

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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GREENBELT, MARYLAND

FIVE CENTS

Greenbelt Leaders Consider War Problems

So swiftly has World War II spread through Europe that anything written for the Cooperator Monday night was likely to be out of date by Thursday, and we have therefore offered but little comment on this bloody struggle. However, the last week has seen the development in this country of dangerous trends towards war hysteria. There has been such an emotional drift towards more active aid for the Allies that we feel it is time for all of us to stop and turn away from the headlines and news broadcasts long enough to do a little thinking of our own.

We need to review all the events which led to the present warfare. We need to analyze our relationship to the fight and to determine what, if any, good our participation would avail the advancement of mankind. We need to decide what we are ready to defend—continental United States? the Western Hemisphere? the Netherlands Indies? the British Empire? If we rationally arrive at a decision that we must arm and enter the slaughter that is one thing better than allowing ourselves to be swept into the black-out on a tide of emotionalism.

Once we have declared war it will be too late to declare for peace. The time for pause, the time for decision is now while we can still express our opinions.

With this in mind the Cooperator has asked 20 leaders of Greenbelt's community life to contribute to a symposium editorial on the war. That these neighbors to whom we have looked for leadership have taken time to put on paper their views of the situa-

tion is a valuable example for all of Greenbelt's other 840 families. After reading this will you do as much?

Will you take the next 10 minutes to sit down with your family and ask yourself "What is accomplished or gained by war? Should the United States enter this war? Why? To what extent do we need to arm and prepare for national defense? Am I willing to kill and be killed? For what?"

Your answers to these questions may decide the future of what we call civilization.

Symposium Editorial

J. E. BARGAS, GREENBELT CITIZENS ASSOCIATION:

The success of German arms in recent weeks has brought to Americans some measure of realization that the "blitzkrieg" is a method of warfare more horrible than any the world has ever known.

We have gone our ways serenely confident that Germany and the Allies could settle their differences without any interference on our part. But we were horrified at the seeming ease with which the low countries were overcome, and France's impregnable Maginot line penetrated, and the destruction brought to neutrals.

Suddenly we realize that here is a force for destruction the Allies may not be able to stop. And after the Allies—what?

As American citizens, it is our duty to support President Roosevelt's defense program with every ounce of energy at our command.

None of us relish the sending of an expeditionary force to Europe, in the light of our experiences in the last World War, but I am sure all Americans will defend their land against all enemies from within or without.

HUGH A. BONE, GREENBELT HEALTH ASSOCIATION:

Like most of my colleagues, I do not know the answers. It is my opinion however that we should not be stampeded and lose our heads as some persons on Capitol Hill appear to be doing. Reluctantly I accept the President's program for expansion of the armed forces but with several reservations. First, I feel that this additional billion should be financed by means of new taxes and not by borrowing. Today if every man, woman and child paid about \$7.75 it would pay for the program. In my judgment with the patriotic fervor now sweeping the country such a tax would be far more willingly paid currently than it would after the war—and probably during the usual post-war depression! Don't forget that we will pay this \$7.75 either now or later. I prefer to pay my share now in order to make unnecessary raising the debt limit above \$45,000,000,000.

I believe that this new equipment plus foodstuffs should be made easily available in unstinted amounts and at rates and on terms which will enable the

(Continued on Page 4)

Medicine Show Offers Health Moral

Greenbelt Consumer Services and the Health Association cooperated last Friday to put on a "Medicine Show" illustrating the dangers of self-medication.

The program began with a fifteen minute movie about cancer, "Choose to Live". Dr. Joe Still answered questions raised by the audience after the showing of the film.

The medicine show proper opened with an oldtime snake oil artist, Dr. Boojum, as played by Benjamin Rosenzweig, telling a frontier audience about the extraordinary virtues of his stock in trade. Jackson Sherman, as "Chief Wall Eye", was Boojum's Exhibit A. The second part of the medicine show was set in the present, with Mrs. Helen Johnston, as Mrs. Average Housewife, listening to extravagant claims made by radio advertisers while attempting to do housework and tend a baby.

The skit, which received many favorable comments, was written by Jackson Sherman and William Long, a newcomer to Greenbelt. Others taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson, Kellogg Peckham, and Anne Bull.

Between scenes Mrs. Harold Meek sang the "Nobody Makes a Pass at Me" from the show "Pins and Needles" in which the subject is still unloved although using all the advertised nostrums and beauty aids. Mrs. Meek was accompanied by Mrs. Donald Herwick.

Exhibits along the Auditorium wall exposed the dangers of using commercial laxatives, pain-killers, and reducing cures.

Those responsible for the well-integrated program were Bertha Maryn and Eugene Henderson, education committee chairmen of Consumer Services and the Health Association, respectively. Others active behind the scenes were Theodora Murray, Albert Ellerin, Vernon Lamb, and Mrs. Mary Shorb. Dr. Hugh Bone conducted the meeting.

Journalistic Group To Study Possible Changes in Paper

A special committee to study various methods of possible changes of the control of the Cooperator was appointed at the last Journalistic Club meeting held May 15. Members of the committee, Donald Cooper, Howard Custer, Francis Fosnight and Betsy Woodman, will report their findings for a special meeting to be held by June 5.

Resignations, because of crowded schedules, were turned in by the president, secretary and treasurer of the Club. These offices have been held by Lillian Schwartz, Linda Maffay and Norman Martd, respectively.

Francis Fosnight showed the assembled group his collection of Greenbelt colored slides, as well as scenes of the Shenandoah Valley and the New York World's Fair.

Youngsters Show Well At Track Meet



All day Wednesday, May 15, students of Prince Georges elementary and high schools competed for honors in the annual county track meet held at the Maryland University stadium. Shown here is the finish of one of the heats in the elementary school's 50-yard dash for girls. Left to right: Ora Donohue (Greenbelt), Phyllis Edwards (Greenbelt), and L. Christian (Cottage City).

The Annual Prince Georges County Track and Field Meet saw 116 youthful Greenbelters invade Richie Stadium at the University of Maryland last Wednesday, May 15th, and served notice that Greenbelt's expertly trained athletes will have to be reckoned with in the future. Practically every county school was represented. Upwards of 4,000 elementary and high school students took part in the various events, which got under way at 9 A.M. and continued until late afternoon.

The local elementary school contingent, under the supervision of Mr. Holochwest, Mr. Goldfaden and Miss Dungan of the recreation department, were entered in 15 individual and team events and displayed a brand of competitive spirit that thrilled the many local residents assembled.

At the conclusion of the events and, after all the sunburned noses were counted before returning to town, it was announced that the local lads and lassies had amassed a total of 60 points, accounting for eleven medals. They finished a close second to Hyattsville, in point scoring, who managed to score 62 points. It will be remembered that Greenbelt won only four medals in their initial appearance in the meet last year and finished twelfth in team scoring.

In the first event of the day, the dodge ball throw for 80-lb. boys, Donald Wolfe and Melvin Shoemaker finished third and fourth, respectively. Dick Palmer captured second place in the 115-lb. class target pitch, while in the unlimited class, Joe Lewis took third honors.

The highlights of the day were the boys' 60-yard dash and the girls' 50-yard sprint. In the girls' event, tiny Ora Donohue finished second, with Phyllis Edwards a close third. Both girls won their qualifying heats by wide margins. Miss Edwards won her heat in the fast time of 7.1 seconds, which was faster than the time registered for that distance in the

(Continued on page 8)

3 New Roads May Touch Greenbelt Area

Within a year Greenbelters will have 20 minute access to Northwest Washington when a route connecting the Branchville Road with New Hampshire Avenue is put through. Part of the President's grade crossing elimination program, this road will go through Branchville, make an intersection with Route 1 by a cloverleaf or underpass arrangement, and continue on to join New Hampshire Avenue.

The building contract will be let by fall, according to Harvey Vincent.

FUTURE SUPERWAY THROUGH GREENBELT

In the future there is every probability of a superhighway or "freeway" cutting through Greenbelt on its way from Washington to New York. A committee representing Greenbelt and Beltsville is working on plans for a right of way which would best protect our interests, and according to Mr. Vincent, a route has been worked out which cuts diagonally across the Southern Area, through Schrom's airport and the present garden area, within 1000 feet east of the Hospital, and on up through the experimental farm.

The immediate inspiration for the committee's activity was a bill introduced in Congress over a year ago by Representative Snyder of Pennsylvania, calling for a grid of super highways throughout the country as a measure of national defense as well as a cross country traffic-easer in peacetime. Although the bill has "died in committee", numerous plans have been drawn up which utilize Government-owned land between Washington and New York, and a route has been worked out along which the Government already owns between two-thirds to three-fourths of the right of way. Although the construction has not been definitely scheduled, anyone who drives along the Baltimore Pike, remarks Mr. Vincent, must realize that something must be done soon to relieve the congestion between Washington and Baltimore.

The route, reports Mr. Vincent, is an extension of the Anacostia Parkway from southeast Washington, and would come up by the Peace Cross on its way to Greenbelt. North of Greenbelt and Beltsville it would go through Fort Mead.

The Greenbelt committee which worked on the local right of way include Roy S. Braden, Samuel McGlathery, and Mr. Vincent.

BALTIMORE SHORTCUT

A new short cut to Baltimore will start from Route 1 at the Beltsville overpass, continue along an existing road to the edge of the Experimental Farm property, cross Indian Creek, and join Crescent Road in front of the sewage disposal plant.

The work is being carried out by the Federal Works Agency under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads. The job was started five or six months ago, and will be completed by the end of June, according to Harvey Vincent. The road will be surfaced with gravel, and receive a hard surface after a year.

One of the main tasks ahead of the workmen is the construction of a bridge across Indian Creek.

Opening of the Swimming Pool is set for Memorial Day, May 30. New rates to be in effect for this summer were published in last week's Cooperator.

The average member of the Credit Union has \$26.29 deposited to his share (savings) account, and has borrowed \$24.77 from the Credit Union.

Capitol Transit Opposes Plan No. 1

The second day (May 14) of the hearing before the Maryland Public Service Commission saw the Capital Transit Company produce fifteen exhibits of statistics to prove the impracticability of People's Plan No. 1.

Of interest are the figures on (1) the Greenbelt shuttle operation, (2) present county bus operation as a whole, and (3) county bus operation under the People's Plan.

	Bus Miles	Revenue	Expense	Deficit
(1)	65,000	\$ 3,200	\$ 11,800	\$ 8,600
(2)	703,000	70,100	131,300	61,200
(3)	732,000	67,600	143,500	75,900

Representatives of the Joint Committee on Transportation for Prince Georges County pointed out that until the minimum requirements for transportation in the county were satisfied, no proper determination of revenue was possible. "Give us service and we will guarantee patronage," said Mr. W. F. Mulligan, Chairman of the Joint Committee.

In regard to the transit company's cost figures, the fact was brought out that People's Plan No. 1 reduced the total route miles by 8.1 which should by conservative computation reduce the annual bus mileage by 100,000 miles as compared with the increase of 29,000 estimated by the transit company.

As likewise inconsistent, Mr. Mulligan pointed out that the company had recently proposed to abandon operation between College Park and Laurel at a net reduction of annual deficit of approximately \$5,000 while proposing to continue operation between Hyattsville and College Park at an annual loss of \$31,000. Revenue figures were also challenged, it being shown that in order to buy a county pass it was necessary to buy a District pass at \$1.25. This is \$.25 more than tokens would cost those riders working six days a week and \$.37 more than tokens for those working five days. Entirely disregarded by the transit company is the accepted theory that a part of the profit accruing to urban lines should be credited to suburban feeder lines, since in the absence of feeder lines, the patronage of suburban residents would be entirely lost to the transit company.

On the last day of the hearing, the Commission listened to the petitions of the Greyhound and National Trailways bus lines for permission to offer local service along any part of the Hyattsville-Laurel line which might be abandoned.

LEGAL TECHNICALITY CLOSED TENNIS COURTS

Owing to a legal technicality, the tennis courts were closed from Tuesday to Friday of last week. When the Town Council passed the new tennis ordinance, it failed to notice that it was worded "to go into effect ten days from date". No provision was made for the old ordinance to continue in operation, and Town Manager Roy Braden consequently closed the courts on Tuesday "for ten days".

When the Town Council met last Thursday in its capacity as Board of Directors for the Hospital, it took occasion to agree that the former tennis ordinance continue in effect till the 23rd, and the courts were reopened Friday morning.

THREE TRAFFIC ARRESTS HERE IN APRIL

During the month of April there was a total of three arrests and two convictions for failure to stop at stop signs in Greenbelt. Five speed violations were dismissed with warnings; nine stop signs violations, 32 parking violations, and three other traffic violations were also dismissed, bringing to a total of 49, the traffic violations dismissed with warnings.

Seven non-traffic warnings were also given.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS STRESS HOSPITAL FACILITIES

The Greenbelt Hospital board of directors has decided to put forth special efforts to attract patients to our municipal hospital during the summer months, customarily a lean season in any hospital.

It was decided at a meeting last week to send a letter to the Prince Georges County Medical Association meeting last Monday, inviting county physicians anew to use our hospital facilities, and to have one of our doctors attend the meeting to answer any questions that might be raised.

A surprise birthday party was given for Robert R. Porter by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradford last Saturday evening. Arriving at the home of the Bradfords at an appointed hour ostensibly for the purpose of taking them for a short ride, Mr. Porter suddenly found himself in the midst of 18 cheering and well-wishing friends.

Present at the party were Roy and Grace Braden, Eddie and Lena Eisenbaugh, Eddie and Jean Davenport, Larry and Betty Brosmer, Rae and Addie Sowell, Sam and Dorothy Bertolet, George and Astrid Bradford, Bill and Fannie Eubanks, Robert and Anna Porter, and Mrs. Miriam Provost.

The Nazi invasion of Norway has cut off 70 per cent of this country's supply of cod liver oil.

Stuart de Robinson returned to Greenbelt, from New York last Monday, after completing a 16 weeks course in grocery management sponsored by the Council for Cooperative Business Training. The Council represents the Rochdale Institute, Consumers Distribution Corporation, and Eastern Cooperative Wholesale.

Mr. Robinson spent two three-week periods of training at cooperative stores in Cambridge and Maynard, Massachusetts.

P. T. A. Enjoys Box Social



— Photo by Fosnight
R. E. Sauls auctions off an attractive box to Dr. Joe W. Still at the P.-T.A. box social.

In the auditorium of Greenbelt Elementary School decked in pink and white dogwood and purple iris and with Japanese lanterns strung across the stage, the Parent-Teacher Association held its box supper social May 16. Mr. R. E. Sauls and Mr. John Gale had charge of auctioning the boxes. Lemonade and coffee were served and the main table looked very attractive in its lace cloth, presided over by Mrs. Aubrey Witcher, Mrs. J. S. Thompkins, Mrs. Harold Stone and J. J. Blondell.

Miss Doris Dungan and Mr. Ben Goldfaden led the group in games and Mr. Fred Wilde led the songs. A spirited Paul Jones was led by Mr. Jackson Sherman, with music furnished by Walker's Band.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers will be held May 27 with Mrs. Fred H. Cook of Baltimore, state health chairman of P. T. A., speaking on the topic "Health and Recreation". The Recreation Department will cooperate with the Parent-Teacher group in this presentation.

Gun Club Enters Official Match

The Greenbelt Gun Club enters its first official target competition as a community team this Sunday, May 26, when it meets the Beltsville Research Center Rifle Club at the Beltsville Experimental Farm range at 8:30 A.M. Contest starts about 9:15 A.M.

Dr. Burnside of the Bureau of Entomology, head of the opposing team, called at the Greenbelt range last Saturday to make arrangements for the match. By mutual consent, the contest will be over the Dewar Course, which means that each team fires 20 shots at the 50 yard distance and 20 shots at 100 yards toward a possible score of 400 points. Any number of competitors may enter (the Greenbelt group expects to have at least eight members enter) and the five highest scores from each side will be considered as representing the team scores. In this way, the novice may participate and get the experience of having been in a regular contest. The more entrants the greater selection from which to take the five highest scores.

Greenbelt Gun Club members will use both personal rifles and the two club Winchesters. It is reported that the Research Center men use similar guns.

The rewards of the contest are generous: One silver medal to the high man on each team and bronze medals to the remaining four shooters on the winning team.

Entry fee for the match is 35 cents—just enough to cover the cost of the medals.

Persons interested in attending the competition may contact Harry Bates, president, or Lyman L. Woodman, secretary, Greenbelt Gun Club, for location of the Beltsville range.

COUNTY GAME AND FISH GROUP OFFER PRIZES

The Prince Georges County Game and Fish Conservation Association has planned a special meeting for its members and friends to be held in the Laurel High School, on Tuesday, May 21, at 8:00 P.M.

Laurel has been chosen for this meeting in order to acquaint the residents of that district with the outstanding achievements accomplished by the Association. Four moving pictures will be shown, which concern fish and game.

The organization is posting membership prizes of \$10.00 and \$7.50 for the persons bringing in the largest number of new members, and vermin prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 to be awarded to the members earning the largest number of points by destroying enemies of our wildlife.

"Subordinate the private profits motive to public service and the common good." That, says Dr. J. J. Tompkins, should be the keynote of the cooperative movement.

— Maritime Cooperator

Sherrod East Resigns Duties On G. C. S. Board

Sherrod E. East last Tuesday night submitted to the board of directors his resignation as a director and vice-president of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., to be effective immediately.

Mr. East stated his reasons for resigning are, first, he is leaving today for a six-week trip to Denver and wanted the board to be in a position to select someone else whose services would be available during his absence;

Second, when he returns to Greenbelt, Mr. East expects to devote considerable time to activities in the American Military Institute, of which he is a member; and, third, he expects to be a resident of this community only until fall.

An article by Mr. East, entitled "The Banishment of Captain Meigs", was recently published in the Records of the Columbia Historical Society, an annual volume of papers and proceedings of the society.

Capt. Meigs was the engineer-officer who built the Washington Aqueduct, the basis of the present Washington water supply. The article deals with the activities of the captain and his difficulties with Secretary of War Floyd.

The activities of Mr. East in this community are well known. Elected to the first Town Council in November, 1937, he served two terms but could not run for re-election last September because of the prevailing ruling concerning the newly-enacted Hatch Act served to prevent Federal Government employees from participating in any kind of politics though they were admittedly local and non-partisan.

Architect Discusses Co-op Housing Plans

Alexander Knowlton, an architect formerly employed at Federal Housing Administration, discussed housing cooperatives with several members of the Housing Committee last Monday evening. Mr. Knowlton was the guest of committee chairman Dayton W. Hull, and answered questions, relating to building houses under F. H. A. supervision.

In Baltimore Mr. Hull addressed last weekend a group of Social Security Board employees who were interested in Greenbelt housing because of a forthcoming transfer to Washington. "It's astonishing", he reports, "how many separate groups in Washington and vicinity are interested in the success of this committee in getting private building started in Greenbelt".

Tomorrow night a member of the Greenbelt Housing Committee is scheduled as one of several speakers at a housing conference sponsored by the Industrial Trade Union Council of Washington.

ATKINS AND FULMER ATTEND HOUSING CONFERENCES

Two Greenbelters attended the recent conference of the National Association of Housing Officials, held in Pittsburgh May 13 to 16. They were O. K. Fulmer, representing Greenbelt, and Leslie Atkins, in charge of the Farm Security Administration furniture display.

The conference discussed management problems during the first two days and planning problems for the remainder of the time.

"The City", a film familiar to Greenbelters was shown, and the conferees were addressed by John M. Carmody, head of the Federal Works agency.

U. S. STILL LEADS WORLD IN TELEPHONES

Statistics show that although there are 16 times as many people outside the United States as within it, this country still has nearly one-half of the world's total of 41,090,347 telephones. Outside the United States, on the average, only every 100th person has a telephone, while within the United States there is about one telephone for every six people—15.4 telephones for every 100 of the population.

There is more telephone wire in the United States than in all the rest of the world put together. In this country there is nearly 4,000 feet of wire for every man, woman and child, whereas there is an average of only slightly over 200 feet of telephone wire per capita in the rest of the world.

In the United States, the average per capita use of the telephone amounts to 223 calls per year; elsewhere in the world the average yearly per capita use is only about 16 calls. At the present time, more than 1,000 telephone calls are completed in this country per second, or more than 91,000,000 calls per day.

Washington, D. C., with 239,668 telephones and San Francisco, California, with 282,008 continue to lead all large cities of the world in telephone development, according to recent statistics published by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The figures show that Washington had 40.14 telephones per 100 population and San Francisco 38.53.

Such a number of telephones in relation to population is particularly striking when compared with the situation in large European capitals. Paris, for example, had 437,139 telephones, or 15.45 per 100 inhabitants; Berlin had 599,911, or 13.83 per 100 inhabitants and central London had 717,468 telephones, corresponding to 17.81 per 100 population. Greater London actually contains some 9,500,000 people and 1,183,942 telephones, which is equivalent to 12.46 telephones per 100 people, or only about one-half the telephone density of New York City.

VELMA BREWER REPLACES GLEN ALLRED AS TREASURER

Velma Brewer was recently appointed treasurer of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, and was elected to the board of directors, replacing Glen Allred.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

Concluding our series on the Prayer of our Lord, from the great mind of Walter Rauschenbusch, we turn to the personal petitions therein:

"Among these the prayer for the daily bread takes first place. Jesus was never as 'spiritual' as some of his later followers. The fundamental place which he gives to this petition is a recognition of the economic basis of life. But he lets us pray only for that which is needful. The conception of what is needful will expand as human life develops. But this prayer can never be used to cover luxuries that debilitate, nor accumulations of property that can never be used but are sure to curse the soul of the holder with the diverse diseases of mammonism.

"In this petition, too, Jesus compels us to stand together. We sit at the common table on God's great house, and the supply of each depends on the security of all...As we stand thus in common, looking up to God for our bread, every one of us ought to feel the sin and shame of it if he habitually takes more than his fair share and leaves others hungry that he may surfeit. It is inhuman, irreligious, and indecent.

"This prayer of forgiveness will not permit us to ask for God's forgiveness without making us affirm that we have forgiven our brothers and are on a basis of brotherly love with all men...We shall have to be socially right if we want to be religiously right. Jesus will not suffer us to be pious toward God and merciless toward men.

"Such situations as, for which we pray, 'Lead us not into temptation,' are created largely by the social life about us. If the society in which we move is rank with sexual looseness, or full of the suggestiveness and solicitations of alcoholism; if our business life is such that we have to lie and cheat and be cruel in order to live and prosper; if our political organization offers an ambitious man the alternative of betraying the public good or of being thwarted and crippled in all his efforts, then the temptations are created in which men go under, and society frustrates the prayer we utter to God. No church can interpret this petition intelligently which closes its mind to the debasing or invigorating influence of the spiritual environment furnished by society. No man can utter this petition without conscious or unconscious hypocrisy who is helping to create the temptations in which others are sure to fall....

"This Prayer is not the property of those whose chief religious aim is to pass through an evil world in safety, leaving the world's evil unshaken. Its dominating thought is the moral and religious transformation of mankind in all its social relations. It was left by Jesus, the great initiator of the Christian revolution; and it is the rightful property of those who follow his banner in the conquest of the world."

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

"The Perpetual Sacrifice", a motion picture dramatization of the Mass, will be shown under the auspices of the Prince Georges Council of the Knights of Columbus at the Arcade Theater in Hyattsville on Sunday afternoon, May 26, at 2 o'clock and again at 4 o'clock.

The film complete with sound and with a cast of nearly 250, was produced with the approval and consent of the Most Rev. Arthur J. Drossert, Archbishop of San Antonio. It was filmed under the personal supervision of the Very Rev. George Mongeau, O.M.I., of DeMazened Seminary.

After a recent showing of the picture, the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Nelligan, Chancellor of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, endorsed this graphic and reverential explanation of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Chas. B. McClosky and H. Winship Wheatley, Jr., of Hyattsville, Archie Hughes of Berwyn and Guy R. Moore of Greenbelt.

The Catholics of Greenbelt will hold a get-together-party in the social room of the Elementary School Friday night at 8:30. A program of entertainment and refreshments has been planned.

As a special feature of the evening, moving pictures of the Manresa Retreat House will be shown. This will be of interest to everyone due to the rapid growth of the Manresa Retreats, and also because a number of Greenbelt men will make retreats at Manresa during the summer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson sermon at the services of the Christian Science group in the music room of the Elementary School at 8:00 P.M. Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend.

The golden text is from Psalms 84:2. "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God".

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Greenbelters will have the opportunity of taking a world tour for less than half a dollar next week. Specifically, tickets are now on sale for a "Trip Around the World" dinner to be given by the Community Church Friday, May 31, at 6:30 P.M.

The places to be visited will include Mexico, China, Italy, Sweden, Ireland, England, California, Hawaii, Cuba and New York. Food will be served appropriate to the localities represented. The itinerary will be announced next week.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. They may be purchased from Mrs. Albert F. Liswell, 5-D Parkway; Mrs. Frederick L. Ackerman, 13-P Ridge Road; Mrs. Henley M. Goode, 23-P Ridge Road; Mrs. George A. Warner, 13-H Ridge Road; Mrs. Elmer Nagle, 6-D Crescent Road; or Mrs. James W. McCarl, 7-D Crescent Road.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

The Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation will hold its first anniversary party tomorrow evening. Services will be held at 8:30 P.M. in the music room of the Elementary School, to be followed by an introductory address by Abraham Chasanow. The congregation and guests will then adjourn to the home economics room where a diversified program of entertainment will be presented. Refreshments and folk and square dancing will complete the program.

An historical skit especially written for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgenstein and Benjamin Rosenzweig will be one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment.

LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

The Sunday evening services will be under the direction of the Mutual Improvement Association officers of the Capital District. Elder Daniel Gagen of Washington will be in charge of the program. The Mutual Improvement Association is a young peoples organization and is international in scope. The annual convention will be held this year in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 7, 8, and 9. Representatives from the Washington area will attend the convention where the program for the coming year will be outlined.

The L.D.S. men's group have planned a fishing trip at Solomon's Island on May 30.

The final weekly meeting of the season of the Ladies' Relief Society, which will be in the form of a social, will be held at Mrs. Anne Wagstaff's, 2-C Woodland Way, on Wednesday, May 29, at 8:15 P.M.

"The captain sent this bundle of newspapers", the mate told the castaways as he landed on the desert island. "He wasn't so sure you'd want to be rescued when you'd read them".

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Baby crib; reasonable price. Apply, 18-V Ridge Road, phone 4682.

MONTGOMERY WARD ORDER OFFICE
924 "E" STREET, N.W. REPUBLIC 2700
Sale! Sale! Summer Needs! For you, your family, your house. Big savings during Ward's great Mid-Summer Sale. Let us help you with your orders.

A Tea Party At Annapolis

By A. Arundel

In November, 1773, the Sons of Liberty in Boston held a famous tea party. Masquerading as Indians they hurled cases of tea into the waters of the bay.

Eleven months later the citizens of Annapolis demonstrated their hatred of the Stamp Tax with a much more exciting spectacle. In Annapolis there were few Loyalists or Tories. The citizenry were in almost unanimous agreement that England should not impose taxes unless the colonists themselves were given a hearing.

So when Mr. Anthony Stewart brought his brig, the Peggy Stewart, to anchor in the harbor, loaded with tea upon which he and a few other merchants had already paid the hated duty, the entire population of the city protested vigorously. Such open disregard of the colonists' boycott of tea was regarded as treason. Members of the Sons of Liberty expressed their indignation in a gruesome fashion by erecting a gallows opposite Mr. Stewart's home.

Two days after the landing of the Peggy Stewart a general meeting of the citizens was held to decide the fate of Stewart and his partners. Stewart was present, trembling and penitent but the gathering was not appeased by his most abject apology. Neither were they satisfied when he wrote out and signed a full confession of his error. He pleaded that he was willing to do anything the assembly desired to give proof to his repentance.

Legend says that the great Charles Carroll himself suggested that Stewart not only destroy the tea but also the ship which had been contaminated by its cargo. It does not really matter who authored this proposal. At any rate Mr Stewart was more than eager to accept the suggestion. Accompanied by a committee of fellow citizens to assure his compliance, he went aboard the Peggy Stewart, set sail and grounded her at Windmill Point. Then with his own hands he set fire to the vessel while all Annapolis watched the blaze.

Today Windmill Point is a memory, lost under the filled-in ground of the enlarged Naval Academy. But some present day Annapolitans treasure charred bits of wood, presumably souvenirs of the Peggy Stewart, dredged up 150 years later when the bay was being filled in.

Pyrotechnic penance brought no rewarding peace to Mr. Stewart. Unable to live in an unfriendly atmosphere, not very long after burning his ship, he left Annapolis and his name is heard no more in history. But the house where he lived, built in 1740, still stands at 207 Hanover Street. Its early beauty has been marred by the addition of a two-storied front porch but no architectural disfigurement can dim the story of its original owner. In the State House hangs a picture of the burning of the Peggy Stewart. The artist portrays Mr. Stewart applying the fateful torch with a graceful heroic gesture. However, the artist has misread the facts of the story. Mr. Stewart cannot be made into a heroic figure. The men whose courage history reveres were those who bade him burn his vessel, men who would not accept taxation without representation, men impatient, maybe even a little unjust, with those whose love of money was greater than regard for the will of the whole people.

FARM BUREAU LEADER SEES SOLUTION OF FARM PROBLEM

The farm problem in the United States can be solved without government intervention, and parity purchasing power restored to the farmer if people will avail themselves more extensively of the method of user-cooperation. This statement was made by Mr. Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau, at the hearings on the District Cooperative Bill before the Senate District Sub-committee last week.

Mr. Lincoln pointed out that farmers are now selling at the index figure of 96, whereas the average of all farm purchasing stands at 124. To restore parity the United States government has paid a billion and a half dollars to the farmer in the past year. At the same time Mr. Lincoln showed that in those fields where farmers had used the method of user-cooperation they had achieved parity or better than parity. Through their cooperatives they are buying insurance at 54% of the 1920 figure; fertilizer, which they manufacture themselves, at 80% of the pre-war price; petroleum products at 62% and feed at 100%, or equal the pre-war price. This has been done without government subsidy of any sort, with the exception of having been able to borrow money at reasonable rates from the Government Bank for Cooperatives, but has been a completely self-help program of farmers themselves. If the cooperative method could be extended, Mr. Lincoln said, it would completely solve the farm problem.

This testimony was given in connection with the hearings on Senate Bill 2013, introduced by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, to permit the incorporation and regulation of cooperative associations in the District of Columbia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT EXTINGUISHES BRUSH FIRE

On May 14 the local Fire Department, after an hour's work, extinguished a brush fire at the junction of Northway and Ridge Road. According to Wallace F. Mabee, Director of the Department of Public Safety, the cause of the fire was unknown.

No people can be free if it itself oppresses other people. — Lenin

Judge Thomas Freeman has assumed the census-taking job, and reports great difficulty with finding the bachelor inhabitants of the Parkway apartment at home. According to the census regulations, the census taker must carry on interviews at the subject's home, not at his place of business or out on the street.

Trade now for a New Willys or a guaranteed used car
"Brownie" Bell and Cole Motor Co.
48 Maryland Avenue Hyattsville. Warfield 3650

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Men's Tuxedo	\$1.25
Ladies' Dresses or Plain Coats	\$1.00
Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats	\$1.50
Ladies' Fur Coats — Stored Only	\$1.50 up
Ladies' Fur Coats	\$5.00 up
9 x 12 Domestic Rugs	\$3.90

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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Volume 4, No. 38

May 23, 1940

Playground Supervision

Last year's sporadic attempts at volunteer supervision of the playgrounds all failed, but the need is here again this spring. From previous experience a program for supervised play of children on a neighborhood basis should evolve now for the coming months.

The previous efforts were merely informal agreement among several mothers near each play area to take turns watching the children. Supervision in most cases only extended to preventing the youngsters from straying too far from home or the playground, stopping fights, and keeping 5-year-old Jimmy from throwing sand in 4-year-old Mary's eyes. The idea was sound, for one mother could do the job so effectively as 10, and where 10 mothers agreed to share the job of watching the children at play, each mother was on duty one hour a day instead of 10 hours a day.

The plan should have given to each mother additional hours for other tasks or recreation, and it should have reduced mental strain and worry for everyone. But there was one flaw.

The mother of 5-year-old Jimmy was not in the habit of keeping a watchful eye on her young hopeful. She turned him loose in the morning and ignored him until lunch time. Wasn't this Greenbelt—with lots of yard space and playgrounds? Why should she spend her time keeping Jimmy out of trouble? So when the mother on duty at the playground brought Jimmy home because he insisted on throwing sand in Mary's eyes, Jimmy's mother was the picture of indignation. No one was going to tell her how she should raise her children, and if Jimmy wanted to throw sand—well, Jimmy would throw sand. And in some cases this sort of non-cooperation was accompanied by abusive language and specific directions to Jimmy to "let mother know if anyone tries to stop you from playing there again."

Well, that's the way it is. In every neighborhood there is sure to be one mother who lets her children run wild. We could say a lot more about this type of parent, and perhaps we shall if the nuisance becomes too great. But in any event the proposal for supervised playgrounds is sound and should be tried again this year.

SYMPOSIUM EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page One)

Allies to hold out and win. I do not favor sending an expeditionary force. America should not participate in this war but should look to the strengthening of her own position and democracy because most surely America must participate in the reconstruction period!

EVELYN COOPER, BETTER BUYERS:

To keep our country out of war at any price and to spend that energy and resource on building a more abundant life for our people would seem to me to be the most civilized method of keeping peace. War is sheer waste and we in this country have nothing to throw away. To build a democracy which would serve as an example and be of assistance to a war-torn world is the best help we can offer.

We have a natural protection on this hemisphere by being surrounded by an ocean which should cut our actual defence costs to a minimum and still give adequate protection from invasion.

Remember that the cost of a battleship would build three Greenbelts and if there were three Greenbelts for every battleship in the world there would be much less chance of war today.

MRS. S. HARTFORD DOWNS, PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION:

In our many varied contacts of associated living, surely there is some intellectual thinking strong enough to avoid armed conflicts. It has been said, as a man's intelligence increases, armed conflicts will end.

Our policy should be to prevent these wars if we can, otherwise stand aside, prepare to protect our own nation so that we may lead the way from the chaos that will come to Europe if the war goes on.

A. N. GAWTHROP, TOWN COUNCILMAN:

It seems apparent that this planet called Earth would scarcely be large enough to contain our own democratic hemisphere and the combined dictatorships in the event of their victory. If we accept the above statement as being true we must arm and train in case we ever come to the showdown. And in order to circumvent the showdown if possible, I think we must attempt to help the Allies in any way short of joining them in the war, and we must show the "fifth column" no rest or mercy.

BEN GOODMAN, HEBREW CONGREGATION:

The tragic events enveloping the European continent, the lack of honor and the utter disregard for human lives, convinces me more than ever that the span of oceans no longer is a guaranty against encroachments by despots.

I wholeheartedly endorse President Roosevelt's defense arms program, and feel that its significance, along with immediate material aid to the Allies will bring those ruthless murderers in Germany to their knees and again restore to the oppressed the privilege to live and restore to the European continent all that makes for decency.

ROBERT L. KINCHELOE, COMMUNITY CHURCH:

We believe the majority of Americans feel that this war is Europe's war. The blunders—economic and political—made by French and English imperialism we should not be called upon to rectify. It is very difficult for the American people to feel that a struggle for the balance of power in Europe, regardless of the state of civilization in the event of a change, justifies the sacrifice of American flesh and blood and untold resources. The Allies are not fighting our war; we didn't make it, and it isn't our war! The preservation of civilization is not at stake; and heaven forbid that we should go over there to kill and be killed just to preserve the status quo. Our entanglement would but add to the destruction that is rampant.

I quote the editor of the Christian Century: "To undermine this position of neutrality, to compromise it, to inculcate in the conscience of our citizenship the feeling that this nation owes a debt to civilization which can be discharged only by taking sides in the war, is to betray both America and civilization."

THOMAS B. RICKER, TOWN COUNCILMAN:

An army consistent with the vast size of our nation, yes! A navy second to none in number and character of vessels, yes! An air force capable of swarming upon and destroying any attempt at invasion, certainly! An internal industry geared to make speedy additions and replacements to the armed forces, by all means!

And, in addition, let us have the courage and the means to dig into the dank cellars and blast out the subversive ism specialists who have been waxing fat in the land which gave them refuge. Else, the bloody foot-prints of Valley Forge will mark a futile sacrifice for freedom.

Let the wings of peace have quills of steel, but let us keep those wings in the United States of America.

RUTH TAYLOR, TOWN COUNCILWOMAN:

No good can come from American participation in the European conflict. We learned this bitter lesson twenty-odd years ago.

Let us devote our energies and resources to solving our internal problems and to preparations for defenses of the Western Hemisphere.

WALTER R. VOLCKHAUSEN, GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES:

There seems no question that to this country the surfeited imperialism and the democracy of the Allied nations are preferable to the unquenchable imperialism, the totalitarianism and the brutal aggression of Hitlerist Germany.

The Allies need munitions, not men, and I believe we should supply them, with the realization that even if the munitions are not paid for, the expense will be less than the armament program required if the Allies lose.

I believe that construction of adequate defense armaments should be undertaken at once, and that the present administration is well able to decide what instruction will be adequate.

DONALD H. WAGSTAFF, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:

I believe that the hand of the Almighty has been guiding the destiny of America from the time of Christopher Columbus and the Pilgrim Fathers to the present. The framers of the Constitution were unsuccessful until they had solicited the aid of God. If those who are responsible today for our leadership seek Divine guidance they will direct our nation aright.

The fact that our President has just recently asked Congress for additional millions for defense means that he hates war to such a degree that he will not allow the American people to be exposed to international conflict and the horrors of war without adequate protection.

GEORGE A. WARNER, MAYOR:

We are, at this moment, free citizens of a democracy with the right to petition our government, but the time is growing short. Already atrocity stories are pouring in and suspicions and hatreds are being engendered.

World War II has, thus far, traced the pattern of its predecessor. Soon public opinion will be moulded to order through skillful manipulation of facts in the dissemination of information. Soon the avenues of free thinking will be closed.

Let us rededicate ourselves to the principles of democracy, the only form of government which recognizes the value of the individual. Let us attack our own internal problems which cry for remedy. Let us prepare to defend our own shores and to fight, if

necessity dictates, for the preservation of our rights as free men on this continent. But let us make it known, and in no uncertain terms, that we have no intention of again crossing the ocean to protect the interests of a minority of our citizens who value their own war profits above the welfare of this country.

ED WALTHER, TOWN COUNCILMAN:

We should make America an arsenal for the Allies with all possible speed, doing for them what our government, to its everlasting shame, refused to do for Spanish people at a time when a Spanish victory might have averted the present war. We should do this not because the present rulers of England and France are much better than Hitler but because even in victory they will have demonstrated their decadence to their people, and will be unable to stop them from establishing a true people's government after the war is over. In victory, England will be as defeated as Germany in 1918. Had men of the type who came into power in Germany then also ruled France and Britain, the present war never would have been.

Fascism, on the other hand, is as strong and dynamic as England's present rulers are weak and corrupt. In victory, it will only present new threats to American progressivism. We shall be much safer if England wins, particularly if American progressives resolutely set their faces against actual participation, and demand of our government that it lead the struggle for the creation of a sound system of collective security, based on the destruction of imperialism and exploitation. It is a tortuous path to follow, and may lead us into war. But any other choice may lead to war too. A victorious German imperialism will make war on the United States eventually, even if not for a decade. A resolute policy of arming the Allies may avert that war, and if it does not, will give us the industrial plant to manufacture a war machine adequate to defend us, which will take us several years, at least.

The time for choosing riskless alternatives is gone. We had them from 1919 to 1938, and we deliberately let them all go by.

LOUISE WELSH, MOTHERS CLUB:

In 1937, when a shadow of fear was hanging over Western Europe, Prime Minister Winston Churchill stated in an address, "A real defense policy must be built upon forethought not fear thought". Distinguishing between the two he further stated "Fear thought is a state of worry about things that may or may not happen. Forethought is something quite different. In the present case it is a state of awareness of danger which produces only schematic thinking and doing about the wisest methods of coping with the danger."

The foregoing expresses best my views of the type of thinking the American people should adopt. America needs the clear thinking of its people, as well as the people need the clear thinking of their leaders.

The best defense for America is to aid in strengthening the defenses of the Allies.

FREDERICK L. WILDE, GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION:

I have no desire to see Europe under the restrictions imposed by the United States Army. Neither have I any desire to live in the United States under restrictions imposed by Mr. Hitler or his kind. It may never happen but let's not be caught with sling shots and bow and arrows for defense weapons. We can defend ourselves best in our own territory. Let's stay in our own territory and leave nothing undone in being prepared.

MARY LLOYD WILLIS, WOMEN'S CLUB:

Ament this war—I would advocate every material aid of supply be given the Allies—planes, munitions and hospital equipment, but object from the very depth of my being to the sending of even one single American man to fight on European soil. Let us look to our own defenses first and always—We need to.

(Editor's Note: The views expressed above are personal opinions and are not intended to represent the group of which the particular writer may be a leader. Several individuals who agreed to submit statements failed to do so. Although an attempt was made to contact the head of every representative group in Greenbelt, in some cases this was not possible.)



A YEAR AGO

(From the Cooperator, May 18 and 25, 1939)
 Ordinance No. 25 has been given its first reading at the Town Council meeting. Rates governing the use of the swimming pool, tennis courts and boating were announced.....

The second organizational meeting of the Maryland Democrats was held at the home of Elmer Brown. The purposes and aims of the Club were outlined by the chairman, Walter Bierwagen.....

The first All-Maryland Health Conference was sponsored by leading physicians, attorneys, religious and civic leaders for the purposes of a general discussion of the health problem; and the formulation of a permanent organization in which all groups would participate in planning a program for Maryland.....

Poison Ivy Club

A new type of candidate for the Poison Ivy Club is offered this week—the silly woodpecker who insists on trying to drill holes through the copper drain pipe at 5 A.M. every morning at 40 Crescent Road.

Letters to Editor

WELFARE COMMITTEE

To the Editor:

The clothing and toy committee, a branch of the Welfare Committee, wishes to thank the community for its generous response in donating clothing, etc., when we requested articles for a rummage sale. Although, for various reasons, it was decided not to hold the rummage sale, practically all of the one hundred articles of clothing, etc., which were sent in were given where they were very much needed and gratefully received.

This committee has been active in Greenbelt for nearly two years and we feel the splendid response we received this spring is proof of the interest the town has taken in our efforts. It has taken time to acquaint the people with the various activities of the entire Welfare Committee which functions under the able leadership of our chairman, Mrs. O.K. Fulmer, but it is gratifying to know that in all of its branches you have made us feel the work is justified.

— H. W.

POET'S "CURSES" CORNERED

To the Editor:

As we read friend Chaz's ditties—
We see his charming wife and kiddies
Watching him with spade and hoe
Why should he be muttering so!
It seems his weary back is aching
While his spade he's near to breaking
In the hardest Greenbelt soil.
Chaz is learning farmer's toil.
But neighbors near and far away
Who watch Chaz work at close of day,
There's no need to be alarmed.
Everyone will go unharmed.
While my verse may not intrigue you
Yet I'd not have friend Chaz deceive you
Those mutterings may sound like curses
They're really one of Chaz's verses.

— Competitor

IT'S UNDEMOCRATIC

To the Editor:

In the May 9 issue of the Cooperator, an individual referred to as a "town administration official" received the rather dubious honor of becoming an involuntary member of the "poison ivy club" because of having been seen patronizing a nearby chain store.

Apparently, it is considered somewhat of a crime, or perhaps to be unpatriotic, for the person to deal with other than the G. C. S., Inc., regardless of circumstances or conditions. This is a biased and unreasonable attitude.

It is indeed an unfortunate choice for the paper, apparently the official organ of the G. C. S., Inc. to resort to such tactics as to publicly criticize anyone; public official or just an ordinary resident of the town; for exercising his privilege of shopping where he pleases. If such methods are deemed to be beneficial to our locally owned enterprise, I believe the author is ill-advised.

From what cooperative literature I have read, it is my understanding that cooperatives are established and operated according to democratic principles. To censor anyone for dealing where they may see fit, is I think, both undemocratic and Un-American.

When the Food Store prices are attractive enough and the merchandise of such quality as to successfully compete with the chain stores, then full 100 per cent local support may be expected.

— L. B. Stainback, Jr.

Construction of the Maginot Line in France is estimated to have cost nearly three million dollars.

Lincoln once said, "Financial success is purely metallic. The man who gains it has four metallic attributes—gold in his palm, silver on his tongue, brass in his face, and iron in his heart".

YES, IT'S TRUE!

Hundreds of Greenbelt families are doing without a telephone today because they think they can't afford one. Look at the rates quoted below and see if you couldn't afford to be among the "haves" instead of the "have nots". Here they are.

You Can Have A Telephone In Greenbelt For Less Than 6c A Day

Individual Flat Rate Service — \$2.75 per mo.

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Service Connection Charge \$1.50

To order your telephone, see or call Mr.

Walter B. Alexander, telephone manager, today!



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City
Central Avenue, Berwyn Greenbelt 2411

Community Health

The general public is evincing more and more interest in and more fear of spotted fever acquired from the bite of an infected tick. There is a current notion that this disease is increasing. It is true that more cases are reported to the United States Public Health Service but such statistics are not necessarily an indication of more instances of the disease. The statistical increase is undoubtedly due to more accurate diagnosis of the infection and more efficient reporting of cases.

Infected ticks are relatively rare in the eastern section of the United States. Therefore the Public Health Service discourages the general use of vaccine as a preventative in this region. Vaccine has proved useful only before a person is bitten by an infected tick.

There is no way to determine from its appearance whether a tick is infected or not. But there are certain simple precautions which can be taken during the spring and summer to prevent infection. It is advisable that people, such as picnickers, sportsmen, and children playing in brush lots, etc., who spend time in uncleared land, should examine their bodies thoroughly at least once a day. Special attention should be given to the hairy portions of the body. If a tick is discovered and known not to have fed more than four hours, there is practically no danger of spotted fever, even if the tick is infected. A tick should be removed carefully with a piece of paper or forceps to prevent crushing its body since its excreta is infective. The bite should be painted with iodine. Hands and forceps should be sterilized with alcohol after the removal of the tick.

If within four to twelve hours after the tick is discovered, the bitten person has a severe chill, or a fever, complicated with distressing headaches, a doctor should be consulted immediately. The rash does not occur for several days after the first symptoms.

Although spotted fever is a serious disease, the simple measures of frequent examination of the body and immediate removal of an offending tick will be adequate protection against infection.

GREENBELT LOSES TWO MUSICAL FAMILIES

The recent departure from Greenbelt of its two most musical couples, the Ralph Hershers and the Charles Yukls, has left a tremendous gap in the Chamber Music Group which developed here about two years ago.

In meetings of the musical group Mr. Hersh played the viola while his wife, Marion, played the violin. Mr. Yuki, first trumpet in the National Symphony, contributed trumpet solos and special arrangements, and could also be counted upon as an extra violinist. Dorothy, his wife, a talented pianist, accompanied on her Steinway Grand Piano, which she won in a nation-wide contest, when only 14, while a student at Peabody Institute in Baltimore. She later studied at the Juilliard Institute in New York, and in Paris under Cortot.

The famous Greenbelt quartet included Marion Hersh, first violin, Dr. Isadore Alpher, second violin, Ralph Hersh, viola, and Leslie Atkins, cello.

Other Greenbelters who have taken part in musical get-togethers of the group are George Fair and Jerome Rosenthal, respectively cellist and violinist in the Navy Band, and Dan Hanlon, who plays the double bass viol in the National Symphony Orchestra.

Among the group's most enthusiastic patrons and hosts have been Dr. and Mrs. Alpher, and Dr. and Mrs. Isidore Lattman, who often entertained the musicians at their homes in Washington. Mrs. Alpher, former head of tenant selection, is appreciatively remembered in Greenbelt. Dr. Alpher is allergy consultant for the Greenbelt Hospital, while Dr. Lattman is x-ray consultant.

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, May 23</u>		
Mothers Club	8:00 P.M.	Home Eco. Room
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Friday, May 24</u>		
Hebrew Congregation	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation Party	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Saturday, May 25</u>		
Gun Club	2:30-5:30 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:30 P.M.	10 Parkway Bsmt.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27 A Ridge
Square Dance	9:30 P.M.	Jr. Rec. Hall
<u>Sunday, May 26</u>		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Room
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Eco. Room
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Music Room
L.D.S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Social Room
Gun Club	1:00-4:00 P.M.	Range
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg
L.D.S.	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Christian Science	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Monday, May 27</u>		
Girl Scouts #17	3:30 P.M.	Social Room
Girl Scouts #26	6:45 P.M.	Music Room
Cub Den	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Social Room
P. T. A.	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
<u>Tuesday, May 28</u>		
Girl Scouts #18	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Cub Den	8:00 P.M.	Home Eco. Room
Sunday School Orchestra	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Wednesday, May 29</u>		
Sunday School Choir	7:00 P.M.	Music Room
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 B Pkway Bsmt.
Men's Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Girl Scout Party	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Executive Committee)	8:00 P.M.	Room 225
Citizen's Association)		



VOLUME 4, NUMBER 16

It is vain to say that we can escape unscathed from this war. Already, we are its victims. Money badly needed to build up this country and its citizens is being confiscated for the making of war materials. Sixty or seventy Greenbelts could be built for the extra sums now being appropriated by our government for the purposes of this war. Badly needed social legislation is being neglected. Even now we have a mighty job on our hands to see that the economic pressure of this war does not force us into some sort of fascism or communism. But, if we should actually enter the war, I don't see how we could avoid losing, to a large measure at least, our present democratic freedom. Our poverty of 1932 would seem like wealth compared with the poverty that would then almost certainly overtake us. And we would be over-ripe for a Hitler.

We are none too surely democratic ourselves. We have too much poverty, too much exploitation of the masses, too much blindness to cancerous social evils, too much racial class bad-feeling, too little heed to the needs and desires of the majority of our people, for us to call ourselves surely and permanently democratic. At best we have little more than a toe-hold on Democracy.

Our job is to strengthen that hold, before we try to pull the rest of the world along with us. Our government must be made more efficient, our resources must be better developed and better conserved, our scientists must be better utilized. We citizens must become wise in the ways of cooperation—of providing for our own welfare, of doing our own thinking, of ordering our own lives.

We must bend all our efforts toward realizing throughout the country the ideal being made manifest, I sincerely believe, here in Greenbelt. Even just one Greenbelt is significant in this great struggle. For Greenbelts grow and may grow into an entirely new and an entirely better civilization, while battleships which cost as much and are a constant drain on the wealth of their owners, can only destroy each other, and each other's owners.

— Howard C. Custer

THE POET'S CORNERED

I've planted potatoes,
I've planted tomatoes,
I've planted peas and corn;
I've hoed and raked
'Til my back has ached
And I'm weary and forlorn.
I've nursed my crop
For hours, without stop,
And used tons of fertilizer.
I've sprinkled and sprayed;
I've even prayed
For a rain that would shame a geyser.
From the amount of toil
I've put into the soil,
My crop should beat any I've seen—
But I'm willing to bet
That all I get
Is a harvest of one small bean.

— Chaz

P.S. Probably more truth than poetry.

Before the World War Germany depended on imports for 20 per cent of her food; now she has reduced this dependence to 18 per cent.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.
— Emerson

Everyone in Greenbelt has now paid his personal property tax, according to J. W. Rabbitt, Jr., town treasurer.

Welcome to Greenbelt

Following is a list of new arrivals in Greenbelt. The Cooperator takes this opportunity to extend the hand of welcome to:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith 20-C Crescent Road
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper 40-A Crescent Road
Mrs. Frances Yoke 2-L Eastway
Mr. Raymond Brockway 10-D Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein 30-F Crescent Road

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. The salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent. Applications must be on file with the Commission's office at Washington, D.C., not later than the dates indicated.

Junior inspector, \$2,000 a year, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. The closing date for receipt of applications from residents in this section of the country is June 10, 1940.

Associate merchandising specialist (writer), \$3,200 a year (also assistant grade at \$2,600); utilization representative, \$3,200 a year; and field home electrician specialist, \$2,600 a year; in the Rural Electrification Administration. The closing date for receipt of applications is June 17.

Full information concerning these positions, including the required qualifications may be obtained at the local Post Office.



MRS. GREENBELT



Better Buyer Election Postponed

The Better Buyers election which was postponed Monday evening on account of the weather was held this afternoon, and a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and four executive members were chosen to serve for the coming year.

Robert A. Martino from the Bureau of Standards who was scheduled to speak at the Monday meeting on the general subject of Labeling, will probably address the Better Buyers this fall.

Pointers on Pots and Pans



In the last few months various kitchen ware salesmen have canvassed this town, each of course, claiming his brand as the perfect one. The price of sets range from somewhere around \$20, to well over \$100.

The wise shopper has long discovered that one can't always go by the salesman's say so. After all, he is a very partial party in the matter. The wise shopper will do as the Better Business Bureau suggests. "Investigate before you invest", and do a little research to discover what science actually recommends for cooking utensils. Excellent suggestions on this subject can be found in Consumers Guide of April 1938.

The first consideration must be the use to which the pot or pan will be put. The use determines what kind of pot one should buy. For instance, for boiling, braising and frying it is necessary to have a strong, direct heat under the bottom of the pan. Oven roasting and baking requires varying degrees of heat evenly distributed but not directly applied.

Aluminum pots absorb heat readily and distribute it evenly. Aluminum has one drawback. It will pit. Even the best quality aluminum will pit if foods are allowed to remain in the utensils for any length of time. Salt left on the surface also will result in pitting. The latter accounts for the specific instructions on the part of certain aluminum ware salesmen not to use seasoning while cooking foods in their ware. The reason given is one of health - the real answer is that salt will pit the aluminum.

For a quick boiling on top of the stove, the pan should be a fast heating one—enamel or pressed aluminum of medium thickness. For oven roasting the pan should have a smooth interior surface and a rack to hold the meat. Except for veal, most roasts cook best in an uncovered pan (salesman's talk not withstanding). Enamel or thin aluminum for quick cooking; heavy aluminum, steel or iron for slow oven cooking.

According to experts, cake and muffins bake best in tin or glass-aluminum rates second.

For electric stoves the bottom of the pan should be flat and the sides should be straight. Covers should fit perfectly and securely, so that a minimum of water may be used in cooking vegetables.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mariella is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hyman of 21-J Ridge Road. She was born May 8, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Starke, 6-N Hillside Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Cecellia, May 9, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walther, 35-L Ridge Road, announce the birth of a son at 10:00 P.M., Monday, May 20 in the Greenbelt Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

TREATMENT AND NUTRITIVE VALUE OF DRIED FRUITS

Groups who have questions upon the treatment given to various dried fruits and the effect of such treatment upon health should read the article on "Nutritive Value of Dried Fruits" by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, Laboratory of Household Science, University of California, Journal of Public Health, Volume 25, page 328, 1935.

This article gives a summary of the research work carried on over a period of six years (1927-1933) at the University of California. During this time the main effort was directed toward the determination of the effect of various methods of drying and treatment (including sulphuring) upon the vitamin content and upon health.

The results of this study showed that sulphuring is desirable for some fruits; undesirable for others. However, the loss of retained sulphur by the fruits (which require sulphuring) during storage and cooking was found to be relatively great so that the product as eaten contains only traces.

Each fruit must be considered on its own merits and prepared by that method which will retain the largest proportion of its natural food value.

Peaches and apricots should be dehydrated and sulphured to retain their excellent natural content of Vitamins A and C (even though the small B content be largely lost). Prunes and raisins should not be sulphured but should be lye dipped and dehydrated to preserve their good Vitamin B and A content.

Figs which are not rich in either Vitamins A or C should be unsulphured and either dehydrated or sun dried. The Black Mission Figs, however, contain enough Vitamin A to merit dehydration.

Co-op dried fruits are treated as follows:

Apricots are sulphured, partially sun dried and dehydrated (application by forced draft of artificially heated air.)

Prunes are unsulphured, lye dipped, rinsed, partially sun dried and dehydrated.

Raisins are unsulphured and sun dried.

Figs, both Calimyrna and Black Mission, are unsulphured and sun dried.



Sea Food Store as Modern as Greenbelt

No. 3. Municipal Fish Market

Washington, D. C.

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BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

The group lead by Mrs. Rae Peterson have elected new officers for the next year. Mrs. Charline Ford was chosen leader with Helen O'Melia as secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be a picnic at Indian Springs. This date will be June 7. The group will then disband for the summer.

Here are some intriguing ideas for flavoring combining various unusual foods and service.

Drop some black walnut flavoring into the whipped cream atop your chocolate cream pie.

Dip eggplant slices into crumb and egg, and fry them in vegetable oil until crisp and brown.

Add Brazil nuts (the new free-shelling kind with the light golden-brown shells) to your favorite muffin or waffle batter.

Freeze some "Floridice" canned Florida grapefruit or orange juice frozen in your refrigerator cube trays, as ice cubes, to use with beverages.

Mix sliced bananas with your next vegetable salad bowl.

Serve your guests a cup of coffee before they get up in the morning. That's luxury!

Money talks—but it never gives itself away.

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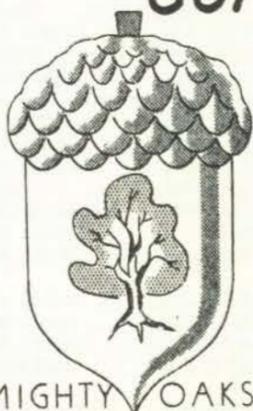
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Explaining the

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES

EXPAND

-- Continuously - but carefully



MIGHTY OAKS.....

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

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Cooperatives:

1. Have open membership
2. Are democratic — one member, one vote
3. Pay limited interest on capital
4. Pay patronage dividends on purchases
5. Sell for cash at market prices
6. Are neutral in race, religion, and politics
7. Educate constantly
8. Expand continuously

Cooperatives have two chief objectives. First, a balanced economic system that will bring higher standards of living. Cooperatives return profits to the consumer, raising his buying power. The increase in the average man's buying power is needed to release the machinery that will bring prosperity and higher living standards. Second, a stronger and more secure democracy. By giving each person a voice in the control of business, cooperatives produce a more capable and independent citizen who will protect both his political and economic rights.

Cooperatives must expand to increase their strength against attack and to bring savings to consumers on more regular needs. As cooperatives expand carefully toward these objectives, our democracy will become more effective and safer.

Greenbelt Shamrocks

Drop Opener

Last Saturday afternoon, the newly organized Greenbelt Baseball nine journeyed to Quantico, Virginia, to face their first opponent of the year, the Marines, and were nosed out by the score of 6 to 5. Bothered with a bad case of opening game jitters, our lads permitted the Marines to scare them out of four runs in the first inning and jump into a 4 to 1 lead. Greenbelt then fought a determined uphill battle to the seventh inning, where they tied the score at 5 all. The home team then proceeded to score what proved to be the winning marker, unearned, the result of Greenbelts fourth error. With the breaks the other way, the score would have shown our lads on the long end.

In the first inning, the first man up, Thompson, swung at the first pitch and connected for a home-run. This gave Greenbelt a 1 to 0 lead. This was short lived, however, as the Marines retaliated with four runs, as Sumner singled after the lead-off man grounded out; both runners were safe on LaFrance's fielder's choice; Hotchell singled to score Sumner and Hora tripled down the left field line and continued home on McDonald's error. Hilburn and Cook were easy outs, and the score was 4 to 1. Quantico added another tally in the third on a single by LaFrance and Hotchell's triple.

Greenbelt had their golden opportunity in the seventh, when they had the bases loaded twice, but all they could put across was one run, just enough to tie it up. After Boggs struck out, Jenkins walked and advanced to second on Mullins' single, Res-

nicky struck out, and Holochwest walked filling the bases. Uhrinak singled, scoring Jenkins with the tying run and the bases were still loaded. A single here by Moore would have won the ball game, but Oh! he! he! he struck out.

The Marines put over the deciding tally in their half of the seventh, when Andrus and McDonald pulled an "Alphonse and Gaston" act on Jones high fly which fell between them. Pulling up at second with a two base error, Jones scored later on Hotchell's single.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT	POS.	AB	R	H	MARINES	POS.	AB	R	H
Thompson	2b	3	1	2	Jones	SS	4	1	1
Resnicky	2b	2	0	0	Sumner	2b	4	1	2
Holochwest	RF	4	0	0	La France	LF	4	2	1
Uhrinak	SS	2	2	1	Hotchell	3b	4	1	2
Moore	3b	4	1	2	Hora	1st	4	1	1
McDonald	LF	4	0	0	Hilburn	RF	3	0	0
Andrus	CF	4	0	0	Cook	CF	4	0	1
Boggs	P	4	0	0	Saunders	C	4	0	0
Jenkins	1st	2	1	0	Henry	P	2	0	0
Todd	C	1	0	0	Armentrout	P	1	0	0
Mullins	C	2	0	2					
a. Provost		1	0	0	b. Abbacorn		1	0	0
TOTALS 33 5 7					TOTALS 35 6 8				

a. Batted for Jenkins in ninth.
b. Batted for Henry in sixth.

Errors - Moore 2, McDonald and Andrus, Homerun - Thompson; Triples - Hora and Hotchell. Stolen base - Uhrinak and Hotchell; Strike outs - Boggs 6, Henry 7, Armentrout 5; Base on Balls - Boggs 1, Henry 3, Armentrout 2.

GREENBELT	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	- 5
QUANTICO	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	X	- 6

The Shamrocks next engagement will be this Sunday afternoon when they play a double-header with Snug Harbor, the first game to start at 1:30 P. M. The boys learned a lot in their first contest and you can bet they won't make the same mistakes, because they are going to take both games. Ride over and see them play. It's only about seven miles from here.

Athletic Club

Ahaesy Comments

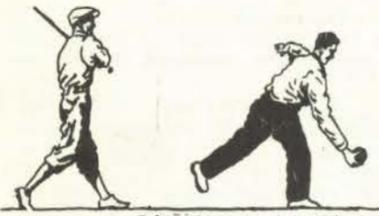
Old Jupiter Pluvius staged a "blitzkrieg" Monday evening and spoiled the opening ceremonies of the Greenbelt Softball League for 1940. Let's hope the old saying "a bad start means a good ending" holds true in this case.

G. A. C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thu. May 22	- Jokers vs Deuces (A)	6 P.M.
	Pirates vs Cubs (N)	8 P.M.
Fri. May 24	- Giants vs Cubs (N)	6 P.M.
	Aces vs Esquires (A)	8 P.M.
Mon. May 27	- Clubs vs Badgers (A)	6 P.M.
	Dodgers vs Braves (N)	8 P.M.
Tues. May 28	- Dodgers vs Cubs (N)	6 P.M.
	Deuces vs Clubs (A)	8 P.M.
Wed. May 29	- Aces vs Jokers (A)	6 P.M.
	Giants vs Pirates (N)	8 P.M.

Last call for the Straw Ride. The committee reports everything is in readiness and a good time should be had by all. Due to the fact that it was impossible to secure enough horses and wagons to transport the crowd, a truck loaded with straw will be substituted. Refreshments, modern and square dances, ride all for the one admission of 50 cents. Hay! Hay! Let's go.

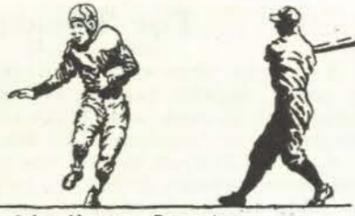
Things are really beginning to take shape at the new Clubhouse. Schulz has been hard at work laying flooring, and Timmons has made a survey of electrical materials needed and expects to get started some time this week. "Pop" Widger has promised to bring the gang up to help grade and dig ditches for water and sewage lines. Suggestions are gladly welcomed, but above all, help is needed to complete the job in the near future.



John Murray, Reporter

SPORTS

JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR
FRANK LOFTUS, ASSISTANT.



John Ahaesy, Reporter.

WITH THE REPS

By John P. Murray

In the best played game of the season, the Reps of Greenbelt went down swinging before the best team pitted against them so far this season. International Business Machines is their title, Jack Smith is their pitcher and first is their position in the Metro League.

For six complete innings, Curt Barker matched speed, deception and control with the much publicized Smith and for six innings the two teams stayed deadlocked in a scoreless tie, each having amassed a total of one hit and no runs. To start the seventh, the Reps applied the pressure, but were limited to one run by the smart fielding of the opposition. Blanchard, Beale and Taylor all got on base, but only Taylor tallied. Last half of the seventh, Reps 1, I.B.M. - O. Weigel, first man for I.B.M. grounded out, Goldfaden to Beale. Love, next up, walked; Bauer (not George) singled and Berry flied to center to score Love and move Bauer to third. Franke then plastered the winning wallop of the day, a high bouncer over third which scored Bauer and broke up the ball game.

It was a tough one to lose, but a few very evident shortcomings were exposed in the process and the Reps should profit by their discoveries. Blanchard and Taylor were credited with the only two hits allowed by Smith and Goldfaden drove in the lone run. The lads looked good, in fact they looked like winners, and this column prediction still goes; Chicago in August.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT	POS.	AB	R	H	I.B.M. MACHINES	POS.	AB	R	H
Blanchard	2nd.	3	0	1	Weigel	S.S.	2	0	0
Beale	1st.	2	0	0	Love	3rd.	2	1	1
Taylor	S.S.	2	1	1	Bauer	C.	3	1	1
Goldfaden	3rd.	3	0	0	Berry	2nd.	2	0	0
Bauer	R.F.	3	0	0	H. Franke	1st.	2	0	0
Marack	C.F.	2	0	0	Wheeler	L.F.	2	0	0
Barker	P	2	0	0	Hotley	R.F.	2	0	0
Messner	C	2	0	0	Thorne	C.F.	2	0	0
Chapman	L.F.	2	0	0	Cole	P.	2	0	0
East	S.F.	2	0	0	Smith				
TOTAL 22 2 3					TOTAL 23 1 2				

Strike Outs - By Barker 2, Smith 7.
Base on Balls - By Barker 2, Smith 2.
Stolen Base - Goldfaden.

**

Next Saturday, the Reps will take on Carr Bros.-Dowell at #9 Diamond. This is the game originally scheduled as the league opener but cancelled by rain. On Saturday night, Hyattsville Gas & Electric Company will visit the local site to do battle in the Prince Georges County League race. Game time 8:00 P.M.

The tennis team is still casting around for talent. The team will be an official one sponsored by the town and managed by a member of the recreation department staff. Tryouts and team selection have been delayed to give all embryo stars a chance to get in shape and will be staged next Sunday on the local courts from 12 to 2:00 P.M. All candidates are urged to make an appearance so that Greenbelt's newest team can be as successful as their predecessors.

MT. RAINIER BLANKS GRIZZLIES

The High School Grizzlies suffered their third defeat last Friday at the local field, when they were shut out 12 to 0 by the strong Mt. Rainier team.

Toomils, visiting pitcher, limited our boys to just 3 hits, 2 by Andrus and 1 by Underwood. Bill Alexander, Bernie Underwood and Andy Freeman toiled on the mound for Greenbelt, but could not stop the slugging veterans of Mt. Rainier.

There was no sadness about that one-sided score, because the boys philosophically realized that they had just played a team of veteran players who, man for man, seemed much older and handled the ball with a more experienced twist of the wrist than the Grizzlies. Many of the local boys are young and far from being as experienced as they might be.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT	POS.	AB	R	H	MT. RAINIER	POS.	AB	R	H
Alexander, B. P.	P	2	0	0	Toomils	P	3	1	1
Freeman	P	0	0	0	Merriam	C	4	1	0
Alexander, M. C.	3	0	0	0	Bruggelman	1st.	4	1	4
Andrus	1st.	3	0	2	Rodriguez	2nd.	4	1	1
Underwood, B. 2nd.	3	0	1	1	Hughes	3rd.	4	1	4
Clark	3rd.	2	0	0	Senior	S.S.	2	3	0
Porter	S.S.	2	0	0	Gilbert	L.F.	3	1	0
Sommers, W. L.F.	2	0	0	0	Tandolt	C.F.	3	2	0
Underwood, W. C.F.	1	0	0	0	Phiepitt	R.F.	4	1	0
Sommers, J. C.F.	1	0	0	0	Peek	R.F.	1	0	0
Nielson	R.F.	0	0	0	Flynn	R.F.	1	0	0
Estes	R.F.	2	0	0					
TOTALS 21 0 3					TOTALS 33 12 10				

Musketeers Capture First Place

The Musketeers, winners of the Greenbelt Bowling League, captured first place in Class E of the Washington City Duckpin bowling tournament which ended last week.

Pockler and Timmons, of the Musketeers, teamed up to capture second place in Class E Doubles of the same tournament. Nice going, boys.



Thumbnail Sketches of the Grizzlies

By Frank Loftus

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series of biographical sketches about the players on the high school baseball team).

Revere Nielsen - Age; 17; Height: 5'9 1/2"; Weight; 142
Position: Catcher.

A handsome junior of Norwegian descent, this boy is on the team for the second time. He played on the Boy's Club team last year. He played soccer two years on the varsity team, and this year was captain of that section of the Grizzlies.

Revere is a quiet kid, who is usually pretty dependable. He's the sort of guy you like to have in the crowd when the game is over and the Grizzlies have gathered at the drug store or out on the grass to discuss the day's game and sports in general.

He earned a small fame for himself among boys and men last winter as a fast, hard-playing hockey enthusiast. Hockey, incidentally, is his favorite sport, and football, baseball, tennis, and track are runners-up.

Interested in sports writing, Revere will probably be one of the main sports writers next year on the high school paper, "The Pioneer".

Bob Porter - Age; 16; Height: 6' Weight: 130;
Position: Shortstop.

Basketball is the sport this lanky fellow has shone and will continue to become better in. His basketball experience includes 4 years in grade school, 1 year in junior high, and 2 years with the Grizzlies. I once said that there were about three boys who have shown remarkable improvement in basketball form in the last two years—Porter is one of them.

His sense of humor is pleasing, but not silly. This is his first year with the Grizzlies in the baseball department, and he also has had 1 years experience playing on the Boy's Club team.

Nearly as quiet as Le Roy Clark when he's playing, Bob likes to talk, as a rule. He has a peculiar way of running, but his record will prove that he always gets there on time, whether it be 1st base or the round net that he's headin' for.

"Bernie" Underwood - Age: 17; Height: 6'1 1/2"; Weight: 175;
Position: Pitcher.

Bernie came to Greenbelt from Mr. Ranier, where he played on the junior-varsity basketball team. His first year of playing with the varsity came when he enrolled at Greenbelt, and was signed-up to hold down "center" for the Grizzlies.

Frankly, Bernie really loves being a Grizzly, and several times has mentioned the fact.

He's playing baseball for the first time this season, and while he admits he isn't as good as some of the boys who have been playing longer, I believe he'll bring home many a glorious victory for Greenbelt, before he graduates two years from now.

Last summer he was an assistant-professional at the Beaver Dam Golf and Country Club, and can play a pretty good game of golf.

Bernard Underwood is a wholesome boy with high morals, with a will to win, and a soul big enough to take a beating gracefully.

Bill Underwood - Age: 15; Height: 5'9"; Weight: 145;
Position: Center Field.

Bill is a freshman with a long road ahead of him in sports. This marks his first year playing baseball.

Football is his favorite sport.

A freshman as husky as Bill is, getting an early start should go, and I think will go a long way in sports.

Reps Trim Coopers in P.G.C. Tilt

After surrendering their undefeated record in the Metro League Saturday Afternoon, the Reps turned to the Prince Georges County loop for solace. At the local field Sat. evening, they met and conquered a hard fighting team from Coopers Bakery in Hyattsville by a tally of 4 to 1. Trumbule went the distance allowing 5 hits and striking out 3. Bauxch, a former basketball foe of the town team, did the hurling for the visitors, and did a serviceable 8 hit job. This was their second win in this league.

The Reps power, or what there was of it, came from the bats of Goldfaden, who had 2 hits, one a double; Barker, who connected for 2 singles, and Bauer with a triple included in his 2 for 3. East connected for the only other extra base blow, a double, and Taylor was set down hitless for the first time this season.

American League players who have had no minor league experience are Ted Lyons of Chicago, Walter Masterson of Washington, Bobby Feller of Cleveland, and Lovell Dean, Lee Ross, and Sam Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics.

YOUNGSTERS SHOW WELL
(Continued from Page One)

high school class.

Sturdy Dick Nelson furnished the surprise of the afternoon by nosing out Howard Fitzhugh in the final heat of the boys' 60-yard dash. Several hundred boys were entered in this race and it was necessary for both boys to run four qualifying heats.

Greenbelt's 80 pounders placed two teams in the 220-yard relay finishing second and third. The second place team was composed of G. Corneal, S. Craigin, R. Ward and P. Strickler, while the other consisted of H. Benefiel, A. White, H. Fitch and M. Shoemaker. In the 220-yard relay for 95-lb. boys, Greenbelt finished one two. Both teams ran in separate heats and each finished way out in front with the fastest time deciding the winners. G. Nielsen, G. Henderson, Lou Hedges and T. Caton comprised the winning aggregation while the second place winners were M. Eshbaugh, C. Fitch, L. Windrum and T. Fox.

In the junior unlimited 440-yard relay, the local team of Frank Harper, Bill Schoeb, Dick Coulter and Doug Warner captured third place. A girls' relay team, consisting of Marilyn Westfall, Ruth Bridges, Ellen Gussio and Patty Bell, finished third in the 220-yard distance. A great factor in the success of the relay teams was the expert manner in which the local boys and girls handled the baton.

The final event of the day saw a much larger Hyattsville softball team come from behind in the last inning to eke out a 3-2 win over our smaller, but spirited youngsters.

Greenbelt citizens can well be proud of their youngsters, who turned in marvelous performances. Whether they were first or last, they were in there plugging. That's what counts. The recreational staff deserves a great deal of credit for this successful venture.

About 90 high school athletes were entered in nine events and scored in two, taking first place in the 85-pound, 220-yard relays and second place in the running broad jump.

Working under handicaps of a poor, almost hazardous, training field, which is nothing more than a huge gravel and sand pit, and with no experienced or paid coaches, the members of the faculty formed the various teams and helped them get a little practise.

George Fouganecker, Carl Roberts, Jack Snyder and Renard Weller, all freshmen, walked away with first place in the 85-lb. class, 220-yard relays. Bill Underwood took second place in the running broad jump clearing 18 feet and 9 inches. The track teams were taught the fundamentals of passing a baton, etc., by Frederick Yebley, member of the faculty.

The girls' volleyball team was coached by Ellen Smith, faculty member, girls' softball by Paul Brangle, faculty member, and boys' softball by Chester Wurl, faculty member.

NO EASY JOBS

A man who employed a great many men and boys one day received a note from a lad asking if he could find "an easy job" for him. To this the gentleman replied: "You cannot be an editor; do not try law; you cannot be a doctor; you must let ships alone, also shops and merchandise; you cannot be a mechanic nor a farmer; neither a soldier nor a sailor. Don't work, don't study, don't think. None of these are easy. Oh, my son you have come into a hard world! You will find only one easy place, and that is the grave. Young man go to work." The fact is there is no place in this world for a lazy boy or man. There is work to be done, and the world expects every one of us to do his share.

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Minstrel Show in Plans For Theatre

The movie "Gone with the Wind" will not be shown at the Greenbelt Theater as long as its producers insist upon 75-cent and \$1.10 evening prices being charged, it was announced last week.

This decision not to book the picture for showing here under present prices was made following a sample poll of a large number of individuals and several groups in the community, according to the announcement. When the prices are reduced the movie probably will be shown at the local theater.

Plans are now being made to stage a minstrel show as an added attraction at the theater on either June 6 and 7 or June 13 and 14. This program will be produced by the Men's Glee Club of the Greenbelt Community Church.

Rolfe A. Sauls, who is an experienced minstrel man, is in charge of the production. Details of the show and the dates on which it is to be given will be announced at a later date, it was stated.

The third issue of the Greenbelt News Reel, featuring the Greenbelt Health Department, will be shown on Thursday and Friday of either the first or second week of June, depending upon the dates that the minstrel show is given. These two features will not appear the same week.

PHYLLIS WARNER WINS SCHOLARSHIP

"I nearly fainted", laughed Phyllis Warner last Tuesday when Frederick Yebley, head of the Commercial Department at the high school, informed her she had won a scholarship paying for one year's expenses at Capital City College in Washington D.C.

If Phyllis Warner does not accept the scholarship to the business college, Mayfred Good, another Greenbelt High School girl, will receive it.

To win the scholarship, Phyllis answered a sample newspaper advertisement for a position, which was presented to her as part of the examination.

The scholarship examination was presented in several high schools and one winner chosen from each. Theresa Hedges and Dale Jernberg tied for third place.

Use Cooperator ads when you shop.

Konsum Station Lays Cornerstone

"This cornerstone is only one brick in the cornerstone of the whole cooperative movement in Washington."

Donald Montgomery, Consumers Counsel of the Department of Agriculture, made this statement at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Konsum gas-line station in Washington, May 2.

Konsum becomes the first Washington cooperative to build its own home from the ground up. It may prove to be the nucleus of a "Co-op Center" which has been proposed for Washington by many Cooperators. With a total investment of \$45,000 in building and ground, entirely financed by cooperative methods and money, the new station will house service and repair facilities, as well as offices for the D.D. Cooperative League, Konsum Credit Union, and Konsum itself, on the second floor.

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College Park, Maryland Greenwood 3200

'39 Chrysler 4 door --- 725
'37 Plymouth 2 door --- 365
'37 DeSoto 2 door --- 365
'37 Dodge 4 door trunk --- 385
'35 Dodge 4 door --- 225
'35 Plymouth 2 door --- 185

Variety Store
OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS

Shop Your Own Stores First

COLORFUL - ECONOMICAL - HANDY

SUMMER GLASSWARE

MATCHED REFRIGERATOR JUGS
10¢ & 15¢ Each Piece

REFRIGERATOR WATER BOTTLES
1 QT. - 10¢ each
2 QT. - 15¢ each

MATCHED ICE-LIP JUGS AND TUMBLERS
Colorful Stripes
Flower Designs

80 oz. JUGS each 25¢
TUMBLERS
10 oz. - 2 for 15¢ and
12 oz. - each 10¢

PLAIN CRYSTAL JUGS
60 oz. each 10¢

PLAIN CRYSTAL TUMBLERS
9 oz. - 4 Shapes
3 for 10¢