



Town Fair Open for 3 Big Days

BEAUTY PARLOR OPENS MONDAY

Monday is the opening day for the long-awaited beauty parlor which was equipped some months ago for the use of local residents. Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., which will operate the new shop, announces an open house Saturday, September 9, from 1 to 6 P.M. for inspection of the new enterprises.

Operator in charge will be Miss Madeline Brasor, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, who is a graduate of the Wilfred Hairdressing Academy of Boston, and an operator with several years' experience. She will be the sole operator until the volume of business can be determined.

Permanent waves will be offered at a single price, eliminating the two-price "come-on" featured by many beauty shops. The finger waving process will be the "Misto-Silk", a new process which is guaranteed to produce a 20 minute hair drying period, a boon to busy housewives and mothers.

Water Circus Will Feature Dives and Stunts

A gala water circus to climax the summer swimming program will take place Sunday, September 10 at 8 P.M. Approximately 50 local swimmers will perform. Like a real tent show there will be three ring events going on at all times.

Featured events include a talented young diver who will perform many dives and be aped by a number of young Greenbelt boys, dressed in brown monkey suits, in comedy routine from the high and low boards. Donald Brewer a young local performer will execute many fancy dives.

Six seals from the frozen north have agreed to come down and do some real seal stunts in the pool.

There will be a number of clowns to perform stunts from the boards and in the water. These clowns may be recognized as members of the girls Tumbling Act.

Several of the Greenbelt women swimmers will do waltz and tandem swimming routines.

And like all circuses the wild west element will be represented. There will be bronco riders and chariot racers.

The tallest man in the world will be in the audience pointing out the underwater sights, while girls vend peanuts and cracker jack along the side lines.

This Water Circus is directed by Miss Doris Dunagan of the Recreation Department with the help of Bill Morris and Paul Dunbar, life guards.

Three full days of entertainment began this afternoon when the first Town Fair opened at 2 o'clock in the Elementary School with practically every organization in Greenbelt participating. Wallace Mabee, who directed the arrangements of the Fair, said on the opening that he was well satisfied with the work which had been done but that he already had in mind a number of improvements which could be made for next year.

Besides the variety of exhibits in the auditorium and in several other rooms there will be a program of entertainment which includes music, a play and other features. Refreshments will be available in the home economics room across the hall from the auditorium.

The Greenbelt Singles Club has provided hostess and guide service for visitors.

Prizes in the various contest will be awarded approximately every hour of the Fair.

On the program committee are Mrs. W.J. Bierwagen, Harry B. Hyman, William R. Neblett and Lyman L. Woodman.

The prize awarding committee includes George W. Bryant, Mrs. S. H. Downs, Harry B. Hyman, William A. Kinsley and Mrs. C. E. Pearson.

Organizations participating in the Fair and the nature of their exhibits follow:

American Legion Post No. 136—Patriotic display, including items of World War interest contributed by members of the Post.

Athletic Association—Sports contests. Medals and other awards are to be presented to the winners of various recreational contests conducted by the Association during the past month or more.

Better Buyers Club—Display of meats, weights and measures. Exhibit from Department of Agriculture dealing with foods and dangerous drugs, and a showing of deceptive containers. Canned fruit and vegetable contest, in seven classes: Class I, Canned Fruit; Class II, Canned Vegetables; Class III, Preserves; Class IV, Jellies; Class V, Pickles; Class VI, Butters; Class VII, Juices. \$5.00 grand prize, and 1st and 2nd prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 in each class.

Boy Scout Troop No. 202—Display depicting camp life and indicating the purposes of Boy Scouting.

Boy Scout Mothers—Bread, cake and candy contest, in three classes: Class I, Bread, Rolls, etc.; Class II, Cookies, Candy, etc.; Class III, Fancy Cakes, Doughnuts, etc. \$5.00 grand prize, and 1st and 2nd prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 in each class.

Camera Club—Display of salon prints made by members. Display of photographic equipment. Snapshot contest in four classes. Prizes of \$5.00 cash will be awarded in each class.

Catholic Ladies Club—Hobby and oddity contest, in three classes: Class I, Antique entries; Class II, Hobby entries; Class III, Oddity entries. \$5.00 grand prize, and 1st and 2nd prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 in each class.

(Continued on Page 5)

Theater Making Profit For Last Quarter

According to an announcement by Robert Buchele, manager of the Greenbelt Theater, the theater has made a net profit every week since July 1, the average profit per week being \$100. The average weekly gross receipts have been \$425 as compared with \$370 for the last quarter, \$360 for the previous quarter, and \$350 for the first complete quarter the theater was open. The fact that operation costs have not increased, but have, in fact, been somewhat lowered, accounts for the high margin of profit this quarter. Previous quarters have shown losses.

The present average attendance is about 300 adults and 15 children each night.

The above profit statement is not official, but is based on the cost accounting figures set up by the management. In past audit periods the manager's figures have been remarkably close to the official ones.

On being questioned, Mr. Buchele revealed that the thumb-nail reviews now appearing on the theater's advertising are based on a frank, non-studio-controlled advisory service called "Harrison's Reports", which serves the independent exhibitor somewhat as Consumers Union serves the general consumer. These reports give the service's general estimate of a picture, indicate the type, point out strengths, weaknesses, remarkable episodes, evaluate the acting, tell the story briefly, give the running time, and indicate suitability for different age groups.

Mr. Buchele has assured the COOPERATOR that when the exigencies of booking compel him to show a picture which these "reports" indicate is inferior, he will inform his patrons of this. He says the reason his currently advertised reviews are so favorable is that he has had a windfall of good bookings. It is only fitting he says that the first cooperative movie theater should lead in inaugurating such a service for its patrons, who in fact are its owners.

With Mr. Buchele's consent the COOPERATOR plans to use Harrison's Reports to present a somewhat less picturesque, perhaps more graphic, service of its own for its readers, the first installment of which follows:

CINEMA TIPS

on movies to be shown at the Greenbelt Theater
(Based on Harrison's Reports)

Following are the meanings of the ratings:

- 1st R. Recommended as having high artistic merit; as being a significant contribution to a movie history.
- 2nd R. Recommended as being highly entertaining.
- 3rd R. Recommended only if time is hanging heavily on your hands.
- 4th R. Recommended only if you simply must go to a movie.

Note though that if you happen to be partial to comedies, say, a 4th R comedy may outrank for you a 1st R drama.

Tonight and Tomorrow:

"Its a Wonderful World" with Claudette Colbert and James Stewart—2nd R. Romantic.

Melodrama-Comedy—Not for children.

Saturday:

"The Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur—1st R. Westerner.

Sunday and Monday:

"Young Mr. Lincoln" with Henry Fonda and Arleen Whelan—2nd R. Historical drama.

Shoecrafters Form Greenbelt Craft Club; Mathews Leaves

A new craft club to work in leather and leather products has been formed to carry on the original shoe-building program brought here by Edward Mathews, founder of the Mathews Guild for shoe-building at Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Mr. Mathews, was in town for a short period to form a cooperative shoemaking guild and left last Saturday for Boston, from which point he intends to start for Ontario, Canada, to form a similar guild. Mr. Mathews succeeded in gathering here a group of 30 members under the temporary managership of Mrs. Robert McGinn. This group is actively engaged in building the special type of shoes sponsored by the Mathews Guild.

Mr. Mathew's idea of shoe-building was first brought to the attention of the C.D.C. by Percy S. Brown, its president, who was impressed by the possibilities of the shoe, and who thought that enough people might be interested locally to form a large enough group for a shoe-building producers' cooperative. Since the entire project was a voluntary one, and it did not meet the requirement of 200 members set by Mr. Mathews the plans laid down by the Mathews Guild have been modified to a craft club, the members of which are to pay fees and costs for the supplies of shoe-leather purchased from the Mathews Guild and also the charges for services rendered by Mr. Edwards, his son, Gordon, and his secretary, in teaching the new Mathews shoe-making technique to Greenbelters.

Upon an increase in membership, a producers' cooperative may be formed in the future for the production of shoes and other leather products.

Mr. and Mrs. Telmo Araujo, 19-D Parkway, spent several pleasant days touring New York state and going through the New York World's Fair.

SALES **HYMAN'S** SERVICE RADIO SERVICE

Radio Accessories and Tubes

Repair Work on Radio's and Record Players
At Reasonable Rates

Harry B. Hyman
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SALES  SERVICE

USED CAR BARGAINS
\$ 25.00 DOWN

	Monthly Payments
1937 Ford Tudor	\$21.15
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1934 Ford Tudor	\$10.75

5200 Block Rhode Island Avenue

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Open Evenings and Sunday

GR. 0902

WALTER J. BIERWAGON



EAST MAY TEST HATCH ACT

Registrations for town elections total 795 the Town Clerk's office announced Saturday. Only eight candidates had filed for the positions on the Town Council as the COOPERATOR went to press Monday night. Short write-ups on all the candidates will be published in next week's paper.

A surprise came to Greenbelt's Town Council elections Labor Day weekend with the announcement that Councilman Sherrod East, who last year received the largest popular vote, was again a candidate.

It is believed by some that this development was not even anticipated by Mr. East, his petition for candidacy having been filed by John P. Murray, a close friend and supporter. The spectacular angle of this move lies in the fact that Mr. East is a civil service employee and subject to the restrictions which the Civil Service Commission has established since the passage of the Hatch Act.

It is quite possible from present indications that Mr. East's friends mean to test the legality of the Hatch Act as it is currently applied to government workers. However, as the COOPERATOR goes to press it is not definitely known whether or not Mr. East will accept the nomination. That should be known by tonight or tomorrow. At any rate the present move made in Mr. East's behalf by his supporters is believed to be the first move of its kind to question the legality of the Civil Service Commission's interpretations of the Hatch Act.

Bring your friends from Washington to our Town Fair. They will like it.

Holmes

HOME MADE BREAD

Delivered to your door daily

Holmes & Sons Inc.(bakers)

107 F. St. N.W.

NAtional 4537

Local Voters Protest Hatch Bill Application

Protesting against the unfair application of the Hatch Bill provisions to Greenbelt, local citizens met Tuesday, August 29 and began circulation of a petition asking the U. S. Attorney General for a ruling in regard to the coming town elections.

About 75 residents attended the hastily-called meeting to hear Walter Bierwagen urge that an active stand be taken towards securing the right to hold office and participate in political campaigns of a purely local nature. Discussion from the floor brought out several technical points which were hotly debated by those in attendance.

Mr. Bierwagen, opening the session, said, "The elections of the town of Greenbelt are of a non-partisan nature, and it was our purpose and decision to respect that very admirable condition. Yet, with the enactment of the Hatch Act, a crisis appeared in our political life, as well as in many other communities in the Washington area. There was a need of immediate action, yet there seemed to be no effective or concrete result. Those that had the problem in their hands brought forward no ruling or opinion applicable to non-partisan elections such as ours. And the election date was ever drawing nearer. It was necessary to bring about a public demonstration of this kind to emphasize the need for action and to strike home to those authorities that were weighing the problem the consensus of opinion of those people whom the Hatch Bill was most vitally affecting."

"Here", he continued, "under the immediately available interpretations and guides less than 20 per cent of the residents—the non-government workers—are eligible to seek or to hold office. It is our manifest opinion that this restriction is an infringement upon our franchise; and any such infringement is a transgression upon our civil liberties—liberties that were guaranteed to us by the Bill of Rights incorporated into our American Constitution."

It was pointed out that many government workers living here were even afraid to protest against the recent Civil Service ruling for fear of losing their jobs and being subjected to other penalties. Mr. Bierwagen asserted that this constituted the worst danger—this loss of freedom of speech.

To date about 300 Greenbelters have signed the following petition:

To the Attorney General, Frank J. Murphy:

We, the undersigned, citizens of the town of Greenbelt, Prince Georges County, Maryland, respectfully petition the Attorney-General to render a ruling concerning the eligibility for election to the Town Council of Greenbelt, Maryland of employees of the Federal Government, including those under the Civil Service.

The undersigned feel that the Hatch Act, designed to "prohibit pernicious political activities" should not apply to the strictly non-partisan town elections of Greenbelt, and particularly should not apply in a municipality in which approximately 80% of the employed citizens are employed by the Federal Govern-

ment. We feel that the interpretations of the Hatch Act as given by the Civil Service Commission in the civil liberties and franchise of the great majority.

In the case of Greenbelt such an opinion must be rendered on or before September 4, 1939, if the 80% of the employed citizens shall have the opportunity to take part in this non-partisan town council election as is their democratic right.



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 6

Sherrod East in his counter attack on my attack on the Town Council should have quoted me more fully. I said "gross inability to grasp the significance and responsibilities of their positions." Undoubtedly every member of the Council has ability. All have demonstrated their fair quota of good common sense, good will, good intentions. They have served their constituents conscientiously to the full extent of their capabilities, their natures, and their understanding of the significance of their positions. The fact that they may not have realized to the full the opportunities and demands of their positions—if, as I think, they as a group have so failed it is no crime; and it is truly unfortunate that my clumsy use of words has so wounded their feelings without expressing adequately my contentions.

Mr. East is to be thanked for his report of the local tax history. The story has not been adequately covered by the COOPERATOR. This is to be regretted, but the blame might more fairly be laid at Mr. East's door than mine, since he was in a more favored position to know the details. None of us is paid for writing for the COOPERATOR. In fact, the leading articles, as well as many of the news stories, are written largely by those of us who already have many demands, both community and private, upon our time. This paper is truly a community project, and how well it faces the problems and reports the life of the community depends upon how well we all contribute to it. All too admittedly it has hardly begun to realize its unique opportunity to show the possibilities of the cooperative, citizen-produced "press".

In my "Stand" I indeed limited my attention to a single phase of the problem (which at that took twice the space the "Stands" usually fill). I tried to show that, as it seemed to me, the Council had overlooked a fundamental principle of democratic government, and had released to the administrative branch of the government a power all democratic law insists should be held by the legislative branch. My conclusion was that therefore the Council had failed to take the significant part it should take in the formation of the ordinance. The point of my whole attack on the Council is that its works and contributions should supplement those of the management; that we should have a strong law-making body, as well as strong law administrating officers.

I hope you will refer to previous COOPERATORS to determine if Mr. East has even faced my specific charge, which was that the act itself did not specifically make provision for the unusual condition presented this year. There was no indication that the Council was to review the assessment as a whole before the bills were sent out; therefore there would have to be wholesale appeals from the citizenry before Mr. East's only answer to my charge would have any significance. Human apathy being what it is there could be several thousand dollars difference in the total tax charged before this check would assert itself. (Understand my point is concerned with what the total personal property of the town is taxed, not individual pieces). I admit the point is technical, but then the drafting of an ordinance is a technical matter, in which nothing should be taken

for granted. I also agree that we have no need to fear that we will be unjustly or unreasonably taxed, thanks to the high quality of our management.

I must say, too, that I have not retracted my previously published rating of the present council—which, by the way, was qualified by the adjective "usually", and which was not based on a single issue, but on general, year-long observation. I still say Mrs. Taylor has distinguished herself as a sound student of our problems and as a forthright champion of her convictions. She has represented her sex well, and has demonstrated the value of having a woman on our Council. She shows even greater promise for the future, and her services on the Council should certainly be retained.

As for Mr. East, all too often I have heard the words "One Man Council", implying that Mr. East was the whole show. That is not true; every member has contributed mature judgment and a sincere effort to determine the true merits of every matter to come before him. But there is enough truth in the comment to distinguish Mr. East, and to give point to my indictment of the Council as a whole. For, in general, it is Mr. East who notices errors in the minutes, who knows what's in the charter, who knows what's in the ordinances previously passed, whose questions seem to get to the bottom of things, who irons out ambiguities from proposed motions, who takes up citizens' suggestions and follows them through, who acknowledges the value of these suggestions, who writes valuable letters to the Town Attorney and to the COOPERATOR. Don't misunderstand me. There are exceptions, perhaps many, but in general, I speak truly, and I am not the only one who has lamented the fact.

— Howard C. Custer

Radio Club To Send Free Message

Sending short wave radio messages by members of the Greenbelt Radio Club will be a unique feature of the town fair. It has been announced that efforts will be made to contact the town of Greenhills, Ohio, and exchange messages with a similar group there.

Numbers will be given out to fair-goers and the lucky ones will be able to have radiograms sent to any part of the country free of charge.

In addition to these features the Radio Club will have on display at its booth modern radio equipment of interest to both the layman and radio enthusiasts.

Compliments Of

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

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Washington D. C.

National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

HEALTH OF BODY DEPENDENT ON SOUL by

Jones Very
Not from the earth, or skies,
Or seasons as they roll,
Come health and vigor to the frame,
But from the living soul.

Is this alive to God,
And not the slave to sin?
Then will the body, too, receive
Health from the soul within.

But if disease has touched
The spirit's inmost part,
In vain we seek from outward things
To heal the deadly smart.

The mind, the heart unchanged,
Which clouded e'en our home,
Will make the outward world the same,
Where'er our feet may roam.

The fairest scenes on earth,
The mildest, purest sky,
Will bring no vigor to the step,
No lustre to the eye.

For He who formed our frame
Made man a perfect whole,
And made the body's health depend
Upon the living soul.

CIRCULATION NOTICE

This Thursday and every Thursday until further notice you will receive a free copy of the COOPERATOR at your door. In it we have incorporated the community's news and the viewpoints of some of your neighbors. Give the staff your criticisms and suggestions if you want a better newspaper.

We ask you to mention the COOPERATOR when patronizing the firms which make this paper possible by their advertising.

If you do not get your copy of the COOPERATOR each week notify the office in Room 202 over the drug store, or phone Mrs. Warner, 3366.

The present price of five cents a copy will remain for mailed subscriptions and for single copies purchased at the drug store or at our office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cross, 13-Q Ridge Road, have just returned from the New York World's Fair, and are enthusiastic over its many interesting exhibits.

WE BUY AND SELL



University Motors

NASH SALES & SERVICE

PAUL KEPHART, PROP.

ANY SERVICE ON ANY CAR

BERWYN, MD.

PHONE 159

POSTAL VOLUME NEARS DOOR DELIVERY POINT

The Greenbelt Post Office is now doing an \$8,000 per year business, four-fifths the amount required to give house-to-house delivery, according to an announcement by Postmaster George W. Bryant. July 1, 1940, is the next date when a promotion to second class, the class permitting home delivery, could be effective, but the ratings upon which the class will then be determined are based upon business done during the calendar year ending December 31, 1939.

Ella D. Davis, assistant postmaster, Leta B. Clark, Ruth A. Bryant, and Dorothy F. Anderson comprise the staff which assists Mr. Bryant in handling Greenbelt mail.

TOWN FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

Consumers Services, Inc.—Display indicating the services of the Greenbelt stores. Other exhibits in home economics room on Co-Op products, advertising, labels, etc., in which display Better Buyers aided.

Credit Union—Facts on credit unions. A "guess-how-much" contest for a nominal prize on the number of coins in a glass bank at the booth.

Cub Scouts—Contests in nature-handicraft work. Exhibit in part I to be permanent, and displays in part II to be changed twice daily after each judging.

Flower Exhibit Committee—Floriculture contest, in three classes: Class I, Cut Flowers; Class II, Potted Flowers and Plants; Class III, Flower Arrangement. \$5.00 grand prize, and 1st and 2nd prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 in each class.

Frank Harper and Company Marionettes—Puppet stage.

Garden Club—Display of flowers, plants and shrubbery. Yard and garden contest, in three classes: Class I, Complete Home Ground Beautification; Class II, Lawn and Hedges, Class III, Allotment Gardens. \$100.00 in cash awards.

Girls Scouts—Display showing camp life activities and the purpose of Girl Scouting.

Greenbelt Department of Public Health—Child health contest, in four classes for boys and four classes for girls: Class I, ages 6 weeks to 6 months; Class II, ages 6 months to 1 year; Class III, ages 1 year to 2 years; Class IV, ages 2 years to 5 years. \$50.00 total cash awards, donated by Councilman Allen D. Morrison.

Greenbelt Department of Recreation—Medals are to be awarded to the winners of the various recreational contests, including tennis, archery, swimming, etc., conducted during the past month or more under the supervision of Vincent Holochwost and Ben Goldfaden of the Department of Recreation.

Greenbelt Churches—Display prepared by the Permanent Conference of Religious Life, representing the four church groups of the town.

Greenbelt Players—Display of model stage and theatrical make-up. Contest to design a seal for the players.

Gun Club—Display of model range, rifles, ammunition, targets, re-loading equipment, etc. Shooting information available.

Health Association—Photographic and poster display on the activities of a cooperative health plan. Exhibit material from Farm Security Administration.

(Continued on Page 17)

Who Pays for a Free Paper?

This Thursday and every Thursday until further notice you will receive the COOPERATOR free. The editorial staff and the Journalistic Club felt that a community newspaper failed in its purpose unless it reached every resident. Complete free circulation for Greenbelt is the result.

Little expenses—increased bus fare, higher electric bills, metered washing machines—have begun a slow rise in the cost of living in Greenbelt. We are glad to reverse this trend and give you something for nothing.

On second thought, it is not quite something for nothing either. Every newspaper has to be paid for by some one. Circulation and subscription revenues pay but a small part of the cost of publishing any periodical. This, like almost every other paper, is financed by its advertisers. The advertisers, of course, pass the cost on to the consumer in higher prices for goods and services. So in the end you pay for your news service in one way or another. The only thing you are actually saving is the cost of a paid staff and the profits that are usually drained out of a publication by its owners.

The COOPERATOR is owned by the residents of Greenbelt. No one makes a profit from your weekly news organ. The staff is selected from volunteers who serve without pay. The policy of the paper is set by you through your vote in the Journalistic Club which has its membership open to all Greenbelt residents.

Attend the next meeting of the Journalistic Club in Room 202, over the Drug store, Wednesday, September 13 at 8:15 P.M.

— D. H. C.

TOWN FAIR PROGRAM

Thursday, September 7

- 4:00 p.m. Acrobatic tumbling by Miss Doris Dungan's Girls' Class
- 7:00 p.m. Parade of new Cub Scouts' Colors
- 7:30 p.m. Outdoor concert by Washington Gas Light Company Band
- 8:30 p.m. Indoor concert by Washington Gas Light Company Band

Friday, September 8

- 4:00 p.m. Acrobatic tumbling by Miss Doris Dungan's Girls' Class
- 6:00 p.m. Championship Softball Game between two block winners in the Boys League; All - Star Softball Game; other contests (at Ball Field)
- 9:00 p.m. Music by Greenbelt Chamber Group

Saturday, September 9

- 3:00 p.m. Frank Harper & Co. Marionette Show
- 7:00 p.m. Acrobatic tumbling by Miss Doris Dungan's Girls' Class
- 7:30 p.m. Musical specialties by Miss Jill Ball
- 8:00 p.m. Chalk-Talk, "Dick '39", sponsored by the Gun Club
- 8:15 p.m. "Pierre Patelin", French medieval farce, presented by the Greenbelt Players.
- 9:00 p.m. Waltz and Jitterbug Contests

Remember the Water Circus at the Swimming Pool Sunday evening!

GREENBELT 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.....Donald H. Cooper
Assistant Editor.....Benjamin Rosenzweig
Business Manager.....Peter Carroll
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Treasurer.....George A. Warner
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VOLUME 4, NO. 1

September 7, 1939

Propaganda

Whatever happens now we can never be sure of the truth for a decade or more. The propaganda machines which have been at work these last several years are speeded up, and the next months will see us deluged beneath a campaign of lies and atrocity stories.

The deliberately incited hatred of man for other men and the purposeful distortion of truth are perhaps as deadly aspects of modern warfare as the physical destruction of life and property. Buildings can be raised again and populations reborn, though at a senseless and staggering cost, but those precious intangibles of ideals, of friendship, of search for truth, of democracy and the worth of an individual—these are hideously trampled out in war and are slow to sprout anew.

These are times for clear thinking. This is a day for critical analysis of everything we hear and see and think. If we can be rational adults and for just a little while restrain the emotional responses which surge in all of us we may survive the present holocaust and emerge from the "white war" a step nearer that brotherhood of man which we have been seeking for a long weary while down through the ages.

But if we forget—even but a little while—then it is the end.

— D. H. C.

How About That Rifle Range

With a range location that is the envy of neighboring riflemen and \$300 to use for its improvement the Gun Club is, nevertheless, faced with the same problem that has plagued other Greenbelt organizations. Four or five officers seem to be doing most of the work; the rest of the large membership are still waiting for the completion of the range and the clubhouse so that they may shoot in comfort.

If the Greenbelt Gun Club can figure out some way to put their entire membership to work on the job all the shoveling, all the carpentry, all the other tasks could be completed in a week—and a dozen other organizations would be clamoring for the formulae to use on their own membership.

— D. H. C.

Letters to Editor

(Note: "Letters to the Editor" must be not more than 200 words in order to meet space requirements of the paper. Letters will not be edited or changed in any way, but will be returned for rewriting if they contain libelous statements).

CORRECTION

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a statement which appeared in the COOPERATOR of August 31, in regard to the baby contest. The impression is given that the prize winners will be "selected by local public health official." For obvious reasons it would be unfair both to the babies and to the Department of Public Health for our local officials to do the judging. The Department did cooperate in preparing the application forms, but feels that to insure utter impartiality the final choices should be made by non-resident judges.

— S. R. Berenberg, M. D.
Director, Department of Public Health

HOSPITAL DAY

To Greenbelt Residents:

In order to facilitate and systematize the keeping of records, hospitals have found it necessary to institute what is termed a "hospital day". This simply means that the hospital fee covers a specific twenty-four hour period. In our case, the day begins at 6 P.M. of one day and ends at 6 P.M. the following day.

For example, a child who is to have his tonsils removed is admitted at 6 P.M. or later in the evening. The operation is performed early the following morning, the patient is discharged no later than 6 P.M. If the time spent in the hospital exceeds this 24 hour period, the patient is charged for another hospital day.

I hope this explanation will clear up any questions which have arisen and will be of help to you when planning for admission or discharge. Call the hospital at any time if there is any further information you desire.

— Elizabeth Yuretich,
Superintendent, Greenbelt Hospital

IN APPRECIATION

Dear People of Greenbelt:

I just can't find the words to use to thank you.

All this has been such a shock to us. We thank God that our boy didn't suffer, and now he is at peace with God.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Cubs, Boy Scouts, Better Buyers Group, the Girls Archery class and Softball team, Athletic Club and all the people of Greenbelt, who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.

You have helped make it possible for Allen to have a head stone. When we are ready to purchase this stone for Allen we will let you know all about it.

We are very happy to think that we are privileged to live in Greenbelt where the people are the kindest and most wonderful that ever were.

Thank you so much.

—The Underwood Family

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the members of the Greenbelt American Legion for their thoughtfulness in attending the services held for Allen Underwood, Sunday.

— The Underwood Family

TAX RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor:

It is not often I write to the Editor either, but I should like to put Mr. East right on at least one point. The Custers are not trying to dodge taxes. It so happens both my husband and I think it is time we and others in our position assume some of the responsibilities of citizens that our parents have been carrying for years and one of those responsibilities is taxes. The Custers expected to pay taxes last year when the subject was brought up, and I made several telephone calls about it in behalf of the COOPERATOR over a year ago. We expect to pay taxes this year. In fact, when we left Greenbelt for two months we left money here for the taxes we thought would be collected before we returned. The money still waits.

Also if it is true that Greenbelt is unique in the "free discussion" allowed at regular council meetings, the rest of the country is the more to be pitied. But in any case our citizenry should not object to the patronizingly tolerant attitude with which it is heard by its council and other boards of directors. After all, no one is in a better position to know the mental frailties of the electors than those they elect!

— Dorothy H. Custer

STILL CRITICAL

To the Editor:

Thanks for printing my letter last week. I have received so many congratulations it looks like a winning platform for a council candidate. Your "Editor Note", I think, asks for an apology for misstatements of facts. This I cannot give you. A radio newsman apologized and in sobbing made himself ridiculous by saying "it should have been four minutes instead of forty minutes." I think he was grossly misinformed. The newspaper apology I know nothing about. Granting you the eight minutes, these facts still remain:

A young boy was critically injured and left dying on the street, with our own hospital a scant two hundred yards away. A town employee (who I understand is a graduate in first aid work) was not allowed to move the victim, and if there is any excuse for this with the hospital so near, I am sure our citizens would welcome it.

I have no grievance against anyone attached to the Police Department (They're all fine fellows) the Health Department (I don't even know them) or any other living soul in Greenbelt, but I don't think that these departments should be above criticism by the citizens for whom they work. I think it is their duty to know their business and their business is to act correctly in emergencies. Officers that can't do this and hospitals without doctors on duty are luxurious fixtures. Low income Greenbelt doesn't need such expensive fixtures.

For your information Mr. Editor, and to clarify the facts which seem to have been distorted by the many rumors which you have reference to, it so hap-

(Continued on Page 8)



Days of Our Years by Pierre Van Paassen

This is the life story of the one-time roving European correspondent of the New York Evening World. For the last fourteen years he has served as correspondent in France, Germany, Morocco, Syria, Palestine, Ethiopia and Spain. His book reflects the main political events of those years, some of the personalities involved and his own reactions to the stream of current history.

Pierre Van Paassen has provided us with one of the eminently readable books of the season. Although he is a migratory newspaperman, his book is not an ego-biography but an adventure of a human, sensitive soul. His impressions are sharp and he has recorded what he has seen with utter frankness.

The Christian Science Monitor says, "Days of Our Years rises above the level of the fashionable journalistic autobiography. Van Paassen has seen some revolting things but his interest in them is never that of the sensationalist. Through the backwash of the war, at Marrakech, at Addis Ababa, or at Madrid, there remains the touch of a man who left the ministry because the war stained his hands—a man who became a journalist by a fortuity but remained one that he might campaign for a better world."

LENDING HOURS

Monday, Wednesday and Friday	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

Telephone: Greenbelt 2721

— Reba S. Harris

Puppeteers Plan Pantomime Plays

The Greenbelt Puppet Club, now engaged in its exhibit at the Town Fair, is outlining an ambitious program for the coming season, the high spot of which may be the actual production of movies, according to Frank Harper, chairman and general director.

At the Fair, the Club exhibits a model puppet stage, demonstrates the making of puppets, and gives short performances.

To raise funds for the exhibit, the Club gave a program consisting of "Pure Apple Sauce", "Mystery House", and movies and sold home-made candy and cold drinks, at Chairman Harper's home last Monday.

Besides the model stage the Club now boasts a company of 11 actors, consisting of three ladies, two gentlemen, a farmer, a broker, a wholesaler, a carner, and Mr. Hoggility. Five of these are marionettes; the rest are fist puppets.

Mr. Harper's fellow club members are: Clayton Conklin, secretary; Joseph Lewis, assistant director; James Scordellis, stage manager; Tom Freeman, effects manager; Ann Childress, business manager; Patricia Featherby, Marilyn Maryn and Mary Lou Jarboe, costume mistresses; Jack Gale, electrician; Norma Mitchell, make-up artist and candy maker; and Shirley Mitchell, assistant sound effects manager.

Bring your friends to the Town Fair.

CUB CORNER

PARENTS' COOPERATION

The principles of Cubbing are so much a part of good parenthood that Club Leaders know that the Cub Program cannot succeed unless parents do their part.

Inasmuch as 75% of the Cubbing Program takes place in the home and neighborhood, it holds unlimited possibilities when supported by live and interested parents who have the vision, the ability and the will to do their part. This desire to cooperate is expressed in the agreement of one or both of the Cub's parents to do the following:

- 1) Sign the boy's application to become a Cub.
- 2) Agree to attend the three meetings of the Pack Organization Training Course for parents and leaders in order that they may understand what is involved in the Cub Movement and the benefits their boy will receive. In addition, these meetings will give parents a better understanding of the interests and ways and needs of boyhood.
- 3) Agree to cooperate with the Den Mother, Den Dad, Den Chief and Denner in having their boy attend the weekly Den meetings to secure the comradeship of the natural neighborhood play group, and the practical helps on useful achievement projects which are a part of these Den meetings.
- 4) Agree to show interest in their son's Cub work, through encouraging and passing him on his Cub Achievements, and then participating in the recognition of these achievements at the Monthly Pack Meeting when the badge is awarded.

To summarize—Cubbing will do as much for parents, as parents, through their expressed interest and participation in the program, do for Cubbing.

(Continued from Page 7)

pens that I was present at the scene of the tragedy only a short time after the accident occurred and therefore my assertions are my own viewpoint and not on the strength of hearsay. I helped the mother to the car and pacified the younger brother for ten minutes by telling him a pack of lies about his dying brother's condition.

Constructive criticism never hurt anyone and a police department that collects rubber band guns from kids and can't move a dying child from a highway needs plenty of criticism.

— Leo M. Slaughter

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Horse Show on Campus Is Free

For the first time in 3 years, local equestrians will witness a horse show on the University of Maryland grounds in College Park, when the campus chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club and the Vansville District Horse and Pony Show Association cooperate to present their gala show on Saturday, September 16 at 2 P.M.

Special events such as jumping championship, a ride and drive combination class, and three horsemanship classes will be offered in addition to the usual events for ponies, hunters, jumpers and gaited horses.

No entry fees will be required and post entries will be accepted. Admission will be free. Further details may be obtained by telephoning the show department, J. David Schaffer, Berwyn 175-R.

KREBS WILL TEACH AT WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Gerhard Krebs, who has been living in the old Washburn house on the Branchville Road since the first of the year, left Greenbelt Tuesday for Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he will serve as instructor in political science.

The Washburn house is now being converted into a residential project by the National Youth Administration, with Ellen Krebs remaining to take charge. Mrs. Krebs has been active with the Greenbelt Players in recent productions.

Greenbelters who read the Washington Post may have noticed two weeks ago the prize-winning still life photograph submitted by Dr. Krebs of a pair of spectacles lying across the pages of an open book.



A YEAR AGO

Greenbelt is being filmed for the picture "The City".....

Greenbelt is being filmed for the picture "The City".....

A temporary shoe store was opened to supply children in time for the beginning of school.....

John K. Freeman was selected mayor, as Greenbelt children took over the town for Labor Day.....

Citizens voted overwhelmingly against most types of door-to-door soliciting.....

Cliff Dwellers beat the Bombers for the local softball championship.....

GUN CLUB OFFERS "CHALK-TALKS" AT FAIR

Richard E. Sneder will entertain Fair visitors with chalk-talks on the auditorium stage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Gun Club. Mr. Sneder is a former Chautauqua performer who is now employed as an artist in research and publicity work for the Federal Government.

In the Fair booth of the Club there will be a model of the rifle range which the organization is building near the disposal plant, and a display of guns and ammunition. Residents who are interested in shooting will be able to sign up at the booth for participation in the activities of the Gun Club.



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Damp Wash	-----4c lb.
Finished Work	
Wearing Apparel	-----18c lb.
Household Linen	-----6c lb.
Shirts	-----12c each

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

While visiting Cincinnati recently, a sports editor for a large Chicago newspaper found that the Rhineland city is maintaining such a hysterical state over its Cincinnati Reds, that the town, which has gone without a championship for 20 years, will have a terrific letdown if anything should happen to destroy the pennant dreams. It seems that the players themselves are much calmer than the fans.

The Hundred Thousand dollars coming from the letting of broadcasting privileges which has fattened the World Series money pool since 1934, with the exception of last year, will be back in the kitty this fall as a result of a bid by the Gillette Razor Company and the Mutual network, which also obtained an option for the 1940 World Series.

The United Lawn Tennis Association recently complained that the American press hadn't been a bit encouraging to our Davis Cup team prior to the opening of the challenge round last Saturday. The sports writers are accused of undermining the American team's confidence by constantly sounding out the praises of the Aussies'. It seems that that was all that was needed to inspire the Americans, as they upset the challengers the very first day with a double victory, something that nobody expected, and the betting was 5 to 1 against.

As a result of the controversy that followed the recent lightweight title match between Armstrong and Ambers, in which the negro was relieved of the crown because of five penalties, a movement for a uniform method of scoring fights will be launched next Monday at the National Boxing Association Convention in Washington, D. C.

The Fordham University football squad, which now numbers about 50, have been practicing now for about two weeks. Great progress is being made, as two drills are held each day. The morning workout consists of signal practice and new plays, and in the afternoon calisthenics and running are the activities with some more signal business thrown in. Fordham is again expected by most sports writers to be one of the leading teams in the East this year, as they have lost only one man from last years varsity team.

The New York Yankees will have another Bob Muesel in their lineup in a few years. A nephew of the famous Bob is now playing with the Yankee Juniors, a semi-pro club at Los Angeles, a team being sponsored by the Yankees, and coached by Dan Crowley, Yankee West Coast scout. Young Bob is 17 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, a right hander, and has all the actions of the famous Bob.

The latest praise heaped upon Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee star, comes from Bucky Harris, manager of the Senators, as told to John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News. "Joe simply has grown on me, and when I look at him, I am looking at the greatest ball player I ever saw. I am honest enough to admit that I don't know how he does it. While in the outfield I don't care where the ball is hit, he is in the line of flight. When up at the plate, Nat pitchers have only one order. Keep the ball low and on the outside, and after that say a prayer."

SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAY

With the Greenbelt Athletic Club Softball League now past the halfway mark as a result of last week's play, the remaining games of the third series promises to be very interesting down the home stretch. With the Cubs and the Gee Men still undefeated to date, and some tough foes coming, it looks like a scramble for top position. Highlights for the week just completed were the first defeat of the Blues in thirteen games, the upset victory of the Dodgers over the Cliffdwellers, and the continued hitting power shown by those Cubs. Whose going to stop them?

On Monday, August 28th, the Blues dropped their first game, after winning twelve straight, to the fast moving Cubs by the score of 11 to 8. Going into the sixth inning three runs behind, the Cubs staged a rally and never stopped until they scored 6 times on 7 hits and a walk to take a 9 to 6 lead which they never relinquished. Lastner limited the Blues to 6 hits and earned his fourth victory while his teammates pounded out 18 hits off Trumbule. In the second game the Dukes came from behind and in the last inning pushed across seven runs to defeat the Snob Hill team 11 to 9. Although out-hit by the losers the Dukes made the most of theirs in scoring this win. Resnick and Dennard led the attack with 2 for 4, as Cockhill, Duke pitcher, kept the Snob Hill hits pretty well scattered.

On Tuesday, Thompson, pitcher for the Dodgers held the Cliffdwellers to seven hits while his teammates connected for ten, enough to defeat the "J" block boys by the score of 6 to 4. Paced by Lauth, who got 2 doubles and a triple, and Merriman, who connected for a triple and a single, the Dodgers made the most of Goldfaden's pitching. Krebs and Taylor were the leading hitters for the losers, each getting 2 out of three. Krebs and Thompson got homeruns, Merriman and Lauth triples, and Goldfaden Lauth and Krebs doubles. The second game had to be postponed on account of rain.

On Wednesday, the Cubs won their fourth straight by pounding out thirteen hits against the Dukes 8, and winning by the score of 14 to 7. Again the Cubs trailed 6 to 0 entering the fifth inning, and again they staged rallies in the 5th and 6th to score 7 and 6 times respectively and take the ball game. Bellezza, Blake, and Lastner led the victors attack, accounting for more than half of the winners hits among them. Boggs got the only homerun of the game, while Dennard and Goodman hit for doubles. In the second game, Snob Hill got back into the win column with a 10 to 6 victory over the L.D.S. team. Parks pitched this one for Snob Hill and was very effective, allowing L.D.S. only 7 hits. Snob Hill gathered in 13 hits as Todd and Parks got homeruns, Culliney tripled, and Parks and McWilliams doubled. Harrison was the leading hitter for the losers with two hits in 4 times at bat.

Thursday the Dodgers were shorthanded, having only eight men on the field at game time, and were easily defeated by the Blues 13 to 6. The Blues got the same number of hits while the Dodgers made 9. Blanchard and Trumbule homered and Neale, Lewis, Timmons, Slaughter, and Lauth got doubles. In the second game the Browns pounded out 13 hits for 14 runs and easily defeated the Athletics 14 to 4. The losers were limited to five hits by Taylor, Brown pitcher, and never threatened at any time. The victors big inning was the third, when they scored 8 times on five hits a walk and three errors. Boote and Day connected for homeruns, and Burns, Cross, Sanchez, and Boote got doubles.

Don't forget the Big Swim Meet Sunday at the Pool.

On Friday the Ceemen chalked up their third victory when they administered the second straight loss upon the Cliffdwellers 9 to 2. Keagle gave up seven hits to the losers as the Ceemen collected 8 hits off the tossing of Araujo. Only 2 extra base hits in this game and those were doubles by Lyons and Chapman. In the second game the Cubs ended a week of play with their fifth victory, this time at the expense of the L.D.S. team. The score was 12 to 9, the Cubs getting 9 hits and the L.D.S. 8 hits. Murdock was the leading hitter of the game getting 2 home runs and a single in 4 times at bat. Andestead, Smoot and Goodman also got home runs, as Cain and Boggs tripled, and Thomas and Goodman smote doubles.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS, SEPT. 2, 1939.

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Cubs	5	0	1.000
Ceemen	3	0	1.000
Blues	5	1	.833
Browns	4	2	.667
Cavedwellers	2	2	.500
Dukes	3	4	.429
Cliffdwellers	3	4	.429
Dodgers	2	3	.400
Snob Hill	2	3	.400
Athletics	1	4	.200
L. D. S.	0	7	.000

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
GAMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, Sept. 7th	Ceemen vs. Dukes	6 P.M.
	L.D.S. vs. Dodgers	8 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 8th	Cliffdwellers vs. Athletics	6 P.M.
	Cavedwellers vs. Snob Hill	8 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 11th	Ceemen vs. Dodgers	6 P.M.
	Browns vs. Cubs	8 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 12th	Ceemen vs. L.D.S.	6 P.M.
	Athletics vs. Blues	8 P.M.
Wednesday, Sept 13	Cliffdwellers vs. Snob Hill	6 P.M.
	Cavedwellers vs. Cubs	8 P.M.

BLOCKS "A" AND "D" IN BOYS PLAYOFF

The two winners of the Boys Softball League, "A" Block in the first half, and "D" Block in the second half, will take the field Friday night for the Championship of the league. This is the first event of the Greenbelt Athletic Club's activities as participation in the Town Fair.

The boys on the "A" Block team are Bill Langford, Gene Henderson, Richard Day, Teddy Fox, Tommy Caton, Lewis Hedges, Richard Snyder, Mike Loftus, Joe Cahsman, Bob Egli, Jim Leary, Bill Henry, Dick Nelson, and Melvin Shoemaker.

Block "D" will be represented by Jack Brewer, Jimmy Scordellis, Lynn Buck, Leroy Clark, Johnnie Bozek, Dick Palmer, Don Brewer, Frank Bauer, Troy Todd, Walter Todd, Mylon Eshbaugh, James Corneal, Clayton Conklyn, Billy Thompson, and Jack Gale.

At the conclusion of this game three contests for the men of the Softball League will be run off. Then at 8 P.M. an all-star softball game between the Westsiders and the Eastsiders will be played as the final event of the evening.

REPS BELT BELTSVILLE IN TOURNEY SEMI-FINAL 4-3

by

John P. Murray

Along with the rest of the world the Reps went on the war-path last Sunday afternoon in Magruder Park in Hyattsville. For seven long innings against the Beltsville team in the Prince Georges County Tournament they tried mediation, arbitration and even bribery but all their peace overtures were rejected and the Research Farmers stood out in front 3-0 at the last half of the seventh.

Then it all starts. The Reps discard their umbrellas and mild manners and taking up their cudgels go to work. "Mickey" McDonald, the days best hitter, leads off with a hit, the second made off O. Bowman in the whole game. Flies by Bauer and Barker move him around to third but the cause seems lost even after he scores on a wild pitch.

Up swaggers "Sarge" Uhrinak to reopen hostilities with a base hit and he moves on to third as Joe Starke walks and the stage is set for John Messner. He swings and misses and then lets one go by for strike two. The next one he bangs on the nose for a deep hit in left field and as the ball is juggled out there he steams into third pushing Uhrinak and Starke ahead of him to tie up the score at 3-3.

Todd replaces East and he too swings and misses on the first ball. The second one is in the dirt and through the catcher and "Jaun" slides in midst a cloud of dust and glory to clinch the ball game and for the Reps a place in the tourney finals. Opposing them will be the formidable Carr Bros-Boswell but after this one any game will seem easy.

The Farmers led off in the first inning with 3 runs and 3 hits, one of which was made by Bob Thompson, erstwhile "D" block star in the Greenbelt League. After that awful first Curt Barker limited them to one cheap hit but for a time it looked as though the damage had been done. Then along came Messner—but you don't want to hear that all over again.

Next Sunday at Magruder Park they go again. This time maybe they'll get theirs in the beginning and spare the throats of those of you who cheered and yelled those last couple of runs in today.

BOX SCORE											
REPS	POS	AB	R	H	BELTSVILLE	POS	AB	R	H		
Krebs	ss	2	0	0	Marcus	3b	3	1	1		
Blanchard	2b	1	0	0	H. Bowman	cf	3	1	1		
Goldfaden	3b	3	0	0	Thompson	1b	3	1	1		
McDonald	lf	3	1	2	Ransburg	ss	2	0	0		
Bauer	rf	2	0	0	Kernan	c	3	0	0		
Barker	p	3	0	0	P. Bowman	lf	3	0	0		
Uhrinak	cf	2	1	1	R. Bowman	scf	3	0	0		
Starke	lb	1	1	0	Poe	rf	2	0	1		
Messner	c	3	1	1	Ransburg	2b	1	0	0		
East	scf	1	0	0	O. Bowman	p	2	0	1		
Todd		0	0	0							
TOTALS		21	4	4			25	3	5		

SUMMARIES

2 base hits - H. Bowman, O. Bowman
3 base hits - Marcus
Base on Balls - by Bowman - 7, Barker - 1.
Strike outs - By Barker - 3, Bowman - 5.
UMPIRES: Cross and Davis, Washington, D. C.

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

The Recreation Department's Activities in conjunction with the Greenbelt Town Fair, according to a program made up and submitted to Mr. Mabee by Ben Goldfaden, Assistant Director of the Recreation Department, will consist of the Tennis Tournament, the Archery Tournament, Horseshoe Tournament, and the big Swimming Meet which will take place Sunday.

The Tennis Tournament started on September 1st and will end today or tomorrow. There is a Men's Singles Event, Womens Singles Event, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles. The results, as far as the tournament has progressed by press time, will be found elsewhere on the Sports pages. The Archery Tournament for Men, Women, and Boys, and the Horseshoe Tournament for Men and Boys are to be contested this week.

The Swimming Meet on Sunday will be a Gala Affair weather permitting, with a 40 yard free style race for men and women for the Championship of Greenbelt. Then there will be several Novelty races for everybody, among them the Candle Race for Women, Ping Pong Blowing for Men, Night Shirt Race for Girls and Boys between the ages of 10 and 15, and a Balloon Race for Boys and Girls under 10 years of age.

On Saturday, the last day of the Town Fair, Medals will be bestowed upon all the winners of the various Recreation Department Events, and in some events Medals will be given to the runner-up. The Medals for the Swimming Events will be given to the respective winners immediately following the Swimming Meet on Sunday, however.

SOFTBALL LEADERS

Hitting: Taylor-Cliffdwellers and Williams -Cee Men, .600; Blanchard-Blues, .583
 HomeRuns: Trumbule-Blues, 4.
 Triples: Therrell-Athletics, Cain-Cubs, and Culliney-Snob Hill, 3 each.
 Doubles: 8 men have 3 each.
 Hits: Taylor-Cliffdwellers 12; Beale-Cavedwellers, and Krebs-Cliffdwellers, 9 each.
 Runs: Trumbule-Blues 11.
 Runs batted in: Parks-Snob Hill 13.
 Pitching: Lastner-Cubs 4-0; Keagle-CeeMen 2-0.

TEAM BATTING OF THIRD SERIES

TEAM	GAMES	A.B.	HITS	AVERAGE
Cubs	5	181	68	.376
CeeMen	3	106	37	.350
Snob Hill	5	161	56	.348
Blues	7	235	78	.332
Cliffdwellers	7	209	64	.306
Dodgers	5	155	46	.298
Cavedwellers	5	147	43	.293
L. D. S.	7	221	58	.262
Athletics	5	130	33	.254
Browns	6	166	38	.229
Dukes	7	191	43	.225

SPORTS

by
John P. Murray

The Reps played host to the Home Beneficial Association team of Washington last Saturday night and displayed more power, more flash and fight, in their 15-7 victory, than they have shown all season. The game was scheduled as a tune up affair for Sunday's Tournament session in Hyattsville and proved to be just that.

They punched out 17 hits and scored in every inning after the first two. They were blanked in these while the visitors were away to a fast start tallying 7 times on 4 hits off Frank Lastner in the three innings he worked. An important combination of 3 errors, 3 hits, a homer, triple and double, and two bases on balls, gave them their early lead but it could not stand up under the pressure of the locals attack which produced 5 runs in the 3rd and 8 in the 4th.

Eddie Trumbule relieved Lastner and while his pitching was adequate his hitting was a bright spot in the game. He garnered 3-3 to lead Uhrinak and East who also had perfect days with 2-2's. Messner besides being on the receiving end of the visitors "jockey" department scored 3 runs on his 3-4. Goldfaden again rattled the hospital windows with a screaming home run in the 4th. Sanchez and Todd poled timely doubles to polish off the barrage that found every man in the line-up getting at least one hit.

Buckley, Sterling and Davis provided the power for the Beneficials but it wasn't quite enough and the Reps now boast of 19 wins in 25 starts.

Complete Resume of Tennis Tournament next week.

BOYS HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT

The Boy's Horse Shoe Tournament which got under way last week turned out to be a big success, and below is a list of the contestants and a resume of the tournament as far as it has progressed at press time.

Stanley Fiches)	Stanley Fiches)
Mylon Eshbaugh)	Mike Loftus)
Frank Bauer)	Richard Bishop)
Mike Loftus)	Dick Day)
Richard Bishop)	C. Neilson)
Tommy Zeaner)	R. Summers)
Tommy Freeman)	A. White)
Dick Day)	J. Brewer)
Blackie Barnes)	H. Wood)
Clayton Neilson)	Don Freeman)
James Corneal)	Don Brewer)
Richard Summers)	C. Conklyn)
Courtney Barry)	L. Lefkire)
Arthur White)	S. Reed)
Richard Coulter)	W. Thompson)
Jack Brewer)	S. Downs)
H. Wood))
Lynn Buck))
Don Freeman))
J. Dawson))
Don Brewer))
J. Lewis))
C. Conklyn))
T. Postum))
L. Lefkire))
S. Reed))
W. Thompson))
S. Downs))



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Story Hour

Story hour is a regular attraction at the Town Library every week. Pictured here from left to right are: John Teel, Thor Edgar Wood, Richard Haas, Librarian Reba Harris, John Petersen, Barbara Slusser, and Shirley Lou Morrison.

Staff Photograph (Mead)



CO-OP INSTITUTE WILL FEATURE U.S. MARINE BAND

The Fifth Battalion U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Band, under the leadership of Lieut. A. C. Harper, will play in Greenbelt on the opening day of the Second Annual Cooperative Institute, October 7, Louis Bessemer, co-chairman of the arrangements committee, announced Saturday. Local musician W. Price Hartley, a member of the band, helped the committee add this feature to its program.

Also lined up to assist at the Institute is the Greenbelt Scout Troop 202, led by Scoutmaster Robert F. Dove. The Scouts will welcome the band formally and act as guides and ushers.

Miss Dora Maxwell, field worker for the Credit Union National Association, has accepted the committee's invitation to be one of the featured speakers at the Institute. Miss Maxwell helped start the Greenbelt Credit Union on its way.

Members of the arrangements committee are Louis Bessemer and Tessim Zorach, co-chairmen, Linden S. Dodson, Mrs. Carmie Harper, Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel, Miss Ollie Hoffman, W. Price Hartley and Howard Custer.

"NEWS STORY" IS TOPIC OF SECOND CLASS

"How to write the news story" is the topic for the second class of the journalism course which is being given by the COOPERATOR. This class will start at 7:30 Saturday evening in Room 202 over the Drug store.

The course is free to anyone interested and will be of special interest to those who want to write for the COOPERATOR or for the high school paper.

WITH THE PLAYERS



The Players' second outside speaker of the season was charming and talented Marian Robinson, dramatic arts and speech professor at the University of Denver. Mrs. Robinson, who went to school with Thornton Wilder, read that author's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town". She succeeded in giving the illusion of a full cast presentation.

It will be a bleating good time when the Players present their play, "Pierre Patelin" at 8:15 P.M. Saturday night at the Fair. Pa-a-atween you and me, the production wool bring down the house.

Although "Pierre Patelin" is a French medieval farce written about 500 years ago don't worry about bringing along your dog-eared French-English dictionary. This well-liked play was translated many years ago and Ford Lyman, Marcia Kinsley, Byron Roshon and the rest will give it their best interpretation.

Don't fail to see the model stage and other exhibits at the Players' booth.

There is a contest starting at the booth to design a formal seal for the Players. To the winner goes a pair of season tickets for the Players' productions of September 1939 to June 1940. The winner will be announced in the first October issue of the COOPERATOR. Greenbelters may obtain their entry blanks at the booth, and each resident may submit not more than two designs. Closing date for entries is September 23. Entries will be judged by the executive staff of the Players, and no officer or relative of a Players officer may compete.

See you at the Fair.

— L. L. W.

See your Town Fair tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.



MRS. GREENBELT

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



Better Buyers Continue Model Course

Continuing their planned course, the Better Buyers conducted two more model discussions for leaders last week in Room 200 over the Drug store.

Mrs. Carnie Harper led the discussion on milk. The group came to the following conclusions regarding milk: That the price the consumer paid for milk bore no relation to the price the farmer was receiving; that the cost of distribution included several unnecessary items which did not improve the quality of milk; that the glass containers were a very expensive medium for dispensing milk; and that in some cases it is possible for a milk ordinance to be a detriment rather than a protection to the consumer.

Another discussion on bread, led by Mrs. Bertha Maryn, also brought out points of interest to the consumer. It was learned that the retail price of breads were of an unknown quality and quantity; that yeast nutrients and bread improvers were a "secret patent" which helped flour absorb a great deal of moisture thus increasing the number of loaves but adding nothing in the way of nutrition or food value; that in spite of the slogan "the more you buy the more you save", the 16 ounce loaf of bread at 9 cents was a better buy than the large loaf at 12 cents.

Much of interest was shown by those attending the five model discussions. A similar course will be given evenings beginning September 25, for those members who are unable to take the day course.

The members participating in the course were Mesdames Hoffman, Harper, Chiritz, Taylor, Maryn, Fitch, Brautigam, Conklyn, Cosby, Fleissig, Seybodl, Perkins, Meyer, Miner, Jernberg, Cooper, Yates, Neal and Gerst.

A SHOPKEEPER'S VISION OF BEAUTY

In the final analysis beauty is the greatest objective of the world. But we cannot teach spiritual truths effectively to starving people. One great way to make more beauty in this world is to make the obtaining of a living—the obtaining of the necessary food, clothing and shelter, and the necessary minimum of luxuries—so mechanical and so little time-consuming that we shall all have time for avocations—have time to work for and search for better things—to search for beauty. This can be accomplished by saving of waste, by more economic justice, by invention and better organization of production and distribution, by better training of workers and leaders.

—Edward A. Filene

Published in The Saturday Evening Post, May 30, 1925

F.T.C. QUESTIONS SEALS OF APPROVAL

A severe blow to the Good Housekeeping seals of approval on advertised articles was dealt by the Federal Trade Commission, the government agency which scrutinizes advertising in the United States. A "cease and desist" order was issued against the Hearst Magazines, Inc., which was charged with making false and deceptive claims for products advertised in the pages of its magazines, especially Good Housekeeping.

The Commission rightly believes that many purchasers who see the Good Housekeeping seal of approval on articles or see the articles advertised in the magazine are duped into believing that the articles were scientifically tested in proper laboratories by some testing department of the magazine.

In one instance, a dress was advertised as made of silk when in fact it was composed of rayon or fiber other than silk. Skin tonics, soaps, and patent medicines—even food products—were falsely advertised. The Commission also charges that the free shopping service for readers was collecting a commission of 5% or more from the seller.

The publisher's reply to the charges was, "There will be no change in our advertising policy."

ARE YOU A COSTLY SHOPPER?

Do you rant and rave about the high cost of living? Do you complain that you do not get value received for your pennies? If so, it might be well for you to look into your buying habits for the reason. Some of the high cost of distribution can be attributed to the shopper herself. This accusation was made by a special research staff which surveyed the costs involved in American marketing methods for the Distribution Committee of the 20th Century Fund.

It seems that when consumers demand many small-packaged articles, variety of goods, frequent return of goods, they pay for those services. All the new wrinkles and gadgets that consumers demand cost them a pretty penny. And although the housewives were not the ones who initiated the idea of novelties, they are responsible for retaining them. Advertisers, appealing to children, put Dopey, the Dwarf on milk bottles and glittering stars on the cheese glass without improving the quality of either the glass or its contents, but certainly increasing the cost of distribution.

The careful buyer will look for goods and commodities whose prices do not represent costly gadgets, small-packaging charges, and expensive exchange services. In so doing, she will save not only for herself but for her neighbor shoppers as well.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perkins of 42-D Crescent Road are the proud parents of a daughter, Dorothy Jean, born Monday, August 28 at 12:30 A.M. in the Garfield Hospital. Dorothy Jean weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Perkins was formerly nurse for the Greenbelt Health Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Pratt of 32-E Crescent Road announce the birth of a son. The baby was born Friday, September 1, at the Georgetown Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Pratt was secretary for the COOPERATOR until recently.

Once more the Greenbelt Hospital accomodates out-of-towners! On Monday, a baby girl, Myrna Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Manly of Washington, D.C.

VISIT THE BETTER BUYERS EXHIBIT AT THE GREENBELT FAIR.

Mrs. Lawrence Brosmer, of 33-B Ridge Road, and her three children, Sonny, Billy and Mary Ann, returned to Greenbelt last Thursday night after having spent six weeks with Mr. Brosmer's parents in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt D. Hayms and their daughter Elsie, of Greensboro, N. C., spent two days last week in Greenbelt visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dickerman, of 33-K Ridge Road. Mrs. Hayms is Mrs. Dickerman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Axelrod, of 33-J Ridge Road, had visiting them last week three of Mr. Axelrod's relatives. They were Mrs. Rose Axelrod, of Detroit, Michigan, his mother; Mrs. Mary Platkin and her daughter Celia, who reside in New York City.

ORANGE BREAD MAKES GOOD SANDWICHES

Orange Bread is a good recipe as it utilizes the orange rind, leaving the rest of the fruit available for any desired use. This is a particularly good bread for luncheon use and make luscious cream cheese sandwiches.

Rind of 3 oranges	Rind of 1 lemon
2 cups sifted flour	1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt	4 tps. baking powder
1 cup milk	1 egg

Peel oranges and lemon, removing only colored portion. Cover peel with water and boil 5 minutes. Drain and chop very fine with food chopper. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt; add milk, beat well, then add egg and rind. Mix thoroughly.

Bring in this ad and
receive a \$2.50 discount
on a \$49.50 Singer
console electric.



SINGER SEWING MACHINES REBUILT
COMMERCIAL AND OTHER MAKES SERVICED

917 F STREET N. W.
HENRY M. REYNOLDS MGR

"SERVICE WHEN
YOU WANT IT"

WASHINGTON, D. C.
REPUBLIC 1900

"MOTHERING" COURSE OFFERED

Would you like to know how to make "Mothering" an easier job? How to prevent your toddler from making a wreck of you by the end of the day? How to have Betty and Bob do the dinner dishes without starting a civil war in the kitchen? How to enjoy your children in a companionable way instead of feeling they are underfoot too much?

A mother who has found answers to many of the hardest problems of bringing up a child is going to meet with a limited group of mothers in Greenbelt once a week beginning in October. Your problems can be discussed with Miss Alice Mendham just as freely as with your next door neighbor, but with more profit.

Miss Mendham plans to keep the discussion groups small so every one can receive help on her problems and those of her own neighborhood. There will be one two-hour class each week for 12 weeks, beginning in October. The first hour will deal with the pre-school child; the second hour will deal with problems of children of school age up to adolescence. The only expense for the 12 weeks will be \$1.00 registration fee. You may register with Mrs. Rose Alpher in the administration office, or with Mrs. S. Hartford Downs, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. C. Edwin Welsh, president of the Mother's Club, or with Mrs. W. McAchren, president of the Pre-School Mothers.

When registering indicate whether you prefer day time or evening meetings. This course is sponsored by the Committee on Parent Education of the Parent-Teacher Association.

C.D.C. CHOSEN FOR SURVEY OF CO-OPS

The Consumer Distribution Corporation has been selected by the Farm Security Administration to conduct a survey of the 90 cooperatives operating in various F.S.A. projects. Herbert E. Evans, well-known to home-towners, will act as supervisor for the survey project.

COOKING TIPS

If by accident you happen to make a soup or stew too salty, drop into it some raw potatoes and boil for 10 or 15 minutes. The potatoes will absorb some of the salt. The number of potatoes to be used will depend upon how salty the soup or stew is. The potatoes will not absorb any liquid but only extract the salt. The potatoes can be used, if desired, with the stew or kept for frying.

Perhaps you have beaten some white of eggs and seen them granulate or curdle. It is called granulating, although it has the appearance of curdling, the egg looks wet and will not beat to the smoothness it should have when it has not "granulated". If you find the egg white doing this when beaten, all you have to do is add one teaspoonful of powdered sugar for each egg white, and beat until smooth and dry.

To cook dried beans and eliminate distress after eating use about a teaspoonful of baking soda in the water they are boiled in and the gas that causes the distress will be eliminated.

When grease snaps and sputters in the frying pan, just put about 1/4 teaspoon of flour in a little sifter and sift into hot grease and instantly the sputtering will cease.

GREENBELT Beauty Shop



Opening Monday September 11

Special Open House Preview - Saturday, Sept. 9 — 1 to 6 P.M. —
Drop In and Get Acquainted-Learn About the
Many Services

FREDERIC PERMANENTS

One Price **\$4.95**

ALL OTHER SERVICES

each Item **\$.50**

Offering a Complete Line of Services

Featuring the Latest in Hair Dressing

MISTOSILK

Made from Real Silk

A Soft Silken Finish

Hair Dries in 8 to 20 minutes.

(Saves 20 minutes under drier)

Policies Of Your Beauty Parlor

★ Prices —

Our investigations have revealed no material difference between the usual \$7 and \$5 waves. Therefore we will have only one price. In this as in other businesses the consumer cooperative will stress straightforward, fair consumer-minded dealing and will leave out the bunk.

★ Operator - Manager —

Miss Madeline Brassor, an operator of several years experience, will be the operator-manager. Miss Brassor has been highly recommended for thorough, prompt, courteous service and is qualified to give all the usual services.

★ This Shop Will Be Consumer - Owned —

Like all the other Greenbelt stores, this shop is here primarily to serve the consumers of Greenbelt. Its success will depend upon the support and assistance it receives from the consumers.

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, September 7</u>		
TOWN FAIR	2:00 - 10:00 P.M.	School
American Legion	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Orchestra Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Friday, September 8</u>		
C.O.C.	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
TOWN FAIR	2:00 - 10:00 P.M.	School
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Saturday, September 9</u>		
TOWN FAIR	2:00 - 10:00 P.M.	School
News-writing class	7:30 P.M.	COOPERATOR Office
<u>Sunday, September 10</u>		
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Water Carnival	8:15 P.M.	Pool
Latter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Monday, September 11</u>		
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
<u>Tuesday, September 12</u>		
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
<u>Wednesday, September 13</u>		
Girl Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Journalistic Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music 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



Salt o' the Earth

by
Dorothy Salter

Having extricated myself from the maze of formulas, feedings, weights, measures and Cod Liver Oil, and restoring a semblance of peace to what seemed chaos in my magnifying mind—with your cooperation, I should like to begin salting the earth again.

Beginning next week this column will appear weekly. I hope you will all help me by submitting social notes and personals! After all this is your column. Let's make it a success.

GREENBELT THEATRE

Now Air Conditioned



Thursday and Friday,
Sept. 7 & 8

Cartoon - News - Short

SATURDAY - Sept. 9 - ONE DAY

REVIVAL!

Gary Cooper - Jean Arthur

"The Plainsman"

Sunday & Monday—Sept. 10 & 11



Twentieth Century-Fox presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
**YOUNG
MR. LINCOLN**

with
HENRY FONDA
ALICE BRADY
MARJORIE WEAVER
ARLEEN WHELAN
Directed by John Ford
A Cosmopolitan Production

TOWN FAIR

(Continued from Page 5)

Home Makers—Display of a "Living Room that Meets the Family Needs". Sponsored by the Extension Service, University of Maryland.

Mothers Club—Needlework contest in three classes: Class I, Knitting and Crocheting; Class II, Patchwork and Applique Quilts; Class III, Sewing and Embroidering. \$5.00 grand prize, and 1st and 2nd prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 in each class.

Parent-Teachers Association—Housing exhibit, pointing out the effects of good and poor housing on the mental health of children.

Radio Club—Display of radio transmitting and receiving equipment. Members will endeavor to maintain short wave contacts at booth with the Greenhills Radio Club, reception conditions permitting.

Singles Club—Dance contest in two classes; Class I, Waltz contest; Class II, Jitterbug contest. 1st prize of \$4.00 per couple in each class.

U. S. Post Office, Greenbelt—Display depicting the air mail system and other features of modern postal service.

Vegetable Exhibit Committee—Vegetable contest in four classes: Class I, Root Crops; Class II, Vine Crops; Class III, Field Crops; Class IV, Variety Display of crops raised in a single local garden. \$5.00 grand prize, and 1st and 2nd prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 in each class.

W. P. A. Art Project—Art exhibit showing complete work and progress of the W.P.A. Art Project in Greenbelt under the direction of Donald Coale. This display will be shown in the social room.

Greenbelt in Relation to the Municipal Hospital

by
Joe W. Still, M. D.

In approaching the problems of the hospital it is necessary to consider its history and also to consider what we wish its future to be.

The hospital was begun about two weeks prior to the arrival of Doctor Berenberg and myself, when the Town Council appropriated \$3,000 to begin the building of a municipal hospital. No definite plans for the building had been completed, the exact type of service to be furnished was not determined, and the problems of administering and staffing the hospital were still indefinite.

During our spare time we gave such advice as we could and with assistance from Doctor Mott and others, your town administration has built the nucleus of a fine hospital. We have recognized from the start that \$3,000 was only a beginning and so our plan of developing the hospital has been this,—to begin with we would equip the hospital for obstetrical cases; to do this one must have operating equipment, so that any obstetrical emergency can be handled. You can't run a hospital on the hope that all cases will be normal. Recognizing that obstetrical cases alone would not keep the hospital occupied, we planned to add other services as rapidly as the efficiency of the hospital would permit and as rapidly as additional doctors would be added to the hospital staff. We thought we would begin with tonsil operations, simple fractures, and other minor surgical procedures which would not require a lot of expensive instruments and equipment. In this way the hospital staff would organize itself and become an efficient working unit before we added more expensive equipment and before we assumed the responsibility for the more difficult and serious type of cases.

The hospital has now been open for patients a little more than two months. During this time we have had about fifteen deliveries, we have performed ten tonsilectomies, we have cared for one compound fracture and several simple fractures, we have performed several minor operations and have treated several medical illnesses. This work has been done during the season of the year which is the dull season in all hospitals. That this work has been efficiently and well done is proven by the fact that there have been no complaints of any kind.

You have been presented with the financial statement of the hospital which shows a total expenditure of \$11,463.65. On analyzing this statement we see that \$8,643.43, or 75% was spent for alterations and equipment. This is money which will not be spent again if the hospital continues in existence for years and so it should be amortized over a period of perhaps eight or ten years.

There are evidently some who have "cold feet" about the hospital and who are now beginning to feel that we should close the hospital down because after the brief space of two months it is not netting a profit. The swimming pool might conceivably lose money—would it be closed down also? Surely it is not unfair to allow at least a year or two for the hospital to find its feet. A hospital is probably the most complex institution in modern society, and to expect it to be going at 100% efficiency in two months time is absurd. You wouldn't expect that kind of record from a hamburger stand. It takes time to iron the "bugs" out of any institution. In the Navy they send each new ship on a "shake-down" cruise before it is put into active service. You

must allow a "shake-down" period for the hospital of at least a year and preferably two years. So much for the past history of the hospital.

Let us now consider the future of the hospital. In doing this we should think of the entire medical plan for Greenbelt of which the hospital will be an important part, but only a part. I want to stress that point,—the hospital cannot stand by itself. It must form along with other agencies a part of a well-rounded, well integrated, well planned program. A hospital doesn't treat patients—doctors and nurses do that job.

The broad program which I wish to recommend to you is the program outlined by the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities and by the Committee on Costs of Medical Care. Both of these committees have recommended that medical care, both curative and preventive should emanate from a hospital. They recommend the hospital as the central institution in which should be housed the doctors' offices, the public health offices and the social service offices.

Such a scheme eliminates many duplications. It therefore reduces the total costs to the community, and in addition it promotes better cooperation between the various agencies involved. Instead of there being two or three X-ray machines, two or three laboratories, et cetera, with duplicate personnel, the one central X-ray machine and laboratory is able to do the work for all. Perhaps of even greater importance is the fact that closer physical association tends to result in closer cooperation between the several agencies which are all working in the same general direction. The plain common sense of such a scheme is readily apparent and I believe it is the type of plan which a progressive town like Greenbelt should demand. I believe that Greenbelt deserves and needs a hospital which will compare favorably with its school system, with its athletic and recreational facilities. I believe we should plan for the day in the not distant future when Greenbelt will be able to build a hospital of 30 or 40 bed capacity which will house all of the newest and best diagnostic and therapeutic equipment which is available today. If the Wagner Health Bill is passed at the next session of Congress, as is very likely, this step can be accomplished with very little expense to the town.

If we accept this as a desirable plan we then turn our attention to problems of method. If we admit, as we must, that the hospital is only a part of the general picture, and there is a real interdependence between the Hospital, the Health Association, the Public Health Department and the Social Service Department, we must break our plans down into these several broad categories. We must map out programs for each of the several institutions concerned so that as we move forward they will eventually merge into the complete, unified and well integrated scheme which we desire.

The Health Association has taken this initial step and is laying the groundwork for carrying its share of the burden. The Health Association sees as its task the provision of complete medical, surgical, hospital and dental care on a voluntary prepayment basis. It is estimated that this service will cost between \$5.00 and \$6.00 per month per family. The Health Association plans to accomplish its task in

several steps. The first step has been taken, — namely the provision of general practitioner care at a cost of \$2.00 per month per family. The next step will be to offer a plan of hospital insurance to its members at a cost of about \$2.00 per month per family. The Association believes that this increased service will result in a substantial increase in membership. The estimate is that the membership will increase from the present 250 families to 500 or 600. If this estimate is correct, and we have good reason to feel that it is, the Health Association will be able to employ about five doctors. When this time arrives, the group of five physicians will probably consist of:

1. Pediatrician
2. Surgeon and Fracture Specialist
3. Internist and Surgeon
4. Obstetrician and Gynecologist
5. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Such a group will be competent to handle very nearly 100% of all the medical problems which will arise. If the growth of the Association should exceed 600, as it well may do, especially if more houses are built in Greenbelt or if a road is built to Beltsville, more specialists can be added and an even more complete service given.

When the Association membership has reached 600 and the staff of physicians has grown to the size indicated, the Health Association will be able to take the third step and include surgical and hospital treatment within its plan.

This is an ambitious, but not an impractical plan, provided the other health agencies are moving forward and carrying their share of the burden at the same time. It is at this point that we begin to see more clearly the close relationship that exists between Hospital and Health Association. If the Health Association is to sell a hospital insurance plan it must be assured that there will be a hospital to furnish the service which the insurance will promise to give. It must have reasonable assurance that the hospital will be a stable institution and that it will be adequately equipped and staffed to furnish a high type of service. To sell insurance for a hospital which may be closed down any week would be ridiculous. To sell insurance for a hospital which could not furnish adequate service would be criminal.

This brief description makes it readily apparent that the Health Association is very much dependent on the hospital and further examination will show that the hospital is equally dependent on the Health Association if it is to be a stable worth-while hospital.

To summarize the facts concerning the first point, let us consider the following: without a hospital

insurance plan it is very unlikely that the Health Association will ever reach a size sufficient to employ a group of doctors such as has been described. Without such a well-rounded group it is impossible to furnish a complete medical service. Furthermore, without a hospital it will be impossible to keep highly trained physicians in Greenbelt. No doctor who has spent years acquiring specialized scientific training will stay in a place where he is denied the scientific instruments which are so necessary in modern medical practice and which can only be furnished by a hospital.

Looking at the other side of the picture, we readily see that the hospital is equally dependent on the Health Association. First the hospital insurance plan would guarantee the payment of a large percentage of all the hospital bills. Second, and of even greater importance, is the fact that the growth of the Association would guarantee a competent staff of physicians to man the hospital. We have all seen that it is not easy to staff a hospital especially when there are outside influences trying to thwart our efforts and it appears that the only guaranteed way of getting a competent staff would be through the Association. Furthermore, the demands on the hospital will grow as the size of the association staff grows for each new doctor will bring with him additional skills and as a result more and more patients will be treated in the Greenbelt Hospital and fewer and fewer patients will be referred to Washington and Baltimore for specialist care.

To sum up—If the hospital dies, the growth of the Health Association will be very slow and its services greatly limited. If this appeared to be a permanent situation, the doctors of the Association would soon leave. The people of Greenbelt would have to content themselves with less highly trained doctors or resort to Washington physicians. In the first case they would certainly not get as good care as a well-rounded group could furnish and in the second case they would be paying more collectively than they would under the plan as outlined above. In addition there would be many inconveniences to cope with and probably a few unnecessary deaths because of time loss in reaching a doctor.

Similar although less striking relationships can be shown to exist between the Public Health and Social Service departments.

Those facts seem to demonstrate that Greenbelt needs a hospital, and that the hospital must be placed on a stable basis and must be expanded as rapidly as the growth of the community and the growth of other agencies warrant.

It is quite true that this will involve some cost to the town during the next year or two while these various stages are being accomplished. No one could expect it to be otherwise. If we all unite in working toward a goal such as we have considered here, we will have at the end of a year or two, a medical program which will belong to Greenbelt and of which we can all be proud. I am sure we will all agree that the ultimate benefits will far outweigh the costs which after all will be trivial in comparison with some of the other expenditures in Greenbelt, or when compared with the capitalized value of even two lives which figure is \$20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Leary, 1-D Northway have just returned from their three-week trip. They travelled through Pennsylvania and New York state extensively, and then went to Montreal and Quebec, touring Maine on their return.

Be FAIR with yourself
and let us give you a
permanent wave styled to fit
your individual personality



at

FAIR PRICES

Cherie Beauty Salon
Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 706

University Beauty Salon
College Park, Md.
Berwyn 670

FOOD STORE

Now! - A New Co-op Product - Now!



RED LABEL CO-OP BUTTER

1) High Government Score!

2) Dated For Freshness!

Made of pasteurized cream from healthy herds from officially tested areas. Government graded "U.S. 93 Score". Dated certificate of quality in each package. "U. S. Score 93" denotes a fine flavor, a firm and uniform body. Has a light or medium color and light to medium salt.

Red Label-lb.-31c

For those satisfied with a second grade
(Score 91 to 92)

Co-op Blue Label Butter-lb.-29c

CO-OP BUTTER IS MADE AND MARKETED COOPERATIVELY

Cooperatives advance by doing each step just a little better than private industry—such is the case of Co-op butter. The Co-op label—symbol of quality, reliability and democratic economics—now brings you this new product that is set for great popularity.

FOR ECONOMY WITH SATISFACTION

HILLSBORO QUEEN ANNE PEAS ----- 16 oz. can 10c

6 cans - 55c

12 cans - 1.05

Large Sweet Peas

New Pack Now In

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

Meats

BRIGGS BOLOGNA - U.S. #1 ...lb. 25¢
Ham, Pimento or Veal
LARD.....lb. 7¢
STANDARD BACON ..sliced.....lb. 19¢
LONG HORN CHEESE.....lb. 17¢
COTTAGE CHEESE.....lb. 12¢

Desserts

CO-OP FRESH PRUNES #2½ can...2 for 25¢
YELLOW CLING PEACHES #2½ can...2 for 27¢
PURITAN MARSHMALLOWS.1 lb....2 for 25¢
CO-OP GELATIN.....3 for 13¢
FRUIT SALAD.....#2½ can..... 25¢

Cereals

CO-OP CORN FLAKES..13 oz..... 9¢
CO-OP WHEAT FLAKES.10 oz..... 9¢
CO-OP 40% BRAN.....10 oz..... 9¢
CO-OP FANCY FARINA.14 oz..... 8¢
RALSTON WHEAT.....24 oz..... 21¢