

# Your Fairlington Association

.....a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization existing for the purpose of making Fairlington a better place in which to live by promoting civic, recreational and cultural projects.

## Who Belongs?

Residents of Fairlington--voluntarily joining together in an effort to make it a community in which they and their children are proud to live.

Any resident can join the Fairlington Association for the modest dues of \$1 a year per family. Members attending monthly meetings plan Association activities, determine policies, and help in efforts to provide for themselves, as residents, many things which the management does not provide. The Fairlington Association, a member of the Arlington County Civic Federation, was founded early in 1944.

## How Is It Organized?

Officers, who serve without salary, are elected each year by members. Block captains--usually appointed subject to an election in each block--are the "local" agents through whom the Association's activities are carried on. Block captains and committee chairmen, together with the Association officers, make up the Executive Committee which meets regularly to conduct current affairs.

But basically, the Fairlington Association and what it accomplishes in all of its activities is dependent upon the voluntary participation of individual residents who are willing to devote their time and energy toward providing facilities and activities for their families, and particularly for their children.



## What About Recreation?

Providing playground equipment in play areas for small children has been undertaken by the residents through the Fairlington Association. Fairmac Corporation has designated certain areas in which such equipment may be located. Through block organizations, and with supplementary funds raised in Fairlington Association paper drives, residents have purchased swings, slides, sandboxes and other equipment.

In addition, the Fairlington Association contributes toward the maintenance and supervision of recreation facilities for older children and adults, such as tennis and softball. During the summer of 1947, for instance, the recreation program included a paid supervisor. Plans for summer, 1948, call for a substantially enlarged program.

One of the long-range objectives of the Association is ultimately to see a community center in Fairlington, including a swimming pool, gymnasium, auditorium, music rooms and space for the library, Scout troops and similar activities.



## When Are Activities Held?

The Fairlington Association conducts a well-rounded, all-year recreation and cultural program.

On Memorial Day the Association offers patriotic services, athletic contests, parades, and other holiday features. Last year a Hallowe'en party was organized for children. Scores of residents went from street to street singing carols on Christmas Eve.

Establishment of the Fairlington Branch of the Arlington County Public Library was expedited through the Association's efforts. Its staff has been supplemented by volunteer workers from Fairlington who were recruited with the Association's help.

The Safety Committee's efforts secured additional street lighting within Fairlington last year. Association members helped arrange the chest X-ray project; proposals for the North Fairlington school were saved from oblivion when the Association's workers conducted a survey which proved the school was needed.

Anticipating the necessity for unified action, over a thousand residents attended several meetings of the Association last fall to express their opposition to rent increases. The Rent Committee raised a fund to protect the legal rights of tenants in the event such action would benefit the tenancy as a whole.

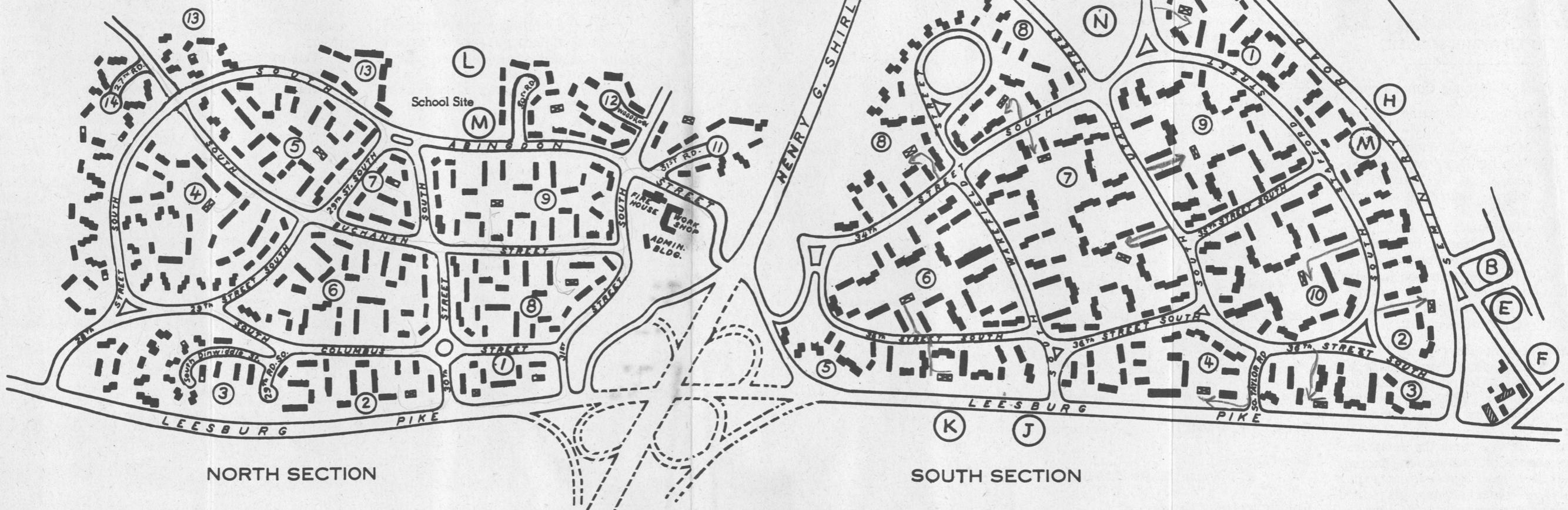
MEMORIAL DAY, 1947





Income from Paper Drives - - - Buys Recreation Equipment

## Fairlington





PAPER DRIVE SCENES

### How Is It Spent?

In addition to paper drive proceeds contributed to blocks, other portions go to the P-TA, Boy and Girl Scouts and other participating groups. Ten per cent is retained in the Association's general fund and ten per cent is paid to the director of the paper drive work.

General funds cover the cost of postage, notices of meetings and special events, supplies and equipment, and the cost of printing this booklet.

The Association also has a general recreation fund.

The Association treasurer maintains accounts for all income and disbursements, including individual accounts for blocks.

### No Question About It!

The Fairlington Association can contribute to the general welfare of the 12,000-plus residents of Fairlington in direct proportion to the interest and efforts offered by the residents themselves. Representation of residents depends upon the extent that residents attend meetings and speak up with suggestions and comments.

The Fairlington Association is a democratic community organization. It has plans for additional benefits for all of us. But what the Association achieves, and how well it represents YOU as a resident, depends upon widespread active participation in all activities.

Your block captain is anxious to know YOU better, to hear YOUR ideas and attitudes. Let him hear from you--YOU live here too!

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### FAIRLINGTON ASSOCIATION

#### OFFICERS -- 1948

A. Webster Tenney . . . . . President

Clate Cox . . . . . 1st Vice-President

Mrs. Florence Shollenberger . . . . . 2nd Vice-President

Mrs. Marian Beale . . . . . Secretary

Dr. John F. Cady . . . . . Treasurer

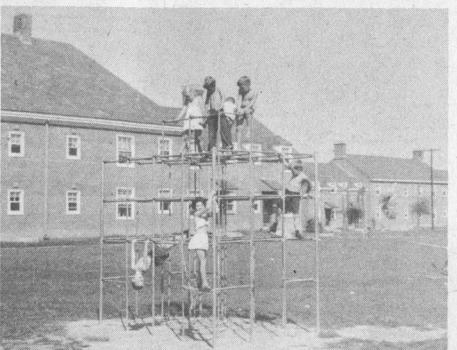
Jesse Coop . . . . . Chairman, North Fairlington

Comdr. Hervey Lawder . . . . . Chairman, South Fairlington

### STANDING COMMITTEES

Art, Constitution and By-Laws, Drama, Flowers, Inter-Communications, Library, Legislative and Legal Action, Literature, Music, Program, Public Safety, Public Utilities, Publicity, Recreation, Roads, Highways, Bridges and Sidewalks, Sanitation and Public Health, Schools, Welcome.

### RECREATION FOR ALL



### Where Does The Money Come From?

Funds of the Association are derived from:

- (1) Membership dues.
- (2) Sale of paper salvage collected on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.
- (3) Community projects, such as the summer boat excursion planned for July.
- (4) Direct solicitation for play equipment, rent stabilization and other special designated purposes.

Bank deposits for fiscal '47-'48 were \$7916; checks drawn against the accounts were \$3165; the largest single account (over \$2200) is reserved for equipping play areas for small children.

Paper drives form the most important source of Association income. Half of the net proceeds of paper drives are reserved for play area equipment, apportioned to blocks according to contributions.