



Teacher Shortage, Insufficient Room Again In Prospect

Parents may well look with dread to the forthcoming school year. Not only will there be overcrowding as usual, since the contract for the new school has not been let out as yet, but the teacher shortage will be more than acute. The results of this will undoubtedly take the form of dire consequences for our children. One cannot safely predict what will happen if there are not enough teachers available to meet classes. That is just what faces us.

Actually there is no "shortage" of teachers in the real sense. There are many women accredited to teach, but for various reasons a good percentage have left the profession. It remains for these women in Greenbelt who can teach in our school to do so. There if they will but step forth. There is certainly no job more essential to our war effort and our Greenbelt school offers excellent teaching conditions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, principal, strongly urges all teachers in Greenbelt to contact her at the Elementary school. She will be glad to talk to applicants during the day at her office.

Advice on Measles; Tularemia; Ticks

On the subject of tick fever the Greenbelt Public Health Department states:

Under ordinary circumstances we can prevent the contraction of this disease. Ticks usually travel over the body from 6 to 8 hours before they settle down to feed. Then they attach themselves and start feeding several hours after attachment. Prophylaxis against spotted fever primarily consist of stripping all people when they come in from out-of-doors and minutely examining the body and then the clothes for ticks. Attached ticks should be pulled loose with forceps or tweezers. The site of attachment is painted with iodine; when dry the iodine should be removed with alcohol. The removed ticks should be burned. All those who have been in the woods should be especially careful. If this procedure is carried out every morning and evening, there need be no cause for any alarm over the possibility of spotted fever.

The wood tick is a very frequent guest on the wild rabbit. Its period of activity is from March until mid-July. This spring there is an unusually high number of ticks. Only a very few ticks carry the organism capable of causing Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. This disease seems to be hardest on the very young and aged.

Many of the rabbits in Maryland carry the tularemia bacterium, which causes tularemia, a disease which has protean manifestations varying from local ulcers to pneumonia. Treatment is difficult and prolonged. The organism enters the body either by being inhaled through the nose or mouth, or through nicks and breaks in the skin. All people are strongly warned not to handle, pet or unnecessarily contact any wild rabbits, squirrels, etc., because of the possibility of inhalation.

Parents are warned that measles is still very much with us. All children with colds or red eyes must be kept at home and away from others. All cases of measles should be reported to either 2011 or 6111. Active cases must be kept under quarantine. A copy of the quarantine regulations will be furnished on request. Contacts who have never had the disease can expect to be ill 7 to 10 days after exposure. All contacts under 3 should receive the serum. The serum confers partial immunity so that a mild, uncomplicated case will occur. There is no permanent immunity against measles unless one contracts the disease.

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

KEEP IT FLYING

"Our flag! Glimpsing it unexpectedly... we have caught our breath, and uncovered our heads, and couldn't speak, for the thought of what it was to us and the great ideals it stood for."
—MARK TWAIN.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY.

New Health Association Business Manager Defied Nazis and Was Jailed

By ANNE HULL

"Greenbelt is famous in all parts of the eastern seaboard that I have visited", declares Rudolph Schubert, newly appointed business manager of the Health Association. "Everywhere people regard the Greenbelt cooperatives as models, and look to them for inspiration. Residents of Greenbelt have a unique opportunity for participating in the various types of cooperatives here in making them worthy examples of what the movement can produce".

Mr. Schubert came to the Health Association from Watertown, Massachusetts, where he was food-store manager from Watertown co-op. The chance to work with a medical cooperative interested him because it seemed more closely Allied to his early training as a social worker in his native Germany. His career was one of the many so rudely interrupted by the advent of the Nazi party.

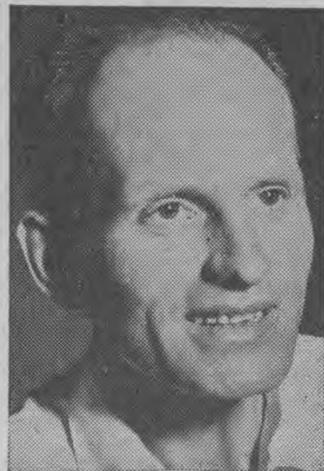
When the Nazis came into power in 1933 Mr. Schubert, a Social Democrat by party, held a civil service appointment in Hamburg. He was able to hold his job for a year, as the Nazis did not yet have in their ranks enough trained civil service workers to take over all the governmental posts. In due course the machinery was set in order to oust this unwanted non-party member. He was formally asked to become a Nazi, and refused. His refusal furnished the grounds for a charge of "attempt of high treason", and he was marched off to the nearby Fuhlsbuttl concentration camp, the same which Jan Valtin describes in "Out of the Night".

Concerning his refusal to become a party member Schubert says bitterly, "If only all of us had refused. The Nazis couldn't have handled us all. The whole bloody business might have come to an end". Mr. Schubert's stand was all the more impressive because he was a young married man at the time, with two young children. "If I had been alone", he declares, "I would have stayed to fight them".

Schubert's case came up for trial two months after he was com-

mitted to Fuhlsbuttl. His lawyer was a personal friend, and the courts at that time had not become completely Nazified. Schubert believes he owes his acquittal to this combination of factors. Shortly afterwards his friend was forbidden to handle any more "political" cases.

Schubert's release seemed a miraculous piece of good fortune, but the Nazi party had not completed its revenge. He could not hold a regular job, as the Nazi "Labor Front" organization brought about his ouster from position after position. Schubert estimates he held



MR. SCHUBERT

ten different jobs between 1934 and 1937. His mail was searched, and it seemed impossible to get word to friends outside Germany till he hit on the expedient of taking a weekend excursion to Copenhagen, Denmark, for which no passport was required. From here he could send mail and be sure it got through.

Thus Schubert got news of his plight to the outside world. The story of how he, his wife and their two sons made their several ways out of Germany cannot be printed

(Continued on Page 4)

GCS Food Counter Gets A Face Lift

Under the joint management of Rose Hennessey and Vernon Easley the food counter at the Drug Store is having its face lifted after a long history in red. The food counter has always been a problem to GCS. "Doc" Melvin came down from Connecticut to see what he could do to put the whole drug store on its feet. So far he has been doing a grand job in the pharmacy. He is very optimistic about this new team which will undertake to get the food counter running smoothly. Already one can notice how clean everything is and how busy the helpers are.

The food counter has faced the added problem of damaged equipment, such as mutilation of the seats and bending and even disappearance of the silverware. Equipment is hard to get nowadays. Persons caught damaging any of the equipment will now be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

G. C. S. is setting up a call list of names of persons, especially women, who would be willing to go on call for emergency part-time work at the drug store. Give your name to Waldo Mott (office above the drug store) or to "Doc" Melvin at the drug store if you would be willing to pinch-hit for a few hours now and then.

Largest Class Will Graduate On Wed.

Next Wednesday evening, June 14, the largest senior class in history will graduate from Greenbelt High School, although six of its members will not be on the platform with the others. These six took an accelerated course and joined the service in February. Of the 50 who will be on hand in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, 12 will enter the service, while 13 plan to continue their education. "The rest all have jobs," reports Principal Paul Barnhart.

Wilbur Devilbliss, State Supervisor of High Schools, will deliver the graduation address, and Town Manager Gobbel is scheduled to present the diplomas. The Kiwanis, American Legion, and faculty awards will be announced, and the program musically high-lighted by the Glee Club and Senior Octet.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates are scheduled for 8 p. m., this Sunday. Reverend Norman Maring, pastor of the Berwyn Baptist Church, will speak about "Laying Foundations." Mrs. Lester Neff will act as organist, and several sacred selections will be sung by the Glee Club and Senior Girls' Octet.

Sodding Project Nearly Completed

According to the last report work on the "Sodding" project of made by Engineer Oscar Elklund 65% complete. This figure includes digging of sewers, sidewalk construction, and so forth, as well as sodding and seeding. Numerous Northend residents reported at the last Citizens' Association meeting that the sodding crews were working on Saturdays, which has not hitherto been the case.

It was recommended at the meeting that the transportation committee study the possibility of a register manned by a part-time worker as a means of solving "share your ride" problems. [Hsotoaeecoe,

Water Sod Regularly

Town Manager Gobbel requests that defense householders water their new sod as often and as regularly as possible, and that they protect it from children. The first factor is the most important, however, he stated.

Study Group To Meet

The Co-op Study Group will meet at 8 p. m., Friday, June 16 at the home of Mrs. G. M. Harper.

Klutz Sees Woes For Gov't Worker

Jerry Klutz, Washington Post columnist, warned a large gathering of citizens Monday night that the postwar Federal worker "faces trouble from many different directions." There is a widespread notion that the Government worker is a pampered, inefficient loafer, Klutz stated. He illustrated his point with two recent conversations he heard in Washington cabs:

A soldier on furlough told a companion that after the war he would lead a Coxey's army up Pennsylvania Avenue to demand "some of those soft Federal jobs." A departing dollar-a-year man noticed with surprise the large proportion of Government workers winning prizes in a recent contest. "They must have brains!" he exclaimed. Such attitudes toward Federal employees on the part of representatives of the Army and of Big Business spell plenty of trouble ahead, Klutz said.

There is legislation pending in Congress that would benefit the are afraid to bring it out on the far-from-ideal state of Uncle Sam's floor, in face of the popular out-white collar army, but its sponsors cry against Government workers. It "seems like a campaign" to Klutz, though he did not attempt to indicate what forces might be behind it.

The real danger of running down capabilities of our 3,000 Federal workers, Klutz said, is that it breaks down an individual's initiative. People begin to look around for "a man on a white horse."

When asked what remedies he could suggest, Klutz saw a need for leadership like that of Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia. Curtin recognizes that without the work of the Government bureaus, Australia could not be waging an effective war, Klutz said. He lavishes praise on his Australian bureaucrats, and has built up a fine feeling of public confidence in the Government worker. At present, however, rival unions are checkmating any real progress in that direction.

Klutz seconded the suggestion made by a member of the audience that Federal workers refrain from boasting about their high pay and how much loafing they do, a habit of talking often practised by the most diligent and conscientious Government white collar worker.

Meeting Sounds Just Like A Picnic

Keep an eye open for further details on the fall conference of cooperatives in the D. C. and Maryland area. The Potomac Cooperative Federation is going to run a nine-day conference, beginning Saturday, September 9 and running through Sunday, September 17, at the Keewadin Friends Camp at Bay Ridge near Annapolis, and most of the week will be devoted to vacation fun—boating, fishing, swimming and other sports, with a few meetings thrown in.

The week will be climaxed by a two-day Fall Conference dealing mainly with the post-war plans for cooperatives and the question of co-ops as a business or a movement. Rates will be \$20 for the entire conference, except transportation. There will be room for 50 persons only, so get your name in soon to Waldo Mott at the G. C. S. office.

Band Concert

Don't forget the annual concert of the Greenbelt Band is being held tonight in the auditorium, beginning at 8:15. Don't hesitate to come in late.

Admission is free, and the boys and girls have worked up an ambitious program to present to the community.

Buildings Ready Soon

It is reported that the new maintenance building on Ridge Road and the new collection office in the center will be ready for use early in July.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Volume 8, Number 45

Friday, June 9, 1944

Teachers Are Leaving

It is with some alarm that we learn of six teachers leaving our elementary school at the end of this semester. Not only will it be difficult to replace this loss in view of the shortage of available teachers, but there will be irreparable damage from instability of our teaching staff. We never approved a policy of having some instructors becoming permanent fixtures of the school; new personnel introduced from year to year brings to the staff new methods and new ideas. However such rapid turnover as now confronts us scarcely leaves a sufficient nucleus of those who really feel themselves a part of the school and the community.

There need be little research for the cause of our difficulty. Teachers in Maryland schools have long been underpaid. Although recent steps have improved their income any worthwhile teacher here can still earn half again as much in the schools of some other states, and double their Maryland teaching salary by accepting other employment in this war emergency. By and large we are left with some excellent men and women blessed with an uncommon sense of their responsibility to the children here, some who have personal interests of one sort or another, which keep them at their local teaching jobs—and quite frankly, an increasing number of sub-standard instructors.

If we want the qualified teachers which our youngsters' education requires then we must pay them salary in keeping with their duties. Maryland taxes are not high and sufficiently attractive salaries for teachers would be little additional drain on our pocket-books.

Those of us who are Maryland voters can tell that to our legislators. Those of us who are not registered to vote locally may be persuaded to do so promptly in the realization that this would be a positive step toward obtaining better education for our boys and girls.

Enjoy the Picnic Grounds

Few communities anywhere are so well equipped with recreation areas as our own town of Greenbelt. Besides the swimming pool, the ball diamonds, rifle range and the tennis courts there are miles of wooded trails, our lake and two picnic areas.

Both picnic grounds are equipped with water, tables, fireplaces, and cut wood. Both are within walking distance of our homes. The one at Indian Springs, which offers real spring water, may be reached by walking along the high school path which leaves Ridge Road between 4 and 6, and then turning to the right after a half mile, through the woods. Residents in the northern part of town may prefer to go to the lake, walk across the dam and then about 300 yards through the woods just south of there. A short road reaches nearly to the Indian Springs area from just north of the high school.

The picnic grove at Greenbelt Lake is well known and more easily accessible, with more space. Boating at the lake and the always-hungry flock of ducks are other attractions here.

Newcomers to Greenbelt as well as old-timers will, of course, remember to treat their picnic property with the same care they use in their homes. The pressure of doubled population makes good house-keeping more essential than ever before. Garbage cans are provided for rubbish and only a little common sense and ordinary courtesy are required to keep our picnic grounds enjoyable for all our neighbors.

Hi Neighbor!

The Cooperator welcome the following new residents:

Herbert M. Fleshman, 22 C Crescent Road; Charles Weinstein 54 F Crescent Road; Kenneth R. Rust, 24 E Crescent Road; Grace P. Green, 12 A Parkway; Lillian M. Collins, 15 A Parkway Road; Zackery N. Emphraim, 8 B Crescent Road; Shirley G. Dobbin, 8 L Parkway Road; Elsie H. Morin, 3 G Eastway Road; John T. Elder, 20 D Crescent Road; Francis R. Friedrichs, 4 D Parkway Road; Irving Solomon, 58 C Crescent Road (Transfer)

Sewell L. Flagg, 4 A Laurel Hill Road; Eleanor Forrester, 9 F Laurel Hill Road; Stuckey, Ex Ray, 73 H Ridge Road (Transfer); Charles W. Cuffley, 3 G Research Road; Mary G. Taylor, 7 A Research Road; Reginald Allen, 16 L Ridge Road; John A. Rode, 46 L Ridge Road; Robert E. Mansard, 2 J Laurel Hill Road; John H. Elder, 13 D Hillside Road; William E. Scott, 11 A Southway Road; Ernest G. Pharr, 15 G Laurel Hill Road.

The following residents have moved from town:

Norman Enzor, 27 B Ridge Road; Wendel, W. Vance, 4 B Hillside Road; Charles W. Ferrar, 44 C

Crescent Road; Jane Douglas, 8 L Parkway Road; Gus R. Ridings, 22 E Parkway Road; R. Milford Cooper, 40 A Crescent Road.

Henry G. Dorsett, 2 E Plateau Place; Daniel F. Cleary, 2J Laurel Hill Road; Ernest C. Englehardt, 13 S Hillside Road; Ex Ray Stuckey, 8 D Plateau (Transfer); Stew- are F. Roberts, 11 A Southway; Irman H. Goodwin, 15 L Laurel Hill Road; Glenn Mundy, 14 23 Hillside Road; John Beskorowanjy, 69 H Ridge Road; Everett M. Hester, 58 C. Ridge Road; Mack McBride, 8 L Plateau Place.

New Mothers To Meet

A get-acquainted meeting for new nursery school mothers will be held next Friday, June 16, at the home of Mrs. David Granahan, 10 J Plateau Place. The gathering is scheduled for 8:30.

Twenty two mothers have already registered their children for next year. The cooperative nursery school is for children of non-working mothers.

Laurel Hill Store Robbed

The Laurel Hill Store had its second robbery over last weekend. Items taken were the same as those stolen a few weeks ago, such as cigarettes and candy. The first robbery was cleared up by the police soon after it occurred.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By JUNE WILBUR
Telephone 5051

Hi Friends,

Old Greenbelters Cliff and Mary Elizabeth Moyer with their son have been in town visiting.

There is some news this week about Greenbelters who have moved away. Timmy Zorack had his tonsils out last week. The Hugh Bone's had a boy last week at Bayside, Long Island.

Mr. Howard Eshbaugh, brother of Mr. George Eshbaugh, was recently here for a visit from Charleroi, Pa.

Clarke George has recently been commissioned into the Navy as a Lieutenant (j. g.)

Mrs. D. J. Neff and Janet have returned from a visit in Boston.

Mahlon Eshbaugh took his "Serenaders" in to the Epiphany Church in Washington where they donated an evening of music to the Episcopalean Canteen. A ten-piece orchestra comprised the group all members of whom attend the Greenbelt High School. There were about 250 to 300 service men there.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeJanni with their two children have gone to New York to visit relatives.

It's a little girl for Mr. and Mrs. David Carney. She was born on Sunday.

Remember the Folk dancing group is meeting regularly on Saturday down at the lake at 8:30.

Other new babies in town are a girl born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones; a boy, Gregory, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vella also born on Saturday morning; and another boy, Paul Cecil born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Mohl.

Joseph Vello is home on emergency furlough from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Ray Bochert took a trip to Dawson Springs, Kentucky to see her younger brother Ensign Hoyt Carlton a Naval Flyer. He in turn arrived here to visit her. To avoid another miss, Ensign Carlson is planning to wait until Mrs. Bochert returns.

Red Cross Director Orville Roberts of 4 A Ridge Road left town last Thursday on an assignment to a farm the Roberts recently purchased on the Eastern Shore. An older son, Bob, an aviator stationed in England, was recently made a First Lieutenant and awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He had previously won the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. The last his family heard he had just one more mission to fly to complete his tour of thirty. Mrs. Roberts' fine teaching will be greatly missed at the elementary school.

Corporal Leo R. Bole has been promoted to his present grade from that of pfc. at Fort Eustis, Va.

Mrs. Ben Perlzweig of 6 F Hillside Road returned to town briefly after a visit to Bradley Beach, N. J., and will be off again Monday with daughters and Judith to visit her husband at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Ira Solet of 5 H Eastway has just returned from San Antonio, Texas, where her husband is in pre-flight training.

Dorothy Green, former drugstore employee and Greenbelt resident, will be married June 16 to Clement E. Dyson. The ceremony will take place at the Church of Holy Comforter in Washington. Miss Green is a sister of Mrs. Lloyd Nelson of 45 L Ridge Road.

"Denny" Dennard of 23 B Ridge Road has been transferred to the Merchant Marine Radio School at Gallup's Island in Boston Harbor, Mass. He spent last weekend with his family here upon completing his boot training at Sheephead Bay, New York.

That's thirty for tonight folks.

Sodality Re-Elects Head

Mrs. Frank J. McConnell, recently re-elected President of Our Lady of Sorrows Sodality, can look back on a most successful year. In expressing her gratitude for the co-operation and interest the members have shown, Mrs. McConnell emphasized the important projects of the past year. Altar linens for overseas chaplains were made, three successful bake sales added to the church building fund, money realized from card and bingo parties were contributed to the Red Cross, Community Chest and various other relief organizations, and the Sodality members have assisted all of the War Bond drives.

An Honor Roll of all Catholic service men and women in Greenbelt, was dedicated last Sunday.

To the Editor ---

Let's Be Reasonable

Those of us who believe in the peaceful methods of reason and discussion in attaining democratic ends were disappointed and discouraged by the conduct of the last G. C. S. membership meeting. Co-ops are, as we see it, seeking to bring democracy and good ethics into the economic field, as well as into other fields and it is rooted in a philosophy of service and mutual cooperation. The sort of emotionalism and personal vindictiveness which keynoted the meeting made rational and friendly discussion of problems impossible and left no room for democratic action.

This type of thing is not new to Greenbelt, but if we Greenbelters are ever to successfully cooperate in the running of our own business we must learn to discuss issues (be they right or wrong) in a calm and rational manner.

These difficulties and deficiencies revealed at this meeting belong essentially to us as persons and belong to those things in time which appear and then pass on. The sense of mutuality, the persistent and determined will of the people for social justice and the spiritual values of the principles which underlie the cooperative organization will never pass—they will remain forever.

E. H. S and R. M. S.

Increasingly of late I've had difficulty finding a seat in the theater. The place has been overloaded with sleepy, non-paying patrons and I do mean youngsters who ought to be at home in bed.

Why can't parents of young children work out a cooperative child-tending program with their neighbors?

I'm not referring this matter to the grievance committee of G.C.S. because I want to get a sample of public opinion to either back me up or boo me down.

How do the rest of you feel about it?

Theatre Patron

Do you suppose a printing of this letter would help some of the careless or thoughtless persons to remember we might share a car in Greenbelt as well as outside of town? Many persons living out on Laurel Hill and Research Road sold their cars to be patriotic and on hot days they have to walk to the grocery center. Many that still have their cars pass them up like a pay car passes a tramp.

Heat and rain, it is just the same. Why can not the fortunate remember to be neighborly and ask a person to ride?

One who hopes a hint to the wise is sufficient.

The Greenbelt United Nations War Relief wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those groups and individuals who helped with the "Kits for Russia" project. Special thanks to Greenbelt Consumer Services Management for its cooperation in purchasing items at wholesale prices, and for the use of the movie house and the food store for announcements and collections.

Greenbelt United Nations
War Relief

The School Week

By EMILY HOLLOWAY

Mrs. Eveline Webster of our Child Care Center went to Hyattsville last week to help open the center in that community. While Mrs. Webster is lending her experience to Hyattsville, Mrs. Chwalow is taking her place in the school.

Mr. Russel Anderberg says that the center will be open as usual this summer with a rather full house consisting of 19 children downstairs and 27 up. The children will spend the mornings outside from now on and the hot afternoons inside.

Up on the hill the Elementary school boys and girls are rounding up the year's work. Teachers feel that the clothing unit for the lower grades and the conservation unit for the upper children has proven quite satisfactorily that such functional types of study offer the best opportunity for learning subject matter as well as how to live in a democratic form of society.

Group IV teachers feel this most strongly as they prepare their seventh graders for graduation. The sixth graders have some secret plans up their sleeve for the entertainment of their older pals before school closes.

Group III had an exhibit planned which was well worth seeing this Thursday. It is hoped every interested patron was able to witness it.

Community Church

The Reverend Wilmer P. Johnston will preach at the Community Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Overcoming Depressions." Mr. Johnston had a course on psychiatry under Dr. Ames at Chicago University several years ago. Dr. Ames is one of the leading psychiatrists in New York City. In addition to this, Mr. Johnston has read several recent books on psychiatry, so this sermon will have a background of information and experience. It will be of vital interest to all who are in any way depressed. Mrs. Anna Lewis will be in the vestibule of the church at 10:50 a. m., to welcome the children whose parents desire to leave them while they worship in the main auditorium.

The Board of Deacons and Deaconesses will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pastor's study at 8 B Parkway. Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock regular choir rehearsal will be held under the direction of Mr. Dwight Trucksess, in Room 224.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt Theater; 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. at Berwyn.

Religious instruction: Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in rooms 125 and 224, Elementary School.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at 17-E Ridge Road in Greenbelt; Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. at Berwyn.

Novena Devotions: Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. at Berwyn.

Hebrew Congregation

The Regular weekly service of the Hebrew Congregation will be held this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Social Room of the Elementary School.

Passenger automobiles in the U. S. are being scrapped or stored at the rate of 1,500,000 per year, the Office of Defense Transportation estimates.

PAUL DUNBAR
Notary Public
13-D Ridge Road
Phone 3367



War has brought definite limitations on telephone installations. Avoid last-minute disappointment by checking us well in advance before moving.

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OFFICE HELP WANTED—Full or part time. Make appointment by telephone 2121 for personal interview, bring references. Greenbelt Health Association, 30-D Ridge Road.

RADIOS REPAIRED, called for and delivered. Telephones 3571 or 3431.

RADIO SETS—Repaired by engineer in your own home. Irvin M. Lee. Greenbelt 2883.

CAR WANTED: 1938 or later. Pay cash. A. Wetter, 8 R Plateau Pl. Greenbelt 6447.

FOUND: Hopewell High School ring. Owner apply to Phil Hesse, 6 J Hillside, Greenbelt 4847.

WANTED: Ride vicinity 19th and E. Capital S. E. Hours 8:00 a. m., to 4:30 p. m. Call 3171 after 5:30.

Playgrounds Open July 1

The playground supervision program will begin Monday, July 3, Recreation Director Knauer states.

High school girls trained by the Recreation Department will be in charge. The playground activities are designed for children from 4 to 7 inclusive.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

Shamrocks vs. Colesville Cardinals

DOUBLE HEADER
STARTING 1:30

Ernie Boggs and Cal Tritt
To Pitch for Greenbelt

Reporter Visits

Arcade-Sunshine

Your co-op reporter hitched a ride in town on the valet shop truck last week to peek through the keyhole at the Arcade Sunshine plant which handles laundry and dry cleaning for GCS. No one had time to take me all around and answer all of my questions, but I managed to steal a few extremely interesting moments of conversation and demonstration from the good natured Mr. Melvin and Mr. Miller. And on the ride in, Mr. Cameron, the valet shop's jovial truck driver, added some spice to the story.

Arcade Sunshine has been crammed right back into its garages with work to be gotten out—hence the period in which the Valet shop could not accept dry cleaning. This restriction is now over. The fact of a spring and fall jam is nothing new. Every year too many people wait until the warm weather to have their winter things cleaned to put away and their summer things cleaned for wearing. In the fall the same holds true in reverse. But some new factors have been added:

With a normal quota of 500 employees, the plant is now operating on a staff of approximately 325, three-quarters of which are women. The manpower story is an old one to most of us, but it is a lot more impressive when you see it working, or rather failing to work. The employees that are left are "either too young or too old," very young girls for the most part with a few older men and women thrown in. In the old days the job came first, personal affairs second. Today the job is just something that fits in and one day recently 26 employees showed up to operate the dry cleaning plant! The people don't really need the work and therefore are unsteady—

Elementary Pupils

To Graduate Wed.

76 boys and girls will be graduated from our Elementary School next Wednesday morning at 11 a. m., in the school auditorium. The occasion is more than unique this year as it marks the graduation of the first group of people who have attended Greenbelt School since its beginning. A good part of the class has come straight through from the first grade and all plan to continue on at Greenbelt High.

The program will include a talk by Mrs. Catherine Reed, past principal, and presentation of diplomas by James T. Gobbel. The children will present several songs and many well-known guests will be present.

Mrs. M. J. Kinzer Attends Nat. Social Conference

Mary Jane Kinzer, associate community and family service supervisor, has recently returned to Greenbelt from the National Conference of Social Workers, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 18 to 26. This conference, attended by 4,000 delegates, consisted of 300 separate meetings in which every phase of social work was touched very thoroughly.

and it's "just a job," nothing to bother learning well.

Another interesting factor enters in, that most of us wouldn't think of. Volume is higher. One obvious reason of course is that other plants have shut down. But a more subtle one is that more people are working and need and can afford the service.

The moral of the story? Let's not be over-critical, though we should always demand as efficient services as possible.

Greenbelt Bows To Mt. Rainier In Prince Georges Softy Loop Opener

Prince Georges County Night Softball Leaguers had their grand opening Monday evening under the lights at Braden Field on the newly skinned 60-foot diamond. Last year's champions, Earl McKeown's Mt. Rainiers and the 1943 runner-up Greenbelt Reps were given the starting nod and the champs started where they left off last season by winning 4 to 3 behind the very effective submarine ball tossing of Temple Jarrell.

Town Manager Jim Gobbel, Mayor Al Morrison and the town councilmen were invited to be on hand for the opener but were a little tardy due to a previously scheduled council meeting.

Al Bowman shuffled his Representatives throughout the game in a vain effort to get some hits of Jarrell. But for Raber he drew blanks. Jarrell fanned 19 green-shirted "poco diamonders" and should have won easier than he did. Errors and walks figured in the scoring of both clubs.

Lloyd Clay gave up 7 bases on balls and 6 hits but fanned 5 men. The big basketball ace gave the impression that he is capable of winning a goodly share of games in this league.

Koenig and Callow, with 2 hits apiece, were the leading hitters for the Mounts. Al Bowman was handed a swell surprise when he came up with third sacker Raber to fill Ben Goldfaden's shoes.

Games scheduled for Tuesday night were washed away by rain. Hyattsville's P. B. C. and Pioneer Laundry feared the strength of the league and dropped out, leaving the Reps, Mounts, Air Track and Berwyn. Games will be played on Tuesday and Saturday nights at 9. Tomorrow night finds Mt. Rainier opposing Air Track. Next Tuesday night the Air Trackers play the Reps, who tackle Berwyn Saturday a week from tomorrow.

The league still is seeking an official scorer and the Reps still want a young lady scorer to keep the home records.

Fort Belvoir Skins Sub-Par 'Rocks In 11-1 Ball Game

Greenbelt's baseball team fell upon evil ways last Sunday and suffered their fifth loss, an 11 to 1 give-away to Fort Belvoir. The Soldiers got to pilot Jim Breed's pitching for eleven safeties, some of which were on the lusty side and there were four errors committed but the chief cause of the sudden skid was a series of errors of omission rather than those of commission.

Breed was beset with absenteeism and had to field a team that was mildly terrible. Missing were Ray Glasgow, Barney Sekretarski, Tom Pluto, Wayne Davis, Cal Tritt, Malcolm Taylor and Ernie Boggs. Catcher Mickey Tarrant patrolled right field, outfielder Jack Burt played first base, third-sacker Jack Machowsky was in leftfield while Bob Hughes and Donnie Wolfe filled in at third and second bases.

In spite of everything it was a 1-0 ball game until the sixth inning, when the bottom dropped out of the defenses and with the bases drunk, the Army's Trynoski smote a towering triple over Bill Zerwick's head. From that point the misfit Shamrocks ceased pre-tending.

Skipper Breed hopes for a regular nine this coming Sunday and will need his best too, if reports on the Colesville, Cardinals' strength are correct. The Cards bring a strictly left-handed ball club to Braden Field for a double header for their first local showing in two years.

SHAMROCKS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Geyer, ss	4	0	2	0	6
Wolfe, 2b	4	0	1	7	2
Machowsky, lf	4	0	2	4	0
Zerwick, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hughes, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Burt, lb	4	0	0	7	0
Tarrant, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Todd, c	4	0	0	4	2
Breed, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals:	35	1	9	27	14

FT. BELVOIR	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pregel, ss	5	1	2	0	4
Nolen, rf	5	2	1	0	0
Trynoski, 2b	4	2	1	4	0
Grobelmy, cf	4	2	1	1	0
Shirk, c	5	0	0	11	1
Fassiska, lb	5	1	4	8	0
Wolech, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Grosch, 3b	4	2	1	0	1
Hogan, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals:	43	11	11	27	9

Errors—Shirk 2, Geyer, Machowsky, Hughes, Burt. Runs batted in—Wolfe, Pregel, Trynoski 3, Shirk 2, Fassiska, Hogan. Two base hits—Machowsky, Pregel, Grobelmy, Fassiska. Three base hit—Trynoski. Double Play—Geyer to Wolfe to Burt. Stolen bases—Grobelmy, Grosch, Zerwick. First base on balls—off Breed 3, off Hogan 1. Struck out—by Breed 2, by Hogan 8. Umpire—Buck Williams.

REPS	AB	R	H
Egli, 2b	1	0	0
Blanchard, 2b	2	0	0
Krasnor, ss	3	0	0
Zerwick, cf	1	0	0
Bibler, cf	1	0	0
Taylor, 1 b	3	0	0
McDonald, lf	2	0	0
Raber, 3 b	3	1	1
Matsen, sf	0	0	0
Rabenhorst, sf	2	1	0
Comings, rf	2	0	0
Trumbule, rf	1	0	0
Bowman, c	2	0	0
Clay, p	2	1	0
Totals:	25	3	1

MT. RAINIER	AB	R	H
Koenig, 2b	3	1	2
Remington, 3b	4	1	1
Calow, 1b	2	0	2
Mills, c	4	0	0
Jarrell, p	2	0	0
Frey, ss	3	0	0
Fisher, cf	2	0	0
Rohrbaugh, sf	2	0	0
Burton, lf	1	0	0
O'Steen, lf	2	1	1
Lewis, rf	3	1	0
Totals:	28	4	6

Struck out—Clay 5, Jarrell 7. Bases on balls—Clay 7, Jarrell 7.

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Home Canning Classes Start Soon

Mary Jane Kinzer, director of adult education in Greenbelt, has announced that organization for classes in home-canning is under way. The date of registration has been set for June 26, at 9 a. m., in the Home Economics room of the Elementary School. The number of classes will be determined by the enrollment. At present, there are tentative plans for a morning session from 9 to 12, and an evening class from 7 to 10. An afternoon class may be scheduled if there is sufficient demand.

Mrs. Kinzer states that pressure cookers and the money for the instructors salary will be assigned as soon as there are at least ten registrants.

Mrs. Kinzer asks that anyone who has had demonstration experience in home economics or canning training and interested in an instructors' position, contact her at the administration office.

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150 Kits Are Filled

The local United Nations War Relief group has completed its "Kits for Russia" project. Approximately 150 kits were filled.

Besides kits packed and donated by individuals, \$250, was donated to the group by various organizations and individuals for this most worthwhile project.

The management of Greenbelt Consumer Services gave invaluable assistance to the group by supplying the necessary items at wholesale prices, bringing the price of each kit down to \$2.15, a saving of at least 50 cents on each kit.

These kits designed primarily to offer a first-hour aid to civilians returning to their devastated and scorched homes, contain such items as dehydrated soup, sugar, cigarettes, pins, needles, thread, and hard candy for the children. The local group wrapped the candy in gayly colored paper to cheer and brighten the stark grimness which must face the youngsters.

SCHUBERT

(Continued from Page 1)
here. One of Schubert's stumbling blocks was a consul who couldn't see why anyone who was not Jewish would want to leave the country. The family's escape involved patient planning, agonizing delays and crushing disappointments. By November, 1937, the Schuberts were reunited in England, largely through the help of the English Quakers, to whom Schubert feels he owes his life. He adds as a sidelight that during his university days in Berlin he was kept alive only by the "Quaker Kitchens" or feeding stations set up by the Quakers in the period of inflation following World War I. The money he received from tutoring other students was sufficient only to pay subway fares and buy stamps.

The Schuberts arrived in England a year before their oldest boy would have been forced to join the "Hitler Youth", four months before the annexation of Austria, ten months before the Munich agreement. It was a most difficult period for Mr. Schubert, as he understood the nature of the Nazis, and could almost prophesy what the future would bring. Yet he was helpless to do anything about it. His friends in England blandly expressed the opinion Hitler's lust for conquest would be cured once he had engulfed this unimportant piece of mid-European territory.

Such talk was especially agonizing to Schubert, as he had grown up in that part of Germany nearest Czechoslovakia. He knew and understood the Sudeten Germans, and had many good friends who were Czech.

As English law barred employment of refugees, the Schuberts determined to come to America. Mr. Schubert's first job here was acting as dairy farmer for a Quaker living in Rhode Island. In 1940 he taught German at the New London, Conn. Junior College while Mrs. Schubert supplemented his earnings by correcting papers and doing substitute work for the German Department at the Connecticut College for Women. With our entry into the war, however, student enrollment in German classes dropped to zero.

While living in New London the Schuberts became members of the local co-op, and in the summer of 1941 there was an opportunity for Mr. Schubert to take the course in cooperative store management offered by the Rochdale Institute in New York. The Schuberts were no strangers to the co-op movement, as they had been members of the Hamburg Co-op in pre-war Germany. Soon after taking the Rochdale course Schubert was offered the managership of the Watertown co-op foodstore.

Schubert has taken out citizenship papers here, but naturally retains a keen interest in his native country and has his own ideas of the treatment Germany should receive after the war.

He believes that Hitler, with his generals and staff officers, should be forced to sign the armistice agreement, then be handed over to the German people for their inevitable punishment. "If the Atlantic Charter is to mean anything", he declares. "It should be applied to all countries after the war". He roundly scouts the idea that Germans are by nature unfit to rule themselves under a democratic form of government.

The Health Association is fortunate to have secured the services of a man of such sincerity, demonstrated courage and belief in democracy. The community looks forward to welcoming Mrs. Schubert and her three sons in the near future.

From Halls of GHS

By MARILYN MARYN

There was great excitement in the school last Monday afternoon. The year books had returned from the printers and were being distributed. The "Pylon," with its black and gold cover, is one of the best issues yet to be published.

The final volley ball championship game was being played last Wednesday afternoon. Pat Loftus' team won and as a result played the faculty team. This game was played Tuesday after school and was attended by a large crowd. Both teams played a hard and vigorous game but the champs finally bowed to the faculty (final exams are scheduled for this week.)

The final edition of the "Pioneer," dedicated to the Senior class, will come out next Monday. Marilyn Maryn, editor pro tempore, and a capable staff of writers typists, and artists, are helping to make this issue a memorable one for the Graduates.

Graduation exercises are being held Wednesday evening June 14 at 8 p. m. The seniors will graduate in blue and white caps and gowns. The sermon to the graduates will be given this Sunday evening at the elementary school.

Ned Herr, a sophomore, has received a job as senate page boy for the summer vacation.

The local Girl Scout troops celebrated International Friendship Day with a special program held at the auditorium Tuesday evening.

The girls belonging to old Troop 17 presented their flag and several girl scout reference books to the new Troop 17.

Councilors' Training

A training program for Girl Scout councilors' directing at Camp Conestoga this summer will be held at the campsite June 21, 22, and 23. Registration should be made with Mrs. John M. Holmes, 23 J Ridge Road or Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, 45 L Ridge Road.

Bill Joyce and Frank Harper were home on leave from Bainbridge, Md., this weekend. Both fellows are training with the Navy.

The Latin Club picnic which was held last Friday was a huge success. A large crowd turned out at the lake and with the help of Tommy Dean the fire was soon started. Hot dogs were roasted and baked beans were supplied by Mrs. Truckess, director, and parents. A softball game was started and some of the members went rowing on the lake.

Final examinations are being given this week and text books will be collected the beginning of next week. School will be let out on Wednesday and Thursday but on Friday students will return to receive report cards.

22 Receive Awards

Boys and girls from 11 high schools in Prince Georges County were presented Kiwanis citizenship awards last Thursday evening at a dinner held at the University of Maryland. Fay Friedman and Howard Fitzhugh represented Greenbelt at the gathering, which included honor students from Bladensburg, Bowie, Gwynne Park, Hyattsville, Laurel, Maryland Park, Mount Rainier, Oxon Hill, Surrattsville, and Upper Marlboro.

Among the guests were G. Gardner Shugart, superintendent of county schools, and Nicholas Orem, former superintendent who retired recently and now is a member of the State board of education. Arthur C. Keefer, Washington lawyer, spoke on the virtues of citizenship. The certificates were presented by Irving Billhimer, president of the Prince Georges Kiwanis.

Dancers Meet At Lake

The square dance group has acquired a hand-winding phonograph whose tone is described as superb. No longer bound to an electric plug, the group last Saturday used the pavilion down by the lake as the scene of its endeavors.

Anyone who likes square and folk dancing is welcome to attend the coming gathering, same day, same place, at about 8:30 p. m.

Getting Around

Folks, meet our new circulation manager, Waldo Mott. If you do not receive a paper every Friday evening, drop a note with your name and address into the Cooperator box in the drugstore, or call Mr. Mott at his home. He tells us he will deduct a nickel from the carrier's salary for each resident on his route who fails to get a Cooperator.

A list of the carriers and their routes will appear in our next issue.

U. S. stocks of civilian grade motor gasoline at the first of this year were 41 million barrels. By May 1 stocks were increased to 50,500,000 barrels and by May 6 they were reduced to 49,800,000 barrels, as compared to peacetime stocks of 81 million barrels, the Petroleum Administration for War reports.

Seven year old Joe Bradley of 7 E Ridge Road has been hospitalized since March 29 at LeLand Memorial, Riverdale, following a two weeks' seige of pneumonia.

The youngster underwent an operation Tuesday, and is said to be doing well.

How about sitting down to write to a fellow, even if he isn't in the service?

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