



## Mrs. Keith Receives Six Transfusions

Once again the local blood bank has proved its worth in an emergency. Mrs. Martin L. Keith of 9-B Ridge road, who has been a patient at the Garfield Memorial hospital for three weeks received her sixth transfusion this week.

Mrs. Keith's family expressed, through the COOPERATOR, their gratitude to the many local folks who offered their blood.

Mrs. H. K. V. Letkemann, whose husband has spent considerable time organizing the blood bank, filled in admirably during his absence from town. Mrs. D. J. Neff is also assisting in rounding up the blood donors.

## Russian Relief Gets \$175 From Bazaar

The recent Russian Bazaar sponsored by the local United Nations War Relief netted about \$175, including the money taken in by the subsequent sale of merchandise in the foodstore. The next affair planned by the organization is a bake sale for Greek War Relief, according to Mrs. Sidney Henes, president.

An estimated 500 attended the bazaar at the elementary school Saturday night. In the Home Economics Room tea was served in glasses, Russian-fashion, from real samovars. The home-baked delicacies were completely sold out, with the "pirozhki" (meat-filled pastry, you dope) contributed by Mrs. Anna Schevan making an especial bit. Also on sale were scarves, compacts, lipsticks, pencils, cards and books. At least 50 took the opportunity of writing letters to persons in Russia. In one corner of the auditorium a palmist held sway. "Madam Leila" is Mrs. Edward Schurr in private life. Mrs. John McGee, a talented illustrator and sketcher, took quick thumbnail portraits of sitters in another corner.

## Scouts Invest 60 County Tenderfeet

The local boy scout troop gave an investiture ceremony at the boy scout circus at College park Saturday for some 60 Prince Georges county scouts who have become tenderfeet since September 1.

Scoutmaster John Waldo led the candlelight ceremony, assisted by Allen Plitt and Donald H. Cooper, assistant scoutmasters, and Patrol Leaders Bruce Webster, Marvin Perchick, Jack Waldo and Bill Roberts.

The local troop also participated in the knot tying demonstration, the games and the grand opening ceremony of the show.

### New Members

Four new tenderfeet who have been inducted into Troop 202 are Jack Likens, Silver Fox Patrol; Donald Ramras, Flaming Arrow Patrol; Lewis Johnson and Leonard Hale, Pioneer Patrol.

## P-TA Plans Program

The meeting of the Elementary P-TA Monday night created what is hoped to be a new interest in the Association. Mrs. Jane Lane of the clothing and textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics gave a demonstration of the remaking of old clothes. She showed the almost impossible things that can be made from discarded garments.

The musical portion of the program was presented by Charles A. Powell, violinist and W. Roy Nicodemus, pianist, members of the local concert orchestra.

Members of the association are outlining interesting programs for the coming months. Only one-fourth of the parents have joined so far this year, but it is anticipated there will be a substantial increase in membership before the next meeting January 22.

The mothers of the Co-operative Nursery school met at the home of Mrs. Dayton Hull last Friday evening. A round table discussion on the pre-school child and his habits followed the business meeting.

## Woman's Club Sees Youth Court Need

Greenbelt will benefit by the establishment of a juvenile court in the county despite the fact that the local children enjoy an enviable position, the members of the Woman's club were told during a panel discussion at the welfare departmental meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Comly B. Richie last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Brautigan assisted. Mrs. Linden S. Dodson, chairman of the welfare department, had prepared a panel discussion on "The need for a Juvenile Court in Prince Georges County." Those participating on the panel besides Mrs. Dodson were, Mrs. Joseph P. Loftus, Mrs. Philip Morrell and Ms. O. M. Slye. It was pointed out that the local citizens stand to gain by the formation of a juvenile court equally as well as any town in the county. It was shown that while the children of Greenbelt are in a favored position, for the most part, because of good housing and adequate incomes, there is a lack of good recreational facilities, particularly for the teen age group. It is this group which is most apt to be a problem to the community. A child of this age is prone to feel neglected and is ever ready for adventure.

If children of this age are not given enough to do they can and frequently do get into mischief. With so many mothers working and with children having more money than usual to spend there is much opportunity for trouble. Under the present set-up any child arrested for a misdemeanor is treated as an adult, and is frequently jailed with adult offenders. If the county had a juvenile court the child would be segregated. His case would be handled without publicity and every attempt would be made to ferret out the cause for the misdemeanor and to help the child reclaim himself.

Members of the club have donated approximately \$32 towards the filling of stockings for soldier patients at Fort Meade. The Community Church guild has contributed \$5 and it is suggested that other organizations may wish to contribute. Various county clubs will meet at the Laurel Armory December 9 for the purpose of filling stockings for these soldiers.

The next meeting of the club will be December 2 at 8 o'clock and will be held at the Greenbelt Athletic clubhouse. This will be a Christmas party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred R. Lee, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mrs. Arthur L. Rysticken and Mrs. Harry Walls. The committee -on arrangements includes Mrs. Daniel Branch, Mrs. Benjamin Goldfaden, Mrs. Frank Geiermann, Mrs. Philip Morrell and Mrs. Catherine T. Reed.

## DeJager Sees Hope For North End Bus

Although the Capital Transit company had not obtained permission from ODT to install the shuttle bus service to the northern end at press-time, Councilman Fred DeJager reported that the prospects of such service are rather favorable. Working with William Hunt, Paul Dunbar, and the transportation committee of the Citizens association, DeJager the Citizens association, DeJager has developed tentative plans to provide north-end residents with four shuttle trips at 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. The trip would be considered another zone and the fare would be one five-cent strip ticket.

Present plans provide that the bus will run along Crescent road to Gardenway, out Gardenway to Ridge road, through the main section of the north-end and back to the center via Laurel road, Hillside road and Crescent road.

ODT approval presents the major stumbling block although the problem of providing a driver must also be solved.

Actually, there would be little or no extra gasoline use and tire wear since the bus used is now driven back to the Washington terminal when the rush hours are over.

The transportation committee of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association is developing a plan for improving Greenbelt's transportation situation for submission to the membership meeting December 6.

The committee will ask GCA for the election of a transportation board. Included in the plan is the employing of a part time or full time transportation manager whose job will be to handle files and forms, and arranging of car pools in Greenbelt. If the bus service plan proposed for the north-end should fail the manager would also arrange for shopping pools to the center of town during the day, the arranging of rides for persons who do not have cars and other details of arranging group transportation. This manager would also certify to the Hyattsville ration board applications for ration coupons and tires for participants in car pools. This would make it possible for Greenbelters to avoid the trip to Hyattsville.

It is also heard that this service would include provision for emergency transportation service.

This plan has been approved by the Hyattsville ration board, the committee reports. In order to put the program into operation a survey would have to be made by means of questionnaires sent to all Greenbelters. Plans for financing the system are being studied.

The transportation committee members are W. Howard Hunt, Roger Lathrop and Warren Jones.

## Three of Four Illegally Elected G.C.S. Directors Returned to Office

Three of the four men who were chosen for the board of directors of Consumers Services at the recent election, which was later ruled to be illegal because of the lack of a quorum, were officially elected at the meeting held Wednesday evening. The fourth man "elected" at the illegal meeting, Yates Smith, was defeated. The four newly elected members of the board of directors are W. R. Volckhausen, Paul Dunbar, Donald H. Cooper and George M. Eshbaugh. The latter replaces Smith.

Candidates for board membership who were defeated are, be-

sides Smith, Clark George, Henry Walter, Mrs. Edna Stripling, Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff and Ben Goldfaden.

The previous election had been declared illegal by the American Arbitration Association after the question was submitted by the G.C.S. directors.

At the same time the A.A.A. ruled that all business transacted by the "new" board would have to be ratified by the "old" board. The old and new boards met Monday night and business transacted since the election was discussed and made legal.

The report did not say definitely whether any items had failed to meet with the approval of the old board. The G.C.S. members voted at Wednesday night's meeting to distribute bonuses to G.C.S. employes on a basis of length of service, rather than on a wage basis.

The nomination and election committee which was named to serve for a year, consists of Allan D. Morrison, Abraham Glauberman, Joseph P. O'Mera, Oscar C. Lichtner and Mrs. Elizabeth St. Clair.

## Mary Arnold Helps GCS Launch New Program

Miss Mary Arnold executive director of the Philadelphia Area Cooperative federation, met Sunday with members of the educational committees of GCS and the Health Association to assist them in launching the new educational program which is under the direction of Waldo H. Mott.

Miss Arnold has been one of the outstanding pioneers in development in the American cooperative movement. She worked for many years with the co-op cafeterias in New York City and then with the cooperative rehabilitation of Nova Scotia's poverty-stricken miners and lobster fishermen of the Maine coast, met their community leaders, studied their problems and worked out the solutions.

The techniques and ideas brought out in the Sunday session dealt particularly with means of meeting the newcomers to Greenbelt, explaining to them the local co-op and its relation to the cooperative movement.

## Freeman Anticipates Town Will Again Get Local Polling Place

A total of 689 local residents have filed declarations of intention to vote in Maryland for next year's elections a tabulation shows. Of this number 237 were added two weeks ago when registrations were accepted here in town.

Judge Thomas Freeman, who was instrumental in securing for Greenbelt a separate precinct and polling place last year, says that about 600 voters are required to maintain a precinct. He estimates that perhaps 50 registered voters have now moved out of town, but that a safe margin remains for retention of Greenbelt's polling place.

## New Local Engineer Has Full Experience

John T. Rowley has been appointed as the new federal maintenance engineer here and has already reported for work. He is a civil and construction engineer and has been certified in the state of Virginia. He has had considerable experience in federal and private engineering work.

Before coming to Greenbelt Rowley was employed by the Federal Public Housing authority at a defense housing project for shipyard workers at Annapolis. He also worked for F.P.H.A. at Portsmouth, Va., Hopewell, Va. and Alexandria. Before then he was employed under P.W.A. constructing schools, state administration buildings and hospitals.

Previous to his government employment Rowley worked throughout North and South Carolina with his own construction company. His experience includes construction of buildings, installation of sanitation equipment and electrical systems and most every type of engineering work.

Having been in construction work for twenty-five or thirty years it is expected he will be able to lend valuable experience to the project.

He succeeds John Johnson who was killed in a railroad accident two weeks ago.

## British Value Pubs Say Commando Visitors

Three British commandos were the guests last week end of Mrs. Elizabeth Singer and family of 4-C Ridge road. They are at present attached to the Navy, undertaking to train our forces in amphibious tactics at Solomon Island, Va.

The three, Petty officer Fred Palmer, able-bodied seaman Stanley Ralph and Able bodied seaman James Gillham have had many hair-raising experiences and were among those who survived the "battle of Britain" and the "blitz". Petty Officer Palmer was with the British fleet at Dunkerque and all three were in the African campaign.

They gave great credit to American pilots who worked with the R.A.F. in ridding Britain of the Nazi air menace and who brought about the winning of the battle of Britain.

The Britishers feel that Hitler might have more readily broken Britain's fine morale if he had concentrated his efforts on the destruction of the pubs instead of the historical churches. In his tactics this mistake was grave for the Britishers cherish their Saturday nights, and their pint of ale. Without this, life would be intolerable. The churches are necessary and cherished too. They feel they can pray anywhere, but can drink only in the pubs.

## Ten Editors in Six Years--From Mimeograph To Printed Tabloid--That's The Co-op's History

By ANNE HULL

Day before yesterday, six years ago, the first "Cooperator" appeared on the doorsteps of the early settlers. This unpretentious mimeograph job was the product of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club, which organized itself in line with most of the early town institutions, as a cooperative, with open membership. Everyone in town was free to attend the meetings of the club, to vote on its policies and the kinds of articles it should run in the paper. We prided ourselves upon being the most democratic sheet that ever served a community.

The first editor, Louis Bessemer, was also the first town mayor. He now lives in Denver, Colorado, as does also our seventh editor, "Fran" Fosnight. Still in town is our second, Bob Volckhausen, our fourth and eighth, Don Cooper, our sixth, Mrs. Sidney Henes, and our ninth, Waldo Mott, with Cooper and Mott still active on the staff. Aaron Chintz, our third, is now a second lieutenant with the Armored Force. At least one of our former staff members is a major, namely Joe Bargas, at present in India.

It's interesting to look back

over the old issues and to notice the various departments and features that develop, some to run for long periods and to attain great popularity and influence. Some of the departed columns are: The Wandering Photographer; Inquiring Reporter; Salt O' the Earth; The Bull Pen; Mrs. Greenbelt; Custer's Last Stand. Still in town are Wilfred Mead, the roaming picture-taker, and Mrs. P. Trattler who compiled the answers given to various citizenry to questions of local interest. Salt o' the Earth, a forerunner of "Our Neighbors", was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Salter, who has since left town. The Bull Pen was a bumptious columned in Tacoma. "Don the First" built up a loyal staff of over 50 persons. In our office over the drugstore we'd knock off in the midst of our grind for coffee and cake brought in by wives of staff members. In hot weather we had iced tea. The square dance group used to meet across the hall, and many a reporter would slip away for a few minutes of "do si do" between stories. This spring we gave up our office over the drugstore to Greenbelt Consumers Services.

Of course we were glad to see a fellow co-op expand, so we said adieu to our convenient habit of "running down for a coke", and moved into our present dug-out in the basement of 8 Parkway.

Our first lady editor, Mrs. Lillian Schwartz, took over in June, 1940. "Lill" used to type practically the whole paper, which was an exacting job in the photo-off-set days, since her copy was photographed to provide the master film from which all the copies were taken. Corrections were made by cutting and meticulously pasting typewritten slips of paper over mistakes. The following August Health Association nurse Dorothea Ford (now Mrs. Sidney Henes) took over. In October the ministry on local events from the brain of Ben Rosenzweig. Ben, we miss you! Custer's last stand, another commentary on town affairs and life in general, was written by Howard Custer, now living in Madison Wisconsin, and editor of The Bridge, publication of The Credit Union National Association. Peggy Arness's "Mrs. Greenbelt" was the woman's page

(Continued on Page 4)

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Friday, November 26, 1943

## Can Consumers Stop Inflation?

(Editor's note: The following editorial does not necessarily reflect the views of the COOPERATOR, but presents the views of the buying public. The COOPERATOR will gladly present the other side of the question if suitable material is submitted.)

All of us who are consumers have a tremendous stake in the present congressional controversy over the use of subsidies to control inflation. Powerful forces are being exerted upon Congress to outlaw consumer subsidies and to allow prices to surge upward in an inflationary spiral. This is no academic question since some authorities estimate that such an action would result in an immediate seven per cent increase in the cost of food and much higher prices can be expected in the future.

Consumers are not organized. They cannot afford expensive lobbies. The only way that they can help to strengthen the back-bones of their representatives is by making their wishes known.

We believe that all who stand to suffer by this Congressional weakness should let their representatives know their desires. We believe that citizens should send brief telegrams and letters to their Senators urging that the subsidy system be retained and that prices be controlled—J.W.

## Hi Neighbor!

The COOPERATOR greets the following new residents who have moved to Greenbelt within the past few weeks.

Morris Kaufman, 32-B Ridge; Fred A. Vick, 15-L Laurel; Robert R. Coleman, 11-D Hillside; Charles D. Butler, 9-R Ridge; Harry D. Crone, Jr., 44-L Ridge; Francis J. Burke, 14-Z-1 Hillside; Lloyd L. Clay, 54-D Ridge; Daniel D. Purnell, 4-H Laurel; Benjamin H. Harrison, 14-J Laurel Hill; Emanuel D. Uditsky, 11-N Laurel; William Harmelin, 3-J Plateau; J. Richard Pearson, 8-Q Laurel; Arthur B. Harding, 4-K Gardenway; Earl Gaffey, 11-M Laurel Hill; William B. Wunder, 4-P Laurel.

Kenneth A. Jenkins, 57-J Ridge; Nathaniel N. Calhoun, 8-M Laurel Hill; Llewellyn S. Hiller, 14-Z-1 Laurel Hill; Meyer Redlich, 7-K South; Francis A. Willoughby, 7-D Laurel; Reuben Cohen, 73-C Ridge; Daniel J. Roberts, 59-H Ridge; William M. Downs, 7-F Research; Amandus J. Boyer, 9-N South; Alfred D. Hill, 54-M Ridge; George F. Nihart, 7-T Research; Ott Casper, 12-D Plateau; Phillip K. Bolman, 57-R Ridge; A. G. Peasley, 24-L Ridge; Jack Haney, 6-L Hillside; Bernard Margolis, 1-F Northway.

James M. Graham, 26-A Crescent; Walter M. Pendleton, 3-G Crescent; Matthew Altschuler, 43-E Ridge; Lawrence H. Suit, 17-F Ridge; Ralph G. Miller, 6-C Crescent; William G. Jarrett, Jr., 6-B Crescent; Charles W. Dwiggins, 17-H Ridge; Laura S. Ostrom, 46-D Crescent; Leo F. Weber, 6-G Hillside; William F. Sillman, 4-B Ridge; Jerome Schwartz, 3-A Gardenway; Elmer F. Long, 48-D Crescent; Samuel W. Stuntz, 14-R Ridge; Marjorie H. Muir, 3-D Parkway; Maurice J. Haspiel, 6-H Hillside; Russell E. Oldham, 4-H Ridge.

The following families have moved away from town:

Mr. Hensen, 53-R Ridge; William Lade, 57-R Ridge; Frank C. J. McGurk, 2-A Laurel; William E. Coble, 9-D South; Richard J. Kehoe, 8-M Laurel; James W. Brining, 9-L South; Morris Kaufman, 53-Q Ridge; Gordon H. Hines, 61-F Ridge; Charles J. Dorn, 7-T Research; Benson F. Bachus, 6-H Research; A. H. Cieutat, 9-N South; Lloyd A. Clay, 54-M Ridge; G. W. Swift, 10-L Laurel; C. S. Seeley, 15-R Laurel; Beatrice R. Pullen, 12-F Plateau; Norma M. Haar, 6-A Research; E. Stottlemeyer, 14-Z Ridge.

Nancy Elizabeth Whitcomb, born September 29 at Providence Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. Whitcomb of 9-D Laurel Hill.

## Our Neighbors

By JUNE WILBUR

Hello friends. This is an old column being revived with a new writer. Sally Meredith, your last "Our Neighbors" columnist was such a whiz at this sort of thing that we hesitate to follow her. With the help of news items which you send or phone in to us we'll try to keep you informed about your neighbors. Please let us know by phone at 5051, or drop a note to the Cooperator. Incidentally, the deadline is Monday evening.

First of all, we're glad to be able to report that baby Sharon Norvell who has been ill, is now better.

One of the hard-working first Greenbelters, Peggy Arness, was in town for a visit last week. With her were her husband and son, Allen, Jr.

The parents of William Stewart have just left after a visit with "Bill and Ebba" and grandchildren Billy and Van.

We can't leave out this two cents worth. Laura Wilbur entertained at her first birthday party last Friday even though most of her friends were home with colds.

Eva Thomas, another old Greenbelter, and daughter, Carol, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Norvell.

Mrs. Allan A. Bryan of 2-E Northway is the new Legion auxiliary publicity director.

Miss Harriet Elizabeth Gerrits, daughter of Mrs. Warren Gerrits, was married Saturday to William Earl Smith at S. Gabriel's church in Washington.

Dr. Samuel Berenberg, of 4 Woodland Way is now doing special research work in Washington.

Other visitors in town are Mrs. Anna Richie of Morristown, N. J., who is staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Comly Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. East arrived Saturday from Denver to visit a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod East, the three grand-daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons.

That's all for tonight friends. Remember, if you get any good bits of news about your neighbors let us in on it.

## To Reward Commandos

A party will be held in the school auditorium Saturday, November 27 from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock for the girls and boys who are not eligible to attend the young people's dance.

All commandos who served in the paper collection drive should ask their block captains for invitations after Sunday.

It is requested that all Commandos obtain invitations as soon as possible, in order to ascertain how many girls and boys will attend. Block captains are Mrs. Frank Dunn, Laurel Hill, Research and block F; Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, block E; Mrs. Joseph Long, block D; Mrs. Rolfe Sauls, blocks B and C and all of the new houses along Ridge Road and Southway; Mrs. William Townsend, part of block C and Jackie Baxter, block A.

Games, a floor show and free refreshments are a few of the highlights. Girls and boys who attend the young people's dance are asked not to attend this party as it is especially arranged for the smaller children who worked hard to make the paper salvage drive a success.

The commandos have been requested to wear their arm bands.

## Guild To Install

The Community church guild will install officers at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Comly B. Richie of 56-F Crescen road, Wednesday, December 1.

An apron sale is being sponsored by the guild December 4 at the food store. Donations may be left at 19-A Ridge road or 39-M Ridge road before that date. Gifts for men will be on sale. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock and proceed as long as the articles last. The guild has already turned \$100 over to the church building fund and hopes to keep up the work.

## Young Folks To Dance

A barn dance will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow evening from 8 'til 10 o'clock. This will be the sixth in a series of young people's dances. All girls and boys from the 5th grade through high school are invited to attend. Admission is free and invitations may be obtained from junior or senior hostesses.

Prepared tin cans take up one-fifth as much space in shipment as unprepared cans.

## The Home Front

By JUNE WILBUR

In order not to lose track of the fact that we're all morally obligated to buy more than we need, I want to emphasize again the discussions in this column are not directed at making you run out and purchase new clothes which are "right" for you. Instead, it is one of the ultimate aims of this column to help you get a basis for selecting well any necessary additions to your wardrobe which must be made. So, get your list in hand and let's go.

If the purchase to be made is a blouse, the selection will not be so difficult. First, it is necessary to know with what the blouse will be worn—a rayon skirt, a tailored suit, a dressmaker suit—Then, what color would be most suitable to you and to the garments which the blouse will accompany. And lastly, whether a soft or firm fabric would better lend itself to the costume. In normal times you could go "all out" on blouses and have several different knids—fluffy or tailored, pleated or plain, white or colored. But with economy more important right now than ever before, the barest minimum should be considered. The purchase of a blouse should provoke serious deliberation with consideration for what type you wear best, what style would go with the most number of outfits, and what is the best buy as to fabric and workmanship in the price range you can afford.

In the case of a larger purchase, the same principles enumerated above would apply, but with perhaps greater emphasis on the type of style to fit the wearer. For example, the very athletic type person would appear unnatural in a fluffy dress, just as the sweet feminine lady would be all wrong in a severely tailored suit. But each of these persons might get by with a blouse which was somewhat out of character if the rest of the costume were a good complement.

The tiny, thin person could make a greater imprint in society with a brightly colored garment, but the heavier person would better enjoy the bright shades in trimming on her own clothes or on other people.

An "already-have" dress which just seems to be the wrong color might be rescued with a bit of your best color at the neck, either in a collar, a clip or a dickerie.

In on eof the ensuing issues, make-over clothes will be discussed. If any of you readers have found ways to salvage old suits, shirts or dresses and would be willing to have them incorporated in this column, I should appreciate being notified.

## Girl Scouts Have Tea

The senior girl scouts were entertained at a Thanksgiving tea Monday afternoon at the Elementary school. Mrs. Bernard S. Trattler, leader, and Miss Florence Liebman, assistant leader, were hostesses. The first business meeting of the troop will be held December 1 at 7 o'clock in room 224 of the Elementary School. Any girl of this age interested in becoming a member of the group may contact Mrs. Trattler or Miss Liebman.

Mrs. Daniel Conroy and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Baltimore, are spending ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neff of 3-D Ridge Road.

## Community Church

"When Christ Controls" will be the subject upon which the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Community church. This Sunday is the date of the every member canvass and a short message to the canvassers and to the congregation will be given by Elmer Reno, chairman of the board of trustees. Mrs. Milton J. Wiksell will preside at the organ.

The church school will meet at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the community building. Ample provision is made for all ages. The four adult classes are well attended and the remainder of the school is under efficient department heads.

The junior church will meet Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for a special sermon by the pastor just before the regular service.

The choir will meet for rehearsal in the social room of the Community building Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. All who are willing to take part in the Christmas music program are urged to contact Mrs. M. J. Wiksell, the choir director.

## Catholic Church

Sunday Masses—7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., Geenbelt Theatre.

Confessions—Saturday evening 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at 17-E Ridge Road.

Miraculous Medal Novena, 8 p. m. each Wednesday evening at Berwyn.

## B'nai B'rith Meet Wed.

Julius Bisno, executive director will be the speaker at the B'nai B'rith meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in room 224 at the elementary school.

## One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of November 27, 1942)

It was announced at the town council meeting that the Capital Transit busses will no longer stop at the intersection of Ridge road and Southway or at the intersection of Crescent road and Southway. A special bus stop will be established on Southway, midway between Ridge and Crescent roads—Captain Harry Bates of the Greenbelt Minute Men received his commission from Gov. Herbert O'Connor at Annapolis—The creation of a high school victory corps was unanimously approved by parents and teachers—The board of directors approved 109 applications for membership in the Greenbelt Health association.

## Five Years Ago

(From the Cooperator of November 23, 1938)

The Greenbelt Fire Department and the Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire department were called out when a brush fire spread over several acres of low land. This was the most difficult fire the Greenbelt Department had been called upon to handle—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Warbasse, outstanding cooperator in the United States, congratulated the COOPERATOR on its first anniversary—The National Youth administration planned a residential project adjacent to Greenbelt; Buildings were to be erected to house about forty boys and girls, ages from 18 to 24.

A THANKSGIVING GREETING FROM THE

Greenbelt Health Association

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SUPPLIERS TO YOUR FOOD STORE

## Eagles Regain Lead; Vitamen Sets Marks

In the hottest match of the season Jack Maffay's Vitamen outfit trimmed the American Legion 2-1 setting a new high team set mark of 1683, and a new high team game mark of 608. Les Olson led the attack on the new marks as he set a new high individual game mark of 162. Dick Bowman was best for the Legion with a 362 set. The Redskins scored the only white-wash brush to Snafu 3-0 with Slauch's 133-358 pacing the 'Skins.

Herb Hall and his Commandos knocked Corner Delicatessen out of first place, trimming them 2-1 while Iseli's 156-349 paced the Commandos with Al Bowman's 124-345 the best effort for the losers.

The Eagles regained the lead as they defeated the Minute Men 2-1 with Kramer showing the way with a 133-340. Hawkins' 123 game enabled Co-op to take the odd game from the Yankees. Taylor's 343 set was the best for the Yanks.

The Triggermen defeated Paradise Lane 2-1 and the Tenderfeet, with Colliver tossing a 337 set, defeated the Police and Firemen 2-1. The Scorpions trimmed the Defenders 2-1.

The first triple-header strike of the season was tossed by Vern Iseli against Corner Delicatessen as he rolled 156.

The Standings:

	W	L	Pinfall
Eagles	24	6	15,338
Cor. Delicatessen	23	7	15,521
American Legion	18	12	15,573
Commandos	17	13	15,293
Redskins	17	13	14,971
Minute Men	16	14	13,834
Tenderfeet	15	15	13,711
Co-op	14	16	15,010
Vitamen	14	16	15,005
Yankees	13	17	15,532
Paradise Lane	13	17	14,583
Triggermen	13	17	14,504
Defenders	13	17	13,936
Snafu	12	18	14,827
Scorpions	11	19	13,903
Police and Firemen	7	23	14,004

High team set: Vitamen 1683, Corner Delicatessen 1626

High team game: Vitamen 608, Corner Delicatessen 575.

High individual set: R. Bowman 398, Sansone 392.

High individual game: Olson 162, Iseli 160.

High flat game: Muller 94, A. Bowman 94, A. Schaffer 94, Dove 94, Iseli 94.

High strikes: R. Bowman 19, Iseli 19

High spares: R. Bowman 72, MacEwen 71, Taylor 71

High averages: MacEwen 113, R. Bowman 112-6, Taylor 110-3, Sansone 110-2, Lastner 109-11, A. Bowman 109-4, Iseli 108-2, Olson 107-11.

## Navy Wives Form Club

Wives of enlisted men of the Coast Guard, Navy, Marines and Sea Bees who are interested in organizing a Navy wives club are invited to the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Duncan, 7-P Research road, Monday at 8 p. m.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and encourage a friendly and sympathetic social relationship between the wives of the men of the Navy and to assist, help and encourage each other for purposes of contentment and enlightenment, to extend relief to its needy members and, by mutual assistance, foster a spirit of fellowship among its members.

## Junior Commando Party

The Junior Commando party will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. This party is for the commandos who are below the age limit of those who attend the young people's dance. Games, refreshments and a special floor show that will be interesting to the younger children have been planned. Invitations are being distributed to commandos under the 5th grade by all block captains.

### GREENBELT ATHLETIC CLUB NEWS

In the future club members are requested to look to this space for Club announcements. Circular notices will be discontinued.

MONTHLY DANCE CLUB-HOUSE, TOMORROW NIGHT, VAN CAMP'S MUSIC.

## Music Man V'Camp Doing a Grand Job With Gridiron Kids

By BILL MOORE

When the youthful Packers were casting about to find someone to coach them early this fall they couldn't possibly have dreamed of getting a genuine experienced coach. It didn't take too much persuasion on the boys' part to return C. J. VanCamp to one of his favorite occupations. And the coming of their new coach lifted local football to rank among the town's major sports for the first time.

Young VanCamp won letters in basketball, track and football at Mitchell, South Dakota High School. His eleven was State Champion for two years running and he was chosen All-State tackle twice. He roamed all over the country for nearly three years as a musician, cowpuncher, boxer, actor C. J. VANCAMP and salesman, took a business course at Cedar Rapids Business College.



Van played freshman football at the University of Iowa and won 2 varsity letters, as an end and tackle, "bench mostly" Iowa beat Minnesota two years during VanCamp's stay. "I managed to reach undying notoriety," says Van, "by tackling Bronko Nagurski 3 times in a row." Van doesn't remember much about that third tackle. He aroused himself on the sidelines, tried to move his arm and couldn't, and asked, "what happened?" It seemed that the "Bronco" knocked Van down, out, broke his collar bone, and romped 56 yards to a touchdown! Van enrolled in the medical school at that point!

He finished his education at Dakota Wesleyan. Van ran the half mile on the track team, boxed (won light-heavy school title and lost several teeth) and also ran a dance band at school and during the summer. "Cee-Jay" found that music and athletics were a tough combination. One summer he and his college band went to Europe to play.

Van attended summer coaching schools under the direction of Bernie Bierman and Elmer Layden, a pair of the best coaches in the business, and went to coach at Columbia, South Dakota High School for a couple of years. His teams won regional titles both years in football and basketball. He shifted to Camp Crook High and had similar success for two years with his teams.

Van came to take a position in Health and was assigned to Detroit where he met and married a young nurse at the Henry Ford Hospital. When Van was called back to Washington he and "Add" came out to Greenbelt. They live at 3-E Crescent Road with their four youngsters, Katy, Rae, Jimmie and Bobby.

The own's popular dance band man has stayed in athletic hibernation until this year when the Greenbelt boys "in an ill advised moment selected me as their coach."

"I am amazed continually at the progress the boys are making," confesses Van, "and my wife and kids are amazed when I show up in time for dinner on practice evenings. Seriously though, I certainly appreciate the fine spirit and support the own has given the team and the loyalty, hard work and sacrifice of the team members. They are great kids." Thanks, Van.

## Need More Girls For New Scout Troop Here

The Council of District organization No. 1 of the girls scouts met at the elementary school last Thursday evening to discuss the scouting program for the coming month. Mrs. Lovd Nelson presided. Mrs. Gerald Campbell, organization chairman, reported that more girls are needed to make up a troop and asked that girls in the age group 10 to 14 contact her. It was reported that three women are completing the course for leaders in Hyattsville at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Hilbert O. Kurth, program chairman, gave an interesting and informative account of the meetings she had attended and presented many valuable ideas to the leaders for use in their troops.



Our man of the week, C. J. VanCamp, will be on hand to make music for the monthly Greenbelt Athletic Club dance at the clubhouse tomorrow night. Last month's affair reached a new high in fun and attendance. Let's all have a big time this time.

Members of VanCamp's Cavaliers, with Dottie Herbert as vocalist, entertained servicemen at the Washington Stage Door Canteen in the old Belasco theater last Sunday night. The band went over in a big way and Dottie had a lineup 4 deep of admiring servicemen whenever she stepped up to the "mike".

Was glad to see four more Greenbelters, home on furlough and quickie trips last week. Lt. Vince Holochwest grabbed a plane on a routine hop from Dallas to be present at the Athletic Club meeting last Wednesday. Charles Dunbar, yeoman 2-c was in town briefly. Ditto Pvt. Al Carson, in town awaiting "Pop" Carson to fetch him to Chicago. Jim Sommers was furloughing after several months of maneuvers in Tennessee. Expects to be in camp in Mississippi.

Both men's and women's gym nights will be cancelled on the nights of December 1 and 2. High School Play will have full sway in the gym those nights.

Recreation Director, Ben Goldfaden announces a schedule for 6 teams in the men's gym night league, also a couple rules. There will be a meeting of all players and captains Thursday evening at the gym November 25. Any man, not yet on a team and who wants to play, please attend this meeting. The six teams scheduled will complete the first half unless more players come in on November 25.

Games will consist of 4 seven minute quarters. Games must finish on time scheduled so next game can start on time. 5 personal fouls will be allowed instead of the usual 4. Further, all official basketball rules will be followed.

Schedule for December 9 opening night games: Navy Yard vs Athletic Club, 7:45, F.B.I. vs Navy Department, 8:30 and Yanks vs Clovers at 9:15. December 16: Athletic Club vs F.B.I. at 7:45, Navy Department vs Yanks at 8:30 and Clovers vs Navy Yard at 9:15.

Fairly complete rosters of the teams are as follows: Navy Yard has Tom Pluto, captain, Murray Krasnor, Ray Glasgow, Nelson Grego, Athletic Club, Bob Marack, captain, Ed Trumbule, Forrest Rabenhorst, Dick Pearson, Bill Blanchard, Al Schaeffer and George Bauer. F.B.I. Andy O'Connell, captain, Fred Geireman, Paul Norris, Ramsdell, Kinder, Holt an Gene Deady. Navy Department Glenn Wilbur, captain, Bob Richardson, Wallace Sherertz, George Furse, Joe DiPietro, Ray Taylor and Lloyd Clay. Yanks Ben Sheldon, captain, Bob Egli, Norman Enzor, Joe Cashman, Zip Nanna, Schofield and Jack Burt. Clovers, Bill Holloway, captain, Bill Morre, Jim Breed, Ernie Boggs, Bill Zerwick, Jerry Conley, Gerry Geyer and Jack Machowsky.

We went to the Redskin-Beat football delicacy Sunday with Lou Gerstel, Ernie Boggs and Jim Breed. Boggs and I held down the extreme leftfield corner of the ball park and miles away along the first base line boxes sat Lou and Jim. Boggs and I got to see 3 of the four touchdowns! We saw the bowing Bowmans, Dick and Al, out there. Also old neighbor and presently a city coop, Al Burnell. Lester Sanders was out there parading up and down the sideline on Shore Patrol.

## G.H.A. Likes Dr. Blum

No business was transacted at the quarterly meeting of the Health association, because of the absence of a quorum. General approval of the work of Dr. Isabelle Blum the new staff physician, was voiced and there was some discussion concerning the hiring of an additional part-time doctor.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Miss Helen Hollingsworth and Miss Margaret Blumley, both of the division of medical economics of the Social Security board, who discussed the provisions of the Wagner health bill.

## Joe Cashman Brings Packers 14-0 Victory Over Parkers With Help From Cookson, Jones and Linemen

So many good things happened to the Packers last Sunday that College Park just had to stand a second defeat. On the good right arm and churning legs of Joey Cashman the locals rightly depended. He pitched a 30 yard aerial to Dickie Day in the end zone for the first score and later bulled over for a seven yard six-pointer. A mending Danny Jones booted home the extra points with an assist on Don Wolfe's holding. The score was 14 to 0.

### Raining Manna

Greenbelt's line outdid its best previous effort and the whole team outplayed the College Parkers in every department. Bert Cookson has proved a real find in the fullback position. Dan Jones' kicking ability was missed during his "sick-bay" seige and his long booming punts were nice to see last Sunday. Dick Day and Herb Sully played superbly at ends and Cashman's play calling was faultless. Sonny Mothershead and Sully Greco were College Park's standouts.

Midway in the first period Bert Cookson, Jones and Cashman put on a 60 yard sustained drive behind excellent blocking, that faltered on the 2 yard mark on a fumble. Cashman got off his ozone score in the second period. In the final quarter the Packers drove from mid-field to the seven, where Cashman drove over for the second score.

### Go Between

The third period was College Park's best. They put on a passing show that was pretty to watch. Greenbelt marred the demonstration with a couple of interceptions and it was an interception that started them on their last period march.

As this paper reaches your homes the Packers will already have played their Thanksgiving Day game with Sligo Athletic Club. Accounts on that game will be published in next week's Co-operator.

Next Sunday the Packers will meet Berwyn in what was supposed to have been the last game of the season. Berwyn holds a recent two-touchdown victory over College Park and should press hard against the Packers.

### More Games!

The Maryland Mohawks have challenged the Packers for a post season game and arrangements are being made to entertain them here for the "special" on Dec. 5. The Mohawks are reputed to have a big, tough line and some fast, shifty backfield men so a real game should result.

The Packers have been given some new fireworks brand of plays to perform for their fans. If the kids go out to practice sessions they could give their rooters something to shout about.

Packers	Pos.	Parkers
Day	LE	Grecco
Nanna	LT	Roberts
DeMarr	LG	Slavin
Eshbaugh	Center	Pettit
Bochert	RG	Moore
W. Cookson	RT	Milligan
Sully	RE	Todd
Leiper	QB	Pratt
Cashman	LH	Mothershead
Jones	RH	Pinckney
B. Cookson	FB	Fulton
Greenbelt		0 7 0 7 14
College Park		0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Day, Cashman, Conversions—Jones 2, Wolfe holding. Substitutions: College Park—Brookshire, Skeen, Greenbelt—Wolfe, Sipes, McLean, Neuman, Herbert, Wood, McCarl. Referee—Eshbaugh, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Coulter, West Virginia. Head linesman—Dick Coulter, Greenbelt.

## Turkey Sweepstakes

November 18, 1943  
 First High Set—Greene 363, Bombers.  
 First High Game—Drass 138, Pilots.  
 Second High Set—Hogan 358, Toppers.  
 Second High Game—Brown 133, Co-op.  
 Third High Set—Parker 352, De-Icers.  
 Fourth High Set—Blackett 352, Toppers.

Eunice Blair of 17-D Parkway road has received word that her husband, Corp. R. Nelson Blair, former Greenbelt resident, is now serving overseas.

Dennis Murray of 6-N Hillside Road celebrated his fourth birthday with a party for his friends last Wednesday afternoon.

## Women's Bowling League Standing

	W	L
1. Allies	18	12
2. De-Icers	18	12
3. Pilots	17	13
4. Co-op	17	13
5. Raiders	17	13
6. Wildcats	17	13
7. G. P. Iverson	16	14
8. Olympics	15	15
9. Sea Bees	15	15
10. Commandos	13	17
11. Brownies	13	17
12. Spotters	12	18
13. Bombers	12	18
14. Toppers	10	20

High team set—Allies 1559, G. P. Iverson 1441.

High team game—Allies 543, G. P. Iverson 514.

High individual set—Lastner 375, Dove and Bradley 347.

High individual game—Lastner 142, Coulter 141.

High strikes—Timmons 13, Lastner, Wurl, Allen, Blanchard 11.

High spares—Lastner 63, Timmons 53.

High averages—Lastner 105-5, Timmons 101-27, Dove 100-11, Bradley 98-4, Sansone 97-18, Schaffer 95-21, Allen 95-21.

High flat game—Graziano 93.

## Paper Salvage Stays

The victory commandos have requested that they continue their paper salvage drive, which has been so successful for the past five weeks, without the vacation tha was originally planned. The commandos will take their paper to the Oldham barn for storage, at any time during the day. A truck will be secured to haul papers away when a sufficient amount has been collected. Receipts for papers for the next five weeks will go entirely to the girl scouts for a fund to build a long cabin as their Greenbelt headquarters. Girl scouts as well as brownies are assisting the victory commandos to attain a \$150 goal in the next five week period. After that time the commandos will again take up a five week period for funds to put on parties and young peoples dances.

Mrs. George E. Clark attended the state advisory council of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs held at a Baltimore Hotel last Tuesday.

## Child Center Needs Added Facilities

"Considering the number of requests from parents whose children are of elementary school age", states Mrs. Russell Anderberg, director of the child care center, "there is a definite need for further facilities to care for this particular age group". At present the age limits in the center are from two to six years.

Effective November 15, the fees for tuition in the child care center were reduced from \$5 to \$3 per child per week. This was due to the fact that General Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works agency, has placed a ceiling on tuition fees charged in government-sponsored nursery schools. The same standard of care will continue, with the federal government assuming a greater proportion of the cost.

Mrs. Anderberg announced that further applications will be filed on a waiting list, since the nursery has reached its capacity enrollment of 30 children.

The center is in need of volunteer helpers to supplement the work of Mrs. Anderberg, Mrs. Isaac Wheaton, Mrs. Jack Webster and Mrs. Kenneth Sharp, newly-appointed substitute. It also needs more play equipment, such as doll buggies, tea sets and the like.

Mrs. Anderberg has interesting advice for child care center parents to the effect that children first entering are beginning a new experience and much of their attitude will be determined by the attitude of their mothers and fathers. Parents can help teachers by preparing their children to enjoy the new companionship and the new experiences they will find there. When talking in front of the child, parents should speak of the center with dignity and respect so that the child will feel it is a privilege to attend, that he is a "big boy" now, and not that he is being sent because his parents have to work. If parents have criticism to offer, they should talk to the teachers. On the physical side of the ledger, the parents are urged to examine their children carefully each morning before bringing them to the center and to keep them home the first three days of a cold.

### Cooperator

(Continued from Page 1)  
filled with recipes and housekeeping hints, and headed each week by a delightfully personal letter addressed to "Mrs. Greenbelt".

If some of us could find time to solicit enough advertising to support a six page paper, doubtless some of the old favorites could be revived.

Under Editor Chinitz, September, 1938, the Cooperator scrapped its mimeograph set-up and ed its mimeograph set-up and came out in a 16 page letter-size edition printed by the photo-offset process. Succeeding editor Don Cooper expanded the paper to tabloid size and also jacked up our professional standards by issuing style sheets and teaching a class in journalism. A real newspaper man, Don had reported on the Tacoma (Wash.) Daily Ledger staff, an had been editor for nine months of "The New Era," a four-page weekly tabloid also published. Editorial chair remained vacant for four issues, when our fiery staff photographer "Fran" Fosnight assumed responsibility. The paper went into its present printed form under the Fosnight aegis, and "Fran" also introduced the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday work shift in place of the ruinous Saturday, Sunday, Monday grind that use to monopolize the weekends of staff members. The Greenbelt Publishing Association, Inc., was formed under Fran's auspices to take the place of the Journalistic Club, which by this time had died of neglect.

Don Cooper became the eighth editor in line June 1942, and the first one to ever give the job a second try. Waldo Mott succeeded Don as our ninth chief. Don ("The Second") O'Reilly, formerly of the Attleboro (Mass.) Sun and the New London (Conn.) Day is our tenth editor. Long may he rave!

### To Talk Budget

A special meeting of the town council has been called for Monday to discuss the proposed budget for the coming year. A public hearing on the budget will be held at a later date. No other business has been scheduled for Monday's meeting.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

## Greenbelters Uniform in

A rather interesting letter was received by Mrs. B. P. Fuller, 4-B Parkway, from her brother-in-law, who is a "Yank" stationed in England, which described a few of the qualities which make our English "cousins" different.

First of all he said that the "Yanks" are gratified to be in England from the language standpoint, where though they do speak English the Americans can understand only half of what they say. Another little hardship on the Americans is the coming "brussels sprout" season about which Mrs. Roosevelt, on a tour last spring, wrote so vehemently.

Since the growing season in England is so very short, they have to rely on certain standard vegetables which don't require a large amount of sunshine, including cabbage, potatoes, turnips and brussels sprouts. The latter is used as quite a staple vegetable being served for three out of

every five meals during the winter months. After her return to the states, Mrs. Roosevelt announced that if anyone mentioned brussels sprouts or served them at one of her meals that she was afraid she would lose her manners and toss the offending dish across the table. Of course English pastry is well known (notorious perhaps is a better term). During rationing it must be very difficult to get the proper ingredients and so after a group of Yanks picked a large amount of "brambles" (blackberries to us) a local English belle was prevailed upon to make a pie, but the result was edible though gallantly the Americans tried to praise the young lady for her graciousness in baking it.

Sergeant Fuller described his trip to London where he toured Eton College and Windsor Castle. We Americans fail to really appreciate London's antiquity and the fine workmanship which went into the old buildings which are being used today. One at Eton was built in 1440 and though one end has recently been blown off by a bomb it is still in use. Inside are desks and benches which were

made from chestnut taken from ships of the Spanish Armada who long ago tried to invade England.

While at Eton, Sergeant Fuller visited the mess hall which he says, was built before they knew how to build chimneys, since there are two huge fireplaces there where the only outlet for the smoke is a hole in the roof. He was much amused too at the method of eating in the early days, when they had no forks but used a big copper bowl which sat in the middle of the table to wash their hands in after eating with their fingers.

Across the Thames River from Eton is Windsor where the houses are two or three hundred years old and reminiscent of a stage setting in Hollywood. There the houses have peaked roofs, small panes casement windows and narrow winding streets. "The whole place," he said, is steeped in tradition and the little boys going to school wear high silk hats, frock tailed coats and striped trousers. One of the boys from Brooklyn said he would like to see one of them try to walk down the street there, betting that they wouldn't get far."

## Classified

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—full or part time. Live in or out. Good pay. Call GR. 3027 evenings.

WANTED—passengers to Navy Dept. Leave Greenbelt at 6:45 a. m. Leave Washington at 4:30 p. m. Phone Gr. 2396.

WANTED—ride to and from Air Track Manufacturing Corp., College Park. Day shift. GR. 4173.

### To the Editor

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the cooperation of the residents of Greenbelt and the faculty of the elementary school during our recent clothing drive for Russian war relief. The wholehearted efforts of all who contributed made this one of the largest collections in the history of Greenbelt and won enthusiastic praise for our town from the Russian war relief headquarters in New York.

We thank you for your donations and for the long hours spent in collecting, mending, sorting and packing the clothing. Sincerely yours, Dorothea F. Henes.

# THRU COOPERATIVES

"THE common people with little capital, small savings, buying the goods and services they need from day to day, have created a democracy with more content and more power, with more portent for the new world than all the high flown dreams of economists, politicians and world masters. . . . "—Wallace Campbell

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