

GREENBELT COOPERATOR



VOLUME 5, NO. 6

SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

FIVE-CENTS

Walker Assures Lots To Homeowners' Co-op

Major John O. Walker, of Farm Security Administration, last week assured representatives of the Greenbelt Homeowners' Cooperative, Inc. that lots had been reserved for all present members and also promised that 60 additional lots would be available for new members. There is no guarantee, however, as to how long these lots will be reserved.

Attendants at the Homeowners Town Fair exhibit reported that considerable interest was shown by visitors and that they were able to correct several misunderstandings about the organization and its plans. Particularly widespread was the misapprehension that all builders would be required to put up identical homes. As a matter for the record, it is planned that every home will have an individualized appearance.

In response to numerous questions about financing, the Cooperative has obtained the following data from the Federal Housing Authority.

Appraised Value	Monthly Payment on Principal and Interest at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %		Payments for 20 Years
	Maximum Loan Possible	Maximum	
\$3,000	\$2,700		\$18.40
3,500	3,100		21.12
4,000	3,600		24.53
4,500	4,000		27.25
5,000	4,500		30.65

Taxes, insurance, heating, utilities and maintenance are not included in these monthly payments. It is estimated that taxes and insurance will total about \$90 per year on a \$3,500 house.

Interviews of prospective architects are being held and it is anticipated that at least nine will have appeared before the Board of Directors by the end of this week. The final selection will probably be made by the middle of September.

The Cooperative's new headquarters are in the vacant store across from the Variety Store.

To date 19 Greenbelters and 24 Washingtonians have signed leases, according to Dayton Hull, chairman of the housing committee.

MATSON SLATED TO PLAY AT GCA DANCE SEPT. 21

The Citizens Association announces that the first social event of the season will be a dance sponsored by the Association. An elaborate program for the evening of Saturday, September 21, has been planned by Ways and Means Committee, of which Jim Smith is Chairman. Matt Matson and his band, whose popularity with local steppers has been demonstrated in the past, has been selected to furnish the music.

Expansion Keynotes Co-ops

Opening of new stores, widespread modernization of old ones, design and sale of store fixtures and renewal of grants for training of personnel highlight the program of Consumer Distribution Corp., founded by the late Edward A. Filene, designed to strengthen consumer cooperatives to meet problems of modern merchandising in a world affected by war, it was stated by Percy S. Brown, head of the corporation.

He announced the opening of a new food market designed and installed by the corporation for the Schenectady Consumers Cooperative, Inc., in cooperation with Eastern Cooperative Wholesale of Brooklyn, in an attempt to "bring all consumer cooperative stores in the Eastern area up to high efficiency." This followed by two weeks the opening of a new store for the Harrisburg (Pa.) Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Herbert E. Evans, vice president of the corporation, is directly in charge of the store program. He pointed out that the Schenectady store follows the design of the corporation, which uses no window display, but instead overlights the establishment to put the entire store on display. No posters or price signs are allowed on the windows to obstruct the view into the store. To produce a "kitchen-clean" appearance, all of the equipment of the store from shelves to counters and floor linoleum is designed after that used in the kitchen of the home. The Schenectady store replaces a small store which averaged \$800 a week in sales. In two days operation it had reached the sales total of its previous weekly level.

Mr. Brown added that Greenbelt Consumer Services at the government housing project at Greenbelt, Md., has now reduced its \$50,000 loan from Consumer Distribution Corp. to \$28,000. The stores there, he said, made a net saving of \$3,500 for the second quarter of the year. The self-service food market in Greenbelt averages well over \$4,000 a week and has an operating cost of 12.2 per cent of sales.

ALEXANDER, SIEGERIST SEE GREENBELT'S SECOND FAIR



Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, seeing the Town Fair last week with Greenbelt Doctors Joe Still and Joseph Silagy.

Among the Fair's distinguished guests were Dr. Will Alexander, former Farm Security Administrator, Hale Walker, site-planner for FSA (not to be confused with Major John C. Walker, present Administrator), and Doris Porter, FSA's Assistant Chief of the Home Economics Division. Rose Alpher, former head of tenant selection also attended. Her Greenbelt friends were glad to see Mildred Stevens, Roy Braden's former secretary and our first town clerk.

"Co-ops" were represented by William T. Brown, Assistant Manager of the Southern States Cooperative, Seed and Farm Supplies. Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins, was the medical profession's foremost representative. From Prince Georges County came William Carson, County Commission Chairman, James S. Neal, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, Bruce Bowie, county clerk, Harry McNamee, county treasurer, and Chris Sondberg, president of the East Riverdale Citizens Association.

Boy Scout officials who were present included Caesar Aiello, County Scout Treasurer, and Jack Carney, Assistant Boy Scout Director for the Metropolitan Area.

Governor Herbert O'Connor sent a congratulatory telegram to Fair officials which wished Greenbelt "continued success".



WILL ALEXANDER

Laakso Resigns as Manager Of Greenbelt Co-op Stores



Sulo Laakso

Sulo Laakso announced his resignation effective September 28 as Co-op General Manager last Saturday morning to a Cooperator reporter. He has been offered the position of District Supervisor for the Fulton Markets in Waterbury, Connecticut. There are about 40 stores belonging to this chain in the locality Mr. Laakso will supervise.

For the highlights of our General Manager's career up to the present, see Greenbelt Biographies, page 6.

The first fall meeting of the Nifty Shoppers Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Houlton 19-G Ridge Road, Wednesday, September 18th at 8 P.M.

TOWN COUNCIL TO SEEK HATCH ACT EXEMPTION

Greenbelt residents who are also Federal employees are to be removed from the restrictive provisions of the Hatch Act and allowed to participate in local political affairs, according to a motion passed by the Town Council in its meeting of last Monday. This motion instructed the town manager to arrange with the U.S. Civil Service Commission for exempting Greenbelt from certain provisions of the drastic "clean politics" bill and thus allow Federal employees to take part in local political campaigns and hold elective offices, when "in their domestic interest".

Greenbelt's future will be the problem of a committee appointed by Mayor George Warner to study the transfer of the town to some type of housing authority. Members appointed to the committee are Mr. Joseph Bargas, Mr. Harvey Vincent, Mr. W. R. Volckhausen and Mr. Leslie Atkins, together with the members of the Town Council. An optimistic note was sounded by Mayor Warner when he discounted numerous unfounded rumors concerning the disposition of the town. Upon being questioned, Mayor Warner stated, "On the basis of available information and assurances obtained from Farm Security Administration, it can be anticipated that any authority which may be set up to handle the Greenbelt rentals will be non-profit and non-political in character, that there will be no increase in rentals and that the interests of Greenbelt residents will be taken into consideration before any definite action is taken."

Although no specific action was taken at this meeting, council members were unanimous in the opinion that bicycling on sidewalks must be stopped. Admitting that mere warnings have failed, the Council considered such drastic measures as licensing all bicycles, assessing fines upon violators and even impounding the bicycles of those who fail to co-operate.

The Council also condemned the thoughtlessness of motorists who drive at dangerous speeds through the courts in the rear of Greenbelt homes. Mr. Thomas Ricker was designated to consider means of curtailing both these menaces to public safety.

Councilman Edward Walther sponsored a successful motion to create five standing committees, each committee to consist of one councilman, which will maintain touch with the activities of town government. The committees and their members follow: Committee on Public Safety, Thomas Ricker; Committee on Public Health, George Warner; Committee on Public Works, Arthur Gawthrop; Committee on Public Recreation, Edward Walther and Committee on Public Education, Ruth Taylor.

YOUNGSTERS TRIUMPH IN BAKING CONTESTS

Two Greenbelt youngsters of 12 and 13 respectively, June Hammersla and Anne Childress, swept the baking contest, each walking away with a first prize in open competition with their elders.

June's Toll House Chocolate Cookies were the first cookies she had ever tried. "And I thought cookies were hard!" she exclaimed upon winning the prize.

Anne's devil's food cake is the product of two years' baking experience.

Both are Girl Scouts in Troop 17. Their prize-winning recipes used by the girls are printed in the "Home on the Range" column.

News From Last Year's Seniors

Last June's High School Seniors have a variety of experiences and plans to report. While they have not all been heard from, it was learned last week that:

Robert McClary is attending Junior College in Boise, Idaho.

Dale Jernberg and Mayfred Goode plan to enter Capitol City College in Washington.

Frank Loftus has been appointed to a position of more responsibility by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. He will be transferred to the Brooklyn office where he will aid in developing the Food Stamp Plan among local grocers.

Thomas Hill is working on his father's farm.

Larry Childress has signed up to work on Angus MacGregor's crew, hoping to apply his earnings towards a University of Maryland education.

Edward Kane and Phyllis Warner enter the University of Maryland this month.

When last heard of Eleanor Nichols was holding down two secretarial jobs at once.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES TO BE CONTINUED

Adult Education courses will again be offered according to an announcement from Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer. The courses to be offered will be much the same as those given in past years, with the possible addition of a course in Journalism, due to the wide interest in that subject. All interested persons should see Mrs. Kinzer in the Administration office.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

Published by the Greenbelt Publishing Association

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VOLUME 5, NO. 6 SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

DEMOCRACY ?

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." So reads article 1 of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

It is not known, of course, when the Washington Police last investigated the legal status of civil rights, or if they have ever heard of the recent Supreme Court decision, upholding the right of literature distribution, which decision even penetrated the Hague realm of Jersey City. But in view of their recent charge up the steps of the Capitol, to protect Congress against the interference of a prayer meeting being held, mistakenly or otherwise, to obtain Divine guidance for Congress in the matter of conscription, it is apparent that this article of the Bill of Rights should be brought to their attention. After all, it is their sworn duty to aid in maintaining those rights, which by the Constitution are still included among the individual liberties granted the citizens of this country.

This editorial should in no wise be construed as condemning or favoring conscription. Conscription, fearful as the implications of it, or lack of it, may be, is of minor importance beside the fascist tendencies exhibited by the police in interfering with those who had gathered to protest the bill's passage. But because the conscription bill was the reason for the recent "incident" on Capitol Hill, a few words on conscription as related to the interference of peaceable assembly will not be inappropos.

That if conscription is necessary, it is only because there is danger that the guarantee of the Bill of Rights will be infringed, violated or abolished by a power or powers outside the constitutional authority of the United States. If and when this danger becomes imminent there will be no opposition to the principal of conscription. But if these rights are violated by the forces which are paid to uphold them and if such violations are to be condoned by those in authority then the only reason for conscription or re-armament disappears. Because no free people, which we like to think ourselves as being, are going to give their all for the preservation of the form of society now being foisted on the conquered peoples of the old world and which the Washington police would apparently like to foist on the people of the new world.

If the purpose of conscription be to protect democracy, then let us not begin by destroying the very foundations on which that democracy rests.

DANGER ALOFT?

Just in case you too have been casting a dubious eye skyward at the swoops and sputterings of the local "flying sewing machines", let us assure you that because of our own concern over the apparently hazardous conditions, we have consulted the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the rulings governing flying over congested areas, and elicited the following facts. The regulations on the legal altitude to be observed by pilots when flying over cities and towns states that the minimum altitude should be 1,000 feet except when landing and take-off conditions are such that an infringement of this rule is necessary. There is also a ruling which forbids both stunting and the needless stalling of airplane motors over such areas.

It is conceivable that a forced landing within Greenbelt would in all probability result in a tragic accident. Tom Gates, the C.A.A. inspector for this district, has volunteered to give us full cooperation in eliminating the dangers to which Greenbelt residents are exposed through violations of the above regulations. It is at his suggestion that we ask that any violations of these rules be reported to the Cooperator, or directly to Mr. Gates, whose phone number is Warfield 3794. When making these reports it is necessary to include the time of the incident and the license number of the plane. The numbers on the wings, incidentally, can not be read from the ground when the plane is flying at 1,000 feet.

We do not wish this criticism of our flying neighbors to be construed as a broadside at the National Defense Program, nor do we hold any grudge

against aviation as a whole, but selfish though it might seem, we must register our protests against the nuisance and danger created by some of the aviation practised over Greenbelt. At any rate, of this we are sure, that the people living in A Block will be deeply gratified when their telephone conversations are no longer interrupted by the roaring of incoming or outgoing airplanes. In conclusion we think it would be a fine experimental project to do something about eliminating dangerous conditions before the inevitable accident, contrary to the usual sequence of events.

GOOD—AND BETTER

In its Town Fair Greenbelt has something unique. The non-commercial basis of the entire show has drawn more favorable comment from visitors than could have been anticipated. In any plans for future fairs, this freedom from commercialism must be preserved. A second aspect of the fair which is typical of our community life is the amount of cooperative work which is cheerfully given by your neighbor and mine in order that we may have the most complete success possible in displaying Greenbelt's handiwork.

Last year we said the Town Fair was good. This year's effort by Wallace Mabee and the fair committees has produced an even better fair which showed the result of more detailed planning. The layout and general appearance of the exhibits this year seemed neater and a little more mature than before.

This annual event in Greenbelt is attracting wider attention and better publicity than anything else we have done. And that points to next year's plans. We have only minor suggestions. First, that more exhibits be encouraged by better publicity of the exact details required for entries. We have met a surprisingly large number of townsfolk who expressed regret that they had not entered vegetables, or snapshots, or a batch of cookies or some other offering and who remarked that they did not know just how to go about making entries.

Our second point is that better signs or directions should be posted to guide visitors to exhibits in the side rooms. Too many families saw only half the fair.

A third item that should be encouraged is the use of simple contests in the various booths. Those used this year proved popular to the extent of being a highlight of the whole show.

Letters to Editor

MAYBE YOU'RE NOT SO BAD

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon the second careful reading of your editorial entitled "Greenbelt Parasites", I ventured to peruse, with incredulous apprehension, a dictionary's definition of the word: "Parasite: one who frequents the table of a rich man and gains his favor by flattery; an animal or plant nourished by another to which it attaches itself; a hanger-on."

According to your definition, a "parasite" is a Greenbelter who "never turns up at the Town Council or Citizens' Association, etc." Therefore, I, personally, am a parasite. This is difficult to reconcile with the facts that the only table I frequent is my own, and the good Lord above knows that I am no rich man; that albeit I am an animal attached and nourished to other animals, those other animals are also attached to me; and that though I am forced to admit that I am a hanger-on, I am legally married to her.

Other thoughts occur, namely, that we "parasites" are quite content to supply the ball with which you fellows play pitch and chew over the fact that without that ball there would be no game. Then, too, drones are really good for something after all. If you doubt this read the Chapter in Maeterlinck's "History of the Bee" entitled "The Nuptial Flight of the Queen Bee."

But we do get a kick out of life. Ask any parasite you meet.

—Joseph Fitzpatrick

SNAKE BITES ARE DANGEROUS

TO THE EDITOR:

I note with interest the article on my reptile project in the Sept. 5th issue of the Cooperator. Since so many of the statements in that article are such gross distortions of the facts I would like to say a few words by way of explanation.

It is regrettable that the article appeared in a light that might give Greenbelt's younger children the impression that snake bites are not dangerous. Snake bites are dangerous, and children should be cautioned to avoid snakes until they are old enough to distinguish between poisonous and non-poisonous species. However, snakes handled with care and understanding rarely bite. A non-poisonous snake bite does not cause sickness any more than any animal bite unless there is infection.

Early this summer I built my reptile cage, strong enough to keep the snakes in and children out, large enough to give the snakes sufficient room for exercise. I do not turn them out to roam and be recaptured. Friends and neighbors have added to my collection from time to time. Most of the snakes have grown very tame and several will eat out of my hand. They will eat either toads or frogs. None of my snakes are poisonous. I would certainly be ashamed to have any one even think that I would burn a snake or any other animal out of its hiding place.

Any reports that I prepared for school were my own and my reptile project is not a partnership affair.

Sincerely yours,
Donald Nicodemus.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

Dr. Alexis Carrel has written an article which every individual should read and re-read. The following is an excerpt from the article recently appearing in the September issue of The Reader's Digest:

Everything has been too easy for most of us. All life has aspired to the condition of an English weekend—a Thursday-to-Monday holiday of minimum effort and maximum pleasure. Amusement has been our national cry; 'a good time' our chief concern. The perfect life, as viewed by the average youth or adult is a round of ease or entertainment, of motion pictures, radio programs, parties, alcoholic and sexual excesses.

This indolent and undisciplined way of life has sapped our individual vigor, imperiled our democratic form of government. Our race pitifully needs new supplies of discipline, morality and intelligence. Strange to say, democracies have made no consistent effort to inculcate these qualities in their citizens. Although vast social betterment schemes have been projected, we have forgotten that these ultimately depend for their vitality upon the individual citizen. 'You cannot carve rotten wood', says the Chinese proverb. Nor can you carve decayed character into the durable underpinnings of a better race.

We have scientifically perfected flowers, fruits and animals, yet have neglected to apply simple, scientific principles to the full flowering of ourselves. Vast potentialities in our tissues and brain lie dormant, merely awaiting development through disciplined use.

To combat dangers from within and without, the race must enormously strengthen itself. This cannot be achieved by huge governmental expenditures, or by committees and organizations. If there is to be any regeneration of our people, it must take place in the small laboratories of our private lives. We must realize, with all the intensity we can command, that refashioning our own character is not only the most satisfying and rewarding preoccupation of man, but is also the most important contribution we can make to society.

Find a Reader's Digest and finish reading this pertinent diagnosis of our human failings.

LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

There will be a missionary meeting Saturday, September 14, at the Washington Chapel at 8 P.M. All Priesthood of "Seventies" are requested to attend.

Gerald G. Smith and A.C. Cooley, representing the Washington State High Council will be the speakers at this Sunday evening service.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Lay services will be conducted this Friday evening by Joseph Loeb and Samuel Morganstein.

Definite plans are being formulated for High Holiday services to be held in the Junior Recreation Room on October 2 and 3, and October 11 and 12.

CATHOLIC NEWS

Beginning Wednesday, September 11, a bingo party will be held every Wednesday evening at the Holy Redeemer School in Berwyn. The bingo parties will be sponsored by the Holy Redeemer parish, of which the Greenbelt Catholic church is a part.

IT IS RUMORED—BUT DON'T QUOTE US

That the true story about the disposition of Greenbelt is very simple. It will not be given to a housing board, it will not be made into barracks, it will not be given to Navy Yard workers, but it will be given back to the Indians. Roy Braden, the community manager, was seen pricing headgear and wigwags.

That the City Engineering Department is studying the plans to reallocate the sidewalks of Greenbelt. The new setup calls for the sidewalks to be located right down the center of some of the best lawns in Greenbelt. The City Engineer said that the forms are already cut by persons walking on them and all that is necessary is to pour the cement in these places. The old walks will be planted to grass and signs put up warning persons to stay off.

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to thank all those who contributed clothing for the European refugees, especially the Welfare Committee, who contributed a collection they had previously made. The response was very gratifying and thanks to your generosity, Greenbelt has given several hundred garments to the "Bundles for Britain" organization. Arcade Sunshine cleaned and pressed the articles in the best condition, and to them we also wish to extend our thanks.

"Bundles for Britain" is an American Branch of Mrs. Winston Churchill's relief organization. Any further gifts may be taken directly to their headquarters, 1331 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goldfaden
Mrs. Idelle Di Pietro
Mrs. Beulah Barker



The Garden Club's grand prize-winning exhibit.

Here Are The Prize Winners

BAKED GOODS CONTEST WINNERS:

Bread and Rolls—First prize, Mrs. Anna Lewis, rolls; second prize, Mrs. L. W. Brezina, bread; third prize, Mrs. Madeline Conklyn, bread.

Fancy Bread and Rolls—First prize, Mrs. Madeline Conklyn, cinnamon buns; second prize, Mrs. Ettie B. Bryan, nut bread; third, Mrs. Harry Bates, apple muffins.

Candy—First prize, Mrs. Charles R. Carand, fudge; second prize, Mrs. Charles E. Fitch, fudge; third prize, Mrs. Ettie B. Bryan, sea foam.

Cookies—First prize, June Hammersla, chocolate; second prize, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard, Jr., chocolate; third prize, Mrs. R. B. Jones, sugar.

Cakes—First prize, Annie Childress, Girl Scout entry, devil's food; second prize, Mrs. Guy W. Bowen, plain cake; third prize, Helen Evans, spice cake.

Judge: Professor Jessie D. Hinton, Extension Home Economics Service, University of Maryland.

CO-OP BEAN-GUESSING CONTEST:

Thursday: Correct count 2160. Winner: Mrs. Ray Bochart, 2180.

Friday: Correct count 2139. Winner: Howard J. Kunim, 2163.

Saturday: Correct count 2062. Winner: Mrs. Genevieve P. Kramer, 2095.

CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES CONTEST:

Vegetable—First prize, Helen Heine, peas and carrots; second, Helen Heine, beets; third, Mrs. Herbert Hall, tomatoes.

Fruits—First prize, Mrs. R. K. Coffman, pears; second, Freda Feig, blueberries; third, Mrs. Joseph Bargas, pineapple.

Pickles and relishes—First prize, Mrs. W. P. Hartley, pickled beets; second, Mrs. W. P. Hartley, bread and butter pickles; third, Mrs. Harold E. Uhrig, tomato relish.

Juices—First prize, Mrs. Charles East, grape juice; second prize, Mrs. Carl J. Jernberg, tomato juice; third, Mrs. Paul Featherby, tomato juice.

Preserves—First prize, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, strawberry; second, Mrs. Peggy Bamberger, strawberry; tied for third, Mrs. W. P. Hartley, strawberry and Mrs. D. K. Child, pea honey.

Butters—First prize, Mrs. Herbert Hall, apricot butter; second, Mrs. Al Helfand; third, Mrs. W. P. Hartley, crabapple butter.

Jellies—First prize, Mrs. Lambert W. Brezina, grape jelly; second, Mrs. W. P. Hartley; Mrs. E. D. Conklyn, blackberry.

Judge: Ethel Regan, County Home Demonstration Agent.

VEGETABLE CONTEST WINNERS:

Class 1—First prize, Irvin B. Reamy, beets; second, W. Price Hartley, acorn squash; third, Abraham Chasanow, watermelon.

Class 2—First prize, Joseph Long, peppers; second, Irvin B. Reamy, kale; third, Orville F. Wendland, white kohlrabi.

Class 3—First prize, Walter B. Cutsail, corn; second, J. W. Taylor, green beans; third, J. Andrus, wax beans.

Class 4—First prize, Martin F. Chelstrom, mixed vegetables; second, Raymond V. Hemingway, mixed vegetables; third, James McCarl, mixed vegetables.

Class 5—First prize, M. M. Fontaine, grapes; second, American Legion, pears; third, Martin F. Chelstrom, novelty gourds.

Judge: Dr. Edgar P. Walls, of the University of Maryland's Extension Service.

NEEDLEWORK DISPLAY:

Special Award—Mrs. R. Bernard Jones, knitted sweater.

Knitting and crocheting—First prize, Mrs. E. B. Bryan, bedspread; second, Mrs. N. F. Marti, child's coat and hat; third, Mrs. Robert Gray, afghan.

Patchwork and Appliqued Quilts—First prize, Mrs. Allen Morrison, bed quilt; second, Mrs. Emanuel Horstman, baby bed quilt; third, Mrs. Edward Walther, baby carriage quilt.

Sewing—First prize, Mrs. Helen Johnston, bed jacket; second, Mrs. Paul Dunbar, flower girl's dress; third, Mrs. Madeline Conklyn, bathrobe.

Embroidery and Rugs—First prize, Mrs. J. W. Resnick, hand drawn luncheon set; second, Mrs. Thad Shannon, pair of cut work pillowcases; third, Mrs. Andrew Farrell, hooked rug.

HOBBY AND ODDITY CONTEST WINNERS:

Class 1, Oddities and Antiques—First prize, Mrs. Jane Hodsdon, ceremonial club; second prize, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Declaration of Independence (copy); third prize, Mrs. John Walker, bedspread dated 1622.

Class 2, Collections—First prize, Patricia Bell, bird feathers; second prize (tied), James Burke, 125 china dogs and Mrs. S. Misler, 66 sets salt and pepper shakers.

Class 3, Models—First prize, Harry Bates, airplane; second prize, Lewis Hedges, yacht; third prize, Harvey Wharton, destroyer.

Class 4, Handicraft—First prize, V. T. Fox, lamp second prize, Patricia Featherby, paper hat and purse; third prize, Paul Featherby, communion service.

CAMERA CLUB CONTEST:

Judges: Prizewinning enlargements and snapshots were decided by popular vote. Winners of photographic equipment were selected by members of the Camera Club.

Enlargements: First prize, C. M. Pittman, "Miseries"; second prize, W. Earl Thomas, "Just Like Mom"; third prize, E. Ralph Cross, "The Cigarette".

Snapshots: First prize, Mrs. G. T. Talbot.

Photographic Equipment Contest: First prize, decided by lot, Bernard Axelrod, who voted for "Miseries" because "its technical features perform their functions so well one sees only the emotion of weary hopelessness rather than a photograph".

Box cameras with flash attachments were awarded to runners-up Leon G. Benefiel, Martin A. Miller, and Sarah Kogan.

YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST:

Judging for this contest took place August 1 and September 4. The first set of judges were Wise Burns and David Bisset, horticulturalists from the Bureau of Plant Industries, Beltsville; the second set comprised Mr. Ballard and Jack Amet, from the University of Maryland Horticulture Department.

Home Grounds Beautification: A Block: Claude Wood, first prize; James Cashman, second; John Kitchen, third.

B Block: Alton Bowman, first prize; E. Stottlemayer, second; Robert Marack, third.

C Block: Leslie Atkins, first prize; Hartford Downs, second; Harry Stewart, third.

D Block: David Steinle, first; Joseph Brown, second; Jennings Craig, third.

E Block: Mrs. Cyril Turner, first; Irvin Reamy, second; Charles Ritter, third.

Lawns and Hedges: D Block: Wallace Dunlap, first prize.

E Block: John McCollum, first prize.

Allotment Gardens: Joseph Long, first prize; Ralph Coffman, second; Raymond Hemingway, third.

Grand Town Prize: David Steinle.

SPECIAL AWARDS:

The Athletic Club trophy for the best booth was won by the Garden Club.

Zimmerman and Co. received a blue ribbon for their model of the Greenbelt Lake.

FLOWER CONTEST WINNERS:

Roses—First prize, Mr. Joseph G. Brown; second prize, Mrs. Harry R. Thurston; third prize, Mr. Leslie Atkins.

Cut Flowers—one variety—First prize, Mrs. Lindsey Thomas; second prize, Mrs. Ruth Benjamin; third prize, Mrs. Joseph G. Brown.

Cut Flowers, mixed varieties—First prize, Mr. M. M. Fontaine; second prize, Mrs. Leon M. Manning; third prize, Mr. Joseph G. Brown.

Potted plants—First prize, Mrs. Guy Bowen; second prize, Mrs. Claude Wood; third prize, Mrs. Lewis C. Hedges.

Floral Arrangements—First prize, Mrs. Helen Chasanow; second prize, Joseph G. Brown; third prize, Mrs. George Hodsdon.

Judge: Professor Arthur S. Thurston, University of Maryland's Extension Service.

CREDIT UNION CONTEST:

\$3.00 in shares—Mrs. S. R. Ostler, Jr.
\$2.00 in shares—J. G. Kramer
\$1.00 in shares—Mrs. Frances Jutras

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GREENBELT THEATRE

Will have continuous showings starting **SUNDAY SEPT. 15th** and each Sunday thereafter beginning at 2:45 p.m.

Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.



Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perkins of 42D, Crescent Road, recently celebrated her first birth-



day. As the pictures indicate she is no cake-eater but spreads much more than one candle power of charm

Home on the Range

The Better Buyers have started their program with a bang. Number one on the list is a canning demonstration to be held next Monday, September 16, at 2 P.M. in the home economics room at the elementary school. Miss Ethel Regan, Home Demonstration Agent for Prince Georges County will demonstrate canning of peaches, pears, and tomato juice. The demonstration is open to the public and anyone interested in canning problems may bring them to Miss Regan.

Miss Regan, by the way, was the canned goods contest judge at the Greenbelt Fair. She will also explain how canned fruits and vegetables are judged.

SNOW WHIRL FROSTING

- 2 unbeaten egg whites
- 1 1/2 c sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 5 T cold water
- 1/8 tsp cream of tartar
- or
- 1 tsp light corn sirup

Put egg whites, sugar, water, and cream of tartar (or corn sirup) in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater till mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add vanilla, and beat till cool and thick enough to spread.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- 3/4 c cocoa
- 1 1/3 c sugar
- 1 1/4 c scalded milk
- 2/3 c shortening
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 unbeaten eggs
- 1 1/4 tsp soda
- 2 c sifted flour

Sift cocoa with 1/3 c sugar. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring till smooth, and cool. Combine shortening, salt, vanilla. Add 1 c sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add eggs singly, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add soda to flour and sift three times. Add flour to creamed mixture alternately with the cocoa mixture, blending till smooth after each addition. Pour into 2 deep, 9 inch layer pans, greased. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

TOLL HOUSE CHOCOLATE COOKIES

Cream 1 c butter or any good shortening. Add 3/4 c brown and 3/4 c granulated sugar, and 2 well-beaten eggs. Dissolve 1 tsp soda in 1 tsp hot water and mix alternately with 2 1/4 c flour sifted with 1 tsp salt. Lastly add 1 c chopped nuts and 2 economy size (7 oz) Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate cut along the score marks. Flavor with vanilla and drop from a teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 100. Note: Do not melt the chocolate.

Dear Bertha Maryn:

I read your suggestion about using lard instead of shortening for cakes and changing the process of mixing. Since it appeared in the paper I have tried this method twice and am happy to say that I have had very successful results each time. Suggestions such as that one are of value to any housewife and particularly to those who are managing on a limited income. If you have any more suggestions I hope you will print them also.

—June Wilbur.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED-\$1.00

I call for, adjust, clean, sharpen, oil and return the mower ----- all for \$ 1.00

W.R. Bean

Warfield 1969.

Whether it be Breakfast at 7(A. M.), or -
Dinner at 8(P. M.) or even
Supper at Midnight

We are happy and ready to have you

VARSAITY GRILL

E. F. Zalesak, owner

College Park

GREENBELT'S CHOICE

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

HOLBROOK FARMS DAIRY

DO YOU KNOW?

That the finest and most modern pottery store in this section is located within 4 miles of your door.

That this store features many exquisite pieces of delicate color which make charming and welcome gifts

That your careful inspection is invited, so that you may see for yourself how inexpensive this fine pottery is.

20 pc. "Fiesta" starter set - - - - \$4.50

20 pc. "Lu-Ray Pastel" starter set - \$3.25

Also "Fenton" hand made Hob-Nail Glass, Fenton spiral and Fenton Peach Crest items ranging from 25¢ to \$5.00

One half mile north of Berwyn Road on Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

Mar Vey Gift Shoppe

Berwyn, Md.

Mrs. W. C. McVey, Proprietress

Berwyn 333



Volume 4 Number 32

Lest we forget....

Did you see at the Fair, in the Health Association Booth, those three pictures reminding us that Greenbelt is not a victory, but a challenge?

Greenbelt's Second Annual Fair was a proper setting for those three compassion stirring pictures; those portraits of misfortunes, malnutrition, soul castigation, depravity, those scenes of human beings clothed in rags, housed in flimsy, greasy, smoky hovels, barely sustained by miserable scraps left them by their exploiters. Those webe gone creatures should do more than make us say how lucky we are to be resident of Greenbelt. We should do more than thank God that we have Greenbelt's comfortable homes, beautiful yards and community development. We must not let ourselves become, as do most recipients of good fortune, entrenched in the conviction that we are God's anointed few, and that the rest of mankind are rightly damned to the oblivion of neglect.

Greenbelt cannot be a success - there is real doubt whether it can permanently exist - until the opportunity is given every man and woman in the country - yes, in the world - to live a wholesome, if not a Greenbelt-elegant life.

No, Greenbelt is not a victory. It is a challenge.

—Howard C. Custer.

ROSENBLATT'S D. G. S. MARKET and LIQUOR STORE

Berwyn 666

- THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL -

Kuebler's Canned Beer \$1.95-Case

Keep Physically fit By Bowling at UNIVERSITY BOWLING ALLEYS

College Park, Maryland

16 Modern Bowling Alleys

15¢--No advance in price

Open Sundays 2-12 P. M.

Greenwood 1247 — Berwyn 193

STARLIGHT INN

Berwyn - Md.

Try Our Crab Feast - Only 35c

Every Friday Night

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER--On Draught

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

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

Every Greenbelt family needs a telephone. And with rates as low as they are, every Greenbelt family can afford a telephone. Here are the rates:

Individual Flat Rate Service — \$2.75 per mo.

2-Party Flat Rate Service — 2.25 per mo.

4-Party Flat Rate Service — 1.75 per mo.

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

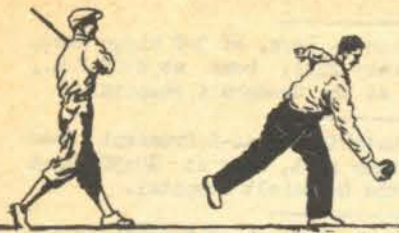
Southern Dairies

CHOC-GLO

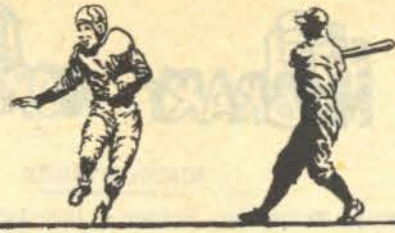
ICE-CREAM

Chocolate Chips in tempting Vanilla Ice Cream





SPORTS



AHAESY CANDID ATHLETIC COMMENTS

JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR
John Ahaesy, Assistant.

John Murray, Reporter.

WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

Weather, rainy weatner, continued its winning streak over local Rep teams last Sunday. The tennis entry managed a half hours play before being washed out, and the softball team cancelled after three soggy innings of play.

On Saturday last, the tennis team travelled to American University to tackle the league leading Interior (S) team, and were held to a 3-3 tie. This deadlock brings the seasons record to, Interior, Won 18 Lost 6; Greenbelt, Won 12 Lost 6; with but one match remaining for the locals. Unless they sweep this last one 6 to 0 the second half title goes to Interior, making a playoff necessary. Greenbelt has the first half title.

Sunday's rained out opener of the P.G.C. Softball Tourney against Riverdale is rescheduled for this Sunday. F.R.I. has been invited for Saturday at 2:30 P.M., but has not yet accepted.

Bill Blanchard has retained his spot as #1 in the local tennis picture. In the local tourney he captured the mixed doubles crown with Lois Bowman, and is in the singles final against Ben Goldfaden. Paired with Yours Truly, we are scheduled to play the doubles final against Goldfaden and Holochwest. This match promises to be a classic.

Player	Games	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Average
Goldfaden	36	113	36	46	.407
Bauer	36	100	31	35	.350
Sanchez	25	63	17	20	.317
Blanchard	29	85	22	26	.305
Beale	30	90	32	26	.288
Taylor	34	103	27	27	.262
Barker	34	90	31	23	.255
Trumbule	28	67	18	17	.253
Chapman	25	52	13	13	.250
Bowman	20	37	10	9	.243
Marack	24	56	12	13	.232
East	18	31	8	5	.161
Messner	25	59	7	9	.152
Temple	9	18	5	2	.111
Petersen	10	21	2	2	.095

A BULL'S EYE

The members of the Women's archery team wish to express their appreciation for the splendid cooperation afforded them by Mr. Holochwest, Director of Athletics, in guiding them through a most successful season. His excellent instruction and patient understanding were the chief factors in maintaining the spirit of enthusiasm which made this record possible.

Shamrocks Rout Packard Of Washington 16 to 4

The Packard Motors baseball team of Washington made a second trip to Greenbelt last Saturday, Sept. 7, to try and even the series with our Shamrocks, but again went home on the short end of a 16 to 4 score. The first time it was 9 to 4.

In a wild and very uninteresting game, in which a total of 13 errors were made, the Shamrocks scored as they pleased to run up their highest total of the season. Two runs in the second inning, 5 in the fourth, 1 in the sixth, and 8 in the seventh tells the story. The locals made a total of 14 hits as Boggs and Lewis held the visitors to 8. Leading sluggers for the home team were Russo, McDonald, Holochwest, and Boggs, while Fowler paced the losers attack with a mere 2 for 5.

Sunday's game was rained out.

PACKARD	POS	AB	R	H	E	GREENBELT	POS	AB	R	H	E
Good	1b	5	2	0	0	Zerwick	2b	5	3	1	1
Manginpane	3b	5	0	1	3	McDonald	LF	4	1	2	0
Clarke	SS	4	0	1	1	Uhrinak	SS	5	1	1	1
Fowler	CF	5	1	2	0	Moore	1b	5	1	1	0
Colie	RF	5	0	1	2	Russo	3b	4	2	3	1
Brooke	2b	3	1	0	1	Andrus	CF	2	2	0	0
Craver	LF	4	0	1	1	Lewis	CF,P	1	0	0	0
Bockhans	C	4	0	1	1	Holochwest	RF	4	2	2	0
Seay	P	1	0	0	0	Jenkins	RF	1	0	1	0
Walker	P	2	0	1	0	Todd	C	4	2	1	0
Stewart	P	0	0	0	0	Boggs	P,CF	5	2	2	1
Totals		38	4	8	9			41	16	14	4

Packard Motors 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 - 4
Greenbelt 0 2 0 5 0 1 8 0 x - 16
TWO BASE HIT: Russo. THREE BASE HITS: McDonald and Moore. STRUCK OUT BY: Seay 2, Stewart 1, Boggs 5, and Lewis 1. WALKS BY: Seay 1, Walker 2, Boggs 2.
WINNING PITCHER: Boggs. LOSING PITCHER: Seay.
UMPIRE: Allen.

Greenbelt Duckpin League

The captains of the Bowling League met in the clubhouse Wednesday, September 4, to discuss rules and plans for the coming season. President Lastner stated that the league will be comprised of 16 teams. Opening date has been set for Tuesday, September 17, at the new College Park Alleys. Secretary Williams advised that schedules will not be ready for the 1st week, so urges that all captains contact him either at his home, 42A Crescent Road, or at the Athletic Field between 7:30 and 9:30 P.M., for the first week's pairings.

RECREATION NEWS

The following people received awards at the Town Fair last Saturday for outstanding performances in various athletic events sponsored and directed by the Recreation Department of Greenbelt during the summer:

ARCHERY: (Men) 1st - Edward Trumbule, 2nd - John Murray. (Women) 1st - Ruth Underwood, 2nd - Evelyn Boggs, 3rd - Doris Neblett. (Boys) 1st - Troy Todd, 2nd - J. I. Dameron, 3rd - Wm. Jones.

The Women Softball Championship Team were the High School Girls, who won both the first and second half of the schedule. The players on the team each received a gold medal, and the team a trophy. The players were: Florence Raun, Capt., Ora Donahue, Betty Simcoe, Freddie Goode, Marion Benson, Mary Provost, Doris Henry, Ruth Henry, Lucy Frances, Louise Ritter, Jean Reno, Francis Heidler.

The Boys Softball Championship Team was "E" Block. They also won both halves of the schedule and each were presented with a silver medal. They are: Blake Palmer, Capt., Dick Palmer, J. I. Dameron, Paul Strickler, Summer Cragin, Fred Reed, Emmett Nanna, Leroy Clark, Jack Gale, Harold Estes, James Corneal, John Bozek.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS

Singles - Blanchard vs. Goldfaden
Doubles - Blanchard and Murray vs. Goldfaden and Holochwest.
Mixed Doubles - Blanchard and Bowman 1st Plackett and Plackett

HORSE SHOES

The winners of the Horse Shoe Pitching for boys were Harold Estes, 1st and Stanley Fikes, 2nd; for the men, Roy Bell Jr., 1st and Eddie Trumbule, 2nd.

Regional champions in pistol shooting are being sent to Perry by the NRA, and two winners, Al Hemming, world's record holder of the Detroit Police and Walter Walsh, Washington, D.C. G-Man shooting expert, are after the title held by Emmett Jones of the Los Angeles Police. Both men have met several times during the past year with honors almost equally divided. Walsh shot the highest aggregate score of the nine Regions and is expected to give both Hemming and Jones trouble.

The Greenbelt Athletic Club, in conjunction with the Town Fair, staged a gala athletic carnival Friday evening, September 6, at the old softball field. A large crowd was present to spur their favorite on to victory.

The first event of the evening, a four man relay running contest was captured by "J" Block. Cain, Beale, Jutrus, and Smith were the members of the winning team. "B" Block's team ran the bases in the remarkable time of 44 seconds, but was disqualified because several men failed to touch all the bags.

Next on the program was the throwing contest. "J" Block again showed its superior strength by also capturing this event. The team of Taylor, Goldfaden, and Dosier were able to toss the sphere for a combined distance of 676 feet 2 inches. The batting contest was a walkaway for "A" Block's team of Holochwest and Pinkney, who knocked the old apple for a combined distance of 432 feet 1 inch.

To bring the evening to a successful close Blocks A, B, and C combined, to battle with the softballers of Blocks D, E, and J. The Westsiders, Blocks A, B, and C, battered in 5 runs in the first inning to completely demoralize the Eastsiders. Although the Eastsiders put on a spurt in the sixth and seventh innings, it wasn't enough to overcome the early lead the Westsiders had piled up. After the game, most of the fans paid a visit to the new clubhouse and expressed amazement at the transformation.

Bob Temple, popular club athlete, is convalescent at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md. If any of you boys are in the vicinity, stop by and see Bob. He'll really appreciate the visit. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

Here's one for the books. Paul Zimmerman and Carroll Gardner challenged each other to a pistol contest at the local range. It was agreed that each was to take ten shots. Out of a possible score of 50, Zimmerman was able to chalk up a grand total of 5, while Gardner's card showed a big goose egg. Could it have been something they ate? Some fun I'd say.

Did you know that Marvin Wofsey has added tatting to his many accomplishments? If you visited the Mother's Club booth at the Fair you probably noticed a beautiful scarf right in the center of the display. Well that was our mighty athlete's latest creation, no fooling—. President Neblett has asked Wofsey to head a committee to promote this new indoor sport for the long winter evenings to come. No kidding though, I can't understand why the scarf didn't get a prize 'cause it really was O.K.

In order not to interfere with the Town Fair, only two games for the Block Championship were scheduled for the past week.

Tuesday, September 3, "D" Block and "E" Block met in a game that wasn't decided 'till the last man was out. "D" Block finally won out 5-4. Now that baseball is almost over, most hardballers are returning to softball, endeavoring to help their block capture the title. Curt Barker was out of town, so Bauer dug up a new pitcher named Lewis, who held the "E" Blockers to 3 hits. Reamy was also in rare form and only allowed 5 hits. Old reliable "Curly" Messner was the big sticker for "D" with 2 for 3.

Wednesday, September 4, "C" Block met up with "A" and staged a blitzkrieg in the sixth and seventh innings to take their second win of the series 10-4. Again "Buck" Williams was the spark plug that enabled "C" to annex this win. Alder pitched four hit ball, and was able to get out of tight spots by following the able advice of "Buck". Alder has all the appearances of a swell pitcher, but is very wild at times. I believe with proper coaching he'll be one of Greenbelt's better pitchers. Bradley also has been playing a sweetheart of a game at short field for the Cee Men. You can rest assured if it's possible to get near the ball the batter is a dead bird. Charlie isn't one of those spectacular players, just one of those dependable guys who always comes through in a pinch. Therrell of the "A's" was a thorn in the side of the "C" men by pulling several plays that bordered on the impossible.

LETTER FROM WOODMAN AT NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH

A recent letter from Lyman Woodman, Greenbelt resident, who is participating in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, as a member of the Maryland civilian team reveals that he and Harry Bates, another Greenbelt resident, are having an enjoyable and instructive time.

The National Rifle Matches are partially school and partially contests which attract men and women from all over the country and from U. S. Territorial possessions. During the school sessions each contestant receives instruction in the use of the U. S. Army's new Garand rifle. Mr. Woodman reports that it can stand greater punishment than the 1903 Springfield rifle and is decidedly easier to operate. The training received, Mr. Woodman states, is very complete and well handled. It is given by army officers with the hope that those receiving the training will become competent instructors in a future national emergency.

Mr. Bates and Mr. Woodman live in regular army tents with two teammates from Maryland. Both report that they have had better luck with the Garand rifle and have high hopes of winning several Maryland civilian medals in the competition. They are entered in ten 30 calibre and four small bore rifle matches.

SWIMMING MEET RESULTS

The final swimming competition of the year was concluded last Wednesday, Sept. 4, with much churning of the water, and amid a great deal of shivering. See next issue of Cooperator for the results.



This Man is SAFE
drinking out of a bottle untouched by dirt or human hands

AT BALL GAMES, Picnics, Fishing Trips... wherever you drink beer from the bottle... it pays to insist on the new Gunther foil-protected bottle. Even when you pour your beer into glasses, dirt and dust is often lodged under the cap of ordinary bottles. But you KNOW you're SAFE with Gunther's at all times.

GUNTHER'S BEER

MADE IN ONLY ONE QUALITY...

THE FINEST THAT CAN BE BREWED!

GREENBELT BIOGRAPHIES

III. SULO LAAKSO

Sulo Laakso, general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, of Finnish parents. Circumstances forced him to leave school at the age of 14, after one year of high school and he went to work clerking in Gloucester grocery stores. Three years later he joined the movement with which he was to be associated almost steadily ever since, when he accepted a position with the Maynard, Massachusetts Cooperative. One of the oldest cooperatives in the state, the Maynard concern managed a coal, ice, grain, milk and bakery business, in addition to a foodstore. By the time Mr. Laakso was 20, he had risen to the position of manager of the branch foodstore, also in Maynard. His career deviated from its course when he later gave up this position for a salesman's job in Boston with the United States Rubber Company.

After one year, however, he was with the Co-op Trading Association in New York, learning the meat business, and was given subsequent charge of two different branch stores in Brooklyn which were owned by the association.

After a time, as Mr. Laakso puts it, he became "dissatisfied with Co-op efficiency", and he resolved to make a study of chain store methods. Back he went to Maynard as a clerk in a First National. He had all the more reason to ponder when he was asked three months later to help settle the accounts of the United Cooperative Society of Gardner, Massachusetts, which was going into bankruptcy. Gardner proved an important stop, for here he met his pretty Finnish-born wife, Eva. After serving on the Gardner Chamber of Commerce for a year, he returned to the First National Stores and "subbed" for vacationing managers in a string of First Nationals up and down Boston's "North Shore". A subsequent offer to open a Long Island store for the Consumers Co-op Service of New York seemed too promising to turn down and Mr. Laakso consequently established the Sunnyside, Long Island branch for this organization.

In 1937, when Percy Brown, president of the six million dollar Goodwill Fund, established by Filene, was casting about for suitable personnel to start off Greenbelt's Co-op foodstore, he found Mr. Laakso managing the meat department in a Quincy, Massachusetts Co-op and invited him to perform the same job in Greenbelt. The foodstore, in December 1937, was temporarily installed in the space now used by the Valet Shop and as there were no facilities for a regular meat department, Mr. Laakso used to collect the housewives' orders and shop at Washington markets for Greenbelt's daily meat supply. In Greenbelt he met a fellow townsman in the person of George Hodson. Neither of the men had known each other in Gloucester, however.

Morris Templeman, the original foodstore manager, resigned after three and a half months and Mr. Laakso was chosen to succeed him. When General Manager Robert Jacobsen left, a year later, Mr. Laakso stepped into his shoes and has occupied the position ever since.



WINTER SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Saturday - 9:00 A.M. to 12: P.M.

I MARRIED ADVENTURE

by
 Osa Johnson

The story of a brief courtship and a run-away marriage of a pair of Kansas youngsters is followed by an account of their travels and adventures in the South Seas, Borneo, and Africa, making the films that made them famous - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

"I Married Adventure" is a good travel book, a good adventure book, a good book about animals, and a good book on photography. It is, furthermore, a story of two people who are extremely likeable and human. The reader will be impressed with their unusual physical endurance, their patience, their understanding of animals and their love for each other.

Old and young will enjoy this book and it will delight the rocking-chair travelers and explorers and revive the urge in those who have wandered along the highways and byways.

—Reba S. Harris.

LOST—Parker Fountain Pen. Albert A. Ellerin, Greenbelt Pharmacy.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Fern, of 3-E Ridge Road, are the parents of a baby girl, born at 8:05 P.M., Tuesday, September 3, at the Greenbelt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratzkin of 44-D Crescent Road are the parents of a baby girl, born at 10:30 last Saturday morning, at the Greenbelt Hospital.

Ralph and Marion Hersh, formerly of Greenbelt, now of New York, have announced to their friends here the birth of a son, Paul Alan, on September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford R. Cooper, 40 A Crescent Road announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, on August 29, 1940 at the Georgetown University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lynch announce the birth of a child and second son September 9, in Washington.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

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National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

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BE READY FOR THE COOL WEATHER AHEAD!

SEE YOUR STORES SELECTION OF NEW FALL MERCHANDISE AT THESE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

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\$10 Down

Low Monthly Payments

1935 - 1936 - 1937

Fords; coupes, 2 doors & 4 doors

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The 1941 Studebaker Is Here!

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is that when in the market for New or Used Car you compare OUR Quality and Prices
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6B HILLSIDE - GREENBELT 2791

ARTHUR JORDAN

PIANO COMPANY
 Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

BOYS'

DRESS SHIRTS

44¢

Stripes and Solid Colors

Sizes 6 to 14



NEW

FALL ANKLETS

All Sizes

Latest Colors

10¢ and 15¢ pr.

FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSE

All In The New Fall Shades - Made Of Pure Silk 3 and 4 Thread

59¢ - 79¢ - 98¢ pr.

Sizes 8½ to 10½



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SWEAT SHIRTS

49¢

Fleece Lined White Only

Sizes 30 to 42



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SWEATERS

Ribbed with Flower Designs

98¢



BOYS'

SWEATERS

Warm and comfortable - 80% Rayon and 20% Cotton - Zipper Front

79¢

Sizes 26 to 32

