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Greenbelt In 1945...

JANUARY—
Town engineers almost snowed under due to weather, and war shortages.
Pharmacist Silnutzer resigns.
Health Association votes to raise dues.
100 new members join GCS.
Credit Union declared 2.4% dividend.
3-way radio network installed for local police.
5 Greenbelt men reported as casualties.
GCS and Rochdale Co-op effect joint buying of produce.
Plans start for Town Fair.

FEBRUARY—
Woman's Club celebrates 5th anniversary.
Town Fair movement gets up steam.
GCS membership meeting elects Ramras, Long, Hull, Ritchie and Kaighn to Board.

MARCH—
Girl basketball team in "Washington Star" tournament.
Carolyn Tompkins crowned "Queen of Greenbelt" at annual All-Greenbelt Night.
Drop-Inn re-opens.
Health Association votes to reduce rates for service families.
Town Council appoints committee to study plans for Fair.
Foodstore hires Tom Okazaki as assistant manager.
Engineer plans new layouts for GCS stores.
Town Fair Committee reports prospects of town fair are good.
Spring football practice starts.
Citizens Association petition for intra-city transportation.
Easter Monday features egg hunt for children.

APRIL—
GCS gets new pharmacist, Silas Pearson; Tom Jeffries resigns as food store manager.
Register early for Town Council elections, residents told.
GCS votes \$60,000 stock increase.
250 attend opening of Girl Scout meeting room.
Greenbelt High School team wins Americana Quiz.
Vince Holochwest returned to his recreation job from military leave.
Band holds yearly concert.
GCS Share Drive starts with campaign dinner.
Junior Golden Gloves Championships won by Greenbelt youths.
Fair definitely set; work groups and chairmen selected.

MAY—
GCS share drive reaches \$12,000.
Greenbelt Shamrocks cop County Baseball League opener, 2-1.
High School PTA puts on "Womanless Wedding".
Town observes V-E Day with community ceremony.
David Granahan elected president of Citizens Association.
GCS plans ration of meat supplies.
20 tons of clothing collected for UNRRA Clothing Drive.
Groups meet to pick theme for Town Fair.
Co-op stops joint buying of produce.
GCS issues new meat cards.
Memorial Day program starts with reveille ceremony.

JUNE—
Navy Wives Bond show a success.
64 graduate from Greenbelt High School.
GCS share drive tops \$27,000.
Quill and Scroll installed at high school.
Greenbelt's first outdoor art show held in Center.
GCS applies to ODT for permit to run intra-town bus.
Paving under way at end of Ridge Road.
Summer concerts start in front of elementary school.
Ritchie resigns from GCS Board.
45 service families leave Greenbelt for Camp Adair, Oregon.
Capital Transit files protest against proposed GCS bus service.
Attendance high at swimming pool.

JULY—
Health Association gets new business manager.
Greenbelt Shamrocks lead in

Prince Georges County Baseball League.
Legion installs officers.
Local ODT approves GCS bus service.
Frank Watson named to GCS Board.
Date set for Water Show.
Theme for Fair—"Our Town in a War Year."
Two Greenbelters victims of polio.
Anne Hull resigns as "Cooperator" editor; takes news editor job.
Greenbelt citizens to vote on plan to lease liquor store.

AUGUST—
Eleanor Ritchie appointed editor of "Cooperator".
FPHA, Town Manager, deny plan to sell Greenbelt at present.
Major Long resigns from GCS Board.
Public meeting held on Town Fair.
Sixth annual water pageant held at pool.
35 Red Cross members get service stripes.
Bertha Maryn appointed to GCS Board.
Fair group urges more speed from booth planners.
Citizens Association hears 19 town groups oppose liquor store.
Town celebrates V-J Day with noise, parades and program.
Town votes against liquor store, 1106 to 309.
Shamrocks win 12th straight game.
Fourth Annual Town Fair opens August 30th.
GCS holds 2nd quorumless membership meeting.
World War II veterans form new society.

SEPTEMBER—
Plans under way for next year's Fair.
Barbara Runion wins bathing beauty contest.
Mothers protest closing of Child Care Center.
Citizens Association meeting ends in disorder, after name-calling and fist fight.
Capital Transit plans shuttle service from Greenbelt to Branchville.
GCS plans expansion drive; new super-market planned.
Bauer, Morrison, Dunbar, Rogers elected to Council; Cain and East in run-off.
Committee of American Voters picks slate of 5.
Bill Nicholas elected to GCS Board.
Cain wins 5th seat on council.
County baseball title series tied.
Eshbaugh, Volckhausen, Harper, Meriam elected to GCS Board.

OCTOBER—
New super-highway to end Greenbelt "isolation."
Cafeterias planned for local schools.
Tom Okazaki appointed food-store manager.
Mayor suggests new town paper.
FPHA head outlines plan for disposal of housing projects.
Greenbelt loses county league pennant by a single game.
Greenbelt girls win Maryland University scholarships.
GCS asks Council for bus franchise.
Residents prepare handouts for young Halloween beggars.
Gun Club builds new rifle range.

NOVEMBER—
Legion Post plans 8th Armistice Dance.
Council considers loop bus service.
Council considers bus, hospital, home ownership; takes no action.
GCS expansion plans OK-ed by FPHA Regional Director.
Local driver represents union in Capital Transit strike.
Baby-tender has boisterous party.
GCS votes \$28-10 to retain holdings in Eastern Cooperative Wholesale; votes to keep proportional representation.
Council approves Capital Transit Company transit plan.
Drop Inn elects Cookson chairman.

DECEMBER—
GCS to begin loop bus service in a few weeks.
Cafeterias open at both schools.

Xmas Ceremony Held In Center

An hour of recorded Christmas carols broadcast over a loudspeaker system preceded the giant Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the center last Sunday afternoon. The event formally began when the Greenbelt Community band, directed by D. M. Garrett, played several Christmas selections, following which Mayor Bauer and Town Manager James Gobel each said a few words.

As the band played "Silent Night, Holy Night" Mayor Bauer stepped forward and turned the switch which lighted the 25-foot tree. Greenbelt residents gathered in the Center joined in the singing as the band played several more numbers. The combined ingenuity of the electricians, maintenance men and recreation department was responsible for the many beautiful lights and decorations, despite the electric light shortage. The electricians strung hundreds of feet of wire together, the recreation department hand-painted scores of plain small bulbs, and the maintenance men trimmed the tree.

Because so many boys and girls are absent from school, the Greenbelt High School Glee Club was unable to take part in the program this year. Mr. Garrett, band director, was presented with a Christmas gift, a new baton, from members of his band immediately before the ceremony.

Christmas Carols Cheer Shut-Ins

Greenbelters forced to stay at home because of sickness, were cheered Christmas Eve by a group of carolers who stopped at all the homes of those who were ill and sang Christmas carols and songs. The group was sponsored by the Wednesday night folklore class and all others that were interested were invited.

The carolers first met at the Home Economics Room of the Elementary School at 9:30 p. m. Christmas Eve. From there they called the Police Station for the names of the sick Greenbelters, and then the group caroled their way about town spreading the happiness of their song. Afterward, all of the carolers had hot cocoa and cookies at Leona Milton's.

Teen-Agers Carol

Apartment dwellers on Crescent Road were pleasantly surprised last Saturday night when they heard a chorus of voices outside their windows singing Christmas carols. The young carolers, all students at Greenbelt High, call themselves the "J.U.G.S." (a name of mysterious origin), and said that they sang carols last year and intended doing so again next year. The group included Barbara Blondell, Margaret Brown, Martha Raum, Nelda Goldstein, Erminie Noble, Louise Steinie, Dorothy Kaighn, Alison McDermid, Barbara Bonham and Kay Roach. A number of listeners threw money to the girls, which they returned.

If frozen food packages are too large to be used, just cut off the right portion through the wrapper and store the remainder in the ice cube part of the refrigerator. It will keep satisfactorily for three days. Good for peas, string beans, broccoli, squash, spinach, cut asparagus, carrots, and mixed vegetables.

American Veterans Committee and Citizens Assn. hold forum on atomic bomb.

Town to have ice skating rink. Firemen dwindle as cold increases.

Exceed quota in War Loan Drive. Co-op puts new bus into town loop service.

Drop-Inn holds birthday party. 84 high school students make honor roll.

Community Christmas tree put up in Center.

GCS Gives Town Christmas Gift; Bus Service Starts Last Saturday

At a community ceremony at the Center last Saturday morning, Santa Claus formally presented Greenbelt's cooperatively-owned bus to William Nicholas, GCS Board member and master of ceremonies. Mr. Nicholas introduced Town Manager James Gobel who complimented the cooperative on its civic achievement. GCS General Manager Sam Ashelman then spoke, presenting the two bus drivers, Milo Yoder and Walter Pendleton to the community after which Mayor Bauer formally cut the ribbon across the road, stating that by this act, the North and South ends of town would be more closely knit together.

Guests of GCS on the first trip were Mr. Gobel, Mayor Bauer, Chief of Police George Panagoulis, and members of GCS Board of Directors Bertha Maryn, Carnie Harper, Edward Kaighn, William Nicholas and Herman Ramras. Among the other guests were representatives of the following organizations: Mrs. Lloyd Nelson of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Charles Mandell of B'nai B'rith; Herbert Hertz, Health Association; Hans Jorgensen, Laurel Hill Discussion Group; Mrs. Ada Riley, American Legion

Auxiliary; Frank H. Riley, American Legion; Morton Chwalow, Zionist Organization; Anne Pollack, Housewives Club; Mrs. Daniel Neff, Red Cross; Mrs. Joseph Long, Our Lady of Sorrows Sodality, and Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, Greenbelt Cooperator. GCS employees who made the first trip were Mrs. Anne Martone, Tom Okazaki, Merton Trast, Walter Nieman, Waldo Mott, Dan Livingston, Silas Pearson and James Peeler.

On its maiden run the bus driver picked up Lt. Charles and family at Plateau and Ridge, but Waldo Mott was the first paying passenger. One little boy took four round trips during the day, while another, on being told the fare was a nickel, faltered a bit, and then asked, "May I please ride for five pennies?"

The bus was given a preview run on Thursday, December 20, when the Holy Redeemer School bus broke down and a call for help was received at the GCS office. The co-op bus was used to bring the children from the Berwyn school to Greenbelt.

General Manager Ashelman announced that on the first day of bus service there was an average of 37 passengers per trip. 21 bus stop signs have been mounted, and the remainder will be put up during the week.

The tentative schedule of bus stops announced last week by GCS is being reprinted below. Patrons are requested to give their opinions on what stops they prefer, to the bus driver in writing. A five-cent fare will be charged all patrons over five years of age.

Gobel Explains Budget Changes

Several items on the annual Greenbelt budget show what appears to be drastic increase or reduction, but these changes, says Town Manager James T. Gobel, are due to a different method of listing in the budget for 1946, rather than to an increased or decreased proposed expenditure.

For instance the heading of Adult and Kindergarten Education, dropped from \$12,873 to \$9,565, does not include social service, which is listed separately. The summer program shows a drop from \$11,055 to \$2,854, because henceforth the swimming pool, which is a commercial enterprise, will be listed separately.

Three hoped-for purchases, amounting to around \$15,000, account for the increased budget on Sewage disposal, Waste collection, and Streets and Parking areas. Although they are not yet on the market, and therefore do not have exact prices, a new street-roller and two new garbage trucks will be bought for Greenbelt next year. The roller, heavier and wider than the one in present use, may cost approximately five or six thousand dollars. The garbage trucks, needed to relieve the timeworn ones now in service, will cost \$5500.

Any surplus cash will be used to buy whatever materials are available for repairing the highway leading to the Greenbelt high school.

GCS Dance In Jan.

GCS Membership Committee Chairman Bill Nicholas announces that plans are being completed for the GCS Community Dance to be held at the elementary school on January 26. Guest invitations will be sent to new residents of Greenbelt to welcome them to the community. The dance will be run on a non-profit plan. Refreshments will be furnished by the Greenbelt teen-agers with proceeds to go to the new Drop-Inn building fund.

G. I. Band To Play At Victory Dance

Zipper Bags and his all-soldier band will play at the Victory Dance to be held at the Elementary School Auditorium the evening of January 12. The dance is being sponsored by the Greenbelt Citizens Association, the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club and the Greenbelt Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

The advance sale of tickets has already started and it seems to be off to a quick start. Admission per couple is \$1.25, tax included, and single admissions at 75c, tax included.

Bus Schedule

Leaves Center Monday through Saturday:		
A. M.		P. M.
6:30		6:00
6:50		6:20
7:10		6:40
7:30		7:00
7:50		7:20
8:10		7:40
8:30		

and every half hour between 8:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Friday last bus leaves Center at 9:00 p. m. No service Sundays or holidays.

Monday, December 31, last bus leaves Center at 9:00 p. m. Bus will be coordinated with Capital Transit bus.

BUS STOPS:
Center
18 Crescent
Crescent and Westway
2 Ridge
5 Ridge
9 Ridge
14 Ridge
18 Ridge
26 Ridge
Gardenway and Ridge
33 Ridge
37 Ridge
Eastway and Ridge
46 Ridge
Northway and Ridge
54 Ridge
56 Ridge
62 Ridge
Laurel Hill and Ridge
Research and Ridge
3 Research
19 Hillside
13 Hillside
Hillside and Northway
Hillside and Woodland
Hillside and Crescent
Center

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Community Church Methodists Meet Sunday Evening

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt will be guest speaker at the Community Church Sunday morning, December 30. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale calls him, "A great modern leader—a captivating public speaker, worthy of any pulpit or platform." The music Sunday morning will be furnished by a choir under the direction of Thomas B. Ritchie, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Hester Neff. Mrs. Wilmer P. Johnston will be in the vestibule at 10:45 to welcome the children of the parents who desire to worship in the main auditorium.

The Guild will meet the second Tuesday in January, instead of the first Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, 3-D Ridge Road. Members are asked to bring their "Rainy Day Bags."

The Finance Committee will meet Thursday, January 3, in the Pastor's study at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunday School will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of Frederick D. Birchard and his assistants. Those who desire to spend a quiet hour of Bible study Sunday morning or desire their children to have such a privilege are invited to be present. There are four well organized adult Bible classes as well as organized classes for children of all ages, from the tiniest tots to high school boys and girls.

Catholic Church

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

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. on at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt; Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. on.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Hebrew Congregation

Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation Services will be held in the Social Room of the Elementary School at 8:30 p. m. tonight. This will be followed by a discussion of the forthcoming election of officers for the new year.

The discussion of the Zionist convention at Atlantic City and the present situation in Palestine, under the leadership of Dr. Alex Ginsburg will be held at an Oneg Shabat at the Mort Chwalows' at 23-J Ridge Road, Saturday night, December 30. This will be a joint Congregation-Zionist Study Group affair.

The Congregation Sisterhood is planning for its own election of officers in January. The following nominations have been made: President, Mrs. Nettie Granims; Vice President, Mrs. Diana Kramer; Secretary, Mrs. Bea Wexler; Treasurer, Mrs. Esther Chwalow; Committee Chairmen: Ways and Means, Mrs. Fay Dalis; Hospitality, Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

The Greenbelt Branch has purchased a new organ to replace the piano recently removed from the Social Room.

The Relief Society Meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Stewart, 14-C Ridge Road. The Primary meeting will be held on Thursday at 7-J Southway.

L. Morgan Bates will be the speaker at the Sacrament Meeting next Sunday at 7:00 p. m. He has filled a mission in France and is at present in the Office of Strategic Services.

OUR NEIGHBORS

The Laurel Hill Discussion Group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen, 2-T Laurel Hill Road, last Sunday evening for a carol sing. The evening was spent in singing Christmas carols, exchanging favored Christmas memories and discussing holiday observances in other lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Holbrook announce the birth of a baby daughter, Patricia Frances, weighing 6 lbs., 13 oz. at Leland Memorial Hospital, December 17. Mrs. Holbrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day, 3-D Crescent Road.

The Clyde K. Townsends, 20-C Hillside Road, are moving to Springfield, Illinois, this week.

Carolyn Garner, age 15, student at Greenbelt High School, won 4th prize in a nationwide contest for making shell jewelry. The prize consisted of a \$10 bill and a certificate of award. She is the daughter of H. T. Garner, 7-G Crescent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr. left for Toronto, Canada to visit his daughter who lives there. They will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel, and their two sons, Harry Benton, and Le Grande, 60-B Crescent Road, are motoring down to Sarasota, Florida, to visit Mr. Benefiel's mother until after the New Year.

The Penrods of 3-K Plateau Place journeyed to Tennessee to visit Mr. Penrod's mother and family.

The Dayton Hulls, with Debbie and Chippie, have left for New England to visit relatives for the holidays.

The Thomas B. Ritchies, including Thomas B. III, have left for New Haven to visit Mr. Ritchie's family for the holidays.

The Ralph G. Millers have been sojourning in New York for the last two weeks. They expect to be back in town for New Year's Eve.

Sgt. Bill Harmelin and his wife, Lillian, will visit relatives in New Jersey during Christmas week and will be back in town after New Year's Day.

Bob Simmons is home for Christmas vacation from school.

Marilyn Maryn is in Greenbelt for the holidays from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Army Rations To Go To Europe

The newly formed Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, called CARE concluded negotiations early this month for the purchase of 3,800,000 Army 10-in-1 food packages and hopes to procure another million, Murray D. Lincoln, president stated. Lincoln is president of the Cooperative League of the United States. Donald M. Nelson, formerly head of the War Production Board, has been selected as the director of the cooperative which includes 22 private agencies.

The packages are packed so that each 40-pound package contains enough food to furnish 10 men in the field with three hearty meals apiece. A sample breakfast provided is a good portion of ham and eggs, preserved by canning. Besides canned meat and vegetables, the packages contain dried milk, biscuits, salt, grape, orange, or lemon juice powder, 1 pound of prepared coffee, tea or chocolate, soap, 100 cigarettes, matches, paper towels, a can opener and water purification tablets. Since combat troops require a heavy ration, it is estimated that the ration will provide at least 60 meals for Europeans.

Lincoln said that the member agencies of CARE will be ready in the near future to take orders for the food packages at \$10 each, including shipping charges. Since Nelson anticipates that the stockpile of nearly four or five million packages will sell like hot cakes, the list of European countries to which the first lot of packages may be sent may have to be limited, Lincoln explained. Purchasers may address a package to an individual in Europe or may simply earmark it for distribution by one of CARE's member agencies.

As soon as the Army Supply has been exhausted, CARE hopes to offer for sale in booths in leading retail stores throughout the country its own packages containing food suitable for the countries of destination.

On Second Thought

An old adage has it, "Take a man's first thoughts and a woman's second thoughts." Here are some second thoughts with which to face the New Year . . .

I'd like to suggest a few bright and shiny resolutions that some of our fellow townsmen could take to heart on January 1st:

Our Town Council—Could highly resolve to do something about something. In fact, I'd settle for their doing something about anything!

The Drop-Inn—Should resolve to organize that Baby Sitter's League everyone has been asking for. Seems to be a good way to raise money and perform a community service at one and the same time.

The Greenbelt Improvement Association—Could resolve not to allow its members to accept nominations for office in organizations in which they do not hold membership.

Gas station attendants—Could resolve to be as courteous and efficient as their fellow-employees in other stores and services.

Dayton Hull—Could resolve not to urge his small son to climb trees. Mr. McGregor doesn't like it . . .

The Police Department—Could resolve not to spend so much time handing out \$5.50 parking tickets, and concentrate instead on such things as the Athletic Club robberies.

The Woman's Club—Could resolve during the next year to abandon its unique position, as the only organization in town in which membership is not open to all.

Margaret Ashelman—Could resolve to insist that Sam wear a hat during cold weather. It makes the rest of us shudder . . .

Lester Sanders—Could resolve to look more agreeable as he passes members of the Cooperator staff.

Heads of all religious organizations—Could resolve to cooperate in making plans for the erection of a Community Church Building in Greenbelt in 1946 in which all faiths could be housed.

Donald Cooper—Could resolve to get back into community activity in 1946. How's about it, Don? Forgive and forget . . .

Cooperator Copy Editor—Could resolve to cut and edit reporters' treasured bits of rhetoric a little less during the next year.

Town Administration—Could resolve to clean and paint interiors of housing units during the next year. Have a heart, Mr. Gobbel!

Veterans To Hold First Convention

The American Veterans Committee, Greenbelt Chapter, did not hold their last regular meeting because it fell on Christmas Day. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 8, in the Social Room of the Elementary School, at 8:30 p. m.

The American Veterans Committee is holding its first national convention the latter part of the month of March, 1946. The AVC has been functioning as a committee because many of its members are still serving overseas and a permanent organization will be set up at the national convention. The Greenbelt Chapter will be represented at the convention, and the number of votes it will have will depend upon the size of its membership on February 1, 1946.

"Smiling Jack" Fruchtmann—Could resolve to show movies of a more recent vintage. We'll settle for anything produced since 1935.

NOTICE

The Greenbelt Co-op Drug Store will be closed Sunday, Dec. 30, until 12 noon for inventory taking.

The Variety Store will be closed all day Monday, Dec. 31.

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Gov. O'Connor Is Host At Children's Party

ANNAPOLIS, December 26—Some hundreds of young people from the City of Annapolis and surrounding areas of Anne Arundel County were guests of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor today at specially arranged motion picture programs at the Circle and Star Theatres here. It was the seventh annual Children's Christmas party given by the Governor since his assumption of leadership of the State in 1939.

Governor O'Connor personally greeted his little guests. He was accompanied on his visits to the theatres by his little son, Bobby.

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Baked Salmon Steaks: To serve four. Wipe four 1½-inch fresh salmon steaks with damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt. Dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs to which a dash of cayenne pepper has been added. Place in well-greased baking dish. Pour 1 tablespoon melted table fat over steaks. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to hot platter,

garnish with "lily pads," parsley and lemon wedges and serve with Wine Sauce.

Wine Sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons table fat in sauce pan. Add 4 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup bottled red wine and heat thoroughly. Serve at once.

"Lily Pad" garnishes: Score outside of small unpeeled cucumber with tines of a fork. Slice thin. Make small hole in center of each slice and insert a radish rose, formed by cutting petals from top to stem end of radish. Placing cut radishes in ice water will open "petals."

Lemon wedges: Cut lemon slices into fancy shapes with a sharp knife. Garnish with pimiento, sliced stuffed olives and chopped parsley.

Surplus Property To Be Sold

Medical and educational war surplus goods will not be given away by the government as was proposed a few weeks ago. They will be sold at "fair value," and "fair value" will mean the lowest price at which the government purchased the goods.

Educational and public health institutions of a non-profit nature,

which would include cooperative hospital and health associations may purchase the goods at "fair value" minus 40 per cent.

The goods to be sold will be not only what would be ordinarily assumed to fall within the terms "medical and educational". Practically everything needed in developing a project is included. For example, there is plumbing equipment, desks, textbooks, heating equipment, training films, steam tables, laboratory equipment, and even trucks, tractors, and sewer pipe for sanitary departments.

The program will be supervised by the Federal Security Agency which has established an office called Surplus Property Utilization. This department will be supervised by Robert C. Ayers, formerly of the general counsel's staff in FSA. Senior Surgeon J. O. Dean, of the Public Health Service and Henry F. Alvo of the Office of Education will be assistants of Ayers.

Find it difficult to use one order of meat for the week's meals? Just separate complete portions of meat for each meal, place each portion in wax-paper sandwich bags and place the filled sandwich bags in the freezer of your refrigerator after removing the ice trays. Remove frozen portions of meat at least 6 hours before use, and place in other part of refrigerator.

GCS General Manager Sam Ashelman reports that variety store sales are hitting an all-time high.

New Year Message From Gov. O'Connor

As Chief Executive of the State, it affords me deep satisfaction to extend to all the people of Maryland sincere wishes for a peaceful, prosperous and thoroughly happy New Year. 1946 should be a year of very special gratification to the people of our State. After four long years of war, thousands of our young men and women who have been scattered to the four corners of the world are back among us, to resume their interrupted careers and to assist in building an America of the future that can be, and will be, I am sure, a far better America than even that great country we have known in the past.

At this happy holiday season, when the age-old promise of "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" is ever present in our minds, it seems fitting to hope that our people and the people of the entire world can move towards lasting peace and concord by observing the principles of the lowly Nazarene whose birth at Bethlehem brought lasting blessings to mankind.

Penalties Under Auto Responsibility Law Are Severe, Commissioner Warns

"A milestone in highway travel is reached at midnight Monday—New Year's Eve—by the nearly 1,000,000 Maryland motorists, when the State's New Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law becomes effective," said W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Introducing a strong state policy regarding financial responsibility for traffic accidents, the new law proposes to assure payment of damages or to remove driving and registration privileges of those who fail to pay."

"Although not compulsory insurance in the sense that the owner or driver must have insurance in order to obtain registration plates or a driver's license, the law imposes severe requirements upon financially irresponsible owners and operators who become involved in traffic accidents after December 31."

"This new measure has real teeth in it, and it proposes stern penalties for those who fail to recognize their responsibility, or those who seek to avoid its requirements. Some no doubt, may be tempted to call its provisions harsh. But considered much more harsh are the tragic circumstances that arise when no protection or responsibility exists. This stringent regulation is not merely advisable but inescapable."

"It must be remembered that the Legislature of this State, in designing many of the law's provisions, have been engaged in pioneer work. They are blazing new trails for the more finished traffic regulations of the future. It would be strange indeed, if either they or the public were fully satisfied with all of the law's detailed provisions as they now stand. Changes and improvements, based on practical experience, will be made. However, it is confident that this act, and its broad aims and general methods, is sound and that it will go far in relieving the past distressing conditions."

"This New Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law was written, and passed unanimously by our Maryland General Assembly, to

give every man, woman and child in this State greater protection against the growing menace of the street and highway accident, and to compensate in reasonable measure, those who are victims of accidents and the losses that they suffer."

"The law is an honest effort to protect all of the people against the dread results of careless or reckless driving, without resorting to the more drastic measures of a total compulsory automobile liability insurance statute."

"Under this law, you are not required to take out motor vehicle liability insurance. But, if you are involved in an accident resulting in death, or injury, or property damage in the excess of \$50, you must post security for damages caused by the accident."

"As the title indicates, the law has two general aims; first to establish financial responsibility on the highways by requiring that anyone who owns or operates a car shall pay for damages he causes to others, or forfeit his driving license and registration plates; secondly, to serve as an incentive for better driving by increasing the motorist's stake in safety and placing a premium on good driving records."

We Thank You, Fellow Citizens

For the past two years the Cooperator has followed the practice of listing Greenbelters whose conscientious and sustained efforts, over and above the line of duty, resulted in valuable contributions to community welfare.

For 1945 we wish to publicly recognize and thank:

The Board of Directors and management of Greenbelt Consumer Services, and especially General Manager Sam Ashelman and Board member Bill Nicholas, for the community's Christmas present—a town loop bus service. Mr. Ashelman and the other GCS employees should also be thanked for the town's renewed confidence in the co-op, and for the greater efficiency and courtesy displayed in the stores. (And thanks again for the Diapaf D. COOPER Service!)

The Town Fair Committee—Donald H. Cooper, Fred DeJaeger, Paul Dunbar, Lester Sanders and C. J. VanCamp—who deserve a salute for their hard work and conscientious effort which resulted in the biggest Town Fair ever put on in Greenbelt.

Mrs. Wells Harrington, president of the Elementary School PTA, under whose able leadership has been built up a strong sense of teamwork between parents and teachers.

Mrs. Donald Romer, chairman of the PTA cafeteria committee, and all the other mothers who have GRANAHAN been faithfully washing dishes and serving children. Thanks from the town for helping give our children sturdier, healthier bodies.

Tom Okazaki, foodstore manager, who labors 80 hours a week, so that our housewives may be served quickly, efficiently and courteously.

David Granahan, president of the Citizens Association, and the town administration which he prodded so ably into paving new walks up in the North End.

The men on our maintenance staff who have worked so hard, under handicaps, to keep us warm and sheltered.

And to all our servicemen and women who helped make it possible for us to enjoy the New Year in peace, our heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude.



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Psychology Group Meets At U of M

The Military Division of the American Psychological Association has completed its first post-war conference at the University of Maryland. The conference was designed to correlate all contributions to Methodology in Applied Psychology that have come out of research during the war. Dr. George A. Kelly, acting head of the University of Maryland psychology department and member of the Navy Aviation Psychological Branch of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, was chairman of the conference.

The sessions featured discussions and reports on the findings from the various specific fields of research carried on as a part of the Navy and Army War Programs. Prominent psychologists who led discussions at the meetings included Comdr. William A. Hunt, Chief Psychologist of the Neuropsychiatric Branch of the Navy and also secretary of Military Division, Col. John A. Flanagan, head of Army Aviation Psychology, Dr. Rensis Likert, Chief of Division of Program Surveys of the Department of Agriculture and Capt. John G. Jenkins, chief of Aviation Psychology in the Navy and head of the University of Maryland Psychology Department.

Featured in the conference was a speech by Capt. Jenkins on "New Fields and New Responsibilities for the Psychologist." He told the members that, "The war has given the psychologists their greatest chance to aid in benefitting mankind. The future of Psychology now lies with you."

The members of the conference included representatives from twenty-six leading Universities.

V. F. W. Post To Meet

A meeting of McKinney-Lauer Post of Riverdale will be held in Riverdale School Auditorium, January 2, 8 p. m. Commander William Dockendorf urges all whose applications for membership have not been obligated to report at this meeting. There are more than 25 men favorably acted upon who have not yet reported.

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Finish Of The War Is Biggest Story Of Closing Year

The year 1945 started out solemnly enough in Prince Georges County, but will end Monday at midnight in one of the most joyous celebrations this section of the Free State ever experienced.

The lid will be off, figuratively speaking. As the chimes ring in the advent of 1946, the hilarious souls of the community will be gathered to make whoopee in night spots, while their more sedate neighbors will toast the era of peace at home. Churches throughout the County are planning watchnight services to pray for continuation of the peace so newly won.

Prince Georges has been a beehive of activity during 1945. News of the Battle of the Bulge was beginning to come in as the new year dawned, bringing with it reports of many casualties. Hundreds of our young men were in that battle . . . many did not come through unscathed.

Throughout the months, until V-E Day marked the end of the conflict in Europe, every man, woman, and child was pushing his every effort towards the attainment of victory. When V-E Day came, the County went wild with joy. Churches were filled to overflowing with thankful worshippers.

When V-J Day arrived, and the last enemy had been vanquished, another celebration took place. Thousands forgot gasoline rationing and drove to Washington, to join with hundreds of thousands in making the welkin ring.

Outside of the war effort, Prince Georges was an active spot on the map. Among the outstanding events there were:

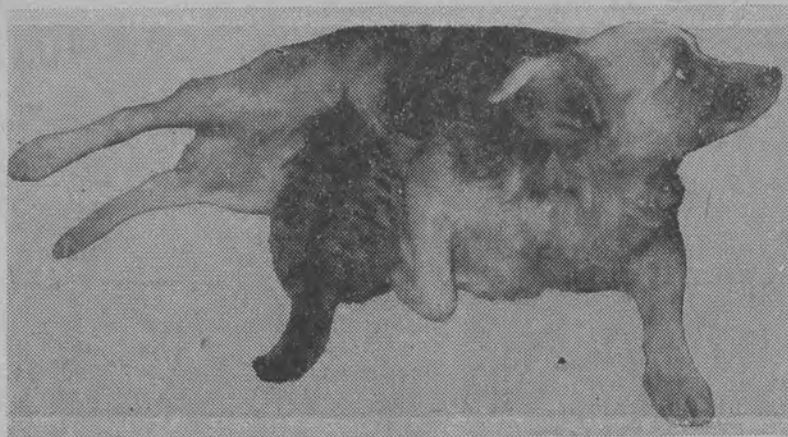
Serious floods at various times during the year caused great damage and traffic congestion, particularly at Bladensburg. A special flood committee was appointed to cope with the situation, headed by Fred Gast of Cheverly. As a result of the stir over flood conditions made by citizens, the Army Engineers have decided to call a mass meeting January 9 in the County Building, Hyattsville to set the ball rolling to prevent recurrent floods.

The specially-created Advisory Board did an outstanding job recommending highway and street lighting improvements throughout the Metropolitan Area.

The Veterans Service Committee was formed this year, by authorization of Governor O'Connor, to assist returning veterans in the solution of their problems.

The last months of the year saw a steady influx of the County's young men, home from the wars. The presence of so many men who had spent years in the fighting zones was inspiration for the best Christmas the people of Prince Georges had ever experienced.

Police Chief Panagoulis says there will be no skating until further notice.



Believe it or not, this is the picture of a mother dog nursing a kitten. The dog, "Pete," lives at the home of the Glenroy Rodgerses in Landover. When the mother cat died, she left three kittens. The camera man, however, could locate only one of the feline orphans when dinner-time approached.—(Photo by Slinkman Photographer).

Sale Of TB Seals At Half Way Mark

The current Seal sale being conducted by the Prince Georges County Tuberculosis Association has now nearly reached the half-way mark of its quota. With its enlarged program, a goal of \$15,000 has been set as its objective this year.

Mrs. E. N. Cory, of College Park, president of the local association, announced that of the last accounting nearly \$7,000 had been turned over to William Bowie of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. She urges all the new and past contributors to give the matter their deepest consideration and return their donations promptly.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents. Phone 4151 or bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night.

WASHING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 6210 Rhode Island Ave., Riverdale. WA. 4433 and WA. 4662.

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FOR SALE—Blouses, sport dresses, jumpers, sweaters, slacks. Well-styled garments, excellent buys. Anne Pollack, 5 Woodland Way, 3441.

HELP WANTED—Typists, headline writers, reporters, to get newspaper experience on "Greenbelt Cooperator." Call Tuesday nights, basement of 8 Parkway for interview.

RIDE WANTED—To 9th and Pennsylvania or 9th and New York, or vicinity. Regular hours; adjustable. Nathan Israeli, 5-F Gardenway Road.

New Road To Cross East Of Airport

According to H. J. Spellman, Division Engineer of Public Roads, Federal Works Administration at Arlington, Va., the new Washington-Baltimore five-lane highway will cross the Glenn Dale Road just east of Schrom Airport, and will cut off between 300 and 400 feet of the airport on the side adjacent to the Greenbelt area. The road will come within 200 or 300 feet of the last house on the outskirts of town in that area.

Four grading contracts and a number of other construction contracts are under consideration at present, and over half a million dollars has been spent this past year in preparation for the road, said Mr. Spellman, who added that the government agency has been busy acquiring right-of-way through various domains, and that the road will progress as quickly as possible.

New Jap Map Shows Shrunk Empire

Shrunk Japan, stripped to virtually the same territory it had when Commodore Perry sailed into Tokyo Bay in 1853, is shown on the National Geographic Society's newest war map, Japan and Korea—a ten-color chart which is a supplement to the National Geographic Magazine for December.

In his announcement of the map's release, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the Society, explained that the 47 prefectures or provinces of Japan are in contrasting colors so that they may be clearly delineated. Railroads and main highways are shown. If and when G. I.'s are permitted to travel in Japan, the new map may be used to plot their projected tours and their relatives and friends at home may follow their routes.

Tankan Bay, take-off spot for the Pearl Harbor attackers, is shown in the southern Kuril Islands. Several large-scale in-

sets on the map "blow up" small but important areas. Okinawa, with Buckner Bay, a new geographic name born of World War II, occupies one inset. Formosa, Tokyo Bay, the Pescadores and Karafuto, each of them headline spots in the Pacific campaign, are similarly dealt with.

Japanese names are retained in Korea since they are better known. U. S. Navy charts carry Japanese names, the Society explained. As many Korean names as can be shown on the map are placed in parentheses.

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Remember . . . YOUR PATRONAGE RETURNS

Turn in your 1945 cash register receipts during January before 6 p. m., January 19

Cash register receipts should be prepared as instructed on the official form distributed last Friday to each home

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