



GCS 'Operation Milk' Endorsed By Board

The GCS board of directors last Friday passed a resolution "heartily commending the food store manager, George Spellman, and the staff for the excellent way they met the milk needs of the consumers during the recent milk strike." When Mr. Spellman believed the milk strike was imminent, he began negotiations with out-of-town dairies. The food store, as part of its agreement, was required to pick up the milk and pay for it in advance, with one dairy. Other dairies delivered the milk. One shipment which was expected around 4:30 Friday afternoon didn't show up until 9 p.m. All the customers who had waited in line since late afternoon were served, while the store staff stayed on duty until 1 a.m. unloading the milk, putting it on refrigeration so that it would be accessible for Saturday's demand. "OPERATION MILK" took a huge bite out of last week's net margin, it was reported, but GCS officials felt that it was in the best interests of the consumers.

An architect's drawing of the New Hampshire food store was shown and suggestions were made by the various directors regarding its proposed architecture, location of its sign, and general appearance. These suggestions will be given to the architect and other drawings will be made and submitted. The store is still in the blueprint stage.

During the meeting, a visit was made to the variety store with Manager John Shaughness present to answer questions and explain the store's policies and method of operation. The store is departmentalized according to merchandise. A salesperson may sell in several departments, but is required to keep the sales receipts separate. This enables an accounting of sales for each individual department and simplifies inventory-taking. There are 27 departments altogether. The most important department in the store is toys, and next in sales is stationery.

On the basis of 99-items that are sold by variety stores, a recent area survey showed that GCS variety store ranked second with 87 items, while a Silver Spring store was first with 93 items; Bladensburg third with 85 items; and a store in Hyattsville last with 73 items sold. Shaughness expressed the opinion that "there could be a greater variety of items sold, if there were more traffic in the store, but it's impossible to stock everything" when there might be only one case on an item.

The question of comparative prices was raised. Generally speaking, the prices on the variety store's items are as low as those of other comparable stores on the same quality items, according to Shaughness. About 70 percent of the merchandise is purchased direct from the manufacturer. These purchases are assisted by two buying offices, Consumers Drygoods Distribution Corporation and Consolidated Merchants Syndicate.

At the present time the variety store has English bicycles which were obtained by a most advantageous deal, having been purchased directly from a sister co-op in England. The bicycles boast a gear shift for three speeds, with front and back wheelbrakes, and are being sold for less than other retail outlets. The variety store is in a position to save its patrons money by taking special orders on major appliances, Shaughness said.

BAKE SALE

Under the auspices of the Greenbelt Bible stories, and handicraft. The bake sale on Saturday, July 8, in the Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Benefit of choir's fund for music and new choir robes.



Sally Meredith signs the contract with the Acme Publishing Company as Jackson Lowe, the "Mayor of Connecticut Avenue" looks on.

Cartoonist Parker Speaks To Liners

Local cartoonist Isadore Parker, 45-J Ridge, gave a "chalk-talk" to the District Liners Association last Monday at the Petworth Library in Washington. The association is composed of contributors to a newspaper column in the Washington Post, "The District Line," edited by Bill Gold. Parker attracted attention with the appearance of two gag cartoons which appeared in the column, and was requested by the association's president, Nat Liederman, to appear before the group as a speaker.

Expressing his astonishment at being chosen for such an assignment, Parker stated that he considered himself a minor leaguer in the cartooning field. He traced the history of his activity in cartooning, emphasizing the help his work on the Greenbelt Cooperator contributed. Methods of finding markets for cartoons, rate of pay, gag problems, and drawing style were other topics which were part of the talk. A blackboard demonstration of cartooning ended the speech.

The latest published drawing of Parker's appears in the July issue of "Nations Business." It accompanies an article called "Pop in A Bottle."

Md. U. Holds Course In Household Equipment

A workshop in management of household equipment is being held at the University of Maryland June 26 to July 15 in the home economics building. Sessions are from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30 unless otherwise noted.

Discussions will cover mechanical types, features available today, good management, use and care. A period will be provided for individuals to use the equipment on hand. Those attending will have an opportunity to broil food under glass, use a rotary broiler, use a heat retaining oven and to enjoy a portable dishwasher.

Those wishing to attend for two weeks only without credit and without laboratory may do so for a \$20 fee. Those able to attend for one week only will be charged \$6. A fee for one day's attendance is \$1.50.

Editor's Songs Bought By Two Publishers

By I. J. Parker

Fame and fortune seemed within the grasp of editor Sally Meredith, 4-A Crescent, when she signed contracts last week with two music publishing companies. The companies are cutting records this week and will come out on the "Star" and "Muse" labels.

Sally entered a song-writing contest sponsored by Acme Records and local radio station WWDC, submitting two songs, "Whatever You're Doing—Stop!" (a rumba) and "Tell Me That You Love Me In Twenty-five Words or Less." Of the five hundred entries, both her songs were in the six final choices from which a winner was selected. The announcement of her victory came in a radio broadcast last week. Ellie Ritchie, 37-J Ridge, sang the winning song, "Tell Me That You Love Me . . ." for the first time on the air as part of the program. A check for one hundred dollars for advance royalties was presented to Sally.

In the only other contest Sally entered prior to this, she came close enough to see the fine print on \$20,000. Submitting an essay on CARE to Truth and Consequences," Sally was called to try to solve the "Raleigh Riddle." She missed.

Although writing songs for years, Sally's musical education is entirely self-taught. She cannot play a musical instrument. Although editing *The Cooperator*, serving on the GVHC advisory board, and holding down a fulltime job as editorial secretary on "Science" magazine, Sally will continue to write songs. "It is gratifying to discover that others find pleasure in songs that were so much fun writing," Sally stated.

July Swim Classes Meet Tomorrow At 9

All children that have registered for the July beginners swim classes have been asked by the Recreation Department to report to the swimming pool tomorrow, Friday, at 9 a.m., so that the instructors can screen pupils to determine which beginner class they will join.

Three classes are planned, in alphabetical order. All pupils must bring bathing suits.

The August classes will be similarly screened during the last week in July.

Greenbelt Celebrates 4th Of July With Parade, Games, Fireworks

The Greenbelt 4th of July celebration will really strike up the band. This event, as well as the carnival which will be held in the Center from July 3 to July 8, is being sponsored by the Greenbelt Community Band.

The funds derived from the carnival will go towards the purchase of new uniforms and additional instruments for the band, according to Edward M. Halley, manager, who is general chairman of the carnival and the July 4th celebration.

Morning Parade

Legion Invites Greenbelt To 4th of July Dance

The American Legion Post No. 136 has made plans to bring the 4th of July celebrations to a gay climax. Everyone in Greenbelt is invited to a free dance at the Legion home after the fireworks display. Music will be provided by an orchestra consisting of volunteer local talent.

Cleanup Held Futile As Kids Defeat Aim

Community Manager Walter A. Simon commented today that he has received a generally favorable response to his recent letter to the war housing residents requesting the removal of various items which had been placed on the projections over the entrance doors outside the units.

However, Mr. Simon added, some residents felt that this effort was futile, since they "saw much more serious problems to be overcome." One resident particularly was bothered by the unrestrained activities of small children who climb and damage fences and trellises, break slats, turn over lawn chairs, litter the lawns, and "generally defeat my efforts to secure a decent appearance." The writer blamed parents for lack of training for the small children.

PHA Agrees

The PHA management agreed with the principle that it is the responsibility of the adult residents to keep the community in a liveable condition, emphasizing in particular the lack of cooperation on the part of residents who throw trash around the Center. The Administration office also commented on the irresponsibility of parents who have allowed their children to deface the newly-painted walls of the apartment hallways.

GVHC To Be Named A Preferred Purchaser

Members of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation will hear at tonight's meeting in the community building auditorium that GVHC has been named as a preferential purchaser, if a promise made by the commissioner of PHA is fulfilled.

According to Bruce Bowman, secretary, the legal counsel for GVHC, David Krooth, of the firm of Krooth and Altman, was in conference Monday and last Friday with Public Housing Administration, and was told that GVHC would be named as a preferential negotiator in time to be announced at tonight's meeting. Designation as the preferential negotiator cannot be made before August 7. Krooth will be present to discuss recent developments in negotiation.

The president's and treasurer's reports will be read and the new by-laws will be available for discussion. The membership meeting is scheduled for 8:30.

The parade, which will start at 10 a.m. with Police Officer Austin R. Green as parade marshal, will form on Southway and Ridge, go up Ridge to Northway, left on Northway to Hillside, left on Hillside to Crescent, and left on Crescent to the Center and the reviewing stand. The parade on wheels will form on Parkway at Crescent at 9:15 a.m. and proceed down Crescent to the reviewing stand. This will consist of the best decorated bicycle, kiddie car, wagon, tricycle, scooter, and best costume.

Trophies will be awarded for the best commercial, youth and civic floats; best appearing band, and drum and bugle corps; best appearing, largest and oldest fire companies, ambulance and rescue squad. Prizes will also be awarded boys and girls in the parade on wheels.

The parade judges are Col. LeRoy S. Mann of the District National Guard; Capt. Paul Y. Stafford, of the District Fire Department and Maj. Edward H. Welbourne, Jr., of the Maryland National Guard.

Contest Program

Heading the parade will be Greenbelt's Chief of Police George Panagoulis; a state police motorcycle escort; members of the city council in the first car, the city manager in car two; the three judges in car three; the parade marshal; the Greenbelt majorettes; the Greenbelt Community Band, Helen Good, band manager; the Maryland State Police color guard; the U. S. Army from Fort Belvoir; U. S. Navy Color Guard from the Receiving station; Battery A of the Greenbelt National Guard color guard; Battery A marching and mechanized units; Laurel National Guard, mechanized units; St. Clements Drum and Bugle Corps from Rose-dale; District National Guard Mechanized, marching units and color guard.

The Second Division of the parade will consist of the American Legion Post 60 band from Laurel; the American Legion Post 136, color guard, members and auxiliary, boy scouts; girl scouts; cub scouts; civilians; the James Reese Post Drum and Bugle Corps; floats; riding club of Southern Maryland; the feeder band and majorettes and visiting fire departments and rescue squads.

City Manager Charles T. McDonald announced that the Recreation Department has planned program of contests during the afternoon of the 4th. Sam Fox, Recreation Director, has arranged for a program to start at 1 and last until 6, which will consist of a horseshoe tournament for boys 20 and under, and for men 21 and over. There will be races of all kinds for boys and girls from 7 through senior high. Family races, egg and spoon races, and a hammer and nail contest will follow. There will also be a greased pole race for boys and girls under 12. From 7 to 7:30 there will be a peanut hunt for children between 6 to 8 and 9 to 11; and from 7:30 to 9 a softball game between Andrews Field and Nelson Studebaker will be played.

Fireworks will start at 9:15 and will wind up the activities of the day.

Speaker

The Rev. Eric T. Braund of the Greenbelt Community Church will be the Independence Day speaker. See CELEBRATION, Page 2

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

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

Sally Meredith, *Editor*
June Ringel, *News Editor*

STAFF

E. Don Bullion, Sam Fox, Miriam Johnson, Peggy Markfield, Doris Asbell Mednick, Dorothy McGee, Lydalu Palmer, Isadore Parker, Terry Quinn, Eleanor Ritchie, Mollie S. Reuben, Aimee Slye, Charlotte Walsh, Charlotte Warshaw, Peggy Winegarden, Harry Zubkoff.

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Co-op Cooperates

We would like to add the congratulations of *The Cooperator* to those of the Greenbelt Consumer Services board of directors for the cooperative spirit displayed by the manager and employees of the GCS supermarket during the recent milk strike.

The ingenuity, planning, and hard work that resulted in keeping Greenbelters—and out-of-towners too supplied with the essential commodity was in strong contrast to the apathetic attitude of other stores in the Washington area.

Dramatic interludes like this serve to underscore the ever-present but less obvious advantages of cooperatives.

Clean Up Indian Springs!

Signs of the times. Product of the era, whose garish label is undimmed by weather. The natural picnic spot at the base of Indian Springs littered with beer cans and other trash is a modern incongruity. Shades of the historic ancestors of those who settled this region! Shades of the Indians who held conclaves and smoked their pipes of homegrown tobacco there! At least there were no mass-produced, metal containers to discard and remain disgustingly prominent through all sorts of weather. Maybe the beer companies would like to use them over again. Come and get them!

Why wait for war to make a collector's item of metal? Where's the "old rags, bottles, and bones" man of yesteryear? He could have made good use of the old metal in those used cans. Or how about driving a herd of goats down that hill for a bit of tasty desert? Maybe a good hot fire could be built in the barbecue pits to melt the old cans down.

Seriously, shall we ask the city to remove these ugly traces of man's modern form of recreation? What's one man's meat is another man's nemesis. In this case, not having to return the bottle just makes the next man's eyes sore. Can a rule be made to have picnickers take back to a garbage pick-up route all trash which cannot be burned in the barbecue pit? After all, this is much more of a nuisance than the long-kidded roadside signs. —M.G.J.

To The Editor

THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all those who helped in the search for our sons, Larry and Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes.

ANOTHER LONG LETTER

Contrasts are always interesting and this quality in the editorial policy of the Cooperator, which viciously smears anyone who criticizes the machinations of the GCS clique with vitriolic and venomous "editorials and news stories," but is mute and inarticulate when faced with evidence of non-co-op behavior of the management of this monopoly in Greenbelt, is amusing to say the least.

The latest example of your policy that paid advertising is the better part of editorial valor is your silence on the caballing action of the GCS board to defeat the provisions of the by-laws against management contracts by not immediately disapproving a contrary provision in the loan for the new store. This is the new store which 88 members and employees approved in a meeting at which less than a quorum voted.

Al Long
Adelbert C. Long

(Additional comments by Mr. Long followed the above, but were deleted in accordance with stated Cooperator editorial policy.)

APPRECIATION

The Greenbelt Community Chorus extends their sincere thanks and appreciation for your generosity and cooperation in printing and publishing our many notices and news items of the past season.

Edna C. Jones, Secretary

Whose Shoe Hurt?

Members of the Cooperator staff, noting the following on the bulletin board last weekend, have asked the editor to try to get the author's talent for the Cooperator. This is at present impossible, in view of the anonymity of the author.

COMMENT on COMMENT

If I were some poor devil's wife,
With not enough to do,
And felt that I was soured on life,
And no one good or true,
There'd still be one way I could laugh
And have my vicious fun,
I'd join the Cooperator staff
And insult everyone.

Just Plain Disgusted

CELEBRATION—from page 1
Working with Mr. Halley, are the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Leroy W. Neibich, co-chairman; Harry Merryman; Edwin Huffman; Mrs. Mack Barlow; Elliott "Pappy" Sines; Mrs. Ernest Boggs; Mrs. Dudley Walker, and Mrs. Earl Marshall.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Phone WARfield 0942

June 30, the men's club meets at the home of John Moyer, 46-M Ridge.

July 2, Sunday School at 11:30. Adult bible class 12 noon. Church service 12:30.

July 3, vacation bible school begins at 9 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran School, 38th and Longfellow Sts., Hyattsville. There will be bible studies, handicraft projects, and singing, and movies will be shown from 11 to 12 noon. The bus will pick up passengers on Crescent and on Ridge. Bus fare will be 10 cents for a round trip. There will be a daily offering collected at the school every day to defray expenses. All Greenbelt children 2 to 15, are welcome to attend.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of the Sodality at the 7:30 Mass. No meeting this month.

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5 p.m. for children, 7:30 to 9:30 for adults.

Wednesday: Novena services, 7:45 p.m.

Baptisms: 2 p.m. on Sunday.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Phone SHEpherd 0035

Russell B. Reed, Minister

Sunday, July 2 - Sunday School, 9:45. There is a class for each age group. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. Charles R. Strausburg.

Monday, July 3 - The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on the lawn at the Church at 7 p.m. Bring a picnic supper for the family. All members and friends of the Church are cordially invited.

John Gust Berg

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for John Gust Berg, father of Clarence Berg, of 20-M Hillside. Mr. Berg, who died Saturday, had lived at the Hillside address for over 6 years. The Berg family is active in the Lutheran Church.

FOOT PATROLS URGED

I have been very cognizant of the good qualities demonstrated by our efficient police force and sympathetic with the many difficulties of police work in a community such as Greenbelt, but I should like to offer a feasible suggestion which I believe would greatly increase the effectiveness of that department of our city government. Undoubtedly patrolling the town in high-powered squad cars is modern and efficient. It deters bank robbers and hold-up men. It is most inefficient, however, against toddling tiny terrorists and teen-age vandals who during the summer months will cause more actual damage to the community than several bank robberies.

The approved police technique to solve this problem is foot patrols. I therefore suggest the establishment of regular beats for foot patrolmen who by their presence and by a constructive program of education with our juvenile population will do most to correct this civic problem. I find that most kids in town like the police and they could do very effective work on foot by building up a respect for law, order and property. The advantages of employing high school or college students for the summer as supplementary patrolmen would undoubtedly save the community more than it would cost, less damage, a better spirit and improved appearance.

Sincerely yours,
Adelbert C. Long

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers

Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.
Phone: 8241
Rev. Eric T. Braund
Phone: 5001

Thursday, June 29, 8 p.m. Fidelity Bible Class at Mrs. Eric T. Braund's, 7 Forestway.

Thursday, June 29, 7 p.m. St. Cecelia Choir Rehearsal; 8 p.m. Cloister Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, July 2, 8:45 a.m., Church worship, Sermon - "Religious Patriotism", by Rev. Eric T. Braund; Music by St. Cecelia Choir, Mrs. Gordon Finley, Organist and Director; Sunday school classes for nursery, beginners and primary children ONLY.

9:50 a.m., Sunday school for juniors, junior high, senior high and adults. (no classes for nursery, beginners, primary.)

12 a.m., Church worship, sermon by Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., music by senior choir, Mrs. Daniel Neff, organist and director; Sunday school classes for nursery, beginners and primary children (as at 8:45).

4 p.m. Vesper service; Communion meditation, Mr. Braund; the Sacrament of Baptism; the Lord's Supper. Those desiring to join Community Church may do so at this time after conference with one of the ministers.

Wednesday, July 5, 8:15 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Plans Vacation School

The daily vacation Bible school of Greenbelt Community Church will be held in the new Church, corner of Hillside and Crescent roads, from Wednesday, July 5, to Wednesday, July 19. Classes will be held each day except Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., for beginners, primary, and junior age children. No children under four years of age can be accepted, and children who have finished the 6th grade this spring will be accepted.

Children should be registered, if possible, by July 1, and registration may be sent in on cards which are being mailed out, or by calling Mrs. James S. Beck, 3167. Fees may be paid on opening day at school.

There will be group singing, Bible stories, and handicraft. The mission theme this year will be Japan, and there will be several film strips in color in connection with the mission study.

County Celebrates Independence Day

Miss Joan Rizzo, of Branchville, a senior at Greenbelt High School, will serve as maid of honor to "Miss Independence" at the coronation exercises which will highlight the county-wide Independence Day celebration to be held at Magruder Park, in Hyattsville, on July Fourth. Residents of Greenbelt are invited to attend.

The celebration will be an all-day affair, opening at 10 a.m. with a tennis tournament at the University of Maryland, and a horseshoe tournament at Magruder Park. There also will be a program of races, field events and ball games at the park starting at 1 o'clock, under the direction of Temple Jarrell, County Supervisor of Recreation.

A parade, featuring military and civilian bands and drum corps, drill units and color guards from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, various fraternal organizations, floats, fire apparatus and rescue squads from all over Maryland, will start at 5 p.m.

Governor Wm. Preston Lane is expected to be among the dignitaries participating in the patriotic exercises which will be held in the park at 8 p.m. The day's program will conclude with an hour's spectacular fireworks display starting at 9:15 p.m.

The celebration is being sponsored by the Independence Day Committee of Prince Georges County, with Hiram L. Lawrence acting as general chairman.

Personal Touch

By Doris Asbell Mednick

The Robert Myers, 2-V Laurel Hill, have a new baby, John Frederick, born June 16. . . . The Chas. Magnetti's, who formerly lived in the 22 court Hillside, now of Berwyn Heights, announce the birth of their third child, a boy . . .

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, 13-K Hillside, topped Mrs. Trudeau's baby with a boy, too, weighing 9 lbs. 14 oz. No further challenges issued. All comers do so at their own risk. . . . Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kincheloe, now of South Bend, Indiana, announce the birth of twin boys. Rev. Kincheloe was the first pastor of the Community Church when Greenbelt opened. That was his first pastorate, also.

When friends of Mrs. Lawrence Slight, 2-A Laurel Hill, decided to surprise her with a birthday celebration, they were at a loss as to whether it was Friday night or Saturday . . . so Mrs. Slight had two parties: on Friday night the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a party for her; and on Saturday night the neighbors surprised her with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaMacchia, 2-F Laurel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Elk City, Oklahoma, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Kennedy, 2-U Laurel Hill, for three weeks. On Sunday they went on a sight-seeing trip of Washington with the Powells and Mullens. . . . and then adjourned to Rock Creek Park for a picnic.

Karen Jorgensen, age 8, 19-E Hillside, had her cousin from Lake Wales, Florida, Ellen Samann, visiting her last week. Ellen said, and we quote, "I like Greenbelt very much, especially the swimming pool."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folkman, 3-A Gardenway, and their two children spent a week visiting their families in New Haven and Ansonia Conn.

The Charles Cormack's, 6-B Ridge, spent a week in Havana, Cuba, after their trip to Miami for their son's wedding. . . . Rev. Eric T. Braund's mother is visiting her son and his family. . . . Mrs. Clinedinst's three children and her mother, Mrs. Rush, are visiting in Pittsburgh for two weeks and will continue their vacation in Virginia for three weeks.

Eileen Michael Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Scully of 11-G Southway, will leave on the 27th for Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock, North Carolina, for her first season.

Kurt Spicer of 31-B Ridge is vacationing with relatives in Montgomery, Alabama. Before leaving, he celebrated both his 12th birthday and the closing of school with friends at a party at his home. Helping him enjoy the day were Anne Turner, Susan Cockill, Kay Branch, Mary Singer, Terry Wiram, Billy Cooley, Peter Boggs and Bobbie Holmes. Mary and Peter shared the birthday with Kurt.

Teen-aged friends of Joan Davenport, 3-F Crescent, surprised her Sunday, on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday, with a party at her home. Hostess was Sheila Reuben, 4-D Crescent.

Kent Woodman, 2-D Westway left today for the Maine woods. He will be at Camp Adahi for the month of July.

Local Piano Students Audition Nationally

Local piano teacher Lee Mirabella obtained auditions for several of her students in the national piano playing auditions for students of the Washington area, which were held June 22 at Sidwell Friends School. The local students who participated and passed and received national winner's certificates were Martin Berkofsky, Peggy Ford, Betsey Fontaine, Sonya Friedman, Bill Moore, Maureen Moore, Christine Mirabella, Sandra Mirabella, Mary Pat Magnetti, Dana Perelzweig, Robert Salisbury, and Sheila Sanders.

"Cars" Take Tour To Montpelier

"Montpelier," 20-room mansion built in 1730 by Richard Snowden, located near the Patuxent Wildlife Reservation, was visited by the Major Walter Bowie Society of the Maryland Children of the American Revolution and its senior president, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer on June 23. The ancestral Georgian home is now the residence of the Honorable Breckenridge Long and his wife. Mr. Long discussed the house's history with the visitors.

One of the first homes to be built of brick, it also has the rarity of octagonal wings. The original plantation had comprised many acres. Maryland Archives state that the homes of Richard Snowden and Mareen Duvall on the Patuxent required special protection from the Indians. Richard Snowden mined iron ore on the area now used for the Agriculture Research Center. Successive generations of Snowdens thus provided ore for the muskets for Maryland troops in the Revolution and War of 1812.

Mr. Long read a letter by Mrs. Abigail Adams, the president's wife, in which she described her trip by carriage from Baltimore to Washington in the year of 1800 when night overtook her party. Mr. Richard Snowden heard from a servant that she was passing. He rode horseback a mile to overtake her and urged her to accept his hospitality, which she was reluctant to do because her party included about twenty-five, including servants. The letter described the excellent hospitality they all finally accepted.

Greenbelt CARS in the group included Ann Turner, Kay Turner, and the Singer family.

NCJW Is Hostess To Other Sections

The Greenbelt Section of the National Council of Jewish Women was hostess to a group of 22 members of the Baltimore, Montgomery County, Annapolis, and Greenbelt Sections on Tuesday, June 20, at a workshop on Maryland legislation.

Mrs. Maxwell Bertuch, State legislation chairman, led a panel discussion in the morning on the proposed constitutional convention to revise the Maryland Constitution. Mrs. Thomas Dolgoff of Greenbelt participated in this panel.

Following a luncheon, Mrs. Lyman Woodman and Mrs. J. C. Crichton of the Prince George's County League of Women Voters presented an informative and entertaining skit on the Maryland Constitution.

At the afternoon session the Ober Bill was discussed. Those present at the workshop went on record in favor of repeal of the Ober Bill, and in favor of constitutional convention to revise the state constitution. Greenbelt members present in addition to Mrs. Dolgoff were Mrs. Nathan Schein, president of the Greenbelt Section, Mrs. William Nicholas, Mrs. Harold Fischer, and Mrs. Harry S. Weidberg.

Hugh Rowell Stars In Two-Hit Game

By Sam Fox

The Nelson Studebaker team defeated the Champions Thrifty by the score of 2 to 0. Hugh Rowell was the outstanding player throughout the game by allowing only two hits and striking out batters. It was the best game that has been played in Greenbelt in many years, and if they continue the same type of play they will no doubt win the league.

For the first time in Greenbelt the crowd showed pleasure in the game by giving the pitcher Hugh Rowell a large hand when he got up to the bat. The hitting star was Donnie Wolfe, who also played excellent ball in the field. It was the largest crowd to witness the game for this year.

FOX TALES

Adult Swim Classes: We still have room for adults who wish to enter the night swimming classes from 9 to 10 p.m., starting July 5. Register at the swimming pool.

Adult Basketball League: The adult basketball league has been formed. The first game will be played on July 8 at McDonald Field; game starts at 7:30 p.m. with the Recreation Dept. vs Comets. Games will be played every Saturday at alternating fields. Schedule will be posted at post office.

Block Softball League: The boys softball league will start July 5 with E block playing C block on Braden Field and B block playing A block on McDonald Field. They will play every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, on Braden Field and McDonald Field.

Please do not send children under five to the swimming pool with another child. They must be accompanied by an adult. The Recreation Department cannot take the responsibility.

The new playground behind 7-D court of Southway has been completed and has a basketball court, volleyball court, softball field, horseshoe pits, baby swings, seesaw, and slide. We will also have a baby playground instructor on duty starting July 5. The field will be named McDonald Field.

Northend Playground: The Northend playground will be equipped with new swings, slide, and see-saw. Also we will try to fix up the softball field and put in a volleyball court.

Model Airplane Flying: Those interested in flying model planes can do so in the ravine at the lake, which will be cleared off for this purpose. In this way there is no chance of harming anyone.

Summer Club Plans Start Saturday July 1

Fred Birdseye, Cubmaster of Pack 229, has outlined a schedule of summer activities which will start with a picnic meeting at Greenbelt Lake on Saturday, July 1, at 5:30 p.m. The pack meeting will start at 7, at which time Bob Kelly and Pat Sandilands will graduate from the Cubs.

Mr. Birdseye announced that the Cubs of Pack 229 will participate in the parade on July 4 by dens, den chiefs, and den mothers.

The summer schedule for the pack calls for a softball game between dens 229 and 202 on Saturday morning at 10:30, July 8; an outing to which den fathers will take the boys from the dens, on July 15; a softball game in Greenbelt at 4 p.m. on July 22 between boys from Pack 229 and cubs from Glenmont; a pack meeting at the lake on July 29; a softball game between dens on Saturday, August 5; an outing to which the fathers will take the dens on August 12; a softball game at Glenmont on August 19; a pack meeting at the lake on August 26; a softball game between dens on September 2; and olympic games at the lake on September 9.

RIDES 'N RIDERS

RIDE WANTED from Hyattsville to Greenbelt, 1:30 a.m. To be picked up at the Hot Shoppe. Call 7046. PASSENGER or alternate driver for car pool. Vicinity of 7th and Independence, 8:4:45. Call 5416. RIDE WANTED to 23rd and Constitution, N.W. 8:15 5. Call 5416.

Local Gunners Lead In Md. Rifle League

By Lyman Woodman

The Greenbelt Gun Club is a shade in the lead at the half-way point in the summer program of the Maryland Rifle League. GGC has a good chance of winning, or placing second, in the race for the plaque and medals awarded to top Summer League teams throughout the country by the National Rifle Association. Local League winners later compete to determine State and National championship combinations.

In the fourth match, held at the Berwyn Club's new range at Muirkirk last Sunday, Greenbelters won 3 out of 6 awards in competition. Among the 53 people who fired in the 40-shot, 50- and 100-yard match, top scores were tallied by Arthur Cook (Nat. Capital team), who had a perfect 400; Ralph Robinson (Berwyn) who fired a 399; and John Kelley (Univ. of Md.) 398.

The High Expert, Sharpshooter, and Marksman Class medals were taken by Don Kern (398), Mildred Kern (395), and Norman Granims (396), all of Greenbelt.

Granims' score—best in his rifle career to date—was in the Master Rifleman level, although, based on past scores (steadily improving), he is in the Marksman Class under the NRA system of shooter classification.

Next (5th) League match will be held at Muirkirk on July 16. This will be a 40-shot match at 50 yards distance.

Manila Newsman Visits Democrats

Manila newsman Maximiano M. Villareal visited the Greenbelt Democratic Club's lawn fete at the lake last Saturday to observe the activities of a local political group in America. Watching Mr. Harry McNamee of Berwyn, chairman of the county commissioners, chat with Greenbelters over hot dogs and punch, the Philippine correspondent declared "that's real democracy."

Mr. Villareal is news writer for the Manila Chronicle, the Bataan Magazine, and correspondent for Yappoto Service, an organization similar to Associated Press. He joined Greenbelt children in watching cowboy Bob Dixon, who in spite of a delay in arrival because of mechanical difficulties with his truck gave stunt performances with his horse Silver that included the horse's untying a handkerchief around his master's ankle. Cowboy films are shown in the Philippines, but a trained Albino horse, all white and with blue eyes shot with pink, is rare anywhere.

Watching local residents stir "snowballs" and relax under the Greenbelt park trees as if November and the heat of its election were far from their thoughts, Mr. Villareal declared "Greenbelt is a wonderful place."

JIMMIE PORTER

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COMMNETS

By Harry M. Zubkoff

So you make the big decision
And you sign the fatal check,
And the dealer, with derision
Tells you - now you're stuck, by heck!

Then you chuckle, but with sadness,
After all, it wasn't hay,
But your kids greet you with gladness,
What a happy, fateful day.

Now your life is changed completely,
All your habits you reform,
And the kids behave quite sweetly,
Variation from the norm!

Ah, but little do you realize,
How the hordes will learn to swarm,
Ah, if only you could realize
'Tis the lull before the storm.

Every night at dinner time,
All the children get in line,
Kicking, scratching, pushing, biting,
Yelling, screaming, crying, fighting,
Suffering with Hopalong,
Right must always conquer Wrong.

Ah, your happy little home,
Gone forever after more,
Things will never be the same
As they used to be before.

When the kids are fast asleep
And the supper dishes done,
When you finally relax,
Company begins to come.

Every night, about at nine,
All the neighbors get in line,
Laughing, talking, cracking jokes,
Pounding you with friendly pokes,
Criticising every show,
Helping you to spend your dough.
Ah, if you could lock your door,
Welcome friends in, nevermore,
But you know you never can,
We are all more mouse than man,
Resign yourself, you'll never see
Anything on your T. V.

Sodality Plans Trip

Members of St. Hugh's Sodality and all ladies of the parish were invited this week to participate in a trip to the Motherhouse of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Rockville on Saturday, July 8. Teen-agers are included in the invitation, and anyone interested should call Mrs. Dora White at 7893.

FSA Stops Hospital Fund

The Greenbelt hospital closed on January 31, 1942 because of Farm Security Administration's refusal to sanction further support of the institution in the Town Council budget. The \$12 per year tax per resident needed, resulted in a circulated questionnaire. When this was completed and returned it indicated that the majority of Greenbelters would prefer seeing some other part of the budget sacrificed in favor of the hospital, rather than pay a direct tax.

Summer Glee Club Begins July 6

The Recreation Department announced this week that a summer glee club will be formed under the direction of Mrs. Lyman Woodman, who worked with summer singers for the department last year. The first meeting will be held in the social room at the community building Thursday, July 6, at 10 a.m. Subsequent rehearsals will be on Monday mornings at the same time and place, when swimming lessons will not interfere.

Mrs. Woodman has selected a cantata, "Rip Van Winkle." It is a two-part work, with possibilities for costuming and dramatization. Boys and girls who have finished second grade and above are eligible for participation.

The cantata is a colorful adaptation of the old legend by Washington Irving, with appropriate music for Rip's meeting with the Mountain Dwarfs. The music is arranged to be sung by soprano and alto chorus, with a few special semi-solo parts. Anyone who is unable to attend the first meeting but who would like to join the group may call Mrs. Woodman at 8596 or the Recreation Department at 2726.

DRIVING—from page 4

and trying to beat the traffic light. No motorist can rely on the other guy to stop or to go to great lengths to avoid a collision.

It's only common sense to obey road signs advising motorists to "Stop," or "Drive Slowly," or "eware Railroad Crossing." They were put there for a purpose—to save your life and the lives of others. Three out of five motor accidents occur at night, and it's sensible as well as courteous to stay on your own side of the road, especially during twilight and dark, and to dim your lights when cars approach in the opposite direction.

Finally, it's still true that "liquor and gasoline don't mix." The man who has been drinking and gets behind the wheel of a car is courting trouble. Drunken driving has been responsible for numerous deaths and permanent injuries.

Care, courtesy, and common sense won't put a damper on anyone's motor trip. But a little attention to this simple formula will, directly or indirectly, help avoid tragedy and even fatality.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Cor. Crescent & Hillside Rds.
Wed. July 5 to Wed. July 19
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Children age 4 through 6th Grade
Registration Fee - \$1.00
(Each additional child in same family - \$.50)
« See article on page 2 »

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CLOSED ON MONDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

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The Pantry will be open behind the Supermarket from 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

DRUG STORE & FOUNTAIN 12 noon - 6 p.m.
SERVICE STATION 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
TOBACCO STORE 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
THEATRE shows at 7 & 9 p.m.
CO-OP BUS first trip leaves center 11:35 a.m.
. every half hour thereafter until 11 p.m.

ALL OTHER STORES & SERVICES CLOSED

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(Classified rates are three cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing to THE COOPERATOR, 8 Parkway, not later than the Tuesday night preceding publication.)

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PUT A TUNE IN YOUR CHILD'S "tune basket." Summer is an excellent time to begin. No school. Plenty of time. The earlier you start, the better and it's never too late. Call LYDALU PALMER, 5201.

LOST - '51 MD. LICENSE PLATE 474701. Finder please phone 3377.

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Lets Talk Co-op

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PUBLIC RELATIONS - "Let's cut the baloney with this here new education, pally," said the Deacon. "If you wanna get people sore, just tell 'em you're gonna educate 'em."

"Whattaya mean?" I asked. "Figger it fer yerself. A guy figgers he knows enough to get around, and some big yuk comes along an' sez: 'I'M gonna eddicate cha, so ya'll know sumthin.' Boy! Figger the slow burn fer y'self, fella."

"Well, what's the angle" I asked.

"I'll tell you," said Big Ed. "Cut the comedy, low comedy, that is."

"Yeh, how?" I cracked. "Easy," said Big Ed. "Put a place both education and membership committees. Let this group work with the community on civic affairs. When people get to know that they are right guys, and are dependable for the community, then people will listen to them about Co-ops."

"Ah, nuts," said the Deacon. "I know what people like. They like to be treated like humans, not like school kids. When they get together, they don't want to be educated. They wanna be treated right. They wanna be wooed. I know when I go out, I don't wanna get education. I wanna get wooin', nothin' else."

"So what's the answer?" me again.

"A public relations program," says the Deacon. "Meet the folks. Get to know them. Get them to tell you. Don't you tell 'em so much. People are folksy and friendly. Lay off the book. People need Co-ops. The farm folk have proved it over a period of 50 years. Nobody needs to sell them. Let the others have the same chance."

"Okay, okay," says I. "It's getting late. Let's leave it at this. No more education. Just a fine, friendly, public relations program. Cooperation with the community. Helping the folks in every way possible. And let them get the story by example and showing the values of Co-op, by knowing that many of the fine neighborly people are in it."

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FULL FACTS BY PHONE

Anthony M. Madden

A. Greenbelt 4111

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Careful Driving Means Longer Life

By Md. Tuberculosis Assn.

A total of 91,000 Americans were killed in accidents in 1949. More than one-third of them, or 31,500 people, died as a result of motor accidents making motor vehicles the country's leading accident-killed.

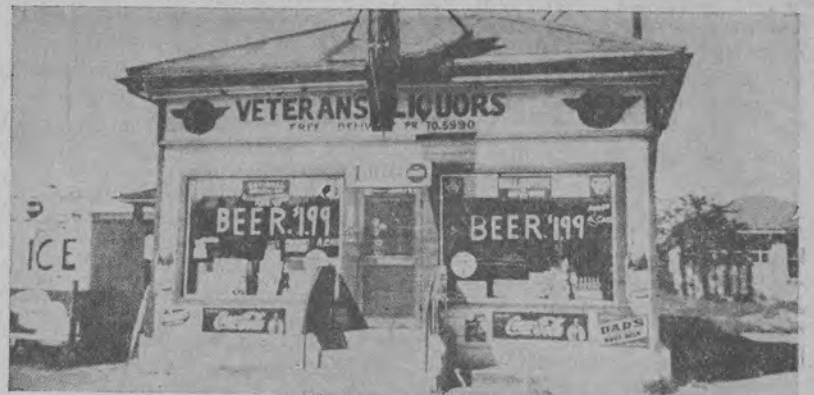
These warning figures have special meaning for us now that the warm spring days are here and vacation time is approaching. Though use of automobiles is not confined to any one season there will be more of us on the road in cars from now until fall.

There is obviously no definite set of rules that will keep us safe from motor fatalities. But there are three familiar rules which, if followed, can cut down the possibility of automobile accidents and deaths. These are care, courtesy, and common sense.

Careful driving means care of your own life and the lives of people riding with you, other motorists on the road, and of pedestrians. But it's difficult to drive carefully in a car in poor condition.

Periodic checks on brakes and tires can check accidents, and the motor must be kept in perfect condition if a motorist wants to keep control of his car. It's a good idea, too, to make certain that the windshield wiper is in good working condition, since many motor accidents happen in the rain and fog.

Courtesy on the road actually embraces unwritten laws of self-preservation. Numerous accidents and fatalities have occurred through discourteous practices like hogging the road, insisting on the right of way, See DRIVING, Page 3



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