



Four to One Vote Against Liquor Counted V-J Day

Fair Planners Give First Hints On Three-Day Program of Events

Three days of free entertainment at the 1945 Town Fair await Greenbelters and their out-of-town friends at the end of this month. Eli Radinsky and the Planning Committee lifted the lid this week on the program which is crammed full of fun and excitement from mid-afternoon until nearly midnight of each day.

Special features for opening day will be the well-known Coast Guard SPAR Band playing for an hour, and a dancing contest late in the evening. Prizes will be given for the best jitterbug, fox trot, and waltz performance. Entry forms for this feature can be obtained now at the Drug store.

A water pageant staged by Vincent Holochwest and Helena Knauer will be Friday night's outstanding feature, with Red Cross life saving demonstrations, a diving exhibition, the Caskill trio, formation swimming, and a bathing beauty contest. Entry blanks for this contest also are at the Drug store.

The water show is timed for 8:30, and will be but one part of a crowded evening. The Greenbelt Community Band will play for an hour before the show at the Pool. At 9:30 a stage show will entertain the crowds in the Auditorium with professional acts. An hour of free dancing will follow this to close the evening.

Attack dogs trained by the U. S. Coast Guard at the Patuxent base will put on a show under the direction of Lt. D. C. Bradley Saturday at 7 p. m. This will be on Braden Field, following one ball game and preceding another. In the auditorium at 8:15 a "truth or consequence" program will be staged. Following that will come the two closing features of the Town Fair entertainment—boxing exhibitions put on by the Boys' Club, and professional wrestling matches in a ring at the handball court north of the swimming pool.

Prizes will also be awarded during this closing evening for contests and exhibits judged earlier during the Fair.

Citizens to Hold Meeting Aug. 27 On Town Future

Following a meeting of a small group of Citizens Association members at the home of president David Granahan on Thursday evening, August 9, when John Carson of the Cooperative League, USA, led a discussion of "What Will Be Done with Greenbelt," the executive committee of the Citizens Association has made plans for a mass meeting to discuss the future of Greenbelt, to be held in the community auditorium on the evening of Monday, August 27.

Speakers of the meeting will be announced in next week's issue of the Cooperator. Representatives of town organizations will be asked to attend the meeting, as well as all residents interested in the future of the community.

Third Record Week For Co-Op Stores

For the third time in a seven-week period a new sales record was made by the stores of Greenbelt Consumer Services. The total for last week of \$24,940 was a result of good business in all stores, co-op manager Sam Ashelman said, with chickens at the food store and a large drug lunch patronage as the outstanding factors.

Public Health Exams Are Off Week of Aug. 20

The regular Public Health clinic which was scheduled for Tuesday morning, August 21, has been postponed to August 28, as the public health officer will not be here the week of August 20. The physical examinations of kindergarteners scheduled for that week will be held August 27 and 29.

Greenbelt Hi Alumni Plan Grad Society

Greenbelt High School alumni will meet next Wednesday evening, August 22 to form the G.H.S. Alumni Association. All alumni for the past eight years, whether single or married, are urged to attend this meeting, which will be held in the high school music room at 8:00 p. m.

Following up Mr. Speicher's words at graduation, "I charge this class with forming an alumni association," the officers of the class of '45 met with Mr. Speicher to begin work on this group. As yet no definite action has been taken; however, it is expected that a constitution will be drawn up following the initial meeting and that officers will soon be elected. "The Association will probably sponsor one big event a year, either a banquet or a dance," says Ellen Gussio, High School secretary.

It is hoped that every alumnus who is in Greenbelt next Wednesday evening will come to this meeting.

Greendale Review Comments on Sale

The latest issue of the Greendale, Wisconsin Review received at the Cooperator office, dated August 2, headlines the expansion of the 637-unit greenbelt town which will proceed in the near future. Starting with Field Office Director Oliver C. Winston's recent proposal to enable private capital to complete development of the project, the article states that arrangements are not final, but are still being discussed with development and planning experts and with the Greendale tenants. Officials contemplate expansion of 3600 homes on the original plan. The land will be sold or leased for private improvement only under agreement to preserve the "greenbelt" character and quality of the community. The present town center is to remain the downtown section, while other neighborhood areas would each have its own shopping center and school. The greenbelt areas will be in forests, parks and agriculture. Greendale and Greenhills, Ohio, both have sections laid out in farms "for community use" from which residents may obtain produce, included in the acreage of the project in addition to community gardens.

Emphasis is made of the fact that existing houses will not be disposed of until later. Sixty-one lots in the project adjoining the present developed sections are being made available for individual purchase. Preference is given veterans who wish to use the priorities and financial aid offered through GI and FPHA insured loans. The first applicant for a site was a discharged veteran, Arthur Marcus, who is an old Greendale resident.

Committee of Nine Counts Up Vote On Eve of Peace

While the band played and horns tooted outside the Town Office windows, a civic-minded committee of nine spent V-J evening counting the ballots on the town referendum which resulted in a vote of 1106 against the liquor store, 309 for, and 24 disqualified—a total of 1439 residents voting at the Saturday night deadline.

The committee was made up of Mrs. D. J. Neff, 3-D Ridge Road; Mrs. Wells Harrington, 4-C Plateau Place; Benjamin Rosenzweig, 4-E Crescent; John McWilliams, 3-D Eastway; S. Hartford Downs, 2-D Gardenway; James A. Flynn, 22-C Hillside; Edward C. Kaighn, 13-V Ridge Road; Wayne A. Roberts, 37-B Ridge Road; John Teel, 2-H Northway; and two alternates, Kermitt D. Watson, 16-K Ridge Road, and Glendon L. Allred, 37-A Ridge Road.

The counting began at 7 o'clock, just when the excitement started, but the committee proceeded with its work instead of celebrating, keeping at it until 11:30 when the final tally was taken. The result began to get around early Wednesday morning when the crowds in the main food store questioned Town Manager James T. Gobel and members of the committee for the news.

Town Celebrates Victory in Noise, Parades, Program

Seconds after the 7 o'clock news flash announcing the end of the war, the town air raid siren blared the tidings all the way to the North End, and residents listening to the broadcasts from Washington and New York found their radios drowned out by the automobile horns honking and tin cans clattering and pots and pans banging by as the mobile portion of the populace streamed down to the Center to make a joyful noise over the victory in the Pacific.

The Band arrived on the scene in double-quick time, and together with the Boy Scouts formed a nucleus for the celebration, playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and other stirring marches while the crowd whooped and cheered them on. A parade was formed which eventually made its way up to the other end of town, still playing, and committee meetings and practically all other business afoot at the moment were cancelled in favor of spur-of-the-moment parties, impromptu dancing in the streets, and dashing off to Washington to join in the general rejoicing there. The younger element, many of them too small to remember the time when there was no war on, added their bit with firecrackers and more racket.

Since the announcement came after housewives had done their shopping for the day, Greenbelt Consumer Services opened the foodstore until noon Wednesday, and did a sell-out business until the store closed. The news that came Wednesday morning of the immediate lifting of gas rationing did not help residents much, as the gas station was closed. Picnic areas at the Lake were crowded, and the town took on an unusual air of activity as the large number of government workers prepared to enjoy their two-day bonus of time off from war duty.

As the paper went to press, a formal program was planned to be held in the community auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday so that the whole town could join in marking the great day together.

GCS Members Foresee Crowded Agenda For Election Meet Wednesday Night

List Nominations For Board, Audit

Nominations for the Greenbelt Consumer Services board of directors received as the paper went to press were:

David H. Bau
Carnie O. Harper (for re-election)
Fred McCarthy
Max H. Salzman
W. R. Volckhausen (for re-election)
Henry Walter
Nominations for the auditing committee as of Wednesday midnight were:
Glendon L. Allred
Abe Blunar
L. Preston Blatter
Allan A. Bryan
Delbert Mesner
Wm. A. Moore (for re-election)

A lengthy session is foreseen at the quarterly membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services next Wednesday night in the auditorium. In addition to the election of four directors and an auditing committee, reports and minutes, by-law amendment and door-prizes, Major Adelbert H. Long will present two resolutions and former treasurer Allan A. Bryan will recommend a change in the auditing procedure.

Besides these matters, the new bus service and liquor store proposal are listed for discussion. As if this were not enough for one summer evening, eight (8) "suggested questions for discussion" are written (necessarily) on an additional sheet.

Treasurer's Report

A report will be presented to the meeting from Treasurer Frank E. Watson indicating a considerable increase in sales over last year. With other expenses and overhead costs higher, the net margin of \$12,512 does not compare favorably with \$17,004 for the first six months of 1944, but comes close to the total earnings figure for the whole of last year. The tobacco store and valet shop are in the red for the twelve-week and six month periods ending June 30. A reduction in gross margin of the variety store is noted, as well as a sharp drop in earnings of the tobacco store for the twelve-week period. Final results are not available on the re-check of inventory and purchases of the tobacco store taken last week in an effort to explain the low gross margin.

Manager's Report

Sam Ashelman, GCS general manager, cites a long list of accomplishments since the first of the year. Improvement in operations of the food store, drug store and valet shop head the list. Reduction of the work week and a lower wage percentage reflect increased efficiency on the part of store personnel. Improved sources for produce, a better dry cleaning service, physical improvements, and a capital stock increase are listed as contributing to the better all-around picture of the cooperative.

Work to be done by GCS, as stated by Mr. Ashelman, includes getting the now-approved bus service into operation, a new food store in the north end of Greenbelt, and expanding the restaurant service in the drug store. The general manager reports that work is now being done on all of these projects.

Membership has increased from 1,426 a year ago to 1,621 today, membership chairman Carnie O. Harper reports, with repurchases during the last quarter normal.

Drop Inn Closes Till Mid-September

As the attendance at the canteen the past month has been small because of summer vacations and the many outside activities offered in Greenbelt, the Drop Inn will be closed with the exception of Saturday nights until the middle of September. Members with dues paid up will be admitted by card while all others will be required to pay an entrance fee. The hours for Saturday nights are from 7:30 to 1:30 and dancing will be the main feature of the evenings.

The next few weeks will be spent planning the winter program and getting membership records up to date preliminary to returning to the afternoon and evening scheduled followed during the school term last year.

Bus Service Set Except for Bus

Joint use of a new bus by the Catholic church school and Greenbelt Consumer Services was under consideration early this week.

General Manager Sam Ashelman told the Cooperator that he was hopeful that a plan could be worked out whereby a new bus could be purchased and used not only for taking the children to school in Berwyn, but also for the loop bus service around Greenbelt by the co-op.

A meeting of representatives of both groups was scheduled for this week to work out the details. It is believed likely that a driver would be employed to serve both the town and school routes.

As originally proposed by Mr. Ashelman, the jitney service would operate on a regular schedule with a fare of 5 cents per ride. From the center the bus would proceed right on Crescent, continuing around the west end on to Ridge; from Ridge down Research Road, and back to the center via Hillside.

Ex-D. C. Store Mgr. Sees Scottish Co-Op

Sgt. Mike Watson, former store manager in the Washington co-operatives recently wrote enthusiastically about his experiences in Scotland to GCS manager Sam Ashelman. In his letter he said:

"I am up here (Glasgow, Scotland) for five weeks at Glasgow University in one of those army sponsored courses—am taking Modern History and English literature. Must tell you all about it sometime, but right now I'm all enthused about the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale. Have spent two afternoons in their manufacturing plants in Guild Hall and still have much to see. Honestly, I am amazed at the completeness of the movement here—it's really big time stuff. They even have a branch of Luma (the Swedish Electric light bulb factory) here and once wartime restrictions ease up their expansion will be terrific. I have been treated most cordially and often feel I'm a visiting potentate instead of just an ordinary ex-store manager and G. I. They are most eager and helpful to anyone who is interested and Boy! I can fill the bill there! I expect to meet Mr. Beaton soon. (President of the Scottish co-ops who visited Greenbelt in 1943.) I'll write you again in more detail but I wanted to let you know that I am having the opportunity of a lifetime here in Scotland."

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Friday, August 17, 1945

SYMBOL OR SYMPTOM?

Thanks to the volunteer group who passed up the celebration Tuesday night until the votes on the town referendum were counted, the community is on record against having a liquor store, privately-owned or otherwise, within its precincts. So many implications have been read into the issue that the news of the vote brought conflicting feelings to the minds of residents who had supported or opposed it for various reasons. Parents who had the idea that a package store wasn't what they needed for the better upbringing of their young probably heaved a sigh of relief. Those who, from a purely esthetic point of view, didn't want the facade of the Center stores debased by a neon sign advertising strong drink were gratified at the result. The people who took the liquor store debate most seriously were the ones who saw in the proposal a symbolic conflict between private profit on one hand and cooperative enterprise on the other. Their reaction has been the most profound, possibly because they consider the vote as an expression of community opposition to profit business coming in and competing with the cooperative's efforts to serve the town.

It is dangerous, however, to take this for granted. After all, the vote was on a liquor store—which many people would have voted down no matter who wanted to run it—and should not be taken to mean anything else but what it said. Whether the cooperative needs stimulation or not is another question, and the point to be remembered is that the cooperative is made up of individual people. If they want more service or better service from their stores, it is up to them to get it. Some of the organization's best friends are literally its severest critics. Members will do well to accept the criticism, and then do something constructive about it.

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL

The day has finally come when the world can say, "The war is over." Greenbelt's spontaneous jubilee Tuesday night was a wonderful example of the immediate response of war-weary hearts to the prospect of peace-time living. Great things are ahead for all of us in the way of improved conveniences and wartime discoveries which will make life easier. The greatest cause for rejoicing is the return of husbands, sons, fathers, and friends from the battle zones. The town has had two days to sit back and let the news sink in and be savored, and is already planning what to do when the boys come home.

What the peace will mean to Greenbelt will be learned as time passes. The large military section of the community is a wartime addition, but many of the veterans and their families may want to remain here. Wartime shortages of supplies and help will ease up, and consumers should start getting more for their money before long. Things that residents have had to put up with because "there's a war on" will be straightened out, and those walls may get painted, and the stripes may be put back on the buildings to brighten the place up, and perhaps—perhaps, we say—those fences might make a long-delayed appearance. The project itself will eventually be disposed of, a fact which should stay close to the surface in all consideration of the town's future.

Taking stock of the situation, however, should be done immediately, before the opportunity for action gets away. Does the town want to remain a model community, a showplace for future builders and planners, or does it want to get into the hands of speculators and degenerate into another rural slum section? What are its prospects? The Citizens Association, in response to our summons to action, has made plans for the community to talk over ideas in an open meeting, just as many other town problems have been settled.

Woman's Club Picks Houlton as Prexy

At an Executive Board Meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt held last week Mrs. Samuel L. Houlton was elected president of the organization to replace Mrs. Harry Walls who resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Houlton has been a member of the Club for many years, served as vice-president for two years and as chairman of the American Home Department for several years.

Arrington Awarded Good Conduct Medal

A release from the public relations office, Second Air Base Depot, at Blackpool, England, gives us the news that Corporal Jesse R. Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Arrington of 21-K Ridge Road, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal "for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity." Prior to his enlistment in the service, Cpl. Arrington was employed by Greenbelt Consumer Services.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Hi friends, we'll never forget that day I guess.

Miss Retta Knox of Baltimore was a guest of Mrs. Doris Hanson of 10-A Parkway over last weekend.

We understand that Lester Citron is vacationing at an Aquatic School in Edgewood, Md.

Little Judy White turned four last week and is convinced that a birthday party is about the most exciting thing there is.

The Bill Bussen family has been spending a vacation back home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harry Carney is home convalescing after undergoing an operation at George Washington University Hospital a week ago.

Major and Mrs. C. B. Keck of Honolulu, Hawaii recently visited Mrs. Keck's mother, Mrs. Grace F. Green, and sister, Mrs. E. Leland Love, 10 Forestway, Parkbelt.

Lots of new babies in town: Ralph E. and Eloise Miller of 6-F Crescent have a baby girl, named Fay Eloise, born August 10 and weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Right next door at 6-G Crescent, Arthur and Grace Perry have another baby girl, born August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Charles Eller, of 3-A Plateau are the proud parents of Margaret Jean, born Friday, August 10, at the Prince Georges County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, 54-G Ridge Road, are parents of a boy born July 22 at the Prince Georges County Hospital.

That's thirty for tonight folks.

Local Band Toots In V-J Day Parade

The Greenbelt Community Band celebrated V-J Day by parading around town playing spirited music.

Last Sunday's concert opened with a rousing march, "Rifle Rangers" by K. L. King. The overture of the evening was "The Iron Count", also by King, an ever-popular number with parents and friends of the Band. Kathleen Scott, pretty red-headed solo clarinetist, offered "Concertino" by von Weber. Miss Scott, pupil of former bandmaster Paul T. Garrett, now in the U. S. Navy, handled this difficult number with ease. "Junior Soloist" was Patsy Griggs, who rendered "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" on the alto saxophone. The remainder of the program consisted of marches and swing tunes, ending with the customary "Marine Hymn", "Anchors Aweigh", and "The Caisson Song."

Next Sunday's concert will present not a single soloist, but four. The flute quartet will play "South of the Border" arranged for four flutes by Domenico Iascone. The time is 5:45; the place, the elementary school.

Girls are still needed to help with the Town Fair. If interested call GR. 4856.

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Scouts Will Wage War in Game Soon

Troop 202 is planning its first war game to be held between the Senior Patrol and the Troop. It will take place in a designated area around the Scout Cabin on Edmonston Road.

Rules of the game are:

1. The Seniors must sleep in the area overnight without being caught.

2. The Seniors must also travel during the day without being caught.

3. If the Seniors are all caught, the Troop wins the game.

4. If the Seniors capture all of the Troop, they win.

There are six members of the patrol at present, Jack Likens, Harold Hammersla, George Gale, Harlan Radinsky, Wesley Bryan, and Bill Charles. The time of the game has not been decided, but will be some time before school opens.

Community Church

The guest summer minister at the Greenbelt Community Church Sunday morning will be Reverend Charles Winner of the Baptist Church who will preach at eleven o'clock. The music will be furnished by a voluntary choir directed by Mr. Arleigh Westerbeck, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Fred Vick, who is playing while Mrs. Daniel Neff is taking her vacation. Mrs. Katie Barili will be in the vestibule at 10:45 o'clock to welcome the children whose parents desire to leave them while they worship in the main auditorium.

A very important meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Church School will be held Wednesday, August 22 at the Church office, 8-B Parkway. Mr. Johnston, while on his vacation, may be easily reached if needed for any service by calling Greenbelt 3361.

Hebrew Congregation

Services will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chwalow, 23-J Ridge Road, at 8:30 o'clock.

Arrangements are being made for securing the use of an appropriate place for High Holidays which start two weeks from tonight, September 7. Full details will be announced next week.

Catholic Church

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

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. on at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt; Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. on.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

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Ray Glasgow Whitewashes Riverdale, 4-0 for Shamrocks' 12th Win; Zerwick And Coakley Donate Defensive Gems

Big Ray Glasgow pitched his best game of the season, allowing only four hits, so he won his third straight game, the Shamrocks' twelfth straight and the first victory of the second half chase in a 4-0 duel with Riverdale's "Lefty" Thompson. It was the first shut-out hurling effort in the Shamrocks' thus far, all-winning season.

Thompson, beaten earlier by 10-2, was unexpectedly strong and the 'Rocks had to dig in hard for their four tallies. He kept nine Greenbelt hits pretty well scattered except for clusters of three in the first and eighth innings.

Glasgow never was in better form, his control being razor-sharp, as he mowed down nine Redleg stickmen on strikes and walked none.

Defensive stars behind Glasgow were centerfielder Bill Zerwick and shortstop Johnnie Coakley, while "Coak" and secondsacker Bill Moore took care of getting home the runs—each responsible for a pair of scores. Zerwick ranged far and wide in the out-

field, accepting five fly balls and making another of his patented throws to the plate when he picked up a loose ball in the out-field and nailed Riverdale's Lawrence on a perfect peg to Micky Tarrant in the second inning. In the third he negotiated a shoe-string catch of a stinging liner off Ford's bat, and in the seventh the "wackie one" ran a "mile" toward short rightfield and made a juggling catch of Thompsons looper. The angular Coakley took complete charge of ground hit balls, corraling eight out of nine chances with agile, sure-handed movements.

The Shamrocks got a run in the first inning on successive bingles by Joe Shahady, Moore and Coakley and added another in the third when Zerwick scored easily on Moore's loft to rightfield. Zerwick singled and stole second to start the home half of the eighth. Shahady then procured his second single to right and the Reds' Whitey Lewis' great peg to catcher Gardner held a, for once, cautious Zerwick up at third base. Shahady pilfered second uncontested and Moore squeezed Zerwick over with a bunt out between Thompson and his firstbaseman. At this point Coakley matched Shahady's number two hit and "Jumpin' Joe" rode home.

Coach Lou Gerstel's condition took a turn for the worse and his physician advised a rest period. Lou is spending a lazy, relaxful two-week period at a beach on Long Island. . . . Donnie Wolfe attended Sunday's game just long enough to be presented with a team autographed baseball and to see an inning of play. He left Washington on the Memphis train at 4:30. The youthful athlete enters Naval gunnery training in Memphis. . . . Despite the fact that there were five Shamrock stolen bases, Gardner nipped lanky John Coakley at second base on two theft attempts. . . . Micky Tarrant laid a beautiful peg in front of second base for Coakley to put on Gardner, when the Reds' catcher

Practice Shooting For Archery Event

All teen-agers formerly in the archery classes and any others interested in archery are encouraged to come down to the athletic field from 10 to 12 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the next two weeks to practice for the archery tournament to be held at that same time on August 30 and 31. The Town Fair is offering a prize for the girl and boy with the highest score in the tournament and the Recreation Department is putting into competition again the silver cup for the highest scorer which must be won twice in order to get permanent possession.

Any adult interested in the tournament is invited to join the adult class held daily Monday through Friday at 1:30. The Fair is again offering two awards for the highest scores and the Recreation Department is giving the silver cup for the highest score with the same restriction as for the teen-agers.

Greenbelt First In County Meet

Greenbelt literally walked off with the County Track Meet held on Braden Field last Thursday, accumulating 101 points to the nearest 47 to take the title for the third consecutive year. In competition with 15 other playgrounds located throughout the county, Greenbelt's entries placed once and sometimes twice in all but 3 of the 25 activities. Second place went to Edmonston with 47 points and Ora Donoghue's Mt. Rainier boys and girls followed with 37 for third.

Greenbelt's Johnny Teel repeated his good work of last year to take the 85 lb. boys' 50 yd. dash in 6.5 seconds, chopping .2 of a second from his time set last year. Harry Benefiel followed suit coming in first in the 60 yd. 115 lb. boys' dash with a record of 7.2½, .6 less than the year before. Sumner Cragin and Robert Scott found little competition in the 100 yard unlimited dash and took first and second respectively. These four teamed up for the 220 yd. relay and added 5 more points to Greenbelt's leading score. Wally Shertertz, Herbert Leiper, and Jack Waldo were the other contestants who scored in the dashes.

Little Laurie Maffey made the 70 lb. 50 yd. dash for girls in 7.6 for first, while Barbara Lloyd and Ann Smith took first and second in the 85 lb. class. Mary K. Herr led the 100 lb. 50 yd. dash with Jane Johnson, Marilyn Eshbaugh, and Eugenia Zounek placing in the remaining dashes. Greenbelt's girls' 220 yd. team came in second and the block relay first. Field events in which Greenbelt scored 9 points completed the morning's activities.

The main features of the afternoon session were the softball tournaments. The midget team, playing below par ball, lost to Berwyn in the semi-finals of their tournament thus falling down to third place. The older boys, however, had a bit more luck with them and after a no hit, no run game pitched by Lester Sanders against Cheverly, they put Berwyn behind them with a one run lead and then tackled University Park for the title. The local boys were up against a rather evenly matched team and had tough going for awhile, with the score for several innings 1-0 against them. Greenbelt rallied, however, in the fifth bringing in two runs to take the lead. The boys played serious ball for the remainder of the game keeping the lead and taking the county championship.

The playgrounds' scored in the following order: Greenbelt, 101; Edmonston, 47; Mt. Rainier, 37; Bradbury Hgts., 29; Lanham, 23; District Hgts., 20; Riverdale, 13; Colmar Manor, 14; Seat Pleasant, 14; University Park, 9; Berwyn, 8; College Park, 7; Ager Road, 5; Brentwood, 5; Cheverly, 0; Hyattsville, 0.

FPHA Men Picnic At Greenbelt Lake

Greenbelt Lake was the scene of a picnic attended by around thirty representatives of the Federal Public Housing Authority, who have been attending a conference in Washington of regional office directors. Among the picnickers were Philip Klutznick, commissioner of FPHA, and John B. Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Agency.

During the afternoon, which marked Mr. Klutznick's second trip to our town within two weeks, the visitors drove around and got a good look at the project. Tables were arranged in the picnic area, and dinner, including fried chicken and potato salad, was served buffet style. The community band treated the gathering on several selections while the feast was being enjoyed. Later on, some of the party patronized the swimming pool, while others got up a ball game or strolled around the lake.

Local Nine Plays Two Games Sun.

Snug Harbor Away, Maryland Park Here

Baseball league prexy, Jake Reed, is effecting plans whereby the winner of the county loop will play a post-season series with the winner of the Central Shore League, over on Maryland's Eastern shore.

In order to have our league over in time to play that tentative five game series, Reed has reshuffled the second half schedule. All teams will play double-headers the next two Sundays to determine winners of our county league's two six-team sections. A single game play-off between these winners will decide the team to meet the first half champion Shamrocks, unless Greenbelt goes on winning and does away with the need of a play-off.

Manager Vince C. Holochwest orders his Shamrocks to report to the elementary school promptly at noon, Sunday. The team is to journey to Snug Harbor for a one o'clock game with the Harborites, their most serious challenger. At the finish of that important tilt, the 'Rocks return to Braden Field for a 3:15 game with Maryland Park's surprisingly strengthened nine.

Single games were in order last Sunday. In Greenbelt's section, the Shamrocks defeated Riverdale, 4-0; Snug Harbor, with Robert "Lefty" McIntire throwing a one-hitter, edged Maryland Park, 1-0; and Mutt Moreland's Prince Georges Athletic Club nosed out a game Mt. Rainier nine by 6 to 5.

In the other section, the Mt. Rainier Recreation's blasted Cheverly by a score of 11 to 2; Bill Cecil's Hyattsville Clubbers trounced Scaggsville by 13-3; and the Bamby Bakers shaded Shady Oak in a well played 4-3 game.

Ernie Boggs Cops Backstroke Title In D. C. AAU Meet

Ernie Boggs, local baseball pitcher and Greenbelt's representative in big league swimming, churned up another defeat wake upon Naval Receiving Station's John Dille in the District of Columbia AAU championship swim meet at the Takoma Park pool Monday evening.

Dille, for a spell of five or six meetings with our merman over a period of a couple of seasons, had Boggs' number. As late as last summer, Dille out-touched our favorite splash boy for the D. C. 150 yard backstroke title. The tide turned, however, and Ernie hit the spit-gutter first to be winter (indoor) backstroke king, at

Town Fair Art Show Lists Entry Rules

Any resident of Greenbelt, regardless of age, is eligible to submit entries in the Town Fair art contest. Entries will be divided into three groups: (a) oil paintings; (b) water color and gouache; (c) black and white drawings, including prints. Entries will be limited to 5 per contestant, and the number hung will be determined by the space available. All entries must be mounted or framed without glass covering.

Two separate judgments will be made, one by a professional jury and one by popular choice of people attending the fair. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded, two in each class and two for popular choice, making a total of 8 prizes. Closing date for entries is 10 p. m. Sunday night, August 26, and entries should be delivered or mailed to Mrs. Donna Romer, 73-T Ridge Road. Entry blanks may be obtained at the drugstore, and contestant's name and address must be plainly printed on the back of each entry.

the Ambassador pool last February.

Monday's backstroke duel was swum in Takoma Park's 50 yard tank, necessitating just two turns. The sailor had a slight head margin in the first turn, but fireman Boggs inched up and held a half length (body length) lead at the second turn, where he had all the better of it and paddled on to a convincing victory in the smart time of 1:51.

Satisfied with both indoor and outdoor backstroke crowns, Ernie's ditching swimming for pitching. The water sport will have to wait for the presently more important big diamond sport. Slated to pitch against the Shamrocks' arch rival, Snug Harbor nine this Sunday, the husky athlete has been indulging in a bit of pitch and catch since Monday with one of his fireman cohorts as battery mate.

PHOTOGRAPHS



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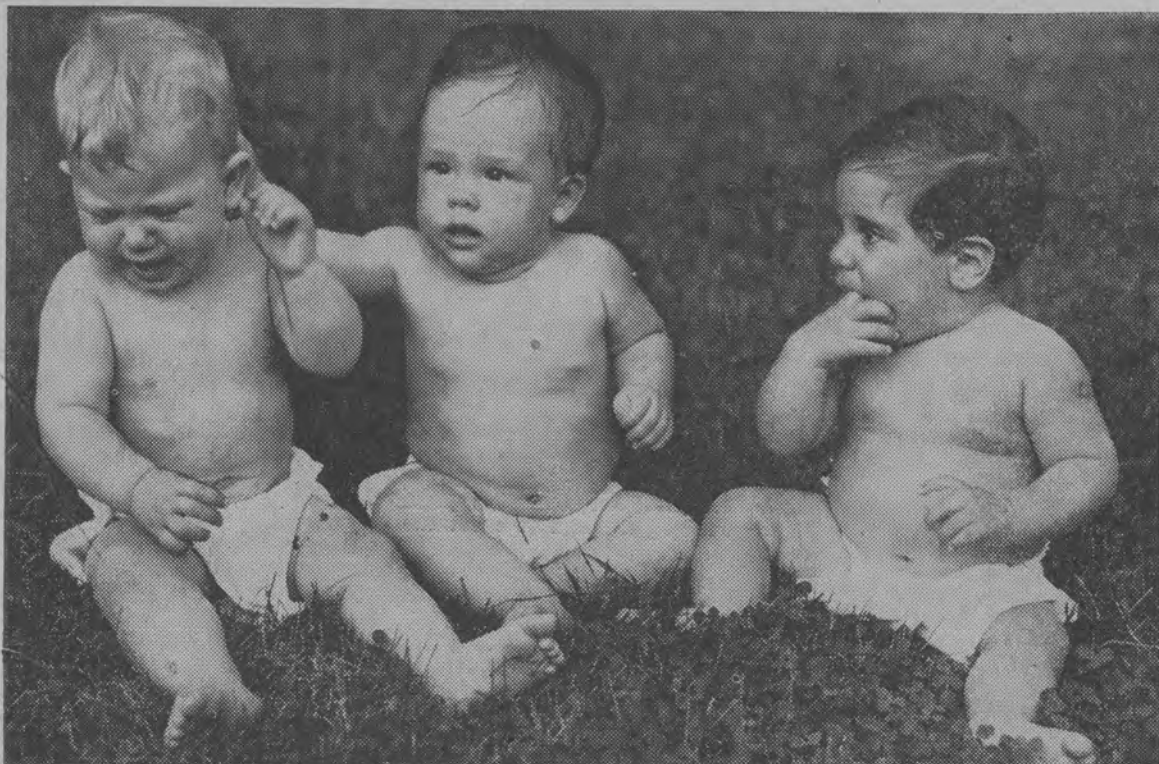
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How to Be Comfortable in the Greenbelt Heat



DRESS SENSIBLY and sit out in the lawn, is the advice of these three Parkway babes. From left to right are: Dolores Maschauer, 5-E; Joanne Mitchell, 7-4; and Bobby Pergola, 3-C. Dolores isn't mad over the heat; she's having her hair-do disarranged, which is enough to put any lady in a fret.

Nursery Mothers Prepare for Fair

The walls and floor of the Greenbelt Nursery School room will be painted next week by a group of fathers and mothers marshalled by Mrs. Thomas Callanan, chairman of the painting committee. A group of parents will also sandpaper and paint the large hollow building blocks that are a major item of the nursery school's equipment. Parents who would like to join the painting party are asked to phone Mrs. Callanan, Greenbelt 4878.

Earlier in the summer a group of parents including Mrs. David Granahan, Mrs. Arthur Wetter, Mrs. Wayne Dennis, Mrs. Robert Mahnke, Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. Samuel Ashelman, turned charwomen and gave the room a thorough cleaning, took home toys to mend, and repaired torn books. Mrs. Morgan made complete wardrobes for two new dolls which will be part of the nursery school display at the Town Fair. Mrs. Fred Johnston took photographs of the children in the nursery school room and outdoors on the playground to illustrate typical nursery school activities. Several of the shots will be used as photo-murals in the Town Fair exhibit, and smaller prints of the pictures have already been made available to parents who wanted them.

A folder about the Greenbelt Nursery School giving a brief history, its purposes and program for the coming year is being prepared for the Fair and later use by Mrs. Joseph McNally in collaboration with Mrs. Kenneth Stewart.

The nursery school will miss Mrs. Robert Mahnke, who moved from 7-X Research Road last Tuesday to be with her husband at Fort Meade. She was vice-president last year in charge of enrollment.

Legion Leads Town In V-Day Program

A late flash came in at the last minute from the community auditorium, where Victory Day exercises were held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. The program was sponsored by the American Legion post, with Frank Riley directing. Mayor Allen D. Morrison, who presided at the meeting, was one of the speakers, as was Town Manager James T. Gobbel. Tribute was paid to the town's servicemen and women, and musical selections were offered by two soloists and the community band. The auditorium was reported well filled, with three or four hundred residents taking part in the observances.

Blessings on thee, barefoot child, Barefoot you must go awhile. No more coupons will I use To replace your worn out shoes. Since I've waited months, I vow I will use a shoe stamp now.

—Greendale Review

List Entry Rules In Camera Contest

The photography contest usually included at the Town Fair will be sponsored by the Cooperator this year, in the absence of a Camera Club, which has taken on the job in years past. No entry blanks will be required, submission of photographs being sufficient evidence of entry. Entries must be either of two sizes, 8 by 10 inches or 5 by 7 inches, mounted, with a minimum of 2 inches border. The title of the photograph must be marked on the back of the entry for identification. Entrant's name and address should be in a sealed envelope attached to the photograph. Entries may be submitted to Joseph Dalis, 32-D Ridge Road; Archie Foggatt, 10-G Plateau Place; or mailed to Town Fair Camera Contest, General Delivery, Greenbelt.

There will be two methods of judging, by a group of selected judges and by popular acclaim. The grand prize winner will be selected on the basis of popularity, and will receive a cash award, while other winners will be awarded ribbons.

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RADIOS REPAIRED, called for and delivered. Telephone 3571.

WASHING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 6210 Rhode Island Ave., Riverdale. WA. 4433 and WA. 4662.

RADIOS REPAIRED—Expert work and modern equipment. William E. Bell, 20-F Parkway Road.

BRAND NEW ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS AVAILABLE—or service on your old one. For information call Greenbelt 4371.

AVON PRODUCTS—Order your cosmetics and other Avon Products through the Greenbelt representative, Mrs. Harold Eckman, 42-E Ridge Road.

PERSONAL—Register Monday night or any week-day to vote in Town Council elections next month. Anyone a resident of Greenbelt 6 months and of Maryland 12 months can register and vote. No fee.

LOST—Ration books belonging to Harry Hayman, Sally, Betty Philip and Richard S. Wexler, lost in Greenbelt Shopping Center. Finder contact Gr. 4011 or 4-B Hillside Road.

RIDE WANTED—Vicinity of 19th and Penn. Ave., N. W. Hours 9:15 to 5:45. Mrs. M. Snoddy, 42-G Ridge Road.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Summer Schedule of Meetings Sunday Social Room—Elementary School Sacrament Services—11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Week-day Meetings *Primary—2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 4:30 p. m. *Priesthood meeting—Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. *Relief Society—2nd Tuesday of each month, 8:15 p. m. *For information regarding place of meetings call Greenbelt 5338 or 3612.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Senator George Pepper, Sunday, June 3, 1945, over the radio, issued a plea that the future World War Memorial for War II for this area take the form of an Opera House. He said that the realization of this would depend upon a strongly voiced request of the people of the area directed to their respective congressmen and senators, as he had a bill before the national legislative body's District Committee making such a proposal.

Greenbelt, with its large music-loving citizen body, should go on record to endorse such a worthwhile memorial to our heroic dead. The mere fact that it would be a practical stimulus to a high art would have a lasting value, a fitting tribute to their sacrifices.

Washington and her metropolitan area have long been in a real need of an opera house spacious enough to admit the potential audiences who vainly seek a chance to get tickets to the now rare presentations of this art, and worthy enough for the artists to be induced to come here. Constitution Hall is not adapted for the presentations of opera, and the National Theater both too small to accommodate an audience that would make attractive inducements to producers, who are bound by hard business facts.

Orchestral members, and one opera star, namely, Miss Marie Towers, have expressed the hope that music lovers of the City "would start the ball to rolling" for an air cooled Opera House, so constructed as to enable both orchestra and vocalist to present their artistic offerings in reasonable comfort.

The Capital of the United States would be much more nearly upon the road as a cultural center, commensurate with her place in the world, and the talents to render or to appreciate the arts, if Senator Pepper's bill is endorsed and seen through a successful journey in Congress.

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We all have a responsibility for peace by putting men above things, by better understanding the world in which we live, and by helping to build organizations that promote cooperation and abundance rather than greed and scarcity.

IF WE REALLY HAVE FAITH IN OUR FELLOW MEN, THEN WE BELIEVE A LASTING PEACE CAN BE BUILT.

Let's Protect the Peace by Constant Vigilance!

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