



Defense Council Submits Statements To the Community

By PHIL WEXLER

After a final splurge of buying needed equipment for our civilian defense forces the Civilian Defense Council has issued its periodic financial statement so that the people in Greenbelt may know exactly how that money was spent. With some material still to be obtained, and with a reserve fund of \$500 to be used in case of an emergency, the Council announces that there remains, as yet, \$180.19 to be used for current or future expenditures. A complete and detailed treasurer's statement of receipts and expenditures will be posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Defense Room now located at the old Fire House. However, a general breakdown reveals the following information:

As of April 30, 1943	
Total Receipts to date	\$2337.13
Expenditures	
Rally fund raising and general Corps	\$ 148.66
Air Raid Wardens	368.20
Auxiliary Police	207.80
Auxiliary Firemen	79.37
Medical First Aid	245.37
Canteen	52.75
Air Spotters Observation Post	48.94
Messengers	2.00
Minute Men	202.00
Total Expenditures	\$1355.09
Balance	\$ 982.04
Emergency Reserve	\$ 500.00
Unused Appropriations	\$ 301.85
Net Available for Current Expenditures	\$ 180.19

The first expense item includes the money necessary for sponsoring the Defense Victory Rally last January and expenses necessary for general staff and organizational purposes. The largest single item for both the Air Raid Wardens and the Auxiliary Police was helmets that, combined, totalled \$462.82. The Firemen covers amounted to \$73.75; the Mobile First Aid Kit and blankets for the Medical Corps alone totalled \$209.54; and the next largest expenditure which may call for some explanation is \$202.00—this amount was used to purchase the gunstocks and covers for the Minute Men.

The item labelled "Unused Appropriations" indicates monies which have officially been earmarked for expenditures but the equipment has, to date, not been purchased. This item includes police and warden whistles, first aid, police armbands, additional material for the Minute Men, identification cards, etc. for the Defense Corps Staff and the Defense Council, and some purchases for the Canteen service.

As stated above, the itemized and complete breakdown of this financial statement will be posted in the Civilian Defense Room at the old Fire House for all to see and inspect. For further information any interested resident may call Mr. David Steinle, Treasurer of the Defense Council or the writer.

Minstrel Show Due In May

Plans for a "bigger and better" Minstrel Show to be presented in Greenbelt the latter part of this month are under way, according to Leon Benefiel, chairman of the committee in charge. The group will include a chorus of 30 voices and about 20 specialty performers.

The show is being prepared by members of the Parents Board of the Community Band in order to raise funds for the maintenance of instruments and uniforms, both of which are furnished free of charge to band members. The influx of band members into the "Junior" or Feeder Band has meant extra repairs and future uniforms needed.

It was originally planned to have the minstrel show the first part of the year but it is understood the group could not arrange to prepare it that early. Mr. Benefiel says they "have the bull by the horns this time and plan a bang-up show."

Defense 'Victims' Stranded Here

As a part of the recent civilian defense maneuvers, two civilians at 2D Woodland Way were supposed to be wounded, while 2 C Woodland Way was theoretically on fire.

Herkus Letkemann and his oldest son "Lucky", the victims, were obediently prone on the living room floor, but the rescue squad on the fire engine just didn't arrive. Grant, the youngest Letkemann, became so excited watching for the engine that he fell out of the window, suffering painful bruises. Antichimax: the fire engines never did arrive.

Health Board Elects Two New Members

Augusta W. Morrill, Jr., and E. I. Mohl were elected to the Board of Directors of the Greenbelt Health Association at a recent meeting of the present board members. The election followed an unsuccessful attempt to have a membership meeting last week. Due to a surprise blackout, a quorum could not be attained for the purpose of the election by the association membership.

At the same board meeting it was voted to grant Dr. Morris a vacation with remuneration, thus reversing a decision made at an earlier meeting when the vacation was approved without pay.

Famous Lithographer Has Wide Variety of Talents

By ANN HULL

Since last October Greenbelt has been playing host to a lithographer of note, Grant Arnold, whose work has been exhibited from coast to coast and is also represented in many famous collections. Before the war Mr. Arnold maintained a studio in Woodstock, N. Y.; now he uses his expert lithographic techniques in map reproduction work for the United States Coastal and Geodetic Survey. When asked how an artist takes to office work, young Mrs. Arnold smiled ruefully and answered for her husband that whereas formerly he could work ten to twelve hours a day and "never notice it" now the daily eight hour grind at work demanding meticulous, mechanical perfection tires him thoroughly.

Mr. Arnold did not bring his lithographic materials with him from Woodstock, but he does have a few prints on his walls, and in folders. When the reporter called he was working on a small oil painting of a musician feverishly composing by candlelight, an affectionate reminiscence of the carefree summers when Woodstock was a mecca for musicians as well as artists, writers, playwrights and actors. "We worked hard and we played hard," says Mrs. Arnold. "It was an ideal combination". There was sufficient talent on hand to provide nightly concerts, plays, and exhibitions. Picnics and parties filled in the gaps, and "bull sessions" lasted far into the night. The Arnold's one-story bungalow in Woodstock, built by their own hands, was conceived and planned during the course of late-at-night discussions and arguments with a mutual friend. "No, we didn't have any building experience", says Mr. Arnold. "And looking back on it, I don't see how we ever did it". Judging from the Arnold's description it is a miracle of compact planning. Within limits of 24 by 30 feet there is room for a bedroom, studio, bath, kitchen, and living room, with plenty of room for guests, a piano, and Arnold's bulky lithographic equipment. The bungalow is surrounded by an acre of land, wooded with 200 (they counted them) trees. "We only had to chop down six." Their lot looks towards Manitow Mountain for a dramatic view. Leaving behind such solitude and beauty was one of the most diffi-

Directory To List Clubs

All local organizations are urged to submit names, addresses and telephone numbers of its officers and its time and place of meeting to Dr. James W. McCarl, chairman of the American Legion Directory Committee, before May 30, as the Greenbelt Town Directory will be issued on June 15.

Judge Thomas Feeman, in announcing the issuance date, said the directory will be a 6 x 9, 50-page pamphlet, alphabetizing every resident in Greenbelt, with addresses and telephone numbers listed. A picture of the Elementary School will be reproduced on the cover. Judge Freeman added that the forthcoming directory will be "easier to read than the former one."

School May Day Festival Planned

Mrs. Reed, principal of the local elementary school, has announced that plans for the sixth annual May Day Festival are nearing completion. The date has been set for Wednesday, May 19 at 6:30 p. m.

There will be dances and entertainments by the school children of all ages. An added attraction will be a procession consisting of a May Day Court over which a King and Queen and their Attendants will preside.

cult sacrifices this couple made in coming to Washington. "We just turned the key in the lock when we left. It's still there waiting for us."

Mr. Arnold always includes his wife in the authorship of his work, saying, "We did that one at such a time", or, "We exhibited this one at such a place", declaring they represent a "family corporation" and that "Jenny's" encouragement and suggestions are incorporated in every plate.

After Woodstock, Maine is the Arnold's second love, as is proved by a series of fine lithographs of scenes and incidents taking place along the shores of Casco Bay. One of the best, "A Morning in Maine", shows a fisherman about to set off in his boat on a foggy morning. He stands on a small wharf in the near foreground while the fog drifts about him, shrouds his boat still more heavily in the distant foreground and completely blots out the prospect beyond.

Mr. Arnold prefers to represent leafless trees, apparently because of the fascinating patterns made by branches and twigs. The Library of Congress, which boasts the finest collection of prints in the country, has his "Solitude", which shows, through the bare, interlacing boughs of a towering maple in the foreground, a small, distant cabin. A work of extraordinary delicacy is "Soil Erosion", a study of the arabesque of crow's feet, channels and gullies produced by water training over an exposed bank of earth. One would suppose that an entirely different person had produced "Street Scene", a prize-winner at the New York World's Fair exhibit of the works of contemporary artists. Here is the crispest sort of contrast between light and dark, masses and voids, patterned by the bold, decisive lines of city blocks, sidewalks, carlines, and so forth.

Mr. Arnold describes the lithographic process in his book "Creative Lithography", published by Harpers in 1941. In brief it seems that a picture is drawn on a piece of limestone with a special lithographer's crayon or brush, which makes greasy marks. After the surface of the stone has been treated with gum arabic and sponged with water it is ready for a roller smeared with greasy ink.

(Continued on Page 4)

Savings For First Quarter Indicated In GCS Report

By Howard Custer

A net saving of \$10,313.91 was made by the local co-op enterprises during the first quarter of 1943, according to the report made by Fred De Jager, treasurer, at the quarterly meeting on Wednesday. This \$3,469.46 increase over the \$6,844.45 saving for the same period last year largely reflects the difference in the volume of business for the two quarters. During the first quarter of 1942 the stores did a volume of \$130,263.24, as compared with that of \$215,229.78 for the last quarter.

Girl Scouts To Have Club House

The Girl Scouts of Greenbelt will soon have their own building in which to conduct their activities. Formerly, the scouts met at the homes of their leaders or at the Elementary School. With the help of Roy S. Braden, Town Manager, the cabin, which is located near Gardenway and Ridge Roads, will be open shortly for decoration by the Girl Scouts and their leaders.

At the Girl Scout Leaders' meeting last Friday evening, Mrs. Melvin Benjamin announced that, thanks to Mrs. Ethel Ackerman, the members of Troop No. 18 presented a birthday gift to Lorraine Buck, who is in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Lorraine was 12 years old April 26.

The girls of Troop No. 15 and their leader, Mrs. Ann Miller, attended the May Day presentation of \$56.50 to Dr. Byers, County Public Health Doctor, for the Well Baby Clinic, on the steps of the County Service Building, Hyattsville, this past Saturday afternoon. All the Girl Scout troops in the County contributed to this fund.

To Present Band Service Flag On Memorial Day

Presentation of the Community Band Service Flag will highlight a Memorial Day program which will also include a band concert, organ and vocal selections.

The service flag was made by members of the Womens Club of Greenbelt. The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will present colors at the ceremony.

Guests at the concert will be the mothers of former band members and Mrs. Emerson Meyers, wife of the former director who has recently gone into the armed service.

S. Hartford Downs, president of the Parents Board of the Band, announced several numbers which will be featured: a march by Lieutenant Commander William Neblett, local organist; a march by director Paul Garret and Amphibian Command by former director Emerson Meyers.

Further details as to time and place of the concert will be announced later in the month.

Girl Scouts To Qualify For Child Care Aides

It was revealed this week that eight First Class Girl Scouts in Greenbelt are taking a course to qualify them as child care aides. Mrs. Annie Downs, troop leader, explained that the scouting program is encouraging high school girls to take this training in order to be of assistance during these critical times.

The program to date includes a lecture by Public Health Nurse Frances Stouffer on child health; instructions from Librarian Reba Harris in effective story-telling; and points in child psychology by Alice Hitchcock, kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Downs stated she hopes to be able to have the girls observe a Child Care Center in operation.

Drug Store Shines

The outstanding record of the quarter was made by the Drug Store, which leaped from a \$532.68 loss in the fourth quarter of 1942 to a \$2,247.01 gain, an increase of \$2,779.69. Other leaders were the Theatre and the Variety Store, the former making \$2,706.90 and the latter, \$1,961.70.

The showing of the Food Store however, was disappointing since the quarterly saving fell from the \$6,066.28 figure of the fourth quarter of 1942 to \$2,845.14, although the volume of business increased almost \$9,000 in the latter quarter. General Manager Thomas Ricker explained that this decrease was caused by the narrower margins permitted by rationing regulations and the extra costs resulting from the rationing itself.

The savings made by the other enterprises were: Service Station, \$439.25; Barber Shop, \$165.79; Beauty Shop, \$180.06; and the Tobacco Store, \$478.36. The Valet Shop lost \$710.30.

New Members

Carl Hintz, chairman of the Membership Committee reported that the co-op has gained 225 members during the quarter.

Grievance Committee

John Dombeck, chairman of the Grievance Committee, announced that the committee would hold office hours every Friday evening in the co-op offices above the Drug Store. Members and patrons were invited to bring their complaints and suggestions to the committee at that time.

Auditing Committee Chosen

Dr. George Treiman, chairman of the Auditing Committee, reported that the committee found the affairs of the co-op in sound condition, but suggested improvements on the method used for taking inventory. The following volunteers were commended for their assistance to the committee: E. Don Bullion, Carnie Harper, George Eshbaugh, John Ford, Paul Dunbar, Harry Merriam, Robert Egli and Howard Custer. Messrs. Don Bullion, George Eshbaugh and Bob Porter were elected members of the committee for the coming year, with Mr. Ford as an alternate.

Door Prizes

Herman Schwam, 2-Q Plateau Place, Chief Yeoman, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. William Feller, 18 D Crescent Road won the door prizes, each receiving a share of GCS stock.

Mr. Dayton Hul, board member, acted as chairman of the meeting, due to the illness of President Francis Lastner and Vice President Carl Hintz.

No Fishing in Lake Until July 1 This Year

It has been reported that quite a few anxious anglers have already inquired at the local administration office about fishing regulations on the Greenbelt Lake.

The fishing season on the lake begins July 1 and ends September 15. Copies of the ordinance governing local fishing may be secured in the town offices.

Other municipal ordinances regarding boating and swimming in the lake are listed briefly on page 15 of the tenant manual.

Approximately 300 local residents have been interviewed to date in local administration offices for the purpose of setting new rental rates under the graded rent system recently inaugurated in Greenbelt by F.P.H.A.

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Volume 7, Number 38

Friday, May 7, 1943

In the Absence of a Citizens Ass'n . . .

In the absence of an active Citizens' Association and with a Council meeting scheduled for next Monday, the Cooperator feels there are several questions local citizens have been discussing "over the back hedge" which might well be raised publicly.

A recent letter from the management to the tenants, primarily designed to call attention to the large amount of vandalism in the town, also brought to the front a question which has been irritating the citizenry no little. This is the provision in the tenant manual which states that neither clothes nor clotheslines may be left up after 4 p. m. on week days and not at all on Sundays.

The inconvenience of this ruling is particularly great in families where the mother is working out of town during the day or where there are several small children. Greenbelters are certainly interested in having the town present a neat appearance, but they also seem to feel that the "deadline" on hanging out clothes is too early for convenience and not necessary for the appearance of the town. Perhaps it takes a housewife to appreciate the beauty of a clean, white wash. How about it, Councilmen, ask your wife how she feels about this matter.

So You're Having a Victory Garden!

The culinary herbs have never been as well esteemed by American gardeners as they deserve to be. However, the ever growing scarcity of spices should serve to bring them into more attention. The high vitamin content of one of them, parsley, has recently been recognized in England, where investigators have recently shown that only one half ounce of the green leaves will furnish the requirement of ascorbic acid or Vitamin C for one adult per day. Herbs take little space and most are very simple to grow and have few pests. Some of them are so attractive that they may be used in ornamental plantings. Most of them will grow in rather poor soils, but practically all of them are aided by liming if the soils are acid.

The annual herbs are easily grown from seeds planted early. One of the most useful is basil, grown by every Italian family, often in pots indoors, for the flavoring of tomato paste. Basil has a delightful, clove like fragrance and a few of the leaves are useful in any dishes containing tomatoes. It is also useful with meats. Dill is worth growing even by those who do not make dill pickles, as the seeds and leaves are useful with meats and the young leaves are useful chopped up with potato salad. Fennel is similar and is much used with fish. Another annual herb which is easy to grow is summer savory, which is useful with poultry stuffings. Both savory and basil may be dried for winter use.

Parsley is the most important of biennial herbs. It is best used fresh although the leaves may be dried for winter use. The Hamburg variety has course unattract-

ive leaves but thick roots which are used in soups and stews. Parsley runs to seed the second year, so to keep a constant supply, a fresh bed should be started each season.

Another biennial herb worth growing is caraway, which yields a crop of useful seeds in the second year after sowing.

Most of the perennial herbs are slow to start from seeds and it is best to obtain cuttings of young plants from a nursery. Additional plants can be raised easily by bending over a stem and covering with soil. Sage is too well known to need much comment. The various thymes are attractive in borders and in rock gardens, and the dried leaves are useful in many ways. The lemon scented thymes are particularly useful. One of the finest perennial herbs is sweet marjoram but this is so tender that it will not usually live through our winters outdoors. However, plants may be lifted and make an attractive and useful pot plant for the winter. Rosemary likewise is not entirely certain outdoors here and is perhaps best grown as a pot plant. Lavender on the other hand should come through winters easily if on a well drained soil which is not too acid.

European cooks and particularly the French, have made an art of the use of herbs in cookery. It is gratifying that in recent years there has been a great revival of interest in them in this country and many books on the subject have appeared in recent years.

Incidentally, many of the herbs can be used to prepare teas. Plan to learn to use a few new herbs and help relieve the monotony of wartime rations.

Take the Chorus Again, Boys

They tell me that at the blitzed Health Association meeting last week the chairman, Mr. Hyman Black, referred to this humble column as "the middle one on the second page, in which whoever writes it happily invites everybody in town to everything that goes on." I am pleased to have a reader. I am now in a class with Westbrook Pegler. I have a public. My only comment besides, of course, my thanks, is this—Happily, Mr. Black, Greenbelt is still the sort of town where even a non-social register fellow like myself can confidently invite his neighbor to practically anything that does go on, knowing that he will be welcomed as a citizen of a democratic community. There are not many closed memberships in Greenbelt, Mr. Black.

Which reminds me again, Greenbelt Consumer Services board meetings are open to membership, first and third Thursdays in the month at 8:00 o'clock. Also, Health Association board meetings on the same evenings at the same time. And they're glad and even anxious for you to attend and air your suggestions and grievances. You heard him tell it, boys.

Interested in knowing what your high school boy or girl has been doing in the clubs this year? They will all pass in review at the High School P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Glee Club furnishing the music. This is the last meeting of the current semester and should be especially interesting.

Here's a chance for free advertising, you clubbers and others. All clubs, organizations, churches, and associations must submit names and telephone numbers of officers, dates and places of meeting to Dr. McCarl by May 30 if you wish to be listed in the new directory. It's advertising and it's free. Don't forget.

Leave space on your calendar for the May Day Festival presented by the Elementary School on May 19, at 6:30. Dances, a king and queen and their court, and unless I'm mistaken, songs by the Glee Club.

If you want to take a course in standard First Aid, tonight is registration night. Room 225, in the Elementary School, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows will hold a reception of its new members on May 9, at 3:30 P. M., followed by a May Day Procession at the Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn.

I should think it would give a fellow a feeling of stability that he might not get anywhere else in this crazy world just to take time off once or twice a week for a session with the stars. To see them there, as they have been through all the vagaries of dictators and would-be conquerors since time began, might plant a feeling that they'd be still there when the present crop of little Caesars had played out. It'd be sort of comforting to know that they'll be shining long after the dull plop of the firecracker stick in the back yard and the blaze of hate has become a memory. How about a try at star gazing, folks, for your own peace of mind? Abe Glauberman, telephone 6821, is the man to call. It's more fun if you do it with somebody else, and you can air anything from a meat stretching recipe to your pet theories on the post-war world while you're waiting for Venus to wheel across the sky.

The College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its last meeting of the spring Monday, May 10, in Anne Arundel Hall, on the campus of the University of Maryland. There'll be installation of new officers and a social hour. Mr. Carl Hintz, librarian of the University, will speak on current trends in current books. Tell us, Mr. Hintz, why are there so many "whodnits" and so few ones? And who is going to write that really good book about Greenbelt?

Last call for charter members. Last call for charter members. B'nai B'rith still offers the chance to step right up and sign the petition for a charter. Everybody who was unable to get to the last meeting can get in now if they hurry. May 15 is the deadline.

And who's going to come and catch you if you do spray the rotenone dust on the roses and not on the string beans? The beetles, I hope.

To the Editor---

The Editor of the Cooperator
Greenbelt, Maryland

Dear Editor:
I am writing to voice a protest against a phrase in your recent editorial on the subject of fires started by children. You will say, of course, "The shoe must pinch," but in all sincerity such is not the cause of my writing. I feel it is most unfair to Greenbelt parents to imply that the thoughtlessness of children in these cases is due to the negligence of parents. It certainly shows little knowledge of children. If they heeded everything we tried to teach them, what a simple process education would be!

I happen to know some of the parents concerned and feel certain that they, too, have tried to impress upon their children the fundamentals of safety in all lines and especially the danger of matches and fires. They keep as close watch as is possible upon their children and in no way would I call them negligent. No one realizes the danger and horror of fire more than I and I heartily agree with the substance of your editorial. If, from your experience, you can offer any suggestions for making instruction along this line more effective, I am sure we all shall deeply appreciate it. If not, I must say I think you are a little free in your choice of adjectives, "D. C."

A "Negligent Parent"

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of
May 8, 1942)

A priority rating of A-5, the highest allowed by the Government in private home building was granted for 25 houses to be erected by the Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative—The Citizens Association formed a plan for resisting Capital Transit Company's efforts to terminate the present system of transportation and return to the shuttle system—All children of the Elementary School were given the opportunity to compete in a field and track meet at Braden Field—Plans were being made by the education and membership committees of Greenbelt Consumer Services for a "Get Acquainted" party, to which all residents were invited.

Five Years Ago

(From the Cooperator of
May 4, 1938)

Motion pictures of Nova Scotia Co-ops were expected to be shown here—The Greenbelt Theater opened its doors and the Greenbelt Players presented three one-act plays—The population was 2000; 500 additional residents were expected to move in by July 4th—More than 300 plots of 50x50 feet were apportioned to Greenbelt gardens and planting was well under way—The members of the Camera Club decided that they didn't want any officers, so that their meetings may be conducted with complete informality.

Put your rookie dollars to work. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By Sally Meredith

Hello, Greenbelt:

Something new's been added. As of next week, there will be a Servicemen's Corner of OUR NEIGHBORS, in which I hope to tell Greenbelters what their friends in the Armed Forces are doing. If you know of anyone who becomes a member of one of the Services, or who receives a promotion, or who comes home on leave, let me know, will you? The number's the same as for personal news—Greenbelt 3131.

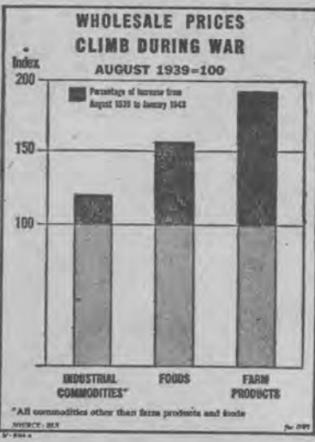
This week, such news is limited to the following: A farewell party was given Tuesday night for Joe Sheriff, who planned to leave today for induction in the Army . . . — Chief Petty Officer Erling Wangness has left for sea duty. Mrs. Wangness and their child will live in Minneapolis . . . —Charles O'Leary has been sent to Officers Candidate School at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. We hear he's feeling better than he has in years. What the Army does to them! Just shows you what regular living will do . . . —Chester H. Rector has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department. He's a graduate of Officers Candidate School at Fort Washington, Maryland . . . —Mrs. Lloyd Barnes, of 13-F Ridge, is spending a few days with her husband, PFC Lloyd Barnes, who is stationed near Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silberstein were recipients of congratulations on Thursday, April 29, their fifth wedding anniversary . . . —The Meyer Volks returned from two weeks spent with their parents in Milwaukee . . . —Mrs. Jeroms Dubroff and son, Mark, 5-C Plateau Place, returned home from two weeks in New York with her parents . . . —Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Brown, 8-C Hillside, were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boughter, of Selma, Alabama . . . —Mrs. Elmer Schwab returned from the hospital with her Easter basket.

I've been asked to issue a warning based on experience. The experience: Ben-Ward Deutschman, 3 years old, hurt his arm by catching his arm in the wringer of the washing machine while his mother hung out some clothes on the line. The warning: Mothers, turn off the current if you leave the machine even for a minute if there is a child around. Luckily, Ben-Ward wasn't badly hurt, as the wringer was not tightly set, but serious consequences could result in some other case.

Mrs. Carl Jamieson, one of Greenbelt's oldest citizens, has left for California. Her son, Mr. Jamieson, accompanied her as far as Chicago, where she was met by her daughter with whom she will stay in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bessie Dickson of 42-D Crescent is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. J. K. Manos of Greenville, South Carolina.



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Corner Delicatessen Champion On Pinfall Over Plucky Eagles

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Men's Bowling League turned out to be a dream loop. The whole long schedule was one thrill after another with the first one team and then another assuming leadership, low class clubs putting on sensational spurts, and close individual rivalry taking command all the way.

Little to Choose

The Eagles, leaders for a long string of Tuesdays, met their second place rivals, Lester Sanders' Corner Delicatessen bunch, in a three-game dream series for the championship. Needing two games to grab the pennant from the bold Birds, Sanders' boys grabbed what they needed and took the championship on superior pinfall, although tied in games at 59 and 50.

Sanders' crew will split \$73 for their "come from behind" effort. The Eagles get \$68, Vitamen take four dollars less for third place.

The Outlaws, by winning two games from American Legion, get 4th place money over the Barons on pinfall. The Legion-Bandit conflict produced probably the most unusual individual interest in the history of the league.

It Couldn't Happen!

Lloyd MacEwen and Harold Estes had battled nip and tuck for the greater part of the season for top average. Of late the lads have alternated at the pinnacle. Lloyd went into the final three-game duel 14 pins up on his young rival. Each contestant had rolled in a like number of games to make possible what finally happened; they finished in a dead heat, tied at 111-37.

It was agreed that they should roll a single game to determine who should receive first prize money, and the Outlaw ace edged young Estes by a score that both lads wished to be kept quiet.

Cut It in Half

Lou Gerstel, benefactor of all successful Greenbelt sportsters, came through with his usual trophy for high man at this point and it was decided by the powers of the league that the siamese pin spillers should roll five games for the Gerstel prize. The result this time favored young Harold Estes.

Other cash prize winners are as follows: High game—Jim Wolfe, second Colliver 385 to 380. High game—Laurence Schulz 162. Herb Hall 154. Strikes—Phil Taylor 52, Al Sansone 49. Sparer—Frank Lastner 211, Eddie Timmons 193. High flat game resulted in a three-way tie including Fred DeJager, Sid Tompkins and Bob Marack.

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pinfall
Cor. Delicatessen	59	40	51,706
Eagles	59	40	49,559
Vitamen	56	43	50,390
Outlaws	54	45	50,372
Barons	54	45	48,610
American Legion	50	49	51,433
Commandos	49	50	49,785
Redskins	46	53	50,424
Co-Opers	44	55	48,881
Livingston's	44	55	47,012
Dodgers	43	56	49,231
Buckeroos	35	64	47,675

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Lou Gerstel Gives Bowling Awards To Estes and MacEwen

The Greenbelt Athletic Club treated its bowling boys to a big banquet at the club house last Tuesday evening. The league enjoyed its most successful season and really deserved to be feted.

As reported elsewhere on this page the top two positions in both team standing and individual averages were not decided until the last night.

The one-in-a-million achievement of the Estes-MacEwen tie for the first place honors had created quite a furor among the bowling folk. Lou Gerstel's award was to be bestowed on Hal Estes by virtue of a five-game success over MacEwen after the latter had won a single roll-off game to decide the league's money winner for that department.

The generous and fair-minded Mr. Gerstel stepped in on the banquet scene with a surprise—as is his usual method—and presented Lloyd with a trophy after Hal had been given his.

Following is a list of the better bowlers:

Player	G	Sp	St	Av
MacEwen	90	206	51	111-37
Estes	90	206	53	111-37
Lastner	99	211	50	110-16
Bowman	98	203	50	109-77
Johnson	90	185	36	107-18
Slough	92	180	47	106-89
Burke	62	106	27	106-8
Olson	90	170	42	106—
Taylor	99	175	52	105-75
Timmons	98	193	48	105-55
Pinckney	87	163	37	105-27
Sonsone	99	177	49	105-11
Dean	85	165	34	104-61

Hi Neighbor!

Our new neighbors who settled in town recently are:

Marshall L. Petty, 4-F Laurel Hill; Jotty F. Winesette, 20-J Hillside; Edmund Marriner, 38-K Ridge; John A. DeLathouder, Jr., 2-B Research; Edward J. Audett, 53-B Ridge; Kenneth P. Jordan, 2-H Laurel Hill; Walter E. Burke, 13-U Hillside; Allen M. Black, 14-M Parkway; Frank R. LaMacchio, 56-A Ridge; Russell W. Flesman, 10-J Laurel Hill; Margaret R. Foote, 16-Z-1 Ridge; Frank E. Hale, 13-V Hillside; George M. Stricklin, 59-B Ridge; Abe F. Kirschbaum, 13-Q Hillside; W. L. Carlson 14-R Ridge.

We say good-bye to the following who left town recently.

O. Hugh Clark, Farm Unit; Wallace C. Mayo, 4-F Laurel Hill; Arthur L. Scott, 16-Z-1 Ridge; W. F. Roeschel, 56-A Ridge; E. A. Burrows, 12-E Ridge; A. C. Morrison, 9-M Southway; Merlin W. Cole, 38-K Ridge; Vincent R. McCooey, 73-S Ridge; William T. Coote, 8-J Laurel Hill; Stephen L. Bethea, 52-D Crescent.

Joseph S. Glick, 12-G Parkway; Stella Golden, 13-M Parkway; C. B. Smith, 7-Y Research; Elsie J. Sawyer, 71-J Ridge; Bertha Rapp, 12-B Plateau; William M. Spierer, 7-G Research; Thomas A. Arnold, 9-R Laurel Hill; W. F. Gannon, 4-G Gardenway; Leonard Botsford, 20-B Hillside; Robert J. Mohler, 8-Q Plateau Place.

Edward C. McCue, 2-K Eastway; Bynum E. Carson, 14-M Parkway; Herman N. Wood, 4-D Plateau; Ralph Patton, 5-A Plateau; J. E. Ruppert, 2-H Plateau; George S. Stewart, 8-C Research; M. R. Turner, 44-M Ridge; R. D. Cortright, 36-C Ridge; Robert R. Levy, 8-M Plateau; Martin Clayton, 20-H Hillside.

Good-bye, good luck!

Orchestra Changes Time And Place of Practice

The local symphonic orchestra has changed its practice schedule in order to be able to accommodate a larger number of its members and to have the use of the auditorium of the elementary school.

The orchestra will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. The group still needs additional violin players in order to attain proper balance between its sections. Interested players may contact the group by attending this week's practice meeting.



It is noble practise these days to do everything in our power to help boost the morale of our service men but the Shamrocks overdid their patriotism last Saturday.

—oO—

Several assists were made on run-down and cut-off plays enabling the locals to chalk up a swollen total of 21 for this phase of fielding. The 9 recorded errors represented a generous tabulation of the seive-like Irish infield blunders.

—oO—

Each team registered a pair of double plays. On a hit and run play in the second inning, First-baseman Buschling clawed Bill Holloway's liner and stepped on the bag to erase Jim Breed, Ernie Boggs and Jack Machowsky started the home team's deuce killings with Wayne Davis in the middle both times.

—oO—

Two-sevenths of the Shamrock batting attack will be missing in the next game. Jim Breed left for Alabama last Sunday on a two-week business trip.

—oO—

The Lloyd MacEwen-Harold Estes tie at the end of the bowling season with 111-37's resulted from Hal's near record set of 381 to "Mac's" 367 in their closing three game duel. The Outlaws took two of the games despite the fact that Frank Lastner kicked in with a very good 377 set to add to Hal's 381 for the Legion.

—oO—

John Dean's 142 game wasn't enough to stay the Cor-Del boys' victory charge. The Eagles dropped two games to finish in a first place tie with their conquerors in the matter of games won and lost but Les Sanders' lads had spilled some 2,147 more pins than the Birds and so were champs.

High School P.-T. A. Hears Yearly Reports

The Greenbelt High School P.T.A. will hold its last meeting of the term Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p. m. at the school. As a closing program each school organization will give a brief history of its accomplishments of the past year. The clubs to participate are Latin, Glee, Journalism, International Friendship, Art, Dramatics, Home Economics, Model Airplanes, Library and Orchestra.

Catholic Church

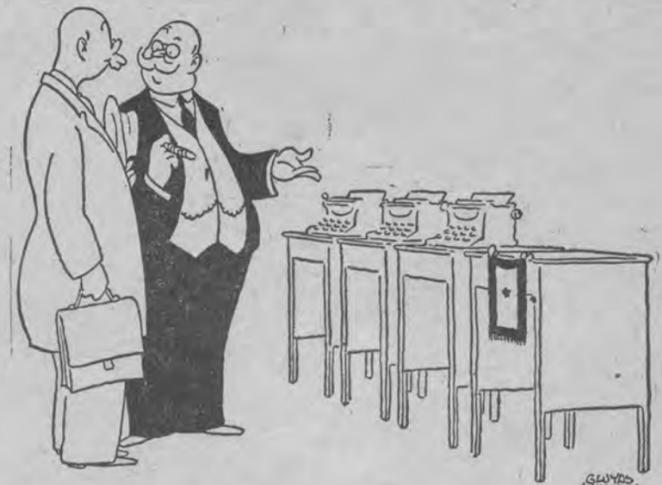
Sunday Mass—9:00 a. m.—Greenbelt Theatre; 7:00, 9:00, and 11:30 a. m.—Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn.

Confessions—Saturday at 7:30 p. m., 17-E Ridge Road; 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. at the Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn.

Miraculous Medal Novena—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn.

Make a raid on your pocket-book so that we can raid the Axis. Get your War Bonds now.

Paste a War Savings Stamp in your album—it will help paste the enemy.



"AND THIS ONE, I AM PROUD TO SAY, HAS GONE TO WAR"

Shamrocks Lose Opener By 11-1 To Naval R. A. B.

If the war year Shamrocks are any improvement over the 1942 edition they failed miserably to show it in their opener against the Naval Reserve Air Base nine at Roy S. Braden Field last Saturday. There were a dozen runs scored during the afternoon and the Sailors collected the first eleven.

Lt. Vince Holochwost unveiled a hustling band of ball players, remarkably balanced with veterans and youngsters, featuring a very familiar figure in his middle pasture. Julius Andrus covered centerfield like a blue blanket and biffed a crisp bingle out over second on his first try with the stick. He was walked twice later on.

The much thought of batting attack of the home club never had a chance against the steady brand of twirling tossed up by Jack Lyon. The Bluejackets' first sacker, Buschling, drove over 4 runs with a triple and two singles.

Ernie Boggs could sue his infelding mates for lack of support. The same unworthy quartet mishandled the ball for Ray Glasgow when the big fellow took over in the sixth inning. Boggs was touched up for 9 hits and 5 runs while Glasgow was reached for half a dozen each.

The best play of the game came in the very first inning when Ray Moman tried to score on Andrus. Bill Zerwick took the grasser in center and lined a beautiful peg straight to Joe Todd, who tagged Moman and held on to the ball when knocked sprawling by the Navy charger.

The baseball team from Fort Washington will show at Braden Field next Sunday at 2 o'clock for its scheduled game with the Irish.

Greenbelt	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zerwick, cf	4	0	0	2	2	0
Enzor, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Machowsky, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
W. Moore, 1b	2	0	1	12	4	0
Davis, 2b	4	1	1	4	8	3
Breed, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Holloway, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	3
Todd, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Boggs, p, lf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Glasgow, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Shinn, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	2
Tarrant, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals:	31	1	7	27	21	9

Navy	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hofberg, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	2
Fahy, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Homan, 3b	6	1	2	1	2	0
Andrus, cf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Buschling, 1b	5	2	3	12	1	0
Rados, ss	5	1	1	3	3	0
Gordon, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Chaconas, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
T. Moore, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bowie, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sole, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wyche, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lyon, p	5	0	2	0	3	0
Totals:	46	11	15	27	12	1

Greenbelt 023 003 030—11
N. R. A. B. 000 000 001—1

Runs batted in—Buschling 4, Lyon 2, Rados, Shinn. Three base hits—Buschling, W. Moore. Double plays—Boggs to Machowsky to W. Moore, Machowsky to Davis to W. Moore, Buschling (unassisted), Hofberg to Rados to Buschling.

Local Dentist Heads Association

Dr. James W. McCarl was elected President of the Maryland State Dental Association at its meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, after having been honored last week with admittance in the 40-8 Society. Also admitted was Major J. N. G. Nesbitt, of Greenbelt.

An active member and past president of the Southern Maryland Dental Society, comprised of Montgomery and Prince Georges County dentists, Dr. McCarl has served the county and the state as Chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, as a member of the Prince Georges County Council of the American Legion, and as dental examiner for the Selective Service Boards at Marlboro and Hyattsville.

A member of the Dental Association who announced the election of Dr. McCarl expressed the confidence of the state dentists in Dr. McCarl, based on his "unbounded energy and interest in the dental profession." It was emphasized that Dr. McCarl was elected out of the state's 700 dentists—400 of whom practice in Baltimore.

Dr. McCarl has resided and practiced in Greenbelt approximately five years. He has acted recently as Chairman of the Telephone Directory Committee of the American Legion.

Hostesses Formulate Program of Activity

At a meeting held on May 4th hostesses for Greenbelt's servicemen chose as their official name the Greenbelt Girls' Service Organization, and under their new aegis formulated their social program.

A formal dance for the soldiers stationed at Beltsville will be held May 22 at 9 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Beltsville High School. A picnic has also been scheduled for May 30th at the Greenbelt Lake.

FAMOUS LITHOGRAPHER

(Continued from Page 1)

The greasy ink adheres to the sticky tracks left by the lithographer's crayon, but is repelled from the blank spaces by the film of water. The stone is then laid on top of a piece of lithographer's paper and put in a press that exerts a downward weight of 300 pounds per square inch.

Mr. Arnold recently took part in a radio broadcast, not in the character of a lithographer, but in the role of a proud father, a part he also plays in real life. The show was put on by the Red Cross to illustrate the merits of its Home Nursing course, and Mr. Arnold was invited to take part by virtue of being a graduate of a last summer's class for prospective fathers which was held in Washington. Twenty-one anxious fathers-to-be enrolled for the course, which was a glorious success. Meeting twice weekly, the students asked so many questions and demanded so much material that the sessions extended over nine weeks instead of the scheduled six. The fathers demanded, and got, a real live baby for the demonstration of bathing. Mr. Arnold remembers, chuckling, that he will never forget the apprehensive look on the face on the six month old model as he saw twenty-one intent adults converging in towards his bath tub. Mr. Arnold had especial praise for Mrs. Lucas, the nurse who taught the class, saying he didn't see how they would have managed without her instruction, as they were unable to get anyone to come and help when Mrs. Arnold left the hospital. They felt very fortunate in being able to come to Greenbelt, leaving behind them a dingy fourth floor walk-up and the usual heat-thrifty landlady. To get back to the radio skit, in case you were listening to WINX two Fridays ago, Mr. Arnold was "Bill" referring to his wife as "Nancy" and to his baby as "Wee Willie", which is his real nickname. He's now seven months old, and very cute.

In case you still want to know more about the Arnolds, they're both native New Yorkers; they met in High School and later both attended the Art Students' League where Mr. Arnold has also been an instructor. For any further information you are referred to the Arnolds in person at 58 C Ridge Road, because it's high time you made their acquaintance.

Hebrew Congregation Episcopal Services

The regular meeting of the Hebrew congregation will be held in the social room of the Elementary School Friday evening at 8:30. The program following the service is being planned by Irving Atkins and Hyman Black.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, 12-C Crescent Road, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Alan, on April 6, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland.

With the good wishes of H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance of China, Chinese and American cooperative leaders have organized a joint committee to consider integrating the development of cooperatives in the two countries.

Let Freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. War Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

On Sunday, May 9, at 11:15 a. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church at Beltsville there will be a dedication of a service flag in honor of the men of Zion Parish who are now in the armed forces. This flag was presented by the Guild of the Parish. All parents of the men in service are especially invited to be present at this service.

The Guild of Zion Parish will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Susie A. Gormley, 6212 42nd avenue, University Park, Maryland. Mrs. Gormley and Miss Helen Maisack, co-hostesses.

Central Cooperative Wholesale is planning to participate to the extent of about \$100,000 in the recent million-dollar oil refinery purchase by Midland Cooperative Wholesale of Minneapolis.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocket-book or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Classified

LOST—White gold wrist watch, lost Monday between 51-J Ridge Road and the Center, by Mrs. Essie LaMay. Finder please call Greenbelt 6502.

Nursery School Position Will Be Open this Fall

Applications for the position of teacher in the Greenbelt Nursery School will be accepted in Mary Jane Kinzer's office in the administration building. Mrs. Ruth Lebergott, present teacher of the cooperative school, will not be able to resume her position here next fall.

The school meets two hours each week-day morning at 14 Parkway and is conducted by the mothers of the children enrolled. Due to limited space and facilities, the school accepts only 15 children at one time.

Applicants for the position which will be open in the fall are asked to state the extent of their training and experience in applying.

Transportation Exchange

PASSENGERS WANTED to Hydrographic office or census bureau, Suitland, Maryland. A. Chasanow, 11-T Ridge Road, Greenbelt 4202.

WANTED—Two riders, vicinity of DuPont Circle. Will leave Greenbelt 7:50 a. m.; leave Washington to return at 6 p. m. I. Keiser, 22-E Parkway.

WANTED—Two car owners/drivers to complete car pool to 25th and Constitution. Hours 8:45 to 5:30. Phone 2491.

Note: Items in the transportation exchange are carried in the paper free of charge as a community service.

A dollar needlessly spent is a weapon thrown away. Invest every dollar you can spare in the fight for democracy. Put at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds.

(Brief history of Greenbelt in verse—explaining why the Co-op is here and why you should join if you haven't already).

One-third of the nation, 'twas said,
Were ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill-fed.
These conditions appalled—
So the government called
For community planning instead.

So Greenbelt was built on a plan
As a home for the average man
Where with kids and a wife
He'd appreciate life
For the joy there can be in its span.

And now all the business in town,
From the food store and movies on down,
Each service and shop
Is run by Co-op;
"Monopoly," some say with a frown.

Oh, monopolies are monsters, 'tis true,
When they grab wealth and power for a few.
But here, when you shop
In the Greenbelt Co-op,
Any profits made come back to you!

Co-op business is based upon unity,
On sound economic community;
Consumer control
For the good of the whole
Can mean genuine Co-opportunity.

Thus you and your neighbor today
Build tomorrow's cooperative way
When you join the Co-op!
(Save your slips when you shop—
Incidentally you'll find it will pay.)

Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.