



Autumn Scene In Greenbelt At the Lake



Englander to Discuss Finances

Balance sheets, assets, accounts payable, operating costs, capital investment, general reserves, petty cash--all these mysterious and awful terms will take on simple and recognizable garb when Mr. Louis Englander of the Auditing Bureau of the Cooperative League of U.S.A. parades them before a general meeting of Greenbelt Theatre.

Mr. Englander, who is also an instructor in Accounting at the New York University, is to be in Greenbelt several days prior to October 23 auditing the books of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., and getting his figures and charts like a liveried chauffeur whom novices can recognize.

All residents who have questions on the financial set-up of the enterprises here will have a fine opportunity to secure answers from an expert. It is planned too, to have some relaxation from strenuous cerebration by listening to some of the best musicians that records afford.

Don't forget the time--Sunday afternoon, 3-5; and the place--the Greenbelt Theatre.

Dr. Wode of Baltimore Joins Health Association Staff

The Greenbelt Health Association has secured the services of Dr. Alvin E. Wode, of Baltimore, it was announced by the Board of Directors Saturday.

Dr. Wode, who is a general practitioner, is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore. He interned at Sibley and Gallinger Hospitals in Washington and at Baltimore's South Baltimore Hospital and has had considerable obstetrical experience.

Dr. Wode, whose name is pronounced Wode-y and not Woad, is primarily interested in giving medical care to the people who need it, according to the Directors.

One of the Health Association Directors made the following statement in connection with Dr. Wode's selection:

"We are glad to announce that we have secured the services of Dr. Alvin Wode, of Baltimore, who began practicing in Greenbelt Monday. Although office hours have not yet been determined, he can be reached at the Health Center. Office hours at the Center will follow in a general way the hours which have prevailed in the past.

"The Directors of the Health Association and Dr. Wode have discussed every conceivable angle to the medical situation in Greenbelt and have a mutual understanding on them all. One of the results of these discussions is that it is understood that when some situation arises that concerns the Association in any way, the Board will exercise its prerogative of making whatever investigation may be necessary.

"In this connection we would like it to be clearly understood that matters of a medical nature between the doctors and patients -- whether they are members of the Association or not -- are strictly a private concern between them, and that the Board does not know any of their details since all medical records are kept under lock and key by the doctors. We do, however, intend to fulfill our responsibility to the community by providing, to the best of our ability, adequate medical care, in the person of competent physicians, at rates and fees in keeping with Greenbelt incomes."

G. C. A. Dance Committee Announcement

The Greenbelt Citizens Association, through its President, Mr. Francis J. Lastner, wishes to announce that the future dances will be for the residents of Greenbelt and their friends, exclusively.

The only requirements for residents will be payment of the regular fee for admission, plus their Citizens Association cards. Those who have friends that wish to attend the dances must accompany and identify them.

Residents who have not received their G.C.A. cards should send their names and addresses to P.O. Box 212.

The G.C.A. Dance Committee has worked hard to make these dances successful and it is hoped that residents will show their appreciation by their continued attendance.

The Theater World

THE CINEMA

The Play: "Carefree"

An RKO production directed by
Mark Sandrich

The Players: Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
Ralph Bellamy
Luella Gear
Franklin Pangborn

Rating: Excellent fare for Rogers-Astaire fans

Recommendation: Family picture

The "poetry in motion" which is Rogers and Astaire dancing covers a multitude of sins, so that a slightly cracked story, with some drag here and there is nevertheless worth seeing.

Most of the cast are capable zanies and give a good accounting of themselves in the picture. The tale deals with the antics involved in having psychiatrist Fred Astaire undertake to adjust the psyche, complexes, carburetor, or what have you, of Ginger Rogers, so that she will fall into the willing arms of Lawyer Ralph Bellamy (s-s-s-s) who wants to name the day.

The results of Astaire's examinations, the test to bring on dreams to reveal Miss Rogers' inner workings, give rise to some lovely dance sequences, plus some swell music. The laughs, praise be, are not neglected and plenty of chortles await the movie-goer.

We can recommend this to the entire family and to skeet shooters.

Ben Rosenzweig

WANT TO LEARN TO FLY?

A glider club is the way that will fit our pocket-books. We have big plans and need your cooperation, to put them across. Come to the initial meeting!!!

The date --- October 28

The place --- Music Room in the Grade School.
8:00 P.M.

If you can't wait that long, see Jack Witcher, 47-B Ridge Road, Mrs. Whiteman, 6-B Hillside Road, or Bill Kinsley, 19-E Parkway.

This is for both men and women.

Watch the next issue of the "Cooperator" for a further announcement.

QUILTERS HEAR FOOD STORE REPRESENTATIVE

The Quilting Club in combination with the Better Buyers' Club met October 12th with Mrs. Joseph P. Loftus.

While quilting was in progress, the group was gratified to hear an informal talk by Mr. Russell T. Kellams who presides over our Food Store Meat Department. Mr. Kellams described different cuts and grades of meat, gave many helpful ideas as to their uses, and answered many questions of general interest.

Those present besides Mrs. Loftus included: Mesdames George A. Warner, Vera Van Leuven, James A. Berlotina, Charles Ourand, Wilfred Dawsey, P. R. Kasko, Guy W. Bowen, Clare Temple, Edith Lyles, Lloyd B. MacEwen, E. R. Griggs, Maye Horstman and Denzil D. Wood.

FORCE GETS WHAT IT WANTS

by Henry Little

I had a talk with a man in Greenbelt about recent events in Europe. He had asked me for my opinions and I had obliged. And then he gave me what was evidently his summary of the happenings in these few words: "Well, it simply means that force pays!"

Force pays! What?

Force pays nothing! The wages of force are insanity and death. Insanity and death for the men who wield force. Misery and death for those who obey it!

Hitler, Goering, Mussolini, Napoleon, Ceasar, Alexander, Kaisers, Kings, Emperors and Generals — strong men, men of force! What has force brought them?

First, force has brought them a shortlived feeling of superiority — but superiority to what? — To millions of ignorant, struggling, suffering human beings from whom they themselves have kept bread, homes, knowledge and all the possibilities of a decent life. Something, indeed, to feel superior about!

Secondly, force has brought them an illusion of grandeur, of power — power? What is Power? It is the personal knowledge, ever present, unforgettable knowledge of human misery and abasement — a knowledge achieved by force — the reward of force! A knowledge which eventually drives even the dictators of this world into insanity, madness and death, often by their own hand. This is the reward of force by the great manipulators of force. It is the reward of a greatness founded on the smallness of others.

Domination of Europe?

Very well. What is the peculiar pleasure of domination? You may so dominate a man as to rob him of body, soul, and brains — so as to drive him to suicide! And, what have you for your domination? You have a corpse.

And the iron bound conscience of the strongest is not strong enough to bear the burden of a personal responsibility for an ever mounting pile of corpses.

The dictator then destroys himself or is destroyed.

But then it is too late.

Force Pays? How much? Of what kind?

JOURNALISTIC CLUB MEETINGS

The Journalistic Club will meet in the Cooperator office next Wednesday night at 8:15. This meeting will be devoted to Journalistic problems, having to do with both methods and policies. Everyone is welcome.

The next Social of the Club will be held Wednesday or Thursday, November 2 or 3. Further announcements later.

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Harvey Dairy Co. INC.

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GRADE A Pasteurized

MILK **CREAMS**
EGGS **BUTTER**



DRY HUMOR - (o.b.c.)* - The Women's Christian Temperance Union is re-marshalling its forces to see that the liquor interests do not get all the United States to broadcast over a coast-to-coast hiccup.

*old but clean

THE OLD refrain - The new workmen's confection:
THE GREEN-LEWIS SPLIT

Recipe:

Take one sound labor front
Split clean in two
Spatter well with mud
Provide plenty of nuts
Garnish with vigilance committees
Get the whole thing in a pickle.

THE INTERNATIONAL aspik -

The Road Beck - Our piano-playing Warsaw heroes were quite brave after Chamberlain had preserved Democracy by offering up the Czechs to slaughter. The one fly in the ointment for our republican friends (shades of Kosciusko!) is that when they next bend over for another pick-up they are apt to be recipients of a touch of hindsight from the blunt No. 11's of Ivan USSR who is beginning to get restive on account of the new swing version of "Freedom" by the Sell-Out Quartet. The Paderewskis, we mean, will get it from the Paddle-Russkis on the down-beat.



Hale and Horthy - Our goulash - eating friends when asked to have a helping, didn't mind if they did. Truth to tell they are real sports: they have been reading for the Czech ever since the banquet started.

COWBOYS from Brookland - They'll stop on a dime, and still have a nickel change left. They'll go from first to high in three passengers flat.

They'll make a turn so smoothly, that you'd think the roads were banked but for the fact that you see the passengers are.

INDIAN SUMMER - Those palmy days are with us, when the sun shines warmly with a golden harvest glow. The air is rich and winy with a fresh sweetness of the days when leaves turn gold, scarlet, and russet and shower down on our bared heads like a benediction.

VERSE OR worse - Poem of Purple Passion

The beat, beat, beat of thy heart, love,
In the charmed circle of my arms,
Is the truest sign that thou art, dove,
Willing victim of my charms.

So purse thy lips, so velvety, red-smooth,
Offer them up to my caress,
Let answering fire my burning soul soothe,
(What I mean is - gimme a kiss).
Don John.

GREENBELT

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<p>COLGATE DENTAL CREAM-33¢</p> <p>COLGATE TOOTH POWDER-33¢</p> <p>COLGATE SOAP 6 - 29¢</p>	<p>PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM-37¢</p> <p>VASELINE HAIR TONIC -37¢</p> <p>COLGATE SHAVING CREAM-37¢</p> <p>CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 for 25¢</p>
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BOTTLE OF 100 SILVERFINE
ASPIRIN AND ONE POCKET DOZEN
TIN - BOTH FOR - 31¢

YOU SHOULD BE ALARMED IF YOU
ARE LATE FOR WORK! LET
OUR CLOCKS ALARM YOU IN TIME

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES & HOT WATER
BOTTLES

2-Qt. Red 49¢

BRING THE WIFE DOWN
FOR A GOOD DINNER TONITE



by Ollie Hoffman

QUESTION: About what percentage of returns can we expect from our purchases?

ANSWER: The amount distributed in returns depends upon several things. After the total amount of savings has been determined, most cooperatives set aside a substantial reserve for expansion and then distribute the remainder to the customers. It is the policy of most Boards of Directors to pay from 3% to 5% returns and if there is still a fund left over, that indicates to them that prices can be reduced. This lowering of prices instead of distributing so much in returns is known as an "active price policy". It is prevalent in Sweden where cooperatives set a "fair" price for all customers in Sweden whether they are members of cooperatives or not. The Scottish societies, on the other hand, charge high prices and pay high returns. This method does not bring down the general price level in the country, and is not, therefore, beneficial to those consumers who do not trade at cooperatives. The members of cooperatives in this country will have to choose which of these policies they wish to adopt. You and your Board of Directors will decide for Greenbelt.

QUESTION: Can children own shares? If so, can they vote?

ANSWER: The Cooperative Organizing Committee has been discussing this question and will have an answer formulated soon. It may be that children above a certain age can become members with voting privileges.

COOP DIVIDENDS ARE GENEROUS

A recent nation-wide survey of farmers' cooperatives established the fact that consumer cooperatives operated by farmers during the year 1936 paid the expenses of the business and had \$38,686,000 left over. Out of this \$25,380,000 was paid to farmers as patronage returns and \$13,306,000 was set aside to provide additional operative capital.

Home Laundry

Thrift Service **75c**

WEEK END SPECIAL

Handkerchiefs completely finished, special attention given to monograms and initials.

Wearing apparel starched when necessary.

Each piece of wearing apparel shaken out and individually folded. Returned ready for ironing, wrapped in waxed paper.

Shirts, house dresses, uniforms, slacks, etc., may be finished for slight additional charge.

HOME LAUNDRY

Atlantic 2400

PARKWAY JOURNAL

Heigh Ho Neighbors -- Boy, has this week passed fast -- Seems like only yesterday I handed in my last column -- Time goes so fast that it don't allow new news to happen -- but I have a few choice bits that I shall render herewith. There's George Grimm and his wife of 20-D washing their car -- they just returned home Monday evening from Akron, Ohio, visiting friends and relatives -- they brought a friend home with them who is going to visit in our fair town for a while -- Mrs. Jerry Oosting of 20-B was hostess to a tea party (my-wy) on Monday afternoon -- Among her famous guests Madge Carmack, Charlotte Stanier and my wife -- From what I hear, the ladies in the green apartments on Parkway Road are holding daily sewing circles out on the front lawn -- By the way Jerry Oosting and his wife are leaving Saturday, October 22, for Grand Rapids, Michigan --- for a visit with their parents -- Hope you have a nice trip -- Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg of 20-C have guests visiting them from New York and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal of 20-E are in New York visiting friends -- Bernie Margolis has gone to New York City to bring his wife and baby daughter home -- By the way, your columnist made a blunder in reporting the golfing ability of Thad Shannon last week -- I reported that he kept swinging his golf club but never knocked the ball off the tee -- He told me emphatically the other day that he knocked the golf ball all of two feet -- I beg your pardon Thad -- and this my friends winds up another edition of the PARKWAY JOURNAL and as Bill Harrison would say "So Long - OO Long".

Uhrig

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

October 31st. School Auditorium
Sponsored by Better Buyers Club.

A sellout last week! Demand practically forces us to repeat our

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For the first time in our history we repeat this amazing value.

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A Fair View Of Events

By George Fair

Believe it or not, a motion picture, under the famous title of "The March of Time", was banned in England just a week ago for reviewing the war developments since 1935. Things like that make a columnist appreciate the freedom we have in our own country to present subjects of such concern openly and freely to the public.

It is especially during these last three years that the war against peace and democracy has been developing at the greatest speed. On February 15th of this year we read, "Austria Capitulates to Germany". At the famous town of Berchtesgaden Hitler inveigled the Austrian chancellor, Schuschnigg, into new terms of cooperation with Germany although simultaneously swearing allegiance to a previous agreement between the two nations guaranteeing Austrian independence.

At that moment, so full of forebodings of further blows to peace on the continent England stuck her head deep into the sand and continued her friendly efforts to come to agreements with Hitler. There was no sign of support for beleaguered Austria, the Austria of great accomplishments in art, music, motion pictures and the theater, which was faced by this brutal and overwhelming force of destruction. To the contrary there were even increasing indications of British Tory collaboration with the fascist nations.

In a few days it was seen that the Berchtesgaden conference merely served to provide a wedge for Hitler to complete the subjugation of Austria. Who can doubt it now? Can anyone, endowed with ordinary perception, fail to recognize the bandit role of Hitler or imagine that promises, agreements, and treaties meant any more to him than the paper on which they were written? Within a few weeks, filled with immense provocation against the Austrian people, of treaty-breaking, and of charming avowals of peaceful intentions, Goering rode into Vienna, the heart and capital of Austria, at the head of thousands of German executioners of Austrian independence.

Even during these critical days, foreseeing Hitler's logical "follow-up", Chamberlain of England expressed doubts of British aid to Czechoslovakia in case of German expansion eastward. It was at this time that such outstanding figures in British policies as foreign secretary Eden and Winston Churchill berated their government's criminal policy of temporizing with the fascist rulers and called for a firm united stand of all democratic nations against the aggressors.

But once again, this shrinking in the face of fascist onslaughts resulted in raising Hitler's courage. His conviction that the democratic nations would just stand aside while he marched his armies across the borders of weaker nations carried him another step nearer to his aim of world conquest. His first demands for the cession of Sudetenland to Germany, supported by immense propaganda of race hatred and other typical methods of Nazi "education" among the Sudeten Germans were refused by the world powers and Czechoslovakia. One remarkable headline in a famous American paper read "firm stand by

Czechs eases tension in Europe." Remarkable because it showed perhaps for the first time in many years, that firmness might do what cowardly temporizing and retreating had not succeeded in doing to stop fascist aggression and bring calm into the European heart. There followed a declaration that England, France, Soviet Russia, and Czechoslovakia would oppose any German move into the latter country.

But declarations and actions are two different things. With the kind help of Chamberlain, who by now has demonstrated his unusual friendliness toward fascism, Hitler succeeded in calling the historic four-power conference at Munich and there sealing the fate of the last democratic nation in central Europe, Czechoslovakia. This shameful sellout of the Czechs gave Germany a wealth of natural resources necessary for Hitler's march to the east and for an ultimate attack on the powerful countries. What remains of that little republic of Czechoslovakia will soon be driven into the economic and political orbit of the Reich and open the way for Hitler's armies to the remaining nations of central and eastern Europe. I won't be long before Germany will consider herself prepared to wage war against those very nations that helped her gain strength.

* * * * *

I hope I have presented the problem of peace and democracy with sufficient clarity in these articles to stimulate thought on the subject. It is the best a columnist hopes for. However, although I may seem to be reaching too high, I cannot consider my mission fulfilled without proposing a program for action against these attacks on world peace and democracy.

Point one: I propose the organization of a group of people who would propagate the following program:

1. Popularize our Bill of Rights.
2. Work to unite all Americans, regardless of race or creed, for the preservation of our democratic form of government.
3. Teach vigilance to our people, vigilance against any propaganda or action which is designed to undermine our democratic system.
4. Strive for a popular and governmental acceptance of a foreign policy based on:
 - a. naming the aggressor nation in any international conflict.
 - b. boycott of imports from, and embargo on all exports to such a nation.
 - c. concerted action by all democratic nations to check the aggressors.

If we can here and now agree on a policy which will help us do our part in maintaining peace and a democratic way of life, our accomplishment will not be small. What we can do, while small in itself, perhaps, will help imbue our people with faith and courage in their power to preserve security, a security fervently desired by plain people the world over. Can we help bring more logic into the relation of nation to nation in these days of social unrest? Can we help provide that faith which is so fundamentally necessary to the building of a progressive civilization? We can at least try.

It Pays To Advertise in the COOPERATOR

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt 3131

Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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VOLUME 3, NO. 6

OCTOBER 20, 1938

Drawing Blanks

Last week, Wednesday, some 20,000 women, mostly colored, gave the lie to those who say "they wouldn't work if they had it" when they descended on the Fourth Precinct Police Station in Southwest Washington in a mad scramble to obtain some 2,000 applications for jobs as charwomen in the Government service.

The line began forming on Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M. By 9:00 A.M. the next morning, when the blanks were to be distributed, it had reached entirely around the block. The crowd rushed the station and when a few more than 1,500 papers had been given out the police decided they could no longer maintain order and the Civil Service officials suspended operations for the day.

The women, believing there might be a further supply of job blanks milled around for hours and, at 5:00 P.M. there were still an estimated 200 on hand.

The jobs, had there been any, would have paid \$1,080 but, present lists being sufficiently large to take care of any vacancies expected within a year these applications were for the sole purpose of further augmenting the already long list of applicants.

This incident gives substance to the belief, now held by an infinitesimal minority, that the average American, whether he be white or colored, wants work and not charity, and that most of those who crowd our relief rolls are there by necessity and not through choice.

G. A. W.

Our Advertisers and Us

Individuals or enterprises with something to sell realize that their market depends upon the number of people who know about them. That is why they advertise. And newspapers, at least the great majority of them, are very largely successful to the extent that they satisfy such advertising needs for, under the prevalent setup, circulation revenue pays only a small portion of a paper's expenses.

The COOPERATOR is a part of this scheme no less than its powerful journalistic colleagues. Circulation, although in our case this means the nickels of three quarters of Greenbelt, does not even pay half of our weekly production bill. The greatest part of our obligation is met by income from advertisers.

This fact points to one conclusion. If Greenbelt patronizes our advertisers, there will be more of them. Which development will mean a COOPERATOR of broader scope and better quality for Greenbelt, for we will expand and improve just as quickly as we are able financially.

A. C.

F.S.A. and Prince Georges County Agree

Officials of the Farm Security Administration and the Commissioners of Prince Georges County reached an agreement, last week, on the new valuation on Greenbelt of \$3,257,010. This is to be used as a basis for computing the lump sum payment to be made to the county in lieu of taxes, this ending a controversy of several months' standing.

Now that this "sore spot" has been finally removed, the county should be inclined to look with more favor on our demand for proper transportation of school children to and from the high school. It is imperative that negotiations to this end be concluded before winter weather sets in.

Perhaps also, the county school board might now be prevailed upon to lend a sympathetic ear to our proposed night school program planned for adult education.

G. A. W.

STRING QUARTET PLAYS IN THEATER SUNDAY

A chance to hear members of the National Symphony orchestra play will be offered Greenbelt Citizens in their own theater next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. At that time and place the String Quartet which recently gave so much pleasure to the Journalistic Club at the home of Mrs. T. A. Christensen will hold a public concert.

Members of the Quartet are: Marion Hersh, first violin, Jerome Rosenthal, second violin, Ralph Hersh, viola, and George Fair, cello. Marion Hersh will be remembered for her delightful playing at former Greenbelt functions. Mr. Rosenthal and Mr. Hersh, are violists and Mr. Fair cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra.

This program is being sponsored by the Journalistic Club with the cooperation of the C.O.C. and Consumer Services. It is the first of a series of short Sunday afternoon musical programs being planned for this winter by the Club, as a contribution to the musical life of the community.

Letters to Editor

GREENBELT'S PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

The infant child cooperative project, of the New Deal, is stricken with the lack of leadership disease. The prevalence of the malady threatens to disrupt the principles and fundamentals of cooperative initiative and cooperative living. The general symptoms are signs of internal disorganization and passive resistance to important and significant issues. The term cooperative is self-explanatory. The underlying principles and object of cooperative living are best exemplified in the oath of allegiance subscribed to by Dumas' three famous musketeers, "One for all and all for one". To live and let live, to make possible the greatest number of benefits for the most people at the lowest premium. High powered phrases have been manufactured by the ruthless members of society, who believe that the policy of survival of the fittest should remain our creed. Cooperative communities have never been founded, developed or endorsed by rugged individualists.

Brilliant minds have struggled to inculcate the sentiment that unity in thought, action and accomplishment is the mother of cooperative success. Block unity, rather than block enmity, will determine the success of a greater or lesser Greenbelt. The council has the responsibility of judging problems that are of vital concern to the residents of Greenbelt. It should be the duty of the council to weigh with careful consideration every proposal submitted for adoption by its body with open mind and make recommendations for acceptance only of such laws that reflect sane thought, practical usefulness and are of benefit to the entire community.

J. Martone

RINGERS AND FLOATERS -- KEEP OUT

To the Editor:

Our C.O.C. election is over, and whether you were thrilled or disappointed over the victory or defeat of your favorite candidates, it may have occurred to you that those voting in such an election MIGHT include some non-Greenbelters. It is practically impossible for those distributing ballots to know and recognize all of the adults of our town.

With a sincere love for Greenbelt in my heart, I would like to point out the POSSIBILITY of there being fifty or a hundred non-residents planted among the audience, to receive ballots intended for citizens, and to vote as they had been told, defeating the aims of voters who had thoughtfully selected their candidates.

The Citizens Cards could play its part in keeping such an ugly possibility from ever becoming an actuality. If ballots were distributed only to those bearing cards, we would be assured of our right to settle our own problems without the possibility of intrusion from outsiders who might be brought in to run up votes for some candidate who hoped to reap personal gain from his office-holding.

Two or three voters sometimes swing an election bringing victory or defeat by a very close margin. A handful of non-qualified voters in the audience could defeat the ends of carefully planned balloting. Young people under voting age could have voted in this last election without detection.

Why not use our Citizens Cards to assure Greenbelt-controlled elections?

KATHRYN M. WOOD

On the Importance of Being Wrong

by

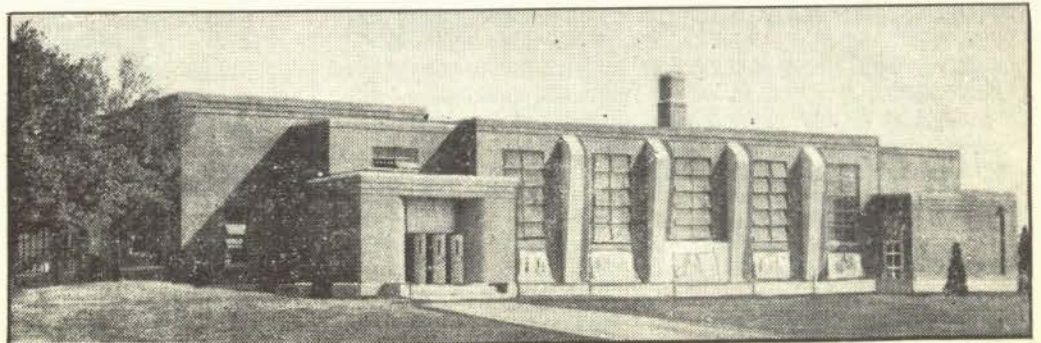
Arthur Guiterman

As owls and bats avoid the light,
Elude the fault of being right,
Completely right; the blazing sun,
Undimmed, is shunned by every one,
While all approve a sky that shrouds
Its flawless blue with some faint clouds;
For common folk who know they err,
Themselves, at intervals, prefer
The blunder's humility
To proud infallibility,
Then though you're sure, yes, even though
You know and likewise know you know,
Be sometimes wrong or under par,
And, being so, admit you are.

Left - AN AUTUMN
TRAMP IN THE WOODS



Below - OUR SCHOOL -
NOW IN FULL SWING



SPORTS



The first and second games of the World Series both required the same amount of playing time - 1 hour and 53 minutes.....Lou Gehrig is again headed for Hollywood to do another picture..... The first football game between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869, was played with 25 men on a side and it was not until 1881 that the number of players was permanently established at 11.....Did you know that the state of Maryland bans high school football?A fine kettle of fish if you ask us..... The proposed golf course looks like a swell idea to us and should be encouraged by all who would like to make Greenbelt a top ranking town of beauty..... We understand the Cliff Dwellers have decided to cut Pop Widger in on their take of the world series dough.....Now you can get a permanent wave, LeonWe understand the following rules will be strictly adhered to in the touch football league:(1) Only the defensive team will be permitted to wear brass knuckles..(2)Biting will not be tolerated except on the upper regions of the body, such as the ears, nose and neck..(3) If any member of the defensive team is caught "tagging" the ball carrier with a rock of more than 26" in diameter and weighing more than 18 lbs. his team will be penalized 3 yards ..(4) Blackjacks, ropes and fence posts may only be used on the passer and not the receiver..(5) The use of firearms will be strictly prohibited.....



We have heard that John Martone will be prevailed upon to start a boxing class.....Personally, I like track.....Whenever I think of fighting I am reminded of the story of some old time fighter who always offered to lick any man in the house when he entered that prominent rendezvous of prewar days which we shall call "The Bucket of Blood"..... One night after several "pink Ladies" he made his usual offer....."I can lick any man in the house".. No one responded. Then he challenged any two men... Pat Hennessy, which is as good a name for a bartender as any, thought it was time to put an end to all this nonsense and mustering all of his dutch replied, "You might lick one and you might beat two but you can't lick twenty-two, so, let him have it boys"..... and they did.....

RECREATION PROGRAM LAUNCHED

A widespread recreational program which will include a diversified list of activities for the benefit of all residents of Greenbelt, young and old, is rapidly getting under way under the leadership of Mr. Vincent C. Holochwest, recently appointed Recreation Director, and his assistant Miss Doris Dungan.

Mr. Holochwest has had considerable experience directing recreational programs. He is a graduate of the Savage School of Physical Education and Columbia University, where he obtained his B. S. degree in education. Before coming to Greenbelt, Mr. Holochwest served as athletic director at the Glenn Dale Sanitorium, Glenn Dale, Maryland. Prior to that he was connected with the Boys Club of Bay Ridge, New York and the Rockefeller Church, Riverside Drive, New York in the capacity of Recreation Director. Miss Dungan is a graduate of George Washington University and has taught Physical Education in private schools for several years.

The following schedule of activities are already in progress:

Monday - 9-3. Physical Ed. for elementary schools. Monday through Friday, 3:30-5:30. Boys and girls athletic program, alternating in gymnasium and athletic field.
Saturday - 9-1. Gym and Athletic field - boys and girls.
Tuesday and Friday - Men's gym (Tuesday's activities consist of group games, volley ball and calisthenics. Basketball is played on Friday nights).
Thursday - 8:30-10:30. Women's gym (Calisthenics, games, etc.).

A series of hikes, parties and contests are being planned by Mr. Holochwest and Miss Dungan. Announcements of these events will be made in the near future. Any suggestions for group activities will be welcomed by Mr. Holochwest. His office is located on the first floor of the elementary school building.

GREENBELT A. C. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Greenbelt Athletic Club was held last Tuesday at the School Auditorium with some 75 members attending.

After the transaction of the regular business, Pop Widger, manager of the pennant-winning Cliff Dwellers, was presented with a trophy, donated by the Lowe Campbell Co. to the league winners. Mr. Braden, who made the presentation, expressed keen interest in the work the club has undertaken and told the gathering of the athletic facilities which will be made available to the town in the near future.

RESNICKY TO COACH BASKETBALL TEAM

The Greenbelt A. C. recently announced that John Resnick has been selected to coach the club's representative basket ball team for the coming season. Butch, who was a member of last years team has decided to retire from active participation in the game and will devote his time to coaching. Resnick is a graduate of St. Bonaventure College where he played basketball for several seasons and was a member of that school's boxing team. He continued his boxing career after leaving college and made an impressive record in fistic circles throughout New York and Pennsylvania.

SOFTRALL BLOCK PLAYOFFS

by John C. Maffay

The representative team from Block C put on a swell show Sunday at the athletic field, handing the team from Block J its first defeat in the block play off series, and shutting them out by the score of 4 to 0. Behind airtight fielding, Markfield limited Block J to four hits, struck out three, and had only 22 men face him. Only in the fourth inning, when he had to pitch to four men, did more than three men face him. Dahnke, Block J pitcher, did some good hurling, but was the victim of two errors by his team, and issued two walks that were later converted into runs. Both Block J and Block C have lost one game now, and the final game will be played next Sunday, the 23rd, to determine the Block champions.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Both teams went out in order in the first two innings, and after the J Block team was retired in their half of the third, Dickhaut, the right fielder for C Block, got a three base hit to center field when Risley and Chapman of J Block couldn't decide between them who was going to take the ball. This was the first hit off Dahnke, and developed into the first run of the ball game a minute later when Markfield sent a fly ball to left field, Dickhaut scoring after the catch.

In the fourth inning, after Dahnke struck out, Krebs doubled down the left field foul line for the only extra base hit for the J Block team all afternoon. It looked like J Block would get started, but Taylor grounded out to first unassisted, Krebs going to third, and Messner sent a hot grounder to Abrahims at third, and was out on a close play at first base. Nothing exciting happened then until the sixth inning, when after getting two men out, Dahnke lost control momentarily, and walked O'Flaherty and Bracken for the only two walks of the entire ball game. Williams then got a hit when he sent a hot grounder to the short stop, and it bounced off Schaff's knees into center field, scoring O'Flaherty and Bracken. Williams went to second base on the throw-in, and scored the fourth and final marker for his team a minute later when Lastner singled over second base into short field. Neblett, who replaced Greene at short, then made the third out with a fly to center field. J Block then came up for their last chance in the first half of the seventh, but could not do a thing, and went down in order.

BOWLING NEWS

In the fourth round of the Greenbelt Bowling League rolled at the Hyattsville alleys last Saturday, the Drakes, from Block D, gained undisputed possession of first place by taking two of the three games from the Bears of Block B. The Beavers, the other Block B team, dropped into a tie for 2nd place with the Alligators of Block A when they lost 2 games to the Cardinals of C Block, while the Alligators took 3 games from the Jeeps of Block J. The Eagles of Block E forfeited their set for the third time, thereby giving the Cobras of Block C three wins. There were no outstanding games Saturday, everybody being off form, and rolling unusually poor games.

THE STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Drakes	9	3
Alligators	8	4
Beavers	8	4
Cardinals	7	5
Cobras	6	6
Bears	5	7
Jeeps	3	9
Eagles	2	10

The Box Score:

		J BLOCK			
Player	Pos	AB	R	H	E
Krebs	3B	3	0	2	0
Taylor	1B	3	0	0	1
Messner	C	2	0	0	0
Goldfadden	2B	2	0	0	0
Chapman	SF	2	0	1	1
Schaff	SS	2	0	0	0
Devoe	LF	2	0	1	0
Risley	CF	1	0	0	0
Barker	CF	1	0	0	0
Titus	RF	1	0	0	0
Cain	RF	1	0	0	0
Dahnke	P	1	0	0	0
X-Holochwist		1	0	0	0
Totals		22	0	4	2

		C BLOCK			
Player	Pos	AB	R	H	R
Abrahims	3B	3	0	0	0
Lewis	1B	3	0	1	0
O'Flaherty	LF	2	1	0	0
Bracken	2B	2	1	0	0
Williams	C	3	1	1	0
Lastner	CF	3	0	1	0
Greene	SS	2	0	1	0
Neblett	SS	1	0	0	0
Dickhaut	RF	2	1	2	0
Bradley	SF	2	0	0	0
Markfield	P	2	0	0	0
Totals		25	4	6	0

X - Batted for Dahnke in 7th.

SUMMARIES:

Three Base hit: Dickhaut. Two Base hit: Krebs. Struck out: by Markfield; 3, by Dahnke; 5. Base on Balls: by Dahnke; 2

Umpires: Wilde, Teale, and Bauer.

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED


A touch football league with six block teams participating has been organized by the Greenbelt A. C. and will swing into action Monday nite with A block answering the kickoff against block C.

The rules committee, headed by John Messner, club vice-president, is hard at work modifying rules which will tend to keep the umph! at a minimum. Looks like a busy season for Doc Christensen.

NOTICE TO COOPERATOR WORKERS

Cooperator reporters, copy writers, and editors are asked to turn in the hours they worked on the paper during August, to John McWilliams or Howard Custer. This should be done immediately.

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MRS. GREENBELT

BETTER BUYERS NOTES

Leaders of Better Buyers groups will be happy to know that they now have headquarters to which they may go for material on any of the topics their study circle is discussing. A filing cabinet has been placed in the offices of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. and envelopes stuffed with material are waiting to be used.

A new book for children by Ruth Brindze is to be found there, too. The book, Johnny Get your Money's Worth, is as valuable to the child buyer as Your Money's Worth, is to the grown-up. Parents better read this, or Johnny will be catching them up on something.

Several women from the Better Buyers Club are planning a visit to the Bureau of Standards in Washington on Wednesday, October 19. They will visit the textile testing laboratories and the shoe testing department. It is hoped that many more who are interested in seeing how tests are made can visit the Bureau at other dates.

WHAT TO DO WITH OUTGROWN SNOW SUITS

Bring outgrown snow suits and children's winter coats to the meeting room over the drug store next Friday, October 21st, between two and four P.M.

The Clothing and Toy Exchange Committee is sponsoring an exchange to help you dispose of last year's winter clothes which no longer fit, while at the same time you may find just what you want to outfit your children for the coming cold. Come early to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity!

PERSONALITY GROUP

"Conversational Traffic Lights" was the topic discussed at the Thursday morning meeting of the personality group held at 38-E Crescent Road on October 13th.

Each member present was assigned a particular taboo to which to express her reaction. This was followed by a general discussion.

Refraining from argument and the asking of embarrassing questions; avoidance of detailed accounts of accidents, trips, operations, etc., and talking about religion and politics in mixed gatherings were some of the "traffic lights" stressed.

Mary Lloyd Willis

RUTH MCGOLDRICK CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Ruth Francis McGoldrick of 16-E Ridge Road, celebrated her fourth birthday, on October 13th, with a party of eight of her little "neighbors".

Those who attended were Ladonna Ynnell, Claire, Mary and Ann Blake, Joan Simmons, Joyce Pigg, and Janet and Bruce MacEwen.

RECIPES

Greenbelt housewives are always looking for new ways to vary their menus. Won't you send in your newest discoveries to be printed on this page? Put recipes and suggestions in the Cooperator box in the bus station.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB

The October meeting of the Pre-School Mothers Club was held on Wednesday night, October 5th, in the social room at the school.

Mrs. Cockill presented an article on the question, "Why Join a Parent Study Group?", with particular reference to one like ours. Mrs. Teddy Murray presented the main subject of the evening in a paper entitled "Obedience Made Easy", and this stimulated a lively discussion of problems of discipline. Some mothers agreed with the old saying "spare the rod and spoil the child", but others argued that other means of punishment brought them better results.

Delightful entertainment was provided by Marjorie Welsh. Accompanied by her mother, she sang "Little Lady Make Believe", and "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby".

The meeting was adjourned after Mrs. Dorothy Harris had given a "Mothers Prayer".

The next meeting is to be on Wednesday night, November 2, at 8 o'clock, in the social room of the school. The main subject will be "When Naps are Outgrown", and mothers will give specific examples of sleep schedules for their children of various ages. For special entertainment there will be movies featuring Greenbelt children. Mothers may see their own children in action. All mothers with children up to six years old are invited to come and bring their problems.

OUR WOMEN ATHLETES

by Pauline Trattler

About seventy women turned out for gym last Thursday. All of the people who hadn't come on the opening night were introduced to our new instructor, Miss Doris Dungan (whom we all think is swell). First we did some exercises of the kind that are guaranteed to give you a figure like Diana after the first twenty years — if anybody wants to look like Diana. Then some of the girls played volley ball and the rest played basket ball.

We intend to do lots of big things this season, including ping pong, shuffle board, badminton, archery, and of course good old basket ball. When we get our basket ball team organized, we'll show you men how the game should be played. If you're not afraid, we'll even play a game against you some day (if we can get around Miss Dungan so that she will let us play men's rules).

Before I forget, Dr. Christensen is coming on the 21st to give us the once-over — no — not to pick out the best shape, but to examine our hearts, etc., to see if we're O.K. So girls, don't forget to get your vitamins A, B, C, and D so that we all can pass 100%.

Remember now that you all have a date for every Thursday night at the gym, and if your husband objects to being left alone just remind him of the nights he goes to the Athletic Club and you'll win your battle.

Well — so long — we'll be seeing you next week!

CLASSIFIED AD

Shampooing and finger waving. Will call at home. By appointment. Mrs. J. W. Schultheis
38-D Crescent Road

GREENBELT MOURNS INFANT'S PASSING

We regret to announce the death on October 14 of Colin Neal III, two month old son of Colin Neal, Jr., of 16-D Ridge Road. The existence of the infant had been insecure from the beginning, because he was born prematurely and weighed only three pounds eight ounces at birth. It was necessary to feed him with an eye dropper until he gained his normal weight about two weeks ago. Although he weighed eight pounds at the time of his death, his strength was not sufficient to withstand a clogging in his throat which caused strangulation. Dr. Christensen was called in, but attempts at artificial respiration was too late to save the baby's life. Interment was at Petersburg, Virginia on Sunday, October 16.

COOP BRANDS TO CARRY GRADE LABELS

Five Coop wholesales, including the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale at New York, have adopted plans for government grading and uniform labeling of Coop Brand canned goods. Each label will carry detailed information about the contents and about the consumers cooperative movement. The highest government grades, A and B will be found only on the Coop Red Labeled cans. The Coop Blue Label will carry only the lower B and C grades. The consumers will be asked to judge the new design before the coop managers adopt the final form for it. Uniform labeling is expected to cut prices as well as to standardize quality. Large scale purchasing by these five wholesales will make for savings.

NEWCOMER TO GREENBELT

Judith Joanna, 2 week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleisher will return to 6-C Hillside Road on Friday with her mother after a sojourn at George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Fleisher.

CUB PACKS IN FULL CRY

The Greenbelt Cubs held their first Pack meet this fall at the Auditorium Wednesday night, October 12th, with the help of Louis B. Land, Cub-master and some of the Den Dads and Den Mothers.

The Dens were redivided and some new Dens formed. A fall program was mapped out and a good time can be expected by all Cubs this coming fall and winter.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

In an article appearing in the October issue of American Legion Magazine, Past Commander Daniel J. Doherty said: "The two great conflicting forces in the world at the present time are the spirit of truth and that of propaganda. The former leads to ultimate peace and happiness for all mankind and the latter is not only the father of lies, but a whole ancestral tree ultimately making for stoppage of constructive effort, confusion and distress. True educators travel down the highway of truth. Propagandists distort that the truth may be hidden and confusion reign". Mr. Doherty further goes on to say, "Youth is entitled to the advantages of proper education. Public funds are generously appropriated and charters granted for this purpose. Upon the youth of today will devolve the responsibilities of citizenship on the morrow. The future of America essentially depends upon an educated and intelligent electorate.

So stands the American Legion today. By experience they know the difference between war and peace. That is the reason they outline an extensive program for youth activities, one for Americanism, one for first aid, one for safety, one for education, etc. Let every eligible veteran join the Legion. It is an honor of which you should take pride. There are many who are not eligible to join our forces but would gladly do so if it were possible. Your local post will support and back to the limit any issue or program it believes to be in the interest of the community. Stand back of your Legion post. Do not discredit it.

The ladies are now forming an Auxiliary. Everyone eligible should affiliate with this organization.

The local post plans a Turkey Shoot near the Disposal Plant on November 6th. Get out that old blunderbus. You may win a Thanksgiving turkey for 25¢ or a chicken for 10¢, and have a lot of sport and fun.

Next regular post meeting will be held on Thursday, October 21st at 8:00 P.M.

Every veteran in Greenbelt is invited to attend.
Leon G. Benefiel, Adjutant

If you would know the financial health of the business enterprises of Greenbelt, hear Louis Englander, accountant for the Cooperative League of U. S. A., October 23, from 2:00 - 3:00 P.M. at the Greenbelt Theater. A musical program will precede the discussion.

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The Awakening

(A short short story)

by George Warner

"Their eyes met. John was the first to break the silence." "You'll be needing a man to run the place for you," he suggested, then ventured timidly, "Why not? Yes, why not make it a partnership?"

"Doris had been afraid of this moment. What could he possibly mean to her, this hard-bitten man of the West? For weeks now, she had fought against the inevitable but, somehow, her struggles had lately become a bit half-hearted. "After all," she argued, "though he has tasted little of advantages, his virtues prove but more remarkable." Yes, she felt herself slipping.

"He stood, waiting for her answer. Moments passed, broken only by the rhythmic ticking of the clock on the mantel and the furious beating of two young hearts.

"Finally, Doris held out her hand. "It's a bargain, John", she whispered, "I surrender."

"With a little cry, she threw herself into his waiting arms. He held her close. Their lips met. The bargain was sealed."

----- Fully an hour or more Elmer lingered in the comfortable armchair, still clutching the little paper covered novel he had been so anxious to finish. The abruptness with which the story ended irritated him. The characters had become real. They were flesh and blood. He knew them.

John, the hero, was Elmer himself -- strong and commanding, yet calm and gentle. Yes, Elmer was sure of this. The world, too, could have sensed it had not nature destined him to bear an unassuming manner. The lives of each moved on among the solitudes. The rancher's loneliness was born of the vast expanses of the Western desert. His own was brewed among the skyscrapers of Gotham and distilled in that plain, neat little room in the sombre Brooklyn boarding house he pleased to call home. Home it had been to him for the last sixteen of his thirty-four years of single blessedness, a blessedness rapidly becoming baneful.

The heroine, too, had her earthly counterpart, but Elmer knew her as Judith, not Doris.

Judy, as he called her, was his own particular heaven. She was a stenographer at the little branch bank where, fourteen years before, he had started as a bookkeeper. He now held the important position of paying teller. They had been friends for so long a time he could hardly remember not knowing her.

She had been all but a sister. Funny how she always made his problems her own. Some folks called him odd, yet, somehow, Judy always understood, whether more from love or pity he could not be sure.

Secretly he worshipped her -- sometimes he even told her so, but she would always reward him with that funny little laugh which said all too plainly, "Surely, you can't be in earnest." -- But he was in earnest. God knew he loved her. But though his mind conjured up the prettiest of phrases and compliments

and, though he employed them as best he knew how, he could never get beyond that merry little laugh.

At this point the similarity of the John of fiction and the Elmer of fact ceased to exist. For John, life stretched ahead. For Elmer, life would never begin. Like the immortal Cyrano de Bergerac destiny had designed him for love but decreed that his love be not reciprocated.

BRIDGE CLUB

On Monday, October 10, the Greenbelt Bridge Club held its third evening of play. Although the victors won by a comfortable margin, the play was brisk. Mrs. McCarl and Dr. Treiman were the North and South winners with 58½ match points, followed by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Wofsey with 53½ and 52½ points respectively. N. Daniels and R. Mathers scored 57 points to lead the East and West players. Mrs. McAchren and Mr. J. L. Pinckney tallied 53½ points, followed by Mr. T. M. Langford and Mr. E. R. Likens with 43 points. The outstanding hand of the evening was a doubled bid of five spades, which was made by Mr. and Mrs. Wofsey.

Hereafter, the club will start play promptly at eight o'clock every Tuesday evening in the Social Room of the school. Anyone who can play contract bridge is invited to attend.

How long he sat there, Elmer could not tell. The clock interrupted his soliloquy with the announcement that it was one-thirty. Reluctantly, he arose and tossed the book aside.

She was lovelier than ever today. How sweet and alluring she appeared, nestled there in the bottom of his canoe.

It had been a wonderful day. He reviewed it all once more. The trip in his little Ford roadster, as they followed the morning sun into the Berkshires. How they had enjoyed the little pleasantries over the picnic dinner her hands had prepared for the outing. How the hills and echoed with their laughter. It had been perfect.

Now the sun was purpling the West, casting its first long shadows across the smooth surface of the lake. Soon it must all be over. Even now they should be returning home.

Judy had wanted to fetch some pond lilies and Elmer had pointed the canoe toward them. Even now she reached for one of the blossoms. Elmer warned her to be careful. Judy stood up. The frail craft careened. Elmer's heart stopped beating. One terrifying splash, and Judy disappeared beneath the surface.

In that awful moment Elmer realized that he could not swim. Yet, he must act at once. He tried to cry out, but his voice froze in his throat.

How he had loved, -- How he had always wanted to do something heroic for Judith and now -- now, when the circumstances demanded immediate action, he stood there, powerless to help.

He would have died for her -- Ah, yes, he could still do that. He could at least die like a man. After all, life would be meaningless without Judy.

Perhaps he couldn't swim. Well, he would have to begin now, and quickly. After he had saved her, Judy could scarcely refuse him.

Summoning his final ounce of courage, he mounted to the seat of the canoe, poised there a moment, then plunged headlong into the murky depths.

Elmer's Landlady was busy preparing breakfast, stirring the morning cereal and humming a lively tune.

Her thoughts were rudely interrupted by a dull, a sickening thud on the floor above.

The very foundations of the house were rocked as if torn by an earthquake. But the sound issued from the room of Elmer -- Elmer, the Paying Teller.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

WATCH! WATCH! WATCH!

For the exhibit of summer hobbies to be held in the Greenbelt School.

Wednesday, October 12, Columbus Day, found Miss Stella Brown, Director of Student Teaching at the Maryland State Teachers' College visiting at Greenbelt and punctuating her enthusiasm for the place with "spicy" remarks.

The National Association of Housing Officials used the auditorium of the Community Building for two conferences on Thursday, October 13.

This was made possible through the school's adjusting its program to the needs of the conference.

GROUP II, MRS. WHITTAKER, MRS. MUMFORD

The whole of Group II are going on a picnic next Wednesday. They are very busy planning what they will take and who will make the food. They have decided that Mrs. Whittaker's room is going to make the sandwiches and Mrs. Mumford's room will make the gingerbread and cup cakes.

They will have lots of fun playing many different games. We are sure they will enjoy their picnic.

GROUP I, MRS. FUGITT, MRS. ALDERTON

Group I are very busy planning their Hallowe'en party. It is to be held at school on the afternoon of October 27, the Thursday before Hallowe'en. They are planning the games they shall play, the refreshments they shall serve and the costumes they shall wear. They are making invitations to send to their mothers.

Fay Friedman

POSTERS MADE BY GREENBELT PUPILS

Posters announcing the P. T. A. meeting last month and displayed in the Post Office, bus station and school were made by a poster committee from Mrs. Keane's room. Members were Troy Todd, Jimmy Scordellis and Ruth Bridges. P. T. A. announcements carried home by the students were designed and prepared by Mrs. Parker.

THE TULIP

Many, many years ago the Chinese gave the people of Persia a few tulip bulbs. The Persians liked the flower so much that they used it as the basis for designs in their sewing and weaving. You can see some of these designs today on Persian cloth and hangings in art museums. The tulip was later carried to Holland, where the first bulbs were so highly prized that one of them sold for more than \$1,000. The Dutch bulbs developed a disease that made it necessary for our government to forbid importing them.

Probably you will want to plant some tulips in your bulb bed. The flowers may be yellow, pink, lavender, red, or of other bright colors. Some of them are striped, and some are black. What a lovely spot of color a tulip bed makes in the spring garden! The flowers have an odor that is a little like the odor of freshly turned earth in the spring.

Anne Childress

SCIENCE EXPERIMENT

James Albert and James Ourand set up an experiment consisting of five singer ear-phones and a transmitter. One of the boys went into the hall and talked through the transmitter to five who were listening in the room.

Mrs. Keane and Mrs. Parker surprised some of the children by talking through the transmitter. The children of Group IV are eager to have more experiments.

HAHN SHOES

Your Neighbor
Louis B. Land

8-A Hillside Road

Salesman in the Hahn 7th & K Street Store will take orders for quality Shoes and Hosiery for the entire family and will personally deliver and fit them in your Home.

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TODAY

Every Greenbelt Home Should Have a Telephone

It's no fun living in a place where you don't know a lot of people. The telephone will widen the circle of your acquaintanceship among the pleasant folks of this community. Good neighborliness and newly-made friendships are kept alive by daily telephone chats. Also, the telephone will bring you invitations to parties that you would otherwise miss because of not being easily reached by your friends.

You can have a telephone in your house for as little as \$1.75 a month. Call or visit our business office for particulars.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

The Calendar of Events

Thu. Oct. 20	Immunization Clinic	8:30 to 9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Thu. Oct. 20	C. O. C. Meeting	7:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Thu. Oct. 20	Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Thu. Oct. 20	Mother's Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Thu. Oct. 20	Hobby Club	8:00 P.M.	Work Shop
Thu. Oct. 20	Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Thu. Oct. 20	American Legion	8:00 P.M.	Committee Room
Fri. Oct. 21	Well-Baby Clinic	8:30 to 9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Fri. Oct. 21	Credit Union	6:30 to 8:30 P.M.	Credit Office
Fri. Oct. 21	Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Fri. Oct. 21	Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Fri. Oct. 21	Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Cooperator Office
Sat. Oct. 22	Art Classes for Children	9:00 to 11:30 A.M.	Social Room
Sat. Oct. 22	Children's Gym	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Sun. Oct. 23	Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Sun. Oct. 23	Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Sun. Oct. 23	Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Sun. Oct. 23	Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Sun. Oct. 23	String Quartet Musicale	5:00 P.M.	Theater
Sun. Oct. 23	Young Peoples Society	7:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Sun. Oct. 23	Mormon Church	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Mon. Oct. 24	Parent-Teachers	7:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Tue. Oct. 25	Girl Scouts	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Tue. Oct. 25	Jr. Citizens Association	7:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Tue. Oct. 25	Duplicate Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Tue. Oct. 25	Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Wed. Oct. 25	Young Peoples Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Wed. Oct. 26	Health Association	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Wed. Oct. 26	Journalistic Club	8:15 P.M.	Cooperator Office

GREENBELT THEATRE

"CAREFREE"



**FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS**

Also
MARCH OF TIME
"G - MEN OF THE SEA"
(U. S. COAST GUARD)

LATE NEWS

SHORT

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
OCTOBER 20 & 21

Adults 30¢ Children 15¢
Shows: 7 & 9 P.M.

AN EXCITING STORY
for EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY

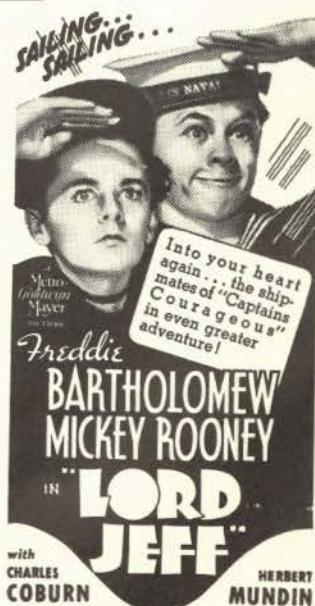
Also

DISNEY CARTOON

LATE NEWS

SHORT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCTOBER 22 & 23



SATURDAY 3:00 P.M. - MATINEE - LORD JEFF, LONE RANGER #4, DISNEY CARTOON
CHILDREN 10¢. ADULTS 25¢
AFTER THE SHOW MAKE THE EVENING COMPLETE WITH A DRINK AT THE DRUG STORE FOUNTAIN

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE'S OFFICE HOURS
 Florence Garrett - 30-D Ridge Road

Every day (8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.
 (3:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.)
 Wednesday 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Weight conference for school
 children and pre-school age children.
 Thursday 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Pre-natal instructions
 for mothers.

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours
 Dr. McCarl's office hours are as follows:
 Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
 Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 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

Dr. Christensen's Office Hours
 Following are Dr. Christensen's office hours at the Medical Center:
 Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
 Tuesday.....10-12; 4-6
 Wednesday....10-12
 Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
 Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
 Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
 Sunday.....12-1 by appointment

Phones: Office, 2121 Home 2131

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate: 20¢ per line, payable in advance

Will give my equity to party taking over balance of \$120.00 on 32 Studebaker Coach 6. See me before 10 A.M. any week day or all day Sunday. W. A. Selby 4-C Southway.



DANCING TAUGHT
 BY
 MRS. SHIRLEY LAND
 ALL TYPES
 MEETING ROOM
 OVER DRUG STORE
 VERY REASONABLE
 Phone: Gr. 4347 8-A Hillside



Our Goods
 Carry This
 Trade Mark



Our Goods
 Carry This
 Trade Mark

THE WORTH OF THE CO-OP TRADEMARK

LAST September I had the pleasure of meeting with directors of the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society, Glasgow. When I sat down at the Directors' table, one of the directors handed me a neat package which proved to be a type of cheese manufactured by that Wholesale. On the wrapper was a familiar emblem—CO-OP. The director who had handed me the package said:

"That's what you fellows have taught us."

One of the biggest paint companies in the United States recently asked permission to use the CO-OP label. It is, of course, reserved for cooperatives only. Not long back the largest manufacturer of tires began using CO-OP trade mark, without leave or license, and discontinued its use only after it was pointed out to them that they were infringing. At a recent meeting of directors of National Cooperatives, Inc.,

four letters were written to that many companies that were using the CO-OP symbol illegally.

I don't know what the CO-OP trade mark is worth. It may be worth four or five million dollars. If I were to guess its worth, conservatively, I would place its value at a million dollars. I do know that it has every bit as much value as older emblems on which millions of dollars have been spent. Cooperatives have something here of great worth, and they ought to appreciate it. Not only that, but they should tell the story of the CO-OP label to cooperative members at every opportunity.

Some of our people still believe that other labels should be kept on the same shelves, in service stations and grocery stores, with CO-OP label goods. I have never believed that. I shall continue to refuse to believe it so long as old-line companies are as eager to use the CO-OP label as they are today.

Getting rid of goods bearing other labels, and putting the CO-OP label on our shelves 100 per cent, is altogether a matter of education. When consumers see the need clearly of building volume for their wholesale, to permit it to go into the production of consumer goods, they will buy CO-OP. It's the only way they can build something for themselves. It's the only way they can prove they were serious and well-intentioned when they became a member of the cooperative.

You've heard the story of the farmer who sold his farm and used the money to roam the world in search of diamonds. Oddly enough, the new owner of the farm found diamonds under the back porch. Let's be wiser than the first farmer in this story. We have a gem in the CO-OP label. Let's build on this foundation an economic system which we own and control.

Howard A. Cowden, President,
 Consumers Cooperative Association,

GREENBELT FOOD STORE

The Inquiring Reporter

by Pauline Trattler

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"What changes would you like to see in the operation of the Greenbelt Theater?"

ANSWERS:

Mrs. P. Murdock, 12-C Crescent Road, "I think that for the admission prices we are paying we should see more recent pictures. The price of admission should be 25¢. I also think that if the theater were open on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, more persons would attend".

Mrs. Nettie Steinman, 18-U Ridge Road, "It is my opinion that if the theater would run shows on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday more people would go to them. Different pictures should be shown on Saturday and Sunday as there are many people who go on Saturday that would go again on Sunday if a different show were playing."

Mrs. S. Pickett, 9-F Ridge Road, "I am perfectly satisfied with the pictures that are now being shown. I do hope they continue to show pictures that are suitable for the children on Saturday. However, different pictures should be shown on Saturday and Sunday."

Mrs. Joseph Murphy, 42-E Crescent Road, "I would like to see the theater open on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, instead of the present arrangement. It would break up the week-end and give people a chance to attend one performance during the week. If the price of admission were a little less more people would attend the shows."



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If Greenbelt isn't a heaven on earth (and don't get me wrong, I don't claim it is) it is a heaven from the hells that are on earth -- in Europe and Asia, and even in our own country.

Coming home from our jobs to the comfort and beauty and healthfulness that is here, it is hard to realize the misery that is abounding elsewhere.

The headlines and the pictures can easily seem to be about things very remote from us.

However, we can't help but be impressed with our good fortune, and we must be filled with determination to preserve it, and to share it with all others possible.

The fact is that Greenbelt was created as an answer to the problem that is causing the world's present misery. It is an effort to spread the advantages gained by modern machinery and modern knowledge to all the people.

We must make our community successful that it will be an effective blow, not a help, to those who would create misery for their own selfish ends.

That calls for serious thinking and earnest effort from us all.

Howard C. Custer

VARIETY

DEPARTMENT

DRUG STORE



PUMPKIN LANTERNS
2 STYLES
10¢
SMALL SIZE 5¢
Candles 4 for 5¢

PARTY SUPPLIES

CREPE PAPER NUT CUPS
2 for 5¢
PAPER NAPKINS 10¢
PAPER CUPS 10¢
PAPER PLATES 10¢

ALL ARE HALLOWE'EN
DESIGN

SATEEN MASKS 5¢
ELASTIC MASK FASTENERS 5 for 5¢
CHARACTER MASKS 5¢ - 10¢
WIGS 29¢
PAPER HATS 15¢

HALLOWE'EN CREPE
PAPER AND STREAMERS
10¢

ORANGE CANDLES 5¢

GREASE PAINT 5¢
ASSORTED COLORS

TAMBOURINES
10¢

CARDBOARD SKELETONS
10¢ 25¢

HALLOWE'EN

CAMBRIC
FOR COSTUMES

ORANGE
BLACK
GREEN
RED
10¢ yard

COSTUMES
QUANTITY LIMITED 59¢

NOISE MAKERS

ASSORTED
TYPES
5¢

METAL HORNS 5¢ - 10¢

