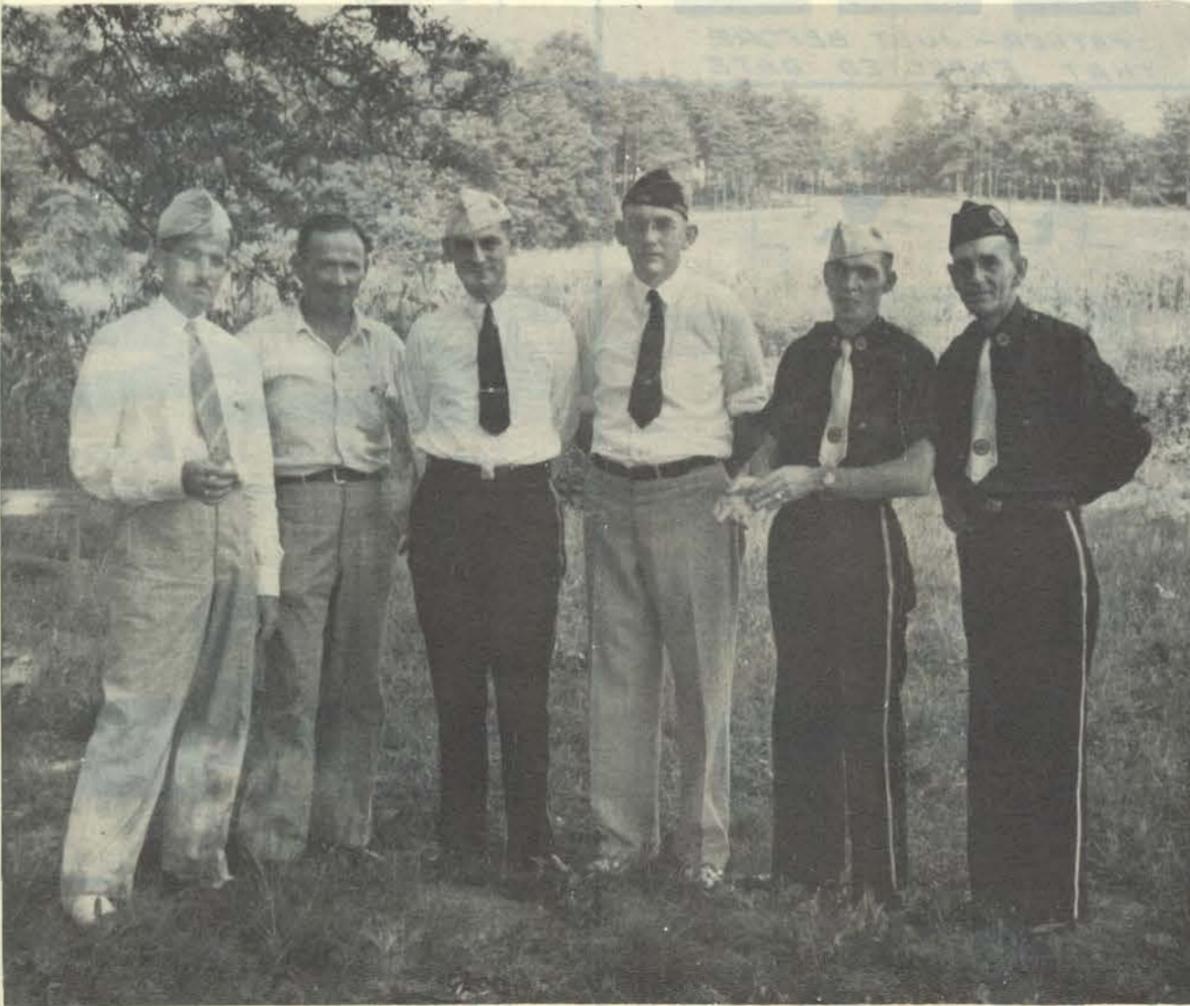




LEGION IS HOST TO STATE CHIEFS



COUNCIL ELECTIONS WILL BE SEPT. 16

Greenbelt's political season got off to an early start this week as several residents began circulating nomination petitions for the Town Council elections which will be held September 16. Mrs. Winfield McCamy, town clerk, has suggested that removal of the Hetch Act ban on local politics last year is responsible for the early interest in the coming elections and predicts an unusually large number of candidates for the five council positions.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the town clerk's office or may be written up individually so long as they conform with the provisions specified by the town's charter. Petitions must be signed by from 22 to 37 voters and must be turned in to the town clerk's office at least 15 days before the election. For the 1939 election a \$3 filing fee was required of each candidate.

Mrs. McCamy pointed out that although there are more than 700 Greenbelt residents eligible to vote in the coming elections, a large number of these have not yet registered. Any person who has lived in Maryland for one year and in Greenbelt for six months is eligible to vote for councilmen in September provided he is registered at the town clerk's office by that time. Persons who have not yet registered or are in doubt as to their registration are urged by Mrs. McCamy to inquire at her office right away in order to avoid a last minute rush to register just before election time. There is no charge for registration.

Food Store Shows Little Profit

The food store, whose profits at one time carried the remaining enterprises of Greenbelt Consumer Services, during the second quarter of this year developed a trend in the opposite direction, it was reported at the G.C.S. membership meeting Wednesday night.

Increased food costs—with wholesale prices increasing more rapidly than retail prices, thereby reducing the margin of earnings—and stiff competition are two important factors among the several causing this situation, it was reported.

While the food store faces serious problems, other G.C.S. enterprises show improvements. The theater and service station continue to produce net savings for the cooperative.

For the entire organization the net savings during the January-June, 1941 period amounted to \$2830, which is below the 1940 figures for the same period by \$2210. Total sales during the 6-month period amounted to \$205,044, as compared to \$179,495 last year.

(Details of the G.C.S. Membership meeting, which was in progress at press time Wednesday night, will be reported in next week's issue of the Cooperator. —Ed.)

Left to right — Paul Wilburn, Virgil Estes, Comm. Harmon, Doctor McCarl, Vice Comm. Henry French, Comm. White of Annapolis.

With a barbecue and crab feast Greenbelt Post No. 136 played host last Saturday to the Maryland Department Commander and staff of the American Legion.

State Commander George Harmon and State Vice Commander Henry French, with their staffs, were welcomed to the Greenbelt Legion House by Post Commander James W. McCarl, Jennings Craig, commander-elect of the Greenbelt post, Roy Braden, and Virgil Estes, chairman of the reception committee.

Dr. McCarl, in commenting on the enthusiastic response to the reception, expressed a hope that this would be an annual event for the local Legionnaires.

Catholics Plan Retreat At Manresa

The week-end of August 22-25 will mark the annual retreat of Greenbelt Catholic men at Manresa-on-the-Severn, Annapolis, Maryland.

Mindful of the welfare of their souls, some twenty Catholic men will put aside, for this short time, their worldly cares and interests and retire to secluded and beautiful Manresa, there, in peace and quiet, to take spiritual inventory of their lives under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers.

While at Manresa, the men are, for all practical purposes, absolutely apart from the world. They do not read newspapers or listen to radios or have any normal contact with their families or anyone outside.

Instead, their time is occupied with instructions, sermons, meditations in the privacy of their own rooms, prayer, various devotional exercises, periods of recreation and private talks with the priests on their individual problems.

Thousands of men, Catholic and non-Catholic, make the retreat at Manresa every year. Reservations to date indicate a substantial attendance from Greenbelt.

Swimming Pool Clean, Tests Show

Surprising as it seems, Greenbelt owns the cleanest swimming pool for many miles around. Our swimming facilities have been tested on the average of ten (10) times per month. The Washington Suburban and Sanitary Commission performs these tests and gives us the opinion stated above. This is not and should not be a surprise to the residents of Greenbelt. More-over, this fact has been borne out by the attendance at the pool since the beginning of the season. The reports of the tests taken are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the swimming pool. For further evidence of the popularity of our pool, come down and check the number of cars and their points of origin, this Sunday.

Health Association Appoints 2 New Doctors



The appointment of Dr. Mary Richardson and Dr. Clesson Richardson to join Dr. Joseph Silagy on the medical staff of the Greenbelt Health Association has been announced by the Association's Board of Directors, effective as of August 1.

This action has been taken on the basis of the recommendations of a special advisory committee including Dr. Mario Scandiffio, Medical Director of Group Health Association of Washington, and Dr. Fred Mott, of Farm Security Administration.

Dr. Clesson Richardson is beginning his practice in the community immediately. He is temporarily residing at Howard Custer's home. Dr. Mary Richardson has arranged to join the staff within a month so that she may give suitable notice to the National Youth Administration in Missouri, the health program which she is now directing.

Following is a brief outline of the doctors' past experience:

Dr. Mary Richardson received her M.D. degree from Columbia University in 1923 and interned at Bellevue in New York City. From 1924 to 1929 she supervised a 115-bed hospital in Shanghai, China. In 1929 she married Dr. Clesson Richardson.

Her post-graduate study has included pediatrics at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City; gynecology and obstetrics in Lying In Hospital in New York; Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in London, England; obstetrics at Margaret Hague Hospital, Jersey City; and pediatrics and gynecology at Post Graduate Hospital, Columbia University.

From 1932 to 1938, she practiced medicine, gynecology, obstetrics and pediatrics in South India hospitals. In 1940 she was chosen to pioneer a new hospital in Korea, but she was forced to evacuate Korea on instructions of the U. S. State Department. In the last six months she has been in charge of the health program of the National Youth Administration in Missouri, and it is from this position that she will come to us.

Dr. Clesson Richardson served in the Air Service Aeronautics prior to his study of medicine, and he received his medical degree from Columbia University in 1928. His surgical internship was served at the Polyclinic Post Graduate School and Hospital in New York City. His early experience and study were in the Health Service Department, Broad Street Hospital, New York City, and in London, England, where he received a diploma in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and did post-graduate work at the Royal Eye Hospital.

From 1932 to 1938 he was in South India, first in charge of a 125-bed hospital, later in charge of pioneering a 30-bed hospital. He then had post-graduate work in General Surgery at the Post Graduate School and Hospital of Columbia University, and post-graduate observation in the Los Angeles County Hospital. In 1940, he, together with Dr. Mary Richardson and other Americans, started to pioneer a new hospital in Korea and was forced to leave by the Japanese. From January of this year to the present he served as a contract surgeon with the C.C.C., Ninth Corps Area in Pine Valley, California.

In announcing the appointment Mrs. Howard C. Custer, Acting President of the Association said, "We know the whole community joins the Board of Directors in welcoming the Richardsons whole-heartedly. We are sure that their stay with us will be mutually pleasant and advantageous."

BULLETIN

As the Cooperator went to press Wednesday night the final results of the election of the Director for the G.C.S. were handed to us and here they are as reported:

Mr. Clifford A. Koyer
Mr. Denzil Wood
Mr. Charles W. Adams
Mr. Frank J. Lastner

CONGRATULATIONS

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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Editor

Francis Edgerton

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Killing Two Birds With One Stone

The first object that met the eyes of the various members of the Defense Council in their search for ways and means to save gasoline, was the shuttle bus parked for the largest part of the day in the shopping center. Not only is this bus amongst the greatest wasters of gasoline but it stands as a symbol of the waste each day of thousands of gallons of this soon-to-be precious fluid.

Each day this bus wanders back and forth to Berwyn on more or less regular schedules to pick up a few stragglers, people who were shopping, those who remained in town late, or those very unfortunate ones who have unusual or odd hours.

In the early days of Greenbelt the busses hurried back and forth on regular workable schedules filled to the doors with paying passengers. With the advent of the higher priced passes plus the alleged service now offered, these passengers rushed right out of the busses into their own cars or those of neighbors. The sales of new and used cars in Greenbelt rose to unbelievable heights. At the last and most accurate report from our transportation committee, over 1200 persons are riding back and forth each day with their neighbors.

A few days ago, the Capital Transit Company spent some very good money to advertise the fact that they were cooperating with the National Defense program to the fullest by discontinuing some normally useless and unprofitable bus stops. They plan to save all kinds of gasoline by doing this. Of course we would not be too cynical and say something about it also enabling them to speed up the already dangerous schedules which these busses must follow.

The point we wish to bring out is just this—If the Capital Transit Company is really sincere, we will give them their chance to prove it. The restoration of our limited bus system, which in spite of alleged figures and puffed up report can be operated profitably, would give the numerous people now riding with others the opportunity of again getting good fast service into town. We have been assured of plenty of patronage. It would take over 200 to 300 cars off the streets each day, but the most important thing right now is that it would save an estimated 1000 gallons of gasoline each and every day of the working year.

We have herewith laid the ground work for results to be built upon. The decision is up to the Capital Transit Company. Will they confirm the advertising man's allegation that all advertising is written for the mental capacity of a ten year old child? Will they become really a Capital Asset, as they love to advertise, or remain, as far as Greenbelt is concerned, a transportation liability?

The Apathetic Town

What are the reasons for the seeming indifference of the majority of Greenbelters toward civic affairs?

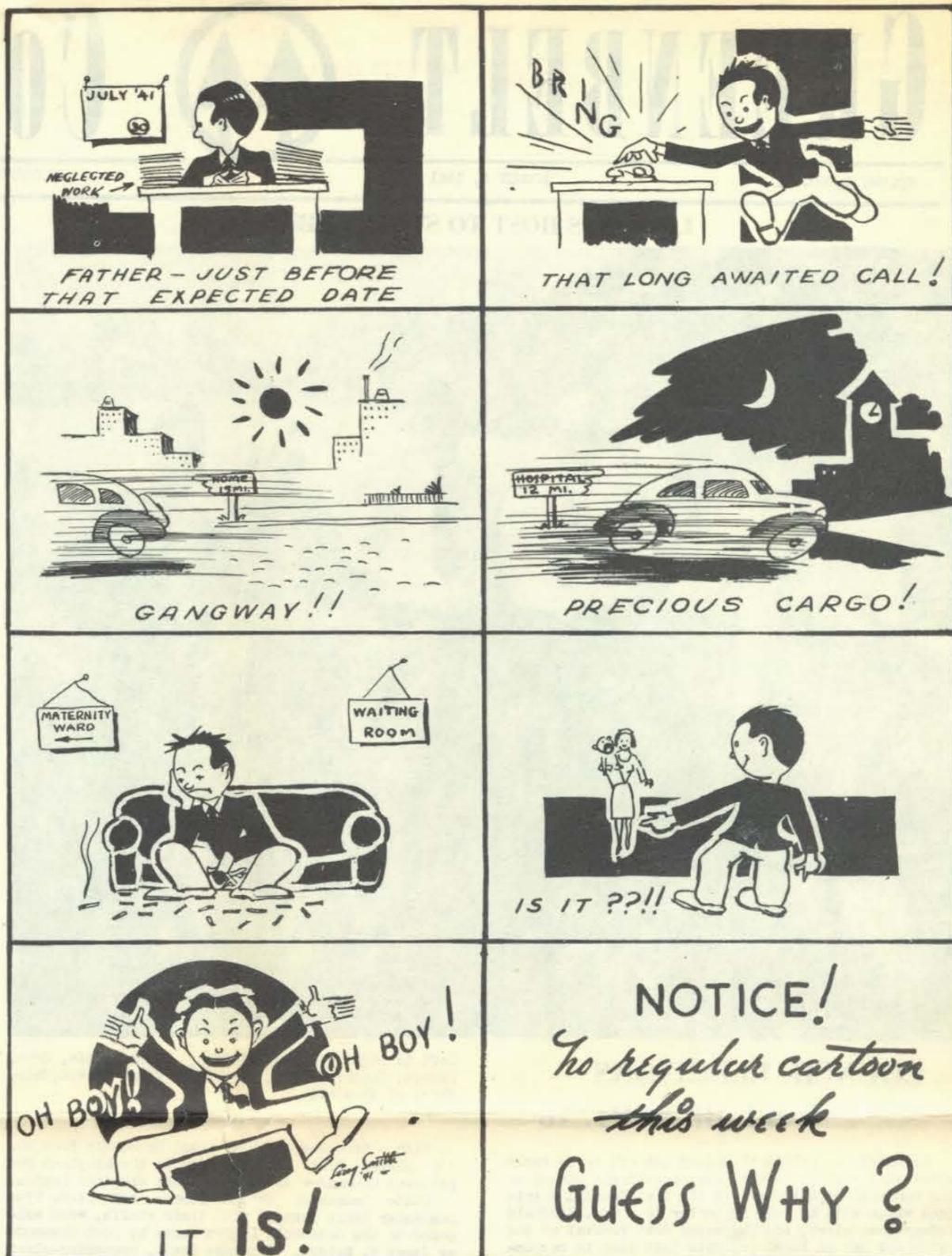
Several people, when questioned, replied, "I don't have time. Of course, I'm interested, but there are so few people who enter into these things, that too much work is piled on one person." That is true. However, the people who say this are only making the situation worse. If they would go to the meetings, show their interest, and volunteer their services, they would take a load off of someone else's shoulders, making the burdens of each lighter.

Then there are the new-comers to Greenbelt. Their reasons are simple—they don't know anything about our city government, or how they can take part in it. They are so used to living in large cities where they had no voice in what went on that they don't realize the opportunities open to them here. For the benefit of those of you who don't know just where and when to go, it might be of interest to you to know that you are, by virtue of living in Greenbelt, a member of the Citizens Association. This organization meets once a month. Details are sent around a day or two in advance to tell you where and when. The purpose of the Citizens Association is to determine the opinion of the majority on certain subjects, and to turn their findings over to the Council in the form of suggestions. The council is elected by you. After living in Greenbelt one year you are eligible to vote for the Council members, of which there are five. The Greenbelt Consumers Services holds quarterly meetings. The G.C.S. controls the businesses. They have a Board of Directors, who were elected last Wednesday. In no way connected with the government of Greenbelt, they do determine the policy employed in the stores. Membership may be had by buying one share of stock. Further information can be obtained about any of these at the Administration Office.

Of course, there are always those who want to know, "What's there in it for me?" The answer to that is negative. If there isn't more interest shown by someone, Greenbelt soon will have no leaders, and will have to be taken over by the Government to control, and the chances we have now will be gone entirely.

These are a few of the reasons that have been expressed. If you know of any others, the Cooperator will be glad to hear them.

Come on! Snap out of it!



With the acquisition of new doctors and the resulting quiet that resulted, the Cooperator feels that it can resume the printing of news of this most important cooperative again. It was only in fairness to our staff and because we believed that all the happenings of the last few weeks would be better unsaid that the Cooperator stopped printing the affairs of the Greenbelt Health Association.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

Due to the new closing hours for gas stations many people will be forced into new methods of locomotion, and for these a few timely remarks are deemed advisable.

1. Walking!

This ancient art, long more or less dead in America, is achieved through the use of the two long objects hooked onto the middle part of the body, and whose lower extremities are protected by shoes.

In walking these two members are alternated, by first thrusting the right one forward and then passing it with the left, and so on in order. The rapidity with which these are passed will be determined by the individual. If an individual endeavors to put both of these members in the same relative position simultaneously, it then becomes a form of exercise known as jumping. This is very tiring to most individuals and productive generally - in a short time - of disastrous consequences such as falling on the face, sprained ankles, (these being the part attaching the feet to the upper part) and a waste of good profanity.

Plenty of practice is recommended before this art is displayed in public, as nothing can be more embarrassing than failure of the legs to behave, such as one crossing over the other which produces falls, barked shins, and is most annoying to others walking with you.

E. L. Ford

No Jobs Lost In Gas Blackout

In conformance with the nightly "blackout" of gasoline stations in Eastern United States, suggested last week by Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes, the Greenbelt service station began last Sunday closing from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

It is expected by officials of Greenbelt Consumer Services that closing the station at night will not result in a serious handicap. Patrons are being asked to cooperate in order that the station can follow Mr. Ickes' suggestion, and still perform its usual services for Greenbelt motorists during the day-time hours.

The new hours will not result in the discharge of any employees, it was reported. Only the hours of these employees have been rearranged. The full-time attendants of course are working during the day. The part-time employees are being put on during rush hours, especially during the afternoon before closing time.

A schedule of hours for all station employees is now being worked out in accordance with the requirements experienced after operating several days under the new arrangement. It is expected that within a short time all necessary changes will have been effected.

These changes will be made with the purpose of serving the best interests of the station, its employees, and its patrons, it was reported.

Garden Entries To Close Saturday

Saturday, August 9, has been set as the deadline for entries in the yard and garden contest of the Town Fair. Entry blanks should be turned in to Abraham Chasanow, 11-T Ridge Road.

It is expected that the complete list of contests for this year's Fair will be announced next week, inasmuch as the planning committee, headed by Harry W. Rhodes, is finishing work on this phase of the community event at the present time.

On Food Storage

Your refrigerator will do a better job of keeping foods fresh and cool if your family follows these rules, suggested by experts in the Department of Agriculture:

1. Don't open the refrigerator door any more than necessary. Every time you open the door, warm air rushes in, and the job of cooling has to be started all over again.
2. Keep food in its proper place. Very perishable foods — like milk, butter and uncooked meats — should hug the coldest part of the refrigerator. That's the spot nearest the ice or the cooling unit. Left-over custards, puddings, creamed vegetables and the like also belong in this spot. Take eggs out of their carton before putting them in the refrigerator. Vegetables should be washed, then placed in a covered vegetable pan. Berries and cherries should be spread out on a tray and covered with paraffin paper.
3. Cover foods such as milk and butter to keep out dirt and prevent them from picking up odors of other foods. Left-over meats, vegetables, fruit juices and salad vegetables should all be covered.
4. Keep hot or warm foods out of the refrigerator as much as possible. Keep out containers and paper bags and all foods not requiring refrigeration. Vegetables such as carrots and turnips keep at room temperatures, and fruits to be used immediately don't have to be cooled.
5. Wipe up spilled food in the refrigerator as soon as you can. That keeps bacteria away and saves you from a much more difficult job later on when the food hardens.
6. Clean the refrigerator once a week. Defrost it, take out all food, and wash the inside of the cabinet, including shelves and containers, completely.

WATCH YOUR BAKING PAN FOR A GOOD CAKE CRUST

Burnt crusts on your cakes and pies may not be the fault of your recipes or your oven. "In modern gas and electric ovens the color of the pan may make all the difference in the world in cake baking," says the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. "If the pan is black or tarnished, it may absorb heat much more quickly than a shiny pan, with the result that the bottom of the cake may burn before the inside of the cake is done."



Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Juhl of 13-K Ridge announce the birth of a son, Irving Christian, on July 20, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. at birth.

Roy and Frances Belk of 7-A Parkway are parents of a son born July 31, 1941 at the Greenbelt Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. and was named Roy Charles Belk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes of 4-G Crescent are parents of a baby girl born August 3, 1941 at the Greenbelt Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 11½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chelstrom of 19-A Parkway announce the birth of a baby girl, Mary Alice, born August 4, 1941, at the Greenbelt Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. 6 ozs. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of 54-F Crescent became proud parents of a son, William Leroy Smith, Jr., on August 4, 1941 at 11 a. m. in Sibley Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 11-¾ ozs.



The C. & P. Telephone Company of Baltimore City
Bell System

OUR NEIGHBORS

by Patty Beebe

HELLO, GREENBELT:

The new rulings governing the baby pool are causing a lot of comment because it specifies that no one over six may sit at the side or play in the baby pool. Children over six should be kept out, because their number and their play keeps the younger ones almost constantly in danger of being knocked down or out of the pool.

However, the rule should be qualified for mothers of such tots as have not reached walking age or that independent state where they can safely be left by the mother standing beyond the pool's side. Only one person with a child unable to be left alone should sit on the side of the pool, though. Too many adults about that pool or any place a child must play causes a self-conscious constricted reaction in that play.

The old rule about not eating and smoking, and especially the latter, outside the roped area designated, is causing the lifeguards much worry and placing those of you who break the rule in the position of putting the life of someone in the pool in potential danger. Every time a guard's attention is diverted from his post over the pool, it means that the other guard on duty has twice as many people to watch, and on Sundays and especially hot days one guard is not enough for the attendant crowds. Won't you cooperate with them and obey the rules set forth to the best of your ability?

Out-of-towners are: Robert C. Porter of 4A Southway, who left Sunday for his parent's home in Kansas City, Mo., to be with his mother who is quite ill. — Clayton and James McCarl and their cousin Walter Lee Daniels are spending several weeks in Mapleton, Pa., visiting their uncle, whose daughters were a fair exchange and are spending their vacation here at the McCarl house. Mrs. Jack Shaeffer, of 54-C Crescent, left recently with her young son, Anthony, for Bridgewater, Mass., where she will remain about two weeks longer. They are visiting Mrs. Shaeffer's brother there.

Listen in WJSV, 6 to 6:30 Saturday, August 9, to the "Peoples' Platform" discussion on "Price Control and Inflation."

Visiting in Town: Mrs. Jeannette Benefiel of Sarasota, Florida, arrived August 3 for a visit here with her son, Leon Benefiel, at his home, 60-B Crescent. She expects to leave sometime this week-end.

Summer hasn't much longer to run, so it is time to start planning the best way to spend those winter nights to come and my advice is some form of Adult Education. There are any number of courses from Spanish to Bookkeeping to Pottery-making, and, of course, if there is anything a sufficient number of people desire studying, every effort will be made to add it to the curriculum.

A "Better Brush Products" demonstration was given by Mrs. Francis Boiseau at the home of Mrs. Juliana of 1-G Northway. Those attending were Mesdames Sanchez, Watkins, White, Hall, Townsend, Fick, Carneal, Reed, Friedman, Mae, Taylor and Misses Kruser, and Juliana. Mrs. Mae won a silver cream pitcher as door prize. Watermelon, coffee, and cake were served.

For those who had no other opportunity to tell John goodbye, I gave a farewell party on July 30, as he left August 1 for duty in the U.S. Army as First Lieutenant. Among those present were: Mr. 'n Mrs. Fosnight, Mr. 'n Mrs. Wessels, Mr. 'n Mrs. Walther, Mr. 'n Mrs. Porter, Mr. 'n Mrs. Meredith, Abe Chasnow, Mr. 'n Mrs. Reed, Mr. Rogan, and from Washington there were Irwin Fass, Frank Malone, Edythe 'n Tom Davis, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ahlf.

Suffering a fever and throat infection is Mrs. Marie Castaldi, of 20-D Crescent. She has been in bed since last week-end and in weather like this we can certainly sympathize. Her cousin, Gloria Chemenz, from New York, who is spending the summer here, is keeping things going until Marie is back on her feet.

Tannic Acid Cure For Poison Ivy

Tests at the close of last season on a limited number of persons were most encouraging. Public Health Service scientists are anxious that physicians give tannic acid a trial this season and either confirm or disprove its value. The treatment should not be attempted by laymen.

A ten per cent solution of the tannic acid in water was applied to the ivy inflammation after the area had been cleansed with alcohol. Itching and discomfort stopped within 1 or 2 days after beginning of treatment and all symptoms disappeared at the end of a week.

Also developed by the Public Health Service is an oxidant cream containing 10 per cent sodium perborate which has been effective in preventing ivy poisoning. The cream is rubbed into the skin before exposure to poison ivy and allowed to remain during exposure. It must be washed off with soap and water and renewed every four hours.

The tannic acid and the protective ointment are also effective against sumac poisoning.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave., S. W.
Washington, D. C.

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Suppliers to your Food Store

ATTENTION PARENTS

Without being an alarmist I think all mothers should be advised and warned about letting their daughters play around Braden Field without supervision, as it is bordered by woods. Recently a little eight year old girl was being coerced into following a strange man on the pretext of helping him find his sister's apartment in which "there was something he wanted to show her", and had it not been for two of her mother's neighbors who, noting the strange behavior of the man and recognizing the girl, called her back, results may have been serious. The girl said she had been warned against going with strangers, but could not understand why, since he was so friendly. When the neighbors in question called to the man, to find out just what it was all about, he turned and ran into the woods without a backward glance. The women reported the incident to a Town employee who was present, but he evinced no great concern, since the child had been stopped. That was a peculiar attitude to take, but it is the first duty of the mother not only to warn her children, especially girls, but to explain why they must be wary of strangers and be in calling distance of home or playing in some well-supervised place.

Tips On Tipping

For late vacationists we've prepared this schedule on correct and proper tipping:

The etiquette of restaurant tipping may be condensed to this standard. Where dinner is one dollar to one dollar and a half, tip fifteen per cent. For dinner over one dollar and a half, tip a quarter per person.

For drugstore lunches, a dime is plenty when you are served at a table. For ordinary fountain service, no tip is expected.

In high-priced night clubs, tip ten per-cent. If prices are low and service good, fifteen per-cent is in order. A dime is always sufficient for hat-checking and a nickel to the cigarette girl. These last two never keep their tips anyway, as they are usually sold concessions.

Tipping for luggage to redcaps and porters varies with the amount of luggage. If your bag is heavy you will tip from 15 cents to 50, according to their number and bulk.

Bellhops expect a quarter for taking your bag from your taxi to your room, a dime for odd errands and waiters expect a 20 per-cent tip for room service, unless there is an extra charge on the bill.

For a weekly hotel stay, a safe bulk scale is 5 per-cent of your bill for dining-room tips and 5 per-cent for other service.

Air travel is aloof to tipping. No tips are necessary at all, even for baggage.

On trains, the Pullman porter is always with us. For a night in a berth, tip the porter a quarter. For two people in a compartment or bedroom, tip fifty cents minimum, or up to a dollar if any special services are called for.

Taxi tips have become part of the fare. Ten per-cent is safe up to a dollar fare; fifteen per-cent up to a dollar and a half; and 25¢ after that.

RECIPES

HEAVENLY HASH

1 can crushed pineapple
6 small apples cut fine
Small bottle cherries and juice
4 or 5 bananas cut up
½ pt. whipping cream - whipped thick
Small package marshmallows cut in cubes
Generous addition of pecans broken up
Mix well and chill. Excellent served alone or as a jello topping.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wash boys' medium-weight corduroy slacks, knickers and shorts in neutral soap suds, and don't iron them if you want them to be the same when they come out of the wash as when they went in, advise experts in the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

These are the rules to follow:

- "Launder corduroys before they get very dirty.
- "Dip the garments in neutral soap suds, and rinse 2 or 3 times.
- "Press out water after each rinsing, don't wring or twist.
- "Hang out to dry so water drains down with the nap.
- "Pull garments into shape while still damp, and brush along direction of the ribs. Press seams and pockets if necessary to give a tailored appearance, but do not press the whole garment.
- "Only 5 of 12 tested corduroys were colorfast, when tested in a solution of soap and soda; all faded when a bleaching compound was used."



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

Selectee Pleased With Reception

Typical of many letters sent to "the folks back home", was one received today by the War Department from a newly inducted soldier at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, expressing pleasure at the friendliness of his reception upon entering the Army.

The name of the soldier is withheld because, (see P.S.)

The letter, addressed to Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Public Relations, follows:

Sir:
"While writing home to my Dad, I happened to glance at the New York Times' article on cases of selectees grumbling. This isn't a grumble, it is laudatory.

"I am a selectee, I arrived at Fort Monmouth only yesterday from Dix. They had a band to greet us and even Colonel Van Neuse was there to greet us. I was wondering what type place it was; how we would be treated, et cetera, but after that friendliness we could walk knee deep in mud and like it.

"I am certainly pleased, and here only two days, just from that gesture of friendliness right from the beginning.

"Grumblers we have always had and they will always be heard either by you or by the Congressmen they write, and we have to hear them too. I have been in National Guard before and now a selectee (volunteered before I would be called in about 8 months time) and I am pleased with this Fort Monmouth and all its phases, i.e., recreation hall, meals and the barracks, even the N.C.O.'s are the essence of courtesy in explaining and assisting.

"I wouldn't have written this but I read the article and had the paper and pen and didn't think the 'folks at home' with their handy 'tearbag' were justified. You have your growls but they generally exaggerate some small detail and you don't pay any attention to them whereas those back home (as you probably know) didn't want them to go in the first place or they tried every scheme known to be deferred and then had to go and went — with a chip on their shoulder. I have met many such cases.

"I am pleased and every fellow I know is pleased because we have one year to serve and I am enjoying it, General Richardson.

Sincerely,
(Signed)"

P.S. I wouldn't want this to be known as I would be the object of ridicule in my barracks as the fellows wouldn't understand my motive in writing."

On Saturday, August 2, a picnic was held by the Federal Works Agency at the Greenbelt Lake.

Included in the 250 people present were Mr. John Carmody; Mr. John Eady; the Coordinator for the new houses, Mr. Patterson; and Mr. Guy Tugwell, who will be remembered for his work in planning and building Greenbelt. Mr. Tugwell has recently been appointed Controller-General of Puerto Rico.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST: A Greenbelt High School class ring, in the swimming pool shower room. Liberal reward. Return to Miriam Cutsail, 2-E Gardenway.

LOST: Child's glasses and case. Return to 1J Gardenway

WANTED: A used baby-stroller. Address Box 68 Cooperator

Sewing - Alterations - Dressmaking - Reasonable and efficient — Mary Todd, 5-E Eastway.

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, original finish, excellent motor & tires—\$20 Down
1936 FORD—Fordor delux—original blue finish, excellent motor & tires—\$25 Down

2 Drs So. New Court House Evenings & Sunday
5200 Block Rhode Island Ave. Warfield 0902

ALL WE ASK

is that when in the market for a New or Used Car you compare Our Quality and Prices.

SELLERS SALES and SERVICE
DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES
P. A. SELLERS, PROP.

RIVERDALE, MARYLAND PHONE Warfield 6000

SHUB ARRANGES 1200 RIDES; ASKS FOR MORE CARS, RIDERS

More than 1200 rides have already been arranged by the Greenbelt Transportation Committee since its organization earlier this year.

Sol Shub, chairman of the committee, announces that passengers are now wanted who work in:

Munitions Building— 8:15 to 5:00
Navy Yard — 8:00 to 4:30
Census Building — 8:30 to 4:00
Commerce Department — 8:30 to 4:00
17th & G Sts., N.W. — 9:00 to 5:00
19th & H Sts., N.W. — 9:15 to 4:45
Weather Bureau — 8:30 to 4:00
Justice Department — 8:45 to 4:15
Agriculture Dept.
(South Bldg.)— 8:15 to 3:45

A driver is wanted immediately for permanent transportation of a passenger going to the Treasury Department from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Shub wishes to thank all drivers and passengers for their cooperation in helping to make such a success of the committee's work. All drivers seeking passengers and passengers seeking rides, are urged to get in touch with Mr. Shub at 4-J Ridge Road or Greenbelt 3322. There are no charges for this service which is sponsored by the Greenbelt Citizens Association for the benefit of residents.

Dr. Mario P. de Brito, ex-National Federal Director of Education of Brazil, who at present is in the United States at the head of a commission studying U.S. Civil Service Commission and Public Administration, visited Greenbelt on July 31 to study community housing. With him were Dr. Iino de Sa Pereira, who is to take his place here when he returns to Brazil, and their interpreter, Mr. George N. Butler. They were taken on a tour of Greenbelt by Safety Director Panagoulis.

TIPS ON ELECTRIC BULBS

"Be sure, when you buy bulbs, that you get ones that have been made for the voltage of the electric power system in your community," advises the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture. "The voltage of an electric light bulb is always marked on the end of the globe along with the wattage.

"Higher wattage electric light bulbs may be better buys than low wattage bulbs, and cheaper to operate. One 100-watt bulb gives as much light as 2 of 60 watts or 6 of 25 watts. The original cost of the 100-watt is approximately 15 cents, while the 2 60-watters will cost about 26 cents, and the 6 25-watters will cost about 60 cents.

"Inside frosted bulbs and clear glass bulbs give the same amount of light. The former are less apt to produce glare, although frost on the inside of a bulb is no substitute for a shade or diffusing bowl. Silvered bowl electric light bulbs are those that are silvered on the bowl end. This silvering, which does not tarnish, makes a reflecting bowl out of the lower half of the bulb. Used, bowl down, in a room with a light-colored ceiling, the silvered bulb provides a kind of indirect lighting all by itself.

"Bulbs or shades which color light are all right if you're using them for ornamental purposes. But if you don't want the special effect they give, use regular bulbs and shades. The colored varieties give less light for the same number of watts and give unnatural colors and effects in the room and its furnishings.

"Blue daylight bulbs which cost more money than the ordinary kind and which must be used in larger sizes to get the same light have one advantage; they give a light resembling daylight. For that reason they are used where matching colors accurately is important.

"Dust on electric light bulbs, shades or diffusing bowls cuts down on the light without cutting down on the light without cutting down on the cost of electricity. By keeping bulbs, bowls, and shades clean, you increase the light and save on the bill."

Remember-- Your Co-op Is First! ONLY A DIME?

Just one thin dime—two nickels! A paltry sum indeed, to many. Take five dimes, and what have you? Fifty cents. So what?

Just such "paltry sums" are robbing you of even greater benefits from co-operative trading? How come? Let us say that each of us who are regular co-operative patrons spends 10c a week elsewhere, outside of our co-operatives.



LET'S MAKE A RANDOM CALCULATION

If each of the 770 shareholders spends 50¢ a week elsewhere (knowingly or unknowingly) it makes \$ 385.00 a week or \$ 20,020.00 a year. And the tragedy of it is the money is gone --- it will bring no trade rebates, nor will it help to expand.

When we speak to our neighbors about the co-operative, we argue that the combined buying power of the consumers enables them to pick their own merchandise; it gives them a measure of control over quality and price. By the same token, when each of us makes a purchase elsewhere now and then, the aggregate sum amounts to a volume of sales that would enable our co-operative to give us even greater control over quality and price, and at the same time it could provide increased services at more benefit to us, the consumers. When we shop elsewhere, we are denying ourselves these benefits. We know that we will never get them from profit business; that is why we established the co-operatives. It is only that we overlook that every penny is important, for large sums are made up from pennies.

THINK IT OVER!!

BUY FROM YOUR CO-OP STORES

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

In compliance with the request of Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes
New Service Station Hours 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.