

Discussion Enlivens Meeting of P. T. A

Greenbelt Education Debated

The Greenbelt P. T. A. held a lively meeting last Wednesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lorena Albert led the community singing with Miss Colletti at the piano.

The school chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Gerrits, director, sang *Autumn*, *Napoli*, *Whistle While you Work*, with a special accompaniment by Alan Wilson on his accordion, and the *Cowboy Song*.

During the business session the Association voted the President, Mrs. Robert Mooney, and the Executive Committee, authority to select delegates for the State P. T. A. convention which meets at Hagerstown November 15, 16 and 17. An amendment to the By-Laws was read to change the meeting night for the P. T. A. to the fourth Monday in each month, in order that the Association can always have the auditorium. This will be voted on at the next meeting which will be held November 28th.

A magic show to be held at the school November 4th, in the afternoon, will help raise funds to send the delegates to Hagerstown, as will also the bake sale, to be held Saturday, November 5th at the food store.

Mrs. Martone introduced Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, principal, who summed up the philosophy of the school as learning to live one's daily life well. Habits and skills are formed in the school by active participation, on the part of the child, in wholesome living.

Mrs. Bomberger explained in detail the work done by Group II in their work-play program, and demonstrated how all subjects are brought into one activity, such as the picnic this group enjoyed last week at the lake. Mrs. Alderton continued this topic, showing how Group I learns through planning some form of recreation. She pointed out that a great deal of work is involved in recreation and it has meaning for the children.

Group III is studying the conservation of natural resources as outlined by Mrs. Parker. Some of the problems these children work on are, "What is the source of all our comforts?", "How would our country look from coast to coast if you were in an airplane?" and "In what condition was the new world when it was discovered by Europe?". All these work into an activity that includes the required school subjects, and that the pupils are eager to follow.

10 Injured, 3 Badly In 4 Car Collision

Dr. Christensen and Greenbelt Police Act in Record Time

The new Branchville-Berwyn Road was the scene of a quadruple accident last Sunday at 1:45 A.M., when four automobiles, three belonging to Greenbelters, piled up half a mile west of here.

The trouble began when John C. Peterson, of 16-B Ridge Road went off the side of the Road. Edwin Walker and James Porter, both of Greenbelt, who were passing, offered assistance and began to pull Peterson back on to the road, when they were hit by a car driven by Earl F. Abrahms, of 1-D Southway. Guy Guiffre of Washington, who followed close behind, was unable to stop in time, and crashed into Abrahms.

Officer Yale B. Huffman, of the Greenbelt Police Department, was at the scene of the wreck before five minutes had elapsed and took charge. Porter rushed the worst injured to Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, who was summoned out of bed. He treated them immediately, with the able assistance of Mrs. Thomas Christensen and Mrs. Yale Huffman. The injuries of all ten were handled within an hour of the accident's occurrence.

Fifteen people in all were involved in the wrecks. Three of the ten injured suffered serious disability. The were:

John Peterson: Right leg fractured

Guy Guiffre: Two ribs fractured, possible skull fracture

Ellen Guiffre: Lacerations of the face, possible vertebral injuries

The speed with which Greenbelt's Police Department took the situation under control was remarkable. Mr. Mabee, and four officers of the force were all functioning at the scene by 2:15 A.M., the accident having occurred at 1:45

"What can we do this year to learn to live as better boys and girls" is the keynote of the home making activity for Group IV with Miss Landon in charge. This group is working to fix a recreation room for their own use, the boys thru carpentry and the girls thru interior decorating. Fifteen children from Group IV are chosen each week to plan, prepare and serve lunch to the teachers. Miss Landon feels that when these activities carry over into the home life of the boys and girls, then you can see that they are learning.

Mrs. Keane discussed the technological aspect of this study for Group IV. The pupils have studied ways that people made their living in the communities where they formerly lived. They have also studied such subjects as the clothing industry, how technology has increased the production of tools, how inventions are dependent on the earth's resources, and even capital and labor.

The traditional way of thinking was set forth by Mr. Carson who offered suggestion for changes in the system and Mr. Reno spoke extemporaneously.

Health Association Elects

The election of two Board members, the appointment of a Nominating Committee and an Auditing Committee, and considerable discussion concerning the lack of information on the part of the membership as to what the Association is doing and the reasons why two doctors have resigned were the highlights of the third quarterly meeting of the Greenbelt Health Association Wednesday, October 26.

Meeting in the Social Room at the Community Building with about 75 in attendance, the Association heard a financial report given by Treasurer Guy Moore, as follows:

Balance on hand as of June 30	\$ 270.49
Income during July, Aug. & Sept.	<u>1,377.25</u>
Total	1,647.74
Expenses during July, Aug. & Sept.	<u>1,515.66</u>
Balance as of Sept. 30	\$ 132.08

The membership report revealed that, at one time, the Association had 245 on its rolls. Thirty-three dropped out and 61 became delinquent, leaving 151 members in good standing. On August 15 there were five delinquents; on September 15, 12; and on October 15, 25.

It was stated, however, that the delinquent members are not barred from the benefits, but are given a chance to get caught up with their dues payments. It was felt by the Board that this liberal policy was more to the advantage of the Association than a stricter policy would be.

Following considerable debate, the following were nominated for office, to fill vacancies on the Board, as directors: John R. Teal, (who declined), Dr. Hugh A. Bone, Mr. O'Leary, Harry Fleisher and Leslie Atkins. The vote resulted in the election of Dr. Bone and Mr. Atkins.

(The following persons now make up the Board of Directors; Harry E. Hesse, President; Mrs. Herkus Letkemann, Vice-President; Guy R. Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. Theodora Wilson, Secretary; Arthur Plackett, Dr. Hugh A. Bone and Leslie Atkins.)

The Auditing Committee, consisting of Albert Lieberman, George Talbott and Howard C. Custer, will audit the books of the Association and make a report at the end of the year. At the annual meeting in January another auditing committee will be selected to serve for a year, to make quarterly reports.

Also, an Election Committee was appointed to prepare for the annual election in January. Sherrod East, Mrs. David Lee, and Mr. O'Leary were the members selected to serve on this committee. They will receive nominations (to be made in writing and seconded by two members in good standing), prepare a ballot, and set up the machinery for the election. Seven Board members are to be elected four for a one-year period and three to serve for two years.

A heated discussion revolved chiefly about the reasons for Drs. Dryden and Threadgill leaving the Greenbelt Health Association. It was pointed out by some members how very difficult it is to explain, particularly to interested outsiders, just what the situation is when so little is known.

In reply, some of the Board members stated that the whole situation was tied up with the fact that, because doctors as a general rule are rugged individualists with little training in responsibility toward society, it is difficult to get some of them to see a future in a cooperative set-up.

Dr. Dryden left, it was stated by a Director, because he had an opportunity to specialize along the lines in which he was chiefly interested. He attached more importance to this special training than he did to a future in the cooperative health plan in Greenbelt, and chose to leave quite suddenly.

The factors concerning Dr. Threadgill's case was different and must remain confidential except for the published statement that he believed "surgery could not be successfully carried on cooperatively." None of the differences, it was explained by Board members, were great enough to have prevented an agreement had the doctor felt as keenly about the cooperative health plan as do the Board members.

It was stated that no doctor left because he could not get his money. It was also stated that there is a great demand upon the doctors' time. They are out making their calls earlier and finish later than most private doctors.

It was pointed out to the members by Dr. Mott of the FSA, one of the speakers from the audience, that the Association is simply having a few "headaches", which are bound to come. In starting "from scratch" as is being done here, there will be "growing pains". Group Health in Washington has had similar troubles. They have had some difficulty keeping doctors. Several left after joining the staff, although they are very carefully selected. It is not easy to find men who will work out satisfactorily, declared the speaker.

He suggested to the Association that it might be well to have a Medical Advisory Board, to consist of three medical men, to meet with the Board of Directors and, in the selection of doctors, to pass on the professional qualifications of the candidates.

The speaker also suggested that it might be necessary to consider whether the dues payments are too low. When organizing the Greenbelt Health Association it was felt that, considering the comparison between what was being offered here and by Washington's G. H. A. which asked only \$3.30 a month for dues, \$2.00 was as much as could be asked in Greenbelt. It was pointed out that the Washington group soon learned that they could not handle everything they were offering without increasing the dues, which was done recently.

In choosing doctors, it is probably the best policy, he stated, to stick to general practitioners (with one of them a pediatrician) until the Association can afford three doctors, at which time it probably would be wise considering specialists.

Build up the organization, extend the services to the surrounding area, and look toward the goal of having a hospital -- the only one in Prince Georges County, he advised, reminding the Association members that the first essential in doing all of this is a strongly-backed health program.

The Board of Directors plan to hold an open meeting soon for all of the citizens, stated one of the Board members. At that meeting the Directors will give a resume of the beginning of the Association, tell what has been done to date, and outline what they hope to accomplish in the future.

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DID YOU EVER see a ring flying? - Well, we did. We also saw a Scotsman's dream: how to get fried or boiled at practically no cost (and maybe plastered too). All this at the parade of progress.

HUMAN NATURE - is an odd thing. You can see people doing things that a little thought will make appear ridiculous. Thus, one sees adults, of presumably mature intellect, trying to save time (and break their necks) by walking up steep and slippery grass banks and across lawns (too often with spike heels) when they are all the while parallel to a footpath not 10 feet away. At the cost of a sodded lawn and a risked neck to save from 2 to 10 seconds over the time required to go the "longer" way.

TOO BAD - It seems that Mr. W. R. H., an eminent publisher of the land was on the air last week and we failed to hear him.

Doggone, we're always missing the best comedy programs of the air.

OH, THAT this too, too solid flesh would melt - Deems Taylor told a truly said anecdote of a sweet little Nazi boy who discovered that he had listened to and hugely enjoyed the recordings of the voice of a non Aryan.

He was later found venting his rage and mortification, face down on the floor of a nearby wood, biting the ground and crying. He was, we take it, expiating the unforgivable sin.

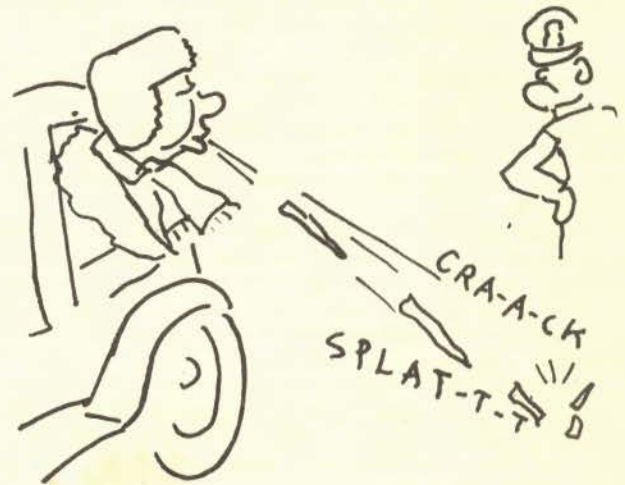
NATURE NOTE - Black - browed morning lowering over town, and bringing into high relief the clean lines of cameo-like houses, each a snowy block against the serried ranks of trees, with their arms upflung, carrying the flames of fall in their rigid embrace. And over all, the chilling blasts of Winter's herald trumpets. Hoar frost rimming the unbending heads of goldenrod burning with their yellow glow.

Pumpkin, pumpkin, golden globe,
Bedight with Nature's cornhusk robe;
When the candles fade in your
hollow eyes,

You'll make such lusty, crusty pies.
(Make mine a-la-mode, please)

AH, NUTS - Did you ever hear of the builder who refused to put knobs and locks on the doors in his houses, his proud boast being, "No one will ever be able to say that there is a catch to anything Psmith sponsors."

THE BIGGEST BORE we've ever seen - outside of ye scribe, was the job of scooping out those cannon, as displayed at the Navy Yard, come last Thursday. But if they can rifle cannon at the Yard, we guess it can next be expected that they will snitch foundation of the Board of Governors' building. One visitor confides that they were sure dropping a lot of "bums" from the planes.



IT IS getting cold: - Why it's so cold out here in the morning that we hear one of the drivers was picked up for felonious assault. It seems that as he drove, he was chewing tobacco, and when necessary, he gave a quick squirt thru the side window. Soon he heard a siren, and to his amazement, found himself being waved to the side. The charge, he was guilty of firing a weapon discharging sharp icicles at the cars he was passing on the road.

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Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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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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The Ruin Wrought By Greenbelt

People who followed the progress of Greenbelt in its earlier stages may remember the concerted howl that went up from the powerful real estate interests of Washington when federal low cost housing was initiated.

They called upon everyone to witness that the New Deal was ruining them with these nut experiments, which obviously would force down rents and the value of land. Only, they didn't say it in just those words, because nobody loves a land shark. Their resolutions protested mainly in the name of the widows and orphans whose investments in real estate would be wiped out.

Now, strangely enough, we do not hear that wail. Another noise, however, comes to our ears, the noise made by hammers and saws. And behold, houses are rising on every improved road within a ten mile radius of Greenbelt!

Who can be doing this? Not the widows and orphans, certainly, for they were ruined in the last act. It must, then, be our land-speculating friends, whose mouths are too full of plums to permit of even a little wail.

A. C.

ATTENTION PENNSYLVANIANS

All residents of Greenbelt interested in forming a Pennsylvania Club here in Greenbelt, are urged to get in touch with William Donoghue, 45-H Ridge Road.

The COOPERATOR — Your Paper

Next month, the Greenbelt Cooperator celebrates its first birthday and, as anniversaries seem to have been incorporated into the Divine Plan for the express purpose of stock taking, we welcome the opportunity to review our history and to project our plans for the future.

Our first issue appeared November 24, 1937. It was a mimeographed sheet published under the joint auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club and the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. For a trial period of six issues, it was distributed without cost to its readers. On January 5, 1938, the Journalistic Club announced that a charge of five cents per copy would be necessary to help cover the cost of publishing the Cooperator, and expressed the hope that every home in Greenbelt would support the weekly. That the community has supported it is clearly evidenced by the fact that one year has witnessed its steady growth by progressive steps from the original mimeographed paper to the present attractively illustrated edition. This evolution is due in large measure to the support of its readers, not alone through their patronage as subscribers, but alike in their contributions to the paper of news and ideas of definite interest to the community. Due to our dependence upon volunteer help in the publication of this, your paper, the value of such support cannot be overemphasized.

In its first issue, the policies of the Cooperator were enunciated, as follows:

1. To serve as a non-profit enterprise
2. To remain non-partisan in politics
3. To remain neutral in religious matters
4. To print news accurately and regularly
5. To make its pages an open forum for civic affairs
6. To develop a staff of volunteer writers
7. To create a "Good Neighbor" spirit, promote friendship, advance the common good, and develop a "Greenbelt philosophy" of life.

These policies have been pursued consistently by each successive staff of the Cooperator. The paper has been run on a non-profit basis, the nickels of its subscribers being used to build a better paper rather than to provide a means of income to a profit-minded organization. It has endeavored to remain neutral in politics, lapsing occasionally in this respect when circumstances or events have been such as to preclude its remaining silent. In religious matters it has remained neutral. All religious organizations are afforded the same sympathetic treatment. Its staff is composed of members of divergent religious beliefs all working together harmoniously, without compensation, for the betterment of our idealistic neighborhood. It has attempted to print news accurately. It has, it is true, sometimes pulled "boners" but, in this respect, it should be remembered that its staff is composed of part-time volunteer workers whose business of making a living takes up by far the greater part of their time. The paper is thus dependent in large part upon the news which you, as residents, supply. To that end, it solicits the support of all in keeping it posted on events of local interest. In lending such support you can feel that you are rendering a real public service to your neighbors.

In its attempt to make its pages an open forum for civic affairs, the paper has carried some disfavor as, on a few occasions, the opinions of some of its contributors have been interpreted as representing the attitude of the paper. In this matter

Letters to Editor

GREENBELT EDUCATION LAUDED

To the Editor:

Apropos of the discussion on education which took place at the Parent Teachers Association meeting at the Greenbelt Public School this week is an article on Progressive Education in the current issue of Time Magazine. The article, "Progressives' Progress" is on pages 31 - 31 of the October 31st issue and is of such importance and general interest that the cover of Time is illustrated with a picture of Frederick Lovatt Redefers, a leading exponent of Progressive Education. Everyone of us who has a child in the Greenbelt School should read the article because it states clearly some of the aims of Progressive Education and some of the results. Tests have been

we share the belief expressed in our original issue that "A good newspaper is an adjunct of self-government; it is the keystone in the arch of American liberty. The town meeting and the town weekly are joint partners in maintaining order, stability, progress, and sanity in any modern community." Our paper has, therefore, been, as have many of our local meetings, veritable battlegrounds of conflicting opinions but, it must be remembered, democracy is built that way. If more newspapers were dedicated to the "town meeting" form of expression there could be little doubt that the people would be better served and legislation would prove more salutary.

The Cooperator has, from time to time, included features which some have considered not strictly news of Greenbelt. Thus, articles and comments on world events have been incorporated in the paper. It is felt that Greenbelt citizens do have very definite opinions on world events and ought to be allowed to express them. Thus, the Cooperator has done its part towards the encouragement of local literary talent and, at the same time, allowed a "Greenbelt philosophy" of life to form and develop.

Now, as one year ago, the sole excuse for the existence of the Cooperator as a paper is the part that it can play as an instrument for good in the community. If it falls in this it is no longer entitled to your support. If it does fail, however, you, too, must share a part of the responsibility, for it is your paper. Its staff welcomes and solicits your contributions. It wants to print the items of most interest to you. To that end it requests expressions from you, its readers, as to the features you wish incorporated. It always welcomes your constructive criticism.

Why No Beer? G. A. W.

Greenbelters may wonder why no beer is sold in your Co-op Food Store. The reason is simply that Maryland's responsible authorities have not yet seen fit to give us a license.

They say that we are not definitely a part of the State of Maryland, and that as federal property they cannot license us. Yet that did not stop them from issuing a license when Greenbelt needed a barber shop. Assuredly it will not stop them from levying the state personal property tax when the time comes.

Why then, no beer license? Valuable trade is being denied our Food Store, and people of our town are put to considerable inconvenience by the State's attitude. And it is an attitude which seems highly inconsistent, to say the least.

A. C.

made by Prof. J. Wayne Wrightstone of Ohio State University "on 500 youngsters carefully matched in intelligence, family background, calibre of their teachers, etc., in matched Progressive and traditional schools. As has almost every examiner before him, he found that the Progressive pupils were ahead in reading, spelling, language, arithmetic." Other tests showed "Progressive pupils scored higher than those in traditional schools in knowledge of current affairs and people, honesty, cooperation, leadership, ability in creative writing and art, critical thinking, breadth of interests. Traditional school pupils knew more about rules of health, Progressive pupils were huskier and healthier." Speaking of boys and girls who went to Progressive schools, and are now in college Wilford M. Aiken of Ohio State reported that Progressive students "were doing a little better in marks than conventional ones, were using their college opportunities more wisely."

We must not feel that Progressive methods are new and peculiar to Greenbelt: "Progressive Education is transforming such major public school systems as those of Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York City, Detroit. We must understand that the result of the educational methods employed in the Greenbelt School will be healthier, happier, more alert boys and girls, and that is something we all want. Those of us who are uncertain that this will be the result should read what is being done in other Progressive schools: a knowledge of the real facts will dispel some of the suspicion and fear that exists.

Ella G. Roller,
Berwyn, Maryland.

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT REVEALS TOWN SHORTCOMING

To the Editor:

The unfortunate accident on the Greenbelt-Branchville Road early Sunday morning brought something to my attention which I think demands immediate looking into.

Driving home, I came upon the wreck, I believe within a minute or two after the collision. Being able to offer no practical assistance on the scene, I drove immediately to the Center in the hope of locating one of the patrol cars. None was in sight, so I got hold of a telephone and called the switchboard. In answer to my request, the operator on duty told me that she had neither the authority nor instructions to notify our Police, the Maryland State Police, or even the doctor.

It happens that our police were on the alert, our doctor was reached and everything went off well. But that is not the point.

Suppose: a person were lying on the road, perhaps bleeding to death, and precious minutes were used in useless effort to contact the proper people. The COOPERATOR would have had something very difficult to report then. And any of us could easily have been the victims.

Let us suppose again, that a home where the husband works at night were broken into. Where, then, would be the advantage of a phone?

Why cannot our operators be vested not only with the authority, but with instructions to handle such emergency cases? And why not before something happens?

Russell Brown

SPORTS

SPORTS SPATTERINGS... by Cliff Cockill

A few last words about softball, which definitely established itself as Greenbelt's major sport:-- It is doubtful if there will ever again be another soft ball game played in this town as exciting and as closely fought as the final contest of the season in which J Block, by the skin of their teeth, nosed out a spirited C Block outfit for the town championship.....We take our hats off and bow graciously and respectfully to the C Block team for their excellent showing in this grand finale.....According to us, the C Blockers were supposed to be led to a slaughter.....so to speak. They not only crossed us up to the extent of shutting out J Block in the first game but proceeded to make people sit up and take notice of the stellar brand of ball they displayed in the hectic 13 inning affair.....Every member of the team did himself justice in noble fashion.....Of particular mention was the pitching of Markfield who tossed spinners at the Widgerites for 13 innings before he allowed them a run.....He shut them out in the first game and continued his runless tactics until the sixth inning of the second game before J Block crossed the plate with a tally.....While we are tossing bouquets, we wish to nominate as the first candidate for the hall of fame, one Leon "Pop" Widger (call him anything but early) whose dramatic entrance into the game will not soon be forgotten by those in attendance.....With his team trailing 2-1 and 2 men out, and a man on first in the last half of the seventh inning, Widge called a halt to the proceedings and inserted himself to pinch hit for Cain. In other words Leon decided to do or die for J Block himself, and what does he do but bash out a clean hit to centerfield and tie up the ball game. More than one person present experienced that well known quivering sensation as Pop delivered the required merchandise. Mr. Widger, we salute you....



This week we again do a little football forecasting.....After consulting all the experts we could round up in Branchville, Berwyn and East Cupcake, we are prepared to go way out on a limb and give you two winners.....and Boy, are they hot.....Don't tell anyone but.....Army will beat Franklin and Marshall and Dartmouth will squeeze out a win over Dickinson.....There are a lot of other games such as:- Colgate - Syracuse, Auburn - Villanova and Ohio State - Purdue, but anyone can pick those kind.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SERIES INAUGURATED

By John C. Maffay

The Touch Football Series of the Greenbelt Athletic Association was officially opened last Wednesday night, October 27th, at the Athletic Field. Block D, which was playing Block B, emerged victorious by the score of 12 to 6, scoring the winning touchdown in the last quarter after recovering a Block B fumble. It was a cold night, and after a scoreless first quarter, due to loose playing, Block D started a march down the field midway through the second quarter and scored the first touchdown when Resnioky threw a pass from his own 25-yard line to Cockill in the end zone. The score at the half was Block D - 6, Block B - 0.

In the third quarter, Block D outplayed Block B, but could not put over a score that counted. They did score once on another pass, but it was nullified by a penalty. It was evident that Block D had spent much more time in practice than Block B.

In the last quarter, Resnioky threw another pass from his 20-yard line, this time to East, that was good for another touchdown, and a 12 to 0 advantage. Immediately after this Block B started to click and climaxed a march down the field with a touchdown from the 18-yard line. Blanchard took the ball and went over on a wide end sweep with beautiful interference.

The Lineup:

Block D		Block B				
Slaughter		Jones				
Cockill		Childs				
East		Sanchez				
Resnioky		Day				
Claixon		Blanchard				
Halley		Trumbule				
Block D	0	6	0	6	-	12
Block B	0	0	0	6	-	6

Substitutions:

Block D - Barlow
 Block B - Goodman, Taylor
 Officials - Messner, Williams and Smoot

BOWLING STATISTICS

	Team Standing	
	W.	L.
Drakes	12	6
Beavers	12	6
Cardinals	11	7
Alligators	11	7
Cobras	9	9
Bears	9	9
Jeeps	5	13
Eagles	3	15
High team games:	Beavers	564
High Team set:	Beavers	1573
Individual High:	game McEwen	142
Individual High:	Set Temple	379
High Strikes	Jones	8
High Spares	Temple	45

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A Fair View Of Events

By George Fair

WHAT JAPAN PROMISES and what her armies do are two very different propositions. With the military wielding the real power in the government it is life to the Foreign Office to justify the armies' breach of international agreements. Of course we can only recognize one Japanese government and cannot bother ourselves with factional disorders within her borders. Therefore it was to the Japanese Foreign Office that our government sent a serious note of protest.

The note was dispatched to Japan on October 6th, but no reply has yet been received. The note stated in part, "that notwithstanding the assurances of the Japanese government in this regard, violations by Japanese agencies of American rights and interests have persisted. The Japanese government gave assurances that the Open Door in Manchuria would be maintained. In the opinion of my government, equality of opportunity or the Open Door has virtually ceased to exist in Manchuria". There were other cases of discrimination cited and then the note closed with a plea for the cessation of all discriminatory acts by Japanese authorities.

As to what our government would do to gain such freedom of action for its citizens in China in case Japan refuses to abide by her promises was not intimated. There were rumors in Washington of possible retaliation against Japan by economic weapons, but the message as a whole did not convey any hint of firmness or the possibility of resorting to force.

Our present foreign policy is one of confusion, of unenforceable laws, of contradictory opinions and regulations. On the one hand President Roosevelt speaks fervently of concerted action and of "quarantining the aggressor nations" and on the other Congress adopts the Neutrality Law for a policy. Neutrality, or isolation, is the perfect opposite of combined action and, judging by certain facts, we may say that the former is the practice and the latter the theory.

But now we come upon this note of protest to a foreign power regarding interference with our interests. Our law, the Neutrality Law, would say, if it were applied in this situation (as it should be if the law is to be heeded), "stay away from the fire, keep your ships out, do not burn your fingers in a conflagration that is none of your business". But it seems we do have some business there and that we cannot stay out and be as innocently neutral as the law would direct. It seems that the Neutrality Law is to be applied wherever feasible but forgotten where our interests demand other means of action. As such it is not a very realistic policy or, perhaps, nothing, but a meaningless front. How can we expect to be neutral where our interests are involved, and how can we expect to be neutral in any conflicts outside of our borders when we have interests of one sort or another in every part of the globe? When an army marches any where at all we are bound to be trampled upon in one way or another; a review of the history of recent years shows that whenever armies of major nations begin to move our State Department sends protests and pleas for peace. These pleas and protests arise not merely from moral scruples about peace but from the need for protecting some of our interests.

We used to say years ago, "forbid our wealthy corporations to invest in foreign markets and we'll have nothing to fear from armies marching upon one

another unless they cross our borders". That policy however, upon realistic scrutiny, seems to be as foolish as asking a child not to become an adult. Just as ideas recognize no geographical limitations so trade will never be prevented from crossing border lines and oceans.

Realizing this, would it not be silly of us to expect withdrawal of our citizens, of our merchant marine, of all investments from zones of trouble? Would it also not be a most cowardly act to retreat in the face of the bully? And lastly, would it not be childish on our part to presume that we'll be left in peace and security by the warring nations if we withdraw into our shell?

New conditions have arisen and old policies that cannot stand the test must be discarded. Belgium was also neutral before she was overrun by the Kaisers soldiers. We need a positive policy for peace, one which would assure us the respect of all nations and would bring about peace in all parts of the world as the best guarantee of peace for America.

DR. COOLEY ADDRESSES GARDEN CLUB

The Home Economics Room, brightened by floral displays of zinnias, chrysanthemums, Tartarian Asters, and anemone from the garden of Mrs. J. C. Cooley of Beltsville, member of the Hyattsville Garden Club, provided a fitting setting for the meeting of the Greenbelt Garden Club, held Friday, October 28.

Dr. Cooley, of the Department of Agriculture addressed the Club on the subject of plant life in every climate and presented colored slides showing wild flowers in Washington and Oregon.

The program committee outlined a very interesting program for the next six months, including talks by well known authorities on the subject of horticulture. Subjects chosen for discussion are "Soil Cultivation and Fertilization", "Planting and Planning a Garden", "Varieties of Vegetables and Flowers", "Insect Diseases and their Control", and "Lawn Preparation and Maintenance".

All persons interested in joining the Garden Club could contact Dr. Linden S. Dodson, chairman of the membership committee, Greenbelt 2801.

HOLBROOK FARMS DAIRY

GRADE "A"
Pasteurized MILK 12¢ qt.

BUY OUR MILK AT THE
COOP STORE OR FROM OUR TRUCK

MRS. GREENBELT.

Have you often wondered what are the differences in evaporated, condensed and irradiated milk?

Evaporated milk, as the name implies, is whole milk from which the water has been evaporated. It is free from bacteria and does not require refrigeration. Due to a process known as homogenizing the fat particles are broken up and do not rise to the surface but are suspended throughout the liquid. Therefore, evaporated milk is as rich at the bottom of the can as at the top. Water can be added to evaporated milk and whole milk will result.

Condensed milk is evaporated milk with sweetening added. It contains about 40% sugar so it is very thick and is used for cake icings, confectionery, cakes and in coffee.

Irradiated milk is milk that is treated through rays of the ultra-violet lamp. It has had nothing added to it. It looks the same and tastes the same as evaporated milk.

PERSONALITY GROUP

Mrs. Ellis Logan of Washington, dean of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the Personality Group Thursday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. at 38-E Crescent Road, on the Message of Christmas Art, illustrating her talk with many copies of renowned paintings of the Madonna and Child by medieval and modern artists from the 12th century to more recent times. Incidents in the lives of these illustrious men, their struggles as well as their methods of producing that coloring and beauty which has lasted undimmed through the ages were narrated by Mrs. Logan, who conceived the Christmas Art as always one of joy. Accompanying Mrs. Logan were Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, president of the Children of the American Revolution and Mrs. R. H. Powell of the D. C. Housekeepers Alliance. Following the talk which was most enjoyable a delightful tea was served. Those participating were: Mesdames Freeman, Featherby, Fitch, Hemingway, Braden, Jamison, Nevius, Hall, Lewis, Moran, Downs, Benefiel, Lehman, Fitzpatrick and Willis.

SCOUT MOTHERS' ACTIVITIES

The Boy Scout - Mothers' Club bake sale planned for November 5th was postponed to a date to be announced later in order that the P.T.A. might have a sale on November 5th as the latter organization needs were considered more urgent.

The Scout Mothers are raising funds in the hope of having sufficient money to pay for one week of camping for each scout at Camp Roosevelt next summer.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Juliano of 1-G Northway, entertained guests from Philadelphia and Atlantic City to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Dolores. Guests were Mrs. C. DiToro, Mrs. N. Caranfa, Anthony Caranfa, Gloria Caranfa, Clara Altiera, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pascarella, Isabella and Ralph Pascarella, John Mayer from Atlantic City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison of Mt. Ranier.

QUALITY OR "QUALITY?"

The head of a large advertising agency gave this warning to retailers regarding the changing buying habits of women shoppers:

"There are plenty of signs that women who know something about buying are tired of cheapness and want better things.....The easy thing to do will be to cry "Cheap, Cheap" to them. But the sound thing to do is.....to teach them how to spend their money wisely for the things that have a quality".

As an advertiser he instructs the retailers to advertise quality, plan store events on quality, demonstrate quality, have the salespeople talk quality. In short, they are changing their words from "Cheap" to "Quality".

All the women need to do now is to see that they get real quality and not just the promise of quality. And the Better Buyers have found that no small task.

OUR WOMEN ATHLETES

by Pauline Trattler

Gym was in full swing last Thursday with nearly a hundred women present.

Mrs. Jacobsen is teaching folk dancing, including Finnish and Danish dancing and the Virginia Reel, to Mesdames Hess, Leakso, Neblett, Bowman, Brennan, Merriman, Lastner, Wood, Abrahams, Wright, Seybold, McGoldrick, and Prater. They were leaders for the dancing at the Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the Better Buyers Club on October 31st.

Exercises, volley ball, basket ball, and deck tennis engaged the interest of those present and a good time was had by all. With the arrival of new equipment Miss Dungan is planning a splendid program for this season.

No! Dr. Christensen wasn't there to examine us but he promises to be there this Thursday. And if your husband still objects to being left alone just lend him a pair of shorts and a blouse and bring him along. Maybe we can find something for him to do.

Well - 'bye now - we'll be seeing you at the gym tonight.

Lost: Hat, brown, black band, Norfolk Virginia label inside. Telephone 3131 after six.

By mentioning this ad you can get a

Permanent Wave, complete, including Conti Castile Shampoo, finger wave, hair cut and thinned and Couiffure styled to your individual personality.

for **\$3.95**

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON CHERIE BEAUTY SALON
College Park, Md. Hyattsville, Md.
Berwyn 670 Hyatts. 706

The Younger Set

by
TONI LARMORE

Here we are again. How do all of you like the cold weather? It's great to catch colds in, isn't it? Even some of our mothers and fathers have the sniffles. We don't mind cold days, but rainy days are terrible, 'cause then Mother won't let us go driving in our Taylor Tot.

Did we read something different last week in the way of announcements! The occasion was Clifford Allan Braathen of Takoma Park, now three weeks old, a son of the F. B. I. This is how it read, "Esther and Clayton Braathen present a new super-colossal production "Another Braathen" starring Clifford Allan Braathen in person, continuous performance daily and nightly including Sundays and holidays." And the rest is still more clever, printed on a sheet like the announcement of a play. It's well worth seeing and so is Clifford.

Goodness, but babies grow rapidly. We don't feel like a baby any more, but a young lady now that we are nine months old. There are so many wee babies. We could never have been as small as they.

Donna Ellen McGee will be 2 months old the 11th of November. She first saw this world in Columbia Hospital. You'll find Donna Ellen chumming these days with Terry Wiram. Another trio we see quite often together is Kay Honeycutt, Carol Jane Hotard and Donna Ellen. They like to go walking in the woods picking apples.

Anthony Terranova, Jr., was three months old October 28. He feels quite proud of his new buggy, a black, stream-lined model with white wheels and a nice white padded lining. Anthony can push himself up on his hands now.

Gayle McAchren, 4 years old, doesn't care to go walking, but does she like to go hiking in the woods with her Daddy! Just ask her! And Gayle much prefers the big playground to the small ones.

Now 8 months old, Elizabeth Wood has 2 teeth. Her favorite occupation is playing with her sister Beverly's bright red tea set. Beverly is four years old.

Any kind of a car will interest Richard Lee Ready, 2 years old. He loves them all, and is an expert driver. He also likes to play in the sandpile and ride his tricycle. We first saw Richard Lee in Mr. Husband's movies where he was sitting on the pony getting a hair-cut.

If you find a little girl prowling around in the woods picking pretty flowers, it may be Mary Ann Reed. She loves the great out-of-doors. You may also find her playing with her doll and carriage.

Did you have fun Hallowe'en night ringing door-bells, painting cars and windows with soap, and riding after the witches and goblins on your mother's best broomstick? We think Hallowe'en is one of the gayest times of the year. Now we can all look forward to that big Turkey gobbler on Thanksgiving.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

Twenty years ago on November 11th, 1918, America joined with its young World War veterans in celebrating the first Armistice. Those young veterans, turning to the pursuits of peace, joined their efforts to uphold deathless ideals voiced in the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion. Unreasonable extremes of thought never have found consolation in any action of the American Legion. To the majority of Americans it has been a voice in the wilderness supporting and cherishing the principles for which this Nation was founded. The American way of doing things in the American spirit of fair play has found the American Legion true to the aims of its founders. Democratic in conception, democratic in the method by which it adopts its programs, democratic in its administration, it has followed always the purposes for which it was chartered by Congress.

Just as the veterans made sacrifices in those days of the world war, so do they today make certain sacrifices from their daily labors to assist thru the American Legion program to carry on the Americanism work and turn toward the youth of the Nation by sponsoring activities in their behalf. In this manner is actually demonstrated the American Legion's interest in the welfare of the Community, State and Nation.

Let every eligible veteran consider it a high privilege and honor to join the ranks of the American Legion.

Notice to every citizen of Greenbelt - don't forget the Big Turkey Shoot on the range down by the disposal plant on the afternoon of November 6th. A big time is in store for those who like to shoot. Also the Armistice Day dance on the nite of November 11th. Get your tickets now.

Leon G. Benefiel, Adjutant.

CHENILLE

SPREADS



A \$3.95 Value

\$1.95

With This
Coupon

**ON
CREDIT**

No Money Down

Pay 25c
WEEKLY

GUARANTEE: Will not fade or shrink.
Laundered easily—ironing unnecessary.

Mail, Phone or Bring This Coupon and
spreads will be delivered at once **ON
APPROVAL**

Check Colors Desired
BLUE () GREEN () ROSE ()
GOLD () ORCHID () BROWN ()

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
EMPLOYED BY _____
ADDRESS _____

BERNIE'S COURTEOUS CREDIT

QUALITY CLOTHES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
713 - 7th Street, N. W. NAT. 3417

Represented in Greenbelt by Mr. Louis
Gerstel, 16-A Ridge Road. Phone Green-
belt 3561 for further information.



ACCIDENTS

WHICH FORMERLY CAUSED YOUR
CLOTHES TO BE DISCARDED, ARE
NO LONGER COSTLY LOSSES — IN-
WEAVING WILL MAKE IT BEAUTI-
FULLY USEFUL AGAIN.

LUCILE HEMINGWAY

44 E CRESCENT RD. Tel. Gr. 5366

Greenbelt Players Prepare

The Greenbelt Players are burning the midnight oil again. To the tune of pounding hammers, (and typewriters), passionate eloquence and weary sighs, they are hard at work on preparations for the opening of the first show of their winter season, slated for November 29th and 30th. This time it is to be the real thing, a regulation length, three act play written by George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woolcott entitled, "THE DARK TOWER".

Don't let that rather gruesome title mislead you. The play is neither a "bloodcurdling thriller" nor an old fashioned spook story. The delicately balanced plot hinges upon the frantic struggles of a young and successful actress to escape the evil influence cast over her by her convict husband. His complete domination threatens her career and, at times, her very existence in a manner that borders the supernatural. The climax is original and the fine hand of Mr. Woolcott supplies a very effective twist. If Mr. Hays of Hollywood was censoring the story, he would no doubt classify it under adult entertainment and actually it will be appreciated more by men and women than children.

The cast, as is usual in all Greenbelt Player productions, will be star studded. Lawrence Larmore, unforgettable as the Butler in "Phills", is among those present as are Theodora Murray, Gladys Freeman, John Walker, Lexy Jane Cragin, Betty Ketcham, Bill Kinsley, the dastard-villain of "The Inn of Return", Sid Weinstein, Frank Loftus and Joseph Muller. Ruth Mauer, as the family's faithful servant, is one of the high spots and, alone, should provide enough entertainment to make that small twenty five cent admission tariff well spent.

The direction has been allotted to Betsy Woodman, whose handling of "The Inn of Return" elicited so much praise. With the assistance of Lucille Cooper she is driving her charges so that you all may mark the 29th and 30th of November down as days of importance in the field of Greenbelt entertainment.

HIGH SCHOOL BUS FEE NOMINAL

The report in last week's Cooperator concerning the high school bus service may have given the impression that the service was to be provided by the Town free. This can hardly be hoped for, although it is promised that the fare charged will be nominal, probably five cents for each round trip.

100 %
PURE PENN
CO-OP
MOTOR OIL
2 Gallon = Can - 98c
A REAL BUY
GREENBELT
SERVICE STATION

THE RADIO CLUB

The radio club had another hot jam session with code practice last Friday nite, and the great were shown up with the small as no great shakes at decoding. However, the invincible Murray stacked up against the impervious Miller at the rate of a poor 25 words per minute. Go slow, boys, won't you?

The theory of the telephone was well and simply covered, so that the club now has a simple but elegant conception of the use of the induction coil, which is an elaboration of the previous lessons on choke coils and condensers.

On Friday, the club holds another code and theory class, and hopes to continue with practical applications. The subject of the next theory class is the Wheatstone Bridge.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The High School had an unexpected holiday this week when the furnace went out of commission.

Classes had to be called of at noon on Wednesday, and because the furnace man had not appeared school was dismissed at nine on Thursday. This gave a welcome opportunity to the pupils who wanted to attend Navy Day celebrations in town. On Friday the teachers of the school attended a meeting of the State Teachers Association in Baltimore.

The first issue of the High School newspaper, the Comet, appeared on Monday. It was written and edited by members of the Journalism Club who also worked very hard typing it and running it off on the Ditto machine. The budding journalists are to be congratulated on their first efforts. The paper has a variety of good material, amusing cartoons, and news.

Variety Store Annex

Boys Dress Shirts Plain and Fancy Patterns 49c	Boys Golf Hose Assorted Patterns 15c 25c
Ladies Hose For House Wear Rayon 29c Silk 49c	Silk Dress Hose Full Fashioned 75c pair
Elastic Girdles Small-Medium-Large 89c	Mens House Slippers Soft Leather Soles Black or Brown \$1.19
Rubber Baby Pants Kleinerts Latex 25c Softex 50c	Looney Tunes Hair Bow - Assorted 10c
Flannelette Pajamas For Little Folk 3 pc. 85c	Gym Shoes - Rubbers Galoshes For The Entire Family

Knitting Yarns

7 Yard Hank 2 for 5c -- $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Ball 10c
 1 oz. Shetland Floss 15c -- 1 oz. Saxony 20c
 2 oz. Knitting Worsted 25c



QUESTION: When a Board of Directors is elected will its members become managers of the stores? Will the managers be considered members of the Board?

ANSWER: The practice in most cooperatives is to have Directors serve only as directors and not accept full-time employment from the organization which they are supposed to direct. Many directors who have served on cooperative boards say it is difficult to prevent abuses if members of the Board direct employment in the organization. Some managers, too, refuse to serve cooperatives which employ directors in the organization. The Board should be a policy-making body which will hire a manager to carry out its policy and show results.

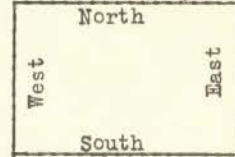
QUESTION: Do Board members get pay for their work?
ANSWER: In the majority of cooperatives the Boards of Directors do not receive pay for attending meetings, but they are compensated for transportation costs to district meetings and conventions. It is advisable for the general membership to set aside a definite lump sum of compensation for the total of Board meetings for the year or for any particular accounting period. In some states the cooperative law forbids the directors to set their own compensation.

BRIDGE CLUB

On Tuesday, October 25, the Duplicate Bridge Club held its most interesting evening of play so far this year. Little or grand slams were made in six of the twenty one hands played. The East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Neblett, with 64½ out of a possible 90 match points. Their percentage, 71.7, was the best of the year. Miss Helen Scribner and Mr. Irvin Quigg, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Spector, were seconded and third, with 60 and 43½ points, respectively. Mrs. A. Bowman and Mrs. Marvin Wofsey, were the North - South winners, with 65½ out of a possible 105 points, followed by Mrs. D. McCarl and Mrs. R. Mathers with 57 points and Mr. Larry Pinckney and Mr. Al Lieberman with 55½ points. The last-named team played the outstanding hand of the evening bidding and making a grand slam, doubled, in spades. The hand is illustrated below:

S A K 10 2
 H A 8 3
 D Q 3
 C K J 8 2

Mr. Lieberman



S 7 3
 H K Q J 10 9
 D 9 8
 C 10 9 6 5

S 5
 H 7 5 4
 D 7 6 5 4
 C A Q 7 4 3

Mr. Pinckney

S Q J 9 8 6 4
 H 6 2
 D A K J 10 2
 C - - - -

South	West	North	East
1 D	1 H	2 H	Pass
2 S	Pass	4 S	Pass
5 C	Pass	6 S	Pass
7 S	Pass	Pass	Double

The king of hearts was led, and of course the grand slam was made easily.

PRICE HARTLEY'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR INTERIOR DANCE
 Saturday night, October 29th, Price Hartley took his Greenbeltians to Washington and played for a dance given by the Department of the Interior in their auditorium. About 400 couples attended. Many request numbers were played by the orchestra.

Watch these boys and their vocalist, Miss Evelyn Wynne, also from Greenbelt. They are going places.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
Sales and Service

College Park, Md. Berwyn 252

USED CAR SPECIAL

1937 Dodge 4 door touring Sedan - runs well - exceptionally clean - low mileage \$525.00.

BLACK WALNUT
ICE CREAM

chock full of
 crisp, crunchy, nuts



COUNTY NEWS

The sum of \$9,555 due 19 towns in Prince Georges County for roads can not be paid, say Board of Commissioners of Prince Georges County. This money represents the claims of the towns on the gasoline tax refunds from the State.

The Commissioners recommended that the towns appeal to the Maryland Legislature for action.

Cottage City voters approved \$10,000 Bond Issue for the construction of a Community-Hall-Firehouse. The construction of the building is expected to be paid for by funds from the bond issue and a P. W. A. grant.

Businessmen and businesswomen of Prince Georges County met last Friday night at Colmar Manor to form an association to fight the banning of slot machines and any new legislation prohibiting the sale of intoxicants after midnight.

Election day for County, state, and national officials on Tuesday, November 8th will bring plenty of excitement to many of the towns in the county. Local citizens who are registered voters in Maryland are afforded an opportunity of casting their ballots to help decide the issues of the county, state and the nation.

Prince Georges county Federation of Parent-Teachers Associations at their last meeting voted to have their legislative committee take whatever steps might be necessary to ban liquor stores in school neighborhoods.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education it was suggested that the money allotted for an addition to the Greenbelt High School be transferred towards the construction of a new school at Glendale. The reason given for this transfer of funds was that the Board was unable to get a clear deed to the property from F. S. A.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Mrs. Charlotte Ichelson, Mrs. Sonia Burdwise, Mrs. Harry Fleisher and Rosalie and Judith Joanna Fleisher represent four generations.

Visiting from Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. Ichelson, grandmother and grandfather of Mrs. Harry Fleisher and uncle, Mr. Izaak Ichelson. From New York, Mr. Joe Ichelson and cousins from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Krushonsky and Miss I. Pushkin.

Mrs. Sonia Burdwise, mother of Mrs. Fleisher, has returned to Philadelphia having spent about six weeks here.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB EVENTS

Greenbelt journalists and their families will gather tonight at 8:15, in the Social Room, to celebrate another month of Greenbelt newspaper history with an evening of fun, and refreshments.

Sunday, at four, in the Meeting Room, the Club is sponsoring a program of record music. All who like to listen to beautiful music, and who prefer to do so with others similarly inclined, should enjoy these programs, and are invited.

The Journalistic Club will hold its monthly business meeting next Wednesday, at 8:15 P.M., in the Cooperator Office.

P. W. A. grant of \$157,500 was approved for the construction of a county building and additions to and alterations of the existing Courthouse at Upper Marlboro.

Also included in the project is a two story County Service Building to be erected at Hyattsville.

GREENBELT
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
DRUG STORE

TEK
Tooth Brush
2 for 51c
\$1.00 Value

TAKE CARE OF
YOUR TEETH

Dr. West
Tooth Brush
Formerly 47c
Same Brush
33c

CO-OP
2 Row Brush
29c

THERE are two essentials to the care of the teeth and gums:

1. Regular visits to your dentist; at least every six months.
2. Massage-brushing night and morning with an efficient tooth brush.

CO-OP
3 Row Brush
35c

Prophylatic
Tuft Brush
43c

- Regular visits to your dentist are necessary in order that small cavities may be detected and treated before they involve the whole tooth and also because Pyorrhea can be checked if discovered in the earliest stage.
- Keep your tooth brush where the air circulates freely; if possible, in the sunlight, allowing it to dry 24 hours by using a different tooth brush for night and morning.
- Remember your dentist's advice: "Renew your tooth brush often."
- Ask your dentist to show you how to use your tooth brush properly.

Rubberset's
D D Brush
43c

Wooden
Handle Bristle
Brushes
2 for 19c

Silver Line
3 Styles
29c

Our Own
Tooth Powder
25c

CO-OP
Tooth Powder
25c

Peanut Brittle 25c Pound Box

The old-fashioned kind, crispy and golden. Chock-full of roasted peanuts.



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.

Call or Phone Greenbelt 4721

TODAY

AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Try A Delicious Bowl Of Home Made Soup With A Tasty Toasted or Grilled Sandwich



CHILDREN'S CORNER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Keane, one of the teachers of Group IV, had a birthday on October 26. Her home room chipped in and bought her an evening bag. Tom Fennel from Miss Landon's room gave her a beautiful orchid. She is all ready to step out. We had just as much fun giving it to her and watching her open the presents as she did receiving them. We all wish her a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY.**

Ora Donoghue
Group IV

GROUP II HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mrs. Bomberger's room is planning to have a shadow play. They are listing the characters and scenes and the material that is needed before they try to get the material. The name of the play is called "A Hallowe'en Story". The two main characters in the play are the Pumpkin and the Cat.

Barbara Ann Bonham
Mrs. Bomberger's Room

GROUP II'S HALLOWE'EN PLAY

Mrs. Bomberger read us a Hallowe'en story and we decided to have it. We are making it into a shadow play. Today we are making the patterns. This is the material we needed to make the play with:

cardboard
sticks
thumb tacks
scotch tape

Mrs. Bomberger gave some of the children in her room some books to look in to see if there were any Hallowe'en stories in them. The two main characters in the play are the pumpkin and the cat.

Nelda Goldstein

Group III in Mrs. Parker's room are busy preparing for their Hallowe'en party. They are decorating Hallowe'en plates and napkins with all sorts of Hallowe'en pictures. Groups have been formed to buy napkins, plates, candy, nuts, and cider. Many interesting games have been planned. The parents are invited. It is a costume party.

A Greenbelt Chorus has been selected. They will have their first performance this evening on the P. T. A. program.

Martha Likens
Group IV

HALLOWE'EN PARTY BY GROUP I

Last Thursday Group 1, composed of Mrs. Alderton and Mrs. Fugitt's rooms, invited their mothers to a Hallowe'en Party.

This was the first big activity for this group under their social studies unit of the "Work-Play Program". Some of the learnings that grew out of the unit are planning of costumes, decorations, refreshments, invitations, games and program.

These plans furnished reading material and plenty of conversation and discussion with practice in oral English, correct grammar and improvement in vocabulary.

The decorations involved the making of cats, jack-o-lanterns, owls, etc. as well as many pictures. The invitations and listing of things provided writing experiences. The making of gingerbread for refreshments brought in a need for number experience in measuring and purchasing ingredients at the store which called for the use of money.

Poems, songs, chalk talks, stories and plays were necessary for the program.

The children have developed social attitudes of sharing, cooperating and working in a group. They realized that there was work involved in order to enjoy a good time at the party. While they had fun doing all these things they were learning the school subjects and it is a pleasant way of learning.

Mrs. Keane's and Miss Landon's classes of Group IV are busy furnishing their "Club Room". They hope to have their house warming and tea around the middle of November.

Ruth Henry
Group IV

MISS SIMPSON VISITS GREENBELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Miss I. Jewell Simpson, Assistant State Superintendent in charge of Elementary Education visited Greenbelt last Friday.

Miss Simpson later wrote a letter expressing her approval of the school and said she "could see evidences of growth of the children mentally."

Miss Simpson's vision is so broad that her stamp of approval lends confidence and courage to teachers and pupils.

Visit us again Miss Simpson!

Mrs. Fugitt and Mrs. Alderton of Group I are having their Hallowe'en Party Thursday, October 27, at one o'clock. The parents are invited for the fun.

Phyllis Edwards
Group IV

S. R. WOLPE & SONS

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Telephone -- METropolitan 5333 & 5334

Buy With **CONFIDENCE!**

HARVEY DAIRY CO. Inc.

Phone — HYATTSVILLE 335

GRADE "A" Pasteurized

MILK --- CREAM
BUTTER --- EGGS

The Calendar of Events

Thursday, November 3, 1938

Immunization Clinic	8:30-9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hobby Club	8:00 P.M.	Work Shop
Latter Day Saints		
Relief Society	8:00 P.M.	11-H Ridge Road
American Legion	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Journalistic Club		
Social	8:15 P.M.	Social Room

Friday, November 4, 1938

Well Baby Clinic	8:30-9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Credit Office
Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Cooperator Office
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Garden Club	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Glider Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room

Saturday, November 5, 1938

Children's Art		
Classes	9:00-11:30 A.M.	Social Room
Children's Gym	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium

Sunday, November 6, 1938

Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday		
School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Sunday School Council	3:00 P.M.	Social Room
An Hour of Recorded		
Music	5:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Young People's Society	7:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Latter Day Saints		
Church Service	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, November 7, 1938

Citizens Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room

Tuesday, November 8, 1938

Girl Scouts	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Duplicate Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Wednesday, November 9, 1938

Hobby Club	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Club Room
Community Church		
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Journalistic Club		
Business Meeting	8:15 P.M.	Cooperator Office
Greenbelt Choral Group	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

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

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

Phones: Office 2261; Home, 2401

Thursday & Friday
November, 3 & 4

GREENBELT THEATRE

*Love...
turbulent as the
times...glorious as
the music that
inspired it!*



Irving Berlin's
**ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND**
An American Cavalcade

TYRONE ALICE DON
POWER · FAYE · AMECHE

and
ETHEL MERMAN · JACK HALEY
JEAN HERSHOLT · HELEN WESTLEY
JOHN CARRADINE · PAUL HURST
WALLY VERNON · RUTH TERRY
DOUGLAS FOWLEY · EDDIE COLLINS
CHICK CHANDLER

Also

March Of Time

Saturday & Sunday
November, 5 & 6

Also

"Clock Cleaners"
Cartoon
March Of Time
"Secret Service"

Late News

Saturday 3 P. M. Matinee

Short Subjects Program
"Lone Ranger"

Cartoons, Comedy, March Of Time

JANET GAYNOR

The sweetheart of "A Star is Born"... as a girl who can cuddle, kiss and cook!



Robt. MONTGOMERY

The star of "Yellow Jack"... as an author who learns about life... and love... from her!



FRANCHOT TONE

Hero of "3 Comrades"... triumphant now in the season's gayest romantic hit!



*Three
LOVES
HAS
NANCY"*
GUY KIBBEE
CLAIRE DODD
REGINALD OWEN
Directed by Richard Thorpe



GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

With the closing of its Charter membership roll, last Sunday, the Greenbelt Community Church, under the leadership of Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe, completed its organization.

The following officers and standing committees were chosen to share with the Pastor the leadership of the Church.

Clerk, Mrs. Harold Melsness; Treasurer, William H. Blew; Historian, Mrs. Harold Alderton.

The Committee on Spiritual and Social Welfare; Harry Bates and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, chairmen, Irving Johnston, Linden Dodson, Lawrence Haley, Robert Dove, John Teel, Louis Bessemer, Harold Alderton, John Colliver, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Featherby, Mrs. Linden Dodson, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, Mrs. Edward Halley, and Mrs. James McCarl.

The Committee on Finance; Fred DeJager, chairman; Mrs. Merian P. ovost, James Burke, Fred Wilde, William Neblett, Edward Halley, James McCarl, George Eshbaugh, and Herbert Weatherby.

The Committee on Christian Service; Irvin Quigg, chairman; Harold Meek, Willard Cole, Mrs. Max Hayes, Mrs. George Barr, and Mrs. Gladys Nielsen.

The officers and chairmen of these standing committees comprise the Church Governing Board, with the Pastor as its chairman.

The Church wishes, especially, to point out that its two young People's Societies, Senior and Intermediate, have both planned noteworthy Fall programs which they are launching with enthusiasm. All young people are invited to their interesting meetings which are held Sunday evenings at seven, in the School Building.

NEW BOOK ON COOPERATIVES JUST PUBLISHED ELLIS COWLING AUTHOR OF "COOPERATIVES IN AMERICA"

New York - "Cooperatives in America" by Ellis Cowling, a book describing the background of the consumers' cooperative movement in Europe and its extensive development in America in recent years, has just been published by Coward-McCann.

Dr. James P. Warbasse, president of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., says in an introduction to the book:

"The new economics is under obligations to Mr. Cowling for this lucid exposition of the cooperative method of business, now well advanced in America."

BEFORE BUYING

A New Plymouth or a Used Car of any make -- Or if you have an automobile problem of any description -- Why not see your neighbor, --

Henry Goldstein
3-A Crescent Road Tel. 4106

REPRESENTING

Georgetown Motor Co.
3342 M St. N. W. Tel. West 1850

PLYMOUTH - CRYSLER DEALERS

SUBURBAN CLUB

Ginger Ale

3 Large Bottles 25c
(contents)

Pepsi Cola

6 - 12 oz. Bottles 25c
(contents)

PARKWAY JOURNAL

Heigh-ho, Neighbors - again I am left in the cold as far as news is concerned -- and again I plead with all you good neighbors to let me know your news -- "You make 'em, and I'll tell 'em" will be our slogan -- say, isn't Mother Nature doing her duty these days -- my, I never saw so many beautiful colors, -- it does a fellow good to take a hike these days, or if he is of a lazy nature, to take a ride and appreciate the beauty of the Fall season -- a surprise return by the Ostlers of 18-E -- they were scheduled to return on Friday and pulled in the Sunday before -- we're glad to see you back Stan and Lorraine -- was talking to "Libbey" Spivey, the other day, and she told me that every time she wants to go for a ride, Price, her husband, is working on their car -- your reporter and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of 17-B went to a dance at Hotel Washington last Wednesday evening -- a big time was had by all -- by golly a week passed and I never heard anything to tell about Thad Shannon -- he must be keeping under cover these days -- Kenny Wiriam of 21-B can't wait until the New Ford comes out to see which one of the "three" he will buy -- if he does buy -- and this my friends winds up another edition of the PARKWAY JOURNAL, so if the spooks don't get me or if Thad Shannon don't put on a skeleton suit -- he doesn't need a mask -- I'll see ya next week -----

Uhrig

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate: 20¢ per line, payable in advance

HELP WANTED

Persons having contacts in offices and clubs who are interested in making extra Christmas money. Francaise Perfumers, 1331 G Street, N. W. Nat. 6273

HOME LAUNDRY THRIFT SERVICE

WEEK END SPECIAL - 75c

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

The Theater World THE CINEMA

The management of the Greenbelt Theater wishes to announce a projected change in policy with regard to the motion picture showings in town.

There will be a new series of programs involving an extra evening's entertainment each week. The program is as follows:

Thursday evening: a revival

Friday and Saturday: regular program

Sunday and Monday: regular program

This program of entertainment is planned to make it easier to book desirable pictures within a reasonable date. The cause being that most theaters change their programs on Sunday, and to run a bill over Saturday and Sunday involves finding a picture not booked for two successive periods which is unusual for the new releases.

Depending on the necessary "clearance" or lapse between first runs and permissible second run showings, it is hoped that the new policy will allow pictures to be brought to town within 3 to 6 weeks after their run on F St.

Mr. Buchele, manager of the Theater, announces the following "revivals":

Nov. 17th - "The Good Earth"

Nov. 25th - "Robin Hood" with a special matinee.

Dec. 1st - "Romeo and Juliet"

Dec. 8th - "Captains Courageous"

Dec. 15th - "Topper"

It is planned in connection with this revival program to bring such showings as the "Best Ten" of each year, "Academy Award" winners, etc. These will include "Lost Horizon", "The Firefly", "Blockade" "Showboat" and others in the next weeks.

Ben Rosensweig



I nominate the following groups of Greenbelt Citizens to my First Annual Hall of Fame because They found Greenbelt good, and made it better, They did not wait to have things done for them, They received little or no subsidy, other than the mere opportunity to work out their plans, They "showed how", where others never even showed up.

(I have refrained purposely from naming every organization we have. All are praiseworthy, but few have noteworthy tangible results to show.)

1. The Health Association - it has provided a valuable service against heavy odds.
2. The Credit Union.
3. The Athletic Club
4. All who have planted gardens and harvested decent crops.
5. All who had unusually beautiful yards.
6. The Better Buyers Club.
7. The C. O. C.
8. The Churches.
9. The Citizens Association (barely makes the grade as a result of some of its committees' activities).
10. The Journalistic Club for publishing the Cooperator.

Howard C. Custer

BREAD — 6¢

FULL POUND LOAF WITH UNION LABEL

Large Bread Producers Fail To Bring
Bread Prices Down
They Claimed Labor Costs Were Higher

We went to a small producer who
Pays Union Wages
and still sells

Bread for 6¢ per 1 lb. Loaf

Greenbelt Food Store

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

SHARES TO BE OFFERED NOV. 16

November 16, 1938 has been definitely decided upon by the Cooperative Organizing Committee as the date when subscriptions will be accepted for membership in the proposed cooperative to be organized for the purpose of taking over the ownership of the Greenbelt stores.

This action was taken at the regular meeting of the Committee, last Tuesday night, presided over by its chairman, Walter R. Volekhausen.

Herbert Evans of the Consumer Distribution Corporation and their attorney, Ambrose Doskow, attended at the invitation of the Committee and concurred in the action taken.

The Committee and the Consumer Distribution Corporation are working out the final legal and financial details involved.

The next meeting of the Cooperative Organizing Committee will be held in the Meeting Room on Friday, November 11, at 8:30 P.M. Anyone interested in the work of the Committee may attend.

COOPERATOR BOX TO BE LOCATED IN DRUG STORE

Beginning this Saturday, November 5th, the Cooperator Box will be located in the Drug Store near the door opening on the Plaza.

The reason for changing its location from the Bus Station is that it has been broken open and the contents rifled.

To contributors whose articles were thus lost we express our regrets.

REMEMBER THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION ELECTION
Monday, November 7th - School Auditorium

EXTRA

EXTRA