



Hyattsville Bank Makes Bid To Open Branch Here Spikes Scheme Of Nine Residents With Same Idea

Youth Center Plans Reach Final Stage; FPHA Approves \$1000 For Maintenance

An early moving date for the building purchased for the Greenbelt youth center was predicted by Community Manager Charles M. Cormack at the Town Council meeting Monday night.

Announcement that the Federal Public Housing Authority will permit \$1,000 a year in the town budget for maintenance of the building clears the way to signing the lease for land near Parkway and removes the last obstacle in the way of obtaining a youth center for Greenbelt.

Mr. Cormack, who attended Friday's youth center committee meeting, and as he said "learned for the first time the difficulties encountered by the town in arranging for the lease," took the matter up with the FPFA field office in Washington on Monday.

Town Solicitor John S. White had objected to a clause in the proposed lease which would prevent using town funds for the youth center, stating that it was an invasion of rights to dictate the expenditure of town money.

It is expected that the temporary building can be moved in five parts by truck. Land must be cleared, Mr. Cormack stated, and a foundation prepared. Some trees will be sacrificed to give the trucks room to turn and to provide sufficient open space around the building.

North End Parents Plan Playground

By DONNA ROMER

An interview with Town Manager Gobbel, has cheered the far North Enders this week. They have been assured that chances are good for a recreational playground for that end of town. Mr. Gobbel was astounded when confronted with the figures concerning the number of children between the ages of 10 and 16 years living in this section. A survey of the water tower section, courts 71 and 73, revealed that 100 children there have no playground facilities. Anyone who has driven a car down to the end of Ridge Road has not escaped dodging the children who play in the road because it is the only level, cleared area in that section. Especially wanting is some sort of recreational outlet for children ten years and older. Boys have no place to play softball and consequently tenants soon find a ball diamond worn into their lawns and

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Council Formed To Allot Space

Allocation of space in the community building for town organization activities will be apportioned by a community council elected last Tuesday night at a meeting attended by local organization heads.

Requests for fall and winter indoor activity space will be received by Mary Jane Kinzer not later than September 20, 1946, and space will be assigned on the basis of requests on September 24, according to the Community Council.

The leaders of town organizations met by invitation of FPFA Manager Charles M. Cormack to suggest recommendations and adopt regulations governing the use of the community center.

Members of the Community Council which will decide the space allocations are William H. Blew, Charles Hutsler, Mary Jane Kinzer, Ben Goldfaden and S. H. Downs.

Residents Apply For Sale Price

The Greenbelt Mutual Housing Association at their meeting Monday authorized a letter to FPFA notifying the federal government of the desire of the residents of Greenbelt to purchase the community. 600 members in the Association represents well over the required 25% of the town's housing units.

The board also considered the adoption of a set of by-laws for the association but action was deferred until the next board meeting.

According to FPFA regulations for the disposal of war housing, the letter should result in the receipt by the association of a statement of the costs of operation and maintenance of Greenbelt, and the sale price, if FPFA approves the application of the association. This will be followed by a period of six months or more before the actual sale could take place.

Terms of the sale will be 5% down (payable over a year), the balance to be amortized forty years at 3 1/2% interest.

A veterans' mutual housing group called the First Washington Mutual Home Association, whose application to buy Greenbelt was turned down recently by FPFA now seeks to join the local organization, pledging itself to help finance the purchase in exchange for the privilege of building 1200 homes on the land between the high school and the lake. According to the GMHA other groups have also expressed interest in the purchase of Greenbelt.

Tony Madden, membership drive chairman, announced at the close of the meeting a meeting of court captains at his home next Monday to discuss plans for completing the drive.

Legion Post 136 Gets 5 Positions

The new State Commander of the American Legion has allotted five positions on state wide committees to the local post no. 136, Commander Lloyd MacEwen disclosed this week. Mr. Van Schelven has been appointed to the committee on National Defense, Frank Lastner to the committee on Rehabilitation work with Judge Thomas Freeman who had been appointed at an earlier date as chairman of Veteran's Rehabilitation. The three remaining appointments will be announced later.

News Deadline

The Cooperator office at 8 Parkway will be open Monday as well as Tuesday nights starting this Monday.

News breaking before Sunday night, items for "Our neighbors" and all regular church and organization notices should be turned in at the office on Monday by 8:30 p. m. for insertion in the paper of the following Friday.

News occurring Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday is due by Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The same time schedule applies to notices deposited in the drop box at the tobacco store.

Keep up your Victory Garden and preserve food at home.

For Sale June '48

The sale of Greenbelt by the Federal Public Housing Authority is expected before June 30, 1948, according to House Appropriation Committee report no. 2269 dated June 16, 1946.

The report reads: "The Federal Public Housing Authority is now in the process of disposing of all units taken over from the Farm Security Administration. All properties except the "greentowns" probably will have been sold by January 1, 1948, and it is expected that the "greentowns" can be disposed of by June 30, 1948. So by that time the Government should be free of ownership of any real property in these projects."

Special Meeting

Mayor George F. Bauer has called a special meeting of the Town Council for next Monday night to discuss the financing of the youth center.

With the building already paid for and the moving day approaching, he said there should be a clear understanding of the resources of the project.

GCS To Vote Four To Board Sept. 18

Election of directors, an address by Herbert E. Evans and a progress report on the new store by Manager Sam Ashelman are the main events scheduled for the Greenbelt Consumer Services membership meeting Wednesday night at 8:15, in the center school auditorium.

Ten nominations for the board were received Tuesday by George M. Eshbaugh, secretary, including one for himself. Other incumbents nominated are Carnie O. Harper and W. R. Volckhausen.

Bennett Beal, David Granahan, Myra Hertz, Cyrella O'Connor, Thomas Ritchie, Lester Roach and James Walsh were also nominated.

Running for the new auditing committee are Glendon Allred, Bruce Bowman, and Delbert Mesner.

The subject of Mr. Evans' address has not been announced but his familiarity with Greenbelt's problems and with all phases of the cooperative movement afford him with ample material for a forceful message to GSC members, stated President Dayton Hull.

The \$190,000 super-market, construction of which is scheduled to begin in the near future, will be discussed by Mr. Ashelman in his Manager's report. Negotiations with FPFA over the ground lease for the building are near completion, and it is hoped that a drive to finance the new building can be announced.

Lay-out designer Robertson working on special assignment will describe the arrangement and equipment for the super-market building, which will contain a restaurant, bakery and ice-cream dispensary besides the foodstore.

GHA Raises Rates

Increased rates to non-members of Greenbelt Health Association become effective Sunday, September 15, Herbert Hertz, president of the association, announced this week.

The new rates, in conformity with the group's policy of keeping non-member fees equal to the average generally charged by doctors in the area, according to Mr. Hertz are as follows: three dollars for office visits, four dollars for home visits and five dollars for home calls after 10 p. m. and on Sunday and holidays. Rates to members of GHA remain unchanged.

FPFA Omits Formal Notice Due GCS As Negotiations With Bank Proceed

In a surprise announcement at Monday's Town Council meeting, Charles M. Cormack, FPFA manager, stated that a commercial bank will be located in Greenbelt in the near future, pending permission from the State Banking Commission.

Division Of Space For FPFA, Town

Division of office space between the Federal Public Housing Authority and the Town of Greenbelt will be completed the end of this week, FPFA Manager Cormack announced Monday.

Rental payments and all other business with the landlord will be taken care of in the offices over the variety store.

The street level offices will be divided between the post office, the bank and the Town of Greenbelt; 300 square feet for enlarging the post office, 454 square feet to be leased to the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Company and the remaining space turned over to the town for use by Mr. Gobbel and his staff.

Personnel Changes Foreseen For Town

If plans of the Federal Public Housing Authority go through, the town of Greenbelt may lose the services of such long-time employees as Mary Jane Kinzer and Bertha Bonham.

FPFA Manager Cormack announced at Monday's Town Council meeting that in order to meet personnel reductions, the full-time services of Federal employees who are also employed by the Town will be required.

He expressed the view that the separation of the functions of the government and the town was highly desirable and "would serve the best interest of the community."

Mrs. Kinzer serves the town as education director in charge of adult education and kindergarten, as director of public welfare and advisor on community activities. For FPFA she is in charge of tenant selection. Mrs. Bonham is the Town Clerk in addition to her Federal position in tenant selection division.

Other employees who would be affected by the move are Mrs. Bessie M. Dickson, who has been secretary to both the FPFA Manager and the Town Manager, and Angus McGregor, FPFA's superintendent of landscaping and grounds and the town's acting director of public works.

New Housing Space

The public health office at 2-A Gardenway may be moved so that the unit, a three-bedroom house, may be used for a dwelling, according to Manager Charles Cormack.

A possible location for the office is the dressing room beneath the stage of the theatre. Arrangements would have to be made with Greenbelt Consumer Services for the use of the space, Mr. Cormack said.

Adult Education

An open meeting of residents interested in adult education classes will be held Tuesday evening, September 17 at 8 p. m. in the home economics room of the center school.

The Cooperator learned Tuesday that the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Company has applied to the Commission to open a branch in Greenbelt, in addition to their headquarters in Hyattsville and branch in Mt. Rainier.

Most surprised, particularly at the speed with which arrangements were made, was Councilman Allen D. Morrison who informed those present Monday that he and eight other residents had been working for nearly a year to organize a bank. This group, Mr. Morrison said, could raise \$30,000 over night, and were on the verge of applying to FPFA for permission to operate in Greenbelt.

Mr. Morrison said the group had held off in the thought that Greenbelt Consumer Services might want to go into the banking business.

The position of the cooperative, which operates all the business units in Greenbelt, is that their charter does not permit operating a bank, Mr. Cormack stated.

GCS President Dayton Hull informed the Cooperator that FPFA has not formally notified them that a bank is being considered for Greenbelt. Such notice is required by the lease between GCS and FPFA, Mr. Hull said.

Waldo H. Mott, local credit union president, expressed surprise when contacted by the Cooperator Tuesday that negotiations between FPFA and the Prince Georges Bank had progressed so far. He said he had long been interested in forming a cooperative bank, and had been empowered by his board of directors to make investigations.

Although Mr. Mott said he learned from GCS general manager Sam Ashelman several weeks ago that a bank might locate here, he understood that FPFA officials in Washington would first contact the credit union and he had been expecting a communication from them.

Following Mr. Morrison's statement at the Council meeting, Mr. Cormack said he had no knowledge of any other group's interest in running a bank in the community.

Reckless Driver Hits Local Car

Charged with reckless driving and operating a vehicle without registration, John Torezynski, 1026 15th St., N.E., Washington, is being held on \$113.70 bond. The car driven by Mr. Torezynski failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of the Greenbelt and Edmonston roads last Sunday night and crashed into a car owned by W. J. Causey of 11-A Laurel Hill Road. Both cars were badly damaged. None of the occupants were seriously hurt.

Mr. Causey was on his way into Greenbelt and had stopped for the stop sign on his side of the highway when the other car heading toward the Baltimore highway came through the stop sign and crashed into him.

Accompanying Mr. Torezynski was Miss Marjorie Smith of Pennsylvania who owned the car. She is under \$101.70 bond for allowing him to operate her car without license.

The couple will be tried Monday evening, Sept. 16th, before Judge Allen Bowie.

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A Cooperative Bank

The news that FPFA is arranging for an outside group to open a bank in Greenbelt will be disquieting to most co-operators. Here was an opportunity for residents to form a cooperative bank owned and operated by resident members who would share in the profits.

The chance for Greenbelters to form a cooperative bank may not be lost altogether. The news is out now and there is time for citizens to start the wheels spinning because FPFA has not formally questioned Greenbelt Consumer Services to determine if the co-op wishes to operate a bank. This FPFA is obliged to do according to the terms of the cooperative's lease, however much they seem to forget it. After the query is made, the board of directors will meet to study the question and if they show no intention of opening a bank within sixty days FPFA is free to grant the right to someone else.

The GCS board of directors will be under pressure to return an answer to FPFA but boards do not decide on important issues like this during one session. It may be necessary for them to meet several times, consult lawyers and the membership. All this takes time and a little time is sufficient for the town's residents to talk up a cooperative bank.

Perhaps the credit union could serve as the nucleus. Other credit unions have dissolved and formed cooperative banks. A bank run by just a few individuals as the nine men in town seemed to want does not fit in our kind of town. No one or no several men should make money out of the residents who live here. These men who had planned for a year to open a private bank could contribute a great deal toward a cooperative bank by combining their thirty thousand dollars to the credit union's fund which must be twice as much. This would start things off with a bang. Subscribers to a cooperative bank could then make their applications.

Why shouldn't residents have first choice to open a bank? We can do what we want to do if we fight hard enough. Remember the referendum on the liquor store question?

Mayor's Letter

May I correct the statement printed in your editorial of September 6, 1946?

First, I have never said that I was actually opposed to Mutual Housing (though I am opposed to some of its advocates), and second, I am not convinced as yet that Mutual Housing is the only answer.

I have always contended that a complete study of all plans of home ownership should be made and then if Mutual Housing is found the best and most logical solution everyone will be satisfied and pull together.

Recently, reading the minutes of a Congressional hearing on appropriations, I learned that FPFA has every intention of disposing of all the Greenbelt Towns (not surplus land) by June, 1948. Every resident should be aware of this and take action to protect his own interest.

GEORGE F. BAUER.

Hebrew Congregation

Services tonight will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mittle-dorf, 14-X Ridge Road. Services are open to all.

"In short, for healthful summer living—take it easy. Exercise moderately, eat and drink sanely, absorb the sun's rays with discretion and keep calm. Such a way of life can help most people to maintain normal health and vigor during the hot weather."

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY MCGEE
Phone 3667

There is a new telephone number at the head of this column for all of you to remember when you have that bit of news you'd like to see in the Cooperator. Do, please, keep the wire humming. If it's more convenient, there is the box at the tobacco store. Please keep it stuffed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gale of Woodland Way who were married very recently are leaving in their trailer for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where Jack will enter his second year. They will live in a trailer camp where many young married students are living this fall. Jack and June, both long-time Greenbelt residents, used to be neighbors on Woodland Way.

Mrs. Maude Davenport of Detroit is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport, 46-B Crescent Road.

There is a new baby girl at the home of the Stewartsons, 2-R Gardenway. Jane Gay was born September 6th.

Young Bill Kinzer is back from a very pleasant six weeks' vacation at Lake Placid, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiJanni of 6-R Hillside have returned from New York City where they attended the funeral of Mr. DiJanni's father, Joseph DiJanni. The latter was a musician, teacher and composer of great note, and had played with the Metropolitan Opera and over the radio. The neighbors of Mr. John DiJanni will miss the genial father who visited his son frequently over a period of years and very often entertained them on pleasant evenings with impromptu concerts on the lawn. The widow, Mrs. Joseph DiJanni and her daughter, Miss Raphaelina DiJanni, spent a week here and have returned to New York City.

Miss Grace Fried flew from Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Berenice Klimentz of 13-K Hillside. Miss Fried is back from India after two and a half years of work with the Red Cross as medical supervisor of the entire China, Burma, India area.

John Berry of Ridge Road who has been treated for polio is home now and improving nicely.

Mr. Joseph Mousely, Sr., of 3-C Ridge Road has just returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City. He visited many old friends there and also Miss America and the beauty pageant.

Also back from Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Karitz and their daughters, Kathryn and Annette, who have been vacationing there for a couple of weeks.

The Misses Vera and Muriel Ichelson of Philadelphia spent the last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feilsher at 2-L Gardenway. Sonny and Judy with their parents are but recently returned from a delightful vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Maryland, which they cut short so that the whole family might be together upon Rosalie's return from a two weeks' stay at the Girl Scouts' camp at Belair, Maryland. Rosalie says she had a simply marvelous time at camp.

Mrs. Nancy Miller returned last Saturday from a month's visit with her family on their fruit ranch at Santa Barbara, California. There are big doings tonight at the Bill Millers' apartment on 30-F Crescent. Nancy is giving Bill the biggest surprise birthday party he ever did see. For days the closets have been hiding places for presents Nancy and her friends have prepared. There is a huge birthday cake with sixteen candles. We agree with Nancy that nobody should ever be more than 16 years old. Bill is expecting to come home to take his wife out to dinner, but when he opens the door there will be a roomful of guests and thirty voices joined in one mighty shout of "Happy Birthday." May we add our greeting, too? Happy Birthday, Bill.

Mr. Orville Slye, of 6-T Hillside received a surprise visit from his brother, Merle Slye, city engineer in Milwaukee. The brothers had met in eleven years, so it was a particularly joyous reunion. From the McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va. Bart Finn, Jr., sends word through his mother, Mrs. Bart J. Finn, Sr., to all his friends and neighbors who made his 20th birthday on September 6 such an enjoyable occasion by sending cards and gifts. He wants you all to know he deeply appreciated your thoughtfulness.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Sunday evening preaching service will be held at 8 o'clock in the Home Economics Room of the Community Building, Preaching at 11:00 a. m. will be at the Watson home, 16-K Ridge Road.

Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday, September 19, at 8 p. m. at the Featherby Home, 19-A Ridge Road.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Tuesday, September 17, at the Featherby Home, 19-A Ridge Road.

Sunday School meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Watson Home, 16-K Ridge Road.

The Homemaker

By JUNE WILBUR

There are only 103 more days until Christmas, a mere three months to go. With prices what they are on goods and quality at quite a low standard it might be wise to embark on a program of making presents. Remember too, that hand-made touch gives a greater value, a personal touch, to gifts.

Knitted gifts are wonderful because they are so serviceable and because they can be made at odd moments through the day. Knitting can go along to any number of meetings or talking parties. Besides sweaters, items which make the biggest hits include lounging socks, mittens, knit backs to Chamois-skin palm gloves, dicekeys, scarfs, gloves and jerkins. For youngsters there are little skirts or pants with suspenders, and for the baby there are those nifty thumbless, fingerless mittens for cold day wear.

If you have no knack for knitting, another idea is to add design and color to commercially knit garments by embroidering on the fronts of sweaters, around the cuffs of socks, or on the backs of mittens. There are many good references which contribute ideas on designs to choose and colors to select. One of the best this columnist has seen in the last year is "Creative Hands" by Cox and Weisman. A volume or two of this sort around the house in a readily readable spot affords good inspiration for making any number of lovely gifts.

*Mom is not the only one who should be inspired to produce for Christmas either. An eight-year-old could spend a happy, rainy Saturday afternoon crocheting pot holders for grandma or Aunt Ellen. A large crochet hook and rug size yarn are the best for small, inexperienced fingers since the material and equipment are easier to handle and also since an item can be finished much more quickly with a heavy yarn. A fine yarn project could be dragged out to impossible lengths for the inexperienced hands. For an item such as a pot holder, the heavier yarn gives greater protection against hot pan handles anyway. These can be made in mixed or plain colors and should have a loop by which to hang. When making the square shaped ones, a loop in each corner would be very little extra work and would enable the cook of the family to hang up the holder more quickly. This would also add to the wear of the holder since the concentration of strain would be distributed over four places instead of just one.

Save your money and spend your time this Christmas. Making as many gifts as possible will pay good dividends this year whether the stock market goes up or down. Other suggestions will follow in subsequent issues.

Young Bart was discharged in June after two years in the navy. He is progressing nicely but expects to be in Ward 16-D for a while yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ricker have said goodbye to their sons Daniel and Thomas who are now students at Linton Military Academy in Linton, Virginia.

Greenbelt will lose one of its earliest residents when Mrs. John Norvell leaves next week with her children, Sue, Rodney and Sharon to join her husband who has been in Georgia for the last month engaged in civil aeronautics. They will live in Atlanta. Next month would have marked their ten-year anniversary as Greenbelters. Mr. Norvell was one of the group who organized the Cooperator. Mrs. Norvell hates to leave Greenbelt after living here so long, and we're sorry to see her go. Good luck!
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Catholic Church

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

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt. Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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

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

Community Church

Sunday, September 15:
9:30—Church School, Introduction of new officers.

10:00—Men's Bible Class, James Gobel, Teacher.

10:50—Church Nursery, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Sponsor.

11:00—Church Worship. Sermon: "Thou Art the Man." Choral music directed by Mr. Thomas Ritchie with Mrs. Daniel Neff at the organ. Services are open to all.

5:00—All High School Youth Fellowship social meeting at Greenbelt Lake.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Social meeting, men's Bible class, for all members and friends, community building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Evening Guild meeting, Mrs. Wilbert Remmele's home.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, room 201. (Please note change of day).

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Church School Board meeting, Church office.

Annual Church Meeting date is 7:45 p. m., September 26.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

All high school members and friends of Community Church are invited to a "get-together" this Sunday, 5:00 at the Greenbelt Lake.

CHOIR

Members and prospective members of Community Church choir please note that rehearsal time this year will be on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00.

CHURCH GUILD

All ladies interested in an evening section of Community Church Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Remmele, 12-D Hillside, next Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Lutheran Church

Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will conduct the church services this Sunday, September 15, in the home economics room of the center school at 12:30 p. m.

Sunday and Adult Bible class meet promptly at 11:45 in the same room having five separate age groups.

Services are open to all.

Schools Stress Health Habits

Public schools opened this week in Greenbelt, with the warning to all parents to check carefully each child before leaving home to be sure he is physically fit. Both schools, scrubbed and waxed, mirrored the feet of many children on opening day. A campaign to keep the rooms and halls clean to aid in the prevention of disease was the first topic of classes. It was explained that children eating at home in lunch hours was better from the standpoint of health than the possibility of contacting disease in a crowded lunch room. Cafeteria service is expected to start around the first of October.

Parents are asked to conduct personal interviews with teachers if they seem necessary, but are asked not to visit class rooms for six weeks. Pupils and teachers need time to become acquainted and adjusted to their new surroundings. All parents are urged to attend the first PTA meeting on the fourth Monday in September, however, to meet the teachers.

Drop Inn Tonight

The Drop Inn opens tonight at 7:30 in renovated quarters in the firehouse basement.

A meeting held Wednesday voted to increase the planning committee from five to seven members and adopted a rule of admission by card only.

Teen-agers attending high school are eligible for membership and payment of dues (50 cents) to the Recreation Department will receive an admission card to the Drop Inn.

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Clements Hits And Hurls Hollyrocks To 3-2 Win Over Hamel's Hyattsville

Little John Pokes Triple And Homer; Bill Zerwick Slams Two-Run Homer

Vince Holochwost's Greenbelt Shamrocks bested Blair Hamel's hard fighting Hyattsville Recs before a large crowd last Sunday at Braden Field by a 3 to 2 score. Two home runs provided all the Greenbelt scoring.

Little Johnny Clements was the winning pitcher, and it might be added that he was also the winning hitter! Bill Zerwick, playing his first game in over a month, merits a large assist on the hitting phase.

Leity Clements, playing baseball before his new bride for the first time, must have well impressed the little woman with his diamond prowess. His hurling was on the courageous side throughout. After giving up two runs to Hamel's sluggers in the opening stanza he held them in check despite numerous threats thereafter.

Two loud hits in the third inning tied the tilt. A well-golped triple to left-center by Clements followed by a tremendous home run clout by Zerwick over the head of Elmer Raba in leftfield made it 2-2.

Braden Field fans permanently adopted Clements in the eighth frame. Up to that time, excepting the third, nobody had done much to Bobby Cullen's pitches. Clements stepped into the breach and slammed a vicious drive that bounded over the ditch in deep right-center for a homer, the winning margin.

The sturdy little southpaw fanned an even dozen batters, gave up ten hits—four to Bernie Good, and walked six—three of which were intentional. Cullen held the Shamrocks to five hits but the three-bagger and pair of circuit swats were highly authoritative factors in his downfall.

The victory, Clements' third in three tries since joining the club, leaves Holly's Herd at the head of the heap in the second half scramble.

Shamrocks Play Landover Away; Andrus Returns

—DIAMOND DUSTER

Greenbelt, the lone remaining undefeated team in the County League "double knockout" second-half scramble, meets Landover this Sunday at 3 o'clock on the Blues' home diamond.

The only other survivors, like Landover, have lost a game each—so it's curtains for either Snug Harbor or Hyattsville after they meet in the loop's other game. Bresnahans, Shady Oak and Oxon Hill have fallen twice and are out.

Vince Holochwost's Shamrocks split even with Landover in the first-half, winning 16-7 and dropping a 9-4 tilt. Johnny Clements dumped the Blues by 10 to 2 in the first second-half meeting of the clubs. Should the 'Rocks win Sunday they'll take on the winner of the Hyattsville-Snug Harbor fiasco the following week for second-half championship.

Julius Andrus is back home after a highly successful summer in the Northern League. "Lefty Joe" hit in the clean-up slot on Jeff Tearneau's Keene, N. H. Blue Jays, which team headed the second division of the eight club "White Mountain" loop. Andrus paced the league in stolen bases—copped a base-running time test, a feature of the league's all-star game, in 14.3 seconds; was third among the premier percentage boys; and cracked a slew of home runs. Then—

Went for the horsecollar before his homefolks last Sunday. 'Od's life! No one is worried about that and Jolting Joe Andrus will likely rock well the ball for the Shams from here on in . . .

Al Nuzzo was one of the fielding heroes of last Sunday's epic Sham-Hyattsville tussle, and then, nearly was the goat. In the sixth inning Clements had given up two of his intentional passes and Frank Crown beat out a bunt to fill the bases with none out! The Hollyrock infield deployed on double play defense and Bob Cullen whacked a scorcher at Nuzzo, who neatly scooped up the pill and fired it to Johnny Newman, who toed homeplate to force out "Knocky" Thomas before retiring Cullen with a bullet peg to Bill Moore at first. "Clem" then fanned Don Baker to end that threat.

It was the ninth inning that Nuzzo almost sprouted his goat horns. With Bernie Good on first by virtue of his fourth hit, Nuzzo, smelling another twin-killing, messed up Tillie Scott's roller and the Recs lads wound up on second and third. "Lefty" whiffed "Mushball" Horan a third time for the second out and then franked Thomas to fill the bases, hoping for the easy play on Blair Hamel, next up. The Hyattsville skipper pushed a looper out over Moore's head and the Shamrock first-baseman gathered it in out along the foul line for the game-ending out . . .

Perhaps the game's outstanding catch was made by Joe Andrus in the seventh inning. Bernie Good, who played first base two years at Camp Wheeler with the Washington Senators' Cecil Travis, solved Clements for four hits in five tries. The only time Good failed it took Andrus to kill him off. Good blasted a terrific fly ball to ditch-edge in extreme centerfield that Andrus gathered in on a dead run with an over-the-shoulder-arms-extended catch . . .

Two home runs in one game on Braden Field! Quite a feat, and so satisfying to the home fans. Well done, Bill Zerwick and Johnny Clements. Don Baker hit the only other homer on the Greenbelt diamond this season just a few weeks ago. Six years ago Frank Russo, Shamrock leftfielder, hit two round-trippers in a single game . . . Bernie Forney had plenty backspin in the ball in beating out a

Local Group Plans Isaac Walton Club

The formation of a local chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America was planned at a meeting held at the Athletic Club on September 5. James Benn, past president of the Silver Spring chapter was the speaker and outlined the principles of the organization.

Charles East was named temporary chairman of the group which will hold an organizational meeting of September 19 at the Athletic Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Mr. Benn stated that contrary to popular belief, the Isaac Walton League is not just a fisherman's club; but is an organization dedicated to conservation and enjoyment of all natural resources.

Interested persons may secure additional information by calling 5936 or 4887.

ALA Installation

The American Legion Auxiliary held its installation of officers at the center school last Thursday night. Past president Ada Riley gave a resume of the past year's activities. After the singing of the National Anthem by the entire group, Mrs. Ann Plumly, vice-president of the Southern Maryland District installed the following officers for the coming year. Sue Hazell, president; Mildred Compioier, 1st vice president; Ethel Hardy, 2nd vice president; Delpha Mc Carl, treasurer; Elizabeth Iseli, secretary; Hilda Lastner, historian; Ann Summers, chaplain; Grace Tucker, child welfare chairman; Jen Gray, community services chairman; Gladys Freeman, Americanism chairman; Rowena Booher, sergeant at arms; Marita Provost and Verina Reed, color bearers; and Dot Macchio, ways and means chairman.

Following the installation, there was a reception and buffet lunch at the Legion Home.

bunt in the seventh inning . . . The strain began to tell on the Shamrock tempers. Several times there was snarling amongst the homeboys. Angry words were quickly forgotten after the final out . . . Norm Enzor's third-baseline drive in the fifth was a beaut . . . Ten hits to five! any wonder "Curly" Hamel was raging? . . . Catcher Thomas hit solidly in the first inning to bat in Hyattsville's two runs and thereafter drew four straight walks—two on purpose . . . Don Baker led off with a single to start the game and was cut down stealing, Newman to Nuzzo, on a perfect peg. Nuzzo was charged with errors twice later when he allowed pegged balls to be kicked out of his hands . . .

Manager Holochwost needs some transportation for his team Sunday. Willing fans please converge upon the town swimming pool between 1:30 and 2 o'clock to convey some of your favorite ballboys to Landover.



ANDRUS

BOX SCORE						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Greenbelt						
Zerwick, lf	4	1	1	0	0	
Scalise, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	
Andrus, cf	4	0	0	2	0	
Moore, 1b	3	0	0	4	1	
Forney, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	
Nuzzo, ss	3	0	0	3	3	
Enzor, rf	2	0	1	1	0	
Newman, c	2	0	0	14	2	
Clements, p	3	2	2	1	1	
Totals:	27	3	5	27	7	
Hyattsville						
Baker, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	
Raba, lf	5	1	1	0	0	
Good, 1b	5	1	4	11	0	
Scott, ss	3	0	0	3	2	
Horan, cf	5	0	1	6	0	
Thomas, c	1	0	1	2	2	
Hamel, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	
Crown, rf	4	0	1	0	0	
Cullen, p	4	0	1	1	4	
Totals:	36	2	10	24	12	
Hyattsville	200	000	000	—2	10	2
Greenbelt	002	000	01x	—3	5	5

Errors—Andrus, Nuzzo 3, Forney, Scott 2. Runs batted in—Zerwick 2, Clements, Thomas 2. Earned runs—Shamrocks 3. Three base hit—Clements. Home runs—Zerwick, Clements. Double plays—Nuzzo to Newman to Moore; Cullen to Good. Sacrifices—Enzor, Newman. Stolen bases—Andrus, Scott. Left on bases—Greenbelt Shamrocks 3, Hyattsville Recreation Center 14. Struck out—by Clements, 12; by Cullen 2. First base on balls—off Clements, 6 (3 intentional); off Cullen 1. Wild pitch—Clements. Umpire—Bucky Buscher, D. C. Umpire Assn. Scorer—Leroy Clark. Time—2:15.

New Pack At Lake

The newly formed cub scout pack of Greenbelt combined business with pleasure last Thursday evening, Sept. 15, at the lake. Eight members, including Ernest Townshend, scoutmaster and Harley Dawson, assistant scoutmaster, attended. Refreshments were served after the regular meeting.

A round-table discussion will be held Monday, Sept. 16 at the home of William Townsend, 19-V Ridge, to plan a project for the coming month for the cub scouts.

Patrol and assistant patrol leaders of Greenbelt's two Boy Scout troops, Troop 202 and uncharted cub-scout pack, will undergo a patrol leader's training course beginning next week. The course will be given once a week for six weeks by members of the staffs of both troops in the basement of the home of Vernon Fox at 7-C Crescent Road. An overnight hike will climax the training.

Greenbelt Gun Club Wins Top Place In Maryland Rifle League Series

Top place in the Maryland Rifle League's outdoor series went to the Greenbelt Gun Club last Sunday when the vaunted strength of the Berwyn team failed to materialize as expected.

Goldfaden Outlines Recreation Program

Plans to extend Greenbelt's after-school activities to include the North End school are in the process of organization, acting director of recreation, Ben Goldfaden, announced this week.

Previously the town's school-age children had been able to attend classes in tumbling, arts and crafts, and participate in athletic games at the Center School only. The new program will allow for additional classes weekly at the North End school.

Regular physical education courses as a part of the school curriculum will be resumed after October 1, with 15 classes weekly planned for the Center School and 11 for the North End school. However, Mr. Goldfaden explained, a complete realization of all plans is contingent upon the securing of an additional person to complete the recreation staff, now reduced to two with the resignation of Mr. Holochwost.

Among evening activities on the recreation department's program are the Junior Rec Hall, for high school students on Tuesday night from 7:30 until 10:30; a women's gym class on Wednesday night and a men's gym class on Thursday night, at the same hours.

Don Kern led the home town aggregate with a score of 274 out of a possible 300 for the 3-position match at 50 yards. Lyman Woodman turned in 266, Harry Bates, Don Cooper 261, and Dick Bates 256. Out of a dozen Greenbelt riflemen who went on the firing line Sunday these five scored the highest and made team.

A review of the season's five official matches for the Greenbelt Club shows that a different member made top score in each shoot. Harry Bates made the best score of the summer with 279 against National Capitol, August 11. Kern made 274 against Riverdale July 28. Brown was high man with the same score June 16 against Mt. Rainier. Cooper turned in 268 against Kensington July 7.

Harry Bates shot a high enough score to make team in all of the five matches. Cooper made team four times; Brown, Kern, Woodman and Rosenzweig scored for team three times each; and C. Gardner, D. Bates, Wallace and Dallas rated team scores once each. High average for the series went to Harry Bates.

Before the end of September the Greenbelt Club will shoot its annual competition for all members, arranged in several classes on the basis of previous scores.

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The Fish Line

By ROY HOLBROOK

If you have a pair of fish you desire to breed and do not wish to purchase another tank for that purpose, they can be satisfactorily bred by partitioning off your present tank.

A very successful method is to partition off your tank with evenly cut pieces of glass with split rubber tubing affixed to their side edges to be sure that they fit tightly against the tanks front and rear panes. Sand should also be banked against the bottom to assure rigidity.

Many fish fanciers have Water Sprite for a centerpiece but find it difficult to keep rotted with the presence of Catfishes and Cichlids, which are notable diggers.

As this plant gets larger and larger and consequently more buoyant, it comes loose all the more easily because of its small root system. The most plausible solution to this problem would be to remove the diggers and anchor the plant with a stone for several months so it can grow enough roots to stay in place. Botanically this plant is the same thing as the floating water fern, which roots are unimportant except as hold-fasts.

A question that often arises is, "Does the glass cover on my tank filter out any beneficial effects of the top illumination if the tank is situated so that it receives no direct sunlight?" It has been found from tests that the glass cover will absorb some of the red rays that are helpful to plants, but there is usually enough if the light is kept on at least eight hours a day.

Dead and dying leaves of plants should be removed from your tank so as to prevent decay and water fouling.

In government experiments it has been found that partly destroyed fins can be regenerated, but a scar is left where the new growth starts. An amputated fin doesn't regenerate.

It is better to use sea water instead of a salt solution in preparing distilled or tap water for setting up a fresh water tank. Some of the elements of commercial salt are lost in the crystallizing process. A proportion of one part of sea water to fifteen of fresh is recommended for a planted tank.

From authoritative sources, interbreeding of closely related fishes is not recommended, although under carefully controlled conditions there are cases when particularly desired results can only be gotten by such breeding. As a whole, though, species weaknesses are so amplified after the second or third generation that the strain will probably die off.

A couple of months ago the Fairchilds, Doti and Dee, purchased a female Guppy to aid in increasing their fish stock. To their surprise she blossomed into a hardy male Green Swordtail.

Playground

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balls flying through their windows. For two summers the tenants in this section have wanted land cleared for a field. The cost of leveling and clearing the land always has been the barrier in the plans. Frank McConnell, Fred Hahn, Mrs. Wesley Darling, and Mrs. Charles Redd were instrumental in pointing out this need to town officials. This committee, along with Town Manager Gobel, Ben Goldfaden and Helena Knauer of the recreation department, examined the terrain for a site that would require the least amount of work for the maintenance department. The area finally agreed upon lies west beyond the last playground area on Ridge Road bordering the Beltsville Farm fence. Mr. Gobel discussed the plan with FPHA Manager Cormack who agreed to support the idea. The only obstacle will be the physical set up lying so close to the agriculture farm area, since the problem of children climbing the farm fences will probably be increased. Four gardens are under cultivation in this area and Frank Mc Connell reports that three owners will relinquish their lots after two weeks.

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Our Neighbors

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Skipper Ebert, six, of 9-M Research Road, said goodbye to his tonsils Monday morning at Bethesda Naval hospital where his daddy is Chief Pharmist Mate. He felt fine when he returned home on Tuesday and reported that he had plenty of ice cream during his stay.

Mrs. Boland has returned from a four months' leave of absence spent in Canada, and will resume her duties as a Registered Nurse with the Greenbelt Health Association.

The Arthur Wetter family, 4-D Plateau Place was saddened this week by the death of the youngest member of the family, five-month-old Carl Louis.

On Friday, Sept. 6th, Mrs. L. P. Fern of 3-E Ridge Road was hostess at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Janet C. Neff, who is to be married October 19. The guests who numbered thirty-four came from Baltimore, Washington, Berwyn Heights and Greenbelt. Games were played after the gifts were admired, delectable refreshments were served by the hostess who is famous for her angel food cake.

Frankie Vogel, 9-L Research Road, Master Diver at the Navy Yard Diving School, is a pretty lucky fellow. He took a chance on a watch being raffled off and won it. The watch is a self winding waterproof watch which Frankie began wearing immediately in spite of the fact that he has two other watches.

Ch. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Eric Raschack of 9-R Research Road left last weekend for a 30-day leave of absence. Their destination is the island they own up in Maine where they will "rough" it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Getzin and their daughters returned Tuesday from a vacation in Buffalo, New York. They were delayed a day due to motor trouble. Welcome home to the Rapheal Mittenuns who returned home to 9-Q Research Road on Tuesday after a long vacation trip. They visited relatives in Minnesota and then went on out to Yellowstone Park, and down through the Ozark mountains on the way home.

The UPWA will have an outdoor party under lights at 17-E Ridge Road on Saturday evening, September 21. There will be square dancing, badminton and refreshments. The fee will be 35c for each guest.

Pope Pius Urges Co-op Development

STRASBOURG, France (CNS)—Pope Pius XII advocated the formation of cooperatives in a message addressed recently to the Conference of French Catholics here, according to Reuters news agency.

"Even when nationalization is justified," he said, "it is to be feared that it may impart a mechanical character to life. Also, all the advantages which it might bring to the masses may be questioned. We hold that it is more useful to create cooperative associations for each branch of the public economy, which would favor the prosperity of enterprise."

"In closing," Reuters continues, "the Pope declares that the cooperative form of economic life is more conformable to the teachings of Christianity, notably in what concerns human personality, the working community and private prosperity."

Violinist Dies

Joseph G. DiJanni, 61, father of John DiJanni, 6-Q Hillside Road, and a violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Company died recently at his home in Flushing, New York.

The elderly Mr. DiJanni and his wife were frequent visitors at their son's home and known to many in the community.

Mr. DiJanni, who was a noted violinist both in this country and abroad had been associated at times with the New York Symphony, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Russian Symphony, the German Grand Opera Company, the Russian Ballet and the Russian Chamber of Music Association.

As a teacher he wrote many texts for the violin and was the author of the widely used "Gymnastics for the Violin." Among the pieces composed by him was the "Concerto per Basso." He had played with Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz.

The Turntable

By DEE FAIRCHILD
Phone 4562

Dimitri Shostakovitch is losing popularity, one critic boasts. It seems the public is a bit wary of catching the red plague through exposure to the man's music. Then there's the growing block that just plain won't have anything to do with anything that is touched by Russian hands.

If you don't care about the composer's political or private life, then listen to his "Sixth" guided by the baton of Fritz Reiner. Hurry, before Shostakovitch's music is barred from American ears as was the music of Mendelssohn from the good little Nazis. The tenth side features "Colas Breugnon Overture" by Kabalevsky. The flavor of old French folk songs is strong and the Pittsburgh Symphony loves it.

Aaron Copland bulges with talent in spite of spreading it thin over stage, screen and sagas. His latest saga, "A Lincoln Portrait," is modern, honest, and limited like all paintings of hat man whether done by word, oil, stone, or music. Kenneth Spencer narrates nicely with Arthur Rodsinski and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. Pat Columbia's engineer on their backs for this balancing job.

Lauritz Melchior looks like a walking ad for abundant living. If he should stump his toe, it would turn out to be on a musoc box instead of a brick and for a perfect ending the box and Mel would do a duet. This same glowing glad-to-be-alive spirit electrifies the "Serenade" from the Student Prince and other selections in the small Victor red seal album "Two Sisters from Boston."

Unusual pairing is the music from "Lost Weekend" flip sided with the "Missouri Waltz," incidentally, done well on both sides by chef, Al Goodman, and men. The cartoon character, looking for "America" backed with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," should take courage from this and keep on hunting.

I don't know whether Cohen started it when someone waxed him at the telephone but there has been a good market for grooved gags ever since. You'd think after the third playing the owner or an obliging neighbor would joyfully drop the platter but no, repetition as in advertising endears the subject to a man's heart. With or without merit these corny comics find their way into most collections and come party time will nose out the long-hair musicians as well as the hit paraders. Here

Red Cross Branch Garbs Ex-Soldier

The Prince Georges County Camp and Hospital committee recently reported completion of an unusual assignment. An urgent request came to the Potomac Camp and Hospital Council, American Red Cross, from a nearby Veterans domiciliary, to provide clothing for a near-destitute veteran.

As chairman of the committee, Mrs. William Werber agreed to endeavor to fill the request. The difficulty arose from the specifications given: Shirt size 20 neck; trousers 52 inch waist; size 13 shoes; height 5 feet 4 inches; weight 296 pounds.

The purchasing chairman scoured Washington stores to no avail except for hose in the proper size, so the Red Cross production group of this county agreed to make sport shirts for the ex-soldier. A knitter is making a sweater and one of the sewing group is making a coat.

An appeal to the Rotary Club brought shoes, hat and a winter overcoat. A most important item, two pairs of trousers, was donated by a kind businessman, himself of ample proportions. The cleaning and necessary alterations were done gratis by a nearby dry cleaners.

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People who can donate blood are asked to call at the police station and give their names and blood type to the operator. They will not be called to donate blood to a bank but will give their blood directly to a person needing a transfusion. This service is different from the donor service during the war inasmuch as there is no blood bank in Greenbelt. Specific blood type donors are called when needed and blood is given directly by transfusion.

are some social ice breakers: Danny Kaye, Columbia album, cut before the boy captured movie and radio contracts but still contains some of his better numbers. Spike Jones, Musical Depreciation either convulses or kills. Ogden Nash, Dwight Fisk, Bob Hope, Matty Malneck, Gildersleeve, Louis Jordan, Ella Logan and Ella Fitzgerald all have albums or records that thaw out any formal gathering.

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