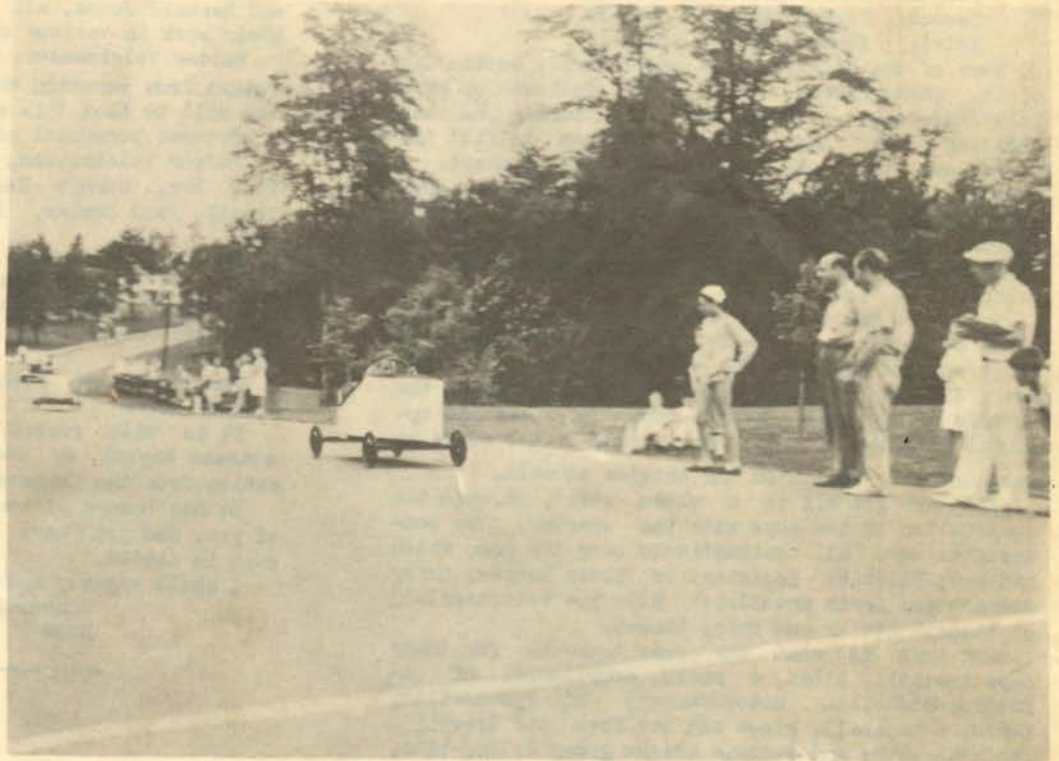




## GREENBELT BOY HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Allen Wilson is Class A winner in Soap Box Derby sponsored by the American Legion and the Greenbelt COOPERATOR July 4.

Staff Photograph (Mead)



## WILSON AND LEARY WIN SOAP BOX RACES

Racing under a hot sun, then clouds, and finally through a driving rain, was the way Greenbelt's young Soap Box speedsters spent July 4. The race, lasting from 2 to 5 P.M., and run in 36 heats, definitely established local coaster supremacy.

Allen Lee Wilson, at the wheel of Number 4, a cream colored job, had the unique distinction of winning every heat by at least a length, and is now the Greenbelt Class A champion. The Class B championship went to James Leary, Jr., who drove Number 7 (cars with anti-friction bearings were in the A group, and those with plain bearings in B).

The day provided its thrills to the Greenbelt crowds at the finishing line. Although few of the finishers were the photograph variety, several of the models were trim and fast, and almost all were skillfully handled.

A damper was thrown on proceedings toward the latter part of the race, when two exhibition racers from Berwyn, Maryland, driven by John and James W. Bordas, brothers, came down the hill. James, who was well on the outside of the curve, hit a stone lying in the road, went out of control and turned over, pinning down a young spectator Jack Waters, aged 8, of Riverdale, Maryland. An emergency call reached Dr. Joe W. Still, local physician, who ar-

rived only a few minutes after the accident. He ascertained the injury to be a compound fracture of the leg, bundled Waters into his car, and drove to the Greenbelt Municipal Hospital. Young Bordas, due to his presence of mind in crouching when his coaster turned over, was protected from head injury by the steering wheel, and escaped with a skinned knee. Waters is resting comfortably in the Greenbelt Hospital, where he will remain until his complete recovery, under the supervision of Dr. Still.

There was some commotion in the crowd when a photographer from one of the Washington newspapers attempted to get a picture of the injured boy. The cameraman was heard to protest that he was elbowed out of the crowd. Local spectators, however, when questioned on the incident, expressed the opinion that inevitable congestion at the scene was responsible.

The race, after a temporary halt, was resumed but the solid overcast sky delivered a steady rain which thin the ranks of the spectators quickly. It did not dampen the fiery ardor of Greenbelt's young racing blood, however, and the contest went on to completion, attended by a soggy handful of die-hard on-lookers, and an equally soggy trio of judges at the

(Continued on next page)



# WILSON AND LEARY WIN

(Continued from last page)

finishing line.

The following are the official results:

### CLASS A

- First: Allen Lee Wilson, No. 4
- Second: Lewis Hedges, Jr. No. 2
- Third: Louis Fox, No. 3

### CLASS B

- First: James P. Leary, Jr. No. 7
- Second: Richard Summers, No. 10
- Third: Kenneth Lyles, No. 9

Some of the drivers had a particularly hectic day of it. James Ourand, No. 1, was followed by hard luck throughout. First, the turn buckle on his steering cable came apart, and then to fill the bitter cup, the game youngster broke a wheel. A similar dog day was suffered by Douglas Warner, who, entering the race handicapped by a car thirty pounds lighter than the average in his class, suffered the additional setback of the repaired rear wheel developing the "wobbles".

To assure the fairest possible race each entrant raced every other car twice, once on the inside of the track and again on the outside. In no case, however, did the change of starting position alter the outcome of any heat. Every time a boy beat his opponent with the aid of the inside of the curve he was also able to win on the outside stretch.

All cars got off to a clean start, through the cooperation of the boys with the starter. The contestants were all enthusiastic over the ramp which had been built by Legionnaires Lewis Hedges, Harry Stewart and Orrin McGolrick, with the volunteer help of "Buddy" Attick and Harry Rhodes.

And this is what the boys took home for their days travail. Allen, a radio, compliments of the Lustine-Nicholson Motor Company of Hyattsville, Lewis, a baseball, glove and bat from the Greenbelt Athletic Club, and Teddy, a bright green dollar bill, compliments of Dr. McCarl, for Class A. Among the B lads, Jim, Jr. received a camera from Greenbelt Consumer Services, Dick, two dollars from our local Citizens Association and Kenneth, a dollar, compliments of Dr. McCarl.

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# NEW C.O.C. LINE - UP GIVEN

Several gaps have appeared in the membership of the Cooperative Organizing Committee due to new jobs with night work, transfers, and vacations, according to a report released by Joseph Loftus, acting chairman of the organization.

Since the April elections there have been three permanent changes and two temporary vacancies in the make-up of the committee. Lester Hayes, George Fair and Reed Maughan have been forced to discontinue their services for various reasons. New members filling the vacancies are George Warner, Arthur Gawthrop and Bernard Jones, all well-known in Greenbelt for their work in various organizations.

Walter Volekhausen, chairman of the C.O.C., will return from vacation the last of August; Howard Custer will be back this week.

Present personnel of the committee is as follows:

Walter Volekhausen, Joseph P. Loftus, Howard Custer, Mrs. Carnie Harper, Arthur Gawthrop, B. P. Yhnell, Paul Dunbar, Bernard Jones, and George Warner.

Most important work on the summer calendar for the C.O.C. is a discussion of the management contract with Herbert Evans, vice-president of Consumer Distribution Corporation, when he comes to Greenbelt this week.

The letter of resignation from Mr. Maughan is printed below:

It is with regret that I must, due to circumstances beyond my control, tender you my resignation from the Cooperative Organizing Committee.

It has been a pleasure to have served with each of you, and you have my assurance of future aid if such is needed.

I shall eagerly watch your future progress.

Sincerely yours,  
Reed P. Maughan

## VALET SHOP LADIES!

Save By Having  
Your Shoes Repaired  
— Yet Keep That  
Smart Appearance  
of New Shoes. —

"INVISIBLE" Repairing  
is the Answer.

Price Reduction

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Now Our Regular Price





## Tom Thumb Bridal Party Win Greenbelt Hearts



Staff Photograph (Mead)

Treading slowly down an aisle which trembled with the strains of the Wedding March, Betty Jean Edmunds and Sam Downs gave the promise that many an older couple have before them, while a record attendance of "guests" filled every seat in the Elementary School Auditorium. The occasion, a Tom Thumb Wedding, given by the Primary Department of the Greenbelt Community Church, Friday, June 30, called forth more of the community's talent than has been seen together in many a day.

The highly moving presentation was directed by Mrs. Edward Halley, Mrs. George Bamburger, and Mrs. Claire Warner. The Junior Choir, wearing their new robes for the first time, sang several numbers, under the baton of Mrs. William O. Murdock.

At the organ, and doing nobly, was "Bill" Neblett of Athletic Club fame, while Fred Wilde, taking time off from the local Credit Union sang the solo, "Oh Promise Me." Phyllis Warner, recent feminine lead of "Room Service" gave a number of readings.

But the evening was essentially the younger set's night to howl, if such an expression may be used to describe the sedate and solemn course of a highly

real wedding. An imposing list of marital functionaries they were;

Bride, Betty Jean Edmunds  
 Groom, Sam Downs  
 Maid of Honor, Mildred Lehman  
 Best Man, Billie Colliver  
 Minister, Jimmy Ourand  
 Ring Bearer, Patsy Dunbar  
 Bride's Mother, Barbara Bonham  
 Bride's Father, Buddy Ourand  
 Groom's Mother, Marilyn Eshbaugh  
 Groom's Father, Gladstone Lewis  
 Groom's Brother, Edward Halley  
 Bride's Grandfather, Jerry Cowell  
 Bride's Grandmother, Wilma Gaysinger  
 Bride's Maids, Patsy Hess, Winifred Strickler, Jean Bonner, Elaine Jones, Catherine Edmunds, Alice Miles.  
 Flower Girls, Peggy Jean Bamburger, Betty Jean Merryman, Barbara Maurer, Bobby Marshall.  
 Ushers, Thor Wood, Walter Daniel, John Teale, Julius Tavanner, Leonard Diebert, George Carnes.  
 "Official" guests were from the Primary Department.





# Meditations

by  
Robert Lee Kincheloe  
Minister to the  
Greenbelt Community Church

Recently a large denomination of the Protestant constituency known as Southern Baptists came forth with a very significant and timely statement on Religious liberty. It should concern every Christian and Jew who has any interest in both civil and religious liberty. The following are the last several paragraphs as printed in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD—the Senate portion of Thursday, May 25, 1939:

"We acknowledge ourselves to be citizens of two commonwealths, one earthly, the United States,—the other, heavenly, the Kingdom of God; and we claim the right to be good citizens of both. We recognize the sovereignty of the state and we give allegiance to the state, but we cannot give to the state the control of our conscience. We must obey God rather than men.

"The government resorts to coercion; we use persuasion. The government has authority over the acts of its citizens; we have to do with the motives of men. The business of the government is to make good laws; our business is to make good citizens who continue to demand the enactment of better laws, embodying higher and still higher ethical standards. The end of governmental administration is equal justice under law. The end of our endeavor is the establishment of the will of God in the hearts and institutions of men. If one of us accepts an office in the Government, he recognizes it not only as a public trust but also as a divine entrustment, only for the powers that be are ordained of God. In a democracy like ours it is possible to be a loyal American and a devoted Christian. This is true because religious liberty is an essential part of our fundamental law.

"Believing religious liberty to be not only an inalienable human right but indispensable to human welfare, a Baptist must exercise himself to the utmost in the maintenance of absolute religious liberty for his Jewish neighbor, his Catholic neighbor, his Protestant neighbor, and for everybody else. Profoundly convinced that any deprivation of this right is a wrong to be challenged, they condemn every form of compulsion in religion or restraint of the free consideration of the claims of religion."

Summer Vesper services of the Community Church will be conducted at 6:45 this Sunday evening at the Greenbelt Lake.

For those without cars, transportation will be available at the Drug Store between 6:30 and 6:45. Everybody is welcome.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC

Holy Name Society of the Greenbelt Catholic Church will give a picnic at the lake on Sunday afternoon, July 16th, for the members of the Parish and their friends.

Plans have not been completed in detail, but the affair is expected to be a general summer get-together. Games and all types of entertainment for young and old are being scheduled. Complete plans will be available next week and announcement will be made in the COOPERATOR.

"BISHOPS' PROGRAM" REISSUED;  
PRAISES CO-OPS

"The Bishops' Program of Social Reconstruction", issued twenty years ago by four Catholic Bishops as "an adaptation of the principles of charity and justice to the social and industrial conditions and needs of our time" has just been reissued by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The program, which sets forth the need for minimum wage legislation, social insurances, the right for labor to organize, public housing, organization of consumer co-operatives, and control of monopolies, has had a profound influence during the last two decades, according to Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit in an introduction to the anniversary issue.

"The Bishops' Program of Social Reconstruction" points out:

"More important and more effective than any government regulation of prices would be the establishment of cooperative stores. The enormous toll taken from industry by the various classes of middlemen is now fully realized. The astonishing difference between the price received by the producer and that paid by the consumer has become a scandal of our industrial system. The obvious and direct means of reducing this discrepancy and abolishing unnecessary middlemen is the operation of retail and wholesale mercantile concerns under the ownership and management of the consumers. This scheme is not Utopian. It has been successfully carried out in England and Scotland through the Rochdale system. Very few serious efforts of this kind have been made in this country because our people have not felt the need of these cooperative enterprises as keenly as the European working classes, and because we have been too impatient and too individualistic to make the necessary sacrifices and to be content with moderate benefits and gradual progress. Nevertheless, our superior energy, initiative and commercial capacity will enable us, once we set about the task earnestly, even to surpass what has been done in England and Scotland."

## LIFE, ALAS, SO SHORT

"Life is very short," said O.K. Fulmer, referring to Greenbelt's beetles. He inferred that they would soon disappear completely due to the ravages of old age.

## HEBREW CONGREGATION

The Hebrew Congregation will devote its services this Friday night to the general theme "How Can a Religious Congregation Help Worthwhile Community Projects in Greenbelt?"

The guest preacher will be Reverend Robt. L. Kincheloe, who will speak on the accomplishments of the Permanent Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt.

Mr. Wallace F. Mabee, director of Public Safety, will further emphasize this theme by telling how all the congregations can cooperate with the forthcoming Town Fair.

## STORK ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Volk of 36-E Crescent Road, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, morning, July 2, at the Municipal Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries of 4-A Hillside Road are also the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, evening, July 2, at the Municipal Hospital.



## 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.

This will hardly get to Greenbelt before we do, but I feel I should write you one more letter, to round out this series of very loosely written dispatches.

We have got a glimpse, at least, of this entire country, east, north, west, south, and we marvel at it all.

Here in Southern California where we are resting up---for the dash back across the country---we are particularly impressed by the ever-present wonder of the huge gardens that the men of this county have reared in what were deserts. This town, Riverside, is a quiet residential place, every house a small masterpiece in landscaping, every street clean and tree-lined, mostly with palms. It is surrounded by orange groves and vineyards, but not far away are desert lands, and hot rocky slopes. This once was a desert, too. It is called Riverside, but most of the year there is no water in the river. Most of the year nothing much but cactus and sage brush and lizards, human and otherwise, could live here, if it weren't for the miracle wrought by irrigation.

But the point is, this miracle has been wrought, and therefore the people of this country need not starve, if we would only look to our distribution problems as we should. If we only would! Here farmers are leaving crops on the trees and letting trees die down because it does not pay them to handle the fruit. Elsewhere, close by, thousands are starving, and crying to high heaven for the least bit of animal comfort. In the San Joaquin Valley we saw whole families living in one-room shacks without benefit of shade or lawn or plumbing, working all summer under 110°-120° heat for what amounted to nothing since they have to live on borrowed money for the rest of the year---all to produce a crop, cotton, that is now a drug on the market. When they could be producing food for a whole country.

Yesterday we saw the tree from which all navel orange trees are descended. Navel oranges have no seeds; the trees are propagated by shoots cut from other trees. This tree was the original, unexplainable miracle, from which all the rest are sprung. It rates a fence around it and a commemorative plaque, otherwise it is just another orange tree---they are all beautiful, the orange fruit against the deep green, smooth leaves.

--- Mr. and Mrs. H. Custer

### BEAUTY SHOP OPENING DELAYED

Waiting for dryers and equipment to be installed has postponed the opening of the Greenbelt Beauty Shop. And now that the hot summer days are here, the Cooperative Organizing Committee and the management have heeded the advice of others in the beauty business and decided not to open before September 1. Swimming days and hot weather are not the forces which pull women into beauty parlors, it seems.

But when Greenbelt women return from their vacations they will find the local shop ready to restore "that school girl complexion" and to revive the luster in their hair.

## LOCAL DEMOCRATS TO SHOW GOVERNMENT FILMS

The local organization of the Maryland Democrats announces that at the next regular meeting, on July 20th, the Honorable Lee Geyer, of California, will address the club, and Greenbelters interested in the political life of the country, on the subject of the coming national elections. Mr. Geyer is a popular member of the younger group of congressmen, who were last year roughly classified by Washington columnists as the "Young Turks". Mr. Geyer is noted for his energy and determination, and his work has shown real results in his organization of the "Young Democrats of California".

Another attraction of the next meeting of the Maryland Democrats will be a one hour program of films produced by the W.P.A. and Interior Department showing the vital and dramatically important work done by these departments of our government in recent years. Best known are the great documentary films produced by the government: "The Plough That Broke the Plains" and "The River". Hundreds of other films have been made to record for all time the great work of the government in preserving and using the wealth of America. The films to be shown on July 20th will be representative of these. There will be no admission charge.

### SITE SELECTED FOR HOUSING PROJECT NEAR FORT DUPONT PARK

Another low-cost housing project for the Washington area will be started shortly after the first of August under the direction of the Alley Dwelling Authority. The site selected is a 30-acre wooded, rolling tract near Fort Dupont Park, at the intersection of Ridge Road and Anacostia Road, S.E. This lies in the Benning area just south of the projected line of East Capitol Street.

This is one of seven projects planned for completion in the near future for white families with low incomes. Two-story houses will be erected, 10 to 12 dwelling units per acre. There will be central heating facilities, electricity, and gas for cooking. Apartments will range from two to five rooms in size, and will be equipped with modern bathrooms. Rent is planned to be about \$4 per room per month, according to John Ihlder, executive officer of the A.D.A.

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## NEXT YEAR'S DERBY

To assure critics of the Soap Box Derby that the American Legion and the COOPERATOR also recognized the weak points in the running of the event this week, we suggest at this time two points which will increase the enjoyment of next year's race.

In the first place the local police force, while admittedly large enough and efficient for all ordinary circumstances, can not handle a large, spread-out crowd such as watched the Derby. This is the sort of occasion in which the Boy Scouts are particularly well-fitted to help. The local troop, if they had been used, could have kept the spectators off the race course, and might possibly have prevented the accident which occurred.

Better towing facilities will also be available, to cut down the delay between heats which came while boys were pushing their own coasters back up the hill.

---A. C.

## NEUTRALITY

Three nations supply Japan with 85 per cent of that country's war supplies, according to figures released last week in the Christian Science Monitor. These economic backers of Japan's invasion of China are not Axis powers, but leading "democratic" nations. In the lead for supplying strategic war materials during 1938 was the United States, which furnished 56 per cent of Japan's oil, metals, aircraft, ammunition, and other military necessities, a small increase over the previous year. Great Britain supplied 20.7 per cent, and 8.6 came from the Netherlands and Netherlands Indies.

Leading war commodities were supplied by the United States as follows: petroleum and products, \$53,135,672, 65.57 per cent of Japan's total import supply; scrap iron, \$22,061,212, 90.39 per cent of Japan's supply; copper, \$22,163,778, 90.89 per cent; aircraft and parts, \$17,454,477, 76.92 per cent; arms and ammunition, \$100,365, 14.42 per cent.

--- D. H. C.

## LIBRARIAN URGES CARE FOR BOOKS

Reba S. Harris, new town librarian, gives suggestions for the care of books, especially those from the Greenbelt Public Library, elsewhere in this issue of the COOPERATOR.

None of the points she makes are new to readers, but her plea to avoid writing in books, turning down page corners, stuffing notebooks and other thick markers into books, exposing volumes to rain or intense heat, and other injurious practices will serve as a reminder to borrowers who are inclined to be just a little careless with public property.

"With proper care", urged Mrs. Harris, "the books will last us longer, so that we will have money for many new volumes rather than replacements of damaged books."

## C.O.C. BOX SCORE

The following is the treasurer's report at the close of office hours on June 30, 1939:

Subscribers	499
Shares	552
Dwelling units represented	441
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	106
Shares fully paid	154
Amount Deposited	\$3,098.50

# COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

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

Editor.....A. Chinitz  
 Associate Editor.....Donald H. Cooper  
 Secretary.....Elizabeth Pratt  
 Business Manager.....Peter Carroll  
 Managing Editor.....Ben Rosenzweig  
 Layout.....Norman Marti  
 Assistant Layout.....Werner Steinle  
 Sports Editor.....John C. Maffay  
 Women's Editor.....Madeline Conklyn  
 Staff Photographer.....Wilfred Mead

## REPORTERS

Town Council.....Howard Custer  
 Police and Fire Department..Vernon Hitchcock  
 Theater.....Lyman L. Woodman  
 Women's Sports.....Marjorie Jane Ketcham  
 Babies.....Sally Larmore  
 Calendar of Events.....Mary Jane Cosby  
 Typist.....Lillian Schwartz

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than the dates indicated. The first date given applies if applications are received from States east of Colorado; the second date applies if applications are received from Colorado and States westward.

The closing dates for the first three examinations are July 31 and August 3, 1939.

Senior inspector, \$2,600 a year, inspector, \$2,000 a year (optional branches are ship construction and engineering materials), also junior inspector, aircraft, \$1,620 a year. Employment is in the Navy Department, for duty in the field. Applicants for the junior grade must not have passed their 35th, and for the other grades they must not have passed their 53rd, birthday.

Farm agent, \$1,800 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior. Applicants must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Meteorologist, \$3,800 a year, associate meteorologist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant meteorologist, \$2,600 a year, Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture. Applicants for the assistant grade must not have passed their 45th, and for the other grades they must not have passed their 53rd, birthday.

Junior bank examiner, \$2,000 a year, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Certain education or banking experience is required. Applicants must have reached their 23rd but must not have passed their 35th birthday. The closing dates are July 24 and July 27, 1939.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city which as a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

If you do not get the COOPERATOR regularly call "Pete" Carroll, Phone 4092.



# Letters to Editor

## CARE OF BOOKS

To the Editor:

It is customary to treat one's friends with respect. Books serve as the best of friends many times. Therefore, should there be any doubt about treating our book friends with the utmost care and respect just as we do our intimate personal friends? Besides, books are public property and must serve and be shared by many people. If treated with care, they will last longer. As a result the library will have more money to purchase more books. Every reader who loves books will care for them in the way that Will Judy says they should be cared for,---

"To the true lover of books, every book has a soul. Gratitude would demand willing care from the reader. In return for the many constant delights of mental companionship a book gives, the reader should handle it with tender touch.

"Turned-up corners of leaves are a crime of callous heart. To turn the edge of a leaf for marking nose upside down to mark the spot of the face. Close the book rather than lay it downward on its face, even though you will be away only for an instant.

"Throwing a book is as proper as striking your friends with a club. Keep its covers as free from spots as you want your face free from warts. To tear out pages is as to gouge out another's eyes. Avoid the sunlight, the dust, and dampness, for these wreck the very body of a book.

"As you treat your friends, so treat your books, for a time will come in life when you will regard your books among your most liked friends."

Thoughtful readers who like books treat them with the utmost care.

1. Protect the binding by opening the book properly.
2. Never place a book, face down, on a table in order to "mark the place."
3. Never put in books pads of paper, pencils, combs, etc.
4. Never make the pages "dog-eared" by turning down the corners.
5. Never write comments in a book.
6. Never expose books to rain, snow, or heat.
7. Report immediately to the librarian the discovery of any book that has been damaged, either accidentally or carelessly.

--- Reba S. Harris

## WITH THE PLAYERS

To the Editor:

Last week the COOPERATOR contained a frank criticism of the Players' latest production, "Room Service". That criticism was doubly welcome. In the first place, as mentioned in the article, we learn thru experience and being told our shortcomings. We assume the criticism was a fair consensus of the town's reaction to our play and thus the criticism had its constructive value. Secondly, it was nice to have had pointed out that the Players are really progressing. The beginning, and it is still that, has been difficult---and to receive that boost is added incentive to forge ahead and become more valuable an asset to the community.

Many people recognized some of the "Room Service" characters as "old timers" on the local stage. Remember that H. Wendell Miller, Phyllis Warner, Lexey Jane Cragin, Syd Weinstein, Joe Miller, and others have had parts in several previous presentations. The fact that they were more experienced and felt more at ease playing to the town than perhaps a few of the new Players undoubtedly added to the stage presence of the group.

However, one of the aims of Players is to furnish the opportunity to Greenbelters to take active part in dramatic activities---to give vent to their stage or back-stage aspirations---to learn through experience at the footlights. We want, therefore, to have as many as wish join the Greenbelt Players. In case it isn't already known to you, one has but to perform a single service in connection with a Players production to become eligible for membership. After that service, which may be anything such as ushering, helping with props, costumes, or stage work, etc., there is but a single 25¢ bookkeeping fee and one receives his membership card and full voting privileges. No periodic dues---no other charges. The Players feel that dramatic experience and education in "Theatricalism" should cost nothing.

Prospective members may contact any of the Players to learn the hour and place of the next meeting. Merely drop in and state your desire to participate and we'll see that you are given the opportunity to serve and to become a member.

It is expected that no production will be given by the Players during July or August---due to vacation absences---but there will be a play either in the latter part of September or first of October. The Players plan to participate in the Town Fair also.

In the meantime, we are Fair-minded and new-membership inclined. This is an invitation---R.S.V.P.

--- Lyman L. Woodman

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Too Much Might--

Too much is said without a thought  
Of what the consequence might be.

Too much is read, of worth it's naught,  
A fraud, which anyone might see.

Too much is spread and let to sow  
And grow the harvest it might reap.

Too much is sped, which ought be slow  
To glow--and fade where none might keep.

Anon



## CUB CORNER

### CUBBING IS A GAME

It is not a school or a university—it is something "to be enjoyed" by the Cub. It is fun. It must not be formalized away from joy. Its "doing" really represents purposeful play. As a matter of fact, play is one of the most purposeful things done by a younger person.

A leader of younger boys must be: 1) Friendly, 2) Earnest, 3) Fair, 4) Modest, 5) Prepared.

Den #6 is embracing Cubbing. Den Mother Mrs. Willis, Den Father Mr. Henneberg, and Scout Freeman are pooling their resources. The other dens had better look to their laurels. This near-perfect meeting held under the trees was marred only by the absence of Cub Cashman.

Den #6 meets at 38-E Ridge Road from 6:30 to 7:30.

The streamlined Cub Harry Boyd Benefiel and his brother LeGrand have been out of quarantine for a week now and Harry is living up to his name. He was registered as a Bobcat June 14 and has passed all achievements for the next grade which is the Wolf Badge. From Mascot to Bobcat to Wolf in one month is a real record.

Cub Jernberg designed and made a new Honor Den flag which is worthy of comment. It will be used by the Pack.

Cub David Roller is the only boy who got into the poison ivy patch at Camp Wilson. We know he will stand up under the test like the good Scout he is. "Sorry Dave".

Wait till you guys see Timmy Evans in his new regalia. He bought a brand new suit to go to Camp Wilson and it got to be almost too hot to wear it. Tim says he is going to get some decorations for that uniform next. We are pulling for you Tim. You'll be a credit to Den #6 and Pack #202.

Bobby Farr graduates from cubbing into the best Scout troop in the state of Maryland and Scout Master Dove will be glad to welcome Bobby Farr or any other Cub who graduates from Cubbing to Scouting in the conventional manner. He claims that it proves they are loyal.

Paul Strickler is another boy who stuck with the Cubs until he was properly transferred. He took Scout Steinle's place as Den Chief, Den #1, an honor usually reserved for first class scouts.

Needless to say Scout Steinle is now a leader in the Troop.

Den #4 will be making tracks as you will see at the next Pack meeting. Joe Lewis and Mr. Cross are working in harmony and they have a six-boy team that clicks too.

Den #4 meeting time is 7:00 to 8:00, Monday evenings.

--- James P. Birtle. Cubmaster

## PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SENDING 125 TO STUDY COOPERATIVES IN NOVA SCOTIA

The government of Quebec, in an attempt to speed the growth of cooperatives in that Province as an answer to the economic problems which face its people, is sending a party of 125 to Nova Scotia to study the cooperatives here, according to word received by St. Francis Xavier University. In the party will be 25 agricultural representatives and three progressive farmers and fishermen selected by these agricultural agents from each of the 21 regions in the Province and in four sections of the Gaspé territory.

Quebec has studied carefully the growth of cooperatives in Nova Scotia and the other Maritime Provinces to the point where they are serving almost a quarter of the million people in that part of Canada. Laval University in Quebec has established a Chair of Cooperation. St. Anne De La Pocatiere has launched an extension program somewhat similar to that inaugurated by St. Francis Xavier University to carry adult education and cooperative organization to the people. And many other educational institutions have discussed the possibilities of the movement.

## GOVERNMENT GRADES NOT HIGH ENOUGH FOR CO-OP LABELS

Buyers for the five cooperative wholesale associations serving more than 500 cooperative grocery stores in 25 states decided at their quarterly meeting here that Government Grade Label specifications are not high enough and voted to use only the upper bracket of those specifications in the requirements for the quality of goods packaged under the CO-OP label.

These co-op regional associations, which had previously adopted a uniform label program through National Cooperatives, a buying federation of cooperative wholesales took further steps to protect their consumer-owners by limiting specifications to the Government's upper brackets. For example, Government Grade C permits a point score of 60 to 74 for canned apricots. Henceforth the Co-Op Grade C must be 67 or above. On Grade B the government permits from 75 to 89. Co-op specifications will demand a score by government standards of 83 or higher. Government Grade A is from 90 to 100. The co-ops, under the new action will require that the goods furnished them by suppliers must be 95 or above in order to merit the CO-OP Grade A.



Donald Montgomery, Consumers Counsel of the AAA said in commenting on the work of the consumer cooperatives in label practices, "There is a great need for more adequate information on labels of all sorts. Where the government grades have been established, they are of first importance in helping the consumer to purchase more wisely. The new labels being put out by National Cooperatives are the biggest step in that direction that has been brought to our attention thus far. We congratulate the Cooperative Movement for its leadership in this field."

Leaders of the Greenbelt Better Buyers and members of the C.O.C. have also expressed enthusiasm over the new co-op labels.

## FOUR BALL DIAMONDS UNDER WAY

Construction of the new ball diamonds is to begin in a few days according to the contractors schedule. Three of these diamonds are to be for softball and one for baseball. They will be located near the tennis courts. Present plans call for completion this fall.

## COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

 Studebaker Sales and Service 

Always a Good Selection of Used Cars

College Park, Md. Berwyn 252  
Greenwood 2698



#### GARDEN CLUB NOTES

"And kissing hands, in chorus sing:  
Good-bye, good-bye to everything!"

Vacations. And what about the gardens? I stood on the wharf and waved good-bye to my young son as he sailed off down the bay to visit his grandmother. Through misted eyes---he is so little to be going off alone!---I saw his lips move. "What?" I yelled. And back came the distant answer "Don't forget the nasturtiums!"

We'd worked, we two, over the lazy nasturtiums---watered them when it was dry, scattered nitrate around them when they stopped growing, sprayed them when the little black bugs came, dug around them when the ground got hard, and then danced wild dances around the lawn when one feeble, discolored, limp blossom appeared. If ever a family had a problem child, this was ours. And like most problem children, this one took up much of our time and interest. We alternately smiled upon and swore at the nasturtiums and it is small wonder that Allan's last thought was "Don't forget the nasturtiums!" Forget to cook the meals, forget to bathe the baby, forget if you must to write to me, but mother, don't forget the nasturtiums!

And when you go off to the cool air of the mountains, as you revel in the breakers at the seashore, as you wrestle with traffic or nurse swollen feet at the Fair, what about your flowers that you worked so hard with? Did you remember them? Will you return to parched and wilted zinnias and will you search in vain for the lovely asters which were due to bloom so soon? Or will your return to a riot of color in the grateful flower beds---everything blooming that's supposed to bloom and those whose blooms are due to come yet showing fat buds?

I realize that you can't take them with you, and that you are certainly entitled to a rest from even your garden, but how about your neighbor and his watering can? We are supposed to be a cooperative community---and anyway I'd rather live next door to a living garden than a dead one, wouldn't you? Where I used to live, I'd leave a couple of cans of salmon and the same of cat and dog food with my next door neighbor, and go off in high fashion to enjoy myself, knowing that when I returned, a fat black and white cat would rise lazily from the front porch and welcome me with a well-fed "meow!" I didn't have to reproach myself with a skinny animal who either dragged himself to a sitting position at my approach or didn't get up at all. Not one of us would leave his cat or dog to starve for lack of food or water, and I can't believe that one of us would leave his flowers to kick the bucket for the same reasons.

Now that we've gotten that far, and your intentions have been proven good, I'm worried that you will be so busy getting Junior ready for the trip that you won't remember to ask Mrs. Next Door to extend her gardening to your plot. Will you consider that I am knocking at your door and when you answer that I stick my head in and yell, "Don't forget the nasturtiums!"?

What? The nasturtiums? You can believe me when I say that I've forgotten many things, but they've had more than their share of attention (far more than they deserve, darn 'em) and look at least no worse than they did when he went away.

--- KTA

## MABEE PLANS 20 BOOTHS FOR TOWN FAIR

The Greenbelt Town Fair scheduled for this fall will take some of its ideas from a pretty big outfit, if present indications mean anything. For Wallace F. Mabee, Fair Manager, has recently returned from a visit to the New York World's Fair which he made with Mrs. Mabee. Both were deeply impressed.

As regards the Greenbelt Fair, the following plans have thus far been made:

There will be twenty permanent booths constructed. They are to be eight feet square with a three foot railing in front. In the center of the School auditorium will be two large exhibits, one for the Town Administration Office, relating to Greenbelt in general, and one for the local cooperative stores, with merchandising and cooperative features. Between these two a colorful floral display has been planned.

One of the corners of the auditorium may have a miniature garden, prepared by the garden club. The other three corners are to hold the religious, public safety, and health exhibits, respectively. Next week's COOPERATOR will contain more details and a diagram.

Since most booths are already reserved by organizations, it is essential that those desiring one, who have not yet registered, apply at once, according to Mr. Mabee.

Protective tariffs "protect" trusts and monopolies in profit-making and exploitation.



## 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 Restaurant

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.

#### CO-OP STEEL BUSINESS

United Co-operatives, Inc., of Indianapolis handled 799 carloads of steel sheets last year.





# MRS. GREENBELT

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



## Women Organize Effectively

Progress, civilization, science have liberated woman and have placed her on an equal footing with her fellow society member---man! As individuals women have entered every field of activity that modern world offers. And of recent years women have begun to realize that there is power in organizations and women's groups are making themselves felt as a force in shaping and changing conditions effecting society as a whole.

Not that there was ever a time when women did not group together but those groups were usually auxiliaries of the organizations of their men folk. These auxiliaries were sort of "social committees" ready to "serve suppers", "raise money" for various needs and be generally useful when necessary. But it was the men who "passed resolutions" and dabbled in politics. Today the quilting parties and the sewing circle are passing out of the picture and in their place are such women's organizations as: The Women's Voters' League, Women Shoppers' League, the American Association of University Women, etc., whose programs and aims deal with vital current problems national and international in scope.

Thus we have the American Association of University Women at whose recent annual convention (said to be one of the most successful in their history) the following resolutions were adopted:

1. To support abolition of compulsory block booking and blind leasing of motion pictures. (a problem Greenbelt Theater had to face).
2. Legislation in the interest of the consumer including strengthening of the Food and Drug Act and its administration. (Better Buyers take note!)

And in the District last week the same organization, through its legislative chairman, Mrs. Eugene Callahan, took a definite stand against the passing of any "Fair Trade Act" for Washington. This Act, in spite of its name, can be very unfair to the consumer.

Such action on the part of the above mentioned organizations are very gratifying and encouraging to the Better Buyers group of Greenbelt whose aim is also consumer protection from the standpoint of both health and purse.

--- B.M.

## A NICE STARCH FROM STRAININGS OF STARCH

Cook rice quickly in a quantity of boiling water, salted. Strain through colander, having grains tender and whole. Save water, which makes a nice starch for organdie, linen or any wash goods of delicate texture.

## Donald Montgomery Speaks Tonight

Donald Montgomery will discuss consumer problems with leaders of the Greenbelt Better Buyers tonight at the regular meeting of that group.

Questions on the marketing of milk in the Washington area may be presented to Mr. Montgomery, according to those in charge of arrangements, inasmuch as Mr. Montgomery has followed that problem closely in connection with his position as Consumers Counsel, Department of Agriculture.

Tonight's meeting, which will be held in the meeting room over the Drug Store (Room 200) at 8:00, is open to the public.

## OUR NEW SUMMER HATS

Many thanks to Mrs. Leaks for giving an hour of one of her busiest days to show a group of women how to make crepe paper hats. About 12 women met at the home of Mrs. Bratigams on the afternoon of June 29 and listened to the simple directions given by Mrs. Leaks. She was leaving that same day for a visit to Massachusetts and her lesson on crepe paper hats given at this time is appreciated by all the women present who soon hope to step out in new summer hats.

## POINTS ON PEACHES

Next to a tree-ripened peach, one that ripens en route to the consumer is best.

"The way to tell a ripe peach is by its firmness and the extent to which the underside of the peach has turned a whitish-yellow color," writes the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

"Peaches that are immature will shrivel and generally lack the tender tasty flesh of ripe fruit.

"Peaches of fine quality should be free from blemishes, and should be of fresh appearance. Whitish or yellowish color combined with red is also a sign of quality, but varies with the variety of peach.

"Overmature peaches are soft, bruise easily, and are fit only for immediate use. Watch for unevenness in shape and small surface punctures---tell-tale clues of worm injury. Brown circular spots are warnings of decay, too.

"If peach dessert has to stand awhile, lemon juice squeezed over the peaches will prevent them from turning a dusty brown."

## SEW MISSING BUTTONS ON WHILE IRONING

Keep a needle, thread and some buttons at the end of your board when you iron. It is so much quicker to sew a missing button on right away than to let heaps of mending stack up.



# POOL EVENTS SUCCESS

An all day celebration, starting with the Water Carnival at the Pool, Soap Box Derby, Diving Exhibition, Baseball Game, and ending with the fireworks display at the ball field, marked the celebration of Greenbelt's second Fourth of July. With overcast skies, and a stiff wind blowing throughout the day, the various water events were run off successfully.

The swimming meet or Water Carnival started promptly at 10:30 in the morning, and had as its first event the Boys' 20 yard free style dash. In this event ten boys answered the call, so it was necessary to have 2 heats of five boys each and a final race. The first heat was won by Donald Brewer in the fast time of 13.2 seconds. James McCarl was second, and Clayton McCarl third. The second heat was won by another Brewer, this time Jack. His time was 12.8 seconds. Tommy Freeman was second, and Bill Langford finished third.

The second event was the 20 yard free style sprint for girls, and although several girls signed up for the event, only two answered the starter's whistle. The two girls were Margie Welsch and Ruth Bridges, and the race was won by Miss Welsch in 16.4 seconds. After this, the final of the boy's two heats was run off, and Jack Brewer led all the way to capture this one in the best time for the event, 11.8 seconds. His brother Donald was second, making it a family affair, and Tom Freeman finished third.

Next on the program was the Women's 40 yard free style race, and four contestants lined up at the start. This race was close all the way and ended in a tie for first, as Claire Wren and Helen Johnstone crossed the finish line together. Lucille Howard finished third, and R. Wadsworth fourth. The time of the winners was 27.3 seconds. The Men's 40 yard free style sprint was then contested. Two heats were necessary, and the first was won by Whittemore, with Blanchard second. The time, 23 seconds. The second heat was won by Provost in 23.1 seconds with J. Dameron second.

The sixth event was the Shuffle Relay for boys, and seven teams competed. The winners were the team of Dick Tunney and Clayton McCarl. In second place was Tom Freeman and James McCarl, and Bill Langford, and Dick Coulter captured third place.

The final of the Mens 40 yard free style was then contested, with the winner and second placer of the two heats lining up at the start. This was a very close race with Stanley Provost leading Whittemore at the finish by a close margin. J. Dameron finished third, and Blanchard last. The best time for this event was made in this race, as the winner covered the distance in 22.7 seconds.

The Novelty Balloon Race for boys was next on the program, and eight boys raced across the pool at the starter's whistle. In this race, after the boys finished their swim, they had to blow up a balloon until it burst. The winner proved to be Dick Tunney, with Jack Brewer second, and Bill Langford third.

Distance races were then in order, and two women and four men stepped up for the 120 yard free style race. The women raced first, and Helen Johnstone won this in 1 minute 49.2 seconds. Claire Wren was second. The Men's 120 was won by S. Provost, with Whittemore second, and Blanchard third. Provost covered the 120 yards in 1 minute 29.8.

The eleventh event on the program was Novelty Pig Race for the youngsters, and after many duckings Melvin Shoemaker was declared the winner with Ruth Bridges second. About 35 boys and girls competed in this event.

Activities then moved down to the end of the pool, where the Women's diving events were witnessed. The contestants were G. Johnstone, H. Johnstone, Claire Wren, Mary Provost, and Mrs. Howell. Front dives, and optional dives were tried, and when it was all over Mrs. Howell won out with a total of 80 points. H. Johnstone was second with 78 points, and G. Johnstone third with 71 points. In the Men's diving five men competed; J. Dameron, J. Todd, B. Fraley, Tex Heaton, and Markfield. Front, Back, and fancy dives were tried from the low and high board, and the winners were J. Todd and B. Fraley, both tied for first with 72 points. Tex Heaton was second with 62 points, and J. Dameron third with 60 points.

Sandwiched in between the diving events the 20 yard back stroke for men was run off, and was won by Whittemore, with Provost second, and Kingsley third.

With the completion of all the events, the winners, second placers, and third placers in the boys, girls, men, and women classes were calculated on a 5 3 1 basis, and the prize winners of the Meet were as follows:

Boys under 15		
1st - Dick Tunney		8 points
Jack Brewer		8 points
2nd - Don Brewer		3 points
Tom Freeman		3 points
Clayton McCarl		3 points
3rd - James McCarl		2 points
Bill Langford		2 points
Girls under 15		
1st - Marjorie Welsch		5 points
Ruth Bridges		3 points
Men		
1st - S. Provost		15 points
2nd - Whittemore		11 points
3rd - J. Todd		5 points
B. Fraley		5 points
Women		
1st - Helen Johnstone		11 points
2nd - Claire Wren		10 points
3rd - Mrs. Howell		8 points

Melvin Shoemaker received the Porky Pig for his victory in the Novelty Pig Race.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS  
THEY MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

## Flies Enjoy Leftovers

The almost universal Greenbelt question, "Where do all these doggone flies come from?" was answered this week by the Administration Office. According to Harvey Vincent, Town Engineer, whose department made a recent survey, there are no insect breeding places in or around Greenbelt.

Carelessness with left over food is considered one of the principle causes. Garbage pails which are not scrubbed regularly may easily become a base for swarms of flies to conduct operations from, it was pointed out. Lining pails with paper, as well as regular scrubbing, also help prevent accumulations of moisture and mold.

Mr. Vincent has let it be known that residents who have an unusually large load of garbage may have a special pickup made by phoning the office. Thus, mellow rinds, large catches of fish, and similar wastes too bulky to be contained in the pail need not be exposed where insects will be attracted.



# A Week in Sports

by  
John C. Maffay

Every sports season produces its crop of heroes. The popularity of most of them wanes with the moon that brought them into prominence. A few manage to linger in the public's fancy for several years, but only a red-letter generation yields a super-star whose fame is undying. In this generation we have witnessed the ascendancy of two such stars as Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, and these two will be marked down in the sports firmament as stars of the first magnitude.

It is almost 20 years since Jack Dempsey first came into prominence by battering down the giant Jess Willard at Toledo and taking the world's heavyweight championship. Thirteen years have passed since Dempsey was dethroned by Tunney. Yet, when the news spread last Tuesday night that Jack had had an emergency operation at a New York Hospital and was in a dangerous condition from peritonitis, the nation showed more concern than if the long expected war had been declared in Europe.

A wrong guy can win temporary acclaim, but there's no test like that imposed by Time, and Jack Dempsey has passed this one 100 per cent. Over the years, the scowling warrior, who was as unpopular as any champion we ever had, has become the smiling idol of the United States. At 44, Jack's outstanding characteristic is his boyish desire to please everyone. A million requests for his autograph and as many more for other favors, haven't soured his good nature.

Jack may be pretending when he's cheerful, and obliging with grown-up back-slappers, but when the champ puts on the smile for a hero-worshipping youngster, you can bet all the gold in the mint that he means it. One respect in which both Dempsey and Babe Ruth are almost identical twins, is their genuine love for children and their consciousness of their responsibility to the rising generation of Americans. Neither by word nor by act have Jack or Babe ever done anything to destroy the Frank Merriwell conception the young boys of America has of them. Prize fighting at its best isn't a noble business, but it can't be entirely wrong where it gives us a single Jack Dempsey. His millions of friends everywhere are now praying for a quick and complete recovery from his affliction. They know there will never be another Dempsey and they want him to stay around for a long time yet.

**SHORT SHORTS:** Greenbelt Boys Club lost another. This time to Berwyn, 17 to 3. Disgraceful. What's this I hear about everybody on the team being up until 3 A.M. Sunday morning? Never win games that way.....Did you know that there were more games postponed last week in the Softball League than there were during the whole first series.....S'too bad Trumbule had to lose that second game Sunday. The way he pitched certainly would have won any other game. Unfortunate that the bats of the heavy hitters of the Rep team had holes in them.....A good crowd of about 300 swimming enthusiasts witnessed the Water Carnival..... Just heard that the Boys Club lost another to the Glendale team. The Score; Glendale 17, Greenbelt 14.....

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESUME

Old Man Weather went on a rampage last week, washing out all but two of the scheduled league games. After the Dukes and the Cliff Dwellers opened the second series last Tuesday night with victories over the L. D. S. and the Blues respectively, rain clouds hung very low over Greenbelt for the rest of the week, and too many electrical storms necessitated postponement of six games. These games will be played at an early date.

In the first game Tuesday night the Dukes pounded out 18 hits, scored in every inning, and behind the four hit pitching of Cockill sent the L. D. S. boys home dizzy, and trying to forget the 15 to 4 defeat they had just suffered. Halley and Murray led the attack with 4 and 3 hits, and Uhrinak connected for a four-bagger as every Duke hit safely at least once. The second game was the direct opposite of the first, as Rosenthal and Trumbule hooked up in a pitchers battle, Rosenthal finally winning out. The Cliff Dwellers defeated the Blues 2 to 1. Rosy gave up six safeties and Trumbule seven. The Cliff Dwellers scored one in the first inning on Henderson's single and Goldfadden's double, and the winning run in the fourth on 2 more hits and an error. The Blues got their lone tally in the fourth on 2 hits, a walk, and a fielders choice. Henderson and Goldfadden each got 2 for 3 for the winners, while Caperton of the losers had a perfect day with 3 singles in 3 times at bat.

### SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING, JULY 1, 1939

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Cliff Dwellers	1	0	1.000
Dukes	1	0	1.000
Snob Hill	0	0	.000
Cee Men	0	0	.000
Browns	0	0	.000
Cubs	0	0	.000
Dodgers	0	0	.000
Athletics	0	0	.000
Cave Dwellers	0	0	.000
Blues	0	1	.000
L. D. S.	0	1	.000

### BATTING AVERAGES OF GREENBELT REPS

NAME	GAMES	AB	R	H	1	2	3	HR	PCT.
Bauer	8	20	9	10	4	2	2	2	.500
Krebs	4	12	3	5	2	1	1	1	.417
Trumbule	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Goldfadden	8	19	7	6	2	2	2	0	.315
Sanchez	5	10	2	3	3	0	0	0	.300
Taylor	5	11	2	3	2	1	0	0	.276
Blanchard	6	16	3	4	4	0	0	0	.250
Todd	6	12	1	3	2	1	0	0	.250
Weinerman	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Holochwest	5	15	5	3	0	2	0	1	.200
McDonald	5	13	4	2	2	0	0	0	.153
Urhinak	8	18	2	2	2	0	0	0	.111
Barker	8	19	6	2	1	1	0	0	.105
East	6	11	0	1	1	0	0	0	.090
Stark	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Messner	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lastner	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marack	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Markfield	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### PITCHING RECORDS

PITCHER	GAMES	WON	LOST	PCT.
Barker	6	6	0	1.000
Markfield	4	1	0	1.000
Lastner	3	0	0	.000
Trumbule	2	0	1	.000



THIS IS GETTING MONOTONOUS

by  
John P. Murray

AND THE REPS MARCH ON. This time, (Saturday afternoon), they encountered the Nativity All Stars and to the tune of a 6-4 victory kept that zero in their loss column intact. To further embarrass the luckless Nativities, Manager Ben Goldfadden saw fit to withhold a few of his brighter stars from the game and employ some of his super-abundance of bench warming material.

Markfield started for the home talent and although rocked a couple times by broadsides from the always-trying visitors, finished his four inning stint in good shape with the score 6-4 in his favor. Frank Lastner, fireballer and G.C.A. mentor, finished up the job in handy style, allowing not a single run or hit.

If this column was running a "Today's Star" list as some of the Washington papers do, George Bauer would be way out in front of his field. Again he supplied batting power in this game, getting 3 for 3, two doubles and a single. (We've heard it said up around "D" block that George is a much better Rep than Duke. Maybe its the company.) Todd, catching his usual smart game behind the bat, got two timely hits for his share of the glory, and Vince Holochwest plunked one in the trees of right field for a trot-around home run.....Bring on your Yankees.

BOX SCORE

NATIVITY	POS.	A.	B.	R	H	GREENBELT	POS.	A.	B.	R	H
McCarthy	c	3	0	0	0	Uhrinak	ss	3	1	0	0
Davis	2b	3	1	1	1	Holochwest	lf	2	1	1	1
Tioer	lf	3	0	1	1	Barker	sf	3	1	0	0
Allen	1b	2	1	2	2	Goldfadden	3b	3	2	2	2
Manning	3b	3	0	0	0	Bauer	cf	3	1	3	3
Regan, W.	cf	3	1	0	0	Stark	1b	2	0	0	0
Kimmel	sf	3	0	1	1	McDonald	lf	1	0	0	0
Regan, R.	p	3	0	0	0	Blanchard	2b	2	0	0	0
Mulvihill	ss	2	1	1	1	Sanchez	rf	1	0	0	0
Ankward	rf	2	0	1	1	Weinerman	rf	1	0	0	0
						Todd	c	3	0	2	2
						Markfield	p	1	0	0	0
						Lastner	p	1	0	0	0

TOTALS 27 4 7 26 6 8

SUMMARY:

Two base hits: Bauer, 2, Goldfadden, Ankward.  
Three Base hits: Goldfadden.  
Home Runs: Holochwest, Allen.  
Strike outs: Markfield, 2; Regan, 1; Lastner, 2.  
Base on Balls: Markfield, 2; Regan, 3, Lastner, 1.  
Winning Pitcher: Markfield  
UMPIRES: Allen and Wilde.



My  
Sports  
Diary

Dear Diary:

It's such a lovely afternoon, the sun is tanning, the water is wet---there are loungers, swimmers, bathing beauties(???) etc. You may have guessed it! This nonsense is being written at the pool!

There are oodles of out-of-towners here as usual. Every one of them seem to be right at home and as an audience they are all having one grand time laughing at some of the girls' bathing suits.

One of the suits attracting attention was a blue and orange marble print on a white background. It had a halter neckline and was made of a silky material. There is a bright yellow one made of rubber across from me with wide straps and a square neckline. The wearer is dark and sets off the bright color to perfection. The cutest sight I have seen so far this day is a titian haired girl with blue and red and white plaid puckerred suit.

It can readily be seen that the men are becoming style-conscious, too. Goodnite---where are my sun glasses---those yellow lastex trunks are blinding me. A pair that belongs in the same class are those glaring white silk ones.

Blue evidently is the predominating color this season and surprisingly enough there are quire a few yellow suits here today.

Varina Craig has on a crimson and lavender, green and white print on a deep blue background. The contrast is striking and becomes her coloring beautifully. I do believe it is satin lastex---yes it is and it is perfectly lovely.

Tennis lessons last week were very interesting and while it rained, I for one whiled away the hours cursing the weather man and wishing he could have drowned in the rain that fell.

Am I good---at archery last Friday I actually hit the target! Along with the small group of women who were there the boys group joined ours because of the damp weather in the morning.

Doris and Mr. Goldfadden were instructing and all of us appreciated the help we received. If I understand it right, tournaments are going to be held at the close of the lessons.

Until next week, when again I sputter around, I'm  
Still your correspondent,  
Marjorie Jane Ketcham

G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES  
FOR THE FIRST SERIES

The following batting averages include only those players that have been in at least 7 games of the first series and have been at bat 14 official times. As there are 99 players that have participated in at least 7 games, the first 49 are listed below, and the last 50 will be published next week.

PLAYER	TEAM	GAMES	A.B.	H	PCT.
Boote	Blue Devils	9	26	15	.577
Burnell	Athletics	8	30	14	.467
Brennen	Dukes	9	28	13	.464
Taylor	Cliff Dwellers	9	24	11	.458
McDonald	Snob Hill	10	33	15	.455
Goldfadden	Cliff Dwellers	10	36	16	.444
Jones	Browns	10	35	15	.429
Thompson	Dukes	7	14	6	.429

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

GAMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, July 6	-- Blues vs. Cave Dwellers	6 P.M.
	Dodgers vs. Athletics	8 P.M.
Friday, July 7	-- Cee Men vs. Cubs	6 P.M.
	Cave Dwellers vs. L.D.S.	8 P.M.
Monday, July 10	-- Dukes vs. Cliff Dwellers	8 P.M.
	Browns vs. Blues	8 P.M.
Tuesday, July 11	-- Cee Men vs. Athletics	6 P.M.
	Dodgers vs. Snob Hill	8 P.M.
Wednesday, July 12	-- Blues vs. Dukes	6 P.M.
	L.D.S. vs. Browns	8 P.M.



## Calendar Of Events

**Thursday, July 6**  
 Orchestra Practice 7:30 P.M. Music Room  
 American Legion 8:00 P.M. Social Room  
 Ar 48 Crescent Rd.

**Thursday, July 6**  
 Orchestra Practice 7:30 P.M. Music Room  
 American Legion 8:00 P.M. Social Room  
 Art Class 8:00 P.M. Fire House

**Friday, July 7**  
 C.O.C. 6:30-8:30 P.M. Meeting Room  
 Credit Union 6:30-8:30 P.M. Meeting Room  
 Cub Den 7:00 P.M. Social Room  
 Boy Scouts 8:00 P.M. Social Room  
 Hebrew Congregation 9:00 P.M. Music Room

**Saturday, July 8**  
 Landscape 2:00 P.M. Fire House

**Sunday, July 9**  
 Mass 8:30 A.M. Theater  
 Sunday School 9:34 A.M. Auditorium  
 Community Church 10:45 A.M. Auditorium  
 Letter Day Saints 8:30 P.M. Social Room

**Monday, July 10**  
 Town Council 8:00 P.M. Council Room  
 Catholic Choir 8:00 P.M. Music Room

**Tuesday, July 11**  
 Greenbelt Health Association  
 Quarterly Meeting 8:00 P.M. Social Room

**Wednesday, July 12**  
 Junior Choir 8:00 P.M. Music Room  
 Community Choir 9:00 P.M. Music Room  
 Girl Scouts 7:30 P.M. Social Room  
 Landscape 2:00 P.M. Fire House

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.

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July 9 & 10

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Williams	CeeMen	10	34	14	.412
Devoe	Cliff Dwellers	10	30	12	.400
Wiriam	Cave Dwellers	7	20	8	.400
Reamy	Snob Hill	8	20	8	.400
Blanchard	Browns	9	32	12	.375
Provoet	Dukes	7	24	9	.375
Dawsey	Buccaneers	7	18	6	.375
Messner	Cliff Dwellers	9	35	13	.371
Weinerman	Cee Men	11	35	13	.371
Johnstone	Blue Devils	10	27	10	.370
LelMay	Cubs	10	27	10	.370
Bauer	Dukes	10	30	11	.367
Bowman	Browns	10	33	12	.364
Marack	Snob Hill	10	28	10	.357
Carson	Athletics	9	28	10	.357
Lastner	Cee Men	10	34	12	.353
Krebs	Cliff Dwellers	9	37	13	.351
Halley	Dukes	8	23	8	.348
Henny	Athletics	9	26	9	.346
Cookill	Dukes	8	29	10	.345
Henderson	Cliff Dwellers	10	35	12	.343
Goodman	Browns	10	35	12	.343
Green	Cee Men	10	30	10	.333
Adams	Athletics	9	24	8	.333
Smoot	Cubs	8	24	8	.333
Lung	Athletics	9	24	8	.333
Wofsey	Cubs	7	24	8	.333
Maffay	Blue Devils	7	18	6	.333
Timmons	Blue Devils	9	31	10	.326
Starke	Snob Hill	10	37	12	.324
Schaff	Cliff Dwellers	9	28	9	.321
Cosby	Cave Dwellers	8	22	7	.318
Cain	Cee Men	10	38	12	.316
Armstrong	Cave Dwellers	9	16	5	.313
O'Flaherty	Cee Men	9	29	9	.310
Bradley	Cee Men	10	29	9	.310
Murray	Dukes	8	23	7	.304
Gay	Buccaneers	10	33	10	.303
Bellazza	Cubs	9	30	9	.300

Mathais	lb	3	1	1	Uhrinak	lb	3	0	1
B. Frey	ss	3	1	2	Holochwost	lf	1	0	0
L. Frey	3b	3	0	0	Bauer	sf	2	0	0
Ingram	lf	3	0	0	Goldfadden	3b	3	0	0
Jarrell	p	3	0	1	Barker	ss	3	0	0
McLaren	of	3	0	0	Blanchard	rf	2	0	1
Noble	sf	3	0	0	Drass	rf	1	0	0
C. Frey	c	2	0	1	Trumbule	p	3	0	1
Elter	2b	2	0	0	Sanchez	sf	3	1	1
Miller	rf	2	0	0	Todd	c	1	0	0
					East	rf	2	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>			<b>24</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>

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### Greenbelt Team Splits Double - Header Sunday

The Greenbelt Reps matched squawks with the Carr Bros. & Boswell team last Sunday before a capacity crowd at the Greenbelt Stadium, and when the dust had cleared, they accounted for their seventh straight victory, and their first loss. The Reps won the first game 3 to 2, on one hit, and lost the nightcap 2 to 1. Barker pitched the opener, and was touched for seven hits, and Trumbule pitched a beautiful game in the nightcap allowing five hits. If anybody deserved to win a game Trumbule deserved this one. If the boys had connected for a few more hits which they didn't get in the first game, it might have been a different story. Sanchez got that lone hit in the first.

BOX SCORE									
CARR BROS.	POS	AB	R	H	GREENBELT	POS	AB	R	H
Mathais	1b	3	1	1	Uhrinak	1b	3	0	0
B. Frey	2b	2	0	2	Blanchard	ss	2	1	0
L. Frey	3b	3	0	1	McDonald	lf	2	1	0
Jarrell	ss	3	0	0	Goldfadden	3b	1	0	0
Ingram	lf	3	0	0	Bauer	rf	2	1	0
McLaren	p	2	0	0	Barker	p	2	0	0
Noble	c	3	0	2	Merrick	sf	2	0	0
Cook	sof	3	0	0	Sanchez	of	2	0	1
Miller	of	3	0	0	Todd	c	2	0	0
Elter	rf	2	1	1	East	sf	2	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>			<b>20</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>

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### *The Co-operative Emblem*

THE PINE TREE is the ancient symbol of endurance, fecundity, and immortality. These are the qualities that we see in Co-operation. In the old Egyptian, Persian and Indian mythology, the pine tree and its symbol the pine cone are found typifying life and the perpetuation of life. The hardy pine symbolizes the enduring quality of Co-operation. More than one pine tree is used to represent the mutual co-operation necessary. The trunks of the pine trees are continued into the roots which form a circle. The circle is another ancient symbol of eternal life. It typifies that which has no end. The circle in this emblem represents also the world, the all-embracing cosmos, of which Co-operation is a part and which depends for its existence upon Co-operation.

The color of the two pine trees and the circle is dark green; this is the color of chlorophyl which is the life principle in nature. The background within the circle is golden yellow, typifying the sun, the giver of light and life.

—James Peter Warbasse

