



TOWN COUNCIL MEETING DISCUSSES TAXES

Discussion of a nursery school and of tax plans for the coming year highlighted the Town Council meeting Monday night. After Mr. Chasanow, speaking for the Citizens Association, had recommended that Greenbelt offer its outstanding high school students college scholarships, Mr. Braden briefly summarized the reports of the various departments.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Councilwoman, then introduced for first reading an ordinance recommended by the Parent Teachers Association to establish a nursery school. According to Mrs. Taylor survey made by the Association indicated that many mothers of pre-school age children favored the establishment of a nursery school. The proposal suggested:

1. A school for 80 to 100 children, four and five years of age, operating three hours a day.
2. An enrollment fee of \$10 a semester.
3. A tentative budget for the first year of \$2370—Personnel Director, \$1260; Assistant Director, \$810; Materials, \$300. (Cost for the remainder of 1940 to be \$600.) With an expected enrollment of 80 children this would mean that the parents interested in having their children attend would contribute about 67% of the expenses, and the town, the remainder.
4. Various sites had been suggested, but at the present moment none of those available seemed desirable.

In discussion of the matter, Mrs. Kinzer added that it was expected that mothers whose children enrolled would attend classes occasionally, so they could work together with the teachers in helping the children.

Harvey Vincent was presented with a certificate from the International City Managers Association for completing the course in Municipal Finance Administration which the Association offers.

The regular order of business was then interrupted to congratulate Mr. Braden upon his election as President of the International City Managers Association at their meeting in Colorado Springs.

The last major item on the agenda was the tax situation. After Mr. Braden had pointed out that the town had to have a definite tax rate before it could receive funds in lieu of taxation, two ordinances were passed by the Council.

The first ordinance, taking effect immediately, provides for a service charge for trash and garbage collection and disposal. (\$3 per annum for all those who were residents in Greenbelt before July 1, 1940; \$1.50, for those who became residents after that date.) The COOPERATOR will print the full text of this ordinance next week.

The second ordinance provides for an assessment of tangible personal property. The town Treasurer is to assess all personal property, excluding automobiles, by sending forms to all persons and organizations subject to taxation for them to use in listing their assessable property. The forms will be sent out by the 15th of November and the bills payable by the 15th of December. (An exemption of five hundred dollars is allowed to each person or organization liable to the tax.) Unpaid bills will be penalized at the rate of 5% of the total amount of the bill plus 6% interest charges a year. The treasurer, or his authorized agent, has the right to inspect property to determine its valuation. The ordinance became effective Monday night and supersedes ordinance XXXIII, the old law.

Mr. Warner and other councilmen expressed their gratification that so many citizens had taken part in the Council meeting and urged that the good record be continued.

Major Walker Promoted

The Farm Security Administration announced Monday the promotion of Major John Q. Walker to the position of Assistant Administrator of F.S.A. Head of the Resettlement Division since its formation in 1937, his place has been taken by Mason Barr. Mr. Barr, formerly assistant to the Assistant Administrator, now has charge of the 164 homestead projects, including the Greenbelt towns, the migratory camps, lease plantations and the other projects of Farm Security.

PUBLIC LECTURES AT MARYLAND

Next Tuesday's free public lecture at the University of Maryland will be given by Dr. Gordon W. Pranze, whose subject is "Hitler-Demagogue and Propagandist." Maryland U's second annual series of public lectures, sponsored by the History Department is being held in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 4:15 P.M. every Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Pranze's lecture is the third in the series, which began with Dr. Gewehr's "China and Japan - a conflict of cultures" and an address entitled "The Balkans-Between Hammer and Anvil" given by Dr. Strakhovsky.

The Arts and Science Auditorium is on the left side of University Lane at the first cross-road beyond the signal light on Baltimore Boulevard.

Greenbelt Residents Greet Registration With Serious Faces



Above is the Cooperator photograph of a typical scene during the Selective Service Registration which took place on October 16. The enrollment of five hundred and sixty-seven Greenbelt men was a rather solemn occasion. The fifty-odd citizens who worked in shifts from dawn to dusk took their responsibilities seriously and the draftees seemed equally intent upon the occasion.

— Photo by Fosnight.

Prizes at Hallowe'en Dance

The Ways and Means Committee for the Citizens Association announces that the prize to be awarded for the most original costume present at its Hallowe'en Costume Ball this Saturday night will be a \$3.00 credit at the Greenbelt grocery store. Committee Chairman Jim Smith states that if the prize winner wishes he may take the cash equivalent, which is most considerate as most people will have already stocked up for the week-end before the dance starts.

There will also be two cash door prizes. Hold on to your half of the dance ticket. The winners will be determined by drawing the lucky ticket numbers.

Another feature of the evening is that you may dress informally if you desire. Street dresses and business suits will be quite acceptable. "The management," says Jim Smith, "is looking to your comfort and entertainment."

Jack Morton raises his baton to lead his Royal Blues Orchestra into an evening of swing and fling promptly at 9:30 P.M. Morton's group is said to be one of Washington's best eight-piece bands. If it is as good as the Citizens Association promises, you won't want to quit the floor at 12:30. The orchestra will feature several vocals and a number of specialty dance arrangements.

The proceeds of these Association dances are used in the perpetuation of all the various organizational activities and functions of the committees. Your attendance at the Hallowe'en dance will be rewarded by, first, a fine evening of entertainment and, ultimately, a return on your "investment" through some future program of your Citizens Association made possible by the receipts of the evening.

Refreshments will be available, as usual. Come to your Hallowe'en hop—ask a neighbor—bring an outside friend.

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. ORGANIZES

The first meeting of the Greenbelt High School P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 8:00 P.M. at the High School. A nominating committee, made up of Mrs. McCarl, Chairman, Mrs. Welsh, and Mrs. Finn, is working now on a slate of officers to be voted on at the first meeting. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

The student council of the High School has planned an interesting introduction to the meeting and the faculty is now working on its contribution. An opportunity will be provided for discussion between parents and teachers at the close of the meeting.

It is hoped that all high school parents in Greenbelt and Berwyn will be able to attend the meeting.

DR. SILAGY LEADS SYMPOSIUM AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Dr. Joseph M. Silagy, of the Greenbelt Health Association, was the guest speaker at a symposium held last Friday night at the Purd Memorial Lecture Hall under the joint auspices of the Interne Council of America, of which Dr. Silagy was formerly president, and the Association of Medical Students, for the purpose of considering the Selective Service Act and its application to the medical profession. The enthusiastic audience of over 500 internes and medical students, representing all the hospitals and medical schools in Baltimore, were first addressed by Dr. Alan Chesney, Dean of Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

In the course of the discussion Dr. Silagy favored the amendment proposed by Senator Murray to defer conscription of medical students and internes until the completion of their medical studies. He pointed out that this measure would insure the maintenance of the present high standards of medical care and education. Thus directly benefiting the army and the civil population. Dr. Chesney presented a differing point of view from that advocated by Dr. Silagy. He preferred, to use his own words, to allow "nature to take its course." Incidentally, Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten, President of the American Medical Association, also favors the bill.

The meeting concluded with a unanimous resolution favoring the passage of Senator Murray's bill.

School Hours Changed

A questionnaire to determine school sentiment towards an earlier start in the school day was issued last week by a committee of the student council. The results showed the students to be overwhelmingly in favor of it, with 204 voting for the new schedule and 36 voting against it.

Beginning Monday, October 21, the school day started at 8:30 and closed at 2:25.

ATTENTION PLEASE, MARYLAND MOTORISTS

In accordance with the law, W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has designated October 1 to November 15, 1940, as the period when all motor vehicles must be inspected.

Governor Herbert P. O'Connor's Maryland Traffic Safety Committee is urging all motorists to comply promptly to prevent a last minute rush at authorized inspection stations, and at the same time help restore all vehicles to safe running condition.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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VOLUME 5, NO. 12

OCTOBER 24, 1940

Recreation Center

Enough time has elapsed so that unessential clubs and organizations in Greenbelt have died a natural death. Now we can examine again the need for a community building free from the pressure of the organizational boom which prevailed here during the first two years of the town's existence.

Only last week did the Cooperator again take up the idea so long shelved. Findings on the use of space available in Greenbelt will be published soon, but already the need for a community building is so apparent that we offer this preview of the situation.

There are three places in Greenbelt available for indoor recreation and for meetings; the Elementary School, the firehouse-garage (also known as the junior recreation hall) and offices in the two shopping center structures. These are in almost constant use by church, cooperative, recreational, educational, and civic groups to such an extent that new organizations or expanded programs by existing ones can find no facilities available.

Solution of this problem has been met by the American Legion, the Athletic Association and the Gun Club by obtaining their own structures. The Credit Union, the Health Association, the Cooperator, the Town Council and Greenbelt Consumer Services maintain their own offices in the shopping center. The Better Buyers and one or two other groups meet in homes.

All others compete for the remaining space even though the facilities in many cases are wholly inappropriate for their needs.

If available evidence demonstrates the need for a community building—and we believe it does—there remain two problems for solution. The first is a determination of the requirements of all residents of Greenbelt, so that the completed building may so far as possible be the answer to present and future demands for meeting space and recreational facilities. Previous work has been done on this and tentative plans have even been drawn up. A citizen committee working under the authorization of the Town Council could complete the necessary survey in a few weeks' time.

The second problem is that of financing. Most Greenbelters will probably feel that any structure of this nature should be paid for exclusively by local people. Possibly some small revenue could be derived from those using the premises, but charging a Boy Scout troop for using a room fails to make sense to us. Financial proposals will probably limit themselves to a subscription campaign or a bond issue. The first would be difficult because of low incomes here and would drag over an endless period of time. Bond issues, on the other hand, cost more in the end and plunge communities into debt entanglements from which they never emerge.

So there you are. We offer only the suggestion of a town situation crying for relief. If you need a community building badly enough you will bring your ideas and proposals to the Cooperator, to the Citizens Association and the Town Council. If you don't, you won't and we'll forget the whole matter for a while longer.

Victory

To the Civil Service Commission—thanks for releasing Greenbelt residents of Hatch Act restrictions in regard to local non-partisan politics. To those Greenbelters who worked unceasingly these many months to restore full citizenship rights to government employees here—thanks.

Now we know where we stand. Next fall you, too, can be a candidate for the Town Council, or if you modestly decline this honor you can campaign for your neighbor. It ought to be a swell election. We expect to see nearly as many candidates as votes.

There's room in the world for all of us, but no room for those who believe that they own it by divine right.

—Jay Franklin.

Poll Tax

On the brink of another war to bring democracy to the benighted Europeans, America still practices democracy in a way that leaves much to be desired. One flagrant violation of the rights we like to think we have is the poll tax.

In eight southern states—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia—the right to vote is nothing more than a commodity, to be bought at a price of \$1 to \$36. The purpose and the result of the poll tax is the same as that of Hitler's famous "JA" ballots—to keep a minority clique of self-seeking politicians entrenched in office.

It has been said that dollar or two is not a high price for the privilege of voting, but a majority of the citizens in the poll-tax states do not have even this small sum. Income is notoriously low in the southern states and this situation is used to the advantage of those who control the politics of the poll-tax states. The result is a scandal that should bring every one of you to your feet to fight for democracy right here in our own country.

In the eight states named the poll tax and other disfranchisements prevent a majority of citizens from voting. In South Carolina for instance, the Presidential election figures of 1928 and 1942 show that less than 11 per cent of the adult citizenry voted. Even in the important 1936 election only 12 per cent of the population voted. North Carolina abolished the poll tax in 1920, and her vote is now five-and-a-half times larger proportionately as in her poll-tax southern neighbor.

What this poll-tax situation means to all of us can be seen when we find that more votes were required to elect one liberal representative to Congress (Mary Norton of New Jersey) than were required to elect 10 well-known reactionaries from the poll-tax states. Dies (Texas), Starnes and Hobbs (Alabama), Whittington and Ford (Mississippi), Woodrum and Smith (Virginia), and Cox, Tarver and Vinson (Georgia) all together were elected by a total of 85,619 votes in 1938 as against the 89,287 ballots that were cast for Mary Norton.

In Congress each senator and representative has one vote. Liberals and progressives from non-poll-tax districts are then out-voted in many cases by conservatives from these eight southern states who have been elected by one third to one eighteenth as many votes.

The damage done to progressive legislation by those poll-tax representatives is the greater because so few votes have allowed the creation of political machines to keep them in office for term after term. Under seniority rules in Congress this places them in chairmanships and other key positions where they may throttle legislation which they and their narrow constituencies dislike.

The poll tax is unfair, vicious, and harmful. But it is on its way out, and when after a hard fight we have thrown it off the shoulders of the remaining eight states we may find that the South has been accused unjustly of being the stronghold of reaction.

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICE NEWS

Mr. Louis Englander, auditor for Greenbelt Consumer Services, was here last week on one of his periodic trips to audit the books for the cooperative.

Walter R. Volckhausen will represent Greenbelt Consumer Services at the Eastern Cooperative League meeting on October 27. This is a very important meeting in the history of the League and Eastern Cooperative Wholesale and may result in the merger of the two organizations.

Other Greenbelters who may attend the meeting are George Hodgson, Howard Custer and Denzil Wood.

Great doings are in store for members of Greenbelt Consumer Service Inc. at the quarterly meeting to be held November 6.

Committee consisting of Fred Wilde, Lindsey K. Thomas and Howard Custer are busy concocting a program which will include among other things a "Coop Smorgasbord". Just in case your ancestors were not Scandinavian, "Smorgasbord" is a sort of buffet meal consisting mostly of hors d'oeuvre.

When the details are completed a more detailed announcement will be made. At any rate, reserve the date—November 6.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS

Everyone interested in the work of the Greenbelt Hospital Auxiliary is urged to attend the program meeting tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in the Social Room. Mayor Warner is scheduled to address the gathering. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations to secure public employment office specialists for the Bureau of Employment Security, Federal Security Agency.

The examinations cover four grades as follows: public employment office specialist, \$3,800 a year; also senior, \$4,600 a year; associate \$3,200 a year; and assistant, \$2,600 a year.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than November 8th.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Letters to Editor

RECREATION CENTER SECONDED

To the Editor:

It has long been my conviction that meeting and recreation space is badly needed in Greenbelt. All sorts of activities are scheduled in places never designed for them, and many worthwhile things are never done at all because there is no room available.

Greenbelt is big enough and stable enough now to do something on its own about this problem. Since it is a community problem and a properly planned building would benefit all the people, I think it should be done by the town. Therefore, as head of the Town Council's standing committee on Recreation, I am writing to invite all citizens who are interested in such a building to communicate with me. At the present time what I would like to have is written statements from interested organizations and individuals, giving their views on the types of activities which should be housed in such a building.

The following are some uses to which such a building should be put that have already come to my attention:

1. All those activities that have depended on the garage in the fire house, which will soon be taken over by the Coops. This included the evening activities of teen-age boys and girls, under the direction of our recreation department, the square dancing classes, etc.
2. The kindergarten and any nursery school that might be established soon.
3. Miscellaneous meeting rooms for various Greenbelt organizations.
4. The Town's Public Health office, which must give up its present space soon.
5. A large basement given over entirely to bowling, billiards, ping-pong, etc. Any profit which accrues from these activities could help pay the building.
6. Shower rooms, etc., for visiting athletes competing with Greenbelt.

As soon as possible, a committee will be formed, composed of persons who have expressed an interest in the matter, and public hearings will be scheduled to permit full discussions.

We should not delay any more than necessary. The need is already here, and the means for filling it are within our grasp. While I cannot speak for the other members of the Town Council, they all have known of my plans for a number of days, and are all very much interested. I feel sure that if study reveals a genuine need, and a practical plan can be worked out, the difficulties in the way of its fruition should be minor.

— Edward Walther.

Editor's note. Ignoring the old cliché about great minds running in the same channel, we are nevertheless pleased to find that Mr. Walther in his letter to the editor has also presented the case for a community recreation center. It is encouraging to note the unanimity of opinion especially as the editorial and letter were written independently.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS STARTED

A Saturday night class in ballroom dancing has been inaugurated under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kramer, of the Hill Studio in Washington. Originally designed for boys and girls of high-school age, the "older set" will be included if there is sufficient demand. Although last Saturday's introductory lesson, attended by 50 youngsters, was held in the Greenbelt High School cafeteria, the place had not definitely been settled upon at the time the Cooperator went to press. Those interested should get in touch with Mrs. Margaret Poston, 1 C Northway. The course of ten lessons, at fifty cents each, includes the waltz, foxtrot, polka, tango, rhumba and "La Conga", as well as ballroom etiquette. If one pays in advance the course is only \$4.00. The hours scheduled for the class are from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer plan to bring from Washington extra men instructors to help make up the difference between the number of girls and the number of boys so far signed up, of which 16 are girls and 12 are boys. "Let's have some more boys signing up", is the cry of the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer were introduced to Greenbelt High School society at a "record party" held last month for Rosalie Poston upon the occasion of her acquiring a new phonograph.

Greenbelt boys and girls who are planning to take the course in ballroom dancing are: June Donoghue, Janet Wilde, Rosalie Poston, Robert Bonham, Mary Jean McCarl, Joane Provost, Lynn Buck, William Lones, Mike Loftus, Earl Morgan Eva Bryant, Louise Burke, Bernice Hudgins, John Bozek, Jerry Andrus, Carl Trieman, Ray Ward, Norma Mitchell, Patty and Richard Day, Marion Benson, Doris Asher, Ray Trumble, Shirley Cushing, Zella Bryan, Jack Gale, Werner Steinkle, Clayton Nielsen, and Florence Raun.

COLIN S. NEALE JR.

At approximately 2:15 P.M. on October 21 Colin S. Neale Jr. of 16 D Ridge Road died as a result of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

Mr. Neale is survived by his wife and daughter. He was an employee in the Treasury Department, where he worked as a junior clerk. There was no apparent reason for Mr. Neale's taking of his own life. Well liked by all who knew him and active in Greenbelt community life, his was apparently a happy existence and his death comes as a shock to his many friends.

Funeral services were held in Petersburg, Va. on Wednesday, October 23.



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It is human nature to take one's blessings for granted. I imagine most Greenbelt milk users have already forgotten the part the Milk Buying Club played in forestalling in Greenbelt a rise in milk to 13 cents a quart; and in setting the present price of 11 cents a quart. It would be well for us to remind ourselves of that feat of consumer cooperative action, and to pledge ourselves anew to the continuation of such action in all matters of common welfare.

But for a group of aroused and astute leaders, backed by a body of enlightened consumers, we would now be paying the 13 cents a quart for milk. And important as that two cents "per" is to Greenbelt milk consumers, that is not the most significant thing about the achievement. The most significant thing about the success of the Milk Buying Club is the demonstration it provided that democracy can work in business as well as in government; that an organization can be efficient and democratic.

The vested interests have in the past been so much better organized, so much better provided with funds, so much better informed than the man-in-the-street (too often all too literally in the street) who does the consuming, that it has been easy to say that consumers were not able to organize efficiently for their mutual welfare. Now we have one more evidence, and a most striking one of which Greenbelt can be well pleased, that we can so organize.

Surely it is becoming more and more clear that the inherent strength of the organized popular will, democratically expressed and efficiently administered, is far greater than we have even begun to realize. But we are making a mighty promising beginning.

THE POET'S CORNERED

You waited for me until Fame
And Fortune overtook me.

You still were mine, whatever came,
And never once forsook me.

You waited for me many years,
Until we two could marry.

You waited, 'til your doubts and fears
Committed hari-kari.

You stuck by me through thick and thin,
Your feelings undiminished.

'Til, finally, my ship came in
And your long wait was finished.

We married, and I want it known
I'm still reciprocating.

You dress for hours while I groan---
Now I do all the waiting.

Chaz

Community Health

S.R. Berenberg, M.D., Director
Department of Public Health

HEALTH & TEETH, Part 8

Ordinarily, by the thirteenth year, most children have erupted their permanent teeth, with the exception of the third molars. These teeth may emerge at any time between the ages of sixteen and ninety. Or they may never erupt. Sometimes their presence in the jaw is troublesome but the majority of people suffer no harm from the failure to erupt.

Four types of teeth occur in the permanent set. The four front teeth, the incisors, bite the food. The cuspids, at the corner of the mouth, grasp food and begin to shred it. The cuspids are important because they occur at the angle of the jaw and bear the main responsibility for sustaining the facial contour. Often these teeth are deformed and are called "buck teeth". Such deformity should be corrected but the teeth should not be extracted. Extraction robs the mouth of important agents of mastication, and produces a lifelong deformity. The process of straightening the teeth is long and tedious but very necessary.

The bicuspid which come next in line to the cuspids, crush and break the food into smaller portions. The molars and the back teeth have irregular surfaces which enable them to grind the food. Consequently they are often referred to as the grinders.

Many dental irregularities are considered trifles or are not even suspected by the victim because they are small and not in the front of the mouth. Only the dentist is able to evaluate the correct alignment of teeth. Regular dental examinations at least twice a year and prompt correction of defects and treatment of decay are MUSTS if good teeth are to develop, serve the needs of the body and last a lifetime.

Health Association Schedule Revised

The following is the revised schedule of office hours at the Health Association:

Monday - 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon - Drs. Silagy and Berenberg. 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Drs. Berenberg and Still. On call during the evening - Dr. Berenberg - Greenbelt 2151.

Tuesday - 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon - Drs. Silagy and Berenberg. 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Drs. Silagy and Still. On call during the evening - Dr. Still - Greenbelt 2161.

Wednesday - 10:00 A.M. - Dr. Silagy. On call during the evening - Dr. Silagy - Greenbelt 2191.

Thursday - 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon - Drs. Silagy and Berenberg. 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. - Drs. Still and Berenberg. On call during the evening - Dr. Silagy - Greenbelt 2191.

Friday - 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon - Dr. Berenberg. 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Drs. Still and Berenberg. On call during the evening - Dr. Berenberg - Greenbelt 2151.

Saturday - 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon - Drs. Silagy and Berenberg. 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. - Dr. Still. On call during the evening - Dr. Still - Greenbelt 2161.

In event the doctor on call can not be reached at home call the Greenbelt Hospital - 2141.

Next to having a doorknob come off in your hand, the emptiest feeling is stepping on a running board that isn't there.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

I want to help an organization whose theme is that of RECONSTRUCTIVE PHILANTHROPY, CONSTRUCTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE AND PRACTICAL RELIGION. I am sure you want to help, too.

For five years now in Washington an organization known as the Goodwill Industries has made a tremendous contribution to the welfare of the community in its attempt to help those in need to help themselves. Its life-blood is in the odds and ends which the people of greater Washington have contributed. Several in Greenbelt have done so—cleaned out the attics and collected old blankets, quilts, pillows and bedspreads, old books, magazines, automobile tires and tubes, copper, brass, aluminum utensils, clothes etc.

During these five years of existence the Industries has employed 978 people, 630,566 hours of work were provided, and \$184,134 was paid in wages. In addition to these startling facts more than 358,636 sales of merchandise, produced by handicapped persons, were made to people with limited incomes.

One of their slogans, "There are jobs in your attic," might well be the answer to the housewife's despair of all the "stuff" that is accumulating on the upper floor. Let's clean out the things we'll never use and send them to the Goodwill Industries.

The Community Church is beginning a fall project on this very matter, and invites the other Religious Groups to help swell the collection. I will personally call for any items you may have. Please phone Greenbelt 5681 or send a postal.

With sufficient cooperation between now and Thanksgiving from residents of Greenbelt it will mean just that much more employment of handicapped persons this winter than would otherwise be if we did not do our part.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The planning committee has set November 6 as the time of organization meeting for the Community Church Women. All interested are cordially invited.

There is a Church-time nursery. Bring your children and know they will be adequately cared for.

The Annual Church Bazaar will be held in the Junior Recreation Room November 15. Mrs. Daniel J. Neff is the chairman in charge of the affair. All who are interested in helping please get in touch with her: Telephone 4942, Address 3-D Ridge Road.

LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

The program for the Sunday Evening's service will be furnished by the Ladies Relief Society under the direction of Mrs. Vera VanLeuven, president of the local society, the occasion being the annual branch conference. The program features four short talks by each one of the teachers who conduct a monthly lesson, and two vocal trios. The courses and the instructors who will speak are as follows; Theology, Edith Madsen; Literature, Kathrine Mutsinger; Social Service, Naomi Thomas; Welfare work, Anis Murdock. Alice Bodily, Anne Wagstaff, and Anis Murdock will sing in one trio while the other consists of Naomi Thomas, Vera VanLeuven and Edith Madsen.

The public is especially welcome to attend this meeting and ladies are invited to participate in the weekly meetings held on Tuesdays in the music room of the school at 8:15 P.M.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Lay services will be conducted tomorrow by President Ben Goodman, assisted by the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation choir under the direction of Harry Fleisher. Refreshments will be served later by Mrs. Jeanette Loeb, Mrs. Sylvia Goldstein and Mrs. Evelyn Barnett, who serve on the refreshment committee of the Women's Auxiliary.

Registration for Sunday School will take place Sunday, October 27 at 10:30 A.M. in the Music Room of the Elementary School. Mrs. Ethel Morganstein will supervise and direct the classes.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
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See It Now!
Always a Good Selection of Used Cars
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is that when in the market for New or Used
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'39 Ford Coupe ----- \$425
'38 Ford 2 door delux sedan, radio & heater \$395
'37 Ford 2 door sedan ----- \$245
'32 Plymouth 2 door sedan ----- \$195
'34 Ford 2 door sedan ----- \$149
5200 Block Rhode Island Ave. Greenwood 0902
2 doors Sa. New Court House Open Evenings and Sunday

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
OCT. 31st - NOV. 1st
IN ITS ENTIRETY...
Including
BAPTISM OF FIRE
THE HITLER PROPAGANDA
FILM
That Back-Fired!
IT'S NOT A QUESTION OF
SHOULD YOU SEE IT...
BUT RATHER HOW SOON
YOU CAN!
THE
RAMPARTS
WE
WATCH
A NEW
KIND OF
PICTURE
THRILL!
The story of America's years of 1914-18...
enacted by a cast of 1400 folks just like yourself
... Tremendous in its heart-call to all those who
think they have the right to be happy.
FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE PICTURE
PRODUCED BY THE STAFF OF
THE MARCH OF TIME
GREENBELT THEATRE



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

Remember how hard it used to be for me to get three children ready to take a week-end trip? And how I'd just make it to my seat in the train before going into a coma? Well, what do you think I'm like now, trying to get four of them ready for a trip? I may make it to the train, but I don't know. If any of you happen to hear of a drunk being picked up just outside the Union Station, be a pal and come bail me out. Tell the judge that I told you that I didn't drink, but suspect that sometimes I work too hard. Or maybe it's too fast.

If I'm lucky and make it to Norfolk without mishap, I can fall off the train into the arms of my family. And will that be worth the trouble?

Peggie Bargas is pinch-hitting for me this time, and it'll be one page I'll read with interest when I get back.

Remember to keep your eyes open for old bundles of rags in gutters, will you? I'll feel better if I know you're watching out for me.

----- Peggie Arness

RECIPES

There is a definite tang in the air these days that makes one think of dinners that are hot and substantial. So lets have roast lamb this week and I'm including a recipe for that inevitable piece that is left over, but insufficient for another meal unless "helped along".

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

Select a shoulder weighing about 4 or 5 pounds. Have the shoulder blade removed but leave 3 or 4 inches of the shank bone. Remove any skin or fella on the outside and wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Lay the shoulder open, sprinkle with salt, flour and stuff with any desired dressing. Roll meat over and tie into shape. Lay on a rack in a roasting pan and roast at 500 degrees for 10 minutes, lower heat to 350 degrees and roast for one and one-half hours.

Curried Lamb

1 slice onion	Salt and pepper
1 1/2 tablespoon butter	Cooked lamb
1 1/2 tablespoon flour	Cooked peas
3/4 cup lamb stock	Steamed rice
1/4 to 1 teaspoon curry powder	Parsley

Cook onion slice, chopped fine, with butter until tender. Add flour and lamb stock, stir until thick and flavor to taste with curry powder, salt and pepper. Add lamb cut in slices free from fat and let stand in the sauce until heated through. Do not allow to boil or the meat will become toughened. Put a row of peas in the bottom of a greased ring mold and fill with the cooked rice mixed with chopped parsley.

Unmold on a hot platter and fill the center with curried lamb. Garnish with peas and sprigs of parsley.

PUTTING THE "POP" INTO POPCORN

If you have a batch of popcorn that has lost its pop, give it a drink.

That's the advice of experts at the New York Experiment Station, who explain that popcorn pops when moisture in the kernel turns to steam, and causes a steam explosion.

But when the popcorn dried out, then there is nothing to make it pop. In that case do this:

Put 2 pounds of corn into a 2-quart fruit jar. Add 2 to 5 tablespoons of water, depending on how dry the corn is. If only a third of the kernels pop you will need 5 tablespoons. If two-thirds pop, only 2 tablespoons are necessary.

Then put on the jar-rubber and cover, clamp the cover down tightly, and shake the jar well. Let the jar stand 2 days or so, and the popcorn will be as good as new.

If you have large quantities of popcorn on hand, storing it in a cool, damp place will also restore moisture content.

Corn will pop better if you heat the popper first, and add fat and salt to the corn before putting it over the heat.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin of 16-F Parkway announce the birth of a baby boy, born at 12:25 P.M., October 18, at the Greenbelt Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fosnight, a baby girl, born at 11:30 P.M., October 21, 1940, at the Doctors Hospital, Washington, D.C. Sally Lynne weighed six pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Would you please publish the two following helps to mothers? I think it would be very nice if we could pass helping items to one another through the Cooperator, don't you?

Mrs. M. Richards
Eastway

Fold a bath towel three times breadthways. Cut and bind with bias binding, cutting a little out at the neck. Leave enough binding on either side of the neck for ties. This makes three very nice bibs.

Sew a strip of muslin eight or 10 inches wide across the top and bottom of your blankets and comforts. If this is done by hand, it can be taken off and washed, thus saving many trips to the tub for your heavy bedclothes.

LETTER TO MRS. RICHARDS.

I think it would be a grand thing to do, really neighborly and helpful. In this town of cooperation why shouldn't housewives and homemakers help each other?

And, Mrs. Richards, this is what I mean when I say that you Greenbelters are nice to me. Sometimes I sort of get the feeling that nobody reads the Woman's Page and it is just so much wasted paper, and then I get a letter from one of you, offering to help.

I'M sure your suggestion is a good one - because it ought to make housekeeping a nicer job and because it will make the Woman's Editor very happy for you all to use the columns of this page.

----- Peggie Arness

HOW MUCH MILK DO YOU BUY?

Consumers' Counsel of the Department of Agriculture recently asked radio listeners to tell him all the prices at which milk is sold in their cities. Many consumers responded. Here are some of the ways consumers are saving on their milk bills.

One woman from a city in Ohio wrote: "In grocery stores and delicatessen stores milk is 11 cents a quart...one cent less than delivered. And there is one store where one may buy a gallon for 34 cents. We formerly used very little milk, perhaps only 3 quarts a week. Now we purchase it by the gallon every second day for our 13-months old son. This way we have a quart for him each day and one for us each day which is 4 quarts every 2 days at practically the price of just 3 quarts."

A member of a Consumer-Farmer milk cooperative in Brooklyn, N.Y., said: "I pay 11 cents a quart from the cooperative. I save 4 cents on 2 quarts. I also receive cash dividends based on the amount of milk I purchase."

And from another Ohio housewife came this description of a plan in Akron: "Milk is sold by all the dealers for 25 cents a gallon, cash and carry. The price is only 24 cents delivered to your home. While all this was started by one of the local dealers, the demand was so great for a gallon of milk at 25 cents, the sale of milk jumped up some 35 percent in a very short time. Eventually all milk dealers were compelled to sell milk at this price." If milk is sold at different prices in your community, write to the Consumers' Counsel, U.A. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., and tell him about them.

"The main idea in back of this question is to see how people can get milk into homes more cheaply," says the Consumers' Counsel. "These letters show that when milk is cheaper, people will use more."

ON THE AIR

Do you know what meat cuts are cheapest, whether they have less food value than more expensive cuts, how they should be cooked to make them tasty and appetizing?

Tune in to CONSUMER TIME on Saturday, October 26, at 11:15 A.M., and you will get the answers of Government experts to these queries. Consumer reporters will tell what they found when they set out to discover all there is to know about low-cost meat cuts.

Also on the program will be a report on gloves, how to buy them, what to look for, how to care for them.

CONSUMER TIME is intended to help you spend your dollar wisely by bringing to listeners expert advice on their everyday buying problems. The program also features a weekly honor roll telling what consumers throughout the country are doing both in organized groups and individually to improve their buying power.

The program, a weekly feature of the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company, is sponsored jointly by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Consumers' Counsel Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Attend your Citizens Association Hallowe'en dance Saturday night - in costume for more fun!

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

Mrs. Betsy Woodman was hostess to 12 members of the Mifty Shoppers Club.

Mrs. Doris Seybold, the leader, led the group in an interesting discussion on canned soups.

A white elephant drawing was held, Mrs. Ethel Whaley drew the lucky number.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening October 30, 1940 at the home of Mrs. Helen Adams, 5 K Ridge Road.

The Better Buyers have launched their program of hand-made gifts for Christmas with a zest and a will. They will meet four times a week (two afternoons and two evenings).

Arrangements have been made to have classes two afternoons and two evenings a week from now till Christmas with Mrs. Evelyn Cooper in charge. Anyone can join at any time. The afternoon sessions will be on Monday and Thursday from 2 to 4 in the Social Room and the evening sessions on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 in the Home Economics Room.

PERSONALS

Julia Myer has left town for an indefinite period to care for her father and mother who live in Alexandria. Mrs. Myer has been active in the Hospital Auxiliary, of which she is vice-president.

Mrs. Ida Tanner Hamblin and son and daughter David and Marilyn returned to Greenbelt last week after a three month's visit with Mrs. Hamblin's parents in Provo, Utah.

Joan McNamara is enrolled as a sophomore in St. Mildred's Academy at Laurel Maryland.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The pre-school mothers held their first meeting of the year October 15 at the home of Secretary Virginia Branch at 45-B Ridge Road. At the meeting many former policies were changed. The members will select their own subjects for discussion, obtaining material from various outside sources. The meetings will be held every first Thursday of the month at 8:15 P.M. in the homes of the members, instead of the school building.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Marion Moore was re-elected as president. Mrs. Edward Trumbule was elected vice-president.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Thomas McNamara was installed as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Maryland, at the annual installation of officers of that organization held last Thursday in the War Memorial, Baltimore, Maryland. A luncheon at the Southern Hotel preceded the ceremony, which was attended by many dignitaries of the American Legion and the auxiliary.

Mrs. Lewis Hedges, president elect of the Greenbelt unit and Mrs. Cyril Turner attended the affair.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DE JAGER

Mrs. Fred De Jager was hostess to the Mother's Club October 16 at her home, 58-L Crescent Road. After the business session the topic "Can Parents And Teachers Get Together" was discussed by Mrs. Denzil Wood and Mrs. Charles Fitch told of her recent interesting trip through the West.

Mrs. De Jager delighted the group with three xylophone solos. Refreshments were served consisting of hot chocolate and cookies.

The next meeting of the Mother's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bierwagen, 1-B Westway at 1:30 on November 20. All members are urged to be present.

YES, IT'S TRUE!

Hundreds of Greenbelt families are doing without a telephone today because they think they can't afford one. Look at the rates quoted below and see if you couldn't afford to be among the "haves" instead of the "have nots". Here they are.

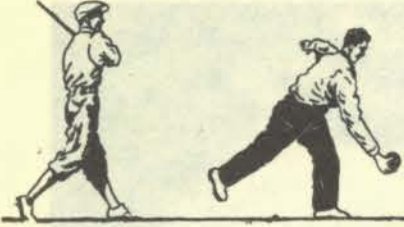
You Can Have A Telephone In Greenbelt For Less Than 6c A Day

Individual Flat Rate Service	--- \$2.75 per mo.
2-Party Flat Rate Service	--- 2.25 per mo.
4-Party Flat Rate Service	--- 1.75 per mo.
Service Connection Charge \$1.50	

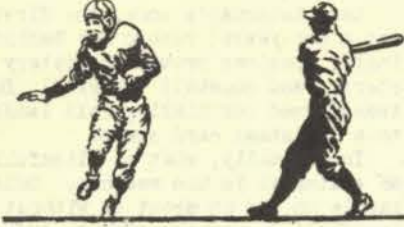
To order your telephone, see or call Mr. R. M. Richter, telephone manager, today!



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
Central Avenue, Berwyn — Greenbelt 2411



SPORTS



EDITORS
JOHN AHAESY - JOHN MAFFAY



By Jay Cee Em

WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

Basketball, king of winter sports, takes the stage this week for a lengthy stay. Developments of the local picture reached a head on Wednesday night when the Athletic Club, sponsors of previous town teams, relinquished their control of the 1940 edition to the Recreation Department. Acting on a motion advanced by Buck Williams, the members were quick to see the advantages of the coaching and handling afforded by the department. Ben Goldfaden will assume most of the coaching responsibility as it is his major sport and, as a member of the Heurich Brewers, he has a clearer conception of modern court tactics and developments from which to shape up his team. Tryouts are scheduled for next Monday, October 28, 5:30 P.M. at the gymnasium and, if material warrants it, the Greenbelt Reps will again have a team in league competition. Bail to the Reps

As a stimulant to public interest and as an aid to the team itself, plans are under foot to tempt the stars of the Heurich Brewers into making a local appearance. They would conduct a class similar to those of baseball and football schools conducted at various times by the big-leaguers and should uncover a vast amount of public interest. The evening would end with a set-to between the local entry and the stars, with the visitors installed as slight favorites to cop the decision. There will be more particulars on this later.

A full two weeks of tryouts and practise has pared the Greenbelt High School varsity down to size. Lack of reserved may prove a stumbling block to their first year of competition, but the lads are anxious to make the try. Goldfaden is a hard taskmaster and insists that condition is a good fifty per cent of a basketball player. At least one half-hour of every training and practise period is devoted to taking four or five 'breather' laps around the floor and lining up for wind, leg and arm muscle exercises. From there they are initiated into the intricacies and complexities of trick plays from scrimmage and finally, call it a day. After that, it is up to the parents to satisfy those appetites.

To fill out the basketball picture, three teams other than the Reps and the High School Varsity are scheduled to be formed this season. A women's team coached by Doris Dungan, and two Boys' Club quintets under the direction of Vince Holochwost.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NEWS

Hats off this week to the brilliant passing and receiving combinations of our various High School Intramural football teams. When Lynn Buck rifles a long pass you can be sure that Blake Palmer will be there to snag it. Those two, members of the Notre Dame team, gain plenty of yardage by this method. The same holds true of Don Freeman's passing and Don Brewer's receiving for the Wildcats. The Bisons have a sweet combination in Danny Jones and Dick Palmer. In addition to the above mentioned passing and receiving combinations two other fellows play heads up football from the start 'till the final whistle blows. They are Dave Taylor of Harvard and J. Scordellis of the Buffalos.

Great sportsmanship is shown by all participants of the Intramural Program. Interest runs high and boys are beginning to figure what chances they have of becoming league champions as well as school champions. As a result all games are fast, clean, and hard fought.

THREE GREENBELTERS WIN SHOOTING MEDALS

Three Greenbelt shooters were medal winners in a rifle match at the Montrose Target Range, Rockville, last Sunday, as five members of the Greenbelt Gun Club fired on the U. S. Aggies Rifle Team against the District of Columbia Rifle and Pistol Club.

Harry Bates, Ernest Boggs, Harry Hesse, Don Kern, and Lyman Woodman shot in the competition as members of the Aggies team when the Greenbelt group was notified of the program too late to enter its own team as a separate unit representing our community.

The course fired was the popular Dwar Course, which consists of 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 yards. The possible score for this small bore competition is 400. Awards consisted of a silver medal to the high man on each team and bronze medals to the remaining shooters on the winning team. The five highest scores on each side counted as team score. The results of the match were as follows:

D. C. Team		U. S. Aggies	
R. Tiller ..	393	Woodman	397
Reid	391	Bates	392
Niles	390	Wagh	391
E. Tiller ..	390	Boggs	389
Rader	381	Morgan	387
Total 1945		Total 1956	

After the rifle matches were concluded at Rockville, a 50-yard pistol match was held and the U. S. Aggies team defeated the D. C. group and a unit from the Marine Headquarters Team from Washington. No Greenbelters took part in the pistol competition.

AHAESY CANDID ATHLETIC COMMENTS

This past week found that old meanie Mr. Intestinal Grippe sneaking up on this reporter. He threw a sneak punch and I forgot to duck, as a result I went down for a count of eight. After a thorough going over by a physician I was advised that I'd better lay low for a while or I'd be taking a full count before long. So I've decided to follow his advise and throw in the towel for the time being.

Until I am rematched at some future date, the only thing I can say is "Glad I won, Mom, it was a great fight." Adios.

GUN CLUB BEGINS FALL MATCH PROGRAM

One of the most entertaining pastimes in our community over the week ends is the Gun Club's challenge trophy competition held weekly among club members.

This unique continuing match is to determine the best all-around shooter of the organization, who will be awarded an appropriate medal at the end of the year for his expertness with rifle and handgun.

The challenge trophy match commenced on September 8, with a drawing of the names of members present at the range. Paul Zimmerman drew the right to hold the trophy symbol (gilt horseshoe from Camp Perry) for the first time, subject to challenge by any member.

Since September 8, various members have won and lost, or successfully defended the trophy symbol a total of 37 times. The challenger may require the holder to fire any type of match, any number of shots up to 20, in any firing position, at any distance up to 100 yards, and with either handgun or rifle. The member who successfully defends the trophy the greatest number of times will be proclaimed best shot.

At the present time, Ernest Boggs is the holder, and so far Paul Zimmerman has earned the greatest number of credits toward the year's medal. The competition is becoming more heated as the weeks go by, and the best shot in Greenbelt will truly have earned that title by December 31, 1940.

Norman D. Slater, Greenbelt Gun Club member and one-time doughboy in Hawaii, has been added to the Club's roster of range officers who supervise the operation of the community target range each week-end.

At a meeting of the club last week, Calvin Shuman member, and former president of the organization, was appointed to captain of the Greenbelt Pistol Team. Mr. Shuman is now looking for competition.

RECREATION NEWS

The gym class for women began last Wednesday, and the puffing and panting of the ladies indicated that some of them were out of condition since last year. Miss Dungan announces that they will play badminton, volleyball, ping pong, deck tennis, shuffle board and basketball on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. the women will practice basketball for intramural teams which will be formed and also for a representative team to play a few outside teams such as the Y.W.C.A. and some government league teams. Intramural league games will be scheduled for an hour each Wednesday evening. Any woman over high school age and living in Greenbelt may attend women's gym. The only requirement is that rubber soles or tennis shoes must be worn.

The turnout for last week was not very large. We hope that this week's attendance will be greater now that most of us know about the change in date from Thursday to Wednesday. A weekly work-out can do us all a world of good, no matter whether we are too fat, too thin or just bored in spite of being a perfect thirty-six.

HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL SPORTS

Thirty-three high school girls began practice in earnest last Tuesday afternoon at the school. Practice will be held for one hour each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and their schedule will begin the first week in December. They will play local high school girl teams in Maryland, and the women's intramural teams of Greenbelt.

Because of the large number out for basketball there will be a freshman team and two second and third teams besides the varsity. Although most of the girls are new at basketball they look like very good material and should develop into a fine team by the first of the year. Helen Zoellner is the only member back from last year's varsity squad. Betty Andrus will be business manager of the team this year. Mildred Zoellner, who will not be able to play, will assist Miss Dungan at practice.

About 75 candidates for the boys' and girls' high school basketball squads were examined last week and declared fit by Dr. Serenberg of Public Health Dept.

Chalking up the season's first triple header strike, Bill Neblett, of the COMMUNITY MEN'S CLASS team, walked off with high game of 149 last Tuesday night, October 15, in the fifth round of bowling of the Greenbelt Duckpin Bowling League. Bill's high string helped his team score a 2 to 1 victory over the BARNACLES and advance from fourteenth to ninth place in the pennant race.

Two shutouts were registered, as the UNIVERSITY MOTORS rolled a 1537 set to blank the STARLIGHT EARLS and CONSUMERS CO-OP #1 nosed out the high averaged DODGERS in all three games.

In the other games, the BUCKEROOS toppled the maples for a new high team game of 588 against the CARDINALS(WINNIE'S), but dropped the other two games of the set; the ORIOLES dropped a notch in the standings although they took 2 out of 3 from the COLTS; the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS gave ground when they lost the odd game to the hard fighting EAGLES; CONSUMERS CO-OP #2 won their 1st match since the start of the league when they defeated the hi-stepping STARLIGHT BARONS in two of the three games; and last but not least, the RED SKINS lost a game. Not one, but two, and their conquerors were the fast charging BADGERS, who now are the runners-up, having displaced the BARONS, who were in second place the week before.

That Two Dollar Merchandise Prize offered by MARVIN'S MAGIC CREDIT, and One Buck cash prize of the league, was pocketed by "Triple Header Strike Neblett" (all of them clean as a whistle) for that 149, which also gave him second high individual game of the league. Who is going to break that 156 of Millbrook?

STANDINGS OCTOBER 15.

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL.
Red Skins	13	2	7445
Badgers	10	5	7502
Starlight Barons	9	6	7519
University Motors	9	6	7469
Orioles	9	6	7176
Consumers Co-op #1	8	7	7395
Eagles	8	7	7176
Knights of Columbus	7	8	7447
Community Men's Class	7	8	6759
Barnacles	6	9	7549
Cardinals(Winnie's)	6	9	7329
Colts	6	9	7256
Buckeroos	6	9	7308
Starlight Earls	6	9	6929
Dodgers	5	10	7626
Consumers Co-op #2	5	10	6619

HIGH TEAM GAME- Buckeroos 588; K. of C. 564.
 HIGH TEAM SET - K. of C. 1601; Dodgers 1576.
 HIGH IND. GAME- Millbrook 156; Neblett 149.
 HIGH IND. SET - Jones 387; Araujo 376.
 HIGH STRIKES - Stewart 12; Bell, Jr. 11.
 HIGH SPARES - Araujo 43; Cosby 41.
 HIGH FLAT GAME- McGoldrick, Witcher, & Pinckney 94.
 HIGH IND. AVER. Araujo 115-2; Cosby 114-2; Jones 113-13; Bowman 109-1; Henshaw 108-13.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY OCT. 29.

Alleys 1 & 2- Orioles	vs.	Barnacles
" 3 & 4- K. of C.	vs.	Co-op #2
" 5 & 6- Univer. Motors	vs.	Buckeroos
" 7 & 8- Red Skins	vs.	Dodgers
" 9 & 10- Cardinals	vs.	Starlight Earls
" 11 & 12- Badgers	vs.	Co-op #1
" 13 & 14- Comm. Men's Class	vs.	Colts
" 15 & 16- Starlight Barons	vs.	Eagles

In the Greenbelt Women's League last Monday night, October 14, the University Alleys team took possession of first place when they won all three games from the Starlights as the Bluebirds lost 2 out of 3 to Matthal's and dropped to third place. Little Tavern rolled a 1286, high set for the night, to defeat Arcade Sunshine 2 to 1, as G. P. Iverson and the Striketettes turned on the heat to score a clean sweep over the Redbirds and Trott & Owens respectively.

STANDINGS OCTOBER 14.

TEAMS	WON	LOST	H.C.	H.S.	PINFALL.
University Alleys	12	3	443	1251	6092
Matthal's	11	4	427	1265	5994
Bluebirds	11	4	419	1231	5888
Little Tavern	10	5	443	1286	6144
Striketettes	7	8	428	1181	5368
Starlight	6	9	448	1286	6155
G.P. Iverson	6	9	440	1285	6040
Arcade-Sunshine	6	9	433	1180	5678
Trott & Owens	3	12	423	1173	5692
Redbirds	3	12	367	1002	4900

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY OCT. 28.

Alleys 9 & 10- Trott & Owens	vs.	Little Tavern
" 11 & 12- G.P. Iverson	vs.	Arcade-Sunshine
" 13 & 14- Univ. Alleys	vs.	Matthal's
" 15 & 16- Bluebirds	vs.	Redbirds
" 1 & 2- Starlight	vs.	Striketettes

GIRL'S SOCCER LEAGUE

The Girl's Soccer League Tournament began last week. Captain Jerry Andrus's team defeated Marilyn Westfall's team 8 to 4 in the first game. In the first half of the game Marilyn's team held Jerry's girls in check, but in the second half the Marilyn's began to tire and Jerry's girls came from behind to win the game with four easy goals.

The second league game was scheduled for Friday, October 18, and Ora Donoghue's team won from Patty Bell's by default as Patty was unable to put a complete team on the floor.

On Monday, October 21, two games were scheduled and were won by the Andrus's and the Donoghue's. They defeated the Bell's and the Westfall's respectively by 7 to 0 and 6 to 0 scores.

Accounting Class

Three or four more registrants for the elementary accounting course being taught here at the Elementary school building are desirable so that the class can be continued, it was stated last week by members of the class.

The class now has an attendance of eight, just two short of the required minimum number. There should be more than 10 students enrolled in order to forestall the untimely stoppage of the class which has been taught for about two weeks. To continue, it must have an average attendance of 10 or more.

Charles L. Benton, a Maryland University instructor in accounting, is teaching the course here and the class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The same text used at Maryland University, Wedberg's "Principles of Accounting," is being used in this course.

The cost is \$1.00 for tuition plus \$3.75 for a textbook and laboratory material. No college credits are received. It was pointed out that it is a course in accounting and not one in bookkeeping.

Those interested should attend tonight's session at 8 P.M. in Room 225, Greenbelt Elementary School, the Cooperator was advised. If sufficient enrollment is obtained this evening, the class will be continued; if not, it is very likely that the course will be cancelled.

Therefore, an urgent appeal for a few more enrollees was issued last week by class members who are desirous of continuing the course, especially in view of the fact that they have purchased and used the textbooks and material.

The October 7 issue of The New Republic contains a splendid editorial, "Cooperation Marches On", summarizing the progress of American Cooperatives in the last two years.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

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Washington D. C.

National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store

FIRST SNOWFALL

Last Saturday's snow, the first of the season, set a ten years' record for Washington and the vicinity. Besides providing jittery driving for oldsters, and snowball material for youngsters, it transformed our blazing fall landscape overnight into a Christmas card scene.

Incidentally, what a blissfully safe subject for an editorial is the weather. God bless it! One can ramble on and on about it without any fear of hurting feelings or arousing prejudices. Who says it wasn't a ten years' record? Who says there warn't no snowballs thrown. Come on, we dare you!

PTA Hollowe'en Party

The P.T.A. will sponsor a Halloween Party at the Fire House the evening of October 30. There will be dancing and games. Costumes, for which prizes will be given, are optional. The party is for both children and adults, with the small admission price of 10¢.

Refreshments will be on sale including cake (made by the children), doughnuts, cider, coffee, homemade cakes and hot dogs.

A highlight of the evening will be the mystery fortune teller who will seek to foretell the future.

The Parent-Teacher Association will devote the evening of October 28 to an explanation and discussion of progressive school curriculum problems in the Auditorium of Greenbelt Elementary School. Miss Mabel Smith, consultant on curriculum, will be the guest speaker. Many will remember her stimulating talk of last year.

Miss Smith will answer all questions and open discussion in which all are invited to take part will follow. Programs for the current year's work will be distributed.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 P.M.

REBA HARRIS ELECTED TO OFFICE

Reba Harris, Greenbelt librarian, was elected corresponding secretary of the Maryland State Library Association at the convention held at Annapolis last Thursday and Friday. Mary Jane Kinzer, Director of Adult Education, also attended from Greenbelt.

Presidents of the Association serve for two year periods. Mrs. Louise Ferguson, Silver Springs librarian, has served her first year in this capacity.

Because of the Citizens Association Dance there will be no square dance this Saturday, according to an announcement received by the Cooperator.

GREENBELT BIOGRAPHIES



GREENBELT BIOGRAPHY V
GEORGE HODSDON

Our capable new Co-op manager, George Hodsdon, like his predecessor, hails from Gloucester, Massachusetts and similarly to Mr. Laakso again, also boasts Scandinavian descent, though Mr. Hodsdon is Swedish rather than Finnish. After graduating from Gloucester High School he attended Massachusetts State College in Amherst, majoring in Economics and graduating with the class of '33.

Mr. Hodsdon became interested in cooperatives through the credit union angle. His uncle, Roy F. Bergengren, was formerly director of the Credit Union Extension Bureau, a Filene foundation for promoting the Credit Union movement, and he encouraged his nephew to form a credit union for the employees of the Boston Gas and Electric Company in the Gloucester branch of which Mr. Hodsdon worked after graduating from college. The "North Shore Credit Union" as this organization was called, soon included all the subsidiary branches of the company north of Boston. A charter member and former vice-president of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Mr. Hodsdon holds passbook number 1.

Mr. Hodsdon came to Greenbelt in November 1937 as part of the original staff of the Consumers Distribution Corporation, and served first as a clerk in the food store. When Edward Worden, the original bookkeeper and office manager for CDC, left in December, Mr. Hodsdon succeeded him. And now three years later he is general manager of the whole concern. He hopes to keep our Co-op running at the same peak of efficiency it reached under Mr. Laakso's direction, and promises that the Variety Store will expand across the street in time for Christmas shopping.

NEW PROJECTIONIST FOR GREENBELT THEATER

Greenbelt Consumer Services reports that Jasper Dawson has recently been appointed as the new movie operator to replace Herbert Barbarie who has left for a position in Washington. Mr. Dawson and his family reside in Washington.

**ROSENBLATT'S D. G. S. MARKET
and LIQUOR STORE**
Berwyn 666
- THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL -
Kuebler's Canned Beer
\$1.95-Case

STARLIGHT INN
Berwyn - Md.
Try Our Shrimp Feast - Only 35c
Every Friday Night
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER--On Draught

GREENBELT'S CHOICE
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK
HOLBROOK FARMS DAIRY

**PIANOS - RADIOS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RECORDS**
(FREE DELIVERY SAME DAY ORDERED)
YOUR GREENBELT REPRESENTATIVE
BOB WHITEMAN
6B HILLSIDE - GREENBELT 2791
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en Time is Party Time

American Made

Masks

Noise Makers

Hats

and

Party Sets

Priced at 2 for 5¢ - 5¢ - 10¢



CANDY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Tempting, Delicious Chocolate

**FRUIT & NUT
MIXTURE**

Almonds, Brazil nuts, filberts, pecans, peanuts, and raisins-coated with milk and dark chocolate.

Your Choice
20¢ a Pound



Mouth Melting
**Chocolate
NONPAREILS**

Small discs of wholesome chocolate, generously covered with tiny white sugar beads.



Chocolate Covered
**WHIPPED
CREAMS**

Delicious combination of butter-cream centers and rich dark chocolate coatings. One of the best!



Variety Store



OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS