



THIS IS YOUR NEW PAPER

Third Annual Town Fair Opens Thursday for Three Days

Next Thursday Greenbelt's third Annual Town Fair opens in the Elementary School after a short parade which will start from the Shopping Center at 3 p. m. Twenty-nine exhibit booths, 11 contests, and three days of entertainment have been arranged by the planning committee and participating residents to make this free event the town's best show of the year.

Thursday's program features a welcoming address by Mayor Arthur Gawthrop, a band concert at 7 p. m., a water pageant in the swimming pool at 8:30, and a number of specialty acts scheduled for the Auditorium which also serves as the main exhibit hall for the Fair.

Friday promises to be an outdoor program, weather permitting, with athletic activities and contests on Braden Field, community singing and square dancing at the handball court north of the swimming pool in the evening.

Model plane flights will open Saturday's events on Braden Field at 1:30. This will be followed by a softball game and other program features on the field and in the Auditorium. In the evening there will be a boxing exhibition by the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club at the handball court, and then the awarding of prizes.

A detailed schedule of events for the three days is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Cooperator, and will be available at the Fair in the official programs.

Chairman Harry Rhodes has announced that Thursday's parade is open to all citizens and visitors, and that all organizations participating in the Fair are especially urged to join in.

Town committee for this year's Fair are Mr. Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Black Foley, George J. Panagoulis, Joseph W. Rabbit Jr., and Harvey Wharton. On the planning committee are Lester M. Sanders, Francis Fosnight, C. R. Van Leuven, C. J. Van Camp, and Mr. Rhodes. In charge of specific committee assignments are the following:

Contests, R. C. Porter; decorations, Levi M. Pittman; entertainment, Rolfe A. Sauls; exhibits, J. G. Brown; finance, Bernard Jones; program, Lyman L. Woodman; publicity, Donald H. Cooper; reception, Thomas R. Freeman; space allotment, Donald G. Kern; and yards and gardens, Abraham Chasanow.

Organizations participating in this year's community show are:

American Legion Post 136, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 136, Athletic Club, Better Buyers Club, Boy Scouts, Boy Scout Mothers, Camera Club, Citizens Association, Community Band, Community Church Men's Class, the Cooperator, Credit Union, Garden Club, the Greenbelt churches, Greenbelt Consumer Services, Gun Club, Health Association, Homemakers Club, Hospital Auxiliary, Mothers Club, Nursery School, Public Health Department, Public Safety Department, Pre-school Mothers Club, Radio Club, and Woman's Club.

A nursery for visitors with small children will be maintained during the Fair by the Homemakers Club. Two corrections have been made in last week's contest announcement. For vegetables there will be prizes awarded for sections 1, 2, and 3 as a unit, and for section 4. Mrs. Richard Taylor for baked goods has been changed has announced that the entry time to 12 o'clock.

Ricker Subs for Hodson

Thomas B. Ricker is acting general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services during the second-week period that George E. Hodson is on vacation. Mr. Hodson is expected to return about Labor Day.

Greenbelt Set To Entertain Fort Meade Men

One hundred soldiers from Fort Meade will spend this Sunday in Greenbelt under the auspices of the Citizens Association, it was announced by Mr. Abraham Chasanow on Wednesday. They will arrive at 9:30, go swimming, and then to church. At noon they will be introduced to the residents who have volunteered to treat them to dinner.

The afternoon will be spent touring Greenbelt. There will be a baseball game at Braden Field, after which the selectees will go to the theater for movies, where rows of seats have been reserved for them. Plans for a picnic supper at the lake are in their final stages. Funds to defray the expense of this outing were contributed by residents who were contacted last week-end by the Boy Scouts.

The Citizens Association urges all residents to be out Sunday morning to welcome the boys from Fort Meade upon their arrival. Mr. Chasanow expressed the thanks of the Citizens Association to those who are contributing to this event, and said he felt sure the thanks and appreciation on the part of the soldiers will be unpart of the soldiers will be unpart of the holiday given to them by the following Greenbelt citizens:

Jack Allen, Edward L. Eisenbaugh, Harry C. Merryman, Alfred A. Sans, Guy Andrus, Miles, Elmer, J. Albert S. Artick, Henry J. Fleming, H. Wendell Miller, Isaac Schwartz, Harry Bates, M. M. Fontaine, Allen Morrison, James C. Smith, Claude W. Benson, Charles Friedman, W. Roy Nicodemus, Martin A. Strones, James A. Berry, Arthur Gawthrop, Lydalu Palmer, H. R. Thurston, Walter J. Bierwagen, William S. Goodman, Samuel L. Perchick, Edward S. Turner, George J. Bradley, Paul R. Kasko, James L. Pinckney, (Continued on Page 2)

G. C. S. Forms System Of Block Captains

Stanley Oster of 18-E Parkway, chairman of the membership committee of the Greenbelt's Citizens Association, announces the formation of block captains and representatives whose duty it will be to contact new residents and acquaint them with the town and its functions, and, too, to accept complaints and grievance reports to be presented at Citizen Association meetings for action. The organization of this committee is, as yet, in process and a decisive program is in the making. It is planned to have a personal worker representing the Citizens Association in every court, block and apartment building. In this way at least 75 people will be actively participating in stimulating the interest of residents in their Citizens Association and, in turn, help to make the Association more beneficial to the town as a whole.

Block representatives already chosen are as follows:

Block A—Milton Carson, Block B—James Smith, Block C—Rolfe Sauls, Block D—Fred De Jaeger, Block E—Irving Proctor, Block F—Harold Uhrig.

A meeting of this block committee will be held Friday, August 22, at which time final plans and a program will be discussed and decided upon.

TOWN FAIR PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

3:00 Parade from Community Center to School.
3:30 to 4:00 Organ music (auditorium)
4:00 Doris Dungan's Tumblers (school)
7:00 to 8:00 Band concert (school)
8:00 to 8:15 Welcome address by Mayor Gawthrop (school)
8:30 to 9:30 Water pageant (pool)
9:30 to 10:00 Fred DeJaeger, monologs (auditorium)
10:00 to 10:30 Men's Quartet; also Lloyd MacEwen, specialty dances (auditorium)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

3:00 to 3:30 Organ music (auditorium)
3:30 to 5:00 Athletic activities under Recreation Department
6:30 to 8:00 Contests under Athletic Club (Braden Field)
8:15 to 9:30 Community Band concert; community singing (handball court)
9:30 to 10:00 Square dancing under Howard Custer's direction (handball court)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

1:30 Model plane flights (Braden Field)
3:00 to 4:00 Softball game (Braden Field)
4:00 Holbrook Farms' Clown (Braden Field)
7:15 to 7:45 Piano duets by Mildred Kern and Betsy Woodman (auditorium)
8:00 to 9:00 Boxing exhibition by Prince Georges County Police Boys Club (handball court)
9:00 to 10:00 Awarding of prizes (handball court)
11:00 Fair closes

Cooperator Breaks into Print On Eve of Greenbelt's Growth

With this issue the Greenbelt Cooperator at last takes a step forward that has been contemplated ever since September 1938 and provides the local community with a printed newspaper. The change was ordered by unanimous vote of the Cooperator staff at a meeting last week after Editor Francis Fosnight had presented the proposal for consideration together with data on finances drawn up by Comptroller William Stewart.

Health Association Ousts Dr. Silagy

The resignation of Dr. Joseph Silagy from the medical staff of the Greenbelt Health Association was requested by the board of directors of the organization Monday night. The following statement was made by Howard C. Custer, acting president, in regard to the action:

"The necessity for taking this action has distressed the Board very much. It has a high regard for Dr. Silagy professionally and personally it has appreciated the valuable nature of his services, and has conscientiously striven to retain those services for the Association and the community.

"It is true, however, that there have been over a long period, serious differences of opinion between Dr. Silagy and the Board as to how the affairs of the Association should be managed. In expression of these differences it has been progressively more difficult for the Board to reason with Dr. Silagy or to keep the relationship between it and Dr. Silagy on the even tempered level that should exist in all relationships.

"In the recent submission of the two points of view to a board of arbitration and the resulting compromise agreement, approved verbally at the recent membership meeting by Dr. Silagy, the Board hoped that it had obtained a workable solution to the problem.

"However after it had selected two new members for the Medical Staff of the Association, according to the procedure established by that agreement, on the strong recommendation of Dr. Mario Scandifio, Medical Director of Group Health in Washington and Dr. Fred Mott, of Farm Security, who were members of its special Committee on Qualifications, and after all three doctors, including Dr. Silagy, were offered contracts exactly as recommended by the arbitration committee and approved overwhelmingly, by the general membership it materialized that Dr. Silagy was not yet ready to forget the past differences and proceed to work with the Board and the other members of the staff in the cooperative manner essential to the team-work sort of group practice basis to our type of organization. Dr. Silagy has in fact failed to welcome the new doctors with even the simplest of amenities or cooperation, he has threatened to sue the Association without recourse to considered discussion and mutually sought-out advice, and suggested that the association should assess its members to cover liabilities rightfully belonging to the physicians. He has failed to cooperate with the Treasurer in his efforts to straighten out the serious accounting tangles involved in determining the respective interests of the three doctors and the Association, and he has, upon being offered the approved contract, refused to sign or to indicate what his future relationships with the Association were to be.

"In general there has been little of the feeling that might be expected of a person who was determined to work out with us a mutually satisfactory solution to our problems or who had a genuine (Continued on Page 2)

Staff reorganization accompanies the shift from the offset process to regular printing, with the return of several former staff members.

"Sports parade" editor, will be sports editor.

Donald H. Cooper, editor from September 1939, to June 1940, returns to the staff as assistant editor. Helen Chasanow will serve as news editor, Jack Schaeffer is appointed copy editor, and Patty Beebe will continue as women's editor until she leaves Greenbelt next month, at which time she will be replaced by Peggy Arness.

Other staff members are: Ann Hull, Sally Meredith, Frank Penn, Norman Perelson, Ben Rosen-sweig, Sol Shub, R. S. Sowell, Morris Terkletaub, Dwaine Walther, Orville Wendland, Ed Weitsman, Phil Wexler, Katherine Wood, and Betsy Woodman.

At the present time there are four vacancies as follows: two reporters, one typist, and one women's page assistant. Editor Fosnight has asked that applicants see him next Monday or Tuesday evening at the Cooperator office over the Drug Store.

Fewer pictures can be published in the new paper because of the increased cost, but staff members agreed that a five-column, tabloid-sized printed paper offered a better opportunity for attractive headlines and make-up, as well as a slight increase in space. Less staff time will be required for the typing and pasting that was always a bottleneck in the past. More time will now be devoted to writing and correcting news stories.

This is the second time that the town paper has appeared in printed form since its beginnings as a mimeographed paper in November 1937. When Aaron Chinitz became editor in September 1938 he published one printed issue but found the cost too high to continue. Since then the Cooperator has been run off with an offset process.

The new Cooperator will be more expensive, eliminating the slight margin which had been accruing and necessitating additional revenue, but assurances have been given that the paper will continue to be delivered to each home in Greenbelt every Friday evening.

The deadline for news will be Monday evening at 8 o'clock, although spot news will be accepted later in certain cases. The office will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 8 until about 10:30. At other times copy for publication can be left in the box behind the Drug Store door (Continued on Page 3)

Gas Sales Limited To Local Residents

Greenbelt Consumer Services announced this week the restriction of gasoline sales at the service station to residents of this town, with a meeting to permit discussion of the issues involved. The town was canvassed by flyer to obtain an estimate of local volume requirements.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

Published by the Greenbelt Publishing Association

Editor ----- Francis Fosnight
Assistant Editor ----- Donald H. Cooper
News Editor ----- Helen Chasanow
Copy Editor ----- Jack Schaeffer
Women's Editor ----- Patty Beebe

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August 22, 1941

The Cooperator Grows Up

The ambition of each editor and of each administration of the Cooperator, from the very humble mimeographed beginning, through the magazine format, to the last offset printed sheet, has been to break into print. This edition realizes that ambition.

The problems involved in the change-over were, and are, many indeed. In fact all of them have not as yet been solved, so we must ask your indulgence for the first few issues.

The growing pains of our town have hit the Cooperator the same as the other organizations. We took stock of our situation and found that our printing process and format would not stand enlargement without the expenditure of unjustified sums for more pages, etc. We found that the old format was costing us money in advertising space and, above all, we found that we were unable to secure enough volunteer or low-paid help to do all the typing, etc., necessary to produce an offset printed paper.

Consequently, we looked around for a means to expand the paper and keep the costs within reason. The standard printed page was the answer. With this we can give you a bigger and better paper complete with all those things that go into the make-up of a paper worthy of Greenbelt.

With the decision came problems. Problems that were the same as those that have held back other administrations when the question of printing came up. We do not claim to have solved the problem of personnel, interest and finance. We can only say that most of them are under control at the moment.

The past policy of the paper will be continued, but we will try to show it better in editorial and news story. We will continue to boost our town, our organizations and our cooperatives. We will speak our mind on subjects of local importance first, and national second. We owe no one allegiance nor does anyone owe us a debt of silence. We will never try to make up your mind on any subject as we can only point out our findings and the truth as we see it, giving you credit for enough intelligence to decide your own course, which is contrary to the policy of our leading papers. . . .

The charge that we are subsidized or controlled by this person or that group has come up so often of late that, for the benefit of those old-timers who may have forgotten and those newcomers who never knew, we should like to present our situation again.

The Cooperator is a community paper, published by residents of the community without pay and given to the community without charge. Our only source of income is from our advertisers, the largest of them being our own Consumer Services. Inasmuch as you are the owners of Consumer Services, and the patrons too, the largest part of our income comes indirectly from you. This is almost the ideal situation. If it were possible for the whole financial support to come from the community alone, it would put an end to the very ridiculous situation that now exists whereby volunteer workers must dig around to obtain advertising and funds to provide themselves with the means to work to give you a free newspaper each week. Enough for that part of our finances. We can, and will, take this matter up later. The fact that we solicit and receive advertising places us in the class of doing business and the same fact refutes any charge of subsidy. We owe our advertisers nothing more than the usual courtesies and services extended by newspapers and, so far, none of our advertisers has asked for more. It will be noted that the Cooperator has given but two news "blurbs" to any advertisers and that our columns are not sandwiched with subtle hints or praises of this or that commodity.

The editor wishes to thank those of his staff whose continued unselfish donation of their time and efforts not only made this change possible but who are entirely responsible for the existence of the Cooperator itself.

—FRANCIS C. FOSNIGHT

That Salary Increase

At a time when the town finances are running behind the budget and there is talk of closing our hospital for lack of operating funds we can see no adequate reason for the Town Council's vote to increase its own salary by 150 per cent.

Let us assume that a councilman's time is worth more than the former \$100 a year sum—worth all of the \$250 voted at the session of August 11: we pose two specific objections. If money is not available for projects of value to the entire community, there are not going to be enough funds in next year's budget for an extra \$750 in councilman salaries. Again, it is all very well for one councilman to say as he is reported to have said, "I am worth \$250 a year to Greenbelt as a councilman," but it does not follow that he is going to be paid \$250 or any other sum that he thinks he is worth. Few persons ever considered the former \$100 a year a salary for services rendered, but rather a token of recognition or funds for actual expenses incurred in the position. For community service Greenbelters do not get paid what they are worth. To put it more bluntly—Greenbelters do not get paid. And the wise resident knows this when he offers to perform any civic service, whether it be as an officer in one of our numerous organizations, or as an unsung workhorse for the dozens of jobs that just have to be done by someone so that this will be a little better place for all of us to have as our home.

We appreciate whatever reasoning led Mrs. Taylor and Mr. East to vote against the increase. To the other three who voted the raise and who are candidates for reelection next month we urge reconsideration of the action.

T'aint Cricket

It has been brought to our attention recently that certain actions of our police department are obnoxious to our citizens. We have reference to the practice of the police patrolling the streets after 4 p. m., taking down the names of those persons whose wash was still hanging on the lines and reporting the same to the administration. We believe the clothesline regulation is fine. We believe that it should be strictly enforced, but the enforcement of the same is the "landlord's job" and not that of the police. The police are paid for and charged with the enforcement of statutory regulations. They have an important job to do in the promotion of public safety, a job that requires the cooperation and respect of our citizens. We are certain that the increasing number of these citizens who call our police the "Administration's Gestapo," and "Greenbelt OGPU" do not subscribe to the aforementioned respect.

We do not know who gives the orders for the police to be the guardians of the clotheslines but this extra-curricular duty is out of bounds and should be discontinued at once.

Greenbelt---Model Community?

Is Greenbelt a "model community?"

A glimpse of outward appearances leads one to say "yes". The answer would be in the affirmative also, after reviewing the possibilities here for healthy community life. Possibilities and actualities, however, are not the same in this case; and outward appearances fool only visitors who aren't familiar enough with Greenbelt to see through them.

They would have a different story to tell when they got home, if their guide said, "Look—there's where Greenbelt Consumers Services', meetings are held. A quorum is present nearly every time, if door-prizes are given. And over here's where we hold Citizens Association meetings. Of course, very few people come to them, but what can you expect? After all, why should everyone lend his time and ability to community interests when there are always a few who'll shoulder the whole responsibility? And here's where our newspaper is put out. How much per copy? Oh, it's free, like most things out here. There are a few suckers who try to make something of it. 'Course, if a few more helped, it'd be easier, but most of the people out here don't do anything they don't have to.

"Our philosophy can be summed up in a few words: 'We can't ask for too much in Greenbelt. They owe it to us'."

Second Physician Joins Medical Staff

The Greenbelt Health Association announced Wednesday that Dr. Mary Richardson is now in Greenbelt and will join the medical staff of the organization as Dr. Cleson Richardson's assistant as soon as she has obtained her state license. She is already licensed to practice in the states of New York and Missouri, and comes here from a position as director of the NYA health program for the state of Missouri.

Fort Meade Men (Continued from Page 1)

Horace C. Turner, James M. Carey, E. C. Kaighn, William I. Prior, C. J. Van Camp, A. Chasanow, Arthur Leech, Miriam D. Provost, Walter R. Volckhausen, Daniel K. Child, John J. Lehan, Elmer A. Reno, Edward Walther, Clifton J. Cockill, Joseph E. Lewis, Leland A. Rice, John H. Whaley, Paul Dunbar, Joseph A. Long, J. L. Rogers, Kenneth C. Wiram, Ralph S. Duter, E. W. Meredith, William M. Rupert, Denzil Wood.

To the Editor---

What Goes on Here?

To The Editor:

I will confess that your editorial "What goes on here?" puzzled me not a little. What do you mean—"What goes on here"? Isn't that precisely your business as a newspaper—to find out what goes on and tell the rest of us?

To my personal knowledge you have had facts given to you in public issues—facts that were "hot potatoes" and bore on controversial issues. But, I have seen very little reporting that would help public opinion one way or the other.

Frankly I feel that in avoiding controversy like the plague you are rendering the community and your paper a disservice. I agree that you have a right to adopt such a policy, but I hope you will not mind if I question it.

As instance—the Council—in the face of a bad budget situation—votes itself a raise and dallies with the question of uniforms for the band. Never was the need for an editorial so clearly indicated, but it was left to two thoughtful citizens to draw the attention of the Community to this legislative masterpiece by our local statesmen.

As I see it; this and similar situations are your job—you find out what goes on here and tell us.

Believe me it is the only thing that will lift the Cooperator out of the Caspar Milquetoast class and make us actually look forward to its weekly edition with more than the lukewarm interest it now inspires.

—"How About It?"

Salary Increase

To The Editor:

I understand that many people are troubled about the Town Council's decision to raise the salary of councilmen. Since I am sure the people wish to know, I would like to explain for myself and my brothers on the council the basis of our action as I see it.

First let me say that I do not want this letter construed as an attack on those who disagree with us and who are asking that the council change its mind. I wish more citizens would take an active interest in council affairs. I still remember one of my first council meetings when Larry Pinckney volunteered some information that swayed my vote.

I would like to make one point clear. The council did not vote to increase the salary of the present council. It could not do so legally. The increase begins January 2, after the new council has been in office almost 4 months.

These, in substance were our reasons:

1. The new council may expect many more meetings than were held last year, due to the essential enlargement of municipal facilities when the population doubles. Also, civilian defense will add to council burdens.

2. The increase should not take effect until additional tax income from the new homes is received.

3. A great improvement in council effectiveness would result if alternate meetings were held in the daytime, since councilmen could study the machinery of government in operation. Also, such meetings would help town employees who must now give overtime to evening meetings. Daytime meetings have been successful in many places. But they would cost councilmen loss of pay or leave.

4. The new council cannot legally raise its own salary if it wishes. Should the above arguments prove to be well founded, nothing could be done then to remedy the situation. But now the new council has the power to decide for itself.

—Ed Walther

Health Association

(Continued from Page 1)

interest in the success of the Association or who was attempting to demonstrate practical cooperation and ability to assume real leadership in the affairs of the Association.

"The Board therefore felt that it had no alternative but to request his resignation, which it has done. The Board's action suggested that the effective date be September 8 following a two week's vacation with pay. Since, however, Dr. Silagy has indicated that he does not intend to resign, a special meeting of the Board is being called immediately for the purpose of taking final action on the matter."

OUR NEIGHBORS

By PATTY BEEBE

Hello, Greenbelt.

This weather is a swell change and a perfect prod to get us into town for our fall shopping. The clothes are beautiful, with a sort of durable look that is in keeping with the spirit we must feel from now on. It is best to do a good part of your shopping for fall right now—the stocks deplete so fast and somehow in shopping ahead of time you have the anticipation of the wearing, where if you buy in a rush to meet a deadline, you're not quite sure you've gotten the best, and you don't value your purchase as much.

Out-of-towners this week are: Roy S. Braden, who left Saturday morn for his home in Pennsylvania. Another town official away in Buffalo, George Panagoulis, together with Mrs. Panagoulis, until the end of the week. Mrs. Edna Johnson of 8-C Parkway, whom you've seen dozens of times at her work in the Administration Office, will leave Saturday to visit relatives in Lynchburg and Hopewell, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Arness and son Allan, Jr., are on a trip up through New York State. They will return after Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and young Tommy, of 4-B Ridge are vacationing in Albany, N. Y. They will be there until early September.

A farewell party was given for town departees, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Berkalew, by Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Brosner of 33-B Ridge. The Berkalews and their two daughters, Dorothy and Nella, have moved into Washington. Those present, besides the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Berkalew, were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eubanks; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sowell; Mrs. Miriam A. Provost; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Davenport; and Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Nance.

An article, "Are Frozen Foods a Good Buy", by Ella G. Roller of the educational committee of G. C. S. appears in this month's issue of Consumers Union. If you don't take this unique and informative monthly, do go to the library and look it over, or get a past issue to take home. I hope that those of you not familiar with Consumers Union will get an issue from the library. You will be very impressed, I promise you.

Mrs. Kathrine Fosnight of 42-C Crescent, and Mrs. Maxine Melton of 18-F Crescent, had a lot in common in an unlucky sort of way—both fell, due to wet stairways, in their respective apartments, and took a hard fall. Katharine got a very badly bruised shoulder and a general stiffness,

Colorful Fall Is the Cue

The color news for fall is hunters' green, chamois gold, blue, red, and the ever popular beige. Brown and black will come in as accent on furs, shoes, belts, gloves, bags and hats. Coats will be as bright as you please and you will, even if you're a size 40, succumb to one of the "college clothes" styles, whether it's at the top of your knitted head piece, or the tip of your tasseled shoe-sock.

Whatever you do, spike your last fall's wardrobe with some of this fall's accessories and costume jewelry gadgets. This will give your budget a breath and your spirits a lift.

New Babies

An announcement is made of the birth of a baby girl born August 13, 1941 at the Greenbelt Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Murdock, 56-G Crescent Road. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stuart of 14-C Ridge Road became proud parents of a 7 pound 6 ounce girl, on August 16, 1941.

Scouts In National Forest

Boy Scouts of Troop 252 left yesterday for a three-day camping trip in the George Washington National Forest in Virginia. The boys will camp at Elizabeth Furnace on Passage Creek, enjoying fishing, making a visit to the nearby fish hatchery, doing some mountain climbing, and working on Scout tests.

Establishment of a price differential in favor of whole wheat bread through government subsidy supported by a tax on white bread is suggested by Prof. J. Murray Luck, of Stanford University, California, as one way to improve the health of people in this country.

A second proposal by Prof. Luck is the extension of the existing school lunch program so that every child, rich and poor alike will receive in the schools one thoroughly good meal every day.

Food costs for American families were 0.8 per cent higher in July than in June, and 9.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

and Maxine got a skinned knee and a piece of granite spiked into her leg from a pan which shattered when she dropped it.

Bernard Shub, aged 4, of 4-J Ridge was so happy over his new two wheel bike that he learned to ride it like an old timer before the day was over. Pretty good for such a youngster, what?

Food Editorial

The tempting aroma of spices and rich concoctions of fruits or vegetables fills the air these summer days. And, while it is work for the housewife, the reward is great when pantry shelves are stocked with gleaming rows of glasses filled with goodies for winter use.

Cherry Gooseberry Conserve

2 cups seeded raisins

1 cup gooseberries

2 cups sugar

1 cup cherries

Cook gooseberries in a little cherry juice until soft, then add cherries and sugar. Cook until it jells.

Old English Currant and Raspberry Jam

4 cups red raspberries

4 cups red currants

8 cups sugar

Mash berries and currants, add sugar, let stand 20 minutes. Boil until thick.

Crabapple Conserve

6 pounds crabapples, cored and chopped

2 pounds raisins, seeded and chopped

2 large oranges chopped

2 teaspoons cinnamon

6 pounds sugar

2 cups vinegar, scant

1½ teaspoons cloves, tie in bag

Heat sugar and vinegar. Add ingredients, except raisins. Boil slowly 15 minutes. Add raisins and boil 15 minutes more. Jar.

Cherry Conserve

4 quarts pitted sour cherries

2 whole oranges chopped

4 pounds sugar

2 pounds stoned raisins

1 pineapple, chopped

Cook 3 hours or until thick.

Watermelon Pickle

Remove rind and pink of large watermelon; cut white part into small oblong pieces; soak 24 hours in gallon water with ¼ tablespoon salt. Drain, cover with clear water, boil until tender, 1½ to 2 hours, drain. Make syrup of 2 quarts cider vinegar, 1 quart water, 10 pounds sugar, 4 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 tablespoon peppercorns, 4 large sticks cinnamon. Boil syrup 30 minutes, add fruit, boil 30 minutes more. Let stand overnight. Bring to boil again and jar.

Men's Shorts

Men's Shorts—

Don't go by brand name only when you buy men's underwear, Consumer's Union advises. It takes careful tests of material, fit and shrinkage to determine which model (not which brand) will give you the best value for your money.

For instance, CU testers found Rees-Clix broadcloth shorts at 55 cents to be of excellent quality. But 50 cent madras shorts by the same maker were rated poor.

CU tested 94 models of men's woven shorts, knitted shorts and undershirts. Best Buys were in the 25 cent-50 cent range.

It's easy to get union-made men's shorts these days. BVD, Mansco and Wilson are made under contract with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO); Jockey and Munsingwear with the Textile Workers Union (CIO); Manhattan and Reis with the United Textile Workers (AFL).

Cooperator

(Continued from Page 1)

or slipped through the mail slot in the door of the Cooperator office.

Although the editor announced that the general policy of the paper will remain unchanged, he pointed out that more space will be devoted to local news and less to filler, that editorial policy will be more consistent and less spotty, and that the staff hoped to give the paper a more mature tone and appearance than has been apparent in the past.

Register for Defense Woman's Club Urges

An opportunity for all Greenbelt women to enroll for service in the defense program as outlined by President Roosevelt will be made available by the Woman's Club of Greenbelt at the Town Fair.

Registration cards may be secured from Mrs. J. H. Lehman, 5-H Ridge road, general chairman of the club's booth, or from any member in charge of the booth during the Fair. Defense savings stamps will be sold, and an album will be given free with the first stamp purchases, to mount stamps of 25 cents and above. Defense bonds will also be advertised, but not sold. U.S.O. literature will be on display and donations will be accepted.

Boren-Long Nuptials

A recent marriage of interest to Greenbelt took place Saturday, August 16, 1941 at 7:30 p.m. when Miss Helen Boren, assistant superintendent of nurses at the Greenbelt Hospital, married William Long, former Greenbelter, private in the U. S. Army stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland.

The marriage was performed by Reverend Keith Custis of Riverdale, Maryland. Attendants for the pair were Mrs. Sidney Henes and James Raynor. Those present at the ceremony included, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Mindlin, Mrs. Bessie Mindlin of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chinitz and Mr. Sidney Henes.

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Quality Meat Products

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CUT A CHICKEN IN TWO . . .

Cut a chicken in two--

Give two cooks a half each.

Each must prepare his piece complete with sauce.

Same chicken--same ingredients--even the same stove.

And yet, one cook's half-a-chicken is better than the other.

So with the brewing of beer, the skill and ingenuity of the Brewmaster (as of the chef) produces the final, superlative result.

In Baltimore there are many fine breweries. We think each one provides its brewmasters with fine raw materials and equipment. But right at this point, it is the *craftsmanship--individuality--knowledge* of THE master which transforms the basic raw materials into rich, liquid, golden brew.

KREITLER, brewmaster extraordinary to NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY, is a man who has surrounded himself with a group of associates brewing two beers of distinct character, expressing congenial individuality.

One--NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER--has met with such approbation that it is said that more of it is packaged than of any other beer in this part of the country.

Another beer by Kreidler--NATIONAL PREMIUM--is characterized by a richer, stronger body of radiant brilliance and sophistication. It has created such interest among critics of fine foods and drink that it has traveled to all parts of the United States and to many foreign lands.

Quantity, with National Brewing Company, is incidental to QUALITY, merely evidence of growing popularity. What counts is not how much we brew, but *how well*.

THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Brewers of National Premium
--the coast-to-coast "party beer"--



... and National Bohemian
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Meditations

By

Robert Lee Kincheloe

Here is Marshall Maslin at his best: "I have been reading the life of a woman, Isabel, Lady Burton, who had what some women might call 'a very difficult life.' She was married to Richard Burton, an Englishman, whose life was not entirely a success. Burton was a great linguist, explorer and writer. He also was a genius and got along with other human beings rather badly. In the army and in the consular service, in India, South America, Africa and in England, he quarreled frequently with his inferiors. Most of the men he knew actually were Richard Burton's inferiors but, for all of that, he was defenseless against their malice, suspicion and lack of understanding. So he spent the last eighteen years of his life condemned to a small poorly-paid consular post in Austria.

"But thirty years before his death he married Isabel Before their marriage she thought very solemnly about her marriage to so difficult a man and decided that for her it was the only possible life. So she wrote in her journal a list of her wifely duties. I'm not sure that Burton ever saw that list, but he did enjoy the fruit of it. Isabel wrote: 'Let your husband find in you a companion, friend and adviser and confidante, that he may miss nothing at home. Be prepared at any moment to follow him and rough it like a man. Do not try to hide your affection for him, but let him see and feel it in every action. Never confide your domestic affairs to your female friends. Hide his faults from everyone. Never permit anyone to disrespect fully of him before you.'

"Isabel, Lady Burton, was no clinging vine. She was a strong and strong-willed woman. But she lived up to those resolutions. She was loyal to them, loyal to her husband, loyal to their marriage. And when I read them the other day years after both Richard and Isabel had gone to their graves, I knew that this marriage was successful to the end because of the strong loyalty of two human beings. And I knew, also, why so many marriages fail. They fail because some husbands and wives do not know what is expected of them in marriage. They tear it to pieces with disloyalty and then whine about their horrible bad luck."

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Announcing the Annual Church Dinner and Business Meeting for Thursday, September 25th, 6:30, in the Social Room. The business meeting will convene in the Auditorium at 8:00. The Church Guild are handling the dinner and are charging 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, unless your boy or girl eats as much as you do, in which case the charge should be more. Dr. Worth Tippy, one of the men most responsible for our Community Church getting started, will be with us that evening to speak briefly about our Church and its work. The important business of the meeting will consist of the election of six members to the spiritual and social welfare committee and three new members to the finance committee.

This Sunday our Church extends a cordial invitation to the soldiers from Fort Meade.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling accountant positions, with salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$5600 a year. Appropriate responsible and successful experience in accounting or auditing is required. Study in accountancy or certificate as certified public accountant will be accepted for part of the experience requirement. Experience as routine accounting or audit clerk will not be considered qualifying. Applicants will not have to take a written test, but will be rated on their qualifications as shown in their applications, subject to corroboration. The closing date for receipt of applications is September 18, 1941.

Plaque To Be Prize In Gun Club Contest

A novel marksmanship contest has been announced for the Greenbelt Gun Club. At stake is the trophy plaque donated by Secretary, Bill Slater, and title of best all-around shot in the Gun Club.

The contest, to run until September 30, will attempt to popularize pistol shooting with confirmed riflemen and rifle shooting with those who take the sidearm seriously. A course has been devised so that each contestant must shoot fifty shots with the rifle and thirty shots with the pistol. One of the club's better shots has already completed the rifle events and can testify to the ability of the course to pull down scores.

The trophy will remain the permanent possession of the club and the winner's name will be inscribed on it. A symbolic trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Classified Ads

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
—to Munitions Building, 8:15 to 5:00; 54-C Crescent Road.

Citizens Register For Council Vote

Approximately 75 more voters registered Tuesday night for the election to select council members, Mrs. Winfield McCamy, town clerk, advised, and at least that many more are expected to register next Thursday night, when the town clerk's office will again be open until 10:00 p.m.

As pointed out in the circular sent to all residents this week through the mail, this registration for the town election does not affect voting privileges in other states, or Civil Service status. Many people have been in doubt on this point in the past, and there was a great deal of controversy on the subject in the last election. A letter written by the Civil Service Commission was received in the town clerk's office at the time, giving assurance on this matter.

To be eligible to vote, a resident must have lived at least one year in Maryland, and at least six months of that year in Greenbelt; he must be at least 21 years old; and must register with the town clerk before September 1. The office is open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Thursday, August 28, from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The councilmen are responsible for all municipal operations, which should not be confused with landlord functions, which are the responsibilities. They are the responsibility of the Farm Security Administration. A Citizen's Association meeting will be held to give each candidate an opportunity to speak in his own behalf.

Any qualified voter may be a candidate for the office of councilman. Information pertaining to nominations, absentee ballots, or any other feature of the election, may be obtained from the town clerk.

About 80 per cent of all grade crossing accidents have been found to involve motorists who live in the neighborhood.

Sol Shub Asks for Additional Drivers

"Greenbelt's Transportation Committee is again issuing a call to Greenbelt drivers," Sol Shub told the Cooperator this week. "The Vacation schedules are displacing more riders than drivers. Are there any drivers going to the Glenn Martin Plant in Baltimore? Drivers are needed for all hours and to all parts of Washington. We have another car going to Baltimore that has space." This service is offered to both drivers and riders by the Citizens Association at no cost. Mr. Shub can be reached at Greenbelt 3322, or at 4 J. Ridge Road.

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Back to School in WASH FROCKS

Fast color
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Mothers! If your young daughter is a size 7 to 14—here are the smart school dresses you've been looking for! And at a price you won't believe possible for such fine fabrics and styling! Percales and poplins in newest stripe, floral, and novelty patterns—cleverly detailed! Well made—with wide seams—big, deep hems! Get several!

Scully Caps

Add Your Own Initials! **10c**

Have a scully cap with your own initials! Easy to do—for the equipment and instructions come with each cap! 1-pc. wool felt with scalloped edges. All colors.

Crew Socks

Sturdy and Comfortable! **10c**

Socks that can take a lot of wear and washing—and still come back for more! Medium weight, combed cotton, with elasticized tops. Dark fall shades. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Headkerchiefs

Tuck these headkerchiefs over your curls—and away to school you go! 21-in. size, fine combed lawn, in fall flower prints! **10c**

Girls' Rayon-Stripe Panties

Best Buys **10c**
at the price!

Just the thing for hard, everyday wear! Nancy Lee Jr. rayon-striped cotton panties—full-cut and comfortable—with a double reinforced crotch. Sizes 8, 10, 12. White only. A big value at this special sale price!

Boys' Belts

A grand selection in handsome novelty fabrics and grains. New colors and combinations! Sizes 24 to 30. 1 to 1½ in. wide. **25c**

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Saturday—Final Day
in our Label Saving Contest

FIRST PRIZE

A \$40.00 Fully Equipped Bicycle

Save the Labels

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