



3000 Visitors See Greenbelt's Third Town Fair

More than 3000 persons saw Greenbelt's Third Annual Town Fair according to the estimates of Fair officials when the three-day community event came to an end Saturday night. On the official register of the Citizens Association were the signatures of 236 out-of-town visitors from Washington state, Montreal, Canada, and even Shanghai, China, accompanied by genuine Chinese characters. President Abraham Chasnow of the Citizens Association said that at least 300 out-of-town visitors did not sign the book while seeing the Fair.

First place for the best exhibit at the Fair, accompanied by the Athletic Clubs trophy cup, went to the Garden Club for their attractive slab-covered house and lawn with the displays of vegetables and flowers arranged in the corner of the Auditorium.

The \$10 for the most beautiful home grounds in the whole town went to David R. Steinle, 56-H Crescent Road. Leo R. Mullin took top honors for having the best-kept lawn and hedge, while first place for allotment gardens went to Joseph H. Brown.

A complete list of prize winners, 121 of them, in the various contests follows:

Yard and Garden Contest

Ten prizes for the most beautiful home grounds in the whole town—First Prize, \$10, David R. Steinle; second prize, \$9, Joseph J. Neff; third prize, \$8, Joseph G. Brown; fourth prize, \$7, Herbert Hall, Jr.; fifth prize, \$6, Henley W. Goode; sixth prize, \$5, Guy W. Bowen; seventh prize, \$4, Cyril S. Turner; eighth prize, \$3, Sam H. Downs; ninth prize, \$2, Paul Featherby; tenth prize, \$1, John G. Kramer.

Six prizes of \$3 for the most beautiful home grounds in each block—Block A, John W. Kitchen; Block B, E. Stottlemeyer; Block C, Leslie Atkins; Block D, Jennings B. Craig; Block E, Harry G. Merryman; Block F, Joseph W. Taylor.

Three prizes for best-kept lawns and hedges in the whole town—First prize, \$5, Leo R. Mullin; second prize, \$3, Martha Treiman; third prize, \$2, Jasper Dawson.

Six prizes of \$1 each for best-kept lawns and hedges in each block—Block A, Claude F. Wood; Block B, Aton W. Bowman; Block C, Harry A. Stewart; Block D, Helen T. Cowell; Block E, Virgil L. Estes; Block F, Frank H. Donoghue.

Three prizes for best allotment gardens in town—First prize, \$5, Joseph G. Brown; second prize, \$3, Martin F. Chelstrom; third prize, \$2, Joseph A. Long.

Model Airplane Contest

Class 1—First, Warner Steinle; second, Allan Wilson; Class 2—None; Class 3—None; Class 4—First, Guy Bowen; second, Henry McFarland; third, William Townsend.

Hobby and Oddity Contest

Antiques—First prize, \$2, David R. Steinle; second prize, \$1, Vernon Fox; third prize, ribbon, M. M. Fontaine.

Collections—First prize, \$2, Kaywin Knox; second prize, \$1, George Schaeffer; third prize, ribbon, James Burke.

Models—First prize, \$2, H. A. Wharton; second prize, \$1, H. A. Wharton; third prize, ribbon, Arthur Krouse.

Handicraft—First prize, \$2, Mrs. Dorothy Proctor; second prize, \$1, M. M. Fontaine; third prize, ribbon, Louise Steinle and Margaret Brown.

Flowers—First prize, \$5, David R. Steinle; second prize, \$4, Joseph G. Brown; third prize, \$3, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Jr.; fourth prize, \$2, Mrs. Don Cooper and M. F. Chelstrom; fifth prize, \$1, Leslie Atkins.

Vegetables—First prize, \$5 basket of groceries—Joseph H. Long; second prize, \$4 box of oranges, Joseph G. Brown; third prize, \$3, Oscar Zoeller; fourth prize, \$2 each, M. M. Fontaine and C. W. Benson; fifth prize, \$1 each, Margaret Brown.

Gas Supply Cut; Ration Cards May Follow

The latest change in the gasoline situation is a further reduction of 5 percent in the quantity that may be delivered to the station during September, Thomas B. Ricker, manager of the service station, announced last Saturday. This follows a 10 percent cut imposed during August.

The September quota is 85 percent of July deliveries. In August it was 90 percent. This quota will permit the station to receive 19,500 gallons during the month.

"In order to continue the station's policy of supplying its regular patrons, it will be necessary to limit sales to Greenbelt motorists as was done during the last week and a half of August," Mr. Ricker added.

Members of the cooperative who reside out of town may also receive gasoline if they identify themselves at the station and receive the small windshield stickers.

The 10 percent reduction in gasoline deliveries to service stations, ordered last week by the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply upon the recommendation of Defense Petroleum Coordinator, Harold L. Ickes, will affect Greenbelt just like all other service stations in the area.

What will follow this "interim measure" no one knows, but some Greenbelters have visions of "rationing cards" permitting the purchase of extremely small quantities of gasoline each week. Passenger cars will have to bear the brunt of this reduction because the necessary quantities will be maintained for "essential uses."

The local service station has ceased purchasing lubricating oil in bulk, which is delivered in steel drums, and now buys its oil in cans in order to affect a saving for its patrons.

It was stated that a charge of \$5 is placed on every steel drum in which oil is delivered to the station. When the drum is returned, a \$4 credit is given the station if it is not damaged. Thus, it costs \$1 for the use of the drum, adding to the cost of the oil received therein.

This cost must be assumed either by the purchaser of oil or by the station. It is reflected in the net savings of the service station, if the latter method of absorbing this cost is used. So the patrons pay it in either case, it was stated, because the latter method reduces the patronage refund.

When steel drums were plentiful, they were allowed to pile up in quantities before being collected and cleaned. This practice spread the cost over a large number of drums, thereby reducing to a minimum the handling and cleaning cost per drum. Now, however, they are scarce and are in constant demand because of the use of steel for defense work.

Folk Dancers Square Off Sat. Eve

The Greenbelt Folk Dancers will begin their fall series of dances this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by sponsoring a square dance on the handball court back of the swimming pool.

According to present plans "Happy Walker" will be on hand to furnish the music. Roy S. Braden has offered the group the use of the handball court for the entire season and has arranged to leave the lighting fixtures which were originally installed for the Fair.

All those who are interested in square dancing are invited. There will be no admittance charge.

The bonds of matrimony are worthless unless the interest is kept up.

The British Broadcasting Company uses 34 foreign languages in its overseas broadcasts.

New Homes Contrast With Old; Chief Difference Is \$\$

By Sally Meredith

A marked contrast is noted between the 152 new housing units now nearing completion and the units which comprise the original Greenbelt.

One such contrast is the cost of construction. The original 885 units cost \$4,799,000, or approximately \$5400 each to construct, while those now under construction average only \$3545 per unit. However, a careful study of the entire labor costs indicates that quite a bit was expended on the original construction because of the relief and rehabilitation aspects of the program over and above the costs which would normally be incurred for labor. The original building program provided work relief to unemployed workers residing in the Baltimore-Washington region.

The physical differences are more apparent. In the units now being built there are no apartments, while at present Greenbelt consists of almost as many apartments as individual houses. The present Greenbelt houses have a variety of designs and construction types, while the others are all 2-story frame houses, with asbestos

shingles to fireproof them. Unlike the present plans, these units have no separate dining-room. One of the most noticeable differences is the change to hardwood floors except for the kitchen and bath, where linoleum is used.

There will be 38 three-bedroom units and 114 with two bedrooms. Each unit has a steam heating system, which ties in with a central heating plant, of which there are eleven. This reduces construction costs considerably.

The general features of the original Greenbelt will be continued in the new development. The multiple dwellings are placed in groups of two to six within large "super" blocks. The new buildings will be surrounded by lawns or parks, and no home will face directly on a main thoroughfare. A service driveway will approach each dwelling group. Parking will be provided off the streets in adjacent areas.

These units, together with the remainder of the 1000 that are scheduled to be built, will in no way change the operation of the present community but will, instead, become a part of it.

6 Local Men Pass Bar Exams

Six Greenbelters passed the District of Columbia Bar Examination held June 19, 20, and 21, and were included in the list of 381 successful candidates announced this week. There were 982 who took the examination.

Local men who qualified are: Bernard J. Bordet, John Beebe, A. A. Dickerman, Frederick N. Reed, Lawrence B. Sawyer, and Marjan P. Staniec. Mr. Staniec is one of the candidates in the council elections.

String Orchestra Planned For Town

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer announces that she expects to have the groundwork laid for a string orchestra in Greenbelt as soon as she confers with a Washington instructor. If plans proceed according to expectation, anyone may join who possesses a stringed instrument. There will be no age limit.

Paul Garrett and S. H. Downs left Wednesday for Philadelphia, Mrs. Kinzer further announced, to secure instruments for the Feeder Band.

Gun Club Contest Draws 76 Entrants

The Greenbelt Gun Club's electric-eye rapid-fire gun turned out to be one of the most popular features of the Town Fair last week. The marksmanship contest conducted by the club in conjunction with the electric device resulted in 76 entries. Winner of first prize among the men was George Panagoulis, director of public safety. High score among the lady competitors was that turned in by Mrs. Joseph Macchio. Eugene Schmid won the second place award among the men.

The Club was able to pay off \$15 for the rental of the machine and in addition turn in an additional \$5 to the Planning Committee for use wherever needed for Fair expenses.

Scouts Get Troop Flag

A troop flag was presented to Boy Scout Troop 252 last week by the Citizens Association, sponsor of the group. Presentation was made just prior to the opening of the Scout exhibit at the Town Fair so that both Troop 252 and Troop 202 would have identifying banners on display. Scoutmaster Horace "Chick" Turner and Scout Jim Leary accepted the flag for the assembled troop.

14 Candidates Will Face Voters At Open Meeting

Candidates for the Town Council election will meet the voting public September 15 at an open meeting sponsored by the Citizens Association in the Auditorium.

Each candidate will be allotted a limited time to present his address and it is hoped that there will be time to hold a short informal question and answer discussion.

According to Abraham Chasnow, Association president, the issue of electing new council members is important enough to warrant the elimination of all other matters on the G. C. A. calendar in order to give the citizens of Greenbelt a chance to hear the opinions of the prospective councilmen the night preceding the election.

All citizens are urged to attend this meeting, but there will be no door prizes.

Fourteen candidates have entered the race for the five council positions which are to be filled in the biennial election September 16. Four of the nominees, Mayor A. N. Gawthrop, Mayor Pro-tem Edward Walther, Sherrod East and Thomas Ricker, are candidates for reelection, Mrs. Ruth Taylor being the only incumbent not running again. Besides the incumbents seeking re-election, the following candidates have been announced:

Sol Shub, Curtis Barker, George Bauer, Sam Cregger, Frank Lastner, Mrs. Anna W. McNamara, Allen D. Morrison, Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, Larry Pinckney and Marjan Staniec.

Winfield McCamy, town clerk, advised that approximately 1000 new registrations were received this year for the coming election, bringing the eligible voters to a total of 900. This figure represents approximately two-thirds of the number that were eligible to register. A large number of last-minute registrants appeared in the town clerk's office Saturday, and several registered at her home on Sunday.

Greenbelt Meets With Air Blitz

Greenbelt had a little taste of air blitz Tuesday night. Long accustomed to the sight and sound of planes having traffic with Schrom's Airport, casual strollers hardly noticed a plane circling low over the town. But this plane's roar was just a little louder and its circles a little lower than usual.

The calm Greenbelters were suddenly shocked when a sight they had seen only in news reels became real before their eyes. The plane circled once, twice, and from it there dropped bright flares, lighting up the night sky.

We are proud to report that our Greenbelters' response was as bright as the flares. No war here and no terror. This was apparently a plane in distress looking for a place to land.

Quicker than Hitler can say "Blitz", about fifty cars had converged on the runway at Schrom's, flooding it with their head lights. Greenbelt was ready—but the flares died and the plane flew off.

The mobilized community was puzzled, but Fritz Schrom came on the scene and made everything clear. It was an Army plane and the mysterious flares were not distress signals but part of an army plane's maneuvers—fancy word for war practice.

Greenbelters were not disappointed. They had had some practice too.

Fire Chief Visits Force

The chief of the Lowell, Massachusetts, fire department, was in Greenbelt this week, drilling with the local fire-fighters and explaining how his department works in Lowell. He was the guest of Martin Ginivan.

How Close Was Your Guess

How much money did the Credit Union loan from July 9 through August 8, 1941?

July 9, 1 loan approved, amount \$436.00.

July 23, 3 loans approved, amount, \$1004.00.

July 30, 3 loans approved, amount, 953.00.

Of all those who submitted estimates at the Fair last week Mrs. Rita Ryerse and May Anderson, tied for first place with a guess of \$2400; Mrs. Mildred Pilkerton and J. N. Wolfe tied for second place with a guess of \$2350.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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We Like Our Band

Concerts by the Greenbelt Band at the Town Fair marked up an unusually successful first year for that organization. So many and so sincere were the compliments we heard from out of town visitors that we want to remind ourselves of what an attraction we have here.

Many towns have bands but few the size of Greenbelt have bands—fewer have good bands—and still fewer have good children's bands. Thanks to the industry of our families here plus the cooperation of town and Government officials Greenbelt is blessed with something so rare and worthwhile that other towns throughout the United States are now writing in with requests for the formula used here. A brief history of the Greenbelt band has been written up and is being sent out in reply to requests from other communities. Stressed in this report is the part played by the Parents' Board which was headed first by Robert C. Porter and later by S. H. Downs. It is the work of this supervising body that has provided instruments at so little cost by repairing cast-off instruments from Government bands, and it is this group that has handled band finances so efficiently.

No band however, can play the music our youngsters have produced without the type of leadership and teaching ability supplied by Paul Garrett. When the instruments were passed out for the first tryouts a year ago last July 12 many of the boys and girls could not produce a note. Now all 54 players play together and well. And we are proud of them.

Next Week

In the next issue of the Cooperator there will appear the pictures and a writeup of the experience and views of each of the 14 candidates for the Town Council elections of September 16. We tell you this now, a week in advance, so that you can begin to think about the importance of the councilman's job, so that you can form in your own minds an idea of what qualifies a person to govern your community, and so that you can be formulating questions you may wish to direct to those who are seeking your support.

The newspaper presentation, together with the open meeting which the Citizens Association will sponsor Monday evening, September 15, are designed to help you make an intelligent choice. Perhaps there will also be flyers and other publicity. If so, we strongly recommend that the elections committee require a signature on everything distributed. In view of the current G. H. A. unpleasantness with its flood of flyers, we would all appreciate a little dignity and honesty in the election campaign.

Jumping at conclusions is the only mental exercise some people take.

A man's head never swells until his mind stops growing.

Civil Service Exams

New examinations important to the defense program have just been announced by the Civil Service Commission. In connection with the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, link trainer operators and instructors are needed. To qualify for instructor positions paying \$3,200 a year, applicants must have a commercial pilot's certificate of competency, a minimum of 500 solo flying hours, a flight instructor's rating, an instrument rating, and must have completed an approved link trainer operator's course of at least 3 months' duration as well as 100 hours as instructor of instrument flying in aircraft. To qualify for link trainer operator positions, paying \$2,900 a year, applicants must have a private or commercial pilot's certificate of competency, a minimum of 150 solo flying hours, and have completed an approved 3-month link trainer operator course. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Sufficient eligibles to meet the needs of the various government

agencies have not been obtained through previous examinations for junior meteorologist positions paying \$2,000 a year. No written test will be given, and applications will be accepted until June 30, 1942. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course which included courses in differential and integral calculus, 12 semester hours in physics and 6 in meteorology. For this last course requirement, however, applicants may substitute one year of professional experience in appropriate meteorological work.

Two examinations have been added to the list of office machine positions for which the Commission is currently accepting applications for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. They are: Under graphotype operator, \$1,260 a year, and horizontal sorting machine operator, \$1,260 a year. Three full months of paid experience in the operation of either machine is required. Applications for positions as sorting machine operator will be accepted until further notice; but for the graphotype operator, the closing date is September 30, 1941.

To the Editor---

From a Draftee

To the Editor:

Some of us may have wondered when planning the recent day set aside for soldiers from Fort Meade if these boys would enjoy their brief stay here and if they would appreciate what we tried to do for them.

As an indication that they did we would like to share with others the letter quoted here which we received from one of the young Southern boys, for whom we considered it a privilege to have entertained that day. We feel that this letter is probably typical of the feeling of most of the young men who were here from Fort Meade.

"I reckon that you will be surprised to hear from me so soon. I hope that you all can read this writing. I never was much of a writer. We got in all right last night. We came back sooner than I thought we would. I reckon that you all think I didn't appreciate what you all did for me yesterday. Walking off the way that I did yesterday evening, not saying good-by, thank you or anything else.

"I thought that you all were coming down to the lake last evening and that was the reason I didn't tell you all the good time that I had. But I had a real good time, the best week-end that I had since I came up here to camp. I sure do want to thank you for everything that you all have done for me. I sure did appreciate it. We went down to the lake and I looked all over for you all and I couldn't find you. And it worried me so much that I laid awake a good part of the night thinking what a sap I had been. Well I will have to quit this time. I sure do hope you all will forgive me this time. Answer soon and let me know. I will be worried till you all do. Well good, by."

Always a friend,
Private Alick K. Sowers,
Service Co. 116th Inf.,
Fort Meade."

—Katheryn and Denzil Wood

Ft. Meade Pay

To the Editor:

Two letters of appreciation for Greenbelt's Ft. Meade Day should be brought to the attention of our local citizens who so generously cooperated in opening the town to nearly 100 draftees August 24:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the residents of Greenbelt for the entertainment so generously extended by them to our men of the 29th Division.

"The officers in charge of the men have reported to me that the hospitality and friendliness shown to the soldiers could not be surpassed.

"You may be interested to know that there are some excellent pictures of this affair in the Washington Times Herald of Wednesday, August 27, 1941.

"Thanking you again for your interest in the welfare of our men, I remain, sincerely yours, Samuel R. Turner, Captain, C. E., Div. Morale Officer."

"The men of the 116th Infantry Regiment of Ft. Meade want to thank you personally and the other good people of Greenbelt for a most delightful time Sunday.

"Please convey to all the persons responsible for the entertainment our sincerest thanks for their kindness in inviting us. Most cordially yours, Herman E. Knies, Chaplain, 116th Infantry."

—Abraham Chasanow.

More Health Association

To the Editor:

You have known me long enough to know that as a rule I don't express my opinions in "Letters to the Editor," but as man to man. However, I want to go on record as being 100% behind the fact-finding committee appointed by the Health Association.

I also wish to congratulate you on your splendid editorial of last week. Believe me, you are right in there shooting at the target and hitting it too.

As for the plan of enlisting the aid of non-members as well as members of the Association, in this controversy, why the limit? Why not take in all of Prince Georges County and if that isn't enough we might eventually get a state referendum on the subject. Of course, what does it matter if in the meantime there isn't any Association?

—Martin A. Miller

Pre-Election Thought

To the Editor:

Evidence of the "hind-sightedness" of our councilmen who voted to establish a self-supporting hospital is presented in the following figures:

Cost of hospital to June 30, 1941—\$40,188.29.

Income to June 30, 1941—\$15,544.55.

Cost to Greenbelt citizens to June 30—\$24,643.74.

Anticipated cost for 1941—\$17,000.00.

Income to June 30, 1941 (6 months) \$3,044.55.

To protect ourselves from future leaps into the unknown and to try and heal the wounds of our treasury (caused by "pipe dreams" and wild spending of monies appropriated for one service or salary and "borrowed" to pay another) we must elect five conservative men who have shown by their deeds (in the limited time we have known them) that they respect the value of a dollar whether it comes from their country or their neighbor.

Let's all remember this time that fancy speechmaking doesn't necessarily make a good councilman, neither does the fact that a candidate is a member of your lodge, organization, church or clubs. Let's forget all that and vote for the men we know will honestly and conscientiously run our little town the way it should be run and not "shoot the works" to satisfy the whim of a wife, a friend, or a pressure group.

—OLD TIMER.

A "Custer Crony" Excepts

To the Editor:

We are proud of being "Custer Cronies"!

We wish that Greenbelt had more Howard Custers and more Bob Volckhausens!

Our Cooperatives would thrive if we had more sincere people at the helm; if we had more people who would be constructive and put in hours of work on the organization of programs and in securing members to support these organizations.

Custer and Volckhausen are two people whose records are above reproach. Custer has worked hard on the Cooperator, Greenbelt Consumer Service, the Folk Dancing Group; on the Health Association Board he has done an irreproachable job.

Volckhausen's record is not less spectacular when judged from the standpoint of value to the community. He too has worked hard on the Cooperator, and G. C. S.; he was treasurer of the Home Owners before he was employed as their Executive Secretary and since George Warner left the Health Association Treasurership vacant, he has done a good job there. Now he, too, has taken the only possible course of action open to a director of a cooperative Health Association.

To make a better Greenbelt we hope we can find more "Custer Cronies."

—A Greenbelt Family

Too Many Flyers

To the Editor:

It would be of great help to me and no doubt to many other residents of Greenbelt if these battling members of the Health Association would refrain from cluttering up our door steps with their flyers. Why not save the paper for National Defense.

—Non-Compensated Janitor

More Co-op Oil

Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator, or in other words, the assistant oil czar, has written The Cooperative League as follows: "Your fine spirit of co-operation is indeed appreciated and we are glad to have the report you submitted on Distribution of Petroleum Products by Cooperatives in the U. S. This will be carefully considered here, as will also your suggestion that additional representation should be accorded cooperatives on our district committees."

Cooperative organizations which now do a larger oil and gasoline business than any other independent group have only one representative out of 200 on the oil committees.

The letter A is the first letter in all the alphabets of the world except the Ethiopian.

Meditations

By

Robert Lee Kincheloe

Dr. McCarl handed me this the other day, remarking that the following would be excellent subject matter for "Meditations." After reading it over, you will think so, too:

YOUTH

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of 50 more than in a boy of 20.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether 70 or 16, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed and may God have mercy on your soul.

—Anonymous

Community Church News

There will be an important meeting of the Church Governing Board immediately after the Morning Worship next Sunday. The nominating committee is requested to meet with the Board. A finance committee will be held Sunday evening. The place will be announced in the calendar.

The Annual Church Dinner and business meeting will take place Thursday, September 25. Dinner will be served in the social room at 6:30. The price for adults is 40 cents, and for children, 25 cents, providing the offsprings do not eat as much as their seniors. Otherwise the charge will be the same. The business meeting will convene at 8:00 P. M. in the Auditorium. Attractions include movies and special music. Plan to attend both sessions.

The Annual Church Bazaar is scheduled for Monday, November 17.

When you buy an automobile you buy a ton and a third of steel, 33 pounds of copper and brass, 2 pounds of tin, 27 pounds of lead, 144 pounds of cast pig iron, 11 pounds of rubber, a tenth of a bale of cotton, 13 square yards of upholstery fabric, 2.5 gallons of spraying lacquer, 27 pounds of paper and fiber board, and 18 square feet of glass.

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One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of Sept. 5, 1940)

Dayton W. Hull was named president of the new Homeowners Cooperative . . . the Health Association purchased a new machine for the treatment of sinus disorders . . . Lyman Woodman and Harry Bates represented the Greenbelt Gun Club in rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio . . . Shirley Friedman won a scholarship to Columbus Junior College . . . an F. S. A. survey revealed that 2,933 would be an ideal population for Greenbelt . . . and everybody was bringing friends to see the Second Annual Town Fair.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By PATTY BEEBE

(During the illness of Patty Beebe, this column is being written by Sally Meredith.)
Hello, Greenbelt:

I know you will be sorry to hear that, while Patty Beebe is a little better, she is still very sick. She can't receive visitors yet, but if you've been wondering where to send a card, just address it to her at Doctor's Hospital.

The Fair was a tremendous success from every angle, wasn't it? There were almost as many out-of-towners as there were Greenbelters! Among them were: Mrs. Clara Porter and her son, Neil Porter, who were visiting Mrs. Porter's nephew, Roscoe Melton, and his wife, Maxine, of 18-F Crescent Road—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors, who, with their three sons, dropped in on the Hennesseys for a surprise overnight visit, were thrilled with Greenbelt in general, and the Fair in particular.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fieg, of 11-J Ridge Road, entertained Mrs. Fieg's parents from New Jersey over the week-end.—Mrs. Dorothy Fleischer, of 2-L Gardenway, had very pleased guests from Philadelphia. Her mother, Mrs. Sonia Burdwise, her uncle, Dr. Boris Ichelson, together with his wife and five-months-old daughter, "Lennie", were here. They said they thought Greenbelt "a grand place," and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of their visit, including their lake visit Saturday night, the Fair, our lovely swimming pool, and the whole Greenbelt community.—My week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz, of Washington, didn't arrive in time for the fair, but they did enjoy Sunday and Monday in Greenbelt.

Speaking of the Fair (as who isn't?) aren't you glad you don't have to make baby dresses like the one shown at the Fair in the oddities display?

We told you last week that Claire Warner was coming back, but we neglected to say that George was coming with her.—John Vachon, of 18-C Crescent Road, returned Monday night from a photographic field-trip, just in time to celebrate little Ann's third birthday. John had been gone over two months.—Wilfred Meade also finished up a photographic field trip in time to see the Fair. He had been taking pictures in the Cascade Mountains of Washington state. And the Phil Browns were on hand to see the Fair and old friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Custer is back from a long stay in California. They had been gone since May, and just returned last Friday.—Miss Elsie Yurelich, Superintendent of the Hospital, returned Thursday from her vacation.

Out-of-towners: Mrs. Norman Perlson and son, Michael, left for several weeks' stay at the home of her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.—A surprise farewell party was given Tuesday for Miss Dolores Carr, of 35-E, who, as we reported last week, is leaving Greenbelt Saturday, for the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital where she will train to become a nurse. The party was given by Miss Lossie Thurston, 35-K Ridge, who had spent the day before, Labor Day, with her mother and father in Pennsylvania visiting Mrs. Thurston's brother.—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burke and their daughter, Marcelyn, of 35-D Ridge, spent the Labor Day week-end putting mileage on their new green Ford. They visited Mrs. Burke's sister in New Jersey.

Odds-and-ends Department: A new style may be started in Greenbelt after the girls get a look at the very becoming hair-do Mary Claire Bonham is sporting.—What well-known Greenbelt lady was the victim of a meany in a Washington department store? A large sum of money which she laid on the counter was stolen while she momentarily looked the other way.—It'll happen every time! August, which is supposed to be the hottest month of the year, had so many cool days that a great many people preferred sweaters to bathing-suits. Now that the pool is closed, hot weather returns with a vengeance.

It is to be hoped that those who are away will be able to wade through the fliers piled up in front of their doors.—Bob Jeffries suffered a severe cut when he caught his fingers in an electric fan Sunday night. Dr. Richardson treated it, and according to latest reports the injured member is much better.

Officers Ernest Walker, Robert

Cooking Oils and Fats

No matter what the ads may tell you, any ordinary cooking fat or oil is about as digestible for most people as any other, according to a report on cooking fats in the August issue of Consumers Union Reports. Clinical records show very few cases of indigestion due to them or to fried foods, pies or pastries. Where there is trouble, it's usually due to an individual's sensitivity to a particular fat or oil or to disease somewhere in the digestive tract. All fats take longer to digest than other foods. Because they digest slowly and because of their high energy content, fats will provide sustained energy over a long period of time.

Fats like Spry and Crisco are ordinary vegetable oils which have been hardened by processing with hydrogen. They are convenient to use for frying and shortening, and because of competition they can frequently be bought cheaper than the liquid oils from which they are made. If you like your pie crust flaky, you're apt to do better with a fat such as lard or Spry than with an oil.

When prices of one fat or oil become unreasonably high, it's often possible to find an inexpensive substitute. For salad dressings, olive oil has always been the favorite. But since the price has rocketed, more and more people are finding corn or cottonseed oils quite satisfactory. Butter is now overpriced and many American families will have to turn to margarine, which has equivalent food value if it is fortified with vitamin A.

CU tested 15 brands of oil, 21 brands of hydrogenated shortening and 13 brands of lard to find out which offered best quality at the lowest price. Among the Best Buys in hydrogenated shortenings were: Red & White and Co-op. Also high on the quality list were Durkee's, Shurfine and Spry.

Shopping Guide Reprint

A series of articles, "Shopping the Co-ops," in New York's newspaper, PM, has just been reprinted in pamphlet form and is available through The Cooperative League, 167 W. 12th Street, New York City, at 5 cents per copy. The articles are based on a survey of New York cooperatives designed to determine what values or savings the average consumer can make buying at the cooperatives. The survey included co-op food stores, housing projects and cafeterias, and the following goods and services available thru cooperatives—home appliances and auto accessories, cosmetics and other items.

Bats Are Ingenious

Bats catch mosquitoes and other insects by means of an ingenious trap formed by a web of skin between hind legs and tail, according to Natural History magazine.

Dove, and John Belton, attended the quarterly meeting of the Maryland Police Association in Cumberland September 3.

New Babies

Belated announcement: The Albert J. Schaffers, of 6-F Crescent rd., had a baby girl on August 2, and have named her Diane Graham.

A son, Michael Lee, was born to Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of 2-A Ridge rd., at the Greenbelt Hospital, on August 27.

On August 28 a son was born to Mrs. Harry J. Stephens, of Chevy Chase, at the Greenbelt Hospital. His name is Harry Jason, 2nd.

A boy, Franklin Earl, was born at the Greenbelt Hospital to Mrs. H. M. Jordan, of 17-F Ridge rd., on September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickerman have a baby girl, born August 24. She was named Lana Louise.

Women At Home And Abroad

Have you seen the "American Magazine" for October? Hugh O'Connor, European correspondent, gives an excellent glimpse of the part women play in England's war scene.

These women are not only keeping the morale up at home; they are donning military uniforms, and taking part in actual combat.

A mere silk-stocking shortage in this country appears a trivial difficulty when we think of what those women are facing.

Portable Typewriters

Shop very carefully if you're in the market for a portable. Of the 18 models Consumers Union tested recently, 13 had defects. Most of these defects were of the sort that can be adjusted, if you discover them beforehand. But if you buy a typewriter and then decide that you don't like it, you'll be offered very little on a trade-in.

Do some typing on each model, to find which touch suits you best. Decide whether or not you want to pay extra for a "noiseless." (It's quieter but will make fewer carbon copies than the standard models.) Watch out for uneven or smudgy type, and try out the portable on cards and envelopes if you're apt to be using them.

It's a good idea to check the mechanical condition too, and in its August issue, CU suggests a number of easy tests you can make at the store.

CU tested 18 portable typewriters for action, mechanical construction, noise, appearance of work, and convenience. Among the Best Buys, quality and price considered, were: Corona Zephyr DeLuxe (\$39.75); Corona Sterling (\$59.50) and Corona Zephyr (\$29.75); Remington Remette (\$29.75); Underwood Deluxe Leader (\$29.75 plus postage from Montgomery Ward. Don't pay a higher price.)

Only one brand—Underwood—is union-made, under contract with two AFL unions—the International Association of Machinists and the Metal Polishers Union. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) recently won an election at the Remington Rand Tonawanda plant, but no contract has been signed as yet.

Work

By Seymour Levine

There is a time when all men stop to say,

"For all my work I soon shall be repaid;

I find that as I strive from day to day,

Dear memories of work will never fade."

For one who works to pass away the time

Finds great enjoyment in his work alone;

Even to strive for nothing but a dime

Brings satisfaction when the work is done.

And when the time will come when I retire,

My pleasures gained from work shall reach the sky,

And for my vict'ry men will me admire,

And I will have no shame nor fear to die.

For work is the most pleasant thing in life;

The life is lived when one has ceased his strife.

It's A Girl!

At The Berenbergs

In a telegram received here this week, Dr. S. R. Berenberg announced that he and Mrs. Berenberg were the proud parents of a "beautiful blonde baby girl." The baby, who was named Toby Ann, was born on August 29, on the Pribiloff Islands, off the Alaskan coast, where Dr. Berenberg was sent for a year's research and experimental work. According to the telegram, both parents are doing fine!

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman to help with new-born baby; light work; good pay; 37-J Ridge; Tel. 4961.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch; 8 diamonds, initials A. P. on back; reward if returned. 13-V Ridge Road.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth deluxe coupe, rumble seat; \$40.00. 18-B Crescent Road.

Greenbelt Radio Service

GREENBELT 2631

Dan Child
W31UW

Carl Johnston
W31UX

ALL WE ASK

is that when in the market for a New or Used Car you compare Our Quality and Prices.

SELLERS SALES & SERVICE

Dodge and Plymouth Automobiles

P. A. SELLERS, Prop.

Riverdale, Maryland

Phone WARfield 6000

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211—1213 Maine Ave., S. W.

Washington, D. C.

National 1125—6—7—8—9

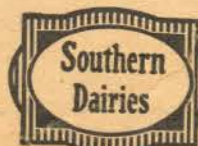
SUPPLIERS TO YOUR FOOD STORE



Try this delicious
Sealtest Ice Cream
for September

BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE ICE CREAM

Rich, Mellow Butterscotch woven through smooth Vanilla Ice Cream. It's a tasty, tangy treat. Ready for you now at your Southern Dairies Dealer.



Sealtest

ICE CREAM



BILLHIMER & PALMER

1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN	\$335
1936 PACKARD 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN	\$325
1937 WILLYS 4 DR. SEDAN	\$125

EASY TERMS

2 Drs. So. New Court House Evenings & Sunday
5200 Blk., Rhode Island Ave. WA. 0902

1 DOWN BUYS ANY OF THESE

1940 FORD 2 Dr. DeLuxe Sedan (2)	\$579
1939 DODGE 2 Dr. DeLuxe Sedan	\$495
1936 DODGE 4 Dr. DeLuxe Sedan	\$249

Williams Sells More Studebakers In Greenbelt.
There Must Be A Reason

WILLIAMS MOTORS



111 Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor Md.

Town Fair

(Continued from page 1)

vin Jones and M. F. Chelstrom. Best vegetable display from one garden—First prize, \$2, Harry H. Stewart; second prize, \$1, S. H. Downs.

Baked goods—First prize, \$5 basket of groceries, Mrs. R. C. Porter; second prize, \$3, Dorothy Proctor; third prize, \$3 each, Mrs. Anna Lewis and Mrs. Herbert Hall, sr.; fourth prize, \$2, Mrs. H. R. Hammersla; fifth prize, \$2, Mrs. Helen Jones; sixth prize, gallon ice cream, Mrs. R. W. Hennessey; seventh prize, box stationery, Mrs. G. H. Bamberger, eighth prize, fountain pen, Mrs. George Schaeffer.

Canned Goods

Fruit—First, Mrs. H. A. Stewart; second, Mrs. E. Horstman; third, Mrs. C. J. Van Camp.

Vegetables—First, Mrs. Dorothy Proctor and Mrs. H. R. Thurston; second, Mrs. Joseph Loftus and Mrs. Dorothy Proctor; third, Mrs. H. A. Stewart.

Preserves—First, Mrs. Dorothy Proctor; second Mrs. Don Cooper; third, Mrs. R. F. Dove.

Jellies—First, Mrs. L. M. Cook and Mrs. E. Horstman; second, Mrs. C. J. Van Camp; third, Mrs. Charles East.

Pickles—First, Mrs. S. H. Downs; second, Mrs. Pence and Mrs. R. F. Dove; third, Mrs. E. Horstman.

Butters—First, Mrs. Herbert Hall, sr.; second, Mrs. C. J. Van Camp.

Juices—First, Mrs. Charles East; second, Mrs. Pence; third, Mr. S. H. Downs.

Needlework

Crocheting—First, Mrs. J. R. Teel; second, Mrs. Mattie Blake; third, Mrs. J. R. Burke.

Knitting—First, Mrs. Helen Cowell; second, Mrs. Herbert Hall, jr.; third, Mrs. Helen Jones.

Embroidery—First, Mrs. E. Turner; second, Mrs. C. R. Van Leuven; third, Miss Mary Lewis.

Quilts—First, Mrs. Lydalou Palmer; second, Mrs. Allen Morrison; third, Mrs. Pence.

Rugs—First, Mrs. Jane Thompson; second, Mrs. Edna Schaeffer; third, Mrs. Edna Schaeffer.

Sewing—First, Mrs. H. Brautigan; second, Mrs. E. Turner; third, Mrs. Helen Johnson.

Infant clothing—First, Mrs. L. Hamblin; second, Mrs. Helen Johnson; third, Mrs. Rae Peterson.

Fancy work—First, Mrs. Florence White; second, Mrs. Florence White; third, Mrs. L. M. Cook.

Photography

First prize, \$5, L. M. Pittman; second prize, \$3, W. Earl Thomas; third prize, \$3, George Schaeffer.

Best display

First, Garden Club; second, Rifle Club; third, Model Airplane Club.

Riflemen Outshoot Marines

The Greenbelt Gun Club defeated the Marine Corps Headquarters Company Rifle Team on the local target range in a rifle match held August 24. Shooting over the popular 50 and 100-yard Dewar Course, Greenbelters turned in a final score of 1959 x 2000 and the Marines 1942 x 2000.

Charles Brown of College Park, who recently joined the Greenbelt Gun Club, has been okayed as a range officer. Brown has had considerable experience with small arms shooting.

Harry Hesse won himself a third place medal against some of the best shots in the region, in a match held July 20 at Camp Ritchie. Hesse has been knocking off competition regularly lately, having been high gun at a match of the Beltsville Aggies a couple of weeks ago. Some other local marksmen have indicated that they would like to have his formula.

135 Sign For Local Defense Work

A review of citizen defense registration cards which the Woman's Club furnished at their Fair booth shows that 135 men and women filled out the blanks. The Club is now planning to make a further canvass to reach more town residents.

Defense savings stamps sold at the booth totalled \$68.25, and \$17 was collected for the U. S. O.

In the United States there is a ratio of one automobile to every four persons. With this country heading the list, second place goes to New Zealand with one auto for every six persons. The country with the smallest number of cars for its population is Muscat, an autonomous area of the Arabian peninsula, where there are 27,788 persons per motor vehicle.

The French horn is not French, nor is it a horn. It is English, and is a wood-wind instrument.

Cooperative, Economic Action Has Reduced Insurance Costs
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

Ask about Farm Bureau AUTOMOBILE, LIFE INSURANCE
and GENERAL LIABILITY.

J. WALSH BARCUS

Greenbelt 5401

1-B Eastway Rd.

Representing

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

L. S. BRIGGS, Inc.

Quality Meat Products

MADE IN WASHINGTON —

SOLD IN

YOUR GREENBELT FOOD STORE



FREE!

**PUNCH-O
BALLOONS**

Boys! Girls! Be the FIRST to have a Punch-o Balloon! And they're FREE, while they last, with your purchase of school supplies! Just blow them up—start hitting—and you've got a real, sure-nough punching bag! Hurry for yours!

"RADIANT" WAX CRAYONS

Just look what you get at this low price! 16 beautiful colors—in good grade wax crayons! A long 3½ inches—with gay checked paper wrapping.

16
Colors! **4c**

**LOOSE LEAF
NOTE BOOK**

With 40-Sheet Filler

Both For
Only **9c**

Here's a BIG school sale value! Regulation size, 10½ x 8 in. note book—FILLED with 40 sheets of paper! Both for less than the usual price of the note book alone! Two-ring metal binder—heavy black leather-effect board cover.

BIG SELECTION OF ERASERS

5 for 5c 2 for 5c 5c

Every kind of eraser you need for school—and at next-to-nothing prices! Ink and pencil erasers, art gum, and wedge head erasers for pencils! Have plenty on hand for every need!

SAVE NOW ON QUALITY PENCILS!

Save your pennies with these special values in pencils! Exceptionally good quality—so get all you need NOW!

7½ Inches Long!
Hexagon Shape!
Gilt Tip, Red Eraser!
Bright Colors!

5 for 5c

FOUNTAIN PENS

ONWARD **10c**

You'll get long, satisfactory service from this Onward pen! Stainless steel point!

**Special! ONWARD
FOUNTAIN PEN**

You can see the ink supply with the "Trans-Vue" section of this super value, acetate pen! 5 1-8 in. — with stainless steel penpoint and trim. Green, Blue, Wine, Black.

17c

Loyalty To Your

CO-OP

Is Loyalty To Yourself.

Shop Your Own Stores
FIRST!

Pencil Sharpeners

5c

A. Onward keen-cutting razor steel blade for sharp pencil points!

Pencil & Pen Sets

25c

Fountain pens with stainless steel points! Mechanical pencils are the propel, repel, expel type! Nickel plated trims! Gift boxed.

**Classified
Ads**

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

This ad brought six replies in two days.

Use the
Classified Ad
Column
of the
Cooperator
For
Quick Results

NEW RATES:

3c per word

Phone
Greenbelt 3131

Watch For Our 4-Page School Folder

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.