



Bill In Senate To Authorize PHA To Sell Greenbelt

A Bill, S-351, which would authorize the Public Housing Commissioner to sell the resettlement projects of Greenbelt, Md., Greendale, Wisconsin and Green Hills, Ohio to veteran cooperative groups, without regard to the provisions of the law requiring competitive bidding or public advertising, was introduced into the Senate by Senator Herbert E. O'Connor of Maryland and Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. The Bill is now in the Banking and Currency Committee.

The Bill was introduced following conferences with veterans groups and the American Legion. The purpose of the Bill is to make possible and facilitate the purchase of any or all of the developments by veterans' cooperative groups on the most favorable terms consistent with appropriate return to the Federal Government.

The government is amply protected by the provisions of the Bill which reads in part: "Sale at fair market value as determined by the Commissioner on the basis of an appraisal made by an independent real estate expert selected by the Commissioner and subject to such terms and conditions as the Commissioner may determine to be in the best public interest . . ."

The Commissioner is empowered under the Bill to sell the projects including improved and unimproved land, war housing, construction on lots of or adjacent to the project, also personal property in connection with the project.

A stipulation of interest to veterans in the Bill is to give a first preference in such negotiated sale to veteran cooperatives or mutual corporations or other non-profit organizations at a fair market value, as determined by the Commissioner, or at cost, whichever is lower.

While the Bill provides that the Commissioner must give preference to veterans, it also provides that if a negotiated sale cannot be worked out satisfactorily, he can still sell the property in the usual way.

Dr. Leonard Lauds Fluoride Treatment

The sodium fluoride treatment is to date the only clinically tested chemical that will substantially reduce tooth decay, according to Dr. Richard Leonard, chief of the dental division of the Maryland Department of Health. Dr. Leonard spoke at a joint meeting of the elementary and high school PTAs held at the Greenbelt High School last Wednesday night.

The program at this meeting was conducted by Dr. James W. McCarrl. Short talks were given by Dr. Enger, County Health Officer, Mrs. Stouffer, Greenbelt Public Health Nurse, Dr. Bridger and Dr. Conners, local dentists.

In Dr. Leonard's talk on sodium fluoride therapy he stated that on the average this treatment will reduce cavities in children's teeth by forty per cent. For this reason, he said, it is extremely important and worthwhile for every child. He told about the groups being sent around the country by the United States Public Health Service to give demonstrations in the technique of this treatment. The demonstration areas are being chosen on the basis of how many dentists can assemble at the spot to watch the proceedings. Dr. Leonard said that he had no knowledge of whether or not Greenbelt could meet the condition and thus be given free sodium fluoride treatment. In the discussion that followed Dr. Leonard's talk he gave his view

See DR. LEONARD, Page 8

National Symphony Gives Children's Concert

The Prince Georges County Board of Education announces that the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will give a concert at the Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland, for the school children, on January 28 at 3 p.m. The price of admission will be 60c.

The program will consist of Beethoven's Egmont Overture; Strings in Variation, Woody Scherzo, Brassy Prelude and Percussion al Melee, by Ganz; the First Movement of Borodin's Symphony No. 2; Sibelius' Valse Triste; Dance of the Clowns by Rimsky-Korsakov and the Cinderella Suite by Coates.

GCS Board Approves Two New Managers

Two new co-op managers were approved by the GCS board of directors at its regular meeting Friday, January 14. They were Quinter Slaubaugh as manager of the barber shop, succeeding Harry Steinour, who is retiring, and George Domchick, Sr., as manager of the meat department. Mr. Domchick, better known as "Pop," is taking the place of Bartol Dennard, who resigned shortly after Christmas. "Pop" celebrated his eighth anniversary of GCS employment on last January 12.

The resignation of John Coleman, luncheonette manager, effective January 22, was announced by general manager Samuel Ashelman. Advertisements have been placed for a successor to Mr. Coleman, and a prompt replacement is hoped for.

Mr. Ashelman advised the board he had been given doctors' orders to take at least a month from work, leaving as soon as possible, so as to recuperate from a bronchial ailment. He added that x-rays and examinations had indicated nothing which could not be cleared up by sun, rest, and relaxation. The board voted in executive session to advance Mr. Ashelman the amount of sick leave deemed necessary by medical advice beyond the 28 working days he has accumulated to his credit.

The general manager's report stressed the co-op's need for additional capital, deeming further major improvements in the variety store as not feasible at the present time unless more capital is raised.

Mr. Ashelman reported plans for joint buying arrangements by local co-ops as still under study, with an official report from the committee set up by area co-ops to be forthcoming soon.

Daniel M. Lyons, chairman of the auditing committee, presented its report to the board on the year-end inventory, stating that generally speaking the inventories went well. He asked that the board instruct management to give the committee advance notification of inventory time for each department, so it will be an automatic yearly procedure, saving time and trouble for both the committee and the managers.

The date for the GCS annual meeting was set at February 23, so as to allow sufficient time for the annual audit before patronage refund rates are discussed. Several suggestions were made for the feature speaker, with report to be made at the next board meeting, January 21, as to progress made.

Swing Your Partner Here's Your Chance

The Arthur Murray dance class started last Monday night at the Center school gym at 8:15 p.m. It will continue every Monday for 10 weeks. The next class will be held January 31, and is still open to anyone who wants to join.

Community Chorus Announces Program For January Concert

The program of the winter concert of the Greenbelt Community Chorus to be given next Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center school has been announced. Dr. Harlan Randall is directing; Mrs. Gordon Finlay is accompanist, with Mrs. Daniel Neff assisting at the piano.

Gordon Finlay is cornet soloist, Fred Pfeiffer bass soloist, and Mrs. Ruth Chaney soprano soloist.

I—(Chorus) Salutation, Baines; The Lost Chord, Sullivan; Pilgrims' Chorus (Tannhauser), Wagner.

II—(Gordon A. Finlay, cornet soloist) The South Cross, Clarke; My Heaven of Love, Goldman.

III—(Chorus) It's a Grand Night for Singing, Rodgers; Wanting, Romberg; Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Styne; Yours Is My Heart Alone, Lehar.

IV—(Gordon A. Finlay, cornet soloist) El Matador, Bennett; Make Believe, Kern.

V—(Chorus) Thanks Be to God, Dickson; Let My People Go, Negro Spiritual; The Battle Hymn of the Republic, Seteffe.

Tickets are available from chorus members, or from the ticket committee chairman, Lloyd A. Moore. They can also be purchased at the door by those unable to secure them from chorus members, Mrs. Chas. Cormack, vice-president, announced.

Committee chairmen were announced: Mrs. Daniel Neff, decorations; Mrs. Sigurd Leifur, ushers and music; Lloyd A. Moore, tickets; and June Lane, membership. Usherettes are Nancy Moore, Patricia Arrington, Nancy Hennessey, Katherine Karitas, Mary Lou Moore, and Rose Mary Hennessy.

McDonald Meets With Town Heads

Town Manager Charles T. McDonald represented Greenbelt at the quarterly meeting of the Maryland League of Municipalities in Baltimore on January 7 and 8.

According to Mr. McDonald, the conference was devoted principally to discussion of proposed legislation that might react favorably to municipalities in the State of Maryland.

A proposal was made to the Legislature asking for a home rule amendment whereby the municipalities of Maryland might operate within themselves without recourse to the Legislature for amendments to their charters. The conference also requested that the municipalities participate in the division of the revenue from the sales tax, and went on record as opposing the proposed telephone rate increase.

Mr. McDonald stated that a number of the larger municipalities of Maryland expressed a keen interest in the Council-Manager form of government. At present Greenbelt is the only town with that type of government in the state of Maryland.

Mahoney Named Chairman Of Maryland Cancer Fund

George P. Mahoney will serve as chairman of the 1949 fund raising campaign for the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society, according to an announcement by Dr. Grant E. Ward, president of the state cancer group.

The campaign to raise \$230,000 will be conducted during the month of April.

Mayor Proposes Book Censorship: Morrison Denounced For Profanity

Censorship of books sold in Greenbelt was proposed by Mayor Thomas J. Canning at the town council meeting last Monday night. Favoring an ordinance to ban "sexy stories," the mayor bowed to the decision of other council members to authorize Town Manager Chas. T. McDonald to discuss the matter first with Samuel Ashelman, manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, and see if a solution could be reached.

Mr. Canning, while deploring the sale of comic books, scored violently the twenty-five cent books with sensational covers and contents "not fit for our young people to read." Particular reference was made by the mayor to the best seller dealing with the case of the only man left in a world of women and another with a dedication "To my wife . . . who I hope never reads this book . . ."

(Investigation of the Greenbelt public library revealed that one of the two books referred to by the mayor is on the circulating book shelf. Upon inquiry, it was learned that the purchase of the book had been recommended by several library associations.)

The mayor said that complaints had been made to GCS but that nothing had been done by them in the matter. He commented, however, that his proposal was not to be understood as an attack on the cooperative. The ordinance he had in mind would apply to "anyone selling books in Greenbelt."

Councilman Allen D. Morrison was the target for a vigorous denunciation by a visitor to the meeting. Charging that Mr. Morrison had dragged her son and three other boys to the police station for tampering with comic sections of newspapers, she asked the council if a councilman had the right to deputize himself as a policeman and make an arrest. Mayor Canning said "no"; whereupon she said that Mr. Morrison had used profane language and that her son had not been guilty of tampering with the papers in the councilman's garage as he claimed.

Mr. Morrison quickly proceeded to give his side of the story calling as witness his small son who had been present throughout the meeting. He questioned the boy for several minutes over the protests of Mayor Canning that the meeting was over and of Council member Betty Harrington who objected to questioning the boy although she felt that the charge warranted a hearing by the council.

Following a loud exchange on all sides, the mayor disposed of the matter by saying that it was a "private argument" and had no place at the meeting.

Council members also dealt with a number of matters of a more routine or constructive nature Monday night.

Proposing a plan to beautify the approach to Greenbelt along Southway Road, Councilman David M. Granahan expressed the belief that many citizens would be willing to cooperate in a planned planting operation if Public Housing Administration is unable to do the job. He said that shrubs and trees might be obtained from PHA greenhouses or from neighboring nurseries and planted along the bare stretches on the outskirts of Greenbelt by a volunteer group of citizens, and asked that the council spearhead such a drive. It was voted to request the town manager to investigate the matter to see what plan could be evolved.

Mrs. Harrington entered a motion which was adopted unanimously calling for a conference to make plans for the employment of a part-time social worker for Greenbelt. Mr. McDonald announced that he has in preparation a plan for a public welfare department and an ordinance to control

solicitation of funds for charitable purposes.

A letter from PHA was read which acknowledged receipt of the request from the town for payment in lieu of taxes and which commented on the increase required for town maintenance over the last six years. PHA requested a conference between the town manager and their community manager, Charles M. Cormack. The council authorized such a conference.

Shortening of kindergarten hours was brought to the attention of the council by Mrs. Harrington. She said that the afternoon session had been cut by fifteen minutes in order to release the patrol boys earlier. Mr. McDonald said that only four written protests had come to his desk from kindergarten parents, but that he would suggest that a parents' meeting be held to discuss the matter.

The town manager reported on a recent session of the Maryland League of Municipalities which he attended. The League is preparing a "home rule" resolution for submission to the state legislature, he said, which would give municipalities in the state greater power than they now enjoy. He also said the League will be helpful to Greenbelt in expediting the resolution to make charter changes.

Sherrod East, vice president of Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership Corporation, was asked to comment on the Senate bill dealing with the disposal of Greenbelt. Mr. East reported that GMHOC did not have a copy of the bill as yet; that they would study it, continuing to keep abreast of the situation, and be ready to consult with the council at any time.

The council reviewed department reports and accepted them with favorable comments. Councilman Frank Lastner was absent from the meeting. Fourteen residents were present throughout the meeting.

Ashelman Explains Cooperative Policy On Sale Of Books

"The cooperative does not want to be put in the position of censoring books," Greenbelt Consumer Services' manager Samuel Ashelman informed the Cooperator Tuesday morning. "We have tried, however, to use discretion in purchasing books for sale in the tobacco store."

Mr. Ashelman said that only one complainant had come to him in recent months about the "indecent books" alleged to be sold here. At that time the GCS management agreed not to give prominent display to the more lurid covered books, and he thought the matter was closed.

The manager commented that many of the books with the "worst" covers were classics and quite harmless in content. Others, he said, were reprints of best sellers with a huge circulation in recent years.

"I will welcome a conference with Mr. McDonald, and will be glad to cooperate in any way possible," Mr. Ashelman said. He pointed out that several weeks ago one line of twenty-five cent books was discontinued by the tobacco store because the books were poorly written and sensational in appeal.

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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June Ringel, *News Editor*

Jack Zeldin, *Sports Editor*

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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.

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The First Step

Attempts at literary censorship have always failed—even in Boston, where the proscribed books are bought elsewhere and read by Bostonians. Failure results from the fact that people differ as to what constitutes censorable literature.

Mayor Cannings desire to ban in Greenbelt the sale of books of a "salacious" nature seems to be based primarily on a desire to protect the minds of the town's youth. The immediate effect of such a ban would be a transfer of revenue source from the local Greenbelt Consumer Services to out-of-town book stores, coupled with enough attention on the books banned to insure their purchase by young people (and their parents) in volume gratifying to the publisher.

Worse, however, than the futility of such censorship, is the extent to which it can be used—and abused. The step is not long between censorship on the basis of morality and censorship on a political basis. However good-intentioned the instigation of censorship may be, there is no insurance that once such authority is given, book-banning will not some day change to book-burning.

Council, Take Notice

A Greenbelt town councilman cannot be removed from office, according to the Greenbelt charter, except for several explicitly described action. Not included is conduct unbecoming a councilman.

Thus those citizens aroused by Councilman Allen D. Morrison's profane abuse of four teen-age boys whom he found trespassing in his garage last Sunday cannot question his continuance in office. Nor is there apparently any way to prevent such high-handed conduct in the future.

The council should take steps to rectify this omission. Under the charter, it is empowered to make its own rules, which could quite easily include criteria to which a member must adhere or be ousted.

While Morrison's actions might not constitute grounds for ousting, there is at present no provision for ridding the council of a member, if he commits murder, rape, arson, robbery or any act not spelled out in the charter.

Speaking Of Charter Rights

The history of Capital Transit's service to Greenbelt would be ample justification for the town's exercise of an unused power granted in the Greenbelt Charter, to wit:

"To provide, operate and maintain transportation facilities between the Town of Greenbelt, in the State of Maryland, and the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and to collect fares for such transportation. . . . To do any and all acts necessary or incidental to fully exercise the power stated in this sub-section."

Two buses could provide half-hourly transit from Greenbelt to Mt. Rainier. Since Greenbelters would no doubt fill the buses to capacity, pick-ups could be limited to passengers on this side of the Baltimore Boulevard on the outward bound trip, with discharge of passengers similarly limited on the return trip.

Whether a municipally-owned transit system would be economically sound in this particular case would have to be determined. We would like to have the town council look into the possibilities

It Happened There

We just received the December 10 issue of the *Greendale Review*, a weekly paper published by residents of Greendale, Wisconsin, one of our sister "green" towns.

On the front page was a news story on private enterprise taking over several co-op owned businesses in the town: the food store, variety store, theatre and barber shop. Naturally, there was an editorial on the changeover, one that we think is worthy of a reprint. The editorial is below.

Good-Bye Co-op

"It with considerable regret that we note the passing of several of our cooperatively owned enterprises into individual hands. And that doesn't mean that we have any ill-fitting against any of you new private operators. We merely are stating that we think it too bad that Greendals citizens never succeeded in learning some of the economic facts of life; that a cooperative means the people themselves, that you shouldn't have to pay others to sell you commodities that you know you will need anyway, that private business must earn a profit (from you) to survive, and that cooperative members don't usually shop elsewhere for goods they can buy in their own store—they collect their greater savings at the end of the year, instead of saving less somewhere else right now.

"The association was created originally by men who knew that it could become a powerful instrument in the hands of the people if handled properly and if they grew up to it. But we usually have less regard for the things we don't create ourselves, which don't arise spontaneously or from real need. The people who have never learned the true meaning of the word 'cooperation' will carry on as usual. Those in the village who contributed much personal time and effort to the cause can obtain scant consolation from the knowledge that they tried and failed, not because of themselves but because of those they were working for."

To The Editor: Your Income Tax

By E. Don Bullian

To the Editor:

Much to my surprise I find included in the duties of Councilman Allen D. Morrison (whether assumed or assigned) that of deputy police. And even more surprising is to discover such authority (?) used with abuse and ignorance. Or perhaps I am being unfair to our man of distinction when I question his herding four 13-year-old boys into the police station, this past fine Sunday afternoon, when finding them reading comic books (part of his paper collection which would be well investigated as a possible fire hazard) in one of his two (how come?) open garages.

I fully appreciate Councilman Morrison's "good intentions" toward training our citizens of tomorrow and aiding the police with an Argus eye, but I fail to sympathize with such abuse as loss of temper, profanity (and wouldn't you think being a pillar of the church he'd refrain at least on Sunday) threatening the boys with juvenile authorities, "mentioning" missing hub caps and the rifling of pocket books at a recent basketball game, and finally instructing the boys to have their parents appear at his home for further consultation.

This false arrest must have been based on what Morrison declared to be trespassing. Granted he pays rent for his garage(s) and should consider it his property, the boys did not break into his open garage(s), nor did he see them or have evidence that they had destroyed any property stored in the garage(s), nor were they at any time asked or given an opportunity to leave the premises. Morrison's disorderly conduct (rage and profanity) is, to say the least, unbecoming to a public official and that's ignoring the fact that such conduct does nothing to help our teen-agers—nor does it always escape court action by the injured parties.

Ah yes, it is a big job with which we burden our councilmen—and only too evident that some of them can get too big for the job.

Beatrice W. Hesse.

Next Stop Manson, Maine

An invitation to touring Greenbelters to stop off at Monson, Maine, was given by John Coleman, retiring luncheonette manager, in an interview with a Cooperator reporter Tuesday. Mr. Coleman's last day of work for GCS is Saturday, January 22. He, his wife, Marion and their two children, Corinne and Jackie, leave Greenbelt for Monson, on January 25. Mr. Coleman plans to go into business for himself, he said, having purchased a block in the middle of Monson, and will operate a self-service grocery store. Monson is in the middle of mountain resort country, near Moosehead Lake, Mr. Coleman stated, and is Mrs. Coleman's home town. "We will miss Greenbelt and all the people we have met here," he said, adding his invitation to Greenbelters to stop in and visit the Colemans at Monson.

Former Greenbelter Is Boss of Hampton Co-op

A co-op which is making a name for itself these days is the Peninsula Cooperative Association, which operates a large supermarket at Hampton, Virginia. Manager of the co-op is Rudolf Schubert, former Greenbelt resident and manager of the Greenbelt Health Association. Mr. Schubert left Greenbelt about three years ago, to become director of cooperative services at the Ithaca (N.Y.) Co-op.

The Hampton Cooperative opened its store on November 15, 1947, and Mr. Schubert has managed it from the beginning. Cooperators throughout the east were amazed when initial sales at the Co-op amounted to \$8,000 per week, in an area that had had no cooperative and had never seen the Co-op label. Today the Co-op is doing over \$16,000 per week—double its initial volume, and the Co-op label dominates the shelves of the store and the market baskets of its patrons.

Sales Increasing

Steadily increasing sales and a substantial net saving are indications of the fine management job Mr. Schubert is doing. In its first year of operation the store net savings amounted to \$16,000, or about 2½%. Average weekly sales tell a convincing story: In December 1947 weekly sales averaged \$8,500; in February 1948, \$10,000; in April \$11,000; in June, \$13,300; in August \$13,900; and in October, \$16,000. New highs occur regularly each month, with the latest over \$18,000.

GCS board member Carnie Harper, who visited the Hampton Co-op recently, states that she was particularly impressed with the excellent personnel relations in the Co-op, with the effective display of the Co-op label, and with the neat appearance of the store. She says that Mr. Schubert and his wife, Charlotte, send their best regards to their many friends in Greenbelt.

Hull Have Adventures See Opera In Rome

The following excerpt was taken from a letter received by a staff member from Anne Hull, our former editor, who has been for a year in Athens, Greece with her husband, Dayton Hull, personnel officer at the American Embassy.

"Over the past weekend we took another trip to Rome aboard one of the Army training flights. This time we went to the opera and found it just as magnificent as advertised. The stage has enough depth that a cast of 85 has plenty of room to cavort without knocking over scenery. Above the orchestra seats rise four stories of loges, each with its individual chandelier, then a huge balcony. Guards in Napoleonic costumes, with swords, stood at attention in the aisles. The central chandelier looks large enough to completely annihilate the audience below, in the event some hefty singer decided to really shiver the rafters. This was about all we noticed before the lights dimmed, and the huge curtains parted on the first act of Mascagni's "Puritans," a little known opera.

"We also toured the Vatican Museum and saw the Sistine Chapel. As a guide we took an old fellow off the streets. He spoke excellent English, said he could take us to the best and at the same time the most inexpensive shops (true) and that he could tell us all the pertinent facts about the historical monuments. The Vatican Museum has a magnificent collection of treasures and works of art. Four miles of them, according to our guide.

"Rome gives an impression of great solidity and wealth to visitors from Athens, with its huge and elaborate public buildings and monuments, its luxury shops, its well-dressed people, and the racy Italian automobiles. It's not as sound as it looks, of course. An Italian waiter told us that living was entirely too dear. "We have beautiful things in our shops, yes, but most of us can only look at them.

"We really appreciated the fresh eggs we ate in Rome. The fresh pears and bananas tasted mighty good, too, and we indulged in a

See HULL P. 4

Income tax inquiries of a general nature will be answered by calling Greenbelt 8746.

Fare Thee-Well

Three co-op employees were feted at a farewell party given last Monday night at the Greenbelt Athletic Club by the GCS Employees Association. All three will be leaving GCS employ by the end of the month: Dorothy Kosatka, food store checker; John Coleman, luncheonette manager; and Robbie Robertson, facilities engineer. Gifts were presented to each of the three employees by the Association.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH
PROTESTANT**
Sunday, January 23
9:30 a.m., Sunday School at North End and Center schools.
10 a.m., Men's Bible Class at Center school.
10:55 a.m., Church Nursery and Junior Church, Center school.
11 a.m., Church Worship. Following the sermon by the pastor, the congregation will go into special session to consider building plans for the new church.
7:15 p.m., Junior High Fellowship meets at Beverly Blanchard's home.

Monday, January 24, all-day and evening conference on church architecture at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th St., N.W.

**ST. HUGH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 to p.m. for the children; in the evening from 7 to 9:30 for adults.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Greenbelt Theater. Monthly Communion Sunday for all families in the parish.
Sunday, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., religious instruction for all Catholic children attending the public schools, in the theater.
Baptisms: 1 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.
Novena Services: 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday in the Chapel.
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel, during January and February.
Instruction classes for converts: Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

**MOWATT MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m. Sermon by the Pastor.
Evening worship: 8 p.m. Sermon by the Pastor.
Sunday school superintendent Reuben K. Barrick is leaving Greenbelt with his family, to live in Arlington, and is being succeeded by Mr. Roderick H. Mackenzie, as acting superintendent until official action is taken at the next quarterly conference.
Mr. John R. Teel, Sr. has been elected Treasurer of the church, replacing Mr. Barrick who also held that office.

J C C SERVICES
Rabbi: Morris S. Sandhaus
Topic of Sermon: Jacob's Blessings.
Regular Friday night services will be held in the social room of the center school starting at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday school in center school, Mr. J. Horn, Director
Room 223—Gr. 1, Mr. Horn.
Room 224—Gr. 2, Mrs. Lachman
Room 225—Gr. 3, Mr. Neustadt

B'nai Brith Plans To Meet
The Executive Committee of the Southern Maryland Chapter of the B'nai Brith has officially set the last Thursday of each month as the date for the monthly meeting for the year 1949. Members and friends are invited to meetings which are held at the Hillel House in College Park. The first meeting will be January 27 at 8:30 p.m. It has been announced that several contributions to National organizations have been completed, namely: The Red Cross, The Community Chest and the United Jewish Appeal.

HULL from page 2
few dollops of whipped cream. "January 6 was Epiphany here, when all the waters have to be blessed. We attended the ceremony at Phalaron, the little port near Piraeus, and saw a fine religious procession with the crashing oompa-ing band that always accompanies. The priests wore deep yellow gowns, and there was a variety of bright religious banners fluttering in the air. The climax of the service was the point where the senior priest threw a small cross into the water. It was retrieved by a young man in red bathing trunks. Another feature of Epiphany is the blessing of homes, shops and all public places by the priests. "The ceremonial cutting of a cake in every home that goes with New Year's here, is also done at schools and hospitals. Three other ladies of the Women's Guild and I were invited to the St. Sophia for their cutting, which the queen was to preside over. We found special seats reserved for us, with our names pinned to them, which was a surprise. Imagine how flabbergasted we were to hear our names read out with those of other friends of the hospital as Fredericka cut the cake. The queen is young, slender and curly-haired, with a wide friendly smile, as pretty as can be."
Editor's Note: This letter has been drastically cut.

Two Views On Truman's National Health Insurance Program

Editor's Note: We received this article last week along with the letter printed immediately below. The letter is self explanatory. All of the copy that is printed in this article was released by the "American Druggist" and appears in their January Issue.

NOTE TO EDITOR
For release Monday, January 10th, (five days before our own publication date) we send you this advance copy of an article to appear in the January issue of American Druggist.

It presents for the first time a joint debate on President Truman's Health Insurance Program by its foremost proponent, Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, and the chief opponent, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of American Medical Association. To provoke the discussion and bring forth some facts, the editors of American Druggist prepared 15 significant questions and submitted them simultaneously to both men. Each knew the other was answering the same questions, but neither has seen his opponent's answers. Their answers speak for themselves, and are of great importance to the general public as well as to the 50,000 local druggists who receive American Druggist regularly. Some of the answers reveal news never before made public. For example, see Mr. Ewing's answer to Question 5, and Dr. Fishbein's answer to Question 8. Because of its importance to the public, the entire article is released to the press and radio with permission to quote with credit to American Druggist.

If you wish, you may quote us as saying: "We think the people who go to doctors and take their prescriptions to drug stores are just as interested in President Truman's health proposals as the pharmacist, but they know even less about what is provided, who pays for it, and how. Since the 81st Congress will certainly do something about Compulsory Health Insurance, we know pharmacists should be aware of what is good and bad about it, and then tell their Congressmen what they think. So should every citizen. For that reason we have released this very informative Ewing-Fishbein debate to the public through newspapers and radio."

JOHN W. McPHERIN, Editor
Wallace Werble, a Washington news analyst, known to be impartial and unbiased on this subject, was selected to conduct the discussion with complete fairness to both participants. He first secured their individual agreements to participate in this Forum, and then prepared and presented the same 15 questions for each one to answer. Neither participant was shown the answers of the other.

SHOULD THIS NATION ADOPT PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM?

"No!" Says Dr. Fishbein. As nearly everyone in the drug industry knows, he is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and he is probably better known to the public than any other spokesman for private medical practice. No one is better qualified to represent the doctors who oppose the National Health Insurance program. He recently returned from a trip to Europe where he made a first hand study of the effects of the health insurance program in England, which was instituted July 1 by the present Labor government.

QUESTION 1. Very briefly, what is your definition of "Socialized Medicine," "Voluntary Health Insurance," and "National Health Insurance"?

Ewing—Socialized medicine means that the doctors are salaried employees of the government. As their employer, the government can direct and control any detail of their work. All medical services are controlled by the government, and medical care is furnished to citizens through the government. Voluntary Health Insurance takes so many forms that it is difficult to define. The individual patient pays a stated monthly or annual premium for whatever benefits the plan gives. Some plans only cover hospital care. Others cover both hospital and medical care. Some furnish medical and hospital services, while others merely pay a certain amount against the cost of these services. As far as I know, all of these plans are subject to many limitations. The number of days of care afforded are stipulated and certain types of disease—mental, venereal, and tuberculosis—are generally excluded. Obstetrical cases are either not included or premiums must be paid for a specified time, frequently 10 months, before the subscriber is covered. Doctors' services outside of hospital and dental, nursing, and laboratory services are rarely included. In many instances doctors' services are limited to surgical cases only.

National Health Insurance is simply a method of paying for complete medical care by a prepayment plan. Ultimately, the system would cover every form of physician's care, both in the home, physician's office, and hospitals. It should meet hospital charges, dental, and nursing charges, cost of eye glasses, hearing-aid devices, and the cost of prescribed drugs. In the beginning the system

Streetcar Riders Lose 55 Articles Daily

Street car and bus riders in Washington continue to lose an average of approximately 55 articles a day, according to Capital Transit's Lost and Found Department which reported a total of 19,955 lost articles turned into its office at 1416 F St., N.W. by operators and passengers during the year 1948. This compares with a total of 20,529 items lost in 1947.

According to Mr. Ernest Boyd, Superintendent of Transportation, 9,845 articles were returned to the owners after satisfactory identification and 5,136 were turned over to the finders when the owners failed to make a claim. Most of the remaining unclaimed articles were given to the Goodwill Industries and a few sold for the benefit of Capital Transit's Employee's Relief Association.

Lotsa Moola
"Our Lost and Found Department received \$18,460.66 in cash last year," said Mr. Boyd. "We returned \$17,550.30 to the rightful owners, and \$745.09 in unclaimed money to the finders of the money. We are also holding \$165.27 in the Treasurer's Office to be retained for a period of one year before being turned over to the finder or considered unclaimed. We received \$11,743.86 in checks, bonds, and securities, all of which were returned to the rightful owners."

The year 1948 was no exception—umbrellas again were largest single item lost on street cars and buses. There were 4000 umbrellas turned in, and 3380 of them returned to their owners.

Other lost items last year, in addition to gloves, keys, compacts, and similar small items included crutches, golf sticks, golf balls, skates, automobile tires and chains, shoes, braces, fishing tackle and artificial limbs.

One sunny day last September a package of spoiled fish was turned in. It was disposed of quickly.

Watch Those Teeth
"False teeth are lost in quantity," said Mrs. M. S. Ward, in charge of the Lost and Found office staff, who will never forget the time last year a man came in to report the loss of his own dentures. "After examining a various assortment of teeth," Mrs. Ward recalls, "he tried a few for size, found one to his liking, slipped it in quickly, and disappeared."

Another incident Mrs. Ward recalls with amusement was the time a lady came in to report the loss of an umbrella, and the only means of identification was the fact that it matched the color of her petticoat, which she happened to be wearing at the time. However, after considerable searching and examination, the lost umbrella was not to be found.

Mrs. Ward and her two assistants who make every effort to locate the owners of lost articles by either mail or telephone now consider themselves proficient amateur sleuths.

The amount they are to be paid for their services—e.g.—so much per patient per year, or on a scale of charges, of so much for a house visit, an office visit, a tonsillectomy, etc. Each beneficiary would select his own doctor. The doctor would be free to reject any patient that he did not care to take. There is absolutely no interference with the doctor's right to prescribe whatever medicine he thinks the patient needs, or to interfere with or dictate the medical care that the doctor gives the patient.

These expenditures would represent practically no new burdens on the economy or on the contributors. They would be, for the most part, substitutes for expenditures already being made, without insurance, for the same kinds of services. Under insurance, however, the expenditures would be made out of earnings all the time when people are well, working, and earning—not merely when they are ill. They would be made by all the people who work and earn, and not merely by those who happen to be sick. They would be made in fixed and budgetable percentages of earnings, regardless of how often illness strikes, or how severe it is, and how much care is needed or how expensive it is.

See RIDERS Page 4

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CINEMATTERS

It is apparent to anyone riding around Greenbelt lately that our "skyline" has changed considerably. I mean the television aerials that have appeared almost overnight in such clusters. But not only has the outward appearance of our town changed, Television has brought with it a whole new way of life as anyone fortunate enough to own a television set can testify.

First, getting accustomed to viewing television in your own home requires some adjustment. One friend, so long in the habit



PARKER

of watching the fights on the set in his favorite bar, can only watch his own set by standing at right angles to the set, twisting his neck and putting one foot up on the first shelf of his bookcase.

One family uses the set as an inducement for getting the children to eat their dinners. What Gesell couldn't do, "Howdy Doody" did!

Another friend reports that he lived in his court for a year and never met any of his neighbors. After acquiring a television set, he gave up using Mum, quit reading Dale Carnegie and discarded his file of Henny Youngman jokes. His house is now jammed every night with neighbors dropping in to see his set.

Certain experts on sociological behavior are predicting that the family group is returning to the parlor. Instead of the fireplace as the center of attraction, now it is the new television set. Interior decorators are presented with a new problem. Spooners are finding it necessary to scam out of the parlor to find other means of privacy. Some experts have predicted that movie theatres will only cater in the future to those weak-willed people who require a mob of people around to enjoy that type of visual entertainment; but they feel that this "herd instinct" will dissipate itself soon.

But what of this new phenomenon that has wrought such profound changes in our way of life? The few programs I have been able to view (due to the kindness of a friendly neighbor) have been quite enlightening. As for entertainment value, I am delighted and amazed at the ironic twist taking place in show business. Vaudeville has returned! Back from the grave have come the old juggling acts, the acrobats, the comedy routines, and the magician. It is a sweet revenge. Movies killed vaudeville, and now vaudeville in the armor of television is slowly gaining strength and soon will prove the medium that will put movies as we know them today to a peaceful rest.

The Greenbelt Theatre is to be repainted next week and will be closed from Tuesday to Friday inclusive. Manager Paul Linson informs me that the original color scheme in the auditorium proper will be kept; the lobby will have a gray ceiling, and the walls will be painted in the same design, blue-green as the basic color. All wood-trim will be a light vermilion, and new molding will be added to the wall for display purposes.

Heartening news for movie-goers is the advance notice that "Beauty and the Beast," a recent Jean Cocteau picture, will play soon in the Greenbelt Theatre, sponsored by the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters. Dates set for the showing are March 22 and 23. "The Fugitive," a movie starring Henry Fonda and Dolores DelRio, and based on the Graham Greene novel, "The Power and the Glory," will be shown on February 24 and 25. This will also be sponsored, this time by a church group. And sometime in April, Mr. Linson hopes to show "The Search," a powerful film depicting the problems of displaced persons, which is the first starring vehicle of a new actor, Montgomery Clift. —I. J. Parker.

Attorney To Speak At Woman's Club

Mrs. Lillian K. Eisner of Greenbelt will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the citizenship department of the Woman's Club on January 27 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence P. Fern, 3-E Ridge Road. The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry Brautigam, program chairman.

Mrs. Eisner, an attorney-at-law, will speak on "Importance of Wills." Mrs. Chester E. Walker, soprano, will sing, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Daniel J. Neff.

Assisting Mrs. Fern will be Mrs. Walter Bierwagen, Mrs. Charles M. Cormack, Mrs. Charles T. Cookson, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Neff.

At the general meeting of the Woman's Club held last Thursday, Mrs. Miles Bonnar, chairman of the valentine dance, announced the committees for the annual affair. Mrs. Donald F. Romer will be chairman of decorations, Mrs. Samuel D. Houlton, chairman of posters, Mrs. Ralph Neumann, publicity chairman. Refreshments will be sold in the social room and the Rescue Squad will be in charge of the cloakroom.

The dance, to be held on February 5 at the Center school is for the purpose of raising funds for welfare. Formal or informal dress may be worn; dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Walter Hubbel's orchestra, from Baltimore, furnishing the music.

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WANTED. Woman to do ironing. See Mrs. Hatch, 4-D Laurel Hill or call REpublic 6700, Extension 73161, weekdays.

FOR SALE. Simmons Hollywood Bed, best offer; Radio record stand, \$7; maple table and bedroom chair, each \$6. 6-D Parkway Road.

ATTENTION! If you are interested in securing new 1949 Nash 600's and Ambassadors, all body styles and colors, with or without trade-ins at regular retail price; accessories optional, contact Mr. Martin, 44-S Ridge Road.

LEARN TO DRIVE. Dual-controlled car. Experienced woman instructor. For information and appointment call Greenbelt 3329.

DETECTO baby scale and child's bent ash shoo-fly rocker at half price. 20-A Ridge Road. Phone 5248.

Attractions Arrive On Freedom Train

The Freedom Train is back in Washington for Inauguration Week. It is located on the tracks at 14th and D Sts., S.W., and the visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. More than 3,500,000 people have visited the train which has travelled 37,106 miles, stopping in 325 cities.

Too much cannot be said of the Freedom train, and no American should miss the thrill of going through and seeing the precious historical documents displayed there. History, which to many was a dry subject they had to learn in school, is exciting and alive in the collection of documents which, to mention just a few, includes George Washington's Revolutionary War account book, and his farewell address, in his own handwriting; Lincoln's first draft of his Emancipation Proclamation, and his famous Gettysburg Address, in his own handwriting; Benjamin Franklin's Epitaph in his handwriting; the Last Message from Corregidor; Merry Christmas from Bastogne; the Iwo Jima Flag; Germany's Unconditional Surrender; and the flag flown over USS Missouri when Japan surrendered.

Easter Seal Campaign Starts March 17

Dr. George E. Bennett, prominent Maryland surgeon, will head the 1949 Easter Seal Campaign, it was announced by Dr. Allen F. Voshell, president of the Maryland League for Crippled Children. The campaign starts March 17 and ends Easter Sunday, April 17.

Involving an estimated 5,000 handicapped persons in Maryland, Dr. Voshell said that the Easter Seal program is part of nation-wide campaign to provide funds for services to the handicapped. During its 22 years of service, the Maryland League, one of 2000 affiliated units of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, has aided more than 10,000 crippled children and adults throughout the state.

Contributions this year will help maintain and extend services for cerebral palsy clinics and school opportunities all over the entire state, Dr. Bennett announced.

Dr. Bennett is past president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the American Orthopedic Association and former chief of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins University. As medical director of the Children's Hospital School, Dr. Bennett is interested in helping all handicapped persons return to active community life.

Dr. Bennett follows S. Duncan Black, chairman of the Easter Seal campaign last year.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone 2222

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Randolph Scott - Anne Jeffreys

RETURN OF THE BADMEN
7 & 9

SATURDAY JAN. 22
Richard Denning - Sheila Ryan

CAGED FURY
Also
THE GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST
Plus Two Cartoons
Continuous 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 8:30

SUN., MON. JAN. 23-24
Edmund Gwenn - Janet Leigh
And Lassie

HILLS OF HOME
(Technicolor)
Sunday Feature at:
1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30
Monday 7:25 and 9:30

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
THROUGH
FRIDAY, JAN. 28

THEATRE CLOSED
FOR COMPLETE
REDECORATING

INSURANCE—from page 3

QUESTION 2. Is it true that the United States has the highest quality of medical care and pharmaceutical service in the world?

Ewing—I would say that the highest quality medical care and pharmaceutical service is available in the United States to those who can afford to pay for it. The trouble with our present system is that the cost of this care and service is beyond the reach of fully half of our population. Approximately half of the people in the United States live in families where the total family income is less than \$3,000 a year and these people simply cannot afford the cost of adequate medical care under the present system. Furthermore, the distribution of hospitals and physicians is very uneven throughout the country, with the result that many rural areas and small towns do not have adequate medical care or pharmaceutical facilities.

Fishbein—The United States has the highest quality of medical care and pharmaceutical service of any large nation of the world. Most physicians are convinced that this leadership is the result of the American system of medical care.

QUESTION 3. Why does the Truman Administration want to change the present system of medical care?

Ewing—Neither the Truman Administration nor any of us want to change the present system of medical care. We want to change—for the better—the method of paying for medical care. We want to do this for the simple reason that only about 20% of our population can now afford to take advantage of the full benefits that the present system offers; and for over half of our population the cost of medical care, under the present system—especially for preventive services and for care in a serious or long illness—is completely beyond the reach of their pocketbooks. Our basic purpose is to improve the health of the entire nation and to make really adequate medical care available to everyone—regardless of race, creed, color, economic status or place of residence. A Republican president once said that it was the business of government to do for the people what they, as individuals, could not do for themselves. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

Fishbein—The Truman administration apparently has been convinced, although without any supporting evidence, that great numbers of people are without medical care because they do not have the funds to secure it. This unproved statement has been repeatedly used for political purposes.

QUESTION 4. Why do some doctors and medical organizations vigorously oppose National Health Insurance?

Ewing—Mainly, I think, because they do not understand or do not want to understand what we propose. Many opponents of National Health Insurance get all their information about the plan from those who deliberately mis-represent it.

Fishbein—Most doctors and medical organizations oppose national health insurance on a compulsory government basis because they are convinced it would deteriorate the quality of medical education and care, abolish initiative, inhibit research, and be detrimental to the people's health.

QUESTION 5. Is there anything compulsory about National Health Insurance?

Ewing—The payments for it would be compulsory in the same way that Social Security and other taxes are compulsory. Nothing else is compulsory. The patient may continue to get care on a fee for service basis, as at present, from a doctor who does not join the plan; and no doctor is compelled to join the plan.

Fishbein—Thus far every national health system proposed or effected, has been compulsory and every worker is taxed, regardless of the extent to which he uses the service.

QUESTION 6. Is National Health Insurance a step toward socialization of the United States Economy?

Ewing—Absolutely no. National Health Insurance is no more socialistic than fire insurance. Do not forget that opponents of practical all forward-looking legislation have attempted to stigmatize it as "socialistic." One hundred years ago, when the fight was on for free public school education, its opponents said it was "socialistic."

Fishbein—National health insurance would be the first step towards socialization of the entire United States economy if this country follows the downward path already followed by other countries.

QUESTION 7. Would national health insurance affect the quality of medical care in the United States?

Ewing—Definitely yes, for the better. When the system gets fully into operation it should raise the standard of medical care as it applies to the entire 147,000,000 of our population. This will happen because patients will be free to call on the doctor early in disease, when the doctor's work is easiest and most useful. The doctor will be able to call on a specialist, laboratory or x-ray, when he thinks these services are needed, without worrying about the cost or the pa-

Fishbein—Compulsory sickness insurance would quite certainly lower the quality of medical care in the United States. In England the quality of medical care has already deteriorated in the attempt to raise the quantity.

tient's ability to pay the bill. Measures, of course, will have to be taken, at the beginning, to gear the services to our present limited supply of doctors, dentists, etc. But, since the plan envisages a substantial increase in the number of medical personnel in this country, it will be possible, in time, to make available to everyone the same quality of care that is now at the command of only the comparatively well-to-do in large cities.

QUESTION 8. Has voluntary health insurance been given an adequate trial?

Ewing—Yes; it has had about 20 years. The rapid growth of various voluntary plans now in operation shows how eagerly the public responded to the idea of insurance against the burden of hospitalization costs and doctor's bills. The high premium rates necessarily required under these plans, however, are beyond the reach of the very people who need such protection the most, i.e., those in the lower income brackets. Furthermore, these plans in general offer only partial protection even for those who can afford to enroll. Most voluntary plans eliminate, at the offset, the so-called "bad risks." They also restrict the types of illness or disability for which they will assume responsibility, as well as limiting the amount of medical or hospital care which the member is entitled to receive. Good, as far as it goes, voluntary health insurance has demonstrated that it cannot possibly do the full job for the 147,000,000 people living in the United States.

Fishbein—Voluntary health insurance is growing rapidly but is still in an early evolutionary stage. With time and effort it should meet our needs for it is adapted to our American way. Something over 50,000,000 people in the United States are insured against the costs of hospitalization and probably about 20,000,000 against the costs of sickness or surgical fees. Plans are under consideration for issuing a single policy covering all phases and providing for use on a national level.

QUESTION 9. Should National Health Insurance provide the services of osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths and other types of drugless healers?

Ewing—Broadly speaking, National Health Insurance would cover the services of all practitioners licensed as such by the states in which they are practicing. Safeguards should probably be set up which would require a patient to channel unusual requests for services through his own family physician.

Fishbein—This one will be a hard one for the politicians to solve. The states license these drugless healers yet even the ardent proponents of compulsory sickness concede that medical care by such drugless healers is quackery. This might mean the use of government money to support quack medicine.

QUESTION 10. To safeguard the expenditure of public funds, will National Health Insurance require government red tape and controls which will interfere with the effective practice of medicine?

Ewing—No. National Health Insurance, I repeat, is not socialized or state medicine. Its sole purpose is to organize the payment for medical services on a basis where the patient will not have to count the cost of each doctor's visit. I see no reason for any red-tape or controls which will in any way interfere with the normal doctor-patient relationship. It will be possible for insured persons and their dependents to go direct to the doctor whenever necessary, without having to consult even the local insurance office. There will be no third party between patient and doctor. Financial accounting and payment will be between the insurance office and the doctor or hospital or their representatives.

Fishbein—Government expenditures invariably must be safeguarded by use of adequate documents. Wherever government sickness insurance prevails, the number of forms required is a serious wastage of the physicians' time. This interference of government between doctor and patient destroys the standard of medical service.

QUESTION 11. If prescription costs are to be paid from National Health Insurance funds, will it be necessary to establish an approved list of drugs from which doctors must prescribe?

Ewing—Absolutely no. I believe the doctor should be completely free to prescribe any drug that he chooses.

Fishbein—Whereas many plans begin with the intention of authorizing unlimited prescribing, they invariably end with a restricted list. In England such restriction is already being discussed although the plan is only six months old. In Rumania, it is reported, the government sickness insurance doctor has a choice of about eight prescriptions.

QUESTION 12. What effect will National Health Insurance have on the sale of self-medication proprietaries, on trademarked prescription specialties?

Ewing—National Health Insurance will not interfere in the slightest degree with the citizens buying whatever he pelases at his drug-store.

Fishbein—In restricting prescribing, first to suffer are trademarked prescription specialties, soon self-medication proprietaries are eliminated.

Every man ought to arrange his financial affairs so he can survive to the next payday, at least.

By the time a man collects his thoughts, he's too tired to write them down.

QUESTION 13. Under National Health Insurance, who will fix the price for filling a prescription? Who will pay the pharmacist for this?

Ewing—Prescription prices will be determined by the same method by which doctors' fees are set. Pharmacists will meet with the administrative officers and agree on a fair price scale. I venture the opinion that there will be national discussion and agreement, possible state-wide agreement, and finally, locally adjusted scales. Payment for prescriptions will be made from the insurance fund.

Fishbein—The government.

QUESTION 14. Under National Health Insurance, if a patient is not satisfied with a doctor, will the patient be able to change to another doctor quickly and easily?

Ewing—Yes. And if the doctor wishes to give up a patient, he can do so with the same ease, within the limitations of his ethical obligations to his patient.

Fishbein—The proponents say change of physician is quick and easy but in practice it is always difficult. In practically all government systems that I have studied, I have witnessed reluctance of doctors to give the kind of personal service that Americans expect as the usual thing. The doctor here has a mutual responsibility with his patient; under government socialized medicine the responsibility of the doctor and the patient is to the government.

QUESTION 15. To prevent potential patient abuses of health insurance benefits, would you favor a plan which included something along the lines of the \$50 deductible feature common to most automobile collision insurance policies—a feature under which all patients would have to pay a fixed initial portion of the cost of any medical care?

Ewing—I would not favor it. The whole point about National Health Insurance, as noted above, is to make medical care available to all the people of this country and relieve the patient of any anxiety about its cost which would prevent him from going to a doctor in case of need. Any method involving a fixed initial charge or expenditure would discriminate against the very people we are most anxious to help. The experienced and established medical care plans in the United States have shown that the danger of so-called patient abuses has been very much exaggerated. And reports on the operation of the British National Health Service indicates, even at the outset, a minimum of such abuses.

Fishbein—Some private insurance companies have proposed such plans but they are still experimental. I could not possibly predict the ultimate effect if all of a community were placed on this basis. However, the English are now queuing up for their medical care and it is said they are becoming a nation of hypochondriacs. Abuse of medical service for minor ailments, usually self treated, is inevitable. In New Zealand malingers combine with doctors to skin the government.

Gun Club Holds Annual Election

The annual election of officers for the Greenbelt Gun Club was held at the home of Ruth and Freeman Morgan on January 5. Officers elected were Carroll W. Gardner, president; Harry Bates, vice-president; Freeman Morgan, executive officer and Sterling Rullman, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers are Lyman Woodman who served three terms as president and Don Kern who served three terms as executive officer.

Elaine Gardiner is working on plans for a ladies' auxiliary for the Gun Club. The women's group will arrange social affairs, handle refreshments at the outdoor matches, and help in scoring the targets at the matches.

Gun Club membership is open to anyone interested. For further information call C. W. Gardner, Greenbelt 7071 or any of the other officers.

People don't miss money they don't lose or handle—that's why husbands and small taxpayers are so unconcerned.

Local Stars Win Two, Sponsor Benefit Game

Tonight's basketball game at the Center school features McKee Pontiac versus Greenbelt Recreation Department at 8 p.m.

A benefit basketball game for a hospitalized Greenbelt player has been scheduled for February 10, between Greenbelt Recreation Department and McKee Pontiac. The injured player, hurt in last Friday's game at Laurel, is suffering from a torn knee cartilage.

The local team took two games over the weekend. The first was from Laurel Legion, 52-44. High point man was Lindeman with 12, followed by Mothershead with 10.

Saturday night the Recreation team took on the Greenbelt All Stars and downed them 56-36. High man for the Recreation Department team were Cragin with 11, Cleveland with 10, and Graybeal with 9. Sam Fox led the Greenbelt All Stars with 17.

Boys' Club Basketball

Prince Georges Boys Club basketball is scheduled to play Camp Springs at Camp Springs on January 20 and against Mt. Rainier at Mt. Rainier on January 27.

FOX TALES

Ice Skating Rink: Our promise has been made good, and the RINK is waiting for cold weather so all of Greenbelt can go skating. We would appreciate it very much if the boys and girls would refrain from throwing sticks and stones in water. We now have the lights in for Nite Skating . . . WISHING FOR COLD WEATHER!



Basketball: The teams in the area are playing our town team in the Saturday Nite Basketball League, such as McKee Pontiac and Jet Motors. You can also see your favorite basketball player from Greenbelt. The local Thursday Nite league, in which only Greenbelt boys play, are lots of fun to watch. All that are interested in playing ball from Greenbelt (any age) come down and join a team . . . for men only.

Drop Inn: We would like to congratulate the Junior High group on their fine support of the Drop-Inn. Let's go, High School group, and make your afternoons and evenings as successful. The Drop-Inn will be open for Seniors every Wednesday and Friday.

Gym Days: Calling all elementary school kids to come to the gym on Wednesday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:30 to play your favorite game and have a lot of fun . . . BOYS ONLY. The junior high kids are now able to come every Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 to play the games you enjoy most . . . BOYS ONLY.

Glee Club: The North End and Center School Glee Clubs deserve a lot of credit on the wonderful job they did on Christmas. Let's make it a larger club and have lots of fun singing and putting on shows. The clubs, for all elementary school children from 4th grade up to 6th, meet Monday at 3:30 at Center school and at North End on Wednesday at 3:30.

Championship: Mrs. Davis' team defeated Mrs. Grimm's team for the Girls Basketball League . . . Congratulations to the girls for playing a wonderful game, both teams played like champions. The boys' teams will play this Wednesday, and we hope the best team wins.

Tumbling: Girls that are interested in getting in the Tumbling Show for ALL GREENBELT NITE may get in touch with the Recreation Department and find out when you can try out . . . It's your chance to GET IN THE ACT.

New Things: Next time you are in the Center school gym, be sure to look at the wall. We have put in two more basketball backboards, so we will have more participation in basketball and our teams in Greenbelt better teams.

Boys Club: Following schedule for Boys Club in Gym: Midgets, Saturday afternoon, 1 to 3; Juniors, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 4 and Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Seniors, Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 and Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Boxing: Boxing for boys will start the first of February for all that are interested in learning how to box . . . it will be for elementary kids and junior high boys.

Drugstore Cowboys News: Is it true that our own Harry Randolph from Greenbelt High will be signed by a Washington baseball team and sent to the minors this year? If true, good luck, Harry—and we all hope to see you in the big leagues. Congratulations to Lou Brown who is to be the instructor for our Boys Club; you have a fine group of boys to work with . . . Nice job was done by Walter Dean, Pete Cookson, Donnie Wolfe, H. M. Goode and Ritchie Lewis in the past football season . . . Looks as though the Rockbusters are falling apart since their last defeat by the Newlyweds; Jacks Boys say they will lose another one this week.

We don't doubt that they do it, but it is beyond our comprehension how one man can read and review six books a week and find time to sleep.

SPECIAL!
Signal Cream Cold Waves
 \$7.50
 January 21 thru February 15
BEAUTY SALON

The Police Blotter

(Week of Jan. 4-11)

One of the most flagrant examples of disregard for the property of others was evidenced this past week when more than twenty-five gas tank caps were stolen from automobiles belonging to Greenbelt residents. The thievery was localized to the North End sections of town. One resident discovered over ten of them in her yard and promptly notified the police. They are being claimed rapidly by their rightful owners, but there are still some in the station. The Police Department reminds the pranksters and their parents that their crime is punishable by fines up to \$200 and sentences ranging from 30 days to a year in jail or both.

In the midst of this "gas cap rampage" the Greenbelt "hub cap thief" continues his nefarious ways. Latest victims are Leon Benefiel, 60B Crescent, Edward Trumbule, 56-C Crescent, and Oluess Hancock, 4-A Parkway.

Discarded Christmas trees were involved in two complaints this past week. Clarence Goudy, 4-F Plateau reported that children had thrown a tree against the door and damaged the screen; and Dale Stewart, young son of Mrs. Carl Blew, 13-F Ridge, was struck in the face by a Christmas tree and three stitches were required to close a cut in his eye-lid.

One young boy was struck in the hand by a pellet from a BB gun and another resident's complaint about the same gun resulted in confiscation of the weapon. Still another complaint about a BB gun was received bringing the week's total to three.

Two complaints about prowlers were received. The first came from a resident on Woodland Way, who gave a description; the other complaint involved a prowler on the roof of 7-C Hillside.

The theatre manager called the police to quiet rowdy and boisterous youngsters in the theatre last Sunday afternoon. Two young men were escorted from the theatre and their admission refunded. The movie was "Sorry, Wrong Number," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster. This movie, adapted from a radio script by Lucille Fletcher . . . (sorry, wrong column!)

An automobile accident involving the cars belonging to Joseph Thompson, 4-D Parkway, and Norman Ogden of Prince Frederick, Maryland, occurred last week at the intersection of Southway and Ridge Roads. There was minor damage to the cars, and no injuries to the occupants, according to the Police Department. Another incident involving a Government maintenance truck and a car belonging to Paul Birtman, 18-V Ridge, was reported to the police department. The truck backed into Mr. Birtman's car, and damages are to be settled by both parties.

The North End store was the scene of a robbery this week. Over ninety dollars was stolen from under the counter, while the store employee was busy in the rear of the store, according to the police department. The complaint was made by Robert Morrow, comptroller of GCS.

Dorothea Dawson, 2-E Parkway, a teacher at the high school, was the victim of a thief last week. She reported that her purse was stolen from a desk, while she went for her coat preparatory to leaving for home. Besides personal effects, the purse contained over eighteen dollars.

The awning in front of the tobacco store caught fire last Sunday. Jim William, store employee, called the fire department but the fire was "out on arrival."

John Amacher, 9-G Laurel Hill, reported a book stolen from his car, last week. After reporting the theft and returning to the parking area where the theft occurred, he found a gentleman holding the book and looking for its owner. It is assumed the thief stole the book, found it uninteresting and threw it away after a cursory perusal. (Almost hit the thing too!)

Two complaints about stray dogs were received.

Officer Nuzzo reports that he has a scarf that was found at the Legion Home when he answered a

Lines Cleared—Of Power

The brief interruption in power noticed by Greenbelters last Friday was caused by the accidental falling of an object on the power lines, according to PHA Manager Chas. M. Cormack. Crews had been at work clearing the lines from Hillside Road to the transformer station when it happened. Clearing of the lines will result in better service for the community, Mr. Cormack commented.

complaint there last Dec. 18. The rightful owner may recover the scarf after identifying the article at the police station.

(Week of Jan. 11-17)

The young child of Mrs. L. Alexander, 9-A Southway, was rescued last week from her bedroom, after the wind had blown the bedroom door shut. Finding the bedroom door blocked by another door, the police were called. Using a ladder from the fire truck, and assisted by several maintenance men, the police were able to climb through a window and "rescue" the child.

A jewel box containing various trinkets, jewelry, and items of sentimental value was accidentally thrown into the garbage can by Mrs. Nelda Goldstein, 3-A Crescent Rd. After notifying the police, the refuse men were called upon to rake up the collected garbage in the dump in an attempt to recover the box. As yet, it has not been found.

George Cooley, 10-H Plateau Pl. called the police department last week to have an annoying party removed from his home.

An auto accident involving cars belonging to Frank Vetter of Edmonston Rd. and Ira Bell, 20-Q Hillside, occurred at the Center last week. There was slight damage to both cars and settlement will be made by their insurance companies.

The police cruiser provided ambulance service to a workman who fell while painting the Legion Home. He suffered a broken leg and was taken to the Leland Memorial Hospital for treatment.

James Klippert, 37-D Ridge, became ill at the gas station and a doctor was called to render assistance. Young Molly Cusick, 14-B Ridge, was given transportation to the doctor's office for aid, after she became ill in her home. Vance Jones, 1-D Southway, was also taken to a doctor from the high school after his leg was broken as a result of a locker falling on him.

And the latest victim of the "hub cap thief" is Girshin Simon, 38-D Crescest. This column hopes to tally up the score next week in an effort to discover the exact amount of hub caps stolen in the past year.

There were three complaints about disorderly children. The first complaint concerned throwing rocks at a window; the second, boisterous boys in a court; and the third involved a gang of children that have detained various youngsters and molested them in the North End of town.

A fifteen-year-old Greenbelt youth was apprehended in the early morning after a long chase by Lt. Buddy Attick, after he was seen peeping into the window of a Greenbelt home. Several complaints about a prowler were received from this address and after some patience and vigilance, the "peeping tom" was caught. Authorities are determining what action will be taken.

A lock on a mail box at 57 Ridge was discovered removed and placed within the box last week. Postmaster Wolfe was informed of the misdeed.

There was one lost child reported this past week, and a sled and a wagon were reported missing but later recovered. A dog was the cause of one complaint from the Center school, and police responded to a complaint about a fight in the home of a Greenbelt resident.

Young David Bridges, 17-D Ridge, found a nickel in the post office exactly one month ago. He promptly turned it in to the police station for the rightful owner to claim. Last Monday, David called at the police station, and was given the nickel, now legally his, since it remained unclaimed for the proper length of time.

"Mystery Cupboard" Moves

The "mystery cupboard" which has occupied a corner of the Center school home economics room since World War II days, has been sent to new quarters in the Red Cross Chapter house recently opened in Hyattsville.

Mrs. D. J. Neff, chairman of the local Red Cross Canteen in its active period during the war, announced this week that the cupboard and supplies remaining to the tation of the cupboard to its new unit were sent to Hyattsville, where there is more room to keep the articles. Town Manager Charles McDonald cooperated in the transportation.

Navy Wives Installs Officers

Annual installation of officers for the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club will be held Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. in the social room of the Center school.

Rev. Eric T. Braund, pastor of the Community Church, will be the guest speaker. Other guests include: Mrs. George Dyer, wife of Admiral Dyer; Mrs. Charles Erck, Head of Board of Directors for Navy Relief in Washington; Mrs. Oscar Norgorden, who will be the installing officer; Mrs. Leota Snyder, President of the Eleanor Roosevelt Navy Wives Club; and members of that club.

Mrs. Raymond Carroll, Vice-President of the club, will sing two selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John McClendon; Mrs. Persus Scoggins will play several piano selections. The public is invited.

Membership in the club, which was organized in 1943, is open to all wives of enlisted Navy, Navy Reserve, Marine, and Coast Guard men. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.



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Educator Advises Teaching Children Life Is Worth Living

Marjorie Fraser Webster, president of Marjorie Webster Junior College, in Washington, D. C., spoke before the Woman's Club last week, on Youth and Education. Speaking from over thirty years' experience as an educator working with girls, Mrs. Webster stated that the whole character of home life, particularly during the war years, has altered. Parents are too busy to know what their children are doing; too busy to listen to their problems.

Mrs. Webster suggested that parents should spend more time with their children and try to give them a philosophy of life that will help them in their adult years. There is too much of a feeling of futility among adults which they communicate to their children. Too many parents neglect to teach their children the basic manners which are essential to smooth relations among people everywhere. Parents who teach their children to live in moderation, to feel that life is worth living and giving their best to it have given their children a fine start along the path of good citizenship.

Avoid Confusion

To mark dishes when you're lending them for use at a community supper, make waterproof identification by sticking tiny squares of adhesive tape to bottoms of dishes. Mark initials on the tape with india ink, says WTOP's Handy Gal, heard daily at 3:55 p.m.

Greenbelt Gala Girl

Miss Becky Grego of 71-E Ridge Road was one of the hostesses last night at the Inaugural Gala Event held in the National Guard Armory, a curtain-raiser for the Inaugural Ball tonight. The hostesses, in a box near the President's, were able to view the entertainment provided by hundred of radio and screen personalities.

Miss Grego, gowned in white satin and gold cloth, appeared as the Queen of Hearts on the Louisiana float in today's Inaugural parade.

School Kids Celebrate Inauguration Holiday

Greenbelt schools were closed today and will be tomorrow.

The Town Office and Community Building will also be closed this weekend.

Town Manager, Charles T. McDonald announced that the town employees will be given the four-day inaugural holiday, as well as the Federal employees. Therefore there will be no garbage or trash collections as of Thursday and Friday of this week. However, every effort will be made to collect this garbage on Monday.

Glasses Stuck

To separate glass tumblers that are stuck together, fill the inside glass with cold (not ice) water. Set outside glass in pan of warm (not hot) water. In a minute you can lift the inside glass right out, says WTOP's Handy Gal.

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Don't forget our two week tire sale. Get a 600x16 tire and tube for only **\$14.95**

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ANTI-FREEZE

Have you had trouble with methanol anti-freeze boiling away during the recent warm weather? Why not try the best type N anti-freeze which has a lower boiling point. Although normally priced much higher than methanol, you can get it for the same price or lower at **YOUR**

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BEER SPECIALS

Gunthers	Deposit	\$2.35 a case
National Bohemian		\$2.35 a case
Old German	Throwaways	\$2.49 a case
American		\$2.49 a case
American Ale		\$2.69 a case

WHISKEYS

Guckenheimer		\$3.35 a fifth
Wilken Family		\$3.49 a fifth
Gallagher & Burton		\$3.50 a fifth
Carstairs White Seal		\$3.52 a fifth

WINES

Gallon	\$2.98	1/2 Gallon	\$1.59
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TOWER 5990

1 1/2 Mi. North of
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Liquors, Wines, Beers and Soda

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawrence, 6-H Crescent celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last Saturday evening, January 15 at the Casino Royal in Washington with the Sidney Rubins of 52-B Crescent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barrick and their two children have moved from 19-Q Ridge to their own home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Gus Bealor, 13-E Hillside has as house guest her aunt, Mrs. Harry S. Cook of Ottawa, Canada. Mrs. Cook has been visiting along the eastern coast and is stopping over here for the inauguration before returning home.

Edward Schurr, 4-A Crescent is spending the long weekend visiting his mother in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr., 7-C Parkway have been in Edgewater, Florida for the past three weeks and expect to be there until the end of March.

Mrs. Bertha Klein of Hackensack, New Jersey is here for an extended visit with her great-grandchildren and her granddaughter, Mrs. Morris Terkeltaub, 37-K Ridge.

Mrs. E. Paul Hawk, 45-T Ridge, who has been in Texas since Thanksgiving returned home last week. She left with her two daughters, Mildred and Sara, visited another daughter in Midland, Texas and stayed in San Antonio where the two girls will remain for the winter, attending school, at the home of their grandparents. Mr. Hawk flew down at Christmas to be with his family and accompanied Mrs. Hawk home. Mrs. Hawk also had an opportunity to see her sister in Topeka, Kansas. On the journey back, the Hawks stopped over in New Orleans.

Friends of the Lawrence Motts whose home is near Beltsville will be interested to learn that Dr. Mott, who has been in Mexico doing research work in the hoof and mouth disease prevalent among the cattle there has come up north to take his wife and two daughters

back to Mexico with him. They expect to leave very soon.

Little Karen Rosenthal, 5-D Ridge underwent a tonsillectomy on Monday at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Phillips Taylor, 13-R Ridge extend their sympathy upon the death of her father.

Mike Meredith, 9-D Southway, celebrated his eighth birthday with a party and all the proper trimmings and in addition treated his little neighborhood guests to the local movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Neff, 3-D Ridge Road have visiting them Mr. Neff's aunt, Miss Laura Althouse of Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Harper, 42-B Crescecent announce birth of their first child, a 7 lb. 12 oz. son at Doctors Hospital on January 15. The baby has been named for his father.

Mrs. Ada Markley, the mother of Mrs. Daniel Neff, is spending a month at Ocean View, Delaware.

The McGees have "jeepsied" their way up to New York so the little McGees can visit with their grandparents while the big McGees take a little time out to get reacquainted with the home town. We'll say hello to Times Square and Fifth Avenue for all other ez-Gothamites, too.

PLAN BINGO PARTY

The Southern Maryland Chapter of the B'nai Brith Womens Chapter will hold a bingo party at the Cottage City firehouse, Cottage City, Maryland, on Tuesday, January 18, 1949. There will be door prizes and a small admission charge.

The couples most likely to succeed are those on the homely side.

Nearly all bottlenecks are the result of somebody's refusal to think ore decide at the time he was supposed to.

Just because he was nice yesterday, women and dogs expect a man to be nice today.

CARE Sends Seeds For Spring Planting

Columbus, Ohio, January 18, 1949. Two CARE seed packages, endorsed by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and containing potential vast harvests of feed for livestock and food for humans in Europe, were announced today by CARE President Murray D. Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln, who is also president of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. and president and general manager of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus, said that one of the packages contains 28 selected varieties of vegetable seeds, enough to plant a garden up to 50 by 150 feet. The second package holds enough hybrid field corn seed to plant 2½ acres of valuable feed for fattening meat animals or maintaining a high level of production in dairy cattle. In some areas, this type of corn is also used for grinding into meal for cornbread.

Available to 11 Countries

The vegetable seeds may be ordered for 11 European countries, while the field corn seed for the time being is available for distribution on a general relief basis only for small farmers in Italy, where the best conditions exist for cultivation. Each package is priced at \$4, with delivery guaranteed, and orders may be sent to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, and all other CARE offices throughout the country.

Secretary Brannan said that "anything that helps to reinforce the U. S. Government's policy of placing in the hands of war-stricken peoples the means of their own rehabilitation merits nationwide support. The Department of Agriculture is happy to endorse CARE's new seed package. It is hoped that the American people will give this worthwhile program the support it deserves."

Gives Confidence

Mr. Lincoln declared that "Giving the people of Europe a chance to grow their own food is important not only because of the food itself but also because it will help to revive in them the confidence and dignity that come with actually producing the things they need."

The vegetable selection contains many types suitable for canning or storage, so that the benefits of next spring's or summer's gardens can be extended through the winter months. Contents, with slight variations for north and south, include: beets, broccoli, beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, celeriac, cucumber, dill, endive, kale, leek, lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, spinach, turnip, sweet corn, Brussels sprouts, snowball cauliflower and rutabaga, Vetch autumn giant cauliflower, hot pepper, squash and tomatoes.

Delivery of the vegetable seed package is guaranteed in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, the American British and French Zones of Germany, and Berlin.

Scott - Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott, 7-K Crescent Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to George Robert Kennedy, son of Mrs. Mary Kennedy Allen of Baltimore, Md. Both Miss Scott and Mr. Kennedy will graduate from the University of Maryland in June.

Mrs. Kinzer Attends Presidential Dinner

Attending the Barclay-Truman dinner at the Mayflower Tuesday night was Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, tenant selection officer. Mrs. Kinzer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott, house guests at the Kinzer home.

NCJW Is Helping Sponsor Forum on Current Legislation

Mrs. Olya Margolin, Washington representative of the National Council of Jewish Women, answered questions on current legislation at the last meeting of the Greenbelt Section of National Council, on January 12, in the Center school.

St. Hugh's Plans Spaghetti Dinner

Spaghetti and meat balls will be feature attractions at a real Italian spaghetti supper, sponsored by St. Hugh's Parish for its building fund, to be held on Wednesday, January 26, in the social room of the Center school, from 4:30 until 8:30 p.m. All Greenbelt spaghetti-lovers are invited to attend with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cipriano, chefs of last year, are serving the supper, which will also include a tossed salad, Italian bread, cake and coffee. Mrs. Alfred Sansone is chairman of the supper, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Slight, while Mrs. Frank Lastner will act as hostess. Young ladies of the parish will serve, eliminating standing in line. Interested Greenbelters are urged to procure their tickets promptly.

Afternoon Guild Has First Meeting Of '49

The Afternoon Guild of the Community Church met with Mrs. Willard Ehardt, 13-T Hillside Road on Jan. 4.

Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Cormack, Sr., were present.

After the business session Mrs. Nelson, President, turned the meeting over to the missionary department. Mrs. Leland Love gave a review of a mission book dealing with mission in the territorial islands.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Lotsa Soft Soap

Mrs. Catherine Cawley, 1-E Westway Road was a winner in the recent Supersuds Contest, according to James Mathers, manager of the Co-op Supermarket. A representative of the Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. picked up a case of Supersuds from Mr. Mathers last week for delivery to Mrs. Cawley. The company estimates that a case of 24 large packages represents a year's supply of soap for the average family.

Some people refuse to answer any question themselves until they've asked one themselves, usually "Why?"



"TALK ABOUT FRIENDSHIP . . . HE'S THE MOST POPULAR GUY HERE!"

Man . . . that F-R-I-E-N-D-L-Y feeling is yours for the asking. At your local VFW post, you get new friends . . . you get opportunities . . . you get good business contacts. It's goodbye to the feeling of

daily routine . . . if you're in the world's oldest and largest organization of overseas veterans. Call us today . . . we want you to take part in our 50th anniversary celebration.

PHILLIPS KLEINER POST
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Next meeting Feb. 7, Wayside Inn, 8 P.M.
Phone Greenbelt 8101

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\$2 will be allowed for your old iron, regardless of condition, towards the purchase of any iron in stock
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Waltonians Augment

The national headquarters of the Izaak Walton League has adopted the slogan of "40 and 9 in 49" and is asking for a national membership increase of 40 percent and a chapter increase of 9 percent. The League, on a national basis, is dedicated to intelligent land and water management in the public interest.

E. Don Bullion, president of the Greenbelt Chapter, stated that his group, in addition to many other activities, is planning to revive the fishing and camping trips to Chopawamsic Park in Virginia, which were very popular in 1947.

If you want to kill your wife with curiosity, simply clip a brief item before you hand her the day's paper



SEE WHAT STUDEBAKER IS COMING UP WITH FOR '49!

NELSON MOTORS

7215 Baltimore Avenue
College Park, Maryland
Union 8600



Boys' Club Trains Boxers

The Prince Georges County Boys' Clubs boxing gym, under the instruction of Kenneth Maschauer, is being held Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the basement of the new Armory at the University of Maryland.

All boys are invited to train at the gym for the second annual inter-club tournament. Each boy will represent his own unit of the Club.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

Riders Wanted: To Pentagon Hours 8:30 to 5:00. See Mr. Hatch, 4-D Laurel Hill or call RE. 6700, ext. 73744 weekdays.

Will the rider who wanted a ride to Hyattsville, or to public transportation from the north end of town, please get in touch with the Cooperator, by calling 8021.

DR. LEONARD—from page 1

that it was not practical to give the sodium fluoride treatment in the home. Also in answer to questions about the new chemicals that have been publicized to reduce tooth decay he said that since they have not yet been proven by dental clinics, it is not possible to predict their value.

Mrs. Stouffer said that under the Public Health Program of the town, all Greenbelt school children have their teeth examined by a dentist each year and that if their teeth need attention a note is sent home to the parents. Dr. Bridger talked on the importance of taking children to the dentist regularly, especially at an early age. Dr. Conners spoke on the cost of dental care for children, and showed a Navy Department film on how to brush your teeth.

The meeting was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served.

An apology is better than an explanation—and quicker.

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At Peace Cross, Bladensburg

F & S	case \$2.10
VALLEY FORGE	2.45
GUNTHERS, etc.	2.35
BUDWEISER	3.92
Throwaway Bottles	2.75
Cans	2.99
CARSTAIRS	3.52
SEAGRAMS	3.95
CANADIAN CLUB	5.59

WA. 6394

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At 7 p.m.

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE

Fine Food Buys

Del Monte BLENDED JUICE

2 46 oz. cans 43^c

Exquisite ORANGE JUICE

2 46 oz. cans 47^c

Co-op APPLE JUICE

2 46 oz. cans 49^c

CO-OP Green Label 16 oz. cans
PORK & BEANS 2-23^c

RITTER'S 15 1/2 oz. jars
PORK & BEANS 2-31^c

B & M 18 oz. jars
BAKED BEANS 2-41^c

MARTIN'S 1 lb. pkg.
LARGE LIMAS dried 29^c

MARTIN'S 2 lb. pkg.
LARGE LIMAS dried 57^c

MARTIN'S 1 lb. pkg.
BLACKEYE PEAS dried 19^c

SWANSDOWN Instant 16 oz. pkg.
CAKE MIX 33^c

CO-OP 14 oz. pkg.
HOT ROLL MIX 23^c

quarts
CO-OP BLEACH 2-29^c

quart
CLOROX BLEACH 17^c

MAGIC CHEF pkg.
SPAGHETTI DINNER 29^c

LIBBY'S 12 oz. can
ROAST BEEF 49^c

Have you tried
CO-OP COFFEE
Buy it in the Bean and Grind it Fresh:
GREEN LABEL 1 lb. bag 42^c
BLUE LABEL 1 lb. bag 48^c
BLUE LABEL 3 lb. bag \$1.40
RED LABEL 1 lb. bag 53^c
RED LABEL 3 lb. bag \$1.53

RED CROSS No. 2 cans
BLACKEYE PEAS 2-31^c

HEARTS DELIGHT No. 2 1/2 can
PEACHES cling 31^c

HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 can
BARTLETT PEARS 43^c

HUNT'S No. 300 can
BARTLETT PEARS 29^c

12 oz. can
ARMOUR'S TREET 45^c

PRIDE OF VIRGINIA No. 2 cans
TOMATOES 2-25^c

PRIDE OF THE FARM No. 2 can
PEAS 3-25^c

SUNSWEEP quarts
PRUNE JUICE 2-53^c

OUR MOTHER'S 1 lb. can
COCOA 25^c

CO-OP 8 oz. pkg.
WHEAT FLAKES 2-29^c

HUNT'S whole, unpeeled No. 2 1/2 can
APRICOTS 2-45^c

KITCHEN CHARM 125 ft. pkg.
WAX PAPER 21^c

TEST MARK lap size pkg. of 80
NAPKINS 2-25^c

Washes anything pkgs
SOFTEE 6-25^c

Nutritious MEATS

VALUE BACON lb 54^c BEEF LIVER lb. 49^c

ROUND STEAK lb. 73^c CUBE STEAK lb 89^c

PERCH FILLET lb 33^c LEADING BRANDS PURE LARD lb 19^c

HADDOCK " lb 41^c RABBITS lb. 59^c

Prices Effective Fri. & Sat., January 21 & 22

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

JERSEY NANCY HALL
S. POTATOES 2 lb 15^c PACK. KALE 17^c

YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs 7^c

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49^c

BLACK DIAMOND GRAPEFRUIT 6 lbs 29^c

WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs 29^c

Why Struggle With Heavy Bundles? Ride the Co-op Bus!