



Saturday Is Last Chance For Nominations

Nominations for Citizens Association officers are being kept open until 6 P.M. Saturday as a result of action taken at last week's meeting. New names must be turned in to Secretary E. Ralph Cross, 13-Q Ridge Road.

Joseph E. Bargas and Sherrod East are the only two nominees for president so far. For vice-president Benjamin G. Ketcham and Frank Lastner have been named. Nominees for recording secretary are Milton Carson and Mrs. Peggy Zorach; for corresponding secretary Lydalu Palmer and Betsy Woodman; for treasurer Bernard Jones, Bart Finn and Irvin T. Reamy.

Elections will take place Monday night at 8:30 in the Auditorium.

Last C.O.C. Nominations Due Monday

Although the work of the Cooperative Organizing Committee is nearly completed there will be one more election for members of that body. Monday night, November 6, nominations will be received at the meeting of the Citizens Association in the Auditorium. Elections will be held the following Monday, November 13.

The six positions which will be filled were held by Howard Custer, Paul Dunbar, Walter Volckhausen, Tessie Zorach, Sherrod East and Bernard Jones for the last term. Members whose term does not expire at this time are Mrs. Carnie Harper, Joseph Loftus and D. P. Yhnell.

"It is expected", Chairman Volckhausen said, "that the consumers' cooperative will take over the local enterprises before the new C.O.C. completes its new term of office".

Blood Transfusion Is Successful

Greenbelt's first emergency blood transfusion was performed at the Hospital last week. Owing to the late hour, and because the patient's condition was extremely serious, her husband's blood was typed, and having been found satisfactory, was used in the operation.

Greenbelt has a "peregrinating" blood bank in the persons of about 50 residents whose blood has been classified as one of the four types. Several are "universal donors", which means that their blood may safely be used in transfusions to any individual.

PENALTY INVOLVED IN TAX DELINQUENCY

The tax notices which residents received in the mail last Monday are due November 1. They may be paid any time between November 1 and December 1, after which a penalty will be enforced of 5 per cent of the tax and 6 per cent per annum.

Citizens To See "The City" Next Week



O. Kline Fulmer and Cameraman Roger Barlow during shooting of "The City" here for showing.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7 and 8, the film "The City" will be shown at the Greenbelt Theater to all Greenbelt residents. The World Pictures Corporation, distributors of this film, at the suggestion of American Documentary Films and Clarence Stein, are bringing this film to Greenbelt as appreciation of the fact that the film could not have been made without the cooperation of the Greenbelt residents. Most Greenbelt people will recall that this film was made during the summer of 1938 and was fully described in the Cooperator of August 24, 1938. The picture has been showing at the World's Fair to record crowds all summer, and has created a considerable interest in the future of Greenbelt communities.

All Greenbelt residents are cordially invited to attend the showing of this film. There will be no admission charge but town officials are required to limit the audience to Greenbelt residents only because of an agreement with the distributors of the picture. Invited officials from Washington, however, will view the picture at 9:00 P.M. on November 7 at a private showing. The picture will run for forty minutes, and approximately one-third of it is concerned entirely with every-day life in Greenbelt.

The use of the theater and the equipment is contributed for this purpose through the courtesy of the Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The schedule of showings is as follows:

November 7: Elementary and High School students ONLY at 4:00 P.M. Greenbelt residents at 7:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock.

November 8: Three showings for Greenbelt residents, one at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 P.M.



WOULD YOU ROB YOUR NEIGHBOR?

Of course you wouldn't because you realize that in any community, and especially in Greenbelt, your happiness and welfare depends upon cooperation with your neighbors. You know that lack of cooperation can benefit neither but will surely hurt both.

The cooperatives in Greenbelt—stores, health, and credit—offer very real advantages—savings on your purchases, better health, freedom from debt.

Your stores are now ready to become a true cooperative and yield you the resultant benefits. The stores are operating profitably. The groundwork has been done. Over half the families have subscribed. ALL THAT IS NEEDED IS MORE FULLY PAID SHARES.

DON'T ROB YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGHBORS OF THESE ADVANTAGES. PAY UP YOUR SHARES!!!

Greenbelt Consumer Services Inc.

Baby Strangles While Feeding

The three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Gardner of 7-K Ridge Road died at 3 P.M. Sunday from strangulation while feeding from a bottle.

Mr. Gardner, failing to revive little Carroll, Jr., rushed the baby to Dr. T. A. Christensen in College Park in vain. In accordance with state regulations Dr. Christensen called the county coroner, who performed a medical examination and pronounced death due to accidental asphyxia.

The family is reported to have gone to Ohio where funeral services will be held.



Why it pays to take your Baby to the Doctor once a Month

It is an astonishing fact, yet nine out of ten mothers deliberately take chances with the health — even the life — of their child. Because the child looks healthy, they assume he is healthy ... while just the opposite may be true.

Hidden infection in the middle ear, has few symptoms at the outset. It is a common disease of infancy — and unless detected by your doctor, may cause serious trouble. The same is true of diet. Your baby may have an abundance of the best food — yet at the same time he may actually lack vital elements necessary for the building of strong, sound bones and teeth.

It pays to take your baby to the doctor once a month.

Your Doctor also recommends clean, sterilized diapers as furnished by

DY-DEE WASH

ATLantic 2638

418 New Jersey Ave. N.W.,

Washington D.C.

Civil Service Commission Gives Vote Rule

Wives of civil service employees may register and vote in any state they wish without prejudicing their husband's status, according to a letter sent to the Maryland Democrats of the 21st District last week.

The letter follows:

My Dear Mr. Sherby:

The Commission acknowledges receipt of your letter of October 18 concerning the voting status of the wives of Civil Service workers whose voting residence is in other States than Maryland.

According to some State laws, married women may vote in States other than the States in which their husbands vote. Hence, a married woman may establish a voting residence in a State other than that established by her husband. However, unless such separate voting residence is established, the legal residence of her husband where there has been no severance of the marital relationship. A married woman who has a voting residence in a State other than the legal residence of her husband may exercise an election in establishing residence in applications for appointment to the apportioned service.

A married man whose appointment has been charged to the quota of a particular State may continue to claim that State so long as he remains in the Government Service and refrains from establishing legal or voting residence elsewhere.

By direction of the Commission:

Very respectfully,
Wm. C. Hull,
Executive Assistant.

Mrs. Robert McGinn, who has been teaching members of the Shoecraft Club the art of shoe making, announces a 30 family membership and a total of 56 completed pairs of shoes. There are 22 pairs in the making, and 17 pairs on order. Forty per cent of those made or in the process of being made are men's shoes; another forty per cent are women's; the remainder are children's.

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Suppliers to your Food Store



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 14

The Greenbelt Citizens Association appears to be on its last legs. The few citizens who turned up at the last regular meeting were lost among the empty seats, and nominations which should have been made then were postponed along with the meeting itself, till last Tuesday. Even then the turnout was only slightly better, and the President had to beg for candidates for the several offices. From the Greendale Review we learn that this other Greenbelt town is having the same difficulty in getting support for its citizens' association.

Is there a need for a citizens association in a "planned community" such as Greenbelt, or Greendale?

I say there is. But the need must be demonstrated. And the value must be realized, before general support may be forthcoming. Few will turn out to hear dry reports, or to muddle through debate on poorly defined and unimportant issues, or to be scolded for their lack of support of the association and its projects.

In the first place, imaginative and strong leadership is needed. A well conceived and well integrated program should be mapped out at the beginning of the term by the president and the executive committee. This should include general objectives of the indifferent committees; a tentative schedule of featured events for the regular meeting and major projects to be sponsored by the Association (such as a Christmas Party, the Boy Scouts program, community dances, the town fair, an annual local talent show for benefit of the Welfare Committee, annual citizenship ceremony for those who have just turned 21, Junior Citizens Association, community improvement projects, etc.)

The meetings themselves must be carefully planned. We must get at the root of the problems before next morning's alarm clock begins to haunt us. Reports must be short and as graphic as possible. A stop watch should be held on all speakers. Committee work should be left to speak for itself; reports should be confined to unembroidered facts. Demonstrations of community activity might be a feature of almost every meeting. The Athletic Club might give a tumbling exhibition; the Better Buyers might put on a fool-proof blind-fold test; the Camera Club might hang up some of its prize shots; the Boy Scouts might give a demonstration; the Sewing Class might model its costumes; the Speaking Class might present its prize orators.

If properly planned and directed, this would not require a great deal of extra work, and it would do much to develop community spirit; to encourage an appreciation of the activities of the town's several groups; and to bring out acceptable answers to the community's problems.

— Howard C. Custer

KIDS HAVE OPEN AIR MASQUERADE PARTY

Shouting, blowing horns, and loudly whirring rattlers, making noise galore, a group of about 30 Greenbelt youngsters staged their own celebration of Hallowe'en with an open-air masquerade party in the circle near 33 Ridge Road in D Block last Friday evening.

The party was arranged by Jane and Ina Jones, Marilyn Eshbaugh, Adele Eubanks, and Beverly Drass. Assembling at 6:30, the group first paraded through the Community Center. Then the children got around to the business of the evening—awarding costume prizes, bobbing for apples, partaking of refreshments, singing, and generally having a good time.

Costume prizes were won by Joan Schoeb, who had the prettiest, and Mahlon Eshbaugh, who appeared in the funniest.

Children attending the party were Jane and Ina Jones, Marilyn and Mahlon Eshbaugh, Joan Schoeb, Ray and Virginia Sowell, Mary and Margaret Bradford, Adele and Bobby Eubanks, Joan and Nana Davenport, Sonny, Billy and Mary Ann Brosmer, Dudley and Lewis Peeler, Frank Johnson, Joe Long, Loraine Buck, Sonny and Buddy Bauer, Eddie Ashley, Beverly and Nancy Drass, and their visitor, Genevieve Reingard, and Mary Riley.

CRASH INJURES DEEVERS AND HAWTHORNE

A successful fishing trip came to an unhappy end Sunday evening at about 7:30 when William Deavers, William Hawthorne, and a friend of the latter, crashed into a tree as the party was driving home from Sunderland.

Mr. Deavers, who was at the wheel, is in the Casualty Hospital suffering from a head concussion and bruises. The doctor reported Monday evening that he was conscious and doing well. Mr. Hawthorne has a head concussion, a possible rib fracture and badly bruised knees. He was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Hawthorne was told that he would not be able to come home for at least five weeks. Mr. Hawthorne's friend, who was in the back seat, escaped with a sprained ankle, and was the only person conscious when help arrived from a nearby farm house.

The men were taken to the Casualty Hospital 8 o'clock from where Mr. Hawthorne, under the impression he could be taken home, called James McCarl, who had decided only at the last moment not to accompany the party. Mrs. Hawthorne learned of the accident by chance when she happened to be in the Drugstore as the Hospital called to report Mr. Deavers' injury.

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Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

Last week, for three days, the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches sponsored a Missionary Institute for women of Washington and surrounding area. These women were not merely interested in sewing circles and the like but in the vital and tremendous problems facing civilization today. They tackled these issues—led by capable leaders such as Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, one of America's outstanding women—with all the realism and enthusiasm of Christians who are trying to bring the insight of Jesus to bear upon their problems.

This prayer was placed in the hands of every woman present at the closing assembly on Friday. Let us make it our prayer:

Lord, make me a channel of Thy peace;
That where there is hatred—I may bring love,
That where there is wrong—I may bring the
spirit of forgiveness,
That where there is discord—I may bring
harmony,
That where there is error—I may bring truth,
That where there is doubt—I may bring faith,
That where there is despair—I may bring hope,
That where there are shadows—I may bring Thy
light,
That where there is sadness—I may bring joy.

Lord, grant that I may seek rather
To comfort—than to be comforted;
To understand—than to be understood;
To love—than to be loved;

Because

It is by giving—that one receives;
It is by self-forgetting—that one finds;
It is by forgiving—that one is forgiven;
It is by dying—that one awakes to the eternal
life.

St. Francis of Assisi

(Translation) Presented by Mrs. Harper Sibley.

Today we are hearing much of the phrase, "Cooperative Christianity Is On The March" and it is time America awakes to the fact that it is her women who are doing much to advance that procession.

Community Church Evening Hour—Sunday 7:45 P.M.
This service includes an informal song period, devotions, and fellowship. The general public is invited.

Under the auspices of the Community Church a Minstrel Show will be presented in the Greenbelt Theater Wednesday, November 15 at 8:00 P.M. The show will be given by the men's Club of the St. Johns Episcopal Church of Mt. Rainier. This performance has been given for the past two years in Mt. Rainier and has been exceptionally well received.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WILL MEET SUNDAY NIGHT

A meeting of Christian Scientists will be held Sunday evening, November 5 at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of Miss Clara H. Martin, 6-B Crescent Road.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

More than one-fifth of Greenbelt residents are under five years of age.

AUXILIARY MAPS HOSPITAL PUBLICITY PROGRAM

Plans for acquainting the townspeople with the facilities of Greenbelt's municipally owned hospital absorbed most of the time and interest of the newly organized Hospital Auxiliary last Thursday at its first regular meeting with the new officers officiating. During the evenings discussion it was discovered that Greenbelt citizens not only had little knowledge of their hospital, but some people even held erroneous views.

A system of co-chairmen for the committees of the Auxiliary and a program of "every member a committee worker" was inaugurated by the president, Mrs. Gladys Freeman. She pointed out that in this way a larger amount of work could be accomplished with a minimum amount of time spent by individuals.

The secretary, Mrs. Erma Volk reported a list of 70 names of potential members, and Miss Claire Still, treasurer, said that many people had already paid their dues for active membership. Other officers are corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jane Hodsdon; and vice-president, Mrs. Eva Laakso.

Committees with co-chairmen are: publicity, Mrs. Lucile Cooper and Mrs. Fredrica Vierwagen; ward, Mrs. Delpha McCarl and Mrs. Margaret Vincent; supplies, Mrs. Peggy Zorach and Mrs. Arthur Plackett; grounds, Mrs. Lucile Hemingway and Mrs. J. G. Brown; motor corps, Mrs. Ruth Maurer and Mrs. Dorothy Merryman; ways and means, Mrs. Helen Hines and Mrs. Betsy Woodman.

Other committees whose associate chairmen are to be announced are: by-laws, Mrs. Jane Myers; finance, Mrs. Edna Benefiel; membership, Mrs. Margaret Loftus; program, Mrs. McGoldrick; and sewing, Mrs. Arja Morgan.

Membership in the Auxiliary is open to all women in Greenbelt. Names may be submitted to any officer of the group.

GREENBELTERS ASSIST BERWYN BENEFIT PARTY

The Berwyn District Civic Association is sponsoring a benefit card party to be held in the Berwyn Public School Auditorium on Friday, November 3, 1939. There will be tables of "five hundred", pinochle and bridge—both contract and auction. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from Mrs. J. E. Bargas, 6-D Ridge Road.

A door prize, players' prizes and refreshments will be furnished by the Association.

C.O.C. TO DISCUSS TRANSFER OF STORES

The regular meeting of the Cooperative Organizing Committee this evening will probably be devoted to a consideration of details involved in the transfer of the local stores to the cooperative, according to Walter Volckhausen, chairman of the committee.

A letter will be considered which was received from the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture in answer to questions presented to him by the finance sub-committee. Sulo Laakso, general manager of the stores, who recently was in New York attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of Consumer Distribution Corporation, will make a report. Developments of this meeting and pending legal studies will determine how soon the Cooperative may be organized.

Classes in leathercraft begin tonight at 7 P.M. in the Junior Recreation Hall adjoining the Fire House. Registration is \$1, and supplies for the first articles to be made will come to \$1.25.

To Help Newcomers

Even at this late date definite steps should be taken to help newcomers feel at home in our community. The period of readjustment after moving is difficult at best, while coming to Greenbelt involves several special problems because of the town's origin and purpose.

We have friends who have been living here for several months without understanding the relation of the Town Council to the Town Administration, without knowing that all residents belong to the Citizens Association, and still wondering how one goes about joining the host of Greenbelt activities.

Thinking back to the time when you were a new arrival, can you remember the questions you wanted to ask? Where is A-block? Can just anyone play in a baseball team? What does C.O.C. stand for? Who is Sherrod East? How does a worker in Washington go about finding a ride with someone? What does the Health Association offer? Where is Indian Springs?

If you had the right kind of neighbors you probably were given good advice and the information you needed to make you an enthusiastic Greenbelt citizen. It is obvious that some of us did not get such a good start. There are too many hermits in Greenbelt. This is not Washington, this is not New York, and new residents should be shown the difference when they first come so that old habits of living acquired in crowded, unfriendly and selfish areas of the average city can be discarded at once.

People come to Greenbelt with anticipation of something more than cheap rent. Too often their vision and enthusiasm wilts with neglect.

Bill Stewart, Health Association manager, made a suggestion last week that the Cooperator wants to expand and push into action. "Why don't we have regular meetings for new residents so they can ask questions about the community?" Bill queried. And in that question it seems to us is the solution of a problem.

The Citizens Association could manage a meeting once a month or once in two months on a pre-arranged schedule for new residents. The Town Administration could cooperate with the plan by telling newcomers the next meeting date when they move here, and by sending out the invitations before each session. The semi-official character of the meeting would probably insure nearly complete attendance.

At this meeting there should be a speaker from the Town Administration office, the mayor or some councilman, and representatives of at least the churches, the C.O.C. the Credit Union, Health Association, and possibly others. The number of speakers would have to be limited as well as the time allotted to each. At this meeting our new neighbors could be given their membership cards for the Citizens Association, a town directory and map of Greenbelt, and a pamphlet or directory outlining the organizations and activities available, listing officers and directions for joining. Clubs not represented by speakers could have someone present to be introduced, so that following the meeting further information could be secured by those interested in participating in community affairs. A question period at this meeting would be a main feature. Perhaps those who attended could indicate on a slip provided their names and addresses and their interests. This would be helpful for follow-up work by church, cooperatives, and club officers.

Well, there it is. That is the plan we are suggesting. The cost would be low and fully offset by an eventual reduction in the need for frequent "flyers" and special publicity to reach Greenbelters.

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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November 2, 1939

The one night a month which these meetings would entail for some of us would save some of the extra meetings we hold now in an effort to interest old residents.



A YEAR AGO

(From Cooperator November 3, 1938)

The new Branchville-Berwyn Road was the scene of a quadruple accident last Sunday, when the automobiles of John C. Peterson, Earl F. Abrahams, and one in which Edwin Walker and James Porter were riding, were involved in a collision with a car driven by Guy Guffre of Washington.....

An extra was issued by the Cooperator, notifying citizens of Greenbelt that shares would be offered for membership in the cooperative enterprises November 16.....

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.....

Those of you who really want an informal evening's fun with your neighbors should try Howard Custer's folk dancing parties each Saturday night over the Variety Store. With music, dancing, and singing—all free—the result is a bit severe on the morale of the Cooperator staff who work across the hall Saturday evenings, but we do recommend it for you. Hours are from 8 to 12 o'clock more or less.

Community Chest donors are reminded to specify their pledge for Prince Georges County if they wish it to be used in this locality where they live.

Letters to Editor

A POINT OF INFORMATION

To the Editor:

The last issue of the *Cooperator* contained an article on the Cooperative Organizing Committee's rejection of a motion to delay formation of the cooperative until fully paid subscriptions have been received from residents of half the occupied dwelling units in Greenbelt. I should like to correct a slight misstatement in that article, and to explain the grounds on which the majority of the committee expressed their wish to avoid the further postponement of the formation of our cooperative which adoption of the motion would have implied.

In the article in question I am quoted as saying that the C.O.C. agreement with Consumer Distribution Corporation "seemed to define all subscribers as members" of the cooperative.

The agreement in question states that "in no event later than such time as persons residing in at least one-half the then occupied dwelling units in Greenbelt have subscribed to membership in the cooperative to be formed, the Corporations will take such steps as may be necessary.....to make Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., a cooperative Association....." The agreement later defines subscription to membership by stating: "Subscription to membership in the cooperative association shall be evidenced by the signature of the subscriber on substantially the following form:.....", the form in question calling only for a down payment from the subscriber. Such a form has been signed by each of our partially and fully paid subscribers. The agreement makes no attempt to define membership in the cooperative, as it is the prerogative of those who form the cooperative, and not of either the C.O.C. or the C.D.C., to decide upon the requirements for membership.

The contention of the members of the C.O.C. who are opposed to waiting until we have received fully paid subscriptions from half the homes in Greenbelt may perhaps be stated as follows. The "fifty per cent fully paid" objective was set before most of us had a very clear idea of the proportions of the task of trying to get half the families of a not-overly-wealthy town to subscribe ten dollars for forming a type of organization with which they had had no previous experience. The task has already taken almost a year, partly because the C.O.C. has not proved to be a very efficient group of salesmen.

At any rate, the majority of the C.O.C. now feel that to continue to work for the artificial objective of "fifty per cent fully paid", and thereby postpone the formation of the cooperative for probably well over six months more, is contrary to the best interests of the cooperative, and would lead to decreased rather than increased interest in it.

We now have fully paid subscriptions from more than a quarter of the families in Greenbelt (in coop-prolific Sweden, only one third of the families belong to coops), we have received about \$4,000 (a goodly percentage of the \$5,000 we had anticipated for the time of formation), and we think that there will be no more opportune time than the present for the people of Greenbelt to take over the management of the local stores.

A telegram received last week from C.D.C. indicates that it is going ahead with legal preparations for formation of the cooperative.

Whether the majority or the minority of the C.O.C. has properly interpreted the opinion of the sub-

scribers as to the optimum time for forming the cooperative will undoubtedly be disclosed at the public meeting by the C.O.C. for Monday, November 13.

— Walter R. Volckhausen

SERPENT'S SLINKY SLITHERING?

To the Editor:

Last week the front page carried an item about aiding "the line-up of political activity in Greenbelt".

The community has progressed so nobly, so peacefully, and with a relative minimum of dissension among neighbors so far—why must we now be burdened with the question of who is a Democrat, who is a Republican, who is unconcerned? Methinks it advisable that we all remain unconcerned and permit Greenbelt to retain its enviable title of "community imbued with democracy but bothered not by political disturbances".

Or does district organization of political factions serve as a "raison d'etre" for just another club?

— L. L. Woodman

HOUSEWIVES DEMAND CHANGE

To the Editor:

A while ago we in the apartments had some perfectly good siphon arrangements for emptying water from and filling the washing machines. Suddenly, and without warning, they have been replaced by a black hose which works fine—but for the filling operation only.

When we put dimes in the slot to wash, and discover that by careful calculation we can just make it for 20 or 30 cents, it is very annoying to run out of meter-time when only the emptying process remains. Ten cents is too much to pay to empty a machine, and there is no provision for giving "change" for unused time, nor for running the water from the base of the washer. Can't we have the siphons back—or be given some better arrangement?

— Betsy M. Woodman

RULES OF ORDER

To the Editor:

I would like to agree very heartily with "Custer's Last Stand" for October 19 in which Mr. Custer discussed the importance of the knowledge and use of parliamentary law. We are all aware of the need for it here. I'm one, but for most inexperienced club officers Robert's Rules of Order seem extremely complicated and far removed from the problems of our small meetings. I would like, therefore, to recommend to all officers of Greenbelt organizations a book which is in our town library: "Group Leadership", by Robert D. Leigh. This book was written with the problems of just such small group meetings as ours in mind. It contains rules of order based on Robert's but revised and simplified for use by small groups, and it also has valuable chapters dealing with the functions of officers other than the chairman. I'm sure that it would be very useful to any newly elected officer, and also to anyone who is interested in developing methods of group leadership.

— Polly W. Brown

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

It has been a long time since any one team did so much to aid the prestige of Eastern football as Cornell did last Saturday, and I was one who was glad to see it. Spotting the Ohio State Buckeyes' those two touchdowns, and then forging ahead to win by 9 points, is a feat that seldom happens in the number one game of the day. Although I picked the Buckeyes' to win, I was glad to see Cornell the victor, as it put the kibosh on Big Ten supremacy, at least for this campaign.

The big games on the schedule for this week-end pit a fair Army team against an undefeated Notre Dame eleven, and although anything is apt to happen in a game like this, it looks like another victory for the fighting Irish. A good Harvard team takes the field against Princeton, which tuned up with a win over Brown last week-end, and my guess is that the Tiger will roar again. In the South the big game is the Tennessee - Louisiana State affair, but I think Tennessee has too much power for L.S.U, and a defeat for the team that beat Vanderbilt last week is imminent. In the Mid-west, the Ohio State eleven face Indiana, another Big Ten powerhouse, while the Gophers of Minnesota take the field against a strong Northwestern team in another conference game. On the Pacific Coast, one title contender will be eliminated when the tied Southern California Bears play the undefeated, untied Oregon State Beavers'. Both of these teams are looking forward to that Bowl invite, and a swell contest it should be.

With eleven winners last week added to seven the previous week, my average jumped to 720, or 18 out of 25. Not bad, when I take a squint at some of the selectors who are supposed to know something. This week it should look something like this;

Winner	Loser
Notre Dame	Army
Fordham	Rice
Dartmouth	Yale
Pennsylvania	Navy
Princeton	Harvard
Tennessee	Louisiana State
Ohio State	Indiana
Cornell	Columbia
Southern California	Oregon State
Northwestern	Minnesota
Purdue	Iowa
U. C. L. A.	California
Duke	Georgia Tech.
Kentucky	Alabama
Texas A. M.	Arkansas

The average population age in Greenbelt is less than 29.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL NEWS

The Greenbelt Recreation Department has organized a High School Basketball League for the boys of the High School. Five teams are in the league, and each team is comprised of six or seven players. At this writing no games have been played.

Following are the rosters of the various teams:

<u>WHIZZERS</u>	<u>CELTICS</u>	<u>SHAMROCKS</u>
Stewart (capt)	Porter (capt)	Bell (Capt)
Asher	Egli	Freeman, J.
Barnes	Dameron	Nyhoff
Loftus	Estes	Bates
Snyder	Sommers, W.	Freeman, A.
Westfall	Day	Walker

<u>PIRATES</u>	<u>RED RAIDERS</u>
Carson (capt)	Clarke (capt)
Andrus	Buck
Brewer	Bozek
Dodson	Langford
Neilson	Nana
Sommers, R.	Scordellis
Palmer	Gale

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

A six man touch football league in the Elementary School was started on October 18. Games are played every afternoon, except Saturday, and start at 3:15 P.M. The games are played in back of the school building and regular touch football rules are used. There are eight teams in the league.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>TIED</u>
Giants	2	0	0
Yankees	1	0	1
Browns	1	0	0
Tigers	1	0	0
Senators	0	1	0
Red Sox	0	1	0
Cardinals	0	1	1
Indians	0	2	0

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday, October 30	Tigers	vs.	Red Sox
Tuesday, October 31	Browns	vs.	Senators
Wednesday, November 1	Yankees	vs.	Tigers
Thursday, November 2	Giants	vs.	Senators
Friday, November 3	Red Sox	vs.	Indians

SCORERS IN THE LEAGUE

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>SAF.</u>	<u>PTS</u>
M. Eshbaugh	Giants	4	2	28
Donald Brewer	Tigers	1	0	6
D. Nelson	Tigers	1	0	6
D. Wolfe	Yankees	1	0	6
L. Hedges	Cardinals	1	0	6
D. Fitzhugh	Cardinals	1	0	6
G. Henderson	Giants	1	0	6

TOURNAMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Dungan announced that tournaments in badminton and ping pong are to get underway very soon, with aspirants signing up this coming Thursday. The tournaments will be the ladder type. If you have doubts as to what kind that is, ask Doris. She patiently explained the whole thing to your reporter, who is at a loss of words and ways to describe it herself. If you want to be in either of the tournaments remember to sign up this coming Thursday at Gym class.

ABOUT WOMEN... AND SPORTS

News Flash!!!! Mrs. Brennon runs into badminton racket.....Last Thursday evening Mrs. Brennon was the recipient of a beautiful new eyebrow, and no doubt by now a glorious shiner (black eye to you). It's said she ran into a racket, a Hesse Racket, too—that's bad.

Ah me—basketball instead of spring is in the air. Our champs are champing at their bits. The champs being Mesdames Dennard, Burke, Marshall, Comproni and Horne. The bits being the up-to-now-neglected basketballs. Doris has some fine material for both a first and second team this season, both of couple of weeks now our basketball season will be upon us in full swing. For an even better team than we had last year let's every one of us turn out, sign up, and practice every minute we can. You all know of that saying "practice makes perfect",—well how about it?

Seen during the evening were Mrs. Hennessey and Mrs. Jernberg sitting on one side of the hallway bouncing rubber balls against the opposite wall; in about the same vein, a group of three women (?) playing tag down the hall. Husbands you'd better watch out, your wives are getting younger in "figger" and mind every week; Mrs. McCarl leaning against the door into the gym wondering where Mr. McCarl was; "Joanna" Goldfadden appropriately dressed in white, flitting around the different activities with an angelic expression clothing her features; eight little girls from school lined up on the stage watching the beginners badminton, minus lollypops and hair-ribbons; Mary Fitzmaurice playing hoops with the tennis disc, oh for a bean shooter!; Mrs. Dennard hobbling around grandpa fashion complaining that last Friday morning she was ready for a whole bathtub of Sloane's linament—Mrs. Dennard it couldn't have been that bad, or could it?

A last minute flash has just come in from Mr. L. Woodman that Mrs. Clarence Willis and Mrs. Donald Kerns were out on the Rifle Range last Saturday, receiving instructions. Don't forget the Rifle Range is open to all those women interested.

Soooo, with the blow of the whistle and the cry "Time to change" ringing in our ears, I'll say goodnite until next week.....

— Marjorie Jane Ketcham

Women's Bowling League

The Greenbelt Womens Bowling League met for the second time on Monday, October 23, 1939, at the College Park Alleys. As a result of the two weeks of competition, the Strickettes and Starlights are leading the league, the former on top by virtue of a higher pinfall. Highlight of the second week was Mrs. Wofsey's high individual game of 128.

STANDING OF TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Strickettes	3	1	1872
Starlights	3	1	1778
Holbrooks	1	1	910
Robins	1	3	1747
Outlaws	0	2	872

High average: Wofsey (Robins), 94; Dove (Holbrook), 87.

High Game: Wofsey, 128; Boggs (Strickette), 98.

High Spare: Wofsey, 7.

High Strikes: Wright (Robins), 2.

High Flat Game: Ahasey (Starlight), 93.

Bowling League News

Under a hail of pins at the College Park Bowling Alleys October 29, the league leading CRESCENTS fell before the consistent SCRIBES two games to one, in the seventh week of competition of the Greenbelt Bowling League. The second place MUSKETEERS had plenty of trouble with the second division JAGUARS, and dropped to third place in the standing when they could only win one of the three games. The LIONS moved to within two games of the leaders, when they rolled two good games and one poor one, to defeat the EAGLES two to one.

There were three shutouts again last Tuesday, when the CONSUMERS SERVICES took all three games from the HOLI-ROLLERS, the BUCKEROOS came to life and defeated the BLUES three games to non, and the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS team got real hot and plucked the CARDINALS three straight. In the other two contests of the evening the ALLIGATORS trimmed the AMERICAN LEGION boys two games to one, and the ROMANS won their first set in the seven weeks by defeating the CEE MEN in two of the three games.

GREENBELT LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Crescents	17	4	10311
Lions	15	6	10199
Musketeers	14	7	10576
Alligators	14	7	10042
Consumer Services	13	8	9804
Scribes	13	8	9226
Cardinals	12	9	10002
Eagles	10	11	9860
Buckeroos	10	11	9745
Jaguars	9	12	10294
Cee Men	9	12	9135
Blues	7	14	9657
Knights of Columbus	7	14	9398
Holi-Rollers	6	15	9443
American Legion	6	15	8480
Romans	6	15	8314

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 7

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

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MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

Thanks for the recipes. Now maybe I can satisfy my husband's craving for parsnips without having him think I made a mistake and stewed up those old remnants of string that the children forgot to unravel.

With the holiday season so close upon us, would some (or all) of you like to send me recipes for turkey and the fixings? Fruit cake recipes, plum pudding recipes—we already have a good mince meat recipe. I know—roast duck, baked ham. You know the holiday specialty you drag out every year to charm the family. We'd all be interested in seeing what Mrs. Greenbelt does to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas from the kitchen.

I think a Greenbelt cookbook would be a unique and nice thing to have. We have neighbors from so many different places, we ought to have a wide variety of recipes. Why don't you get a scrap book and collect these recipes as they are published? I'm going to!

— Peggie Arness

You ladies who hanker after nice clothes, draperies, and slip covers, and who look longingly at those your neighbor has made for herself at so little cost, had better wake up to the fact that the dressmaking classes are making it easy for those who formerly faced a pattern with a first-class shudder. It is a well-known fact that children's clothes wear longer in the seams if they are made at home than if bought ready-made, and it's equally recognized that the materials are often superior to those found in clothes bought in the shops.

It used to be that women would ignore these vital facts because "dressmaking" was a word to be shied at and a mystery only for the elect or those who had to make a living at it and were therefore proficient at the art. But now, women who think about budgets and making them work, realize that with the aid of pattern, scissors, thread, material and a sewing machine (which need not be elaborate for the usual needs) she is all set to have a better wardrobe at less cost. Provided, of course, she has laid the groundwork at a good dressmaking class. Why not take advantage of the excellent instruction given at the classes held in Greenbelt under the Adult Education program? You can't lose!

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REPUBLIC 1900

RECIPES

Mrs. J. Bargas, 6-D Ridge Road, goes sassy and writes in this-wise.

"Why worry about fixing parsnips for the man to eat? Ten to one, he'd like this recipe better anyway.

To every quart of sliced parsnips put one gallon of water. Boil slowly for one hour and then strain and add three pounds of sugar and one tablespoon of good yeast to each gallon. Put in a jar and let stand for ten days and then bottle.

Result—parsnip wine!

Wash and cook parsnips 30 minutes, or until soft, in boiling salted water. Drain, plunge into cold water and remove skins.

Mash and season with butter, salt and pepper. in small flat round cakes, roll in flour and saute in butter.

Or

Slice and place on buttered baking pan, add salt and dot with butter. Bake about 12 minutes.

Or

Slice and place on buttered baking pan, add a thin white sauce and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake about 25 minutes.

Slice the cooked parsnips into 3/4 inch pieces or split the whole parsnip down the center and cut in 2 inch sections. Lay in a greased baking pan close together. Sprinkle with salt, brown sugar and bits of butter, allowing one teaspoonful of salt and 1 tablespoonful each of brown sugar and butter to each cupful of parsnips. Brown in a hot oven (500 degrees) for about 12 minutes, basting with the melted syrup which will appear.

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BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

A Better Buyers group under the leadership of Mrs. J.P. Loftus took time out for a field trip last week to the Experimental Farm at Beltsville. They were handed along from one expert to another, and the whole poultry department—from egg to finished fowl—was thoroughly inspected. Methods of grading eggs as to size, thickness of shell, florescence of white and nutritive value of the yolk were gone into, and then the group was taken to the poultry yards to see the model houses and trip-door laying boxes by the use of which eggs are classified according to definite strain. Finally, the new stream-line turkey was trotted out for inspection, and the differences between this new type of bird and the older strains of turkey were pointed out. If you other Better Buyers would like to take this interesting side-trip, get in touch with Mrs. Loftus and she will tell you how she arranged this tour.

Mrs. Anne Miller was given a stork snowder last week by a group of neighbors together with the Better Buyers Club of which she was formerly president. Mrs. Doris Seybold, the new president, was hostess for the celebration, which took the form of a Bunco party.

Mrs. Mildred Weinstein was also guest of honor at a baby shower last week given by a group of Greenbelt Players' wives at Mrs. Betsy Woodman's apartment. Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. Idamae Muller and Mrs. Anne Hull, acted as hostesses.

DAWN

The evening star in sweet caress
Bows gently to the day;
The wind-blown clouds in contrast stress
The change to gold from gray.

The molten sea wakens anew,
And pounds a song of power.
Possessive rocks are shadowed blue
As to the skies they tower.

A dancing tip of bright cerise
Gladdens the sea gulls' cry;
The glooms of night depart in peace—
The sun aspires on high!

— Betsy M. Woodman

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BALANCING THE BUDGET

by Bertha Maryn

HOUSEKEEPING AND CHEMISTRY

This column has been discussing ways and means which wise housekeepers could use in order to shop wisely, such as comparing prices with weights, noting "net weight" on packages and canned goods, and in general keeping her eyes open. In addition to being wide awake, the modern shopper must also be, if she is to get her "money's worth" somewhat of a sleuth, or to put it more mildly, somewhat of a chemist. Yes, knowledge of chemistry can be of great value in the art of shopping.

The following are but a few examples:

Clorox and Oxi are nothing but a very common bleaching agent known as Sodium Hypochlorite; Oakite—the cleansing agent is a chemical known as Trisodium-Phosphate.

In the case of the bleaching fluid the ingredients are printed on the label so that it becomes a simple matter of reading labels and making comparisons. However, Oakite and like substances make a secret of their contents and here's where chemistry comes in. Why a shopper should buy a name and not a product is beyond reasoning. And yet how many ask "What is Oakite?"

Here then is the saving the curious shopper can make if she investigates. Oakite sells for 11 cents for 12 ounces, while Trisodium-Phosphate can be bought for 9 cents a pound.

ICE CREAM ON TRIAL

That favorite American delicacy, ice cream, will be stripped of its glamor before the Food Standards Committee in Washington, November 8, in the offices of the Food and Drug Administration. Factual information about ice cream, grape juice, orange juice, and other products whose origin may be a mystery to most users, will be considered by the committee. Interested parties are urged to appear before the committee to present information about the products.

Any consumers particularly interested in ice cream may attend the informal meeting on Thursday, November 16, 9:30 A.M. in Room 1039, South Building, Department of Agriculture.

FAREWELL PARTY

A surprise farewell party was held last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. R. A. Gellog at the home of Mrs. T. Ourand, 9-G Ridge Road. The Gellos are leaving Greenbelt and moving to Minnesota.

Those who attended the party were Mesdames Andrus, Bertolina, Bowen, Day, Dawsey, Griggs, Hennesey, Jernberg, Kasko, Mark, Ourand, Stein, and Lyles. Mrs. Gellog was presented with a lovely going away gift.

When using ordinary flour for cake-making, add 1 level teaspoon cornstarch for each cup of flour. This gives the finished cake the same texture as when cake flour is used.

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LIBRARY CORNER

There will be an organization meeting for a book club on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 P.M. in the Library. This meeting will be for all who are interested in forming a Book Club. Everyone with ideas about the kind of club preferred is asked to be present at this time.

The following new books have been placed on the library shelves:

Baldwin	Career by Proxy.
Baldwin.	White Magic.
Basso	Days before Lent.
Baum	Shanghai '37.
Benefield	April Was When It Began.
Boylston	Sue Barton, Senior Nurse.
Boylston	Sue Barton, Student Nurse.
De La Roche	Whiteoak Harvest.
Di Vonato	Christ in Concrete.
Farjeon	Death in Fancy Dress.
Farjeon	Thirteen Guests.
Ford	Mr. Pinkerton at the Old Angel.
Gardner	Case of the Rolling Bones.
Gardner	Case of the Substitute Face.
Hill	Patricia.
Loring	As Long as I Live.
Larrimore	Uncle Caleb's Niece.
Queen	E. Q.'s Big Book.
Thirkell	The Brandons.
Thompson	Recapture the Moon.
Wilder	Merchant of Yonkers.
Widdemer	She Knew Three Brothers.
Willoughby	Sandra O'Moore.

— Reba S. Harris

BOY SCOUTS SERVE AS HALLOWE'EN HOSTS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 202 entertained the Girl Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts at a Halloween party in the Junior Recreation Hall last Friday. Games and dancing were the order of the evening, with refreshments to top it off.

On Monday, November 6, at 7:00 P.M., the next Wasserman clinic will be held at the School by the Department of Public Health. All who have not yet had their blood examined are urged to avail themselves of this free service.

Community Health

by Samuel R. Berenberg, M.D.

Director, Department of Public Health

"Health for three-thirds of the nation" was the slogan adopted by the American Public Health Association at its recent meeting in Pittsburgh. Ever since the report of the President's Committee on Medical Care showed that 40,000,000 people in this country are medically indigent, the public has become increasingly aware that it must consider health as one of its fundamental rights.

The Wagner Health Bill embodies in practical form the articulate needs of these millions of lowest income who receive little or no medical care at present. More adequate care would save thousands of lives annually and other countless thousands could live happier, healthier lives. Dr. E. S. Godfrey, commissioner of health in New York State, has estimated that 38,000 lives could be saved from cancer deaths alone each year if people could afford more adequate medical care.

GUN CLUB TO OFFICER RANGE ACCORDING TO MABEE

Chief of Police Wallace Mabee has announced that in accordance with Greenbelt firearms ordinance provisions, all shooting in the town will be under the supervision of the Gun Club at the designated town target range. In connection with this regulation, the Club has arranged to accommodate all residents who wish to shoot, to the extent that a designated range officer will be on duty each Saturday from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M., and each Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. to supervise operation of the range and see that all safety rules are complied with by shooters and observers alike. The Club cannot undertake to be available for range supervision during other work days as yet. This can no doubt be arranged later when a larger staff of qualified coaches are on the rolls.

Prospective members must have their initiation fees paid in to the secretary (or any other officer) this week, or be dropped from the roster.

The reason for the accumulation of fees (and the monthly 25 cent dues, starting December 1), is that Club rifles and handguns are to be purchased. Many members are anxious to shoot but are handicapped by not having, or being able to purchase target arms. The purchase of guns by the group will make it much easier on individual pocketbooks.

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ICE CREAM



With The Players



"Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust"—Isaiah 26:19.

Publicity photographs for "Awake and Sing" were taken at a rehearsal in the Theater recently by R. T. Frank, Jr., photographer for the Players. The one shows Marcia Kinsley as "Hennie", Leonard Buck as "Myron", and William A. Kinsley as the wooden-legged, happy-go-luck "Moe".

The only other public production of "Awake and Sing" south of New York City, prior to the coming showing in Greenbelt on November 21 and 22, was that given in Baltimore in 1935 by the Group Acting Company of New York. This play is scheduled for Washington by an amateur group some time next year, but Greenbelters are fortunate in being able to enjoy it here within the next three weeks.

In a review several years ago Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times said: "Although 'Awake and Sing' is not completely fulfilled nor thoroughly expressed, it is packed with evidences of genuine talent for theater. If Mr. Odets has this much appetite for life and this much comprehension of the theater, nothing else really matters. His characters are extraordinarily varied and vibrant—battering their heads against one another as well as against the economic conditions of their time. I have seldom read a script so bursting with the pressure of longing, frustration and conflict in terms of character. Mr. Odets has written a drama that is full of substance and vitality."

Incidentally, it is said that if any present day dramatist is qualified to fill the shoes of Eugene O'Neill, it is Clifford Odets.

— L. L. Woodman

"Awake and Sing" Nearly Ready



Clifford Odets' play "Awake and Sing" is nearing completion for presentation November 21 and 22 as the Greenbelt Players cast swings into its rehearsals well ahead of schedule. Here are shown Marcia Kinsley as "Hennie", Leonard Buck as "Myron" and Bill Kinsley as "Moe".

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

According to the Treasurer's records at the close of office hours, Friday, October 27:

Subscribers	536
Shares subscribed for	609
Shares fully paid for	312
Dwelling units represented	456
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	235

Amount deposited **\$3,930.00**

The following names of subscribers who have a fully paid share supplements lists previously published: E. Ralph Cross and Harold F. Stone.

Three hundred eighteen subscribers either have fully paid shares or have made payments on shares within the last two months; the rest are more than two months delinquent, according to an analysis of the C.O.C. accounts just finished by members of the finance sub-committee Bernard Axelrod and Edwin F. Miles.

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RECREATION CENTER OPENING ASSURED FOR SPRING

Twelve acres of sod have been laid down in the Recreation Center in preparation for the baseball fields, one for hard ball and the other for soft ball, which will be ready to play on in early spring. A back stop has been set up for the hard ball field, but there will be no bleachers, as it is felt these would spoil the natural beauty of the area. Spectators are expected to make use of the banks.

Four clay tennis courts which may also be utilized for such games as badminton or volley ball has been provided in addition to the four surfaced courts, and a hand ball back stop has been set up at the west end of the swimming pool.

The expanse of greensward in the recreation bowl looks smooth and inviting, but Greenbelters are urged to keep off till spring in order to give the new sod opportunity to set. The Contee Sand and Gravel Company has the contract for the work and the inspecting engineer is Sam McLaughery Jr., one of Greenbelt's first, who is responsible for the Branchville-Glendale Road between Southway and the High School.

Centralization of sport activities will make supervision easier and will localize the necessary noise in an area more or less apart. Babies living on Ridge Road and environs will doubtless sleep more peacefully when base ball migrates to the bowl.

SINGLES CLUB POSTPONES PARTY

The Hallowe'en party scheduled by the Singles Club last night has been postponed until Friday, November 3. Party Chairman Sindy Henes promises an extra good time when the function takes place.

Dave Carraway, a well-known Washington photographer, will give an interesting demonstration on enlarging, Tuesday, November 7 at 8 o'clock in Room 200 over the Theater for the Greenbelt Camera Club.

A class of 25 Hood College girls studying home design under Miss Catherine Eichelberger visited Greenbelt last Wednesday. Harvey Vincent, town engineer, escorted the group, and reports they asked intelligent questions. Miss Eichelberger has been bringing her classes to Greenbelt for two years.

"It is the ambition of every Finnish farmer to become a member of ten cooperatives."—Free America.

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89 Children Will Take Posture Class

The value of the posture examinations given to children of the Elementary School made itself evident at once in the extensive findings of defects in the feet and back reported.

of 290 children examined, a large percentage had defects, 86 children having defects of posture of sufficient gravity to warrant special corrective posture work to be conducted by the Recreation Department. Arresting these defects at their present stages will prevent their developing into permanent adult posture defects.

Foot difficulties ranged from bad arches and flat feet to bunions, Back defects were more numerous and included forward heads, prominent backs and abdomens, sway backs, flat chests, and deviations of shoulders, shoulder blades, pelvis, hips, and backbones.

The boys were reported to have more foot troubles than girls, which was attributed to greater use of sneakers by the boys. Carrying of books and bundles was ascribed as a cause of the body defects found.

The Greenbelt kindergarten is the only public kindergarten in the County.

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Calendar Of Events

Thursday, November 2
 Shoe Craft* 10-12; 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Meeting Room
 Women's Gym 8:00 P.M. Auditorium
 Orchestra Practice 8:00 P.M. Music Room

Friday, November 3
 C.O.C. 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. Meeting Room
 Credit Union 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. Meeting Room
 Boy Scouts 7:30 P.M. Recreation Rm
 Men's Gym 8:00 P.M. Auditorium
 Mormon Church Party 8:00 P.M. Social Room
 Hebrew Congregation 9:00 P.M. Music Room
 Tea Party (Hebrew Cong.) 9:30 P.M. Home Eco. Room

Saturday, November 4
 Gun Club 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. At Range
 Shoe Craft 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Meeting Room
 Young Peoples 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. Recreation Rm
 Square Dance Class 9:00 P.M. Meeting Room

Sunday, November 5
 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. School Bldg.
 Young Peoples Society 7:00 P.M. Social Room
 Community Church Evening Hour 7:45 P.M. Auditorium
 Letter Day Saints 8:00 P.M. Social Room

Monday, November 6
 Shoe Craft 10-12; 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Meeting Room
 Cub Den 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. Social Room
 Young People 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. Recreation Rm
 Womens Bowling League 7:30 P.M. College Park
 Citizens Association 8:30 P.M. Auditorium

Tuesday, November 7
 Shoe Craft 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Meeting Room
 Brownies 6:30 - 8:00 P.M. Room 200
 Girl Scouts 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Social Room
 Bowling League 7:00 P.M. College Park
 Radio Club 8:00 P.M. Room 223

Wednesday, November 8
 Young People 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. Recreation Rm
 Men's Gym 8:00 P.M. Auditorium
 Holy Name Society 8:00 P.M. Social Room
 Junior Choir 8:00 P.M. Music Room
 Bridge Club 8:15 P.M. Hobby Room
 Mormon Relief Society School Bldg

* If Mrs. McGinn is not in Room 202 during Shoe Craft hours the key may be procured from Miss Hoffman.

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

GREENBELT THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 & 3



Saturday, Nov. 4

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One Day Only



Mickey Rooney - Wallace Beery
 "SLAVE SHIP"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 5 & 6



ROBERT TAYLOR
 HEDY LAMARR

LADY of the TROPICS

Also - reissue of March of Time "INSIDE THE MAGI-NOT LINE"
 Remember Sunday Matinee

BRYANT ENJOYS CONVENTION

Many were the long-to-be remembered thrills experienced by Postmaster George Bryant at the National Postmasters Convention, which he attended in Washington recently, but the greatest of them all was the airplane flight he took with fellow postmasters over Washington and Mt. Vernon, according to word from Mr. Bryant. This was his first plane ride, but so satisfactory was it he plans to go to and from next year's convention in Cincinnati by air.

Other high spots in Mr. Bryant's memories are President Roosevelt's speech from the White House portico and Postmaster General Farley's speech at the convention banquet. At the banquet itself, which 4,000 guests attended, one of the features were the huge, masterfully carved ice statues of Uncle Sam, President Roosevelt, and Postmaster General Farley.

Places to Go



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



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

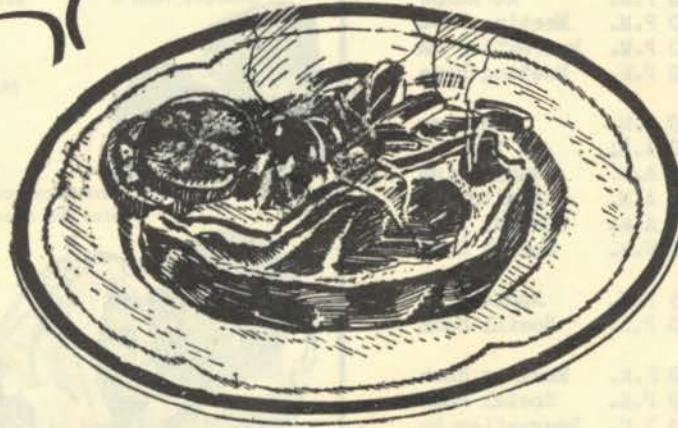
Whalen's Sea Food Restaurant
 4512 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, Md.
 Delicious Dinners, Mixed Drinks, Dancing. See our Pit Barbecue. Private Dining Room for Clubs and Parties. Oyster Roast every Sunday 2:00 P.M. until ?.



FOOD STORE



*What's all
the fuss
about??*



THIS BEEFSTEAK IS PUZZLED AND WE'RE PUZZLED, TOO

Today we are bombarded with many "guarantees" of meat quality --- "best grades only", "money - back guarantee", "revolutionary service" and "satisfaction guaranteed."

What's all the fuss about?

For ten years the U. S. Government has provided official, unbiased, accurate statements of meat quality.

The public has approved government grading. Every year thousands of merchants change to government graded meats. The merchant who wishes to give his customers an absolute unbiased guarantee of quality serves government graded meats.

U. S.
CHOICE
STEER

*This Official Grading Stamp is
Your Only Absolute Guarantee
of Quality!*