



## Doris Gives Institute That Personal Touch

By Doris Asbell Mednick

From the time I checked in at 6 p.m. Sunday night at the 21st annual Co-op Institute at Well-lesley on July 16, to the minute I made my sad "good-byes" at the farewell party the following Friday night, I was completely immersed in learning the ABC's of co-ops. Although it was like being back at school with classrooms, instructors, notebooks and the rest, it was as stimulating and inspiring an event as I've ever had the good fortune to experience.

### Famous People

At the first dinner I found myself at the same table with former Representative Jerry Voorhis of the State of Washington. He is now executive secretary of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A.

In his opening address, Mr. Voorhis expressed the opinion that since "various parts of the world, as well as various groups in society, have become dependent upon each other, the way toward peace and economic security lay in the direction of co-operation rather than competition."

Each of the five instructors who were conducting classes during the week made their pitch for students that opening evening. They couldn't have reached lower if they had been extolling the virtues of a girlie show on the midway of a carnival... even offering free maple syrup or lovely china to the first enrollees.

The course I chose was Membership Participation and Group Development, which won by a narrow margin over such other interesting subjects as Public Speaking, How to Campaign for Co-ops (in which our own Ben Rosenzweig assisted), Citizenship Participation, and Co-ops and the Problem of Distribution.

### Occupational Hazard

In addition to classes every day, the Institute was addressed each morning by a famous speaker. There were at least three panel discussions during the afternoon to choose from, and after dinner there were other speakers.

In between time (if you could find any) there were trips to co-ops at Maynard and Natick, Massachusetts, a sight-seeing trip to Boston, and a lake, tennis court and golf course for those who were interested.

### Speakers Too

Professor Leonard Silk of Simmons College, Massachusetts, spoke on the Korean situation and felt that "all the trouble spots of the East are ready to boil over because of the failure of the democratic countries to advance equality to these Asiatic people." He added that "as long as the United States insists on giving peoples of a particular backward country a railroad when they want a piece of land to till, and push the interests of a few of our businessmen in these countries to the detriment of the people, to that extent would communism appeal to these countries in preference to democracy." Dr. Silk felt that the Korean situation was due to the United States' failure to adopt a "courageous and daring foreign policy," and these "Eastern groups are in revolt against our selfish interests and more amenable to Russian influence."

Over 100 people attended this Institute, representing co-ops from New England to Virginia. Greenbelt had the largest delegation, with 16 members. Morris Mitchell, director of Putney School, Vermont, eulogized the conception of the city of Greenbelt as a "shining jewel in the wilderness" and our local cooperative enterprises as worthy of imitation.

## Editor Heads West On Long Vacation

By Miriam G. Johnson

The Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation Board as well as the Cooperator suffers a loss this month with the resignation of Sally Meredith. Because of ill health, Sally has terminated her activities here, and headed last Sunday for the wide-open spaces out West for a deserved vacation.

### Career On Staff

Although she leaves the Cooperator from the post of editor, which she held during the last year, she has served it in various ways intermittently since March 1941. After arriving here in February 1941 she was introduced to the Cooperator by the former "Our Neighbors" columnist, Patty Beebe. In September of '42 when her husband joined the Air Force, Sally moved to Washington. After her return during the summer of '46, she acted as news editor, and from September 1947 to November 1948 she served her first term as editor. After her third child's arrival she returned in January 1949 to serve as Council reporter, and in January 1950 she resumed the editorship.

Since 1949 she has been at 4-A Crescent Road, and has three lively children, Mike, 9; Donna, 5; and Rita 1½-years-old.

Sally's outstanding work for the community during her "reign" as editor included a scavenger hunt organized for teen-agers in a gallant effort to forestall the expected rent raise. The youngsters were offered a prize for the one who collected the largest number of letters to Congressmen and Senators protesting the rent increase. About thirty children participated.

The "Rides 'N Riders" column, free and actively helpful to any who need its services, is an innovation of Sally's.

### Writes Songs Too

Her song-writing talents are known to Greenbelters who recently heard her winning songs on a radio program. Sally will continue with the song writing, calling her ability, "a mediocre talent"—just because it's easy for her!

Anything but mediocre, one tune is a rumba entitled "Whatever You're Doing, Stop;" and coming out in a few weeks is "Tell Me That You Love Me in 25 Words or Less" a novelty song. The variety store should be getting the recorded tunes next week.

In spite of her many statements that she isn't coming back to the Cooperator, the last thing she said before leaving for cowboy-country was, "And here's my address, don't forget to mail me the Cooperator every week!"

## NEW TALENT ENTERS NEWSPAPER GAME

The "Ridge Reader," a weekly for which the subscription fee is 2c per month, is being published by Gary Jahrsdoerfer and Leo Rosenthal, who live in the 5 court on Ridge Road.

Gary, aged 10, is editor and author of a continuous story in the paper entitled "Tom and Jim." Leo is the assistant editor, at the age of nine years!

The one-page paper includes jokes, news of children, including minor accidents, and represents a great deal of concentration these hot summer afternoons.

### Ice Cream Social

The Kan-Du Club will stage an ice cream social on Saturday, July 29, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on the Center school lawn. The entire town is invited.

## New Editor Brings Varied Background

If The Cooperator's new editor, Harry M. Zubkoff, ever writes his memoirs, he will probably explain how flying airplanes, editing and publishing sports magazines, and an honest-to-goodness Hitchcock assignment in the Counter-Intelligence corps led to his editorship of the Greenbelt Cooperator.



ZUBKOFF

In any case, editor Zubkoff likes Greenbelt, even though he came here by accident. His arrival here last September with his wife and two-year-old son, Earl Warren, followed five years as a sports editor and publisher, and a year's stint as advertising manager for an automobile agency. Before this, he spent five years with Bell Aircraft in Buffalo, and somewhere along the way he spent a hitch in the Army as a special agent in the Counter-Intelligence Corps, and saw action in France and Germany.

At present, he lives at 17-C Parkway and is an employee of the Veterans' Administration. Flying is his hobby—when not editing The Cooperator—and he holds a commercial pilot's license with an instructor's rating. He has always done part-time instructing.

"I find The Cooperator," says Harry, "a unique venture, in that for 13 years it has been published by a volunteer staff." Old-timers on The Cooperator are inclined to agree with him.

## Repairs Made In City, Stores

Improvements in community facilities and repairs to Co-op stores have been undertaken recently by PHA, the city, and Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The area adjacent to the Co-op food store and behind the Valet shop next to the theater is being repaired and resurfaced. The government and Greenbelt Consumer are paying the materials cost and the city is furnishing the equipment.

Refinishing of the auditorium floor in the Community Building has just been completed in time for fall activities, according to Charles T. McDonald, city manager.

McDonald urges all organizations contemplating regular use of the Community Building to present their schedules to the city office during August.

The City Manager also announced the installation of a new drinking fountain behind the backstop of the baseball field.

Replacement of awnings for the Greenbelt stores is planned by Public Housing Administration, according to an announcement from Harold Kessnes, acting community manager during Walter Simon's absence. This will be the second set of awnings supplied in 9 months. Two reasons given for the rapid depreciation are failure to keep awnings furlled when not in use, and burns from lighted cigarettes tossed on the awnings.

If you have not been receiving your Cooperator regularly, Call Circulation Manager Joe O'Neill, 4657

## GCS Asks Council To Repeal Tax, Offers Bowling Alleys; Vote No

Greenbelt's council voted 3-2 in a special meeting last Thursday against lowering the personal property tax to \$1 per \$100 evaluation. The special meeting was called (1) to consider the personal property tax in its relation to and effect on a proposed bowling alley in the Greenbelt Consumer Services supermarket basement and (2) to discuss possibilities of affiliating the local library with the Prince Georges County Memorial Library in Hyattsville.

## GCS Increases Sales 9 Percent Last Year

Greenbelt Consumer Services' total sales for the first six months of 1950 were \$1,161,259, an increase of 9 percent over the same period a year ago. Net earnings were \$38,469 compared to \$23,000 for the same period last year.

The Supermarket showed a 14 percent increase in sales over a year ago; the pharmacy, 13.3 percent; the valet shop 14.4 percent, and the variety store, 15.2 percent. The North End food store dropped 5 percent in sales, and the theatre was off 17 percent.

The 9 percent increase in total sales is striking in view of the fact that most businesses in the Washington area have had difficulty in keeping sales up to the level of a year ago. One of the largest food chains, for example, was off 3.3 percent from last year.

The reason for the large gain is due, according to the management, to the fact that more and more people from outside of Greenbelt come here regularly to shop.

Total assets of the Cooperative report will be mailed to all members in the near future.

## DR. SELF LEASES HEALTH ASS'N. OFFICE

The office at 30-C Ridge Road formerly occupied by GHA, has been leased by Dr. William O. Self, formerly physician on the staff of the Health Association.

In about ten days, during which time the offices will be renovated, Dr. Self plans to open the office with general practice. Dr. Self is a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine. His post graduate training consisted of internship at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, followed by four years of residency in surgery in a Pennsylvania hospital.

Following two years practice in South Carolina, Dr. Self returned to Baltimore for a research fellowship in the Department of Surgery at Johns Hopkins. He had been with GHA about two years.

There have been several doctors in the Self family. One of the greatest medical contributions made by that family in Greenwood, S. C., is a 200 bed hospital. The Callie Self Memorial Hospital is named after Dr. Self's grandmother and was completely donated to the community by an uncle, James C. Self, operator of textile mills in that area.

Dr. and Mrs. Self and three children are now living in Hyattsville but are anxious to move to Greenbelt as soon as living accommodations are available.

## Swimming Party

For the first time in the history of the Greenbelt, swimming pool an "after hours" swimming party will be held this Friday, July 28 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., and all members of the Greenbelt Youth Center are invited to attend.

The teen-agers will enjoy a two-hour swim, dancing on deck to the See PARTY, Page 3

A letter from Louis G. Andrews, businessman interested in leasing the supermarket basement for purposes of operating a bowling alley, prompted the special meeting. Warning the council that the tax would be a prohibitive factor in the operation of such an enterprise, Andrews asked the council to reconsider the tax.

Mayor Elizabeth Harrington stated that there were three alternatives before the council; repeal the tax, change the tax rate, or maintain the present tax. In the lively discussion that followed, Councilman Frank Lastner submitted a comparison of Greenbelt to three outlying communities. He demonstrated that although Greenbelt enjoyed certain advantages such as a kindergarten and comprehensive recreation program, its tax rate was high in comparison to the other communities. Another councilman, Steve Comings declared that the comparison was inaccurate unless the total budget figures were known.

Advocating elimination of the tax at the meeting were Sam Ashelman, general manager of GCS; Walter Bierwagen, president of GCS; and GCS board member Henry Walter. Also present was Andrews, who stated the tax would cost him approximately \$1000 a year.

The mayor then moved that the tax rate on personal property be reduced from the present rate of 2.966 to 1. She gave three reasons for the proposal: (1) the "controversial" nature of the tax, (2) the large surplus in the reserve funds, and (3) no services would be affected as a result of the tax cut.

The discussion suddenly centered around the city's expense in collecting trash and garbage from GCS stores. City Manager McDonald reiterated former statements that it cost the city almost the same amount of money to collect the trash as the city collects from GCS in personal property taxes. Ashelman stated that GCS could collect its own trash if the city would eliminate the tax.

Councilman Thomas Canning felt that the city could not lose any revenue at this time in view of the uncertain conditions contingent on the dedication of properties to the city by PHA. He stated he was not convinced that anticipated expense could be met with a reduced budget.

When a vote was taken, Mayor Harrington and Lastner voted for the reduction and councilmen Comings, James Wolfe and Canning voted against the motion.

The council decided to consider the affiliation with the Prince Georges County Memorial Library by the local library at a future meeting when all the facts had been gone over by the council.

## PHA Surveys Areas

The government is now undertaking the job of surveying the areas in Greenbelt which will be dedicated to the municipality, according to information received from the local Public Housing Administration office.

These areas include the lake tract as well as Indian Springs, the playgrounds, the parking sites, the land behind the center buildings, and the sidewalks and streets.

# 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.

## STAFF

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Peggy Winegarden, *Acting News Editor*

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

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

Advertising may be submitted by phone to Greenbelt 3571, 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, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. News deadline is 10:30 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication.

Vol. 14

Thursday, July 27, 1950

No. 49

## Reconsider Vexing Tax

The personal property tax imposed on commercial enterprises in Greenbelt by the city has become a vexing problem. Last week it almost cost the community a sorely-needed source of recreation, when an anticipated bowling alley in the basement of the GCS supermarket was stymied temporarily by the failure of the city council to adjust the tax.

Arguments both for and against the tax are valid and realistic. The personal property tax does represent a legitimate source of revenue to the city, and in view of expenses soon to confront the city when certain properties are dedicated to the city prior to Greenbelt's sale by the federal government, all sources of revenue should be guarded and maintained. When the residents begin to pay real property taxes directly, the burden will be considerably eased by addition of revenue derived from the personal property tax. Also, it is quite proper for businesses operating in Greenbelt to recognize the uniqueness of Greenbelt as a progressive community accustomed to providing extraordinary services to its citizens, and citizens, provided these services, in the long run become more substantial and consistent consumers. Business operators should also be aware that future councils can raise or lower the tax rate at will. No one can be assured of a rigid tax rate. Conditions change, as well as councils.

Mayor Harrington's "compromise" proposal to reduce the personal property tax rate seemed quite proper. The accumulation of surplus funds in the budget alleviates somewhat the danger of being unprepared for additional responsibilities. The fact that services would not be curtailed as a result of the reduced rate was proved earlier when the budget was reduced by \$6800 with no serious effect on services. (See *Cooperator*, June 15)

The controversial nature of the tax remains just that . . . controversial.

It would be folly to repeal the tax entirely. Income for a city is hard to come by, and all sources of revenue should be cultivated rather than plowed under. When new businesses enter Greenbelt the opportunity for the revenue would be enhanced. Maintaining such a tax continually assures the community of a steady, regular a tax continually assures the community of a steady, regular source of funds.

Yet, no community deliberately inhibits the introduction of new enterprises. The addition of a bowling alley in Greenbelt has distinct advantages. It is impossible to encourage individual activities by tax adjustments without discriminating against others. Some sort of compromise is needed. It seems that the Mayor's proposal to reduce the tax rate to \$1 per \$100 valuation was a proper solution to this vexing problem. We hope that the council will reconsider the entire problem soon.

One fresh aspect appearing since the special council meeting bears directly on the problem. The federal government may soon abandon all plans to dispose of Greenbelt and other housing developments because of the present emergency. This would delay anticipated expenditures by the city because of dedicated properties.

## To The Editor

### BASHFUL BOY

Your fatuous editorial of last week embodies several questions to which, knowing your honest and fair editorial policy (ugh, ugh — pardon me, I must have swallowed a fish bone) you undoubtedly desire an answer for your readers.

First let me say that it does cost money to mimeograph and mail material especially when you don't have a monopoly to provide these services. To provide the money, a few of us agreed to an interesting and novel way of raising funds in which other groups in Greenbelt may be interested; namely, to shop out of town for a week despite the inconvenience and pool the savings to cover the cost of these mailings.

Second, a mail vote following a general discussion meeting has all the advantages of "meeting

with fellow members and hearing them get up in public to have their say" and still protects the community against clique control by "parliamentary trickery" (your own description) and stacked meetings. Incidentally, I never realized that you considered me too shy and bashful to speak my piece in a public meeting.

Third, as you well know, there is no attempt being made to force GCS to "hand over" its business to anyone, — just a sincere effort to introduce some real American free enterprise competition into town which in the long run (or view) would improve the Co-op for the consumers even though it might force a reduction in its excessive overhead which benefits only a few.

We are always glad to answer any inquiries which your genial interest in Greenbelt Homes may generate. Undoubtedly, you too are looking for a better mutual housing plan.

See LETTER, Page 3

## Personal Touch

It's a 5 lb. 6 oz. girl, Phyllis Paula, for the Ben Rosenzweigs of 4-E Crescent. She arrived July 21 at Leland Memorial Hospital, somewhat earlier than expected. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Eva Goldberg of Mount Vernon, New York was visiting here and extended her stay to care for the four Rosenzweig boys.

Mrs. Bill Moore, 36-G Ridge, is expected home this weekend from a visit to her parents in Arkansas. The Walter Volkhausens of 4 Forestry are vacationing in Monterey, Mass.

A surprise birthday party was given on July 16 by her friends and neighbors in the court for Mrs. Elizabeth Simons of 2-Q Laurel Hill Road. Her three grandchildren, Bobby, Tommy, and Karen Klem led the group in the singing of the "Happy Birthday" song.

Miss Diane Burns of Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. is visiting her cousin, Mary Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns, 44-N Ridge. She will be here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gosman, 4-F Crescent, announce the birth of a daughter, Shelley Sue, on July 6 at Leland Memorial Hospital. They have a son, 4-year-old Scottie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schurr and their son, David, 31-E Ridge, are back home from ten days' vacation at Brighton Beach, N. Y. Mr. Schurr's mother is visiting them now and will stay for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belton, former Greenbelters now living in Fresno, California, became the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jo, on June 23. A shower was given for Mrs. Belton by Mrs. Joseph Cawley at the home of Mrs. H. Burk Horton, 4-K Plateau. The 18 friends present sent a package of gifts, including a piece of the party cake and decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo, 3-G Ridge, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, July 25 at Doctors' Hospital. They have another daughter, Lora Alice.

Mrs. Ralph G. Miller, 9-J Ridge, had as her house guest for several days her sister, Miss Mary Helen Russell of New York City, who was on her way to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker and their three children of 25-F Ridge, left today for a ten-day motor trip through New York State, visiting friends and relatives.

A shower was given Monday evening for Mrs. Burton Francis, 55-J Ridge, at the home of Mrs. William Rajala, 55-E Ridge, who served as co-hostess with Mrs. Henry Key, 55-C Ridge.

The member of the Community Church women's discussion group met last Thursday afternoon at the lake. Relaxing on the grass under the shade of the trees, they sipped cool drinks, while their children played at the water's edge. They hope to repeat the pleasant afternoon the first and third Thursdays in August.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stancil, 9-H Ridge, had as visitors for a week, her sister, Mrs. C. G. Terrell and her son, Glenn Doyle Terrell of Durham, North Carolina.

Mrs. Sam Ringel of Westway underwent an operation a week ago yesterday at Sibley Memorial Hospital. She will probably be there until the first of August.

Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, 1-A Westway has visiting her now her sister, Mrs. Juanita Cox of Memphis, Tenn. and another sister with her husband, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tipton and their sons, Dulaney and Richard Tipton of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. . . . Blake Palmer is leaving July 31 with the 5th Marine Reserves of Washington, D. C. for the Marine training base at LeJeune, North Carolina.

Vacationing at the Girl Scout camp are Diane and Donna Finley, Rosemary Long, and Connie Moore . . . staying at Camp Kanesatake, Pa. are Mary Singer, Toni Lieberman, Lois Jean Stitt, Lynn Kenestrick, and Janet and Jacqueline Huffman. Alison McDermid, a camper, has been asked to remain as counselor.

Millie and Sidney Weinstein, residents of Greenbelt from 1939 till their departure for New York in 1942, were here this week visiting Edith and Jack Ratzkin of 10-

## HOMEMAKERS CORNER

### Elegant Eating

The glamorous "Baked Alaska" dessert can be a quick-and-easy treat that will please the most sophisticated guest, if you make it with the individual shortcakes found on your grocer's bakery shelf.

Place the cakes on brown paper and fill with ice cream, two flavors in each. Cover completely with meringue, sealing it carefully to the sides of the cakes. Bake in a hot oven (about 400 degrees) until light brown, about 10 minutes. Take from oven, transfer with spatula from paper to dessert plates, and serve at once. Wonder of wonders, the ice cream is still cold, the meringue crusty warm.

### New Co-op Apartment Project Dedicated

(CNS)—Queensview, New York City's newest large-scale cooperative housing development, was dedicated July 15 in a cornerstone laying ceremony at which civic and business leaders hailed the \$8 million project as an important step in solving housing problems of moderate income families.

Gerard Swope, Queensview board chairman, officiated at the ceremony outside one of the 14 brick buildings being built in the Long Island City development. Louis H. Pink, Queensview president, was one of the principal speakers. He is also president of Associated Hospitals, Inc., and of the newly created Community Services and Management Corporation, the development arm of the central co-op housing agency of New York, organized by the Eastern Council for Cooperative Development.

Queensview is a 720-family project called by many experts a "landmark in modern American housing." Buildings, whose rooms are large and well appointed, cover 13% of the site. Average monthly carrying charges are \$20 a room with a cash equity investment of \$650 a room. Tenant-owners will begin occupancy October 15.

Present at the dedication were the following members of the Queensview board: Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America; Albert D. Lasker, Beardley Ruml, Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York Authority board, and Thomas F. Watson, Jr., IBM vice-president; also Frank R. Crosswaith of the New York Housing Authority; A. E. Kazan, manager of the Amalgamated-Hillman Co-operative Houses and president of East River Houses, first project of the central co-op housing agency; S. F. Boden, eastern CCD director and secretary of the new management corporation, and Oliver Whipple, Mutual Life Insurance Co. vice president.

R Southway. Millie said it was nice to come here to relax—of all things. Seems there actually is some place busier than Greenbelt.

Lil Stutz, 10-P Southway, has been in and out of the hospital recently. She is recuperating and would like to see visitors.

Bev and Lucile Fonda, 9-C Research, who are visiting relatives on the West Coast, drove up to Mt. Rainier National Park and spent a day with Ralph and Jean Eberts have just returned from a tour of duty in Hawaii and are now living in Seattle, Wash. They said hello to friends and neighbors in Greenbelt.

Richie Fonda and Bobby Wallace, both of the same class at North End School, met at Crater Lake Park in Oregon. They spent the afternoon playing in the deep snow.

Lester Citron, 13-E Ridge, recently visited the headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bloom, former residents of the 13 court on Hillside are parents of a third son, Steven Douglas who was born on July 21. The Blooms now live in their own home in Minneapolis, Minn.

To make a pound of butter, 9/77 quarts of milk are required.

To cook frozen poultry without thawing it, cook one and one-half as much time as usual.

## ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5 p.m. for children, 7:30 to 9:30 for adults, and on Thursday, August 3, in preparation for the First Friday, from 4 to 5 p.m. and

Sunday: Masses, 7:30; 8:30; 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Friday, August 4: First Friday of the month. Mass at 7 a.m., Holy Communion distributed also at 6:45 before the Mass.

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

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should call Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

## GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edwin E. Pieplow, Pastor  
Phone WARfield 0942

Friday, July 28 - Special meeting in the home of Clarence Berg, 20-H Hillside, 8 p.m.

All those not yet contracted on change of church time should call Edward Trumbule, 4886.

Sunday, July 30 - Sunday school, 11:30. Adult Bible class, 12 noon. Church service, 12:30.

Trinity Men's Club will have a crab feast at Maier's farm starting about 3 p.m. The farm is located on Route 97 in Gaithersburg.

Bowie Yalther League also will have a crab feast and fish fry at BVA clubhouse, highway 197 out of Bowie, at 2:30 p.m. Two meals will be served afternoon and evening.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

### Ministers

Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.

Phone: 8241

Rev. Eric T. Braund

Phone: 5001

Thursday, July 27 - 7 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Cloister choir rehearsal.

Saturday, July 29 - 6 to 10 p.m., KANDU CLUB ICE CREAM SOCIAL on law of Center school. (In case of rain will be held in social room of the Church.)

Sunday, July 30 - 8:45 a.m., Morning worship and sermon. Church School for nursery, beginners and primary depts. 9:50 a.m., Church School for junior, junior high, senior high, young people's and adult dept. 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon; Church School for nursery, beginners and primary depts. Nursery for toddlers. Mr. Bonsall will preach at both services.

Tuesday, August 1 - 7 p.m., High school-college choir rehearsal.

## "The Good Ole Swimming Hole"

By Miriam G. Johnson

Down at the swimming pool every night from nine to ten, there is no need to observe the old warning: "Hang your clothes upon a limb, and don't go near the water." In any case, lovely Ora Donoghue is around to rescue you in case you get in too deep while learning to swim. Or, if of the opposite sex, Pete Cookson might be a happier hope in case of trouble.

In other towns, people go to places called taverns for some evening amusement, or maybe they bowl. In Greenbelt, these warm evenings, the attraction is the swimming school. Even if you don't happen to feel like getting wet, it's lots of fun to stand outside the fence and watch what goes on. You might even be lucky and find a vacant bench.

Of the eighteen who are registered in the beginners class at least fifteen seem to show up regularly, and Ora says they are all progressing bravely. The intermediate and advanced group has 22 registered and 15 come down nightly.

There are still parts open for adults and children in the water show scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 27. The show is sponsored by the recreation department. Anyone interested in participating may contact Ora Donoghue for further information.

LETTER—from page 2

A. C. Long.

NOTE: Long is wrong, again. "Our description" which he misquotes above was "fast parliamentary footwork", which is quite different from his words, "parliamentary trickery."

**Palsy Ass'n Elects Officers For Year**

The Prince Georges County Cerebral Palsy Association met last Thursday to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Florence Sachs was elected president. Lawrence Meyers, 8-J Southway, was nominated chairman of the publicity committee.

Other Greenbelt residents who are members of the organization are Mrs. Leota Denévan, 21-J Ridge, and Mrs. Helen Sullivan, 14-F Hillside.

The purpose of the association is to establish or assist in establishing facilities for the education, rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped, with special emphasis on those with cerebral palsy.

Greenbelt families having a child or children handicapped by cerebral palsy, or wishing further information on the activities of the association, are invited to contact any of the above members.

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**Library Contest Ends August 11**

The Indian Club at the Public Library has plenty to beat its tribal drum about. Each two books read by a child will merit a feather, and already two headbands full of feathers have been achieved.

Joyce Pendleton, Chief Read-a-Plenty the First, already has something of a tail to her colorful headband. Martha Taylor is Chief Read-a-Plenty the Second. Following close behind will be others who will become chiefs soon, judging by the number of feathers acquired by youthful readers. August 11 is the last day for reports on books for the Indian Club.

**Co-ops Offer Social Benefits, Says Clements**

"A successful economic system must be based upon the nature of man," stated Dr. Alphonse H. Clements, speaking before an audience at the St. Peter Claver Interracial Friendship House Monday night. His topic was "Are Cooperatives the Answer to our Economic Problem?"

Dr. Clements emphasized that man has both an individual and a social nature, and that cooperatives give him the opportunity to increase his social-mindedness and group solidarity. Capitalism, on the other hand, ignores man's social nature and over-stresses his competitive and individual nature.

He also pointed out that one difficulty with American cooperatives is that a successful cooperative must be composed of a group of cooperatively-minded people. This is one reason why cooperatives in the north central states have met with more success than in other areas, since the cultural backgrounds of people in this area have traditionally included ideas of cooperation.

On Wednesday, August 2, Reverend Peter Nearing, a diocesan priest in Nova Scotia from St. Francis Xavier University and a student of Msgr. Coady, famous cooperative leader, will speak at the St. Peter Claver Center on the subject of cooperatives. The public is invited.

**WAYSIDE INN**

Luncheons and Dinners

**BEER AND WINE**

Berwyn Heights, Md.  
TOWER 9669

Closed on Mondays

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Nearest Cab Stand Is Located At Branchville Car Stop

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24 Hour Radio Service



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**CALL UNION 7700**

Radio dispatched cabs for immediate service in the following locations: Greenbelt, Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, University Park, College Park, Branchville, Berwyn, Beltsville, Riverdale, East Riverdale, Edmonston, Bladensburg, Lanham, Landover, Cheverly, Kent Village, Chillum, Langley Park, Brentwood, Cottage City, Colmar Manor, and all developments in this area of Prince Georges County. —Blue Bird Cab Association.

**Fox Tales**

**August Swimming Classes:** Parents who have registered their children for the August swimming classes should look for the child's name on the bulletin board at the swimming pool. Classes begin on August 2 at the time designated.

**Water Pageant:** All those interested in taking part in the Water Show, please report to swimming pool between the hours 12 to 1 every day for rehearsals. The show will be on Sunday, August 27. We already have one stage act, the Guitar Trio, consisting of Beard, Edmonston, and Morrison. Any others interested should get in touch with the Recreation Office.

**Baby Playgrounds:** (Summer Kindergarten) We want to thank the mothers who are cooperating with the Baby Supervisors on each playground and helping to make this a very successful year. We have more children attending the playgrounds than ever before, and we hope the supervisors keep doing a good job with the help of parents.

**Block Softball League:** It looks as though "E" block and "B" block are the teams to defeat. "E" block admits they will win the league, but the other block teams are looking for an upset. Watch out for "A" block. We wish the Boys Club baseball teams that have boys playing on the block teams would let the boys have fun during the summer days and let them play ball, not give them orders that if they play softball they cannot play baseball. (In case you are interested, the best Big League Baseball players all played softball and admit softball does not harm you for baseball, but helps you.) Let's lead the boys, not dictate to them.

**Softball Schedule:** New schedule for rained-out games: Nelso Studes vs Annadale, Thursday, July 27; also Soldiers Home vs Banning-Sheehy, Saturday, Soldiers Home vs Annadale and Mt. Rainier vs Thrifty, Tuesday, Mt. Rainier vs Banning-Sheehy, and Annadale vs Soliders Home.

**Deadline Set For Swim Test**

All children registered for the beginners swimming classes in August who did not report for their screening test on Monday, July 24 must report to the pool at 9 Monday morning, July 31, so they may be tested and put into their respective classes.

As soon as these tests are completed the classes will be made up, and the class lists will be posted in the pool lobby, Post Office lobby, and the tobacco store.

**St. Hugh's To Sponsor Carnival Aug. 15-19**

The parish committee of St. Hugh's Catholic Church announces its first carnival to be held on the Center grounds from August 14 to August 19. The carnival is the one presented by the Winchester company which brought its equipment here in May.

Purpose of the carnival is to raise funds to cover the cost of tiling floors in St. Hugh's school. Help is greatly needed on every night of the carnival, and all parishioners who will give time on any of the evenings are urged to call Mr. Wright, at Greenbelt 3431, or any other member of the committee.

**NEW TB VACCINE NOW AVAILABLE**

(CNS)—Wide use of a new tuberculosis vaccine, BCG, can nearly wipe out TB in a few decades, according to a University of Illinois report. Effective about 70% of the time as a TB preventative for 4 to 8 years, BCG is now available for general use, though up until recently it was used only in controlled experiments in 16 states.

A mass vaccination in Seoul, Korea, was planned by WHO (the World Health Organization of the United Nations) before the recent outbreak of hostilities. Korea, with a TB incidence of 300 per 100,000 of population, is one of the worst tuberculosis areas in the

**Red Feather Groups Ask 25 Percent More For '51**

Red Feather Agencies of Prince Georges County have requested an increase of 25% to meet minimum needs for health, youth, and welfare services in 1951. The total of \$117,827 was received by the Community Chest budget committee at a meeting in Mount Rainier Tuesday evening, according to Milard T. Charlton, chairman.

Only six of the seven member agency requests are included, the Boy Scout budget for the county not having been determined. The 1950 amount for the Boy Scouts was \$11,815, the remaining appropriation of \$93,650 being distributed among the Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Charities, Girl Scouts YMCA, and the Social Service League.

The population growth in the county is partly responsible for the requested increase as there are health and welfare needs, especially in the urban areas. In the past, appropriations have met only minimum needs because public contributions failed to meet the Community Chest campaign goal and the appropriations had to be reduced accordingly.

The requests as reviewed by the county committee have been forwarded to the Community Chest Federation of the National Capital Area, of which the Prince Georges Community Chest is one of the six member units. Actual appropriations will be determined on the basis of campaign contributions this fall, and allocated by the county committee at that time.

**Spiraling Food Prices Hit Consumers As Probes Open**

(CNS) - - Abrupt price jumps of coffee and bread promised this week to bring a series of investigations. Both the Senate Banking Committee and the Senate Agriculture subcommittee launched inquiries this week. Just what form the hearings would take is not known.

However, Sen. Guy Gillette, (D., Ia.) agriculture subcommittee chairman, said that evidence on hand showed that bakers jacked retail prices up quickly when prices of ingredients climbed. "The industry was a great deal less zealous in reducing prices when costs declined on grain, fats and other products," he added. (Two flour mills, General and Pillsbury, have advanced bakery flour 20 cents per hundred, while grocers reflected the boosts on a number of staples.)

Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) who has been carrying on a personal probe, told the Senate, "We have no right to sit here as a Congress and see that the American consumers suffer the losses that this inflationary spiral, represented by the unconscionable increases in food prices during the last few days, is causing them at the present time.

Charging the meat packing industry with "profiteering" Sen. Morse said, "I think it is simply outrageous that the average housewife has been subject to such price increases. . . . If we go into this matter, I think we shall find that there is a uniform national pattern, a juggling up of the price structure of some of the basic food commodities." He spoke of "great economic forces collecting blood money from the American people."

In the House, Rep. D. J. Flood (D., Pa.) asked for a full investigation of food prices, and termed bread price boosts "war scare profiteering." Rep. Arthur G. Klein, (D., N.Y.) introduced a bill authorizing such a move.

Meanwhile top level government officials have been pressuring President Truman for a "rollback" of prices to June 25. They said that with markets at present levels, rearmament would cost the government 10% more than at levels prevailing when Korean hostilities broke. Truman in his message to Congress indicated controls may be necessary.

According to the Department of Commerce, grocery inventories were greater than in 1949. A sample check showed stocks of goods large enough to last 3 days at the May rate of sales, which were running 10% higher than in April, world.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

(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.)

**WATCHES AND CLOCKS REPAIRED,** all work guaranteed. 25 years' experience. Work called for and delivered. F. A. Trudeau, 10-L Plateau Place, Greenbelt 5537.

**LOCAL WASHING MACHINE Service - Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired.** Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates. GR 6707.

**MOVING & STORAGE - FURNITURE, Freight or Express.** Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express, Call Greenbelt, 4751.

**HOME RADIOS REPAIRED - 30-day guaranteed.** Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr. 7762.

**EXPERT TELEVISION, RADIO, phonograph repair service.** Experienced, fully-equipped electronic engineer, 30-day guarantee. Prompt pick-up and delivery. Estimate given. Roy E. Ridgley, 74-G Ridge. Phone 7413.

**EVERYONE HAS A SONG—** Wouldn't you like to bring yours out in the open? It might be pretty enough to startle you. Call Lydalu Palmer, 5201.

**TELEVISION REPAIRS** made quickly and expertly by graduate engineers. Complete antenna installation \$22.50. Call Lewis Tower 5718 or Gulick, GR 2131.

**TOM SAWYER THE CLEANER - Quality cleaning since 1947.** Three day pick-up and delivery service. Night pick-up and delivery. 6 to 8 p.m. Special one-day service. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, Call Greenbelt 3586

**REWARD FOR MAN'S Jaeger-LeCoultre wrist watch** left in checking bag at swimming pool. Please phone Cooper, Appleton 4579.

**SERVICES EXCHANGE HAS** maids, we want ironers and some mechanics, electric irons etc. Call 5201 or 3011.

**2 PAIR BRAND NEW HAND** made women's short boots in red and blue leather. Approximate size 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. Call 3571.

**PARTY—**from page 1 juke box, and watermelon which will be sold in the concession area. Only members will be admitted, therefore all members are asked to present their cards as they enter the pool.

**GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM**

Phone 2222

**THU. - FRI. JULY 27 - 28**  
Alan Ladd - Wanda Hendrix  
"CAPTAIN CAREY"  
7 & 9

**SATURDAY JULY 29**  
John Wayne in  
"RED RIVER"  
SERIAL CARTOON  
Continuous from 1 p.m.

**SUN. - MON. JULY 30 - 31**  
Van Johnson - Eliz. Taylor  
"THE BIG HANGOVER"  
Sun.: Continuous from 1 p.m.  
Monday: 7 & 1

**TUESDAY AUGUST 1**  
John Mills - Joan Greenwood  
Eric Ambler's  
"THE OCTOBER MAN"  
7 & 9

**WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2**  
Betty Hutton - Vic Mature  
"RED HOT AND BLUE"  
7 & 9

**THU. - FRI. AUG. 3 - 4**  
Dan Dailey - Anne Baxter  
"TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"  
7 & 9

## Your Dollar

### 12-INCH TV SETS

A report on fourteen 12" television sets in CONSUMER REPORTS shows three, priced from \$191 to \$231, at the head of the quality list. The other sets tested were priced at from \$173 to \$330. Many considerations may enter into your choice of a television set. Skillful installation and good service are still major factors in getting your money's worth from your set. Few 7" and 10" sets are now made. The choices are among the 12" (or 12½"), 14" rectangular tube and the 16" set with round or rectangular tube.

The three 12-inch sets found best by Consumers Union, in estimated over-all quality are Hoffman 621, \$231.45; RCA Victor T-120, \$231.20; Ward's Airline 3024B, \$191.31 (available only at Ward's retail stores). All prices are list and include Federal tax and parts guarantee. Consumers Union is now testing sets with larger picture tubes.

### Semi-Auto Washing Machines

Five washing machines having some, though not all, the advantages of automatic washers were tested by Consumers Union. All five can be used for washing, rinsing and partial drying without auxiliary tubs. None needs special wiring or plumbing connections. Two were not only outstanding in washing efficiency, according to CONSUMER REPORTS, but were also the most nearly automatic of the five. They were the Thor 244C, \$199.50. The Bendix does everything automatically except that a control knob must be reset for each rinsing. The Bendix has a collapsible rubber tub which removes water from the clothes by squeezing. Not quite as much water is removed as with ordinary wringer and spinners. Since the Thor has no automatic timing, the control must be set manually for each operation; however, there is no handling of the clothes until the final spin-drying is completed.

### Sunburn Preventives

Even if you are worried about sunburn, you need not forego sunbathing altogether. There are many sunburn preventives on the market which give effective protection, according to Consumer Reports. However, many of the 46 brands tested by Consumers Union failed to live up to their advertising claims. In tests on 48 men and women, 15 brands were of help only to a few persons on whom they were tried. The preparations come in three forms—creams, lotions and clear liquids. Each of the three most effective preventives was a cream. Least effective were the oils. If you want a suntan, it is best to expose yourself for short periods; then if you want to stay in the sun, put on an effective sunburn preventive. Even the best

preparations wash off or rub off, and have to be put on again for maximum protection.

All of the following brands gave effective protection in CU's tests: Skolex Sun Allergy Cream, 68c for 2 oz. tube; Sutra (cream), \$1.19 for 3½ oz. tube; Coppertone (cream), \$1.20 for 3 oz. jar; Nutan, \$1.20 for 5 oz. bottle.

### Canned Pears

In tests of canned pears Consumers Union found that price was a very unreliable guide to quality; also of 72 brands tested, only five met government specifications for Grade A. The cheapest Grade A brand bought by CU's shoppers cost 29c. So did the cheapest Grade D, according to CONSUMER REPORTS. All brands tested were cored and peeled, halved and packed in sugar syrup—extra heavy, heavy or light—or water, slightly sweetened. The brands rated Grade A were: Raycroft in Light Syrup, 29c; "Yor' Garden in Heavy Syrup, 38c; Iris in Heavy Syrup, 39c; Solitaire in Heavy Syrup, 41c; S. S. Pierce Co. Red Label in Extra Heavy Syrup, 49c. Among the Grade B brands were Freshpak in Light Syrup, 29c; Kroger in Heavy Syrup, 32c; A & P Grade A in Heavy Syrup, 35c; Stokley's Finest in Heavy Syrup, 35c. Forty-one brands were rated Grade B, 23 brands Grade C, and 3 brands Grade D. (Prices are averages paid for No. 2½ cans.)

YOUR DOLLAR is a digest of articles appearing in CONSUMER REPORTS (the monthly magazine published by Consumers Union, 38 E. First Street, N. Y. 3, and available by individual subscription at \$5 a year). Product ratings are based on unbiased laboratory tests on samples purchased by Consumers Union in the open market.

### RIDES 'N' RIDERS

DRIVER OR RIDER wanted - Vicinity 9th and F Street, N.W. Hours 8:45 to 5:15. Call 7371.  
RIDE WANTED - Vicinity of 17th & Pa., N.W. Hours 8 to 4:45. Call 8021.

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Two year protection. Covers parents, children under 18. Pays expenses to \$5,000 each person. Broad benefits—low cost. Family \$10, individual \$5.

FULL FACTS BY PHONE

Anthony M. Madden

A. Greenbelt 4111

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL  
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HOME OFFICE—COLUMBUS, OHIO

## Swimming Is Fun But Play It Safe

By Md. Tuberculosis Assn. ———  
Swimming is more than a popular summer sport, it is refreshing and healthful exercise. It has also proved helpful in improving or restoring certain muscular functions which become impaired by illness or accident.

It is tragic, then, that nearly 7,000 American lives are lost annually through accidental drownings -- most of them among people who went to the shore or the lake for a summer day of fun and relaxation.

And the tragedy is that most of these drownings could have been avoided if the swimmers or bathers had used a little care and common sense.

All during the winter months, many of us look forward to the beach, plan vacations around good "swimming weather," and yet never take the time and trouble to learn how to swim. For those who like the water and go frequently to lakes, pools, or the ocean, knowing how to swim would make the water more enjoyable as well as safer.

One perennial hazard of the beach is the practical joker who pushes unsuspecting people into deep water, or the one who tosses the timid in "to force him to swim". Frequently the floundering victim is rescued, but too often such tactics end in tragedy or the sufferer gains a terror of the deep water that is difficult to lose.

No swimmer -- not even the expert and experienced -- should go swimming alone. Even expert swimmers are subject to exhaustion, cramps, or any unexpected trouble and at least one other swimmer should be along to help in case anything should go wrong.

The swimmer should know and respect his own skill and endurance and avoid taking foolish chances. Many swimming fatalities have resulted from taking bets or "dares" on swimming "the length of the lake" or "going beyond the breakers."

Swimming in dirty water, or unfamiliar water that might be polluted, is not worth the chance the swimmer takes. With his nose and mouth in the impure water as he swims, the swimmer is an easy prey for germs which might cause serious diseases.

Swimming enthusiasts insist that relaxation and pleasure of swimming are unsurpassed by any other sport. The hazards of swimming can be cancelled out for the most part by a little common sense and moderation.

### WASHING MACHINE REPAIRING

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  - Laundrall
- THOR AUTOMAGIC  
A SPECIALTY

6322 60th Place  
E. Riverdale  
WA 1340  
after 6 p.m.

## Midget Nine Plans York Trip Again

The Greenbelt Boys Club Midget baseball team has an enviable record so far this year, having played twenty-six games and won twenty-five of them, losing only one game this year so far. They have defeated several of the leading Midget teams in Washington, such as Maloney Concrete, Barney's Neighborhood House, Falls Church, West Side Merchants, and one of the Washington league-leading teams, Washington Flour. They have defeated every team in the county.

The entire team will travel to York, Pa., August 11 to play in a Midget Baseball tournament, playing sixteen of the best Midget Baseball teams in the Eastern section of the country. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team, the leading batting, the outstanding pitcher, and the best sportsmanship. They will be given out by two major league players, Ken Rafensberger and Viv Wertz. The Baseball for Boys Association of York, Pa. invited the Greenbelt Midget team to this tournament. All the parents of the boys on the team will be missing something if they don't see them in this tournament.

Players on the team this year are: Tony Baker, Jimmy Baxter, Danny Branch, Ronnie Brooks, Babe Brooks (batboy), Al Castaldi, Fred Comings, Rayburn Cox, Kenny Clay, Roger Gronert, Elmer Herschberger, Larry Holien, Eugene Hoelscher, Dave Lee, Johnny Lewis, Bruce MacEwen, Richard Rock, and Dick Taylor. Coaches, Caldwell Baker and L. A. Lee.

RIDER WANTED - enroute to, or vicinity of Constitution Ave., Independence Ave., Lincoln Memorial, etc. Hours 8:30-5. Leave Greenbelt approx. 7:15. Call 5867.

## BICYCLES MUST HAVE TAGS AFTER AUG. 1

In accordance with a recent City Ordinance, all bicycles must be registered and inspected beginning August 1, 1950. The price for a license tag is 25c. In order to pass inspection, it will be necessary for the bicycle to have the following: good brakes, signal device (either a horn or a bell), and if used for night riding a good light is required.

Present tag holders should report in the following order:  
Aug 1 1950 Tag No 1-100 inc  
" 2 1950 " " 101-200 inc  
" 3 1950 " " 201-300 inc  
" 4 1950 " " 301-400 inc  
" 5 1950 " " 401-500 inc  
" 6 1950 " " 501-600 inc  
" 7 1950 " " 601-700 inc  
" 8 1950 " " 701-800 inc  
" 9 1950 " " 801-900 inc  
" 10 1950 " " 901-999 inc  
11 & 12 1950 No Tag No. at present, and those to whom tags have been issued, and have been lost.

Strong alkaline substances such as washing soda or ammonia are hard on painted surfaces because they dry the paint and in time flake off.

### COLLEGE PARK CYCLE CO.

UNION 4600

New and Rebuilt Bicycles  
Parts and Accessories  
Complete Bicycle Repairing

Also

Lawnmowers, Keys, Appliances  
4925 CALVERT ROAD  
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Near B&O RR. Station

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Fine swimming, horseback riding, tennis, other creative activities.

Hot meals.

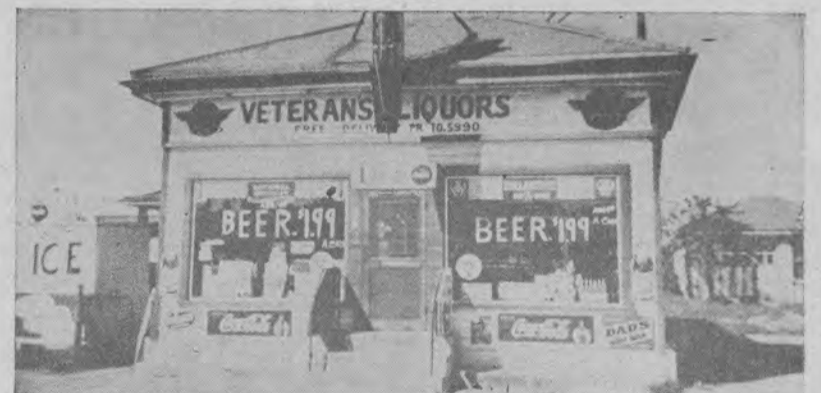
Boys and Girls 2 to 6 and 6 to 14

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SPECIALS

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90 Proof Gin  
\$2.94 fifth

BEER  
SPECIALS

EBLING  
Plus Deposit  
\$1.99 case

EBLING  
Throw Aways  
\$2.39 case  
AT REGULAR PRICES  
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White 2-strap Leather Sandals

LEATHER OR AVONITE SOLES  
LONG WEARING

Sizes 12½ to 3 Width B, C, D

VALUES  
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