



## TOWN FAIR COMMITTEE ALLOTS SPACE



## ALUMINUM DRIVE OPEN; FREE MOVIE FOR DONORS

As the Cooperator was going to press reports of aluminum collection for national defense throughout the nation indicated that the drive for the precious metal was yielding results exceeding the most optimistic expectations. In Greenbelt, the growing mountain of aluminum ware at the service station was substantial proof that the "town of tomorrow" was pitching in with a remarkable offering for a community of less than a thousand families. Grinning boy scouts, tired but enthusiastic, jubilantly carted each new load of aluminum from all parts of the town. These young men, in full scout uniform, gave varying reports of their efforts, but in every case the results appeared to be identical, eagerness and generosity of the donors in responding to the appeal for "spare" aluminum. From the appearance of a good number of the discarded utensils it was evident that many Greenbelt housewives were very liberal in their selection of unneeded aluminum articles. Some of the donations still bore manufacturer's labels.

George Eshbaugh and Don Cooper, in charge of the scout troops collecting the aluminum, conducted the campaign with a business-like efficiency reminiscent of an army in full dress maneuvers. Both scout leaders expressed satisfaction with the collection. Mr. Cooper asserted that he never once doubted that his townmen would do their part. Mr. Eshbaugh felt pride in the manner in which each scout was performing his job.

In the meantime members of the Greenbelt Defense Council were completing plans with the theatre management for an "Aluminum matinee" on Monday July 28, during which patrons would be admitted free in exchange for articles of aluminum.

Among the anecdotes related by the collectors several bits of humor stood out. In one case a housewife was embarrassed because the aluminum pot she had pledged was engaged on the range with a mess of boiling peas and carrots. The scout waited patiently. Another housewife had considerable difficulty in coaxing an old kettle from her little boy who was employing it as an imaginary steam boat. The scout returned when junior was asleep. Mrs. X offered to trade one scout a frying pan for raking the lawn. He did it when she added a jello mould to the bargain. But the piece de resistance occurred somewhere on Ridge Road when a musical gentleman chased after a collector to retrieve a saxophone his patriotic wife had donated.

In the nation at large the battle to place responsibility for the aluminum shortage continued to wage. Government spokesmen charged that the scarcity was due to monopolistic practices by the aluminum syndicate, while the aluminum interests placed the responsibility on government restrictions. One truth stood out however. Aluminum was needed for airplanes and ships to defend America. Americans everywhere were giving all they could spare and more.

Acting as contact for the Defense Council is Tom Ricker. Other members of the Council are Abraham Chasanow, Francis Fosnight, Dr. James McCarl and Edward Walther, Chairman.

## Catholics Compete In Sport Events At Lake Picnic

Greenbelt Lake last Sunday was the scene of a happy and memorable occasion in the lives of local and neighboring Catholic families - the first annual joint picnic of Greenbelt and Berwyn Catholic families, all members of the same parish - Holy Redeemer.

Favored by clear skies and day long cool breezes, fathers, mothers and children, numbering approximately 400, mingled together in an afternoon long round of games, races and fun.

Features of the afternoon were numerous races and contests for children and grown ups, for all of which attractive cash prizes were awarded.

Three exciting softball games between the boys, women and men of both communities enlivened the day's fun. The boy's game wound up in a thrilling 8 to 7 victory for Berwyn when Dick Burke of Greenbelt overslid second base and was tagged for the final out after hitting a nice double to right field.

The ladies game, a hilarious and fun producing event for both players and spectators, was marked by some rare (?) playing, but aided by the excellent pitching and hitting of Mrs. Sansone and fine hitting by Mrs. Macchio, the Greenbelt ladies triumphed 8 to 6 when Ronnie Wright of Greenbelt wound up the game with a fast unassisted double play in the last inning.

The men's game wound up in a 15 to 4 victory for Greenbelt when the Greenbelt power, featured by homers by Day, Jones and Finley proved too much for the Berwynites. Nice pitching by Pat Morse and fleet fielding by Don Bullion also aided the Greenbelt cause.

Tired but happy, after a day's round of frolicking and fun, the picnickers returned home at dusk, eagerly looking forward to their next annual gathering at the Lake.

## HOME OWNERS RECEIVE FINAL LEASE

It was announced by Dayton W. Hull, president of the Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative, that the Cooperative's lease to an area in Greenbelt had been signed on Tuesday, July 22, by C.B. Baldwin, Administrator of the Farm Security Administration. Signing of the lease marked the culmination of nine months' negotiating by the Cooperative with Farm Security Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

The lease applies to an area of approximately fifteen acres, located to the north of Crescent Road and west of Hillside. Present plans call for 57 building plots upon this area. The Cooperative has at present 48 members, each of whom has purchased a share of stock for ten dollars, has paid a service charge of ten dollars, and has agreed to build a home in Greenbelt within one year.

A special meeting of the membership of the Cooperative has been called for Friday evening, August first. At this meeting it is expected, members will enter into lot reservation agreements, which will guarantee to the member the right to sublease one of the Cooperative's building plots, the particular plot to be specified at a later date, after consultation with the Cooperative's architect and after the member has decided upon a definite building date. It is expected that a fee of one dollar per month will be charged for the reservation.

The Farm Security Administration has agreed to make available to the Cooperative additional building plots as they are needed.

Plans are going ahead rapidly for building the first group of twenty-five houses, most of which are to be located on an extension of Woodland Way. Twenty-one members of the Cooperative have reserved places in the first group by paying an architectural retaining fee of twenty-five dollars, in return for which preliminary plans have been drawn for most of these members.

The boundaries of the Cooperative's site have been staked out by FSA. The first road will soon be staked out by Harvey Vincent, town engineer, after which members of the first group will select the sites for their homes.

Preliminary estimates of the costs of the homes planned to date have ranged from \$3800 (for a two-bed room, one story house) to \$7000. Considerable economy will be effected by building in groups of ten to twenty-five houses. The architect has designed three "basic plans", which the members may or may not follow, as they see fit. Greatest economy, of course is achieved by following fairly closely the basic plans.

Most of the members are planning to build under FHA procedure, requiring a down payment of about twelve per cent. The resources of at least one lending agency are available for financing houses for members who are good credit risks.

Detailed information concerning the Cooperative may be obtained by telephoning Walter R. Volckhausen, executive secretary, at Greenbelt 2751.

## Patrons Vote Boycott Of Struck Laundry

Laundry handled by Greenbelt Consumer Services will not be taken through a picket line into a struck plant, it was announced last week. This decision was made by the cooperative's board of directors by a majority vote at a special meeting held on Thursday, July 17.

Because Arcade Sunshine, where Greenbelt's work has been done in the past, is on strike and no other plant has been located that is capable of handling this community's work, this action has meant that no laundry could be received by the valet shop during the past week.

When the strike at Arcade began on July 2, efforts were made by the G.C.S. management to get the co-op's work done elsewhere. Plants in Washington, Baltimore and Frederick were contacted, but all of them were already running at capacity and would not accept any more wholesale work.

Temporary arrangements were made with a small laundry. This plant, however, could not handle the added volume of business and some of the work was "farmed" out. Much of the laundry that was done in this manner was not at all satisfactory and a number of adjustments—borne by G.C.S.—proved costly.

Arcade then advised the valet shop of its willingness to do Greenbelt's work as a service along with the plant's other contract work. Some 330 orders were accepted at the valet shop during the 4-day period July 14 through 17, and were serviced by Arcade.

The patrons were told that their laundry and dry cleaning would be done at that plant and would pass through a picket line. Those objecting to having their work done under these circumstances were thus given an opportunity to refuse to leave their bundles—and some did refuse.

A special hearing of G.C.S. members to determine their attitude on the situation was called on July 16. At the hearing, attended by only 43 persons although the town was completely circularized with the notices, expressions of sentiment and the vote were predominantly in favor of not sending Greenbelt's laundry through a picket line.

The board has issued two fliers in connection with the situation. The first one, issued July 15, stated the situation and the alternatives (sending the laundry through a picket line or do without until the strike is settled), and invited the members to attend the special hearing.

The second flier, distributed last Friday, announced the board's decision not to permit laundry handled by G.C.S. to pass through a picket line into a struck plant and gave a resume of the reasons for the decision (just grounds for the strike, right of labor to organize, and need by cooperatives of the support of unions.)

As long as there exists simultaneously the two circumstances—a strike in progress at Arcade Sunshine Laundry and the G.C.S. management unable to locate another laundry that will take additional wholesale work—the valet shop cannot handle Greenbelt's laundry.

# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND  
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

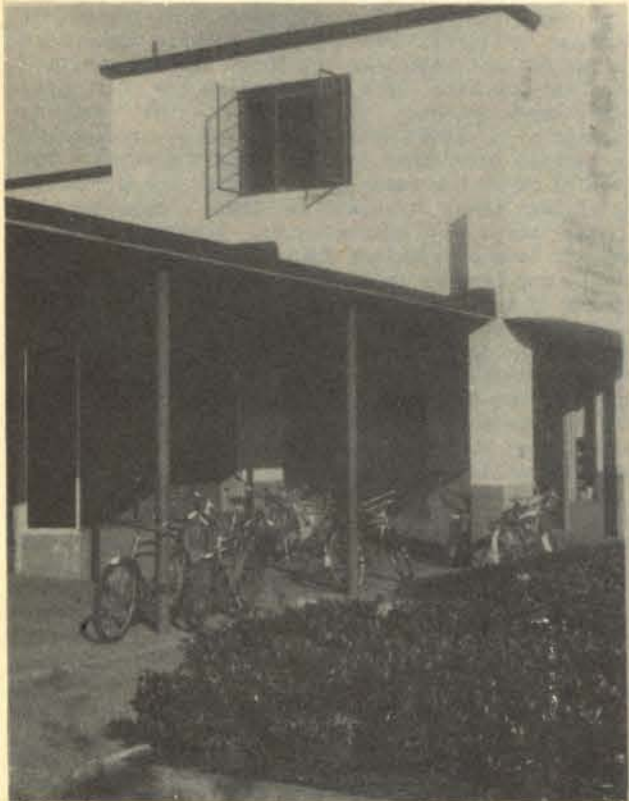
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Editor ..... Francis Fennight

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## We Repeat



Not so long ago we pointed out the need of bicycle racks for the children coming to the center to use. We urged the building of these racks because a glass in one of the stores had been broken and because these bicycles presented a definite safety menace.

The above picture discloses three things: first, the racks have not been built; second, the danger of breaking another glass; third, the danger of injury by a passer-by from a falling bicycle.

We do not know who pays for the broken glasses, if it is an insurance company—they will soon tire of repeated payments, if it is the owners of our stores, we will soon tire of the same thing, especially when a few dollars spent for racks would put an end to the danger. As for any injury sustained by a passer-by, we again do not know who would be held liable, but we do know that someone would be expected to pay damages so sustained. The laws of most cities force property owners or leasees to keep the approaches, etc clear of dangerous encumbrances.

We feel that it is time this situation is remedied.

## Town Of Tomorrow

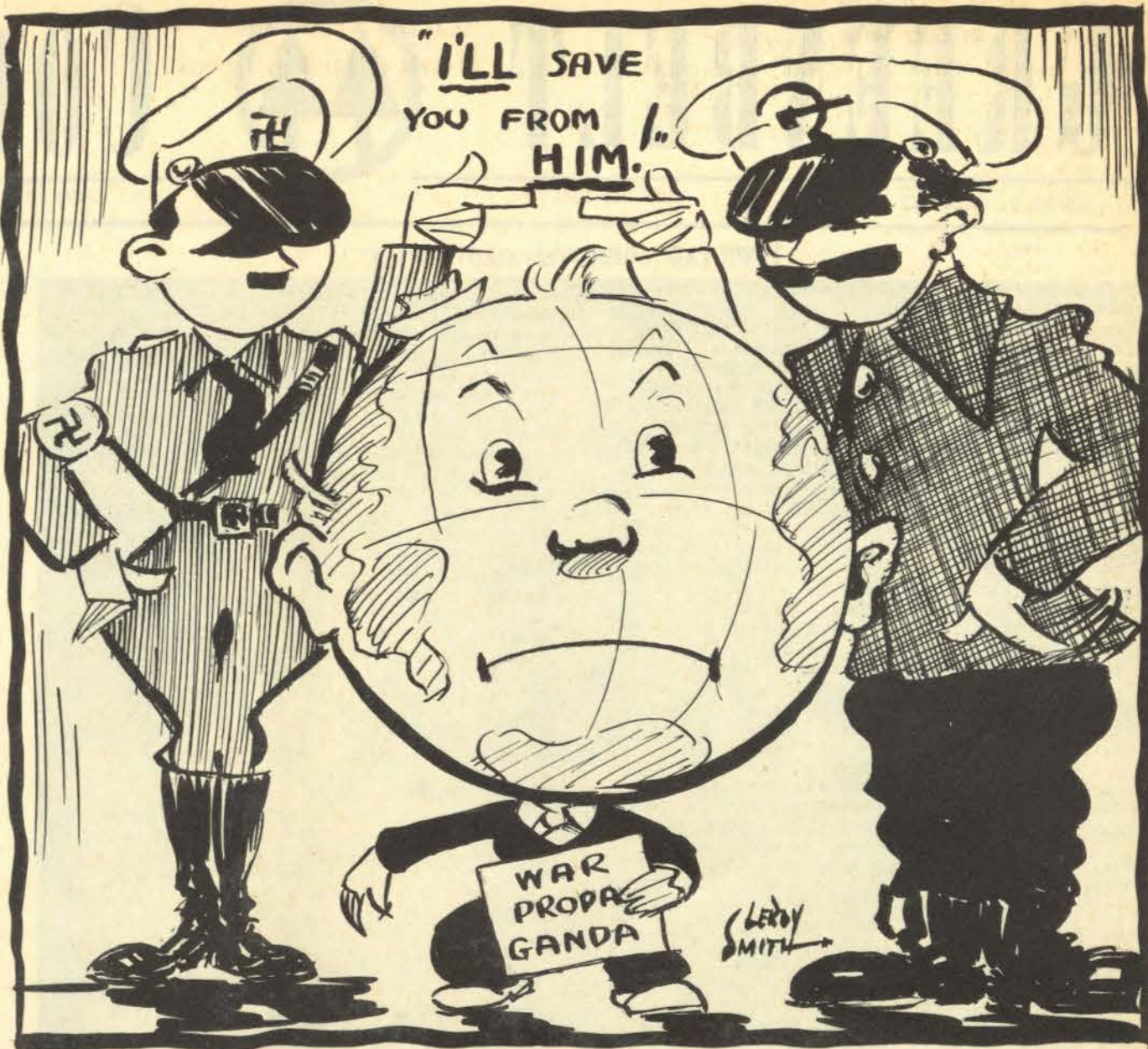
It was said that Greenbelt's Town Fair was a one-man show, and when Wallace Mabee left his position here this spring there were some who wondered if there would be a fair at all this year. That was because of the tremendous amount of work involved in the planning and presentation of the affair. Mr. Mabee's contributions in time, effort and leadership in the first two fairs set a desperately high standard for the future.

The preliminary efforts on this year's community show should set aside all fears. With appropriate committees chosen and at work, with thirty organizations already signed up for exhibit space, and with Harry Rhodes adapting himself smoothly to the chairman's job, Greenbelt seems in a fair way to demonstrate the fair's theme—that this really is the "Town of Tomorrow", where the residents can show the results of cooperative effort for the common good.

Harry Rhodes, chairman of the Third Annual Town Fair, is asking for volunteers from each Greenbelt block to serve as elimination judges for the yard and garden competition. Those residents wishing to serve in this capacity can contact Mr. Rhodes at 4-G Crescent Road, phone 5687.

## Editor's note

Elsewhere on this page you will note a letter to the Editor from one of our readers. We usually refrain from printing letters from small boys and girls unless they are on some subject of school or like interest. This letter is so pitiful that we just couldn't refuse it. That there is a person in Greenbelt so cheap as to make a boy walk around 18 holes of golf, carrying a heavy bag of clubs on a hot day for this pay, is beyond belief. We know that this boy must have done a lot of extra work, too, because anyone so cheap probably plays the same kind of a golf game and chasing balls all over the rough isn't our idea of fun.



## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

There are several conditions existing at the Greenbelt swimming pool that beg for correction.

The first is thievery in the dressing rooms, which occurs with startling regularity. Chief among the victims of this pilferage of clothing, towels, pocket combs, belts, etc.—plus daily evidences of searched clothing—are the holders of season passes. They are the most frequent patrons of the pool. The additional charge for a basket, over and above the season pass price, discourages these patrons from renting one—with the inevitable result.

The second and more dangerous condition is the unsanitary condition of the lavatory and shower room. At times conditions are so revolting as to discourage use of either. All of this points to a lack of regular inspection and proper care by the pool authorities.

It is unfortunate that these conditions have cropped up to mar the enjoyment of our otherwise well kept and well managed pool.

A Reader

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of the bathing season I bought a ticket for which I paid Six Dollars. I understood that I would derive all the pleasures from the pool during the summer months. But upon entering I was told that I would have to pay 5¢ for a basket besides the 3¢ tax. Now if I should want to go to the pool twice each day it would cost two times 5¢ plus two times 3¢ and my husband goes in at night which would be an additional 8¢. I do not think that is fair when I have already paid Six Dollars for the season—I think all these privileges should come with the ticket, except of course the tax.

The result of not having a basket is that some of my things are stolen and not only that but the clothes I leave laying in the booths are soiled.

I think something should be done about this.

A Reader

To the Editor: I wonder if this comes under the heading of good sportsmanship and fair play? On Tuesday, July 22nd, the Greenbelt golf tournament was held at Allview Golf Course, Ellicott City. One of the local golfers asked me to caddy for him. My net earnings were two soda pops, a tomato, and a small piece of pie. I wonder if my generous employer thinks I was overpaid when other caddies were receiving one dollar for 18 holes.

A believer of fair play.

DON'T FORGET—MONDAY, 2 PM—A GOOD SHOW—  
ADMISSION—ONE ALUMINUM PAN

## G.C.S. Membership To Elect 4 New Members

"Nominations are now in order." The membership of Greenbelt Consumer Services will soon face the task of electing four of its members to serve on its board of directors. This election will be held at the second quarterly meeting on Wednesday, August 6, but nominations for these positions must be received by the close of business on Wednesday, July 30.

The by-laws of the cooperative state that nominations for directors shall not be closed until four days after the notice of the meeting has been sent out. The notice, accompanied by the agenda, minutes and nomination forms, are scheduled to be sent out tomorrow.

Nominations should be submitted in writing to the secretary. A nomination should bear the signatures of the person making the nomination and the two persons seconding it—all of whom must be shareholders of the cooperative.

A particular nomination form is not required, although one is being drawn up for the convenience of the members. An effort will be made to secure a wide distribution of these forms in order that every member will be reminded of the forthcoming board election in sufficient time to submit his nomination.

The following form may be used for submitting these nominations:

"I hereby nominate (print name) as a candidate for membership on the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services in the election to be held at the membership meeting on Wednesday, August 6, 1941.

"Signed (member)

"Seconded (member)

"Seconded (member)

At the present writing, it is not known how many of the present incumbents whose terms expire with the August meeting will choose to run again or retire, except in the case of G. Edward Timmons who has stated definitely that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. The other three are Mrs. Carnie Harper, Dr. George Treiman and Denzil Wood.

Anyone having a nomination may deliver it to the Greenbelt Consumer Services office over the drug store where Miss Martha Hanes or General Manager George E. Hodsdon will accept it and turn it over to the secretary.

## Legion Elects New Officers

At the meeting of the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136, the annual election of post officers was held with 85% of the post membership present. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:—Commander, Jennings B. Craig; Sr. Vice Commander, Leon G. Benefiel; Jr. Vice Commander, Cyril S. Turner; Service Officer, Edward Kaighn; Finance Officer, David R. Steinle; Historian, Alf Tavener; Chaplain, Matthew Fontaine; Sgt. at Arms, James Sommers; Color Bearers, Neville Torbert - Henley Goode and Earl Mathers; Members to executive committee, Rolfe Sauls, Allan Morrison and James Leary; Delegates to convention, James W. McCarl, Leon G. Benefiel and Thomas R. Freeran; Alternates, Virgil Estes, Bart Finn and George Bryant.

### OUR NEIGHBORS by Patty Beebe

Dorothy Herbert of 11-G Ridge gave a surprise and farewell party for Dick Snyder last Thursday the 17th. There were about 15 of the younger set present and they climaxed the evening by presenting Dick with a leather wallet.

Leo Bole of 10-E Parkway held a Stag party for a bachelor-to-be-no-more on this past Monday night. The usual good time was had by all in the immediate vicinity of the benedict-to-be.

I hope everyone, but particularly the women who read this column, will turn the page over and read Rev. Kincheloe's message this week. It is like a breath of fresh air.

Sick list: Miss Helen Boren is resting well after an operation in the Greenbelt Hospital. Miss Boren, y'know, is assistant superintendent there — Mr. Hammond Wood of Branchville is also recovering from an operation performed in the local Hospital.

— Tommy Evans of 4-B Ridge is in bed with the mumps and also suffering this malady is little Maur-een Moore of 4-K Ridge. Good luck to both youngsters. — The two little Taylors, Joan and Peggy, of 13-R Ridge, are both ill with infections resulting in each case from a scratch received in play. They are both better but still in line for condolences. — Mrs. Edith Schintker, of 21-M Ridge, is recuperating very nicely from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Roy Braden and her mother, Mrs. Pence, are driving through West Virginia, stopping in Lewisburg, Pence Springs, and Greenville. They left July 14, and will return in about two more weeks. — Mrs. Eleanor McCauley of 11-J Parkway left July 16 for a 3 week vacation. She plans to visit relatives in Chicago. — Mr. n Mrs. "Buck" Williams of 42-A Crescent spent the weekend with "her" family in York Pa., and "his" family in Chambersburg, Pa. Mrs. M. Stig and Mrs. H. Fassendahl—Damm, visited the Joseph Murphys of Parkway, last week-end. Mrs. Damm's daughter was also with them. Mrs. Stig's son John went back to New York with them. He had been with the Murphy's for a two weeks stay. He is Mrs. Murphy's brother.

I finally cut Johnny's curls so I hope no one from now on will mistake him for a girl. By the way, someone came into our apartment and took a 7 x 9 photograph of him which was made last Christmas. The object is beyond me. It couldn't have been any of our friends, because if they requested a picture they'd have one. If you see any around of him, let me know, 'cause that'll be it.

Take a look at the telephone ad on the right side of this page and follow this excellent advice to be a good telephone neighbor.



Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chinitz are the parents of a baby girl born July 18, 1941, at 1:20 A.M., in the Greenbelt Hospital. They named the baby, Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ellis have a young son born July 19, 1941, at 5:54 A. M. in the Greenbelt Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones of 1-D Westway became the parents of a son born July 21, 1941, in the Greenbelt Hospital. They named him Stephen Clay, and he weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

### Furniture Price Boost Probed By F.T.C.

Immediate investigation of the prices, costs and profits in the furniture industry is to be undertaken by the Federal Trade Commission at the request of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, Leon Henderson, Administrator, announced today.

On June 23, Mr. Henderson wrote to 47 of the largest manufacturers of furniture pointing out that their prices had been increased by substantial amounts and asking that they make no additional advances until they had discussed the matter with OPACS. Three days later it was reported in the New York Times that Heywood-Wakefield Company and certain other manufacturers in the industry were increasing their prices an additional 5% in defiance of the OPACS request. The Trade Commission investigation will be directed initially at these companies.

In asking the Trade Commission to make the study, Mr. Henderson pointed out that OPACS wished to know whether or not the recent price advance is, in fact, justified and expressed belief that Congress and the public, also, should know the answer. On the other hand, he said, if increases in the prices of materials have been such that the industry cannot fairly absorb them it is important that OPACS know what the increases have been and the extent to which they may be justified.

**Dear Madam:**  
LET ME CLEAN ONE OF YOUR RUGS AND ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE IN YOUR OWN HOME.  
NO COST. NO OBLIGATION.  
GRAYDON HARRIS  
GREENBELT 5443

## U.S. Action On Price Boosts Hinted In Congress

By John Carson

"The honeymoon is about over," Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, told the House Committee on Appropriations.

Henderson meant that the period of trying to control the profit motive and greed by getting the co-operation of business had neared the inevitable end-failure. He has accomplished something, perhaps much, through pleading and bluffing, but he intimated the President soon would ask Congress for authority to fix prices.

Hardly had Henderson finished his warning that the honeymoon was over when the Senate and House denounced OPM and its administration of the war or-national defense program. The Senate not only condemned OPM for its failure in dealing with the aluminum problem but also condemned the aluminum trust, or the Aluminum Company of America. The House committee, of which Congressman Charles I. Faddis of Pennsylvania, home of the Aluminum Company of America and the Andrew W. Mellon fortunes, denounced OPM but was very considerate of the aluminum trust.

The action in the House and Senate echoed the statements of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who denounced the Aluminum Company of America and insisted that if the aviation program failed and the national defense effort was not successful, the guilt would be at the door of the Aluminum Company.

Neither the House nor Senate, nor Henderson, nor Ickes has been courageous or intelligent enough to proclaim that the individual profit system was the guilty culprit, that it encouraged and created all the motives which inevitably results in monopoly, that monopoly inevitably starves a people and destroys growth and development. The facts are so obvious it is impossible to believe they cannot read the answer even when they are running to accomplish national defense.

Henderson abandoned peaceful persuasion this week and denounced the Chrysler Corporation which refused to agree to abandon its plans to increase prices on the new models of automobiles. Henderson said had other manufacturers acted as did Chrysler, "the cost of living would now be out of control". He told other automobile companies they need not heed his request for abandonment of price increase schedules announced and then added that his price-fixing organizations would go ahead to set mandatory price ceilings for the automobile industry.

But it was the denunciatory note in Henderson's announcement which was striking and incidentally that note got little publicity in the newspapers. Here is what Henderson said:

"The price increase which Chrysler was requested to forego involves approximately \$4,000,000 out of net sales of more than \$750,000,000 during the present model year. In terms of net income to stockholders, this means that the company was asked to forego \$1,500,000 at a time when it had already earned after taxes, about \$20,000,000 for the first six months of this year. In 1940, Chrysler earned more than \$37,000,000, or 23% on its invested capital."

But the Chrysler Corporation is not alone. The profit and greed dragons are on the loose. Scrap iron, oil, aluminum, steel, lumber, all have shown symptoms of the price and profit itch although Henderson has succeeded in controlling the disease somewhat. But the profit urge also has afflicted official Washington. Salary grabbing, with young men and some women collecting far in excess of what they have earned or could earn, with salaries of \$7500 to \$9000 a year just a matter of course, with clerks and particularly lawyers falling over each other's feet in government departments, the general picture is one of bluster and chaos. Meanwhile the muttering which has been heard from individual members of the House and Senate, members who frankly confess that Congress has abdicated its powers, has begun to crystalize. If it gets leadership — the honeymoon will be over and we will have a little war right here at home.

### HERE'S A RECIPE FOR YOU FINALLY Stewed Green Corn, Southern Style

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 6 ears of corn          | 1 tablespoon chopped |
| 1/2 cup milk            | pimiento             |
| 1 green pepper, chopped | 1/2 teaspoon salt    |
| fine                    | Pepper               |
|                         | 1 tablespoon butter  |

Score and scrape corn off cob. Cook in milk over low heat until tender, with green pepper, pimiento, salt and pepper. Add butter and serve.

**G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY**  
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables  
1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave., S. W.  
Washington, D. C.  
National 1125-6-7-8-9  
Suppliers to your Food Store

### COFFEE PRICE CONTROL PLANNED

Representatives of all branches of the Coffee trade met yesterday with OPACS officials. All phases of the present coffee situation were thoroughly explored.

It was pointed out by the Government representatives that stocks of coffee in the United States are at record levels and more than adequate to cover requirements for the remainder of the quota year ending September 30.

While present stocks are not evenly distributed over the trade, it was made clear by OPACS representatives that this condition would not be permitted to increase coffee prices at the expense of consumers. Members of the trade were urged to consider methods by which stocks might be released to assure reasonable prices. OPACS intends to continue its observation of this market and keep in touch with other Government agencies to ascertain what further steps may be needed to maintain reasonable prices during the balance of the quota season.

### Long Driving Is Traffic Hazard Survey Shows

Long hours of auto driving measurably decrease the driver's efficiency and render him an increasing hazard on the highway.

This is an implication of the first attempt to measure accurately mental and nervous fatigue resulting from hours of driving under actual road conditions. The study has just been completed by the National Institute of Health's Industrial Hygiene Division at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Institute's physicians, psychologists, biometrists and biochemists developed their techniques on 889 truck drivers examined in 1,200 test sessions. The drivers were tested in Baltimore, Nashville and Chicago.

Beginning with more than fifty or sixty test first tried on servicemen at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, the National Institute of Health group finally selected some twenty tests from which four were found to best measure nervous and mental fatigue caused by long hours of truck driving.

The tests showed that driving efficiency decreased most sharply after the first two or three hours, and thereafter decreased gradually.

It was therefore impossible to determine the exact point where driving efficiency dropped below the safety line. The Interstate Commerce Commission requires that truck and bus drivers be off duty 8 hours after having driven 10 hours.

The test did show that a reasonable limitation of hours of service of interstate truck drivers would reduce the number of drivers on the road with low efficiency, and therefore act in the interest of highway safety. It was pointed out, however, that truck drivers are a carefully selected group and are better able to withstand driving fatigue than the average motorist who makes few long trips.

By implication, therefore, the Institute feels that safety requires the average motorist to avoid long, uninterrupted periods of driving.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,  
Eating her Curds and whey.  
Along came a spider, and sat down beside her.  
Miss Muffet said, "Oh you fresh thing!"

**LONG**  
Let It  
**R-r-r-ring!**  
Give people a chance when you call them up. Often it isn't possible to answer the telephone right away. Wait at least 10 rings—1 minute—before you hang up.  
If they're worth calling, they're worth waiting for!  
★  
The C. & P. Telephone Company of Baltimore City (Bell System)



## Meditations

by  
Robert Lee Kincheloe  
Minister to the  
Greenbelt Community Church

Mr. Marshall Maslin has written very convincingly concerning women and men, entitling it, "Women Are Believers." What is your reaction to the following:

"Women may fuss and complain. They may go to pieces and cry and cry. But women are the True Believers.

"They may lose hope and lose control of faith and joy for a little while, but life comes back to their hearts again, and they wipe their streaming eyes and believe.

"They go down into the depths. They wander in dark caverns unknown to men, and they seem forever lost. But they find a gleam of light shining down to them through a tiny crevice in the rocks, and they follow that gleam and they climb upwards again—and come into the sunlight as calmly and as demurely joyous as though they had been picking wild flowers in a sweet green meadow. Somehow, they are the True Believers.

"I don't know why, but they are. Few men are so. A man thinks it all over or, at least, he thinks he does. He decides that all is lost for him, that he is defeated, that his high hopes are blocked and that the black clouds are gathering around his head and the poison of despair seeps into the secret places of his heart...And what can a man do when fate or his own weaknesses stand in the way? Why, be gloomy, of course. Bow his head and trudge! Snarl! Grit his teeth! Be tough! Stick it out! Follow the grim logic of his own cynicism. Be a disappointed man to the grave...Stubborn wight, that's a man!

"But a woman is rarely like that. All she asks is a clue, a shred of a chance to be hopeful again and to believe in life. She is the True Believer... She may not know why she is so. Nobody knows.

"It may be because she is the one who brings children into the world and sends the race onward into the veiled future. She feels a personal obligation, and she is the responsible one. A man may groan and give up and be fretful all the day, but a woman cannot afford such extravagance. She must make a little do and must make both ends of life meet in a gracious certainty that sometime, somehow, all will be well with the Children of Men.

"That's what a woman is, a True Believer. And that's why, sometimes, a man envies a woman for being what she is.

### COUNTY HEALTH DEP'T ADDS TO STAFF

Mrs. Viola Japhet is beginning active duty this week as the sixth nurse on the staff of the Prince Georges County Public Health Department. Her district will be the area included from the Defense Highway to Central Avenue, taking in Bladensburg, Capitol Heights, Fairmount Heights, Maryland Park and Seat Pleasant. Other additions to the staff beginning this week are Mr. Edward A. Sweeney of Oxon Hill who is acting as file clerk, and Mr. Roy C. Bright of Cheltenham, who is taking the position of sanitarian vacated in February by Mr. Ernest Cory, Jr., Mr. Cory is on military leave with the 110th Field Artillery of the National Guard.

Superintendent Nicholas M. Orem has applied to O. M. Reed, Chief of the Surplus Marketing Administration, Dairy Division, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, for the penny-a-glass milk for school children in Prince Georges County. Approximately 10,500 children attend the schools in the area of Prince Georges County covered by the Washington Milk Marketing Order of February 1, 1940, and will benefit if this request is granted. Supt. Orem was urged to make this request for penny-a-glass milk by the Lay Health Council at its regular monthly meeting on July 7th.

COOPERATIVE ECONOMIC ACTION  
HAS REDUCED INSURANCE COSTS  
Ask about Farm Bureau AUTOMOBILE and LIFE INSURANCE.

J. WALSH BARCUS

Greenbelt 5401 I-B Eastway Rd.

Representing  
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies  
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

### BILLHIMER and PALMER

1936 PLYMOUTH—4-Door, original finish,  
excellent motor and tires—\$25 Down  
1937 FORD—2-Dr.—radio and heater,  
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## Headache That Pills Won't Cure

There is a very thin line between life and death sometimes, and Army examining officers at Fort Benning, Georgia, recently found the line barely the width of a hair in the case of a prospective Negro trainee.

They discovered a knife blade, buried next to vital centers, in the man's brain.

In answer to the queries of the Army medical officer conducting the routine examination of the strapping fellow, his only complaint was, "I've had some aches in my head sometimes."

As X-ray photography of the chest regions is customary, the officer decided to vary the routine slightly by ordering a head X-ray on the man although outward appearances gave no indication of anything radically wrong.

Wide-eyed as the man himself were the technicians when they developed the head negative and discovered the knife blade. The blade had cut close to the brain center controlling breathing, the center controlling the heart beat and the center controlling the nerves from the brain to the body.

A slight scar, approximately one-half inch long, in the man's head near one ear was the only outward evidence of injury.

Further questioning revealed that the prospective trainee had been in a fight two years ago and his "spells" of headache had started after he received a blow on the head. The small cut he received at the time, "bled lots but healed quick," he said. The officers said he has been leading a normal life.

To remove the blade would probably result in his death medical officers said.

The man was returned to his home apparently unperturbed either by his rejection for service or his rare disability.

An airplane at Schrom's Airport burst into flames late Wednesday afternoon, as pilot Hobart Walker was getting ready to taxi to the hangar.

Walker was uninjured, but the plane, a Fairchild belonging to the airport, was completely demolished.

DON'T FORGET—MONDAY, 2 PM—A GOOD SHOW—  
ADMISSION—ONE ALUMINUM PAN

## Former Mayor Praises Greenbelt In Lecture

Former Mayor Louis Bessemer, who left Greenbelt several months ago to work for the Surplus Marketing Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in the Delaware area, has created considerable interest concerning Greenbelt and a cooperative system through an address he gave recently at the Scholars' Guild in Arden, Delaware, where he resides. He has been requested to repeat the talk in the fall.

In reporting Mr. Bessemer's address, "The Town Crier," published by the Arden Club, made the following statement:

"The lecture by Louis Bessemer... was not only one of the best talks the Scholars' Guild has ever heard, but must have made everyone realize how tremendously superior is a collective and cooperative system."

The talk, entitled "Uncle Sam's Planned Community," created so much interest, stated a later issue of the same publication, and so many requests from those who missed hearing him, that it would be repeated in the fall as the opening feature of the Scholars' Guild season.

Arden, located seven miles north of Wilmington, was founded 35 years ago by a group of single-tax enthusiasts who were progressives, artists, scholars and craftsmen.

Mr. Bessemer holds the position of S.M.A. Area Supervisor for Delaware, with headquarters in Wilmington. He has done much, it has been reported in making the Government's food stamps popular in his area.

Word has just been received from authoritative sources that the White House, Senate and House have just cancelled their laundry contract with Arcade Sunshine for the "Duration". It seems as though Greenbelt, instead of being a "hold out" is traveling in pretty good company.

TIME IS SHORT—THE NEED IS GREAT—SEE A GOOD MOVIE AND HELP YOUR COUNTRY IN ITS TIME OF NEED—ONE ALUMINUM POT OR PAN—ONE ADMISSION



# FLASH! BIG NEWS!

## YOU CAN'T GO WRONG IF YOU KNOW

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### Your Selection of the Board of Directors

They MUST **Champion** CONSUMERS COOPERATIVES  
They MUST MODERN BUSINESS NEEDS!!!!

They must temper the principles of Consumer Co-operatives to the necessary needs of modern business and services to the Community of Greenbelt.

## DO YOU AGREE?

### BE SURE to attend the Quarterly Meeting

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6<sup>TH</sup> AT 8:00 P.M.

and help select four new directors—the kind you believe you would like to help run your Cooperative for you—It's up to you!

## WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER— GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.