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Cooperative Nursery To Start Eleventh Year In Greenbelt

By Miriam Solomon

Greenbelt enjoyed a public kindergarten last year for the last time. Money for the kindergarten was cut from the city budget, so that as of now we sink to the educational level of the rest of Prince Georges County, which has never had public kindergartens anyway. Casting provincialism aside, dismayed Greenbelters have joined parents in neighboring communities to the county commissioners to add kindergartens to the county public school system. More funds and increased school construction are badly needed, as current schools are even now overcrowded without kindergarten classes. When and if Prince Georges County gets its home rule it will probably be much easier to put through this very necessary reform.

For the time being, however, Greenbelt parents are following the example of the rest of the county in establishing a cooperative kindergarten for their five-year olds. Conscientious parents, who recognize the value of kindergarten as an introduction to the more formal first grade, are straining their budgets and energies to provide it for their children. The Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten, organized to start this fall, will be housed in the Center and North End schools and will accommodate up to one hundred registrants altogether.

For pre-kindergartners, Greenbelt has had a Cooperative Nursery School at 14 Parkway since April 1941. It was founded with the aid and encouragement of Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer of Greenbelt Family Services. It can handle thirty-two children in two sessions. It is not, as some may suppose, a baby-sitting service, nor is its purpose the care of children of working mothers. (The Child Care Center, also of 14 Parkway, does that.) Seeking to meet each

child's needs as an individual, the nursery school aims first and foremost to provide a happy school experience. It believes in the motto "A happy child is a well-behaved child." Under trained supervision, and with a variety of equipment, small children share experiences with others their own age. Small problems, recognized at this stage, are readily treated instead of being allowed to grow to more troublesome proportions in later school life. Away from home for the first time, the child has a chance to become more self-confident, and learns the joy of being a good sport. The setup offers a freer range of activity than is possible in most homes, without pressure from adults or other children of unlike age or interests. Patient, yet firm discipline; an orderly, yet easy-going routine, result in the kind of desirable social and health habits all parents like to see our children acquire.

Cooperative kindergartens and nursery schools are popular because the help and participation of parents make possible lower tuition than that charged by private schools. Even among co-operative schools, the Greenbelt kindergarten and nursery schools charge among the lowest rates in the country. Parent participation, aside from having the very welcome result of reducing costs, also makes the school a center for parent growth in understanding the child and his world.

Drop-In Dance

The Drop Inn will hold a Tennis Ball Dance Friday night, August 22, at the Tennis Courts, featuring the Metronaires Band. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and last until 12. Refreshments will be sold, the public is invited and tickets will be available at the gate.

What Goes On

Friday, August 22 - Drop Inn Tennis Ball Dance, 8-12 p.m. Tickets at gate.

Friday, August 22 - Greenbelt Men Bowling League, Captain's Meeting, 8:15 p.m. All Captains of last year's teams to attend.

Monday, August 27 - Captains of Greenbelt Ladies Bowling League, Bowling Center. (Ladies interested may call 6221.)

Tuesday, August 26 - Monday Night Couples' League, 7 p.m., Bowling Center.

Tuesday, August 26 - Athletic Club plans for coming season, 9:30.

Saturday, September 6 - American Legion Auxiliary Dance at Legion Home, Southway Road, 9-1 a.m.

Friday, September 12 - GCS Board Meeting, GCS office, 8:15 p.m.

TONIGHT, August 21, Committee for Public Kindergartens, 8:30, Silver Spring.

GCS Board Elects

F. Lewis of Takoma

At the special meeting of the Greenbelt Consumer Services last Thursday night Frank Lewis of Takoma Park was elected to fill the interim vacancy on the Board. This action took place as a result of the stalemate on the two original candidates, Jack Jennings and Reuben Bogdanoff. The Board had recorded a split four to four vote on these two candidates.

Morris Solomen and Bill Arntz were appointed as a "compromise committee" to select a compromise candidate. That choice, Frank Lewis, was unanimously elected.

American Legion Aux. Dance

The Greenbelt Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold their first dance of the season at the Legion Home on Southway Road, Saturday, September 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Andrusic and his band. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Co-op Kindergarten Secures New Teacher

By Miriam G. Johnson

The Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten is proud to announce that the North End School's kindergarten teaching position has been filled by a popular third grade teacher of that school's faculty of last year.

Mrs. Charles B. Haegele, 1-H Northway, also taught school in Juneau, Alaska from 1941 to 1944. Most of her kindergarten and first grade pupils were the children of Government employees imported from the states. In spite of a rainy period of 330 days per year, according to Mrs. Haegele, the glaciers and mountains create such a picturesque background in the channel that when the sun does shine, Alaskan scenery is unusually memorable.

Mrs. Haegele received her primary training at the former Miss Wood's Kindergarten-Primary Training School, now an affiliate of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. She did additional work at the University of Minnesota. After teaching for four years in Minnesota she went to Alaska.

The three Haegele children are Eric, 8; Charles, 6; and Jan, 3. Mr. Haegele is an engineer in the Weather Bureau.

There are only six vacancies left in the North End School's kindergarten, which will begin September 15. Mrs. Robert S. Coleman, 11-D Hillside, can be called at GR 8069 relative to registration.

Sillaman - Petroff 0-0 Duel Features Little League Play

Three Greenbelt Little League games went legal distance at McDonald Park since last report—only two to a decision. Greenbelt Bowling Alleys dealt cruelly with Izaak Walton League by 10 to 3, and Co-op thrashed the Indians 12 to 0. Probably the best-pitched game of the year was called on account of darkness after five innings Tuesday, August 5—a scoreless tie between the two Legion nines.

August 9 was the final scheduled date, but rain played havoc with the pairings and two vital games remain before the Shaughnessy Play-Offs. Mel Taylor's College Park Legion has its tie game with Bob Kelly's Redbirds to play over and also meets George Preston's Waltons.

Since the first four places are play-off spots, these games can effect quite a furor among contenders. The Waltons need a victory to avoid a play-off with Chet Speziale's Indians for fourth place. Should Taylor's lads split their pair of remaining games, they'll have a play-off with Jim Ewing's Bowlers for first and second places.

Billy Sillaman and Barry Petroff were the whole show in the aforementioned goose-egg duel. Redbird Barry personally accounted for all the outs his team made in the 5 inning stalemate by striking out 15 College Park Legionnaires. He gave up 2 hits and walked 2. Sillaman fanned 7, walked 1 and was reached for just 3 safeties.

Norman Brooks pitched the Waltons into submission last Thursday in the Bowlers' 10-3 win. Billy Morin, Fisherman centerfielder, wouldn't "cry uncle" and pounded out 2 singles in 3 tries against Brooks. Third baseman Ronnie Newman had a perfect 4 for 4, including 2 doubles off loser Roy McCauley. Newman missed a homer on one of his doubles against the Pepsi-Cola sign by the Height of one drink of Pepsi! Catcher Paul McDonald smacked a double and single in 3 attempts and Jerry Sayers collected 2 singles to help the Bowlers on their way.

Bernie Emmert's Co-Op nine took firm possession of third place, all but eliminating Chet Speziale's Indians from fourth place and a play-off berth, when they won 12-0 last Saturday morning.

Winner Dave Allen whiffed 9 Indians and walked 6. Little Mike See messed up his bid for a no-hitter by singling in the fourth inning. Wes Hogan belted two doubles in two tries while Jackie O'Neil had a double and single for 4, and Pat Kelly collected a pair of singles in 4 tries to pace the strong Co-Op batting attack.

Standings of the Teams

Team	W	L
College Park Legion	10	3
Greenbelt Bowling Alleys	11	4
Greenbelt Consumer Services	8	7
Izaak Walton League	6	8
Indians	6	9
Greenbelt Legion Redbirds	2	12

Notes

Last week's reported standing of Bob Kelly's Redbirds showed eleven losses instead of the true dozen reverses his plucky Cardinals suffered.

The current Boy Scout exodus has caught George Preston in the middle. A devout Scout leader himself, he has lost 8 of his 15 man Izaak Walton squad and has his tough game with College Park Legion in the "must win" category lest he fall into a tie with the Indians for the last Shaughnessy berth.

Bloodmobile

Sept. 11 - Agriculture Research, Beltsville, 10-4 p.m.
 Sept. 23 - Amer. Legion Home, Laurel, 12-6 p.m.
 Oct. 10 - Episcopal Parish House, Hyattsville, 12-6 p.m.
 Oct. 23 - Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, 10-4 p.m.
 Nov. 6 - Bladensburg Elementary School, 2-7 p.m.
 Nov. 11 - Univ. of Md. (2 units), 10-4 p.m.
 Nov. 28 - Andrew Air Force Base, 9:30-4 p.m.
 Dec. 14 - Agriculture Research, Beltsville, 9:30-4 p.m.

Band & Majorettes Star In Concert

By Special Correspondent

An audience of over 300 people greeted the Greenbelt Community Band and Majorettes as they marched down the aisles of the Greenbelt Theater last Wednesday evening. Mike Loftus, master of ceremonies for the evening, started the program off by giving a brief history of the band, after which the Star Spangled Banner was played. The program which followed was a joint presentation of the work of the band and majorettes.

Everyone connected with and attending the affair agreed that Mrs. Neiblich, Ann Walker, and Rhonda Bibler deserved special plaudits for their work with the majorettes, and Dana Garrett for the performance of the band. A special word of thanks went to the management of the Greenbelt Theater for their cooperation in the presentation of this program, and to all band member parents who worked so diligently before and after the exercises.

Future plans call for another program of the same nature to be given September 10.

Kindergarten Committee Delegates Meet Tonight

The Committee for Public Kindergartens in Prince Georges County, which is petitioning the County Commissioners for enough school funds to end elementary-grade overcrowding and include public kindergartens in the near future, will hold its delegation planning meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m., at the Suburban Trust Company community room, 8722 Flower Avenue (near Piney Branch Road), Silver Spring.

The Committee, representing residents of eighteen Prince Georges towns and subdivisions, has a delegation appointment with the Commissioners for September 5 in Hyattsville.

Farm Bureau Grows Apace

The Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, largest member of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., led all mutual insurance companies in 1951 in its percentage growth in premium income, and established itself as the Nation's second largest mutual insurer of automobiles. Earned premium income in 1951 amounted to almost \$61,000,000, some 20% more than the \$50,000,000 recorded in 1950.

Among all companies, mutual and stock, Farm Bureau ranks fifth in auto premium income. Affiliated with the Auto Company are the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, both of which have had an outstanding record of growth.



What's the Pollen Count for Today?

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What Price Home Rule

Because the voters of Prince Georges County, like ourselves may be viewing with alarm the recent stories about "irregularities" in referendum petitions on Home Rule, we are devoting our editorial space this week to a revival study on the significance of Home Rule to the county in which we live.

Home Rule gives the citizens of a county, town or city the right to make their own laws within their own community. A Home Rule Charter, obtained under Article 11-A of the Maryland State Constitution, would give the people of Prince Georges County this privation, would give the people of Prince Georges County this privation government.

The State of Maryland, via its legislature, would still have the power to make general laws, which, in Maryland, are those that apply to two or more counties.

County voters are beginning to realize the inefficient administration they live under, and the shrinking services per tax dollar. Setting up a County Council-Manager system under a Home Rule Charter appears to be the antidote to careless and/or high-handed government. The Council would pass local laws during one month each year, under the surveillance of the people. The Manager would see to it that the laws were enforced. Under our present Commission form of government, the Commissioners make the laws and execute them, a system proven—at the least—unpractical.

The recommendation that we obtain Home Rule, however, comes not solely from civic groups. The Sobeloff Commission, for instance, which was set up by a resolution adopted by the Maryland General Assembly in 1951, to study the local governments of our state, recommends the change for the entire state.

In its second report, issued recently, the Sobeloff Commission advises that "the General Assembly be prohibited from passing local laws relating to cities and towns or the powers and duties of the 23 counties." It points out that this practise "would give legislators more time to consider important matters of State-wide interest" and, further, that the "responsibility for local matters would be placed on local officials rather than on the county delegations in the State legislature." Since 70% of all the laws passed in the last long session of the state legislature were of a purely local nature, a great burden would be taken off the shoulders of Maryland's legislators if all the counties and towns were to obtain Home Rule.

It should be added, however, that the Sobeloff Commission recommends that all laws establishing "maximum property tax and debt limit" be retained by the legislature "because of the impact of local debt and tax policy on the State's credit rating . . ."

The governmental survey, entitled "Local Government in Prince Georges County," issued in December, 1951, by the Public Administration Service of Chicago, also recommends that Prince Georges County obtain Home Rule, and further approves a Council-Manager set-up.

Baltimore City has had Home Rule since 1915, Montgomery County since 1948.

Our county has already taken the first step, which must have on it the signatures of 10,000 registered voters. Such a petition has been circulated by the Citizens Committee for Good Government. Each signature must be followed by the election district, the precinct, and the date of the signing, all in the handwriting of the signer. Each petition must be notarized. It is here that the so-called "irregularities" have been "discovered."

Petitions for Charter Board members, also necessary, must have 2000 signatures apiece. The Commissioners can nominate five candidates for the Charter Board. But the Citizens Committee has nominated its own slate.

If the petitions are accepted—in November, 1952, the voters will go to the polls prepared to vote FOR or AGAINST the Home Rule referendum and will choose Charter Board members at the same time. If the referendum gets a majority of the votes cast, then the Charter Board will be set up at the same time. The five highest candidates win. If the referendum loses, then the election of the Charter Board candidates is automatically voided.

These are the facts and the situation. An alert citizenry will remember—and remind their Commissioners—even if a two-year delay is forced upon them.

My Daze

The coy salesman who comes to my door wouldn't be nearly so obnoxious to me if he weren't so devious and secretive about his mission. I'm not referring to the man who sells articles of the Workshop for the Blind, the Fuller Brush man, or others who tell frankly and briefly what they have to offer, and allow me to say no or yes on that basis. When approached by the man with the confusing spiel I have the greatest difficulty guessing just what it is he's selling. In fact the crafty salesman looks crushed and hurt at being asked the question, "What are you selling?" All in vain, he tries to convince me that he's there for my benefit. The man who wants to entice me to enter my children in a contest is actually a high-priced photographer. The boy who wants to enlist my aid in a contest where he must collect a certain amount of points toward a prize turns out to be a solicitor of magazine subscriptions. Another magazine solicitor started out by offering me a FREE set of books. It has taken me many years to reach a degree of sophistication enabling me to resist these oily charmers without undue waste of time. Perhaps the demands of my household account for my intolerance of this kind of

ing!

When removing the children's shoes and socks before nap or bedtime I never know what to expect. Lately I've taken the wise precaution of suspending their feet over the wastepaper basket, if we're not outdoors at the time. There have in the past been too many sand showers over bedding and floor. I can't think of anything harder to clean up than sand, with the exception of talc, maybe. Sand got all over the bathroom as my son was undressing for his bath, and I was then informed of what was already quite obvious, "I played in the sandbox today, Mommy."

—DAISY

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 Wednesday: Novena Services followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m.

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Thursday, August 21 - Lydia Guild meets at the Church at 8 p.m.

Sunday, August 24 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent. Adult Bible Class with Mr. Ned King. The nursery will be under the supervision of Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Steinle. 11 a.m., Divine Service with the sermon by the Vicar on Luke 18, 9-14, "A Sinner's Lament."

Notice to Bowlers

There will be a meeting at the Greenbelt Athletic Club on Tuesday, August 26, at 9:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the coming season.

Any persons or organizations wishing to enter a team in the Greenbelt Athletic Club Men's Bowling League are invited to attend.

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By Morris Solomon
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Hole In our Sole.

If you drive a car, there is a good chance that there is a hole in the center of the sole of your right shoe. Driving will do that. One way of minimizing shoe wear from

this source is to use neolite soled shoes for driving. In general they will outwear leather soles by a great deal. Some men find leather soles more comfortable, however.

Fresh Picked Corn at GCS

Now is the season to enjoy freshly picked corn. Picked the very same morning, kept under refrigeration, the flavor is superb. Cans may not be made for any training-taken prior to August 20, 1952.

A Buy In Tomato Juice

Frozen tomato juice is being sold at the GCS Supermarket at a real low price. Birdseye tomato juice is being sold at two for 17 cents. Two cans make 48 ounces of tomato juice. The flavor won't match the better canned tomato juice such as Libby's or Co-op.

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Harriet Marks

Greenbelt is saddened this week with the death of Mrs. Harriet Marks, long-time local resident. She passed away Sunday morning at her residence, 8-F Parkway, of a heart ailment.

Known by children and adults as the "white haired lady" who tended flowers and fed squirrels outside her apartment, Mrs. Marks always found time for conversation with passers-by. Retired from government service in 1947, she lived in Greenbelt for over ten years.

Her brother-in-law, Morton Al-ling, of Hartford, Connecticut, was notified of her death and he arrived Monday to make the necessary arrangements. Burial took place Tuesday in Cambridge, Maryland.

Letters to the Editor

Tributes

A picture I should have liked to have preserved in a color photograph, was of Mrs. Marks sitting outside her home, her cheeks pink and her pretty soft hair shining white, and children in their colorful clothes gathered close around, one little one leaning comfortably against her knees.

At another time Mrs. Marks was calling and played my organ,—anything I asked her to play,—classic selections, fine old hymns,—all without notes, and the music sounded like a pipe organ.

She has sung and played in several churches in Washington in years past.

G.F.G.

The neighbors will miss Mrs. Marks, and her lovely flowers she so tenderly cared for around the apartment, working diligently season after season. We all enjoyed the beautiful gay zinnias, and hollyhocks, and vines she planted. Everything around was always so colorful. She enjoyed sharing them with her neighbors and friends.

These will be pleasant memories.

Her neighbors.

VA Information

Q - I am the widow of a World War II veteran, and I am receiving GI insurance payments at a certain rate each month over a period of 10 years. My husband chose this method of payment because it seemed best at the time. I find now, however, that I need a good-sized sum of money immediately. May I be paid the rest of the insurance in one lump sum?

A - No. GI insurance may be paid in a lump sum only when the insured veteran himself has made that selection.

Q - I'm a World War II veteran suffering from a non-service-connected disability. I went to VA and was told that I might be hospitalized—if I waited for a bed to become available and was unable to afford private treatment—but that I could not get outpatient treatment. Why is that?

A - The VA is not permitted by law to give outpatient treatment for non-service-connected disabilities. On the other hand, a veteran may be hospitalized for such a disability if a bed is available and if he can't afford treatment elsewhere.

Q - As the widow of a World War II veteran, I am drawing both VA death compensation and payments under the GI insurance carried by my late husband. I am planning to remarry. Will VA cut off both payments?

A - Your compensation payments will be discontinued upon your remarriage because, under the law, death compensation is payable only to an unremarried widow. But your remarriage will not affect the payment of your insurance. You will continue to receive the insurance checks.

COLLEGE PARK LEGION BEATS LOCAL LEGION

College Park Legion moved half a game plus a few percentage points ahead of Greenbelt Bowling Alleys when they beat Greenbelt Legion 6 to 3 Thursday, August 14. Mel Taylor's boys now have one game to play to complete the round-robins, a tilt with George Preston's Izaak Walton League.

If College Park Legion beats the Waltons Saturday that will cause a tie for fourth place between the Indians and the Waltons and the single game play-off for fourth place will be Monday evening, August 25. If Preston's boys whip the Legion their fourth place Shaughnessy spot is assured and will result in a play-off between Legion and Bowlers for first and second places Monday.

The Shaughnessy Play-Offs will commence Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at McDonald Park with the first and fourth place teams playing. Wednesday at 6 o'clock the second and third place teams will play. Thursday evening will find the first mentioned pair playing their second game and Friday the two middle teams will have their second go at each other.

Billy Sillaman was too much for Bob Kelly's Redbirds in the above mentioned 6-3 tilt. He fanned 10 and was in trouble only in the first inning. College Park Legion settled things in their half of the first inning with 5 runs. Each team scored singletons after the first. Umpire Jake Hoffman called the game on account of darkness after the fifth.

In these much-mentioned Shaughnessy Play-offs, the first-place finisher meets the fourth-place finisher in a best of three duel. Likewise the second and third place teams do battle. The survivors will then go into the final championship series at McDonald Dell. The final series will probably be "best 3 out of 5" for the 1952 flag.

Boy's Club Activities

By Lee

Not very much doing in baseball this past week due to rain mostly. The Oriole Juniors played the Mt. Rainier Seniors Sunday, August 17 and were defeated by the close score of 2 to 0. We feel the boys did very well to hold a senior team to 2 runs and we are planning on having another game with them probably this Sunday at Braden Field.

The Intermediates (Blue Jays) are definitely in the playoff in their division as they won their last two games on forfeit. One from Laurel and one from East Pines. They are playing Edmonston Wednesday evening and if they can get by them they will have a good chance of a County Championship. The Midgets will commence their playoff games with Takoma Park next Monday evening. It will be a six team playoff and a double elimination. The boys have a good chance of coming through. The Oriole Juniors will play their last league game with University Park here Wednesday evening, August 20.



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