



Civil Service Rules On Greenbelt Status

Civil service status of Government employees in Greenbelt will not be affected by voting in Maryland elections according to a statement released today by the Executive Committee of the Maryland Democrats of the 21st District.

The announcement is based on the following from the Civil Service Commission:
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The establishment of voting residence in Maryland subsequent to receiving appointment in the apportioned departmental service would not affect the original status of a person already in the apportioned service, nor his eligibility for reinstatement. It would also not affect the status of a person for transfer or promotion in salary or grade. If such person resigned, however, and desired to re-enter the service through a new examination, he would be precluded from establishing his former State but would be obliged to claim his voting residence in Maryland.

By direction of the Commission:

Wm. C. Hull, Executive Assistant

Next Friday, Saturday, and Monday, members of the membership committee of the Maryland Democrats will canvass Greenbelt with a voting questionnaire. This questionnaire will lay the basis for future political affiliations in Prince Georges County, and will aid in the line-up of political activity in Greenbelt.

Citizens Association Gives Hallowe'en Dance

Tuesday not only brings Hallowe'en to Greenbelt but is the occasion of a costume dance sponsored by the Citizens Association. Chris Hockman's seven-piece orchestra has again been secured to play for the evening. The dance will take place in the School Auditorium from 9 to 12, rather than 10 to 1. The committee has called special attention to this change in time in order that Greenbelters and their friends come early.

Bernard Jones, in charge of tickets for this dance, announces a new price policy. Tickets may be purchased in advance for 25 cents. At the door admission will be 30 cents. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from Mrs. Edward Welsh, 1-B Woodland Way; Mrs. J. Larry Pinckney, 1-B Crescent Road; L. M. Pittman, 62-A Crescent Road; Lester M. Sanders, 11-C Ridge Road; James Lehman, 5-H Ridge Road; and Mrs. H. E. Hesse, 6-J Hillside Road.

Although costumes will be optional, everyone is urged by the committee to come prepared to pass inspection before the costume judges. Hallowe'en decorations will transform the auditorium in keeping with the season.

COUNCIL HEARS TRANSIT PLANS

At the third meeting of the new Town Council Monday night, Harvey Vincent reported the new Capitol Transit Company schedule for non-rush hours. From 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and after 6 P.M. there will be a transfer at Mount Ranier in addition to that at Berwyn. It was announced that Greenbelt will continue to cooperate with nearby towns to effect more satisfactory arrangements for all. A meeting of the Prince Georges County transportation committee will be held tonight in the Hyattsville Courthouse.

A resolution was carried exempting the town treasurer from liability on uncollected taxes, but giving him authority to prosecute for non-payment.

Roy S. Braden, town manager, presented reports from the Departments of Adult Education, Recreation, Public Safety, Finance, Sanitation and Library.

George W. O'Brien presented an oral petition on behalf of the American Legion that the town consider granting a plot of ground for a flag-pole and memorial plaque. The American Legion would supply the flag and plaque if the town would provide the space and the flag pole. Mayor Henry Maurer requested him to put the petition in writing, with more details supplied, and promised consideration by the Council.

A measure was approved which required that emergency motions involving a change in the regular rules of procedure be submitted to the office of the Town Manager three days before Council meeting.

The Town Council will continue to meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 8 P.M. in the Council Room of the Administration offices. Greenbelt residents are invited to attend, and to participate by presenting petitions or messages.

School Parade and Party Celebrates Hallowe'en

All school children will join in a Hallowe'en parade and party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association October 31. The boys and girls will assemble at 1:30 in the Auditorium of the School for the parade, Mrs. Hartford Downs, P.T.A. president has announced.

Costumes will be worn for the parade and will be judged although no prizes will be offered for winning costumes. Following the parade there will be refreshments for the children in their various school rooms. Mrs. David M. Heinly, president of the Grade Mothers, will be in charge of refreshments. The party is expected to last from 2 to 4 P.M.



LIFE IN GREENBELT # Is Just A Lot Of COOPERATING

— and thank God that it is, for there'd be no happy home, no fun up on the ball field, no good times at the dances, no ride to work, no fun at your favorite club, no play to put your heart and soul into, no newspaper to express yourself in—there'd be none of these things if life in Greenbelt weren't just a lot of cooperating.

Life everywhere, and especially in Greenbelt, where it is so full, would be empty without a great deal of cooperation. Cooperation makes possible the great pleasures of life and offers us in Greenbelt even more advantages that haven't yet been fully realized.

Our cooperatives in Greenbelt—stores, health, and credit—when backed by all, will bring tremendous advantages—Savings on your purchases, better health and freedom from debt.

The Co-op stores are ready. They are operating profitably. The groundwork has been done. Over half the families have subscribed. ALL THAT IS NEEDED IS MORE FULLY PAID SHARES.

You are denying yourself and your neighbors great advantages by delaying. PAY UP YOUR SHARES TODAY.

Greenbelt Consumer Services Inc.

WELFARE COMMITTEE SPONSORS COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

The 1939 Community Chest drive will begin Wednesday, November 8, according to an announcement by Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, chairman of the welfare committee of the Greenbelt Citizens Association.

One important change in the drive this year is that workers giving through their downtown offices may designate their entire contribution to the Prince Georges County Social Service League, instead of only fifty percent as last year. The welfare committee is the local representative of this body.

F. D. ROOSEVELT WRITES WARNING TO MIDDLEMAN

President Roosevelt in a letter to the National Association of Food Chains said restoration of farm prices would add support to our national prosperity and general welfare, but added: "At the same time, consumers of food must be protected against runaway prices caused not by increases at the farm but by increases in margins between the farmer and the kitchen table."

6-2 VOTE BY C.O.C. SPEEDS ORGANIZING

Although the drive of the Cooperative Organizing Committee to obtain fully paid up subscriptions from half the Greenbelt dwelling units by October 15 fell short of its objective the C.O.C. hopes to organize the cooperative in the near future anyway, according to sentiment prevalent at the meeting of that body last Thursday. This feeling developed despite the treasurer's preliminary report of the results of the drive, showing that over two hundred fully paid dwelling units are still needed to reach the goal set.

Chairman W. R. Volckhausen pointed out that the lease with the government merely required "members", leaving the cooperative to say who were members, and that the agreement with Consumers Distributors Corporation seemed to define all subscribers as members.

The belief was expressed that the subscribers themselves, in view of the large responsibility involved, should require as a prerequisite fully paid up dwelling units; but Sherrod East and Mr. Volckhausen in particular were convinced that every effort should be made to organize the cooperative as soon as possible, irrespective of the paid up shares. The discussion was finally ended by the motion that the committee favor requiring paid up shares representing half the Greenbelt dwellings. The motion was defeated 6 to 2, Custer and Loftus being for; Dunbar, East, Harper, Jones, Volckhausen and Ynell against.

Mr. East was careful to point out, however, that it was still essential that subscribers continue paying on shares as rapidly as possible, so that the loan from C.D.C. may be repaid.

Also passed was a motion tentatively authorizing a mass meeting featuring a first class motion picture and an analysis of the local cooperative set-up by Fred Wilde, president of the Credit Union.


Dr. Bone Writes on Hatch Act

Dr. Hugh A. Bone is author of a short article just published in the October issue of the National Municipal Review entitled "Greenbelt Experiences the Hatch Bill". The article summarizes the influence of the Hatch Bill on the recent election of the Town Council in Greenbelt noting especially that a large block of Greenbelt's citizens are not permitted to stand for election as the people's representatives.

Says the writer, "There is a real doubt in the community as to whether it was legislative intent to deprive Federal employees from seeking a nonpartisan local office. A test case would be desirable, inasmuch as the character of representation on legislative bodies not only in Greenbelt but also in many other communities in Maryland and Virginia is vitally affected."

The article also points out that the Prince Georges County Municipal Association has adopted a resolution to be presented to Representative Sasser asking for an amendment to the Hatch Act to permit Federal employees to run for municipal and county offices. Dr. Bone concludes with the statement, "The results of this movement will be eagerly awaited by the many communities where Federal workers have made a significant contribution to responsible civic leadership."

EXPECTANT FATHERS



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VOLUME 3 NUMBER 13

A most noteworthy example of community service was the work done by the Greenbelt church women in providing the two suppers for the Cooperative Institute. They not only contributed to the coffers of their respective churches; more than that they demonstrated how smoothly, how abundantly, how attractively community suppers may be provided—given the coordination of effort; that is to say it was a practical demonstration of what practical cooperation is. Quite different from the enthusiastic, flag-waving, irresponsible and unintelligent, let-George-do-the-dirty-work, sort of activity that often brings disrepute to community suppers in particular and cooperation in general.

These suppers were well planned. The long white, candle-lit, ivy-lined tables were most attractive. The food was good. The service, although not fast, was good; and given with a right good will by smiling young ladies. Nothing was pretentious, everything was in simple good taste.

Therefore I take great pleasure in naming as many names as I have been able to gather up of those who participated in this community undertaking. I hope you will let me know if I have missed any.

Mrs. Leon Benefiel was responsible for obtaining the help of the church groups. Mrs. Irwin Quigg had charge of the supper given Saturday night by Community Church women; Mrs. Thomas McNamara of the one given Sunday night by the Catholic Ladies Club.

Helping Mrs. Quigg were Mesdames Lewis (Anna) Featherby, DeJager, Dodson, Lewis (Florence) Warner, Kincheloe, Bamberger, Hall, Downs, Benson, Goode, Miller, Mitchell, and Norvell. Waiting on table Saturday night were members of Mrs. Kincheloe's Sunday School class Shirley Cushing, Mary Jean McCarl, Joanne Provost, Myrna Carson, June Donaghue, Mayfred Goode, Phyllis Warner, Norma Mitchell, Doris Henry, Ruth Henry, Lossie Thurston, Barbara Quigg, Janet Wilde, and Mary Louise Lemire.

Helping Mrs. McNamara were Mesdames Fitch, Long, Carroll, Bertolino, Wright, Baxter, Loftus, Bargas, Sommers, McCollum, Spector, Pfarr, and Burke. Waiting on table Sunday night were Mary Finn, Lorraine Mullin, Theresa Hedges, Dolores Juliano, Betty Andrus, Geraldine Andrus, Louise Burke, and Mesdames Fleharty, Bordonet, and O'Leary.

— Howard C. Custer

D.C. BOOK SHOP GIVING CO-OP LECTURES

A seminar on cooperatives is being given at the Washington Book Shop, 916 Seventeenth Street, N.W. for members of the Cooperative Book Club and others who are interested.

Richard Bready, Udo Rall, Jacob Baker, and Sam Mermin are among the lecturers scheduled for the series of meetings on cooperatives.

All parents of kindergarten children are requested to report any corrections of defects which have been made since their physical examination at the school to Mrs. F. N. Garrett, public health nurse, before November 1.

"Education Moves Ahead" Says P.T.A. Speaker

"Do not be disturbed because education moves on" was the advice given by Mrs. C. Mabel Smith, Greenbelt School curriculum consultant to Greenbelt parents at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the school Auditorium Monday evening.

Mrs. Smith who for eight years was a member of the staff of Teachers College, Columbia University, reminded parents who become worried about the curriculum used in modern schools that this is usually because it is so far different from that of their own school days. "Educational methods change and develop just as do methods of house building and transportation," she said. "Those same parents would be very dissatisfied today with the automobile in use at the time they were in school."

The Greenbelt School program for the primary children—the first three grades—is concentrating on a study of clothing. For the first few years of a child's life the parents do everything for him, things they must learn to do for themselves. Two years ago the primary children studied food and eating, last year recreation. In studying clothes the children will learn where materials come from, how garments are made and how they should be cared for. They may make a few things for themselves.

The intermediate grades are studying community living. This is of great importance in training children for adult citizenship. The concept that a community is an organism; changing and developing in relation to the assumption of responsibility by those who live there is being taught to children and not left to chance.

Shares Payable at Food Store

Doris Seybold, active worker in the Better Buyers Club has assumed responsibility for seeing that representatives of the C.O.C. are stationed in the Food Store to sign up subscribers and to take payments on subscriptions each pay day and each Saturday. So far her crew consists of Carnie Harper, Evelyn Cooper, Bernice Brautigam, Mary Jane Cosby, Ethel Warner, Helen Heine, Bertha Maryn, M. Melton, Carrie Hall and Leah Chinitz.

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Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

The following quotations are timely and pertinent excerpts from a recent article in The Christian Century by Halford Luccock:

The Church must try to deliver people from distorted views of the (war) situation which come from the false simplification of the issues. Hate is one of the strongest integrating forces known to man. It crowds out of the mind things which must be known to man. It crowds out of the mind things which must be left there if a clear picture is to be had. Our task is to help people think with their minds rather than with their emotions...I do not see how clear thinking about this war can be done unless there is a clear remembrance of the blunders of British and French statesmen in creating the war while pursuing what they deemed to be the interests of their social and economic class. Now, of course, in the present situation, that is both difficult and distasteful. We will be greeted with an angry, "Why dig up the past? Let bygones be bygones." Yet if we do that, we are condemned to get an utterly romantic and misleading idea of the present conflict...

There is an irony in the fact that the controlling factor in the policy of the Tory group which has governed England has been a jittery, almost pathological, fear of Russia, and consequently of any upsetting liberal or leftward movement in England. That fear has finally given them Russia, linked to Germany...

This history does not need to be read in the books of outside critics of Great Britain and France. It has never been more vividly set forth than by Winston Churchill in his Step by Step, published this summer. He writes: "When I think of all the opportunities of arresting the growth of Nazi power and when I think of the immense benefits and resources neglected and squandered, I cannot think that a parallel exists in the whole course of history." Lord Lothian, the present ambassador from Great Britain, in 1935 revealed the policy which has led to such disaster, when he said, "Hitler will be a buffer between Great Britain and Marxist Russia." The policy has not been the defense of democracy, nor of the rights of small nations, but the strengthening of Nazi Germany as a "protection" from Russia, an encouragement to Germany to "go east". Stalin, not being an absolute fool, saw through it...

To write or say anything like the above does not mean that I am at all lacking in sympathy with England and France in the present war. I am not. But such knowledge of history must go into our thinking. I do not believe in paying for the ineptitudes and betrayals of British and French Tory policy with thousands of American lives...

The case for neutrality must continue to be put not on low motives but on high ones—the motive of preserving democracy and human values and resources for the service of the world after the war, rather than recklessly wasting them...

Also the preacher is left in trust with the social problems of our country, such as the vigilant defense of civil liberties, always a first casualty in wartime, and the wide range of tasks of defending democracy in the only way in which it can be defended, by making a democracy that really works for human welfare. (End of quotations)

Quite a large order for any Christian or Jew to undertake, to be sure; and from the standpoint of courage and intestinal fortitude, it requires a heap of bravery to work and fight for a stable and effective democracy in this country, because there won't be any bands playing and flags waving and mobs cheering to spur these "soldiers" on.

"FOUR BOOKS" IS L.D.S. TOPIC

"Four Books" will be discussed by Elder Dix Price at the services of the Church of the Latter Day Saints Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Social Room of the School.

Elder Price was one of the speakers at the Greenbelt Cooperative Institute earlier in October. The four books which will form the basis of his discussion are "Grapes of Wrath", "Gone with the Wind", "Children of God", and the Book of Mormon.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PLANS MINSTREL SHOW

Under the auspices of the Community Church a minstrel show will be presented in the Greenbelt Theater Wednesday, November 15, at 8 P.M. The show will be given by the Men's Club of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Mt. Ranier.

The usual 25 cent and 15 cent admissions will be charged.

MRS. ALLRED WILL LEAD RELIEF SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. Iva Allred will be the instructor in a theology lesson "John the Beloved" at a meeting of the L.D.S. Relief Society Wednesday, November 1. Mrs. Naomi Thomas, president, announces the meeting will begin at 8:15 and will be held at 2-G Northway.

The Priesthood class of the L.D.S. will meet Sunday, October 29, at 2-N Gardenway, 8:30.

Rev. Robert Kincheloe announces that the Community Church is sponsoring a Sunday Evening Hour which includes an informal song service, devotions and real fellowship. This service begins promptly at 7:45 Sunday evenings. The general public is invited.

Mrs. Morris Steinman has a possible fracture of the arm sustained while playing shuffleboard during the women's gym period on Thursday evening, October 19. Someone jostled against her, and she fell on the shuffle stick she was holding. She was treated at the Greenbelt Hospital.

CIRCULATION NOTICE

In the COOPERATOR we have incorporated the community's news and the viewpoints of some of your neighbors. Give the staff your criticisms and suggestions if you want a better newspaper.

We ask you to mention the COOPERATOR when patronizing the firms which make this paper possible by their advertising.

If you do not get your copy of the COOPERATOR each week notify the office in Room 202 over the drug store, or phone Mrs. Warner, 3366.

The price of five cents a copy will remain for mailed subscriptions and for single copies purchased at the drug store or at our office.

Walking in the Street

This editorial started out as a warning against walking in the street but it is now rewritten into a plea for a good direct-route sidewalk. It had always seemed irrational to me that Greenbelters should be forever walking in the streets and across lawns when such a fine lot of concrete walks thread the town. Came the dawn when your editor suddenly realized that he, too, was leaving the walks for cross-country routes. There must be a reason—2500 pedestrians can't be wrong.

First, about the streets:

Greenbelt streets seem to be well-located. No more direct and convenient layout can be suggested at present. The two curved drives that form the crescent, crossed by the four intersecting streets, form a simple pattern that permits a short route to any part of town. The only critical comment offered so far has been on the cumbersome route from the parking lot back of the theater to the J-block apartments. A shortcut from the rear of the shopping center to Parkway would be enthusiastically received.

Then, about the walks:

They are legion. Few towns boast so many miles of concrete laid end to end. The walks are beautifully planned for observing Greenbelt's scenic points. For nature lovers and Sunday strolls our system of walks cannot be beat. But that very advantage is the main weakness. Greenbelt walks never get where the residents of the town want to go.

To walk to the Food Store from the tip of A-block by sidewalk takes five minutes longer than the same trip via Crescent Road. The walk system in D-block still baffles old residents of Greenbelt who do not carry maps. It is a bit disconcerting to head for the Medical Center from the Service Station and always end up in Arthur Gawthrop's back yard (or is it the front yard?). The same journey can be managed through C-block via walks if one remembers to duck under the clothes lines which cross the walks at 25 Ridge Road and does not mind going 300 yards to cover the 100 yards which separate the Service Station from the Medical Center.

By sidewalk the orange-trimmed apartment on Crescent Road is closer to the Shopping Center than it is to the School which is right across the street. In your own neighborhood you already know the special problems that have to be met if walks are to be used exclusively.

Any remedy will cost money. A survey would have to precede new construction to determine where the needs exist. Some parts of town are well-served. From the stores there is a direct pedestrian route to Parkbelt that should serve as a model for other areas. Offhand we might suggest a continuous walk paralleling Crescent Road, preferably on the south side of the street. Most certainly walks should be put through along Gardenway and the other cross streets.

If these suggestions have any merit at all they should be investigated by the Town Council now, before some one is run down by an auto while walking in the street.

This week's candidate for the Poison Ivy Club is that amateur pilot who swoops down on Greenbelt and Greenbelt Lake in a yellow plane with a dead engine until everyone ducks for cover and then banks off just in time.

Monday is your only chance to register in Greenbelt as a Maryland voter. Save a trip to Upper Marlboro by a visit to the Town Administration office, Monday, October 30.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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Volume 4, No. 8

October 26, 1939



A YEAR AGO

(From the COOPERATOR, October 20, 1938)

The Greenbelt Health Association announced they had secured the services of Dr. Alvin Wode of Baltimore to augment the staff of the Health Association.....

The Citizens Association announced that in the future dances would be for Greenbeltians and their friends exclusively.....

Mr. Englander was to speak at the Theater on the financial condition of the business enterprises in Greenbelt.....

The Greenbelt Cubs held their first Pack meet this fall at the Auditorium, October 12.....

Hiking Weather

October is hiking month for all residents of the Washington area. The interval between the season of heat exhaustion and "chiggers" and the rain and frostbite of winter months is short but wholly delightful to the hiking fraternity.

There is something about the feel of fall weather that makes one more keenly alive to the full meaning of living. Colors are rich and full. Take a look at the gold leaves of the tulip trees or the deep red of the sweet gum. Then sounds are more clear. Listen for the wind, and shuffle through the fallen leaves.

Surrounded by a fine area of woodlands we are in an ideal location for short walks or long hikes. Plan that steak-fry for next Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Some of us have found Indian Springs an excellent place to take our stay-at-home neighbors for a get-acquainted party.

Bring all your witches and goblins to the dance October 31.

Letters to Editor

HEALTH ASSOCIATION BOOST

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of this year it has been interesting to note the rapid, steady, but firm growth of one of our two functioning cooperatives, the Greenbelt Health Association.

In its infancy, this organization was subject to much criticism, and a good deal of speculation as to "Will it work", and "Does it pay", and "Can it provide good doctors who are in sympathy with this type of plan".

Apparently these questions and doubts have been answered. That the plan is working is shown by the present sound condition of the Health Association. That the plan pays is evidenced clearly by the increase in membership from 100 in January of this year to more than 250 members today—a significant growth.

Instead of one doctor, the Health Association can now boast of three excellent physicians who not only are in full sympathy with this cooperative health plan, but who are bound and determined to make it a complete success.

— Edward I. Weitsman

TO SAVE THOSE STAKES

To the Editor:

In view of the difficulty of differentiating the green grass from the streets at night, and in view of the persistent accidental knocking over of the white guide stakes, I would like to suggest that small glass reflecting buttons, similar to those on stop signs, be placed on each stake.

This would be an inexpensive efficient aid to both driver and township, for it would probably do away with the necessity for frequent stake replacements.

— Harry A. Feldman

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

According to the Treasurer's records at the close of office hours Friday, October 20:

Subscribers	536
Shares subscribed for	610
Dwelling units represented	456
Shares fully paid for	310
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	234

Amount Deposited \$3,918.00

The following list of subscribers who have at least one fully paid share supplements lists previously published:

F. L. Ackerman, Sara Axelrod, Betty H. Beale, John E. Belton, C. D. Berkelow, John J. Bozek, John P. Bozek, Marcella L. Bozek, Lawrence Brosmer, Robert B. Buchele, Jerrold Thrasher Cowell, James L. Dameron, Nellie T. Daniels, Harry Fleisher, Morris B. Fleissig, Thomas N. Gay, Algie Grace, Raymond V. Hemingway, Eugene R. Henderson, Paul R. Kasko, Martha L. Keith, G. E. Lewis, Earl L. Mathers, Mrs. Winfield McCamy, Ethel Morgenstein, Lolene I. Nagle, Joseph P. O'Meara, E. Kellog Peckham, Mrs. John J. Perkins, R. H. Pfarr, Elmer A. Reno, Stuart De P. Robinson, Edna Scott, Earl W. Shafer, Joseph E. Starke, Dorothy Stein, Maud Sudenga, Earl J. Swales, Bonnie Synovec, Harold E. Uhrig, Edward I. Weitsman.

REGISTER OCTOBER 30

To the Editor:

Erice Bowie, clerk of the county court, Prince Georges County, will be in Greenbelt to open the poll books Monday, October 30, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Room of the Administration Building.

All persons who have already declared their intentions to vote in Maryland and all others who wish to make their declaration of intention to become citizens of Maryland must register at this time.

This is positively your only chance to register in Greenbelt for the Presidential election. It behooves the people of Greenbelt to register their voting intentions in order that their community may take its place as an established as well as chartered town in the State of Maryland.

Then when future legislation pertaining to Greenbelt arises we will be on equal footing with all other Maryland towns. We are particularly anxious to reach the required 600 registrations in order that we may have our own polling precinct here in Greenbelt for the 21st District.

— Thomas R. Freeman

REGISTRATION URGED

To the Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Maryland Democrats wishes, at the present time, to call to the attention of all Greenbelt residents the importance of Greenbelt in the political set-up of Maryland, and urge all residents to register with Mr. Bowie, in the Council Room of the Administration Building on Monday night, October 30 at 7:30 P.M.

— Jack Sherby

NEWS WRITERS WILL DISCUSS STYLE SHEET

A style sheet for the COOPERATOR will be discussed at the news-writing class Saturday night in Room 202 over the Variety Store.

This is the fifth meeting of the course in journalism which is being offered free by the COOPERATOR. The session will begin at 7:30, and will be followed by a short staff meeting.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Veterinarian, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. Completion of a full course of study in a recognized veterinary college is required. Applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday.

The Commission has also announced an examination for the position of Junior Graduate Nurse, \$1,620 a year, in the U. S. Public Health Service, and the Veterans' Administration. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office until further notice. High-school study and completion of a specified training course in a recognized nursing school are required, except that applications may be accepted under certain conditions from persons now in attendance in their final year of training.

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

Heading into the last week-end of October, the plague of upsets again took its toll last week, and the thinned unbeaten and untied football teams face a further depletion this week. Several section leaders meet rugged opposition this Saturday, with the intersectional tilt between Cornell and Ohio State topping the card.

Cornell, one of the East's real prides, and victorious over Penn State, Princeton, and Syracuse, will give the Midwest one of the day's most interesting and exciting games. Carl Snavely's Big Red team will take on the Buckeyes in what must be considered the number one game of the day. Everybody in the East would certainly like to see this struggle.

In the East here, the program is crowded with many interesting and traditional games. Leading the pack is the Pitt-Fordham tussle, which since the inauguration of the series in 1935, have always been games well worth seeing. After playing three scoreless ties, Pittsburgh broke through last year and beat the Rams in a 26 to 13 thriller. Both teams have been defeated this year.

Then there is the N.Y.U. Georgia contest in New York City, which, with the New Yorkers going as they have been in defeating Colgate and Carnegie Tech, promises to fill the stadium. Also there is the Harvard-Dartmouth tussle, the Holy Cross-Colgate game, the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech skirmish, and right here in Washington the much publicized George Washington-Georgetown affair.

Picking seven out of ten games last week wasn't such a bad start, so I am going to expand a little this week and try my skill at fifteen. It isn't ethical if you have so many right. I'm on the limb. Ohio State to beat Cornell, N.Y.U. over Georgia, Florida to outscore Maryland, and an easy victory for Michigan over Yale. Dartmouth to defeat Harvard, Holy Cross to edge out Colgate, Princeton over Brown, Mississippi over Tulane, Alabama to best Mississippi State, Notre Dame to beat Carnegie Tech, Fordham to nose out Pitt, Georgetown easily over George Washington, Wisconsin over Iowa, Pennsylvania to defeat North Carolina, and Southern California to outscore California.

Gun Club Will Keep Rifle Range Open Every Saturday

Shooting on the local range started last Saturday afternoon with half a dozen marksmen enjoying a couple of hours squeezing in some bulls eyes.

Mrs. Donald Kern came down to watch her husband shoot and before long was down on the firing line getting expert instruction from Harry Bates. The results were quite favorable too, and quoth Mrs. Kern, "I wanna rifle for Christmas!"

The Rifle Club will continue operating the range every Saturday between 2 and 5 P.M.

Prospective members (70 on the roster) who intend to become full members by paying their \$1.00 initiatory fee by November 6 will be retained on the rolls—all others will be dropped. Thenceforth only the members will be able to buy ammunition from the Club at wholesale rates.

Handgun shooters will be accommodated next Saturday, October 28, by a new target rack at the 20-yard distance.

First Oyster Bake Brings Out A. C. Crowd at Lake

An oyster bake for the Greenbelt Athletic Association kept two shuckers busy opening the "raws" Saturday night at Greenbelt Lake. The 75 who attended this first bake have already declared for another in the near future.

Oysters were baked over coke fires and were served dipped in hot butter. Lowly hot dogs supplemented the fare of oysters.

Entertainment highlights of the evening were provided by a three-piece string orchestra for dancing, singing by Mrs. Williams, and recitations by Joe Maher.

CORRECTION

In my story last week about the Softball Block Championship game between Block "B" and Block "J", it was stated that the victors were "under the direction of Pop Widger". This was incorrect, as the captain of the "J" Block team was Max Chapman. Very sorry, Max.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT PROGRAM

The Physical Education and Recreation Department of Greenbelt has announced the following schedule for the fall and winter:

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:30 to 10:00 A.M.	Mrs. Whittaker's Class (D)*	Mrs. Bomberger's Class (H)*	Mrs. Whittaker's Class (D)*	Mrs. Bomberger's Class (H)*	
10:00 to 10:30 A.M.	Miss Collier's Class (D)*	Miss Straining's Class (G)*	Miss Collier's Class (D)*	Miss Straining's Class (G)*	
10:30 to 11:00 A.M.	RECESS	RECESS	RECESS	RECESS	RECESS
11:00 to 11:30 A.M.	Mrs. Parker's Class (H)*	Mrs. Gerritt's Class (G)*	Mrs. Parker's Class (H)*	Mrs. Gerritt's Class (G)*	
1:00 to 2:00 P.M.	Women's Archery		Women's Archery		Women's Archery
2:00 to 2:30 P.M.	Mrs. Keane's Class (D) & (G)*	Mr. Twardowicz's Class (D) & (H)*	Mrs. Kean's Class (D) & (G)*	Mr. Twardowicz's Class (D) & (H)*	
2:30 to 3:00 P.M.	CORRECTIVE CLASSES FOR THE	CORRECTIVE CLASSES FOR THE	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (D)*	(G)*	(H)*
3:15 to 5:30 P.M.	GIRLS' GYM Boys Playground	BOYS' GYM Girls Playground	GIRLS' GYM Boys Playground	BOYS' GYM Girls Playground	BOYS' GYM Girls Playground
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.	Recreation Room		Men's Gym	Women's Gym	Men's Gym

SATURDAYS: 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. - Girls' Gym (D)*; Boys' Playground (G) & (H)*; 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.;
Boys' Gym and Girls' Playground

*(D) - Miss Dungan in charge. *(G) - Mr. Goldfaden in charge. *(H) - Mr. Holochwest in charge.

ABOUT WOMEN... AND SPORTS

Bowling League News

It brings me to grief to tell our readers that Miss Ethyl Warner, star athlete of Greenbelt, is going to Philadelphia to attend business college for at least three months. This is going to leave an immense gap in our teams this fall and winter. Ethyl is a wonderful volleyball, basketball, and badminton player. Her leaving will give Doris Dungan a headache that will last until she returns to the fold.

Several women in the normalizing class have reported headway already. Some have lost between 2 and 4 pounds in one week. The class this year is much larger than it was last year, which just shows to go you that some women are really interested in having the "figger" you love to see.

The front hall of the School is the scene of more waging battles—this week who should have the medicine ball out there trying to make black and blue marks from "here down" but Mrs. Compron, Mrs. Greenwald, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Burke, and Mrs. Marshall. The game attempted was dodgeball, a sad case of mistaken identity. Mrs. Wofsey again played the "little devil" by appropriating the bird, badminton racket and ball, at least for a while, that is until 'steen others wanted to do the same thing.

The beginners ranks in badminton are swelling by leaps and bounds. Those signed up for the first two shifts were Miss Lois Wilson, Mrs. McGuckin, Miss Thelma Elough, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Linhardt, Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Trehella. It is really amazing how Doris's vocal cords stand the strain they get every Thursday evening. Very soon now she will be eligible to enter a cross country yelling contest. She not only has to make herself heard over the width of the gym to the last person in her class but also over the howls and squeaks of scoring teams who care not for others present. It is very good practice, but as a steady diet an ordinary person's voice might change or crack.

The advanced players in badminton included such personages as Ethyl Warner, Doris Dungan, Mrs. Martone, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. DiPietro. Some one, after a very hard game, was about to call the Pet Shoppe to ask what to do for moulting birds. This one was minus about half its tail feathers. However, said person neglected to do so because of a serious case of cold feet.

The center of stage was held again by deck tennis with Mrs. Brennon, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Pinckney, and Mrs. Hesse at it again, crowning the glories of more than one present with the crown of crowns—its majesty the tennis disc.

After finishing the center of the picture, let's frame it with events and stuff going on around the edge of the floor. Seen during the evening was the lonliest Lone Wolf you ever did see. It was Mrs. Klepser holding up the gymnastic bars most of the evening. On the shuffleboard court were five shufflers shufflin' around. Upon a second glance they turned out to be Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. Simson, Mrs. Teranova, Mrs. Kogon, and Mrs. Steinman. On the opposite side of the picture at the ping pong tables Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Treiman, and Mrs. Chasnow were bouncing the small white sphere about the mightiest of "spinach muscles". The last person to be seen on the frame was Mrs. Perchick who was busily engaged in gazing with marvel at the fight to the finish between the latter two ping pong enthusiasts. Her head just bobbed back and forth watching the ball move across the net.....

— Marjorie Jane Ketcham

Continuing to set a dizzy pace in the Greenbelt Bowling League, the CRESCENTS again took three games last Tuesday night, this time their victims being the HOLI-ROLLERS. This makes twelve straight games that they have won, and as the MUSKETEERS were dropping 2 games to the CARDINALS, they increased their lead in the standings to three full games. Two other teams made a clean sweep, as the LIONS took 3 from the BUCKEROOS to move up into a tie with the MUSKETEERS for second place, and the JAGUARS bowled over the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS in all three games.

In the other matches of the evening the SCRIBES took two of the three games from the CONSUMER SERVICES, losing the second by one pin; the ALLIGATORS (Starlight #1) defeated the ROMANS 2 games to 1; the CEE MEN (Starlight #2) took the odd game from the AMERICAN LEGION; and the BLUES came out of their slump to clip the EAGLES wings 2 games to 1.

GREENBELT LEAGUE STANDING

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINS
Crescents	16	2	8814
Musketeers	13	5	9090
Lions	13	5	8774
Alligators	12	6	8566
Cardinals	12	6	8558
Scribes	11	7	7859
Consumer Services	10	8	8356
Eagles	9	9	8408
Cee Men	8	10	7832
Jaguars	7	11	8737
Blues	7	11	8371
Buckeroos	7	11	8313
Holi-Rollers	6	12	8088
American Legion	5	13	7078
Knights of Columbus	4	14	7985
Romans	4	14	6913

- High Team Set: Musketeers, 1590; Crescents, 1566.
- High Team Game: Musketeers, 552; Crescents 551.
- High Ind. Set: Bowman (Blues), 397; Temple (Musketeers), 384.
- High Ind. Game: Bowman, 153; Jones (K of C) and Krebs (Jaguars), 138.
- High Ind. Ave.: Temple, 114; Jones, 109-6; Lastner (Crescents), 109-3.
- High Strikes: Temple, 12; Barkus (K of C), 10.
- High Spares: Temple, 46; Milbrook (Cons. Serv.), 41.
- High Flat Game: Miller (Cardinals) and Wood (Romans) 94.

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 31, 1939

- Alleys 1 and 2 - Buckaroos vs. Amer. Legion 7 P.M.
- 3 and 4 - Cardinals vs. Scribes 7 P.M.
- 5 and 6 - Musketeers vs. Cee Men 7 P.M.
- 7 and 8 - Lions vs. Consumers Serv. 7 P.M.
- 1 and 2 - K of C vs. Crescents 9 P.M.
- 3 and 4 - Eagles vs. Romans 9 P.M.
- 5 and 6 - Blues vs. Holi-Rollers 9 P.M.
- 7 and 8 - Jaguars vs. Alligators 9 P.M.

Keep Physically fit By Bowling
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Greenwood 1247 Berwyn 193



MRS. GREENBELT



Good evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

What? No parsnips? Does nobody ever eat parsnips, and if not, what becomes of all the parsnips the Food Store sells? Are they bought in secret and smuggled home, to be cooked behind locked doors? Are you all ashamed to admit the consumption of parsnips or are you, like the famous Creole cooks, jealous of the recipe which changes a vegetable tasting like last year's boot into a delectable morsel resembling nectar?

Have a heart. I don't ask much. Give me, if you must, a "second best" recipe—but give!

— Peggie Arness

RECIPES

Following is a minced meat recipe which has been used for over 30 years. It is inexpensive and good.

1 peck green tomatoes	1/2 peck apples
4 lbs. brown sugar	1 cup vinegar
2 tblsp. salt	2 tblsp. cloves
2 tblsp. cinnamon	2 tblsp. allspice
2 lbs. currants	4 lbs. raisins
1 lb. beef suet	

Grind tomatoes, apples and suet in meat grinder. Cook slowly for one hour. This makes about 8 quarts.

OPEN-FACED TEA TREATS

Minced open-faced sandwiches add sparkle to a tray of tea-time dainties. Spread buttered white bread with a generous layer of highly seasoned spiced meat. Cut out into fancy shapes. Cover lightly with waxed paper and a damp cloth and keep in a cold place until serving time.

ATTORNEY ARNOLD ANNOUNCES PRICE RISE PROBE

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold wrote the Consumers Conference on Price Rises and Profiteering that a Government-consumer program to investigate price increases is being formed.

Mr. Arnold pointed out that at present there is no Federal statute specifically prohibiting profiteering. He said, "This program of investigation will be put into operation as quickly as time and personnel permit."

Tired of Radio Programs? Try these recommended for the month of October.

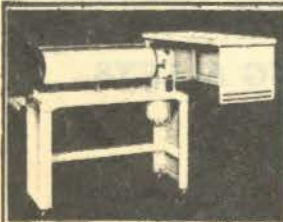
Sunday:

- 12:30 - 1:00 P.M. - On Your Job. Vocational guidance program; cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association.
- 1:00 - 1:15 P.M. - Pilgrimage of Poetry. Broadcast from homes of famous American Poets. Just the thing for the school children.
- 2:00 - 3:00 P.M. - Great Plays.
- 3:15 - 3:30 P.M. - A Book Man's Notebook. Book reviews.
- 4:30 - 5:00 P.M. - The World Is Yours. Auspices Smithsonian Institute and U. S. Office of Education. Very good for school children.

Monday through Saturday:

- 12:30 - 1:30 P.M. - Farm and Home Hour.
- 2:00 - 2:30 P.M. - Adventures in Reading. Dramatization of famous books and authors.
- 7:45 - 8:00 P.M. - Science on the March. Auspices of American Association for the advancement of science.
- 9:30 - 10:00 P.M. - Youth Questions the Headlines.
- Tuesday:
- 1:45 - 2:00 P.M. - Consumers Program. Auspices General Federal Womens Clubs.
- 2:00 - 2:30 P.M. - All American Women. Cooperation of the U.S. Office of Education.
- Thursday:
- 9:30 - 10:30 P.M. - America's Town Meeting of the Air.
- Friday:
- 6:00 - 6:15 P.M. - Torch of Progress. Story of Man's progress.
- Saturday:
- 10:45 - 11:00 A.M. - The Child Grows Up. Talks by Katherine Lenroot, head of Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

You will have good music at the Hallowe'en Costume Dance.



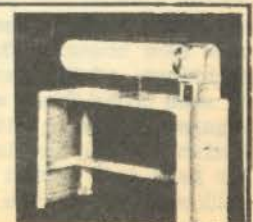
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BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

Mrs. Helen Adams and Mrs. Clara Heneberger were joint hostesses at a Better Buyers Club meeting on the evening of October 18, at the home of Mrs. Heneberger at 5-G Ridge Road.

A discussion on the subject of "Buying and Laundering Men's Sox" was led by the leader, Mrs. Doris Seybold.

The next meeting will be held on November 1, at the home of Mrs. Grace White, 17-C Ridge Road.

Mrs. Allan Arness was hostess at a Better Buyers Club meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 19. Following the program decided upon previously, samples of various types of cheese were provided and their differences discussed fully by the members.

A field trip to the Experimental Station at Beltsville is planned, possibly to take the place of the next regular meeting.

Scout Mothers Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Scout Mothers will be held tonight at 8 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Sommers at 9-M Ridge Road. All the mothers of those boys who have recently become scouts are welcome and urged to attend this meeting. There are no dues in this organization. Let's have a 100 percent attendance tonight.

POSTURE SURVEY COMPLETED IN GRADE SCHOOL

The Recreation Department completed final examinations of all Elementary School children this past week. Each child was given a very thorough examination of his feet, posture and flexibility.

The Recreation Department will go through each examination record, and pick out those with defects which need immediate correction. They will conduct a special corrective class for these people, which will meet each school day from 2:30 until 3:15 P.M. These students will do exercises, rest and play games, which will relieve the strained parts, strengthen and build muscles.

Records for each child will be kept. He will be given other posture examinations later on in the year and the results compared. The Recreation Department will be glad to show parents their child's examination and talk over his posture with them, if they present themselves at the office in the school, and ask to see one of the directors.

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When A Woman Buys A Coat

To those of us who are lucky enough to be contemplating the purchase of a new winter coat, the following suggestions by the Consumers' Guide should be particularly in point. As for the rest of us, they might well be kept "on the cuff" until such fortunate occasion present itself.

"Examine the workmanship of a coat as well as the quality of its material of you want one that will give you good service.

"First, examine the way the coat is cut and sewed together. A coat that keeps its shape has each part accurately with the right grain of the cloth. The parts are then carefully matched before being sewed together. If the cloth is not cut with the grain and the parts not matched properly, the coat will soon lose its fit and will sag and hang unevenly.

"Next, look at the coat lining in the back. A well-made coat has a genuine pleat in the lining at least three-quarters of an inch deep and a coat whose lining merely has a seam in place of this pleat. A pleat is a check for 'give' in the shoulders, and will prevent tearing or pulling out of the lining at the armholes due to over-strain.

"Third, check on the side seams and armholes. Every seam should be taped inside to prevent stretching. Otherwise, the fit of the coat will be lost.

"As a final check on the workmanship, examine the hem of the lining and of the coat itself. A well-made coat never has the lining and outside material sewed together at the bottom of the coat. They should be hemmed separately, with the lining finished about one inch shorter than the coat. Otherwise, the 'hang' will be spoiled.

"The Bureau of Home Economics has prepared a picture book illustrating the points to look for in buying a coat from fabric and fur to pockets and buttonholes. It's called 'When A Woman Buys A Coat' and can be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., by sending a dime in cash."

Our trees are catching fire.
First one, another, and another
Are alight. This grove, that wood
Are smouldering bright. And now
The blaze, unchecked, is leaping forest lanes.
Whole country sides go up in flames.
Have you been watching? See!
The ruddy spark from that high twig
Kindles the branch. A radiance then,
Pierce fanned by Time and chilly nights,
Consumes the tree.
Have you looked deep
Into the glow of a luminous beech,
Or warmed your heart
Before a scarlet dogwood?

— Anne Hull

Lettuce which has become wilted will revive when put in a bowl of cold water with a slice of lemon.

JEWELRY

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DIAMOND RINGS — WEDDING BANDS
LOWEST PRICES — TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
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LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Did you know that we have "Building America" in modern problems and contains information on business, aviation, crime, fuel, women, taxes, lumber, and other topics.

The last issue is about our Latin-American neighbors, telling how during the 1800's Latin-America gained its independence, how revolutions and border wars hindered rapid progress, the evidences of many cultures in modern Latin-America, how its industries are being developed and the role labor is taking in the affairs of the countries.

— Reba S. Harris

PRIZES OFFERED FOR DEMOCRACY ESSAY

One thousand dollars in prizes may be won by Greenbelt citizens if they write the winning essays in a contest announced by Town Hall, sponsors of the popular weekly radio program "America's Town Meeting of the Air".

The essay topic "What Does American Democracy Mean to Me?" should be one appealing to Greenbelt citizens whose stake in democracy is so immediate and so apparent. On Thursday evening, November 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 P.M., the subject will be discussed, but participants are urged to get their entries in shape before that date; the contest closes December 4. Town Hall takes the stand that "in democracy we can have as bad government as we will stand for, or as good government as we are willing to work for."

Winner of the contest will receive \$500 in cash, a free trip to New York City, and a chance to appear on a Town Meeting radio program. Another \$500 will be distributed among several runners up. The winning essay will be printed first in the magazine Current History, and later by Town Hall.

Contest rules appear below:

1. Essays are not to exceed 1,000 words in length.
2. Subject matter of your essay is to be your answer to "What Does American Democracy Mean to Me?"
3. Essays should be written on one side of the paper only—and typed, if possible.
4. Envelopes containing your essay must be postmarked not later than December 4, 1939.
5. The essays will be judged by a Committee of prominent Americans, on the basis of aptness, originality, sincerity and clarity. Their decisions will be final.
6. Mail essays to the Essay Contest Editor, Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City.

A class from the University of Maryland is visiting here tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 to study Greenbelt's system of garbage and sewage disposal.

COUNTY KIWANIS PLANS "MUNICIPAL NIGHT"

The Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County will observe "Municipal Night" at its dinner meeting November 9 at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Mayors and Council members of each town in Prince Georges County will be invited.

Some advance Hallowe'en prank-player on the night of October 17 tied together the doorknobs of Dayton Hull and Bill Ford, whose apartments face each other across the hall. He then knocked on each door in rapid succession and fled. Bill took advantage of the slight slak in the cord and managed to saw it in two with a stout kitchen knife.

MOTORISTS CONTRIBUTE ONE-FOURTH OF STATE INCOME

Approximately one-fourth of the state's revenue during the 1939 fiscal year, more than \$15,000,000, was contributed by Maryland motorists, according to State Controller J. Millard Tawes. Ten million dollars amount was gasoline tax collection, while title tags, licenses, etc. made up the remainder. During the month of September the gas tax collections exceeded \$1,000,000 for the first time in the history of the state.

Successful transmission of a strain of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) of the Eastern cotton rat was reported today by the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The virus which causes poliomyelitis now has been carried through seven transfers in this rodent species, according to the report.

"The discovery of a cheap, easily handled experimental animal that can be readily reared in captivity may be expected to facilitate further studies of infantile paralysis, including the search for a possible cure," Surgeon General Parran declared.

The symptoms produced in the rats are a counterpart of those observed in children in that one or more limbs or even the respiratory muscles may become paralyzed. Virus from the second and fifth rodent transfers produced typical experimental poliomyelitis when returned to monkeys. The results are a continuation of studies begun in 1937.

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Credit Union Has Interest Chart

If you want to see at a glance, or possibly two glances, interest due on any amount of money borrowed from the Credit Union for any number of days, visit their offices in Room 200 over the Variety Store. Members of the Credit Union have been examining "with interest" in mind the large chart which performs this miracle. It was prepared by Oscar Lightner, treasurer of the organization, and contains approximately 2000 computations.

Suppose you have \$20 still to pay on your loan and last made a payment 30 days ago. You look along the side of the chart to find the figure 20 representing the number of dollars; then you run your finger along that line until you reach the vertical column headed 30 days. The figure at that intersection is 20 cents, the amount of interest. If the number of days since the last payment happens to be 35, the intersection of 35 days and \$20 will be 23 cents. And so it goes. A decimal arrangement takes care of those chart gazers whose loans include an amount less than a dollar.

Quicker service to members wishing to make payments on loans or savings is expected through use of the chart. Members are urged to fill out their own deposit slips, compute the interest, and submit their book, slip, and money to the treasurer.

BARBER SHOP HOURS CHANGE

A change in the hours of the Barber Shop was authorized by the Cooperative Organizing Committee at a meeting last week. The proposal would open the Shop an hour later in the morning and close it at 8:30 instead of 8 P.M.

It is believed that this change will not only give the employees fairer working hours, but will meet more fully the needs of customers who seem to prefer evening hours for service.

BRIDGE CLUB SCORES ARE ANNOUNCED

A. J. Lieberman, president of the Bridge Club, announces the following scores for games played last week.

		<u>M.P.</u>	<u>Percent</u>
1st	Dr. Joseph Mobilio and Curtis Gray	36½	57.9
2nd	Everett Likens and W. E. Robinhorst	34	54.
3rd	Mrs. V. L. Havens and Mrs. Peter Green	35*	53.6
* Less 2% handicap.			

Singles Club Plans Hallowe'en Party

A gay and original Hallowe'en jamboree will be given by the Singles Club Wednesday, November 1.

Sidney Henes is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by Max Armstrong, Bertha Fisher and Marjorie Ketcham. The committee promises a good, carefree time, and invites all Greenbelt single people. Time and place will be announced later, and Mr. Henes asks guests to pack dignity in tissue paper and leave it at home.



"Safe inside, they couldn't know,
That it was cold, out in the snow."

I just read an article in one of the current magazines which, in spite of the fact that you have probably all read it yourselves, was so interesting that I am going to tell you about it anyway. It had to deal with a way of keeping your flowers all winter, and if it works, it certainly ought to be worth the effort. I'm going to try it, and if I come to see you on Christmas Day and find a bouquet of your own flowers gracing the table, I'm going to be ever so glad I mentioned this to you.

First, you need sand that's been washed clean and thoroughly dried—sun or oven—and then cooled. Then you need clean flower pots and heavy wrapping paper. And, naturally, the flowers! Pick out your nicest chrysanthemums or marigolds before the frost comes, or cut some of those lovely roses while they are in the bud, and be sure that they are thoroughly dry—foliage and flower.

Then you have your ingredients, and now for the mix. Cover the drainage holes in the pots with the brown paper. Be sure that the flower stems are just long enough so that when standing upright the top of the flower head will be just below the pot rim. Pour several inches of sand into the pot and stand the flowers in it, but don't try to crowd them. The jig's up if the flower petals touch. With a prayer in your heart, a song on your lips, a tear in your eye and a steady hand, pour the sand carefully around the stems and foliage until the whole business is completely buried. Label each pot with the names of the flowers and the date of burial, and store in a cool, dry room or closet, not to be disturbed for two months. Stagger to the nearest chair, fan yourself furiously for ten minutes, after which you take a long drink of water and toss resolutely from your memory sand, flower pots, flowers and wrapping paper. Pretend to be enormously surprised, two months from now when you are moving heaven and earth to find those Christmas seals that you are sure were left from last year, to find mysterious pots of sand standing on your closet shelf. Look at them every day until Christmas eve. Then take the pots down, invert carefully so as to let the sand trickle out, and make your Christmas centerpiece out of your own flowers. How about that?

I hate to spoil this happy picture, but the article closes with these terse words—"If the sand absorbs moisture in storage, the flowers rot." When my mother makes frosting for a cake and it turns out runny, she blames the weather. If your flowers come out looking like a last year's cabbage field, you can blame the moisture. And don't say I didn't warn you.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE



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Pioneer Days in Greenbelt Reviewed for Newcomers

By Anne Hull

Newcomers to Greenbelt are spared the inconveniences and difficulties put up with by the first families, but they miss much of the contagious enthusiasm that characterized the early days.

Greenbelt's first families inhabited D block, that area bounded by Ridge, Crescent, Gardenway and Eastway. Everyone packed his own flashlight back in the fall of 1937, for there were no street lamps. There were no movies, either, but they were hardly missed, as there were usually at least two meetings of embryonic associations and clubs every night in the week.

"The Citizens Association meetings were the most exciting", reminisced one leading citizen. "It was the first chance most of us had had to take part in our own government, and we made the most of it. Everybody wanted to talk at once." Almost everyone was an officer of some sort since there were not enough plain members to go around.

By the end of January, 1938, the following organizations in addition to the Citizens Association had come into existence: Cooperative Organizing Committee; Journalistic Club (which inaugurated the COOPERATOR); American Legion Post #136; school-children's "Gumdrop Co-op", and the Credit Union, Greenbelt's first and second cooperatives respectively; Mothers'

Club; Boy Scouts; Parent-Teachers Association; Bridge Club; Greenbelt Players; Consumer Discussion Group; Camera Club. The Protestant and Catholic churches had been holding services since November.

Any old settler, when asked about those early days, will beam and tell you that they certainly enjoyed themselves. Everyone knew everyone else; the first party on record is a general Hallow'en celebration which ended with a community sing.

Makeshifts and inconveniences were treated as jokes. Many families had to sleep on the floor at first, as a certain shipment of Greenbelt furniture contained something like 300 mattresses to 13 bedsteads. Transportation was a problem then, as now. The main public conveyance was a station wagon driven to East Riverdale every morning at 90 miles an hour, so they say, by George Panagoulis, who had not yet joined the Greenbelt police force.

Housewives could buy a few staples in a small grocery occupying the space now taken by the Valet Shop. R. M. Templeman, the manager, had to drive to Washington every day for meats, vegetables, and special orders. There was competition for a time from a combination diner and delicatessen opposite 33 Ridge Road, the site of next year's gardens, then private land. The post office existed but no drug store, Health Center, cleaning establishment, beauty parlor, or barber shop. Yet the original settlers are sorry for the rest of us, sorry because we didn't have the fun of seeing the town grow from its first beginnings.

With The Players



Sidney Henes, Greenbelt math teacher, is the thespian playing the part of Ralph Berger in "Awake and Sing", the November 21-22 production. Last week's column listed the name erroneously as Sidney Harris.

William A. Kinsley, Players president, and wife Marcia are cast in the coming social-economic strife play in the parts of Moe Axelrod and Hennie Berger. Hennie, the irresponsible daughter bungles her life in shiftless living and finally deserts her husband and baby and goes with Moe, reckless, cynical, worldly hanger-on.

Ellen Quinn Krebs, director, has commented a number of times on the unusual enthusiasm of the actors and actresses rehearsing their parts for "Awake and Sing". Instead of feeling let down, as generally occurs after a few rehearsals in most plays, all those going through their lines have come to enjoy the dialogue more and more, says Ellen. Her professional opinion is: "Awake and Sing" is the "must-be-seen" production of November.



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PHONE 159

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, October 26</u>		
Shoe Craft 10-12; 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.		Meeting Room
Advanced Typing 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Orchestra Practice 8:00 P.M.		Music Room
Public Speaking 8:00 P.M.		Room 225
Retail Selling 8:00 P.M.		Room 223
Women's Gym 8:00 P.M.		Auditorium
Health Association 8:00 P.M.		Social Room
Legion 8:00 P.M.		Legion Home
<u>Friday, October 27</u>		
C.O.C. 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.		Meeting Room
Credit Union 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.		Meeting Room
Accounting Class 7:00 P.M.		Room 225
Men's Gym 8:00 P.M.		Auditorium
Young People's Social 8:00 P.M.		Social Room
Hebrew Congregation 9:00 P.M.		Music Room
<u>Saturday, October 28</u>		
Gun Club 2:00 P.M.		At Range
Shoe Craft 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.		Meeting Room
Square Dance Practice 9:00 P.M.		Meeting Room
News Writing Class 8:00 P.M.		COOPERATOR Of.
<u>Sunday October 29</u>		
Catholic Sunday School 8:30 A.M.		Theater
Mass 9:00 A.M.		Theater
Community Sunday School 9:45 A.M.		Auditorium
Community Church 10:45 A.M.		Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School 10:30 A.M.		Meeting Room
Young Peoples Society 7:00 P.M.		Social Room
Community Church Evening Hour 7:45 P.M.		Auditorium
Latter Day Saints 8:00 P.M.		Social Room
<u>Monday, October 30</u>		
Shoe Craft 10-12; 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.		Meeting Room
Accounting Class 7:00 P.M.		Room 225
Beginners Typing 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Advanced Shorthand and Business English 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Mechanical Arts 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Women's Bowling League 7:30 P.M.		College Park
Garden Club 8:15 P.M.		Social Room
REGISTRATION 7:30 P.M.		Council Room
Cub Den 7:00 P.M.		Social Room
<u>Tuesday, October 31</u>		
Hallowe'en Parade 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.		
Bowling League 7:00 P.M.		College Park
Advanced Typing 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
C.O.C. 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.		Meeting Room
Credit Union 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.		Meeting Room
Child Study 8:00 P.M.		Room 222
Public Speaking 8:00 P.M.		Room 225
Girl Scouts 8:00 P.M.		Social Room
Brownies 8:00 P.M.		Room 200
Radio Club 8:00 P.M.		Room 223
Hallowe'en Dance 9:00 P.M.		Auditorium
<u>Wednesday, November 1</u>		
Shoe Craft 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.		Meeting Room
Prenatal Class 10:30 A.M.		Pub. Health Of.
Beginners Typing 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Advanced Shorthand 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Business English 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Mechanical Arts 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.		High School
Junior Choir 8:00 P.M.		Music Room
Catholic Women's Club 8:30 P.M.		Meeting Room
Bridge Club 8:15 P.M.		Hobby Room
Pre-School Mothers 8:00 P.M.		Auditorium
Cub Pack 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.		Social Room

LOST—A red bicycle. Please return to 2-B Southway.

Get ready for the Goblins at the Greenbelt dance on Hallowe'en.

GREENBELT THEATRE

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SUNDAY MATINEES

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Evening Shows 7 & 9



Thursday & Friday

Oct. 26 & 27

Saturday Oct. 28

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IN TECHNICOLOR

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

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

Phones: Office: 2121 Home: 2151

In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Wednesday.....Closed

Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office: 2261 Home: 2401

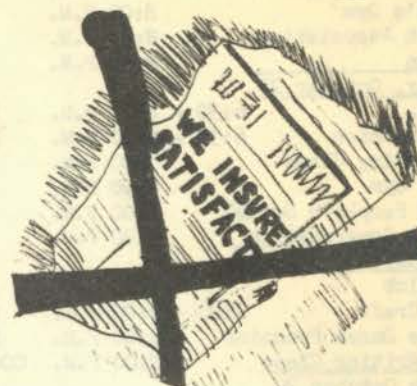
TOWN OFFICIALS RETURN FROM MANAGER CONVENTION

Town Manager Roy S. Braden, Wallace Mabee, and Harvey Vincent are back at work after attending the Community Managers' Conference held in Detroit from October 8 to 13.

Discussions on community problems were reported as being particularly pertinent. Delegates visited auto plants while in Detroit, and Mr. Vincent visited Greenhills, Ohio, and Greendale, Wisconsin, Greenbelt's sister towns on his return from the convention.



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