

COOPERATOR

Greenbelt's Own
Newspaper

Greenbelt, Maryland

Published By
Its Citizens

Vol. 2, No. 3

Wednesday, January 19, 1938

Five Cents

SHOPPING TOUR BRINGS VALUABLE INFORMATION

QUALITY AND PRICE COMPARISONS MADE

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Cooperatives made a very interesting comparison of groceries - their quality and price.

This experiment was suggested and sponsored by M. Evans, of Consumer Distribution Corporation, in an effort to make the Greenbelt store meet the requirements and needs of its customers.

Four women members of the Committee visited a number of nearby stores and purchased a variety of items and similar items were selected from the Greenbelt store. The committee brought back a list of prices found in the stores which were turned over to the management of the Greenbelt store so that adjustments could be made if needed.

The committee made various suggestions as to changes in type and price of merchandise as a result of their findings.

Then a comparison test based on quality and quantity was made. Cans of peas, peaches, milk and string beans were opened, tasted, tested and compared.

Mr. Genung, former Vice-President of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Co. was present at this experiment and gave valuable assistance to the committee. He pointed out many interesting facts regarding foods, groceries, canning, etc. facts not generally known.

This demonstration showed the committee what a huge problem shoppers were confronted with and how helpful such a demonstration would be to every shopper.

Tentative plans were discussed to have demonstrations of this sort before

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GREENBELT CITIZENS VOTE FOR CO-OP MEDICINE

Gathered in the community school auditorium, Friday night, Jan. 14, at what was unquestionably the biggest meeting ever held here, the citizens of Greenbelt voted overwhelmingly in favor of a plan for cooperative medicine.

So decided was the vote in favor of co-op medicine that when Stanley B. Rider, president of the Citizen's Association and chairman of the meeting, asked for the opposing vote not one citizen rose from his seat.

The meeting was opened with a brief talk by Dr. Kingsley Roberts, Medical Director of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine. Dr. Roberts sketched the various phases of cooperative medicine, explaining how they would be applied to Greenbelt.

Dr. Roberts outlined the four major points of cooperative medicine, listing them as: 1. Periodic payments; 2. Preventive medicine; 3. Group medical practice; 4. Cooperative control.

"Cooperative medicine is not cheap medicine," Dr. Roberts cautioned, "but cooperative medicine gives you most for your money.

"Extensive research has proved," said Dr. Roberts, "that people pay from 2½% to 3% of their annual incomes for medical care."

"It is far cheaper to keep well than to get well", the doctor further stated, and added that cooperative medicine means preventive medicine.

Explaining why a medical service on a fee basis is not wise, Dr. Roberts pointed out that no matter how small the fee might be it always tended to act as a barrier between patient and doctor

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CITIZENS VOTE FOR COOPERATIVE MEDICINE

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and that regular payments of a stipulated sum have proven to remove this barrier.

Listing the many services that cooperative medicine would bring to the citizens of Greenbelt, at no extra cost, besides unlimited doctors' examinations and treatments, Dr. Roberts named the following: periodic examinations; information on hygiene; laboratory tests; X-rays; physiotherapy; minor surgical work; complete obstetrical service, including prenatal, delivery and post-natal care; drugs at cost; serums and anti-toxin injections.

Following Dr. Kingsley Roberts, Mr. Harry E. Hesse, chairman of the temporary committee for studying a co-op medical plan for Greenbelt, gave a report of that committee.

Hardly had Mr. Hesse finished his statements when he was bombarded with a barrage of questions, hurled at him from every direction.

It was evident from the tenor of the questions and remarks that the citizens of Greenbelt felt very keenly on the medical plan. It was also clear that almost all objections were based on the cost for the medical service.

Objections melted away after it was explained that the cost included a host of services not covered by the regular doctor's fee, and that the cost, \$2.00 per month for a single person; \$2.50 for a couple, and \$3.00 for a family with children, was not definitely decided upon, and the prices might be and could be adjusted.

It was on a motion made by Mr. A. M. Schwarz that the citizens voted to accept a plan for cooperative medicine, and to set up the machinery for that plan.

Nineteen residents were nominated as candidates for a committee, to consist of seven, which will draw up the plan of co-op medicine. Election will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, in the school auditorium.

The nominees are: Lindsay Thomas, A. M. Schwarz, Arthur Dickerman,

SHOPPING TOUR BRINGS INFORMATION

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every Greenbelt housewife.

The experiment brought out the following facts:

1. Labels do not give much information.
2. Price is not an indication of quality or value.
3. Brands are not an indication of quality or value.
4. Size of can does not determine actual food content.
5. Some sizes in cans vary so imperceptibly as to be mistaken one for the other but actually contain one or two ounces loss in content.
6. Some merchandise not highly publicized may be very good in quality.
7. Merchandise bought in bulk runs cheaper than packaged merchandise -e.g. soaps, shortening, etc.

This experiment proved to the shopping committee how important it is for the consumer to be protected by a proper Food and Drug bill--a bill that would label properly the contents of the packages and cans that we purchase.

The consumer should know the quality he buys for the price he pays. Pending the enactment of such a bill the consumer must learn all he can by an educational program including demonstrations, study groups, lectures, etc.

HOME OFFERED

Do you know of a settled person who needs a home and is able to assist an arthritic patient and care for a small apartment in Greenbelt? A home and small salary is offered, with a chance for other employment in the neighborhood.

Perhaps you have part time work for such a person--information--39-J Ridge Road.

Mrs. Bertha Maryn, Webster W. McAchren, Plackett, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Beckham, Mrs. Bernice Nelson, Fred L. Wilde, Peter Carroll, Joseph Starck, Mrs. Herkus Lotkemann, L. M. Slaughter, Harry E. Hesse, James A. Smith, Oscar C. Lightner, Leo Mullen and Ed. Thornhill.

PARKBELT HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
BEGINS BUILDING 200 HOMES HERE

Woodland Area Construction Crew Busy

GREENBELT CITIZENS TO SHARE TOWN'S
CIVIC INTERESTS WITH NEW NEIGHBORS

Information obtained through Community Manager Roy S. Braden last week indicates 200 homes may soon be built in Greenbelt on lands which have been leased to Parkbelt Homes, Inc.

Situated in the Woodland area, the homes are being constructed for sale in ten units at one time, until the 200 homes occupy the area, which is to be a part of the Greenbelt civic community.

An average of three homes will occupy an acre of land, Braden said. Most of the prospective tenants for Parkbelt homes will come from the FSA family selection lists.

"Many of the families to enter these homes will be of higher income levels than those found in Greenbelt homes," Community Manager Braden says.

Under the present plan, Howard Fisher, President; and Arthur Fisher, secretary-treasurer of General Homes, a well-known building corporation, have leased lands from the government. The rental return on these lands will cover such items as taxation, school budgets, and pro-rated benefits derived from the Council, community center, recreation facilities, and lake. These will all be used by the new Greenbelt neighborhood.

Community Manager Braden says that four or five other home development companies are seeking opportunities to enter the Greenbelt area with housing plans which are in all details almost identical to the specifications from which Greenbelt homes are built.

"In fact all housing projects in the Greenbelt area," Braden said, "will come within the scope of Greenbelt rules, ordinances, and civic self government."

Before architects' plans are approved for these projects, they are carefully analyzed by FSA town

LITTLE THEATRE ORGANIZED
BY GREENBELT PLAYERS

The Greenbelt Players held their first Little Theater meeting and organized, Tuesday evening, January 11, 1938, in the Schoolhouse.

Mrs. John P. Murray, Chairman of the Dramatics Committee of the G. C. A. called the meeting of all residents interest in Little Theater work; Mrs. Sara Axelrod acted as secretary pro-tem, and the name, Greenbelt Players, was adopted.

Those present indicated their previous experience and special interests in Little Theater work and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. John P. Murray, President; Mrs. Stanley B. Rider, Vice-President; Mrs. Nathan Schein, Secretary; and Mr. Sherrod East, Treasurer.

Committees for Play Selection, Direction, Scenery, and Make-up were appointed by Mrs. Murray.

The Greenbelt Players are hoping for help from Mr. Adrian Dornbush and Mr. Wray, who had charge of the W.P.A. project theaters, both in getting scenery and plays.

The next meeting of the Little Theater will be Wednesday, January 26, at 8:00 P.M. in the Schoolhouse.

Everyone in the community who has the desire and the time to take an active part in the theater is urged to attend. The committee for Play Selection will make reports on at least five one-act plays.

Friends will be interested to know that Mr. Jabez Wright, grandfather of Mrs. Dorothy Eshbaugh of 33-M Ridge Road, has returned to Greenbelt following a short illness.

Mr. Wright is well known for his teaching in the Sunday school.

planners.

In the new Parkbelt Homes, it is said, the downpayment or equity, is returned to a tenant, if the contract is terminated. The "monthly payments" however, which are applied toward the purchase of the home, would not be refunded, as such payments would be regarded as rent.

COUNCIL TO REVIEW BUDGET PREPARED
BY TOWN MANAGER FOR FISCAL YEAR

Town Manager Roy S. Braden reviewed the transportation situation, and answered questions regarding the operation of Greenbelt's sewage disposal plant at the last meeting of the Council, Monday, January 10.

With scheduled meetings the second and fourth Mondays of each month, the Council's next session will be held at 8 P.M., Monday, January 24, in the Administration Building.

The Town budget is to come under consideration in the next Council meeting, according to plans announced by Town Manager Braden.

Council members present were: Allen D. Morrison, H. H. Maurer, Sherrod East, and Louis Bessemer. Mrs. Mildred Stevens, registrar, made a stenographic record.

Mr. Braden reported on last-minute developments in transportation which led up to the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the Capital Transit Company's bus franchise, recently negotiated with the Farm Security Administration.

Asked for information on the town's sewage disposal plant, Braden told the Council the facilities of the plant are as efficient as engineering skill can make them.

The sewage disposal plant, Braden said, is built to serve a maximum of 3,000 families (based on an average of 4 persons to a family).

H. H. Maurer reported on the plans for medical service, which are now being considered by residents and a medical advisory committee. He said he had unbounded faith in the cooperative medical plan proposed by Dr. Kingsley Roberts, New York surgeon, who heads the work of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine. With minor modifications, the plan for group medical service in Greenbelt, Maurer said, will have a usefulness far outweighing its annual cost.

Councilman Sherrod East and H. H. Maurer were appointed by Mayor Bessemer to serve on a "welcome home" committee for Councilman Robert E. Jacobsen and his bride. The couple was married in Minnesota, January 8.

CREDIT UNION DOUBLES LAST WEEK'S
RECEIPTS SAYS TREASURER ALLRED

Membership Increased to 76 With
Receipts Totalling Over
Four Hundred Dollars

With a total capital of over \$600.00 the credit union has found it possible to approve several applications for loans, says Glendon L. Allred, Treasurer.

The applicants can expect their checks within the next few days.

The first annual meeting of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 8 P. M. in the Community Auditorium.

All members with at least 50¢ invested can vote, as provided by law.

BRUCE TAYLOR HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party in honor of the sixth anniversary of Bruce Taylor was well attended at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. After refreshments of ice cream, cake, cookies and sandwiches, a program of entertainment in the form of games was enjoyed. This included an exhibition wrestling match between Kay Thomas and George Gale in which the floors received a good polishing. Among those present were, Barbara and Frederick Reed, Peggy O'Leary, Allen Carneal, Winnie Strickler, Michael Juliano, George Gale and Kay Thomas.

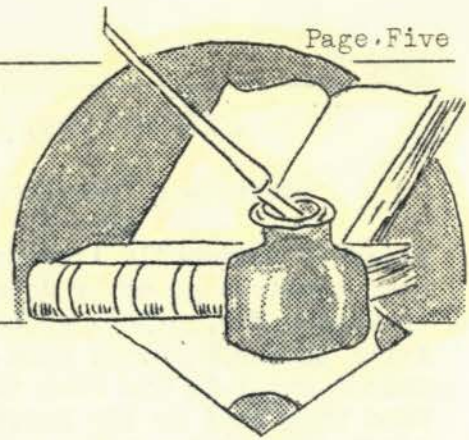
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS
TRAINING COURSE

The Girl Scout Leaders' Training Course began Jan. 17, under the direction of Mrs. Sibley.

Classes will be held for one month during the morning, afternoon, and evening. This instruction course will be given in the Girls' Field House of the University of Maryland. All ladies interested in taking this interesting work are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Mitchell of 3-B Eastway at once.

Your stomach contains five varieties of ulcer germs that would kill you if they could get beyond the lining.
(Happy thought for the day!)

Editorial



GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Vol. 2, No. 3

Published weekly by the Greenbelt Cooperator Publishing Association under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A nonprofit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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SONG LEADER NEEDED

The Sunday School is most fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Coblentz who is a fine musician from Germany, and fills a very important opening in Sunday School work.

Girls and boys love to sing. A Pianist is the first requirement, and Mrs. Coblentz has consented.

Now we need a song leader. Mr. Dove, who has done so well in this respect, feels as though he would like to be relieved. Won't someone respond to this important call from the Sunday School of Greenbelt?

COOPERATIVELY WE CAN OBTAIN MORE

Greenbelt is right now without medical protection of any kind, no doctors, no clinic, no infirmary, and patent medicines are not available in the store.

We need all of these now and what is more we need preventive medical facilities now.

We must cooperate to obtain proper medical attention because cooperatively we can obtain more.

The Citizen's Association meeting last Friday night was well attended and one thing was accomplished--Greenbelt wants a cooperative medical plan.

Let every one who can attend tomorrow night and vote on the plan which will give us complete medical protection and one which we can afford.

NO ACCIDENTS YET, BUT --

Today, a Greenbelt child can run and play. If a delivery truck driver had been slow of wit, if the brakes of his car had not held, if the paving had been slippery, a Greenbelt child would be in a hospital now - or we might be in mourning.

As it was, the child screamed, the brakes screeched, the tires tore at the paving - but there was no thud. Luck favored the child who had been playing on the street at Gardenway and unwittingly had jumped in front of a truck as it rapidly came down the hill.

This near-tragedy was witnessed from the Filling Station, Saturday, January 15th. Other near accidents have been witnessed at other times, but this was the narrowest escape. It is no fun to be at the Filling Station and watch the escapes become narrower. Some day, if luck is not just right all the way around, someone will not escape.

The space in front of the Filling Station has the busiest and most com-

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NO ACCIDENTS YET, BUT --

(Continued from Page Five)

licated automobile traffic in town. Some machines go up or down the hill on Garden Way, others go back and forth on the highway, some of the machines twist to and from the side road that goes to the business center, still other automobiles turn in and out from the Filling Station. This busiest place for vehicle traffic is also the busiest place for pedestrians; shoppers with their bundles, mothers with their baby carts, children playing or just hanging around. Why do pedestrians insist on going where automobiles belong and have the right of way?

We have a very fine underpass for pedestrians, which makes it unnecessary to mix people with automobiles. It is avoided so much that we might as well not have one. A visitor who observed this peculiarity in Greenbelt said, "Wait until someone gets killed and then the underpass will be used."

Why not use the underpass before then?

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL PROMISES
TO BE GALA EVENT FOR GREENBELT

Post Commander Melsness Urges Everyone
to Support This Worthy Cause

The local post of the American Legion is going to great lengths to make the President's Birthday Ball a huge success and in order to do this they must have everybody's support.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited and it is hoped that she can find time to make an appearance at the Ball.

Arrangements have also been made with the Prince George's County Committee for special entertainment.

Free check rooms will be made available to guests.

Part of the receipts will be given to the Warm Springs, Georgia foundation.

Sign on a tailor shop: "If your clothes aren't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

DEADLINE

It is absolutely necessary to have a deadline for submitting material to The Cooperator. After the "dummy" is set up, considerable unnecessary work and inconvenience is involved by the inclusion of articles which are late coming in.

Therefore, the editors of this paper wish to make an appeal to you who are turning in copy. We want everything in the way of news, features, ads, and notices of meetings. But please submit these items by three o'clock Saturday afternoons. (If you can possibly have your copy typed, it will save your editors much wear and tear and pulling of hair).

Of course, if something of real importance breaks between the deadline and the time the stencils are cut, and if the matter of time element is involved, then it should be submitted for the consideration of the editors.

We want this paper to be representative of Greenbelt. We want to publish everything of importance as long as space permits. However, the work is done by volunteer workers and we therefore can't demand their full time during week-ends and every evening.

This is in no way a reprimand for those who have turned in material late. With most of this late copy, it was necessarily so. The only purpose of this announcement is simply to call your attention to the matter of a deadline and the necessity for it--for your convenience and for ours.

We are indeed grateful to you for your contributions in the past. We sincerely hope each one of you will continue to submit articles. A little box has been placed on the bulletin board at the co-op store for your convenience.

MAYOR BESSEMER CONFINED TO BED

Louis J. Bessemer, mayor of Greenbelt, is confined to bed with a bad cold.

Overwork on his various civic activities is believed to have greatly contributed to the mayor's illness.

WOULD SACRIFICE LUXURIES FOR
MEDICAL CARE

Editor, the Cooperator:

The paramount issue that confronts Greenbelt today is the Medical and Health problem. It is clear from the results of the last community meeting that most people are interested in solving it in a cooperative way.

It is a pity that some argue that they are so seldom sick that they will be paying for something they may not need in order to help some one else that might not be so fortunate. Yet they have no assurance that some sickness might not lay them low at some time, and besides if we are to make Greenbelt a success we have to help our neighbors.

Isn't it worth a nominal amount each month to be able to consult your doctor whenever necessary, to be examined regularly and receive attention in order to arrest some minor ailment that if neglected might prove serious? Why wait until you are ill in bed before consulting a doctor?

In the words of an insurance company slogan, "It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it."

The cost of proper medical attention would probably be less than the cost of cigarettes for the average smoker, and I feel sorry for any man that smokes, who isn't willing to make the little sacrifice if necessary in order to give his family this much-needed and wonderful protection.

Don't let the few dissenters deter us from the goal. We have too much at stake.

I believe that we should always discuss our problems and I am not against criticism of a plan, but let it be constructive criticism. We may all have our pet plans but are they economically sound and based upon years of specialized experience? Will they benefit the community both immediately and in the long run?

Just think of your own condition before coming here, think of the excessive rent you paid, the high utility rate, and the little or no conveniences your children had, and then think of what Greenbelt has given you. Come, be hon-

MEDICAL BUREAU TO LAUNCH
CO-OP HEALTH MAGAZINE

A new Magazine, "Cooperative Health", is being planned by the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine. The magazine will be a digest-size monthly publication. It will be concerned primarily with the cooperative technique of health protection, and stress will be laid on preventive medicine.

Dr. Hirsh, editor of "Cooperative Health", in commenting on the proposed magazine, said, "In view of the growing interest in cooperative associations for health protection, a publication which will explain and contrast this method with other methods and which will give its readers helpful information on preventive medicine, will be invaluable. It should be a forward step in fulfilling the present consumer demand for information on cooperative medicine."

ONE BLESSING TOO MANY

Along in 1936, a family with three children, ascertained that not only three but even four children were not considered too many for a Greenbelt family.

So they made application for a home here, but with the passing of weeks and months gave up hope.

However, they were called for an interview and again assured that their three children would be welcome and that houses were being finished for families having three or four children.

Came another passage of days, weeks, months and a year. Then they were interviewed in their home and revealed an impending blessed event, but were reassured that all was well, four children were as welcome as three.

Passed then more time, and at last arrived the momentous letter calling the family to Greenbelt to select their home and to move in at their own convenience.

Only the distraught father arrived, to exclaim in Mr. Bradon's office, "This morning my wife had twins!"

Get with yourself and the others as well.
Give cooperative medicine a fair trial.

J. McCallum



Mrs. Greenbelt



STAFF

Shiela Conc
Bertha Maryn

Isabelle McAchren

Annis Murdock
Myrtle Resnicky

EDITORIAL

We had no intention of returning to the painful subject of citizen's meetings. However, after the occurrence of Friday night, we feel compelled to make some general observations on life in Greenbelt.

A visitor to Greenbelt commented that whenever a group of new residents moved in, there was an immediate query as to why various members of the community had been chosen for their present offices. This commentator felt this situation would continue until Greenbelt was filled, and everyone had an opportunity to elect their leaders.

We are becoming convinced that this feeling exists not only with new residents but is rather generally widespread throughout the entire community. No one seems to be willing to follow the leadership of anyone no matter how capable he may be. What then are the advantages of being a community leader? First of all, there is no financial remuneration attached to any community activity; secondly, there is no power or authority vested in any office because no one in the community is willing to submit to that authority; thirdly, there is certainly no glory attached. The only joy that remains is that our so called community leader may spend every night of the week, until 12 or 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday devoting his attention to the task of helping his fellow citizens, only to be informed that he is an egotistical individual, working for his own interests.

We very much fear that the time will come in the very near future when no inducement will be sufficient to place any responsibility on anyone's shoulders. We are reminded of a group of inmates of one of our institutions who were wandering unguarded around the grounds. A visitor asked a guard if he were not afraid they would get together and force an escape. The reply was that there was nothing to fear as that was their trouble. They couldn't get together.

- SOCIAL NOTES -

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Isaac Schwartz gathered at 5-B Eastway to celebrate Mrs. Schwartz's 33rd birthday. The guests numbered fourteen.

Saturday evening, January 8, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Merryman of 3-L Eastway entertained as their guests Mr. C. Robert Jarrott, Municipal Court Judge, Sergeant Achers, and Lieut. Woodall, all of the Police Department of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coff held open house for friends and neighbors in their new residence at 2-D Eastway. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawton of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bossemer, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Fleisher, Miss Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Reminick.

A baby boy weighing eight pounds, nine ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loeb of 4-C Hillside on January 12.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Continuing from our talk on the construction of a budget in last weeks issue we submit the following suggestions as a guide. The principal divisions of the budget are savings, food, shelter, clothing operation expense, and advancement. Savings may cover not only the monthly bank deposit, but life and accident insurance, health insurance, and perhaps education. Shelter includes not only rent but taxes, garage rent as well. Clothing may also be divided into new clothing, repairs, cleaning and pressing. Operating costs cover everything from garden equipment to house furnishings. You may list under advancement entertainment, papers and magazines, vacations.

After estimating the various amounts spent for various items, group these items under your budget headings. If proposed expense is greater than expected income, it is better to cut down on each of the individual items than to cut out any one item entirely.

Budgets usually fail for two reasons. First, some families plan their budget too closely. Price increase must be given some allowance. Secondly, some people neglect to provide for a general fund for emergencies.

Extracts taken from "Household Budget of 1938" by Frederick J. Haskin.

M.R.

BRIDGE CLUB

The second meeting of the bridge club showed a large increase in the membership. The meeting was held in the Home Economics Room of the school Monday evening, Jan. 10. Twenty-eight women were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kermit Williams of 47-D Ridge Rd. and Mrs. Edward Emory of 56-C Crescent Rd. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John P. Murray, 33-P Ridge Rd. Mrs. Wm. Schoob of 33-N Ridge Rd. and Mrs. Clifton Cockill of 33-S Ridge Rd.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the school on the evening of Jan. 24. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Philip Claxton, Mrs. Vernon Havens and Mrs. John Price. Ladies who wish to join the organization will please call Mrs. Pittman at 3011.

RECIPES

Mrs. Fred. DeJager of 58-L Crescent Rd. has submitted the following recipe of The Netherlands.

Zand Taart

$\frac{1}{2}$ # butter 2 c. sifted flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. sugar

Cream the butter and sugar and mix in the flour. Pat into one cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

MRS. SHERROD EAST APPOINTED
TEACHER OF THE KINDERGARTEN

The mothers of Greenbelt interested in establishing a kindergarten appointed Mrs. Sherrod East as the first teacher, at a meeting held in the school building on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Mrs. East's excellent qualifications assures the residents of the best possible care and training for their children.

The kindergarten at present will consist of approximately twenty-five pupils from four to five years of age, and will be held in a large room in the basement of the school building. The room is well lighted and ventilated providing an excellent place for this purpose. In addition, the room contains a sink and drinking fountain with lavatory adjoining.

A meeting will be called at a later date by the newly appointed teacher to discuss with the mothers the problems that will arise, such as: equipment for the kindergarten, room decorations and in addition a treasurer will probably be elected to collect the fifty-cent fee and keep a record of all financial business.

The school hours will begin in the morning and continue until twelve noon.

More than 20 members of the Junior Department of the Sunday School in Greenbelt enjoyed a class party given by their teacher, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, at her home, 3-E Eastway, during the Christmas holidays. Many games were played, gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served. Each member of the class was presented with a lovely card of the Ten Commandments, and a gift.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A CITY MANAGER'S WIFE

Mrs. Roy S. Braden, the wife of our city manager, has a twenty-four hour job without an official title, though we believe she certainly deserves one. She has spent fourteen years as a joint City Manager without due process of authority but plenty of responsibility.

She gave your reporter the following notes on some of the highlights of her fourteen years of service:

"Trying to be a living directory for visitors looking for Uncle John, Aunt Sally and Cousin Lucy.

"Answering twenty-five phone calls per day that should have been made to the office.

"Acting as a sightseeing guide for those seeing the community for the first to fifteenth time.

"Maintaining a rescue depot for the lost strayed or stolen children.

"Listening to complaints of irate citizens who have NOT HAD: their garbage collected, their streets paved, the snow removed from the side walks, their electric and water rates lowered, their school buildings relocated, a special policeman to patrol their street, proper protection for "Little Willie" from their neighbors' bad boys, and because they are annoyed by the fact that the family next door keeps the radio operating too loudly, dogs barking, leaves from neighbor's yards blowing into their yards, and explaining why the heat is off, when the Drug Store is going to open, who is a good baby specialist, when their very good friend John Smith is going to be permitted to move in -- none of which I can answer."

Trying to keep a man who works 18 hours a day in a pleasant frame of mind and enjoying a "let down" during the remaining six hours.

On any controversial matter, always having my own opinions but never being able to express it - and one thousand and one other things -- BUT ENJOYING IT ALL IMMENSELY."

Our compliments, condolences and congratulations to Mrs. Braden.

MISS FRANKIE SPEAKS ON HANDICRAFTS

Miss Greta Frankie of the Special Skills Division of the Farm Security Administration, spoke before the women of Greenbelt at a meeting on Tuesday Jan. 13 in the Community Center. The subject of the lecture was on Hand-weaving and fabrics. Miss Frankie was invited to Greenbelt by Mrs. Benefiel, Mrs. Braden, Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Rider. Mrs. Roy Braden opened the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Miss Frankie is an artist and maintains a studio wherein she creates designs for handicrafts of all types. Her work in the F.S.A. has been the development of furniture making, weaving and ceramics in many of the rural settlement projects. Recently she has been working on the Rural Arts Exhibit.

Samples of handwoven rugs and draperies were passed through the audience to illustrate the lecture. Miss Frankie offered her services and those of her department in helping the women of Greenbelt to obtain looms and raw materials for hand-weaving.

All those interested in such activity will be given an opportunity to signify their special interest.

BALANCING THE BUDGET

By B. Maryn

It has been brought to the attention of this column that its readers are interested in knowing how much money should be spent on various articles on the food budget. Since there is a variety of prices in meats, eggs, etc., it is easier for the individual housewife to determine the actual cost of her budget by multiplying the amounts allotted to each item by the price she pays. This column could supply only an approximate cost.

Last week we published a moderate-cost diet for a family of four for one week. As space did not permit we will list the various items necessary in the minimum-cost adequate diet in our next issue.

It has also been suggested that this column run an article explaining names of the various cuts of meat. Mr. Laakso tells us that there will be a meat demonstration here in the very near future.

Editor, The Cooperator,

Three objections are featured against the Co-op Medical Plan. They are easily answered.

First objection:

We are paying a doctor for the privilege of coming into virgin territory, affording a good future. Other doctors don't have it so easy.

Answer:

We are not paying the doctor to take this excellent opportunity. We are paying only for medical service. Since he will not be here on a fee-basis, the "virgin" character of this community is of no importance. If we are afraid that things are too rosy for the medico we can make faces at him, let air out of his tires, etc.

Second objection:

A doctor on a steady income will not render conscientious service.

Answer:

The best doctors in the country are staff members of important institutions, e.g. Mayo Clinic. The Rockefeller Institute doesn't pay research fellows on a fee-basis. Banting did not submit a bill at the end of the month when he discovered insulin. Carrell, 'the pamp-ered on a straight salary, is not a slouch. On the other hand, a "fee-basis" doctor may be tempted to prescribe an extra visit or two.

Third objection:

A fee-basis doctor has to worry about his reputation, while a straight salary doctor doesn't give a hoot.

Answer:

A doctor's reputation among laymen does not depend on his skill. We laymen cannot judge technical proficiency. Reputation, except in the profession, depends on factors other than medical.

A Co-op doctor has every reason to make his services satisfactory, since he is directly responsible to the community as a whole. Furthermore, he will be acting under the general supervision of our medical advisory group. If his reputation isn't good, his future won't be either.

B. Axelrod

The hardest germ for an antiseptic to kill is one of the most harmless of all

GREENBELT CHILD HAS MENINGITIS

Little Lynn Worley 3½ years old
Victim of Malady

After a week of anxious nursing Lynn Worley was taken to Children's Hospital in Washington where it was discovered that the child had pneumonia and later showed symptoms of Meningitis.

Dr. Benjamin Manchester, who is on the staff at Children's Hospital called in other physicians for consultation on the condition of the child. They confirmed his diagnosis of Meningitis and blood transfusions were immediately needed.

A transfusion, enough to last until Monday morning, was made by the mother. Others who have offered their blood are: Messrs Eisenbaugh and Panagoulis, and , Mrs. Guisinger and Mrs. Brennar.

Latest reports on the child's condition Monday were that she was "no worse."

Mr. Roy S. Braden saw Dr. A. B. Hooten, health officer for Prince Georges County early Monday and was assured by him that this form of meningitis (streptococci infection) was not contagious.

The child's first symptoms were found when she complained with ear trouble.

HAZARDS ABOUT THE HOME

By Maury Fontaine

The American Red Cross First Aid says PREVENT ACCIDENTS: remove the hazard or remain conscious of its presence.

Ranking high among the accidents in the home is SLIPPING IN THE BATHTUB.

Just what the psychology is--whether it is the enjoyment of the bath or the aversion to taking one, that gets the attention off any lurking dangers - the result is the same.

One fall in the tub is usually enough to convince one that this is a serious hazard.

Place a rubber mat in the bathtub and provide hand grips - strong and convenient.

Avoid standing in a wet soapy tub while drying yourself.

As a last reminder! BE CAREFUL.

SUNDAY "TOUCH" FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS
HAVE NEW FIELD TO PLAY ON

Those who like to limber up on the gridiron can thank the Administration for setting aside the space across Ridge Road for their outdoor activities.

The space is directly across Ridge Road from the open area (near court 39) which has been used by the enthusiasts heretofore.

INVENTION SOLVES BABY PROBLEM

--
By Clifton J. Cockill

No longer do Mr. and Mrs. Greenbelt have to worry about who is going to care for Junior while they attend the Town Meetings or Social Affairs.

We understand that some bright, electrically inclined young man, (identity unknown) has worked out a plan whereby everything is hunky-dory.

A microphone is suspended over Baby's bed and wires run out the window over to neighbor Jones's house where they are attached to a set of earphones.

Batteries provide the necessary power.

Every ten or fifteen minutes Mr. Jones, who does not attend any meetings for various reasons, drops his COOPERATOR and tunes in for Station B-A-W. If Station B-A-W is on the air he dashes over to Joe Inventor's house and goes to work.

Several methods of pacification are offered by Jones. Standing on your head, a drink of water, making faces, fresh linen, walking the floor, and as a final resort, a good stiff clip on the chin, will restore Junior to the folds of peaceful slumber.

Meanwhile, Mom and Pop are enjoying themselves at the dance or amending motions at the meeting, confident that all is well with the world as far as baby is concerned.

We urge the inventor to come forward and make himself known. Surely he deserves recognition for his noteworthy achievement.

Perhaps he can arrange to have the meetings broadcast. That would solve a lot of problems.

GREENBELT WOMEN TO HEAR EXPERT
ON SHOPPING PROBLEMS TUESDAY

Through a special invitation of the Advisory Committee on Cooperatives, Miss Alice Edwards, Former Executive Secretary of Home Economics Association, of New York City, will speak in the school home economics room at 2 PM Tuesday, January 25th. All Greenbelt women are cordially invited.

Miss Edwards is to discuss some important phases of consumer education. She will particularly deal with problems confronting women in their shopping for foods, cosmetics and textiles.

As an expert in food and drug legislation, Miss Edwards will touch upon some dangers to which families are subjected because of inadequate food and drug laws. In the past she has acted as Chairman of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, representing eight women's organizations, in attempting to secure adequate food and drug legislation to protect the consumer.

An arrangement committee will greet Miss Edwards at luncheon here before she speaks. Those in charge of the program are: Mesdames Maryn, Rider, Bessomer, Richie, Dickerman, Axelrod and Miss Hoffman.

The chief value of this meeting is that Greenbelt women will have an opportunity to question a distinguished authority on various matters about homemaking in which they are deeply concerned when stretching a limited budget.

NOTICE

Advertisement

MAIL MESSENGER SERVICE

SEALED PROPOSALS for carrying the United States Mails (including parcel post mails) on Route No. 213091 between the Post Office at Berwyn, Maryland and B. & O. R. R. 103770, including necessary exchanges between Berwyn and Greenbelt, Md. Post Offices each way as often as required, will be received by the Postmasters at Greenbelt and Berwyn, Md. For applications and further information see the above Postmasters.

OSCAR ANDERSON, GREENBELT GAS
STATION ATTENDANT, IS STUDENT
OF CO-OP PROJECTS

California Educator Finds Broad
Theme In Business Management

That singularly modest and mild-mannered gentleman who weighs out vegetables for you at the Co-op store during rush hours, or who goes about his business so efficiently in overalls at the gasoline filling station--if you do not know it, Mr. and Mrs. Greenbelt--is none other than Oscar A. Anderson of the school of business administration, Leland Stanford University, California.

He has come to Greenbelt at the invitation of the Management division of Consumer Distribution Corporation, and is following out the "inner workings" of consumer projects in Greenbelt.

As an authority in the economics of business management, Anderson takes the role of clerk, chore-boy, record-keeper, gas station checker, cost accountant, and burns the midnight electricity studying consumer economics. He buckles down to the practical side of "management problems" regardless of what the college textbooks say.

In the November, 1937, issue of the Society for the Advancement of Management Journal, Mr. Anderson wrote an article entitled "Edward A. Filene Lives On."

ALERT CITIZEN WARNS NEIGHBORS

Editor of the Greenbelt Cooperator,
Sir:

Canvassing Greenbelt, are encyclopaedia salesmen, against whom I wish to warn the people of our community.

In the beginning of their visits they promise a few select first families of Greenbelt the encyclopaedia absolutely free. They are to do this to advertise the set, and we need only to speak a good word for it to later victims who are to pay the list price of \$149. and who are to be referred to a laudatory letter we are to write.

However, fifteen minutes along in the interview it develops that there is to be a revision service of one extra volume a year for ten years. And of course, we'll want that Service, and they'll give it to us at the special rate of \$69. In fact, before they'll give us the original set of ten books free, we must demonstrate our sincerity by ordering the revision service and paying for it \$3.50 per month for two years. They also throw in a Century dictionary or similar choice as an added inducement.

It amounts to this: We are to pay over three dollars "per" for the twenty odd volumes we are to receive. This might be a fair price for large books, but still it is far from being nothing

(Continued on Page 14)

C A L E N D A R O F E V E N T S

January 19	Credit Union Meeting (members)	8:00 P.M.	School (social room)
20	Medical Association Elections	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
20	Parent Teachers Association	7:30 P.M.	School (downstairs)
21	Gala Magical Show (Adults 25¢, Children 15¢)	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
21	Young Peoples Society	7:30 P.M.	35-B Ridge Road
21	Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	School
22	Brownies	4:00 P.M.	3-B Eastway
24	Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	School
26	Little Theater Meeting	8:00 P.M.	School

GROOM CARRIES BRIDE INTO NEW HOME

 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen
 return to Greenbelt

You have all heard the universal saying: "if we had some eggs, we could have ham and eggs, if we had some ham". Well, here's a slight variation for all the friends of Robert Jacobsen, and that of course means everyone in and around Greenbelt: "if we had some rice and old shoes, we could shower the bride and groom, if we could discover the time of their arrival in Greenbelt". But we had no such luck!

Obviously, the bride and groom in question are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jacobsen. The date of their marriage was Saturday, January 8. The place, somewhere out west of the Mississippi River, Minnesota or California or some adjoining state. Their happiness, by far the greatest in the world. And the gifts, well, we have not had a chance to see them yet.

Greenbelt has had a lot of "firsts". There was the first family to move into town, the first broken arm, the first baby, the first fire. Now -- the first bride. If anyone happened to be around the front door of 1-C Gardenway about ten o'clock last Sunday morning, they could have witnessed the groom carrying the bride over the threshold into her new home. Mrs. Jacobsen claimed that they should reverse the process, and have the bride carry the groom, a sort of 'man bites dog' news item; but Mr. Jacobsen would not agree.

The groom is back at his office desk, busy managing the affairs of the cooperative stores, while Mrs. Jacobsen is busy setting up housekeeping and making friends. Also, Mr. Jacobsen tells us that included in the groceries which he and his wife found on the kitchen shelf upon their arrival was one can of Clapp's Baby Food.

A lot more should be said, but this is most important: Greenbelt is happy to have Bob Jacobsen back with us, and we welcome Marna Jacobsen into our community.

STORE HOURS TO CHANGE

 The Advisory Committee on Cooperatives upon learning that the employees at the food store worked until 10 o'clock every Saturday night and that their work-week consisted of approximately 70 hours recommended that store hours be changed to 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday and 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Saturdays.

This change will become effective Saturday, Jan. 22.

Greenbelt Consumer Services Inc. and the Advisory Committee on Cooperatives trust that this change will meet with the approval of the store patrons.

If the new schedule of hours causes undue inconvenience changes will be made.

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or even nominal.

Also note that in the consumers advisory service to which we subscribe this particular set is rated as follows-- "second grade, with the comment "Judged poor value at the price", and the price given is \$69. not \$149.--the salesman's \$149. was just part of the build-up for our benefit.

My personal judgment of the work from sample pages I saw was that it was far from distinguished, and that on the whole, the offer was hardly a good buy; certainly not a "give away".

And you can imagine what I thought of the method used to "sell" me.

Howard C. Custer

 FIRST GRADERS GET
 RED APPLES THIS TIME

--
 By Sara Axelrod

Fortunate indeed are the first graders of our school to have Mrs. Loretta P. Alderton for their teacher. She resides right here in Greenbelt and her students can visit with her.

In fact, two of her pupils dropped in on her one Sunday and didn't leave until they had read thirty-nine pages of their book to her and acquired a nice rosy apple apiece.

Mrs. Alderton, a native of Eckhart, Md. attended the Frostburg Normal

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THE POET'S CORNER

I saw a stream, a mighty stream
 A'rushing to the sea,
 And as I watched its turbulence,
 I thought, "That's not for me.
 I want the placid, limpid pool,
 With waters still and deep,
 Whose quiet face can catch the sky
 And lull the stars to sleep.
 I want a pool as deep as thought,
 And framed with friendly trees,
 With ripples laughing joyously
 When chased by vagrant breeze."
 And then the heavens opened wide
 And filled a virgin glade,
 And there before my eyes I saw
 The pool my dreams had made.
 My heart was light, my eyes were bright--
 So soon my dreams came true,
 But with more thought I knew that I
 Had many things to do.
 The lovely pool was there for me,
 But work was just begun,
 For if it wasn't fed afresh,
 Then was my dream undone.
 Unless new life was to it fed,
 Then reeds and weeds would grow,
 And noisome things would choke its life,
 And scum begin to show.
 For nothing ever can stay still
 However well begun,
 And new streams must the waters feed --
 A blood stream through it run.
 Our town is like a placid pool,
 Therein our danger lies,
 For lest we strive increasingly,
 The soul of Greenbelt dies.

L. B. Sawyer

COOPERATOR TYPISTS THANKED

To publish the Greenbelt Cooperator, considerable work is necessary. Editors, reporters, feature writers, typists, make-up editors, production experts and helpers, business experts and assistants are all required.

Of this group, the typists are probably the most essential and the least praised. They are members of the Association, but their work is performed in the background. However, there are some who have been very loyal.

Mesdames Molsness, Palmer, Dickerman, McAchren, Messrs, Sawyer, Nelson, Donohue, and a number of others.

BASKET-BALL GETS UNDERWAY

By Cockill

Twelve brave men, ignoring the inevitable sore muscles which follow participation in a more strenuous exercise than playing "Piggy-Back" with their youngsters, responded to the call for basket-ball last week.

No time was wasted in preliminaries and sides were chosen for a two hour scrimmage (consisting of 26 time out periods). The final score was 48-46 in favor of the "Charley Horses" over the "Fallen Arches". Barring minor injuries such as bruised hips, floor burns, blistered "dogs" and stiff joints, it was a very successful evening. No serious casualties have been reported as this paper goes to press.

Tentative plans are being made for the organization of a small league which will function for the remainder of the season. All persons interested are urged to get in touch with Bob Hayes or drop your name in the Cooperator box at the Store.

You don't have to be good or produce any clippings about your ability. All you need, providing your wife is willing to help you up the stairs for the first several nights, is a strong heart, a bottle of rubbing alcohol and a pair of gym shoes.

FIRST GRADERS GET RED APPLE

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

School. Following her graduation she went into teaching but continued her education at the University of West Virginia and the University of Maryland; finally acquiring her B. A. degree--all this during the summer sessions.

Before coming here she taught at Riverdale for five years. She believes that it is best to make the children as self-directed as possible.

Mrs. Alderton's husband is a Physical Education instructor at the University of Maryland, and an athlete, which is fortunate for him, since his wife's chief avocations are tennis and hiking.

THE STATE OF THE UNION

--
By Henry Little

The happy day when the President's message to a convening Congress could be couched solely in terms of the "state of the Union" is gone forever. President Roosevelt made this clear in the first few paragraphs of his initial address to Congress this year. It was necessary for him to deal immediately with the State of the Union with regard to the rest of the world, and thanks to radio the rest of the world, even as we at home, could hear his words as they were spoken.

It is impossible even to attempt a factual summary of a political speech without drawing the fire of the hyper-political minded; but it will not be gainsaid by anyone that parts of the President's speech were more significant than others: I shall speak of those parts.

For instance no one will dispute the truth of these words: "Much of the trouble in our own lifetime has sprung from a long period of inaction--from ignoring what fundamentally was happening to us, and from a time-serving unwillingness to face facts as they forced themselves upon us."

The policy of the Administration has been one of Action. Dispute has arisen and will arise as to the wisdom of some of the directions this action has taken but none the less, certain fundamental problems have been recognized and means to their solution have been adopted and put into action.

Agriculture is an outstanding problem. President Roosevelt clearly restated his policy in dealing with this problem in these words:

"There are those well-meaning theorists who harp on the inherent right of every free-born American to do with his land what he wants--to cultivate it well--or badly; to conserve his timber by cutting only the annual increment thereof--or to strip it clean, let fire burn the slash, and erosion complete the ruin; to raise only one crop--and if that crop fails, to look for food and support from his neighbors or his government.

"That, I assert, is not an inherent

right of citizenship. For if a man farms his land to the waste of the soil or the trees, he destroys not only his own assets but the nation's assets."

A second outstanding problem is that of wages and hours in Industry. The Administration's grasp of this problem is demonstrated in the President's words: "Millions of industrial workers receive pay so low that they have little buying power. Aside from the undoubted fact that they thereby suffer great human hardship, they are unable to buy adequate food and shelter, to maintain health or to buy their share of manufactured goods."

"There are many communities in the United States where the average family income is pitifully low. It is in those communities that we find the poorest educational facilities and the worst conditions of health. Why? It is not because they are satisfied to live as they do. It is because those communities have the lowest per capita wealth and income; therefore, the lowest ability to pay taxes; and, therefore, inadequate functioning of local government."

Then in one sentence the President referred to the recent business recession and its causes. This sentence is not emotional, it is factual and consequently not open to misinterpretation.

"Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital must be ended, or the capitalistic system will destroy itself thru its own abuses."

The message concluded with a plea for cooperation in the execution of a program to deal with the problems of Agriculture and Industry.

MAGICIAN TO DO HIS STUFF AGAIN

Mr. Charles W. Townsley, Vice President of the Society of American Magicians, who amused Greenbelters with his tricks in the school auditorium on January 3rd, will be with us again.

A bigger and better magic show has been arranged for next Friday, January 21st, at 8 o'clock, again to be held in the school auditorium.

Prices will be fifteen cents for children and twenty-five cents for adults.

PUTTING THE GREEN IN GREENBELT

--

By Betty Dickerman

Greenbelt is the landscape gardener's ideal spot for carrying out long-cherished ideas, and Mr. A. B. MacGregor impresses us as being the ideal gardener for the job. Mr. Mac Gregor came to work on the Greenbelt project in October 1935, when this area was "just like a quagmire." Within a short time, he made a suggestion which displayed both his Scotch origin and his material value to the community.

It was Mr. Mac Gregor's idea to conserve the plants, shrubs, and trees on the Greenbelt building area by transplanting them to a nursery. He plans to continue to do every bit of landscaping with the material taken from this nursery and eventually to put it all back into Greenbelt. He has done such a fine job that his prospects for remaining on the project are excellent.

Gardening and landscaping have always been Mr. Mac Gregor's chief interests ever since he was a little boy and he has been studying and practicing the art of gardening all his life. When he was 14 he started as an apprentice to a gardener in Scotland. After he completed his apprenticeship and he felt he knew a little about gardening he went on his own.

In the spring of 1914, he left Scotland and came to the United States to take charge of a large estate. He has worked on several big estates since then. He came to Maryland in 1931 and for several years he worked on an estate in Hyattsville and was in the nursery business.

Mr. Mac Gregor is a sturdy, jolly man with a ruddy complexion and a twinkle in his eye. He is a good example of the results one gets from doing interesting work and getting fresh air and exercise at the same time. Mr. Mac Gregor and his family live in Berwyn. He has a wife, three children, and a grandchild of two months.

A few miles from Greenbelt is the nursery--a nursery worth \$27,000. There are rows upon rows of lilac bushes, dogwood, azaleas with beautiful large red berries, chokeberries (with wine colored berries), blue berries, raspberries,

bridleweath, mountain laurel, rose bushes, peach trees, and other trees shrubs and bushes of all sorts.

In the spring, the families living in Greenbelt will be able to plant what they wish in their back yards. All the material will come from the nursery. To plant anything in the front yards, we will have to consult Mr. Mac Gregor and I'm sure we will want to do that so that we can have his expert advice.

WHEN IN NEED OF BREAD, CANDY, CAKES,

PIES, CIGARS, CIGARETTES OR TOBACCOAFTER 6 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY, VISIT

THE RESTAURANT ON RIDGE ROAD, JUST

BACK OF THE LATTICE FENCE. WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH MILK, SANDWICHES, SOUP BY

THE BOWL OR QUART, BREAKFAST 25¢.

OPEN 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

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Radio Repairing

Will call at home for free estimate.
6-B Hillside, Phone Greenbelt 2791.

DO YOU need silk hose or men's socks?
If you do call at 45-S Ridge Road or drop a card in P.O. Box 35 and a salesman will call on you. Reasonable prices and wide selection of shades.

Hairdressing

Equipped to do shampoo, finger-waves and manicures. Experienced operator. By appointment. Call at 6-B Hillside, or call 2791.

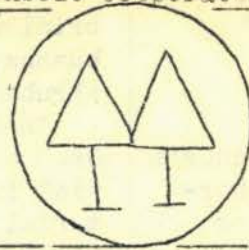
Haircutting

All types of hair cutting and barbering by Mr. Juliano, at 1-G Northway, or will call at your home

Haircutting

Haircuts, shaves, massages, etc., by Mr. Scordellis. Ladies' haircutting a specialty. By appointment at 2-E Eastway.

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THE WAY TO ECONOMIC BETTERMENT

IS THE SLOGAN AND PASSWORD
OF YOUR CREDIT UNION.

PROMOTE THE INTERESTS OF EVERYONE

IS THE AMBITION AND THE PURPOSE
OF YOUR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION.

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

IS THE RHYME AND REASON FOR
GREENBELT'S GOOD HOUSING.

THE GREENBELT
COOPERATIVE STORES AIM:

TO WORK WITH AND FOR THESE
AGENCIES TOWARD A BETTER
GREENBELT

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY BY TRADING IN YOUR COMMUNITY!

The Cooperative Management.

YOUR CRITICISMS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR
IMPROVEMENTS OF YOUR STORES WILL BE APPRECIATED!
