



## TOWN COUNCIL TO HEAR TAX COMPLAINTS

At the meeting of the Council Monday it was decided that a special session on November 20 be devoted to hearing citizens' complaints on personal property assessments. This decision was inspired by a complaint offered by Frank C. Linhardt, and because Council members had heard expressions of discontent from other citizens.

It was further decided that citizens might still refund their recreation tickets, if they handed them in to Mr. Rabbitt before December 15. There is a balance of \$300 due ticket holders.

Mr. Braden explained that the dedication of the Lenore Thomas statue group had been postponed because the Farm Security official chosen to accept the group on behalf of the town was unable to attend the ceremony on the scheduled date. Mr. Braden said the statue's title was not "The Madonna and Child", and promised to ask Miss Thomas if she had given it a definite name.

Mr. Mabee recommended that the police horses be sold after the hunting season, when they will patrol the wooded areas around Greenbelt. He explained that care and quartering of the horses in the winter time would constitute quite a drain on the town's finances.

A message from the Hospital Auxiliary was read which stated its aims and objectives. Consideration was given to an American Legion petition for a plot on which to erect their memorial plaque.

Mr. Mabee received a resolution of appreciation from the Council for his work on the Town Fair, sealed with the town seal and framed under glass.

## "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets Is Players' Offering

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22, are the dates for Clifford Odets' play, "Awake and Sing". This story is by far the most interesting in the history of the Greenbelt Players. Parts are played by Sidney Henes, G. Byron Roshon, Leonard Buck, Marcia Kinsley, Mary Jane Cosby, William A. Kinsley, Sidney Weinstein, Gene Walsky and Proctor Twichell.

The play has a natural appeal and intensity of feeling, and a cast which has made splendid preparation for this production. No other play has had such complete cooperation and loyalty from the cast and production staff as "Awake and Sing", and no other "Players" production has had as much time given to it for directors' ground work and rehearsal periods.

To quote a review given in a New York paper some time ago: "Awake and Sing, with its myriad perceptions of character, is firmly rooted in the common humanities of life; it passes from humor to anguish without losing contact with its people."

(Continued on Page 2)

## "ORGANIZE NOW" CITIZENS TELL C. O. C.

"Organize our cooperative now," was the unanimous mandate and the huge crowd that filled the Auditorium Monday night for C.O.C. elections.

Peter J. Carroll, Walter R. Volckhausen, Howard C. Custer, Sherrod East, Fred Wilde, and Leon Benefiel were elected as the new members of the Cooperative Organizing Committee. George Treeter was tied with Mr. Benefiel in the count, and was eliminated by the drawing of one of the two invalid ballots for use as a deciding vote.

Joseph Bargas, new president of the Citizens Association, handled the difficult meeting in a manner which demonstrated ability and careful planning. The program opened on time, kept on schedule, and closed early.

The only interruption to the even pace of the meeting came when George O'Brien asked that candidates state their opinion on barring Negroes from Greenbelt stores. Boomed by several members of the audience, Mr. O'Brien threatened to "knock the teeth out" of one of them who sat near him.

Mr. Carroll, candidate for election, secured the floor amid the confusion which followed and answered the issue by saying, "This is America, and our Constitution guarantees equal treatment for all of us. I am surprised to see the race issue brought up here. I could not be an American and I could not be proud of my Church if I believed that Negro visitors would be barred from Greenbelt."

Heavy applause greeted Mr. Carroll's reply and a similar statement made by Mrs. Peggie Arness. "I am from the deep South," said Mrs. Arness, "but I want you to know that we don't all feel race prejudice."

After the elections the several hundred citizens cast a unanimous vote for immediate organization of the consumer cooperative to take over the business enterprises of Greenbelt.

A movie, "The Lord Helps Those" in which the work of Nova Scotia co-ops was outlined was shown before the business meeting began.

## Greenbelt Answers Race Prejudice

On two recent occasions race prejudice has shown its ugly head in Greenbelt. During the Town Council election campaign and again last Monday night in the Citizens Association meeting one or two individuals have tried to make an issue of the occasional Negro visitors to Greenbelt. On both occasions public opinion demonstrated itself vociferously and the instigators were literally shouted down.

Encouraging prejudice and narrowness of thinking by attempting to curb the liberties of any minority race or group is deplorable in America. In Greenbelt to raise such an issue is utterly ridiculous inasmuch as the only Negroes who come to our community are occasional visitors. In both instances where the racial question was posed Greenbelt citizens have thrown it out. This is Greenbelt's answer to un-American tendencies.

— The Editor

## Gardener Has Experience

By Anne Hull

Angus B. MacGregor, once head gardener to J. P. Morgan, is the man responsible for Greenbelt's fine landscaping. He was on the job here the second week of October, in 1935, when the Resettlement Administration was in charge, and well remembers wading about in mud up to his knees. (It took a huge crew at the beginning to do the clearing, terracing, and planting.) "I've had a wonderful kick out of seeing this place grow," says Mr. MacGregor in his pleasant Scotch burr. "When I look around sometimes I can hardly believe my eyes." At present Mr. MacGregor directs a staff of 17 from his office behind the Junior Recreation Hall.

It came out in our conversation that the tulip poplar tree is President Roosevelt's favorite. "When he was out here once he told me to be sure to plant lots of them," remarked Mr. MacGregor. "So I've kind of favored that tree," he added, with a twinkle in his eye. The tulip poplar, or "tulip tree" is the tallest tree in the United States with the exception of California redwoods. Mr. MacGregor says there are some near the Beltsville farm easily 75 feet high. The tulip poplar seedlings he sets out are between three and four feet high.

Greenbelt's 40 or 50 varieties of trees include oaks, locusts, maples, yellow birches, white pines, hardy magnolias, otterwood, American hornbeam (or ironwood), dogwood, holly, and four varieties of fruit trees—apple, pear, cherry, and peach. Residents are free to pick this fruit, as well as the blueberries and cranberries down near the Lake. The apples are in E block, the pears behind C block, the cherries on Holly hill by the water tower. Since the peaches are experimental and not doing too well, Mr. MacGregor didn't tell the reporter where they could be found.

The trees and shrubs used in landscaping Greenbelt were all found growing here, with the exception of some evergreens and the Californian privet hedging, which were purchased. Mr. MacGregor had many small trees and shrubs growing in a nursery down by the Lake before transplanting them to different parts of town. Greenbelt's thirty varieties of shrubs include forsythia, azalea, spicebush, chokeberry, sweet pepper, sumac and lilac. A few rosebushes and iris plants found around the old farmhouses which were torn down in the Greenbelt area have been set out anew.

Mr. MacGregor's present task is to complete necessary re-sodding before winter sets in. There will have to be replacements of the dead and dying trees, especially oaks, near the underpasses and sewer drains. The underground water table in these areas was unavoidably lowered when the underpasses and sewers were dug, and certain trees were unable to adjust themselves to the decreased water supply to their roots. The dead trees will be replaced by elm, lindens and tulip poplars.

Mr. MacGregor's accent prompted a question about his birthplace, which, sure enough, turned out to be Scotland. Perth is his native city, where he

(Continued on Page 4)

### COMMUNITY DRY CLEANERS

Mens, Womens, and Childrens' Garments, and Household Articles Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked

No Odor

No Shrinkage

Just this side of the trolley in  
Berwyn, Md.

## "Awake and Sing"



Love interest with Marcia Kinsley as "Hennie" and —Gene Walsky as "Sam", in "Awake and Sing".

(Continued from Page 1)

The story concerns the Berger family, a middle-class, striving, intensely-living group of adults, who pool their meager funds and associate on terms of wounding intimacy. The mother is almost ruthless, the son, Ralph, desperate, and the daughter, Hennie, scornful and resentful of that which life appears to hold for her. Noe has "been around" and doesn't mind saying so, and the resentment built up within him, because Hennie is forced into an obnoxious marriage to another man, borders on hate. Ralph has been trying to "get to first base" economically, and his escape from the tyranny of his mother and indifference of the others when the revolutionary-radical-philosophical grandfather makes his sacrifice, is the awakening to his independence of manhood.

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

### 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 ?.

## Greenbelters Invited to County Dance

The annual Thanksgiving dance of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County will be held on Saturday evening, November 18 at Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover. Dancing will be from 10 to 2 o'clock with admission at \$1.10 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the club.

Invitations have been extended to Governor O'Connor, Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Representative Sasser and other prominent political and civic leaders of the state and county, have signified their intention to be present.

A communication was received by the Public Service Commission last week, protesting the inauguration of shuttle street car service on the Mount Rainier-Laurel line of the Capital Transit Company of Washington.



In addition to using diaper service your baby expects you to be perfectly well informed on every modern phase of baby care. We stand ready to assist you in this. A complete magazine of intimate information - devoted exclusively to you and your baby - is furnished each month. "Baby Talk" comes to you only through us as a special service. Telephone or write to us to learn how you can get it without charge.

### DY-DEE WASH

ATLantic 2638

418 New Jersey Ave. N.W.,

Washington D.C.

## Credit Union Shifts Policy For Better Service

Following a meeting last week of the board of directors, several changes in policy were announced by Fred Wilde, president of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union. Business hours were lengthened to 9:00 P. M., payments on shares or loans will be accepted if sent through the mail, and members will be permitted accommodation checks when their share balance exceeds \$50. Other business included the appointment of Dayton W. Hull as clerk, effective December 1, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Velma Brewer. Mrs. Brewer will continue her other duties on the Board.

Business hours in the past have been from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. on Friday and pay day nights. Since in practice the credit union has found it necessary to keep open longer, the 9:00 o'clock closing was made official.

Many people will find it convenient to make payments on their shares or their loans by sending their money and pass books through the mails. If sent without its cover, a pass book can be mailed in Greenbelt under a one cent stamp; the receipted book will be mailed back to its owner by the treasurer. Uncle Sam has a "cover charge", it was pointed out by Mr. Wilde, and a two cent stamp would be required if the book were mailed in its cover.

Rules were drawn up at the directors' meeting to govern the issuance of accommodation checks to members who wish to pay out-of-town bills by giving the credit union the money and receiving a check in return. One such check each month will be issued free to members having a share balance of \$50 on deposit for at least 30 days. Ordinary withdrawals, of course, may be made at any time regardless of the size of the balance. The limitation on accommodation checks results from the fact that such checks cost the credit union approximately six cents in bank charges.

## Reduced OUT-OF-TOWN TELEPHONE RATES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

The same low rates for telephone calls that apply every night after 7 o'clock and on Sunday will be in effect on Thanksgiving Day on calls between this city and all points in the United States.



The same reduced rates will apply on November 30, between this city and points in states celebrating Thanksgiving on that date.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company  
of Baltimore City

Greenbelt Consumers Services, Inc.  
Over Drug Store

Greenbelt 3041



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 16

Of all the things that distinguishes Greenbelt from other communities, one of the most outstanding is the opportunity offered Greenbelt citizens by the Journalistic Club, with which the Cooperator is now celebrating its second anniversary.

Here, without buying a red cent's worth of stock; without paying a penny as a membership fee; without doing a stroke of work; without doing a thing except attending a couple of meetings and being residents of the town; we may say directly by secret ballot who shall be editors of our town paper and what shall be the general policies of the paper.

Furthermore the actual production of the paper is the result of week-in, week-out, painstaking devotion of fellow citizens who get little for a lot of hard work, except the fond hope that they are helping make real their idea of what a community paper should be.

In other words the Journalistic Club was formed with the unusual idea that the town newspaper should be the organ of the townspeople themselves and not of any special interest. Its staff and contributors should be a group representative of all the citizens.

That is why the Club provides in its by-laws that all residents may participate freely in its meetings, and with little restriction, in its elections.

And that is why I say all of us who are actively interested in the growth of Greenbelt as an outstanding democratic community should contribute to the columns of the Cooperator as much as we are able to do so. In any case we should make it a point to participate in the regular monthly deliberations of the Journalistic Club.

— Howard C. Custer

### Post Office Expects Record Season

"Shop early; mail early", urges Mr. George Bryant, local postmaster, "and you will get better service all the way around. You will have a better selection of merchandise to choose from, you will avoid the last minute crowds and confusion and your post-office will be able to give your packages better care and more prompt delivery." The Greenbelt post-office is preparing for a record holiday season and expects to take care of the extra demands upon it in stride, according to Mr. Bryant.

**PIANOS**  
**RADIOS - RECORDS**  
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Greenbelt Representative  
**BOB WHITEMAN - 6B HILLSIDE**  
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### Women Visitors Praise Greenbelt

Thirty women, students in the public affairs training course being given by the Women's Trade Union League in New York, visited Greenbelt Saturday with a thousand questions and left with nearly as many praises for what they found here.

After a tour of the town with O. Kline Fulmer and a member of the local police force the group had supper at the Variety Store and then visited the Co-operator office and Greenbelt's municipal hospital before leaving.

With Mrs. Nora Piore, educational director of the League, these women from 15 different industries and labor unions had been visiting Washington to attend the National Conference on Labor Legislation. "If 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' to observe American democracy at work," observed Mrs. Piore, "so can milliners, waitresses, dressmakers and other workers. Seeing the wheels of government actually in motion and interviewing the administrators in person is worth any number of classroom lectures."

The visitors showed particular interest in town finance and administration, the Better Buyers, the newspaper, and the cooperatives which are being formed.

Special praise was given for the courtesy extended by local police. "Too often workers know police only through their brutality as strike-breakers," was the comment of one visitor.

GARDENER HAS EXPERIENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

learned his trade "in private service" on the estate of the Earl of Mansfield. Mr. MacGregor came to this country in March 1914, and found work near New York. "Just where in New York?" prompted the reporter. "On J. P. Morgan's estate on Long Island," was the reply. He served here in the capacity of head landscape gardener. He was also in the nursery business in New York a while. "Came the big crash and we all lost our jobs." The next position he had was at the McCormick Goodhart estate near Hyattsville. His first work for the government was at Beltsville, where he superintended some of the preliminary clearing before coming to Greenbelt.

Mr. MacGregor will tell you he feels quite at home in Greenbelt, since it lies in the same latitude as his native city and the climate is quite similar. "We don't have this wonderful sunshine in fall and winter, though; there are long stretches of very dull days. Your air is drier, too, and it's the sun and the dry air that turns your leaves so bright. In fact they've never been prettier here than this fall. We don't get them that way in Scotland." "You have one thing we haven't—heather," reminded the reporter. "Ah, that makes a lovely purple bloom all over the ground!" cried Mr. MacGregor, so enthusiastically that the reporter wished some might be transplanted from Perth, on the spot, to add to the beauty of the Greenbelt landscape.

Watch for our anniversary issue next week.

WE BUY AND SELL



**University Motors**  
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PAUL KEPHART, PROP.

ANY SERVICE ON ANY CAR

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## Meditations

by  
Robert Lee Kincheloe  
Minister to the  
Greenbelt Community Church

An article appeared in the last issue of the Christian Century that merits more attention. It is called "Sight-Seeing" and was written by William K. Anderson.

I have seen a tangle of ants mired in the dregs of a honey jar to which they had come to sate themselves in sweetness:

I have seen the protecting globe of an electric light darkened by the dried remains of a thousand insects that have found death as they sought light:

I have seen fish frantically flapping and gasping on a boat bottom, having been lured by a metal spoon to eat a glue-and-hair fly:

I have seen mice with their noses against a morsel of cheese and their backs broken by the sudden snap of a steel spring:

I have seen, lying beside the highway or ground under the tire-treads of hundreds of passing cars, the carcasses of dogs, cats, bunnies and other animals of the night that were dazzled by the bright lights:

I have seen gorgeous sedans full of exuberant youth, shouting in glee as they streaked to meet death at the corner:

I have seen those who once thought that it was always fair weather when good fellows got together, gathered in huddles of consolation in the rainy days of later life, on street corners and in flop-houses, poor-houses and asylums:

I have seen dirty doorways darkened by the used up bodies of old women still in their thirties, who might have been the mothers of happy children:

I have seen tiers of gray cells, with sullen clanking doors, housing men who occasionally have tears on their gray faces because, in the search for the glamor of life, they have neglected its laws:

I have seen the bodies of successful and shrewd men, lying in beautiful caskets and surrounded by soft luxury, who have left behind them untold piles of property but no aching hearts:

I have seen two generations of civilized human beings using the magical products of a God-given science for self-destruction.

Don't forget the Mother's Club meeting tonight. Discussions of interest will be held.

### Holbrook Farms Dairy

A 100% Union Plant

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Strictly Fresh Eggs - Boone Butter

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## Student Advisory Council

### Is New High School Feature

The Greenbelt High School Student Advisory Council is in full swing and plans for a Christmas celebration at the school were drawn up at a meeting held November 9.

Members of the Council are:

Seniors: Julius Andrus, Robert Prickett, Roy Bell, Robert McClary, Shirley Friedman, Phyllis Warner. Juniors: Robert Porter, Mary Provost, Mary Louise Lemire, Betty Andrus. Sophomores: Werner Steinle, Carl Trieman, Louise VanMatre, Mary Louise Bruke. Freshmen: Leonard Broun, Patty Day.

The school faculty has inaugurated a new disciplinary measure for those pupils who are guilty of infractions of the rules. The pupil in question is sent to the "detention hall" which is supervised by a different teacher each week. The pupils are allowed to study during their stay in the "detention hall". A report concerning the offense will be kept and placed in the student's personal file.

### Rogers Will Manage Drug Store

The Greenbelt Consumer Services has secured the services of Mr. Joseph L. Rogers, of Barnsboro, Pa., who will act as manager of the Variety Store during the absence of William P. Deavers. Mr. Deavers will not be able to resume his duties for approximately three months, due to serious injuries sustained recently in an automobile accident.

Mr. Roger has had 25 years' experience in variety stores. His wife, two sons and daughter, will join Mr. Rogers here in about a month's time.

### OCCUPATION OF COUNTY BUILDING SOON COMPLETE

Removal as soon as possible of all public offices to their new quarters in the county service building was ordered last week by the Prince Georges County Commissioners.

The County Welfare Board, the county home demonstration agent, W.P.A., the school nurse, and the office of the trial magistrates are among those to be housed in the new building.

Prisoners now kept in the jail underneath present police headquarters will be moved into the new building.

### BIBLE CLASS SPONSORS "WINNER-EAT-ALL" CONTEST

Much interest is being shown in the membership contest of the Mens Bible Class of the Greenbelt Community Church School which has been in progress for two weeks.

The Class has divided itself into two teams, the Red and the Blue, and the contest will run until January 21. At the end of the contest the losing team is to entertain the winning team and their new members at a supper to be prepared and served by the losers. This affair should be one of the high lights of our midwinter social season.

As new members join the class they are assigned to one of the teams.

An invitation is extended to all men to join with the class every Sunday at 9:30 A.M. in the School Building.

Christian Science services will be held Sunday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock, in the music room of the Greenbelt Elementary School building. All are cordially invited to attend.

## Did You See "The City"

Seldom has a presentation stirred our emotional response as did "The City". Not all of us saw it at the Theater last week, but those of us who had that good fortune remembered for a little while the crowded apartments, the noise, and the cockroaches of Washington, or New York, or Chicago, or Philadelphia. And for just a little while there burst upon our sated minds something of the joy and appreciation we felt when we first came to Greenbelt.

Too often we forget what we have here. Unpleasant memories become unreal, and we need violent contrasts before our eyes to remind us that Greenbelt is Utopia for a third of a nation ill-housed.

The only criticism we heard of "The City" was that it showed America's worst housing and the best rather than the average. There are a thousand hovels in Washington worse than any shown in the picture, but our real point in reply is that averages are never violent enough to push us out of our inertia. Bad as our housing is in America and in other countries we have done little about it, first because we get used to it, and second because we often fail to realize how widespread is the situation we see, and third because in this complicated world a tremendous effort is needed for any change.

Books like "Grapes of Wrath" and pictures like "The City" and plays like a "A Third of a Nation" are needed to stir us into progress. It has always been thus. If the top-notch photography, the well-planned continuity, and the excellent sound effects of the cinema we had in Greenbelt last week was propaganda, then let us have more of it. We need it over and over again if we are going to make the lesson of Greenbelt mean anything more than cheaper housing for 850 families. And, as entertainment, "The City" was four-star.

## Music for Greenbelt

Music for most Greenbelters is secured from one of three sources—phonograph records (the neighbors' in many cases), radio, and occasional concerts in Washington when the family budget will stand the cost of tickets and transportation facilities can be arranged.

Too few of us are aware that in our midst are several talented musicians who have played or are now playing with various orchestra and chamber music groups. There are the church choirs for those who attend religious devotions, and on rare occasions an impromptu trio or quartet is arranged at someone's home for an evening of chamber music. Once, long ago, Greenbelt's chamber music group played for an audience of about 200 in the Theater. Since then we heard them briefly at the Town Fair.

When people want music there should be some provision for them to have it. With all its scheduled activities Greenbelt can find time for a monthly concert in the Theater if the musicians and the Theater manager can make suitable arrangements. We don't pretend to know what would be required in the way of finances or other preparations, but we offer these columns for the promoting of music for Greenbelt even if we each have to shell out money for paid admissions.

This week's candidates for the Poison Ivy Club are the people who insist on writing long-winded letters to the editor and then kick when reminded that the limit is 250 words.

# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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

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Volume 4, No. 11

November 16, 1939



## A YEAR AGO

(From Cooperator November 16, 1938)

The Town Council authorized the purchase of a school bus.....

At the conclusion of the Coop meeting tonight, the opportunity to subscribe to shares in the new cooperative will be offered for the first time. An introductory talk will be given by Peter J. Carroll, first chairman of C.O.C.....

The American Legion Post 136 of Greenbelt reported fine attendance at its first annual Armistice Day dance.....

## Bikes Should Have Lights

This community has been extremely fortunate not to have had more serious accidents involving boys on bicycles. Night after night bicycles without tail lights zigzag across our roads in the path of oncoming automobiles or dash along at the sides in companionable groups of two and three. In spite of the recent tragic death of Allan Underwood, parents are seemingly unconcerned about permitting their sons to take their bicycles out at night.

Near-accidents continue. Councilman Ruth Taylor reports that one evening a week ago in her neighborhood a boy bicyclist was knocked over by an automobile as he turned out of an alley. He was lucky to escape injury. Mrs. Walter Bierwagen says she and her husband almost ran down a boy who was pedaling along beside his friend at the edge of the road near the school the other night without a tail light, he was on the side nearest the center of the road.

Unless Greenbelt parents take the initiative to prevent further tragedies it will be up to the Town Council to pass an ordinance containing stringent regulations about bicycling.

# Letters to Editor

## ROUGH JUSTICE

To the Editor:

At last we know the value of the life of a small boy—it is \$250. But how many times that amount the parents of little Allen Underwood would have given to have kept their son!

To have struck the child was, perhaps, unavoidable, as everyone knows that in this "machine age" accidents happen constantly. But to have left him in the street alone to die was the action of one either criminally or mentally ill. Such a person should have been either punished or doctored, and a \$250 fine does neither.

Is this American Justice when the trial of such a man can be rushed through secretly, without notification to the authorities who held evidence against him? \$250 for a child's life! What an encouragement to future hit and run drivers. And during the same session of court a man was given three years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile. A much dearer possession in the eyes of the learned Judge, evidently, than the life of a child.

— Margaret Miller

## AUTOMOBILE INSPECTIONS

To the Editor:

The Greenbelt Automobile Service Station has been appointed by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles as an official automobile inspection station in the "Save-A-Life" campaign, that is being conducted in accordance with Chapter 257 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1929. Inspection of automobiles will be made free of charge during the duration of this program lasting from November 1 to December 15.

The purpose of this campaign is to reduce accidents by correcting the fault operation of the safety factors of motor vehicles. It provides that every motor vehicle in the State shall be inspected by a competent mechanic in the official inspection station designated and appointed by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and if found unsafe or unfit for operation it must be put in a safe condition or reported to the Commissioner. All automobiles so inspected and approved shall be provided with an official windshield sticker as evidence of the fact that the owner of this vehicle has complied with requirements of the Act.

The Greenbelt Department of Public Safety earnestly requests the cooperation of all residents who are owners of motor vehicles in order that this community may do its part in this very worthwhile program known as the "Save-A-Life" campaign.

— Wallace F. Mabee  
Director of Public Safety

WANTED—to buy or exchange for other numbers, two each of following numbers of the Greenbelt Cooperator:

Volume I, Nos. 1 and 4; Volume II, Nos. 23, 33, 35 and 37 and Volume III, No. 1, for the purpose of completing the files of the Public Library and Cooperator Office.

Communicate with Mrs. Claire Warner, 13-H Ridge Road, Phone 3366.

Greenbelt's birth rate is four times as high as the nation's and three times as high as that of the District of Columbia.

## TAX COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

Since Mr. H. C. Rust used my name, as a former member of the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, in his letter of complaint on the personal property tax, I shall repeat here what I have already attempted to explain in conversation. Mr. Rust consulted me not only before the tax was levied but after he had received his bill. It would appear that his tax is too high. That, at least in part, is his own responsibility. He informed me that for tax purposes he had given the trade-in value of his car, which is practically new, rather than the market value or blue book value. This difference alone would account for perhaps four dollars of his tax bills.

I advised Mr. Rust that the tax ordinance provides a definite procedure whereby he may obtain an equitable adjustment of his tax complaint. He should present the facts to the Town Treasurer. After this step, should he still feel that the tax is unreasonable under the ordinance, he may appeal to the Town Council.

None realizes better than I that the personal property tax is, at best, a poor tax, particularly for Greenbelt. It is to be hoped that the Legislature of Maryland will allow the Town of Greenbelt to substitute for the personal property tax a graduated income tax.

— Sherrod E. East

## TAXES VERSUS AUTOMOBILES

To the Editor:

Regardless of where we live two things are certain. One is death—the other taxes. To those individuals who unthinkingly bog themselves down in debt my sympathy goes out for without exception when they do so the traditional mill stone is hung around their necks.

An automobile is no longer the rich man's luxury however, there is a keen difference between the earlier models and those of a later crop, both in appearance and, outstandingly so in money values. And so it is up or down the scale of models with those that dance paying the fiddler.

The thought has occurred that since we people who are living out here in Greenbelt are definitely within the lower income brackets that we as small fish should remember to stay nearer the bank for fear that the big fish will swallow us. The writer on more than one occasion was swallowed by one of those larger fish and I believe that experience taught me that the deeper the water (debt) the larger the fish (taxes). Ain't I glad that I own a '31 instead of a '32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40.

— J. Cooper Smith

According to Treasurer's records at close of office hours Friday, November 10:

Subscribers	536
Shares subscribed for	608
Shares fully paid for	324
Dwelling units represented	455
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	246
Amount deposited	\$4,002

The following names of subscribers with a share fully paid for supplements lists previously published: Carrie S. Linhardt and Frederick L. Wilde.

# A Week in Sports

by  
John C. Maffay

This is the season of the year when the traditional contests of a waning college football campaign should take over completely, but not so this particular year. Although traditional contests are numerous this Saturday, quite a few big-time inter-sectional battles will share the interest of the gridiron enthusiasts.

Among the historical battles to be renewed are such ancient series as Yale vs. Princeton, oldest continuous series in football; Duke and North Carolina in the Southern Conference; Syracuse against Colgate; Tennessee, only unscored on and undefeated major team in the country, against Vanderbilt; Notre Dame and Northwestern, both defeated; and Temple and Villanova.

In the inter-sectional divisions, Fordham and Columbia go into action against two distant foes. Tulane, conqueror of Fordham this season, comes North to engage Columbia, while at the Polo Grounds, Fordham and St. Mary's of California get together for their annual game. Two high standing members of the West, Nebraska and Michigan, head East to engage Pittsburg and Pennsylvania respectively.

In other top-notch games, Cornell will find Dartmouth a tough foe. The Big Red team shapes up as the superior club but the Big Green should offer plenty of stubborn opposition. Last year, Syracuse ended a long reign of Colgate dominance, but this year both teams are pretty evenly matched and a win either way wouldn't be an upset. Two of the strongest teams in the East tangle, when Holy Cross meets Carnegie Tech. Both are powerful outfits, with the Crusaders holding the edge. Notre Dame will be the favorite over Northwestern, and Georgetown will be after their sixteenth straight against a strong New York University eleven. Rounding out the games there will be Detroit against Manhattan, Iowa entertaining Minnesota, a strong Georgia Tech team against Alabama, Santa Clara and U.C.L.A., Southern Methodist rated over Arkansas, Texas A. & M. host to Rice, and Texas battling Texas Christian.

A nose dive last week with six losers, one a tie and three of them upsets, making a total of only 41 winners in 56 tries. Fifteen losses, Ouch! Better luck this week. Here they are.

WINNER	LOSER	WINNER	LOSER
Princeton	Yale	Holy Cross	Carnegie T.
Duke	N. Carolina	Cornell	Dartmouth
Syracuse	Colgate	New York U.	Georgetown
Tennessee	Vanderbilt	Detroit	Manhattan
Northwestern	Notre Dame	Santa Clara	U.C.L.A.
Villanova	Temple	Texas A.&M.	Rice
Fordham	St. Mary's	Georgia Tech	Alabama
Columbia	Tulane	S. Methodist	Arkansas
Pittsburg	Nebraska	Texas	T. C. U.
Michigan	Pennsylvania	Missouri	Oklahoma

Inter-mural Basketball League starts tomorrow.

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# Women's Bowling League

The fourth place STRIKETTES moved back into the league leadership last Monday night, November 6, by virtue of their double win over the STARLIGHT team. The STARLIGHTS, by dropping these two, caused a three way tie for second place when the HOLBROOKS and OUTLAWS broke even in their two games. The ROBINS, who drew a bye, remained in last place in the league standing.

## STANDINGS AND STATISTICS

TEAM	W	L	PINS	H.G.	H.S.
Strikettes	5	3	3650	486	939
Holbrook	3	3	2678	470	902
Outlaws	3	3	2662	475	908
Starlight	3	3	2624	459	903
Robins	2	4	2623	449	880

H.T.G. - Strikettes - 486; Outlaws - 475.

H.T.S. - Strikettes - 939; Outlaws - 908.

H.I.Ave. - Wofsey - 88-3; Dove - 85-4.

H.Game - Wofsey - 128; Olson - 101.

H. Set - Wofsey - 213; Dove - 183.

H.Strikes - Wright - 3; Witcher - 2.

H.Spares - Wofsey - 8; Dove and Walker - 6.

## BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 13

Outlaws vs. Robins - 7:30 P.M.

Holbrooks vs. Starlights - 9:00 P.M.

## GREENBELT BOWLING LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS, 13 OR MORE GAMES

NAME	G	PINS	ST.	SP.	H.G.	H.S.	AVERAGE
Temple	27	3201	20	75	147	395	118-15
Lastner	15	1632	11	31	130	352	108-12
Millbrook	27	2895	9	60	127	339	107-6
Araujo	27	2836	11	53	133	348	106-1
Henshaw	21	2227	8	45	133	348	106-1
Krebs	18	1887	9	34	138	352	104-15
MacEwen	27	2786	9	49	134	380	103-5
Dickhaut	21	2166	4	42	126	334	103-3
Dove	24	2473	15	42	140	335	103-1
Meek	27	2773	14	49	127	334	102-19
Cosby	22	2247	1	53	126	352	102-5
Sansone	22	2212	5	38	121	326	100-12
Gray	18	1809	5	29	120	334	100-9
Timmons	22	2198	9	30	125	324	99-20
Trewhella	27	2679	7	39	126	319	99-6
O'Flaherty	17	1684	8	22	132	315	99-1
Cain	24	2376	10	34	123	325	99-
Fockler	27	2667	10	41	120	325	98-21
McGoldrick	24	2365	10	30	118	318	98-13
Sommers	15	1474	7	27	115	308	98-4
Sanchez	21	2055	5	28	127	315	97-18
Eshbaugh	13	1272	4	20	120	345	97-11
Milasi	26	2529	5	38	128	313	97-7
Boggs	21	2044	8	30	114	318	97-7
Bell, Sr.	24	2333	6	36	129	325	97-5
DeJager	13	1264	5	19	115	307	97-3
Riley	27	2620	5	39	120	314	97-1

Greenbelt taxes are due this month. There is a penalty for failure to pay by December 1.

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# ABOUT WOMEN... AND SPORTS

Good news of the week—Eythl Warner misses us. Your correspondent received a letter from her saying, quote, "I sure do miss our Tuesday night gym, especially the badminton and volleyball periods. I like to play ping pong, and deck tennis too, but the former two sports are in my opinion—just 'tops'." According to the rest of her letter it didn't take her long to get into the swing of these, as she is contemplating joining a basketball team up there. We all wish she would, so we can sing when she returns to Greenbelt "Hail, the Conquering Hero", or something similar to that. Good luck, Eythl, and bring home a couple of loving cups.

Miss Dungan announced Thursday nite that we would start on a new schedule this week. For one thing she is going to start basketball fundamentals, which should be good news for all those who have been waiting for basketball to start with chop licking and mouth watering. There is really some wonderful material in this year's lineup for the team. It is a commonly known fact that Doris is going to have one deuce of a time picking the first team. We will most likely wind up with two or three teams, all of which will clean up the boards with the foe.

Last year, during several games, we experienced some unsportsman-like play. In spite of this, our team maintained the high standard of sportsmanship they had set for themselves, and if we were on the short end of the score, we came away with laurels for playing a clean game. Let's not waver from that standard again this year and add to our reputation of clean playing. That should make us one of the best teams in Maryland despite the fact we are only two years old.

Some more good news—there were several new faces seen at Gym last Thursday. They were Claire Still, Pauline Moss, Bertha Fisher, Mrs. Brittingham, and Miss Yuretich. All of these new comers seemed to be having a grand time, and trying to do as many things as was humanly possible during the course of the evening.

Last Saturday the older troupe of Girl Scouts went on a hike under the leadership of Mrs. Provost and your correspondent. All met at the Elementary School at two o'clock, and starting by way of the trail at the end of the Athletic Field, hiked around the Lake, rifle range, Greenbelt cemetery, and back by the new road to Schrom's Airport. Several of the girls were new and worked on their trail blazing for badges.

Until next week when I'll write again.....

— Marjorie Jane Ketcham

# Bowling League News

Spilling the pins for a 1569 set last Tuesday night, the MUSKETEERS took all three games from the erratic SCRIBES, and moved back into second place in the league standings. One of the three games of the MUSKETEERS was a 553, a new high game. Two other shutouts of the evening were turned in by the ALLIGATORS and HOLI-ROLLERS, who defeated the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS and the EAGLES respectively in all three games.

The CRESCENTS, league leaders, dropped two games to the JAGUARS, but held on to first place although they have only rolled 24 games.

The ROMANS came to life, and moved out of the cellar, by taking two close games from the BLUES, and the CARDINALS took the odd game against the CEE MEN. In the other two matches the BUCKEROOS beat the CONSUMERS SERVICE two games to one, and the LIONS dropped to third place by taking only two games from the AMERICAN LEGION team.

### STANDING

TEAM	G	W	L	PINFALL	H.G.	H.S.
CRESCENTS	24	18	6	11792	551	1566
Musketeers	27	19	8	13641	553	1590
Lions	27	19	8	13037	526	1555
Starlight #1	27	19	8	13016	524	1502
Cardinals	27	16	11	12737	520	1470
Consumer Services	27	15	12	12564	498	1448
Scribes	27	14	13	11890	491	1373
Buckaroos	27	13	14	12527	525	1486
Jaguars	27	12	15	13199	539	1541
Holi-Rollers	27	11	16	12189	508	1422
Starlight #2	27	11	16	11758	480	1382
Eagles	24	10	14	11312	522	1476
Blues	27	9	18	12404	538	1489
American Legion	27	9	18	11259	507	1413
Romans	24	8	16	9741	488	1427
Knights of Columbus	24	7	17	10671	505	1448

### BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 21

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

## Sunday Brings a Turkey Shoot

On Sunday, November 19, the Greenbelt Post of the American Legion holds its annual turkey shoot, at the Rifle Range, according to Leon G. Benefiel, chairman of the shoot. Hours: noon to dark. Price 25 cents per shot; less for those shooting for chickens.

Everyone is invited to attend, both women and men; each winner will receive an order on the Food Store for his turkey. The Rifle Club will serve doughnuts and coffee to stave off hunger pains during the shoot.

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# MRS. GREENBELT



## Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

Thanksgiving! And what difference does it make which day you're going to celebrate it on? The idea is to celebrate.

Thanksgiving dinner can be fun to cook, if you let the whole family in on it. Let the daughter make the cranberry sauce. Let the son make the celery curls and the radish roses. Let the husband use his ingenuity, making the holiday table look different from last Thursday's table. If these jobs don't suit you, find some others for them, but, believe me, cooperation pays dividends in the kitchen, and you'll all enjoy your turkey that much more.

Save me the gizzard!

— Peggie Arness

## RECIPES

Clean and truss a turkey and stuff with your favorite dressing.\* Rub the surface with salt, then brush with melted butter. Dust with flour and place on a rack in a roaster in a hot oven (450 to 500 degrees). When the turkey begins to brown, reduce the heat to 350 degrees and baste occasionally with two cupfuls of hot water mixed with 1/4 cupful of strained honey. Turn the fowl so that it may brown evenly and allow 20 to 30 minutes to a pound. When ready to serve, brush again with 1/4 cupful of melted or soft butter mixed with 1 tablespoonful of honey. Serve upon a large platter and garnish with celery curls and radish roses.

\*My favorite dressing—just in case you asked me—goes like this. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and allow to cool on rack. Fry the giblets, which have been chopped finely, in the bacon grease until nearly done, at which time add chopped celery and onions. Fry until nicely browned. Mix with toasted bread crumbs. Add bacon, in small pieces. Also add seasoning to taste. (I add sausage seasoning and chopped rosemary leaves, and it's good.) Stir in an egg, and there you are. If you have no rosemary and would like to have some, give me a ring and I'll divide with you from my rosemary bush.

— KTA

Another prize-winning recipe! We are indebted to Mrs. Herbert Hall for this one for Lemon Curd.

6 lemons                      2 pounds sugar  
6 eggs                        1 pound butter

Grate the rind of four of the lemons into one cup and strain the juice of all six lemons into another cup. Thoroughly beat and strain the eggs. Put butter and sugar in the top of a double boiler. After the butter has melted, stir in the lemon rind, followed by the juice. Stir in the eggs with a wooden spoon. Cook until thickened. Pour into small jars while still warm. Allow to cool and store—if your family will let you—in a very cool place.

## LET'S TALK TURKEY

Age makes a difference in cooking turkeys, but you don't have to resort to guesswork in judging your Thanksgiving turkey's years if you buy one that is Government-graded.

About 3 hours are required to cook a young 10 to 12-pound turkey, and about 4-1/2 hours for a 15-pound turkey that is a year or so old.

If you buy a Government-graded turkey, the tag will tell you whether it is "Young" or "Old". Turkeys are classified as "Young Hens" and "Young Toms"—both usually less than one year old, are soft meated with a flexible breast bone. "Old Hens" and "Old Toms" are turkeys more than a year old with a toughened flesh and hardened breast bone.

U. S. graded turkeys are sometimes individually tagged, but more often the box containing several birds is stamped with the grade. The four grades of U. S. dressed turkeys are: U. S. Special or U. S. Grade AA; U. S. Prime or U. S. Grade A; U. S. Choice or U. S. Grade B; and U. S. Commercial or U. S. Grade C.

Grade differences depend largely on the degree of fat over the entire carcass, the amount of flesh covering the breast, thighs, and back of the turkey, and the care with which the bird has been bled and dressed.

If you buy a bird that is ready to be put in the oven you will only have to wipe out the body cavity with a soft damp cloth. As a sanitary precaution, scrub the outside with a wet cloth and a little soda, or corn meal.

If you let your turkey soak in water, it will lose flavor and food value.

Boldly along the shopping street  
Bluebirds come and go;  
The theater's wares are rivaled  
By Autumn's brilliant show.  
The setting sun's display outshines  
The neon's chilly flare.  
By night the moon and stars press close  
Upon the lighted square.  
It cheers a city soul to see  
Nature take such liberty.

— Anne Hull

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\$2.50 discount on a \$49.50  
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## Better Buyer Briefs

"Approved by Good Housekeeping". Who hasn't seen the seal, and seeing it, felt assured of quality? It now appears that Mr. and Mrs. Consumer have been taking it on the chin for a period of years now, and the seal we counted on wasn't worth the paper it was written on. Mrs. Leah Chinitz outlined the recent Federal Trade Commission's case against Good Housekeeping at the Better Buyers Leaders meeting recently held at the home of Mrs. Doris Seybold. Mrs. Margaret Zorach reported on the shopping trip made by five members to different stores in the District and in Maryland. It is interesting to note that Maryland stores were approximately five cents higher per dollar than the District stores.

The group expects to attend the hearings at the Department of Agriculture beginning November 16.

### ARE YOUR STOCKINGS ON THEIR LAST LEGS? AND IF SO—WHY?

Do you go into a store and say "One pair of hose, about this shade, chiffon, size nine, please" and trust to luck that the pair you get is going to wear like cast iron and not go like a summer breeze? And do you often get stuck? If you belong to that large gallery of women who, if they had to answer these questions, would answer yes, you owe it to yourself to come down to the school auditorium, Tuesday, November 28, and get the low-down on hosiery, as outlined for us by—of all things,—a man! Not just a husband, with the customary gripe about how much goes for hosiery, but a real expert from the Bureau of Standards.

The Shirley Land Dancers will also appear on the program. P.S. Better not bring your husband, if you want to keep him in the dark as to why you have to have money for six pair of hose a month. If, on the other hand, you want to defend your position with facts, bring him along.

Read labels carefully; the fine print as well as the large. Learn the meaning of the terms used in grading.



Barbara Ann and Dorothy Louise, 3½ months, have a weakness for good rich milk. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dennart of 23-B Ridge Road tell us that Barbara Ann and Dorothy Louise thrive on Harvey Dairy Milk.

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## Mothers Club Meets Tonight

"Parents Need To Stand Together" is the topic which the school-age Mothers Club will discuss at their meeting tonight in the Social Room. Mrs. Linden Dodson will lead the discussion, and Mrs. Lydall Palmer will be soloist as part of the musical program.

In view of the approaching Thanksgiving season a portion of the program will be devoted to Thanksgiving exercises. Contributions in the form of canned goods or fresh fruit will be collected at this meeting, for needy families. Mrs. Garrett, our town health nurse, will superintend the distribution.

The Mothers Club extends an invitation to all mothers of school-age children.

Please note: Meeting to be held in the Social Room of the Elementary School.

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN URGE CONSUMER AGENCY

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women, urged, in behalf of the Association, in a letter to President Roosevelt, the creation of a Federal Agency to give the consumer adequate and accurate price information in the present period of rising prices.

Dr. McHale wrote, "It is very important at this time to have coordination and some degree of consolidation of consumer services in the Federal Government. We suggest that a consumer agency be set up as a separate entity or as a bureau in some department where it could be thoroughly representative of the consumer interest."

### LADIES TAKE TO SMALL BORES

Small bore rifle shooting seems to appeal mightily to the ladies in town. Gun Club officers report that during the past three weeks, five "Annie Oakleys" have appeared for instruction and practice on the 50-yard targets. These have been at the rifle range: Mrs. Clarence Wills, Mrs. Carol Gardner, Mrs. Ernest Boggs, Mrs. Donald Kern, and Miss Thelma Blauw.

The club has 17 paid members at this writing who have received their membership cards. As soon as a few more pay their initial fees the group will purchase the first of several target arms.

Shooters can now warm their trigger fingers on chilly Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Range House. Through the generosity of D. F. Peeler, an ardent pistolman in the club, the range now boasts an honest-to-goodness "pot-bellied stove"!

The Gun Club will be host to the American Legion second annual turkey shoot on Sunday, November 19. The Greenbelt range will be opened at noon and close at dusk, with plenty of turkey and chicken shooting all afternoon. The Gun Club will serve hot coffee and doughnuts.

A bulletin board in the kitchen is a great convenience. The baby's schedule, market lists, laundry lists, the days' menus, and notes to the maid or to other members of the family may be posted on it. This board can be made of cork or composition board and should be hung with pad and pencil attached. Also, there should be an adequate supply of thumbtacks in the board.

The wise buyer of canned goods is one who knows in advance just what the can will contain.



Nothing shows the lack of care more than a garden in the fall—unless it is a house with dishes unwashed or beds unmade.

There were garden plots that looked like shriven souls, placidly awaiting death and resurrection. All earthly mistakes confessed and forgiven and the slate washed clean, they were ready for the winter's death and confident of the spring's awakening. They were nice, these gardens.

And then there were some that looked for the world like large and smoothly made-up beds. I came away from them with the veins standing out on my forehead, withstanding the temptation to try and crawl in and pull that nice, soft brown comfort up over my ears. I like them, too.

How these gardeners managed to leave such different impressions, I can't begin to say, but there were still others that looked like prim little brown haired girls, all plaited and tidy, off to school. I could almost hear them whisper, these gardens, "six times six are thirty-six; seven times six are forty-two". They were the nicest of all, I think.

They were all beautiful. Not beautiful as spring gardens are beautiful, with exciting green shoots and strings marking off rows of beans and radishes. Not beautiful with summer's beauty of green and red and gold. But beautiful with the quiet beauty of one well-loved and cared-for. Serenity was there and confidence.

As for the others, they were distinctly not handsome, with rotting tomato vines and old, shriveled cornstalks in tottering lines. I was ashamed to look at them, because they were ugly and most of all because they were so uncared for and shabby, and I should hate to be stared at if I were uncared for and shabby. Shouldn't you?

And I came back, all angry with the gardeners who had left them in such sorry shape. You are not very smart to leave autumn's gardens to be cared for by autumn alone. Don't you know that your success next summer is largely dependent on the care you give your soil now? This is the time to start compost heaps of your old plants. Burn the diseased and insect egg infested ones, but either make a compost heap of the others or just plain dig them under where they fall. This soil needs a lot of lightening and this is one of the best ways of doing it. Be smart. Take care of your garden this fall and it'll come near returning the compliment for you next summer.

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Fingerwave	_____	50c
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Marcel	_____ 50c _____ & Shampoo	\$1.00
Marcel Retrace	_____	50c
Eyebrow Arch	_____	50c
All Hair Rinses	_____	25c
Breck's Scalp Treatment	_____	\$2.00
Contoure Facial	_____	\$1.00

#### Hours

Monday	-- Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday	} -- 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday	
Saturday	
Wednesday	} -- 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Friday	



## 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.

The following new books have been placed on the shelves:

Pitkin, The Art of Rapid Reading; Anderson, Children in the Family; Reid, Consumers and the Market; Myers, The Modern Family; Seabrook, These Foreigners; Sheean, Not Peace but a Sword; Thompson, Let the Record Speak; Bain, Parents Look at Modern Education; Strain, New Patterns in Sex Teaching; Millay, Huntsman, What Quarry?; Crump, Our Police; Saint Exupery, Wind, Sand and Stars; Jerger, Doctor - Here's Your Hat; Jaffe, Outposts of Science; Gunther, Inside Asia; Gunther, Inside Europe, Ellsberg, Ocean Gold; Nash, I'm a Stranger Here Myself; Hawes, Fashion is Spinach; Cecil, The Young Melbourne; Yates, The World Is Your Oyster; Parker, Here Lies; Morrow, Demon Daughter; Fearing, The Hospital; Eberhart, the Chiffon Scarf; Flint, Breakneck Brook; Godden, Black Narcissus; Stout, Mountain Cat; Hill, Patricia; Chamberg, Cardigan; Oppenheim, Colossus of Arcadia; Ford, False to Any Man; Jennings, Next to Valour; Rawson, Strange Case of Mary Bryant; Bugbee, Peggy Covers Washington.

— Reba S. Harris

## Community Health

Samuel R. Berenberg, M. D.

Director, Department of Public Health

Much has been written in the daily press about Sulfanilamide, the latest magic bullet of medical science, which is saving untold thousands of lives and speeding recovery from certain ordinarily chronic illnesses. However, its indiscriminate and incorrect use may cause severe toxic reactions or even death. It can be a blessing when used correctly under the guidance of a physician who can carefully follow the results of its administration. Nausea, vomiting and dizziness are among the early signs of toxicity noted in many cases. Some patients develop jaundice, severe anemia, or granulocytopenia. (This last is a condition in which there is marked destruction of the white blood corpuscles, a disease which may be fatal.) Skin rashes occur in some cases, in others mental disturbances may develop.

Sulfanilamide should not be confused with the so-called Elixir of Sulfanilamide which caused many deaths in October 1937. This product, no longer made, was a 10 per cent solution of Sulfanilamide in diethylene glycol, and this latter substance was the cause of the deaths. Adequate Food and Drug laws might have prevented this terrible tragedy.

It is clear then that Sulfanilamide is potentially a dangerous medicine and should be taken only on advice of a physician.

NOTE: Medical and public health questions addressed to this column will be answered in future issues.

Wanted! One rubber plant for "Awake and Sing"—it must be tall. See Betsy Woodman, 40-E Crescent Road.



# VALET SHOP

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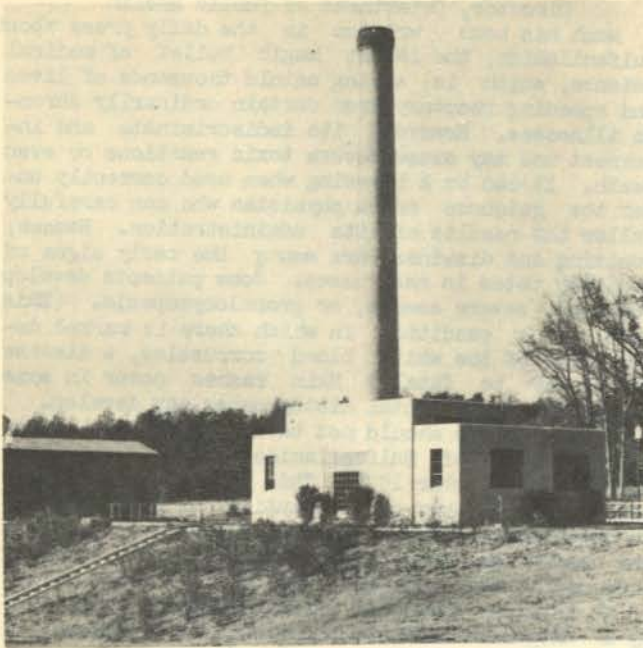
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**"WELL PRESSED IS WELL DRESSED"**

## Our Town: Have You Seen the Disposal Plant?



by Marjorie Ketcham

This is the second of a new series of articles on places to go and things to do in and around Greenbelt.

One would take it for granted that a disposal plant of any kind would be only the smelliest place in the meanest part of town. What a surprise they would get if they would take a look at the Greenbelt Disposal Plant located in the midst of greenery that is very attractive to the eye. It is a yellow brick building, of the most modern construction.

The plant is set back from a dirt road about 200 feet on a slight elevation. Minus the tall chimney it would look like a small office or laboratory of some sort. If one had imagination fertile enough, he could look at the theme center of the World's Fair instead of the Greenbelt Disposal Plant, the chimney being the trylon and the plant being the "squaresphere". From what could be seen the first floor contains three rooms, one—an office, a somewhat larger room into which the front door opened, the control room; and a very large back room where a truck had been put, the incinerator firing room. In the basement there were evidently two rooms, one to which stairs from the first floor led and the other where the huge furnace turned to ashes the rubbish we put on our door step every Tuesday and Thursday.

The system that is used in Greenbelt is now being adopted by most towns and cities in the United States. Instead of taking garbage and rubbish on barges and dumping them at the three mile limit as they did in New York not so long ago, they now have several huge disposal plants, much larger than ours, constructed at various strategic points in and around New York City.

These systems have been installed to provide much more sanitary living conditions. Even now with the very efficient Sanitation Department in New York City, with the incinerators built and working 24 hours a day there are still many more improvements to be made on the famous "east side of New York." Garbage and junk, ashes and rubbish are piled in three foot piles in the streets without rubbish or

garbage cans. We find children playing in among this trash thinking nothing of it, but later in life suffering from illnesses caused by the very unsanitary conditions in which they had to live and play. Compare that life with the life we live in Greenbelt. People here have drop garbage cans which give off no offensive odors, and which do not show from the streets. They have an outside closet in which to place the rubbish cans so they are not in view. Everything is done by the town to promote cleanliness and healthier living conditions. Having all this done for us; living in a planned community where everything is systemitized, even to the disposal of trash; living in the healthiest and cleanest environment makes us think how lucky we are, as other communities do not have this advantage, the residents are responsible for their own trash and must either pay a junk man to cart it away or must take it to some dump themselves.

The next time you chance upon the old road to or from Greenbelt, take a look at our Disposal plant and think what an important factor it is to our community in providing the most sanitary way of disposing of our rubbish and the healthiest of environments in which to feel free from dirt, illness, and other factors which effect our lives. It gives you something to think about.....

During September the amount of garbage and rubbish burned amounted to 196,000 pounds. The cost of this operation to Greenbelt residents per month is 21.3 cents per family. The sewage treated in September amounted to 7,027,000 gallons. In that amount were 12,010 pounds of solids. The cost of this operation to residents per month is seven cents per family, coming to less than one dollar a year, and for the collection and the disposal of garbage and rubbish \$2.00 per family.

On the staff are included Harry W. Rhodes, in charge of plant, 4-G Crescent Road. Mr. Rhodes has had nearly eight years experience in municipal sanitation work. Mr. Walter Hall, incinerator man. Mr. Charles W. Lowe, a local resident, is foreman of garbage collectors. Mr. William Landon who lives on a farm on Edmonston Road; Mr. Herbert Boswell who lives in Laurel; and Mr. William H. Wooten who lives beyond the agricultural station are collectors.

The National Youth Administration has warned the public to be on guard against girl magazine sellers who tell householders that their subscriptions help the NYA to provide scholarships for needy students.

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# GREENBELT THEATRE

Thursday, Nov. 16      Revival      One Day Only



Bette Davis - Leslie Howard  
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

....A much requested revival .... from Somerset Maugham's novel .... story of young man attaining maturity .... Bette Davis' role won academy award .... adult....

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 & 18



Sunday and Monday, Nov. 19 & 20



Also - March of Time

Remember Sunday Matinee 2:30 P.M.



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"Cooperation with the motorist"

## Calendar Of Events

### Thursday, November 16

Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Mothers Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
American Legion	8:00 P.M.	Legion House

### Friday, November 17

C.O.C.	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30 - 9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Brownies	8:30 P.M.	26-C Crescent
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	8:30 P.M.	Music Room

### Saturday, November 18

Gun Club	2:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Range
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27-A Ridge Rd
Square Dances	9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room

### Sunday, November 19

Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Economics
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School	10:30 A.M.	Music Room

Gun Club (Legion Turkey Shoot)	12:00 - 5:00 P.M.	Range
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg

Evening Hour - Community Church	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Letter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Christian Science Church	8:00 P.M.	Music Room

### Monday, November 20

Women's Bowling	7:30 P.M.	College Park
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### Tuesday, November 21

Girl Scouts Troop 17	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Girl Scouts Troop 18	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Bowling League	7:30 P.M.	College Park
"AWAKE AND SING"	8:15 P.M.	Theater

### Wednesday, November 22

Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Holy Name Society	8:30 P.M.	Social Room
"AWAKE AND SING"	8:15 P.M.	Theater

## New Nurse Joins G. H. A. Staff

Miss Dorothea Ford began her duties Monday as the new full-time nurse for the Greenbelt Health Association.

A registered nurse, Miss Ford was connected with Mt. Sinai Nursing School in New York before coming to Greenbelt. While in New York she was editor of the "New Nurse", a monthly publication for members of the nursing profession.

Miss Ford replaces Mrs. Frances Rosenthal, who resigned as Health Association nurse several weeks ago effective last Monday.

## Town Ordinance

The Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland will sit as a Board of Review in the Council Room, Monday, November 20, 1939 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of hearing petitions of citizens asking for adjustment of assessments on personal property subject to taxation by the Town of Greenbelt.

Any person or persons who have such requests to make and who do not find it convenient to be present at this meeting may file said requests or protests with the Town Manager and they will be presented to, and considered by, the Council at this meeting.

— Winfield McCamy,  
Town Clerk



# FOOD STORE



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## THANKSGIVING MENU SUGGESTIONS

- 1- **Co-op Shrimp Cocktail** - Large fresh pack shrimp produced under the supervision of the Food and Drug Administration  
or  
Dried Weight - 5 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> oz. ----- **2 for 23c**  
**Co-op Cranberry Juice Cocktail** - A tasty different cocktail to start the grand meal off right ----- **Pint 15c**
- 2- **Co-op Sweet Peas** - Young and Tender Grade A Fancy peas scoring not less than 90 points by official U.S. standards ----- **2 No. 2 cans - 27c**  
and  
**Co-op Old Fashioned Applesauce** - For that additional touch that makes the meal just right ----- **1 lb. 4 oz. - 3 for 23c**
- 3- **Cranberry Sauce** ----- **1 lb. 1 oz. - 2 for 21c**
- 4- **Co-op Pumpkin** - Pie recipe on the can. One can make a standard nine inch pie. ----- **No. 3 can 10c**  
or  
**Co-op Mince Meat** - Pie recipe on package. Pie takes only 30 minutes to make....Also, fruit cake recipe. ----- **9 oz. pkg. - 2 for 19c**
- 5- **Flako** - Made of flour, baking powder, salt, and shortening.  
One package gives double crust for standard 9" pie plate. ----- **pkg. 10c**
- 6- **Co-op Pitted Dates** - Fancy dates in transparent cellophane package. ----- **1 lb. 23c**



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