



Meeting Called To Further Plan For U.S.O. Here

At a meeting Tuesday evening a group of citizens representing eight local organizations discussed the possibility of establishing a U.S.O. in Greenbelt. Mr. Wm. Conover of the Federal Security Administration also participated in the discussion.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 9 p. m. in the auditorium of the Elementary School to further this work. Each organization in town is being asked to send a representative who will be a member of the War Recreation Committee, according to Ben Goldfaden, director of the local recreation department.

A group of "junior hostesses" will meet at 8 p. m. before the meeting to plan the type of entertainment they feel should be provided at the U.S.O. gatherings. These plans will be submitted to the War Recreation Committee for approval and support.

The entertainment is being planned chiefly for soldiers located at Beltsville, Maryland.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Lewis Wexler, Mrs. John Gale, Mrs. Mary Kinzer, Miss June Donoghue, Miss Jerry Andrus, C. Van Camp, and Mr. Goldfaden.

Citizens Ass'n Board Plans May Election

Plans for the May meeting of the Citizens Association, which will include election of officers for the coming year, were formulated by the Executive Council in a meeting last Thursday.

It was agreed to appoint a nominating committee to present a panel of candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary.

The Executive Council emphasized that the meeting will also be open to nominations from the floor. All adult residents are eligible to attend and participate in nominations and voting.

Other business included authorizing a letter to the Mayor pledging the cooperation of the Citizens Association in a Town Fair.

It was announced that it was still impossible to make a final report on the proceeds of the recent dance given in honor of the Branchville Rescue squad, since a number of the tickets have not yet been accounted for.

High School P.-T. A.

Hears Md. U. Sociologist

Dr. Peter P. Lejins of the faculty of the University of Maryland spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency and the War" before members of the High School Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday evening. This was followed by discussion from the audience.

Dr. Lejins is a native of Latvia, where he attended the University of Latvia. He later obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His work at the University of Maryland is in the Sociology Department where he is specializing in studies of juvenile delinquency and criminology.

The newly organized High School Orchestra opened the meeting.

Sign at Highway To Go Up Soon

A Greenbelt sign will be erected at the intersection of the Branchville Road and the Baltimore Pike in the near future, according to Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant town manager.

When inquiry was made through the state highway department lately, it was learned that the sign is now being prepared.

Member-Owners of Cooperative Divide \$14,000 of Earnings

BY MARY TRUMBULL

Because the stores in Greenbelt are cooperative, more than \$14,000 of last year's earnings went back to patrons of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. during the last two months—almost \$6,000 in cash, the rest in capital stock representing increased member-ownership of the business. In addition to the more than \$8,000 of re-invested patronage return, over \$3,000 new capital was invested, so that while about \$300 of capital has been withdrawn since the first of the year, the net increase of member-ownership of G. C. S. is about \$11,000.

Enough Land Found For One Garden Per Applicant

There is expected to be at least one garden plot available for everyone who has applied for the space to date, according to Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant community manager.

Mr. Rysticken stated that several new areas which have been opened in town will provide space enough to take care of the applications on hand and that additional applications will be taken in his office but no assurance can be given as to whether plots will be available for them.

The assignment of gardens has been delayed by difficulty in getting the plowing done, the assistant manager said. Frozen ground and break-downs of the plows have hampered the work to date.

Plots in the Smith property were assigned this week, and those in C block and the Crabbe Area will be made shortly.

Key Shortage Limits One to a Customer

Tenants will no longer be able to purchase keys through the local maintenance department, according to a statement this week by Harry Walls, administrative assistant in charge of maintenance. Due to the town's inability to purchase new keys or blanks for making the keys, only the original keys will be given to the tenant.

If a tenant is locked out of his house without a key he can contact the maintenance department or a member of the police force who will use the office key to open the house and a charge of one dollar will be added on the tenant's monthly rent statement.

B'nai B'rith Announces Committee Chairmen

The local women's chapter of B'nai B'rith met April 7 at the Elementary School. The following committee chairmen were announced: Emergency Service, Mrs. Charles Mandell; Congregation and Sunday School, Mrs. Jerome; Education and program, Mrs. Emanuel Mohl; Ways and Means, Mrs. Esther Gross; Membership, Mrs. Evelyn Barnett; Telephone, Mrs. Jack Ratzkin; Hospitality, Mrs. Emanuel Lipschitz; Constitution, Mrs. Irving Atkins; Publicity, Mrs. Borah Deutchman; Welfare, Mrs. Murray Krasnor.

The Installation of Officers and presentation of the Charter will take place Saturday, May 21, in the Social Room at 8:15 p. m.

The next regular meeting will be held May 5 at the Elementary School, Room 222, at 8:15 p. m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Concert Planned

The Executive Board of the Greenbelt Concert Orchestra at a meeting last week announced May 12 as a tentative date for its first concert. Rehearsals are being held on an interesting program, according to Borah Deutchman, director. However, there are vacancies for several instrumentalists.

Almost two-thirds, 385 families of the more than six hundred who have already received their patronage return, took their entire return in capital stock. About a quarter, 151 families, asked for their entire return in cash. The others split theirs between cash and stock, usually to make even shares. One hundred fifty-six families can still collect a patronage return for last year (in stock, except for the few who asked for cash before the deadline) if and when they join the Co-op before the end of the year. This is in accordance with a recent amendment to the by-laws by which a non-member may have a patronage return on his purchases reserved for one year, which becomes his upon joining the cooperative by investing \$10. These reserved returns amount to \$1,610.81.

Older Members Take Stock
The longer a family has belonged to G.C.S. the more likely they were to get their return in capital stock. Of those who joined just this year, 56 asked for cash, 61 for stock. Of those who joined in 1942, 47 wanted cash while 81 wanted stock. For the 1941 and 1940 crowd, the score was 66 to 137 in favor of stock. And of the old timers who joined in '38 and '39 only 42 asked for cash while 132 received more shares.

All these transactions have made the last three months not and heavy for the office force. All January it was taking in and checking patronage return slips; in February the amount due each family had to be figured; March was a continuous round of writing vouchers and checks and stock certificates. President Francis J. Lastner and Secretary Paul Dunbar shared the last mentioned job and can testify to having signed certificates for 1117 share of stock. Of these 261 were series A shares, voting shares of which each member may have only one. The other 856 were non-voting or series B shares.

More Than 1000 Members
The Co-op now has 1008 voting members, representing 662 families. Well over a hundred families have joined already this year and more than half of them have more than the minimum \$10 invested. Almost four hundred families have thirty dollars or more invested. Forty of these have invested one hundred dollars or more.

Investment in the cooperative has accumulated over the years and paid for itself many times as the following examples taken at random from the stock book indicate. One family invested \$10 in one dollar installments spread over 1938 and 1939; this year they received part of their return, \$24.24, in cash and they still have \$60 invested. Another family, who invested \$10 in 1939 to join and \$37 another year to complete an odd share, has gotten back over the years \$63.08 and has left an investment of \$50.

Catholic Women Hear Lecture on Sodality

Miss Mary Mattingly of the Sodality Union of Washington D. C., gave a lecture on the Purpose and Meaning of the Sodality, to the Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows of the Catholic Church in Greenbelt on Wednesday evening in the social room of the Elementary School.

It was largely attended by the Catholic women of Greenbelt, as well as the Sodality of the Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn.

Council Calls Special Meeting For Final Decision on Fair; Sentiment Seems 'Lukewarm'

By EILEEN SHERIFF

A special meeting of representatives of all organizations interested in supporting a Town Fair this summer will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Council room. Only three organizations were personally represented at the Council meeting last Monday and approximately eight or ten "lukewarm" letters were read by the Town Clerk. Council felt none of the letters expressed much enthusiasm and the only organization offering full support without any "ifs" or "buts" was the Greenbelt Community Band represented by the president of the Parents' Board, S. Hartford Downs.

Inflation's Here! Junior's Haircuts Upped To 50c

Children's haircuts will cost 50 cents starting next Monday, the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services decided at a special board meeting held April 8. This makes haircuts the same price for both children and adults.

The action was considered necessary in order to retain the services of barbers here in Greenbelt and to make it possible to hire another barber.

From the barbers' viewpoint it's just as difficult to cut a child's hair as an adult's. The price differential which has existed before is not justified they feel.

The Barber Shop is open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. It has been suggested that, for the sake of the men of Greenbelt, no children's haircuts be given after 5 p. m.

Vacation Electricity Rate Now Available

A base fee of \$1.50 per month will be charged tenants for electricity when leaving their homes for a period of thirty days or more if they report in advance their intention of doing so it was announced by the local office this week.

It will be necessary for the tenant to leave his keys at the office during his absence so that there will be no question of his being in the house during this period or allowing anyone else to occupy the premises during his absence.

No reductions will be given for other utilities under any circumstances. This applies to all Greenbelt homes.

'June Mad' Selected As Senior Spring Play

"June Mad" has been chosen by the Senior Class of Greenbelt High School for their annual spring play. This play, a light comedy, uncovers much new dramatic talent in the senior class, according to Violet Younger, director. The "veterans of the footlights" who will appear are Joe Cashman, Barbara Dupuy, Ralph Jones, Harold Kidder, James Anzulovic and Jane Stone. The newcomers to the high school stage are Patty Day, Tom Harris, Lois Forrester, John Keller, and June Abigail. After the first two rehearsals, Director Younger states that the prospects for another success are bright.

Defense Movies Slated

The regular monthly program of defense movies will be held in the Elementary School Auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock. Commander Arthur Rysticken announced this week. Admission is the purchase of one 25 cent defense stamp, which the purchaser keeps.

Unless these programs are supported better than they have been in the past, they will have to be discontinued, Commander Rysticken stated. They are a required course for civilian defense wardens, and have been open to the public.

When asked about the availability of necessary materials, Town Manager Braden said that although priorities would be necessary in order to purchase new materials, many of the booths from previous fairs are still available and other materials on hand may also be used. He agreed that town employees who would probably be responsible for much of the labor in setting up the booths have more work than they can handle now but added that these men have put in extra hours on the fairs in earlier years and would doubtless be willing to do the same again.

An ordinance designed to penalize persons caught trespassing in the garden areas was unanimously agreed upon by the Council and is printed in another space in the paper.

Mr. Braden read a letter from the Suburban Cab Company of Hyattsville in which terms of the establishment of cab service in Greenbelt were proposed. Members of Council were agreed on the urgency of such a system and it was suggested that the mayor call a special meeting of the group to act on all bids submitted as soon as sufficient information and material could be gathered.

On the recommendation of the director of the department of recreation, Ben Goldfaden, the town manager proposed that the Council consider the advisability of raising the rates for use of the tennis courts and boats for the coming summer program, leaving swimming pool tickets at the same level as they were last year. As the tennis courts and the boats on the lake have not been self-supporting, it was decided to consider higher rates. Councilman Bauer questioned the manager as to the possibility of utilizing the space allotted for additional tennis courts and was informed that clay courts. How and when the clay courts. How and then the work would begin was not discussed.

It was announced that priority has been granted the town for the purchase of a new fire engine. Funds to cover the purchase of the new material were allotted by Council last year.

A resolution commending the Prince Georges County ration board on its service to the community was given hearty approval by the Councilmen.

Students Succeed In Buying Jeep

Well, they did it! The High School boys and girls went "over the top" in their campaign to buy a gift jeep for the boys over there. They needed \$990 for the jeep, and they raised \$990.10.

The contributions by classes were: Sophomores, \$703.50; Freshmen, \$190.25; Juniors, \$68.55; Seniors, \$27.80.

Not to be outdone by their older brothers and sisters, the children of the Elementary School have decided to make that jeep two, and are busy with their collections.

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Friday, April 16, 1943

Graded Rents

One of the favorite topics of discussion in Greenbelt now is the new schedule of rents which is to be put into effect June 1. We have heard a good deal of comment on the subject, most of which leads us to believe that the majority of residents are unduly alarmed.

In the long run graded rents will prove to be a worthwhile change. The practice of fixing rents on the basis of placing them as high as possible in relation to competitive housing has been one of the causes of inadequate housing for low income families. Although that problem was nonexistent in Greenbelt, it is well that the change should be made in some locality which has the public eye. The Greenbelt towns offer a perfect opportunity to illustrate to the rest of the nation the feasibility of such a practice.

Any change affects some people adversely. This one promises to be no exception. Already a number of women have resigned from their jobs in order to escape an increase in rent. This is not a good thing for the war effort when every worker is important and seems to us to be a rather hasty reaction and in most cases little will be saved. When rent cannot go above 20% of the total family income, there is still plenty left from the added earnings of a working wife.

Actually most of the families greatly affected will benefit from the graded schedule of rents. For some time there have been "over income" families living in Greenbelt. Under the original regulations these families would have had to move. In the fall of last year a moratorium was declared in order to give authorities time in which to provide some way in which these families, many of whom were active in civic organizations and had become leading citizens, could continue to live in Greenbelt. This new system of establishing rents is the answer to that problem.

There are still many unanswered questions which will arise. It will take time to determine just how the plan will work out, but it seems to us at present that the idea is a good one and we will be watching the reaction of people elsewhere as well as in our own town with interest.

P. R.--Key to Democracy

Frankly we are exceedingly disappointed to learn that the proportional representation method of voting is being brought to the attention of the Greenbelt Health Association membership at its next meeting with the strong recommendation of the Board of Directors that it be discontinued. Although we feel confident that the membership will reject this proposal, as it did a similar one last year, we find some cause for concern in the fact that the leaders of one of our most representative organizations are exerting their influence to encourage an action which would, in our opinion, be a reactionary one.

We do not question that this proposal is advanced with the best of motives. Nor do we wish to become involved in the problems of the Health Association as such. These are for the members of the Association to resolve, in meeting assembled. But we do feel that this challenge to the Greenbelt life of an outstanding voting reform is of concern to the entire town, because of its potential influence. We feel this especially since we visualize Greenbelt as a trail-blazing community, devoted to the demonstration of the enlightened way of doing things.

That the proportional representation method of voting (it is variously known as 'P. R.', or the Hare system) is the enlightened way of voting is indicated by the fact that in other communities and cities where it has replaced the old way it has been opposed by machine politicians, and after its adoption it has in those places destroyed the power of the machines and largely eliminated graft. Substantiation for this statement may be obtained by reading a small booklet called "P. R.—Proportional Representation, The Key to Democracy," by George H. Hallett, Jr., published by the National Municipal League, price 25 cents. This book is 'must' reading for all interested in the problem of obtaining true democratic control of government.

Briefly, P. R. serves to make representative bodies truly representative. Under it a board of directors reflects very much the same points of view and the same backgrounds of experience present in the body it represents. Both majority and minority groups are represented proportionately. On the other hand, under the old method, the majority only is represented. Under it 51 percent of the voters could elect the entire group.

Th Encyclopedia Britannica says, "The case for proportional representation is the case for representative government."—H. C.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

Who's to be Queen of the May?

Brave lads, the executive committee of the Citizens Association. In the face of shoutings from the housetops that "The Citizens Association is dead!" they go calmly along and appoint a nominating committee to draw up a slate for the elections in May. Either they've got a lot of faith that Greenbelt's citizenry will support their only town-wide organization again, or else they belong to the well-known Indian tribe that buries its dead in a sitting up position. What'll it be, Mr. Citizen? A going concern, or a corpse that refuses to lie down?

Enough For All

They tell me that everybody should have a garden now, there being enough to go around, at last. Thank your stars, you gardeners, for that. If everybody has his own garden, there'll be fewer persons walking around sampling tomatoes that they didn't plant. A neighbor of mine complains every summer that he never has anything but green tomatoes on his vines. It should be a break for him to have some ripe ones, now that space has been given to all God's Chillun. By the way, I hope you're taking advantage of all the benefits that the Garden Club can offer you in the way of group purchases, advice and interesting meetings. Call Oscar Zoellner for information.

Do Yourself A Favor

When the High School Seniors come around with tickets to see "June Mad", you'll be doing them and you a great, big favor if you buy enough to take the whole family. Hattie and I've been every year for at least four and every time they get better. Nothing amateurish about these high school plays; they act like professionals. I'm really not surprised at their acting ability, though. Junior has had plenty of practice at home. Never saw a guilty guy act so darn innocent at times. Makes you hate to punish him; he puts on such a good one man show.

"Last Supper" Dramatization

The Community Church offers for Holy Thursday, a dramatization of the "Last Supper", in the Auditorium. Any of you lucky enough to have seen the Passion Players in Washington last fall will remember that beautiful scene of the Last Supper. I'm sure many of you will go Thursday night to see this one.

Note, too, the letter from the Rector of St. John's, at Beltsville, in this issue, regarding the services for Holy Week. St. John's can be reached by transfer from the Greenbelt bus to the Beltsville car.

Eddie Cantor should live out here now, what with the price of boy's haircuts going through the ceiling. Yipe!! I bet a lot of youngsters are going around in plaits this season.

So You're Having a Victory Garden!

Diversify and Specialize

Although the good home garden should contain an assortment of at least a dozen vegetables and preferably more, the wise gardener will also do well to specialize in a few dependable vegetables. The garden should be planned to extend the season of these for as long a time as possible, by the use of early and late varieties or by succession plantings. Oftentimes a considerable variation in flavor, color, etc. may be obtained by the use of different varieties which will help to add interest to the table.

Personally, we consider the tomato to be by far the most important vegetable for the home garden, whether large or small. This crop yields well and will endure poor soils better than most. Few crops are more certain. Diseases are not a problem if wilt-resistant varieties such as Marglobe or Rutgers are chosen, and the insect control problem is not difficult. Tomatoes are canned with less danger of spoilage than some other vegetables. Their high content of protective vitamins makes them a valuable food for the entire family.

Plants for the early and mid-season crops should be started indoors by the last of March if possible and may usually be planted out in the garden around the 10th to the 15th of May. For late season crops, the seed may be sown directly in the ground in early May and the plants transplanted when large enough. Personally we prefer the varieties which bear over a long season for the home garden, Marglobe being a typical example. However, for a canning crop or for a commercial grower there is something to be said in favor of varieties such as Pritchard or Victor which have a determinate habit of growth and ripen a heavy crop of fruit all at one time.

The early sorts usually have a more tart flavor than the main crop varieties, but if one does not object to this, a few plants of Earliana will start the season in the garden. Slightly later, but excellent in quality are Clark's Early Jewel, Bonny Best and Victor. For a main crop sort of perfect smooth form and solid flesh with fine flavor it is difficult to surpass the Marglobe or Rutgers varieties. These have the advantage of being resistant to the wilt disease, which greatly increases the chances of the plants bearing until frost.

The yellow tomatoes are mild in flavor and tend to be higher in vitamin A because of the color. The new variety Jubilee is in this group and is recommended as one of the two or three best home garden varieties in existence today. The juice of the yellow varieties is attractive as it resembles orange juice. Mention should also be made of the miniature yellow varieties, such as Yellow Pear. These are good in salads without slicing and for eating whole. This and similar varieties were used for making the sweet preserves of grandmother's day.

The miniature red varieties are well worth growing for use in salads. These are disease resistant and are fine growers and producers. Typical varieties are Red Cherry, Red Plum and Red Pear.

The plants may be set about two feet apart if staked, but if left unstaked, the distance should be about four feet. When tomatoes are staked, a pole about five or six feet long should be used and the vines should be tied up with pieces or rags rather than with string. The vines should be pruned to a single stem. The greatest advantage of staking is that the fruits do not touch the ground and start to rot.

The same result may be obtained with very little labor if, instead, some clean mulch material such as straw is spread under the tomato plants. This will keep the fruits off the ground and allow them to dry out freely after

Cut worms may be troublesome on tomatoes as well as other young plants when newly set in the garden. These may be controlled by wrapping a paper collar around the plants after they are set out. Those with larger gardens will doubtless prefer to use the standard poison bran mixtures.

The other insects which may appear later in the season will not trouble the gardener who has had the foresight to purchase a duster and a few pounds of rotenone dust. This material will soon be very scarce and we would again like to remind all gardeners to purchase their requirements for the season as soon as possible.

Many of the green tomatoes on the vines at the time of the killing frosts in the fall may be ripened by pulling up the entire vine and hanging it in a basement room or a garage. Naturally, the tomatoes ripened in cooler weather are

(Continued on Page 4)

OUR NEIGHBORS

By Sally Meredith

Hello, Greenbelt:

How do you feel about the Town Fair pro and conning? It seems to be up to us. As in every question, there are two sides. In this case, there seem to be very strong arguments on both sides. The pros remind us that rather than being an excuse for neglecting the Fair this year, it should act as an incentive to continue the activities that have attested to the democracy inherent in Greenbelt. The Town Council has expressed its willingness to cooperate to the extent of offering the money to support the project. On the other side we have busy war workers, many of whom have not lived through a Fair in Greenbelt, and therefore have no traditional interest in it. It's true that everyone is working harder and longer these days, but there are still a lot of people in town who are willing to do "extra-curricula" work, when it is for Greenbelt. If you have any opinions on this subject, you can express them at the special council meeting that is to be held for this purpose. Further details are covered in another story.

Now that I've done my Greenbelt flag-waving, let's see what's going on. We have a wedding, that of Miss Suzanne Jeritz Bole, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bole of Greenbelt, who was married to Ensign Waldo Porter Johnson, III, at the Naval Chapel, U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. The wedding took place last Saturday. Ensign and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Pensacola.

The Girl Scout training given by Mrs. Miriam B. Provost of Group 16 was remembered by Barbara Sherertz, who came to the aid of little Steve Machie when he fell off of the sliding board at the central playground. Barbara assisted him to the Medical Center, and gave him First Aid. He was later taken to the hospital. I hear he's better now, for which we're all thankful.

A significant and festive event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldstein of 9-F Laurel Hill Road last Sunday afternoon. The occasion, the traditional naming of their son, Jeffrey Ira. Invited guests numbered 40. Mr. Berah Deutschman officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friedman of 2-L Plateau Place were Godfather and Godmother. Mahzel-Tov, Goldsteins!

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Glauberman entertained Mrs. Glauberman's sister, Miss Selma Green, and her friend, Miss Miriam Starr, both of Richmond Hill, Long Island, this week. They planned to leave today. —Mrs. J. R. May of North Carolina is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller, 17-A Ridge. —Mrs. John F. Vachon of 3-G Eastway is accompanying her husband on a trip in the southwestern states. Mr. Vachon travels in his work as a photographer for the F.S.A. —Mrs. Nora Mofatt of Racine, Wisconsin, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Rysticken of Woodland Way during the past couple of weeks. —Mrs. Marguerite Driscoll of Boston, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Harry Walls of 6 Woodland Way. Mrs. Walls was a member of her sister's wedding party several months ago. —Mrs. David D. Gerhardt is coming from Ohio tomorrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Grube, of 46-F Crescent Road. —Spring in Greenbelt seems to be famed far and wide. At least, it brings visitors from all over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Teplitzky and son of 58-B Ridge rd., will not be with us for an indefinite period as they are leaving for New York to spend the Easter holidays with their families.

That's all for now. See you next week!

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Baron's Late Rise Keeps G.A.C. Bowling Interest From Sag

The first four Greenbelt Athletic Club Men's Bowling League teams won two games in their respective matches to remain in the same positions they held a week ago as the end of the season fast approaches.

Corner Delicatessen in taking two from the Legion replaced their victims as pinfall leaders for the first time this year.

Had the Barons started their winning streak a few weeks earlier they might well be holding the top position. They took a 3-0 victory from a punchless Co-Oper team.

Lloyd MacEwen and Frank Lastner had the best games and sets of the evening which were instrumental in lifting them over a couple of personal rivals in the statistics battle. Frank's 141 and 378 allowed him to jump Al Bowman 109-63 to 109-46, while "Mac" got back into first place with a 111-6 over Hal Estes' 110-66 by rolling a 138 and 369.

The season ends April 27.

Team	W	L	Pinfall
Eagles	56	34	44,978
Vitamen	52	38	45,936
Cor. Delicatessen	51	39	46,837
Outlaws	50	40	45,846
Barons	49	41	43,946
Commandos	45	45	46,
Commandos	45	45	46,803
Commandos	45	45	46,803
Redskins	43	47	45,777
Co-Opers	40	50	44,417
Livingston's	40	50	42,883
Dodgers	37	53	44,731
Buckeroos	31	59	43,386

Elementary Children Select Original Poem

The children in Miss Jefferson's room of the Elementary School selected this poem from a group written in their room. It is an original poem prompted by the high wind on Tuesday, April 6.

THE WIND
The wind goes howling through the trees,
And sounds like a swarm of humble bees.
You hear the wind whistling round corners,
And you wish it were a little warmer.
The wind makes treetops sway,
And also makes little leaves play.
The wind makes sails billow
And bends the branches of the willow.

Jerry Grow
Grade Five

Brownie Troop Girls Color Eggs for Easter

The girls of Brownie Troop No. 35, under the supervision of Mrs. Shirley R. Levine, met in the Home Ec room of the Elementary School on Monday and colored eggs for Easter. Each member's name was written on a separate egg and set aside for her.

The Brownies also made paper napkin baskets for their party next week.

New Babies

On March 1, a son, Jeffrey Raymond, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leslie Stevens, 17-B Parkway Road, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Also born at Sibley, was a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane S. Gill, 53-D Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Reis, 7-R Research Road, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Pamela Ann, on March 19, at Providence Hospital.

Last week, a 7½ lb. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berkofsky, 15-F Parkway Road, at George Washington Hospital.

Softballers Meet

Al Bowman, president of the Greenbelt Athletic Club, wishes all men who are interested in playing in a softball league under the club's sponsorship and who are not members of the club, or old members not now active, to be present in the social room of the elementary school Monday night at 8. He and others will present the club's plans for the biggest softball jamboree ever.

Mr. Bowman urges members in good standing to stay away as a goodly crowd of new men are expected to crowd the social room. He reminds that the regular monthly meeting will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening, April 21st.

Tennis Courts Open; Got Any Balls?

Recreation Director Ben Goldfaden announces that the tennis courts will be open for use at 1 o'clock tomorrow. There will be an attendant on duty from that time and all day Sunday.

To use the courts during the day on week days players must procure the key at the recreation office at the elementary school. The attendant will be on duty every evening from 5 until dark until later when a full time attendant will be working.

Mr. Goldfaden cautions against climbing the court fences, such act is trespassing, subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$25 and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. So beware you overzealous racketeers.

Hi Neighbor!

Town greetings to the following who moved in this week:

Ralph L. Beaver, 52-F Crescent; William L. Schofield, 50-B Crescent; Mrs. Ruth E. Nates, 16-L Ridge; Robert T. Davis, 14-T Laurel Hill; William Hayward Hunt, 3-D Research; Walter R. Kohnle, 62-G Ridge; H. L. Robertson, 59-H Ridge; Thomas J. McNulty, 14-P Hillside; Benjamin A. Knowe, 14-Z-3 Hillside.

Sidney Feldman, 54-A Ridge; Clyde A. Willman, 13-F Hillside; Leslie T. Vaughn, 38-H Ridge; Frank E. Rogers, 62-H Ridge; Paul E. Bibler, 3-M Research; Donald H. Egan, 4-H Laurel Hill; Robert J. Duncan, 2-G Laurel Hill; George P. Morse, 36-J Ridge; William Q. Duncan, 15-D Laurel Hill; Donald E. O'Reilly, 8-H Pateau Place.

Lulu E. Hamlin, 2-H Eastway; Leo A. St. Martin, 43-B Ridge; Joseph P. Finnegan, 52-B Crescent; William A. Wooten, 14-K Laurel Hill; Norman Bartholomew, 20-K Hillside; Robert J. Brady, 3-P Research; Ludwig Dillman, 15-G Laurel Hill; Edwin W. Cubbage, 4-B Laurel Hill; Bannie L. Stewart, 4-B Gardenway; Harold R. McKeen, 4-G Laurel Hill; Paul E. Crider, 3-Q Research; Dave Letkowitz, 52-D Ridge; Henry F. Raduazo, 1-E Laurel Hill; Walter D. Halloran, 55-G Ridge.

Howdy, friends!

Our farewell goes to old Greenbelters who left town this week: Jack E. Spielman, 6-S Ridge; John J. Morton, 34-A Crescent; Floyd L. Domey, 4-B Gardenway; Harvey F. Geib, 16-V Ridge; Jack Gurwitz, 9-E Research; John D. Gardiner, 19-M Hillside; Richard J. Crohn, 10-J Laurel Hill; Carl V. McMillan, 4-B Laurel Hill; John J. Davison, 14-R Ridge; J. W. Naylor, 19-C Hillside; Edward Mann, 2-J Research; Anna L. Crupain, 2-F Parkway; E. W. Mandeville, 29-E Hillside.

Good-bye, good luck!

Make a raid on your pocket-book so that we can raid the Axis. Get your War Bonds now.

Baseball Practice Doubled This Week

Bossman Ben Goldfaden ran his Shamrocks through a four hour practice last Sunday by proxy. Bill Moore and Ernie Boggs were the proxies that bedeviled some 32 sweating horsehide aspirants through a very long batting drill and a bit of infelding.

A return engagement was held Tuesday afternoon with somewhat smaller squads of athletes and was doing fine until the rains came.

The Colonel, Mr. Hollie Watts, and Mr. Sines were supervising work on conditioning Braden Field. The power roller broke down after it had smoothed the infield grass and some of the outfield. It is expected to be repaired by the time the athletic field dries enough to resume rolling.

The rainy spell gave Mr. Watts time to reconstruct the batting cage and with the obtaining of a few parts it should be ready for use in the near future.

Baseball practice will be called at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon followed by an intersquad scrimmage at 2 o'clock Sunday. Candidates are urged to get their spiked shoes as soon as possible.

Mr. Goldfaden says that prospects of the Shamrocks getting last year's Washington Senator's home (white) uniforms are very good, following an interview with Calvin Griffith, son of the Washington Baseball Club owner.

Church Presents Drama Of 'The Last Supper'

A dramatic presentation of Da Vinci's famous painting "The Last Supper" will be given by members of the Community Church Thursday, April 22 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Elementary School. Arrangements for the program are being made by the Men's Bible Class.

A hymn will be sung following the presentation and those who wish may leave at that time. The Lord's Supper will then be observed by members of the congregation.

Mrs. Catherine Flynn Passes Away in D. C.

Mrs. Catherine Flynn, 32 years old, passed away April 6th, at the Georgetown Hospital, after a prolonged illness. Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Flynn, daughter of Mrs. M. O. Bridges, was born in Washington and resided in Greenbelt for the past five years.

She is survived by her husband, Lester D. Flynn, and two sons, Glenn, age 12, who attends the Church Farm School near Philadelphia and James, age 10, who attends the Greenbelt Elementary School.

Legal Notice

VICTORY GARDEN ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt that the Municipal Code be amended by adding thereto Section 5.18 to read as follows:

Part I—It shall be unlawful for any person or group of persons to enter upon, remove, destroy, or damage any growing crops on any land within the corporate limits of the Town of Greenbelt, which has not been assigned to him by the owner, for the purpose of cultivating a Victory garden. It shall further be unlawful for any children or adults to play upon or around, to cross, or to throw any foreign objects upon any area cultivated for the purpose of growing food products which has not been assigned to him as his own Victory garden plot. Any person convicted of violating this section of the Municipal Code shall be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each separate offense.

Part II—This ordinance is in the nature of an emergency ordinance and shall take effect immediately upon passage.

Passed by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland April 12, 1943

ALLEN D. MORRISON,
Mayor

BERTHA BONHAM,
Town Clerk



We ran the Shamrocks through a four-hour drill last Sunday afternoon—not that they had to be forced; they just couldn't get enough—and a two-hour session Tuesday evening.

We saw at least 32 athletes and semi-athletics cavorting on Braden Field's green expanses. The semi-lads were the ones who hadn't energy to run their laps off by running a lap of the field.

The third base spot owns the only casualties thus far. Art Sawyer stuck his thumb in the way of a liner and John Machowsky's throwing arm doesn't feel so well after overdoing the third to first act.

There were rumors around that the Shamrocks were going to fall heir to a class A catcher by the name of Tarrant. We were about to disbelieve them when up turns Mr. T. in the flesh. Mickey is an ambidextrous stickler who stings the ball smartly and exhibited plenty of pep and wing from the backstop position. He'll make Joe Todd and Irby Jones step lively.

Ray Glasgow means to make a general utility player when not hurling. The big fellow packs a wicked wallop from the portside of the plate. With Julius Andrus and Wayne Davis swinging the same the Shamrocks should have plenty of bat balance.

Jim Breed, who owns the best mound record for the past two seasons, reported for his work-outs this week and showed a keen willingness to work.

If Jerry Geyer doesn't come out pretty soon, he will have a tough time ousting Barney Sekretarski from the short stop position. The former Milwaukee flash is going great.

Outfielder candidate Jack Bendure has been playing ball all winter in Honolulu, where he had been working with a construction gang.

Batboy Donnie Wolfe and catcher Joe Todd swung the two smallest bats on the club with telling effect this week. They alternated 32 and 33 inch clubs and collected some of the better wallops. Young Donnie shows a lot of promise.

Women Pin Title Copped By Co-op; Lastner Is Ace

Gracie Allen's crackerjack Co-Op women's bowling team outlasted a fine field to cop the championship for the first time. The Co-Op ladies backed into a four game margin over G. P. Iverson, pinfall winner of second place over Ann Martone's Lustine Nicholson team. The three top teams were beaten in their last matches 2 games by 1 by Starlight, Commandos and Trott & Owens, respectively.

The new champions led the league in pinfall and have the best balanced team as far as averages go. Linda Dove was high with 97 followed by Louise Mathers' 95, Myrtle Brittingham's 95, captain Grace Allen's 93 and Ruth Underwood's 88. The Allens capped the season by collecting a high team game mark of 529.

The Lustine-Nicholson ladies led the league some 18 weeks only to slip back, never to recover, some several bowling nights ago. They tied the second place Iversons in games won and lost but were back a few pins to be placed third.

The closest separation of tied teams by pinfall involved the Commandos and the Raiders, tied at 41 and 37 with but 129 pins in favor of the Commando girls for the higher spot.

Hilda Lastner, of the fifth place B.D.L. team, held nearly all the individual records. She led the league with a keen 101-61 average 142 high game, 368 high set, 26 strikes, and 120 spares.

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pinfall
Co-Op	48	30	36,630
G. P. Iverson	44	34	34,627
Lustine-Nicholson	44	34	34,477
Trott & Owens	43	35	34,847
B. D. L.	42	36	35,871
Commandos	41	37	32,900
Raiders	41	37	32,861
Starlight	39	39	35,611
Bombardiers	39	39	33,217
Bluebirds	34	44	33,501
B. B. B.	34	44	28,797
Toppers	33	45	31,337
Marms	33	45	30,107
Md. Farms	31	47	34,228



YOU CAN HELP US TO HELP YOU GET THE BEST SERVICE BY:

1. Making *only* necessary local calls.
2. Keeping calls brief.
3. Answering promptly.
4. Being *sure* of the right number. Use the directory—ask "information" only for numbers *not* listed.
5. Calling during the less busy periods—
Before 10:00 A.M.
Between 12:00 Noon and 4:00 P.M.
After 8:00 P.M.
6. Seeing that the children don't make excessive use of the service.

The telephone system is heavily burdened with local calls these days. We can't provide additional facilities because the needed materials are going into the shooting side of war where they belong.

Many thanks for your cooperation and understanding.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City

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

Part-time Workers Vital In Maintaining Services

Continuing service in many departments in Greenbelt Consumer Services has been made possible only by the time and effort many people are giving to work here in addition to holding down full time jobs elsewhere. In most cases these people are working here not primarily for the added income but rather in response to the urgency of a difficult situation.

Fully half the people on the food store payroll are part time employees, and most of these carry full jobs elsewhere or go to school. Part time employees are important also in the drug store, the tobacco store, and in all stores at rush periods.

Greenbelters will remember some anxious weeks at the end of last year when the former pharmacist Albert Ellerin was leaving for the Navy and no other pharmacist was in sight. Dr. Wells, who had been working with Mr. Ellerin two days a week, agreed to work more, but he could not give the job all the time that was needed. George M. Cox, a medical student who had applied for an apartment here in town, gave up another job to work here evenings as pharmacist in addition to his studies. Then Harry Fleisher, a pharmacist himself in Pennsylvania till five years ago, found one day that a prescription for his little boy couldn't be filled till a pharmacist came in, that there were some thirty other prescriptions waiting to be filled, and that the two part-time pharmacists were having a very difficult time keeping up. Mr. Fleisher arose to the challenge. Ever since he has been compounding prescriptions between ten and twenty hours every week in addition to his full time job in Washington.

One of the newest additions to the part time staff is Clyde Dupree who after his other work gives three hours a day helping Paul Milasi make a dent in the endless pile of shoes to be repaired.

Community Church

Palm Sunday will be appropriately celebrated at the Community Church Sunday. There will be three regular services in addition to the Church school which meets at 9:30 and the young peoples service which will be held as usual at the home of their director Mr. Richard R. Irving, 45 F Ridge Road.

At 11:00 a. m. the Reverend Wilmer Pierce Johnston will preach a sermon appropriate for the Palm Sunday. Also at this service the rite of Infant Baptism will be observed. All those desiring to have their children baptized are requested to present them not later than 11:05. Also Bibles will be presented to all those who are planning to leave for the service within the week.

At 3:00 p. m. and again at 8:00 p. m. the beautiful and impressive picture entitled "The King of Kings" will be presented. The presentation at 3:00 p. m. is primarily for the Church School and the 8:00 p. m. presentation is primarily for the adults, but all are welcome at either service. Please come to whichever is the most convenient.

Monday at 8:00 p. m. the regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Church School will be held at the church office, 8 B Parkway.

Catholic Church

Sunday Mass—9:00 a. m.—Greenbelt Theatre; 7:00, 9:00, 11:30 a. m.—Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn.

Daily Mass—6:45 a. m.—Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn. Confessions—Saturday—7:30-9:30 p. m.—17-E Ridge Road; 5:30-6:30 and 7:30—Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Lenten Devotions—Wed., 8:00 p. m., Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn.

Stations of the Cross—Fri., 8:00 p. m., Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn.

Holy Name Society and Church Building Association, 8:00 Sunday—Home of Walsh Barcus, 1-B Eastway Road.

There must be no "too little, too late" attitude in your War Bond purchases.

Hebrew Congregation

Services of the Hebrew Congregation will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Elementary School.

The regular Sunday school session will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Elementary School. David Goffen will be in charge.

There are 2,000 consumer co-operatives societies and 8,000 producer marketing co-ops in the United States, according to the Committee on International Co-operative Reconstruction.

Episcopal Services

Maundy Thursday services in preparation for Easter Sunday Communion will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, April 22, at St. John's Church, Beltsville, according to an announcement by the Reverend Robert Jones, rector of Zion Parish, in which Greenbelt is located.

On the following day at noon there will be a Good Friday Service. Easter Communion will be at 11:15 in the morning; the children's Easter service to be at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

"A cordial welcome to attend these services is extended to all," Mr. Jones said.

VICTORY GARDENS

(Continued from Page 2)
not quite equal to those ripened naturally.

Plan to grow at least four dozen tomato plants in your Victory garden this year. Try to have a number of different varieties, both early and late sorts and try to cover the full season from early July to late October. Can as many tomatoes as possible.

Classified

WANTED—nurse, registered, for full-time duty. Apply Greenbelt Health Association.

PERSONAL—Will Miss Maryland Jackson, of Juneau, Alaska, who is visiting her sister please contact me. Mrs. S. Fribush, 810 Brooks Lane, Baltimore, Maryland. Phone LA 2135.

OPERATE LARGE PLANT

Some 135,000 farm and city families in nine states, member-owners of the Consumers Cooperative Association, will operate the new 10,000,000 gallon grain alcohol plant to be erected at Keokuk, Iowa, through their subsidiary, Farm Products Cooperative Association. At a cost of \$1,400,000, the Keokuk plant is being financed through Defense Plants Corporation, a federal agency.

Paste a War Savings Stamp in your album—it will help paste the enemy.

Transportation Exchange

RIDE WANTED to vicinity of War Building, 21st Street and Virginia Avenue, N. W. Hours 8:15 to 5. Phone Greenbelt 4831.

RIDE WANTED—To 15th and M, N. W.; 8:45 to 5:15. Dorothy Neff, 3-D Ridge. Phone Greenbelt 2386.

Passengers Wanted—19th and East Capital, N. E. by way of Edmonston Road, 17th and Benning. Hours 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Phone 5097 about 6 p. m.

A food canning plant at Milan, Mo., with a capacity ranging from 30,000 to 50,000 cases each season has just been purchased by Consumers Cooperative Association of North Kansas City, Missouri.

If you buy, our airmen fly. Get another War Bond today.



"Why don't we join this Co-op?"



We do most of our shopping here, don't we, dear? If we just save those cash register slips, we can get in on it when they dish up the gravy. We ought to join up!"

Yes--why not join up?

Of course, that's only one reason for joining the Co-op—the good old American appeal straight to the pocketbook. But the logic is sound. The dollars floating around town are your dollars. They might as well work for you.

If the businesses here in town are run well, who gets the gravy? It goes on everybody's potatoes! In capital stock or cash the earnings of a cooperative go back to its member-patrons in proportion to the amount they purchase.

The only sad thing about the patronage return just distributed is that only 737 families passed their plates for 1942's gravy.

Out of total sales of \$690,000, patronage return slips for only \$300,000 were turned in. According to laws governing their incorporation, co-ops can't return to their member-patrons any more than that percent of their sales which represents a net margin. For 1942 the net margin here was \$35,000, or 5% of total sales, so only \$15,000, or 5% of the purchases of those who turned in their slips could go back to consumers. Some of this is still being reserved for patrons who have not yet joined. Most of the undistributed margin goes for taxes.

These provisions are of course entirely to the interest of consumers. They prevent any form of profiteering; consumer owners can get some of their money back, but they can't get back what someone else spent.

Next year instead of 737 there should be 1737 families who save and turn in their slips. The Co-op's a good thing---too good not to be shared by every family in town.

So come on, Greenbelt! Join the Co-op!



GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.