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35 Crescent
City

Enrollment May 7 For First-Graders

First county-wide registration for children who will enter first grade in September 1954 will take place Friday, May 7. Registration hours are from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in room 102, North End school, and the homemaking room in the Center school.

All children must register for first grade even if they are now attending kindergarten.

The following address-locations will enable parents to register their children at the correct school:

North End Territory

All addresses on Plateau Place, Research, Laurel Hill and Northway Roads, are in North End School territory.

North End School territory on Hillside Road begins with 6 Court and includes all numbers higher than 6.

North End School territory on Ridge Road begins with 45 Court and includes all numbers higher than 45.

Center School Territory

All Woodland Way homes are in Center School territory.

Center School territory on Hillside Road goes up to and includes Court 4.

Center School territory on Ridge Road goes up to and includes Courts 43 and 44.

Parents must bring the following records for all children being registered:

1. Birth certificate (according to State law, a child must reach his sixth birthday during the 1954 calendar year to be eligible for first grade in September.)
2. Vaccination certificate.
3. Certificate of Immunization against diphtheria. (Adequate immunization consists of the initial two doses of diphtheria toxoid or a booster shot since January 1, 1964.)

While it is desirable to have these records at registration time, parents not having them available must still appear at school on May 7; data to complete the registration can be presented at a later date.

It will be of great assistance to school officials if this information is passed along to those parents not notified at school or through this paper.

Ambassador's Wife Visits Greenbelt

Mrs. Moekarto Notowidigdo, wife of the Indonesian Ambassador to the United States, visited Greenbelt last Tuesday. With her were Mes. Abikuano, Ruslan and Purwanto, wives of embassy staff members. David H. Scull, president of Rochdale Cooperative of Virginia and a director of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, escorted the group.

The visit, part of a tour of cooperatives in the Washington area, included an inspection of the co-op stores, a visit to the GVHC office and of the home of Ralph Webster, GVHC president. Mrs. Jane Volckhausen received the group for lunch.

Babe Ruth League Uniformed By Co-op

By Bill Moore

The embryonic local Babe Ruth League receives a shot in the arm before its first scheduled game has been played. Its directors figured the first season uniform would be a skivvy shirt-dungaree set, but due to some far-sighted generosity and understanding on the part of Greenbelt Consumer Services and its general manager Sam Ashelman, the kids will be suited up in big-league style.

Since the league will be a four-team set up of fifteen kids per team, Co-op will be kicking in for 60 baseball uniforms! Commenting, Ashelman said, "I've studied the set-up and thorough planning on the part of the men starting this league and feel they have done a good job." He added, "We feel that this is the sort of thing that Co-op likes to do and should do."

At least 60 healthy teenagers will thank Co-op and General Manager Ashelman many times and in many ways for their great act of generosity.

The new league will be known as Co-op Babe Ruth League of Greenbelt. It is a baseball league for 13-, 14- and 15-year old boys dedicated to the spirit of fair play and fun.

Prizes Awarded In Gun Club Competition

About 45 members of the "BB" gun club of Greenbelt competed for prizes at a year-end tournament in the local Armory. The children, ages 10-14, have been practicing their marksmanship and learning gun care and gun safety in a program sponsored by the Greenbelt Izaak Walton League. All members in the club are now members of the National Rifle Association. The tournament marked the end of this year's program, which was begun to help youngsters enjoy the use of air rifles in a supervised program. It will resume again in September. About one-third of the members are girls.

Winners in the tournament were "Pre-marksmen" (beginners): Susan Shinderman, first; Charles Clark, second; and Vickie Goldfaden third. "Marksmen": Steven Groak, first; Joyce Jones, second; Kenneth Ruppel, third; and Robert Fink, fourth. "Marksmen 1st class": Nancy Edwards, first; Freddie Braund, second; John Tucker, third. "Sharpshooter": Phyllis Palmerton, first; Helen Weber, second; and James Hunt, third. "Club champ": David Bailey.

A statuette was awarded to winners of first prize, a medal to second prize winners, and brassards (arm patch) to third prize winners. Attending the event were Mayor Frank Lastner, councilman Ben Goldfaden and many interested parents and citizens.

Local residents participating in instruction and supervision were Roy K. Davis, William Maguire, Edgar Weber, Howard Grosskurth, Edgar Swisher, Donald Kern, Herbert Stewart, John Lewis, and Dan Branch.

Calendar of Events

Friday, April 30 - Square Dance for children, teenagers and adults by the Greenbelt Community Band and Majorettes, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 1 - Annual Spring Dance of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. at Legion Hall. Jewish Community Center Installation dinner and dance at the Hotel 2400, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3 - City Council Meeting, City Office, 8 p.m. Annual Covered Dish Dinner, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, Center school cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 7 - Registration Day for Cooperative Kindergarten, 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in both schools. First Grade Registration, 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in room 102 North End School, Homemaking Room in the Center School. Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation board meeting, GVHC office, Hamilton Place, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 8 - Duplicate Bridge Club meets at Center School, 8:20 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11 - St. Hugh's Annual Bazaar, St. Hugh's parish hall, 1 p.m. on into the evening. Chili Supper will be served from 5-7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 17 - District No. 1 meeting of all Leaders, Co-Leaders, and Troop Committee Members in Center school, Home Eco. Rm. at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25 - City Registration Day all day in the Center school.

Saturday, May 29 - Greenbelt Swimming Pool will be opened to the public, 9 a.m.

Kindergarten Plans Registration May 7

Janet Parker was elected president of the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten at a meeting April 26. Other members elected to the executive board were Anita Gilbert, Center vice-president, and Marjorie Heise, Center financial secretary; Ann Chotiner, North End vice-president, and Ethel Nussinov, North End financial secretary; Ruth Newman, treasurer, and Marianne Schmidt, secretary.

Friday, May 7 will be registration day for parents who wish to enroll their children for kindergarten, at both Center and North End schools from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring birth and vaccination certificates and record of booster diphtheria shots. For additional information call Mrs. Gilbert, 4537, for Center school, or Mrs. Chotiner, 4521, for North End.

Sodality To Elect Officers On May 5

Election of officers will be held at the May meeting of St. Hugh's Sodality on Wednesday evening, May 5. Mrs. Mary O'Neill is chairman of the nominating committee. Beginning at 8 p.m. during the Novena service new members will be installed in the Sodality.

Mrs. James Flynn, prefect, announces that the quilt raffled at last month's meeting was won by Donnie Webster. Proceeds from the drawing went to enrich the Sodality treasury.

Clotheslines Present Fresh Problem As GVHC Board Debates Policy

Whether GVHC home-owners should be permitted to use their front-yard areas rather than their rear yards to hang out their wash was one of the knotty problems before the board of directors of the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation at its regular meeting Friday, April 23.

New Radio Station WPGC First In Prince Georges

WPGC, "Voice of Prince Georges County" and the first radio station in the county, was inaugurated Saturday with Greenbelt Mayor Frank Lastner as one of the speakers at the first broadcast.

Broadcasting from Suitland, Md., WPGC may be heard at 1580 kilocycles. Owner is Harry Hayman and Ralph Tabakin is manager.

The station is interested in civic affairs and says it will help local organizations in their activities, campaigns and other projects.

Lastner was appointed by the county council of Democratic clubs as representative to the station for forums and discussions on the forthcoming election of county commissioners. (Lastner was selected by the State Central Committee to run on the Byrd ticket for commissioner.)

Governor Supports County Home Rule

In a letter dated April 6, 1954 to Maury M. F. Osborne, president of the Citizens Committee for Good Government in Prince Georges County, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin stated "This is the sort of support the issue needs, and if enough people talk about it at enough meetings of citizens groups, I am confident the next Legislature will pass legislation to submit it to the voters in the 1956 General election."

The Good Government Committee is now spearheading a drive for home rule in Prince Georges County by the use of volunteers, who are endeavoring to place the question or the federation of a Charter Board to draft a Home Rule Charter on the ballot in November. Should the question be approved, a Charter Board would sit, draw up a charter and then be disbanded; the citizens would vote "Yes" or "No" at the following general election for the charter provisions itself.

Mr. Osborne asked that any volunteers willing to canvass their areas for petition signatures should contact him at 124 Mohican Drive, Washington 21, D. C.

JCC Installation Set For Saturday May 1

The newly elected officers of the Jewish Community Center will be installed at a dinner and dance to be held Saturday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel 2400.

Harry Zubkoff will preside as master of ceremonies and introduce the new officers who are Ben Rosenzweig, president; Dave Fisher, administration vice-president; Murray Ryss, vice-president in charge of planning; Abe Hazekorn, treasurer; Mrs. Nettie Kramer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig, corresponding secretary. New board of trustees members elected were Charles Danish, Mrs. Janet Parker, Moe Hoffman, and Elliot Bukzin.

The issue has arisen because residents of two frame-home courts have transferred their clothes-line posts from "back" to "front." Paul Campbell, GVHC manager, reported that in at least one case the residents in the opposite court have complained about the unsightly vista now confronting their front porches.

Campbell pointed out that the Greenbelt plan of "gracious living" purposely designated one entrance-yard of each home to be used as a service area, including the hanging of clothes, while the other area is to be used as a private living-area for the family.

However, the residents who have reversed this arrangement claim that the service area is too small for such use. In addition, it is the only entrance that visitors use, and clothes hanging on the line present a poor appearance.

Campbell felt that the problem was less acute when the homes fronted on wooded areas, but a dilemma arises when the homes face other courts. The board agreed that the membership would have to make a final decision on this matter at the next quarterly meeting.

Meanwhile, the board authorized Campbell to decide each case individually, taking into consideration the wishes and consideration of other neighbors. The vote was 7-0, Hans Jorgensen abstaining and Al Long absent.

Court Signs

Campbell reported that court signs are at last going up. Additional delay has been caused by the necessity for placing the signs in several different places, including the ends of homes, Pepco power poles, other posts, and free-standing.

Garden Equipment

The board authorized the purchase of a three-gallon garden sprayer, a post-hole digger, and a garden cart for the purpose of lending them to GVHC members for gardening work. The landscape committee under Hans Jorgensen will have charge of this equipment and loan it out on a rental basis.

Belt Freeway

The site of the Inter-County Belt Freeway has not yet been settled, the board learned. The GVHC board will be given a week's notice by the engineering company now studying the site before a final decision is reached. No decision is expected before next week.

Damage by Children

Ralph Webster, president of the board, called attention to the considerable damage being done to trees and hedges by careless children. He asked that parents take more responsibility in preventing this from happening. Mrs. Eleanor Carr, representative of the Citizens Association, noted that newcomers, in particular, are taking special care to keep their landscape in good condition.

LIONS' SOFTBALL

The Greenbelt Lions softball team will hold practice on Saturdays and Sundays until May 16 from 2:30 p.m. on. All Greenbelt men interested in joining the team are asked to come out.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY?

(Answers on page 3)

1. How many counties, together with the city of Baltimore, constitute the state of Maryland?
2. How does Prince Georges County rank in population and land area in Maryland?
3. What was its population in 1940? What was its population by 1952?
4. What is the area?
5. What was and is its chief money crop?

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Controversial

Some people have concluded that a country is not safe unless it is united, which is true, and that a country cannot be united unless everybody in it agrees with everybody else about everything, which is false.

Controversy is one of the best features about democratic society. A society that does not permit controversy is on the way to death. When a subject is said to be controversial it means simply that it is alive and people are arguing about it. The word should not be used as a term of reproach, but rather as a compliment. Engaging in controversy is one of America's most useful as well as enlivening indoor sports.

This also applies to our local organizations. The differences of opinion which take place on the city council, the GVHC board, or the GCS board, do not lead to irreparable schisms. On the contrary, they indicate that these groups of men, as individuals, are bending their energies to the solution of our mutual problems. The controversies surrounding them are better solved by taking all the viewpoints into consideration before making final decisions. This is the democratic way.

Our Neighbors

By Mrs. Terry Schumaker, Phone 8206

(Ed. Note: The Cooperator is pleased to resume its popular column, "Our Neighbors," after an absence of several weeks. Although our new society editor, Mrs. Terry Schumaker, has lived here for only a year and a half, she is already well-known in the community and is prominent in activities of St. Hugh's Catholic Church. She welcomes reports on all events, large or small, that occur in this area.)

Chief event of last week for many Greenbelters was the wedding of popular Barbara Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bradley of 7-E Ridge, to Joseph M. Lasick of College Park. They were married at Holy Redeemer, the little white church in College Park where years ago they first met as children. They are now at home at Kirkwood Apts., West Hyattsville, until the groom leaves for the Army. He was recently drafted. All their friends and neighbors wish them much happiness.

Ed Don Bullion has returned to Greenbelt after a nine-month visit at the home of his grandmother in Connecticut. Eli Don Bullion will leave soon for Bridgeport, Conn., to attend the reunion of his high school, class of '24.

Mrs. Joseph Karlin, 13-R Ridge, had as her guests this past weekend her two sisters, Dr. Rebecca Liebman of Baltimore and Erna Liebman of New York City.

Rabbi and Mrs. Waldman had as their house guests his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hantzman and son Martin from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George D'Esposito and family, 13-Q Ridge, returned home Tuesday after spending the Easter holidays in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mintz, 1-C Westway, and their two sons spent the weekend in New York City, visiting parents and friends.

Robert Willhide, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cratty, 7-F Ridge, recently went down to Staunton, Va., to test his marksmanship at a rifle match there. I hear he did quite well.

Still more news of the younger set: Two five-year olds can now exchange stories about their operations. They are Leslie Kay Tierney, 2-F Laurel Hill, and Donna Klubb, 2-H Laurel Hill, both of whom had tonsillectomies at Leland Memorial Hospital last Thursday.

The first block picnic sponsored by the Citizens Association and held in the play area near the meeting of Ridge and Crescent was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Noted among the happy picnickers were Tom and Ellie Ritchie, Bob and Jane Volckhausen, the Gail Harpers, Ted and Ruth Taylor, Morris and Miriam Solomon, Mel and Dorothy Pehl, Mrs. Gilda Kling, and the Ben Rosenzweigs.

Vernon and Gerry Backstrom, 60-D Crescent, celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary last week with the help of Lt. Tommy Johnson, a nephew, who came down all the way from Camp Devens, Mass., for the occasion.

Glenn and Muriel Burrows, 1-H Westway, entertained their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Eddinge of Dallas, Penna., this past week.

Editor Harry Zubkoff returned Monday night after a ten-day vacation in Buffalo, N. Y. (Jeanette and their two children are staying there for two more weeks, which means Harry is a temporary bachelor. Well!)

Pvt. Edward C. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Turner, 35-G Ridge, was among 29 students who completed an eight week cooking course this week at Fort Benning's Third Army Food Service School.

The basic cooking course, one of three taught at the school, teaches preparation of meals for men in Army mess halls and soldiers in the field. The Food Service School is one of the oldest activities at Fort Benning.

Born Sunday, April 25 at Prince Georges Hospital was Jean, daughter of Art and Marion Hatton, 45-E Ridge. Joan weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Marion took time off from her duties as proof-reader for the Cooperator for the event. The Hattons have another child, David, age 3½.

GREENBELT BAPTIST

Meeting in Center School
Rev. Wm. J. Crowder, Ph.D.,
Acting Pastor

4 Woodland Way, GR. 3-4844
Sunday, May 2 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, John S. Stewart, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon, "How Observe the Lord's Day?" The Lord's Supper. Both Choirs will sing. A nursery for babies and small children is maintained during Sunday School and the Worship hour. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Training Fellowship for entire family. Mrs. J. S. Stewart, director. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Sermon, "The Downfall of Judas"

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service, room 201, Center school. 8:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Center school.

Saturday, 10 a.m., Children's Choir rehearsal at 34-C Ridge. Mrs. Roy C. Thomas, director. Phone GR. 3-2977.

HEBREW SERVICES

Rabbi C. Waldman
Regular weekly services of the Jewish Community Center will be held Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of the Center School. Candle lighting time is at 6:40 p.m.

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Sunday, May 2 - 9 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Recognition Service for all Officers of the Church and Church School. Sermon by Mr. Braund, "Christianity Begins at Home." Church School Classes at 9 and 11 for Kindergarten and Primary; at 10 for juniors and Adults. Nursery at 9 and 11, Fellowship Center. 5 p.m., Junior Hi Fellowship; 6:30, Worship Service; 7, Senior Hi Fellowship, with Dr. William Banner, guest speaker.

Monday, May 3 - 8 p.m., Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, May 4 - 12:30, Afternoon Guild, home of Mrs. Cormack, 6-B Ridge.

May 5 and 6 - Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches in Chatham, New Jersey.

Thursday, May 6 - 7 p.m., Mother's Day Dinner, Social Hall.

Friday, May 7 - 12:30, Luncheon in Social Hall for Church Women of Prince Georges County. Speaker will be Mrs. Theodore Wedel, wife of Canon Wedel, dean of the College of Preachers at The Washington Cathedral. Reservations for the luncheon must be made in advance.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Strausburg, Minister
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Harry B. Miles, Associate
Session of the Church School, 9:30 a.m. Richard Hoffman, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Special music by the Choir. Worship service will be held at the North End School.

MYF meetings at the Chapel, Woodlandway: Juniors 4 to 5 p.m.; Intermediates 6 to 7 p.m.; Seniors 7 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5 - Adjourned Session of the Quarterly Conference. Hearing of the annual reports and the election of officers. All members of the Conference are urged to attend. The meeting will be held at the Chapel.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
GR. 3-5911

Confessions - Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 for children and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for adults.

Sunday - Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This is Communion Sunday for members of the Sodality at the 7:30 Mass. Teen-age Sodality will receive at the 8:30 Mass. Religious instruction for Catholic children enrolled in public schools, each Sunday immediately after the 8:30 Mass in the school.

Baptisms - Sunday, 1 p.m. Please contact Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Wednesday - Miraculous Medal Novena followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Sodality at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday - May 6, Confessions from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 in the evening in preparation for First Friday.

Friday - May 7, First Friday of the month. Mass at 7 a.m. Holy Communion is also distributed before the Mass.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Pastor
Phone: GRanite 4-2051

Sunday, May 2 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. Classes held for all ages. Raymond Carriere, superintendent. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Church Services. Visitors are always welcome. A nursery is maintained for the benefit of parents with small children.



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Navy Wives Meet

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club No. 59 was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon H. Wiram, 60-J Crescent Road, on Wednesday evening, April 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wayne C. Tucker, president, appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Daryl Bailey, Scholarship; Mrs. Herbert Faulconer, Welfare; Mrs. Christopher Mullady, Awards; Mrs. James K. O'Neill, Publicity.

Mrs. Kay Murphy, national parliamentarian of the Navy Wives Club of America, Incorporated, was a guest of the local club at the previous meeting.

"You and Cancer," a Community Health Program, sponsored by Leland Memorial Hospital and Prince Georges Medical Center, will be given Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m., in the Prince Georges Medical Center, 4807 42nd Place, Hyattsville (half block off Rhode Island Avenue). A moving picture, "Choose To Live," will be shown, microscopic slides showing cancerous tissue will be displayed, and a panel of doctors will answer your questions. This program vitally concerns everybody in our community. It is the first in a series of Community Health Messages. All are welcome. Admission free. Bring the family. Nursery provided for small children.

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You look down at the lifeless body of the girl slumped over the desk in her one-room efficiency apartment, a bullet hole in her left temple. You pick up a letter she had evidently been writing when the tragedy occurred, and you read:

"Dear Betty: This is so hard to tell you, and I hope that some time you will be able to forgive us. Tom and I have loved each other for a long time, and now we are going away together to seek what happiness we can find. I know this is a terrible blow to you—but maybe soon you can find it in your heart to give Tom his freedom. Please try not to . . ."

You turn to face the dead girl's sister, Betty, and her husband, Tom Hayes. "It seems you have both admitted visiting Dolores this evening," you say, "but the old man who operates the elevator claims he positively cannot remember which one of you came here first. And that's very important. He does remember you two were the only visitors."

"All I can say," says Betty, "is . . ."

that Dolores and I talked the whole matter over in a very friendly and understanding manner. I had suspected that she and Tom were falling in love, but I wanted to hear it from her. I'll admit it was a shock when she told me all about it. I couldn't talk with her very long; I left in a hurry."

"I didn't stay here very long either," puts in Tom. "We knew we should have told Betty long before now. But we just hadn't been able to summon up enough courage."

"One of you summoned up enough courage to kill this girl in cold blood," you then state. "And I know which one it was!"

How do you know which one was guilty?

Solution

Tom interrupted the letter and in a fit of jealous rage killed her. Betty must have been the one who started writing a letter to her sister since she obviously would not have had a letter from her first visitor. Betty killed her sister. Tom

HEALTH FOR ALL

You Can Relax

Take it easy. Relax. Don't be nervous. How often people say those words, and they only tend to make us more nervous. You know that you would feel better if you could relax. But you can't take it easy just by gritting your teeth and saying you will.

You can relax, but not if you try too hard. If you try too hard to do anything, you can't do your best. For example, you may practice a speech in the quiet of your home and it comes out easily, but when you stand up in front of the audience grimly determined to make a good impression your mind may go blank. What probably happens is that you clench your fists, wrinkle your brow, and grit your teeth.

The first step in relaxing is to learn to recognize tension. Is your forehead wrinkled right now? That is a sign of tension. If it is, tense the muscles even more. Then stop. You will notice that the muscles relax and will continue to relax automatically if they are not interfered with.

Once you have learned to recognize tension in your muscles, you can do something about it. You can practice relaxation until it becomes easy. Find a few minutes in the day when you can sit or lie down in a comfortable position. Check the key tension points: forehead, abdomen, jaw, and hands. Tighten the muscles of each and then let go, all the way.

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Quiz Answers

1. Twenty-three.
2. Second in population and sixth in land area.
3. 89,490 people in 1940, and 253,464 by 1952.
4. 486.17 square miles.
5. Tobacco.

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 A palliative,
 I can but weep.



By "Big Bear"

District No. 1 meeting of all leaders, co-leaders and troop committee members will be held Monday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Center School home economics room. All new adult girl scouts will be invested by candlelight ceremony. Coffee will be served. Every troop is expected to be represented. Phone calls will be made to each scout on the morning of May 17 to confirm attendance at the meeting.

Registration begins 9 a.m. May 1 for a four-day course in "Techniques and Methods of Nature Leadership." The course will be from 9:30 to 3:30 on the first four Saturdays in May. For information, call 8437.

Brownie Troop No. 42 toured the Beltsville agricultural farms. The price question of the day was little Patty O'Connell's—she asked if the brown jersey cow was the one that gave the chocolate milk.

Intermediate Troop No. 16 will go to Brighton Dam on May 15 for its family cook-out and picnic. The girls will then complete their outdoor training and will be ready to receive their second class badges. For the fall term Mrs. Granims and her co-leaders Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Billigmeir will start with a troop of 19 brand-new, full-fledged 2nd class scouts.

Recreation News

By Donald Wolfe

The Greenbelt swimming pool will open its doors to the public Saturday, May 29 at 9 a.m. Price for Greenbelt will be the same as last year: Adult - 21 years and over, 40c; Junior - 12-16 years, 15c; Children - 6-12 years, 10c; Youth - 16-21 years, 25c. Children under 6 years of age will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by an adult.

These prices will be for Greenbelt residents only if they will bring to the Cashiers at the pool their means of identification, which at this time will be the issuing of dog tags. Pool hours till June 20 will be as follows: Week-days, 4 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9-12 and 1-7; Sunday, 1-7. After June 20, to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.

Swimming lessons will start June 16 from 9 to 12 Tuesday through Friday.

Swimming Registration

The next registration for swimming lessons will be held Saturday, June 12 at the Center school from 10 a.m. to noon. Those already registered will not have to do it again, but must pay a registration fee of one dollar (\$1.00). This registration will be for the month of June only. We would appreciate it very much if you would not register your children for July and August classes at this time. There will be two more registrations throughout the season.

The Recreation Department will also teach swimming lessons to adults by three qualified swimming instructors starting June 21, each week-day evening from 9 to 10 p.m. There will be a fee of three dollars (\$3.00) at the time of registration, which will be the same time as above. This will give every resident a chance to learn or improve in swimming. It will also serve to give the adults a chance to swim without the interfering of the children. This class will be open to residents of Greenbelt only.

POETRY CORNER

I'd rather be wealthy than witty,
 I'd rather be wealthy than wise,
 But better than wealthy,
 I'd rather be healthy,
 To have all would be Paradise.
 "Mark".

Northwestern, Plainville Bands Present Concert

Participating in the first band exchange program tried in the area, the Plainville High School Band of Plainville, Connecticut, and the Northwestern High School Band of Hyattsville, Maryland, will present a band concert this Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern High School gymnasium.

The program will include several musical selections played by the Plainville band, a march fest by the Northwestern band, and a combination of the two bands for the finale.

Senators Prescott Bush and William A. Purtell and Congressman Thomas J. Dood of Connecticut have been invited as special guests for the concert.

Arriving by train in College Park Thursday evening, the Plainville band will be returning Northwestern's visit to Connecticut October 22. Accompanying the band is Miss Grace Jersey, band director.

Michael Ronca is Northwestern's band director. He is assisted by Capt. John Yesullaitus, assistant director of the U. S. Air Force Band.

Plans are being made for a similar exchange program next year.

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Pride and Joy Methodists Plan Annual Dinner

(Editor's Note—This is a new column which the Cooperator hopes to make a permanent feature, with our readers' assistance. In it we will print short paragraphs telling of accomplishments, however minor, of Greenbelt children, as reported to this paper by their parents. We urge all Greenbelt parents to let us know when Junior gets his umpteenth merit badge in the Scouts, when Sis gets her poem published in the school paper, when the stalwart son of the family gets a scholarship, or when the teenager wins first prize with her cupcakes at the Church bazaar. These are the things we hope our readers will submit for this column—everything about our children's accomplishments (but no bright sayings, please!) Address Greenbelt Cooperator, Greenbelt, Md., or call 3131 Monday or Tuesday nights.)

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church will hold its annual covered dish dinner on Monday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Center school cafeteria. All ladies of the church, whether members of the W.S.C.S. or not, are invited to attend this dinner. Installation of officers for the new church year will be held, and an evening of entertainment is offered to all. Each lady is asked to bring one covered dish, and each lady of the church will be notified. Thirty-four were present last year and it is believed that the number will be much greater this year. Remember that all are welcome. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Morgan.

Another note of interest: The Methodist Men of the church have done remarkably well with the candy sales started before Easter. It will be of interest to all to know that they are continuing the candy line throughout the year and have an assortment for Mother's Day. The candy, cookies and mixed nuts can be ordered by contacting Richard Corbin, GR. 3-8291.

The Men's chorus of Mowatt Church will appear for the second time as a portion of the Mother's Day service, Sunday, May 9 at 11 a.m. at the North End school. A practice will be called and all men may receive further information as to time, date and place in the church bulletin this coming Sunday. The chorus is under the combined leadership of Frank Swink and William Bailey. This effort has been very well received and all men of the church are asked to note this announcement.

Community Church Fetes New Member

A party to welcome the 134 new members received into the fellowship of Community Church since June 1953, will be held in the social hall of the Church from 7:45 to 10 o'clock this Saturday night. Total number of new members include 33 boys and girls of this year's Confirmation Class.

The planning committee of the party (which takes the place of a more formal reception held in previous years) includes Mrs. Maravene Clay, Mrs. Elizabeth Love, Mrs. Maye Horstman, Mrs. Carnie Harper, Mrs. Margaret Slaymaker, and Mrs. Ruth Powell, all representing the Cabinet of Church Women, and Paul Strickler, Robert Fisher, William Blacker, Mrs. Edward Schneider, Mrs. Alice Bluehosh, and Robert Halpin, representing the Parish Life Committee of the Board of Deacons.

All members and friends of the Church are invited to be on hand, to become better acquainted with and extend the hand of welcome to this fine group of new members. The program will include introductions, skits, music, and, of course, refreshments. Children are invited, and there will be a special program for them in Fellowship Center.

Babe Ruth Clinic At Braden Field

Recreation Director Don Wolfe issues a call to arms—baseball arms—to every 13-, 14- and 15-year old boy in Greenbelt to report to the big diamond at Braden Field this Saturday at 10 a.m. Reporting teens will be exposed to the first session of Greenbelt's Babe Ruth League clinic.

Club Intermediates wants all his candidates to consider themselves in on the Babe Ruth party. Wolfe and Moore are optimistic about this new project and are confident that they can get a working four-team league, playing morning ball games throughout the summer.

Babe Ruth League rules stipulate that any boy born prior to August 1, 1941 or after August 1, 1938 will be eligible, provided he can furnish birthdate proof.

An agreement form—player's contract—will be distributed to reporting candidates Saturday morning. These Babe Ruth League contracts will be available at the City Offices from now on for boys not making the first clinic jamboree. These contract forms, which are self-explanatory, must be signed by player and both parents, and be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50 for necessary insurance, BRL rules.

Each player enrolled on a Babe Ruth League roster shall file and register with his League President (Bill Moore, 14-R Hillside Road, GRanite 4-8621) on or before June 8 a certified copy or record of his birth. In the event a player's birth was not recorded at the time of his birth, a CERTIFIED copy of the DELAYED REGISTRATION of his birth will be accepted—provided that said DELAYED REGISTRATION is a legal birth record in the state in which the player was born.

All players are expected to bring their own gloves and spikes this Saturday morning.

My Daze

OUR DAUGHTER of five and a half paid Daddy the supreme compliment. When she packed up to leave home, she invited him to come along. The bag remains packed, and the invitation is still open. Sounds like I ought to watch my step.

AMONG THE MANY new books now available at the Greenbelt Public Library I noticed a few especially timely and interesting. Richard Neutre's SURVIVAL THROUGH DESIGN, about architecture, is a presentation of a system of modern building based on the thesis that for the survival of humanity, the planning of building must be geared to man's biological and emotional needs. Veteran news analyst Elmer Davis' BUT WE WERE BORN FREE is a collection of essays dealing with the problems Americans face in resisting the attacks on freedom by those who purport to fight Communism. His is a call for courage. THE MANNER IS ORDINARY is an autobiography by John LaFarge, the Jesuit priest who spent his childhood in Newport, Mass., studied and traveled in Europe, and lived in a small farming community in southern Maryland. Novelist Phillip Wylie's TOMORROW is fictional conjecture of what could happen after a hydrogen bomb attack. This is a most timely and appropriate plea for civil defense.

HE TOLD ME I had a squirrel complex when I said I'd finish the dishes before sitting down for dessert. That meant I liked to save the good things for last. That's not a bad psychology if not carried to the extreme of preventing one from ever getting to the good things at all.

—daisy.

7,991 Boy Scouts have won awards for high standards of religious service.

The Boy Scouts of America has Local Councils in Japan and Germany to serve sons of American personnel stationed there.

The Long View

By A. C. Long

Into the fanatic, frenzied atmosphere of furious frustration came a refreshing breath of cool, clean, fresh air when Bishop Sheil opened the door of reason and humor in his speech before the CIO-UAW Education Conference in Chicago, Friday, April 9th. The speech is a masterpiece in every paragraph and detail but the thought that stayed with me is in this one sentence. "If we Americans could stand off in space and look at this foolishness—the mad, merry search for the spotlight that has been going on for the past two or three years in the name of anticommunism, I think our native sense of humor, our ability to laugh at ourselves, to recognize that we have been taken in would save us, if nothing else."

It reminded me of a story an old Pennsylvania-Dutch farmer told me in his own inimitable dialect (which is better understood if read aloud):

Der ratz in der county ben stealen der foodstuffen, gespreaden the sickness and cracken der eggens in das hen nesters. Das farmers ben tearen der scalpen mit frenzers and geracken der brainers mitout successen gecause der trappen ben failen und der ratz ben refusen der poisoners.

Ein farmer genamen Knucklehead mitout too sharpen witters, ben braggen mit grosser talken und boosten dat himselfen gekillen allen das ratz or elsen. Der folkers aronden und abouten ben callen ein meeten und plotten ein gooder schemer mit killen das ratz in das sensibler way.

Farmer Knucklehead no ben gecomen to der meeten but ben thinken to geslobber das ratz himselfen mitout asken der costen to der county. Sooo—Herr Knucklehead gestarten und sooner ben swearsen at der ratz und finaler geburnen das barners und housen. Das ratz quicker gegotten outer das barners und housen und surviver da gefire. Der nexter night-er das housen und barners ben upburnen und das ratz quicker returnen.

Ach! Das farmers ben losen der housen und barners und das ratz ben gewinning der county. Too muchen hemen und hawen, und ge lowing Knucklehead gedownerburner das builders.

Gethinken das farmers lernen ein lesson? Nein! Knucklehead iss becomer der kinger to upbuilden das housen und barners, und out-swellen mit priden und bargen mit geout-burner das ratz againer.

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TV AND RADIO

By W. E. Ridding

To most of us the purchase of a TV or radio is like buying a pig in a bag. At best it's a blind purchase, especially so if it's our first, when every control knob or adjustment screw is a deep mystery and something that arouses our curiosity and makes our fingers itch.

The new 1954 sets have made few radical changes in owner operation, but have changed a few circuits and greatly improved the mechanical layout to facilitate serving. On the front panel we might find four knobs, each with dual functions: 1. CHANNEL & Sharp Tuning; 2. On and off switch, volume and Focus; 3. Contrast and brightness; 4. Horizontal and Vertical. These are operating controls and are self explanatory. In some makes we might find several of these controls concealed under a panel or name plate, but almost every set has them and they are marked for your guidance.

Any of these operating controls we can turn slowly and carefully and watch the results—do not force them! Then we have a number of other adjustments on the rear of the set. Sometimes under the channel selector we might find a hole thru which a technician can adjust the various channels for sound and picture. Others are on top of the chassis and on top of the small aluminum cans containing transformers and coils etc. We are often advised to "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" on these, but some are quite simple and once we learn how to use them we can possibly save many dollars in service calls and much frustration. Abuse by careless handling can be expensive. Some we should never move, like those on top of the chassis, for to do so might throw the whole set out of alignment and this means a bench job, where precision instruments and experts are available.

On the rear of the set are adjustments we might learn to operate with care and some knowledge of their functions. HOR. LIN. Horizontal Linearity - controls distortion of picture at sides (equalizes). VERT. LIN. Vertical linearity - acts the same vertically as the Hor Lin. does horizontally. Hor. Center. Horizontal center or hor. position - keeps the pix in the center of the screen (as some sets do not have this we must not confuse with Horizontal Drive sometimes called Hor. Size, or Width). HOR. DRIVE - controls the width of the picture.

HOR. HOLD or HOR. SPEED - locks the picture stationary on the screen. When out of adjustment your picture will be 'torn' and you see shaded strips on your screen from upwards to downwards (some sets do not have this). HOR. SYNC., Horizontal synchronizer - controls the speed at which the electrons trace the lines. DO NOT move this, it is the most sensitive adjustment on your set and usually the one which give the least trouble. A.G.C. Automatic gain control may be found on the back of some sets. This is a 'coarse' control - the fine control being your contrast control. Vert. Hold or Lock - locks picture on screen vertically - prevents rolling. VERT. Height, sometimes called Vert size or Picture height, controls distortion of picture vertically (spreading or cramping). If we have to make this adjustment we find the Vert Lin. will also possibly require readjustment as they are interrelated.

Before we move any of these adjustments we carefully note the position and make a mark near the screw slot so that in case we make no improvement we can turn the adjustment back to exactly where we found it. Also, take care not to move more than one adjustment at a time or general confusion might result. The best authorities say it is best to check your tubes before moving any adjustments as a bad tube—weak, open, shorted or burned out—cannot be remedied by the adjustments. Keep cool and if something goes wrong, it may not be in your set—it may be the station. Give your set a chance to correct and adjust itself. Don't be a 'knob twirler'.

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