



Council Proposes Rates for Pool, Tennis Courts, Boats

Dr. Fricke, Chilean Commissioner, Will Speak Here Friday

The Town Council met in regular session on the evening of May 8. The attendance was complete with the additional attendance of Director of Public Safety Mabee, Assistant Town Manager Fulmer, and Town Engineer Vincent.

The first order of business was the reading of the minutes wherein it was indicated that the Maryland State Legislature had incorporated various changes in the Town Charter, in accordance with recommendations of the Town Council. It was stated however, that in setting up the statutory limits of Greenbelt there is confusion at present due to the fact that the law delimits the jurisdiction of the town in a fashion which is contradicted by the specifications laid down by the Town Council but which are also incorporated in the law. There is a zoning law now in existence as a result of this new legislation covering and restricting the various forms of construction now permissible.

The Town Hospital, which is now in operation, entered into the discussion as the result of a motion by the Town Council that the town administration and town employees be commended for the expedition with which the hospital was completed and for the general excellence of the job. A complimentary resolution is proposed whereby the Town Council will indicate its approbation of the volunteer workers who helped bring about the early opening of the Town Hospital.

Town Engineer Vincent advised that a Medical Advisory Board for the Hospital had been proposed and the nominees had indicated their acceptance of the positions offered. The three men on the Board will be Dr. A. B. Hooten, County Medical Officer, Dr. Fred Mott, of the Farm Security Administration and Dr. Hogue of the United States Public Health Service.

Councilman East, seconded by Councilwoman Taylor moved for the consideration of an ordinance to be drafted under advisement barring fireworks from the town of Greenbelt on July 4 except as specifically permitted upon recommendation of the Department of Public Safety. His chief arguments for such an ordinance were the presence in town of 1000 children under school age and a very large number of infants whom it would be inadvisable and probably dangerous

(Continued on next page)

Softball League Inaugural Sunday

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Softball League will officially open the season next Sunday afternoon, May 14, 1939, at the Athletic Field near Ridge Road. Game time will be 3:00 P.M.

The opposing teams in the opening game will be the Clif Dwellers of Block "J", champions of last year, and the Colts, the number one team for Block "C". Mayor pro-tem Sherrod East will throw out the first ball, and it will be received by the Town Manager, Roy S. Braden. Let's all get out and cheer the boys to victory.

In America for Visit, Fricke Studies Health



Dr. Gustavo Fricke, Special Commissioner of the Chilean Government, who is now in this country studying Maternal and Child Hygiene and Medico-Sociologic Problems, will speak at the School Auditorium Friday, May 12 under the auspices of the Greenbelt Health Association. The title of his talk is "Maternal and Child Welfare Under the Chilean Social Security Program". Dr. Fricke is an internationally known medical figure and has recently returned to America after an extensive medical survey of England, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Belgium and Italy.

He has written prolifically on the medico-sociologic problems confronting his country, and is a regular contributor to "Presse Medicale" — one of the leading South American medical journals. Dr. Fricke is Superintendent of Vina del Mar General Hospital — one of the largest in Chile and providing 530 beds for in-patients and extensive out-patient and clinic facilities to the 70,000 inhabitants in the city. The Maternal and Child Welfare Programs of Valparaiso and Aconcagua Provinces (one-half million people) are directly under his guidance and supervision. Dr. Fricke has been active as a community leader for many years; he has been Mayor of Vina del Mar; is a Boy Scout leader; is a member of the Rotary Club of Chile; and is prominent in Y.M.C.A. affairs.

Dr. Fricke has promised to answer any questions from the floor after his formal talk. It is hoped that the people of Greenbelt will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to hear one of the World's great medical thinkers. Residents of surrounding communities are welcome.

Administration News

ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Town Engineer Vincent reports that the long awaited "Opening Day" for the town swimming pool will be May 30, as scheduled at present, barring accident.

The pool is now being filled with water for the preliminary tests on the water piping, the filters, operations of the valves, and the vacuum cleaning apparatus. A representative of the International Filter Co. is attending the testing operations for the purpose of checking their portion of the installation, and making the necessary adjustments.

The filter is designed to handle 290,000 gallons of water in an eight-hour day, cleaning out all silt and foreign matter which has collected in the pool and on bottom. The clarified water is then treated for reuse.

The tennis courts are reaching their final stages and will be ready for use shortly. The material used in making the courts is a patented compound trademarked "Lay Kold". It is a resilient bituminous material which is best suited for the service and is planned so as to be utilizable for 11½ months of the year.

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

The Town Office advises of the good news that Mr. Braden is recovering from his recent siege of illness and is expected back at his desk next week, ready for all eventualities. This is good news, we say.

Mr. Fulmer advises that grass-cutting time is here and he would like to hear the whirring of the lawnmowers, to indicate that we are doing our share of keeping Greenbelt a showplace of Prince George's County.

VITAL STATISTICS

Two new arrivals in town recently were a boy at the Jerry Oostings; on April 22, named Jerry Allen, and a boy this past week at the Edwin C. Childs', 3-C Ridge Road. Welcome strangers!

LIBRARY

During the Pre-School Conference held May 5th and 6th, the Washington Public Library had a most interesting exhibit in our own library. The display consisted of books and posters that would be of use and interest to the pre-school child.

Mrs. Walton Cone of 1-B Gardenway Road, who is leaving Greenbelt, has given a number of back issues of the COOPERATOR to the library. Those of you who have but recently moved to Greenbelt will probably be interested in reading about our community in its infancy.

(Continued from first page)

to expose to fireworks. Citizen Slaughter who was present, expressed his belief that fireworks should not be denied the citizens in celebration of Independence Day and voiced the thought that objectors to such fireworks arrange to leave town for the day.

The last piece of business during the meeting was a proposed schedule of rates covering the use of the swimming pool, tennis courts and boats on Greenbelt Lake which were offered by Town Engineer Vincent. Tennis courts, which should be available about June 15 are tentatively rated at 30¢ per hour per court, while the boats will rent at 25¢ per hour and should be in use about May 30. It is tentatively proposed to open the pool on May 30. The following is the schedule of tariffs for the swimming pool:

1 book of 100 tickets	\$5.00
An additional book of 50 tickets	2.25
A single book of 50 tickets	3.00
Single swim	.20
Children (under 15)	.10
Children (under 5 with parent)	Free
Non-residents	.35
Non-resident child	.20
Towels	.10

These figures which will be settled finally in Council meeting on May 22, are based on data supplied by the Greenhills swimming pool and the requirements of the state of Maryland Health and Sanitary Laws, which are considered stringent.

The point was made that should the use of the pool by non-residents indicate that townspeople would be deprived of the benefits of the pool the rates which are subject to change without notice would be adjusted so as to rectify that condition.

PLACES TO GO



The COOPERATOR lists below Advertisers who offer a wide variety of food, Beverages and entertainment. They are helping Greenbelt to build its paper so we ask our Readers to try these Advertisers before going elsewhere.

Buete's Grill College Park, Maryland. Dine - Dance - Beer, Draught or Bottle - Wine, Orchestras twice weekly. Specializing in HOME COOKING - Private Dining Room.

Lord Calvert Inn College Park, Maryland. Specializes in Chicken and Steak Dinners Home Style. All you can eat \$1.00. Garden Fresh Vegetables. Bring your Family. Telephone Berwyn 276 for Reservations. Banquet Room for Clubs and Parties.

Starlight Inn Baltimore Boulevard. Quality Food, Pabst Blue Ribbon on draught - Dancing every night. Orchestras Friday and Saturday.

University Inn Washington - Baltimore Boulevard A Good Place to Eat and Drink. Dance if you like - Budweiser on Draught.

Varsity Grill College Park, Maryland. We offer a late Supper and early Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, Beer and Wine. "Wind up that Party at the Varsity Grill".

Whalen's Sea Food Resturant

4512 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, Md. Delicious Dinners, Mixed Drinks, Dancing. See our Pit Barbecue. Private Dining Room for Clubs and Parties. Tel. Hyattsville 654.

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ROUND TABLE AND DEBATE FEATURE
COMMITTEE OF 40 MEETING

Behind a barricade of charts, graphs, books, pamphlets, and digests of Brookings Institute Reports, several members of the Committee of 40 engaged in friendly discussion and debate at their monthly meeting, Wednesday night, May 3. Dr. Linden S. Dodson was on hand to see that there were no "unfair holds".

Mrs. Carnie Harper, C.O.C. Education Chairman, had arranged for Louis Bessemer and Kellogg Peckham to give the pro's and con's on whether or not the stores should carry German, Italian and Japanese goods. The differences of opinion registered in the audience seemed to indicate that the speakers had been equally convincing in presenting their arguments.

The Round Table Discussion, in which Tessim Zorach, Sherrod East, Gene Reese, and Ted Holmes participated, revealed the necessity for low-income groups to learn how to stretch their income dollars. The topic, "Income and Economic Progress", seemed to convince the "Knights of the Round Table" that so long as incomes were so low that buying power could not possibly meet consumer wants, economic progress would not only be retarded but become regress instead.

Mr. East warned that the issue in the 1940 campaign for President would be "business confidence". Judging from the points brought out in the discussion, it would seem that business really needs -- not confidence from the man in the White House -- but confidence in the increased buying power of those who open pay envelopes each week.

The next meeting of the Committee of 40 will be June 7 in the meeting room. All those interested in the program of the committee are invited to come.

RADIO CLUB

A number of the members met on Tuesday night, May 2, for the purpose of constructing a power pack as used in alternating current receivers. The project was very successful.

At the meeting Friday night, May 5, a written examination was held on the subject of power supply systems.

Good progress is being made. It is expected that by the end of the year several more members will be qualified to pass the examination for amateur operator's license as required by the Federal Communications Commission.

An effort is being made to obtain a vacant building of some sort to be used by the Club for meetings and general purposes. It is to house an amateur radio transmitter, code practice equipment, a work bench, a library and other facilities.

An automatic transmitter for code practice is being constructed. It will be entirely portable and will be loaned to members for use between meetings.

The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, May 12, in Room 223 of the Elementary School.

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Rambling

By George F. Carnes

Speaking of prizes that will be given for the best garden; someone should donate a prize to the agriculturist who first finds a way to keep the neighborhood rabbits from eating up all the early green vegetables. It's a safe bet (if Brer Rabbit isn't curbed) that many a father will have a hypocritical feeling as he sits down to read his young son the sad story of Peter Rabbit's adventure in Farmer McGregor's garden!

Then, too, this prize business keeps a man scratching his head in an effort to decide whether to have a "garden beautiful" or just a plain old corn patch. Some of the boys have decided to mix it up a little by planting a row of corn, a row of pansies --- a row of beets, a row of petunias. Sounds queer --- but who knows? One enterprising gentleman with an eye for variety has built for himself an arbor at the entrance of his garden. Upon this arbor will disport a rambling rose which, if this writer is allowed a supposition, will add both romance and odor to an otherwise colorless hobby.

A very nice lady, whose name I have promised to forget, has made still another and more amazing contribution to the art of gardening. Folded up in a nice, neat bundle in one corner of her garden, reposes a canvas tarpaulin. "This", she explains, "I will spread over my young vegetables when it looks as if it might rain". And then, quite unnecessarily, she added; "To keep them from getting wet".

Pop Widger had such a hard time getting past the softball diamond with his hoe and rake last summer that he has decided to carry both garden utensils and softball equipment with him when he starts out for the garden. This will save him a trip back home for his softball bat, and then too, when Lester Sanders starts giving him the razzberry from the first-base coaching line, Pop can pick up his hoe and hie himself away.

LOCAL BOYS WIN WASHINGTON POST TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

Among the 300 boys who won the trip to the World's Fair in New York for the contest held by the Washington Post were Carl Trieman and Robert Bonham of Greenbelt.

The boys are reported to have had a good time.

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Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

A friend of ours, Pearl Dorr Longley, Missionary to India, has written some very descriptive and delightful verse about objects, ideas and people of the land to which she has dedicated her life. In reverent tribute to her Christ-like personality, I am sharing the following poem entitled, "The Sanyasi" (which is a 'holy man'.)

He sat beneath the pinions
Of an ancient mango tree,
His body gnarled and weathered,
As a part he seemed to be
Of the living aged forest
Ever prisoned, ever free.

His matted hair was all unkempt
Like lengths of twisted rope,
And hung about his mask-like face
And lay as if in hope
To clothe that naked human form
Within the quiet tope.

Many simple village folk
Came to worship there.
Some came close with mumbled words,
And some would hardly dare
To raise their eyes and look on him
Whose blessing they would share.

Although they knelt before him there
Within the forest shade,
He gave no sign that he had heard
The voiceless prayer they made,
His burning eyes were altar fires;
They stole away, afraid.

No man had ever heard him speak;
His soul his lips had barred,
Lest earthly gains should fetter him,
Or seeking should be marred
By passion, he had cast aside
The spirit's worthless shard.

We marveled at the sufferings
And consecration rare
To a goal so seeming distant,
And we breathed a silent prayer
That the darkness might be lifted, and
That God might enter there.

Silently we walked beneath those kindly
trees
Back to our quiet camp
Thought-wrapped,--intent
A strange new yearning reaching up from
depths
Before unknown
To shatter our content.
O mystic Power, which so impels the soul
To seek the heart of God
In selfless quest!
Teach us to seek where Life can love
express,
That, finding Love,
We may find Him--and Rest.

Mrs. Longley appends the following comment: "No other country has as many religious devotees, as has India. Many of these so-called holy men are nothing but beggars, charlatans, who prey upon the ignorance and superstition of the people, merely to obtain a living. Now and then, however, one finds a holy man who seems to be truly seeking spiritual light by austerities and the complete subjugation of all physical desires".

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS B A Z A A R

The Ladies Fidelis Class of the Greenbelt Community Church is sponsoring a combination Bazaar-Buffer Supper to be held Wednesday, May 17, 1939 at the Greenbelt Fire House, beginning at 5:00 P.M.

Fun for everyone -- There will be Clowns, Grab Bags, a Fortune Teller, Fancy Table and many other attractions. For an evening of enjoyable entertainment make plans to be on hand. Come one, come all, and bring the Kiddies.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

Friday evening services conducted by Mr. Leon Elsbeg, will be held in the music room of the Elementary School, May 12, at 9 o'clock.

At the Friday evening services of May 5, the traditional candle and sacramental offerings were ushered in by Mrs. Sidney Weinstein and Mr. Ben Goodman.

Mr. Sam Morganstein addressed the congregation, his topic being "Zionism". His address thoroughly enlightened the congregation in every phase of Zionism from its inception, its tribulations and its progressive contributions to world Jewery today. A panel discussion was then engaged in by members.

Mr. Elsbeg announced that he had invited Dr. Harold M. Dudley, Ph. D., to address the congregation on Friday evening May 19.

Dr. Dudley is a former professor of sociology at American University. At this time he is secretary for Senator Davis.

Upon conclusion of Services, Mr. Elsbeg expressed his wishes that Mr. Roy Braden and Mrs. Maryn, who are ill, be granted a speedy recovery.

Our Rabbi will speak at the Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street, Sunday, May 14 at 6:30 P.M. The subject will be "Tolerance in Judaism and Christianity". Any Greenbelt-er who wishes to attend will be welcome.

IN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Johnston, 13-C Ridge Road, wish to express their appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and sympathetic at the time of the sudden passing of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Cora Bell Coffman.

THE CONSUMER'S DILEMMA

Read by Phyllis Warner, Monday night, May 15
School Auditorium

L. D. S. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A special meeting and program is being arranged for the celebration of Mother's Day next Sunday evening. A reading and special music fitting to the occasion will be included in the program.

The regular weekly meeting of the Relief Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Afton Maws, 3-D Parkway.

GREENBELT - A BIRD'S HEAVEN

Do you know that Greenbelt and the surrounding territory is an answer to many birds' dream? It is an ideal spot, provided we help protect the birds, for mating, nesting, and rearing some of the most beautiful birds in the United States. Take a "tramp" in the woods on these spring days and quietly watch for signs of bird life. You will be surprised at the variety of birds one can find. Why destroy them? Don't you love the beauty of nature? Birds help make nature more beautiful.

The Science classes of Greenbelt High School have undertaken a project, along with their studies, to become acquainted with the birds in their community. They want you to become acquainted with these birds so you can appreciate the beautiful birds that help make your community ideal.

BALTIMORE ORIOLE

Icterus Galbula

by

Fred Stouffer

Linnaeus, the great naturalist of the eighteenth century, published in 1766, a scientific description of this bird and noticed that its colors were the orange and black of Lord Baltimore's family. He named it after the "baron", and that is why it is called the Baltimore Oriole.

The beautiful male bird is described as follows: The head, neck and shoulders are of uniform black and that of the throat extends into the middle wing coverts, and underparts of the body, are rich or orange yellow. The wings except the lesser and middle coverts are black and the greater coverts broadly tipped with white. The song of the Baltimore Oriole is a clear, varied whistle or warble. Its call is a plaintive whistle.

It is a sociable bird and likes human company. Its attractive, basket-shaped nest usually is hung near a house, from an extreme end of a bough. The bird gathers horse hair, yarn of any color, sheep wool, and many other materials of this nature so as to weave these materials into a soft hanging basket shaped nest.

During the nesting season, five or six eggs are laid, white scrawled with blackish brown. Caterpillars, ants, grasshoppers, wasps and beetles are the bird's principal food. Little vegetable matter is eaten. The Baltimore Oriole is a good singer, a clever nest builder. It is Maryland's State bird.

BETTER BUYERS ELECT AND ENTERTAIN

Everybody welcome, Monday night, May 15

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Memoir of a Cooperator

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert E. Jacobsen, late manager of the local commercial enterprises, and now of Milwaukee, Wis. is the "cooperator" in this article.

His experience in this community was both extensive and profound and this series of articles is a verbatim statement of his philosophy as expounded to the editor. These articles are meaty and we believe of intense interest to cooperators and would-be cooperators.



THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Q. What is your reaction after a year here, after meeting all sorts of people in Greenbelt?

A. I have absolute confidence in the success of the town, and certain confidence in the success of the cooperative. I think the important thing about Greenbelt is the development of the people. There are nice houses to live in and all that, but you can have lots of places; but the spirit here and the opportunity for people to express themselves, to go ahead and do things for themselves is, I think, the thing that we have done to Greenbelt. I think that all of us have grown under an opportunity for expression.

One thing that I don't think is likely to continue is the tremendous amount of work that has been done in the organizations by some people. We should try to draw other people into the activities, and I really don't know how you should do that.

It seems to me that that is the big problem here. If you look things over a little bit, you will see that the people who came into town right in the beginning -- the early settlers -- are doing things. They all knew each other; they saw that nobody was such a wonderful guy, so they felt free to get into almost any activity. I think as some of the newer people come in, they feel somewhat reluctant. They are not over-awed, but a little bashful. I think we're all that way, and I think the organization should try really to reach the people and to do the most good for all the people. They should make a personal membership campaign, and personally ask people to come. That means a great deal.

The nature of the setup is such that it encourages people much more than the ordinary setup. To me it is a much healthier community life than you find in the ordinary town. I think so often in the ordinary town you have social clubs that are nothing more than people getting together because they are all social and like to mix with people. But there is no purpose behind those things, and they are lost, and they are just busy with a lot of gossip, whereas here most of the organizations have some purpose, and the people get their teeth into something. They can drive into something and at the same time satisfy that desire for fun and social activity.

FLORENCE O'BRIEN AT THE PIANO

Monday night, May 15, School Auditorium

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GREENBELT, MARYLAND
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1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs

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Babies.....Sally Larnore
Calendar of Events.....Sylvia Fleissig
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VOLUME 3, NO. 35

MAY 11, 1939

To A Modern Apostle of Laissez-Faire

Many of us poor mortals have, at various times in our lives, earnestly longed for that supernatural gift of mind-reading by which we could vivisect, isolate, study and catalogue the peculiar mental outlook that permits a man to consistently exploit his fellow humans without falling prey to attacks of conscience, indigestion, or insomnia.

We are deeply indebted to George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University for exposing a part of the contents of his great and gifted mind to public view in order that this peculiar philosophic twist might be identified for the benefit of mankind.

It must have taken a high degree of courage, Professor Cutten, to have thus exposed your innermost thoughts at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, held May 2nd. True, you knew your audience, that group of honest and substantial citizens most, if not all of whom, had the good fortune to have been born of the "purple". As you gazed out over that vast multitude of cigars and ample paunches, how your heart must have thrilled as, summoning all your eloquence, you bared your soul and tonsils to the smoke-filled atmosphere to earn that brief but sympathetic round of applause for having the "guts" to express what so many of your fellow "luncheoners" subscribe to but will not trust to the light of day.

In order that you may be done no injustice, it will be necessary to resort to quotation from an abstract of your masterful address entitled "Is Nature Right?"

You prefaced your talk with the statement that "Whenever you have security, you have always started on the decline. Security means a lack of initiative and forcefulness, because we are always

as lazy as circumstances permit." Well, perhaps, dear Dr. Cutten, but you must grant the admission that initiative and forcefulness are cast into pretty stoney soil these days unless their owner has exercised the good judgment of selecting a father who is in a position to utilize his great qualifications at a price considerably in excess of an amount justified by tangible values produced. If one has been so shiftless as to neglect such an important detail as his choice of a family these same qualities of initiative and forcefulness are still commendable but any effort to market them is invariably met with a "Sorry, son, but we are not conducting a charitable institution. With this administration in office, the government takes away nearly everything left after our \$150,000 salaries have been charged as an expense." Yes, Professor, our heart goes out to all those poor entrepreneurs who are forced to such dire economies that they cannot afford to hire the men required to buy their products, or pay those who toil in their factories to produce those products a subsistence wage.

True nobility characterized your statement "That is the trouble with security, and while old age pensions are something that appeal to us most, I would rather have old people, of which I am one, suffer than to have the race go soft." Quite a gesture. Let us all hope that you will never know the pangs of hunger of a man who has the mind, muscle and will to work but is denied the right, or the mental anguish of a father who sees his loved ones waste away from malnutrition and disease for lack of those necessities which, under your dizzy system, he can produce but cannot buy.

One of the high spots of your address was your statement that "Survival of the fittest is nature's method, while civilization, through the doctors and philanthropists are saving the unfit. There is no objection to saving the unfit, so long as you do not allow them to become the future breeders of the race." Now, Professor Cutten, if you sterilized all those persons who could not find employment in industry, together with those who cannot accumulate enough to get away from your glorified slavery, where, we pray, would you find enough suckers to grind the grist for your mill? Certainly, the intelligence expected of a college president should be able to suggest a better and more humane method of getting rid of taxes than this.

As a particular mental gem, worthy of special quotation is the following:

"A magazine of nationwide circulation has called me the 'most reactionary college president in America.' Well, I have good company. I think God is reactionary, doing the things the same as he did 20,000 years ago. When He takes a step forward, He doesn't have to backtrack.

"I suppose the young people say He hasn't an open mind because He doesn't do things in the modern way. If he did, I suppose they would have girl babies born with hair-line eyebrows, purple lips and green fingernails, and I don't know what color toe-nails, but they are born the same as they were 20,000 years ago. And the boy babies, if God had been open-minded, would be born with one shoulder lower than the other, so they could more conveniently lean on a shovel."

Well, to this we have no answer. What can be said against one who has God on his side. How pleased God must have been of your thrilling public demonstration. Yea, with God on ones side, how long can the Administration enemies prevail? Doubtless, they will be struck down in due time by fire and brimstone, hailstones, or a plague of locusts. But - what of that lowly Nazarene who scourged the

money changers from the temple and insisted that the laborer is worthy of his hire? Laugh that off, Professor.

It couldn't have been that you weakened a little when you made the following observation.

"Nature demands competition, while civilization is always talking about cooperation. That is as true of business men as it is of labor unions. If they are going to make a success, there must be competition within the group and cooperation by members in that group to fight other groups."

Behold, the perfect combination. Competition within the group within limits laid down by the chambers of commerce and boards of trade through their fair trade practice laws, and cooperation by members to fight labor and the consumer. Root hog, or die but, at all costs, monopolize the trough.

Something of the spirit of ex-president Hoover, of bonus army and enlightened self interest fame, must have hovered about you and enveloped you in its mantle of blessing when you summoned your last bit of oratorical talent for that final glorification of human selfishness which expressed itself in the following words.

"Nature believes in progress through the individual rather than through the mob. A mob never accomplished anything except destruction. A joiner surrenders the last hope of developing the mind, and we only join together for one purpose -- and that is for protection and defense. Herding together simply means to get together to pool weaknesses; strengths are always used for individual effort."

From a theatrical viewpoint your blathering rates three stars. For the well-earned applause which greeted it, you should feel amply repaid. Its logic should forever stamp you as one of the foremost thinkers of this day. And, perhaps, your betrayal of the interests of the weak and underprivileged to provide a "field day" for the Tories may earn you the transitory gratitude of our financial overlords, those same overlords who roundly applauded the poultry dealers' defeat of the N. R. A. and then watched them go bankrupt. Let us hope not. One of your intelligence deserves a better fate.

G.A.W.

WHEN TO SUBMIT NEWS

The COOPERATOR office will be open every night except Sunday from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Every resident of Greenbelt is invited to bring news or any other material for publication. Articles must be submitted on or before Saturday night, to be used in the following Thursday's edition. They may be phoned in to Greenbelt 3131 or, if the office is closed to 4666 to 4906.

RULES FOR "LETTERS TO EDITOR"

News should be factual and not express the writer's opinions. Opinions will also be printed, but as "Letters to the Editor". The COOPERATOR reserves the right to condense all material and cannot assume responsibility for the return of material submitted. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed, although we may withhold the writer's name if he requests it. Where the names of other individuals are mentioned in the letter, the author should be prepared to have his own printed.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost and Found ads are printed gratis. Classified ads will cost \$.20 the line.

FROM WHOM SHALL WE BORROW?

Hear the Better Buyers discuss this Monday night, May 15 at the school auditorium.

Following are Dr. Berenberg's and Dr. Still's office hours at the Medical Center;

Monday.....10-12; 4-6
 Tuesday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
 Wednesday.....10-12
 Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
 Friday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
 Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
 Sunday.....By appointment

Phones: Office: 2121 Home: 2151

In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
 Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Wednesday.....Closed

Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office: 2261 Home: 2401

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

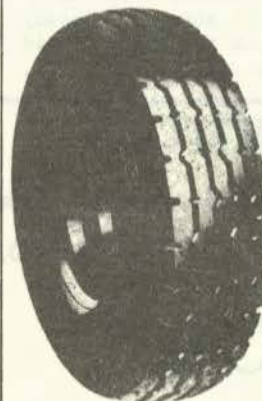
According to report of the Acting Treasurer at close of business Friday, May 5:

Shares	551	
Subscribers	498	
Dwelling units with at least one share	442	
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid	81	
Shares fully paid for	125	
Amount Deposited		\$2654.50

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A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

The Detroit Tigers, dark horse of the pennant race in the Junior Circuit, are out to displace the New York Yankees in that top spot, and think they can do it with the help of their hard hitting outfielder Barney McCosky.

McCosky is well on his way to making a name for himself in his first year in the big time. Although his hitting has fallen off since the first twelve games of the season, when his average was around .450, he is a man that seems to come through in a pinch. An interesting thing about him is that he is a home town boy, the Tigers taking him right from the local sandlots. After a little seasoning on a farm team, the Tigers brought him to Detroit, and he is delivering. Good luck to you, Barney.

And out at Minnesota, Bernie Biermen is putting the big fellows through a tough spring practice, and it's no fooling with him either. Either play football or turn in your suits is the order Biermen issued the other day when he got a sample of the lazy grid tactics, displayed the second week of spring practice.

In Cleveland last week the American Bowling Championships came to a close after 60 days of continuous rolling, and who should capture the singles championship with a 730 score, but an unknown, 59 year old veteran of thirty national tournaments, James Danek, of Forest Park, ILL. That's a lot of tournaments to roll in before capturing a top prize. And 6898 participants have returned home to await their checks which will come from a pot of \$185,000. Wow!

Short Shorts: Keller has finally gotten his big chance now with DiMaggio out for a couple of weeks.What happened to New York Giants so early in the season.....?????????Looks like Block "C" is out to vanquish all opposition in the softball league this year. Everytime one goes up to the athletic field Block "C" players are out 100%..... Who said that Leonard wouldn't win 20 games for the Nats this year. He's got a good start.....

Old Tony Lazzeri has started a consecutive game streak of his own. He was playing his eighth straight game for the Dodgers when Gehrig ended his string.....It looks like Al Simmons will never be satisfied. Wants only \$25,000 more and already has \$175,000.....Next week the highest paid bench-warmer of the major leagues.....

JAYHAWKS WIN VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Jayhawks from Block "J" won the Greenbelt Athletic Association Volleyball League last Thursday night, May 4, when they defeated the ever-fighting Buicks from Block "B". This was the Jayhawks fourteenth victory, against only one defeat, an excellent record in any man's league. They will receive the beautiful gold loving cup, donated by Lowell and Campbell of Washington, some time in the next couple of weeks.

In the only other game of the evening the Jaybirds were supposed to match points with the other "B" Block team, the Barons. This game the Jaybirds won through a forfeit, when the Barons could not muster together enough men for a team. This gave the Jaybirds second place in the final standing.

Thus ended another season of Volleyball, and now, on to Softball, and other outdoor sports.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Jayhawks	14	1	.933
Jaybirds	14	2	.875
Centipedes	11	5	.687
Buicks	10	5	.667
Airmasters	6	10	.375
Barons	3	13	.188

GREENBELT MARBLE TOURNAMENT

The Recreation Department of the Greenbelt School conducted a Marble Tournament for boys and girls under 15 years of age in hopes that they might have a champion. The winner and runner-up will represent Greenbelt in the Washington, D. C. tournament to be held soon. The winners from the D. C. tournament will then have the opportunity to go to Ocean City, New Jersey to compete in the National Marble Championships, which take place next month.

The Greenbelt Tournament has now reached the semi-final stage, and out of more than 150 entries, there are 16 still in the running. The semi-finals and the finals will be held this week.

The winners thus far by classes are Donald Fitzhugh from Miss Collin's class; Harold Hammersla from Mrs. Bone's class; Harry Fitch and William Henry tied for winner in Mrs. Parker's class; Jack Brewer from Mrs. Keane's class, Leonard Lemore from Mrs. Gerrit's class; and Donald Freeman from Miss Landon's class. The runners-up in the respective classes are Teddy Fox, Charles Fitch, Clayton Conklin, Tom Freeman, Thomas Caton, Herbert Winstead, Robert Hall, Richard Summers, Donalde Wolfe and Stanley Fickus.

The final winner from the High School group is Richard Palmer.

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For a smart appearance -



AND HOW

BOWLING LEAGUE OUTING

The Greenbelt Bowling League held their first annual outing last Saturday afternoon May 6 at the Indian Springs Picnic Grounds here in Greenbelt. The weather was perfect, and about fifty members of the league turned out to partake of the sandwiches, beer and refreshments purchased by the entertainment committee. A swell time was had by all. One of the members brought along his horse-shoe outfit, and many members passed the time seeing how good they were at pitching the horse-shoes. Others played cards, and Mr. Araujo even brought his camera along, and snapped a picture of the whole gang. I wonder if it will come out?

Mr. O. K. Fulmer, assistant Town Manager, honored the party with his presence, and after a short talk on the possibility of securing alleys for the town of Greenbelt, presented the Bowling Cup to Mr. Philip Taylor, captain of the champion Beavers. Mr. Taylor retaliated with the remark that the other teams better start practicing early this fall, as the Beavers expect to win again next year.

The party broke up about 7:00 P.M., everybody agreeing that they had had a most enjoyable afternoon, and looking forward to the next one. No! there wasn't a glass of beer left.

SOFTBALL NEWS

At a special board meeting of the Greenbelt Athletic Association held last Monday night, May 8, at Vice-President Neblett's house, President Messner announced that there will be ten or eleven teams in the league this year. Three teams from Block "B" and "C"; possibly two from "J" Block; and one each from Blocks "A", "D", and "E". The schedule will be drawn up this week, and it is hoped that there will be two games every evening. Saturday and Sunday will be left open for postponed games or Town games.

Treasurer Smoot also had the final report on the Athletic Association Banquet held last month, and informed the board that a net profit of \$104.00 was realized.

The regular monthly meeting of the Athletic Association will be held next Tuesday night, May 16 at the Social Room of the School. This is an important meeting so let's have all the members out one hundred percent.

MY SPORTS DIARY

Dear Diary:

A week ago Monday nite we ventured to Takoma Park to battle the unbeatables. They are just that--In the first game Greenbelt started with a bang--after taking the lead the Greenbelt women played with increasing vivacity. At the half Takoma led Greenbelt and continued to lead to the finish. In the second game Takoma again took the lead although several times Greenbelt tied the game.

All in all the teams played very very good volleyball. Greenbelt was greatly improved and many individuals starred in outstanding plays; Mrs. Pinkney and Marie Engert were two of them. Takoma played in its usual way, a precise slow game that is too good to be true.

On Wednesday nite May 10, the Takoma team is coming here for a return game. Let us hope for victory this time. Your correspondent thinks that if the spirit of the activity continues as it has, there will be no question as to our doing our darndest to win.

Last Wednesday nite, the 3rd, the Girl Scouts had the Gymnasium for the evening. As Doris's assistant in the games I had just as much fun as the rest of them had. Badminton proved the favorite game and many of the Scouts learned the fundamentals. Many indulged in Shuffle board, Ping Pong, Volleyball and general romping around. Being a scout is something to be proud of -- to be envied and the Scouts in Greenbelt are a grand group of youngsters and it is hoped that many more girls will take advantage of the Troop out here.

This afternoon I played tennis (with one of the neighbors) on the lawn next to our house. It was so much fun and showed how rusty I was after not playing for so long. Doris tells me that there is going to be coaching in tennis. Ah me! How heavenly! Just what a great many of us will be needing.

For all who do not know it as yet, the pool was filled Saturday, May 7, and looks, oh! so inviting.

Wishing that all get into the swim, I'll close until next week.

Still your correspondent,
Marjorie Jane

BOYS CLUB NEWS

The Boys Club of Greenbelt have started a baseball team, and for the past two weeks they have been out practicing in earnest in hopes that a good team is forthcoming. Quite a number of boys have turned out for practice, and according to Ben Goldfadden, who is giving his help to the boys, a pretty good team is in the offing.

The boys out for the team are Charles Dunbar and Lew Buck, who hope to carry the pitching burden between them; Paul Dunbar, Bill Blue, and Richard Day with aspirations for the catching position. Then there is Stanley Provost for the First Base position, Robert Porter at Second Base, Lee Clark for Short Stop, and Robert Whittmore at Third Base. For the outfield there is Bud Zoellner, William Stewart, Richard Day and Julius Andrus.

Many more boys are expected out this week.

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DEMONSTRATORS while they last

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Easy Terms



- 1—EASY Spinner (was \$159.00).... \$49
- 1—WESTINGHOUSE Spinner (was \$139) 49
- 1—APEX Spinner (was \$159.00)..... 49
- 1—GENERAL ELECTRIC (was \$79.00).... 39
- 1—EASY WASHER, reduced to..... 15
- 1—SAVAGE Spinner, at only..... 10
- 1—Floor Sample IRONER (was \$119.00) 59
- 1—IRONER (Demonstrator, was \$79).... 39
- 1—IRONER (Demonstrator, was \$40).... 20

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MRS. GREENBELT

SPECIAL SPEAKER TO BE AT MOTHER'S CLUB

The Mother's Club will bring this year's study on Parent Education to a close on May 18 when it will be honored by the presence of Miss Alice Windham, Principal of Green Acres School, Silver Spring, Md.

She will speak on Child Psychology and will hold an open discussion, at the end of her talk, in which each member is urged to participate. We are very fortunate in obtaining her for our guest speaker and hope it will interest all Mothers in attending this, the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Mary Willis will give an appropriate reading for Mother's Day.

Be sure and save this date for the Mother's Club meeting.

BETTER BUYERS PLAN ELECTION AND PROGRAM

An evening of entertainment and business is in the offing for consumers of Greenbelt on Monday evening, May 15 when the Better Buyers Club holds its annual election and public entertainment in the school auditorium. President of the Club, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, has a nominating committee and a program committee working on preparations for the event. It seems to be no secret that at this meeting the children of Greenbelt will give their elders a demonstration of how they can carry on consumer education among themselves. Several women, under the supervision of Mrs. Fair, will pull the teeth out of "loan sharks" and other lending agencies which keep consumers in a constant state of deflation. Mrs. Alwyn Carson will sing; Mrs. Florence O'Brien will delight her audience again with piano selections; Phyllis Warner will read from Carl Sandburg's, "The People-Yes".

The nominating committee has prepared a good slate of candidates for office in the Club for next year. The successful ones will receive the benefit of Mrs. Taylor's Report of the past year and her suggestions for the coming season.

Since husbands consume as much as the wives -- and have to pay the bill besides -- they are extended a special invitation for the evening.

BETTER BUYERS CLUB MEETS

The 9-16 Ridge Better Buyers Club met Tuesday night, May 2, at the home of Mrs. J. P. O'Meara, 16-C Ridge Road.

An interesting discussion was held on the subject of "Cottons and Linens". At the close of the business meeting the hostess served refreshments to the following: Mesdames Gerstel, Yeatts, Blanchard, Neale, Johnstone, Stuart, and Trumbule.

BETTER BUYERS GROUP

The Better Buyers Group of No. 1 Westway held an interesting meeting Tuesday, May 2. The subject, "Soap" was led by Mrs. Herbert Long. On conclusion of her talk, a lively discussion was joined by all present.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Belten at whose home the meeting was held. Those attending were: Mrs. John Belten, Mrs. Walter Bierwagen, Mrs. Ben Goodman, Mrs. Bernard Jones, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Harvey Warton.

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS

by
Bertha Maryn

Consumers vs. National Advertisers (Continued)

(This column has been analysing an article appearing in the May issue of McCall's magazine. The article describes a test made in McCall's kitchen comparing cost of meals made with Nationally Known Brands products with cost of meals made with "cheaper, unknown brand products; with the result that meals made with National Known Brands amounted to only $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ more per person per meal than meals made with the cheaper, unknown brands. This column in the April 23 issue pointed out that the insignificant figure of $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ can mount up to quite a figure especially in the large family).

The McCall article further implied that only by using Nationally Known Brands was the consumer sure of getting "uniform high quality" and that brands that were not nationally known (advertised) were poor quality merchandise.

The question is -- does buying Nationally Known Brands assure the consumer of high quality?

Since here in the United States we do not have a compulsory system of grading, each canner or packer packs whatever grade or grades he may see fit. It has been proved by frequent tests that most of the fruits and vegetables canned are in the Grade C category (see American Chamber of Horrors, and Questions and Answers by Paul Williams). Therefore, buying a brand that has been broadcast from coast to coast does not necessarily mean that the consumer is getting high quality.

Both advertised and unadvertised food products are subject to Food and Drug Administration laws. Food that is below standard must be so marked whether it is nationally known or not. And when foods or drugs violate any of the Food and Drug Laws they are liable regardless of how much or how well they are advertised.

Do Nationally Known products ever violate the Food and Drug Laws?

The best and only answer to that question is to refer the consumer and the writer of the McCall article to the publication known as "Notices of judgment under the Food and Drugs Act". These are issued several times a year by the Department of Agriculture and are available upon request. One issue (March 1939) listed the following Nationally Known products which have been seized for some violation of the Food and Drug Act:--Curtiss Candy Co., Schrafft Candy Co., Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corp., Quaker Oats Co., Armour Creameries, Armour and Co., Swift and Co., Gen. Mills, Ralston Purina, Pillsbury Flour Mills.

The charges varied from mislabeling and misbranding to the more serious violations of adulteration "in that the article consisted wholly or in part of filthy vegetable matter".

In the light of these facts -- 1- that Nationally Known products are higher; 2- that buying Nationally Known products does not assure the consumer "uniform quality", the consumer had better sharpen her wits as a food buyer and seek a more dependable method than Nationally known brands in order to get her money's worth and quality.

CHILDREN AS CONSUMERS

School Auditorium, Monday night, May 15

CANADIAN CONSUMERS HAVE THEIR CANNED GOODS GRADED

Canadian consumers know exactly what quality they get when they buy canned fruits and vegetables.

"Canada has a grade-label law which requires all canned fruits and vegetables, honey, maple syrup, maple sugar, eggs, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables to indicate their quality on their labels", declares the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

"Thus in letters no less than 3/8 of an inch in height for most cans, and in letters no less than 1/8 inch high for cans of 10 ounces and under, these are the grade designations that must be put on all canned fruits and vegetables sold to Canadian consumers:

"'Fancy', for those that are as nearly perfect as possible.

"'Choice', on the cans containing food of the next highest quality, foods which score very high in flavor, but which are irregular in size or shape.

"'Standard', for food of good quality and good maturity but not so handsome in appearance.

"'Substandard', for foods packed from clean, sound fruits and vegetables which are not uniform in maturity, color, or size.

"The result of the Canadian law is to give to Canadian consumers a guarantee of wholesomeness covering all these canned food products.

"Quality grades for American-canned fruits and vegetables have been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. No canner is required to use them, however, but many do. If consumers ask their grocers for Grade A, B, or C, more grocers would supply them."

RULES FOR KEEPING VITAMIN PREPARATIONS

Vitamin preparations -- particularly those containing Vitamin A -- lose Vitamin A potency if left exposed to air and light, especially in a warm place, declares the Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

"The reason most cod-liver oils come in darkly colored bottles or in opaque wrappings is to prevent deterioration by light", says the Guide.

"But no matter how the bottle is wrapped, keep the cod-liver oil in a cool, dry, dark place. Vitamin A is easily destroyed when warmed or exposed to the air or light; Vitamin D is not readily destroyed. But the two come together in cod-liver oil.

"Cod-liver oil is best kept in a refrigerator; capsules and tablets with Vitamin A content likewise. Next best storage spot is cool place away from the light.

"Don't keep the cod-liver oil bottle open any longer than necessary. It should be kept tightly closed whenever it is not being used."



MOTHERS DAY SUGGESTION

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Cherie Beauty Salon
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Hyatts. 706

University Beauty Salon
College Park, Md.
Berwyn 670

HOMEMAKING

by

Mabel Bessemer

TAPIOCA CREAM VARIATIONS

TAPIOCA CREAM PUDDING (Plain)

1/3 c. Minute Tapioca	4 c. milk
1/2 c. sugar	1 t. flavoring
1/4 t. salt	1 or 2 egg yolks
1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten	

Combine everything, except flavoring and egg whites, and bring rapidly to scalding point in double boiler and cook at least five minutes, stirring often. Fold in egg whites, and add flavoring. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses.

PEANUT BRITTLE TRIFLE

Fold coarsely crushed peanut brittle into plain Tapioca cream above. Serve in glasses. Top with additional peanut brittle, and garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

CHOCOLATE HALF AND HALF

Fold a little chocolate sauce into part of plain minute tapioca cream. Serve in glasses, with additional layers of plain and chocolate.

ORANGE MINT

Fold whipped cream into plain tapioca cream. Pipe in sherbet glasses. Garnish with additional whipped cream, and top with sections of orange and cubes of mint jelly or mint leaves.

SPICY PEAR TAPIOCA

Arrange slices of spiced pears in sherbet glasses. Cover with tapioca cream. Top with pear syrup and additional slices of pears.

MARVEL CREAM

Serve tapioca cream in sherbet glasses. Pour maple syrup or log cabin syrup over tapioca cream. Sprinkle with coarsely chopped nut meats.

CINNAMON APPLES

Cook apple quarters until transparent in sugar syrup, colored pink and flavored with cinnamon. Place in glasses and cover with tapioca cream.

GINGER TAPIOCA

Add 2 T. chopped preserved ginger and a little ginger syrup to plain tapioca cream.

VARIETY IN GREENS FOR THE DINNER TABLE

Spinach, for the benefit of the younger generation, isn't the only vegetable green that is starred for its vitamins and minerals when it's not overcooked.

"You can bring variety to the menu of the younger members of the family if you serve other fresh greens on the spring markets that are just as rich in minerals and vitamins", informs the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA."

HAHN SHOES

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Shoes are fitted in your home.

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Greenbelt 4721

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P. T. A. SPONSORS CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Children and Mothers enjoyed "Under Sea Gardens" a sound film depicting life under water, which was shown last week at the auditorium.

Following the movie, Mrs. Bomberger invited comments from the children by asking pointed questions. Comments came thick and fast, prompted by the children's desire and curiosity to speak through the loud speaker which came with the sound equipment.

Mrs. Reed's suggestion that the movie be shown again was unanimously approved. Comments after the second showing were more accurate.

Although the subject was not unfamiliar to the lower grades (they have been studying it recently) some of the remarks and answers were extremely mature.

The picture was sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

George Washington Law Student wants to arrange for transportation with another student. Five nights a week. Call Greenbelt 3098.

The Younger Set

by Toni Larmore

It certainly is fun being a big girl of 15 months old. For guess what we did! We climbed up the slide and slid down it all by ourself last week. We can wiggle up on the chairs at the breakfast table, too, and get into lots of mischief. What we can't understand, though is why there are so many things we mustn't touch. We could make the table look a lot prettier if we could only tip a few glasses and dishes, and put a few spoons and forks in the right places.

Wasn't Sunday a beautiful day? Nice and hot, too. Too hot for anything except sunsuits. We decided to go visiting and en route we met quite a few of our little friends. We saw Jimmy Laskey playing hide and seek with his mother around the corner of the house; we saw Elaine Southern looking very cool in her pink birthday dress; John Richard Chase was testing his new Taylor Tot around the school house; Frankie Harris and Nancy Murdock were entertaining company.

We are sorry to hear of your injury, Shirley Ann. But we are glad you are recovering so nicely. Shirley Ann Howell was thrown against the dash board of their car when out riding with her Daddy last week and bruised her eye.

The Misses Kling, Joyce, Carol and Patricia thoroughly enjoyed their first outdoor luncheon last Saturday. The food tasted much better, they told us, than when eaten inside. While lunching their mother snapped a few pictures.

One of the youngest of our Set is Judith Rae Weatherby, four weeks old last Saturday. Judith can hold her head up all alone now. At present she is entertaining her grandmother from Lawrence, Kansas. Judith Rae has the honor of being the first grandchild.

Carol Louise Getzin, 11 weeks old May 6, is enjoying her sunbaths immensely, and she now drinks her orange juice from a cup. We also discovered that Daddy likes to walk the floor with Carol before her 10 o'clock feeding. Needless to say, Carol likes it too.

With four teeth present and accounted for and another one coming, Robert Dennis Lovelace, will be 8 months old the 11th of May. Robert's favorite foods are junket and carrots; his favorite sport spinning. Although he has not lived in Greenbelt long, Robert has become well acquainted with his neighbors on Parkway Road and is enjoying himself immensely.

Juanita Mae Conover has begun drinking her prune juice from a cup, and her favorite toy is her rattle. When a funny occasion arises, you should hear her laugh. Juanite Mae was 3 months old May 8.

Blue eyed, dark haired Curtis Franklin Barker, Jr. was ten weeks old May 4. Curtis can squeal, push himself up on his elbows, and turn over. From what we understand, he has a marvelous disposition. Curtis' grandmother and grandfather are coming to visit him next month.

Donald Walker's grandmother arrived from Tallahassee, Florida, May 3. Donald drove to Washington to meet her in his "h"ire truck. Donald was three years old April 26.

Nancy Ann Mesnig has a new home, 13-G Ridge Road. She is very pleased with her nursery. Nancy is a great mimic, and is picking up new words every day. Her favorite toys now are her doll and carriage.

Are some of you youngsters going to learn to swim this summer? We certainly are going to try. After due consideration whether to begin in the 11 feet water or the wading pool, we have decided on the wading pool. Shall we see you there?

Have You Seen the Latest Types of TELEPHONE ACCESSORIES?

Extension telephones, intercommunicating systems, portable and different colored instruments are only a few of the many devices that will add greatly to the convenience of your home or business telephone service. The additional cost is small. Call or visit our business office and let us suggest the best means of meeting your particular telephone needs.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

Greenbelt Consumers Services, Inc. Over Drug Store Greenbelt 3041

DUPLICATE BRIDGE NEWS

The final meeting of the season was held Tuesday evening in the Social Room. The results of the play were as follows:

	M. pts.	Handicap	Score
1. Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. Wofsey	40½	5%-3.15	37.35
2. Dr. Mobilio and Mr. Gray	38½	5%-3.15	35.35
3. J. H. And A. J. Lieberman	34	4%-2.52	31.48
4. Mr. Langford and Mr. Likens	31½	1% .63	30.97

The results of the tournament appear as follows:

1. Mr. Gray	63.29%
2. Dr. Mobilio	61.31%
3. Mrs. Havens	58.93%
4. Mrs. Greene	58.93%

Officers elected for the coming year are: President Mrs. Greene; Vice-President, Mr. Langford; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Lieberman.

The secretary wishes, on behalf of the members to express appreciation of all the courtesies extended us.

More than 500 office visits and 150 home calls for members were handled by the physicians of the Greenbelt Health Association during the month of April.

Members whose dues were paid to date received preventive as well as curative care during office hours at no added expense. Home visits were charged for at the rate of fifty cents for the first visit in any one week. Subsequent calls for treatment of the same illness were made at no additional expense to the patient.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS OF 21st DISTRICT HOLD FIRST MEETING

At the first organizational meetings of the Maryland Democrats of the Twenty-first District, on Wednesday night, May 3, the club elected to office Walter Bierwagen, chairman, Noble B. Anderson, Vice-Chairman, and Jack Sherby, Executive Secretary.

Decisions of the club were: To hold a regular open meeting the third Thursday of each month. To fix dues at 25¢ per month. To welcome participation in the club's affairs by New Deal Democrats from other states. Following these decisions the Preamble to Governing Law of the Maryland Democrats was passed upon:

PREAMBLE

"Perceiving that our State and Nation are torn between two main directions of political development; that, on the one hand, there are forces striving to maintain the rights and standards of the people and, on the other, reactionary forces trying to destroy the rights and privileges centuries of struggle have brought into being; and that a fundamental realignment is taking place within our political parties;

"Being convinced that the progressive citizens of Maryland want to and will repudiate any and all reactionary leadership in the State and join hands under one banner as the best means of insuring the retention and extension of our democratic form of government;

"Therefore, we, the progressive voters of the Democratic Party of the State of Maryland, do hereby constitute ourselves an organization within the Democratic Party to safeguard and promote these principles and purposes, and do hereby ordain this the Governing Law of our organization."


Residents of the 21st District who subscribe to the Preamble of the Governing Law of the Maryland Democrats, and who subscribe to the application for membership to the club can file applications with any of the officers of the club, or with Mr. Elmer C. Brown, 2 Forrestway, Parkbelt, at whose home the organizational meeting took place.

CO-OP VISITORS IMPRESSED BY GREENBELT STORES

Members of the Board of Directors of one of the oldest, largest, and most progressive consumer cooperatives in the East journeyed to Greenbelt, Saturday, April 29 to inspect the local cooperative stores. The visitors, chaperoned by Herbert Evans and Jimmy Dunaway of Consumer Distribution Corporation, included Mr. Charles Manty, President of the United Cooperative Society of Maynard, Massachusetts and one woman member of the board. Mr. Manty is also president of the Eastern Cooperative League.

Since the Maynard Society is planning self-service stores for their cooperative, the Directors spent most of their time in securing instruction on the operation of that type of store. All were enthusiastic in their praise of the appearance of the business center and of the residences. In their own words, "The food store is the nicest looking store we have seen".

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USED CAR BARGAINS

As low as \$10.00 DOWN

1933 Ford Tudor	\$110.
1934 Ford Tudor	\$149.
1933 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	\$145.
1935 Ford Tudor	\$195.
1935 Dodge Fordor Sedan	
Trunk & Heater	\$315.
1931 Cabriolet Coupe	\$ 59.
1936 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	\$325.
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Calendar Of Events

Thursday, May 11

Preparation for Bazaar	7:00-10:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Art Class	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Legion Auxiliary	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Singles Club	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Friday, May 12

C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 223
Ping Pong	8:00 P.M.	Work Shop
Open Forum	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

Saturday, May 13

Children's Art Class	10:00 A.M.	Social Room
Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Preparation for Bazaar	2:00-5:00 P.M.	Economics Room

Sunday, May 14

Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Opening Game Softball League	3:00 P.M.	Athletic Field
Young People's Society	6:30 P.M.	Social Room
L.D. Saints Church	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, May 15

C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Quartet	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Advanced Dressmaking	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Garden Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Better Buyers	8:15 P.M.	Auditorium

Tuesday, May 16

Dressmaking	2:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Girl Scout Troop #17	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Nutrition	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Drawing & Painting	8:00 P.M.	Rooms 223, 225
Sculpture	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Athletic Association	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Primary Groups	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Wednesday, May 17

Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Beginner's Dressmaking	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Catholic Ladies	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

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FOUR SCOUTS WIN SECOND CLASS BADGES

Boy Scout Troop 202 held their first outdoor meeting of the year at Indian Springs on Friday evening, May 5.

Apples and marshmallows, supplied by the Scout Mothers, were roasted over the campfire.

Scouts Joe Lewis, Bill Townsend, Frank Harper and Bob Gray passed their Second Class tests.

The scouts are now concentrating all their efforts on the sale of tickets for that dance on May 20, the proceeds of which they hope will take them to Camp Roosevelt. The boys are selling the tickets. Sale of 25 tickets by a scout will provide him with one week's vacation, and 50 tickets with two weeks' vacation at the camp.

SWEDISH COOPERATIVES SET UP "DEPRESSION INVESTMENT FUND"

The Swedish cooperatives, through their central union and wholesale, Kooperativa Forbundet, are taking steps to fight the next depression when it comes along. They have set up a "Depression Investment Fund" upon which to draw to place orders for materials and pay wages to labor on new projects thus stimulating buying power when profit business usually cuts investments and wages.

The co-op "depression investment fund" starts with an initial reserve of almost half a million dollars and additional funds will be added each year. The Swedish Government has shown its approval of the project by making such reserves tax free if used within a period of six years to offset trade decline.

SOCIAL NOTES

Frederick "Ginty" Yeats celebrated his second birthday Friday, May 5, with a party at his home 14-A Ridge Road. Refreshments were served and "Ginty" received many lovely presents. Those attending were Beverly Blanchard, Diane Brunelle, Bette Johnstone, Elizabeth Neale, Maureen O'Meara, Irma Jane Stuart, Marshall Gerstell, John Huffman, Billy Selby, Franklin Stuart, Bobby Trumbule, and Nancy Stevens of Silver Spring. Also present were Mrs. William Blanchard, Mrs. Yale Huffman, Mrs. James Johnstone, Mrs. Haakon Rust, Mrs. Richard Stuart, Mrs. Edward Trumble and Mrs. Fred Yeats. Mrs. Janet Casson of Washington, Mrs. Herbert Stevens of Silver Spring and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Addison, New York.

FIRST ALL MARYLAND HEALTH CONFERENCE

Of tremendous importance to the people of Maryland is the First All Maryland Health Conference which will be held in Baltimore on May 27 and 28. The Conference is being sponsored by outstanding leaders in Maryland public affairs. It is being held to crystallize the thinking of both lay and medical groups into a unified workable plan toward which everyone can work.

The problem of providing good medical care for all the people is not a new one. However, for the first time, we face the possibility of the early enactment of far-reaching federal legislation such as the Wagner bill. This fact makes it imperative that the people of Maryland prepare to avail themselves of the advantages which such legislation will offer. This of course can only be done by arranging the various forces of the state in such a way that they can be made articulate when the time is ripe.

The people of Greenbelt have demonstrated their desire for good medical care for all the people by building a modern hospital, but fostering a Cooperative Health Association and by establishing a forward looking Public Health Program.

The many Greenbelt citizens who will wish to participate in this far-reaching and important Conference may obtain further details by addressing:

J. B. Mackenzie, Sec'y.

The First All Maryland Health Conference,
19 W. Chase Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED FOR LAY INSPECTOR

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of assistant lay inspector in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. The salary is \$1,620 a year, less a retirement deduction of 3½ percent.

Applicants must have lived for 6 years since their twelfth birthday on a farm or ranch producing livestock; or must have had certain experience handling livestock or engaged in the preparation or processing of meat or meat-food products. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Applications must be on file with the Commission not later than May 29 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than June 1 if received from Colorado and States westward.

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