



Cooperator Opens Library Contest With Prize Books For Best Essays

By Bobbie Solet

Today, October 4, has been decreed National Library Day by President Truman and Greenbelt's Library Day by the city council. This week commemorates the seventy-fifth birthday of the American Library Association, an organization specifically concerned with stimulation of interest in libraries all over the country.

It is with a sense of contemporary aptness, therefore, that the Cooperator officially opens the first contest of its kind ever sponsored in Greenbelt, a "library" contest, intended to encourage the children in our community to more and better use of their library.

Last week we published a brief account of the growth of the Greenbelt Public Library. This week we are asking the children in Greenbelt to tell us, in essays of 300 words or less, "what the public library means to me."

There will be one prize, consisting of books suitably inscribed, in each division—elementary, junior and senior high. Any child in one of these three groups in any of our schools—Center, North End, St. Hugh's, Greenbelt Junior and Northwestern—who has an idea, an impression, a suggestion to pass on to the community will be a more than welcome entry. The contest opens today and closes the week of November 11, which will be close to National Book Week.

Mayor Frank Lastner, who has consented to be one of the judges, said "I will be happy to encourage the children in their interest in the library and reading."

North End principal Miss Shirley Smith, who was hesitant about the value of a contest in determining anything, accepted a job as judge because "I know it's hard to get people and the Cooperator has been so generous in publicizing our activities I feel it only fair to help them out."

Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt of the Center School, declining a request that she act as a judge, "appreciated the honor" but disapproved entirely of the contest method. "So often," Mrs. Fugitt commented, "children do the very best they can, but they fail to get credit for it. Also children get and accept help from others without acknowledgment." Mrs. Fugitt is interested in "development and growth for all children", each at his own level. The Center School, in fact, has as its work project this year "what opportunities does Greenbelt offer you", and the first topic for study will be the library.

Other educators, however, took a different view. Sister Rita Cassia of St. Hugh's wrote "we shall be happy to have our children cooperate . . . not only the interest of the children in the library is stimulated, but also that of the adults. Enthusiasm is contagious . . ."

Reached in their offices, both Allan Chotiner of Greenbelt Junior High and John S. Speicher of Northwestern commended the idea. " . . . A contest may be one method," Mr. Chotiner said, "of encouraging the children to use their library." Mr. Speicher looked forward to the "good experience of participating in the contest . . . originality of thought, clarity of expression, conciseness of opinions" would be promoted.

Mrs. Marjorie Muir, librarian and third of the judges, was—naturally—quite pleased with the contest. "I think it's certainly a fine idea and should stimulate a good deal of information and wonderful ideas."

Essays should be clearly written and mailed to Library Editor, Greenbelt Cooperator.

Bronze Marker Missing At Indian Springs Site

For the second time in two years, the bronze marker on the memorial stone at the Indian Springs cemetery has disappeared. Dedicated at ceremonies October 24, 1936, the marker disappeared around Halloween of 1949 but was recovered by a Greenbelt couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, who found it in the brush nearby. It was replaced, and all was in order last Decoration Day when the cemetery was visited by representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The cemetery at Indian Springs is a local point of interest unknown to many Greenbelters who have not visited the other side of the lake area. On a hill above the springs, in a spot formerly surrounded by a wooden fence, was the family burial ground of the Walkers, early settlers in the area now occupied by the Greenbelt project. The DAR chapter in Prince Georges County set up the stone marker in honor of Isaac and Nathan Walker, father and son, who fought in the Revolutionary War.

The Walker house on Southway past the American Legion home, itself about seventy-five years old, was built to replace the original home built by Isaac, a veteran of the French and Indian Wars, over two hundred and fifty years ago. Records of the patriots' service are found in the Maryland archives and in Scharf's History of Maryland. The family graveyard held the bodies of about sixteen persons, including Isaac and Nathan, their wives, children and grandchildren, at the time the property was taken over by the federal government for the building of Greenbelt.

The Walker family made arrangements to re-inter the remains, but were persuaded by officials to leave the cemetery as it was, promising in return to protect the area. The bronze marker was placed in 1936, with local descendants of the Walker family and the Prince Georges DAR chapter in attendance, with other Washington and Maryland officials.

The cemetery remained a historical interest to the original residents of Greenbelt, and when Indian Springs became popular as a picnic area there were many visitors to the top of the hill. At present, the fences have been torn down, several small head and foot stones have disappeared, the vegetation has died, and one large hole has been dug near one of the grave sites.

Mrs. Elizabeth Singer, member of the County DAR chapter, told the Cooperator that she reported the missing marker to members of the Walker family, who investigated to see whether it had been removed for safe-keeping by some responsible person or organization before making a public complaint. However, it turns out that the marker has definitely gone astray, and the family is appealing to the citizens of Greenbelt to live up to the promise of respecting the graveyard when it was left in Greenbelt's keeping.

Scout Troop Wants Members

Scout Troop 229 is conducting a scout membership campaign. All boys 11 years old or older who wish to become Scouts should contact a member of the troop.

The troop, which recently enjoyed a weekend of camping in the woods adjacent to City Manager Charles T. McDonald's farm, is completing arrangements for "Charter Night," or the renewal of the Scouts' Charter.

Council Backs Halloween Charity, Drops Departmental Assignments

By I. J. Parker

The Greenbelt city council went on record last Monday in support of the Cooperator plan for Beggars Night to have residents contribute pennies along with candy and cookies, to be collected for the Children's Hospital Fund. Arrangements will be made with the Department of Public Safety to have a central collection box in the police department. Schools and civic organizations will be contacted so that adequate publicity and information is passed on to the children.

The council also voted to discontinue the "standing committees" which have been functioning in the council for many years. Steve Comings, with the support of City Manager Charles McDonald proposed that the committees, in which the affairs of various municipal departments are the direct concern of individual council members, are obsolete. He explained that council members often interest themselves in departments not under their own responsibility; that the affairs of all departments should be of concern to all council members; and the community is too small for such specialization. The motion was approved by a 3-2 vote.

The failure to renew the office of justice of the peace in Greenbelt was discussed, with the thought of attempting to re-establish that position in the city. It was explained that the position is filled by appointment of the Governor, but that the county commissioners must approve the expenditure of funds to pay the magistrate. This year, the allotment of funds was not included in the commissioners budget, and the office was allowed to lapse.

that the office was a needed convenience to the residents, and that the sum of \$300 a year needed to finance the position was negligible in comparison to the service afforded. However, one resident, Mrs. Joe Long, stated that it was embarrassing for citizens to be obliged to use the home of a resident for such service under the direct scrutiny of neighbors.

The city solicitor was instructed to investigate the situation and report back to the council.

The racing of "hot-rods" at Schrom Airport was considered by McDonald to be nearing its end. After discussing the situation with the owner of the air strip, McDonald concluded that Schrom will not permit the continuance of racing there. Although initially offering the strip for such use as a "gesture" to keep the hot-rods off public roads, Schrom indicated that there were commercial possibilities in such an enterprise. It was emphasized that any attempt to commercialize the sport would bring the property under the zoning ordinances in the county at which time McDonald felt it would not be permitted.

City solicitor Powers felt that the activity did not constitute a "nuisance" in the legal sense. Private property could be used for any use the owner wished. In order to be a public nuisance the noise would have to be unbearable, at extreme hours of the day, or extremely annoying.

Another means of combatting this nuisance if it developed past the present stage was suggested by the city manager: vehicles used in the races would be apprehended if they used public roads in the county to arrive at the airstrip. They are usually unequipped with mufflers and other appurtenances which are necessary to conform county. Support of county police with the vehicular code in the in this matter has been promised.

ENERGETIC?

All residents interested in cleaning Greenbelt Lake meet at the Center at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, October 8.

Center PTA To Start Meeting On October 23

In the state of Maryland last year 60,859 parents and teachers belonged to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, an organization we familiarly call our PTA.

A small community often forgets its ties with the national organization and the application of its aims on a national scale. Six million parents and teachers all over the country last year endorsed the PTA's pledges to "promote the welfare of children and youth . . . to raise the standards of home life, to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth, to bring into closer relation the home and the school . . ."

In Greenbelt the Center School PTA inaugurates its season with a meeting on October 23. Maintaining a rounded perspective on its relationship with the world, as well as with the area from Eastway to A block, the PTA plans to study this year "what opportunities Greenbelt, the county, the state, the nation and the world offer and how can we make use of them."

Jr. Packers Usher In Football Year Sunday

By Donnie Wolfe

Greenbelt's Jr. Packers will open football season this week with City notables making it as formal an opening as that of the big leagues.

The Jr. Packers are boys aged 17 and under, with a weight up to 150 pounds maximum. The Boys' Club sponsors this group and the Recreation Dept. handles the coaching of the boys. The game is scheduled for Sunday, October 7 at 2:30 p.m. Preliminary to the game will be the playing of the band beginning at 2, the march to the Flag Pole, and the kick-off of the first ball. City Manager McDonald and President of Boys' Club Cockill will head the parade to the flag pole with Councilmen Canning, Comings and Goldfaden and Postmaster Freeman. Mayor Lastner will kick off and Councilman Wolfe will hold.

The Packers' lineup will include Jim Denevan, LE; Rich Ward, LT; Ed Poole, LG; Bill Turner, Center; Lynn Mogavero, RG; Don Flynn, RT; Dave Lee, RE; Mike Redd, Q (captain); Bing Miller, LH; Marty Rosenzweig, FB; Stu Knott, RH.

St. Hugh's Parents Meet Tue.

The Parents Guild of St. Hugh's School will hold its first meeting of the 1951-1952 school year on Tuesday, October 9. The sisters will be in their classrooms from 8 until 8:30 p.m. for conferences with the parents. The business meeting will begin in the auditorium at 8:30.

Woman's Club Gives Party For Teachers

The Greenbelt Women's Club held its annual Teacher's Reception at the Center School, Thursday night, September 27.

A selection of flute solos was given by Robert Boatman, of Washington, D.C., accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hazel Stalberg, of Greenbelt. Boatman has been a member of the Prince Georges County Symphony Orchestra. Their selections were "The Swan," "Song of India" and a folk dance suite.

Greenbelt's own Julia Bailey presented her pantomime depicting a new teacher at her first PTA meeting, and then the same teacher several meetings later. Her next number was "lip-singing" to a record of "Red Hot Mama", a flapper of the roaring twenties, in which she wore an authentic dress and hat of that period.

Dr. Alan Gruchy, professor of economics of the University of Maryland spoke on the importance of maintaining good relations with Great Britain.

Refreshments were served in the social room, where Paul Kenestrick played the piano.

Maryland Shooters Set National, World Records

Capt. Richard F. Hanson (formerly of the AF-ROTC staff at the University of Maryland) and 2d Lt. Arthur E. Cook, both of whom have fired many times with the Greenbelt Gun Club in local Rifle League matches, won two .30 calibre National Championships last week and set new records with their scores.

Firing as members of the Air Force team in the National Matches held at Camp Matthews, Calif., Captain Hanson won the Wimbledon Cup Match (1000 yards) with a possible score of 100 and 17 V's (shots in the center of the bulleye), and Lieutenant Cook won the 200-yard Navy Cup Match. The latter was a 20-shot standing position match; Cook's score of 99 out of 100 is a new world's record. Both officers are reservists on active military service.

Registration Open For Adult Education

Registrations are being accepted for the following classes:

Northwestern: Mathematics, art, and typing, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30. APlepton 7400.

Center: Spanish and shorthand. Call 2031 for information.

Greenbelt Junior High: Shop, sewing. Call 2031 for information. Classes at Northwestern have begun:

Art class: Mr. Young, Math: Mr. Chapman, and Typing: Mrs. Beveridge. Other classes will be set up if enough requests are received.

Mrs. Kinzer is still trying to find suitable accommodations and equipment to offer a class in ceramics. As soon as possible, an announcement will be made here.

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An Evening a Month

The Drop-Inn expects to hold its annual open house, pending city approval, on October 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. It seems a better time than any for citizens, especially parents of over 300 children from seventh grade up, to take stock of the Drop-Inn, what it has done in the community, what it CAN do, and how we may help.

Seven parents give their time regularly on the Advisory Board of the Parents Guild. They deserve mention: Ervin Dietzel, Mrs. Orville Slye, Mrs. Henry Walter, Mrs. James Kennedy, Beverly Fonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert O. Kurth, chairmen of the Parents Guild. Mrs. Bobby Baxter (nee di Vecchia) is the Recreation Department employee in full charge; Mrs. Andrusic has recently been helping out part-time. These are the people who have taken to heart the activities and welfare of over 100 teen-agers at a time. At present the Drop-Inn has been open 4 evenings a week, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The children come in droves. But at the last 3 meetings of the Parents Guild the maximum attendance was 36.

Recently there has serious discussion about the possibility of expanding the Drop-Inn's services. There are still too many footloose youngsters loafing on corners and looking for mischief.

Along with responsible Parent Guild members, the Cooperator is interested in the expansion of the Drop-Inn. There are some who believe, for instance, that the opening of the Drop-Inn every night in the week will draw children away from home and will make it difficult to enforce home rules about chores and homework. But in the recent open discussion in these pages on vandalism, the one opinion everyone shared was that responsibility for children's behavior begins at home.

It is the feeling of the Cooperator, and not a few public leaders, that parents who are accustomed to exercising some supervision and control over their children will not object to their having a refuge and a safe place for fun open to them at all times. Not every child will go every night, and the burden of large numbers at a time may very well be dispersed over the week.

The Drop-Inn needs many things. New curtains, decent furniture, games, and other physical improvements are necessary, in spite of all the work the few parents and the teen-agers themselves have done.

But more than anything, if the Drop-Inn is to survive as a progressive and useful enterprise in our community, if it is to expand and give greater service to the youngsters, it needs AN EVENING A MONTH from every parent of the three hundred eligible youngsters.

Commendation

The Boys Club Annual Baseball-Track Banquet last week was truly a commendable affair, enjoyed by parents and kids alike. Those men who devote their time and talents to making the Boys Club a going concern deserve the thanks of the entire community. Their efforts are not being wasted—they are helping to turn out the citizens of tomorrow. We're proud of them.

Tricks and Treats

The Cooperator's idea for this year's Halloween celebration is gaining impetus everywhere in town, and we are particularly gratified at the favorable reaction. We plan to distribute collection boxes to every home in town. Kids going out for tricks and treats will expect pennies and nickels in addition to cookies, etc. when they knock on your door. The one turning in the most money will receive a prize, and everyone will have the satisfaction of having helped a worthy cause.

Personals

To Mrs. Pauline Trattler, 1-H Southway, we wish to express our deep sympathy in the passing of her father, William Chick, who lived in New Jersey.

James C. MacGregor, 45-N Ridge, has been recalled by the Navy for two years duty. He reported to Miami, Florida, October 1, where he is to instruct combat flying for the next six months. He was a member of Fighter Squadron VF 665, N.A.S. Anacostia, which is an Organized Reserve Squadron. He served aboard the U.S.S. Langley as a pilot during World War II. Margaret, his wife, and his sons Malcolm, 5, and Rob Roy, 2, plan to join him at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Sullivan, 11-B Southway, became the happy parents of a daughter on September 26 at Prince Georges Hospital. Baby Gail Ann has two brothers to love and spoil her, Gregory, 8 and Lee, 5.

Two-and-a-half-year-old Janet Rose Volckhausen has an absorbing new interest, a brand-new baby brother. Paul Howard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Volckhausen of 4 Forestway, was born September 27 at Doctors Hospital.

The \$100 jackpot went begging again at the Greenbelt Theatre this week, when Leroy Dalbow, 14-P Hillside, was not there to claim his stake. On the second drawing, for \$25, James Michael Denevan, 21-J Ridge, broke the 4-week precedent and, as we might put it, Denevan was there!

CROOKED RIVERS

By Edward H. Birner
 A little boy who was paging through his first geography asked his mother: "Why are all the rivers crooked?" Her answer was simple. "Rivers are crooked, because they follow the lines of least resistance." The same is true of men. Our lives, as a rule, do not become crooked, warped, and out of joint, because we deliberately set out to make them that way—but rather because we do not have the moral courage to overcome the hundred and one temptations that cross our daily paths.

We drift lazily along the currents of convenience until we are hopelessly bogged down in the soft sands of sin.

It's much easier to permit an evil to continue than to stop it. So much easier to listen to gossip than to stop it. So much easier to go along with the gang than to be a wet blanket.

It's so much easier to commit an evil than to go the way of the Lord. So much easier to sleep an extra hour on Sunday than to go to church. So much easier to rush to and from the table than to stop and fold our hands in prayer.

Is it any wonder that our lives are crooked? Is it any wonder that, when God looks at our lives and compares them with the perfect rule of His Commandments, He must say: "They are all gone aside . . . there is none that doeth good, no, not one?"

Like the rivers in the little boy's geography, our lives are terribly crooked. But not hopelessly so. In Christ we have complete forgiveness for our desperate wickedness. And in Him we can have the power to make "the rough places plain and the crooked places straight."

Christ, and He alone, is the solution and the Cure for human crookedness.

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ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
 Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of St. Hugh's Sodality, at the 7:30 Mass. Members of the Junior Sodality will receive Holy Communion together at the 8:30 Mass. Nursery care for children up to five years old during the 11 a.m. Mass.

Friday, October 5: First Friday of the month, with Holy Communion distributed at 6:45 a.m. and during the 7 a.m. Mass.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

HEBREW SERVICES

Rabbi Seymour Zahn

11-A Parkway - Greenbelt 4311

Friday, October 5 - Services will be held in the social room of the Greenbelt Community Church at 8:30 p.m. Candlelighting - 5:13 p.m. This Sabbath, which occurs in the middle of the High Holy Days, is called the Shabbath Shuvah, Sabbath of Repentance. Sermon topic, "God in History". Portion of the Week - Vayelech. Readings from the prophets: Hosea 14: 2-10, Micah 7:18-20, Joel 2:15-27. Please note that the services this Friday will be held in the Community Church rather than the Center School.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles R. Strausburg, Pastor
 Telephone 4987

Sunday, October 7 - 9:45 a.m. Session of the Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., World-Wide Communion Service conducted by the Pastor. Special music by the choir. Reception of members either by letter or confession of faith at this service.

Friday, October 5 - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal at the church.

JCC SUNDAY SCHOOL

The JCC Sunday School starts this Sunday morning with classes under the direction of Rabbi Seymour Zahn. Registrations for children from five to ten years of age will be accepted for the regular Sunday school classes, and registrations for both a Hebrew class and a Bar Mitzvah class will also be taken.

Classes will be held on the second floor of the Center School from 9:30 to 11:30.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
 Church phone 7931

Thursday, October 4 - 4:30 p.m., First fall rehearsal of St. Cecilia Choir (for boys and girls of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades) in the church. 8 p.m., Cloister Choir rehearsal. 8:15 p.m., Church Discussion Group meets at Mrs. Thomas Ritchie's, 37-J Ridge Rd.

Saturday, October 6 - 9:30 a.m., Landscaping Bee at the church grounds.

Sunday, October 7 - World-Wide Celebration of Holy Communion will be observed in both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. Church Services. The Sacrament of Baptism will also be given. Those desiring to have children baptized are requested to call the church study for arrangements. Church School at 8:45 for the Primary group, 9:50 a.m. for Juniors through Adult department, and 11 a.m. for Beginners. 6:15 p.m., Family supper, pot-luck-picnic style in the Social Hall. Each family is asked to bring its own tableware to eliminate dish-washing. Coffee and milk will be served. Movie: "Wings to the Word".

Monday, October 8 - 8 p.m., Evening Guild, Church Study. "Clothes for Korea" or for needy here at home may be left at the church up to and including church on Sunday.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar
 Telephone 3703

Friday, October 5 - 8 p.m., Men's Club will re-organize at 8 - G Parkway. All former members are urged to attend this meeting.

Saturday, October 6 - 11 a.m., Junior choir practice at 20 - H Hillside.

Sunday, October 7 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible class. Since this Sunday begins the new quarter, there will be a promotion of classes and new lesson material will be distributed. The Bible Class will begin a series of discussions on the doctrines of the church. This class is open to everyone. E. F. Trumbule, Superintendent.

11 a.m., Rally Day service. The message for the day, "Why Go to a Church School?", will be presented by the vicar and the children. There will also be a short, but very inspiring service of consecration for the parents, teachers, and Board of Education. The newly-organized Junior choir will sing in this service. Services are held in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome.

Wednesday, October - 8 p.m., Sunday School Teachers' Meeting at 8 - G Parkway. The teacher-training course will begin at this meeting.

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LOST in Greenbelt Tuesday afternoon, yellow gold Lady Elgin watch given to child by grandparents. Extra sentimental value. \$5.00 reward. Call Gr. 5052.

Team Needs Players

More players are needed for Greenbelt's "unlimited" football team. The team practices tonight at 8 p.m. at Braden Field. Carl Oliver and Bud Dean are the coaches. Several games have been scheduled for the near future.

WOLFE TALES

By Donnie Wolfe

Drop Inn - The Parents Guild will have a tea on Sunday, October 14 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This will be the grand opening for the coming year. It's your chance to see for yourself the activity that our teenagers have to enjoy. It will be an open-house affair and all are invited.

Greenbelt Jr. Packers - A preliminary game to the opening game this Sunday was held at Greenbelt. Last Sunday marked the opening of football; the Jr. Packers spoiled their opponents' opening by downing them to the tune of 13-0. In this game the Jr. Packers set a record that to my knowledge has been equaled by very few teams, and that was—they did not have to kick in the game. Touchdowns were scored by Redd and Stu. Knott from Joe Brosmer's pitching arm.

A Good Jester - George Bauer, who came to this town at the very beginning and has been one of the backbones of the Athletic Club, was given a life-long membership to the club. Mr. Bauer has moved from this community but most of his friends (and there were many) want to thank Mr. Bauer for all the times that he has worked in helping recreation to be what it is today.

Recreation for Adults - We are very much in need of more men and women to come out for some fun and also enjoy an evening of volleyball, badminton and basketball. Women's Gym is held Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Men's Gym is Thursdays and Fridays at the same time.



WINNER - TV editors tossed a well-deserved bouquet to curvaceous blond Roxanne, assistant to emcee Bud Collyer on Sylvania's "Beat the Clock" program (CBS-TV), when they named the statuesque beauty "most photogenic" in a nationwide poll.

DOLLARS & SENSE

By Morris J. Solomon

Caught in the Middle - The Canner

Many canners of food have a reputation to maintain. They like to feel that their hard-earned reputation will not be endangered by a sensational case of food poisoning by their product. Along comes the chemical company with a new insecticide which is sprayed on to food crops. Maybe it's safe, and maybe it isn't. It is mighty upsetting to the canner.

Let us hear what Charles Wesley Dunn, general counsel for the Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc. and other important groups in the food industry, has to say at the Congressional hearings on chemicals in food:

"Of course I am approaching the whole problem not from the standpoint of the manufacturer of the insecticide, but from the standpoint of the food manufacturer, who must buy and use natural foods and vegetables for processing, or for an addition to his own products. He is confronted with the terribly serious problem of a toxic spray residue on these natural foods which he has the responsibility of removing or reducing to a safe limit. That responsibility becomes a very grave one, indeed, where, in the case of the marketing of new and complex chemical pesticides, the food manufacturer has not sufficient scientific information which will enable him to determine the identity and the amount and the toxicity of this new and complex residue which he finds on a natural food which he has bought, and also sufficient scientific information to enable him to remove that residue or reduce its amount to a safe limit.

"You have a terribly complex problem here. One of the production heads of a great food manufacturer told me not long ago that this problem was such a difficult and serious one that sometimes he was unable to sleep at nights being confronted with it. But I wish to say this, that the manufacturers with whom I am in direct touch, have controlled this problem of a pesticidal residue on the natural foods which they have bought for processing or addition to their own products, because they have had to do so, and they have done so before they marketed that product. But whether all manufacturers do that, I don't know, and the possibility for inherent danger here is quite evident."

How about the Poison on Produce sold direct?

If farm products sold to canners are unsafe or of questionable safety, how about the great mass of produce sold direct to consumers? Insecticide Control - The toughest problem taken up at the Congressional hearings?

Of all the problems discussed at the Deaney Committee Hearings, the insecticide problem was obviously the most difficult. When a farmer thinks his crop is at stake, he isn't likely to think of the niceties of safety for the people who are going to eat the stuff. This would be true even if there were adequate knowledge of what and how much is harmful. But such knowledge is not available. It is only if consumers become concerned with the problem that the necessary research will be done. Even when the necessary research is done, the problem will be a difficult one. The farmer doesn't like to be regulated. It will take a determined effort by the consumers to get the necessary regulation.

Reader advises care in removing staples from food bags.

When you buy food, the bag is often stapled by the store. One reader recently found himself chewing on a staple that had lodged itself in a fruit. From now on he is going to be sure the staples are removed out of harm's way. Next week. An expert testifies on insecticides.

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CENTER PTA BAKE SALE

Center School PTA will hold a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 12, in the theater lobby. Christmas and birthday card orders will be taken at that time.

Athletic Club Makes Bauer A Life Member

The Greenbelt Athletic Club honored George Bauer September 29 by presenting him with a life membership in the Club. Bauer, the first president of the Club, has served as one of its officers from 1938 to September, 1951, at which time he moved his residence out of the city. Approximately sixty members and friends were present to witness the ceremony. After the presentation by Steve Comings, president of the Club, Bauer was too choked up to say anything but "Thanks, fellows". This is the first time that such a membership has been awarded by the Club.



BAUER

After the presentation the members and guests proceeded to hammer away on several bushels of crabs and other refreshments prepared by a special Club committee under John Moroney.

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Cards And Dancing At St. Hugh's Party

Bridge, "500" canasta and pinocle will be played at the card party and dance being sponsored by St. Hugh's Sodality on Thursday, October 11, from 9 until 12 in the parish hall. Pinocle players are requested to bring their own cards, according to Mrs. Peg Balogin, chairman of the affair.

Howard Devron's orchestra, which is furnishing music for the party, has played at the Ecuadorian and Cuban embassies, and has entertained at important diplomatic and society functions. The party is being held for the benefit of the St. Hugh's school fun.

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- RIDE wanted to 7th and Independence. 8:30-5. Call Lil Stutz, 7907.
- RIDE wanted Monday, 8 p.m., from Dept. of Agriculture graduate school. Call 3482.
- RIDE wanted Wednesday, 10:45 p.m., from GWU. Call 2456.
- DRIVERS wanted, 3-car pool to Pentagon wants drivers. Hours 8:15-4:45. Call 2444.
- RIDE WANTED Thursdays from Catholic U. about 6 p.m. Call 4257.
- RIDE or riders wanted from GWU, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. Call 8411.

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Boys Club Activities

By Lee
The football teams had their first skirmish games this past weekend. The 90 lb. team defeated Lanham by three touchdowns and the 150 lb. team outscored a combined Bladensburg-Edmonston team by two touchdowns.

Our regular County League season will open this Saturday, Oct. 6 in Greenbelt with the 90 lb. team playing Mt. Rainier at 9 a.m. The 105 lb. team will take on Calvert Homes at 11 a.m. at Braden Field. The 150 lb. team will open in Greenbelt at Braden Field at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

Any of you fellows who would like to try out for Basketball and are not now playing on any of the football squads report to the Elementary school gym Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Notice
Quite a few basketball and baseball uniforms have not been turned in yet. Anyone who has this equipment should bring it down to the Elementary School gym Saturday morning at 10 a.m. You are holding things up by not turning this equipment in now. Let's get it in.

The Greenbelt Boys' Club Annual Baseball-Track banquet was held in the Community Church Wednesday evening Sept. 26. From all the comments, everyone had a grand time. The Board of Directors of the Boys' Club takes this opportunity of thanking the Ladies Guild of the Community Church for the excellent dinner and service.

We got off to a late start in our annual drive because our tickets arrived a little late but the drive is progressing nicely and every home in the community will be contacted by a representative of the Boys' Club during the drive. Let's get behind the boys and put this drive over in big style.

Sports Awards

The following awards were presented at the annual Baseball-Track Banquet held September 26, 1951:

- SENIOR BASEBALL 1951**
Bittenbender, Art (insert only)
Brittingham, Jerry (insert only)
Denevan, James (insert only)
Duter, Richard, Letter (8", with insert)
Fantozzi, Lawrence, Letter (8", with insert)
Hensel, Richard, Letter (8", with insert)
Keaton, William, Letter (8", with insert)
Kellaher, Eugene (insert only)
Kosisky, Robert, Letter (8", with insert)
Maffay, Jack, Letter (8", with insert)
Stevenson, Richard, Letter (8", with insert)
Taylor, Ronald (Manager), Letter (8", with insert)
Coach:- John Hunter

- JUNIOR "A" BASEBALL 1951**
Prince George's County Champions
Cockill, Michael (insert only)
Gross, Robert (insert only)
Higgins, William (insert only)
Huffman, John (insert only)
Jameson, Robert (insert only)
Knott, Stuart (insert only)
Laguna, Frank (insert only)
Lee, David, Letter (6", with insert)
McColum, James (insert only)
Miller, Robert (insert only)
Mogavero, Leonard (insert only)
Moore, William (insert only)
Stripling, James (insert only)
Thompson, Charles (insert only)
Reniere, Harold (Manager) (insert only)
Coach:- "Bill" Moore

- JUNIOR "B" BASEBALL 1951**
Bonnar, John, Letter (6", with insert)
Brooks, Ronald, Letter (6", with insert)
Canning, Thomas, Letter (6", with insert)
Duter, Lee, Letter (6", with insert)
Hoelshear, Eugene (insert only)
Lewis, John, Letter (6", with insert)
MacEwen, Bruce, Letter (6", with insert)
McGuckin, John (insert only)
Macchio, Joseph, Letter (6", with insert)
Miller, Donald, Letter (6", with insert)
Redd, Thomas M. (insert only)
Schrom, Frederick, Letter (6", with insert)
Steinman, Burton (insert only)
Trumbull, Robert, Letter (6", with insert)
Zimmet, Ray, Letter (6", with insert)
Coaches:- McTierney, Zimmet, Lee

- MIDGET BASEBALL 1951**
Prince George's County Champions
Allen, Leon (insert only)
Andrusic, William (insert only)
Baker, Tony (insert only)
Canning, Michael (insert only)
Cherry, Charles, Letter (4", with insert)
Cox, Raburn (insert only)
Holmes, Robert (insert only)
Iseli, Vernon (insert only)
McDonald, David (insert only)
Rock, Richard (insert only)
Schoeb, Richard (insert only)
Schrom, Carl, Letter (4", with insert)
Stripling, Michael (insert only)
Taylor, Richard (insert only)
Taylor, Roland (Manager) (insert only)
Coach:- Caldwell Baker
- TRACK TEAM 1951**
Prince George's County Champions
Senior:
DonBullian, Ed, Letter (8", with insert)
Gerstel, Allen (insert only)
Maffey, Jack (insert only)
Ward, Richard (insert only)
Junior:
Attick, Albert (insert only)
Higgins, William (insert only)
Redd, Thomas M. (insert only)
Stripling, James (insert only)
Thompson, Charles (insert only)
Zimmet, Ray (insert only)
Midget:
Attick, James (insert only)
DonBullian, Ronald, Letter (4", with insert)
Holmes, Robert (insert only)
Guidry, Philip, Letter (4", with insert)
McDonald, David (insert only)
Reamy, Kenneth, Letter (4", with insert)
Coach:- Zimmet
(Those boys awarded "inserts" had already received their letters.)

Morgan Wins Fourth Annual Rifle Tourney

The grand aggregate trophy for top total score in all the rifle matches held in the Greenbelt Gun Club's fourth annual Harvest Tournament held on the local range last Saturday and Sunday, was won by Freeman Morgan, vice-president of the Greenbelt organization. His score for the 2 days was 1578 out of a possible 1600. Close behind him with a 1576 was young Chris Buckingham, whose performance throughout the tournament was remarkable for a 15-year-old with brief shooting experience. Chris, a member of the Greenbelt Club also, took two first-place medals on Sunday in addition to his second prize in the aggregate score.

The tournament was open to all comers, and about 50 people participated. Hollis Joy of Arlington won the aggregate of the first day's matches.

Wind-up of the show was the 4-man team match on Sunday afternoon. Five teams were entered in this 40-shot competition, and the women's team of Greenbelt outshot all the men in the match. In this winning combination were Mrs. Betty Lee (new member just arrived from the West Coast) whose score was 396 out of 400; Mrs. Mildred Kern, 395; Mrs. Ruth Morgan, 393; and Mrs. Virginia Robinson, 392.

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