



TAX ORDINANCE ILLEGAL; MUST BE AMENDED

by
Tessim Zorack

Tax ordinances proposed at the last Town Council meeting have been found upon investigation to be contrary to state law in several respects. The next council meeting, Monday, August 14, will undoubtedly see a revision of the ordinance, when it is opened for public discussion and action.

There are a number of points in connection with this ordinance which are confusing. For example the Town of Greenbelt has allowed an exemption of \$100 for purposes of personal property taxation. Will this exemption be in addition to exemptions already granted by State law? Article 81 of the Maryland Code specifically indicates the exemptions allowed by the State. All wearing apparel is non-taxable. In addition all household furniture and effects are exempt from all State, county and city taxation to the extent of \$500. A thorough examination of the town charter does not indicate that the town has the right to lower this exemption.

Since most of the property in the town consists of house furnishings and automobiles, it is evident then that automobile owners will bear the brunt of the tax. Councilman Sherrod East is at present studying this whole question with a view to obtaining an equitable distribution of the tax burden in Greenbelt.

In addition there are a few points in the proposed ordinance which may have inequitable results unless changed. The requirement that all returns be notarized will be an unnecessary additional cost to the taxpayer. One suggestion made to councilmen proposed that the instruments of all physicians, dentists and musicians be exempted due to the fact that while these instruments are valued highly they are not used for profit but for the service of the community, and a tax upon the equipment of such persons on the basis of the rates proposed in the ordinance would be discriminatory.

Inasmuch as Greenbelt Consumers Services pays a state capital tax, no local levy may be applied to the stores here.

Adult Education Program Is Ready

A program of adult education for the 1939-40 school term has been worked out by Rose W. Alpher, director of adult education, and by Linden S. Dodson, chairman of the education committee of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association.

A bulletin of general information and description of the courses to be offered is available at the administration office in the shopping center. In next week's COOPERATOR an outline of classes available and other details of the educational program will be printed.



Freeman Is First Judge For Greenbelt

Thomas R. Freeman, 43-G Ridge Road, was appointed as Greenbelt's first justice of the peace last week. The appointment, made by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, is effective immediately and will extend into May 1941.

"I am glad that Greenbelt has its own judge," was Mr. Freeman's first comment on notification of his appointment. "Now we can settle our little disputes and troubles at home without parading them before the whole county," he continued. The council room at the administration offices will be made available for use as a court room when necessary.

Mr. Freeman has already qualified for the new position by an appearance last week in Upper Marlboro, county seat of Prince Georges county. He studied law at Loyola University, and expects to pass the state bar examination this fall.

The letter of appointment follows;

Dear Mr. Freeman:

It gives me much pleasure to advise you I have today appointed you a Justice of the Peace for the 21st Election District of Prince Georges County.

Recognizing you as a man of character and ability, I vest this authority in you with the expectation that you will at all times conscientiously fulfill the duties of this important office. It is my desire to maintain the functioning of the courts at the highest possible level

(Continued on Page Three)

Country Club and Coal Field: A Contrast in Living

by
Walter R. Volekhausen

(Editor's Note: Bob Volekhausen, known to all Greenbelt for his work on the C.O.C. and in other activities, is on a vacation trip at the present time. Conditions which he observed while traveling seemed important enough for him to merit many hours of note-taking and writing. A few of his observations on housing conditions in nearby areas are reproduced here because they are well written and of special importance to residents of our own housing project.)

II

Wilson Camp is not typical of all, but it is typical of by far the majority of the "company towns" in the neighborhood of Logan.

A "company town" or company camp, is a group of houses built by a mining concern in the vicinity of its mines—there may be no other houses for miles—and rented to miners for often from \$7 to \$10 per month.

Owners of some of the more prosperous mines have built "model" towns, even going to the extent of providing lawns and trees, and (on very rare occasions) indoor toilet facilities. That such towns are exceptional cannot be blamed on the poor business conditions during the last decade, for most of the towns, like the mines which they adjoin, have been in existence for well over ten years. Wilson mine, for example, started operation well before the beginning of the World War. That model towns are exceptional cannot be blamed either on the fact that mine owners only rent the land on which they mine (paying 10¢ per ton for coal removed, to three or four companies which own practically all the coal land), for the leases in general run for 99 years—a longer period than the life even of the model houses.

Perhaps 50 company towns, scattered in valleys formed by branches of the Logan River, within a 35 mile radius of Logan populated in all by about 30,000 people. Almost all the towns are deep in the river valleys (altitude about 700 feet), bounded by hills rising thousands of feet above them.

Each town consists of perhaps fifteen to several hundred houses, with a company-owned food store (usually charging prices about 25% higher than those in Logan) and such other company-owned stores as the population of the town may justify, such as drug store, service station, general merchandise store, and movie. Two- and three-room "homes" frequently house families of eight or more persons.

To a considerable extent the company insures company store sales by making all advances on salaries (necessitated sometimes by strikes, sometimes by slack periods, and sometimes by the tendency of miners to buy "on credit" and get overwhelmingly in debt) in the form of "scrip", coins issued by the company in our usual currency denominations and marked "non-transferable" (although often transferred). The company will usually redeem its own scrip at full value for merchandise in its stores, or cash it at about 25% discount. The prevalence of scrip in the vicinity of Logan is indicated by the fact that the Logan Banner, local newspaper, receives about 40% of its circulation receipts in scrips.

Drinking beer, dancing to nickelodeons, attending "bank-nites" at the movies, and going for joyrides in their cars are the major diversions of the young miners. They seem to devote less time to slot machines than do Greenbrierites, which is tribute to the natural intelligence of the miners.

The greatest tragedy of the mining town is the inexorable fate of its girls—to whom schooling means

only the realization that not all of their sex are fated at best to bring up unlimited families in the abject poverty and filth of the mining town.

It seems quite evident that the source of the disease, the immorality, the strife, and the wretchedness that characterize the lives of most of the miners of the section is to be found very largely in the inhuman housing conditions. Personal pride and community spirit, fundamental to the very existence of a democracy, cannot continue to live in such environments.

That something must be done about the situation is evident to anyone with a spark of humanity. What can be done is not so evident. Certainly the mine-workers cannot remedy the situation; certainly the mine-owners (with a very few exceptions) have not remedied the situation. There seems to be only one agency which can tackle the problem, and that agency is the government. That it should tackle the problem is not surprising. Our government is a democracy—the people's government. Its first concern must be its people.

Yet what does one read at Greenbrier—on a card distributed to all comers:

IT IS STILL TRUE THAT . . .

"Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the people by strictly confining themselves to their legitimate duties—by leaving capital to find its most lucrative source, commodities their fair prices, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment—by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law, and by observing strict economy in every department of the State."

In other words, our government should confine itself to defending property (i.e. property holders), and remain sublimely indifferent to the last two-thirds of government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Much has been said by property holders concerning our unbalanced national budget. Surely it is to be hoped that our government will continue as it has now started, to bring nearer to balance its budget of human values and its budget of our natural resources, perhaps even at the temporary expense of our financial budget; that our government will continue to protect its people and its resources from the wanton destruction which came to our West Virginia forests—and to many of our West Virginia miners—with consequent floods and poverty more terrible than taxation; and that our government will never again forget that its obligation is not to property or to propertied interests, but to the people who constitute that government.

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

According to Treasurer's books at close of office hours Friday, August 4:

Subscribers	506
Shares subscribed for	559
Shares fully paid for	180
Dwelling units represented	443
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	128
Amount deposited	\$3,216.50



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 2

From time to time I propose to call attention to Greenbelt's outstanding citizens—to those of our townsmen whose service to us is of a distinguished nature. I invite suggestions from my readers as to who may merit such recognition. Nominations should be accompanied by a short brief of the person's Greenbelt record, and may be addressed to me, care of the COOPERATOR.

I may warn that a mere list of offices held, no matter how long, will not be enough. What I am interested in is work done, and influence-for-the-good accomplished, whether in or out of office. If I can help it, I will have no traffic in the carefully groomed, nicely polished, fearfully watched, fence straddling, built up reputation (not that we've had much of the sort here). I merely think we will be doing Greenbelt a service, and Greenbelt's workers a justice, if we acknowledge gratefully value Greenbelt has received.



This time I wish to call your attention to the work of George A. Warner. The man is a glutton for punishment, he works hard and long doing for us jobs that are well-nigh thankless but every so valuable.

On the COOPERATOR as typist, copy reader, and then Assistant Editor; he has been one of the hardest workers, among a whole army of hard workers, and his contributions to the columns of the paper have been outstanding in their consistent excellence in both style and subject matter.

His arduous duties as office manager, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Terminal Corporation, in Washington, (where he has been for 17 years) and with a BCS degree from the Benjamin Franklin University, would offer any man an excellent excuse for non-participation in local affairs. Yet as treasurer of the Health Association he has set an example to all treasurers of cooperatives by the completeness and accuracy of his records and the excellence of his reports—mimeographed copies of the Association's balance sheet and profit and loss statement have been distributed at every regular meeting of the Association since Mr. Warner took office.

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His record as Journalistic Club treasurer is equally noteworthy. He is also a member of the C.O.C., and auditor for the Community Church.

The town has loaded him down with jobs—jobs begging to be done well, and he is doing them well. At his shoulder, giving him the encouragement and moral support such a plethora of hard jobs always require, are his charming wife, his daughter Phyllis, well known member of the Players and his son Douglas, local honor Scout, and young man-about-town.

—Howard C. Custer

CRABBE FARM TO BE NEW GARDEN TRACT

After three years of court litigation the Crabbe tract, located across Ridge Road from Block D, has passed into the hands of the federal government and is a part of the Greenbelt area.

It is on this 218 area of farm land that the permanent garden plots will be located, according to Harvey Vincent, town engineer. The extensive preparation of the soil for next summer's gardens will be started this autumn, and during the winter months water will be piped to the tract for irrigation during dry weather. This will prevent set-backs which discouraged amateur gardeners this spring during the long rainless period.

Mr. Vincent said that some details still have to be arranged, but that it is planned to have all the gardens located in this area because of its convenient location and the superior soil which it offers.

FREEMAN (From Page One)

and you may be sure that I will at all times uphold your hands in everything which is in the public interest.

I have directed that your commission be forwarded to the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, in order that you may go there and qualify.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Herbert R. O'Connor,
Governor

Get more
FUN out of
life!

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FOOD STORE
IN GREENBELT

ARROW
BEER
GLOBE BREWING CO. BALTIMORE

GLOBE BREWING COMPANY, BALTIMORE

BICYCLE TAGS ARE READY

Identification tags for bicycle owners are now available at the Town Administration office every morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. The aluminum bands will be given out free to all those who want them put on their bikes for identification in case of loss or theft. A record corresponding to each tag will be kept in the office, in connection with the lost and found department.

BRADEN SPEAKS FOR WMAL



The "Star Sports Review", WMAL radio feature, presented Roy S. Braden Monday evening on its special weekly dedicated program. Bill Coyle, STAR staff sports commentator, invites an official of a nearby community to speak over the radio each week, and this was Greenbelt's turn.

Mr. Braden discussed recent civic accomplishments of Greenbelt as well as local athletics.

N. Y. A. JOBS FOR COUNTY INCREASED

A substantial increase in the number of youths employed by the National Youth Administration in Prince Georges county within the next few weeks was announced by Carlton C. Schuller, District Supervisor, while visiting Hyattsville last week.

Mr. Schuller stated that the purpose of the N. Y. A. is to provide youths with worthwhile training to enable them to secure private employment. The requirements are that girls and boys between the ages of 18 and 25 come from families having insufficient income. Youths from all sections of Prince Georges county may apply.

Youths will be employed on projects sponsored by public agencies in the county, supplying training in painting, carpentry, masonry, the building trades, and clerical work for boys, and training in clerical work for girls.

Application for N. Y. A. employment should be made in person to Mrs. Agnes M. Preston, Prince Georges County Welfare Board, Hyattsville, daily from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Saturday from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., or if desired, application may be made in writing to Carlton C. Schuller, District Supervisor of National Youth Administration, 414 Professional Arts Building, Hagerstown, Maryland.

All youths interested in securing employment with the N. Y. A. are urged to apply at an early date and before August 15, if possible. Youths need not be eligible for relief.

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WITH THE PLAYERS

A special meeting was held in the club room at the Theater on Tuesday, August 1, to take up the highly important matter of the choice of the next production.

The Play Reading Committee representatives, Ellen Krebs, Nat Schein, and Joe Maynard, presented well-studied synopses of the three plays they recommended to be considered by the group. The plays suggested were: HAYFEVER, THREE CORNERED MOON, AND THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND.

By elimination vote, we decided, after much discussion, as they are all three good plays, that the next Greenbelt production will be "Three Cornered Moon". This comedy-drama, by Gertrude Tonkonogy, was one of the bright spots of the 1932-33 Broadway theatrical season. There are nine characters in the story—five male and four female, and John P. Murray, who is the director of the production, is holding try-outs for the parts in the Theater on Sunday, August 6, and at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 9. If any of you folks, experienced or not, want to try out for the play, just drop in and tell John P. Murray at the Theater at 8:00 P.M. next Wednesday.

In the meantime, the schedule for the meeting on Tuesday, August 8, includes the presentation of a drama under the direction of Betsy D. Woodman. The characters are taken by Lucile Cooper, Marcia Kinsley, and Dayton Hull. This drama is a "Play Shop" play, which means that it is a "laboratory" sketch for the benefit and entertainment of the players themselves, and is not a finished production for general consumption.

The production to follow "Three Cornered Moon" will be "Awake and Sing"—the director, Ellen Krebs, who handled the laugh hit, "Room Service" last June.

Don't forget, at the Town Fair we'll show "Pierre Patelin", under the direction of Ford Lyman.

—L. L. W.

WASHINGTON PAPER PRINTS GREENBELT STORY

A series of six articles on Greenbelt started in Sunday's STAR to mark the second anniversary of this planned suburban community. The sketches being written by James Free, while critical, reveal less of the blind antagonism which characterized earlier newspaper reports on Greenbelt.

A similar group of articles were recently published in the Baltimore SUN.

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Library Attendance Increases

Since the Town Library opened in June attendance has increased rapidly to take advantage of the fine selection of books provided. Here is a general view of the reading room looking towards the desk.



Staff Photograph (Mead)

Kellams Helps New Jersey Co-op

Not many patrons of the Food Store realized that Manager Russell Kellams was not on vacation during his absence last month, but instead was on loan to a new cooperative store in Madison, New Jersey.

The New Jersey Consumers' Cooperative's need for a good manager to start their store effectively came to the attention of Sullo Laakso, manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, and Mr. Kellams was sent from the local store without disruption to the smooth running of enterprises here. When Mr. Kellams returned, Edward Lloyd of the Food Store staff replaced him at Madison. How much the Madison people appreciate their work is expressed in the following letter:

My Dear Mr. Laakso:

Permit me to express on behalf of New Jersey Consumers' Cooperative our appreciation for the services and counsel of Mr. Russell Kellams. We not only enjoyed having him here, but we profited greatly from his experience, energy, and diplomatic management of various personal situations. He worked extremely hard while he was here, and put us greatly in his debt. We want the management and members of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. to know how much we appreciate their lending Mr. Kellams to us and how much we admire the excellence of the system which could not only give him his background, but could spare his valuable services to help out a younger and far less experienced organization.

There has not yet been time for us to get acquainted with Mr. Lloyd, but we have little doubt we shall like him just as well. He is making a splendid beginning. We shall certainly give him all the assistance in our power.

F. Taylor Jones, President



Those people who are coming to the library these days are enjoying the collection of paintings adorning the library walls. This collection of art is being displayed through the courtesy of Donald V. Coale of 4-F Crescent Road.

Circulation figures for the month of July were even higher than for June. The following are the statistics for the past month:

Borrowers	860
Attendance	1767
Circulation:	
Non-Fiction	446
Fiction	969
Total	1415

—Reba S. Harris

LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS GET WORKOUT

Two alarms in one evening gave Greenbelt firefighters a busy time Saturday evening. After being called out to check an auto blaze which was quickly extinguished, the trucks were rushed out to a second blaze which destroyed an abandoned log cabin some distance beyond Ridge Road back of E Block.

As the structure was of no value and the blaze presented no dangers the occasion took on an almost festive appearance as a large number of Greenbelters gathered to offer assistance and advice.

During last week's severe lightning storm a tree near Southway extended was struck, but no other damage was suffered.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Voting rights for Greenbelters were outlined in last week's COOPERATOR to answer the numerous queries of residents who have moved into town since last elections.

Registrations, however, are coming in slowly. It is necessary to emphasize, then, that all residents may vote in the town elections, that this registration and this election have absolutely no connection with voting rights civil service employees may hold in other states, and that registration must be effected at the office of the Town Clerk before September 2, in order to secure the right to vote.

Councilmen elected this fall will serve for two years. Town and city government in the United States has been and still is notoriously rotten, due partly to the sort of standards which prevail in our capitalist economy and partly to shameful disinterest. For Greenbelt there is a special need for the full use of intelligent votes.

This town was born in a nest of controversy that is still a menace to our maturity. Whether this experiment in housing and community planning succeeds or not depends almost entirely on all of us who live here; whether we shall be allowed to achieve the successful record we envision depends largely upon the national political administration. It is unfortunate that we exist merely at the sufferage of the federal government. Such being the case, whatever our regrets, we must see to it that the personnel of the government either remains in the hands of those friendly to our community or that our enemies maintain a healthy respect for our fighting ability. There are now in Congress a large number of senators and representatives who would immediately abolish Greenbelt if they could rally sufficient support. This group of lawmakers has already badly crippled the nation's housing program.

An unfriendly administration could sabotage Greenbelt in short order simply by raising rents or by imposing obnoxious restrictions on our community activity.

The best assurances we can give our friends, the boldest challenge we can hurl at our enemies is a 100 per cent turnout for our own town elections in September. If every resident registers and votes we will not only establish some kind of an all-time record, but will serve a substantial warning that we want Greenbelt enough to fight for its preservation.

—D. H. C.

TO AVOID TAX TANGLES

Tessim Zorack, COOPERATOR staff member, after research and study that took nearly all his spare time for a week presents his findings on Greenbelt's tax ordinance in a story printed on the front page of this issue.

After examining the state code and the town charter and after consulting several authorities in the legal field Mr. Zorack concluded that the proposed ordinance is not in accord with state law as regards exemptions. The findings have been discussed with Sherrod East and are being presented to the Town Council at the next meeting of that body.

The COOPERATOR feels that the value of this work lies not so much in the savings which result for local residents, because tax revenues must be raised somehow, but rather in the avoidance of any legal tax tangle which might plague Greenbelt with unfavorable publicity had we unwittingly passed the ordinance in its present form.

—D. H. C.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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

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IF YOU WRITE A LETTER

On several previous occasions the COOPERATOR has had to remind its readers that "Letters to the Editor", in order to be published must be not more than 250 words. We want more Greenbelters to air their opinions, therefore we discourage the writing of long letters especially if a few people monopolize space by writing letters too frequently.

We must emphasize strongly and clearly that anyone in Greenbelt may send a letter to the editor with assurances that it will be printed without change or censorship, for this department "Letters to the Editor" is both a public forum and a community safety valve.

We suggest, however, that all letters be free from personal attacks, that they refrain from language and topics offensive to general good taste, and that they be written with the intention of contributing to the general improvement of our community. "People are judged by the letters they write." We reserve in the future the right to not publish letters more than 250 words in length.

—D. H. C.

MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

Do you remember last summer's mosquitoes? And have you stopped to wonder where they are this year? The mysterious ways of insects have nothing to do with the relief we have had this year from the buzzing, stinging pests. They would have been with us in swarms again this year but for the work of the extermination crew under the direction of the town engineer during the spring months.

With oil and by draining small wet areas the breeding places were eliminated and the mosquitoes just didn't have a chance. So now we know where the credit belongs, and those of us who become "bug-bait" every summer are thankful. Now if there was just some way we could be rid of flies, ticks, chiggers, Japanese beetles.....

—D. H. C.

Letters to Editor

COMMENTS ABOUT THINGS,

To the Editor:

When this letter comes to hand please do not heave a sigh and say, "Here is Mrs. Willis again telling us how to run the COOPERATOR, which is about the farthest thing from my mind, (allowing of course that you admit there is such a thing as a female mind). Yet every so often I feel I have to talk right out in meeting or explode.

Two columns in the COOPERATOR no longer take up good space. When I think of the author of one of them with his beautiful body and his ability in passing on to our youngsters his knowledge of how to use it in athletics, and particularly in the swimming pool, as well as his technique in the rendition of beautiful music, I am rejoiced that he has dropped his tirades against Hitler. We get better and more comprehensive talks over the radio by more experienced commentators, and in worthwhile books and magazines. "Shoemaker stick to your last."

And the "rambler" has rambled off into innocuous desuetude. When reading that column I 'used to catch hold of myself, and say "Now, Mary, count 10 calmly, and try to find out where you ate at—(emphasis on at).

Now we are blossoming out into a religious controversy—orthodoxy vs. unorthodoxy. Gentlemen! Greenbelters! Let us resort to a cease and desist order. Do you know of any one thing that has made life harder to live, or Death harder to accept than orthodoxy? The very word closes me in like sinister arms and smother, and crushes me to utter annihilation. And the doctrine of hell fire and damnation, along with infant baptism is all washed up as far as I am concerned. When we make our act of faith we say we believe all the sacred truths which the Church teaches. That's all. The truths! Not the 'ologies or 'isms, the doctrines and dogma that have grown up through the centuries. Which are after all but the individual opinions of contentious men. Just the truth!

When it comes down to bed rock all any of us have to go by are the Ten Commandments which that grand old law-giver Moses delivered to the Hebrews, and the Sermon on the Mount—the Beatitudes which gentle Christ, sitting on the hillside, spoke to these same people. And to our mother's alone are we indebted for the virtues and reverence for holy things and people.

I like to feel when I have gone out of this life that it will be the most natural thing to talk with all the splendid men and the Spaniards in the late unpleasantness got all that was coming to them.

To go further back—to Adam and Eve—at this late day what does it matter about that charming little allegory. What does it matter if a rib was taken from Adam to make Eve and Adam had to go around lopsided for the rest of his nine hundred and thirty years or not?

What does it matter if a man has seven ribs on one side and seventy on the other so his shoulder makes a comfortable rest for your tired head and you know he'd rather have your head there than any other woman's in the world. What does it matter? I'm asking you! Don't answer. I know the answer!

—Mary Lloyd Willis

EVERYBODY KNOWS

Dear Mrs. Greenbelt:

"Everybody knows....."

Twice in one week I've come thump! up against that phrase.

I bought a pair of patent leather shoes. The very first time I wore them, they cracked into wrinkles. When I took them back to the store, the manager raised his eyebrows.

"Everybody knows that patent leather will crack," he said coldly. Well, of course it will—eventually. Sooner than leather, no doubt, but I didn't know it was supposed to resemble crackle-ware after the first wearing.

Then, the glass jar.

I bought a glass cannister set. Suddenly, one evening, one of the jars began to crack. Sitting there quietly on the shelf, untouched, it was slowly cracking around the mold mark on the bottom. As I lifted the jar to look, the crack completed its circuit of the bottom and started up the side of the cannister. Talk about "mysterious powers"! I took the jar to the store the next day. The buyer merely shrugged.

"Everybody knows that glass will crack,"

But I didn't know that it could crack all by itself for no good reason.

My experience as a housekeeper and shopper is limited. It begins to appear that I've missed out on a lot. So now my question is, what else is common knowledge, what else must I watch out for when I go shopping? What else does "everybody know"?

—Sadie Kesselman

ADVERTISING RESULTS

To the Editor:

Our "Found" advertisement in last week's COOPERATOR certainly brought results in a hurry. About two hours after the papers were delivered the owner of the wagon came after it. This is a nice little service you render the people.

—R. S. Sowell

Clinic Schedule Is Announced

Innoculations for children have now become an integral part of the preventative health program which the Greenbelt Department of Public Health is offering residents in an attempt to make this the healthiest community in the country.

The following is a schedule of clinics being held at the Greenbelt Elementary School, at 8:30 A.M. at the present time:

Small pox vaccination - 1st Tuesday in every month
Shick Test - 2nd Tuesday in every month
Diphtheria inoculations - 3rd Tuesday in every month

Beginning in October evening clinics will be held for adults who desire Wasserman blood tests for the detection of syphilis. Anyone interested should call 2771 and leave his or her name.

Expectant mothers are urged to attend the pre-natal clinics.

Infants should be taken to the weekly weighing clinics.

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAY

Arky Vaughan, the sheep rancher of Potter Valley, California, who spends the summer shortstopping and cleanup hitting for the Pittsburg Pirates, gets so much attention paid to his status as a lifetime .333 hitter that fans forget his fielding finesse. In Pirateville they're pointing out that 1938 perched Arky at the top among National League shortstops, tie with Durocher in the averages but with 85 more fielding chances than any rival in his own league and leading both league in assists with a total of 507. His batting average is now .311, but by the end of the season will probably reach .333 again.

With Tony Galento, Pat Comisky, and Tippy Larkin, New Jersey is very much on the fistic map. Tippy Larkin promises to be a real contender for the lightweight championship. His real name is Tony Pilliteri, and he's a clever boxer with a sweet left jab, and a good right hand that carries plenty of dynamite.

Pity the poor bookmakers! This is their last year around little ole New York. They have been hoping they'd be able to amass enough money this summer to get themselves started in some legitimate enterprise next season. It looks very much as though they are doomed to disappointment as the smart boys have been knocking them off with uncanny regularity. They will be lucky if they are able to get enough to hold them through the winter without worrying about next summer. New York, you know, is the last state of the Union to do away with "books" and install the mutual machine betting.

Augie Galan is rated one of the greatest outfield ball hawks in the major leagues, but he nearly missed the boat to fame because he came to the Cubs as an infielder. In his first year his throwing to first base was very erratic. Just as he was about to get sent back to the minors, Coach Red Corriden insisted that he be tried in the outfield because he showed such instinctive talent in chasing flies during batting practice. Now he is a permanent fixture in the Cub outfield and helps in many ways to keep that .974 fielding average from going down.

Byron Nelson was so wedded to his golf game, on the way up the ladder, that he used to practice it at night. He would drive and practice long iron shorts until dark, then retire to the putting green, drop a handkerchief near the cup for visibility's sake, and poke putts for a couple of hours.

If Joe DiMaggio hits .400 this season, he will be the 29th player in the long history of the big league to scale that height. The first man to do it was R. Barnes, of the Chicago team of 1876, and the last one to turn the trick was Bill Terry in 1930. DiMaggio has a superstition that he can't hit after August 15. He thinks that he will hit .400 this year, but that he'll have to get around .435 or so by the middle of August so that he can coast down to the .400 region by September.

The Greenbelt A. C. Softball League started the final week of the second series last Monday, and some very interesting games were played up to and including Sunday, August 6. The highlights of the week were, the second no hitter of the season pitched by Cockill of the Dukes against the Athletics, the disappointing play of the Snob Hill team, who lost 3 straight, and the seventh straight victory of the fast moving Browns, after they had dropped the first three games.

On Monday, July 31, the Blues and the Athletics started the final week, and it was another victory for the Blues, 9 to 0. Trumbule allowed 8 hits, but they were well scattered, while the Blues made 11 off Fox and Bates. Leading hitter for the game was Moore of the Athletics, who got 3 for 3, while Trumbule got the only home run of the game, and O'Melia and Timmons connected for triples. In the second game the Cee Men nosed out the L. D. S. team by the score of 10 to 9, although outhit 9 to 13. Every L. D. S. player hit safely, but the five runs scored by the Cee Men in the first inning was too much, and the Saints trailed throughout the game. Extra base hit honors went to Pederson, of L. D. S., who hit a home run, Murdock, Thomas and Andestead, of L. D. S., who smote triples, and Neblett, of Cee Men, who got a double.

Tuesday, the Cubs took on the Cavedwellers, and defeated them by the score of 9 to 4. Klepser pitched a fine game for the Cubs, limiting the losers to seven hits and striking out 2. The Cubs got eleven hits off Dahnke and Cosby, 3 of these doubles by Goodman, Klepser, and Allen. Raddant, of the Cavedwellers, connected for a triple. In the second game, Snob Hill suffered their first defeat, losing to the then second place Cliffdwellers, 11 to 5. Marack, pitching for Snob Hill, weakened in the 4 inning, and the Cliffdwellers scored 9 times on 7 hits, 2 errors, 2 walks, and a fielder's choice, more than enough to win the game. Snob Hill got a total of 8 hits, and the Cliffdwellers 9 hits. Home runs by Rosenthal and Krebs, a triple by Todd, and doubles by Taylor and Parks were the extra base hits of the game.

On Wednesday, Cockill, part-time pitcher for the Dukes, was in rare form, and set the Athletics down without a hit or run, to register the second no-run no-hit game of the season. Cockill, who is a south-paw, struck out 2 and walked 4, and the Dukes buried the Athletics under an avalanche of 19 hits, to win 17 to 0. The Dukes big innings were the 5th and 7th, when they scored 6 and 4 times. Every Duke, but one, got at least one hit off the combined flipping of Fox and Bates. In the second game, the Browns extended their winning streak to five when they defeated the Dodgers 19 to 11. The Browns got 23 hits and the Dodgers 14. Leading the Browns attack was Temple and Sanchez, who both got 4 hits for 5 times at bat, while Taylor and Maffay connected for 3 out of 4. Provost and Gay were leaders for the Dodgers, the former getting 3 hits in 4 times up, and the latter 2 hits and 2 walks in 4 times at the plate. Home runs were hit by Boote and Barlow.

On Thursday, the Blues handed Snob Hill their second defeat, in an abbreviated game, 8 to 2. Only five innings could be played as rain stopped the game at the start of the sixth inning. Trumbule allowed Snob Hill just 4 hits, 2 coming in the fifth when they made their 2 runs. The Blues got 10 hits, 2 of these doubles by Johnstone and Pickett. The

(continued on third sports page)

LEADING PITCHERS, AUGUST 6, 1939

NAME	TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Goldfaden	Cliffdwellers	3	0	1.000
Rosenthal	" "	3	0	1.000
Taylor, P.	Browns	6	1	.857
Trumbule	Blues	7	2	.777
Reamy	Snob Hill	4	2	.667

REPS CRIPPLE CARLEYS

Still smarting from the shellacking handed them by the D. C. F. D. team on the previous night, the Reps managed all over the Carley Team from Anacostia on Sunday afternoon. They took both ends of a double header 4-2, 16-5, and in the process fattened some batting averages sadly sagging after Saturday's 4 hit performance. Sherrod East collected two hits in two tries in the first game, while Taylor's home run and Barker's 2 hit pitching performance put and kept the locals in front all the way.

In the second session the Carleys made the mistake of using Hinton for the pitching assignment again and this proved disastrous. The Reps gathered 3 runs in the first inning, 2 in the second, 7 in the third and 4 in the fifth, to stagger home ahead 16-5. Bill Elancharnd poked 3 for 4 as did Joe Todd, while Eddie Trumbule added a perfect 3 for 3 to his winning pitching performance. Boote and Temple, newcomers to the Reps, also shared in the hit parade.

BOX SCORE									
CARLEYS	POS	AB	R	H	REPS	POS	AB	R	H
Barnes	lf	3	0	0	Elancharnd	ss	3	0	0
Thorne	c	2	1	1	Taylor	lb	3	1	1
W. Beall	3b	3	1	1	McDonald	lf	2	0	0
Zirkle	ss	3	0	0	Goldfaden	3b	3	1	1
Soit	rf	1	0	0	Bauer	rf	1	0	0
Sheehan	2b	2	0	0	Holochowst	cf	1	0	0
Hinton	p	2	0	0	Barker	p	2	0	0
Shugrue	cf	2	0	0	Messmer	c	1	1	1
Carley	lb	2	0	0	Weinerman	2b	2	0	0
C. Beall	scf	2	0	0	East	scf	2	1	2
TOTALS		22	2	2			20	4	5

UMPIRES: Allen, Wilde

REPS	POS	AB	R	H	CARLEYS	POS	AB	R	H
Elancharnd		4	2	3	Sugrue		4	1	2
Boote		4	1	1	Thorne		4	1	2
Temple		3	2	1	W. Beall		3	0	0
McDonald		4	2	1	Zirkle		3	1	1
Goldfaden		4	0	1	Soit		3	0	1
Bauer		4	1	0	Sheehan		3	1	2
Messner		4	0	0	Hinton		3	0	1
Holochowst		3	1	1	Carley		3	0	1
Tood		4	2	3	Barnes		3	0	1
Lastner		3	3	1	Woltman		3	1	0
Trumbule		3	2	3					
TOTALS		40	16	15			32	5	11

SOFTBALL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING: Foldi, Snob Hill, .545; McEwen, Blues and Hammersla, Cubs, .538.
 Runs: Stark-Snob Hill, 13; Todd-Snob Hill, 12.
 Hits: Goldfaden-Cliffdwellers, 15; Blake-Cubs and Starke-Snob Hill, 13 each.
 Doubles: Holochowst-Browns, Abrahims-Cee Men, Giersch Cubs, Bauer-Dukes, Goldfaden and Taylor-Cliffdwellers, 3 each.
 Triples: Timmons-Blues, Halley-Dukes, Tood and Starke Snob Hill, Murdock and Andestead-L.D.S., 2 each.
 Home Runs: Uhrinak-Dukes, 4; Boote-Browns, 3.
 Runs Batted In: Boote-Browns, 15; Bauer-Dukes, 13.
 Pitching (3 or more games): Goldfaden and Rosenthal-Cliffdwellers, 3-0; Taylor-Browns, 6-1; Trumbule-Blues, 7-2.

The third and last series of the Greenbelt Softball League will get under way this week. The final round promises to be a very interesting one, so lets all get out there and cheer our favorite to victory.

ABOUT WOMEN...
AND SPORTS

These Greenbeltians are certainly fast becoming Robin Hood's the second. At the last archery tournaments, Mrs. Peggy Arness has shone like a brand new dollar. At the last class I attended it was an astonished Ketcham, Junior, who took first place with the remarkable score of 36! What the matter was with that class was more than anyone could see. That day the three Ketchams were there and made up about half the class. Ketcham, Senior was third at 25 at that game. After the tournament was over I had some fun pulling the 35 pound and every round I broke out in a worse rash as three times I made a bulls eye—the luck of the anti-irish!

The swimming class had some new members last Wednesday, with Jan Thompson and Bertha Fisher in the running. Both are swimmers anyway but thought the practice would improve their strokes. It's so humorous to watch Bertha try to take off from the side under water—every single time every thing is e-mersed but the back of her lap—very tempting to say the least.

The loss of one of the diving boards hasn't caused a lot of woe—this stiff one should be limber soon enough with all the use it is getting.

Last week the tennis courts started a new idea on trial by opening at 6:00 A.M. for the benefit of those hard-working gals who like to take their morning grudge out on a tennis ball.

The pictures of the women's swimming class passed over my palms last week and Doris Dungan has a collection of swimmers, too. She was posed so gracefully in most of them, demonstrating the right way to do the different strokes. I'd like an enlargement of the one in which she practically does the arabesque—Yeah, I knew her when—

Something must have been wrong with the camera when the Star photographer took our pictures. I haven't heard of anyone who has seen them yet.

Until next week when—

—Marjorie Jane Ketcham

GREENBELT BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

Last Wednesday evening, August 3, a meeting of the captains and officers of the Greenbelt Bowling League was held at Mr. Meek's house, for the purpose of outlining certain details necessary for the management of the second season of bowling.

The first matter brought up by President DeJager was the suggestion of fliers, which would be distributed by the captains or members of last year's teams. The distribution of these fliers would give the various captains an idea of just how many new bowlers there would be this year, and what night would be best for them. Then Mr. Meek said that posters will be put up in the Post Office, Drug Store, Bus Depot, and Variety Store, and if prospective bowlers will watch these places they will get information on the league's progress.

A discussion of the possibility of a franchise was brought up, but eventually dropped because of the financial aspect. Other discussions, on weekly prize money, handicaps, transfer deadline, etc., were gone over, and then a meeting was called for Thursday night, August 10 at 8 P.M. at Mr. Meeks. The results of the fliers will be gone over, and then final preparations and plans will be made by the officers and captains, to present at the open meeting on August 22, at the Social Room of the School.

(continued from first sports page)

FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

second game between the Cliffdwellers and Cubs had to be postponed because of the continued rain.

Friday, the Cliffdwellers scored their eighth win, against one defeat, when Araujo pitched them to a 6 to 2 victory over the hard-playing Dodgers. The Dodgers got 6 hits and the Cliffdwellers 8, four of them coming in the sixth to score 4 runs and win the game. Thompson, of the Dodgers, hit a triple, while Taylor, of the Cliffdwellers, got a double, for the only extra base hits in the game. In the second game, the fast moving Browns came from behind, and scored 9 times in the last 2 innings to trounce the Cee Men 11 to 4. Leading the attack again were Temple and Boote who each smote four-baggers, and Day, Holchwest and again Boote with doubles. Williams hit a triple for the losers, who got just 6 hits off Holchwest. The Browns got 9 hits, 7 of them in the last two innings.

On Sunday at 11 A.M. the Browns played again, this time a previously postponed game against Snob Hill, and defeated them 6 to 5, to extend their winning streak to seven. Taylor pitched this one, and now has won 6 and lost only 1. The Browns made 7 hits, and Snob Hill 9. The Browns took the lead in the first inning by pushing 3 runs across, and never relinquished that lead for the rest of the game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS, AUGUST 6, 1939

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Cliffdwellers	8	1	.889
Blues	8	2	.800
Browns	7	3	.700
Snob Hill	6	3	.667
Cubs	5	3	.625
Cavedwellers	4	3	.571
Cee Men	4	5	.444
Dukes	3	6	.333
Dodgers	3	6	.333
Athletics	1	9	.100
L. D. S.	1	9	.100

Don't forget to enter the Golf Tournament.

REPS LISTED IN TOURNAMENT

In order to carry the Greenbelt Rep's banner into enemy camps Manager Ben Goldfaden has listed them in the 8 team tournament to be run in Hyattsville sometime the latter part of August. Teams will be chosen from among the best in Prince Georges county and the winner will merit consideration for sectional honors. Possible opponents will include the tough Carr Bros. Boswell team, Dixie Tavern and others. Exact dates and opposition will be published in the COOPERATOR at a later date.

Are you a bowler? Sign up early.

GREENBELT LASSIES PLAY F.C.A. SATURDAY

A softball game between the Greenbelt Lassies and the Farm Credit Administration team has been scheduled for 3 P.M. Saturday. Plans are not quite completed for this titanic struggle so read the bulletin boards for further information.

Their return engagement with Turkey Thicket (there is that name again) proved to be a washout last Saturday, so the girls played strictly intra-Greenbelt. Goldfaden (Ben) umpired, watched babies, coached, caught (in self defense) disciplined the hecklers and for once proved himself to be the best man on the field.

On Saturday night the Reps staged their own little fire drill with the D. C. Fire Department and were doused to the tune of 4 to 3 in eight innings. Greenbelt's touchdown twins, Holchwest and Goldfaden made an earnest attempt to "save our child" but their best efforts were not enough. They garnered 3 of the four hits Mandes, the opposing pitcher, allowed and as usual were at their best defensively. Joe Todd, hustling Rep catcher accounted for the only other hit, while Eddie Trumbule's efforts were discounted by the Fireman's 7 hit attack. Big Ben and his two doubles in three tries was Greenbelt's greatest asset although Mandes personally allowed them two runs in the first inning on walks. Holchwest went within 200 feet of the Baltimore Pike for one drive by the opposition's Burdine and only the distance "plop" of ball in glove told the spectators whether it was just another fly ball or the season's longest home run. It has been suggested that the Rep fielders adopt miner's hats with lamps on the peaks for patrol duty in the stygian stretches of the local outfield.

BOX SCORE

REPS	POS	AB	R	H	D.C.F.D.	POS	AB	R	H
Elanchar	ss	4	0	0	Merchant	3b	4	0	1
Taylor	lb	3	1	0	Clarke	rf	4	0	0
McDonald	lf	3	1	0	Bauer	2b	4	0	0
Goldfaden	3b	3	1	2	Zanelotti	ss	4	1	1
Bauer	rf	3	0	0	Moore	lb	1	1	1
Holchwest	cf	3	0	1	Timmons	lb	1	0	0
East	scf	2	0	0	Burdine	lf	3	0	0
Barker	scf	1	0	0	Mandes	p	3	0	1
Lastner	2b	3	0	0	Haringer	cf	3	0	1
Todd	c	1	0	1	Davis	c	3	0	0
Trumbule	p	3	0	0	Calavet	scf	3	2	2
TOTALS		29	3	4			33	4	7

SUMMARIES:

2 base hits, Harringer, Merchant, Goldfaden, 2.
R. B. I. Haringer, Merchant, Holchwest, Mandes.
UMPIRES: Allen, Wofsey, Peterson

TEAM BATTING OF G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE
To August 5th 1939.

TEAM	GAMES	A.B.	HITS	AVER.
CUBS	9	303	114	.376
Dodgers	9	277	97	.350
Snob Hill	8	271	92	.339
Dukes	9	278	85	.306
Browns	9	278	81	.291
Blues	9	244	70	.285
Cliffdwellers	10	286	76	.266
Athletics	10	282	73	.259
Cavedwellers	7	216	56	.259
Cee Men	10	328	80	.244
L. D. S.	10	280	67	.240

TEN LEADERS OF G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	A.B.	HITS	AVER.
Foldi	Snob Hill	3	11	6	.545
MacEwan	Blues	6	13	7	.538
Hammersla	Cubs	3	13	7	.538
Goodman	Cubs	9	22	11	.500
Klepser	Cubs	6	16	8	.500
Goldfaden	Cliffdwellers	10	30	15	.500
Elake	Cubs	8	27	13	.481
Starke	Snob Hill	8	28	13	.464
Meek	Dodgers	6	13	6	.462
Provost	Dodgers	8	26	12	.462
Taylor, P.	Browns	8	20	9	.450

NEW ART EXHIBIT OPENS

by
M. J. Thurber

This month's art exhibit is a one man show, Sidney Levyne, a student of Donald Coale. The Greenbelt art instructor is holding his show at the Art Center behind the Fire House.

The twenty-four paintings, principally oil, indicate a vast improvement in technique, organization and color on the part of Sidney Levyne.

The third painting from the right on entering the room is a rich, firmly-painted oil named "Saturday Night Burslek". To the left of this is "Farm Near Pimlico", one of the three water colors in the show. Because of its remarkable freshness and vividness, it appears to be an oil at first glance.

"Green Woods", to be found a little further on, won for Sidney Levyne the Wilson Levering Smith medal for the best painting in the fifth annual exhibition of Maryland Artists. In this work the artist has painted his forms solidly but in interesting variety. By the twining together of the branches of his trees Mr. Levyne has secured, with the help of good color, a rich, tapestry-like effect.

"Blue Shutters", in the right hand corner of the room, is a painting of the artist's wife. It is harmonious in color and pattern.

To the left of this is "Old Brass Lamp", which deserves recognition as the most noteworthy effort in the entire show. The artist has made a happy picture of color and line in molding a volume in deep span which, although rustic is solid, unified and truthful.

"Strip Tease", in the center of the end wall seems to be lacking in organization.

(Continued on Page 15)



A YEAR AGO

(From the COOPERATOR of August 10, 1938)

The Greenbelt Athletic Club elected officers—George Bauer, President, John Messner, vice-president, Eddie Trumbule, Secretary, Marvin Smoot, Treasurer, and Al Bracken, Custodian.....

At the Athletic Club meeting Mr. Sanders introduced a resolution favoring the erection of a Community Recreation Center, which was unanimously passed.....

Junior Citizen's Association elected Town Council members to serve as the governing body on Labor Day.....

American Legion elected officers and voted to present Mr. Melsness, the retiring commander with a post-commander pin. The new commander is Mr. Bart J. Finn.....

The Greenbelt Theater will be open for inspection August 30.....

NEW HEADS ORDERED FOR PEDESTRIAN LAMPS

New heads have been ordered for the pedestrian lamps which light the walks and parkways will soon be here, according to Mr. Roy S. Braden, Town Manager. They are considered better than the old ones which already have been removed. While their construction is of such a nature that they will not give off as much light, there will be no glare in the pedestrian's face when passing them.

YOUR CLOTHES DESERVE GOOD CARE

HAVE THEM

PROPERLY CLEANED and PROPERLY FINISHED



Your appearance suffers and you fail to get the most wear out of your clothes unless they are both properly cleaned and properly finished.

Many cut-rate cleaners use cleansers which are hard on your clothes. Often they merely press the clothes instead of blocking and reshaping them after cleaning.

We offer you the safest and most scientific cleaning and finishing from Washington's finest plant, the Arcade-Sunshine—at prices only slightly above the lowest.

Mens Suits - clean and press - 49c

Mens Palm Beach or Linen Suits - clean and press - 59c

Ladies Plain Dresses - clean and press - 49c



VALET SHOP

Call Greenbelt 2226



MRS. GREENBELT

A Section For Greenbelt Women Who Plan,
Written Of Them, By Them, For Them



JUST HOW DANGEROUS ARE WOOD TICKS?

There's reason enough to be on the alert but not much to be alarmed over the possibility of a tick bite every time you go into the country.

"There were only some 500 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever — the disease caused by the wood tick — in the entire country last year, and only about one-fifth of these were fatal" reports the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA.

"Doctors of the Public Health Service say that with reasonable precautions, chances of getting infected are slight. They point out that only about one out of every 500 or 600 ticks carries the disease. And ticks prefer to attach themselves to dogs or other animals, rather than on human beings.

"Ticks that carry the disease have been found in all parts of the country.

"An infected tick has to remain on you for about 6 or 8 hours before he can transmit the disease. So the best precaution, if you are in tick-infested areas, is to look yourself over thoroughly, particularly your hair, twice a day to see whether there are any ticks on you. Children need special attention. An occasional glance at your clothing is another precaution.

"It's wise to keep the undergrowth cleared away and the grass closely cut if you are living in the country.

"If you do find a tick on you, do this: Pluck it off with tweezers, or your fingers, being careful not to crush it. Destroy it by putting it in kerosene or boiling water. Put iodine on the exact spot where the tick has taken hold. Be sure to dip your fingers or the tweezers in alcohol, or wash thoroughly with soap and water, after the tick is removed.

If you think you have been bitten by a tick, make a call on your doctor so he can keep an eye on you. It takes from 4 to 12 days for the actual disease to develop — if it does develop — and it usually starts off with a chill, fever, and a very severe headache.

WAX FOR COMFORT

If you want your guests to feel perfectly at ease when you are serving drinks be sure that the tops of your occasional tables which are not of plate glass have a generous coating of wax. The wax will prevent wet glasses from making rings on the wood and if the table has an enamel top will save the surface.

SHARPENS SEWING MACHINE NEEDLE

To sharpen dull sewing machine needles stitch for several inches through a piece of fine sandpaper.

RECIPES

PEANUT DRESSING

Peanut salad dressing is excellent with tart fruit salads, such as orange, grapefruit and pineapple. Add a tablespoon of peanut butter to salad dressing, then beat it very thoroughly. This dressing may be served with a shrimp or crab salad plate, accompanied by tomatoes and half slices of pineapple, and toasted cheese sandwiches.

FRIED SHRIMP

(Mrs. John Beckam)
(2-1 Eastway)

1 can Co-Op Shrimp	1/2 cup flour
1 egg slightly beaten	1/3 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon lemon juice

Clean and wash shrimp. Make batter of above ingredients mixing egg and milk and adding to flour and salt. Put shrimp into batter, remove each shrimp separately and drop into hot deep fat (about 1/4 inch deep in frying pan). It takes about five minutes to brown the whole recipe.

COOKING TIPS

Here is a tip on how to cook every vegetable that grows. If it grows beneath the ground (root vegetables), it grows covered in the cold earth; then start it in cold water, cover the pot with lid.

If it grows above the ground (green vegetables) it grows uncovered in the hot sun; then start it in boiling water, and leave the pot uncovered (no lid).

Cook them exactly as they grow; cook them until they are tender.

If a few drops of vinegar are added to the water in which eggs are to be poached, they will hold together and the white will not separate in the water.

To cook griddle cakes without smoke, enclose a quarter of a cup of salt in a clean cloth bag. Cover this salt bag with another piece of clean cloth. Rub the salt bag over griddle pan, instead of using fat. This will eliminate smoke, and the griddle cakes will not stick. Rub with salt bag before pouring of batter.

To keep the cream pitcher from dripping, spread a little butter on the tip of the spout.

Sandwiches prepared in advance of serving can be kept as fresh as when first spread by wrapping them with a napkin soaked in hot water and wrung out. Sandwiches should then be put in a cold place.

CUB CORNER

(Official news will be found in the Cub Corner only.)

CAN THE CUBS TAKE IT! The cubs of Greenbelt withstood a barrage of disappointments at their pack meeting without the adults present being aware. The meeting was neither organized or planned. First the flags did not arrive, then the Scoutmaster or his Aides did not appear to receive the graduating class of cubs. Then the Den Chiefs walked out on us.

The Cubmaster misplaced half the registration cards and had to go home after them, and probably, because the Eagle Award which should have been presented to him had not arrived either. (The Eagle Award is the highest award that can be earned by a Scout or Scouter).

Then because of the intense heat the meeting was called to an end a half hour before the usual time. No games were played but never a word of protest was uttered during or after the meeting. The brightest spot on the program occurred when Mrs. Willis presented to Charles Fitch one brand new American dollar in currency right off the press from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving (to make it more valuable it was autographed by the Printer and both his assistants). The dollar was given to the first cub in Den #3 who memorized the four stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner. Later, at the judging of the handicraft, William Henry received five valuable foreign coins for the best piece of handicraft exhibited at the meeting. The coins were meant to start the cub on a hobby. Second prize, twenty-five cents, was won by Charles Fitch, who seemed to be in fine form in everything he did at the pack meeting. The way in which he presented the Star Spangled Banner (as everybody stood at attention) was really inspiring. The third prize went to Jernberg for his soap carving.

The new handicraft tools were on display and will be available for use from now on.

Mr. Meade, COOPERATOR photographer, arrived just a few minutes after the meeting terminated. However, Mr. Meade assured us that he will come at our beck or call at any time we want him just as he has done in the past.

We would like to show you in pictures the eager faces of the youngsters in Den #4, all nine year olds, and the determined faces of their older brothers in Den #5 who have had no adult leadership until Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to their rescue.

It was really a job to determine whether Den #3 should retain the honor flag or bow to Den #2. The decision was based on financial standing of dens, attendance at meetings for the months, number of uniformed cubs in the den and number of handicraft articles submitted at the pack meeting. Den #2, led by Mr. Henry and Mrs. Fox, won by a mere fraction of a point. Mrs. Willis and Mr. Henneberger as well as Den #3 cubs may have been disappointed again, but no one knows, which proves beyond a doubt that **THE CUBS CAN TAKE IT!**

—James A. Birtle, Cubmaster

TIME SAVER WHEN STRETCHING CURTAINS

Stretching curtains is a tedious job. Here is a time saver. When taking each pair of curtains from the stretchers, jot down the measurements on a tiny piece of paper and insert it in the top corner of the curtains where it can not be seen. The next time they are stretched you will not have to waste time adjusting the stretcher for each pair of curtains.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brady of 52-B Crescent Road are parents of a baby boy, Edward Arnold, born July 19 at the Sibley Hospital.

A baby girl, Elizabeth Anne, was born July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Selgfried E. Pels of 21-A Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehling announce the birth of a baby girl, Carlotta Marie, Born July 6.

PORCH SCREENS ARE STILL EXPENSIVE

Screens for porches may be ordered at the administration office for from \$30 to \$35 installed at the present time, according to information obtained from the office of O. K. Fulmer. In answer to an observation that this seemed to be an exorbitant price it was stated that the price could probably be brought down to a much lower figure if more apartment residents who have porches ordered the screens.

One disappointed applicant for screens remarked, "How can more people order screens for porches when the figure is so ridiculously high? If the price was within reason there would be more applications for screens."

Many residents who rented porches in order to have play space for a baby have found the porches nearly useless because of flies and other flying insects.

DOES YOUR VOICE INDICATE YOUR CHARACTER?

Frank La Forge, writing in Independent Woman, says: "When you speak, you broadcast to those within earshot a thumbnail history of your life. You indicate your state of mind, your state of health and your breeding. It is surprising the amount of time the average young thing will spend on her appearance, dress, make-up and the like, and totally disregard the voice. She does not know what a perfectly good bet she is overlooking." Most of us can develop a pleasant voice by a little effort. Watch those who have soft voices, and try to make your own like them. Be natural and don't imitate. Make your own voice beautiful, just as you do your face, (or as a compensation for a none-too-beautiful face).

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Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

The "Rev. Kincheloe" is somewhat flattered and pleased to find that his column can boast at least two readers in Greenbelt (witness two very tasty and intelligent "Letters to the Editor" in recent issue), and these two are certain to remain with the column through this particular issue.

It is rather unfortunate, however, just at a time when Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Mormons are considering symposiums on matters we have in common, that this column should tend to focus upon a subject about which Protestants and Catholics are by training and background prone to disagree. The main difficulty seems to be that the writer never once considered the fact that anyone would get excited over what he had written. But there is always a "fool" who can find the wrong place to light-off a fire-cracker. He becomes less foolish, though, by learning through experience to keep away from incendiary intellectual toys.

Having attempted to apologize for wrongs committed, I cannot help but conclude, as far as this column is concerned, what has been started under the subject of "Orthodoxy."

There have been great men in Catholic history who have been invaluable critics and supplementers to the ideological content of the Church and to its conception of practical religion. Generally speaking, they have refused to be rubber-stamps for the common and accepted opinions of the then-current "Faith". Neither the Church nor the Ecclesiastical Councils representing the Church were able to dominate entirely their thinking, simply because they were creators not merely transmitters. And so the Great Ecclesia was forced to enlarge and modify in some instances its orthodoxy. The leaders of the Counter-reformation, St. Francis of Assisi, the Dominicans, and others, are examples that come to mind.

For the sake of "Mother Progress", therefore, the universe finds a place in its make-up for original thinkers, creators of tradition, and even heretics. All of mankind cannot be forced into one mold of thought, as history clearly illustrates. And it would appear rather strange that men, whether they be Protestants, Catholics, Jews or whatnot, who know they have a monopoly on truth and the inside track in the race to the world beyond, should be so unrealistic as to feel that all men should believe and act as they do. Religion, literature, art, political systems, philosophy, economic patterns, would stagnate under the pressure of a dictatorial orthodoxy. Russia, before the revolution, is the most vivid and contemporaneous illustration of an orthodox politico-religious system that crushed out of the life of the people any semblance to the simple faith and practice of Christianity's founder, Jesus Christ. The obvious result was that they should throw off the burden of a Church which, in that country, had surely missed its true mission. And the Catholic Church is really stronger today because of a purge such as this.

Progress, again, refused to be stopped in this land of ours back in the middle of the nineteenth century. You will recall the dreadful, but understandable, decision of the Supreme Court as to the exact status of the Negro, previous to the Civil War. The stand of Lincoln on that question—and I

believe we would call him a bit politically, socially, economically and religiously unorthodox—was unquestionably in the direction of human progress. Needless to say, within our religious past we, as Christians, Jews and Mormons, have an account of the most glorious struggle between a Man (revealing God's way of life, unorthodox, a heretic) and a System of immobile and rigid orthodoxy and political pressure which finally crucified Him. Progress in religion, as in every other realm of human thought and activity, has a very definite place for the individual who feels by jumping the fence of accepted thought that he may bring the world a tiny-bit closer to the truth. Such an attitude has its dangers. Yes, of course. But we must not refuse to face the fact that in absolutism and monopoly in any phase of life great dangers lurk.

With all respect to one of my critics who felt the "Reverend Pastor" to be "nodding quite a bit", I still am inclined to nod even in the face of all his awareness of my gross perversion of the truth—as he sees it.

Again, I feel it necessary to say that I regret this controversial trend that has suddenly thrust its ugly head into the situation. Accepting the blame for that, I sincerely believe that there are many constructive matters which need our undivided attention and cooperation and to these we can more profitably turn.

CATHOLIC LADIES' CLUB MEETS NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Club will be held in the Social Room of the School on Thursday, August 17th, at 8:30 p.m.

All the members are urged to attend as there is important business to be transacted, including completion of plans for the booth at the Greenbelt Fair.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS

The Holy Name Society of Greenbelt recently elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:

Joseph Starke, President
Guy R. Moore, Vice President
Anthony Madden, Secretary
Charles Wright, Treasurer

Plans are now being formulated for the year's activities. These include semi-monthly meetings where discussions will be held on topics of interest to all Catholics as well as a period devoted to a Question Box.

Non-Catholics are welcome at any of these meetings.

WELCOME

The following is a list of new arrivals to Greenbelt. The COOPERATOR takes this opportunity to extend the hand of welcome to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney	36-F Crescent Road
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Leahy	36-A Crescent Road
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Feldman	16-E Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lyle Walker	13-V Ridge Road
Miss Alice Marian Wells	14-L Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Curtiss	28-A Crescent Road
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wiedmaier	54-E Crescent Road
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Estes	26-D Crescent Road

GREENBELT, M D.

Greenbelt auto tags,
to match license plates
40-E Crescent Rd.

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, August 10</u>		
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Legion Auxiliary	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
<u>Friday, August 11</u>		
C.O.C.	6:30- 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30- 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Sunday, August 13</u>		
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Latter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Monday, August 14</u>		
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
<u>Tuesday, August 15</u>		
C.O.C.	6:30- 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30- 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
<u>Wednesday, August 16</u>		
Girl Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

ART EXHIBIT (From Page 11)

Rich in color, strong and simple, "Still Life" has a flavor of Cezanne. The "Portrait" next to "Still Life" is the best portrait exhibited. Although much effort seems to have been spent on "Man in Cockeyed Hat", the small "Portrait" has the least jumpy color, is the better organized and the more convincing of the two.

Among the landscapes, "Whitehall Quarry" is the most pleasing and the least labored. "Ellicott City Landscape" is another good picture, except for one mass of color in the lower right hand corner of the painting.

Clearly the show gives promise of more good work from Mr. Levyne. As an artist, he is becoming increasingly capable of expressing himself in the three elements of line, light, and color, particularly color.

The gallery is open each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 P.M., and each Thursday evening from 8 until 10 P.M. There is no admission charge.

Free art classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All who wish instruction and criticism are invited to join these classes without paying any fee. There is a nominal charge for materials.

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August 11 & 12

Sunday & Monday August 13 & 14

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Following are Dr. Berenberg's and Dr. Still'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

Phones: Office: 2121

Home: 2151

In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's 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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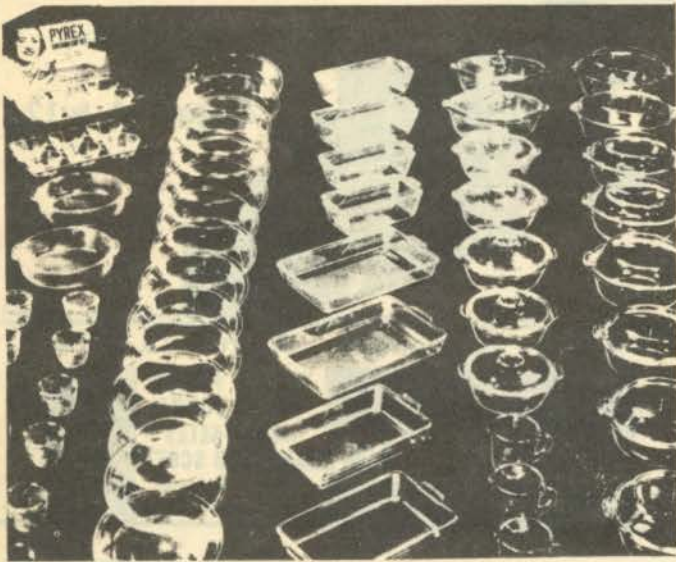


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8 1/2" Round Pie Plate.....	20¢ ea.	5 oz. Round Custard Cup.....	5¢ ea.
9 1/2" Round Pie Plate.....	25¢ ea.	1 quart round casserole—Knob Cover.....	50¢ ea.
10 1/2" Round Pie Plate.....	30¢ ea.	1 1/2 quart Round Casserole—Knob Cover.....	65¢ ea.
11 1/2" Round Pie Plate.....	35¢ ea.	2 quart Oval Casserole—Knob Cover.....	75¢ ea.
9-1/8" Oblong Bread or Loaf Pan.....	45¢ ea.	1 1/2 qt. Double Duty Casserole—Pie Plate Cov..	65¢ ea.
10-5/8" Oblong Bread or Loaf Pan.....	65¢ ea.	2 qt. Double Duty Casserole—Pie Plate Cov..	75¢ ea.
8-5/8" Round Cake Dish with Handles.....	35¢ ea.	3 qt. Double Duty Casserole—Pie Plate Cov..	95¢ ea.

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