



Council Works On Property Tax Assessments

Tax questions popped up in rapid-fire order at the last meeting of the Town Council Monday night and assurances were given by Town Manager Braden that an equitable assessment would be made in accordance with town budget requirements.

Less than a dozen citizens appeared before the Council to voice their opinions on the proposed levy of \$2.115 rate on personal property valuation, but questions were clarified as to who set the rate, what powers the state legislature has granted the Town to levy taxes, and the necessity of meeting Farm Security Administration recommendations in equitably sharing the tax burden for special benefits received here.

Mr. L. M. Slaughter represented a section of Greenbelt "opinion" by declaring that Greenbelters were now prepared to pay for and, in some instances, more benefits than citizens were willing to appreciate. He was supported in this view by Messrs. Wofsey and Graham.

A resolution moved by Councilman Morrison to make a change in Section 61, Sub-section 5, at the end of line 36, in the Town Charter was seconded by Councilman Bessemer. The following was added: "The rate on rural undeveloped, unimproved land, or land used primarily for farm purposes shall be not more than 25 cents on each One Hundred Dollars of assessed valuation."

This resolution meets a proposal now before the state legislature to have certain farm areas excluded from the Town boundary, where no direct benefits from town services are received. Several members of the Council feel that the community must be protected with suitable zoning ordinances which will include these outlying areas.

Mr. Morrison moved and Mrs. Taylor seconded that action be taken by Town Attorney Charles Marbury, a member of the Prince Georges County delegation, that a clarifying opinion be secured from the Attorney General of the State as to the status of Greenbelt votes in town elections, if they are not qualified voters of the State of Maryland. This resolution was unanimously carried.

Citizens Ready to Discuss Transportation Changes Monday

The recommendations were submitted at last month's meeting, held on Monday, February 6, for action at Monday's meeting. They contain the following provisions:

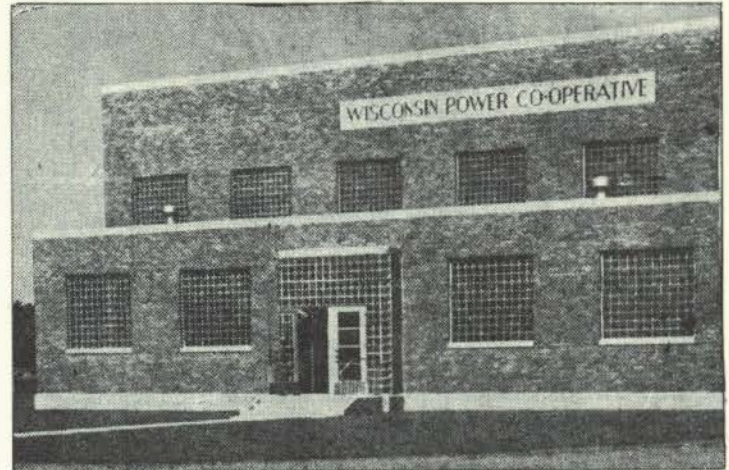
(1) That the town of Greenbelt furnish, either by erection or by providing from facilities available, shelter sufficient to house all buses and other cars operated in the transportation service, for the overnight storage of such vehicles.

(2) That in entering into an agreement with the Capital Transit Company for the next year, provision be made for the overnight storage in Greenbelt of all vehicles in such service, this eliminating cost due to mileage covered on "deadhead" trips.

(3) That the town of Greenbelt put into service, either by purchase or by arrangement with Capital Transit Company, one or more light station wagons of 9-10 passenger capacity for use entirely in shuttle service.

(4) That schedule changes be effected to eliminate early morning, mid-day and late evening limited trips, substituting therefore frequent shuttle trips to Berwyn, and that there be added to the present shuttle schedule, additional trips between the hours

Coops Enter Power Industry



Who said heavy industry could not be organized cooperatively? This modern electric power generating plant, financed by Rural Electrification Administration loans and located near Chippewa Falls, Wis., supplies power to electric distributing co-ops in 8 counties. It is one of several such co-op plants throughout the country.

tion was unanimously carried.

Another minor change in the charter was presented in a motion by Mr. Morrison and seconded by Bessemer. The resolution as adopted reads, as follows: "Council may establish an equipment fund to which annual appropriations may be made; such fund to consist of a separate cash account, together with an off-setting reserve, such fund to be used only for replacement of equipment or purchase of new equipment as may be necessary, and such fund may accumulate from year to year and not be considered surplus to be turned into the general fund."

of 8:05 A.M. and 9:25 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M., and that between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and, the cessation of car service on the Beltsville line, connections be made with each car arriving at that point from Washington.

In addition to the foregoing the Committee would make at this time only these general recommendations on the question of fares:

(1) That the present price of the weekly pass be maintained.

(2) That it be provided in the new agreement with Capital Transit Company, that passes may be purchased on outbound as well as inbound buses.

Full details have not been prepared pending approval of these recommendations. It is anticipated that they should be and can be worked out well in advance of negotiations with Capital Transit Company on the new agreement."

Among other important matters to be discussed at the meeting of the Citizens' Association to be held in the School Auditorium next Monday night, are the recommendations of its Transportation Committee which call for sweeping changes in the present transportation service.

To the Editor:

The time has obviously come when the members of this community must come to a halt, order their ranks and take stock of themselves as to the reason for their being.

An analysis is very much in order to fix the basis on which this town exists, and to scrutinize the reasons for its continuance. First, let us square off with the facts as they are and inquire: Is this town a positive factor or is it a negative one? The answer will be based on a scrutiny of the underlying philosophy of its inhabitants.

If Greenbelt was created to be a subtle form of dole, a magnificent WPA handout to enable the failures, the blown fuses, the blanks, the useless, to live in a style beyond their means elsewhere; if Greenbelt is a haven for stumble-bums, then it is a negative factor, its reason for being the ephemeral one of "creating work", its being populated with low-salaried people a transient phenomenon, a momentary condition, which is due for a justifiable and abrupt change when the benevolent attitude of the powers that be shall have changed, due perhaps to a change in the management of our national enterprises to a harsher, and more "realistic" attitude towards ourselves.

If, however, Greenbelt is an attempt to evaluate a new social philosophy; to bring into existence a form of community after which the nation will attempt to pattern itself in the changing flux of our environment to a better, finer, more decent form of living for the masses, then Greenbelt is a positive cultural factor, and its existence justified, and we here, not recipients of doles, handouts, charity, and free samples, but actually selected living examples of decent, law-abiding, intelligent "average" citizens, of whom any community could be proud for their fine spirit of civic enterprise, cooperativeness, friendliness and neighborliness.

But to be considered in this class of the "decent intelligent average" we must really cast up our accounts. We must visualize the situation as it is. To be a refuge, a prototype of the new emerging economy from the old chaos, from the breakdown of "rugged individualism," of gouging, of charging what the traffic will be, all the burdens and bugaboos which this community was created to overcome, we must realize that it is not sufficient to whine, nag, complain; not enough to be caustically critical, "humorously" destructive of the bed rock principles, but to realize once and for all time that no Greenbelt can exist unless it makes its contribution to the sum of all the "brave new world" which it is planned to bring into existence. This contribution can only be and must be the transitional form of economy by which we emerge from the dark ages of the past into the light of the future, and that is, by the creation of the truly cooperative form of community.

Unless each man and woman is willing to join the ranks of the workers, the creators, the doers, by giving his and her stint to the creation of the cooperative, the enterprise must of necessity fail, for no house divided may stand, and in falling, all the drifters and grafters, who hopped on to "bum a free ride", lacking self-respect or principles, will accomplish the purpose which they always have and drag down the fine structure of this "brave new world", and plunge all into the black abyss from which we have with such painful and labored struggles emerged.

All you who think, all you who feel, all you who can imagine, take stock of the things you have

planned for the future and join in the ranks of the movers - forward, lest the funeral dirge for this noble experiment herald the return of the mad chaos of the past decade, because of the final proof that a "living democracy" of which we so fondly brag in this nation is a dead thing, and that the pioneer spirit of this land is spent, and the roots and trunk of our nation dead, withered and dry-rotted, fit things for the axe of destruction.

Don't let a few withered dollars, a fraction of what you have so many times over wasted frivolously and foolishly; don't let a grudge against individuals for real or fancied slights lead to the foolish destruction of something you really want - if you "belong". This article can, of course, never be addressed to the self-admitted deadheads and floaters, who, rootless, floated in on the tide, and like the flotsam they all will leave, with never a trace of their having been, now or ever.

Mr. X

HEALTH ASSOCIATION NOTICE

The Greenbelt Health Association is attempting to maintain regular telephone service at the Medical Center for the receipt of telephone messages both from members and non-members who wish to call a physician.

It is not practicable, however, to maintain complete 24-hour service at this time. Therefore, if no answer should be obtained by calling the Health Association, 2121, please dial 2151. If no response is forthcoming at either number, phone the Drug store, 2201.

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COUNTY NEWS

by

Ruth Taylor

The Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners at a hearing granted February 21 to a delegation representing Welfare and Civic organizations, was urged to consider the need for an expanded public health program for the County.

Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Board of Health, spokesman for the delegation, stated their specific recommendation was for the addition of two nurses, one assistant health officer, one assistant inspector, secretary for the branch office to be opened in Hyattsville, and \$500 appropriation for a temporary county health office in Upper Marlboro, during the building of the new Court House.

This request was based on a report of a survey of County needs made by Dr. Allen Freeman of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Riley estimated this program would cost approximately \$11,000 or an increase in the tax rate of 1-3/4¢. At the present, he estimated, the total expense for all public health purposes in the County amounts to \$27,000, including investigations, immunizations, clinics, nursing service, care of crippled children, dental clinics, etc. Of this sum the County is now paying approximately \$8,000, the balance being carried by the State. In expending the proposed \$11,000, the County and the State would then be on a 50-50 basis, and in a position to launch the badly needed public health program to battle with the four diseases with which modern science now knows how to deal - typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and syphilis. It was stated that in 1936, while all doctors were not reporting private cases of syphilis, 13,000 cases were reported in the state of Maryland. This was found to exceed the number of reported cases of measles. The Commissioners were urged to assume their share of responsibility in stamping out this blot on the Free State - and to carry forward the other necessary public health services.

Others who spoke sponsoring the program were Joseph Blandford, representing the Crippled Children's League, who urged the adoption of the program as being economically sound; Mrs. E. N. Cary, Tuberculosis Association; Prof. C. P. Close, Red Cross; Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, Federation of Women's Clubs; C. L. Wood, County Health Officer; Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Community Council; John W. Snoddy and Judge Alford D. Bailey, Federation of Citizens Associations.

Greenbelt was represented in the delegation by Mrs. G. M. Harper and Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

The Chairman of the Board advised the delegation favorable consideration would be given the recommended proposal and the delegation felt prospects for an increased public health service were most hopeful.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

The plague of "meetings" which has hit Greenbelt so hard, must have spread to Greendale, Wisconsin.

Here are a few extracts from a letter to the Greendale Review:

"Now which meeting shall I attend? Tonight there is a regular Tenant's Meeting. And the Co-op Board has a meeting; there may be a few more too. I've also heard about forming a Citizen's Association. Which shall I attend?"

"I know I can't divide the time between the two meetings. I've tried that and it just isn't successful."

"Tonight there is a dance and a Village Board meeting. There are some problems coming up at the Board meeting which I should take an interest in - but I'd like to go to the dance."

Tch, Tch, ----- how like Greenbelt.



Rambling

By George F. Carnes

Ken Allen remarks that the greatest achievement in his lifetime was to smile at one of his guests who had just leaned too hard upon a cabinet containing a number of rare vases-----to the detriment of the vases!

To think that a man could find 80,000 words to describe Greenbelt without falling back on vituperation taxes the imagination of one who is accustomed to worse verse. But then, Cedric Larson, who wrote this thesis, used first hand information gathered by dint of exhaustive questioning of the peepul who live here.

Friends of Lester Sanders can now point out with pride the fact that Les is now a full-fledged elected officer. Lester himself gives the following advice to ambitious youngsters: Perseverance plus perseverance plus perseverance equals ----- success!

The average college professor spends so much time teaching young men and women how to go out and conquer the world that they seldom get a chance to find out what sort of world these tyros are going out to conquer. Many a boy, after leaving his "alma mammy", has been puzzled to find that the common herd refused to bow down in reverence before his LL.D.

This week I met an old man who was walking backward. He was waiting for a bus on the cold, windy corner of Penn. Ave. and 9th. When I mentioned the bitterness and cold of the present winter, he spoke of the warmth and sunshine of the past summer. When I orated about war and rumors of war, dictators and diotatorship; when I pointed out, in an irrefutable manner, that starvation, chaos and the collapse of civilization were inevitable; he whispered names out of the dim past: Washington, Lincoln, Grant, and Lee, and gently reminded me that thousands of generations before mine had fought with these shadows of destruction and lived to project their race into the future.

Old man, walking backward out of life, how could you be expected to know that our generation has reached the acme of perfection and knowledge? How could you know that we think naught of those who went before us, or little of those who are to follow?

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Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

The three steps preceding this last and final one were: preparation, consideration, and resolution. They have been so stated and brought out in exaggerated form to clarify and emphasize the process in detail. It is absolutely necessary for one, in order to meditate and commune with the Source of spiritual power effectively, to prepare the mind, to think actively and clearly upon the problem of chosen theme, to feel deeply and resolve to act upon the consideration. When such has been done, we may offer the following prayers:

Of thanksgiving for the new truth discerned and the new resolution registered;

Of consecration to the practical duties and the enlarged life involved in the resolution.

For grace and strength to keep faithfully at the living-out of the resolution.

"Then, as one who has been walking in a garden of flowers gathers a few to take with him, select a truth or an impression and carry it in memory for the day."

"And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard your hearts and your thoughts in Jesus."

TEACHER TRAINING

The Community Church, through its Religious Education Committee, has just completed its first Teacher Training School. It is, in view of the several hundred children under its Sunday care, taking its responsibility seriously. Courses were offered to provide stimulation for the teachers to improve their methods of teaching, to learn more about the Bible--its origins and growth. A very helpful course was given the Young People in "Understanding Ourselves".

I wish to quote from an Educational Bulletin the qualities which the Church is trying to develop among its Teachers and general membership:

1. The purpose and will of a leader in the Christian cause are sustained by an experience of intimate fellowship with God, with Jesus as his Master and Savior, and with a host of prophets and martyrs.

2. The Christian leader seeks to develop prophetic insight and heroic devotion to the good life that God progressively reveals, and in Jesus' program for the extension of the Kingdom.

3. The Christian leader seeks to know and understand historical movements, particularly those in which ethical and religious factors are significant.

4. The Christian leader shares increasingly the active and persistent good-will toward all people which is exemplified in Jesus.

5. The Christian leader seeks creative fellowship with like-minded persons through the church and other agencies of religious purpose, and he also seeks to introduce others to such fellowship groups.

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HEBREW CONGREGATION

The regular Friday evening services were held in the Music Room of the School on February 24 at 8:30, with Mr. Leon Ellsberg officiating.

The topic of the sermon was "Pity the Poor Dictators", a subject which was handled forcefully and logically. The service was concluded with a prayer offered by the Reverend Robert L. Kincheloe, Minister of the Community Church, who was in attendance. Among the welcome guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blew and Mrs. Peter J. Carroll.

The services for next week will be at the same time and place. All are welcome to attend.

Members of the Congregation and Mr. Ellsberg attended the Sunday evening services of the Church of Latter Day Saints as guests of that congregation. Mr. Ellsberg delivered the convocation.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Garden Club enjoyed a record attendance at its meeting on February 20 and many helpful hints were gleaned from the instructive talk given by Dr. W.R. Beattie of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry.

New officers elected by the club were Raymond V. Hemingway, President; Mrs. Katharyn Arness, Vice President; Mrs. Lucile Hemingway, Secretary; Mrs. J. P. Loftus, Treasurer.

President Hemingway appointed the following committee chairmen - H. A. Stewart, Membership; Joseph G. Brown, Procurement and Exchange; M. M. Fontaine, Exhibit and Field Trip; J. G. Kramer, Publicity and Press; J. M. Norvell, Librarian.

The Board of Managers, consisting of the committee chairmen and officers, will meet Monday night, March 13 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway, 44-E Crescent Road.

Mr. Jos. G. Brown of 58-F Crescent Road, chairman of Procurement and Exchange, has seed catalogues which will be available to members who wish to purchase seed through the club. Members are advised that by taking advantage of this service a 25% discount will be possible on all seed other than catalogue special collections. On these the discount will be 10%. Place your orders early with Mr. Brown or any member of his committee. Look for the Procurement and Exchange notices on the Garden Club bulletin in the Post Office.

At the next meeting of the club on March 20, Dr. E. N. Cory, State Entomologist of the University of Maryland will tell us what to do about those little pests that gave us so much trouble in our gardens last year "Insects". This talk on "Insect Control in the Flower and Vegetable Garden" will be illustrated.

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**AUTHORITY ON GREENBELT TO BE GUEST OF
JOURNALISTIC CLUB**

Mr. Cedric Larson, of Washington, author of the most complete survey of Greenbelt yet made, and contributor to various magazines on historical and civic subjects, will be a guest of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club at its next meeting, Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 P.M. in the Cooperator office.

Members or those interested in being members are specially urged to be present as there are several important business items to be considered, but all interested in meeting Mr. Larson and discussing with him his researches on the "Greenbelt towns", with special reference to the place journalism has in these towns, are cordially invited by the Club to be present.

Mrs. Lillian Schwartz, chairman of the By-laws committee has announced that copies of the Club's By-laws as recently revised will be ready for distribution at this meeting.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club held its regular Friday evening meeting in Room 223 of the School for a session of radio theory which lasted from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The session went from the study of the velocity of light and sound into a development of frequencies and wave lengths, and was finally linked up with the radio tube structure which was developed from the 3-element tube through the pentode, with circuit diagrams lying spent and heaving on the mat after a good going over by "Prof" Reno.

The boys were undaunted, however, and thirsting after more of the fruit of this tree have asked for an evening of "Detector Tubes", which will be the piece de resistance of the next meeting. All are invited to attend, and to bring pencil and paper.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A new issue of the High School paper, the Pioneer, appeared on Monday in almost unrecognizable form. Instead of being run off by hand on the Ditto machine, it was printed for the school by a printing class at the Hyattsville High School and is truly a beautiful piece of work. It is full of interesting news, and comments about Greenbelt High School activities.

For the past three Fridays an interesting series of slides has been shown to all of the students of the school dealing with the lives and work of heroes of health. Mrs. Garrett procured the slides from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and arranged for their showing.

A vocational guidance program has just been initiated to help the seniors in their plans for next year. The librarian has gathered material dealing with different vocations, and also college catalogs. Several general meetings are going to be held on such important subjects as how to write a letter of application and how to behave at an interview. Then the sessions will be divided into groups according to their special interests for smaller meetings, and they will also have individual conferences with Mr. Sliker or the teachers who are particularly fitted to help them. It is hoped that in this way the difficulties of the first year out of school may be eased.

PATSY DUNBAR CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Patsy Dunbar celebrated her third birthday last Thursday with a party at her home, 13-D Ridge Road.

Guests included Erroll Willis, her baby cousin from Hyattsville, and Joan Temple, Judy Lewis, Suzanne and Harry Fox, Lynn Dean Marti, Rose Marie Sweeney, Joan Taylor and Lillian Hanlin.

Joyce Bates assisted with the games.



QUESTION:

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PROPOSED SALES TAX FOR D. C. AND MARYLAND?

Miss L. J. Craigin, 45-T Ridge Rd. "Perhaps you should have asked someone who reads the papers more about this subject. I don't think the amount of money raised by the sales tax warrants it. The extra 2¢ on the dollar is a nuisance. I don't think much of it in general."

Arthur Plackett, 4-E Hillside. "I would really think that it would be alright if they would leave it off necessities - if the tax would actually be a luxury tax. They have to get the money some way for relief. If we could make the grade regarding the things we couldn't afford we could refrain from buying luxuries."

Ben Perelsweig, 46-E Crescent. "I am absolutely against this tax burden falling on the lower income groups, which is what the sales tax does. Those who can least afford it will have to pay a large part of the taxes."

W. C. Lassell, 10-B Crescent. "I've lived in other states where they think it very inconvenient. The way they work it in New York, how do you know if the tax money ever gets to its destination? While it's bad in New York, it's worse in North Carolina. I'm not so sure there's not a certain amount of graft in the sales tax. The average person--if they make enough money--don't mind. But, since they've got to get it some way, an income tax system would be better."

Manny Gerst, 18-B Crescent. "As little as I know about it, I know it is an unfair tax--it taxes the poorer people unjustly. Those who are able to pay more in taxes pay the same ratio as those on whom the burden is heaviest. I do not approve of any tax that is not based on income. The lower income group pay a much larger tax in proportion to their earned income than do those with larger incomes. My opinion is merely a reflection of an age-old problem in public finance. There can be but one expedient tax, that which is levied in accordance with earned income."

Elmer F. Brown, 2 Forestway, Parkbelt. "I don't think much of it. Who would? It's an out and out consumers' tax and the big guy misses all of it. It's the working people who pay most of it."

BRIDGE NEWS

The "Duplicate Club" held its weekly meeting, Tuesday evening, February 21, in the kindergarten at the school. Five tables played and Mr. and Mrs. Wofsey copped a top. The only way to beat the Wofseys is to keep them separated.

	M.P.	Handicap	Net
1. Mr. and Mrs. Wofsey	71.5	2½-2.16	68.34
2. Mr. Lieberman & Mr. Pinkney	68.5	4½-4.32	64.18
3. Mr. Emery & Mr. Markfield	56	none	56
4. Miss Scribner & Mr. Nevius	57	5½-5.40	51.6

Several Washington people were present. Everyone is welcome.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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

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

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Secretary.....Elizabeth Pratt
Business Manager.....Peter Carroll
Treasurer.....John McWilliams
Managing Editor.....Ben Rosenzweig
Layout.....Tom Howard
Layout.....Norman Marti
Assistant Layout.....Cliff Phillips
Sports Editor.....Clifton Cockill
Women's Editor.....Polly Swan
Assistant Women's Editor.....Peggy Dudley
News Editor.....George Carnes

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Police and Fire Department,Vernon Hitchcock
Exchanges.....Kenneth Doane
Theater.....John P. Murray
Sports.....John C. Maffay
Babies.....Sally Larmore
Calendar of Events.....Sylvia Fleissig
Typists...Lillian Schwartz, Nellie Daniels

VOLUME 3, NO. 25

MARCH 2, 1939

Whose Recession?

The January issue of the *Management Review*, official organ of The American Management Association, states that "Both retail and wholesale cooperatives continued in 1937 the progress made in 1936. On the basis of reports to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, both types of associations showed an average increase in sales of slightly more than 16 per cent. Increases, in membership and net earnings also occurred.

The Cooperative League News Service, in their release of February 16th, reports that the Cooperative Life Insurance Company of America had an increase in the amount of policies written during 1938 amounting to 34.9 per cent. at the same time that the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported a drop of 20 per cent. in life insurance sales for all life insurance companies during the same year.

History has repeatedly shown that cooperative enterprises, including credit unions, have shown a peculiar faculty for not only weathering periods of depression but actually thriving on them.

G.A.W.

C. O. C. Box Score

According to Treasurer's books at close of office hours, Friday, February 24:

Subscribers	448
Shares subscribed for	611
Dwelling Units represented	391
Shares fully paid for	85
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	55
Amount Deposited	\$1930

Poets' Corner

Blanche Cecilia Howlett, a noted Washington poetess who is keenly interested in our town has granted us permission to use a number of her copyrighted poems

WEeping WILLOW IN POTOMAC PARK

by

Blanche Cecilia Howlett

Femininity, Princess,
In your graceful loveliness,
Soul of rhythm in your wands
Tempting water with your hands.
When Potomac tries to kiss
Waving does not give him bliss.
Tide is caused by, I confess,
Water trying to caress
Finger tips of Weeping Willow,
Temptress to Potomac Billow.

SOLITUDE

by

Bob Curtis

To flee the turbulence, and violence,
and strife,
And haste that paralyses vibrant
life;
To laugh at loneliness, in quietness
to find
The solitude for meditation, with
keener mind
To seek for truth; to know thyself
at last;
With time to see the vistas of the
past,
And time to see ahead, the way to
go;-
To count more surely all the friends
you know.
To know the strength that comes from
quietness;
To lose all sense of hurry and
distress;
With time for fathoming the secrets
hid about,
Till some of nature left their
secrets out.
To reach the limit of the finite
world;
To speculate, with thoughts celestial
hurled;
To wonder, to stand in awe,
amazed
At all that comes, till one is
dazed.
To know humility before the
mightiest,
And be not overbearing toward the
last.
And so in solitude and quietness
to find
The true proportions of an ordered
mind.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Letters to Editor

CREDIT UNION LIBERALIZES LOAN POLICY

To the Editor:

The board of directors of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union wish to announce that it has discontinued all limitations and restrictions placed by them upon the loaning policy of the Credit Committee, giving them the right to approve or disapprove, in accordance with their discretion, all applications for loans, the amount, security offered and terms of which come within the broad limitations of the Federal Credit Union Act and the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union by-laws. This Act and these by-laws provide that all loans of more than fifty dollars must be adequately secured, and that no loan shall be made of more than \$200.00 or ten per cent of the share capital of the Credit Union, whichever is greater. The board of directors simply stipulate that all loans of more than \$50.00 in excess of the pledged share balance of the borrower must be secured by not less than one co-maker on the borrower's note. It will be for the credit committee to decide what additional security will be required, if any, in each individual case. The Treasurer will, of course, reserve the right to present any application to the Board of Directors for further consideration before the loan is made.

This liberal policy has been adopted in view of the splendid and conscientious work of the present Credit Committee and the credit information file we have built up of the membership during the first year of operation of the credit union, and after consultation with officials of the Credit Union National Association and the Farm Credit Administration.

Glendon L. Allred

A DRINKING MAN

To the Editor:

I don't know the author of this one. He's pretty good, though.

Rumpot Charley

RUM SOAKED MEN

The horse and mule live 30 years
And nothing know of wines and beers;
The goat and sheep at 20 die
And never taste of Scotch and Rye;
The cow drinks water by the ton;
And at 18 is mostly done;
The dog at 15 cashes in
Without the aid of Rum and Gin;
The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in 12 short years it croaks;
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten;
ALL ANIMALS are strictly dry,
They sinless live and swiftly die;
But Sinful, Ginful, Rum-Soaked Men
Survive for three score years and ten!

A PLEA FOR THE GIRL SCOUTS

Last spring the Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County built a cabin in the woods near Greenbelt to provide a suitable spot for their day-camp and other outdoor activities. The spot they had previously was no longer tenable. To accomplish this, they were forced to assume an obligation of fifteen hundred dollars. They were able to do this through influential connections outside the organization. The time is approaching when this obligation must be met. With this extra need in mind, the Council bought

a larger stock of cookies for its cookie sale this year than ever before. Despite the fact that the Cookie Sale has been as great success as usual, the Council has cookies on hand that must yet be sold to release frozen assets and enable them to carry out their program. To set in motion all the machinery of another money raising event would be a tremendous undertaking. It is much better to stay with this activity a little longer and carry it to completion.

In the interest of all the volunteer services that has thus far been contributed and of the cause which this work represents -- a normal well-rounded development into a gracious womanhood for every American girl as well as for girls of other lands -- it behooves all of us who likewise are interested in the best opportunity for our youth, to extend our efforts a little farther to the ultimate success of this enterprise.

If you use cookies in any measure, will you not use Girl Scout cookies now? The girls are tired. It is a true test of their pluck to have to stay on the job. Whether you buy cookies or not, your courtesy in receiving calls by the girls will be sincerely appreciated. A call through Gr. 3451 or Gr. 5981 will be promptly filled.

Margaret Poston

Following are Dr. Berenberg's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....10-12
Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....By appointment

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's office hours are as follows:
Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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SPORTS SPATTERINGS... by Cliff Cockill

This is about George Bauer.....a very interesting and unusual personality who has contributed his bit in a commendable fashion toward making this horse shoe country club a better place in which to live.....Let's look at the record.....

.....To begin with, George got off to a good start back in the days when poker games were the only form of recreation available to the few hearty souls who were among those present when Sally Rand and dogs were the principle topics of discussion.....When I say George got off to a good start I mean he made his presence quite evident by outshouting everyone concerned.....Anyhow the boys soon tired of playing poker every night and, as there was a brand new gymnasium in the school being wasted on a few lousy meetings, they decided to form an athletic club and restrict the poker games to four nights a week.....Naturally George outshouted the other 15 or 20 guys gathered, and was elected president.....

.....His chief qualification besides his voice was his persistent and untiring energy. Once he undertook something he never gave up until it was completed. He didn't know a lot about parliamentary procedure or for that matter did he know much about sports.....That was back in the winter of 1937.....

.....Things however, have changed.....I'll gamble that at the present time George knows as much parliamentary procedure as anyone in Greenbelt.....

.....If you doubt this statement I can produce several local experts who will bear out my allegation.....

.....As for sports, he may not be able to give you Hank Greenberg's batting average but its a safe bet he can tell you what any participant in the Greenbelt Athletic Club softball league hit last summer.....As president he studied the rules.....

.....Many times during a closely contested game when a questionable play was involved George would dash onto the field with his famous bellows geared to a nice pitch and quote article 3 of section 5 of the rules and straighten the matter out.....

.....you gotta give a guy like that credit.....He worked hard.....His chief interest was the Greenbelt Athletic Club.....He regularly attended the Council meetings and Citizen's Association meetings and whenever anything would arise concerning his club.....George was there to look out for his boys.....

.....Several weeks ago in this column we inferred that he would be a candidate for reelection.....He was not.....Hailing from the truly democratic city of St. Louis with a guy named Pendergast as its teacher of democratic principles, George learned at an early age that it was a good thing to have a new man lead the band occasionally. So all efforts of persuasion went for naught as George pounded his gavel a last time.....Take a bow George.....

.....You did a good job.....

TICKETS PLACED ON SALE FOR ATHLETIC CLUB DINNER

500 tickets went on sale last week for the Anniversary Dinner to be given by the Greenbelt Athletic Club, Monday, April 10, at which Lou Little will be principle speaker. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and may be obtained from members of the Athletic Club.

Invitations have also been issued to a number of nearby sports figures who will attend. Watch the COOPERATOR and Washington papers for further announcements concerning this event.

GREENBELT A.C. QUINTET WINS, LOSES, OVER WEEK END

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Basketball team broke even in their two games this past week-end. They defeated a fast General Accounting Office team from the Post Office Department at the School Gym Saturday night by the score of 28 to 25 for their fifteenth victory. Then on Sunday, the boys in green took a trip down to Hyattsville, clashed with the Cooks Flashes basketeers, and dropped a close 37 to 35 decision, in overtime. This was their seventh loss.

Outstanding players in Saturday's game were Marack, Wurl, and Bozek; but Beronio, flashy forward of G. A. O. was far the best point-maker on the floor, scoring eight points on 3 field goals and a pair of free tosses.

On Sunday afternoon, though defeated by two points, Greenbelt played a bang-up game, but lacked that last minute overtime rush that changes defeat into victory. Rankin, fast forward of Cooks Flashes pulled down scoring honors with 14 points, and Cain and McDonald led Greenbelt's scoring with 10 points each.

J.C.M.

BOX SCORES

Greenbelt	Pos.	G	F	Pts.	G. A. O.	Pos.	G	F	Pts.
Abrahims	F	1	1	3	St.Law'ce	F	2	1	5
Marack	F	2	1	5	Kelly	F	1	0	2
Cain	F	1	0	2	Beronio	F	3	2	8
Holochwost	F	1	0	2	Wilmeth	C	0	2	2
Barker	C	1	0	2	Beck	C	1	0	2
Wurl	C	2	1	5	Berry	G	1	0	2
Giersch	G	2	0	4	O'Brien	F	0	0	0
Bozek	G	2	1	5	Gallager	G	2	0	4
Totals 12 4 28					10 5 25				

Greenbelt	Pos.	G	F	Pts.	Cooks Flashes	Pos.	G	F	Pts.
Abrahims	F	1	0	2	Tregan'n	F	1	0	2
Cain	F	5	0	10	Weforth	F	0	1	1
Giersch	C	2	1	5	Rankin	F	6	2	14
McDonald	G	5	0	10	Groves	C	3	1	7
Bozek	G	3	2	8	Cogar	G	4	0	8
Totals 16 3 35					16 5 37				

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JOLIET DEFEATS CARNEGIE FOR TITLE, 30 to 24

In the final game of the Greenbelt Basketball League, played last Friday night, February 24th, at the school Gym, Joliet, winner of the first round, defeated Carnegie, winner of the second round, by the score of 30 to 24 for the championship. It was a fast exciting game, and very close all the way.

In the first half both teams played heads-up basketball, with some cleverly executed pass plays, and a very tight defense that kept the leading scorers of the respective teams at bay. The half ended with Joliet leading 14 to 11.

In the third quarter Carnegie was more alert, and with the help of Dickhaut and Cain scored 3 more points than Joliet, the quarter ending at 18 all. But it appeared that Joliet was only resting in that quarter, for in the last quarter they snowed Carnegie under with a barrage of baskets, and finally won out 30 to 24.

Outstanding players in the game were Barker, Gebhart and Taylor for Joliet, and Dickhaut, Giersch and Cain for Carnegie. Barker was high scorer of both teams with 10 points and Cain was second high with 9.
J. C. M.

JOLIET		BOX SCORE				CARNEGIE			
POS	G	F	PTS	POS	G	F	PTS		
Chapman	F	0	0	Abrahims	F	2	0	4	
Messner	F	2	0	Cain	F	4	1	9	
Holochwost	F	2	0	Dickhaut	C	2	0	4	
Barker	C	5	0	Williams	G	0	1	1	
Gebhart	G	2	1	Giersch	G	3	0	6	
Taylor	G	3	1						
TOTALS		14	2	30		11	2	24	

REFEREE: BOZEK



Pokes & Jabs

John Martone

(This is the first of two articles on past and present heavyweights in the champion and contender class.)

Some people will argue that no comparison can be made between the fighter of thirty or forty years ago and the modern champion of the squared circle. Whether such a comparison is valid or not, we leave it to the reader to decide; we believe that it merits discussion, at least.

It is true enough that time marches on, and that every day sees fresh records made and old records broken in the field of physical accomplishment. On land and on water, today's feats do seem to obscure those of the past and give undeniable proof that the human mechanism has adjusted itself to the greater demands of an increasing pace.

In boxing however, while it is true that more speed, accuracy, and coordination are to be found in the modern ring, we cannot lightly dismiss the stamina, endurance and immunity to punishment possessed by the fighters of another day. To illustrate these latter qualities it is only necessary to mention great names from the past. John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilian, James J. Corbett, Charley Mitchell, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Marvin Hart, Tommy Burns, and Jack Johnson, --- here were men who could give and take in long exhausting battles.

As a basis for personal comment, however, I must use some of the famous matches of the recent past. To start in 1915, Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard at Toldeo in the third, wresting the crown from him. Thereafter he defeated Billy Miske, Bill Brennan, Georges Carpentier, Tom Gibbons, Luis Firpo, and Jack Sharkey. Gene Tunney became the next champion with the famous 10 round decision at Philadelphia. He retired after knocking out Tom Heeney. Jack Sharkey, next in line, lost to Max Schmeling on a foul. In a return bout, the historic "we wuz robbed" decision went to Sharkey. The giant Carnera who took the title from Sharkey lost it to Baer, who in quick succession dropped a decision to Braddock. Joe Louis followed into the title by a knockout.

Using these historical bouts and fighters as material, I shall attempt in next week's column to make comparisons among them and present opinions of them.

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GREENBELT BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

Capitalizing upon the misfortunes that befell the Jeeps who were considerably weakened by the loss of three mainstays, the lambasting Cobras banged out a timely tri-win, timely in that it enabled the Cobras to climb to second place. This ascent was made comparatively easy for the Cobras because of the valuable assistance lent them by the Beavers, the latter shellacking the erstwhile second-place Drakes for a three-game rout. The Beavers were greatly aided in their decisive victory by Anchorman Bob Temple, Bob bowling 132-138-113=383 for the second time this season, and again falling short of beating the league record by five pins.

The Bears continued their recently acquired winning streak to take the odd skirmish from the Cardinals, climbing out of the cellar and tying for 6th place.

Taking a new lease on life, the Alligators went to work on the Eagles and defeated them for the odd tilt.

	WON	LOST
Beavers	44	19
Cobras	39	24
Drakes	38	25
Cardinals	32	31
Alligators	28	35
Bears	24	39
Eagles	24	39
Jeeps	23	40
Hi team sets	-- Beavers 1,573; Drakes 1,565; Cobras 1,517.	
Hi Team games	-- Beavers 564; Drakes 552; Cobras 539.	
Hi ind. averages	-- Temple (Beavers), 116-44; DeJager (Drakes), 104-15; MacEwen (Beavers), 103-42.	
Hi ind. sets	-- Meek (Drakes), 387; Temple (Beavers) 383; DeJager (Drakes), 354.	
Hi ind. games	-- MacEwen (Beavers), 142; Temple (Beavers), 141; Brown (Drakes), 140.	
Hi ind. strikes	-- Temple (Beavers), 31; Brown (Drakes), Lastner (Cobras), 24.	
Hi ind. spares	-- Temple (Beavers), 169; DeJager (Drakes), 123; Brown (Drakes), 111.	

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF OUR BOWLERS
by

CJS in cahoots with SHD

DOVE (90-1):- Ever see a dove play around with **EAGLES** No? Then why not come down to the Hyattsville Bowling Alleys on Saturdays? (ad.) But we were speaking of Dove: Strange that he is one of the very few in the league possessing bowling shoes.

HITCHCOCK (96-3):- Unquestionably deserving of great plaudits and the title of a real captain for having kept his team intact in the face of discouraging events during most of the season. Seems to thrive on trouble inasmuch as his games seem to improve with each passing week.

MINER (96-32):- (See Vol. 3, No. 18, Greenbelt **COOPERATOR** (ad.) You're not interested? What? Not interested? What? etc., etc. Just a "Mite" of dynamite.

SANSONE (95-1):- The one with the smile. It we had teeth maybe we would smile too. Rather chesty. Claims his team would have been on top had he bowled regularly with his team.

TOMPKINS (94-16):- Unassuming type. Dependable in a pinch, the all important virtue.

WILDE (93-40):- After bowling with skeenteen

EMMITT DEVOE ELECTED J BLOCK REPRESENTATIVE

In the list of newly elected officers of the Greenbelt Athletic Club which appeared in last weeks **COOPERATOR** the name of Emmitt Devoe was inadvertently omitted. Devoe was elected to the Athletic Board of Control to represent block "J".

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teams, finally wound up with a good team. Seems to have found himself at last. Pretty hot lately, and we don't mean the weather. Has a characteristic approach on the alleys.
(Next week submit our final (sigh) dud that relates of a thing called a Jeep.)



Salt o' the Earth

by
Dorothy Salter

I think it's high time someone took up the cudgels in defense of the weaker sex! A local commentator recently expressed himself fully on the subject of women's hats. Aside from being amazed by such effrontery, for what does the average laymen know of hat lore, I am convinced that our kind critic has forgotten that little verse of Robert Burns,

"Oh some power the gift to gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us!"

I'm not going to defend our bonnets, and pancakes, and sailors and parkas, for that would be admitting that I have some qualms about them which I haven't. I think they're lovely! But if you'll bear with me for a few paragraphs I'll dress up "Mr. Esquire" for you, and you can draw your own conclusions.

His "Yodeler", my dear, is a green "Tyrolean hat that echoes style from the peak of its tapered crown to the edge of its reinforced brim", and for that added dash there's a small yellow feather directly over the left ear.

His shirt is never "a-fray-ed" because it's a "Wing". It's tan with morse-code dots n' dashes of red. With this he wears a hyphen striped cravat of brown and orange.

He intended originally to wear his green gabardine suit as a salute to spring but on second thought he decides to wear only the coat and vest and to add a little variety with pistol-legged trousers of brown and white race track plaid!

His "dogs are kenneled" in a pair of British Brogues -- sort of mustard yellow.

His socks really have a lot of zip. Red moose wandering around in a background of green wool.

You never can tell about the weather and so, just in case, he throws a belted light tan camels hair topper over his arm. When he slips this on the belt will catch him anywhere between the collarbone and his third and fourth rib.

His gloves are "two in one" -- a scotch plaid woolen which may be worn with or without capeskin outer gloves. Our gay young blade prefers just the plaid ones.

On his way out he stops by and plucks a purple petunia for his button hole.

There he is! An example of sartorial elegance! And they dare to mention women's hats!!!!

"Les petit garcon" in kindergarten have decided that their life's ambition is to follow in the footsteps of "Wooden-head, puddin'-head Jones"!!!! You remember the song -- "And who do you think the teacher married?" -- Well, after taking a look at "dear teacher" can you blame them?

We wonder what "baby-faced" member of the local "law and order" took a terrible beating at the hands of the "lovelies" over the card tables the other night?

To be really fashionable these days you must have the gripe. It's being done! After all, there's no percentage in being disgustingly healthy. Think of all the attention you miss! Mrs. Ernie Sanchez and Mrs. Phil Taylor of 4-F Southway and 13-R Ridge Road respectively just came in for their share.

Speaking of the influence of Greenbelt on the health of its citizens -- even "Mr. Stork" seems to find the climate here much more agreeable, in comparison, than elsewhere! He stopped over at Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Barkers', 21-C Parkway, last Tuesday and left a nine pound boy.

This is a warning to wives whose husbands have a nest egg and aeronautical ideas. You'd better keep

them away from Joe Muller! He has been bitten seriously by a "flying bug" and is all for trading in the family bus on a sweet little crate of some kind. If you should see an oversized bird resting on the lawn in front of 44-F Crescent Road, you'll know that "Corrigan" Muller has gone and done it!

And while we're flying did you know that Mrs. Donald Cole, whose husband is art instructor, received a present from her mother in the form of an airplane ticket to Illinois, and that she and her baby flew out last week, arriving in three hours? Happy Landing!

Spring vacations seem to be in order. Mrs. Chas. Wright of 40-C Crescent Road left Friday night for Jersey City to visit with her family for a week. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Spivey of 18-B Parkway are visiting for a fortnight in North Carolina. Mrs. Elmer Brown, 2 Forrestway, is on an extended business trip in the west. She is going to combine business with pleasure and spend some time with her mother in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. George Bradley, 7-E Ridge Road has as her house guest, her father, Mr. Edward Baker of "Dee Cee".

Mrs. Gathright has returned to her home in Mississippi after an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Downs of 2-T Gardenway.

The senior Mrs. Nagle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nagle of 2-N Gardenway. Her home is in Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. John Resnicky continues to be quite ill at her home on Ridge Road. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Mrs. William Baxter also of Ridge Road underwent a tonsilectomy at Episcopal Hospital in Washington, Saturday morning. Hope the old sound track has cleared up by now.

"Les Huit" met at the home of Mrs. Joe Muller, 44-F Crescent Road for a most enjoyable evening, Friday, February 24. Chinese checkers kept the ladies amused during the evening. Prizer were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Holloman and Mrs. Cliff Phillips. Mrs. Muller served an interesting lunch at a late hour.

The "Youngest Set" has not been idle this week. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock King Middleton entertained a host of young friends at his home, at 15-D Ridge Road. The children played games during the afternoon, and enjoyed their fill of ice cream and cake. Master Middleton was five years old.

Guests at the party were: Mary Jane Middleton, Bobby Sanchez, Janice and Ronnie Young, Joan Taylor, Dickie Cooper, Jack and Jill Massey, and Ann Smith.

Mr. George Bradley and Master Joseph Bradley entertained at a double birthday party February 22 at their home 7-E Ridge Road. "Master Joe" was two years old and "pop" was, well, just a little older. Friends who helped them celebrate were: Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward, Mr. William Darr, Miss Frances Kerr and Miss Marjorie Miller, both of Washington.

A "get-acquainted" tea was given Sunday, February 19, by Mrs. Donald H. Cooper of 20-B Crescent Road for the residents of the entire apartment block.

Each guest wore a blue cardboard hatchet as a name card to help carry out the Washington's birthday motif of the tea and to make introductions more easily remembered. It was found that the guests represented 14 different states.

MRS. GREENBELT

MY SPORTS DIARY

Dear Diary:

It doesn't seem possible that another week has passed and it's time for me to sit down and tax my mental faculties. Ah-me! Such is life.

Thursday night we missed some of our old crowd, but the empty gap was filled with newsies, all eager to try their hand at the myriad of sports we had to offer. That was a good sign of spring. That also means they are starting to unhybernate. There must be some way to convince more of our Greenbelt women how wonderful these sports are for them and how much fun they would derive from joining us.

Another important thing to remember is that Spring and Summer are just around the corner and they will want to know how to play these games, have a new "figger" that they can be proud of, and not be bashful, but to join in with all of us. What a lot of fun they are missing. I know what a great many of them say, "What me go over there, why they'd laugh at me." If some one would only tell them something sometime. They are just bashful. Humph! That isn't any excuse at all and if we don't have a large turn out Thursday I'll chew nails so help me, I'll chew nails.

Our guiding light is still indisposed, Doris Dungan of course. We all miss her so, and wish she would hurry up and chase that bug-a-boo away so she can come back to us. It's certainly surprising to see what one person can add to a group such as ours.

Last Thursday we started off with the basketball team members practicing shots, and two very vigorous persons playing badminton. (Is my face pink!) Ethyl Warner is some badminton player, she stands still (just what you're not supposed to do) and whizz's through three games, leading every time. And I try to teach the game. Ouch!

We still have a few ten o'clock scholars, one being Mary Fitzmaurice. She shows up ten minutes before time to say goodnight. That's what you'll be able to do when you are a good basketball player as she is.

What bright miss was in a fog all Thursday night and came all dressed for basketball practice on Friday only to come to earth to find it was next Tuesday.....embarrassing moments, that's what.

As my bearings are going dry and I hear the worst grind ever, I'd better close before I crack, so until-----

I'm still your correspondent,
Marjorie Jane Ketcham

GREENDALE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Greendale, Wisconsin has passed the halfway mark toward its goal of a Greendale Health Association. As soon as a quota of 200 families is filled, the Milwaukee Medical Center will establish a branch office in Greendale, giving 24 hours medical service to the community under a prepayment plan.

The service planned will include a children's clinic, an infant's clinic and a pre-natal clinic in Greendale. Additional clinic, laboratory and consultation services will be available without charge at the Milwaukee Center with its staff of 10 physicians.

Fees will be \$1.00 a month for individuals, \$2.00 for couples, and \$3.00 for families with children.

HOMEMAKING

by

Mabel Bessemer

QUICK SALAD DRESSING

1 can Eaglebrand condensed milk 1/2 c. vinegar
2 eggs 1/2 t. prepared
f. g. salt mustard

Place all ingredients in a bowl and beat until thick.

GINGERALE SALAD

1 lemon jello 1/4 c. celery
1 c. gingerale 3/4 c. assorted fruit
1 c. fruit juice 1/8 c. crystallized ginger
1/4 c. nuts

CREAMED SALAD DRESSING

2 eggs 1/8 t. cayenne
1 t. salt 1-1/2 T. flour
1 t. mustard 1/2 c. vinegar
1 t. sugar 1 c. milk

1 T. butter

Beat eggs, add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add milk slowly, beating constantly with egg beater. Add vinegar in same way. Cook in double boiler until quite thick, stirring constantly. If cooked too long it will curdle.

NUTRITION CLASS

While nutrition classes are being conducted at the elementary school Tuesday evenings for ten weeks, Greenbelt housewives have an opportunity to knock the "stuffings" out of Old-Man-High-Cost-of-Living, improve the family health, and put extra dollars in the bank, the COOPERATOR learned yesterday.

Working on a practical program which will increase family resources, a number of housewives are meeting regularly Tuesday night at the school home economics room for a series of lessons under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Bessemer.

In a preliminary discussion on the important factors which should be expanded and emphasized, the women reached an agreement that the basic subjects in a useful course on nutrition would include the following topics:

1. The relation of health to the foods we use.
2. How to feed the family well on a minimum budget.
3. Preparation of low-cost recipes.
4. Food budgets -- Their use and abuse.
5. Salads and their importance in the Diet.
6. New ideas in vegetable cookery.
7. Cheaper cuts of meat and how to cook them.
8. Fish -- Its preparation and value in the Diet.
9. Ways to purchase foods economically.
10. Examination of current literature in the field of Nutrition.

Free literature is being secured for distribution to members of the class.

Mrs. Bessemer reports that registration is still open for nutrition and sewing classes. Sewing classes are held Monday and Wednesday nights, and one class is conducted Tuesday afternoon. Nutrition classes are held once a week on Tuesday evening.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION TAKES NEW QUARTERS

Due to architectural changes now being made to permit the inauguration of hospital facilities at the Health Center, the Greenbelt Health Association, early this week, moved from its former location at 30-B Ridge Road to its new location, 30-D Ridge Road, two doors away.

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS

by

Bertha Maryn

"The moths will get you if you don't watch out."
And so will the salesman who sells moth killers, if the consumer "doesn't watch out."

The market is a veritable maze of products all of which make fabulous claims for exterminating the moth and its larvae. How to tell the white sheep from the black is the problem before the consumer. During the year 1938 the Food and Drug Administration collected 258 preparations for the control of clothes moths - many of which were found to be absolutely useless when used as directed.

Business today realized that consumers are "science" and "laboratory" conscious and so the selling methods today employ such terms as "laboratory", "tested", "research" etc. It is never very clear who does the testing and what standards must be met. Occasionally one runs across salespeople whose selling point is "government recommendation" and that's the time the consumer must be doubly cautious for often these recommendations are misquoted. All of this adds to the confusion of selecting an effective moth destroyer.

According to the Department of Agriculture the most effective chemicals for destroying moths are naphthalene and Paradichloro benzene both of which may be bought by the pound. "Gadgets", says Consumers Guide, "sold to hand as moth insurance in ordinary open and shut closets cannot do the trick".

Odors of fumigants cannot drive moths away from your clothes. Nor is the smell of cedar or pine oil, tar paper, or cedar closets of much use in protecting clothes from moths.

And so if the moths should get you, see that the salesman doesn't. (For further information regarding clothes protection from moths write to the department of Agriculture and ask for Consumers' Guide Vol. 111, No. 7.)

SCOUT MOTHERS

A group of twenty Mothers of Boy Scout met at the home of Mrs. Jack Gail for the purpose of discussing any problems the club might have. It was decided to have a father and son's banquet (the date to be announced later). Since many of the fathers have sons both in the scouts and in the cubs, it was decided to invite the cubs also. All who remember the beaming look of pride and adoration on the fathers' faces last year can well believe it was worth all it cost in effort on the part of the mothers and scout officials.

A bake sale to be sponsored by the Scout Mothers will be held next Saturday, March 4 at the Food Store. All scout Mothers are asked to donate anything they like for this sale. Scouts will call for any baked goods.

The purpose of raising funds is to send our boys to camp for one additional week. They are to earn the one week's expenses for themselves. The parents of those who went to camp last year felt that the extra week is really necessary to derive the advantages of camp life.

Although it was scout meeting night, Mr. Dove, our Scout Master arrived in time for a visit with the Mothers and a piece of cake and best wishes for his birthday.

New officers elected were Mrs. Robert Porter, captain, Mrs. Thomas Freeman and Mrs. Dameron, Lieutenants.

The regular meeting night will be the last Friday of each month. All Mothers of scouts are invited to attend. A notice will be sent out as to the place of the next meeting.

BETTER BUYERS LEADERS GROUP

A large group of leaders of the Better Buyers Club met at Mrs. Ruth Taylor's on Thursday, February 25.

Mrs. Maryn made a report on misleading packaging and poor labeling. She stressed the point that the housewife cannot depend on the size of the package or the price as a guide. For instance, an expensive chocolate malted milk drink very highly advertised is found to contain nothing that could not be found in any of our refrigerators. We could make the same drink of much fresher materials and have greater food value at a fraction of the cost. This and several other items in the report were illustrated by the actual merchandise.

An unusually interesting and instructive report was given by Mrs. Roller on the different hearings on the Food and Drug Act. Especially interesting was the report on the coal tar dyes hearings at which Mrs. Roller testified as a representative of the Federated Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Taylor and her Mother served doughnuts and coffee.

Many of these alert visiting Mothers are taking their interest in consumer education back to their own clubs in their various home states.

Due to the return illness of Mrs. Roller's little daughter she is not able to print a more detailed report of the hearings on the coal tar dyes. We sincerely hope for a speedy recovery for her little girl.

THE STORK THIS WEEK

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Uhrinak of 18-A Crescent Road February 8. George, Jr. weighed 8 pounds, 11½ ounces at his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryerse, 26-E Crescent Road, proudly announce the birth of a baby boy February 9. The new member of the family is Fred, Jr.

HYGIENE CLASS PRESENTS SKIT

The Red Cross Home Hygiene Class which Mrs. Garrett, our public Health nurse, has been teaching for the past fourteen weeks, will present a program Thursday evening, March 2, in the grade school social room at eight o'clock. The highlights of the program will be a skit "The Good Neighbor" and a short movie. It is hoped that this program will serve to interest ladies in Greenbelt in a new course which will start sometime in March. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, March 2</u>		
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Hobby Club	7:30 P.M.	Work Shop
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Commercial Courses	7-10 P.M.	High School
Industrial Courses	7-10 P.M.	" "
Adult Art	8:00 P.M.	Rooms 223, 225
American Legion	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Red Cross Entertainment	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Friday, March 3</u>		
Girl Scout Brownies		
Pack #5	4:00 P.M.	3 B Eastway
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
C.O.C.	"	"
Accounting	7-9 P.M.	Room 225
Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Radio Club	7:30 P.M.	Room 223
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	8:30 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Saturday, March 4</u>		
Children's Gym	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
" Art Class	10:00 A.M.	Social Room
Adult " "	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd.
Bowling League	3:00 P.M.	Hyattsville
<u>Sunday, March 5</u>		
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
" Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Music Hour	5:00 P.M.	Theater
Young People's Society	6:30 P.M.	Social Room
Latter Day Saints' Church	8 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Monday, March 6</u>		
Political Problems	7-9 P.M.	20 D Crescent Rd.
Advanced Dressmaking	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Citizen's Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
<u>Tuesday, March 7</u>		
Dressmaking	2:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Girl Scout Troop #17	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Women's Basketball	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Commercial Courses	7-10 P.M.	High School
Industrial Courses	7-10 P.M.	High School
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Adult Art	8:00 P.M.	Rooms, 223, 225
Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Nutrition	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
<u>Wednesday, March 8</u>		
Art Class	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd.
Senior Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	2 H Gardenway
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	" "
Beginner's Dressmaking	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Journalistic Club	8:00 P.M.	Cooperator Room

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

Studebaker
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1936 Plymouth Tudor Trunk Sedan
Heater Equipped \$295.00

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CUB SCOUTS ATTEND OUTDOOR LIFE SHOW AND VISIT
FORT McHENRY, BALTIMORE, MD.

The cub Scouts of Den No. 2 attended the North American Sports Outdoor Life Show at the 5th Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Maryland, and they also visited Fort McHenry where the Star Spangled Banner was written. The trip was sponsored by Wm. R. Henry of 7-G Crescent Road, assisted by Dr. J. W. McCarll and Den Chief Billie Townsend.

GREENBELT THEATRE

NOW - ONLY 25c



ANOTHER
GREAT
REVIVAL
PICTURE!

Thursday
March 2

Friday & Saturday - March 3 & 4

No girl ever tried harder **NOT**
to fall in Love!



"He was the freshest
"plebe" in the corps... But
he stole a kiss—and her
heart—in his first forbid-
den stroll on Flirtation Walk!

Edward Small PRESENTS

THE DUKE OF WEST POINT

LOUIS HAYWARD • TOM BROWN
RICHARD CARLSON
JOAN FONTAINE • ALAN CURTIS

Sat. Matinee and Evening with Scout Serial

Sunday & Monday
March 5 & 6



KEEPING STEP WITH THE LEGION

THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY - (History of the Flag)
The American Flag is the third oldest of the National standards of the world; older than the Union Jack of Britain or the Tricolor of France.

The Flag was first authorized by Congress, June 14, 1777. This date is now observed as Flag Day throughout America.

The Flag was first flown from Fort Stanwix, on the site of the present city of Rome, New York, on August 3, 1777. It was first under fire three days later in the battle of Oriskany on August 6, 1777.

It was first decreed that there should be a star and a stripe for each state, making thirteen of both; for the states at that time had just been created from the original thirteen colonies.

In 1794, Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union and the number of stars and of stripes was raised to fifteen in correspondence. As other states came into the Union it became evident that there would be too many stripes. So in 1818 Congress enacted that the number of stripes be reduced and restricted henceforth to thirteen, representing the thirteen original states; while a star should be added for each succeeding state. That law is the one of today.

The Flag was first carried in battle at the Brandywine, September 11, 1777. It first flew over foreign territory, January 28, 1778, at Nassau, Bahama Islands, Fort Nassau having been captured by the Americans in the course of the war for independence. The first foreign salute to the Flag was rendered by the French Admiral, LaMotte Piquet, off Quiberon Bay on February 13, 1778.

The Flag first rose over thirteen states along the Atlantic seaboard, with a population of some three million people. Today it flies over forty-eight states extending across the continent, and over great islands of the two oceans; and better than one hundred thirty millions owe it allegiance. It has been brought to this proud position by love and sacrifice. Citizens have advanced it and heroes have died for it. It is the sign made visible of the strong spirit that has brought liberty and prosperity to the people of America. It is the Flag of all of us alike. Let us accord it honor and loyalty.

On Flag Day, June 14, 1922, representatives of over 68 organizations met in Washington for a conference, called by and conducted under the auspices of the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion, to draft an authentic code of flag etiquette. The code drafted by that conference will be printed in the following issues of the COOPERATOR.

Leon G. Benefiel,
Adjutant.



You Ought to Know That
by
Charles J. Spector.

Pittsburgh might well be called the City of Bridges, for within the city proper there are approximately 125 bridges:::

To repair broken celluloid spectacle frames, it is only necessary to apply a drop of glacial acetic acid to the broken ends, and in a few minutes press them together firmly, and then allowing them to dry:

Palms cannot be expected to thrive outdoors in winter where the mercury falls below ten degrees above zero:::

Forest fires have been known to travel faster than a man can walk, for a distance of a mile or more:::

Barn swallows that spend their winters in Brazil fly as far north as Greenland and Alaska for the summer:::

Paper dishes, made by a special process, are being used on a large scale for food and drink in Soviet Russia:::

The secret ballot was used by some Indian tribes in their tribal decisions:::

Sharks of tropical seas are considered more ferocious than those of cooler waters:::

Scars in the Big Trees of California show traces of forest fires that broke out in the years 245, 1441, 1580 and 1797:::

A new product on the German market develops and fixes photographic negatives in one bath, thereby saving about 13 minutes in each operation:::

Rubber boots for sheep are being made in five sizes in England, so that sheep being treated for foot-rot can better keep the medical dressings on their feet:::

TABLE TENNIS MATCH

Greenbelt played the Department of Justice "Ping-Pong Team" Monday night, February 20, in the Manual Training room at the School.

Nine matches were played - Greenbelt winning seven of them in the following manner:

	1	2	3
1. Foster vs	17	21	18
Wofsey	21	17	21 Greenbelt
2. Sheppard vs	19	21	12
Murray	21	15	21 Greenbelt
3. Wells vs	7	21	21
Cosby	21	15	19 Dept. of Justice
4. Kloeber vs	17	17	--
Emery	21	21	-- Greenbelt
5. Bradford vs	11	21	15
Trattler	21	16	21 Greenbelt
6. Krezell vs	16	21	18
Kincheloe	21	18	21 Greenbelt
7. Foster & Sheppard vs	14	18	--
Wofsey & Murray	21	21	-- Greenbelt
8. Wells & Kloeber vs	17	20	--
Emery & Trattler	21	22	-- Greenbelt
9. Bradford & Krezell	21	23	--

vs
Kincheloe & Cosby 17 21 -- Dept. of Justice
It is hoped to have a match each Monday night for the balance of the season. A gallery will be welcome.

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*Save with Safety
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ITEM	BEST KNOWN	BEST BUY
ASPIRIN	100 BAYER, 5gr. 59¢	<u>100 PREMO 5gr. NF VI</u> 19¢ <i>NF means National Formulary a standard of purity used by the medical and pharmaceutical professions.</i>
TOOTHPASTE	1½ oz. PEPSODENT 21¢ <i>made famous by radio programs.</i>	<u>2oz. PEARL WHITE</u> 10¢ <i>bought on specifications for C.C.C. Camps.</i>
HALIVER OIL	50 caps. PARKE-DAVIS 79¢ <i>Each capsule contains not less than 8500 USP-Units Vit. A 145 USP-Units Vit. D</i>	<u>50 caps. SILVER-LINE</u> 59¢ <i>each capsule contains not less than 10,000 USP-Units Vit. A 161 USP-Units Vit. D.</i>
MILK of MAGNESIA	12 oz. PHILLIP'S 35¢	<u>16 oz. SILVER-LINE -USP-</u> 33¢ <i>U.S.P. means U.S. Pharmacopoeia a standard for maintaining medical substances at a high degree of purity and of uniform efficacy.</i>
BABY OIL	5oz. MENNEN'S 43¢	6oz. <u>BARCELONA MEDICATED</u> 29¢ <i>made with USP Oils No Perfume for Allergic Reasons...</i>