



David J. Lewis Addresses Local Democrats On Peace

(See story on page three)

Graduates in Greenbelt School's First June Week



Staff Photograph (Mead)

Bottom row, left to right; Louise Ritter, Zela Bryant, Shirley Brazina, Patricia Day, Marion Benson, Samuel Rolph, Donald Nichols, Peter Carroll, Clayton Conklin, Ray Evard, Troy Todd, James Albert.
 Second row, left to right; Jean Reno, Suzzan Cole, Doris Henry, Doris Asher, Florence Raum, Jane Stone, Evelyn Spector, Jean Woolen, Norma Mitchell.
 Third row, left to right; Joseph Bordus, Joseph Cashman, Jack Brewer, Buddy Westfall, William Nyhoff, Andrew Freeman, Dickie Day, Otis Walker, Bill Langford.

To the Grand March from Aida thirty-one seventh grade pupils marched into the auditorium and took their places on the platform. Numerous bouquets of many kinds of flowers decorated the stage, but the audience gave most of its attention to the attractive young graduates.

The group sang "The Hillside Tree", the "Bells of St. Mary's", group IV's class song and "Pippa's Song".

Rev. Robert Lee Kincheloe, minister to the Greenbelt Community Church gave the invocation.

An amusing skit "Contrasts in Education" portrayed Norma Mitchell as the school's principal, Mrs. Reed, who received calls from disgruntled and enthusiastic patrons of the school--Evelyn Spector, Shirley and Marian V.

Commander Finn of the Greenbelt American Legion presented medals to Jane Stone and Joseph Cashman for their fine records.

Mrs. Reed expressed regret that Mr. Braden, town manager, was not able to be present to present the certificates. In his absence Mrs. Reed spoke to the group.

"We sometimes hear that we are not traditional enough in our school", she said. "That is all right with us because we want to establish our own traditions. I like the kind of traditions you have established here. I like the dignity that you have shown as an upper class."

"Some of you I have known one year--some I have been fortunate enough to know for two. In a way I am sorry to see you leave our school, yet I have no fear in sending you on to high school. I know you young people will make wise choices. If you don't make a wise choice you will be able to analyze your errors and correct your choice."

"I am sending you out with confidence."

Greenbelt School Graduates in First June Week

Programs with covers designed individually by the children invited parents and friends to June Week, at the Greenbelt Elementary school. Adults who attended were thrilled at the wholesome, democratic, friendly atmosphere of the school.

On Monday morning the pupils met with Mr. Holloch-west and Mr. Goldfadden to plan a recreational program for the summer.

Five children who had not been absent or tardy during the year received Gold Seal Attendance Certificates.

Monday afternoon the Primary Group had a hilarious time with games and races. Winners displayed red, white or blue ribbons.

Tuesday from 11 A.M. until 12 M. group IV presented "A Pageant of the Old South", a play based on their social studies for the year. There was no question that the boys and girls of group IV understood this period of American history, its customs and economic and social implications. The almost professional handling of the material delighted the audience.

The plantation of Col. and Mrs. Whitney in South Carolina was the scene of the play. Of three acts, one was before the Civil War, one during and one after.

Cotton pickers with blackened faces discussed events on the plantation in the first scene in a genuinely realistic way. The audience saw the "hands" in the cotton field--sensed the difference between field hands and house servants, glimpsed the overseer at work and met Col. Whitney, who had just bought twin girls in the slave market as a gift for his sister.

In the next scene Miss Alice, the Colonel's sister, was being presented with the twins.

The closing scene of Act I was hilarious fun-making in the negro quarters. The lighting effects were especially good in this scene and the dancing and singing had the audience tapping time with the performers.

The spirit of the old South lived again at the party given for Joyce, the Whitney's house guest from Boston. Guests danced the minuet with charming grace and poise. As Mrs. Whitney played the piano for her guests she was suddenly interrupted by the arrival of Captain Grayson and his aide, bearing orders for Col. Whitney to report for duty; Fort Sumter had been fired upon.

Many problems confronted Mrs. Whitney and Miss Alice, left to manage the plantation with Colonel Whitney and his older son away with the army.

Colonel Whitney returned after the way to find his slaves--now free, enjoying their liberty. Some were loyal to their old master, others were anxious to try new work in the city. In the midst of general rejoicing over the Colonel's return, the folks of the plantation were saddened by the news that Richard, Jr., the Colonel's son, had been killed in action.

Tuesday afternoon the library and its uses were explained in assembly. The Poetry Club, Reading for Information, and Reading for Tolerance were topics handled by Groups III and IV. Mrs. Harris told summer plans for the library and the children seemed very interested.

"Wasn't it lovely!"--"It was swell!" and other complimentary remarks were heard on every side as over 400 friends and parents enjoyed the Processional and Court Scene on the school lawn Wednesday evening.

Preceded by heralds and flower girls, the king and queen from kindergarten took their places on thrones before the main door of the school. Water nymphs, octopuses, fairies and squirrels danced before their majesties. Folk dances, the Virginia reel and the minuet added their grace and dignity to the entertainment. All who saw this entertainment agreed it was perfectly done in a perfect setting.

"The Princess and the Stolen Treasure" a play written by group III was presented Thursday morning. This play grew out of the group's history work. They learned many things about "the habits, customs, languages, occupations, discoveries, costumes, countries and interests of people at the time of Sir Francis Drake."

Their plot concerned a band of robbers who decided to steal the King's daughter in order to demand the King's treasure as ransom. When it was paid they sailed away with the Princess and treasure to a far away secret island. Only after a long search were the Princess and treasure recovered.

Costumes for the play were authentic, colorful and attractive; many were made by the boys and girls. The make-up was fine. The acting was excellent. A general discussion followed the play and improvements were suggested, but everyone was of the opinion it was a fine play.

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"Quarantine Aggressors to Secure Peace", Greenbelters Told

"Davey" Lewis Meets Local Democrats



Staff Photograph (Mead)

Reading from left to right: Town Councilman Sherrod East, Tom Connor State Chairman of the Maryland Democrats, John M. Sherby Secretary of 21 District, Maryland Democrats, Guest-of Honor David J. Lewis, Walter J. Bierwagen and Jane Holmes, President and Treasurer of 21 District Maryland Democrats.

Speaking with a vigor which belied his almost four-score years, David J. Lewis addressed a Greenbelt audience last Thursday night in the Social Room of the school. Mr. Lewis, an outstanding figure in Maryland politics since the end of the last century commanded the attentive silence of his listeners throughout the duration of his hour-long speech on "War or Peace in the International Community." The period of questions and answers which followed, illustrated the keen impression which his remarks had made on his listeners.

The meeting was opened by several local speakers, and one other visitor. The latter was Mr. Tom Connor, State Chairman of the Maryland Democrats. His comments, brief and business-like in nature, outlined the position of New Deal Democrats in the Free State. "The 125,000 Marylanders who voted for Lewis and New Deal principles in the primaries last year are entitled to representation", he said in part, "and our organization will help give it to them."

Town Councilman Sherrod East was chairman for the evening. Assigned the task of introducing Mr. Lewis,

he discoursed in a pleasant and humorous vein on some of the latter's personal foibles as well as his legislative record. Part of the "record" emphasized was the guest of honor's early pioneering in the field of workmen's compensation and social security.

Mr. Lewis, rising to speak amid the applause from the floor, opened his speech by carrying the audience back to the seventies of the last century, when he was a youngster working in the coal mines of Cumberland. His speech calling for U.S. cooperation to maintain world peace, was replete with interesting references to men and situations of the past. One instance was his description of a conversation he had with President Woodrow Wilson in 1915. Lewis at the time was proposing that efforts be made by this government to establish a sort of "World United States" as a cure for war. Wilson pointed out to him the impracticability of such a scheme, but discussed the idea of a World Court and League of Nations, which he was some years later to bring into being. Mr. Lewis severely criticized the minority group in the Houses of Congress which prevented U.

(continued on next page)

(continued from last page)

3. participation in these bodies, "and thereby made them ineffective." He proposed that the U. S. cooperate with all the non-aggressive nations of the world to maintain peace, and that this be accomplished by having no commercial dealings with the nation or nations which invade the territory of others and "bring horror and bloodshed to peaceful peoples." Reiterating the words of President Roosevelt, he declared that "quarantining the aggressor" was the only way that peace-loving nations could protect themselves.

At the close of the question-and-answer period which followed Mr. Lewis' speech, Walter Bierwagen, Greenbelt resident who is president of the Maryland Democrats of the 21st District, delivered a brief talk on the aims and objectives of his organization. Particular reference was made to 1940 and the problems and opportunities which that year presented to all forward-looking Democrats. Greenbelt residents were advised that they might secure membership by contacting either Mr. Bierwagen, John M. Sherby or Mrs. Jane M. Holmes, all of Greenbelt.

An interesting sidelight of the meeting occurred at its conclusion. Several members of the audience had pressed forward and were shaking Mr. Lewis' hand, when he chanced to look up and see Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis leaving the hall.

"Pardon me, madame", he said, smiling, "but you were one of the most attentive listeners I've ever had." Mr. Lewis' gallantry won him a smile and he and Mrs. Willis engaged in pleasant conversation for several minutes.

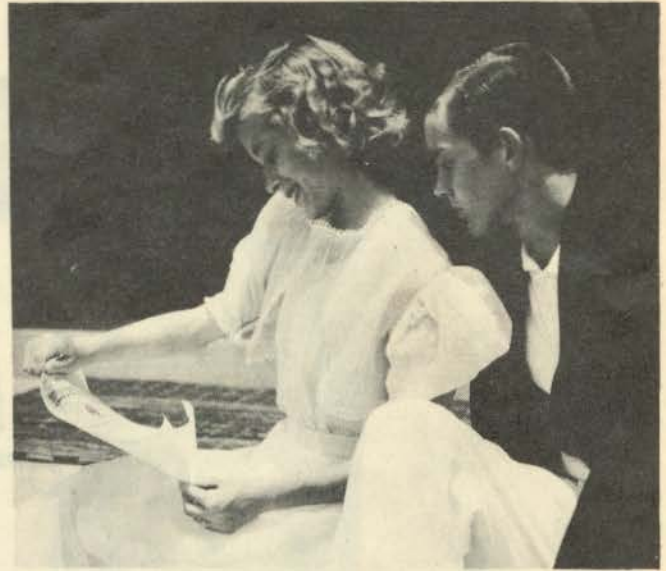
C.O.C. HOLDS HEARINGS ON PROPOSALS

Few changes recommended by interested citizens at the open hearings on the financial agreement and by-laws of the cooperative on Tuesday and Wednesday nights indicated that the C.O.C. sub-committees who have worked on these proposals have done their job well. Even though attendance was small the interest was not.

At the Wednesday night hearing in the school auditorium a resolution was passed asking the Consumer Distribution Corporation to advance a proposed Management Contract which can be discussed in a joint committee made up of representatives of the C.O.C. and the C.D.C. within thirty days.

An organizational meeting of subscribers held on Monday night, June 19, provided for further clarification and revision in case any was needed. The Monday night meeting was rounded out by talks from local leaders and by moving pictures from the Department of Agriculture.

Patty and Dick, First Twins To Graduate in Greenbelt Looking Over First Milestone



Staff Photograph (Mead)

Patty and Dick Day, or Richard Henry and Patricia Margaret as they were formally christened, graduated together last Friday from Greenbelt's Elementary school, thereby adding another to the list of the many things they have done together. They even graduated together once before, from Takoma Park Elementary School. That establishment has but six grades and our local school seven, which explains the coincidence.

Patty's greatest ambition is to be a nurse and she plans to get plenty of schooling in first. Her particular hobbies this summer are swimming and diving with emphasis on the latter.

Dick is an active figure around Greenbelt. He is a regular member of the Greenbelt Representative Baseball Team, holding down behind the plate and in the field. (Mrs. Day confides that he goes to sleep with a baseball manual in one hand).

Greenbelters who come to town meetings have probably never given a thought to how the chairs they sit in get there. The fact of the matter is that a committee of our local boys put them there before every meeting, and Dick Day is chairman of the Chair Committee. Dick is going to be a big leaguer if he has anything to say about it. Questioned as to what else he might consider, piloting an airplane places second, but not a close second.

GRADUATES OF GREENBELT HIGH SCHOOL

The following is a list of the graduates from our Greenbelt High School:

Lillian Bell, Dorothy Berkalew, Mary Clare Bonham, Varina Craig, Willard Cole, Jean Day, Norman Enzor, John Freeman, Marita Freeman, William Hudgins, Kenneth Jernberg, Carlton Jones, Tim Langford, Thomas Poston, Stanley Provost, Catherine Ricks, Katherine Rolph, Nathalia Sandman, Wade Simms, Fred Stouffer, William Stouffer, Joseph Weiss, and Donald Whittemore.

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Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

Little Johnny has many times cried out; "My dad's car's better'n yours", or, "I got a bigger boat than you". How natural it is for the child, the young heir, to play his dad up to the skies and depreciate any other dad. The young man has the urgent need for finding a place in the sun for his little personality. Everything around him is bigger and greater than he. Even his parents dominate him with their arbitrary commands and their bigness. The child's teachers overpower him with that good old "schoolish" authority. Everything in his life, except his own toys, the furniture, the high knobs on the doors, contribute to making him feel that he is but an infant.

It is a foregone conclusion that the child's boastfulness is a pretty thorough effort to compensate for his feeling of inferiority. Johnny very prominently, in every way tries to prove to the world that is overwhelmingly superior that he, too, is something worth noticing.

Where does this crop up in adulthood? Obviously, most adults would not advertise themselves as the "Champion Business Man of the World," or, "The Best Solver of Mathematical Problems in any University Department", or, "The Most Graceful Debutante at any occasion". We do it more subtly. We swagger at times about our city, factory, state, or ball team as being about the best there is with no exceptions. Sometimes in the privacy of the family we slip back into childhood by building ourselves up fairly high.

Everyone has come into contact with an individual who boasts by showing off his authority over helpless subordinates who cannot strike back without losing their jobs. Always we can spot that sort of a fellow as a little person trying to be recognized as big.

The Master of Men would not have us overcome our inferiority by the childish method of boasting and bullying. He would rather have us intelligently meet the demands of the situation by cooperating with the other person, attempting to understand him, realizing his rights and his possibilities. Let us be done with boasting and bullying.

CATHOLIC SERVICES EARLIER

Father Fealy announces that Catholic services will start at 8:30 A.M. Sunday, instead of 9:00 A.M. at the Theater.

CATHOLIC LADIES ACTIVITIES

The regular Monthly meeting of the Catholic Ladies Club was held in the Social Room last Monday evening, with Prefect Mrs. McNamara presiding.

It was announced that a hand-made bed spread has been donated by Mrs. Walter Moran to be disposed of in the near future. This spread will be on display in a prominent place in town for the benefit of all who may be interested in it.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

Regular services will be held tomorrow evening, Friday, June 23, at 9:00 P.M. Mr. Elsberg, our Rabbi, has an interesting sermon prepared, and all members are urged to attend.

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3. Neutral in religious matters.
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Editorial Note:

What follows below and on the next page are verbatim reports delivered to the Citizens' Association of Greenbelt. It is felt by the Editors that the material presented here is sufficiently important and interesting to warrant printing in full.

Report of the Transportation Committee, Citizen's Association

The transportation committee regrets to report the loss of one of its most active members, Mr. William Kelsey, who is moving from Greenbelt to take a position in Chicago. The entire committee wishes him well in his new work.

Mr. Kelsey reported to this committee on the initial meeting of the Transportation Commission appointed by the Greenbelt Town Council, of which he was a member. There has been, as yet, no definite findings reported on a municipal transportation service; however, Mr. A. S. Arness has a sub-committee report covering a cooperative service which he intends to submit at this meeting.

The past month has been replete with reports and rumors from various quarters concerning anticipated activities in the transportation field.

Essentially, these rumors boiled down to two items:

- 1) A proposal to rezone car and bus lines in Prince Georges County, to abolish the present weekly pass and to substitute therefore another form of ticket which could operate to increase fares.
- 2) A proposal to establish a bus terminal in Mt. Ranier, Md., and to reroute bus lines in Prince Georges area.

As to the first item. This report has recurred frequently and has appeared often to have been circulated by persons in the employ of the Capital Transit Company. For the present, however, there appears to be no immediate prospect of a further increase in fares.

The second item, however, is of immediate interest to Greenbelt people, for this proposal indicates that some thought is being given to improving the service now in operation. Mr. Benjamin Ketcham as the representative of this committee, attended a meeting in Hyattsville at which this proposal was discussed by officials of CTC and interested citizens of the affected communities. Mr. Ketcham reported the proposed changes as they affected Greenbelt to be as follows:

- 1) To discontinue the present Greenbelt-Berwyn shuttle operation.
- 2) To extend the East Riverdale line to Greenbelt. This line would be broken so that buses would operate over Barney Street to the Mt. Ranier bus terminal for street car connections.
- 3) To operate streamlined cars between the Mt. Ranier terminal and down-town Washington.
- 4) Greenbelt service to consist of 26 round trips daily, scheduled so as to operate at 12 minute intervals during rush hours and at 1 hour intervals during non-rush hours.
- 5) Present pass and other fares to remain operative.
- 6) Changes to be affected on or about August 13, 1939.

In connection with the above, the committee addressed a letter of inquiry to Mr. E. D. Merrill, President of Capital Transit Company. His reply confirmed the above proposed changes as reported by Mr. Ketcham and further stated that the scheduled running time between Greenbelt and 15th Street, N.W. at New York Avenue would be 55 minutes, exclusive of transfer time at Mt. Ranier. That these proposals are not necessarily final was indicated in the last paragraph of his letter which we quote:

"With the numerous inequalities between the zones and rates now in effect on the different Maryland lines and the heavy losses which are being sustained from these operations, it appears that adjustments will have to be made sooner or later. It is hoped that the improvements in the routings and service applied for will be approved by the Commission at the hearing to be held in Baltimore on June 19, and that the results of the new operations will be more satisfactory both to the users of the services and to the Company. The course of action to be followed by the Company will depend to a large degree upon the success of the plans for improved service."

It is evident that this proposed service is offered in an effort to ameliorate somewhat the opposition anticipated on any proposal to increase fares in this area. While there is no evidence that any effort will be made in the near future to effect such an increase, it must be borne in mind that no definite denial of that intent has been offered; that we have been told repeatedly that such steps have been contemplated, and that such action will depend upon the manner in which the new service is accepted.

It is the opinion of the committee that the proposed service will be a considerable improvement over that now in operation, and it may well present some features superior to the previous limited service. However, it must be remembered that this proposal resulted from wide-spread opposition to poor service at high rates.

Whether or not the proposals made will meet with the approval of Greenbelters will be determined after August 13, 1939; meanwhile the committee feels its job is not completed, and will bend every effort toward a further improvement in service.

J. E. Bargas, Chairman
Transportation Committee

Report of Sub - Committee on Cooperative Transportation Greenbelt Citizen's Association

It should not be necessary to say to a gathering of Greenbelters that the cooperative way or method generally offers the utmost in service and economy whenever the consumer is the immediate purchaser of the service or commodity. It is believed that the transportation service between Greenbelt and Washington is no exception to this rule.

The recent studies of this sub-committee confirm and develop rather than depart from the ideas expressed in a preliminary way at the special meeting of the Association held April 5, 1939, just prior to abandonment of the through bus service supplied by Capital Transit Company.

Basically, and realistically facing the present situation in Greenbelt, any new transportation service must include the following elements to be successful:

- 1) Service - a travel time less or no greater than that required prior to April 7, and discharge in Washington at or reasonably close to place of employment so as to eliminate the value of the transfer privilege or need of same.
- 2) Economy - a weekly cost in excess of \$1.50 to \$1.75 would represent too large a proportion of income to command the patronage of residents of this community.
- 3) Staying power - such service must not require immediately heavy patronage to continue operating.

The studies made by your Transportation Committee and this sub-committee have resulted in the conclusion that a cooperative service could include all of these elements, and would include them if built around the small unit or group type of transportation, which is now presented for your consideration.

Initially, only rush hour service is proposed--six round trips per week, this limited to assure regular patronage and dependable income.

The vehicle proposed is the station wagon of nine or ten passenger capacity. In order to accommodate small groups of members with respect to hours, places of employment and minimum travel time.

Economy, more than sufficient to balance the proportionately higher operating cost of the small unit, would be attained through volunteer driving.

As demonstrating the feasibility of group transportation, we would cite the fact that approximately 76% of employed residents of Greenbelt work for the federal or district governments, which means that nearly 690 persons are employed within a few relatively small areas in Washington. They could therefore be easily grouped with respect to hours and place of employment and routes could be scientifically planned for maximum service at a minimum of travel time.

Three examples to show the possibilities for convenient and quick transportation are given below:

- 1) Edmonston Road - Defense Highway - Bladensburg Road - Maryland Avenue and 11th Street to the Navy Yard.
- 2) Same route to Bladensburg Road - New York Avenue - 9th Street, N.W. to the Federal Triangle.
- 3) Berwyn Road - Baltimore Highway - University Lane - New Hampshire Avenue extended - Park Road - 13th Street, N.W. - Florida Avenue and 15th or 16th Street, N.W. to the area north and west of the White House.

A preliminary but well considered study of costs

indicates that a membership fee of \$10.00 to \$15.00 plus a weekly fee of \$1.50 would adequately supply the financial requirements under any of the three following methods of obtaining the necessary vehicles.

- 1) By purchase from local dealers - the most expensive way but not out of reach of a \$15.00 membership fee and the anticipated operating revenue.
- 2) By cash purchase at some discount through direct loan from some sponsoring agency.
- 3) By lease arrangement with interested organization - requiring the least financial outlay and offering the most economical terms on which to obtain the vehicles.

Both of the latter two arrangements have been discussed informally with such sponsoring groups.

We have at present the opinion of Mr. Evans, Vice-President of Consumer Distribution Corporation and of experienced legal minds in Washington that there would be no legal obstacles to such cooperative organizations operating a transportation service for its members. Detailed information on incorporation, taxes, licenses and insurance is not yet available.

An important feature is that to initiate the service, one wagon only would be required, this to be purchased when the requirement of a full passenger load subscribed as members had been met. Additional wagons would be purchased as membership grew and based on above requirement of a full passenger load before incurring obligations for such purchase or lease.

It is anticipated that such venture would be entirely independent of the cooperative now in process of organization, at least initially. Some connections, administrative or other, might well be formed later on.

A. S. Arness, Chairman
Sub-Committee Cooperative
Transportation

EIGHTEEN BOYS ENTER SOAP BOX RACES

Soap Box Races sponsored by the American Legion, Greenbelt Post and the Greenbelt COOPERATOR will furnish Fourth of July thrills for Greenbelt citizens. Many of the speed demons are completing their entries which are embodied in the latest in streamlining.

Complete list of the many handsome prizes to winners will be published in the next issue of the COOPERATOR. The Greenbelt Consumer Services, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Company, and Greenbelt organizations are contributing prizes that will make it well worth while to successful contestants.

Boys from ten to fifteen years of age are eligible and if any have not already started building their racers they should see Harry Stewart, chairman of the Committee, 19-L Ridge Road, for instructions as to the rules.

Boys should keep in mind that their entries in the Greenbelt race whether they win or lose, can also be entered for prizes in the Lustine-Nicholson contest that will be held July 5 and in the Washington Soap Box Derby. Some boy from this vicinity will have a trip to Akron, Ohio to compete in the National Derby. Why should it not be one of our Greenbelt youngsters.

Transportation of the different contests offers no problem, as the Lustine-Nicholson Motor Company will take boys and racers to Hyattsville and Washington without charge.



MRS. GREENBELT

A Section For Greenbelt Women Who Plan,
Written Of Them, By Them, For Them



MOTHER'S CLUB ENTERTAINED

The old and new officers of the Mother's Club were given a lovely luncheon on Monday, June 15 by Mrs. Hartford Downs, the past president. Mrs. Louise Welsh the club's new president named her following committees:

Membership chairman, Mrs. Witcher; Program chairman, Mrs. Benefiel; Book Review chairman, Mrs. Downs; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Henneberger; Courtesy Committee chairman, Mrs. Gale; Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Quigg, Social Committee chairman, Mrs. Jernberg.

A letter from Mr. Mabee concerning the Greenbelt Fair was read by Mrs. Welsh. Mrs. Benefiel was named special representative for the Mother's Club to meet with other club representatives.

REMEDY FOR POISON IVY: LAUNDRY SOAP

Remember these jingles if you want to stay clear of poison ivy when you're off for a jaunt in the out-of-doors: "Leaflets THREE--let it BE."

But if you suspect you've brushed up against the poisonous leaves, then:

"There is hope, in the kitchen soap." This is not a guaranteed remedy, but it may relieve light cases.

You can tell poison ivy because its leaves are divided into three separate leaflets. When the leaves are mature, they're dark green on top, and lighter and sometimes velvety underneath. But in autumn they turn the most beautiful shades of scarlet and orange.

"If you've come in contact with the plant, or have been cleaning it out, or even touch tools used to get rid of the plant, do this as soon as you can," suggests CONSUMERS' GUIDE, AAA publication:

"Wash with plain yellow laundry soap, with an excess of alkali. Work up a heavy lather on the exposed part of the skin, then rinse off the lather completely in running water. If you have no running water but use a basin, change the water often. Repeat the lathering process at least 3 or 4 times, and pay special attention to the hands and finger nails.

"If you're too late and severe ivy poisoning develops, see a doctor.

"Other home remedies on mild cases are sometimes effective. One is to wash with kitchen soap, then swab with a solution of Epsom salts or cooking soda. Or else swab with a 5 percent solution of potassium permanganate. You can apply these with light bandages, keeping them moist and changing frequently. Burn the bandages when you're through with them.

"If you have poison ivy or poison sumac around your home and want to get rid of it, write the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for its free bulletin, 'Poison Ivy and Poison Sumac and Their Eradication.'"

GHIVECI CU CARNE

(National Dish of Roumania)

1 veal outlet-2½ to 3 lbs.	1 lb. fresh tomatoes
1 can tomato soup	or 1 can tomatoes
1 kernel of garlic	1 pound of string beans
2 tablespoons flour	1 medium sized onion
2 cups cold water	butter or beef drippings

Salt and Pepper

Melt in baking pan 2 or 3 tablespoons of butter or beef drippings. Salt and pepper veal outlet and place in baking dish, over this place sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes. Add 1 kernel of garlic sliced and distribute through the tomatoes, then add ½ can of tomato soup and 1 cup of water. Place in moderate oven at 375F and bake until cooked--about 1 hour.

Now prepare string beans and boil for 10 minutes, then strain. A can of string beans can be used when fresh are not obtainable. Fry the string beans with the sliced onion in butter for ten minutes; then push the onion and string beans to one side of the pan, and in the cleared space add 2 tablespoons flour. Keep the frying pan half off the flame so that it is not under the flour. Stir the flour around until it is thoroughly browned, then add the other ½ cup of cold water. Mix all together. When all is boiling remove from the fire and add all to the meat and tomatoes in baking dish, distribute around and allow to bake slowly in oven for another 20 minutes. Serves four.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

TO HANG DRESSES

To keep dresses from falling off hangers wrap a rubber band two or three times around each end of the hanger.

USES FOR OLD SILK HOSE

From the tops of old silk hose cut pieces 15 inches long and gather out ends loosely. These are fine to slip over shoes and pumps, and not only keep dust from shoes in closet but are invaluable in packing. Discarded silk hose also make excellent dustcloths. Split in half lengthwise and sew two sides together.

CLEANING LIGHT FELT HATS

To clean a light-colored felt hat, dissolve one-half cup of flour in two cups of naphtha, make a thin paste and cover your whole hat with it. Leave ribbon band on and let it dry several hours. When dry, brush the hat with a hand brush and beat the flour out of it.

LEMON ICE CREAM

1 pt. coffee cream	Grated rind of 2 lemons
Juice of 3 lemons	¾ cup sugar

Allow sugar to dissolve in the lemon juice and rind. Add this mixture gradually to the coffee cream. Pour into tray of electric refrigerator to freeze. No stirring is necessary.

BOOK REVIEW

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! CONSUMERS!

A tale entitled "How to Swing an Election" or "How the Chain Stores win Friends and Influence People" or "How the Advertising Agency Can Control Government" and so on. (The sub-titles are really quite endless.)

The story is one deserving careful attention from all consumers. It is told by Helen Woodward, formerly in the advertising game herself, in her fascinating book "It's an Art", which deals with the complexity of the advertising scene in modern America.

The chapter covered in this review "How To Swing An Election" is a story of the successful campaign staged in the State of California in 1934 for the repeal of the chain store tax. The tax, before being made the law, had been sponsored by 80,000 independent dealers who were highly organized. The governor dared not veto the bill but remarked in signing it could be repealed by referendum if the people of the state wished it.

Characters of this little drama:

THE ADVERTISING AGENCY, LORD and THOMAS, one of the biggest in the U. S., who is retained by the

CHAIN STORES, who always keep well in the background, and who use for their purposes the

THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA, WHO ARE USED and worked upon in three groups, groups who should be, Lord and Thomas point out, natural allies of the Chain Stores, and who for some obtuse reasons were not, namely

1. Employees -- Unfriendly to Chains because pay was small, hours long and treatment bad;
2. Producers and Middlemen -- Unfriendly because of abuses such as price fixing;
3. Customers -- Who sympathized with employees and producers.

As first step in the campaign, Lord and Thomas scurried about, unobtrusively, and obtained 135,000 voters signatures for the referendum, and then carefully shelved this piece of work for a few months. As they said to their clients, "it is not enough to be right, it is also necessary to seem right."

(Much use of the referendum is made in California. As many as twenty-two issues have been put before the voters for referendum in one election. Powerful groups have found it easier to influence the people than to influence legislators through lobbies.)

Accordingly, next step was quiet ground work. Employee relations vastly improved, a few raises, shorter hours here and there, so that the employee shifted ground and was in full sympathy with employers problems.

At the same time Lord and Thomas sent speakers to local communities, farmers groups, and marketing organizations, arranged conferences between heads of chains and marketing associations. Some abuses were given up and much bad feeling on the part of producers and processors were alleviated.

Next, local managers were instructed in the importance of civic affairs and community movements, and everything was done to combat the charge of indifference on the part of chains in local matters.

After seven months of this preliminary but effective ground work, the newspapers and radio programs burst forth upon the state. Again this was deftly done. Much music, salute of localities in

California, very brief commercial announcements, benefits of chains pointed out, no fuss about the tax.

Then in August two months before the primaries the chains "took off their gloves" and talked against the tax itself.

A chain which sells "Sees Home-made Candies", supposedly made by Grandma See, ran advertising showing a picture of a lovely old lady called Grandma See, kind-faced, white-haired, and eighty-two years old, looking friendly and saying, "Do you want to put me out of business?" Through all the campaign ran this slogan, "22 is a tax on you. Vote no."

The pro-tax people were bewildered and at a loss. Their efforts made against this campaign were both ineffective and misdirected. For example they organized and then publicized fake cooperatives and pulled other such tricks.

(Had these independent merchants concerned themselves with dispensing genuine consumer education perhaps this tale should have had another ending.)

During these final two months everything was speeded up, extra radio talks, streetcar and bus cards, posters, theater slides, lapel buttons, windshield stickers were used. Mass meetings with professional entertainers, free dancing, were staged, with store clerks giving out the tickets. Fifty such shows in Los Angeles alone with an average of 1500 attending.

Then came election day. Employees of Chain Stores went out to friends and relatives to urge them to vote.

Polls were taken as the campaign went along. In August 39% were opposed to the tax bill. In September 54%. On election day the bill was repealed by a vote of 64%.

This is how Lord and Thomas went to the people of California for the organized chains, only the people of California didn't know anything about Lord and Thomas and don't now.

Ruth Taylor

WE BUY AND SELL

USED CARS

University Motors
NASH SALES & SERVICE

PAUL KEPHART PROP.

ANY SERVICE ON ANY CAR

BERWYN, MD

PHONE 159

PIANOS - RADIOS
WASHING MACHINES
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Greenbelt Representative
BOB WHITEMAN - 6B HILLSIDE
Phone - Greenbelt - 2791

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

It is now six days before his fight with Tony Galento, and Champion Joe Louis is in perfect condition, physically and mentally, after several weeks of training at his camp in Pompton Lakes, N.J. The big sleepy-eyed Negro is a bit over weight, but expects to scale 200 even the day of his bout. He is hitting sharp and fast with both hands and looks more formidable every time he gets into the ring and goes a couple of rounds with his human punching bags they call sparring partners. Julian Black has been trying to provide Joe with sparring partners of the approximate height and build of "Two Ton Tony", but they have been difficult to locate, and, once found, haven't worn very well. So Joe has been forced to fall back on the two husky negro lads who always train with him.

Never has Joe Louis appeared so confident before a fight as he is before this one. He has little, if any, real respect for Galento as a fighter, (don't we all), and when asked to name the round in which he will finish the big challenger from the Garden State, he hints, "before the fourth". He claims Galento will be easier to hit than Paulino, and he knocked him out in the fourth round of their fight.

Ty Cobb recently exploded a choice old myth. For nearly a decade now, he has been credited (or rather discredited) with having turned thumbs down on Carl Hubbell when Cobb was Hubbell's first big league manager. It is a commonly accepted story that Cobb didn't have the keenness of mind to see Carl's dormant greatness, and also advised him against monkeying around with the screwball. However, he was Hubbell's foremost backer, and admitted that he never saw a kid with more stuff on the ball than he had. But Hubbell had very little control and was very wild, so Cobb sent him to Toronto for seasoning. He didn't do so well there, and Toronto sent him to the Texas League, and that is how Detroit lost out on Hubbell. The Giants got him from one of the Texas league teams, and as you all know, he has been with them ever since. One thing Cobb will always remember, and Hubbell will verify it, and that is that Hubbell never threw a screwball in Cobbs presence. He never had one, and never developed it until he joined the New York Giants.

SHORT SHORTS: The Boys Club Baseball Team's next game will be against the Laurel Boys Club this Sunday afternoon. Win it, boys.....Greenbelt Athletic Club meeting tonight in the Social Room. Don't forget!.....This week ends the first series of the Greenbelt A.C. Softball League. Second series starts next week.....The Greenbelt Marble shooters, Conklyn and Palmer, didn't do so well at the Washington Tournament last Saturday. Better luck next year boys.....Four straight victories for the Greenbelt "Reps" and Barker has won them all, and with the aid of timely hitting by Krebs, Holochwest, Bauer, and Taylor. Three games scheduled for this week-end. One Friday night at 8 P.M. against the Plaza Wine and Liquor team; Saturday afternoon with the Wholesale Seafood Dealers; and Sunday a tentatively scheduled game with the softball team of Tuffy Leemans.....

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESUME

With the completion of this weeks games, the first series of the Greenbelt A. C. Softball League will be over, and the Cliff Dwellers of Block "J" will be declared the series winners. The Second Series Schedule will be drawn up at the Athletic Club meeting tonight, and will get under way next week. Quite a few changes are expected, and this series promises to be more interesting than the first. The game played June 9th between the Browns and the Cubs, and won by the Browns, will be played over, as the protest filed by the Cubs was allowed. The Dukes had the best record last week, winning all three of their games.

On Monday, June the 12th, the Dukes started the week with an upset victory over the boys of Snob Hill, shutting them out 6 to 0. Resnick pitched 4 hit ball with the aid of excellent support. Brennen, of the Dukes, and Lewis, of Snob Hill, both got doubles, the only extra base hits of the game. In the second game, the Cliff Dwellers continued their winning ways by defeating the Cee Men 14 to 1, for their eighth straight. Barker struck out nine batters, Goldfadden poled out a home run, and the Cliff Dwellers sewed up the game in the second inning when they scored 10 times.

Both games were postponed Tuesday because of rain, and on Wednesday the Dukes won another when they smothered the Cubs 17 to 2. The Dukes pushed over 6 runs in the 3rd, 5 in the 4th, and 4 in the 6th inning. Brennen again led the attack with a double and 2 singles, while Bauer collected a home run and a double. At 8 o'clock the Blue Devils were unfortunate in facing Marack on one of his good days, and were beaten by Snob Hill 13 to 9. Snob Hill grabbed a 9 to 0 lead and coasted thereafter. Features of the game were Timmons 2 home runs and Sanders 3 for 3 for the Blue Devils. McDonald. of Snob Hill, also got a home run.

Thursday, the Cliff Dwellers played their block rivals, the Cave Dwellers, and defeated them 10 to 7. Krebs pitched this one for the winners. The Cave Dwellers biggest inning was the fourth when they tallied 4 times. Williams of the victors, was leading batter with 2 singles in 2 times at bat. The second game between the Browns and the Buccaneers was easily won by the Browns 15 to 4. The Browns scored 6 times in the first, and never relinquished the lead. Jones led the Browns attack with a home run and 3 singles in 6 times at bat, while Uhrinak got 2 triples and 3 singles.

On Friday, the Blue Devils suffered their second loss of the week when they were defeated by the Cubs 10 to 4. Degnan paced the Cubs with a home run and 2 singles, while Boote, G. A. C. leading batter, collected a double and 2 singles in three times at bat. In the last game of the week the Dukes made it three straight by bowling over the Athletics 14 to 5. Their big innings were the third, fourth, and fifth, when they scored 3, 4, and 6 runs. Bremen again pounded that ball hard and got three for four while Caton of the Athletics had a perfect day with a double and 2 singles.

PICNIC OF GREENBELT BUILDERS

Last Saturday at the Greenbelt Lake was held a picnic of the former personnel of the Greenbelt project, who are now with the U.S. Housing Authority. There were about 75 present.

UNDEFEATED GREENBELT "REPS" DEFEAT NAVY DEPARTMENT
6 to 5 FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT

By
John P. Murray

After taking solemn oath never to set foot in Greenbelt again, Mister Keating of the Navy Department in Washington led his band of softball players from these parts last Saturday afternoon. His visit was short and marred by the rough handling his crew received at the hands of the Greenbelt "Reps". With no thought of hospitality, or welcome, the locals picked out the choicest of Mr. Keating's best slants, and deposited them in various sections of the ball park resulting in a 6 to 5 victory. Last year's encounter between the two teams ended in the 13th inning with the Reps ahead 4 to 3. Saturday's game was really not as close as the score indicates, although for a time the Navy made a real threat of themselves. They tied the score in the third at 2 to 2, and in the sixth, 5 to 5, but their efforts failed in the crucial seventh when they trailed by that one big run.

Balberme and Chess of the visitors were the most persistent trouble makers, the former tying the score with his home run with one man on. Bauer, (George the Bunter), again covered himself with glory and the outfield with base hits, getting a homer and triple in three times at bat. Holochwest contributed a double, and his running mate, Ben Goldfadden, essayed the prettiest but most futile slide of the year while attempting to reach third base. He practically undermined that side of the athletic field.

The Reps are in the market for more and better competition and will soon be bringing top-flight teams to Greenbelt for your entertainment.

NAVY DEPARTMENT		BOX SCORE		GREENBELT					
POS	AB R H	POS	AB R H	POS	AB R H	POS	AB R H		
Wittbank	3b	2	1	0	Krebs	ss	3	0	1
Chess	rf	3	2	2	Holochwest	cf	3	1	1
Balberme	cf	3	1	1	Taylor	1b	4	1	1
Edwards	1b	3	0	1	McDonald	lf	2	0	0
Williams	c	3	0	0	Goldfadden	3b	2	0	1
Anna	ss	2	0	1	Uhrinak	cf	2	0	0
McComish	lf	3	0	0	Barker	p	2	1	0
Keating	p	3	0	0	Bauer	rf	3	2	2
Williams	lf	3	0	0	Blanchard	2b	2	1	1
Scholove	2b	2	1	1	Todd	c	2	0	0
					East	sf	1	0	0
					Lastner	p	0	0	0
					Sanchez		1	0	1
TOTALS		27	5	6			27	6	8

SUMMARIES:

Two base hits; Goldfadden, Holochwest, Anna.
Three base hits; Bauer.
Home Runs; Bauer, Balberme.
Strike outs; Barker, 4, Lastner, 1, Keating, 4.
Base on balls; Barker 1, Lastner, 2, Keating, 6.
UMPIRES; Allen, Wilde, McGoldrick

TEN LEADING BATTERS G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

PLAYER	TEAM	GAMES	A.B.	HITS	PCT.
Boote	Blue Devils	8	20	12	.600
Brennen	Dukes	8	26	13	.500
Jones	Browns	7	23	11	.478
Sanders	Blue Devils	7	21	10	.476
Burnell	Athletics	8	30	14	.467
McDonald	Snob Hill	8	26	12	.462
Trattler	Cubs	6	13	6	.462
Goldfadden	Cliff Dwellers	9	33	15	.455
LeMay	Cubs	8	22	10	.455
Provost	Dukes	6	20	9	.450



My Sports Diary

Dear Diary:

We all are pleased to know Doris came home Tuesday from the Aquatic School where she, as an instructor, has learned the newest methods of teaching in swimming and diving. Some people get all the breaks.

Mr. Goldfadden has the patience of a mother duck teaching her young to swim. Out on the court the other day he was just so calm and peaceful it wasn't natural. With me as his pupil anyone could see why it would have been natural for him to gnash teeth and pull hair. Every once in a while I made a good stroke and that was enough to take me five minutes to make another--and he stood it! I hereby resolve to get down to work and not be a bothersome-----whew! I just have to be a good player by the last of August!!!

Jackie Ball is going to be a ranking player some of these days. At present he can't play any better than I (though he did win one set from me) so we get along with each other very well. How about it, John?

Last time we had the Tennis Tips, this week continuing with the article, we will take the strategy:

1. Combat a hard-driven game with steadiness, placing chops and soft shots.
2. When playing a soft chop game, cut down your speed, place your shots and carefully plan a net attack.
3. Don't rush the net foolishly. Wait until you can force a weak return and can be sure of making a certain kill at the net.
4. Don't hesitate once you decide to take the net. Middle court is no man's land, and to stop there usually means the loss of a point.
5. Remember the center theory -- when hard pressed, keep the ball deep to the center of your opponent's court. From that position it is difficult for him to angle his shots enough to let him take the net.
6. Against net attacks, lobs must be deep and low enough so that the attacker can not run back to recover them.

Wouldn't it be heavenly if only Marjorie Jane would practice what she preaches?--(I've been asked why before) I know it would give some one a rest and prevent a couple of sore throats.

Until next week when courtesy hints come to print, I'm

Still your correspondent,
Marjorie Jane Ketcham.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING, JUNE 17, 1939

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Cliff Dwellers	9	0	1.000
Browns	6	1	.859
Cee Men	5	3	.625
Snob Hill	5	3	.625
Dukes	5	4	.555
Colts	4	4	.500
Cubs	4	4	.500
Blue Devils	3	5	.375
Buccaneers	2	7	.222
Cave Dwellers	1	7	.125
Athletics	1	7	.125

WASHINGTON MARBLE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The finals of the Washington Metropolitan Marble Tournament were held Saturday, June 17 at 10:00 A.M. on the Monument grounds across from the Commerce Building. Greenbelt was represented by two boys in this final round of 12. Their names were Clayton Conklin and Blake Palmer, who was a last minute substitute for Leonard Lemire, the original winner from Greenbelt. Leonard was unable to attend the Tournament.

Of these 12 finalists, 2 represented Greenbelt, 2 represented Silver Spring, Montgomery County, Md., 2 represented Arlington County, Va., and the other 6 represented the District of Columbia.

The 12 contestants were divided into groups of four, competing on 3 rings. In one ring Clayton Conklin played against the winner, Robert Thompson, of Palisades Playground. These two competed against one representative each from Arlington and Montgomery Counties.

The contest consisted of two games in each ring, each game composed of 13 marbles. Clayton Conklin of Greenbelt and Robert Thompson of Washington both knocked out 4 marbles in the first game, tying for first place.

In the second game Clayton Conklin knocked out only two marbles, giving him a total of six. Robert Thompson knocked out four, giving him a total of eight and the highest score in the ring.

In the second ring, where Blake Palmer played against Carl Johnson of Chevy Chase Playground and 2 other boys, Blake came in second with a score of 6 against Carl Johnson's 11.

The winner of the third ring was Everett, of Silver Spring, Md., who played against Robt. Thompson and Carl Johnson for the championship.

The championship round consisted of 5 games. Carl Johnson was leading by 3 marbles in the first 4 games, but in the final game, Robert Thompson knocked out 6 marbles on 3 shots, which gave him a total of 27 marbles to Johnson's 26; with Everett a poor third.

Johnson had a chance to tie, as one marble remained in the center of the ring. Everett first shot and missed, Johnson carefully aimed for what seemed like 30 seconds, and nicked the marble slightly, but did not succeed in getting it out of the ring. Thompson, shooting last, knocked the marble clearly out, assuring him the championship of '39 by two marbles.

The final round was broadcast by WJSV from 10:30 to 11:00 A.M. The total number of entrants was 80,000.

PLANS FOR TOWN FAIR DEVELOPING

Chief Wallace F. Mabee, director of the Greenbelt Town Fair advises that plans for the participation of various groups in the community through exhibits and booths are developing. Every organization in Greenbelt has been contacted for participation.

The local churches are all to have booths, as are the Medical Center, the Camera Club, the Better Buyers Club, the Mothers Club and the Garden Club.

The Camera Club is expected to have an exhibit of pictures related to Greenbelt and to conduct a contest with prizes offered respectively for the best subject matter and the best photograph.

Handicraft and needlework may feature the Mothers Club exhibit and a display of food may be the attraction of the Better Buyers Group.


NOTES ON SWIMMING

The campaign to make every Greenbelter from top to bottom, i.e. from grandparent to grandchild a swimmer by the end of this summer begins this week. Classes will be held morning, noon and night by our own experts who have recently completed the most advanced swimming and life-saving courses for instructors at various American Red Cross schools. Everyone interested in the swimming and life-saving classes is to sign up at once on the bulletin board at the pool.

The water carnival on July fourth will include races at various distances in all strokes, and diving contests. The names of all contestants must be in by July first. All are requested to sign up on the sheet provided for that special purpose on the pool bulletin board. To make an exciting meet on the fourth; everyone should rush down to the pool today and start practicing. And real practicing, not just bathing.

CLEANERS	Howards THE ODORLESS CLEANERS	LAUNDERERS
MENS SUITS and TOPCOATS	Beautifully Dry Cleaned	39¢
DRESSES and Plain COATS	and Pressed	
SHEETS 7c	SHIRTS 10c	
Look For Our Ad in the COOPERATOR Next Week		
HOWARDS For a smart appearance - AND HOW!		

Get more
FUN out of
life!



AT YOUR
FOOD STORE
IN GREENBELT

GLOBE BREWING COMPANY, BALTIMORE

CUB CORNER

WHO MAY BECOME A CUB?

Any boy who is nine, ten or eleven years of age may become a Cub, if he is willing to obey the law of the pack. It makes no difference of what race or religion or class he comes. He may join the Cubs if he is willing to be a Cub at heart. That is the important thing.

The Law of the Pack

The Cub follows Akela. (Cubmaster)

The Cub helps the Pack go.

The Pack helps the Cub grow.

The Cub gives good will.

The big idea in all Cub achievements is doing. It is only through working with things and trying to do that we learn to do. So the Cub tests of mere knowledge are few. The Cub plan is better than that. It means not only knowing but doing. This is a world of action where things are happening. Even the air is full of music and radio while giant airplanes wing their way across it. The boy of today finds electricity a household servant. He must understand it. He should play with it, understand little motors and make his own little radio, or musical instrument or machines or aircraft, for that's the way the Cub learns how to fit into this new world with its machines and inventions.

The boy of today experiments with a glider model of his own make, tomorrow may give some real new idea to the science of aviation.

Den Flags will be mounted on poles six feet long, exact. Each Den will make a small compact Den flag-holder and bring it to the next pack meeting which will be July 5th.

Dens 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 are filled. There are vacancies in Den 5. See Den Mother Mrs. Ward. 8-A Ridge

"GUM-DROP CO-OP" ENDS ANOTHER YEAR

In spite of having to share business space with the school dentist during its past year of business, the kids' "Gum-Drop Co-op" closed its books with \$25.04 in their treasury. That fearful reminder of what happens when children crunch too much candy, a dentist's chair did not seem to deter the defiant members from spending their nickels and pennies at their own enterprise. A rebate of 10% was given to members on the last day of school.

The manager, Ora Donoghue, noted a marked increase in the purchase of school supplies. She, and former manager, Tom Fennell, have had many inquiries from all parts of the country about their venture. It seems that the commercial urge to play store has acquired an impetus from the kids' project in Greenbelt.

SHOWING OF HOUSING FILM POSTPONED

"The City", film on housing which contains many "shots" of Greenbelt will not be shown here next week as had been originally planned. Due to changes which could not be foreseen, its local showing will be postponed indefinitely.

Road or Den Father Mr. Gardner, 7-A Ridge Road.

Thirty Cubs spent the day at Camp Wilson but did not enter the water and did stay away from the gection of the woods where ivy grew. All were back in the Greenbelt pool at 2:00 o'clock.

All official announcements of Cub meetings and events will be found in the Cub Corner only.

"PARENT, SERVICE"

The man who made Greenbelt's Co-op stores possible, Mr. Edward A. Filene was considered one of the most successful retail merchants in this country.

We have taken a merchandising lesson from him in adopting "Parent Service" as our basic policy in selling.

"Parent Service" simply means that the clerk will not sell an article that he would not sell at the same price and under the same conditions to his own father or mother.



The late Edward A. Filene

Greenbelt Consumers Services Inc.

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, June 22</u>		
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Art Class	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Greenbelt Athletic Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Homemakers	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
<u>Friday, June 23</u>		
C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Cub Pack	7:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Cub Den (Social)	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Accounting Class	8:00 P.M.	Room 225
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Saturday, June 24</u>		
Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
<u>Sunday, June 25</u>		
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Music Room
Latter Day Saints	8:30 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	4:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Monday, June 26</u>		
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Catholic Women	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Tuesday, June 27</u>		
Girl Scout Troop #17	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Cub Den	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Sculpture	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Theater
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	
<u>Wednesday, June 28</u>		
Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

Following are Dr. Berenberg's and Dr. Still's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....	10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....	10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....	10-12
Thursday.....	10-12; 4-6
Friday.....	10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....	10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....	By appointment

Phones: Office: 2121 Home: 2151
In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....	Closed
Thursday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....	2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office: 2261 Home: 2401

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

The following is the report of the Treasurer at close of office hours Friday, June 16:

Subscribers	502
Shares	555
Dwelling units	443
Shares fully paid	150
Dwelling units with at least one share paid for	103
Amount on Deposit	\$3,027.50

GREENBELT THEATRE

Now Air Conditioned - 70°



ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday - June 22

A DRAMA OF THE HOUSING PROBLEM
INSPIRED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Friday & Saturday
June 23 & 24

Also
Disney Cartoon



Sunday & Monday - June 25 & 26



A WALTER WANGER production • Directed by JOHN FORD

PLACES TO GO



The COOPERATOR lists below Advertisers who offer a wide variety of food, Beverages and entertainment. They are helping Greenbelt to build its paper so we ask our Readers to try these Advertisers before going elsewhere.

Buete's Grill College Park, Maryland. Dine - Dance - Beer, Draught or Bottle - Wine, Orchestras twice weekly. Specializing in HOME COOKING - Private Dining Room.

Lord Calvert Inn College Park, Maryland. Specializes in Chicken and Steak Dinners Home Style. All you can eat \$1.00. Garden Fresh Vegetables. Bring your Family. Telephone Berwyn 276 for Reservations. Banquet Room for Clubs and Parties.

Starlight Inn Baltimore Boulevard. Quality Food, Pabst Blue Ribbon on draught - Dancing every night. Orchestras Friday and Saturday.

University Inn Washington - Baltimore Boulevard
A Good Place to Eat and Drink. Dance if you like - Budweiser on Draught.

Varsity Grill College Park, Maryland. We offer a late Supper and early Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, Beer and Wine. "Wind up that Party at the Varsity Grill".

Whalen's Sea Food Resturant

4512 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, Md. Delicious Dinners, Mixed Drinks, Dancing. See our Pit Barbecue. Private Dining Room for Clubs and Parties. Tel. Hyattsville 654.

Greenbelters Abroad

The Howard Custers, well known and active in many Greenbelt functions, are at present traveling across the country on their vacation. Mr. Custer, who will be remembered as having written the COOPERATOR'S longest-running column, "Custer's Last Stand", has undertaken the task of corresponding with Greenbelt in general, through the pages of this paper.

We visited a ranch the other day. It reaches almost to the top of the mountain that dominates the local scenery (Mount Konocti). The mountain rises sharply from about 2000 feet to 4500 feet and the whole ranch is on an incline similar to that of Greenbelt stairways. There isn't a well or a spring on the place, rainwater being the only water used. All the roofs are covered with metal and every precaution is taken to see that every drop of water that falls on these roofs is guided to the two cisterns, one for the house and one the barn. The house cistern could hold 12,000 gallons if it ever got the chance; probably not twice that amount finds its way into the cistern during the entire year; there is no rainfall at all from early May to late September, and little even in winter; the average Greenbelt family uses twice as much water as the two families on this place (grandfather, grandmother, father, mother, uncle, brother, three sisters, fifty-five goats, two mules, two automobiles). Besides the goats, which live mostly on the three-foot brushwood that carpets the mountain, the ranch produces walnuts. There are possibly fifty acres under cultivation. This figure is not definite because the grove adapts itself to the irregular contours of the mountain, and because the acres were bought according to the surveyor's measurements, which consider the land as parallel to sea level. This means that, because of the slope, for each acre of ground this family bought, it may have an acre and a half of walnuts.

The trees are sturdy. They need little care, and many produce well for over a century. Each tree may bear from two or three pounds to two or three hundred pounds. I gathered that from fifteen to a hundred pounds was about average. At harvest time the nuts either fall down naturally or are easily knocked down by long heavy sticks. They are gathered from the ground by both men and women and carried in sacks by truck to the farmyard where they are given a thorough drying in long, shallow cages made of fine chicken wire stretched over wood frames. These driers are swung on long iron pipes so that the nuts may be turned each day. On average warm days the nuts are ready in three or four days to be sent to the Walnut Grower's Association's plant for grading, packing and distribution. Walnut workers last year were paid 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per hour.

Down in the valley below Konocti pears are the chief crop, although the growers can hardly be said to be prospering. For one thing, blight makes periodical raids, sometimes necessitating the destruction of entire orchards ("if you don't cut down your trees in such cases the government does it for you and sends you a bill for the job"). Then it is much more expensive and uncertain to distribute pears than, say, walnuts. Lake County has two slogans,

"Pear Capitol of the World" and "The Switzerland of America". At present the second slogan is the more profitable. The place is infested with resorts and summer cabins. The old resorts are expanding and blossoming out with fresh paint and new ideas; new resorts are springing up.

Perhaps the climate is too delightful here for the best farming. Perhaps the rigors of severe winters, and impending storms and tornadoes are necessary to keep a farmer on his toes. Certainly here we see few of the immaculate farm yards, and white buildings we saw in Iowa and Nebraska. Here the farm machinery is allowed to rust as it will out in the open. The margin of profit is not so narrow; one good year will take care of several lean ones. But in the end--what is the answer? There is some evidence that these farmers aided by the government, are beginning to see the error of their ways, and to profit thereby.

By the time you get this we will be in San Jose, Santa Clara County, the Prune capital of the world.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Custer

RADIO CLUB

Meetings are no longer being held in the school building.

Tuesday, June 27, members will meet at 8:00 P.M. in the home of Mr. Petersen, at 16-B Ridge Road.



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