



Cigarettes for Draftees



Perce Wolfe, chairman of the Prince Georges Kiwanis Club's servicemen's committee, is here shown

presenting a package of cigarettes to P. J. Graziano of Greenbelt, at the County Service Building in

Hyattsville, marking the 20,000th package of "fags" to be given the selectees by the Kiwanians. (Photo courtesy Washington Post).

GCS Holds Picnic For Employees

More than 200 people "had a good time" at the picnic given for GCS employees at Indian Springs last week. The affair, financed by special appropriation made by the GCS Board, was greatly enjoyed by clerks and managers alike and members of their families.

The picnic began at two in the afternoon, and lasted until past 10:30 P. M., when the picnickers reluctantly filed home in compliance with the curfew regulations applying to the picnic grounds.

Riverdale Pilot Is Decorated

Lieut. Sheldon L. Kling, 20, son of Mrs. Robert E. Kling, 4514 Olive dr., Riverdale, pilot at a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber base in Italy has been decorated with the Air Medal. The presentation made by Lieut. Col. Thomas Gent, jr., of Victorville, Ga., group commander, was for "meritorious achievement in sustained operational activities."

Lieutenant Kling was graduated from Hyattsville High School in 1941, and worked as an electrician for the Beacon Electrical Supply Co. and later for Morner & Hartzell, an engineering firm, both in Washington. He entered the AAF March 1943, and received his wings in October, 1943.

His group has been active in smashing key Nazi manufacturing and transportation centers through out Europe.

Wins His Wings

Thomas Marshall Pickett of 4-U Laurel Hill rd., has joined the world's most powerful air force as a bomber pilot. On June 27th he received his Army Air Forces silver wings and commission as 2nd Lt. in the impressive graduation ceremony of this twin-engine advanced school of the Central Flying Training Command.

To Lt. Pickett graduation meant the termination of ten months of the world's most thorough military flight training, and the realization that, fledgling airman no longer, he may now become an integral part of the Allied forces seeking to liberate an enslaved world. As a qualified big ship pilot his war role will become an ever-increasing important one in the historic events still to occur.

Why D-Day Was A Doubly-Important Event For University Park Soldier

For Pvt. Wallace R. Fanning, Jr. 22-year-old University Park man, D-Day was remarkable for two things:

1-His outfit, long preparing in England, was ready to strike at the enemy's Fortress Europe.

2-A cablegram arrived on that day informing him of the birth of his son.

To his wife and son Michael Anthony, born May 29, Pvt. Fanning wrote a D-Day letter so that they would know what he is fighting for. Quoting the letter:

"It has begun at last—the great powerful avalanche of free men, striking the fortress of Europe, in the cause of world freedom. Do you believe in that? If you do, if you teach that to Michael, then whatever infinitesimal part I may play in the big show will not be in vain. I want you to know that, realize exactly what I am fighting for and if I should fall, in the days to come, I swear to you . . . I will die like an American soldier."

"This may all sound dramatic; it may even seem adolescent, and yet I offer no excuse for it, because I am sincere. I make no claims, nor do I make prophecies as to actions of mine in combat, but I do say I intend to do my best,—that I will try to come home an honorable and clear-conscience man. I want very much to be a great man . . . and I don't think it's hard to be a great man now, because it seems to me that a pretty ordinary fellow can qualify for that in wartime. By my standards, a great man is the boy that can say to himself,—'This is my part, I'll give it my best,' and then does it. The greatest men are the simplest men,—the ones that give their part the best they can. "When this war is over, and a

tomb to the unknown soldier has been erected, if no one else knows it and says it not, and if I am able, I shall stand before it humbly and say, 'He was a great man.' Can you see now why I want more than anything else to do my part, why I want to do it right? It's because when the day of recognition comes when, if I am not at home, someone stands before the tomb and says, 'He was a great man'— they'll mean me . . .

A native of University Park, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Fanning, still live. Pvt. Fanning is a graduate of McKinley (Tech) High School and was a student at the University of Maryland when he was inducted on January 27, 1943.



PVT. and MRS. FANNING

Plan Water Fete

The water fans of Greenbelt will be given a chance to display their ability and to vie for honors on Saturday, July 29th, at 8 p. m., in the local pool where the 1944 swimming meet will be held. There will be races, games, plain and fancy diving with prizes, surprises, and medals for the winners.

Ernie Boggs of Greenbelt, District Backstroke Swimming Champion for 1944, and Gaylord Chollic, Director of the Water Safety and Swimming Instruction of the American Red Cross in the Washington Area, will act as judges. Lois Bowman, Swimming Instructor for the Greenbelt Pool, and the members of the Recreation Department will assist them in the judging and planning of the meet.

Attention, Bike Owners

Chief Panagoulis wishes to announce that the 1944 licence plates for bikes are now obtainable at the police station. Also he wishes to warn against riding bicycles on the sidewalks, this has become so common and also dangerous a practice that it must be stopped, a five dollar can be imposed for this offence.

Both young and old are encouraged to join in the meet for the larger number taking part the more spectacular will be the meet. Watch the Cooperator and the bulletin board at the swimming pool for information concerning registration for the races and other events.

Miss Black Holds Unusual Record

Following last week's announcement in the Co-operator that Greenbelt now has a full time social worker, Dorothy E. Black, it may be interesting to cite a few examples of the work she has done here previously, which should prove the need for full time case work service.

Miss Black states that, although at first the case workers' service was sought because of economic problems, in the two years she has worked in Greenbelt, only 10% of the families known to her have had any financial problem. Of this group, were servicemen's families eligible to Red Cross or Navy Relief because of allotment delay. Other situations in which serious or prolonged illness, requiring full time house-keeper service rendered the family's income insufficient to meet expenses, or where the principal wage-earner was ill, made up the remainder of the 10% group.

Of the 162 families who have consulted Miss Black in the past two years, 90% came for case-work service only. Individual adjustment problems or family relationship difficulties were causing concern for about One-Fourth of these. For example, friction in the family or in the community affected the welfare of the children. Some children were too fearful or shy to participate fully in school and play activities, others were showing behavior which, if unchecked, might develop into serious delinquency.

Another large percentage needed help in planning because of illness, or in adjustments to health problems. Sometimes they needed help to work out plans for medical care or hospitalization, or to carry out other recommendations of the doctor. Often, hospitalization could be worked out in advance in a way which avoided unduly heavy expense or indebtedness.

Still another large group of applications have been made by servicemen and their families concerning problems which they must face. Service has been given this group, in knowing procedures in emergencies for working out medical care or hospitalization at reduced rates or free of charge, making arrangements for child care, and advising mothers in dealing with children reactions to separation from their fathers due to active military service elsewhere. Some servicemen and working mothers have consulted the social worker because family difficulties were complicating their military or job performance. In other instances, war dislocations meant unfamiliarity with available community resources and in these cases, the social worker has put the family in touch with resources for special care, such as medical, psychiatric, child placement or any to which the family has been eligible.

When families ask help in meeting the problems of their children, it is important for the parent and social worker together, to understand the factors contributing to the case, in order that the child's problems may be met and dealt with, in a manner to insure the best results. Sometimes it is necessary to make special plans such as medical, study, tutoring, placement, speech training, occupational therapy or child guidance clinic service. More often the problems can be met at home.

Miss Black points out that the social worker is not interested in adding her opinion to the flood of advice already given an individual who finally seeks her counsel, but rather to help him consider what solutions may be possible, and what he wants to do. In other words, an opportunity for the individual to think out loud about the many factors involved and freedom to make his own decision when he is read to do so.

Now Greenbelt has a full time social worker who can help in the ways described. The town will not have relief funds, but the worker can put the family in touch with the agency to which it is eligible, if financial help is needed.

People who inherit money usually hold on to it tighter than the man who earned it.

Greenbelt Navy Man Is Captured In War Drama

By EMILY HOLLOWAY

There are a lot of stories that are going to be told in Greenbelt when this war is over. We got on the track of one the other day when we saw the first motion pictures of Tito, the Yugoslavian Partisan leader, at the local theater and learned that one of our residents shot the film. Perry Fowler, in OSS, is the man, who with three other cameramen was assigned to the job which resulted in their capture, and we wanted to hear their story. Since he can't tell it himself as yet, we did the next best thing and went to see his wife who lives at 14 N Ridge rd.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said attractive Mrs. Fowler, who doesn't look old enough to be the mother of their 14 year old daughter. "Perry left his job on the Los Angeles Evening Herald to join the Navy and last May a year ago he was sent overseas with the OSS. He first went to Cairo, and London. Later he, with three other men, were sent to Tito's group in Yugoslavia."

She paused a moment then continued, "On May 25th I learned through the Navy Department that Perry has been captured, and on June 26th. Time magazine had a long story by Stoyan Pribichevich, who was one of the men with Perry. After that the newspapers carried the story and it was dramatized over the air on the March of Time."

"I'm glad I didn't hear the dramatization," she added.

Perhaps we can understand when we realize the terrifying immediacy the war has for some Americans, though it has hardly touched many of us.

According to Pribichevich's account in Time magazine he, Petty Officer Fowler, Sergeant Max Slade of the British Army Film Photographic Unit, and John Talbot, Reuters correspondent, were all captured and were marched to their living quarters. They were searched by German officers who hit Talbot for not reaching his hand, which was injured high enough.

The officer demanded to know where Tito was, and wrote Pribichevich, "I pointed to the limestone crag beyond the town—Tito was there last night, but he is not there this morning."

"You know you are lying" the officer roared.

"Go there and find out whether I am lying," I replied. In fact Tito was in his grotto when the German parachutists descended. His men pulled him up a rope to the summit of the steep cliff while the shooting was going on down in the valley."

The four correspondents were next herded together with a group of civilians.

"Shoot?" asked a soldier, describing with a sweep of his machine gun the four of us and the civilians.

"Ja," answered the officer. "The men protested to no avail. 'Sorry,' replied the officer, 'I have orders to shoot anybody here, and he ordered Fowler to stand up first. As Fowler pale, but calm took up his position another German officer came across the yard."

This officer ordered the shooting stopped, but forced the four correspondents to carry a wounded German across a field under Partisan fire. They were luckily not hurt and Pribichevich later escaped. His companion, however were not so fortunate, and their location is unknown at this date.

Held Bake Sale

In accordance with their plan of aiding the various united nations, Greenbelt United Nations War Relief group today held a bake sale for the benefit of the Free French.

Both the week end and the day are particularly appropriate for aid to the Free French—the week because of DeGaulle's visit to this country and the day—Bastille Day—the French fourth of July.

The sale marks the final activity of the group as it disbands for the summer. The group will resume its work again in September.

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Your Food Bill Again ----

One of those last minute riders which some legislators tack onto bills at the behest of special interests among their constituents may prove costly to your food budget this year. When the OPA appropriations bill was passed in the Congressional rush to pack up and go home it carried with it a seemingly innocent amendment by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) which prohibits the payment of salary to OPA employees engaged in fixing prices on canned fruits and vegetables on the basis of standards not "in general use". The admitted purpose of this restriction which was backed by the National Canners Association is to upgrade canned fruits and vegetables in this year's pack. Marketing experts predict that the resulting high quality prices for low quality stuff in the cans may cost as much as \$250,000,000 increase in food budgets for the coming year.

Several organizations interested in protecting consumers from this sort of exploitation have already written to OPA Director Chester A. Bowles urging him to interpret the war food administration grades (commonly called the A. M. A. grades) as "in general use." Since 55 to 60 percent of the nation's pack of canned fruits and vegetables were bought and sold on the basis of these grades last year such a ruling could be made, although it would arouse the ire of the Canners Association. Another possibility would be an order from Economic Stabilization Chief Fred Vinson directing the OPA to fix prices on the A. M. A. grades and thus defy the canners' intent.

We have been informed as we go to press that directors of the local co-op stores were to take action Thursday night on a letter to Mr. Bowles urging whatever action will assure customers getting the quality they pay for in canned goods.

The Boy In The Turret

This war turns up more varieties of heroic, breath-taking specialization than any other ever fought. Take the Navy air gunner—not the pilot but the gunner, the lad who rides in the turret and with luck brings down the enemy aircraft, saving his own plane and ship and perhaps firing the shot that turns danger for hundreds of men into victory.

He is likely to be just a boy. Any oldster, thumbing through the booklet which tells what a Navy Air Crewman has to know, will feel like retiring into a dark corner in shame at his own colossal ignorance. He has to know his guns and how to take them apart and fix them in the dark. He must be able to shoot accurately under the most appalling conditions. He must know something about engines, radio transmission and reception, bombs, fuses, and torpedoes, the shapes of his own and enemy aircraft and the theory and practice of flight. This is the youngster who was having trouble with his plane geometry just the other day.

Whether he is scared or not when he goes up to meet the enemy, nobody knows. He may say he is, but that proves nothing. Being scared isn't in the books, at any rate. He has to do his work in mid-air as precisely and accurately as though he were a skilled worker in a safe little shop fixing a watch. And he does.

The Navy air gunner's prize insignia is a pair of wings, an anchor and gold stars for combat. It would be worth while watching for these marks and paying some attention to the youngsters who wear them.

He takes a beating that only youth can endure. Sometimes he is beaten down, that being the nature of war. If he survives, nothing this republic can offer in the way of honor and opportunity will be too good for the Navy air gunner, or his buddies in the Army Air Corps.

To the Editor ---

We have noticed that the general run of pictures at the local theater is sometimes pretty awful. However, the fault may lie generally with the celebrated maudlin, super colossal, unreal Hollywood technique of making films.

Nevertheless some wonderful screen jobs have been done in the not too far past both here and in Europe. These revivals can be seen in a few down town houses and also sometimes one runs across them in neighborhood theaters. Why can't we have some of these too? Surely these pictures usually made at minimum expenses will not incur too much money in renting them. We suggest one about every two weeks.

Greenbelt people seem fairly receptive to good shows and if only for a public service the theatre surely will not find it too difficult to let us see once more or for the first time such pictures as "Jeannie," "Night Train," "Ruggles

Lutheran Church

The recently organized Lutheran Congregation of Greenbelt is now holding services regularly each Sunday. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, in charge of the congregation, announces that services will be held next Sunday in the Elementary School, Room 201, at 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, also held in the school building, will meet at 12 o'clock.

Speaker at the worship next Sunday will be the Rev. Edwin Pieplow, who will preach on the theme, "A Gospel for all times."

The Lutheran Congregation has been meeting weekly since shortly after Easter this year. Rev. Pieplow, who conducts the services, is pastor also at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Rainier.

of the Red Gap, "Mayerling" (English titles are given with French and German Films) "Heart of a Nation," "Top Hat and so on infinitum.

Sincerely,
Greenbelter,



"HE INDULGED IN SOME CARELESS TALK WHILE IN PORT!"

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 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

To lend an air of informality, as well as permit new comers to become acquainted with the congregation, services will be held in the various homes of congregation members, instead of the social room of the school, during the summer. Tonight we will meet at the home of Mr. Lou Wexler, Ridge rd., at 8:30. Plans are being formulated for High Holiday services, and will include a mixed choir of about eight voices. Since only ordinary voices are required, rather than the solo type, members and their wives should not hesitate to join us. Only one soloist is needed, a boy of about ten years of age. Those who are interested should contact Mr. Joseph Dalis, 32-D Ridge Road, so that practice can be started as soon as possible.

Health Assn. Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Shubert will be the guests of honor at a reception given by the Board of Directors of the Health Association preceeding its regular quarterly meeting on Wednesday, June 26, at the Health Center. Two new members of the Board have to be selected at the meeting.

Office hour changes have been noted: Dr. Patouillet will hold office hours on Thursday nights instead of Wednesdays. Office hours are now held, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 10-12, 3-5 (Dr. Eisner) Sat., 10-1 (Dr. Eisner) Mon., Thur., Fri. 7-9 (Dr. Patouillet).

Mrs. Helen Cooley, R. N., will take her vacation during the next two weeks and Mrs. Ethel Hardy R. N. of 8-B Southway will take her place.

The trade mark, formerly imposed by law to trace impure or substandard goods to their source for federal prosecution, is now retained as a mark of quality by dependable manufacturers.

Community Church

Mr. Johnston makes the following announcement for Sunday July 15, 1944:

Mr. Philip Widenhouse of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach for us Sunday. During this sermon he will explain to us the work of the comity commission of the Federation of Churches, of which he is representative, and how at the beginning of Greenbelt the various denominations agreed that they would not seek to build a church or in any way compete with the Community Church in Greenbelt. All churches which cooperate with the Washington Federation of Churches are bound by and are living up to agreement.

The musical program will be augmented by a solo by Mr. Dwight Trucksess. Mrs. Fred Vick is presiding at the organ in the absence of Mrs. Neff at 9:30 a. m. The church school will meet through the summer as well as through the Winter with ample provision for all pupils and adults from the youngest kiddy on the cradle roll to the tottering adult. All who would enjoy a quiet and scholarly hour of bible study is invited to attend our school.

A meeting of the Church Governing board is called to meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the pastors study 8-B Parkway this meeting is called for the purpose of naming a nomination committee to nominate Committees and boards for the annual meeting in September. The Constitution call for this committee to be named three months before the meeting.

Mr. Johnston is on his vacation during his absence the pulpit will be filled by Mr. Patrick Williams. If Mr. Johnston is needed for any service that he may render he may be reached through Mr. James H. Banks 14 E Ridge rd., the chairman for the Board of Deacons.

Water The Grass

There is no shortage of water, so please water your grass and hedges regularly, is the appeal from officials at the administration office this week. At the present time, the lawns and hedges are more wilted and dry than at any time a year ago. Only six or seven quarts of beetles have been turned in since the announcement in last weeks' Co-Operator of the boost in the pay for the pests. Beetles bring \$.25 a pint this year.

Bonds or bondage. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By JUNE WILBUR

Telephone 5051

Hi friends,

It sounds like Ronald Beerwagon is having fun at Camp Letts where he is spending six weeks. Camp Letts is the Y.M.C.A. summer camp in this area.

Ronald's sister Marilyn, traveled to South Bend, Indiana, by herself and is enjoying a visit with grandparents, aunts and uncles. She spent her tenth birthday there.

Quite a number of military personnel with familiar names have visited Greenbelt recently. Lieutenant Vincent Holochwost was in town from his station in Texas, Ensign Glen Wilbur was up from Norfolk, Mike Loftus, Sammy Rolfe, Ray Ward and Bob Sommers were home.

Also Private Richard Day has been home on furlough. He will leave Sunday for advanced Infantry at his home at 8-F Southway. third class, was married June 25 try training a Camp Shelby, Miss.

George R. Wyant, Petty Officer Muriel Ross from Portland Oregon was the bride. Reverend Wilmer P. Johnston performed the ceremony. The couple are living at 32-C Crescent rd., and are both working in Washington.

Last Friday evening the Don Cooper's entertained Ensign Robert Hahn from Olympia, Wash., and Marine Margaret Peterson from Seattle, Wash. Ensign Hahn was one of Don's Boy Scouts out on the West Coast several years ago. He is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosenthal are proud of baby Karen who joined their family group on July 5th.

Mrs. George Felder, a sister of George Sheaffer, is visiting here from Oberlin, Pa. Mrs. Felder is music supervisor for the Swatara Township high school in Oberlin.

Lt. and Mrs. Luther J. Sheaffer, brother and sister-in-law of George Sheaffer, visited her two weeks ago from Buckley Field, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wright announce that George B. Jr., was born on June 18 at Sibley Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum gave a stork shower for Mrs. Peggy Plackett last Wednesday evening. Forty guests helped make the evening fun.

Bart J. Finn, Jr., apprentice seaman at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station reports that the Navy is the life. He is now a "veteran" of three weeks. He has been notified that he will be seeing his parents and friends, including the fireman, around August 10th. Bart enlisted during the latter part of May and left the first week of June. Being 17 years old he thought he was going to join Danny Jones at Camp Perry, Va., but the Navy decided that they needed him more at Great Lakes.

A surprise farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kramer for Raymond Hogan who entered the service July 6. The friends were Mr. and Mrs. John Deen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andestad.

Mrs. Rankin B. McClain honored her little daughter Cynthia Kay with a party on her second birthday, Saturday, July 8, at their home 5-D Ridge rd. Her guest were little Jimmie Dean, Bobby Brisendine, Leah Fisher, Gary and Dennis Slater, Barbara Bloom and Gary Bronstien. Cake and ice cream was served and all had a grand time.

That's thirty for tonight folks.

Every time you lick a war savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

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HOME OFFICE — COLUMBUS, OHIO

Donnie Wolfe Gets Pro Ball Tryout



**Detroit Shortstop
Holochworst Visits
REC Crew On Ball**

The Shamrocks' youthful star secondsacker, Donnie Wolfe, left Greenbelt Tuesday for a try at professional baseball. The Brooklyn Dodgers are conducting a diamond school at McCurdy Field in Frederick, Maryland for three days in hopes of discovering or uncovering some new talent for their farm system.

16 year old Don, capable of energetic and, at times, brilliant play, aims to catch on with the Daffiness Boys. He has hit well over the 300 mark for the 'Rocks all season and his keystone capers rate among the few items of interest to local fans. Whether he stays with the Brooks or not means nothing to the experience our ambitious Donald will receive from his venture.

The Jim Wolfe family came from Middletown, Md., which is the home of the New York star, Charlie Keller, and Donnie has idolized the brawny Yankee outfielder from his earliest remembrances. Donnie has starred on the high school court team for two years and his sister, Dolores did the same for the girl frosh sextet. Dolores is expected to spark the varsity girls next winter. Another sister, Esther, is an all-round excellent grade school athlete.

Our best wishes to you, Donnie, and exen if you miss out this time we give you "A" for effort, determination and grit.

—oOo—

Lou Gerstel will miss his first Shamrock game in 5 seasons this Sunday. The well-liked, happy-go-lucky coach is vacationing in New York. Lou's health has not been any too good all summer and he feels that a week of relaxation (?) will pick him up physically until cooler weather puts him right

—oOo—

We were piddling around in Staunton, Virginia on Thanksgiving Day back in 1933, wondering what the heck to get into, when we noticed placards advertising the Turkey Day football game between the local military academy and Augusta M. A. We decided to take it in.

It wasn't so very long after the opening kick-off that it became apparent that S. M. A.'s fullback was going to be the guy to watch for real fun. He was a tall, good looking, well built kid and he was dishing out the "bestest and mostest" football we'd ever seen one guy dish out. He simply ran, passed, blocked, tackled and caught passes until the game was a complete rout. We found out his name - Billy Hitchcock - everybody in the place was hollering it.

He had a brother Jim, who was All-America at Alabama Poly. Bill followed Jim to Auburn and himself became All-America. Some guys! Bill was a very capable baseball player too, and chose that as his profession upon graduation. He played shortstop for the Detroit Tigers for two seasons before the war put a different uniform on him.

Lt. Billy Hitchcock, Army Air Corps, brings his Headquarters Squadron nine from Bolling Field to play Jim Breed's docile Shamrocks at Braden Field this Sunday.

—oOo—

Lt. Vince Holochworst, post athletic officer at Dallas Naval Air Station and former Greenbelt recreation director and Shamrock manager, was all about town last week visiting friends and looking trim and fit at 175 pounds. The big lefthander expects to be shipped either east or west within the next several months.

His Air Station nine, aping his famous undefeated Anacostia team of two years ago, romped away from the field in their Dallas league, being conceded the trophy with just half the schedule played!

—oOo—

Walking about, peering here and there, we observe Eileen Mudd with some 30 enthusiastic young archers being given correct instruction on the use of Robin Hood's favorite weapon. So many came down that Miss Mudd had to break up her class in two sections. Later we saw her with an equally interested group of arts and crafters. . . Lanky Bob Porter has a full schedule of tennis beginners and advanced, kids and adults - and, incidentally, the tennis courts are really being patronized thus far. Bob runs two age groups of boys through baseball and softball. . . Lois Bowman, Mary Jean McCarl and Ora Donoghue are teaching beginners, intermediates and junior life savers at the pool from 9 until 12 Tuesdays thru Fridays with Mrs. Bowman directing "Aquacade" tryouts from noon 'til 1 o'clock.

—oOo—

Big Ben Goldfaden gave the softball Reps a welcome lift after they had been Jarrell to death one game earlier. He inspired them to victory over the University Alleys with two rugged hits in as many tries. Ben is finishing up this week his P. I. training. From here on in our former rec director will be giving Boots their daily dozen.

—oOo—

Young Jack Gale is in combat intelligence on Saipan. . . Bob "Nook" Sommers was home on furlough, ditto Dicky Day. . . Lynn Buck's 30 day furlough came to an end and the big guy is back at Walter Reed. . . The James Sommers family received Bill's Purple Heart posthumously, also a certificate and letter from his commander praising the lad who bravely gave his life to his country that day on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. . . Bob Gray, Jr., is out in the southwest Pacific. . . ditto John Bozek, sr. . . Dicky Day got in the same day his sister, Jean, had to leave. Jean is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and left for duty overseas. Brother greeted sister with a kiss and remarked that it was the first time he'd ever kissed a lieutenant! Sister, Patty Day, is a Cadet Nurse with 15 more months of training to get before receiving her commission and gold bar. . . Mike Loftus has been with the engineers at Fort Belvoir for some time now and was selected for non-com school. . . Big "Little Bill" Townsend reports that he is well, somewhere in France after gong through D-Day operations O. K. . . Lanky young Bob Asher has apparently shipped "further out" from the Hawaiian islands as he requested that his mother not send him a mentioned present! . . . WAC Kathryn Livermore is due home this week. . . Ensign Bob Bonham, home for a brief three days, is in New Orleans with the amphibious forces. . . We saw a Grauman Avenger dip its wings over town last week. Could it be Ensign Don Whittemore? . . . Personable, shrimp Eddie Naughton, life guard at the pool a couple of years back, is a Captain in the Army infantry somewhere overseas.

Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me.—Proverbs.

**BASEBALL SUNDAY
AT BRADEN FIELD
SHAMROCKS**
vs
Billy Hitchcock's
**BOLLING FIELD
HEADQUARTERS
SQUADRON**
1:30 P. M.

Marines' 4 Run Start Trims Boggs, Shamrocks By 5 - 2

Quantico, Va., July 9 - This is the fifth year of trying on the part of the Shamrocks to beat the Quantico Marines. Only the first season were they successful; they copped an 8-5 contest after dropping one. In all the Gyrenes have defeated the 'Rocks 7 times in 8 games over the half-decade period. They seem to have the situation well in hand despite Greenbelt efforts at establishing a beachhead at Quantico. The Leathernecks downed Ernie Boggs, their only Gree conqueror, this time by 5 to 2.

The tilt marked the return to action of shortstopper Gerry Geyer, who missed action for the last three Sundays by reason of spending a welcome vacation out in his Wisconsin home. The reliable Geyer celebrated his return by smacking out two stinging singles and drawing one of four walks given up by Harry Dyke, former Leland Stanford ace hurler. Gerry teamed up with Donnie Wolfe to deal out a pair of twin-killings against the Flame Throwers.

Pete Scalise joined the Shamrocks to give them a capable all-around diamond performer. Pete probably see plenty action at third base for the balance of the season. Maurice Purdy, left-handed first baseman and teammate to Scalise on the Maryland Aces, will join the club in time for next Sunday's double-header with Billy Hitchcock's Bolling Field nine.

Jack Burt also clouted out two hits to bolster the losing cause. Eskildson and Taylor had two hits apiece for the marines.

GREENBELT	AB	R	H	PO	A
Geyer, ss	4	0	2	2	3
Scalise, lf, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Metheny, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Breed, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Zerwick, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Boggs, p	4	0	1	1	1
Wolfe, 2b	3	0	0	3	5
Burt, rf, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Pluto, lb	4	1	1	8	1
Todd, c	4	1	1	6	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	12
QUANTICO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pulid, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Terry, cf	2	1	1	2	0
Fox, rf	3	1	0	3	0
Gunlock, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Quimby, ss	3	1	1	4	5
Taylor, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Eskildson, 2b	4	1	2	3	1
Cronk, c	4	0	0	7	0
Theodore, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Dyke, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	5	8	27	11
SHAMROCKS	001	000	001	- 2	9
MARINES	400	000	01x	- 5	8

Errors - Metheny, Boggs, Wolfe, Pluto, Eskildson, Dyke. Runs batted in - Scalise, Quimby, Taylor 3. Three base hit - Taylor. Stolen bases - Scalise, Pluto, Quimby, Eskildson. Double plays - Geyer to Wolfe to Pluto; Wolfe to Geyer to Pluto; Quimby to Theodore Hit by pitched ball - by Dyke (Wolfe). Bases on balls - Boggs 4 - Dyke 4. Struck out - Boggs 6, Dyke 7.

Hi Neighbor!

The Cooperator greets these new residents:

Louis Rudin, 14 A Crescent; John S. Webb, 17 C Parkway; Herbert H. Bussard, 44 H Ridge; Martin Peckman, 10 L Laurel; Armand S. Pattajo, 61 D Ridge; Roy M. Burden, 3 B Laurel; William N. Brooke, 15 K Laurel Albert T. Queen, 15 P Laurel; Milton Hurtes, 7 H Southway; Donald I. French, 20 J Hillside; Arleigh Wenterbeck, 9 L Research.

These families have moved from town:

Max Haughee, 23 A Ridge; Raebelle S. Roberts, 4 A Ridge; Leslie G. Taylor, 5 A Ridge; Edward Orban, 28 E Crescent; Francis C. Melvin, 4 Woodland; Alfred C. Lehman, 3 C Eastway; Robert H. Marack, 9 A Ridge; Lester E. Olson, 1 E Westway; Earl L. Smith, 43 C Ridge; Howard C. Kerrick, 3 A Parkway; Paul R. Kaske; Lozier B. Bostick, 10 F Parkway; Joseph V. Connor, 42 L Ridge; Clarence G. Fairchild, 51 D Ridge; Frithjof Karlson, 34 L Ridge; Raymond A. Mac Arthur, 4 J Laurel; Cushman L. Robertson, 44 E Ridge; Avery M. Graton, 10 H Laurel Marvin H. Allison, 9 Q Research; Elmer W. Reichhold, 1 N Plateau; Chas. E. Bozeman, 10 L Laurel; Paul E. Robinson, 8 C Research; Earl F. Hickey, 1 G Plateau; Joseph W. Schurhammer, 4 A Plateau.

July 14, 1944

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Trumbule Hurls, Goldfaden Hits Reps To Win

The Reps bounced back in the win column last Saturday evening when they defeated University Alleys by a 6 to 3 score. They backed up Eddie Trumbule's 7 hit pitching with good fielding and 8 hits of their own. Big Ben Goldfaden, home for the week end from Bainbridge, took up his old post at 3rd base and contributed a perfect batting night to the winning cause.

REPS	AB	R	H
Burt, ss	2	1	1
Raber, 2b	2	1	1
Goldfaden, 3b	2	1	2
Taylor, 1b	1	1	1
Matson, sf	3	0	0
Bauer, cf	3	0	1
Bibler, rf	3	1	0
Comings, lf	2	1	1
Bowman, c	2	0	1
Trumbule, p	3	0	0
Totals	23	6	8
UNIVERSITY ALLEYS	AB	R	H
Fones, ss	3	0	0
McLean, cf	3	1	1
Colliflower, lb	3	0	1
Miller, c	3	0	0
Bramblett, rf	3	1	2
Irwin, 3b	3	1	2
Springmans, sf	3	0	1
Longnecker, 2b	2	0	0
Dorsey, lf	2	0	0
Reams, p	2	0	0
Totals	27	3	7
BOWLERS	000	021	0 - 3
REPS	113	001	x - 6

NURSE COMPLAINT

Oh, the Health Association is a thing of great renown,
You can hear discussion of it
any day through all the town.
"They don't defrost their icebox.
They're impolite and rude
They way they look right through
you makes you positively nude
I left my number there at nine—
he didn't call till eleven,
My dear by that time I would
need an appointment in Heaven!"

It goes that way from morn till
night, and us, we take the
dubbing:
Like good kitchenware we shine
more with every rubbing!

We see that a judge swallowed
his upper false teeth and died from
strangulation. Putting teeth in the
law is deadly.—The Atlanta, Ga.,
Constitution.

Jarrell Too Much For Reps; Mounts Cop By 6 to 0

July 4 started the second half of the Prince Georges Night Softball League at Braden Field. Mt. Rainier celebrated a safe and sane "4th" by tripping the Reps by 6 to 0 behind the subduing submarine throwing of one Temple Jarrett. "Temp" breezed through the Rep batting order by missing the Rep bats with monotonous regularity gaining a trim total of 16 strikeouts. Mr. Jarrett slipped but once, hitting Forest Rabenhorst's bat for a clean single in the second inning.

REPS	AB	R	H
Blanchard, 2b	3	0	0
Krasnor, ss	3	0	0
Raber, 3b	2	0	0
Taylor, 1b	2	0	0
Bauer, cf	2	0	0
Rabenhorst, sf	2	0	1
W. Clay, rf	1	0	0
Trumbule, rf	1	0	0
Comings, lf	2	0	0
Bowman, c	2	0	0
L. Clay, p	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	1
MT. RAINIER	AB	R	H
Miller, sf	3	2	3
Remington, ss	3	1	1
Callow, 1b	4	2	1
Jarrell, p	3	0	1
Mills, lf	4	0	0
Fillah, 2b	4	0	1
Frey, c	2	0	0
Fisher, cf	3	0	0
O'Steen, 3b	3	0	0
Koenig, rf	3	1	0
Totals	32	6	8
MT. RAINIER	000	040	2 - 6
REPS	000	000	0 - 0

Struck out - by Jarrell 16, by L. Clay, 2. Bases on balls - off L. Clay 4.

Softball Tomorrow Nite

Reps last chance

9 o'clock P. M.

REPS

VS

MT. RAINIER

WHY Telephone Service Is Hard To Get

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need.

We have met these needs and those of war producers and agencies working for the public health and welfare. We have met them promptly, and will continue to do so.

However, it has taken about all of the equipment and plant we have to do this. That's why telephone service is hard to get—why we can't fill orders as fast as we would like.

But by recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued, and operating central offices beyond their normal capacity, we are doing what we can to serve as many as possible.

If you are one of those who are waiting, we'd like you to know we will take care of your needs as soon as we can.

Buy War Bonds

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE
COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Canning Classes

Aid Housewives

Ruby R. Sudlow, instructor for home canning classes, will accept registrations from 9 to 12 Mondays through Fridays in the home economics room at the elementary school. Night classes from 7 to 10 may be arranged if the demand is sufficient. There are four pressure cookers at present and the county will issue four additional ones, if they are needed.

Home canners may wisely consider the opportunity and advantage of this instruction to safely preserve surplus products. Non-acid foods such as meat, fish, poultry and all vegetables, except tomatoes, are safely canned only in a pressure cooker. Processing under pressure is recommended because clostridium botulinum, a deadly bacterium found in the soil of many states, has been known to withstand the temperature of boiling water (212 degrees F) continuously for six hours.

Although this dangerous micro-organism has caused a very small proportion of deaths, yet home canners must acknowledge that it does exist, and they should recognize that a certain amount of risk is involved when non-acid foods are canned by the hot water bath. The danger of spoilage cannot always be determined by either appearance or odor.

Last year, the enthusiasm for canning classes ran high and the instructors announced that they were working to capacity morning, afternoon and night.

Sunday Evening Band Concerts

Mr. John Colliver has announced that the band will play a series of eight Sunday concerts this summer, sponsored by the Town. The first of the series were held on July 4th at the community center. The next concert is scheduled for July 16 at 7:00 p. m., on the handball courts in back of the swimming pool. The Band will play a varied program, featuring the overture "The Sky Pilot," by Laurens. This promises to be an enjoyable and refreshing way to spend the evening. The public is cordially invited.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Band Parents' Board was held last Friday night. Plans for the summer concerts were discussed. An inventory of instruments and uniforms will be taken.

The Parents' Board was formed to provide the Band with an efficient management, and is composed of all parents of members of both the regular and feeder bands. The present officers are John Colliver, president, R. O. Taylor, vice president, Mrs. Carrie Linhardt, secretary, Joseph G. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Emmett Griggs, librarian. All concerts scheduled for the band must be approved by the Parents' Board.

The Greenbelt Serenaders will again play in connection with the Stage Door Canteen this Saturday, July 15, on the Treasury steps. This will be the third time that the Serenaders have played for the Stage Door Canteen.

See Butter Shortage

Greenbelt families are about to get additional proof that we are still fighting a war, according to Thomas Ricker, manager of GCS. An acute shortage of butter is developing which will reach its peak in about four weeks. The reason: the government is taking for military purposes about 60% more of this commodity than it did last year. However, the food store expects no particular run on this item, since a pound of butter still requires 12 ration points.

Mr. Ricker states further that the GCS is doing very well financially with a gross for the first six months of this year of about \$44,000 more than for the same period last year. Total sales are now over \$500,000.

The shoe repair shop is still experiencing difficulty in satisfying the needs of Greenbelters because of labor and raw materials shortages. Accordingly, customers are being turned away and work is accepted only at the beginning of the week.

How in the world was success achieved by a man who gives his kids wads of spending money and then wonders why they get so sassy and wild?—Portland Express.

Berwyn

By Mrs. L. L. BALL

A meeting of the Berwyn Area War Memorial Committee will be held Friday night, at Berwyn School.

In order to have a complete list of all men and women of this area who are serving in the armed services of the nation, it has been suggested that the Memorial Committee place lists of names which they now have, in the Berwyn and Branchville post offices. If you fail to find on that list the name of a person whose name rightfully belongs there, please write it in. We want this list to contain all names eligible for use on the Roll of Honor in connection with the Memorial. Dedication services, which will take place late this month.

Elmer I Walker, Q.M. 3-c U.S.N. is home for 23 days. He flew from Casablanca in 18 hours, most of the trip being at 9,000 feet altitude and he encountered many kinds of weather.

John Guest, Merchant Marine, is home for 21 days. His last voyage carried him to Casablanca, and Naples, where for five consecutive nights during his nine day stay, German planes dropped small bombs and laid mines in nearby waters; to Sicily and thence to Algiers, where U-Boat prisoners were taken on board and brought

wife accompanied him. He is stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Ernest Aleshire U. S. N., is home on leave until July 22. He is stationed in New York City.

John Bille, U. S. N., while sitting in a movie "Somewhere in New Guinea," was amazed to find Donnie Brewer, U.S.N., sitting in the seat next to him. Donnie is from Greenbelt and is a popular boy in this community. The boys spent hours after the show, talking about home town affairs.

The Misses Dorothy Jeffries and Frances Keefauver of the Presbyterian Church of Berwyn, spent the week of June 26 to July 3rd at Hood College, Frederick.

College Park

Mrs. Charles L. Martin is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brinkley, at their home 6803 Dartmouth ave.

The Soroptomist Club is sponsoring a bridge party for the benefit of the Boy Scouts, on Friday at 8:30 p. m. The place is the Terrapin Inn, 4513 College ave. Tickets at 50 cents may be obtained from the members of the Scouts.

Captain Harwood Road, whose wife was Helen Shaw, daughter of Mr. Stuart B. Shaw of Calvert rd., is in London for the duration.

Mrs. Isabelle Bissell, daughter of Mrs. F. T. Veitch, is the guest of her mother at her home in the 4300 block of Hartwick rd.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

Ride Wanted—To vicinity Du Pont Circle, 9-5:30. Call GR. 5667.

Ride Wanted—Two high school students doing summer school work at Central High School, Washington, need a ride in the morning which will get them to school by 8:30 a. m. Call Mrs. Mary Jo Carney, 5378.

WANTED: Ride to vicinity of Interstate Commerce Commission. Working hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Apply to S. Burton Fisher, 2-G Northway rd.

HAVE ROOM for one passenger to 9th and G st. N. W. Leave Greenbelt 7:45 a. m. Leave Washington 5:15 p. m. Call Norma Blackett, Greenbelt 5066 at 20-F Crescent rd.

WANTED: Ride to Dupont Circle or vicinity. Hours, 9 to 5:30 p. m. Call Greenbelt 5667.

WANTED: Ride urgently needed to Constitution ave., and 14th st., Bureau of Engraving, Agriculture building or vicinity. Please communicate with 51 J Ridge rd. o ttV.sifblo....f

WANTED: Ride to vicinity of

18th and Pensylannia ave., N. W. Hours 9:00 or 9:15 to 5:30 or 5:15 one way or both. E DonBullion, 7-D Ridge rd. Phone 5936.

WANTED: Ride to the Liberty Loan Bldg.—hours 8:30 to 5:00—call 5623.

WANTED: Ride to the Civil Service Bldg.—hours 8:45 to 5:15 call 2571.

Cautions Travel Bureaus

Travel bureaus and agencies claiming or implying that they can guarantee travel accommodations for their patrons have been taken to task by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of Defense Transportation.

"This year's vacation season coincides with the invasion of Europe," the ODT director said. "That means that more wounded men will soon be moving from debarkation hospitals on the eastern seaboard into the interior. The railroads will provide the necessary accommodations."

"With this new demand on top of present heavy troop and material shipments, the railroads themselves cannot guarantee that space will be available to returning vacationists or other travelers. Obviously travel bureaus cannot do this."

A Florida sheriff has named his mother-in-law as his chief deputy. Light is thrown on the appointment when it is remembered that the deputy usually gets the dangerous assignments.—The Roanoke Times.

Your's Is A Rare Opportunity

It isn't often that every resident of a town has a chance to participate in the ownership and control of all the stores and services they patronize. There is only one such opportunity in the United States, and you in Greenbelt have it.

As a member - owner of G. C. S. you:

*Join with 1400 neighbors and friends in operating your stores to the best advantage to all.

*Receive all the savings made on your purchases (patronage return.)

*Get 5% interest on the money you invest.

*Are obligated to invest adequately, participate actively, learn all you can about the business and its operation so that you can render intelligent decisions, help select responsible and able board members, make suggestions and constructive criticisms and be willing to serve in any capacity required of you in the interests of all.

ACT NOW !
JOIN, BUY AND INVEST
In

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

CHARTER MEMBER POTOMAC COOPERATIVE FEDERATION