



Pool, Lake, Tennis Courts Open On Decoration Day

Camera study of mother and son on Decoration Day picnic at Indian Springs.

Staff Photograph (Mead)

See next issue for pictures of the Decoration Day Celebration.



Youngsters and oldsters marched, the band played, flags flew, and Greenbelt rejoiced in a new pool, new tennis courts and a lakeful of boats last Tuesday, Decoration Day.

The attendance at the pool, was considerable. By the time evening rolled around 596 Greenbelters had found relief from the broiling sun in the cool green waters of the pool. Of these 254 were women and 342 men. The lake accommodated 196 boaters and anglers, and the tennis courts accounted for 67 racket enthusiasts.

Blessed by blue skies and perfect weather, Greenbelters old and young gathered on the hill in the rear of the Elementary School and, with appropriate exercises, dedicated Memorial Day to the memory of those who gave their lives in defense of our country.

Beginning at sunrise, with the raising and lowering of the flag to half mast by Boy Scouts Richard Bates and Douglas Warner, and culminating with the address, at noon, by Town Manager Roy S. Braden, the town's first Memorial Day exercises, held under the direction of the American Legion, provided a solemn and lasting tribute to our hero dead.

In his address, Mr. Braden referred to those who laid down their lives for those things they held sacred without knowing the ultimate result. Theirs was the sacrifice, ours the reward and the duty of seeing to it that America is preserved in the pattern of peace, he said in substance.

Referring to recent events in Europe, where nations glare at each other across armed frontiers, he contrasted our situation here where, with peaceful nations on our northern and southern borders, our boys and girls "slide down a sliding board into a pool while their European 'cousins' are learning

the goose step".

Stating that there were those who would, if they dared, seek the destruction of Greenbelt, and calling attention to the fact that for the price of one battleship a town like Greenbelt could be built, he expressed the hope that those who place human assets at the top of the list might be maintained in office in order that towns like Greenbelt might be perpetuated and expanded. "In this way" he stated "the causes of peace and democracy can best be served".

Following the decoration of the graves of Civil War soldiers at Indian Springs Cemetery, the Parade, led by Wallace Mabee, Director of Public Safety and including Legionnaires, Legion Auxiliary, Scouts and Cubs, with music supplied by the Montgomery County School Band, wound through the town disbanding at the flag mast.

Following the singing of the national anthem by Mrs. James F. Albert, the Stars and Stripes were raised to full mast. As taps echoed through the hills, thirty seconds of silence were observed in memory of deceased veterans.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe of the Community Church, followed by an address of welcome by Commander Bart J. Finn of Greenbelt American Legion Post #136.

Mass singing by the assembly preceded an address by Mayor Henry H. Maurer.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis held the strict attention of the entire aggregation with her rendition of a reading entitled "Forgotten Wars".

The only lady member of the local American Legion, Mrs. Beatrice Whittemore, sang "The Recessional".

**GREENBELT YOUNGSTERS MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING
IN COUNTY TRACK MEET**

If the results of the annual Prince Georges County School Track Meet held at the University of Maryland Stadium last Tuesday are any criterion, another Glenn Cunningham or Babe Didriksen may be in the making right here in Greenbelt.

The local elementary school kids under the tutelage of Vinoc Holochwost, Ben Goldfadden and Doris Dungan of the town recreational staff did exceptionally well in the sprint events.

Medals were awarded to Ora Donaghue, Doris Asher, Vernon Dawson and Andrew Freeman.

In the unlimited 50 yard dash for elementary school girls, little eleven year old Ora Donaghue nosed out Doris Asher, another Greenbelt girl, in the final heat to take first place in that event in the fast time of 6.8 seconds.

Greenbelt qualified three boys in the 50 yards dash for 80 pound boys when Vernon Dawson, Donald Brewer and Gene Henderson were each victorious in their heats. In the final heat Vernon Dawson placed second and Donie Brewer 4th. Over 200 boys were entered in this event.

Andrew Freeman, local screwball artist, who tosses them from the port side was an easy winner in the unlimited target pitch. Andy hit two of his three numbers right on the nose to garnish 7 out of a possible 11 points. His nearest competitor was only able to score 4 points.

Greenbelt also did well in the relay events by finishing 4th in the 220 yard girls unlimited event and 4th in the boys 440 yard relay for 95 pounds. At least ten teams answered the gun in these races.

Running for the girls were Marion Benson, Patty Bell, Doris Henry and Marie Winstead. For the boys, Howard Fitzhugh, Joe Bordas, Day Ward, and James Scordellis.

An 80 pound 440 yard relay team consisting of Stanley Fickes, Dick Nelson, Glenn Dawson and James Corneal finished 50th in their class.

The large crowd of Greenbelters who attended were surprised at the showing made by the locals and are looking forward to more events of this nature.

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

At close of office hours on May 29, 1939, the following is the treasurer's report:

Total Subscriptions	494	
Total Shares	546	
Dwelling units represented	438	
Shares fully paid	136	
Shares fully paid for dwelling units	91	
Amount on Deposit		\$2801.50

GREENBELT CHILDREN RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION

Fifteen boys and girls from Greenbelt received their first Holy Communion last Sunday at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Berwyn. With the Church packed to overflowing, Rev. Leo J. Fealy, pastor explained to the First Communion Class of some 40 children that "this Sacrament of the Catholic Church brings Christ into their hearts", and that "they must invite Him and receive Him frequently to become better friends with our Blessed Lord thereby receiving rich spiritual rewards".

Greenbelt children who were members of the First Communion Class are as follows:

John Baxter, William Belton, Constance Carroll, Beverly Drass, William Kellaher, Raymond Little, Joseph Loftus, Donald McCullum, Marilyn McMahon, John Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Pharr, Patricia Plao-kett, Mary Rose Riley, Dorothy Roehling and Bruce Taylor.

A, B, AND C BLOCK MOTHERS TO ORGANIZE

Miss Doris Dungan of the Recreation Department has been working for the past few weeks with the mothers in organizing groups for supervision of the smaller playgrounds, in A, B, and C Blocks.

Some of the mothers have already organized and are supervising the play for a few hours each day in the morning and evening. These mothers play with the children in games that teach them as well as give them many enjoyable hours each day.

The Recreation Department feels that when children are so young their training should be started in playing with each other, and learning the proper use of the playground and equipment.

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Greenbelt Religious Leaders Unite Four Faiths



The Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe



The Rev. Leo J. Fealy



Leon S. Elsberg, Rabbi



Elder Donald Wagstaff

"Cooperative religion in a cooperative community" became a reality in Greenbelt this week with the announcement by heads of the various faiths of the formation of the Permanent Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt. This coordination of religious activities of all churches in the community is the first attempt at true cooperative religion in any of the Federal housing projects, and among the first moves of its kind in the country.

The Conference is composed of the ministers of the four religious groups in the community: Reverend Robert L. Kincheloe, of the Community church; Reverend Leo J. Fealy, of the Catholic Church; Elder Donald H. Wagstaff, of the Church of Latter Day Saints; and Leon S. Elsberg of the Hebrew Congregation, chairman.

The Conference proposes to foster a clearer understanding of religious principles among the various groups by sponsoring periodic symposiums at which nationally known speakers representing each of the faiths will speak. These symposiums will be augmented by open house services held by each of the denominations to be attended by all the congregations.

Other aims of the Conference are to serve as a clearing house for interdenominational differences, to curb religious prejudices and to participate jointly in efforts to achieve social justice and to aid in community improvements.

Tuesday evening, June 6, has been selected as the date for the first symposium which is to be held in the theater. The first open house service will be held Friday, June 2, in the auditorium at 8 P.M. and will be conducted by the Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Isador Breslau, president of the Washington District of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak.

The open house services to be conducted by the Community Church and the Church of the Latter Day Saints are scheduled for sometime during the month of June and announcements will be made accordingly.

The proposal to form the Religious Conference drew the following comment from Roy S. Braden, town manager. "I think the idea is wonderful where Jew, Catholic and Protestant alike can sit down together to talk over religious problems in a way that is bound to reflect some good to all our people alike.

Let us get away from petty jealousies and religious bigotry and understand that our men and women, boys and girls, are citizens of this community and of this nation, being served by one God and all showing allegiance to that God without enviousness toward other denominations. As someone has said before: 'I long for the day when the Catholic congre-

gation will hold a meeting in the Jewish synagogue to raise funds for Protestant relief'.

You have my best wishes, and you can count on me for support in any movement that tends to develop an equal standing among our people, and a real allegiance to our God."

Elder Donald H. Wagstaff, of the Mormon Church is quoted as follows: "The Church has always been foremost in the development of the character of the true American. By the formation of the Conference, the church members have a great opportunity to think independently, compromise on minor points, but to unite and fight for the real things in life.

I am anxiously anticipating the good that will come from the formation of the Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt. It has my full support."

Reverend Robert L. Kincheloe, of the Community Church, is reported to have approved the plan, with the statement: "I am heartily in favor of the Community Church making itself an active participant in the Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt. The committee is to be congratulated on the effort it is making to effect a vital understanding among the various religious organizations of Greenbelt. I will do all that is possible to further these plans, since I am personally convinced of their urgent need for practical realization here."

The Reverend Leo J. Fealy of the Greenbelt Catholic Church, was reported to have stated: "I consider the Permanent Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt, as outlined to me, an undertaking well worth while. If by joint work we can increase the love for Almighty God and thus increase in Greenbelt the sense of Brotherhood, understanding, and love one for another, we will be doing a great work. I pledge you my support in this, wholeheartedly."

Leon S. Elsberg, of the Hebrew Congregation, who has been named chairman of the committee, stated: "This coming together of all our religious organizations in a spirit of friendship, cooperation, and mutual respect is a fine thing for Greenbelt. Each group, although retaining its own identity, can make its unique impress on the religious life of our community; but all can meet on the broad ground of our common problems, our mutual ideas and our fundamental unity of purpose.

Ministers of every major religion in America have long preached the Brotherhood of Man. Here in Greenbelt, by the formation of this Conference, we are proving that we mean to practice this Brotherhood."



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

A very great part of the Christian challenge, or the challenge of any positive religion, is that of the mastery of self. The individual who is forceful (in a creative way), exhibiting effectively a vital good-will or love in every situation, is the individual who has pretty thorough control over his emotions, passions, and mind. Most of us, however, operate a good deal of the time with these things in control of us and not us in control of them. And thus we live in a state of sin and diminished effectiveness.

Jesus said something about becoming as a child if we would understand the Kingdom. I am sure he did not mean what we so often do when we push off the disagreeable. Putting off a task as long as possible, postponing a decision, and staving off in every conceivable way the inevitable, is very definitely a case of infantilism. In this way we slip back into a mode of behavior which has no proper place in an adult who professes to serve the Highest.

We will take the case of a certain woman who confessed that she never approached a new task without the impulse to put it off. Whether it was writing a letter, visiting a sick person, or whatnot, she inevitably postponed it as long as possible.

When we inquire the reason, we must look back into her childhood where we find an over-solicitous mother who was always correcting, checking, advising and controlling her every move. It was "Helen" this and "Helen" that. The little girl had no opportunity to decide and do things for herself; hence the procrastination. At forty-five she is still shirking from new tasks, hoping within that the new thing will not have to be faced.

Childish timidity and irresolution are typical of many, many people. There is the business man who starts the morning by doing everything under the sun except the report or the organization of a plan, things that should be done immediately. He is then like the child who makes every kind of an excuse to put off work whatever it may be.

The Christ would condemn this method of living as a method to be shunned and forbidden. He, who has shown us that mastery of self is the beginning of the life abundant, must needs point the finger of scorn at our every "regression to the infantile". Pushing off the disagreeable is childishness and certainly the kind which he would not have us emulate, but conquer.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

The Hebrew Congregation met for services at 9:00 P.M., in the Music Room under the direction of Leon S. Elsberg.

The sermon topic, was devoted to a discussion of proposed joint activity between the four religious bodies in Greenbelt in fostering a Permanent Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt.

The idea was subscribed to by those present, and the congregation was then informed of the fact that the first of the interfaith meetings to be held was an "OPEN HOUSE" service to be held tomorrow night in the auditorium, at which the members of all faiths were invited to be present. Guest speaker is to be Rabbi Isador Breslau of Washington, D. C.

The members of this congregation were also extended an invitation to "OPEN HOUSE" services to be sponsored by the Community Church and the Church of the Latter Day Saints, dates of which will be announced at later dates in the COOPERATOR.

COMMUNITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

PROTESTANTS ATTENTION: Tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Auditorium the Hebrew Congregation will hold a worship service to which it invites all Faiths of Greenbelt. It is your minister's sincere hope that many Protestants will take this excellent opportunity to acquaint themselves with Mr. Leon Elsberg, the Rabbi, and with his Congregation. A speaker from Washington will contribute to this service.

In the very near future the Protestants and the Mormon group plan to reciprocate by the same general invitation to the others concerned. We trust these open meetings will go far toward laying the foundation for the prevention of the prejudices and misunderstandings so prevalent elsewhere.

BAKE SALE

A Bake Sale will be held by the Catholic Ladies Club of Greenbelt, in the Food Store Saturday, June 3rd.

A large assortment of Cakes, Pies, Cookies, etc. will be available at reasonable prices.

L. D. S. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elder D. Price will be the speaker at a special sacrament service next Sunday evening to which the general public is cordially invited. Mr. Price has had quite a career as a debator and orator. He has been captain and coach of many debating teams at George Washington University, has had a good background in vital Church history and will probably speak on "Joseph Smith as a Statesman".

Relief Society will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. K. VanLeuvin at which time a theology lesson will be presented. Her home is located at 11-H Ridge Road.

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GREENBELT PLAYERS

The evenings of June 20 and 21 have been selected for the presentation of the Greenbelt Players' summer offering, "Room Service", the stage and movie laugh sensation written by John Murray and Allen Bonetz, given on the stage in New York at the Cort Theater two years ago. You remember the hit it was in R. K. O.'s presentation starring the Marx Brothers.

One of the major problems confronting the Players before each of their productions is the choice of production dates. Other community theaters have but to name the day or days, but here so many things have to be considered before a definite date can be announced. Past experience has taught us that a show given between paydays is liable to turn sour financially. The movies have the Theater every night except Tuesday and Wednesday, so that dress rehearsals and set construction must be staged a full week in advance of the regular performance. They cannot go on too near, or on national holidays as experience again has taught that it is difficult to budge Greenbelters from their baseball field, garden, etc. on their periods of respite from the daily grind. After giving full consideration to all the things which might occur to make it inadvisable for us to play on any other nights in June, we finally, through the good process of elimination and common sense, decided on June 20 and 21. The Players are all set to make those two evenings most enjoyable for the townfolks. You've asked for comedy--well, we have it!

Ellen Krebs, whom you'll remember as the lady member of Congress in the last play "Both Your Houses", is the director for "Room Service". She is assisted by Joe Muller, also a Players veteran. The cast, numbering fourteen, is working hard to put out a hilarious play. The task of conducting so many characters through the high-jinks of rehearsals for this particular presentation, is a strenuous undertaking--but undertaken none the less. Joe Maynard is doubling in this next epic, having assumed the responsibilities of stage manager and also the juvenile lead in the play--that of the gullible playwright, Davis. The cast includes one or two new faces, as well as a number of the experienced players.

A NEW HAIRCUT

A tiny seven year old climbed upon the children's chair in the barber shop and waited nonchalantly for the barber to ask him how he wished his hair cut.

"Oh, cut it like Mr. Braden's", was his order.

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Memoir of a Cooperator

(Continued from last week)

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.



Q. What are your ideas as to the concept that this cooperative has been started from the top down -- in reverse order? Usually it is the need of a lot of people for something which they can't get otherwise. What is your reaction to the possibilities of this cooperative since it began from the top and is working down?

A. It was the only way that it could be done here. There is no reason why that should be of any permanent disadvantage to the cooperative. There should be absolutely no disadvantage because in another six months -- as soon as you have the 450 paid-up subscribers -- they're going to turn over the control of the cooperative, and then it becomes like any other cooperative.

I feel this way about it: If we are going to start another cooperative town someplace on this same basis, I think the best thing would be to set these stores in the community and then instead of having a cooperative organizing committee you would have a cooperative organization that the people could start joining immediately. The people would start directly buying shares of stock in the cooperative. Then after they had a minimum number of members -- say 50 or 100 -- they would be in the business. This has been too confusing to the people -- this C.O.C., and they are not quite sure just where they are. That has been a handicap, I think. As soon as you do actually have a cooperative that the people can join, you will have a number of people join who are now holding out.

You won't build a strong cooperative -- or a strong child -- by ironing out all the difficulties. This cooperative, if it is going to get real strength, must have the people participating in the overcoming of the difficulties. The way we gain strength is by working, facing the problems and facts and solving them. That will take participation from everybody in the cooperative.

Q. In what way do the members of the cooperative help -- just by sanctioning and underwriting the activities of their executive board, or do they all have to pitch in and do something concrete?

A. You have a great many committees, and the more people that you can draw into active participation, the more you will develop the people, and the stronger you are going to make your cooperative.

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3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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REPORTERS

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Police and Fire Department..Vernon Hitchcock
Theater.....John P. Murray
Women's Sports..... Marjorie Jane Ketcham
Babies.....Sally Larnore
Calendar of Events.....Mary Jane Cosby
Typist.....Lillian Schwartz

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JUNE 1, 1939

GALA DAYS

The recent holiday, so graphically depicted elsewhere in this paper, brought with it the opening of a number of new municipal facilities for recreation. The addition of a modern swimming pool, the new tennis courts, boating on the lake, to the recreational facilities of Greenbelt, which is now as complete in this respect as any town of its size could reasonably expect to be, should silence any complaints which may have been made along these lines.

It now remains for the residents to make good, sane use of these facilities, in a way which will add to our pleasures, and ease the strain of the hot summer before us.

The blooming gardens, bringing forth all manner of succulent, refreshing vegetables, the opportunity for inexpensive and healthful recreation, the general environment of good-intention toward the residents manifested by the activities of the Town Administration and Town Council should have its appropriate response from the citizenry.

You will not get the benefits of similar pleasures cheaper any where in this or a similar area. So use them thankfully, and cooperate with those in charge who are there to aid you to enjoy yourself, and prevent you from committing suicide or mayhem in the name of fun.

If you have any fault to find, point out your objections in an intelligent way by addressing them, not to all and sundry between here and Cape May, but to the authorities empowered to make necessary corrections. Be a cooperative citizen, and not a sorehead because everything can't be done to suit your particular fancy. Obey the rules, be considerate of your fellows, and keep these things as you like to find them.

So here's for a grand, cool enjoyable time in town to all our friends and fellow-citizens, with lots of fun and no casualties.

LAST ONE IN'S AN OLD SHOE! S-P-L-A-S-H ! ! !

B. R.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

Remember the fellow who, because his overcoat kept out the cold in winter, wanted to wear it in the summertime to keep out the heat? Well, he died of heat exhaustion, trying a noble experiment, but your flowers won't if you follow the same theory. If an overcoat for your flowers is good in the winter, it's better in the summer. Of course, I don't mean to wrap them, stalks and all, in burlap, but I do mean to use a mulch to keep out the heat.

The use of the well-known (if it isn't, it ought to be, you gardeners) mulch is perhaps the most effective method of conserving the precious little moisture at this time of the year. A mulch can consist of a simple layer of constantly cultivated soil an inch or two thick, on top of the beds, or it can be a covering of the very favorite peat moss or leaf mold. In new gardens on clay, it is very convenient to use sand and some forms of humus together as a summer mulch and then work both into the beds when operations are going on. As the mixture is added to the soil from time to time and even when spread on the top and left alone it will serve to prevent the clay from baking in the sun and will slow down surface water and let it seep into the soil gradually and remain longer around those thirsty rootlets.

In addition to their moisture-conserving function, many mulches are extremely pleasing to the eye. The dark leaf mold which is so available in this section outlines flower beds to perfection and makes a trim-looking garden even while it's doing its stint of keeping things moist enough to withstand the hot sun. I've heard that a thick layer of mulch would keep the weeds from coming through, although I must confess to having met only those weeds which would come up through cast iron, so far. But the lifeline that a good mulch throws out to otherwise drooping and thirsty plants would make it worthwhile, even if it encouraged the weeds, which it doesn't.

But, a word of warning before you start slinging on the mulch--be sure and wet it thoroughly at the very start. You see, it is a sort of natural blotting paper--that's what makes it valuable, its capacity for holding so much water--and if it isn't quite wet when it first goes on the beds, it will soak up what water is in the soil, and thus defeat your purpose in putting it on. Give it a good soaking every once in a while in the hottest weather--a good drenching once a week is much better than a light one every evening--and sit back and enjoy your cool, fresh looking plants at the end of a blistering day.

I guess I don't have to mention anything about sprays. Or do I? Just be there with the spray gun and keep it going. Vegetables as well as flowers fall an early prey to the chowers, and suckers, and biters-off and all the other pests that gardens are heir to. There's a lot of satisfaction in giving a gun-full to a nasty bug when you've mourned over the damage he's done to your lovely green and tender string beans. Try it. It's one of the greatest reliefs to a pent-up emotion I know of. And aside from the personal--it does get the bug!

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"The old education is as obsolete as corduroy roads," Miss C. Mabel Smith, curriculum consultant for our elementary school told our P.T.A. at its May meeting. Miss Smith is co-author of one of the text books used in our school. She taught at Columbia University many years and is now Principal at Park Side School near Silver Spring.

"Education is different today because the occasion calls for something different. Your children are up to date children, they are progressive people, they are going out seeking information. We can't give them static teachers. All must move on together with the times. We have a new chemistry, physics and astronomy as science discovers more in these fields".

Educators have made some discoveries also. You can't divorce thinking and acting, they say. So why try to inhibit acting, if you want thinking to go on. Teachers came along and said, "Let's harness acting. If children can learn easier by doing, let's have some. Practically everything the child does in the home is a doing thing, and he learns there as much as he does in school".

The new school therefore patterns after the home. Teachers try to create a friendly, informal, controlled situation in which learning can take place. What seems new to the parents may not be new to the teachers. They do an immense amount of professional reading. They seek flaws daily in their methods and try to correct them. Everything they do has a definite reason, for they are trying to make the school the child's day home.

"Education does not start at 9 A.M. and end at 3:30 P.M." Miss Smith said. "It starts with the alarm clock and ends when the child falls asleep at night. I like to think of the curriculum as everything the child does". Parents operate a part of this curriculum, the teachers a part, and children a part (when they are doing things they choose). All day long things pull at the child--stretch him. These are part of the curriculum. Sometimes we plan things for children and they do not accept them, therefore these things are not educative, whether they be planned at school or at home.

Naturally our children have to have tools to go side-by-side with their doing or acting. But they need tools to use--not tools they do not need now, but merely to put high and dry on the shelf. Therefore these tools, reading, English, and arithmetic are taught when our children can use them, and in response to their need. Sometimes our children balk at table manners and multiplication tables, but generally they feel a need for knowledge in some of the work they are doing and see it rather than resist it.

In our community the grown people are interested in the big problems of the day. You know every time you accept a new interest you learn about it. Our children are also learning about today's problems. Last year housing, or what a garden city offers, was studied. This year the recreational program was new and furnished a base for the lower grades. The upper grades had problems of technology, including consumer problems and natural resources.

Next year our program may be on human conservation, wherein the conservation of human resources, group medicine, contributions of science and health to human resources may be studied.

It is necessary to work on a large problem over understanding by attacking the problem from many angles. The children work together in groups like a family. Each feels, "I'm a member of this group".

NEW FAMILIES

We herewith extend the hand of welcome, albeit slightly grimy, but wholly cooperative to the following newcomers to town. (This is a practice we hope to continue for all arrivals):

Burton S. Fisher	52-E Crescent Road
Vernon Lamb	1-E Northway
J. Spielman	28-F Crescent Road
Charles East	18-A Parkway
L. Larmore Burton	18-E Crescent Road

BIRTHS

Barbara Joan Thiehoff, was the new daughter presented to the Thiehoffs on May 16 at Garfield Hospital.

They see what a democracy is and practice its techniques.

After Miss Smith's talk one parent asked how children in our school compared with those from the more traditional type schools in standardized tests. Mrs. Alderton reported on the first grade which had recently been tested in reading. The average for the test is 1.8 while our first grades came out 2.3 and 2.4.

Representatives of WJSV made a recording for the Magic Carpet program. Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Ditman, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Bomberger, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Keane were interviewed on P. T. A. and school activities. We hope you listened in next morning.

Mrs. G. R. Clements, of Annapolis, president of the state P.T.A. visited us for the first time this year. She spoke briefly.

Mr. Mabee gave a short talk on two timely questions. "Should the parents of Greenbelt expect the Department of Public Safety to supervise the play grounds?" and, "Where does the job of parent stop and the Department of Public Safety take over the duty?"

During the business meeting Mrs. Albert appointed a committee to audit our accounts. Appreciations were the order of the day. Mrs. Ditman thanked her committee, mentioning each member for their help during the year. Mrs. Reed spoke of the difficult position Mrs. Albert had filled as President of our organization and thanked her for her efforts on behalf of the P.T.A.

Later Mrs. Reed spoke of the loyal service rendered to the Association over a two year period by Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, our retiring treasurer and secretary. She also explained the statute preventing them from holding offices longer than two years. Mrs. Fennell thanked members of the publicity committee for their splendid cooperation during the entire year.

Officers for the coming year were elected unanimously from an uncontested slate:

Mrs. S. Hartford Downs	President
Mr. H. E. Hesse	Vice-President
Mrs. C. E. Fitch	Secretary
Mr. DeJager	Treasurer

After Mrs. Downs took the chair the Association instructed the Secretary to write our two Maryland senators, George L. Radcliff and Millard Tydings, requesting they support the Neely Bill which prohibits block booking of movies.

The meeting adjourned to the corridor where everyone enjoyed the ice tea and sandwiches served by Mrs. Eshbaugh, Mrs. Heinle and Mrs. Westfall, hostesses for three rooms of our school.

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

They're hardy hill-folk, those Warnekes of Arkansas, and to his Dad and other forbears Lon Warneke, leading pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, owes his lean wiry frame and his rugged constitution. And to his own liking for the traditional Warneke pursuits of hill tramping with gun and hunting dog, harrowing and planting on the farm, long lean Lon owes his ability to keep in shape during the off season, when most players are doing a spell of sitting.

During the past winter an attack of flu broke into the off season program, but in February, Lon Warneke was on hand at the Rogers Hornsby's baseball school at Hot Springs, and there wasn't a harder worker in camp than the Cardinals right hand pitcher. From there he moved on to the Cardinals training camp at St. Petersburg and his display of energy and perseverance there was advance notice that he would be in fine form to restore gas to the Gashouse Gang. And that he did, as shown by his fine record this year.

Warneke took an active part in the daily base running drills at camp to get his legs in trim, and he could always be found teaching recruits the finer things in the art of pitching. He keeps up his activity during the season, hitting fungoes one day and catching them the next, and is always in top condition when his turn comes to pitch. As a result, he already has two shut-outs to his credit this season.

Lon Warneke's inheritance from his father, to whom he bears a strong resemblance, is a hardy frame and he has added to that legacy by the perseverance and energy that has enabled him to keep in condition and stay up among the leading pitchers of the National League since breaking into the Big Time, nine years ago.

SHORT SHORTS: Congratulations to the boys and girls of the Elementary School on their fine showing at the Track Meet last week.....I guess it will be up to the Browns, of "B" Block, to set the Cliff Dwellers ears back tonight. Nobody else can do it and they have the best chance. Tonight, 6 P.M. at softball field.....The women of Greenbelt, ably assisted by Miss Dungan, are also organizing a softball league. Look out boys! Don't let them cramp your style.....How about a little sport news from some of the other sport activities in Greenbelt

GREENBELT BOYS CLUB LOSE FIRST GAME 23 to 10

Last Sunday the Greenbelt Boys Club Baseball Team journeyed to Glendale to play their first game of the season. They were defeated by the Glendale Boys 23 to 10. Going into the fifth inning with a 7 to 0 lead, the boys got careless and blew the lead, and also the game.

A return game with the same team is scheduled for a week from this Sunday at Greenbelt. Let's hope the boys have better luck this time.



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SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESUME

With the second week of play of the Greenbelt Softball League now history, we again find the Cliff Dwellers of Block "J" leading the pack with five victories, and the Browns of Block "B" right behind them with four wins. One of these two teams will suffer a loss this week though, as they meet each other this evening at 6 P.M. The Snob Hill boys suffered their first defeat last week when they lost to the Cliff Dwellers. Will Brown come through, tonight, and break that "J" Block monopoly?

On Monday, May 22, the Buccaneers started the week with a victory, when they defeated the Cubs by scoring 9 runs in the first inning and winning 9 to 7. In the second game at 8 o'clock, Snob Hill won their fourth straight when they defeated the Colts 15 to 12. Feature of this game was Smoots 2 home runs and a single in four times up for the Colts.

On Tuesday, the undefeated Browns won their third in a row by smothering the Cee Men by a 13 to 2 score. Brown sewed up the game in the last inning by pushing 8 runs across the plate. In the second game the Blue Devils ran rough-shod over the helpless Cave Dwellers and buried them under a 27 to 3 score. Every man on the Blue Devils got at least one hit, and Boote had a perfect day with 5 for 5, a home run, double, and 3 singles.

Wednesday at 6 P.M. the Colts won their first game in four tries, when they easily beat the Athletics 24 to 10. They scored 10 runs in the first and 8 in the second. In the second game, the Cliff Dwellers met the Cubs, and this proved to be the best game so far this season. The Cliff Dwellers finally won out 4 to 3 in eight innings, all of their runs being unearned.

On Thursday the Browns made it four straight by defeating the Cave Dwellers 16 to 2. Childs and Temple of the victors led the attack with three hits in four official times at bat. In the second game Snob Hill easily beat the Buccaneers by scoring 9 runs in the first inning on 2 hits and finally winning 15 to 2.

Friday the Cliff Dwellers proved that they could win without Barker by defeating Snob Hill in a close game, 4 to 3. Goldfadden, pitching for the victors, allowed only three hits, and Gebhart got 3 for 3. In the last game of the week, the Cee Men came to life and won their first game at the expense of the Dukes, 13 to 12. Nine of the 13 runs scored by the victors were unearned.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING, MAY 27, 1939

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Cliff Dwellers	5	0	1.000
Browns	4	0	1.000
Snob Hill	4	1	.800
Blue Devils	2	1	.667
Buccaneers	2	2	.500
Dukes	1	2	.333
Cee Men	1	2	.333
Cubs	1	3	.250
Colts	1	3	.250
Cave Dwellers	0	3	.000
Athletics	0	4	.000

GAMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, June 1	-	Cliff Dwellers vs. Browns	6 P.M.
		Dukes vs. Colts	8 P.M.
Friday, June 2	-	Cee Men vs. Athletics	6 P.M.
		Buccaneers vs. Blue Devils	8 P.M.
Monday, June 5	-	Cubs vs. Cave Dwellers	6 P.M.
		Dukes vs. Cliff Dwellers	8 P.M.
Tuesday, June 6	-	Blue Devils vs. Colts	6 P.M.
		Buccaneers vs. Cee Men	8 P.M.
Wednesday, June 7	-	Browns vs. Snob Hill	6 P.M.
		Cave Dwellers vs. Athletics	8 P.M.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PRACTICES GREAT SUCCESS

From brief glimpses of the women's softball practice, it is the opinion of everyone that the women's team is going places this season. They are entering into the game with great enthusiasm. Last Wednesday's practice proved that there were a couple of Babe Ruths among the candidates for the Greenbelt team. At the present time there is a friendly rivalry between the intramural teams. In about ten days a representative Greenbelt team is to be chosen.

Miss Doris Dungan, the coach has two able assistants in Mr. Holochwest and Ben Goldfadden, who are doing their part well and frequently.

Last week Ethyl Warner was elected Manager of the team. As you all know, Ethyl is a crackerjack softball player, and well deserves the position bestowed upon her. Ethyl Warner is a slugger and is one of the leading candidates for pitcher. Running her a very close second is Lorene Kyle, who by her finished game seems to be a veteran player. Jane Hoffman is an outstanding catcher along with Linda Dove who played on the team last year, and who also promises to be a great player this season.

With the possible exception of the pitcher, Miss Dungan is well satisfied with all the candidates for the positions on the team. She feels that there are several hopefuls who will greatly improve with a little more experience.

SPORTS REQUEST!!!

The L. D. S. Softball team of Greenbelt wishes to arrange for some special games at any diamond any weekday evening. This is necessary because the Athletic Club has not let them join as a team.

Managers of teams are invited to get in touch with Mr. Robert Harrison, 4-F Parkway Road.



My Sports Diary

Dear Diary:

If one were to stop and think of the many things that could be done this summer in Greenbelt, he wouldn't have to think very hard. The opportunities are unlimited. A day well planned would bring forth a great many and altogether different sports.

It would be grand to start out early in the morning for a breakfast at Indian Springs, from Indian Springs a hike to the lake for an hour or so of rowing, and the final morning exercise, a dip in the pool.

After lunch the call of the tennis court would be answered by an hour of hard playing. The rest of the afternoon would be spent taking it easy and getting ready for an evening at the theater. What could be nicer????

It would be impossible for a program like that to be carried out every day but once a week nothing could be so inviting.

Among the many and interesting places to go and the things to do are: Indian Springs for the freshest water, coolest spot, and most delightful picnics. The lake for rowing, picnicking, fishing, taking pictures. The pool for swimming, diving, splashing, lounging, sun bathing. The tennis courts for the self-explanatory reason.

So many different programs could be arranged that it would be impossible to start as it would take up a whole page. With a little imagination, a group of people and the right place to go to it couldn't turn out to be anything but successful.

One thing that is very interesting is to go on an overnight hike. To sleep out of doors under the stars is heavenly. If you are a really outing-sportsman, bugs, mosquitos, and worms will not deter you from an enjoyable time. In the early morning upon arising from a cozy sleeping bag, a string of fish from the lake would be ideal for breakfast.


Another pleasant hobby that could be called a sport is to take a long walk through the woods with a camera. All day long beautiful pictures could be taken that would help memories remain throughout the years to come.

This, as it is, happens to be just an outline for the many things that could be done during the coming summer months.

So until next week, leaving you with something to think about ahead of time-----

I'M still your correspondent,
Marjorie Jane Ketcham

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MRS. GREENBELT

A Section For Greenbelt Women Who Plan,
Written Of Them, By Them, For Them



FOREIGN RECIPES

Contributed by Women of Greenbelt
ROAST OF BEEF AND YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Mrs. Hall
7-C Parkway Road

To Roast Beef (General Rules)

The best cut of beef for roasting is sirloin. Second choice cuts are rib-roasts. Third choice cut is the cross rib. All meat, no bone and a fair allowance of fat is the most profitable cut; there being no waste, and it contains richer juices than other cuts and good for a family.

Place beef in roasting pan. With your hand rub in as much flour all over as the roast will hold, letting a little drop on the bottom of the pan. Put dots of suet drippings over the top of the roast, using about two tablespoons in all, have oven hot, set roasting pan in. Shut the door and leave about 15 to 20 minutes to brown nicely all around. (If a large roast it may take longer). When browned all over, draw pan out of oven, and pour about 1 cup of boiling water in the bottom of pan (not over meat), cover. Lower the heat to moderate heat, baste about every 10 to 15 minutes. When nearly done, sprinkle with salt and pepper and baste again.

If you like beef under-cooked allow 9 to 10 min. per pound, but if you prefer it well done allow 15 minutes to the pound (less time for sirloin). The first intense heat of oven sears the meat, keeps in the juices and gives at the same time a fine color to the surface and to the gravy which flows from it, lessening the degree of heat afterwards, cooks the meat inside without further scorching the surface, and covering with a second pan or cover keeps in the juices, prevents too much evaporation or too much browning.

When the meat is cooked, remove from pan to hot platter. Set roasting pan on top of stove, pour in as much water as you require for gravy. If you like it thicker use more flour. Boil 3 or 4 minutes and strain into gravy-boat.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

1 cup sifted flour 2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Place flour and salt into a bowl, add eggs and part of milk. Beat and blend well together. Add remainder of milk until a smooth batter, heat some drippings or fat in pan. When pan is heated thoroughly pour batter into it and bake in hot oven about 20 minutes. Do not open oven while pudding is cooking. Must be eaten at once with plenty of nice brown gravy.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The most successful method of preventing mold on bread is to wrap the bread in waxed paper and keep in the refrigerator. The low temperature of the refrigerator will retard development of mold. When tested in laboratories it has been found that bread will keep for five days in good condition.

RADIO

SPECIAL BROADCASTS COVER ROYAL VISIT TO U.S.

Daily broadcasts of the outstanding events in the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States, the first such visit in history, will be provided by the National Broadcasting Company as the British rulers come to this country to complete their trip to North America.

The colorful scene at Union Station in Washington, D. C., on Thursday June 8, as President Roosevelt welcomes the royal visitors to the nation's capitol, will be described from 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m., over the combined Blue and Red Networks. The presentation of cabinet, military and naval chiefs of the United States to their majesties, also will be covered.

On Friday, June 9, the Royal Couple's visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Park, will be covered by NBC from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m., over the Blue Network.

The departure of Their Majesties from Union Station Friday night will be broadcast from 12:15 to 12:30 a.m., over the Blue Network, as they entrain for Red Bank, N. J. There they will board a destroyer for the remainder of the trip to New York.

The arrival at Pier One in the North River Saturday morning June 10, as the King and Queen receive their first view of Manhattan's famous skyline, will be described from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m., over the Red Network. An NBC mobile unit will join the motorcade at this point for the drive to the New York World's Fair. A pick-up will be made from the motorized broadcasting station during the trip.

The arrival at the Fair with Governor Lehman and Mayor La Guardia, who will meet the King and Queen at the pier, will be described from 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m., over the Red Network on Saturday. The procession to Perylon Hall, where they will be greeted by Grover Whalen and sign the Fair's guest book, will be included.

The final program in NBC's schedule will originate from Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Thursday, June 15, where their majesties will attend a farewell dinner tendered by the provincial Government.

BOIL EGGS SLOWLY

Boiling an egg is not simply a matter of dropping it into a kettle of hot water, putting a hot flame under it, and letting it go.

"That's the quickest way to spoil the texture and flavor of a good egg," says the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA.

"Scientists in the Bureau of Home Economics laboratories say that when cooking eggs -- no matter what style -- cook them slowly.

"Overcooking or cooking them with too much heat will make the eggs tough and leathery, and will injure their flavor."

BOOK REVIEW
ORCHIDS ON YOUR BUDGET

by
Marjorie Hillis

Orchids? We'd love them! Though we'd take a gardenia in a pinch. But we all want a few of the gay things in life.

Miss Hillis knows that a woman must have something cheerful and exciting before her, whether it be new curtains at her kitchen windows or the prospect of a trip to China. And in a charming but practical manner she proceeds to turn up for inspection all possibilities on all sizes of budgets.

Says she, "Well who isn't poor?" We all are. Unless our income puts us up among the Four Hundred we find that our purse, despite possible increases in its contents, always lags behind our needs. So why mope? While working towards a bigger budget, let's make the most out of the one we have.

Those who have Simply Nothing at All can meet their problem in two ways. Either they can use their difficulties as an excuse for Letting Things Go, or they can set their brains and energies to trying to Do Something About It. How much there is to do!

Miss Hillis has excellent suggestions to offer on everything from fashions to unsightly radiators. These are thrifty suggestions: how to redecorate, or to camouflage what can't be repaired, how to give parties without a maid, yet manage to keep fresh enough to really enjoy oneself, what to serve at a party without starving the family for the rest of the week, yet not feel abashed if Emily Post should wander in. And her ideas on balancing the budget manage to achieve their aim without looking as though an adding machine did the job instead of a person with a few human weaknesses.

Despite her charming and witty manner Miss Hillis manages to pull her reader up sharply, and shows in how many little ways one fails to make the most of what one has. Little ways they may be, but correcting these little ways will turn a woman with an I am Just a Housemaid Complex into one who feel I'm a Lady.

Jesse Fair

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SALAD DRESSING AND MAYONNAISE

Consumers who buy mayonnaise know what they are getting because mayonnaise must meet the requirements of the law. But when it comes to ordinary salad dressing, consumers must rely on the label to tell them what is in the mixture.

"Mayonnaise", writes the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA, must be, by ruling of the Food and Drug Administration, "the semi-solid emulsion of edible vegetable oil, egg yolk, or whole egg, vinegar, and or lemon juice, with one or more of the following: salt, other seasoning commonly used in its preparation, sugar, and or dextrose. The finished product contains not less than 50 percent edible vegetable oil."

Manufacturers have coined appealing names for salad dressings, and lacking legal requirements, have set no standards of what the dressings must contain. Some dressings may be almost as rich in oil content as mayonnaise, some almost as rich in egg—but this is the exception rather than the rule.

"To consumers, many salad dressings look alike. But when labels tell the ingredients in the dressings it will pay consumers to look more closely when they buy."

TO GET RID OF SCORCH MARKS

RULES SUGGESTED BY CONSUMERS' GUIDE

"Washable cotton and linen: Wet spot with water and expose to sun as long as necessary.

"Any white fabric: Dampen a white cotton cloth with hydrogen peroxide and place over the stain. Place a clean dry cloth over it and then press with a medium warm iron. Do not iron directly on the cloth moistened with peroxide. Rust stains on the garment would be the result.

"Woolen material: Brush lightly with emery paper."



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PRESIDENT OF QUETICO-SUPERIOR COUNCIL
VISITS GREENBELT

Mrs. C. H. Martin and family, 6-B Cresocent Road, recently entertained Ernest C. Oberholtzer of Ranier, Minnesota, one of the founders of the Quetico-Superior Council, which, in association with the Isaak Walton League of America, is working to preserve the forested lakeland of the Ontario-Minnesota Border. In addition to being one of its founders, Mr. Oberholtzer has served as its president since its organization in 1927.

The importance of conserving this region was recognized by President Roosevelt, who, in 1934, by Executive Order, created the Quetico-Superior Committee composed of Mr. Oberholtzer as chairman; S. T. Tyng of New York, C. S. Kelly of Chicago, Robert S. Marshall and E. W. Tinker of Washington, D. C., all of whom serve without compensation. Mrs. Martin was formerly employed for several years in the Minneapolis office of the Council.

Briefly, the sole purpose of this Committee is to perpetuate by treaty between Canada and the United States, under a balanced program of conservation, the glorious lakeland wilderness included in the Pigeon River and Rainy Lake watersheds of northern Minnesota and adjacent portions of Ontario--an historic portion of the continent--as it originally was its forest, game, lakes, and richly romantic past. That these two nations wish to dedicate a part of their peaceful boundary to the enjoyment of both peoples is itself a work of peace. Both the Canadian and American Legions have proposed that this wilderness sanctuary be dedicated as a peace memorial to the ex-service men of both countries, both living and dead, who fought as comrades in the world war. The following paragraph is quoted from an editorial in NATURE MAGAZINE, October 1938:

"There is no reasonable grounds for opposition to this project save those that arise from selfishness and a desire to exploit one of our few remaining areas of wilderness beauty and value. There is every reason to support this project and to aid it in moving quickly to its consummation. We are proud of our northern boundary that bristles with no bayonets and concrete gun emplacements. In the state of the world today, we can think of nothing finer than two great countries joining hands to set aside a splendid area in which Peace and Nature reign as king and queen."

COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENTS PLEASE VISITOR

Mrs. Corrine Wood, mother of Mr. Denzil De. M. Wood, is visiting the Wood family at 11-A Ridge Road. She is from Los Angeles, has been a student of cooperatives for many years, and is delighted with the beauty and potentialities of Greenbelt.

Book Review

A Doctor for the People, by Michael A. Shadid, M. D. Vanguard Press, N. Y. c 1939. 277p. \$2.50

America loves a fight and especially a hard fight. Dr. Michael A. Shadid fought that kind of a battle that we, as a people, so enjoy, in his struggle to establish the Community Hospital of Elk City, Oklahoma. Dr. Shadid, who came from Syria when he was about seventeen, sold cheap jewelry from door to door to finance his medical training, with the intention of returning to Syria to help his own people. But before he could do this, he recognized the great need in this country for less expensive medical care for the average American citizen, and determined to do what he could to relieve the situation.

The situation in Oklahoma was peculiarly bad. There was no hospital within 80 miles of Elk City, so each physician set up his own small hospital, and to make ends meet, recommended operations that were unnecessary or at least preventable. Operations meant large fees, and full hospital beds, and the temptation to capitalize on it was too much for many doctors. Dr. Shadid gave up a lucrative practice to found his hospital, to be run and owned by the people. He began with the people of Elk City and the surrounding country behind him, but before the ground was broken, the Oklahoma State Medical Society had undermined the confidence of the people, and it was necessary to borrow funds to complete the building. At each step he was balked by the organized physicians of the state. They tried to defeat him by undercutting the hospital's rates, by preventing his obtaining good doctors, and finally by trying to have his license suspended. In spite of this the people's faith in the idea grew and Dr. Shadid managed to build his association until it now numbers two thousand members and has the backing of the Farmers' Union. Opposition seems to be stilled for the present.

Dr. Shadid tells his story simply, but it has a faith in the cooperative movement behind it that is inspiring. What he has accomplished is being done in city and rural districts all over the country. The book is full of valuable suggestions to cooperative hospitals and health associations and Dr. Shadid feels that his mistakes may help others to avoid pitfalls.

Everyone who is interested in the problem of medical care for the people of this country whose incomes are not large enough to afford expensive private medical care will find this study of the consumer's problem of interest and value.

J.-M. H.

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AND HOW

Legion & Cooperator Sponsor Soap Box Race

Wallace F. Mabey stamp of approval has assured Soap Box Races for Greenbelt boys on July Fourth.

A street in the Community (not to be named until the last minute) will be set aside for our mechanically inclined speed-demons from 10 to 15 years of age (inclusive).

Soap Box Racers must be constructed in accordance with the rules of the National Soap Box Derby. A copy of the Rule Book may be obtained from the Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. in Hyattsville.

Several Legionnaires have agreed to aid the contestants and to help in the conduct of the races. It is hoped that the local Legion Post will officially agree to co-sponsor the event at its meeting tonight.

Lustine-Nicholson and Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. have already offered prizes. In addition to those to be won in Greenbelt each boy who has registered for the Washington Derby will be transported with his vehicle to Washington where he may compete for more prizes and if a winner he will be given free transportation to Akron, Ohio, where the National Derby will be held.

In addition to the three opportunities above mentioned each boy who has registered at the Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. will be eligible for prizes being offered by that company.

Here is an opportunity for a Greenbelt boy to display his ability and skill, to capture many prizes for himself and bring renown to our Community.



The first All-American Soap Box Derby Champion was crowned at Dayton, Ohio in 1934. He was Robert Turner, 11 years old. Robert was the champion of Muncie, Ind., sponsored by the Muncie Star.

Maurice E. Bale, Jr. won the All-American race at Akron in 1935. Maurice, who was 15 years old, was sponsored by the Anderson, Ind., Herald.

The All-American and International champion in 1936 was Herbert Muench, Jr., 13 years old, from St. Louis, Mo. He was sponsored by the St. Louis Star-Times.

The 1937 Champion was 12 year old Bobby Ballard, from White Plains, N.Y., sponsored by the White Plains Reporter. He also won the International Championship.

The 1938 National and International titles were won by Robert Berger, 14 of Nebraska City, Nebr., who represented the Omaha district race sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald.



Lustine-Nicholson offers this new Battery Powered Portable Radio as a prize for one of the contestants in Greenbelt's July Fourth Soap Box Race.

The GREENBELT DRUG STORE Suggests

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FOR A DELICIOUS THIRST-FIXER

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Listen to the Sealtest Program—"Your Family and Mine"—



Calendar Of Events

Friday, June 2		
C. C. C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 225
HEBREW CONGREGATION		
OPEN HOUSE SERVICES		
Accounting Class	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Room 225
	8:00 P.M.	Recreation Room
Saturday, June 3		
Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Sunday, June 4		
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Young Peoples Society	6:30 P.M.	Social Room
L. D. Saints	8:30 P.M.	Social Room
Monday, June 5		
Quartet	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Citizen's Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Tuesday, June 6		
Girl Scouts Troop #17	5:15 P.M.	Social Room
Sculpture	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Players Club Rehearsal	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Wednesday, June 7		
Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Pre-School Mothers Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

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



GREENBELT SOAP BOX RACERS

SHOULD BE SURE TO REGISTER

in the
NATIONAL SOAP BOX DERBY
at
LUSTINE - NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville Md. Greenwood 2200
No Cost — No Obligation

GREENBELT THEATRE



THURSDAY and FRIDAY JUNE 1 and 2

SATURDAY ONLY

June 3



SUNDAY and MONDAY

JUNE 4 and 5

ALSO - MARCH OF TIME

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.

Greenbelters Abroad

The Howard Custers, well known and active in many Greenbelt functions, are at present traveling across the country on their vacation. Mr. Custer, who will be remembered as having written the COOPERATOR'S longest-running column, "Custer's Last Stand", has undertaken the task of corresponding with Greenbelt in general, through the pages of this paper.

Dear Greenbelters:

We've been in sunny California almost two weeks now, but most of the days have been cloudy and chilly, and several have been uncomfortably windy. We have seen more than an inch of rainfall. Of course, the altitude here is more than 2,000 feet, and we are 100 miles north of San Francisco, so we haven't been feeling particularly abused by the weather.

The charm of California lies not so much in its unusual amount of sunshine but rather that within its borders one can find such a variety of weather, topography, and society - from the lowest to the highest points in the country, from rainfall that

amounts to next to nothing per year to 150 inches or so per year, and from the elegant flesh pots of Hollywood and the hot beds of old age air castles and all age messiahs in Los Angeles and the sophis ticated, wind swept, contagious briskness of San Francisco to the lonely unstable shanties - protected from the sometimes fierce wind by the black tar paper battened around its sides and circles cut from tin cans tacked over its frequent knot holes - which may be found inhabited by unshaved, unwashed, unknowable refugees from society who somehow or other are able to keep themselves alive and well-fed looking.

However, before reaching California, and after getting our aforementioned glance at the New York World's Fair, we stopped at Omaha where we saw a large farmers' cooperative. And, before Omaha, we stopped at Niagara Falls and touched Canadian soil (in fact we have a piece of Canadian soil to mix with Greenbelt soil - and with Mexican soil, too, for on our return trip we are stopping off at El Paso where we can cross the Mexican border - all this being a bit of whimsical snobbery, "You know, my dear, on our trip last year we touched both coasts, saw both Fairs, and crossed both borders of this vast and tremendous country of ours." And to go back almost to the beginning, before seeing the New York World's Fair, we saw New York at the hands of good old Jimmy Dunaway, whom you will remember as one of Greenbelt's first citizens, from the top of a Fifth Avenue bus or two. We were mightily impressed and hereby urge anyone who wishes to see New York on a shoestring and in a split second or two to mount the upper deck of one of these buses going up the Avenue and around Central Park. Jimmy also guided us to and about Radio City (another "must") and threw us a lunch at one of the Cooperative Cafeterias - good old Jimmy, just as genial, breezy, and prosperous looking as ever, putting on weight, too. And even before New York we spent two delightful days in and about Philadelphia as the guests of Peggy Zorach.

Hell, it's mail time and so - more another time, if you like.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Custer

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

Chevrolet Oldsmobile
SALES and SERVICE

Complete Stock Used Cars

100 CARS ALL MAKES
MODELS

Easy Terms and Trade

Priced \$89 up to \$695

Hyattsville, Md.

Greenwood 2200

C.O.C. MEETS WITH VICE-PRESIDENT EVANS OF C.D.C.

Several questions of policy and future action were discussed with Mr. Herbert E. Evans, vice-president of Consumer Distribution Corporation of the Cooperative Organizing Committee, at a special meeting Wednesday night, May 24.

Provision was made for three delegates to the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale Convention in New York City, May 30. Mrs. Harper was to make arrangements for the three delegates, Mr. Lester Hayes, announced his transfer to Cleveland, Ohio on June 1, and asked to be released from his duties as vice-chairman of the Finance sub-committee. Other business which was discussed, but upon which no final action was taken, included insurance coverage, bonding of employees, and labor policies.

You Ring



We Bring

QUALITY MEATS THAT SATISFY

A Full Line of Frozen and Fresh

Poultry, Fruits, Vegetables

Rosenblatt's D.G.S. Store

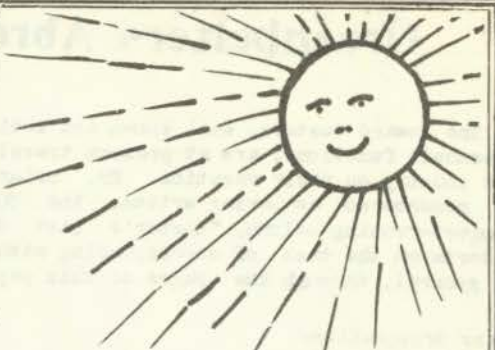
Edmonston Road

East Riverdale

Tel. Berwyn 666

**DRUG-
STORE**

**HOT
DAYS
AHEAD**



**GAY-ATTRACTIVE - COOL-COMFORTABLE
FARMERETTES-SLACKS-SHORTS**

WOMEN'S FARMERETTES

Sulphur dyed twill; cut with built up halters; side button closing; adjustable suspenders with buckles; asst. colors. Sizes 7 to 14 - \$1.00



SLACKS AND HALTER

Sulphur dyed twill slacks and vat dyed cotton print halters; nautical and novelty patterns. Sizes 7 to 16

Slacks - 59¢ Halters - 15¢



SLACKS

Sanforized sulphur dyed twill; adjustable front buckle straps; button side closing. Asst. colors. Sizes 14 to 20 \$1.00



GIRL'S FARMERETTES

Up-lift style; sulphur dyed twill with braid on halter and patch pockets; full cut; button back closing; asst. colors. Sizes 7 to 14 59¢



JUNIOR MISSES FARMERETTES

Vat dyed doe skin and shadow stripe herringbone twill; up-lift halters; button back closing. Sizes 10½ to 18½ \$1.00

SHORTS AND HALTERS

Two styles sulphur dyed twill shorts in assorted colors; Vat dyed halters in asst. prints. Sizes 14 to 20
Shorts - 50¢ Halters - 25¢