



Neighbors Bake For Healthy Take GVHC Meeting Dec. 1; 4 To N. Y. To Find Mgr.



Shown in the picture selling cakes on Saturday morning are Mrs. Idella Berg, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Mildred Hershberger, Mrs. Dora McNeel and Mrs. Jane Hunt.

Community Bake Sale Nets \$180 For Chest

With nine organizations baking, Greenbelt Consumer Services contributing supplies, and Community Chest as the inspiration, last week's community-wide bake sale netted this cooperative venture \$180.

More than 200 items were sold in the two-day sale. All the baked items were made from the basic ingredients of flour, sugar, seasonings, chocolate and leavening that were donated by GCS and distributed by the ladies of the committee, representing the Lutheran, Methodist, Community and St. Hugh's churches; the JCC, League of Women Voters, Woman's Club, Drop-Inn, Co-op Nursery School, and National Council of Jewish Women.

Half of the \$180 will be kept by the organizations participating, the other half will go to the Community Chest.

Delicacies on sale ranged from tangy potato salad to spicy pizza pies, as well as the more staple goodies of cup-cakes and pound cakes.

Annual Xmas Bazaar At Church Saturday

The social hall of the Community Church will be the scene of the gala annual bazaar this Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Cormack, the ladies of the church have been sewing since early summer on needlework articles for the gift tables. Members have been asked to donate several jars of their rsummer canning or jelly-making to add to the usual array of baked goods and candy on the food table. Many African violets and house plants have been donated, as well as bric-a-brac, books, jewelry, and outgrown clothing for the White Elephant Table. Parcel Post articles are arriving from friends around the country, and there will be a well-stocked fish pond for the children.

Luncheon will be served from 11 to 1:30 by Mrs. Chester Tucker and Mrs. Harvey Wharton, who is returning to Greenbelt for this weekend.

The Evening Guild will serve a turkey dinner in the evening from 5 to 7:30, with a special plate (and price) for children.

The following ladies are in charge of tables: Mrs. Fred Birchard, Mrs. Katie Barill, Mrs. Lucille Evans, Mrs. Myron Zabriskie, Mrs. Leland Jones, Mrs. Paul Featherby, Mrs. Eric Braund, Mrs. James McCarl, Mrs. Katherine Richards, Mrs. Miles Bonnar, Mrs. See BAZAAR, Page 2

Local Artist Speaks Before Two Groups

Local artist Benjamin Abramowitz, 3-L Eastway, will speak before two organizations this coming week on the subject of art. One lecture will be delivered Sunday evening, November 9, at the Jewish Community Center in Washington, 16th and Q Sts. N.W. His second talk is for the DeMatha Parent-Teachers Association in Hyattsville on Thursday evening, November 13. He will present a survey of the artist's position in society and his relationship to contemporary living.

Mr. Abramowitz has had several one-man shows both in Washington and New York where he has received critical acclaim. His personal guests will be admitted without charge to his Sunday night lecture in Washington.

Local NCJW To Hear Speaker On Lobbies

The next meeting of the NCJW will be held on Thursday night, November 13, in the arts and crafts room of the Center school. Mrs. Adele Feingersh, chairman of the social legislation committee, is in charge of the program. Guest speaker will be Mrs. S. Margolin, an officer of the D. C. Chapter of Council, who will speak on "Effectiveness of Women's Groups in Lobbying for Legislation". All members and friends are asked to attend this vital meeting.

NCJW was one of the 9 organizations who participated in the joint bake sale held last week for the Community Chest. The local chapter is turning its proceeds of the sale over to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

At the meeting on the 13th the overseas chairman will assemble a gift box of toys to be sent immediately overseas to the school in Morocco. Everyone is asked to contribute a toy at this time, or to call Mrs. Bloom, Gr-7821, or Mrs. Levsky at Gr-8271, for further information.

CO-OP Nursery Has Room For One More

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School announces that it has one opening available for a four-year-old in its morning classes. Interested parents should call Mrs. Anita Bickford, 5221, or Mrs. Sonia Garin, 2771.

The Nursery School sponsored a showing of the film, "Huckleberry Finn," at the Greenbelt Theater on Tuesday afternoon, Election Day. Since school was suspended for the day, an unusual supply of customers was available.

The postponed quarterly meeting of the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation has been set for December 1 in the auditorium of Center school. The board will report on progress of the corporation in meeting the requirements necessary to take title to 1575 houses as of midnight, December 31.

Advertisements for a project manager in the Washington Star and the New York Times have elicited dozens of replies, which are now being screened in an effort to get the most capable man for the position. Four members of the board, Salzman, Bowman, Ritchie and Webster, will travel to New York this weekend to interview six or seven applicants from that area.

Residents of the Woodlandway homes met with the board Monday night to discuss the new appraisal figures. Considerable discussion finally resulted in the board's deciding to hold firm to the original prices set by the board, and not to add on the cost of the appraisal.

Representatives of the Sidney B. Mensch Company presented an outline of plans for the publicizing and sale of the remaining unsold houses in Greenbelt. Nearly one thousand homes have been sold by GVHC, leaving a balance of only 575. A flyer reminding residents of the short time remaining for those who want to purchase in Greenbelt at original prices was distributed this week, and a number of residents have already responded.

A joint committee meeting of the board and members of the city council will be held soon to discuss problems of mutual interest, including the possible acquisition by the city of the electrical distribution system.

Greenbelters Attend State PTA Conclave

By Miriam G. Johnson

"The drama of trying to create himself," according to Mrs. Bonaro W. Overstreet, "can be realized by a child only if he grows in an environment of awareness of unanswered questions, causing him to look for his own answers." This statement was contained in an address entitled "All Children Are Our Children" by Mrs. Overstreet at the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on Friday night. The occasion was the 37th State convention. Mrs. Overstreet is not only well-known as wife of author Harry A. Overstreet, but is herself author of "Understanding Fear in Ourselves and Others," as well as other books.

Governor Speaks

Gov. T. R. McKeldin added his voice to the roster of impressive after-dinner speakers, complimenting the gathering for its "good work" although not referring to passage that very afternoon of the Teachers' Salaries section of the "Program of Legislation" which states: "We will work for the overriding of the Governor's veto of Senate Bill 248 which was amended to provide an increase of \$300 per year with 12 increments of \$150 per year." Other State salary schedule recommendations were made in order "to more nearly approach a professional status for every school teacher in the State of Maryland" but none can be made effective until the veto is overridden.

See P.T.A., Page 4

What Goes On

Saturday, November 8 - Community Church annual bazaar. 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Thursday, November 13 - National Council of Jewish Women, Center school, arts and crafts room. 8:30 p.m. Mrs. S. Margolin, speaker.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 18, 19, 20 - Variety Show, co-sponsored by Lions Club, Woman's Club, Drop-Inn.

Friday, November 21 - National Symphony Suburban Concert. Yehudi Menuhin. Call 3471 for tickets.

REMEMBER TO TURN IN YOUR COOPERATOR BALLOTS TODAY AND EVERY DAY.

Ballots Trickle In From Fickle Public

After three sparsely-attended staff meetings, the personnel of the Cooperator agreed last week to try to carry on the paper with a rotating editorial board for the next month while the drive for replacements continues.

All the volunteer editors have discharged that responsibility in the past. Eleanor Ritchie took over for this week; Harry Zubkoff, Janice Solet and I. J. Parker will take their turns in that order. Meanwhile an appeal is being organized to reach new community residents who may be interested in working on the paper.

The ballots printed last week have been trickling in at what the staff has found a discouraging rate. Nearly all the replies favored subscriptions, continuation of the paper and—if necessary—payment of the editor. A half-dozen ballots, obviously marked with the same pen by the same hand, were against subscriptions, the Cooperator, and the other suggestions listed. Few, if any, felt able to work on the paper or recommend any one likely to be interested.

Some readers have reported that they have lost their ballots and consequently did not submit any. Anyone who wishes can make up his own ballot simply by listing the questions and answers. The Cooperator box at the Tobacco Store, the mailbox (68) at the Post Office, and the mail slot in the office door at 14 Parkway in the basement are still available. The items on the ballot are: (1) Would you be willing to subscribe up to \$1.00 a year to receive the Cooperator, with the understanding that this money will be used primarily to pay an editor? (2) Would you be willing to volunteer as a staff member of the paper, or do you know anyone you can recommend? (3) Would you be willing to see the paper discontinued publication? (4) If we decide to pay an editor, will you help us to raise the necessary money by selling subscriptions to your friends and neighbors?

At this point the future life of the Cooperator in Greenbelt depends largely on the liveliness of the response to the questionnaire. If its readers are not sufficiently interested even to answer a few questions and send them on, the staff has virtually decided there is no basis for keeping on with their work. Despite the satisfactions inherent in this form of community activity, staff members are unwilling to perpetuate it without sturdy community support.

Womans Club Meets

The Womans Club of Greenbelt will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the social room of the Center school to hear Robert N. Holmes of the Library of Congress. There will be a movie and discussion un-

Democrats Get Nod By Narrow Margin In Greenbelt Vote

Greenbelt went Democratic in '52—by a narrow margin in the presidential vote, more decisively on the others. Like the rest of the state local voters were all for the Republicans in the off-year election in 1950.

Stevenson received 1061 votes to 1010 for Eisenhower, reflecting the general's popularity and the close nationwide margin. Ten votes were cast for Hallinan.

Democratic candidates fare better in the Senate and House votes, Mahoney getting 1080 to Beall's 887. Lankford got 1136, Small 839.

Greenbelters favored the home rule charter by a thumping 850, with 458 against. Pro-home rule candidates for the charter board received the most votes, as follows: Gordon, 868; Mulligan, 900; Orem, 873; Parker, 868; Ray, 845. The county commissioners' slate came out as follows: Bell, 457; Burroughs, 355; Glenn, 400; Groth, 533; Wheatley, 351.

The two referendum items, on expansion of the Port of Baltimore and on revised state budget procedures, were both approved; the first had 793 for, 147 against, the second 687 for and 223 against.

Bierwagen Travels On Presidential Train

By George Reeves

Walter Bierwagen, 1-B Westway, who is head of the A. F. of L. transit union in Washington, and better known in Greenbelt as president of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., had a unique experience when President Truman invited him to travel on his "whistle stop" campaign train last week.

With only an hour or two to get ready, Walter accepted the invitation and departed early Monday morning from Union Station after spending a night on the train. Besides representing the American Federation of Labor on the train, and conferring with labor leaders in all the major cities visited, he had the job of clearing everyone who wanted to board the train.

The campaign train traveled through Pennsylvania, Ohio, and northern Indiana, and visited Detroit and Chicago before proceeding to Independence, Mo., where the President maintains his residence and where he cast his vote in the election.

Walter's mother and brother live in Detroit, but so brief was his visit and so busy was he that he didn't even have time to call them up. He did have a conference in Detroit with Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.). An enthusiastic supporter of Stevenson for president, he is also an admirer of Harry S. Truman who, he says, is a very human and also a radiant personality. The size of the crowds at the stations indicated—except possibly in parts of Ohio—a good chance of success for Stevenson. Almost the only hecklers were bands of teenagers carrying Ike banners, he said.

der the chairmanship of Mrs. John Elder, who heads the library and motion picture committee.

Mrs. Thelma Finlay will entertain with piano selections. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Orville Slye, Mrs. Florence Ewing, Miss Cyrilla O'Connor, Mrs. H. James Kennedy, Mrs. J. Clyde Stripling and Mrs. Annie B. McGregor.

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.

E. Don Bullian, Mar. an Hatton, Miriam G. Johnson, L. A. Lee, Bill Moore, Lydalu Palmer, George Reeves, David Reznikoff, Eleanor Ritchie, Aimee Slye, Miriam Solomon, Morris J. Solomon, Harry Zubkoff, Mary Jane Zust, Jennie Klein, Business Manager Paul Kasko, Staff Photographer
Sidney Spindel, phone 6346 Advertising Representative
Jim O'Neill, phone 4657, Circulation Manager
Subscription Manager

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Vol. 17

Thursday, November 6, 1952

No. 12

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the editor

Reply to H.W.

Dear Mr. Walter,

Taking the points in both of your messages to last week's Cooperator in the order of their appearance, I reply as follows:

1) The "factual challenge" which you promise in your introductory paragraph contains many opinions but not a single fact, i.e., statement which can be verified by evidence anyone who reads it can observe, deduce from experience or otherwise check.

2) On "the matter of whom the Cooperator represents": the Cooperator in its editorial columns represents first of all the opinions of those who write and edit the paper. These opinions are intended to be formed on the basis of experience and observation. The editors always hope that their opinions will either inform readers about or encourage readers' interest in problems affecting most of them.

3) On "responsibility . . . in conducting the paper": The editors believe they ought to report news as accurately and with as wide a coverage as they can. This, they believe, is the primary function of a newspaper. Although professional commercial newspapers must be "responsive" to their advertisers, the Cooperator, we believe, has no such "responsibility . . . to make the paper responsive . . . to those who keep it alive by their advertising dollars." We believe that those who advertise in the Cooperator do so because they find it a profitable medium. As an advertiser, CGS deals with us on a business basis. As a community institution, GCS is one of our readers; its directors, managers, members have the same freedom to comment and criticize as any other readers.

4) As to "the motives and intent of the Cooperator with regard to GCS": The Cooperator is bound here, we believe, by its secondary function as a nonprofit-making cooperative newspaper; i.e., "to promote the best interests of the cooperative movement." The editors may propose methods of accomplishing this end with which you, Mr. Walter, as well as any other readers, may seriously disagree. If and when a critic offers a fresh and more rational method of accomplishment, or proves ours incorrect, the editors are more than willing to try out the first or admit the second.

5) As for "twists of fact" and "applications of inappropriate adjectives . . . which repeatedly appear in your columns": The editors try to screen all stories which appear without by-lines for precisely such faults. Our failures are due to error rather than intention. The editors would willingly re-examine with you all issues of the Cooperator you indicate in order to determine the incidence of such errors and to refute your implication that some pattern of editorial thinking might have been or is being followed in news stories.

6) Regarding the front-page bulletin in the October 23 issue, the claim that "the language indicates that either your informer or your writer or both" is "alluding that Ashelman acts in unauthorized or questionable manner" appears to me to depend on your interpretation. The story itself shows Ash-

elman in an unfavorable position; it is reported without inference. However, as we printed last week, the editor, after subsequent investigation, could find no evidence to substantiate a part of the story. This is a good example of the type of editorial error I mentioned above; I believe it is a serious error and I know it is one I sincerely regret. Fortunately, there are few such examples in the history of the paper.

7) But the change that "your paper has over a period of time published a whole series of similar but perhaps less libellous perversions," I contend, cannot be proven. The editors will honor any collection of data from Mr. Walter (or any other reader) which could be reasonably interpreted as vindicating such a charge.

8) In your final paragraph you question our presentation of the news and our service to the cooperative movement. I believe the above answers have covered these points.

Sincerely,

Janice Solet.

P.S. How about other readers?

THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the parents who participated in making the Halloween Block Parties a success. The Recreation, Dept., Ruth Frady, Lorna Ott, Dennie Birdseye, Evelyn Boggs and Helen Wolfe, Folfe.

LETTER OF RESIGNATION

It is with regret that I tender my resignation as a member of the Board of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation, but believe this action is necessary as the duties of my position have kept me away from a number of the Board meetings.

This is an opportunity to outline some of my thinking with respect to GVHC both for the Board and for The Cooperator. I should like to pay my respects to all members of the Board and give them the praise due them for being a hard working conscientious group of citizens who have devoted considerable time and effort to this community project.

There are, however, certain matters which I think are of the utmost importance to the success of this venture and I itemize them for consideration by the Board and for the information of the membership. They are as follows: (1) there has been two distinct groups within this Board of Directors, one reflecting an ideological concept of cooperatives and cooperative housing, the other stressing a sound economical business approach. It is important that the membership realize this for they will have a substantial financial stake at issue and should give serious thought to which group they prefer to administer this \$6 million business, (2) GVHC can be a great success if all the members give conscientious attention to the membership meetings and the election of a Board of Directors of their choice. This has not been true of similar organizations in the community and it would be disastrous if the same lack of interest should be shown by GVHC members; (3) among some of the matters which both the membership and Board of Directors should consider at this time are the following: (a) I believe it would be most inadvisable to pay too high a salary to a beginning manager (especially when many capable experienced persons

Boy's Club Activities

By Lee

Our Boys' Club football teams are doing very well so far this season. Three of our four teams have not lost a game in league competition so far, each team winning four. The only team to have a loss is the 150 lb. team which lost its first game to Oxon Hill. The boys will have another chance at Oxon Hill, and are confident they will square the series with them at that time. The also have one tie; a 0 to 0 affair with Riverdale that will have to be settled. Last Saturday the 90 lb. team defeated Colmar Manor 33 to 7. Dick Rock was a little ball of fire, scoring four of the touchdowns for Greenbelt. Dick Taylor was the outstanding lineman playing end for Greenbelt. The 105 lb team defeated Landover last Saturday by a score of 20 to 12. Kenny Clay doing an outstanding job in the backfield and Butch Davis in the line. The 128 lb. team defeated Colmar Manor last Saturday 33 to 6. Ronnie Brooks was the big shining light in the Greenbelt backfield while Jimmy Miller took over that spot in the line. The 150 lb. team defeated Mount Rainier last Sunday 18 to 6 in a well fought game all the way, each team playing hard ball and everybody a stand out. There will be two games at Braden Field Saturday morning; the 90 lb team take on what is thought to be their toughest game with Bladensburg at 9 a.m. and the 128 lb. team will also play Bladensburg later. There is a possibility of the 105 lb team also playing home and the 150 lb. team playing here Sunday. Come on down and see the boys.

Attention You Basketball Players

Cliff Cockill wants all boys interested in playing midget basketball who are 12 years old or under as of December 31, 1952. That means if you do not become 13 before the 1st of January, 1953, you are eligible to play. Practice will begin this Saturday morning, November 1, at 9 a.m. in the Center School gym. All you boys interested come on down and see coach Cockill.

This past weekend, our Boys' Club team won 3 games and lost one. The 90-lb. and 105-lb., teams won their games. The 128-lb. team lost a close decision to Bladensburg, 13-14.

are available at a reasonable amount), or to enter into a contract (at least no contract should be of longer duration than that of the Board of Directors), (b) the down payments due December 1 should definitely be put in escrow and kept in escrow until the purchase contract is completed, (c) the meetings of the Board of Directors should be more carefully organized so as to save the time and efforts of Board members. In the past they ran into late hours of the night for no good reason and as a result discouraged two good Board members from further service; (d) the report of actions taken by the Board should be publicized regularly to the membership. With my best wishes for the success of GVHC, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. C. LONG.

My Daze

Like everything else which we prize but take for granted, we are in danger of losing the Cooperator because of apparent lack of interest by the people whom it serves. This paper is probably looked for and appreciated more than we can guess, being an interesting and vital link between neighbors and diverse groups. It will take energetic action to save it, and there surely must be enough readers who will want to take that necessary action.

CONSTANT READER.

BAZAAR from page 1

Phillips Taylor, Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, Mrs. Chester Tucker, Mrs. Harvey Wharton, and Mrs. Ada Markley.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Strausburg, Minister

All Sunday Services held at North End Elementary School.
9:30 a.m., Session of the Sunday School with classes for all. J. Richard Hoffman, superintendent.
11 a.m., Worship and sermon by the pastor. Special music. Nursery for the children. Subject of sermon, "What is involved in belonging to the church?"
Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, November 8 - 11 a.m., Junior Choir.
Sunday, November 9 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes for all ages. Raymond Carriere, superintendent.
11 a.m., Divine Worship. Sermon by the Vicar on Matthew 18, 23-35, "Divine Recompense." Nursery maintained during worship. 3:30 p.m., The Walther League meets at the Church. 7 p.m., Lecture Course in Christian Doctrine. 8 p.m., Vesper Service with address on Acts 4, 20, "A Christian Imperative."
Monday, November 10 - 8 p.m., Last meeting of the Bible Institute with Rev. Paul Foelber of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Glenmont, discussing the Book of Malachi. Sessions held at Trinity Lutheran, 4th and E Sts. N.W.
Tuesday, November 11 - Lydia Guild.
Wednesday, November 12 - 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Building Starts

Passersby on Hillside this weekend will note beginning of construction on the Community Church's new building in the area above the church across the roadway. Trees have been removed, the bulldozers and construction shack were due to arrive today; work will be in progress for the next few months. The building will accommodate Sunday School classes and will also be available for use by the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other young peoples' organizations.

Dollars and Sense

By Morris J. Solomon
WHICH FOODS DID HER FAMILY LIKE?

Most families have their likes and dislikes in food. The first step was to find out what Marie's family liked. Going through a long list of foods I got a picture of the food tastes of the family. Some foods were out; still, there were hundreds of foods that they liked. Along with chicken and steak, they liked milk, liver, salmon, beans and other low-cost nutritious foods. Among these we starred the foods that were both economical and nutritious.

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE
The foods we starred were going to be the "featured" foods. These were the main raw materials that would make up the food pattern. What could Marie do with these raw materials? For example, the family liked rice. How about Spanish rice or chow mein? The family liked salmon; how about croquettes? Baked beans, bean soup or bean loaf? Then there were pancakes, French toast, stews, pork liver, roast heart, roasts of various kinds. Before we knew it, we had a long list of low-cost and nutritious dishes that Marie was sure her family would go for in a big way. We eliminated several dishes that required too much preparation.

We then figured a week's menu, meal by meal - with something special for Sunday. On the basis of the week's menu we figured a shopping list for the week. It came to about \$16.50. This left \$3.50 a week for miscellaneous things like salt, spices, coffee, or maybe a cake for Sunday.

This was no "trick" diet. It merely took advantage of the wide tastes and the tremendous variety of foods that are available to us in this land of plenty. Next week - READER SUGGESTS A FOOD BUDGETING CONFERENCE.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone 7931

Saturday, Nov. 8 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bazaar; shoppers luncheon and turkey dinner.

Sunday, Nov. 9 - Church School as follows: 9 a.m. Primary and Nursery; 10 a.m., Juniors through Adults; 11 a.m., Kindergarten, Beginners, and Nursery. 9 and 11, Morning worship, with sermon by Mr. Braund "Beginning Again." At 9 a.m., Sacrament of Baptism. 6 p.m., City-Wide Pilgrim Fellowship at Cleveland Park Church, 34th and Lowell, N.W. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Color film, "The Bible Through the Centuries." Hymn Singing. 8:30 p.m., Briefing Session for the "Callers Crusade." The Board of Deacons will meet as part of this session.

Monday, Nov. 10 - Evening Guild, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - 4 p.m., Carol Choir; 7:15, Cloister Choir. 8 p.m., Sixth of 8 sessions of Bible Study and Outline.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 - 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Thursday, Nov. 13 - 4:15, St. Cecilia Choir; 7 p.m., Cloister Choir.

HEBREW SERVICES

Rabbi C. H. Waldman

Services will be held in the Greenbelt Center School social room Friday evening, November 7 at 8 p.m. Candlelighting time, 4:38.

TURKEY SHOOT

Sponsored by
GREENBELT ATHLETIC CLUB
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TELEVISION SERVICE: Licensed Professional Electronics Engineers will repair, overhaul or convert all types and models of television receivers. Radio Repair service also. CALL GREENBELT 6632. —Also 4082.

HELP WANTED - part-time, experienced or inexperienced for Drug Store Lunch Counter. Apply at GCS office or to Mr. Palmer at Drug Store.

TELEVISION SERVICE - By factory-trained engineer. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Evening and weekend service for your convenience at no extra charge. Ken Lewis. TOWER 5718.

GCS IS ACCEPTING applications for full or part-time sales positions which may be open during the next two months. In experienced persons will be considered, but preference will be given to those with retail selling experience. Apply at office above drug store, from Bethesda. Hours 8:30-5. Call GR. 5972.

CULTIVATE THE VOICE - A well trained voice for speaking or singing is a personality and social asset. We teach these things. Call LYDALU PALMER, GR-5201

CALL THE SCHURRS for lovely new line of holiday clothes for baby - sister - brother - mother. Children's dresses, size 1 - 14. House dresses and Better dresses. Slacks, sweaters, sleepers, polo shirts. 31-D Ridge Rd., GR 5831.

FOR SALE - 3819 Nicholson street, Hyattsville. Bungalow nestled in lovely oak trees on lot 273 feet deep. Large living room, full basement, gas heat. Only \$2000 down. Union 0493.

Bird Lectures Attract 250

About 250 Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and Explorer Scouts, along with about 25 adults were present at the Greenbelt theater on October 14 to hear the first of a series of lectures on birds, presented by the Audubon Society of Washington. The program was opened by procession down the aisle to the stage of Boy and Girl Scouts carrying Unit and American flags. The flags were massed on the stage and Scout Pat Hunt led the audience in a pledge of allegiance to the flag. City Manager C. T. McDonald, District Boy Scout Executive Tom Uffelman, and District Chairman of the Girl Scouts Adelaide Weidberg were introduced, and each spoke a few words of appreciation to the Audubon Society for bringing us these valuable lectures. Dr. M. Barnes, president of the Washington Chapter of the Audubon Society, was then introduced as the first lecturer of the series. Dr. Barnes gave an interesting discussion, illustrated by color slides, on "Landscaping for Birds."

Unfortunately this first lecture, while of fascinating interest to the older boys and girls and to adults, was too advanced for the younger boys and girls. Consequently there was considerable noise and moving around. This made it quite difficult for the speaker and for those in the audience who wanted to hear what he had to say. Even though we have been assured that the next lecture (a movie on migratory birds) will be of much more interest to the younger boys and girls, the Scout leaders feel that the Cubs and Brownies should be accompanied by their parents if they attend. The Scout leaders and the lecturers strongly urge that parents and friends of all Scouts attend these lectures if they are at all interested in birds.

The next lecture on the program, a movie entitled "Behind the Flyings," will be presented by Dr. Clarence Cottam, assistant director, Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. This movie will feature water fowl, where they come from, where they go, their migratory trails, etc. Time and place: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Greenbelt theater.

CULTIVATE THE VOICE - A well trained voice for speaking or singing is a personality and social asset. We teach these things. Private and class lessons for adults and children. Call LYDALU PALMER, FR-5201.

VA Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits their Government offers them through Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily. Full information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - I am planning to take a correspondence course under the Korean GI Bill. How will it be charged against my entitlement?

A - One-fourth of the elapsed time in taking the course will be charged against your entitlement. Elapsed time is measured from the date you enroll to the date the school processes your last lesson.

Q - I realize I'm entitled to only one change of course under the Korean GI Bill. But what if I want to change schools without changing course? Is there any limit on the number of changes of this nature?

A - The law imposes no restrictions on changing schools, so long as no course changes are involved. Before making your move, however, you must apply to VA for approval. If everything's in order, VA will issue a supplemental certificate authorizing you to go ahead with GI training in your new school.

Q - What's considered full-time and part-time training in accredited under-graduate college courses, under the Korean GI Bill?

A - Full-time training consists of at least 14 semester-hours or the equivalent. Three-quarters time is between 10 and 14 semester-hours or the equivalent; half-time, between 7 and 10 semester-hours, and less than half-time, under 7 semester-hours or the equivalent.

Q - I have a fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission, and I find that I also am eligible for training under the Korean GI Bill. Could I take my training under both programs at the same time?

A - No. You may not receive GI allowances for training taken under the auspices of the Government under any other law—where the GI payments would constitute a duplication of benefits paid to you from the Federal Treasury.

Q - I understand that down payment requirements have been lowered for GI home loans. But even so, I still don't have enough money to make the down payment on the house I'd like to buy. May I borrow money for the down payment?

A - You may borrow on your life insurance policy for this purpose, but that is all. Other than this, you must certify that you have not borrowed to make the required down payment.

November 6, 1952

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Branch-Ingraham

Miss Shirley Virginia Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Branch, Sr., 13-H ridge, became the bride on November 1 of Richard Roy Ingraham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arthur Ingraham of Potsdam, New York.

The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Community Church in Greenbelt with the Rev. Eric T. Braund officiating.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a period gown of white satin with a fingertip veil of illusion tulle adorned at the crown by a tiara of tiny seed pearls. She carried an orchid bouquet.

Her maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Zimmerman of Beltsville, Maryland, was dressed in lilac taffeta with net stole and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow petite pom-pom mums. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Karen Branch, sister of the bride, wore American beauty taffeta identical in design to Miss Zimmermann's gown, and carried a colonial bouquet of petite pink dot mums. Another sister, little Miss Barbara Ann Branch, and little Miss Sandra Ingraham, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls, Barbara Ann dressed in turquoise, and Sandra in gold, each carried colonial nosegays.

Serving as his brother's best man was Howard Scott Ingraham of Lanham, Maryland. Ushers were James Burke and Raymond Miller, both of Washington, D.C., and Daniel B. Branch, Jr., brother of the bride.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the church. After a wedding trip to Potsdam, New York, and other points north, the young couple will live at 5200 Tilden road, Bladensburg, Maryland. Mr. Ingraham has recently returned from Germany where he was stationed for 18 months in the armed services.

Q - I have been authorized orthopedic braces for leg wounds I received in World War II. If I ever need emergency repairs, must I get VA's approval before I have them made?

A - Not necessarily. You may get emergency repairs costing up to \$15 from any commercial brace or repair shop without prior VA approval, provided you have the newly-issued "Prosthetic Service Card—Orthopedic Braces". These cards are issued by VA regional offices.

GLOSSARY

Having noticed scores of new faces in our peregrinations to and from the Center these days, we have decided it is time to offer the public service of a Greenbelt Glossary, designed to amplify local terminology for the benefit of hapless newcomers. Oldtimers and newtimers alike are invited to offer questions and answer for this column, which will appear irregularly, whenever pace and items permit.

G.C.S. - Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., a cooperative which owns and operates all the stores in the city.

G.V.H.C. - Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation, a mutual association which is buying the city and will be its new landlord on January 1. About half the families in the city belong to it.

Defense houses (or New Greenbelt) - The frame and/or shingle apartments and houses one sees along Southway Road, the length of Ridge Road, and most of the North End.

North End - Technically considered, that area of Greenbelt north of Eastway Road.

George and Buddy - Respectively, police chief George Panagoulis and fire chief Charles Attick.

The Greenbelt Bus - A green and cream structure on wheels, currently operated by the City Council to run from the Center, throughout the city and out to the highway (Baltimore Blvd.) in tune with Capital Transit and Greyhound vehicles.

The Medical Center - A stretch of territory between 30-A and 30-D Ridge Road inhabited entirely by physicians and dentists.

Notes from all over: Greenbelt has a city-manager (Charles T. McDonald) form of government with a 5-man elected city council (Mayor Frank Lastner, Ben Goldfaden, Thomas Canning, Steve L. Comings and Donald Wolfe) . . . Phone 2011 for police, rescue squad or government . . . Population at last count was about 8000, over half of it under 21 . . . The Greenbelt Cooperator is the nation's oldest living cooperative newspaper, put out by volunteers weekly for almost 15 years, delivered free to every doorstep in the city on Thursday nights (Call 4657 if you don't get yours), owned by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, GCPA, NOT a subsidiary, offshoot, interlocking directorate or house organ for GCS . . . Merely a fellow enterprise in the cooperative movement.

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P.T.A. from page 1

The October 30-31 convention included in the "Program for Legislation" which it passed, a recommendation of "the extension of the public school system downward through kindergartens, and upward through Community (Junior) colleges, with coordinated curricula throughout; and that adult education be recognized as an integral part of the system."

On Junior Colleges, during Thursday night's symposium "What Kind of Education Shall an Enlightened State Guarantee Its Children," Miss Joan Morris of Montgomery Junior College stated that "The Junior College program provides for young people to start their higher education close to home cheaper than any other higher school except at a state teachers college. The two-year program includes a course carrying a degree of Associate of Arts and keeps the mortality rate lower than in four year colleges. Preparation can be made for medical school, electronics work, Junior engineering, etc. The Junior College goal is to conserve our human resources of initiative and desire for education since our country needs brain power more than it needs any other kind of power."

Of the 397 delegates attending the convention, 52 were from Prince Georges County. These included Mrs. Catherine Reed, County Supervisor of Schools; Mrs. Joseph S. Yuill, Mrs. L. P. Dittman and Mrs. R. O. Stelzer of County Council PTA; Mayor Brandt of Landover Hills; Walter F. Mulligan, Charter Board candidate who served as parliamentarian at the legislative session of the convention; and Dr. S. Burhoe of the University of Maryland.

Among speakers were Maryland's Dean of Education, Dr. W. Devilbiss and Dr. Paul E. Mort, Professor of Education, Teacher's College, Columbia Univ.

Delegates from Greenbelt North End School were Principal Thelma Smith and PTA president Mrs. W. H. Hunt. The Greenbelt Center School delegates were Mrs. B. Rowley, teacher of a 4th and 5th grade class; and Mrs. J. Johnson, Center School PTA publicity chairman.

President's Report

Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers' president Joseph A. Hunter in his presidential report stated, "Some of our important newspapers seem to take the position that education was never intended for the common man, that the common man gets too much, and that it costs the taxpayer too much money."

"These papers have engaged in a campaign of degradation against the State Superintendent of Education and have held him up to public ridicule for doing his job as set forth in the public-school law."

President Hunter also stated that Maryland is now training between one-third and one-fourth of the teachers needed annually, and proposed that salaries be raised to attract more entrants to teaching, as well as that many more teachers' colleges be provided. According to Mr. Hunter, the PTA managed at one time by means of organized petition to overrule one county's law which took ownership out of the hands of the Board of Education and transferred it to the Board of County Commissioners, who are political appointees. He added that Maryland was the only State in the country where school board members were appointed by the Governor.

Vic Vet says

REMEMBER, VETS! IF YOU GO TO SCHOOL UNDER THE NEW KOREAN GI BILL YOU'LL GET A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE CHECK FROM VA ... BUT YOU MUST PAY FOR TUITION FEES, BOOKS SUPPLIES, LIVING COSTS, ETC.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Choirs Open For Christmas Music

A new choir for boys and girls 7 and 8 years of age has been started by Miss Elizabeth Goetze, minister of music at Greenbelt Community Church. The Carol Choir, as it is called, meets Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. The following children have enrolled: Darlene Anders, Susan Blacker, Fred Braund, Jeffrey Chapman, Mary Joan McGlothlin, Faye Miller, Kenneth Powell, Patty Siehl, Paula Van Slyke, Naomi Villa, Robbie White, Karen Bradley, Marcia Bussard, Marcia Castle, Patsy Frese, James Grant, Eric Haegele, James Lushine, Dixie Merryman, Timmy Moore, Lawrence Mundy, David Palmerton, Cheryl Sandvik, Penny Shields, Marcia Mogel, Bobby Hopkins, Kathleen Kuster, Hans Jorgensen, Jr.

Parents are invited to enroll their children in one of the several choirs at Community Church now. To sing in the Christmas services, all children will be required to attend all rehearsals after November 11.

The St. Cecilia choir is for boys and girls 9, 10 and 11 years old. Forty children have enrolled to date, meeting Thursdays at 4 p.m.

The Cloister choir is made up of girls in 7th, 8th and 9th grades who sing every Sunday at the 9 o'clock service. These girls rehearse on Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 7:45 as special preparation for the Christmas music; regular rehearsals are on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The adult choir, at present numbering about 30, rehearses every Wednesday night from 8 to 9:30.

Good Time

Baltimore's warm welcome of the parents and teachers who descended upon her was possibly typified by the experience of four delegates. Not being "Life PTA Members," they had to find luncheon elsewhere than at the only formal meal so planned for Thursday noon at the Convention itself. So they stepped out of the Lord Baltimore into a taxi, requesting a ride to a famous seafood restaurant. When cab driver Kopper Seaman heard them say "Miller's" he laughed at the innocent quartet, drove them right around the corner to their destination and refused any payment!

LUSTINE NICHOLSON

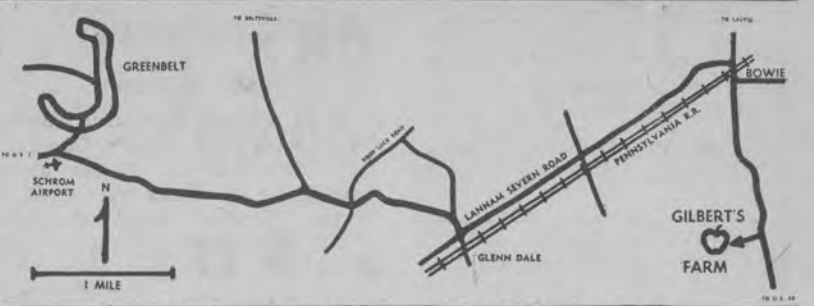
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