



Greenbelt Gals Go Hayseed On Us

The Greenbelt Girls Service Organization volunteered to work on farms at the request of the War Manpower Commission and last Sunday a group of the girls spent the day on a farm near Suitland and came home with a terrific sunburn and an endless tale of the day's events. Transportation was provided for the round trip and a regular farmhand's dinner was set before this ravenous but enthusiastic group. The girls really got down to earth when they landed at a tobacco field and the orders came to weed. They weeded all right, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the Greenbelt girls are the best weeders in Prince Georges. Similar excursions are being planned in the near future and all local patriotic farmerettes are urged to join in this project.

Since the recent reorganization of the Girls' Service Organization, plans have been made for the entertainment and welfare of servicemen in surrounding localities. The first event is to take place the end of this month in the form of a weiner roast at the Greenbelt lake. The guests will be convalescent soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital now stationed in Beltsville. All girls interested in attending should contact June Donoghue, 2-A Woodland Way. Invitations will be sent to all girls known to be interested.

The G. G. S. O. is also planning trips to Walter Reed Hospital and Glendale Sanatorium in the near future, the objective being to write letters for incapacitated convalescents and to boost morale in general.

Another project the girls are tending to is that of preparing scrapbooks to distribute among various hospitals for our armed services. The scrapbooks contain amusing and interesting bits clipped from newspapers and magazines.

To Enforce Local Dog, Cat Ban Rule

Community officials will crack down hard in the future on Greenbelt residents who violate the provisions of their leases with the Federal government which prohibit the keeping of dogs, cats or other animals on the premises.

Officials pointed out that the leases carry this prohibition against pets because of the closeness of homes and for the protection of the many Greenbelt children.

The danger of rabies and possibility of other types of infections which children can contract from the animals was stressed by officials in a statement today. All complaints received by the administration office will be promptly investigated and the animals be removed from town. Failure to comply with the order will result in the cancellation of the lease and residents will be forced to move from the town, officials warned.

North End Store Break Reported

Thieves, believed by police to have been children, broke into the Laurel Hill food store in the north end section sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning and stole food stuffs valued at about \$15, according to police.

Entrance was gained through a rear window and local police, headed by Chief George Panagoulis, are conducting an investigation.

Several youngsters in Greenbelt have been causing damage by riding their bicycles through hedges and one resident of "D" block reported to police that his hedge was ruined by the culprits. Chief Panagoulis is urging the youngsters to be more considerate of the municipal and personal property and he warned that any additional complaints will bring prosecution by the police.

Construction Of Building Speeded

The new maintenance building which is being erected east of Ridge Road, near the Oldham farm, nears completion ahead of schedule, said James T. Gobbel, community manager, who expects the building to be finished shortly after June 1. The contractors were given until the middle of June.

This building will house the painting, carpentry, plumbing, heating, landscaping and equipment mechanics staffs, whose tools and materials are at present scattered in garages and basements throughout Greenbelt.

Construction of the one story addition to the administration office adjoining the postoffice is once again getting under way after a three weeks delay due to a belated shipment of steel.

Dr. McCarl Named

Dr. James W. McCarl of Greenbelt was recently installed as president of the Maryland State Dental Association at its conven-



DR. JAMES W. McCARL

tion in Baltimore. His term will expire in May, 1945. Dr. McCarl is a past president of the Southern Maryland Dental Society and is a veteran of the first World War. He is a past commander of the Greenbelt post of the American Legion and practices dentistry at the Medical Center on Ridge Road.

Former Shanghai Resident Marooned By the War

By ANNE HULL

One Greenbelt resident who keeps in close touch with events in the Far East is David Bau of 20 F Ridge Road, formerly of Shanghai, China. His home town is now under Japanese occupation, but lies in a so-called "friendly zone" where the conquerors are adopting a conciliatory policy towards civilians, so Mr. Bau is reasonably sure of the safety of members of his family, including a young son, who are living there. Six year old Deanna and three year old Paul are here in Greenbelt with their parents. Their older son was left in Shanghai with his grandmother in 1941 when the Bau family came to this country with the expectation of returning within a year's time. In the meanwhile this country declared war on Japan and it was impossible for the Bau family to return.

For the latest news from home Bau depends upon the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury an "unrooted" newspaper which now publishes a Chungking and a New York edition. "About the size of the Cooperator," says Bau. He also listens to the broadcasts from Chungking over WRC. He receives letters from members of his family only every few months. These are smuggled from Shanghai to Chungking for mailing.

Young Mr. Bau grew up and completed his education in a turbulent period of his country's history. He was born in 1912, the year of the "Revolution," which Bau describes as "too easy" because it consisted merely of the corrupt imperialists deciding, for the sake of their skins, to join hands with

Dr. E. S. Jones To Speak Here Sun.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famous missionary to India and now engaged in conducting spiritual missions in many cities across America, will speak Sunday morning at the regular services of the Community Church in the Elementary School. Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston will conduct the service and read the scripture.

Dr. Jones is recognized as an outstanding voice in the field of the modern missionary movement. He has written a dozen books, the most famous of which are, "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" and "Christ of the Indian Road." His most recent, "Abundant Living," is perhaps the finest book of devotions yet produced.

Cooperating with Dr. Jones in conducting a two week Spiritual Life Mission in Washington are Dr. Glenn Clark, head of the Department of Creative Living of MacAlester College, Minnesota; and Abraham Vereide, director of the National Committee for Christian Leadership. This Spiritual Life Mission is under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, stated that "the Greenbelt Community Church is exceedingly fortunate to have Dr. E. Stanley Jones as speaker. Everyone in the Greenbelt Community will want to hear Dr. Jones for he has a message that we need in these critical days."

G.C.S. Meets Wed.

Greenbelt Consumer Services will hold its regular quarterly membership meeting Wednesday at the Elementary Auditorium. Registration will start at 8:15 o'clock and three quarterly movie passes will be presented as door prizes. The meeting will start at 8:35 and the agenda will include reports by the president, treasurer, chairman of the membership, education and auditing committees. There will be an election of the auditing committee and discussion of the theater contract. It is urged that the membership arrive before the presentation of the first door prize at 8:30 in order that the meeting may start promptly at 8:35.



MR. BAU AND SON

were raising their own troops and revenue and oppressing the people. Japanese agents worked among the warlords, pitting them against each other to the general debilitation of the country, in the meanwhile establishing their own spheres of interest. Not until 1930 was the power of the war lords

Council To Fete Grads; Plan Honor Roll Dedication

The Town Council Monday night took cognizance of the fact that the 1944 graduating class of the Elementary School is the first group to complete their entire seven years schooling in the local school. It was voted to give suitable mementos of the occasion to the class. Twenty-four of the 76 members of the class started school in Greenbelt seven years ago.

Memorial Day exercises, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the Town will be held Sunday May 28 at 1:30 p. m. The program will feature the dedication of the Honor Roll in Greenbelt citizens in the service.

Medal Awarded

Robert L. Weisinger of 54-D Crescent Road has been promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the air medal, it was learned this week.



MR. AND MRS. WEISINGER

Mrs. Katherine Weisinger received a letter from Brigadier General G. L. Nsher, commander of the thirteenth Air Force, announcing the promotion and award upon her husband. The lieutenant has been on active duty in the South Pacific since September, 1943 and has never seen his daughter, Toni Lynne, who was born February 20 at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Town May Get 1st Private Dr. Office

The possibility that a private medical practice might be opened in Greenbelt for the first time since the founding of the town seven years ago was revealed by Dr. Lawrence Malin of the Malin Medical Group of Riverdale.

Dr. Malin said that he and his brother, Dr. W. E. Malin, have discussed the possibility of opening an office in Greenbelt with Community Manager, James T. Gobbel.

Dr. Malin pointed out that the project is still in the formative stage and nothing will be done in this matter until the group obtains the services of another physician. Dr. Malin said that an effort is being made to add another doctor to the staff and when this is done the group would be able to properly staff a Greenbelt office.

Dr. Malin said that he and his brother wanted to open a Greenbelt office several years ago when the town was first settled but at that time the regulations prohibited the use of apartments for business purposes.

Administration officials said yesterday that as far as can be learned at the present time there will be no objection on the part of Federal officials to the rental of an apartment for use as a doctor's office.

Medical service at the present time is provided by the Health Association, a cooperative organization which has in its employ a full and a part time physician. The association doctors treat its 400 member families and any non-members in town who seek treatment. Many local people also get treatment by physicians outside of Greenbelt.

Dr. Malin pointed out that he and his brother care for a large number of Greenbelt families and he said the establishment of an office here will eliminate considerable travel on the part of the doctors and the patients between this town and the Riverdale office.

Health Association officers said that the proposed plan of the Malin brothers is not far enough along for them to make any comments.

Concert Group To Make Appearance

The Concert Orchestra will be featured at the Elementary School Parent-Teacher meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A program of well known selections will be given under the capable baton of Charles Powers who has recently taken over the conductorship of the orchestra. This will be the first public appearance of the group this year and a well balanced program has been prepared.

Open House will be held in the class rooms at 7:15 p. m. The work of the children will be on display, and the teachers will briefly summarize the accomplishments of the year.

An informal reception for the new officers will be held in the home making room with Mrs. Edwin Welsh in charge of refreshments.

Ricker Asks For 2-Year Contract

Thomas B. Ricker, GCS General Manager, asked that he be given a contract for two years, with a two year renewal option and under the proposed contract Ricker would continue with his present \$6,000 salary, but would also receive a 15 per cent bonus of the earnings of the co-op over \$30,000 with a ceiling income of \$7500. He made the requests at the meeting last week of the GCS board of directors.

Yates Smith, chairman of the management committee, presented a recommendation that G. C. S. employ a legal counsel on a retainer basis. After some discussion of the need for a paid lawyer at the present time the matter was tabled by a 4-3 vote until the next meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Shanghai Visitor Marooned By War

(Continued from Page 1)

sent or pay the price of extermination. The best service they could render their country, he said, was to go back to their desks and fit themselves to guide its future.

On the subject of Chiang Kai Shek as an orator, Bau remarks that the Generalissimo arranges his speeches in well-balanced logical form and begins speaking in a calm tone of voice. As his emotions become excited, however, his voice rises and he speeds along at such a clip that it is difficult to understand him.

In 1934, the year of Bau's graduation from Nanking, during a period of comparative lull, he joined the Agriculture Loan Department of the progressive Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank. This department, in a joint program with the University, was engaged in setting up and loaning money to agricultural cooperatives. As advisers the bank called in the late Thomas Strickland, British authority on credit co-ops, famous for his work in India, and Dr. W. MacKenzie Stevens, of Louisiana, authority on marketing co-ops, now dean of Maryland University. It was part of Bau's job to get together groups of farmers to explain co-op principles. His especial bailiwick was a tea farming section in south China. He estimates the bank set up between 250 and 300 agricultural cooperatives while he was there.

The management of the farmer's co-ops was later taken over by the "Agriculture Credit Administration" (the equivalent of our Farm Credit Administration,) under the Ministry of Economics, for it was found that an unhealthy situation arose when rival banks would underbid each other in offering interest rates to the farmers' groups. The Chinese government later took an extreme interest in setting up industrial co-ops. The "CIC," as they are called are now in the foreground of the Chinese cooperative picture.

In 1937 the Marco Polo Bridge incident near Peiping set off the

war again. Bau's business territory was occupied by the Japanese, and he joined the Ministry of Finance, (equivalent to our Treasury Department) in the Foreign Trade Commission, where he handled the tea export to foreign countries.

It was China's policy at the time not to draft its college-trained civilians for the war, as it was felt they should be kept alive to build the China of tomorrow. In a population of at least 400,000,000 college students were a very small group. Many of Bau's Nanking classmates, however, volunteered for service in the First Air Corps, and flew a battered collection of obsolete planes in brilliant but hopeless forays against the up-to-date Zeros of the enemy.

In 1941 Bau decided to go into business himself with the idea of entering the import-export trade. In exchange for steel structures needed by his country he would market tea and perhaps handicraft articles. Leaving a small son with his mother in Shanghai, he and his wife and daughter came to America for combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Bau established connections in industrial and commercial ports from San Francisco and New York, doing a little sightseeing on the side. He was especially impressed by Pike's Peak, Colorado, and the change of season one experiences going from the base to the summit. The Grand Canyon they ignored, "as China has many deep and picturesque gorges." Bau regrets that he did not see Yellowstone Park, but plans to visit it on his way back to China after the war, as he has heard it, the best-planned park in America. "Who knows?" he asks "I may be instrumental in helping to plan some great national park in China after the war."

Mr. Bau thoroughly enjoys walking around old Greenbelt, observing its lay-out, the kinds of trees and shrubbery used, their relation to the buildings, and so on. "It's a good job," he declares; (MacGregor, take a bow.)

This Chinese Greenbelter now has a position with the Foreign Economic Administration (formerly the Bureau of Economic Warfare) for which a course in business administration at Maryland University helped fit him. He works with both Chinese and Japanese material, remarking that any literate Chinese can easily translate Japanese characters, as they are only simplified forms of the Chinese symbols. The Japanese have considerably more trouble reading Chinese, on the other hand.

Mr. Bau started to learn English at the age of 13. He speaks it fluently, with a trace of a British accent, which he attributes to the influence of an English school attended in Hongkong.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors, the American Legion and Auxiliary, and the uniformed force of the Secret Service and Rev. Johnston for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our beloved father and husband. Mrs. Arga Morgan, Ruth and Carl

New Manager Named

Elmer M. Faulconer has moved up to the Laurel Hill store as manager. Doug Mathers was taken into the Army this week. Faulconer has been manager of the produce department of the main food store.

Buy War Bonds today so that you can face your fighting sons when they come home and say, "I did my share toward victory, too."

OUR NEIGHBORS

By JUNE WILBUR

Hi friends,

Private Earl Morgan will be reporting to Camp Crowder, Missouri for radio intelligence work with the Signal Corps after having been for a time in Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. He was recently in Greenbelt on the event of the death of his father, Arja Morgan.

It's a boy in the Nathan Schein family, born May 15 and he weighed six pounds eight ounces. Mrs. Dorothy East gave a baby shower for Mrs. Schein just a week ago.

Lorne and Margaret Kuffell with a daughter, Connie, are back in town for a visit with Milford and Jo Cooper. Lorne will be reporting for duty soon in Granite City, Michigan.

Lieutenant (j. g.) Bill Kensely is in town for a short visit.

The new draft order has brought a temporary stay of induction to several Greenbelt men who practically had one leg over the fence. Effected were "Buddy" Attick, Fred Ryerse, Al Sansone, Bill Blanchard, John Frank, Bernard Bordenet, Bill May, Paul Long, Wilford Mead, John S. Beckham, and, Oh boy, the Good Humor Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kramer recently visited with their families in Cavetown, Maryland and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Madyln Stutz celebrated her seventh birthday with a party Saturday.

David Schurr who is seven, parted with his tonsils last week. He is getting along very well without them.

William H. Jensen of 4-B Crescent Road has his father here for a visit.

Miss Ruth Harrington from Chicago, sister of Welle Harrington, spent last week visiting in Greenbelt.

Norman D. Slater, 5-K Ridge Road, left Greenbelt Sunday to take up new duties at the Chicago Ordnance District. Slater was formerly active in the Greenbelt Gun Club, serving as Secretary-Treasurer in 1941. Mrs. Slater and their two sons, Gary and Dennis, expect to join him in June.

That's thirty for tonight folks.

Hi Neighbor!

The Cooperator greets these new residents: Theodora W. Connor, 4 B Parkway, Louise Stemmerman, 8 A Parkway; Edwin W. Huffman, 33 A Ridge; Ralph W. Lawrence, 9 M Parkway; Marian W. Skillman, 20 E Crescent; Rodolf H. Shubert, 12 M Parkway; Mary S. Combs, 34 C Crescent.

Chas. W. Wood, 5-G Gardenway; Simon H. Shoop, 14 F Hillside; Roger V. Gilbert, 12 H Hillside; Maurice F. Holmes, 42 F Ridge; Lois M. Loria, 1 D Northway; Charles V. Jamieson, 58 D Crescent; Charles H. Lind, 42 C Crescent.

The following families have recently moved from town: Glenn L. Adams, 8 E Laurel; Edward W. Hollar, 16 L Ridge; Roland E. Moore, 59 G Ridge; Harold Collins, 46 F Ridge; Lucy Blake, 15 A Parkway; Robin Hood, 15 F Parkway; Ernest H. Smith, 8 B Crescent; James F. Brown, 3 G Eastway.

Gilbert E. Read, 58 D Crescent; Richard P. Irving, 45 F Ridge; Catherine Mines, 12 K Parkway; Allen M. Black, 14 M Parkway; Ralph A. Snider, 1 D Northway; Margaret H. Kreuser, 8 K Parkway; Wilbur E. Stahl, 54 F Crescent; Jennie A. O'Neill, 10 F Parkway; Sgt. Ewel E. Goodwin, 22 C Crescent; William A. Wotten, 14 K Laurel; Stanley Edmunds, 13 D Hillside; Lloyd Jenkins, 3 K Plateau; Ludwig Dillman, 15 G Laurel; John L. Robinson, 73 H Ridge; Charles Collins, 9 F Laurel.

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

The Home Front

By JUNE WILBUR

We're back to fashions.

There are going to be rainy days ahead, maybe a few or maybe many, but spirits can no longer be broken, summer is definitely on the way. That would mean cottons in normal times, bright ones, pastel ones, heavy ones, cool ones, crease resistant ones or the opposite variety. In these days, however, the military needs are claiming most of the best cottons and ordinary citizens like you and me are getting along with what is left over. A few times balloon cloth has been offered for sale. That which has reached the market was either surplus or slightly irregular. When the Army uses this fabric they have it water-proofed, civilians get it plain. It is a very tough, though light-weight fabric which resembles powder-puff muslin, but is stronger. The prints used on this fabric have been for the most part very lovely, women who have secured a dress or a dress length of this goods are very fortunate.

There still seem to be a few percales left but not many are of the best quality. Seersuckers, the favorite of residents in a humid climate make an appearance now and then but are not present in any great quantity. They are still a good buy though when they can be found.

Rayons have come to the rescue however, and quite a large selection of washable ones are available in most of the stores. Rayons might not seem as cool as cottons because they tend to cling and not to absorb, but if selected in styles which allow for passage of air they will be very satisfactory. Avoiding a tight belt for instance will help a lot. The colors of rayon goods are cheery and inspirational, we'll be happy with them and know that cotton has gone to a good cause.

There are a few, a very few, washable pure dye silks on the market now, too. They are beautiful, but a luxury fabric in days like these. Since silk is an animal fibre it contains oil like wool and is therefore warmer than those fabrics which are made of vegetable fibres. It doesn't cost anything to admire the silks, but when it comes to putting out cold cash for a dress or dress goods the cottons and washable rayons are a better buy for summer.

P.G. Hospital Gets \$5,000

The Prince George's General Hospital at Cheverly received a \$5,000 donation last week from the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association. In presenting the gift, Hampton Magruder, president of the association, said that the idea came from a visit to the movies in Marlboro last December where a collection was being taken for the hospital under the auspices of the Prince George's General Hospital Guild. In making the announcement, officials pointed out that the hospital was deeply grateful for such a generous gift and took occasion to praise this Guild committee in their efforts to raise funds which, with this gift, has amounted to over \$11,000.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Altizer announce the birth of a boy, Gerald Wilson, May 2 at the Columbia Hospital. Gerald weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

Community Church

The Community Church is very happy to announce the appearance Sunday morning of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a man of international reputation as a writer, speaker and lecturer. Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston will conduct the service.

The Community Church is fortunate to be able to bring Dr. Jones to Greenbelt and we hope that everybody will come out.

Mrs. Anna Lewis will be in the vestibule to welcome those children whose parents desire to leave them while they worship in the main auditorium.

Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Room 224 of the community building.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt Theater; 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. at Berwyn.

Religious instruction: Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in rooms 125 and 224, Elementary School.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at 17-E Ridge Road in Greenbelt; Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. at Berwyn.

Novena Devotions: Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. at Berwyn.

Hebrew Congregation

Regular services will be held tonight in the Social Room of the Elementary School at 8:30.

The Sunday School continues to hold its classes each week in the Elementary School under the guidance of Rabbi Louis Youngerman of the Hillel Home at the University of Maryland.

Latter Day Saints

The quarterly conference of the Washington Stake will be held at the Washington Chapel tomorrow and Sunday. Ezra T. Benson of the Council of Twelve and Levi Edgar Young of the First Council of Seventy will represent the general authorities of the Church.

The Stake Priesthood meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Regular sessions of the conference will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Special sessions will be held at 8:30 a. m. for the Welfare Program and at 2 p. m. for the Stake leadership meeting. No meetings will be held in the Greenbelt Branch this weekend.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. the social service meeting of the Relief Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd L. Young, 57-S Ridge Road. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Reva Christensen.

To the Editor ---

Several pre-school children have recently been left on the Center playground while their mothers shop. The playground is not supervised during school hours except at recess and at that time regular teachers attend to their own classes. The equipment is safe when an adult is watching, but can offer many chances of injury to a small child when left to his own devices.

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Officials On Tour

John Taylor Egan, assistant commissioner in charge of management for the Federal Public Housing Authority, Roy M. Little, director of the special projects division and R. K. Wadsworth, one of the original planners of Greenbelt, made an inspection tour of the town Wednesday in company with Community Manager James T. Gobbel. The quartet paid special attention to the defense homes in the newer sections of the town and also studied the progress of the sodding and grading projects.

From Halls of GHS

By MARILYN MARYN

All classes signed up for their next year's courses Thursday. Paul Barnhard announces a full six period schedule with no study halls. A regular music, art and physical education program will be offered, besides a possible French course and a few new social studies. The multi-purpose room, which has been long awaited will be added to the school by September. School lets out the 16th of June and seniors graduate the 14th.

A special chorus of Glee Club members is rehearsing for the Baccalaureate services preceding graduation. Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Trucksess, the group plans to sing several numbers.

A number of the fellows in G. H. S. are taking courses in life-saving at Tech High School in Washington so that they may receive their senior life-saving badges. These fellows include Leonard Lemire, Harry Leiper, Rene Ward, Pete Cookson, Edwin Ford and Stanley Fickes.

The Russian War Relief kits are still being filled but it is hoped that by the beginning of next week they will be turned over to the local organization.

Picnics seem to be in style now as witness the many class socials including the Freshman English class picnic held this week at the lake. The dramatic club is planning a grand picnic-swimming party Tuesday May 30. The entire club and all those who sold tickets for the play are entitled to come.

One of the most popular athletes at school, Danny Jones, leaves soon for the Navy. He enlisted the day after his birthday and will probably report around the 22nd of this month. Jones was captain of the football team for three years and also an outstanding player on the basketball and baseball teams. He worked in the drug store and at the lake and swimming pool as a lifeguard. As a parting gift he received a silver identification bracelet from his girl friend, M. J. Townsend. "Good luck, Sailor!"

Tonight is the big night for all juniors and seniors as the Prom takes place at 9:30 in the elementary school auditorium. The senior colors, blue and white, will be the decorations. Music will be provided by one of Jack Morton's orchestras. The refreshment committee have planned a special treat in the way of eats. The surprise part of the evening is a little something planned for the seniors. Juniors, seniors, all alumni and guests are invited. Come and make your prom a success!

Fete Mrs. Bolshazy

Showing their appreciation for her work in organizing the Truman Riddle Navy Wives club of Greenbelt, the members of the club presented Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, national president, with a gift at their meeting in the Elementary School home economics room this week. The local club meets every Tuesday night.

To Try Again

A meeting of parents who are interested in forming a Boy Scout cub pack in Greenbelt will be held Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the social room of the Elementary School building. Children between the ages of 9 and 12 are eligible for membership in the pack, said Dwight H. Trucksess, who is representing the Greenbelt Legion Post in this project. Parents who attend Monday night's meeting are asked to refrain from bringing their children. An attempt to form the pack last week was unsuccessful because of the small attendance at the meeting.

Dr. Stein Joins Board

Dr. Joseph Stein, Washington eye, ear and nose specialist, has been added to the Health Association medical advisory board, Herbert Hertz, the president, said today.

Arrangements have also been made for Health Association members to receive treatment at Dr. Stein's Washington office at reduced rates, which will be payable through the association.

Seek Games For Chest

Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, national president of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, called upon Greenbelt residents to contribute any games, including cribbage boards, chess sets, acey ducy sets and other items for the game chest which she is fitting out for the men aboard the Destroyer Escort Formoe, which Mrs. Bolshazy christened recently.

Legion Plans Dance

The sixth annual Memorial Day dance will be held by the American Legion post Saturday night, May 27 from 9:30 to 1 o'clock in the Elementary School Auditorium. The music will be furnished by the Serenaders and the public is invited. The Legion holds two dances a year, a Memorial Day and Armistice Day.

Seek Day Nurses Aides

The next day classes for Nurses Aides begins Monday, July 10, at Prince Georges General Hospital. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and in good health. Applications should be in by June 15th.

This course is sponsored by the medical division of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense and the American National Red Cross for Prince Georges County. For information call Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman of the Nurses Aides Committee, at WA. 2208.

Musical Tryouts

Tryouts were held yesterday afternoon in the University of Maryland Music Building for talent to appear in the "Music by Moonlight" program to be presented June 6.

The Student musical activities is planning to produce an entertainment directed by Clef and Key, and featuring the Women's Glee Club.



The Shamrocks were born with a lusty home run on May 18, 1940 in a game with the world-famed Marines. That was four years ago yesterday, as this paper reaches you. The home run birthright was a product of big Bob Thompson's bat. Bob is a lieutenant in the Air Forces somewhere in England.

Skipper Jim Breed pilots his 'Rocks into Quantico this Sunday for a fourth anniversary celebration of their existence. Sunday is the 21st of May, just 3 days off perfect calendar anniversary. He has the Big Green geared to win. They fully expect to down the Marines and make it their second victory over their Leatherneck rivals since Thompson hit the first ball ever thrown to any Greenbelt baseball player for a four-bagger!

The Marines edged the Shams by 6 to 5, trimming Ernie Boggs in that first game. Ernie and the Greenies gained a measure of satisfaction when they set the Marines down by 5 to 3 later in that 1940 season. Next year found the Greenbelt nine losing two games in Quantico. Vince Holochwest relieved Jim Breed in the first, which was lost by 11 to 10. Jim relieved Holly in the next set-to which turned out to be the worst drubbing, a 12-4 loss.

One June 6, 1942 Breed was Manager Holochwest's hurling choice and it was a wise one. For seven innings it was a 2-2 ball game and Breed was injured while batting in the Green half of the eighth inning. Lanny Birch, who relieved Breed, was no puzzle to the Gyrenes, who bumped him for 3 runs and copped the game 5-2.

Ray Glasgow lost a heartbreaker last season as the Marines scored twice in the first and ninth innings. Greenbelt was beaten 4 to 3 on a pair of their own last inning errors.

Pilot Jim nominates Cal Tritt to halt the Marine habit of winning close games from the locals next Sunday.

—oOo—
Looks as though our "good byes" to Bill Blanchard were all his draft board needed to decide against conscripting him!

—oOo—
We have long been guilty of all the printed matter pertaining to sports, that has been found on these pages. John Dean kicked in with some columns on bowling and one or two other guys have contributed bits.

For some six or seven weeks now we have sat back and watched the copy turned in by Miss Eileen Mudd, assistant recreation director. It has been great, and, Oh boy, how helpful. The stories on the elementary and high school basketball and softball have been just what the doctor ordered. Thanks, Eileen.

—oOo—
Micky McDonald ruptured a blood vessel in his thigh on the first fly ball hit to him in the Heurich game. His whole leg turned a nasty black and blue color with some swelling. He really shouldn't have attempted to play last Sunday but the big "Mick" loves the game. He had to come out of there before it was over.

Jack Burt, who filled in for Micky in later innings gave indication that he is due some serious consideration for an outfield job on the Shamrocks. Burt was the outstanding star of the town quint and recreation league basketball play last winter.

—oOo—
Donnie Wolfe played in his second Shamrock ball game when he spelled Wayne Davis late in the Typewriter game. He first played two years ago in the last game of the season against Maryland Sport Club.

Donnie, a regular member of the 'Rocks now, smashed a clean single to center and was a cocksure middle man on a Gerry Geyer started double play in the ninth inning with the "Hunt and Peck boys". United Typewriter team "hunted" all over Braden Field for a run and the Shamrocks "pecked" away for a whole dozen markers.

No Pets Allowed

The administration office has once again requested that all residents note the regulations in their leases which prohibit dogs, cats and other pets being kept on the premises in Greenbelt. Further violation of this rule will evoke appropriate action by the town authorities and can be used as a basis for canceling residential leases.

Breed's Greenies Use Soft "Touch System" On United Typewriters, 12-1

The Shamrocks finally came to life with some hitting and presented Manager Jim Breed, who pitched 6 innings of very fair ball, his first victory. It made their second straight win after a pair of losses. The occasion was the ill-fated visit of the United Typewriters nine to Braden field last Sunday. They took home a score book with 12 runs to 1 marked disagreeably therein.

No. 1 Pitcher



This is the start of the pitch that started the 1944 baseball season. Photo shows Town Manager James T. Gobel winding up to throw out the first ball in the recent Heurich Brewer-Greenbelt contest (?).

Roberts' Team Champs

The Elementary school boys brought to a close their homeroom softball tournament Friday with Mrs. Roberts' group, captained by Johnny Teel, walking away with the champ title. The first teams to take to the field for the third and last week of the tournament were the Hauvers from Miss Collier's room and the Gussios from Mrs. Holloway's class, resulting in a Collier win with a score of 8-1. The outcome of the game was easily predicted when Laikins, Collier's first man at bat, hit a homer followed by easy hits for Sherman, Hauver and Sillamen. With Hauver in the pitcher's box, the Holloway's managed only two hits with only one of the runners making the entire trip around the bases.

The Colliers next took on the Butler boys only to have their record marred by a loss. The tricky pitching of Sonny Herbert made shoft work of the Colliers taking the game with a final tally of 16-8. Heavy hitters Flynn and Herbert batted the Butler boys home prolonging their turn at bat beyond the expectations of the Colliers and much to their dismay.

The Colliers with one win and one lose to their credit took their last stab at the title when they played the Roberts, whose record showed two wins and no losses. With string rivalry existing and the score running neck and neck throughout the game, it was a happy moment for the Roberts when in the last half of the last inning, they scored the one run needed to break the tie and win the championship. This moved the Colliers down to tie for second place with the other two classes, Butler and Holloway, each having one win and two losses. An All-Star team composed of the best players from the losing teams will be organized to play the winning team of the tournament. Members of the winning team were, Captain Johnny Teel, George Bauer, Lester Sanders, Joe Long, Leonard Deibert, Paul Williams, Joe Tompkins, Duane Leifer, David Cross and Donald Flick.

The girls only played one game last week due to the matinee for "Young April" presented by the High School. This one featured Miss Collier's girls against Mrs. Holloway's group, with the latter winning by a three point margin. The Colliers carried a no point score until the final inning when they rallied to get five runs, but not quite enough to match the eight previously made by the Holloways. Mrs. Butler's room and Mrs. Roberts' room each with two wins will play the championship game Tuesday, after which an All-Star team will be chosen just as with the boys.

Space, amounting to nearly five million cargo pounds, was released in about a year and a half by the 200 million V-Mail letters sent overseas—enough space to transport 32,876 men overseas, the Army and Navy report.

Travel Next Sunday

The Typewriter men had just had a tough game down in Quantico against the Marines the day before meeting the Shamrocks. The Leathernecks blanked U. T. by 7 to 0. Greenbelt plays at Quantico next Sunday. There will be no baseball game at Braden Field that day.

Bill Zerwick and Gerry Geyer had themselves quite a picnic feasting on three hits apiece. Zerwick had a perfect day while Geyer got his two doubles and a single out of five tries. Manager Breed had to call Lt. (j. g.) Bill Therrell out of baseball retirement to fill in at first base for Tom Pluto, who is on maneuvers at camp. Cal Tritt was likewise maneuvering. It seems that Therrell will always be able to hit. The veteran lined out two vicious singles in four tries.

Machowsky Tops

Jack Machowsky continued his team bat-leading ways by adding two more singles to his impressive total. The rugged third baseman batted in 3 runs with his blows.

Young Donnie Wolfe went in at second base for Wayne Davis and did a great job. He accepted four chances without a bobble and got a neat single in two attempts. Jack Burt also made his debut with the Shamrocks when he filled in for Micky McDonald. The great basketballer connected with the ball sharply but not safely and made one great catch in leftfield.

Greenbelt	AB	R	H	PO	A
Geyer, ss	5	3	3	4	8
Davis, 2b	2	2	1	3	4
Zerwick, cf	3	3	3	2	1
Therrell, 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Hughes, rf	4	0	0	0	0
McDonald, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Todd, c	4	0	1	6	2
Breed, p	3	1	1	0	1
Glasgow, p	1	0	0	0	1
Wolfe, 2b	2	0	1	1	3
Burt, lf	2	0	0	1	0

Totals: 38 12 14 27 22

Unitype	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boyd, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Park, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
Flynn, 2b, p	4	1	2	2	4
Hamilton, cc	4	0	0	1	3
Pizza, c	3	0	0	4	1
Davis, lf	4	0	0	3	0
O'Connell, p, lf	2	0	0	1	1
Day, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Ricucci, rf	3	0	0	0	0

Totals: 31 1 2 24 12
United Typos 000 010 000—1
Shamrocks 203 402 10x—12

Errors—Geyer 2, Therrell, McDonald, Boyd, Flynn 3, Hamilton, Davis. Runs batted in—Machowsky 3, Zerwick 2, Therrell 2, Hughes. Two base hits—Geyer 2. Sacrifices—Davis, Zerwick. Double plays—Zerwick to Therrell; Geyer to Davis to Therrell; Geyer to Wolfe to Therrell; Flynn to Parker to Pizza. Stolen base—Zerwick. Bases on balls—Breed 7, Glasgow 1, O'Connell 1, Flynn 3. Struck out—Breed 5, Glasgow 1. Hits—Breed 2 in 6; Glasgow 0 in 3; O'Connell. Umpire—Buck Williams.

Children Wander Away

Greenbelt children seem to have a penchant for the wonders of nature according to the local police because the last two weeks has seen an increase in hunts for missing children.

The youngsters have been hit with spring fever and have taken walks in the woods after school closes for the afternoon. They apparently became so intrigued in the wonders of nature that they forgot to go home for supper and the police are called to aid in the search.

Onion Tears

With the re-appearance of the long-since-forgotten onion in the Greenbelt stores comes a story to open ones eyes and start the onion tears rolling.

It appears that in Texas, along about the end of March, three thousand carloads of onions were destroyed while in California there was a dearth of onions with some markets featuring a three-onion bonus to any person purchasing a \$25 War Bond!

Have you joined the Ten Per Cent Club? Save at least 10 per cent of your wages for the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.



"He's a perfect ogre about red meat—let's buy chicken."

The School Week

By EMILY HOLLOWAY

Mother's Day provided plenty of activity for the kindergarten children, who busied themselves making fringed doilies and gift cards for "mom". The kids are now engaged in making a study of their community. Last part of call was the Schrom Airfield which provided a really good excuse for drawing airplanes. Next on the list is the movie theater.

Group One boys and girls are engrossed in a playground safety campaign. The apparatus on a playground can prove dangerous if the kids aren't careful to obey certain rules. They have talked over ways to maintain safety, and their conclusions are posted. The list might prove interesting to some local mothers who let their pre-school children play in the center during the day without supervision.

Group Two people are working industriously on their flower garden. Mrs. Whittaker's kids have spaded and raked the school rock garden, hauled in about 25 wagon-loads of topsoil from the woods, and transplanted several plants. The class hopes to have all the seeds planted by the end of the week.

Group Three children under Miss Gerrits are making a scientific study of soil. In her room you can find corn growing in four different types of soil, at least the kids are attempting to grow it in all types. Before long, like Jack and the Beanstalk, they are likely to have more than enough of their plant.

Miss Collier's Group Four section is studying insects and was lucky enough last week to see a praying mantis hatch from a cocoon.

The seventh graders are busy making programs for their graduation while the sixth grade continues work on their dramatization of "Gulliver's Travels."

Parents will have a chance to hear the teachers sum up the accomplishments of the various rooms for this year before the P-TA meeting this Monday. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:40. The regular meeting starts at 8, with the election of officers for the coming year the main item of business. It should be made clear that teachers will not talk over individual children during the pre-meeting sessions, but will be glad to make appointments for future private conferences.

The magazine selling campaign to raise money for the new school has ended a success. It is hoped that no one was bothered by children in their zeal to sell, as the kids had received strict orders to do no "door to door" selling.

Set New Janitor Fees

To eliminate confusion in the payment for overtime janitor service, a fixed fee has been set to be paid by the organizations using the community building Saturday nights. Meetings lasting not later than midnight will involve a payment of \$7.50, while those lasting after midnight but not later than 2 a. m., will call for a fee of \$15.

Regular janitor salaries are paid by the government which makes no provisions for overtime services, thus making it necessary for this extra pay to be defrayed by the organizations benefitting by the services. Rates for other nights will be set in accordance with the individual situations.

Hold Square Dance

"Grab your lady by the wrist. 'Round the next lady with a grapevine twist. Back to the center with a ho haw gee, then around that man you did not see."

A group of square dance enthusiasts were having a jam session in the Nursery School basement last Saturday night under the tutelage of Bob Volckhausen, who nasally twanged directions for the figures in the old-time manner. A phonograph doubled for the fiddler.

Participating couples were Handy and Emily Holloway, Bob and Benny St. Clair, Del and Millie Mesner, Ensign Glen and June Wilbur, Lt. (j. g.) Dayton and Anne Hull, and out-of-town guests.

PAUL DUNBAR
Notary Public
13-D Ridge Road
Phone 3367

Directors Meet Tonight

The board of directors of the Health Association will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 p. m. Lawrence Fenneman, the lawyer, who is handling the incorporation proceedings, will discuss the steps necessary for the incorporation and the membership is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Elementary School, room 225.

Police Solve Thefts

Greenbelt police have been investigating reports of several instances of petty thievery within the past few weeks and a minor child has allegedly admitted responsibility for some thefts, police said. The matter has been referred to the proper Prince Georges County authorities.

To Attend Co-op Session

Most of the board members of Greenbelt Consumer Services will attend the annual meeting of Eastern Cooperative Wholesale in New York City next weekend. Official delegates from G. C. S. are Clarke George and Donald Cooper. Alternates are Fred DeJaeger and Walter Volckhausen. General manager Thomas Ricker will also attend.

Huntington Promoted

John W. Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dingman, 202 Ridge Road, recently graduated from Navy Aviation Radio School and was promoted to seaman first class.

Entering the Navy September 10, he received his recruit training at Bainbridge, before being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville, Florida.

Seaman Huntington, is now a qualified aviation radioman and is scheduled for operational training. He will probably see future service as a Naval aircrewman.

Paging Hallie

Somebody else can listen to the mockingbird! This is the sentiment of one Hillside family whose slumber was recently disturbed by a bird of the species that nested in a tree near the window. Every night about 1:00 a. m., this little feathered friend would begin his serenade, and continue till someone went outdoors and threw something at him.

"If he had only imitated some of the more beautiful bird songs maybe we could have stood it," remarked Mrs. Hillside. "But it was arp arp whistle screech tock tock squawk" most of the time."

Birdie finally took the hint, and now does his serenading in the forenoon, perched on a nearby telephone wire.

CLASSIFIED

Transportation Exchange

FOR SALE: Baby carriage (pre-war), crib and inner spring mattress. Maple bedroom furniture, overstuffed chair, kitchen set. Entire household effects. Call Friday evening, 1-B Plateau Place.

WANTED — Radio - phonograph combination. Phone 6136.

ANYONE interested in applying for the job as field attendant for Braden Field, contact Helena Knauer, director of recreation, at Greenbelt 6966. Good pay, part time work.

RADIOS REPAIRED, called for and delivered. Telephones 3571 or 3431.

RADIO SETS—Repaired by engineer in your own home. Irvin M. Lee. Greenbelt 2883.

LOST—Ration Book number 3. Mary Jane Townsend, 20-C Hillside Road. Tel. 5718.

RIDE WANTED—Corner 9th and G Streets, Work hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Dr. N. Israeli, 5F Gardenway Road.

RIDE WANTED to vicinity of 18th and Pennsylvania Ave. Hours 8 to 4:30 or 8:30 to 5. Phone 6747.

Wanted—2 passengers to travel from Greenbelt to neighborhood of the Department of the Interior. Leave Greenbelt 8 a. m. Leave Washington 5:30 p. m. Call Greenbelt 3141 or 5158 after 6 p. m.

Wanted—passenger to Washington vicinity 13th and Penn., N. W. Leave Greenbelt 7 to 7:15 a. m. One way only. Phone 6136.

The more money you lend your Government the more planes, tanks and ships our country can turn out—and the shorter the war is going to be. "Back the attack with War Bonds."

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NOTICE

of the

Special Quarterly Meeting

OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES

Wednesday, May 24, at 8:15 p. m. in the Elementary School auditorium

THE AGENDUM INCLUDES:

8:15 to 8:30—Registering and issuing of voting cards

8:30—Awarding of First Door Prize

8:35 sharp—Business Meeting begins

PROPOSED ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Action on Minutes of Meeting of Feb. 16, 1944
2. Adoption of the agendum.
3. Report of the President.
4. Report of the Treasurer.
5. Reports of the Chairman of the Membership, Education and Auditing Committees.
6. Election of Auditing Committee.
7. Discussion of Theatre Contract and prices.
8. Awarding of final door prize.
9. Adjourn.

DOOR PRIZES ARE THREE 3-MONTH THEATRE PASSES

Non - Members Invited

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.