tuesday, October 5—
2 p.m., Church Guild meets at Mrs. Harvey Wharton's home.

8:15 p.m., Evening Church Guild meets at Mrs. Edmund Getzin's home.

Wednesday, October 6—8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal. Organist: Mrs. Daniel J. Neff; director, Mrs. John McClendon.

Thursday, October 7—8:15 p.m., Church Women's Discussion Group at Mrs. Ralph Miller's, 9-J Ridge. The group is studying Comparative Religions.

Saturday, October 9—8 p.m., Square Dance party, Center gym. Public invited. Sponsored by the Evening Guild.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

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

Sunday, September 26—
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Preaching service.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow

Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383
Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger
Telephone Greenbelt 8976

Sunday, October 3—
11:30 a.m., Sunday School, home economics room, Center school
12:30 p.m., Church Service, home economics room, Center school

Latter Day Saints

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

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

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Telephone: Greenbelt 6281

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

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

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

8:30 to 9:15 a.m.; Catechism instruction classes for catholic children attending public schools in the theater at 8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.; Choir rehearsal following the Mass.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Wednesday, October 6: Monthly meeting of our Blessed Mother's Sodality in the social room of the

JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus
Telephone: Greenbelt 3593

Friday, October 1—
Candle Lighting time 5:20 p.m.
Sermon: "Last Will and Testament."

Services will start Friday night at 8:30 in the social room of the Center school. Following services the Ladies Auxiliary will serve refreshments

Saturday, October 7—

9:30 a.m., Bar-Mitzvah Services for Donald Stanley Grabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grabel, 5-C Eastway, will be held in the social room of the Center school.

High Holidays

Rosh Hoshonah

Sunday, October 30—5:30 p.m.

Monday, October 4—8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5—8:30 a.m.

All services will be held in the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, at Woodlandway and Forestway.

Junior Pilgrim Fellowship Elects Its New Officers

Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, meeting at the home of Patsy Dunbar, 13-D Ridge Road, elected officers last Sunday night as follows: president, Joanne Taylor; vice-president Barbara Hutsler; secretary, Barbara Lehan, and treasurer, Beverly Blanchard.

Adult sponsors of the group are Mrs. William Blanchard and Mrs. Phillips Taylor. The group will meet at the Center school next Sunday at 4:30 and go from there to a Youth Rally in Washington.

Ladies Of Charity Elect Officers For 1948-1949

New officers were appointed for the year 1948-1949 at the September meeting of the Greenbelt Ladies of Charity, held two weeks ago in the chapel of the rectory at 58-A Crescent Road.

Mrs. Katherine McLaughlin will succeed Mrs. Dorothy Bordenet as president; Mrs. Ada Cusick will replace Mrs. Mary Karitas as vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Murray will take over the office of secretary from Mrs. Margaret Weingarden; Miss Cyrilla O'Connor will replace Mrs. Genevieve Gerrits as treasurer, and Mrs. Beatrice Slight and Mrs. Karitas will jointly inherit Mrs. Clara McCollum's job as wardrobe mistress.

ALLEN Printing Service

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Job Printing of All Kinds

State Board Of Health To Furnish Drug For T. B.

Free treatment with streptomycin is now available to tuberculosis patients of this state who are likely to derive benefit from its use. The State Board of Health, after careful and considered study of the problem, decided at its April meeting to provide the drug for certain groups in the four State Tuberculosis Sanatoriums administered by the State Department of Health.

GHS Student Council Elects Its Officers

Officers of the Greenbelt High School student council, elected at a meeting on Friday, September 24 are: president, Peter Mowitt; vice-president Elaine Scott; secretary, Gloria Walker; treasurer, Jack Snoddy. Meetings of the student council are held twice monthly.

Newlywed Chocolate Ice Cream Cake Roll

49¢ EACH

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THE PANTRY DRUG LUNCH
CENTER & NORTH END FOOD STORES



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"A telephone? What's a telephone?"

"It's—well, it's rather hard to explain to someone who's never seen one. It's a—a means by which people can speak to each other—over a distance."

"You mean—say, over a mile?"

"A mile, a hundred miles, three thousand miles—even further."

"You mean I can talk into a telephone and somebody three thousand miles away can hear my voice? And I can hear them talking right back at me? And neither of us shouting?"

"That's right, sir."

"Well, knock me over with a bowling ball. Must be a mighty handy thing—the telephone."

* * *

No invention since Rip Van Winkle's time has been more "taken for granted" in daily life than the telephone. It's more than "mighty handy"—it's practically indispensable. And with new facilities constantly being added to improve and expand the service, it is growing in value every day.

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BRING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY!

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FOR CHILDREN

Oxfords, Mary Janes, Sharkskin Tips, Mocassin tips, Gilli Ties
Sandals Combat Boots. Our Price \$2.95 to \$4.50

MEN! JARMAN, FORTUNE, CADILLAC, ETC.

Values up to \$18.95

OUR PRICE

\$4.95 to \$8.50

WOMEN! FALL STYLES WITH THE

NEW LOOK. Opera, Baby Doll Toes, Ankle Straps, Inset Straps, etc.

Values up to \$22.50

OUR PRICE

\$3.95 to \$6.95

Bonwit Teller * Frank Sbicca * Toni Drake * Deliso
others

LIEBERMAN Inc. Cancellation Shoes

3412 14th Street, N.W.

CO. 2521

Second Floor—Open Daily 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City

Parents' Tea Planned

A tea will be held at the High School on October 6 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for parents of students in the seventh grade. This is sponsored by the high school to acquaint the parents of new students with the educational program of the school.

The Homemaker

By June Wilbur

It's almost time again to be shopping for that snow suit which must last at least one year. So far however, the ads have been discouraging. Most of the snow suits for children are still made of wool which is a blend of new, reworked and reused. Even the high cost ones are made of this combination.

The younger generation, being the most active age, needs toughness in his clothing. He cannot get it in the blended wools because the fibers used are short. When the fibers are short, they do not cling to one another as well as when they are long, therefore the yarns fall apart with a little tugging or rubbing, and in no time at all there is a hole.

There is not much the consumer can do about this except mention to salespeople that blended fabrics in snow suits will not be satisfactory, then not buy.

Best Buy

Of course in this climate, some kind of snow suit must be worn. The best buy on the market today is the cotton poplin one which has been made water-resistant. Since the air spaces have been closed up in this fabric, it becomes wind resistant too and therefore warmer. With a warm lining, with fitted wrists, ankles and neckline, a suit of this material can be very satisfactory.

It must be remembered however, that although the finish on this poplin causes it to resist soil, it does oil spot rather badly and such spots (ice cream) are difficult to get out. A little French chalk for the light colors and a little Fuller's Earth for the darker ones can help keep the suits neat. By rubbing a little of one of these powders on the oil spot, beginning from the outside of the ring and working in, much of the oil can be absorbed. It is recommended that the chalk be left on a couple of hours or overnight, then be brushed off. Sometimes it takes two or three applications to remove a spot, but usually the chalk will do the job.

Two Piece Lasts Longer

One more note about the snow suits—the two piece ones last longer because they allow for more growth in the child. With the two piece suit, it is much easier to get two year's service out of the one suit. Be sure the fabric has been pre-shrunk before buying. Be sure also to have the cleaners re-treat the fabric when he cleans it, this will add much wear to the suit.

WAYSIDE INN

1½ mi. from Greenbelt on Greenbelt Road at Berwyn Heights

COMPLETE DINNERS

From \$1.10 to \$1.60

CHICKEN DINNERS to take out . . . \$1.25

OUR SPECIALTY

Our own battery raised Chickens

For reservations—call TOWER 5171

Open 11:30 a.m. to midnight

The Change Of Pace In Menus

By Elizabeth Ferguson

It is said that variety is the spice of life, and this maxim is nowhere more apt than when applied to the matter of eating.

For the family that eats constantly at home, how refreshing is a meal in a restaurant! And for those who eat regularly in restaurants, how delicious is a home-cooked meal!

So if your family turns up regularly at meal time to eat your cooking, week in and week out, your fare will be more interesting and please them more if you keep them guessing with an occasional "change of pace."

Use Reason

A word of warning is in order before we go further, however. In order to get "something different," don't throw reason to the winds. Don't copy verbatim the magazine instructions for preparing old Aunt Hattie's southern-style dinner

Sunday breakfast might be a good place to start. If your family usually contents itself with a casual pick-up breakfast on Sunday, why not surprise them next Sunday with

Chilled Orange Juice

Yellow Corn Meal Mush, Sugar and Cream

Fried Spam and Eggs

Pecan Ring or pan of sticky buns from the Bakery

Hot Coffee

Cocoa or Milk

Cook an extra quantity of mush and pour surplus into a square or oblong pan or dish and keep in the refrigerator. This moulded mush may be sliced and fried for other breakfasts, lunches or even suppers. Serve with syrup.

Of course if you know your family can't abide corn meal mush, substitute another cereal in the menu above, and don't inflict mush on them; but it's cheap, nourishing and different, and many people really like mush.

If your family normally goes in for bacon and eggs on Sundays, try this for a change

Canned Sliced Peaches or Chilled Tomato Juice

Fried Sausage or Veal Patties

Fried Potatoes or Potato Cakes

Hot Corn Meal Muffins and Marmalade (use muffin mix)

Coffee, Tea or Milk

If you haven't had waffles for a while, get out the griddle and serve

Mixed Fruit Cocktail

(fresh orange and grapefruit sections, diced apples, canned sliced peaches, canned fruit cocktail, fresh seedless grapes)

Waffles or Hot Cakes

Bacon or Sausage

Maple Syrup or Honey

Coffee

If you should happen to have a distinguished guest for breakfast, such as for example the president of the United States, we can only recommend the breakfast served by former Vice-President John Nance Garner the other morning on the occasion of Mr. Truman's visit.

White Wing Dove

Mourning Dove

Fried Chicken

Ham

Bacon

Scrambled Eggs

Rice and Gravy

Hot Biscuits

Uvalde Honey

Peach Preserves

Grape Jelly

Coffee

(The consumer aid at the local store reports that doves have not been obtainable recently in the local markets.)

Don't wait

FOR OLD MAN WINTER TO STRIKE!
GET YOUR CAR READY NOW.

(1) Motor tune up

- a Points
- b plugs
- c timing
- d carburetor

(2) Have cooling system flushed and ready for anti-freeze.

(3) Replace worn radiator & heater hoses.

(4) Install thermostat

(5) Check heater



Your Co-op Service Station

LICENSE-OF-THE-WEEK!

503-637

MARYLAND 1948

Congratulations to Mr. Clarence E. Dodson
7-J Southway, Greenbelt

who will receive a free lubrication at the Service Station.
WATCH FOR THE LICENSE OF THE WEEK
If your car is seen in the Service Station or around town
it may be the next lucky winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Radinsky of 5-A Gardenway and youngest son left Greenbelt on Monday to make their home in St. Louis where Mr. Radinsky, who is with the U. S. Army Airforce, has been transferred. By happy chance, St. Louis is Mr. Radinsky's home town. Their 18-year-old son, a former student at Maryland University, is continuing his studies in Washington University in St. Louis where he is already enrolled. The Radinskys were residents here for several years and Mr. Radinsky was active in town affairs such as the Boy Scout movement, the Town fairs, the band, GCS, and the JCC.

Hans Eric Jorgensen of 2-T Laurel Hill celebrated his fourth birthday on September 24 with an afternoon party for his friends. In the evening his grandparents came from Washington for a family party.

Tommy Ritchie, 37-J Ridge Rd., celebrated his fourth birthday on September 21 at an after-supper party with his young friends of the 37 court.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chasoff, 36-K Ridge Road, had as their house guests last week the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Kramers motored back home on Tuesday.

Little Harriet Volk, who returned from Children's Hospital last Thursday, wants to thank all her friends for their kind thoughtfulness, their cards, flowers and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and their two children of Tampa, Fla. stopped by on their way north to spend the last weekend with the Joseph Pattersons of 13-K Hillside. They will be back this weekend for another brief visit on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilbur of 6-S Ridge entertained at an evening party last week for Mrs. Ben Goldfaden. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, 9-J Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinzer, the Sherrod Easts and the Ted McCarthys. As the party was a stork shower, Mrs. Goldfaden was presented with a gift of a baby's silver comb and brush set.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rolnik and daughter have moved from 6-L Research to 36-J Ridge.

Recent patients at Leland Memorial Hospital were: John J. Dean, 1-C Woodland Way; Mrs. Betty Rogerts, 14-D Crescent; Mrs. Nora Levsky, 46-H Ridge; Mrs. Charlene Farlep, 7-B Southway; Walter Linggach, 6-Z-4 Plateau Place; Mrs. Joy Barr, 10-H Laurel Hill, and Mrs. Tillie Pines of New York a visitor at the home of her son.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Vattego, 46-B Ridge announce the birth of a son, Lawrence John, on September 21 at Leland Memorial Hospital. They have a daughter, Barbara Ann and another son, Steven.

Six-year-old Rochelle Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzig of 5-G Gardenway, announces the birth of a baby sister, born September 27 at Leland Memorial.

Their first child, a 6 lb. 11½ oz. daughter was born on September 18 at Leland Memorial to Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon LeBert of 24-F Crescent Road. The baby has been named Seelye Frances, Mrs. LeBert's aunt, Miss Julia Hatch has been visiting her since Saturday

and expects to return Sunday to her home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 35-H Ridge, announce the birth of their third child, Donna Agnes on September 18 at Leland Memorial Hospital. They have a son, Dickie and another daughter, Judy. Mrs. Wright wishes to thank the Police Department who came at 4 in the morning to rush her to the hospital where the baby was born 40 minutes later. She wants to express her gratitude in particular to the yellow-haired youth of the Rescue Squad who sat with her and gave so freely and cheerfully of his comforting support.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borsky of 44-R Ridge have visiting them her aunt and cousins, Mrs. Rose Klachko, Miss Luba Klachko and Mrs. Zina Klivans with her daughter, Jessica, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Irving Levine of 1-G Laurel Hill wants to thank her thoughtful neighbors for their kindness in taking under their collective wing her two daughters, Marcia and Leslie, while she was in the hospital. They took turns in fixing breakfast and lunch for the children and in getting them off to school.

Mrs. Joe Haspiel and her two children have left for a visit in New York, where they will be joined by Mr. Haspiel next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall and their children Tom, Pam and Tim of Chicago, stopped into visit the Beverly Fonda's on their way to New York.

Woman's Club Plans Opening Meeting

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt will hold its opening meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Kaighn, 13-V Ridge Rd., on October 7 at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave of Laurel, Md., an attorney-at-law and past president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs. Her topic will be "Club Etiquette."

Mrs. Kaighn will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Hall, Jr., Mrs. W. Corwin Ewing, Mrs. Fred W. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Phillips M. Taylor and Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell.

This year the president of the group is Mrs. James T. Gobbel. Other officers who will work with Mrs. Gobbel for the year are Mrs. E. Leland Love, vice-president; Mrs. Orville M. Slye, recording secretary; Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James W. McCarl, treasurer, and Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel, director. Departmental and committee chairmen for the year are Mrs. Lloyd L. Nelson, American Home; Mrs. Lawrence O. Mott, citizenship; Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers, education and youth co-operation; Mrs. Samuel L. Houlton, fine arts; Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, peace service; Mrs. W. F. Ehrhardt, welfare; Mrs. Miles Bonnar, finance; Mrs. E. Paul Hawk, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas R. Freeman, library; Mrs. Phillips M. Taylor, membership; Mrs. Orville M. Slye, parliamentarian; Mrs. Henry Brautigam, program; Mrs. Ralph N. Neumann, public relations; Mrs. E. Leland Love, council for international clubs and Year Book chairman; and Mrs. Henley M. Goode, scrap book.

TIME TO JOIN

The Greenbelt Health Association

I am interested in further information.

(name)

(address)

Send to: Greenbelt Health Association
30-D Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland

"Shoe Fund" Party Held At St. Jerome's Tonight

Children of Prince Georges County will benefit from a card and bingo party sponsored by the Ladies of Charity of Prince Georges County, to be held tonight at St. Jerome's School at 43rd and Hamilton Streets, Hyattsville. The party which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will include door and table prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Greenbelt Ladies of Charity.

Specific purpose of the party is to provide shoes for needy children

LITERARY— from page 2

emigre and perpetrated a Black Forest chalet that lacks only snow, Christmas music, pine trees, and a wolf with a basket in its mouth. The third exercise of his unhappy initiative is modern, a pastel-colored bathroom turned inside out, a shiny small box with oversized round windows, oval doors, and a chromium ship's rail on its roof. This row of houses, each one a few feet from the other, ends in a stone sentinel, a midget Lohengrin castle. Every one of these villas has been indulged with a wall of fence, lanterns, doorknobs, bells, and landscaping to match its character

—the fixtures seem all personally selected by the architect.

"Happy to be out of this street, you run into another architectural disaster a few blocks north—one that is even more depressing because you cannot even laugh. In a superb landscape that is difficult to equal, an ambitious builder has set down two rows of houses facing each other—about twenty of them, alike as foxterriers, built of stone, painted red, with carefully drawn white lines dividing the red surface into bricks. Each little house has the same number of windows, the same door and the same mat of grass to the left and right of the entrance. They accomplish the heartlessness of a company street

in the Pennsylvania coal districts. "The owners of all these properties are extremely proud of them, and one can console oneself by thinking of their happiness and by riding away in any direction."

I wonder what Ludwig Bemelmans would have to say about Baltimore?

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

Ride wanted to Catholic University. Working hours 9-9:30 a.m. to 5 or 5:30 p.m. according to convenience of the driver. Greenbelt 6438.

Ride wanted to Department of Labor—14th and Constitution Ave., N.W. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Greenbelt 5722.

Ride Wanted from downtown Washington to Greenbelt, 1:30 to 2:00 a.m. Phone 6081.

Ride Wanted to vicinity of 14th and Constitution. Working hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Phone 5722.

Ride Wanted: Vicinity of Interior Department, 18th and F. 7:45 to 4:15. Call Ralph G. Miller, 2447.

Ride wanted: To Indianhead. working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greenbelt 7268.

Riders wanted: Have room for two passengers to vicinity of 7th and Constitution N.W. Working hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greenbelt 7201. Ride available: To Commerce Department Parking lot, 14th and Pa. Ave., N.W. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Greenbelt 2341.

Have You Tried Co-op Coffee

VACUUM PACK	1 lb	54c
RED BAG	1 lb	52c
BLUE BAG	1 lb	47c
GREEN BAG	2 lbs	79c

More Values!

GOOD LUCK colored margarine 1/4 LB PRINTS 55c

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE 51c

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE 49c

CANNON VALLEY Whole Kernel CORN no. 2 can 19c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 for 26c

CARNATION MILK 15c

CO-OP BLUE LABEL PEAS vac. pack can 17c

CO-OP BLUE LABEL SOAP granulated pkg. 31c

WE STILL HAVE HUM ON THE 1c SALE — 2 pkgs 35c —

HARVEY'S DAIRY MILK Regular Qt. 19c
4 qts or more 18c
Homogenized qt. 20c

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Oct. 2
Open Wed. and Fri. Nights Until 8:30

RIDE THE CO-OP BUS



Stock up with Delicious

PRESERVES



DROMDARY'S ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can	25c
CO-OP APPLE SAUCE	20 oz. can	2-31c
WEBSTER'S TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	23c

WEBSTER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	16 oz. jars	35c
GRAPE PRESERVES		21c

STRATFORD FARM'S BLACKBERRY PRESERVES	16 oz. jar	33c
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CO-OP PLUM PRESERVES	16 oz. jar	19c
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HONEYDEW CHERRY PRESERVES	16 oz. jar	23c
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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	10 oz. jar	33c
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SOFTEE washes clothes - dishes pkg. 10c

NEW— 20 oz. can SIMONIZ GLASS GLAZ 59c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz. can 2-27c

Garden Fresh Produce

Freshly crushed

SWEET CIDER 75c gallon

STARKING

Delicious Apples

3 lbs. 29c

while they last

Other Seasonable Produce

WESTERN PEARS

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

BAG POTATOES ACORN SQUASH

YELLOW ONIONS

Tasty Meats

LEG SPRING LAMB lb 69c

BONELESS VEAL ROAST lb 79c

CENTER CUT CHUCK lb 65c

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb 79c

CUBED STEAKS lb 98c

VALUE BACON lb 59c

ARMOUR'S TREET 12 oz. can 45c

ARMOUR'S CHOPPED HAM 12 oz. can 55c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 16 oz. can 35c

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. can 2-37c

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.