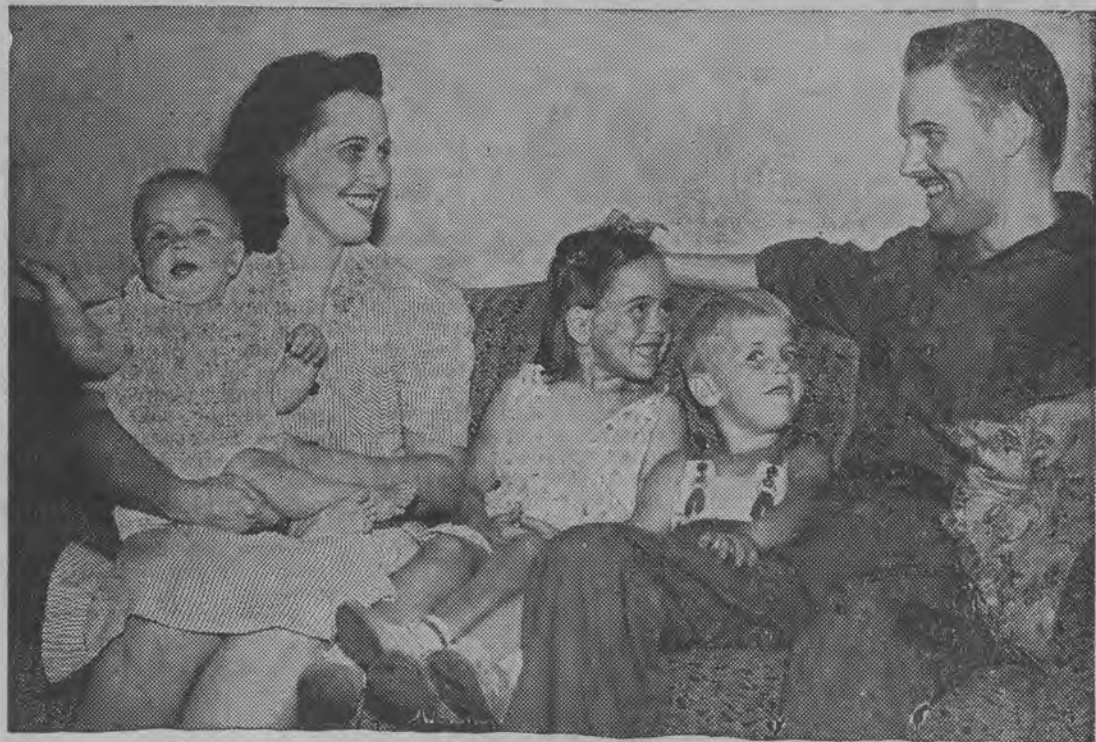




Thanks to Powers of Penicillin



The family of Rheymond R. Boyd, of Green Meadows, register joy as he returned from Prince Georges General hospital recently, cured of a serious heart ailment by the wonder drug, penicillin. Left to right, with Mrs. Boyd holding 11-month-old Sharon, are Marcia, 6; Gary, 4; and Mr. Boyd. (Photo by Henry Marschalk, courtesy Washington Post).

Health Group Will Meet Wednesday

One last reminder of the Recreation and Quarterly Meeting which will be held Wednesday next week, July 26, on the lawn in front of the Association Offices, 30-D Ridge Road. If the weather is unfavorable both affairs will take place in the Auditorium of the Greenbelt Elementary School, starting at 8:30 p. m. Besides the members of the Association invitations to the reception have gone to the Town Manager and Mayor of Greenbelt as well as to the heads of the town-administration departments, and the members of the Town-Council.

The members of the Board of Directors of GCS and the managers, and the officers of the other Greenbelt Cooperatives have of course been invited. The officers of the Citizen's Association and of the Parent-Teacher's Association have received invitations. Our Medical Advisory Board, friends of the medical staff of the Farm Security Administration, Group Health Association in Washington, and the Board of the Potomac Co-operative Federation will be represented.

We hope that many of our members and friends in Greenbelt will be present.

Square Dances Will End By 11:30 P. M. Saturdays

All is now serene in their relations with Town Manager Jim Gobbel regarding the hour of closing at the lake pavilion, square dancers report this week. Some question had been raised about a crowd being attracted to the Saturday night dances as police had customarily cleared the lake area at about 10:30 p. m.

The present understanding is a closing between 11 and 11:30 o'clock. About 35 dancers and novices came to the lake for last week's quadrilles and polkas.

Democrats Plan Picnic

The annual stag picnic of the Young Men's Democratic Club will be held next Saturday, at 2 p. m. at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover. Invitations have been sent to Governor O'Connor, Senator Tydings, Senator Radcliffe and Congressman Sasser. Tickets may be procured from any member of the club.

Beltsville Club Repeats

On July 26, Beltsville Dramatic Club will repeat two plays: "To the Lovely Marguerite" and "Pot Luck". In the casts will be Helene Knauer, Dorothy Knauer, Helen Black, Gilbert Stroup, Earl Berkeley, Peggy Roby, Francis Edwards, Doris Roby, Seth Pope and Frank Forrester.

PBA Awards School Bldg. Contracts For \$237,587 to Be Built in 4 Months

Contracts for a 12-Classroom Elementary School and a 9-room high school addition will be let by the Public Buildings Administration to the Nardis Construction Co., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and the E. J. Daniels Co., of Arlington. The Nardis company will erect the grade school at a cost of \$138,440 and the Virginia firm will build the high school addition for \$99,147. The contracts call for completion of both jobs within 120 days.

The Elementary school will be located on the northern side of Ridge Rd. between Research and Laurel Hill roads. It will be of permanent brick construction and in addition to the 12 classrooms will contain several auxiliary rooms, a multi-purpose room, administration office, first aid room and teacher's room.

The plans were prepared by the Homsey and Klaber architectural firm. The grade school building will be L-shaped, two stories high with a flat roof. The building will be heated by coal. Asphalt tile will be used for flooring with the exception of the two kindergarten rooms, which will be floored with wood.

The multi-purpose rooms in both buildings will be 40 by 70 feet and equipped with raised platforms and adjoining kitchens. Two play areas will be laid out at the Elementary school.

High School Principal Paul Barnhart has postwar plans for the high school which include a gymnasium, cafeteria and additional classrooms which will be housed in another wing, transforming the high school from an L-shaped building to a V-shape.

Amnesia Sufferer Regains Memory

Stricken with loss of memory Sunday, Mrs. Lois D. Heazlit, 18, of Burlington rd., Hyattsville, recovered from the attack on Tuesday after treatment by physicians at Leland Memorial Hospital. She is the wife of Paul Heazlit, serving overseas in the Coast Guard. She is a Navy Yard typist and lives with a sister, Mrs. Gladys Wyatt.

She was visiting her mother-in-law in Washington and was returning home when suddenly her memory failed. Relatives said she had been ill recently. Police said she was only a block from her home when she suffered the amnesia attack.

Buy that Invasion Bond today!

Band Plays For Legion Program

Last Thursday the band participated in the installation of officers of the American Legion Post No. 136. The band played a program of marches, assorted waltzes and novelty numbers in a concert held previous to the ceremony.

The band will forego its usual Sunday concert this week in order to play at the South Dakota State picnic, to be held at Greenbelt Lake. The concert series will be resumed on July 30th.

In order to maintain a full membership in the band, "feeder" bands have been organized from time to time. The first of these came into being early in September 1941. Instruments were obtained from the Procurement Division of the Treasury Dept. Kenton Terry, at that time flutist in the National Symphony Orchestra, was appointed to direct this new band. The feeder band followed in the steps of the original band for nine months, when in June, 1942 tests were given and those who had progressed far enough were accepted for the original band. Seventeen months after the start of the first feeder band, instruments were given out for a second feeder band. The first leader of the band was Henri Sokolov, violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra. When symphony concerts conflicted with band rehearsals and Mr. Sokolov was forced to give up his work, Grace Dwiggens, sister of Paul and Dana Garrett took over the leadership of the feeder band. Later Mrs. Dwiggens left for her home in Indiana and Paul Garrett again became the leader of both bands. When Paul Garrett joined the Navy, his brother, Dana M. Garrett, took full charge of both the feeder and the original bands. Late in May, 1944, tests were given and eight players were taken into the original band. The first public appearance of the full band was the First Annual Concert, held early in June.

The band will forego its usual Sunday concert this week in order to play at the South Dakota State picnic, to be held at Greenbelt Lake. The concert series will be resumed on July 30th.

Seek Woman Volunteer

A drive to enlist Prince Georges women to enlist in the Women's Army Corps to care for the wounded who will be returned from the battle fronts is being waged by Maj. D. L. B. Fringer, procurement officer, Third Service Command. Maj. Fringer has called upon the County Civilian War Services to help, Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, chairman said today. Persons wishing to volunteer should call Mrs. Keane at UNion 1124.

Co-op Group Meets Monday at 8:30

Monday evening, July 24, members of the education committee of Greenbelt Consumer Services will meet to decide further methods of keeping members of the local co-op more fully informed of operations in their ten enterprises.

Chairman Donald H. Cooper has announced that notices of the meeting were mailed only to subcommittee chairmen and their helpers. "This is an open meeting," he said, "and others who want to work with us on the problems of relations between members and management are welcome," he said.

The committee members will meet in the reception office of the co-op, over the drug store, at 8:30 p. m. Henry Walter will report the present status of the Co-op Warden Organization; Bertha Maryn will give a report on the goods and services subcommittee; June Wilbur will speak for the legislation subcommittee; Mary Collier will summarize the work of the pamphlets and posters subcommittee and Bernice Brautigam will cover the job of the recreation subcommittee. Elizabeth St. Clair, who serves in charge of publicity and as secretary to the committee, is out of town. Clark George, editor of the co-op's house organ for members, left Greenbelt this week on a naval assignment, but Mr. Cooper announces that another edition of the mimeographed "Co-op Information Letter" will be published this week.

Other items for discussion and decision include use of the new bulletin board, methods for inducing a large attendance at the next quarterly membership meeting, in August and plans for a possible finance drive in the fall.

Town Plans Boys Softball League

Softball competition is to be organized among the boys from 8 to 14 years of age. The teams will be selected according to blocks and a regular league schedule will be run off. All boys interested in joining teams get in touch with the Recreation Department or be on Baden Field at 1:30 Monday afternoon. League competition will begin as soon as 4 teams are organized and a schedule is drawn up. Block captains will be chosen Monday afternoon and if enough boys are on hand more than one team from each block will be organized. The block league will include only the one age group, 8 to 14 inclusive.

An All-Star team to participate in county competition and to represent Greenbelt in the County Track Meet in the latter part of August will be chosen as soon as the league is under way. In contrast to the block teams, the All-Star teams will be divided up into the two age groups, 8 to 11 and 12 to 14.

The boys' baseball team is progressing satisfactorily and opened competition yesterday with Berwyn. The team is still in the building stages but shows much improvement with each practice. More games for the team are being scheduled. Any boy up to the age of 15 interested is invited to attend practice held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Edwards Is Graduated

Pfc. Robert L. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards, Sr., of 9-A Southway Road, was graduated this week from the Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas, aerial gunnery school of the AAF Training Command.

Along with his diploma he received a pair of Aerial Gunner's wings and a promotion in grade at brief graduation exercises held here. He will join an aerial combat team, unless retained at Harlingen to serve as gunnery instructor.

A cache of liquor was found under a dog kennel in San Francisco. All the owner has to do is go into court and prove the dog is a booze hound.—The Springfield, Ohio, Sun

In order that Christmas parcels may reach the addressees on time and in good condition, arrangements have been made by the Post Office Department in Cooperation with the War and Navy Departments (the latter including the Marines and Coast Guard) for the acceptance of such parcels for members of our armed forces serving outside the continental United States.

The term "armed forces overseas" includes the personnel of our armed forces who receive their mail through an A. P. O. or Fleet post office in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y., San Francisco, Calif., New Orleans, La., or Seattle, Wash., or an A. P. O. in care of the postmaster at Miami, Fla., Presque Isle, Maine, or Minneapolis, Minn., or through a naval installation or station in care of the postmaster of Seattle.

Christmas cards and Christmas parcels for personnel of the armed forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15, and ending October 15, the earlier the better. The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate.

No requests from the addressees are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to Army personnel during this period only. Patrons should endorse each gift parcel "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made to effect delivery of all Christmas parcels mailed during that period in time for Christmas.

In view of the urgent need for shipping space to transport materials directly essential to the war effort, Christmas parcels shall not exceed the present limits of 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and members have pointed out also that members of the armed forces are amply provided with food and clothing and the public is urged not to include such matter in gift parcels. Not more than one Christmas parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.

Christmas parcels for members of the Army personnel leaving home stations en route overseas shortly before or subsequent to October 16, will be accepted after October 15, up to and including December 10, upon presentation by the sender of change of address notification (W. D. A. G. O. Form 204 or equivalent notice) from the addressee received subsequent to September 30, provided the parcels come within the prescribed limits of weight and size are endorsed "Christmas Parcel." Only one such parcel will be accepted from any one person to any one individual having an overseas A. P. O. address.

Owing to the great distance this mail must be transported and the handling and any storage it must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard reinforced with strong gummed-paper tape or tied with strong twine, or both. It is highly desirable, as experience has shown that boxes without an outer wrapper often become crushed or split, thus allowing the contents to escape. Furthermore, as each parcel is subject to censorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering of the parcel so as to permit ready inspection of the contents.

When combination packages are made up, including miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed, in order that the several articles may not be loosened in transit, damaging the contents or the covering of the parcels. Christmas boxes should be enclosed in substantial containers. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake, and chocolate bare individually wrapped in waxed paper, should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal or cardboard. Soft candies, whether

(Continued on Page 4)

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Volume 8 Number 49

Friday, July 21, 1944

Brother Of Local Woman Wounded

The following letter is one of a series written by Staff Sergeant Herbert Gross, brother of Mrs. Samuel Stutz of 14-Z Road, to his wife Mrs. Rosslyn Gross, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sergeant Gross has demonstrated a vivid power of description as he tells of his experiences in the Pacific where he was wounded. My Darling,

June 1, 1944

I decided that today instead of answering your letters, I'll tell you as much as I can about my trip. I am fine, feel well and taking things easy.

It was like this: One Saturday we took off on a mission. Max and I were the only ones of our crew on the ship. We reached the target with no trouble. Then we attacked and destroyed our target. However, before we polished them off they got a few lucky hits on us. One shell hit a heavy casting right at my feet and exploded. Lucky for me the greatest force of the shell damaged the turret, not me. But about five tiny fragments hit me in the leg from my heel to the middle of my calf. It didn't hurt the least bit and I had it dressed immediately.

And so we turned home happy and singing since I was only scratched and no one else was hurt and the ship itself had no important damage. But we ran into some terrible storms—rain and lightning. Due to these storms the equipment that guides you home wasn't working accurately. So we flew and flew for hours and hours hoping to find a hole in the storm where we could let down. But we began to realize that our gas was running low and that we could hardly hope to find our base with the weather as it was and our gas so low.

We began planning to abandon the ship. Put our parachutes on and I got my canteen and flashlight and gun where I wouldn't lose them. Every one was very calm and I was a little scared so I imagine everyone else was too. I went to the rear of the plane and there was Max busy as a cat stuffing things he would need, inside his clothes. I patted him on the back.

It was decided that I bail out fourth or fifth so that men would be on both sides of me in case I needed help after I landed. My leg wasn't bothering me but we were worried that maybe it would get infected or it might get worse in landing.

So we started leaving the ship. Now it was my turn, this was the moment that I had imagined a thousand times since I was flying. Still I hesitated because I was afraid I might pull the rip cord too soon. Kelleher came on to the cat walk and said—Get the Hell out. That was the extra push I needed. I flung myself off the catwalk. For a fraction of a second I had the sensation of falling—then no feeling at all. (A ride on the roller coaster is a longer thrill). As I fell I was twisted about until I could see the airplane speeding away from me like a grey green fish in the mist. "Well what the hell are you waiting for—Now's the time to pull the rip cord," I said to myself. This all must have been in a fraction of a second. I put my hand on the release and for a brief instant I felt like I was dreaming and I couldn't move my arm. Then bam, I flung my arm out so violently that the ripcord went flying through space. I was sorry because I wanted to keep it as a souvenir. After I pulled it I waited for the darned thing to open. "Well what do you know" I say to myself, "it didn't work." I wasn't scared or excited, just amused. When suddenly BLOOP, the chute snapped me and shook me like a

scatter rug.

Then I knew everything was okay. But it was so very lonesome. Quiet and dark as a graveyard with the rain falling all around me. And the air rushing through my parachute went SWISHSHSH-SWISHSHSH. The wind would catch the parachute and blow it out ahead of me then I would swing like a gigantic pendulum back and forth. I tried to control it but I seemed to make it worse so I let it alone.

I managed to get out my flashlight to try to see the ground. But I couldn't see anything. I began thinking about how I should land—should I favor my injured foot? I decided not to because if I land on just one leg I might break it. Now I could hear what sounded like a distant roar of falling water and the patter of rain on grass. I braced myself when bang, I landed at six—only five hours to wait. It rolled over and over. When I stopped I got out my light and looked around. All I could see was blackness. I was on a very steep grade and my parachute was caught on a tree growing out of the side of a cliff.

I knew I couldn't get up or down in the dark so I relaxed and let myself soak in the pouring rain. I looked at my watch it was 12:45. I figured it would be dawn on my tail with a crash and was pretty warm, I hardly shivered. My leg felt fine. But oh my aching rear end.

I had lots of time to think. I thought of all the boys and of Max especially, and hoped he was okay. I saw lights moving far away in the dark. I imagined they must belong to the other boys and I was greatly encouraged. My mind was full of questions. Where am I? How close to home, how long will it take me to get back?

And I thought about you, getting the War Department telegram and I cried and cried. Here I was okay and safe and you would get that miserable message. But, I said to myself, "why cry? Who is here to listen to you, who can help you?" So I calmed down.

Now it began to get light and I could see I was about two-thirds up on a great mountain and opposite me was another high mountain, while between was a steep deep valley whose bottom I couldn't see due to mist. As it got lighter, I searched the slope for other parachutes but I couldn't see any. I could see around me very well. I was on a slope much too steep to climb and about forty feet below my right and left were very steep me it fell away to a 100% drop. On slopes covered by almost tropical vegetation. About 5 a. m. I began to see a tiny village nestled in the side of the mountain. Thank God, I said, it is a blessing to see human beings so close to me. I started immediately for it. I climbed up my parachute shrouds to a tiny leveled off place. Then I put on my gloves and crept sideways to the gentler slope. Then I started sliding down on my back, grabbing at everything that grew with both my hands to slow me down.

It was quite a job since I was cold and hungry. But I got there. Long before I reached the village the dogs began barking. As I walked in the kids began screaming and running. Soon the adults began to collect in a crowd and watched me approach. I came up hollering MegWah-Ding How. As I walked I got out my pointee talkee and showed the people that I wanted someone who could read Chinese. No one could. And I could see these were not Chinese people. A few of them had a Chinese look

PAUL DUNBAR
Notary Public
13-D Ridge Road
Phone 3367

but the greater part of them were taller, darker with large round eyes—no trace of the slanty squint. I began getting discouraged. A man could live there forever if no one could help me. They kept up an incessant chatter but I couldn't understand a word and they were very puzzled at my stupidity.

Then when they saw I was friendly and wouldn't bite them, they swarmed all over like a prize horse, fingered my cap, my buttons, my gloves—pulled at everything I was carrying. They took my knife and flashlight and canteen and looked them over. All this time I was shivering with cold and getting more discouraged by the minute.

At last one kind looking man touched me on the chest and pointed to himself. He turned and walked away and led me to his house. First a little more about the people. The men shaved the front part of their heads and let the back hair grow long. The women wore their hair very long and piled it up on top of their heads like a chimney. All were barefoot and wore dark blue pants and skirts. Another thing—all had goiters—men and women—some of the largest I've ever seen.

So I went into his house. It was made of stone and mud with a hard clay floor. No windows and the only light was from the doorway. It was about 5½ feet to the ceiling. It was cluttered up with all kinds of baskets and buckets and wooden tools. At the right was a little hollow in the floor for a fire, no grate, no chimney. The place was always full of smoke. Above the fire hung a basket for drying food. On each side of the fire was a skin covered board to sleep on. The chickens and pigs walk in and out of the house pecking at the dirt on the floor.

He made signs asking if I wanted to eat but I wasn't hungry. I asked for some water. They boiled some and I drank it hot and it made me feel lots better.

When I had been there about two hours Kelleher got in. He landed a few thousand feet higher on the mountain than I. Boy were we happy to see each other. We talked about fifteen to the dozen about everything and made plans about what we would do and how we would set out to find the other boys and start for home. He was hungry so he asked for eggs and I ate one too. Then we got water and washed our hands and feet. That made us both feel much better. We looked at my leg. It looks fine—no sign of swelling or infection. We put sulfa powder on it and a clean bandage and both of us felt confident that it would give me no trouble. It never did.

All this time the natives were crowding into the hovel—talking and discussing us and what we had with us. They were amazed at everything we had—flashlight, life vest, zippers, parachute harness, gun, knife, first aid packet, shoes, hat, I mean everything. In the afternoon a man came who was supposed to be able to read Chinese. He could read a little but not enough to help us out. We were very tired so we decided we would go to sleep and start out on our own the next morning. We tried to sleep but there was so much noise and these people were forever reaching over us or in our pockets to look over something they had heard we had.

Then a man came over to us and showed us his finger. It looked like it had been hurt a long time before but wasn't healing properly. He made signs that he wanted us to treat it like K, had treated my foot. We really were afraid to do it but how could we refuse. So we put some sulfa powder on it and a little bandage. As soon as we did that another man moved over and showed us where his skin was badly lacerated and infected. We did the same for him.

They gave us more eggs. We fell asleep and slept off and on until the next morning. We discovered during the night that we had fleas and the mosquitoes were terrible, bit every part that was exposed. Up early and ate some eggs. The two men we treated yesterday were there for early sick call and of course there was no turning them down. Their wounds looked 100% better. The sulpha had really helped a great deal.

Then we heard or rather understood from their chatter and signs that there were Americans on the next mountain. We tried to find out whether we should wait where we were or try to join them but they couldn't understand. So we decided to start out. We talked three men into accompanying us. One carried a gun. An ancient flintlock with a wooden barrel held together with silver straps. Well we were on our way. My foot felt fine. I cut my shoe where

OUR NEIGHBORS

By JUNE WILBUR
Telephone 5051

Hi Friends,

We've been informed that Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, III have a new baby son. Mrs. Johnson is the former Susie Boles. Lt. Johnson is a flight officer with the Navy and is stationed in New Jersey.

We're sorry to learn that Mrs. Ben Goldfaden's cousin Lt. C. Newbold of the Army Air Forces, was killed last Friday at Palm Springs, Calif. Ben has been home on leave for a few days.

Joan Schoeb has been spending a week at Bay Ridge, Maryland. Her brother Donny is in Syracuse this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Loftus became parents of a boy born last Sunday morning. The baby has been named Gregory Thomas.

At last report Patsy Hesse was recovering rapidly from her appendicitis operation. She should be home soon.

Former postman Bill Prior who is now with the Merchant Marine came through Greenbelt this week on his way to Michigan to get his family. He plans to bring them back to town before he goes to sea again.

Mrs. Harvey Wharton with Peggy and Dottie have gone to the Eastern Shore where they are vacationing with relatives.

Anne Turner had her sixth birthday on Monday. The day before children in the neighborhood helped her celebrate the event with ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Althaus had a baby girl, Judith Elaine, born on June 28, in Durand, Michigan.

It's good to see Mrs. Edna Stripling back in town. She recently returned from a long visit with relatives and friends in Georgia and Alabama. Jim and Michael went with her.

Fishing and crabbing and generally having fun is the report of the vacation from which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lung with Paul Jr., and Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Zoellner have just returned. They spent their vacation at the Zoellner cottage near Solomons, Md. "Chuck" S. Newman enjoyed last week in Greenbelt as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Citron. Chuck is from New York.

Friends in Greenbelt have received word from Mrs. John Sandy that she is gradually recovering from a severe attack of arthritis and is convalescing at the home of her sister in Clifton, N. J. arritisiandn

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvin Kaighn of 13 V Ridge Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret Kaighn, to George Eaton Fitts, U. S. Army. Master Sergeant Fitts, son of Mrs. Helen M. Fitts of 67 Warren Road, Framingham, Mass., is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and is now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Miss Kaighn is a student at Maryland University.

That's thirty for tonight folks.

Lutheran Church

"Christ for Every Crisis" will be the sermon topic at the Lutheran Church service Sunday morning. Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor of the church, will be the speaker. Services begin at 12:30, in room 201 of the Elementary School.

A set of new hymnals is now in use at the church services and the recent addition of an altar cross adds to the dignity of the worship.

The Superintendent of the Sunday School announces that classes are held at 12 noon each Sunday. At present the classes are studying a series of lessons on "Heroes of the Old Testament."

Jack Fruchtmann, theater manager, is no longer a believer in that old gag that lightning never hits twice in the same place. Not once—not twice—but three times in the last month lightning plunged the Greenbelt Theater into disappointing darkness.

Buy that Invasion Bond today!

it rubbed on my wound and we were off. We finally caught up with those other men the next day. I'll tell you more tomorrow.

Now sweet, all my love, be happy and don't worry about me as I am fine—feel swell, happy and love you more than anyone or anything in the whole world.

All yours forever and ever,
Herbie

Community Church

Patrick Williams of the United Lutheran Church will preach at the Community Church Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock.

The musical program for the day will be augmented by a duet by Mrs. Morton Smith and Mrs. Duane Gill, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Vicks at the organ.

Mrs. Lewis will be in the vestibule of the church to welcome the children while the parents worship in the main auditorium.

At 9:30 the regular session of the church school will meet. The men's Bible class will be taught by James E. Gamble.

Monday evening July 31st at 8 o'clock the regular meeting of the teachers and officers of the church school will be held at the home of Mrs. George Sheaffer of 58 Crescent rd.

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

Our informal services being held in various homes, seem to be quite popular. We had a very nice attendance last week. After services, we discussed next season's Sunday School for the children. An informal discussion of the possible formation of a men's B'nai B'rith Lodge followed: Tonight's services will be held at the home of Mr. Joseph Dalis, at 32-D Ridge Road. The time is 8:30 o'clock.

Several candidates for our High Holiday choir met last Saturday evening at Mr. Harry Fleisher's home for preliminary talks. Several more mixed voices are still needed to enable us to start practice. If interested, please contact Mr. Joseph Dalis at the above address.

For the information of those who asked us, the High Holidays are only 2 months away. The first and second days of Rosh-Hashana fall on Monday, September 18, and Tuesday, September 19th. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, falls on Wednesday, September 27th. Since it is advisable to have uniform services for all who will attend, Mr. Mort Chwalow informed us that the well known Adler prayer books, containing complete services for both Rosh-Hashana and Yom Kippur are printed in Hebrew and English. This set is now available for the sum of \$2.00, and is the one that is nationally known and used.

What would the conscientious Casper Milquetoast do at a Greenbelt picnic? There is a large sign posted at Indian Springs, asking picnickers to throw their trash in the containers provided—but there are no containers.

Buy that Invasion Bond today!

Be Wise!



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'Rocks Win Game! Cop Abbreviated Nightcap 2-1, After Bolling Field Headquarters Squadron Wins 10-7

The drought is over for the withered Shamrocks! The heat of nine battles has scorched them into defeat, their last victory shower having fallen on May 28. It adds up to the longest win thirst in all their five seasons of existence! The drought was broken with a brief sprinkling of 2 runs to just one for the visiting Headquarters Squadron from Bolling Field in the afterpiece of a twin-bill at Braden Field last Sunday. The 'Rocks indicated that they might mend their ways in the matinee tilt when they clouded up and drenched the Aviators under a 3-1 score for the first 4 innings and came bravely back after the Flyers had tallied nine times, to score four times in the eighth session. The visitors nipped the rally to win that first contest by 10 to 7.



BILL ZERWICK



ERNIE BOGGS



JOE TODD

Ernie Boggs, dean of the Green-Belters, fetched them their long sought victory by spacing 4 hits to total just one run while his mates backed him adequately with 2 in a five inning (by agreement) game. It was manager Bill Hitchcock, former Detroit Tiger shortstop, who scored that one run. The ex-big leaguer rammed a lengthy triple to deep centerfield and romped home on a single. That was in the second inning. Bill Zerwick had shown Hitchcock the way with a lusty left center three-slayer in the first frame and had scored on Pete Scalise's single. It was this same Scalise who crossed for the winning marker after singling and moving to third on Maurice Purdy's one-baser. Cal Tritt got the hit that scored Scalise. Hitchcock was the victimized hurler in the nightcap.

Cal Tritt pitched for the Shamrocks in the opener and blew his 3-1 lead with 2 on and 2 out in the fifth canto. He intentionally passed Yerosek to get at Tonoli but Hitchcock crossed him by inserting pinch-hitter Slagle, who singled two runs home after taking two strikes. Then, with 2 strikes, Ludwick hit a double to get the other two home.

Tritt was troubled for 3 more runs in the seventh and a pair in the eighth before the Greenies clouded up to rain. In the home half of the eighth, 4 runs precipitated and the bases were drunk with no outs when Mr. Hitchcock deserted his shortstop post to pitch the Shams into a series of force plays to get his side out of trouble.

Joe Todd caught great ball despite pugging the Flyers into several stolen bases. He had two nipped at the keystone only to see spikes kick the ball out of young Don Wolfe's glove. He threw out two that counted, including a pinch runner. Joseph awakened his war club too. He hit a double and single in three official tries and was on base twice more on a walk and being hit by the pitcher.

Donnie Wolfe atoned for the spike ushered pilferers and a couple of excusable bobbles by some really sparkling plays and three sharp singles in five tries at bat in the matinee. Bill Zerwick finally climbed out of his bat slump with three for four and three runs in the two tilts.

Jim Breed's Shamrocks play host to Bill Flester's Heurich Brewers this Sunday in a single game starting at 2 o'clock. The Brewers have been travelling at a terrific clip and improved 'Rocks will have their hands full.

First Game						Hitchcock 1. Struck out - Tritt 8, Fahrar 1. Hit by pitched ball - by Fahrar (Todd). Losing pitcher - Fahrar. Umpire - Buck Williams.					
GREENBELT	AB	R	H	PO	A	GREENBELT	AB	R	H	PO	A
Geyer, ss	4	0	0	2	4	Geyer, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Moore, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Zerwick, cf	2	1	1	1	0
Breed, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Scalise, 3b	2	1	2	0	3
Scalise, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	Purdy, 1b	2	0	1	7	0
Purdy, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	Tritt, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Zerwick, cf	2	2	2	0	0	Wolfe, 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Wolfe, 2b	5	1	3	1	2	Burt, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Burt, lf	5	1	2	1	0	Todd, c	2	0	0	3	1
Todd, c	3	1	2	10	1	Boggs, p	2	0	0	0	2
Tritt, p	5	2	2	4	1	Totals	18	2	5	15	10
Totals	36	7	13	27	10						

BOLL. FLD						BOLL. FLD					
AB	R	H	PO	A		AB	R	H	PO	A	
Dwyer, cf	6	1	1	1	0	Dwyer, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Shoemaker, c	4	0	0	6	2	Slagle, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Newhall, 2b	5	1	2	4	4	Shoemaker, c	2	0	1	2	0
Hitchcock, ss, p	2	3	1	4	6	Newhall, 2b	1	0	0	3	1
Beck, lf, ss, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	Hitchcock, p	2	1	1	2	1
Yerosek, rf	4	3	3	1	0	Yerosek, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Tonoli, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	Beck, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Slagle, lf	1	1	1	0	0	Gensor, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Gensor, ss	2	0	0	1	2	*Beadle	0	0	0	0	0
Ludwick, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	Tonoli, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Fahrar, p	4	0	1	0	2	Ludwick, 1b	1	0	0	3	0
Beadle, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	16	1	4	12	4
Totals	40	10	11	27	17						

HDQS. SQ'D'N. 000 140 320 - 10
SHAMROCKS 002 100 040 - 7
Errors - Geyer, Wolfe 2, Tonoli, Ludwick. Runs batted in - Geyer, Moore, Scalise, Burt 2, Todd 2, Fahrar, Slagle 2, Ludwick 2, Yerosek 2. Two base hits - Todd, Ludwick. Stolen bases - Zerwick, Shoemaker, Newhall, Yerosek, Hitchcock, Fahrar. Double play - Hitchcock to Shoemaker to Hitchcock to Tonoli. Bases on balls - Tritt 4, Fahrar 6,



Jim Breed stacks his Shamrocks' one game winning streak against the hottest team in the vicinity this Sunday at Braden Field. The powerhouse Heurich Brewers are to be met in a single game, starting at 2 o'clock. Prepping for the bout in complete forgetfulness of their 18-0 shellacking by the Beermen in the season opener the Big Green went right to work in a brisk workout Tuesday and were to have an even better drill this evening—The addition of Pete Scalise and Maurice Purdy to the Irish infield has helped the team greatly. Both men wield potent shellalaha and the latter is a firstsacker of the first water. Scalise is an experienced all around man—Purdy's acquisition is important because of the sudden departure of Sgt. Tom Pluto. Tom is stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois for at least the next six weeks. Tom was a fine fielder but Purdy will give the club more punch—Few fans realized the cause of Pluto's weak hitting. The rangy fellow has had failing eyesight in his left eye for a period of a couple of years and it had become increasingly tough for the former Cleveland semi-pro to hit—Donnie Wolfe caused a mild sensation down in Frederick last week by being chosen along with 3 other lads out of 175 for further trial by the Brooklyn Dodgers.—Don was shifted from second base to shortstop because of the discovered strength in his throwing arm. The youthful Shamrock star rocketed a home run in a squad game to clinch his making good before such talent scouts as George Sisler and Wid Mathews. He will be notified in the next few days where he is expected to report—Oddly enough, Don wears the same old number "6" shirt that the only other Greenbelt kid to make good in a pro ball try-out wore. Julie Andrus, stationed presently in Jacksonville, was the first to wear the big "6" and oddly Frederick was the scene of Julie's secondary professional success—Under supervision (Bob Porter) the local kids play more softball than baseball but left to themselves, they're really giving baseball a go—They had a red hot ball game on the Reps' little diamond all while the Aviators and Shamrocks were mixing it up Sunday—Young Sumner Cragia, who suffered a broken arm early this season in a baseball collision, was back in action with his pals, ditto Kaywin Knox, a veteran of three previous arm fractures—Plans are progressing nicely for the swimming meet to be held Saturday, June 29, at the pool. First Aid and Water Safety Director Gaylord Colle, American Red Cross, District Chapter, will serve as meet judge along with Ernie Boggs, District backstroke champ. Miss Helena Knauer will be score keeper and Mrs. Lois Bowman, Miss Eileen Mudd and Tom Donahue, pool manager, will be starters etc—Nine events are listed for various age groups with three extra events if needed. First—Apple float for 7 to 11 year old kids. Second—80 yard crawl for adults, 16 up, 40 yard crawl for 12 to 15 year olds and 20 yard crawl for 8 to 11 yearlings. Third—Candle race for 12 to 16s. Fourth—20 yard backstroke for 8 to 11 and 40 yard ditto for 12 to 16. Fifth—20 yard freestyle for kiddies, to 6. Sixth—Clothes race for 8 years up. Seventh—20 yard breaststroke for 8 to 11, 40 yard ditto 12-15, 60 yd. ditto for adults, 16 up. Eighth—Watermelon wrestle, 9-16. Ninth—High board advanced diving all ages—Register for events you're interested in trying on the bulletin board at the pool.

Struck out—Jarrell 15, Clay 1, Trumbule 1. Home run—Mills. Three base hit—Cooke. Two base hit Jarrell. Umpire—Buck Williams.

Jarrell Lambasts Reps 4th Straight By 11-1: Fans 15.

The Greenbelt Reps virtually lost all hope of winning the Prince Georges County Softball championship this season when they bowed to the Temple Jarrells, sometimes known as Mt. Rainier, for the fourth straight time. Last Saturday night it was an 11 to 1 no-hit affair (for the Reps). Jarrell swatted out 3 hits and scored 3 times to aid his hitless hurling. He struck out 15 men. It was the fact that he had so much stuff on the ball that allowed the Reps their lone tally. He fanned Steve Comings but the ball got away from his catcher and Steve got on base. He stole a base and scored on an error.

REPS	AB	R	H
Blanchard, 2b	3	0	0
Krasnor, ss	3	0	0
Goldfaden, 3b	2	0	0
Taylor, 1b	2	0	0
Raber, sf	3	0	0
Zerwick, lf	2	0	0
Bauer, cf	2	0	0
Comings, rf	1	1	0
Rabenhorst, rf	1	0	0
Bowman, c	2	0	0
L. Clay, p	1	0	0
Trumbule, p	1	0	0
Totals:	23	1	0

MT. RAINIER	AB	R	H
Miller, 2b	4	0	1
Frey, c	4	2	1
Callow, 1b	4	2	3
Jarrell, p	4	2	3
Mills, lf	3	2	1
Remington, ss	4	1	1
Fisher, cf	4	0	1
O'Steen, 3b	3	1	1
Burton, rf	3	0	1
Totals:	36	11	14

County Baseball League Results

It took Colmar Manor 11 innings to turn back C. & P. Sunday. And it took 11 innings for Snug Harbor to trim Md. Park. Police Boys Club No. 2 returned to the win column by trimming Mt. Rainier 3-2. It was a pitchers' duel, Pierpont against Bauman. The cops got 8 hits, Mt. Rainier 7. Not a man walked. Here are Sunday's results:
Police Boys No. 2, 3; Mt. Rainier 2.
Snug Harbor 9; Md. Park 8 (11 innings).
Colmar Manor 3; C. & P. Tel. 2 (11 innings).
Police Boys No. 7, 13, Library of Congress, 6.
Next Sunday's games.
Police Boys No. 2 vs. Snug Harbor at Magruder Park.
Police Boys No. 7 vs. C. & P. at Taft.
Mt. Rainier vs. Colmar Manor at Md. Univ.
Library of Congress vs. Md. Park at Md. Park.
foreign films obtained at the request of several interested Greenbelters, played to below-average crowds. Theater Manager Jack Fruchtmann repeated again this week his willingness to continue showing whatever pictures the audiences want.
This leads me to express my regrets that suggestions of this sort are occasionally written to the Editor of the local paper especially by new residents and printed unsigned. The editor probably can't do very much about securing the movies that the individual wants to see, but a signed note put into one of the suggestion boxes in our stores, or mailed to the theater manager, or the general manager, or one of the directors, or better still, taken in person to one of these persons, or to the neighborhood co-op warden would probably produce more satisfactory results.
Co-op businesses are controlled by their members who are also the customers and the owners. In a large co-op like our own we have devised several techniques to bring members to closer contact with the operation of their stores. If our anonymous "Greenbelter" had dropped in to talk over his suggestion with his neighborhood co-op warden who lives only a few doors from his own house he could have had his answer before this, and could probably have made further suggestions that would have been more fruitful.
Donald H. Cooper

College Park

By MRS. LEO A. O'NEILL
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunter and their son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frazier and their small daughter, Gayle, spent a week in their cottage at Herald Harbor.
Dr. Benjamin F. Cox, Jr., of Auburn, Ala., visited College Park last week as the guest of his sister. He is professor of Veterinary Medicine at the Polytechnic School in Auburn.
Victor James of the 4700 block Amherst rd., celebrated his 18th birthday on July 13.
Sixty-four tickets were sold for the bridge given as a benefit for the Boy Scouts Saturday at Terrapin Inn through the courtesy of Mrs. Goldsmith.

The many friends of Lowell Dorrance Pratt are delighted to know he is in College Park for an indefinite visit. He was at Church on Sunday as was also Richard Fulton and Charles Brock, formerly of the A. S. T. P. at the University of Maryland. Pfc. Brock is the guest for the week of Mrs. Ernest Corey on College ave.
The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Greene are ill with chicken pox. Mr. Albin O. Kuhn and his small son are also confined to their home with the mumps. This will necessarily delay the indoctrination of Mr. Kuhn at Harvard University as an Ensign, U. S. N. R.
Miss Lorraine Warring was given a surprise party on her 16th birthday by Miss Martha Jeanne Crawford of Beechwood rd. Those present were Misses Ellen Hefflebower, Jeanne Clark, Grace Hale and Messrs. John August, Joe Hayden, Victor James and Leo Warring.

Berwyn

By Mrs. L. L. BALL
William Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greco, of Oak Springs, entered Notre Dame University, Ind., July 5th. He is beginning a medical course.
Laurie Bates, USMC has been promoted to sergeant and is stationed at San Diego, Cal.
Pvt. Amos Seaton, serving in Italy with the American Army, was mentioned in press dispatches from the battle front as having brought in two German prisoners.
Mr. Walter F. Mulligan has been appointed chairman of the War Memorial Committee. The committee is appealing for contributions to carry on this splendid work. Look for the 30 quart jars which will be placed in public establishments in and near our community and please make your contributions as generous as possible.
A fine program has been planned, in which the American Legion will participate: The dedication will take place Sunday, July 30, at 3 p. m.
Mrs. Betty Burch Hansen and daughter Betty Joan are visiting her husband's parents and relatives in Maine and Canada. Mrs. Hansen and daughter will return to Berwyn in September.
The vacation Bible School which was held at the Baptist Church for two weeks, held its closing program Sunday night. One hundred thirty-one pupils enrolled and the average attendance was 86. Rev. Maring was in charge and had many fine helpers.
Misses Janette and Ruth Howe are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. E. Kidder, this week.
Word was received this week that Ensign D. H. Kidder of Neah Bay, Wash., was promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.).
Have more than thou showest
Speak less than thou knowest
Spend less than thou owest.
—Shakespeare.

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Reply On Films

To the Editor:
Here is an answer which I hope will satisfy the questions about our movie theater in an anonymous letter printed in last week's paper. The writer asked that the theater "let us see once more or for the first time" certain pictures: "Jeannie" is booked and will be shown soon; "Night Train" has been shown here twice already, "Ruggles of the Red Gap" as been shown here twice already; "Top Hat" can not be shown here as the picture is so old that no usable prints are available for general showing. In regard to "Mayerling" and other foreign language classics dubbed in English, the experience of our Greenbelt Theater since 1938 has indicated a lack of appreciation among local movie patrons. Just recently "39 Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes," both

BASEBALL SUNDAY

One Game At Braden Field
2 O'CLOCK

SHAMROCKS
VS
HEURICH BREWERS

1945 Metropolitan Area
Champs and current
Industrial Loop Leader

Service Mail

(Continued from Page 1)

homemade or commercial, do not carry well. Sealed packages of candy, cigars, tobacco, and toilet articles in simplest mercantile form may be placed in parcels without affecting the parcelpost classification of such packages. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments, such as razors, knives, etc., must have their points or edges protected so they cannot cut through their coverings and damage other mail or injure postal employees.

Perishable matter will not be accepted, and the sending of fragile articles should be discouraged.

Intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids), and poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails, are unmailable.

Addresses must be legible, in typewriting or ink. Copies of sales slips of retail stores should not be used as address labels. The complete address should also be shown on a sheet of paper inside the parcel in order to permit identification of the addressee in the event the outer wrapper becomes torn, mutilated, or destroyed in transit. Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number of the addressee, and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Parcels for naval personnel, including the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, or rating of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned with the Navy number assigned thereto, or name of the ship and fleet post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Mail for Coast Guard personnel is addressed the same as for Naval personnel except that the words "U. S. Coast Guard" shall be used in place of "U. S. Navy" after the man's name.

Postage must be fully prepaid, the rate on parcels of fourth-class matter (that is, parcels exceeding 8 ounces) being the zone rate applicable from the post office where mailed to the post office in care of which the parcels are addressed. The third-class rate of 1½ cents for each 2 ounces applies to packages not exceeding 8 ounces, except in the case of books, on which the rate is 1 cent for each 2 ounces. The third-class rate of 1½ cents for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof is also applicable to unsealed greeting cards, addressed to other than Army personnel, provided they bear a return card. Parcels containing only books conforming to the requirements prescribed therefor are acceptable at the special rate of 3 cents a pound, plus 1 cent on each parcel, the limit of weight being 5 pounds.

In addition to the name and address of the sender, which is required, inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and the like, may be placed on the covering of the parcel in such manner as not to interfere with the address, or on a card inclosed therewith. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a nature of personal correspondence. Stickers or labels resembling postage stamps are not permissible on the outside of parcels.

No matter addressed to members of the Army or other persons receiving mail through A. P. O.'s overseas shall be accepted as insured or c.o.d. mail. Letters or packages containing money or other articles of value shall be refused registration but letters containing valuable or important papers may be registered. These restrictions do not apply to official shipments, shipments to military agencies overseas, or to mail from A. P. O.'s.

Mail for personnel of the Navy Marine Corps, or Coast Guard may be accepted for registration or insurance if it conforms to existing requirements as to weight size, and other prescribed conditions, and mailers should be advised to register or insure Christmas gifts of more than ordinary value addressed to personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

Postmasters should recommend to the public to use of postal money orders to transmit gifts of money to members of the armed forces outside the continental United States. With regard to cash remittances, patrons should be informed that at many places where

such forces are stationed there is a local prohibition against the importation of United States money, and it could not be used if received. However, domestic postal money orders can be cashed at A. P. O.'s wherever they are located, and they are paid in local foreign currency at the rate of exchange in effect on the date the orders are presented.

Christmas mail for members of the Merchant Marine should also be mailed between September 15, and October 15, if delivery by December 25, is desired. Parcels for such persons cannot be registered or insured, and there is no money order service available to this branch of the service.

Mail addressed for delivery to members of crews on board United States merchant vessels and vessels of the Army Transport Service is not to be accepted for registration, insurance, or to be sent c.o.d. Mail for personnel of the American Merchant Marine or Army Transport Service may, however, be accepted for registration, insurance, or to be sent c.o.d. when addressed for delivery to personnel of those services at training stations and other land establishments within the United States. However, such registered, insured, or c. o. d. mail will not be forwarded for delivery on board vessels or destinations outside the United States proper, but

will be returned to the senders endorsed with the reason for non-delivery.

Members of crews of Merchant Marine vessels or Army Transport ships may have registered, insured, or c. o. d. mail addressed to them at their homes or at places where they temporarily reside or at a business address as, for example, when addressed in care of a steamship company and intended for delivery at a point addressed within the United States proper.

The officers in charge of the Fleet post offices at New York and San Francisco have reported, through the Navy Department, that a considerable number of insured parcels addressed to Merchant Marine personnel on board vessels continue to be received; also, that many ordinary parcels are being received which exceed the limits of weight and size, that is, 11 pounds and 18 inches in length, or 42 inches in length and girth.

There are still a half dozen grumbling gardeners in town who insist that the best soil around Greenbelt is where the new Maintenance Building now stands. More fortunate gardeners who were not dispossessed happily report that the gleaming white building scares all the crows away.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

WANTED: Teachers for pre-school age child care centers in Greenbelt and Hyattsville. Should be trained in child development and have had experience with children. Call Union 2119.

RIDE WANTED: to 18th and Penn. ave. N. W. Hours 8:30 to 5:00—Call Herbert Hertz 5636.

RIDE WANTED: to 14th and K sts. N. W. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 p. m. Arthur Wetter 8-R Plateau Place Gr. 6447.

RIDE WANTED: to the Liberty Loan Building at 14th and B. sts., S. W. between the hours of 8:30 to 5:00 p. m. Phone Gr. 5623 after 7 p. m.

RIDER'S WANTED: Leave Greenbelt about 6:30 a. m. Leave D. C. about 4 p. m. Call 3041 after 5:30.

ROGERS HEIGHTS

By MRS. M. M. RICE
Rev. K. S. Woodring, pastor, Non-Sectarian Church, treated the Young Boy's class to a swim at Greenbelt Tuesday. Mr. Foltz is teacher.

The Church Building Fund is growing rapidly, and it is expected the new lot will be paid for by Rally Day, second Sunday in October. Donations may be sent to Rev. Woodring or to the treasurer, M. M. Rice.

While full plans have not yet been completed, it is expected the church building will cost between 40 and 50 thousand dollars.

University Park

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Dorrelle of College Heights were hosts last Saturday at a delightful dinner party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Orton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Goodwill Salvage

Mrs. Glenwood Rouse of Hyattsville announced yesterday that during July and August the Goodwill truck will not operate its pickup of salvaged materials at First Methodist Church. Service, however, will be resumed in September.

Local Man Wounded

Mrs. Dolores Frazier, the former Dolores Juliano, has received word that her husband, Corp. Fred Frazier, U. S. Marine Corps, has been wounded in action.



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