



Greenbelters May Earn Free Trip

The Community Church School is offering an all-day boat ride on the Potomac to any Greenbelt with the gumption to collect 100 pounds of paper (children 5 to 12) or 150 pounds (children above 12 and adults). All are eligible, regardless of church affiliation. Children under 5 may go free.

The trip is scheduled for Saturday, July 26, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on the streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon. Special prices will be granted on all the concessions at Marshall Hall Park and refreshments will be served at nominal prices.

Collections will be made Saturday, June 14; Saturday, June 28; Saturday, June 12; and Friday, July 25, by a truck with weighing scales. The pick-up route is Southway, right on Ridge, to Plateau Place, thence to Research Road down to Hillside, down Crescent Road past the center, on west to the intersection of Crescent and Ridge, and east to the starting place.

The arrangements committee: Mrs. Helen Cowell, Allen D. Morrison, and Phil H. Werner, Jr., announce that cash will be distributed on the boat to all individuals who turned in over and above the limit. Anyone who scores 200 pounds above the limit will receive enough for lunch and a visit to all the concessions.

Magazines (which bring a higher rate) and newspapers should be tied separately, in bundles of about 25 pounds. According to Mr. Morrison, four bundles of about 25 pounds each is a stack about three feet high. 300 pounds makes a stack about nine feet high.

NCJW To Sponsor Film And Luncheon

The Greenbelt Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will sponsor the French movie, "Heart of Paris," starring the popular French stars Raimu and Michele Morgan, on Wednesday, June 4, at the Greenbelt Theater. Tickets may be secured from the co-chairman, Mrs. Ruth Tretter, 3148, and Mrs. Myra Hertz, 2313 at the regular box-office price of 40c. Co-featured with this film will be an educational short "O. K. for Sound."

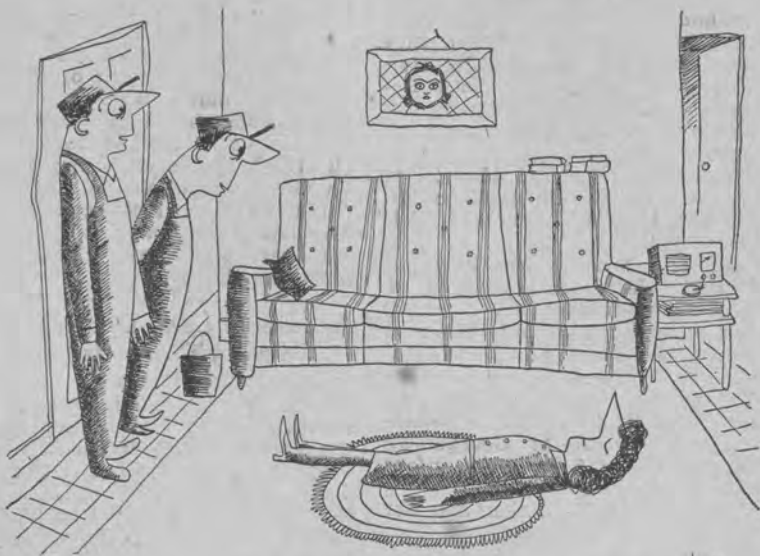
The Council will hold its first annual luncheon meeting on Saturday afternoon, June 14, at Brook Farm, Chevy Chase. The luncheon will be followed by a musical program and installation of new officers. For information regarding reservations and transportation please call Mrs. Mollie Sanders, luncheon chairman, 4528, or Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff, 6747. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Phyllis Bloomberg and Mrs. Edith Nicholas. The tickets are \$2.00 per person.

Ringel Delegate To AVC Convention

At the AVC meeting held last week, Chapter Chairman Samuel J. Ringel was elected delegate, and William Nicholas was elected alternate to the American Veterans Committee National Convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on June 19 through June 22.

Robert Thomason, chairman of the housing committee, is preparing a report on proposed amendments to the national constitution. Other assignments made at this meeting include the study of AVC-sponsored suggestions on international and national affairs. Morris Solomon, Chapter treasurer, will present a report on the international aspects and William Nicholas will report on the national program. These reports will be presented at a joint meeting of the AVC and Auxiliary to be held shortly before the convention.

Greenbelt At The Crossroads



"All I said was that we came to paint the house!"

Elementary PTA Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the final meeting of the Elementary PTA, Monday night, May 26, at the north end school.

Those elected were: Mrs. L. L. Woodman, president; Mrs. Janet Yeatts, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Solet, secretary; Mrs. Nan Gindlesperger, historian.

Since the Town Council meeting was held the same evening the usual procedure was changed and the entertainment and speaker came before the business meeting. Mrs. H. J. Skidmore sang two solos, accompanied on the piano by her husband.

Ben Goldfaden of the recreation department outlined the summer program. He stated that there will be some classes held at the north end school this year, such as tumbling, archery, arts and crafts. He suggested that parents watch the Cooperator for the complete schedule.

The PTA presented Mrs. Helen C. Dittman with an orchid corsage and a book as a thank you for her untiring efforts in the PTA. The retiring president, Abraham Chasanow, was presented with a book by the PTA for his successful year.

After the elected officers were installed by Mrs. Wells Harrington, and the new president told of her hopes and aims for the coming year, the meeting was adjourned.

Local Woman's Club Wins Two Awards

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt won two awards at the Arts and Crafts exhibit held at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore last week in conjunction with the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lolita Granahan's illustrations for "Finlandia—the Story of Sibelius" by Elliott Arnold won the award of \$5 for "Illustrations." The club also won a scholarship in textile design and hand weaving. This award will enable a club member to attend classes in the Loom House Institute and Design Studio of Florence Hohman in Baltimore. Four scholarships were given in the State.

Mrs. E. Leland Love who has been Fine Arts Chairman for the local club for the past two years, was elected Fine Arts Chairman of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Samuel Houlton is the new Fine Arts Chairman for the local Club.

Speakers at the convention were: Madame Ramos, wife of the Minister Counsellor from the Philippines Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, former President of the General Federation; and the Hon. Preston W. Lane, Governor of Maryland.

FPHA To Remove Paint From Statue

Greenbelt's green-paint-splashed statue will be renovated shortly after Memorial Day, local art-lovers will be relieved to learn. The contractor who is erecting the World War II Memorial at the Center has signed a contract to sand-blast the offending green from the statue. FPHA Manager Charles M. Cormack added that the parents of the nine boys responsible for the defacement will be billed \$8.33 each to pay for the job.

Mr. Cormack commented that the committee in charge of the War Memorial considered it necessary to stand guard over the new stone the entire evening following the pouring of the cement, to make certain that it did not suffer from youthful curiosity seekers.

Brownies Attend 9th Annual Revel

The Ninth Annual Prince Georges County Brownie Revel was held last Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on the Rosenkrans estate in Cheverly, Maryland. For the first time the Greenbelt scouting groups were in charge of the affair.

Entertainment was provided by Greenbelt troops 35, 48, 109, and 116 under the supervision of Shirley R. Levine, chairman of the Revel Committee. She was assisted by Brownie troop leaders Jane Andrusic, Mary Rupert, Gladys Smith, Genevieve Kramer, Helen Mott, Winnie Crofford, and Mary Thomas. The program, which was planned by Mrs. Smith, included singing, games and dances by the four Brownie troops.

The Colors were presented by Troop 47, Decatur Heights. Over 600 Prince Georges County Brownies attended the Revel.

Successful First Day

Sales of the mobile store exceeded expectations on its initial day, announced Sam Ashelman, GCS manager. Although the bus got a late start, sales for the day totaled approximately \$180.

Since the primary purpose of the grocery bus is to better serve the North End, the bus will concentrate on the area north of Eastway for a trial period. As soon as experience in operation is gained, a schedule will be established so that people will know when to expect the bus.

The dry cleaning pick-up service was one of the most popular features on this first day of operation.

The interior work in the bus was constructed by Henry Meyers and Harry Richards, with Robbie Robertson assisting on layout.

John Brown is manager of the mobile store with M. D. Gardner assisting.

Lake Fishing Ordinance Changed; Two-Bit Permit Covers Whole Year

By SALLY MEREDITH

Effective June 4, Greenbelt citizens can secure for 25c, a 1947 permit to fish in the Greenbelt lake. Repealing the existing ordinance which requires a 50c fee per person for each fishing expedition, the new ordinance also permits guests of Greenbelt citizens to receive a seven-day fishing permit at the same cost.

House Painting Begins Next Week

Four buildings on Plateau Place will be painted next week to initiate an extensive program of painting in Greenbelt, FPHA manager Charles M. Cormack announced on Monday. The contract provides for the painting of trim and doors of the defense homes in various colors.

The experimental homes, first to be painted, are located on Plateau Place, where houses G to M in the 4 court will receive a pink-trim and blue-green doors; in the 3 court, homes E to K will have a yellow trim and blue-green doors; in the 5 court, houses A to D will be painted with a blue-green trim and scarlet doors; and in the 10 court, homes A to F will receive a light blue trim and yellow doors.

Bids are also out for painting the interiors of many of the original Greenbelt homes unpainted since their occupancy. Mr. Cormack added. Located in the "D" block, the homes to be painted are situated in the 1 and 3 courts of Gardenway, the 31 33, 35, 37 and 38 courts of Ridge, the 56 and 58 courts of Crescent and the 2 court on Eastway. Only homes unpainted since their first occupancy in 1939 or 1940 will be painted. Mr. Cormack said that he has requested funds to continue this painting program next year.

FPHA warehouses are at present undergoing both repair and painting.

Mr. Cormack also stated that bids are now out for a large-scale repair job on sidewalks and steps in the defense area.

Speicher Thanks Retiring Hi PTA

At the last meeting of the High School PTA on May 20 John P. Speicher, principal, thanked the organization for its assistance during the year. He mentioned in particular the work done in clearing up the high school grounds and the services of a part-time janitor for the school to help the regular janitor.

Mr. Speicher stated that according to present figures there will be 640 students in the high school next year. On June 20 the school will graduate 94 seniors.

A hand painted scroll was presented to Program Chairman Mrs. L. P. Dittman, in appreciation of her services in behalf of both the local and county PTA. An automatic pencil was presented to the retiring president, Leon Benefiel.

Wesley Darling reported on the bills before Congress dealing with federal aid to schools. He asked members to familiarize themselves with educational legislation and to write their views to their congressmen.

Tom Thumb Wedding

A Tom Thumb wedding will be presented by the Primary Department of the Greenbelt Community Church School, Saturday, June 7 at 8 p. m. in the center school auditorium. Janet Hoffman will be the bride and Billy Morrison the groom. Proceeds from this affair will go towards the Chimes Fund for the new Community Church.

Bitterly contested by E. Don-Bullian, president of the Izaak Walton League, the bill was passed unanimously by the Council, at Monday night's meeting. Mr. Don-Bullian termed the local permit unnecessary, in view of the existence of state laws requiring either a county or state license. Proponents of the permit, however, pointed out that its requirement would permit Greenbelters and their guests to fish with a minimum of inconvenience, while prohibiting the over-running and possible damaging of the property by outsiders.

Anti-Hawker Ordinance

No out-of-doors sales will be permitted in Greenbelt on July 4 or 5 unless half of the profit is turned over to the town to cover expenses of the town celebration planned for that time.

An ordinance passed to that effect at this week's Town Council meeting is aimed, according to council members, at hawkers from out of town who might take advantage of local festivities to run sidewalk stands. Both days are mentioned because if it rains on the Fourth, celebrating will be done on the fifth.

Firemen Go Underground

The space formerly occupied by the Drop Inn has been offered the Greenbelt Fire Department in a lease sent from FPHA to Town Manager James Gobbel, it was announced.

Mr. Gobbel was authorized to confer with volunteer firemen to draft a resolution setting up an organization for the fire-fighters. He was also authorized to purchase insurance superior to that now covering the department's members.

Closed Council Meetings

Mayor George Bauer took issue with an editorial published in the Cooperator of May 16 lamenting the prevalence of closed council meetings. The editorial in question pointed out a charter provision that all council meetings shall be open to the public.

An explanation offered by one Councilman was that a precedent had been established years ago for holding closed council meetings when open meetings "would not be practicable."

Town Manager James T. Gobbel urged that Greenbelt citizens join the Prince Georges Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The membership fee is \$1.00. "Greenbelters should have some voice in the operation of this Foundation," said Mr. Gobbel, adding that those interested could apply directly to the Foundation or through his office for membership.

Minstrel Show

Given By Scouts

A near capacity audience saw the Lazy Moon Minstrels presented by the Greenbelt Troop 229, Boy Scouts of America, last Friday evening. The ladies of the troop committee served refreshments and soft drinks during the intermission. The proceeds of the show went to purchase much needed camping equipment. Scout Roland Taylor was presented with a prize by the Troop committee for selling the most tickets.

The troop is now looking forward to a two week period at Camp Theodore Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay. Scoutmaster Townsend will accompany approximately twenty-five of his boys to the camp.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland

\$1.50 per year by mail

Published weekly since November 24, 1937 by a volunteer staff.

Owned and operated by the

Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.,
a non-profit organization dedicated to

1. Serving the best interests of the cooperative movement.
2. Covering Greenbelt news as fully, fairly, and accurately as possible.

Phone Greenbelt 4328 to submit news.

Phone Greenbelt 4631 to register delivery complaints.

Phone Greenbelt 3131 on Monday and Tuesday nights
to submit advertising.

Editorial office open Monday and Tuesday nights from 8:30 p. m.

News items may be submitted either through the mail, via the box
in the tobacco store, or through the slot in the office door.

Last pick-up of news items and ads from the tobacco store box made
at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Editor-in-Chief ----- Anne Hull
Assistant Editor ----- Eleanor Ritchie
News Editor ----- Sally Meredith
Makeup Editor ----- I. J. Parker
Monday Night Editor ----- Edith Nicholas
Sports Editor ----- John Costa
Staff Photographer ----- Beverley Fonda

STAFF

Geraldine Backstrom, Margaret Brown, Elisa East, Dee Fairchild,
Lucile Fonda, Wells Harrington, Dorothy McGee, Melita Meyer, Carolyn
and Ralph G. Miller, Eileen Mudd, June Ringel, Donna Romer, Frances
Rosenthal, Ethel Rosenzweig, Almee Slye, Bobbie Solet, Bess Vogel,
June Wilbur, Peggy Winegarden.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ----- Ruth Watson
Circulation Manager ----- Charlotte Walsh

Vol. 11 Friday, May 30, 1947 No. 40

Drinking Fountains

This is the time of year when parents take their parched
kids to one of the public drinking fountains either at the
lake or the athletic field, only to find the blinking bubbler
is out of order.

Town Manager Gobbel estimates that between \$400 and
\$500 yearly is spent by the town keeping the fountains in
repair. Mischievous parties have a way of pulling up the
pipes or stopping them up with sticks and mud. Or the
mechanism is tinkered with until it's out of order.

It seems to us that the town should try to secure a type
of fountain that won't get out of order. The experience of
other metropolises could be drawn upon.

What say, Mr. Gobbel?

Window Service

Sat. A.M.'s Only

Postmaster James Wolfe, on the
recommendation of the postal
inspectors, has closed window service
at the Greenbelt Post Office
after 1 p. m. on Saturdays. Customers
with boxes may get their
mail as usual.

Stamps may be purchased at the
Greenbelt drugstore.

Band Raises \$150

For the duration of the paper
drive sponsored by the Community
Church School, the Greenbelt Community
Band is discontinuing its
paper collections as of May 31, to
resume again August 9.

The Band raised \$150 for uniforms
after a recent 8-week campaign,
and wishes to thank those
who assisted in supporting the
drive.

Tires, Wheels Stolen

Irving L. Band, 12-B Parkway
rd., reported the loss Wednesday
morning of a tire and wheel from
his 1946 Oldsmobile.

On Tuesday, police arrested
Fred Rest, a temporary worker
engaged in painting the warehouse.
He was found in possession
of a wheel and tire taken from
one of the warehouse trucks.

Greenbelt Movies

A group of three from "Pictorial
Services, Inc.," New York City,
took movies of various scenes
in Greenbelt recently. They were
sent by the Emergency Housing
Commission of Massachusetts,
which plans a movie truck to tour
the state with films contrasting
slum conditions with planned housing
such as Greenbelt affords.

Advised and aided by Community
Manager Cormack, Project
Service Advisor Mary Jane Kinzer,
Co-op General Manager Ashelman
and Personnel Director Trast, the
group snapped scenes at the
schools, shopping center, gardens,
Child Care Center and Co-op Nursery,
Drop-Inn and the Athletic Field.
The Greenbelt Band was
taken during a practice session.

Making up the party from Pictorial
Services which prepares
special subjects and documentary
films, were Ezra Stoller, well-known
architectural photographer, and
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peck,
motion picture experts.

Bole-Kreigsmann

Mrs. Mary Bole, 34-A Crescent
Road, announces the marriage of
her son, Chief Warrant Officer Leo
R. Bole, to Ruth Ursula Kriegsmann
of Leipzig, Germany.

Warrant Office Bole is stationed
at Badenaheim.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY MCGEE
Phone 3667

Mrs. Norma Comstock has come
by plane from her home in Muskegon,
Michigan, to spend the long
weekend with her daughter, Mrs.
Paul Kosatka of 20-G Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeJager, with
their daughters Lois and Marie of
58-L Crescent Road will leave
Washington National Airport on
June 10 for two months vacation
in their native Holland. The plane
will take them to Newfoundland,
Ireland and then to Amsterdam.
Mr. and Mrs. DeJager will be visiting
relatives, some of whom they
have not seen since leaving Holland
twenty years ago. Mrs. DeJager's
sister, Miss Shirley DeLeeuw of
Chicago will accompany them.

A son was born on May 23 at
Leland Memorial Hospital to Mr.
and Mrs. Charles T. Bethard, 12-D
Laurel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getzin of
Buffalo, New York, arrived in
town on Wednesday for a week's
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
Getzin, 56-A Crescent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leo, 40-B
Crescent Road announce the
birth of their first child, a daughter,
on May 27 at Georgetown Hospital.
The 6 lb. 5 oz. infant
will be named Lora Alice.

Mrs. Harold L. Ringel and her
nine year old twin daughters, Harriet
and Lila of Brooklyn, New
York are here for the holiday
weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Ringel, 13-J Hillside Road.

Both Blanche and Joseph DiJanni
of 6-R Hillside Road returned
last week from New York leaving
their tonsils and adenoids in the
hospital there. On their return
trip they were accompanied by
their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph
DiJanni, of New York City, who
will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Camp,
3-E Crescent Road, announce the
birth of their fourth son and fifth
child on May 27 at Leland Memorial
Hospital. The baby weighed
8 lb. 15 oz.

Orville Slye, 6-T Hillside Road
returned on Tuesday from Garfield
Memorial Hospital where he underwent
an operation for hernia
and removal of appendix.

Last Friday night Carol Day of
3-D Crescent Road and Dorothy
Herbert of 3-C Crescent Road were
guest performers at the senior
prom at the high school in Herndon,
Va. Carol performed as a
tumbler and also as a drum major
with her baton. Dorothy sang several
selections from light opera.
In Herndon, they were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Truckess.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert, 20-B
Ridge Road was an exceedingly
astonished mother-to-be a week
ago Thursday at a gathering that
turned into a surprise stork shower
in her honor at the home of Mrs.
Paul Kosatka, 20-G Ridge Road.
Mrs. Grace Danek of 20-L Ridge
Road and Mrs. Evelyn Thomason
of 20-A Ridge Road were co-hostesses
to 18 guests.

Mrs. Paul Featherby, 19-A
Ridge, held the winning number
for the Child Care Center cake
raffle last week. Mrs. F. beamed
that it was a timely bit of luck
because she was expecting guests.

The family of Edith Shade of
14-M Hillside wishes to thank their
friends and neighbors for the beautiful
flowers and cards they received
following the death of Mrs.
Shade's husband, Mitchell C.
Shade.

Hebrew PTA

The PTA of the Hebrew Sunday
School held its last regular meeting
of the school year on May 22.

The newly elected officers are
Mrs. Mollie Sanders, Chairman,
Mrs. Fan Schein, corresponding
secretary and treasurer, and Mrs.
S. Schwimmer, recording secretary.

A special committee was formed
to work with Rabbi Sandhaus on
the program for the next school
year. All those who may have
suggestions or questions are urged
to contact committee members:
Mrs. Mollie Sanders, 4528; Mrs.
Arthur Wetter, 6447; Mrs. David
Fisher, 2666; or Mrs. Samuel Stutz,
5311.

LEON HENDERSON TO SPEAK
JUNE 9

Don't forget to hear Leon Henderson,
Chief Economist of the
Research Institute of America,
when he speaks at the next GCS
membership meeting, Monday,
June 9. His topic will be "The
People's Stake in Radio."

ECI Backs Merger Of Co-op Locals

Eighteen Greenbelters traveled
on the co-op bus to Washington
last Friday evening to attend the
regional meeting of Eastern Co-
operatives, Inc.

Action taken at the meeting included
nomination of William Blaisdell of
Rochdale Cooperative to the Board of
ECI, and of W. R. Volckhausen of Greenbelt
to the resolutions committee of the
annual meeting of ECI to be held
in New York the weekend of May 31.

Reports were presented by T. G.
Castner, buyer for the cooperative
wholesale, and Leslie E. Woodcock,
general manager of ECI.

For greater strength of the co-
operative movement Mr. Woodcock
recommended that one large
cooperative society be formed by
all the co-ops in each major area
served by the wholesale. At present,
he said, the local societies are
completely autonomous, hiring
managers who may or may not
patronize the wholesale.

Accidents Lead Disease In Causing Child Deaths

George C. Ruhland, District
Health Officer, announced this
month that in Washington, as in
the nation, accidents and not diseases
are the leading cause of death
among children between their
first and fifteenth birthdays.
Accidents in the District caused
more deaths last year in this age
group than pneumonia, diarrhea,
enteritis, measles, whooping cough,
diphtheria, spinal meningitis, infantile
paralysis and scarlet fever,
all combined.

To rouse parents to the need for
greater precautions in the home,
Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Director of
the Bureau of Maternal and Child
Welfare in the District of Columbia
Department of Health, urges
groups interested in child welfare,
and parents as individuals to join
in the nationwide educational campaign
during May, the Child Health Month.

Pointing out that accident took
the lives of 65 Washington children
in 1946, and were responsible for
the addition of at least 187 names
to the city register of handicapped
children, Dr. Oppenheimer believes
that accident prevention must be
taught to citizens in general, and
parents in particular. Figures released
by the Department of Health's Bureau
of Vital Statistics clearly demonstrate
the role of the parents in reducing
the accident rate; 46 of the 65 children
who were accidentally killed last year
had not reached their fifth birthday.
Even more revealing is the fact
that 38, or more than half of all
accidental child deaths occurred
in homes, where parents are directly
responsible for the supervision
of the child.

Death from suffocation, burns,
swallowing of harmful objects,
falls, and injuries from firearms
and cutting instruments were the
most frequent causes of accidental
home deaths last year, and in the
order named.

Fourteen of the 15 babies who
died of (mechanical) suffocation
were not yet one year old. Infants
were smothered under sheets,
pillows or blankets, or were caught
between the bars of the crib. Devoted
parents sometimes allow the baby
to sleep with adults, who turn over
and smother the child while both
are asleep.

Spring bonfires, open fire places
and heaters, electric equipment,
utensils filled with hot liquids in
the kitchen or the laundry are just
a few hazards from which children
must be protected.

Again emphasizing the dangers
of infancy, five of the eight children
who died as a result of swallowing
a harmful object were under
one year of age.

Bible Study Group

The next meeting of a newly
formed Bible Study group will be
held next Thursday at 8 p. m. at
10-B Hillside Road. Everyone is
invited.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and
9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt theater;
7 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m.,
and 11:45 at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30
to 9 p. m. at 58-A Crescent in
Greenbelt. Saturday at Berwyn
from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to
9 p. m.

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

Choir practice will be held every
Sunday morning immediately following
the 9:30 mass.

7:30 a. m.—Mass will be the corporate
Communion day for members of
Our Lady of Sorrows Sodality.

Community Church

Sunday, June 1. 9:30 a. m.,
Church School, Thomas Berry,
Superintendent. Plans for a mid-
summer outing will be presented.
10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, Rolfe
Saults, President. 10:50 a. m.,
Church Nursery, sponsored by the
Church Guilds. 11 a. m., Church
Worship. Welcome to all.

Sermon: "Why I Believe in the
Community Church" which will
include a report on the Chicago
Convention of Community Churches.
Choral music directed by
Thomas Ritchie with Mrs.
Daniel Neff at the organ. (The
choir will sing at all June church
services). 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday, June 2. 8:15 p. m.,
Church Women's Discussion Group
meets at Rachel Garner's. 11-B
Parkway.

Tuesday, June 3. 2 p. m.,
Church Guild meeting at Mrs.
James W. McCarl's, 7-D Crescent
Road.

Wednesday, June 4. 8 p. m.,
Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, June 7. 6 p. m.,
Youth Fellowship entertains young
people of Potomac Heights Community
Church for swimming and
picnic supper. 8 p. m., "Tom
Thumb Wedding" sponsored by the
Primary Department of the Sunday
School. Benefit, Church Building
Fund.

Sunday, June 8—Children's Day.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Pastor, Rev. Chester Craig, 6007
Baltimore Ave., Riverdale, Md.,
Telephone Union 1658.

Sunday, June 1—Conference
Sunday. 9:45 a. m., Church
School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship;
8 p. m., Evening Worship. Chaplain
Null of Fort Meade will be
guest speaker at both services.

Monday, June 2—Official Board
Meeting at 8 p. m. All members
should be present.

Wednesday, June 4—Choir practice
at 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 5—8 p. m., Cottage
prayer service at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Allen at 19-U Ridge
Road.

Lutheran Church

Sunday, June 1. 11:30 a. m.—
Sunday school and adult Bible
class. 12:30 p. m.—Church service
in the home economics room of the
center school. Rev. Pieplow will
conduct the service.

Hebrew Services

Regular Sabbath Services will be
held this Friday evening, May 30,
in Room 201, center school, at 8:30
p. m., conducted by Rabbi Morris
A. Sandhaus, under the auspices
of the Jewish Community Center
of Greenbelt. The sermon for the
evening will be "The Priestly Blessing,"
followed by congregational
discussion. Services are in Hebrew
and English. All are invited to
attend.

Hebrew Sunday School

This coming Sunday, June 1,
will mark the end of the term for
the B'nai B'rith Hebrew Sunday
School. Concluding exercises will
include songs by each class, the
presentation of awards by the
teachers, and an address by Rabbi
Morris A. Sandhaus. Parents are
invited to attend at 11 a. m. in
room 224 of the Center School.

JANET HOFFMAN and BILLY MORRISON

in a

Tom Thumb Wedding

presented by

Primary Department of Community Church School

Proceeds for

Church Chimes Fund

Center School Auditorium

June 7 — 8 p. m.



The Thoughtful Father

Few people would think much of the father who would
suddenly depart on a long trip, and leave his family penniless to
swim for themselves, with no funds to buy food, pay the rent or
satisfy the bills.

Yet this is exactly the same position as the father who dies
leaving his wife and children without adequate life insurance or
other means of support.

The thoughtful father considers this, purchases a modest
income policy in keeping with his means, and rests in the assurance
that every 1st of the month, until his children reach the
self-supporting stage, will bring a check in the mails to help his
wife over the hard road she is left to travel alone.



ANTHONY M. MADDEN

17-E Ridge Road

Greenbelt 4111

Representing

Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Home Office — Columbus 16, Ohio

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night. For information call 3131 on Tuesday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 4806 Edmonston Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA.4662

SEWING MACHINES—Bought, sold and repaired. Call Greenbelt 6399. Pick up and delivery service.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Call evenings and Saturdays. Mr. S. J. Rolph, 3-B Ridge Road. Greenbelt 3273.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Water connections for automatic installed, free estimates. GR. 6707.

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GREENBELT  **Consumer Services, INC.**

Bowling League Presents Prizes

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Greenbelt Bowling League met at the Greenbelt Athletic Club House on Tuesday evening, May 20, for the purpose of awarding prizes to winning teams and electing officers. The new officers are: president, A. J. Schaffer; vice-president, Harry L. Bell; scorer, Fred Hahn; treasurer, William Siegel.

Prize money amounting to \$2000 was presented by Charles Cormack, Greenbelt's community manager, to 24 teams. The contest had a close finish, with American League I, composed of Lester Sanders, captain, Lloyd MacEwen, Clifton Cockill, Al Schaffer, and Frank Lastner, taking top honors. American Legion II took second place by a pinfall. High team was Southeast Glass, and Lloyd MacEwen received high prize of \$10 with 113 points. The League decided to bowl again next year on Tuesday night. A collection was taken and flowers sent to Louis Gerstel, who is recuperating in the hospital.

A buffet lunch of ham sandwiches, salads, and baked beans was served.

GHS Wins Close Game

In a close game Greenbelt High defeated Hyattsville by a score of 6-5. Hyattsville led the Greenbelt nine by a score of 5-4 until the last inning, when Bill Goodall hit a double with two men on base, driving in the two winning runs. The starting lineup was: p—Scott, c—Martone, 1b—Randolf, 2b—Hause, 3b—Lonanecker, lf—Benefield, cf—Craiglin, rf—Goodall.

Silver Spring Sinks Shamrocks

The Shamrocks resembled the Yankees in one respect this past Sunday, getting three runs on three hits while losing to a strong Silver Springs' nine. The local club started the season as though they would set the world on fire, but since the opener the old flame has died down considerably.

Although Sunday's game showed improved fielding, there are still few hits ringing off the Shamrocks bats.

For six innings, Barnett of the Silver Spring's team was coasting along on an eight to one lead. In the seventh, however, LaValley got Greenbelt's second hit of the afternoon, hitting a double to right field but was thrown out at third trying to stretch it into a triple. Cleveland scored on the play, having received a walk and stolen second before the hit. In the eighth Eckhart led off with a long triple, but nobody could push him across. In the ninth Cleveland, who was on base three times without getting a hit, again scored on a wild pitch.

McNeil, visiting shortstop, felt right at home on Braden Field. He had three straight hits before Eckhart let the grounder go through him for an error and in the next trip to plate McNeil was hit by one of Crouthamel's fast balls.

Next Saturday and Sunday, the Shamrocks play home games, Henderson Hall Marines on Saturday and the Bethesda nine (a league game) on Sunday. Both games are scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

Boxscore				
GREENBELT	AB	R	H	
LaValley	5	0	1	
Eckhardt	4	0	1	
Andrews	2	1	1	
Tierney	4	0	0	
Enzor	3	0	0	
Mothershead	3	0	0	
Cleveland	2	2	0	
Raber	4	0	0	
Crouthamel	3	0	0	
	30	3	3	

The Homemaker

It is encouraging to see that nylon is coming out in more types of garments because of the proven durability of this material. In the last month these yarns have been appearing in stores in knit slips, gowns and underthings. The knit material is more durable than the woven because with woven fabrics the yarns slip and break away from seams. The free edges in knit materials are small in number, therefore slippage is not a problem.

The prices are still too high on most of the ready-made items, but when production catches up, the costs will go down. Nylon is not expensive to make.

Another branch out from the nylons we have known is their application of an elastic. A certain group of new nylons have elastic properties approaching those of rubber. The force required to stretch the nylon 100 per cent is about 20 times that of a corresponding rubber fiber. At the same time, the tensile strength is about five times as great.

At some future time these materials will serve women in girdles. For the present, however, when girdles are advertised as nylon it means merely that nylon yarns are present, probably wrapped around the rubber yarns used for stretch. This type of garment is still no stronger than the rubber in it.

On yard goods counters there have recently appeared two new nylon fabrics. One is all nylon, a sheer material with a shadow design effect. On the bolt it is very beautiful but much care would need to be used in making it up to prevent the yarn slippage which was mentioned earlier. The other fabric is one combined with spun rayon. The material is a washable one which comes in plain colors or prints and in plain or twill weaves. Tests have been made on these fabrics which show that they are exceedingly strong and long wear can be expected of them. The colors are pastel so the range of uses is limited. Nylon does not yet come in a wide range of colors. For blouses, however, or children's robes, dresses, and blouses, this material should be very satisfactory.

The Mothers' Club of Holy Redeemer School will hold a business meeting at Holy Redeemer School in the school auditorium, on Tuesday, June 3, at one p. m. Election of officers is scheduled and all members are urged to attend.

May 30, 1947

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Sports Stuff

By JOHN COSTA

At the present time Greenbelt is supporting two baseball teams and two softball teams and with a maximum of cooperation the teams are playing with a determination to warrant this support. No matter what team you are rooting for, you can bet your bottom dollar its the envy of the league. Every outside team that comes out here to play is primed to beat Greenbelt or bust. The opposition uses all kinds of methods to win, clean or otherwise. Noise, confusion, good baseball and lots of talk. Greenbelt really has to battle to win and usually show the necessary amount of fortitude. The local teams can't win them all, but they try. So when you sport fans come down to Braden Field, save the corny remarks for the visitors and the cheers for your neighbors and friends.

Starting out at 2:30 a. m. on two consecutive Sunday mornings, Al Rich and Bev Fonda, two erstwhile Greenbelt fishermen, took off for Fishing Creek and Big Hunting Creek, near Thurmont, Md. On the path to the streams they encountered and killed a large copperhead, which turned out to be a good luck omen, as they caught the game limit of 10 trout apiece, among them a beautiful 14-inch Rainbow trout. Only fly-bait was allowed on Big Hunting Creek, while on Fishing Creek they were allowed to use live bait. These two streams are known as the best trout fishing streams in the State of Maryland. Rich and Fonda are willing to give out any desired information to those who answer the call of the wooded stream.

Reps Lose Second

In a scrappy game that saw the locals outwit 12 to 8, Greenbelt lost its second game as against one win for the season.

Mt. Rainier scored first when Mathias singled, went all the way to third on a sacrifice when that base was left unguarded and came home on Bauman's single. Greenbelt came right back with 2 runs, when Blanchard singled, went to 2nd on a sacrifice by Bowman. Barker fanned, but Goldfaden scored him with a driving single to left and came all the way home himself when the ball got away from McLaren. Mt. Rainier went ahead with 3 runs in the 2nd only to have Greenbelt forge ahead in the 4th on Spector's homerun with two men on. Wit the score 5 to 4 in the Reps favor, Mt. Rainier gathered the winning run in the 6th on 4 hits. The Reps were still trying in their half of the last inning when after one out, Costa singled into right field, Bauer batting for Clay fled out to Remington, Blanchard came through with his 2nd hit sending Costa to third, with the tying and winning runs on base, Bowman forced Blanchard at second to end the game.

Boxscore				
GREENBELT	AB	R	H	
Blanchard, 2b	4	1	2	
Bowman, c	3	0	1	
Barker, lf	3	0	0	
Goldfaden, 3b	2	2	1	
Taylor, 1b	3	1	1	
Eddy, ss	3	0	1	
Spector, cf	3	1	1	
Costa, rf	3	0	1	
Clay, p	2	0	0	
Bauer, ph	1	0	0	
	27	5	8	

High School Notes

The annual senior National Honor Society Banquet was held Thursday, May 29, at the Far East restaurant.

Ten seniors from Greenbelt took the examinations held last Saturday morning at the Bladensburg Junior High School for various scholarships that are being offered for next fall's term. Winners will be announced in a few weeks.

All GHS seniors who took the College Board Entrance exams were rated number one choice by the Board.

June 19 has been set at the last day of school attendance. The students will remain approximately one hour in order that the records may be closed and reports given out.

School will be resumed on September 4 at 9 a. m. According to the latest figures, there will be 640 students, 120 of them seniors.

The Alumni Association has announced that awards will be presented two seniors at graduation for outstanding athletic achievement during the four high school years.

Cormack's Away, Kinzer Is Boss

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, FPHA Project Service Advisor, will act as Community Manager during the absence of Manager Charles M. Cormack, who left Wednesday for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Cormack will visit their son at Duke University and spend some time at the seashore, Mr. Cormack stated.

Boys Softball League

The elementary school boys' softball league has reached the threequarters mark with Allen Carneal's team still in the lead.

The league consists of six teams composed of boys from the 4th through the 6th grades in the Northend and Center schools. The teams are captained by Bill Moore, Allan Carneal, Richard Ward, Roger Frady, John Hagstrom, and Richard Kosisky.

The league plays every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on Braden Field with Paul Rynnion, a Maryland University student, in charge. The remainder of the schedule is:

June 2, Frady vs. Ward; June 4, Kosisky vs. Carneal; June 6, Frady vs. Moore; June 9, Ward vs. Carneal; June 11, Kosisky vs. Hagstrom.

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Park Avenue Kids Are Not So Lucky



GREENBELT SWIMMING POOL

The following is a special feature, the first installment of which appeared in the January 31 issue of the *Cooperator*. The original article was printed in the January issue of the magazine of Art, written by Frederick Gutheim.

Photo by Gretchen Van Tassel—NHA

In the necessities of living, and many of its luxuries, the people who live in Greenbelt are richer than those who live on Park Avenue. The Greenbelt kids, at least, have the opportunity for normal, healthy growth. They are richer than the families who live in our "best" suburbs, for they share a kind of socially balanced, democratic living that hardly exists any longer except perhaps in the town-meeting country. And they are richer than the inhabitants of the slums and the to-be-slums that increasingly fringe our cities, because they live in a physical and social equilibrium that has not been matched in ten years of housing and planning efforts. These are assets that load the scales heavily in Greenbelt's favor when we balance the costs and the advantages resulting from its construction, or when we measure its success as a housing enterprise.

Built at a time when public as well as private housing was considered in elementary terms of houses or apartments, Greenbelt was unique in embracing housing as community building as well. From the beginning the comprehensive needs of its families were kept firmly in mind, and accommodated within a solid framework of community institutions. Not only were school buildings, shopping centers, recreational facilities and other essentials of good living provided for in the plan, and erected at the same time as the houses; from the beginning the new community was given important help in getting organized to take over the major job of running its own affairs. The importance of such community facilities, as an indispensable part of large-scale housing operations, has now become commonplace among authorities on housing. Housing experience during the war, when free-standing communities on a large scale were erected everywhere for war workers, confirmed their need even under the spartan conditions of wartime construction. But as present housebuilding for veterans will show, we have some distance still to travel before this lesson has really been learned.

During the war Greenbelt expanded enormously. It boomed like many other war towns—but with a difference. To the original 885 houses were added a thousand more. Designed as permanent, the construction of these new houses shows the marks of wartime material shortages and skimping. The lack of sound insulation in the row houses, to cite one detail, is so marked that, as a resident expressed it "You can hear your neighbors break an egg." Space standards also suffered. Nearly all the new houses have only two bedrooms—but no one has yet discovered a way to prevent families from having more than three or four children when they want them. The new houses, planned closely around the edge of the original town, conserve ground jealously and lack the landscaping of the older dwellings.

But while visually Greenbelt has suffered, as many of our cities have, from great wartime expansion under stringent limitations, socially it has grown and matured. Ten years after, with the hard

war years just over the horizon, Greenbelt is still twisted a little out of shape. The thousand new families have not quite been assimilated into the community. Perhaps the principal difficulty is the fact that the turnover in the new homes is so much greater than in the older parts of the community. Currently veterans occupy most of the newer houses. The general housing shortage has also made it difficult to maintain the original low income standards, and the experiment with graded rents, while hopeful, still remains in the experimental stage. But all these difficulties are minor, and will settle themselves long before trees and shrubbery are grown around the new parts of the town.

To the fifteen civic organizations and ten churches in Green-

Paul Lung Chosen Delegate At Large

Paul Lung of the Greenbelt Chapter was unanimously elected as a delegate-at-large by representatives of all the Maryland chapters at the State Convention of the Izaak Walton League. The annual election of officers for the State Division was held at Seneca, Md., on Sunday, May 25. Members of the Greenbelt Chapter attending the meeting were Paul Lung and Robert Watson of Greenbelt and W. E. Van Arsdal of Riverdale, Md.

It is very rare that a new Chapter (Greenbelt received its charter four months ago) is given the honor of a state office so soon after its acceptance into the League.

belt has been added a new child care center. Developed as a wartime expedient to help working mothers, it won its way to the hearts of this community of parents, and ways were found to continue its operation after wartime grants of Federal aid were withdrawn. In a county where the public school system lacks even a kindergarten, this is eloquent evidence of the ability of the community to preserve those things it values.

But mark that the carefully designed physical garment for this community no longer fits. You will find the child care center, one of Greenbelt's most dynamic social institutions, housed in improvised quarters in apartments originally designed for single men and women. This anomalous situation calls our attention to one reason why we cannot learn from Greenbelt merely by copying it. The community might be reproduced to the last detail and not be wholly satisfactory for long. Ceaseless adjustments to growth and social change must be our essential formula for all community planning.

Old Time Dance

American Legion Home
Sat., May 31, 1947, 9:30 to 1
Admission 35 cents

Co-op Currents

By MERTON J. TRUST

1946 was a big year. Never before have co-ops grown so fast, especially in the U. S. It was a record year for expansion in both business and membership. Retail business in the U. S. co-ops topped a billion dollars. Membership had a real boost, although exact figures are not yet available.

One of the most significant growth signs was the large number of production units acquired. These include 6,000 acres of coal-mining land leased in Kentucky, thousands of acres of oil producing land, a new addition to the co-op oil refineries at Coffeyville, Kansas, and Mt. Vernon, Indiana, a new fertilizer plant, several feed mills, food processing plants, etc. These developments brought production units of National Co-operatives, Inc., affiliates up to 179 plus 500 oil wells and 1,600 miles of pipe line.

The year witnessed a move to strengthen and unify cooperatives at the nation-wide level. Also of significance was the setting-up of new national cooperatives in the three fields of housing, health, and student cooperatives.

And so Co-ops march on. The record shows a speeding-up of the process of growth.

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Special matinee Memorial Day

Walt Disney's

Song of the South

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Plus Edgar Kennedy Comedy

Continuous from 1 p. m.

Last complete show 9:00

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

JUNE 1, 2, 3

Bing Crosby - Fred Astaire

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Sunday feature at: 1:18, 3:18,

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Monday, Tuesday 7:18 and 9:18

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4

One Day Only

Raimu - Michele Morgan

Heart of Paris

Plus "Okay for Sound"

History of Talking Pictures

7:00 and 9:00

THURS., FRI. JUNE 5, 6

Ingrid Bergman - Cary Grant

Claude Rains

Notorious

7:00 and 9:00

SATURDAY JUNE 7

On Stage —

10:00 a. m. — One Show Only

The Greenbelt Theatre Group

Presents

Many Moons

A Children's Play from the

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