



Row, Row, Row Your Boat!

Twelve row boats are available on Greenbelt Lake for use at 20 cents an hour from 5 o'clock until dark on weekdays and from 9 A.M. until dark on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Here are shown M. V. Morris starting off a boatload of picnickers from the dock. From left front to right rear are: John Ouram, Bernard Synovec, Marie Smith of Greenbelt, and their guests Mrs. B. L. Lawrence and her daughter Maxine.

Staff Photograph (Mead)



I Got Shoes You Got Shoes

All God's chillun in Greenbelt will have shoes if the projected plan for a guild for the production of shoes materializes. Three members of the Edward Mathews Guild of Weymouth, Massachusetts are here now holding foot clinics, giving instruction in shoe craft and explaining their plan for organizing a producing unit for Greenbelt citizens.

Edward Mathews, founder of the Guild, his son Gordon, and Miss Carol Avery—all from the Weymouth Guild—have met most of the foot-weary in the community. The "barefoot parties" which were held under the trees in several of the blocks last Friday were foot clinics conducted by Mr. Mathews. His plan is to establish craft class whose members will learn the art of assembling parts of prefabricated shoes into healthful and attractive foot gear. Only simple hand tools are required for the guild shop here. The prefabricating will be done at the Weymouth, Massachusetts shop where several skilled craftsmen are at work—cutting soles and parts.

Those who wish to become members will pay a fee of \$3 which will give them access to and part ownership in the tools, and grants them the privilege of securing prefabricated materials at better prices. If they wish to assemble the parts into shoes they

(Continued on next page)

COOPERATOR Delivered Free Starting Sept. 7

Beginning with the issue of September 7 the COOPERATOR will be delivered free of charge to every resident of Greenbelt.

This action was approved by the Journalistic Club after staff members of the paper had drawn up figures showing the small amount of additional revenue necessary to deliver papers to those families not already subscribing. Loss of income from subscription will be compensated for by increased advertising.

Only residents will be given the benefits of the new plan. Papers will still be sold at five cents a copy in the Drug Store, and mailed subscriptions outside of Greenbelt will continue to be \$3.00 a year.

"In addition to keeping every Greenbelter informed on local news the 100 percent coverage will offer our advertisers an unusual service not available in most communities", commented Editor Aaron Chinitz in presenting the proposal to the Journalistic Club.

Other new plans for the paper include a reorganization of the staff with Donald H. Cooper as editor after September 1, and evening office hours every day but Sundays for the convenience of those wishing to turn in copy or advertisements.

(Continued on next page)

Religious Booths Together In Greenbelt Town Fair

Participation of four church groups in a cooperative religious exhibit at the Greenbelt Town Fair is a unique enterprise which will attract visitors here, September 7, 8 and 9.

"Each religious exhibit will be independently created, but the four representative groups will join in a co-ordinated display on even terms, with a cooperative spirit dominating," one member of the exhibit committee explained.

Committee members working on joint exhibit plans are:

Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)—Lindsey Thomas, Milton Thurber, Donald Wagstaff, and William Murdock. Roman Catholic Church—Guy Moore and Joseph Murphy. Hebrew Congregation—Ben Rosenzweig. Community Church (Protestant)—Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and Louis Bessemer. The following persons have volunteered to cooperate with the Community Church in planning its exhibit section—Irvin Johnston, Earl Swales, Reverend Robert Kincheloe and Mesdames Anna Lewis, Bessie Featherby, Anna Halley, Dorothy Eshbaugh, Margaret Bamberger.

Dr. Samuel R. Berenberg is quoted as stating "The water in our swimming pool is shown, by recent tests, to have less bacteria in it than the ordinary drinking water of most communities."

COOPERATOR FREE

(Continued from first page)

Any resident is eligible for the COOPERATOR staff. New shifts in staff organization after September 1 will leave room for four reporters, one typist, a copy editor, news editor, and an advertising assistant. Applicants should see Mr. Cooper, 20-B Crescent Road, or at the COOPERATOR office Saturday or Monday evenings between 8 and 10:30 o'clock. The journalism course starting Saturday evening will provide an opportunity for applicants to learn the elements of news-writing and copy reading.

Office hours of the COOPERATOR, after September 7, will be from 8 to 10 P.M. except Sundays and holidays. The office is open a little longer on Saturday and Monday nights. All copy must be turned in at the office by 8 P.M. on the Saturday before publication.

SHOES

(Continued from first page)

pay \$2 for a course of eight two-hour lessons and \$2.95 for the parts. When the instruction period is completed the members will have a pair of shoes made by their own hands, knowledge and skill enough to make other pairs, and access to the tools and craft shop for three years.

Administrative officials of the town of Greenbelt are making a search for a permanent residence for the craft shop. However, the furniture store will be the center for craft work and foot clinics for two weeks,—or until permanent quarters are found.

All interested parties are asked to come to the craft center to see the craft classes at work, to discuss their foot problems at foot clinics, and to plan for organization. Mr. Mathews and his assistants are genuinely interested in foot health as well as in foot dress.

Marbury Says Tax Legal For Greenbelt

Greenbelt citizens are liable for payment of taxes on personal property and automobiles, State Attorney General William C. Walsh ruled last week.

In an opinion handed down at Baltimore, Mr. Walsh said:

"In our opinion, the residents of Greenbelt are liable to assessment upon their personal property, including automobiles and subject to the tax laws as well as to all other laws of the State, and that they are entitled to the right to vote*** and to the other civil rights enjoyed by other residents of the State and county, to the same extent as such other residents."

Mr. Walsh handed down his ruling at the request of Ogle Marbury, counsel for the Board of Prince Georges County Commissioners, who had asked whether the board had the power to assess the personal property of Greenbelt residents for State and county taxes.

It is "abundantly clear," Mr. Walsh held, that the Federal Government, which acquired title to the experimental low-cost housing development, did not assert exclusive jurisdiction, "or, in fact, any governmental jurisdiction, over the lands comprising the town of Greenbelt or the residents thereon."

He added:

"Congress has merely claimed a tax immunity as far as the real property owned by the United States is concerned, and even in that respect, has offered to pay a sum in lieu of taxes, which, in practice, appears to be the fair equivalent of sums paid by resident taxpayers."

As to State and county taxes on Greenbelt property, Mr. Walsh said:

"We understand that the county commissioners have already entered into an agreement relative to the payment of a sum in lieu of county taxes upon the real estate owned by the United States.

"For the purpose of that agreement it was assumed that the cost of services was equivalent to a sum arrived at by applying the local tax rate to an agreed valuation, taking into account the full and fair market value of the property.

"A similar agreement now is pending before the Board of Public Works (representing the State). These agreements will apply to the current taxable year, subject to renewal or modification in succeeding years. They are conditioned upon rendition of the usual governmental services without discrimination against the residents of Greenbelt".

DRY SPELL DELAYS SODDING

Sodding has been postponed because of the recent dry weather, it was announced last week by Harvey L. Vincent, Town Engineer. It will be resumed shortly.

Bring in this ad and
receive a \$2.50 discount
on a \$49.50 Singer
console electric.



SINGER SEWING MACHINES REBUILT
COMMERCIAL AND OTHER MAKES SERVICED

917 F STREET N. W.
HENRY M. REYNOLDS, MGR

"SERVICE WHEN
YOU WANT IT"

WASHINGTON, D. C.
REPUBLIC 1900

Saturday Brings First News Class

First class in the journalism course which is sponsored by the COOPERATOR will be given this Saturday evening, August 26, at 7:30.

"What is news; where and how to get it" is the subject of the first session, which will be led by Donald H. Cooper, newly elected editor of the COOPERATOR. The nine classes in the course are offered free to anyone interested. All classes will be held in the COOPERATOR office, Room 202, over the drug store.

GROUP HEALTH PLAN TRIED IN GREENDALE

Notices have been received by subscribers to the Medical Union, a prepayment medical plan group of Greendale, Wisconsin, that the plan will go into effect as soon as 200 subscribers had paid their first quarterly premiums.

Quarterly dues are \$3 for a family, \$2.25 for a couple and \$1.50 for individuals.



YOU'RE NOT ENTIRELY HAPPY

With your party-line Telephone
order an **INDIVIDUAL LINE Today!**

It is exclusively yours. It is never busy unless you are using it. No service charge to change. Just call our office.

IN GREENBELT CALL 3041

**The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company
of Baltimore City**

**General Office
Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.
Over Drug Store**

Community Church Hears Spence In Rev. Kincheloe's Absence

"I can and do worship God just as easily and acceptably in any other Church as I can in my own, whether it be a Roman Catholic edifice, a Jewish synagogue or any other church whose services are vastly different from my own," declares Thomas G. Spence, secretary to the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Mr. Spence was called to Greenbelt last Sunday to deliver the sermon in the absence of Reverend Kincheloe. A native of Washington, Mr. Spence for many years has been active in Sunday school and church work. He is a communicant member at the Church of the Epiphany on "G" Street N. W., having attended there since he was a boy of 10.

"I am one of those who certainly does not believe that my church is the only church," says Mr. Spence. "I have the profoundest respect for each person's religious belief, but I feel that the sooner we all realize that we worship the same God, even though the form of worship may be different, the better off we will be and the less of disunity and hypocrisy there will be evident in our life.

"I believe that organic unity in Christendom is far, far away, but that should not stop us from unified action in important matters that concern the welfare and happiness of all our people," Mr. Spence points out.

Outside of his daily tasks at the Episcopal Cathedral (Mount St. Alban), employed as secretary to the distinguished Bishop of Washington, Mr. Spence is a licensed "lay reader" in the Church. The license authorizes the holder to conduct certain services in church and to otherwise assist the rector. Lay readers, Mr. Spence says, are especially busy in summer time when the clergy are on vacation.

"It is as a lay reader that I work in the little, frame Chapel of the Redeemer in Glen Echo, Maryland, a mission chapel which comes under the general supervision of Bishop Freeman. I have been doing work in that field for nearly five years and find it exceedingly interesting and beneficial to me.

"I particularly enjoy contacts with children there and do not hesitate to playball or other games with them," states Mr. Spence. As a lay reader in the Episcopal Church, Mr. Spence holds a license with a special clause authorizing him to preach sermons of his own composition.

Louis Bessemer of 45-J Ridge Road introduced Mr. Spence to the Community Church congregation Sunday.

LABOR PICNIC WILL BE HELD AT SCHALL'S FARM

Schall's farm, a mile from Greenbelt on the Berwyn Road, is the location selected for the Washington C.I.O. Labor Day picnic to be held all day September 4.

Dancing, movies, vaudeville, games, swimming, tennis, carnival facilities, and refreshments will be available as well as selected short speeches. Tickets are 25 cents. Greenbelters have been extended a special invitation because of their closeness to the location, by Harry Gantt who is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Samuel R. Berenberg of Greenbelt has been elected to the American Public Health Association. This organization is composed of America's foremost public health officials.



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 9

What seems to me to be another example of the gross inability of the members of the Town Council to grasp the significance and responsibilities of their positions may be found in the tangible personal property tax ordinance just passed, unanimously.

This ordinance gives the Town Treasurer, as Town Assessor, a very real power to determine for this year how much the personal property wealth of the town is to be taxed. The Council insists upon thinking that it is giving the Assessor powers generally held by assessors. Contentions by citizens that this was not so and that the Council was relinquishing an important responsibility of a legislative body, were met by a disconcerting lack of comprehension that there was any principle involved, and by a disconcerting lack of deliberation upon the opinions expressed by their constituents. The fact that the revised ordinance passed rather than the one that the Council had been in such a hurry to pass two weeks before, was dramatic evidence of the constructive help citizens' observations can be.

The problem is not a complicated one, but the principles should be understood by all taxpayers—and taxpayers' representatives. To understand the particular problem which faced the Council at its last meeting we must consider both the true nature of an assessor's job, and the unusual situation in Greenbelt.

In the first place, considered broadly, the job of the assessor is to determine what proportion of the taxable wealth, real or personal as the case may be, each citizen holds. His is an important position requiring a high degree of ability and integrity, but it is a technical, administrative, one, having nothing to do with the legislative function of determining the amount of tax to be levied on the citizenry as a whole. Ordinarily it makes no difference whether he assesses a given piece of property at \$200 or \$500, if he assesses every piece of property in reasonable proportion. If he assesses a piece of property at \$200 the tax rate may be up to four dollars per hundred, where it would only be one dollar per hundred if he assessed the property at \$500. But in both cases the share of the tax money to be borne by that piece of property would be four dollars, assuming a \$100 exemption. This amount would be determined, not by the assessor but by the citizens, through their representatives, since the total amount to be raised would be determined by the citizens. Each citizen would pay his share of the sum so determined. That is to say, each individual's share would bear the same relationship to the amount to be raised, as the person's total wealth bore to the community's total wealth. Or to put it still differently, the assessor determines the amount of wealth available and the proportions of this wealth held by each individual, but the people themselves determine the extent to which this wealth is to be taxed.

Now, as to Greenbelt: Here the Council was obliged, because of its more urgent need for real property funds from Farm Security, to set the tax rate before the tangible personal property had been assessed. So, now, the value of the personal prop-

erty as determined by the assessor is not used merely to help form the ratio that determines the portion of the tax set by the Council which each individual pays. The assessor's figure, less exemptions, will actually be multiplied by 2.11 plus for each hundred, the rate already set by the Council; and the extent to which the Town is taxed therefore depends upon the assessor, rather than the Council, as it should.

True, the Council indicated last January in the Budget, the amount it thought would be raised by the tax, and the assessor might feel constrained to adopt that figure. But the ordinance does not so direct. And there is now considerable reason to doubt the wisdom of using that figure. In fact, the Town Treasurer (assessor) was at some pains to point out what many householders know, too, that a budget is in itself little more than a pious hope, subject to all manner of contingencies. If the assessor adopts the budget's figure, he may, in view of contingencies now facing the Town's funds, seriously impair the Town's financial structure. If he assesses property so that funds raised will exceed the figure set by the Budget, he has in fact assumed prerogatives belonging to the Council.

It would have been a simple matter for the Council to insist upon its prerogatives, instead of claiming, as it did, that because it had already set the tax rate, and that because the ordinance was written for future years instead of only the present year, nothing could be done about it.

To consider the second point, first: it seems obvious to me that the unusual conditions existing this year should require unusual treatment. This was obvious to the Council when it set dates in the ordinance, those for this year being two weeks later than those for succeeding years.

As for the Council's so-called inability to state specifically how much should be raised by the tax because it had already set the tax rate, could that not have been taken care of by simply instructing the Assessor to evaluate property at that rate and with the exemptions set, so that it would return tax funds approximating \$3000 (if they wished to raise the amount set by the Budget) or whatever other amount seemed desirable? In other words, the Council could have specifically put into the ordinance what the Assessor is expected to do.

By so doing members of the Council might have more reason for claiming to be legislators, instead of being, as it seemed to me, merely "yes" men to their employees, the town management, and merely "no" men to their employers, their constituents.

—Howard C. Custer

Compliments Of
G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave. S. W.

Washington D. C.

National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store



"Parting is such sweet sorrow"

After planning all summer on my trip home, I spent the two weeks prior to my leaving Greenbelt mumbly like an octogenarian, making non-readable memoranda in odd places, and generally going around in a daze.

By the time I had gotten to Petersburg, I was in fair shape to appreciate the lovely gardens in the midst of their summer bloom, and above all, to enjoy the trees. Those trees! I had forgotten that trees could be old and gnarled and look like they had led interesting lives. I think I realized when I got back to Petersburg that the thing I had missed most in Greenbelt was the trees. I never lived anywhere before where I was taller than the trees and I had begun to have a sort of Gulliver complex. It didn't take me long in Petersburg to get back to my right size, and I loved having to look up, instead of down, at the trees. Even while I was breathing in the trees in large gulps, I kept saying to myself, "This is what Greenbelt is going to look like a few years from now if we take care of the young trees now, and won't it be lovely? I must remind my husband to take the nozzle off the hose and let the water run around the trees on the lawn until the ground is soaked. They might like a few drinks while I am gone."

Norfolk is such a healthy place for most flowers and shrubs—the streets are all planted on both sides with crepe myrtle—pink and watermelon and lavender—and the different types of althea, all in full bloom. The ground seems particularly well suited also to gardenia bushes and ordinarily the whole place smells like a wedding when the gardenias are blossoming, but—whisper this—there is a blight on the gardenia this year. You can't get anybody to talk about it, and if you are foolish enough to remark that the gardenia bushes don't look so good, you are promptly pushed off the subject. Apparently, it is considered a disgrace to have anything at all the matter with the gardenias and not to be talked about any more than little Nell who left the old homestead with the city slicker. I just couldn't get any information until I let my curiosity get the better of me and called the Virginia Truck Experiment Station. They told me in deeply veiled tones that a villain by the name of *Dialeurodes Citri* Ashmead had played them false. It appears that *Dialeurodes Citri* Ashmead is—in its more proletarian days, the citrus whitefly and a mean customer. They are small four winged insects about 1/16 of an inch in length and are covered with a fine white powder, a disguise, no doubt, due to the extreme disfavor in which it is held. It's just a wonder to me that it doesn't wear a false moustache. At any rate, it produces eggs like Ford does sedans, and they hatch in four or five days and then begin to fasten their beaks into the leaves and drain the plant of its vitality. As if this weren't enough, there is a sooty mold which grows in the honey dew given off by these little insects and this covered the tops of the leaves and the stems and pretty soon what was once a lovely green bush becomes a wretch covered with white flies on the bottoms of the leaves and mold on the tops—this along with being robbed of its sap makes a gardenia bush no thing of beauty.

Stores are stocking up on one and two percent solutions of oil-rotenone mixture known as Stantex

R 50 for the coming season's spraying. What will come of this; what the score will be after the battle between the sprayers and the whiteflies—only time will tell. But I know I'm rooting for the sprayers. Have you ever seen gardenia bushes with shiny leaves and a couple of hundred lush white blossoms? If you have, I know you're on my side.

I tell you this dark secret to cheer you after a season of Japanese beetles, Mexican bean beetles, too much red clay and vegetable pilferers—cheer up! Even in Utopia there are whiteflies.

"COOPERATIVE ACTION NEEDED" SAYS WALLACE

"Year by year cooperative action becomes more and more necessary to maintain the American way of life", Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, told the American Institute of Cooperation at its annual meeting on the campus of the University of Chicago, August 7.

"We can gain both inspiration and guidance from the experience of such countries as Finland and Sweden," Mr. Wallace declared. "In those countries, there has been no overturn of government or drastic change of economic or social system. At the same time they have not stood still. They have gradually improved their ways of doing business, keeping both large and small corporations where these appeared to be most efficient and suitable, but turning in certain cases to cooperative organization and even to government ownership where neither the corporate nor the cooperative form of organization proved adequate."

COOPERATIVES TO BUILD 90% OF RURAL POWER LINES

During the last four years the Rural Electrification Administration has loaned \$226,000,000 to 635 organizations with which to make electric service available to about 675,000 farm homes.

Although private, municipal and cooperative organizations have equal rights to borrow funds for rural electrification, the cooperatives are reported to have shown greater activity in this field than any other type of organization. Nearly 90 percent of the REA loans have been made to cooperative associations, according to John M. Carmody, who submitted this final report when he left the REA to become head of the Federal Works Administration.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than September 18.

Junior engineer, \$2,000 a year. Optional branches are aeronautical, and naval architecture.

Junior marketing specialist, \$2,000 a year, various option subjects, in the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Psychologist, \$3,800 a year, associate psychologist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant psychologist, \$2,600 a year. Employment is in the Children's Bureau (Department of Labor), and U. S. Public Health Service (Federal Security Agency).

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

LOST: White Gold Diamond Ring on Tuesday, August 8. Generous Reward. E. H. Miner, 6-J Ridge Road.

"WHERE EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES—"

The COOPERATOR feels impelled to extend congratulations to the Washington Evening Star for an excellent reporting job in covering the story of Greenbelt in a series of six articles just completed.

This refreshing change from the usual scurrilous attacks which the metropolitan dailies indulge in under the guise of news, merits attention for its facts and its editorializing. Obviously leaning heavily toward the interests of local real estate boards which pad the real estate advertising income of the Star, many of the facts of Greenbelt were yet carefully reported except that the conclusions drawn from these facts do not seem to follow to our minds quite as obviously as they have to Mr. James Free, — or what is more likely—to his editor.

Reports are that Mr. Free worked valiantly to unearth the true facts. In the main the facts are correct. However, the family and population distribution is erroneous as actually the following number of 1 to 6-member families, totaling 2904 persons were in Greenbelt as of June 30, 1939:

1-member families	80
2-member families	143
3-member families	510
4-member families	54
5-member families	76
6-member families	22
TOTAL FAMILIES	885

To revert to the articles themselves. It is surprising to Mr. Free to note that there are few Republicans in town. The figures are not available to us, but it seems logical that a low-income earner would hardly be on the same side of the fence these days as Herbert (Soup-line) Hoover, the National Association of Manufacturers or Tom Girdler of Republic Steel. But we can be wrong!

We take issue with the Star over the statement that civic pride and activity will fail due to a feeling of impermanence on the part of our fellow townsmen.

The essential nature of this community will always bring out in our neighbors their latent talents for civic activities and householder's pride of home. Those who are inactive will not find congenial neighbors because the topics of "over-the-hedge" discussions will not be their's, nor will neglect of property endear them to public-spirited citizens, who everywhere hate vandalism.

The underlying thought pervading these articles generally is a deprecation of Greenbelt as a model because prohibitive costs will prevent its duplication privately. For private speculative builders, yes; for profiteers and gougers, yes. For these are the pirates who operate on the proverbial shoe-string for the lure of a rich haul from unwary home-buyers. But not from an angle which the Star overlooks completely. Namely, the continual growth and expansion of cooperatives, which have moved from the job of small-time buyers of household needs to large scale purchasers of consumer goods, to production on no small scale of items from clothes to petroleum. The growth will go on logically, we feel, to the final end of providing housing, as well as personal and producers goods and these large-volume buyers will find it quite feasible to gather communities of as few as 1000 families together and have them buy, not individually and unprotected, but jointly and under adequate safeguarding of homes for people, of like economic mind. And remember 1000 mortgages at \$5,000 to \$10,000, represents a five to ten million dollar investment, which says the Star, builders will never make. Or will they?

—B. R.

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.

Editor.....A. Chinitz
Assistant Editor.....Donald H. Cooper
Business Manager.....Peter Carroll
Treasurer.....George A. Warner
Layout.....Norman Marti
Layout Assistant.....Werner Steinle
Sports Editor.....John C. Maffay
Staff Photographer.....Wilfred Mead
Reporters.....Frank Burr,
Leah Chinitz, Mary Jane Cosby,
Marjorie Jane Ketcham, Claire
Warner, Lyman L. Woodman,
Phyllis Warner, Tessim Zorach
Typists.....Lillian Schwartz,
Gladys Hughes
Copyreaders.....Lavelle Hughes
Sophie Nowak

Volume 3, NO. 50

AUGUST 24, 1939

MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND

Many of us have no special love for Maryland or interest in Prince Georges County, but when we moved to Greenbelt we came prepared to assume our duties and responsibilities as citizens of the newly adopted state and county.

The rebuffs handed out by officials who informed us that we were living on a federal reservation and could neither vote nor expect favors from the state and county puzzled and provoked many new residents. The confusion was heightened when Greenbelters, after being refused school support, vaccines, and benefits extended to other communities, were forced to buy Maryland auto licenses, pay state auto taxes, and were then billed by Prince Georges County for personal property taxes.

These taxes and charges have been and are continuing to be paid, although in some cases tax remittances were accompanied by letters asking "how come?" Farm Security Administration announced plans and willingness to pay a lump sum in lieu of taxes on the land owned by the federal government. To our knowledge this is an unusual offer. Army camps, national parks, and other government land is not generally assessed for local taxation. Nevertheless certain authorities maintained an antagonism towards our new community. This lack of cooperation on the part of state and county was so evident that newspapers throughout the country have repeatedly commented on the problem posed.

Now, at long last the matter seems to have been settled by the ruling of Maryland's attorney general. Greenbelt is part of Maryland and Prince Georges County. By this time some of us are beginning to wonder if there is so much benefit in that, but we are still willing to cooperate and participate if native Marylanders are now convinced that these rash outlanders may be tolerated.

—D. H. C.

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that 541 cases of infantile paralysis were reported throughout the country during July. The 5-year average for July is 831.

Letters to Editor

TAXING THE IMAGINATION

To the Editor:

In the opinion of this writer, the "foggy" tax ordinance passed at the last Council meeting, unless further clarification is forthcoming, will be the cause of considerable head-scratching, if not downright "crystal gazing" when the time comes to fill out those new personal tax returns.

The rate of tax being \$2.115 per \$100, with an exemption of \$100, the tax to be paid by any single individual would be computed as follows, letting the term "V" equal the taxpayer's valuation on his property:

$$(V - \$100) \times \$2.115 \text{ equals Tax}$$

The value of all terms of the formula being definitely known with the exception only of "V", the basis to be used by the taxpayer in evaluating his property becomes of paramount importance. Any variation of "V" causes a substantial variation in the tax.

Inquiry by citizens prior to passage of the tax ordinance brought forth statements by members of the Council that property should be reported at the fair market value or "what you could get for it", though it is certain that if such a basis were used most of Greenbelt's personal property would escape taxation. Likewise, the proper amount to be returned on automobiles was said to be "somewhat under Blue Book value", but the percentage of reduction was not indicated.

Guides for the proper valuation of property are conspicuously absent from the ordinance. True it is that the Town Treasurer is empowered to levy the assessments but, in practice, and in the absence of manifest fraud, the valuation placed on his property by the taxpayer is accepted as final.

It is to be hoped that a more definite decision on this point may be reached by the Council, preferably by an amendment to the ordinance, in order that "Casper Milquetoast" may not have to bear the bulk of the tax burden.

— George A. Warner

REPORTING THE GAMES

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the article "Reps Ram Ramblers" by John P. Murray in this week's COOPERATOR was a little unfair to Bill Edwards. I quote the first six lines of Mr. Murray's article.

"Bill Edwards, the one-man beef trust, played a return engagement in Greenbelt last Saturday night. Revenge was no doubt the motive of his trip because his previous visit was ill fated when the Reps trampled his Dr. Pepper team into the red dust of the athletic field by a score of 4-2."

I wonder how Mr. Murray arrives at the conclusion that Bill Edwards previous trip was so ill-fated. Was it because he went into the second game with the score of 2 to 2 and eventually lost the game by allowing Greenbelt 2 runs, which proved to be the winning margin?

Perhaps Mr. Murray forgets that the same Mr. Edwards twirled in the first game as a relief pitcher. He was sent in to protect a lead for the Dr. Pepper team and he stopped our Greenbelt boys cold. Anyone who witnessed his pitching in that first game will attest to that.

Also, I can hardly believe one team tramples another when the score is only 4 to 2. Eddie Trumbule pitched grand ball that afternoon in allowing Dr. Pepper only 2 runs, but he sure was helped out of a great big hole in the final inning when George Bauer made a sensational catch in short right center.

I hope that Mr. Murray will try to be more fair in the future with regards to what he writes about visiting teams and players.

With that off my chest I believe that it would be a good idea also if John C. Maffay would credit his sources of information when writing his column "A Week in Sports". When he takes something out of the Sporting News or any newspaper sporting page, he should state where it comes from instead of trying to pass it off as his own.

—John T. Degnan

STORK SHOWER

A unique stork shower was given Mrs. Carmela Graziano last Thursday by Mrs. Doris Neblett. Many beautiful gifts were received among which was a baby carriage from the J. B. Girl's Club.

There were refreshments, served with the assistance of Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Coulter. Several games suitable to the occasion were played. Winners were Mesdames Bauer, Bacigalupi, Abrahams, McWilliams and Bradley. Other guests were Mesdames Williams, Coulter, Stewart, Walker, Lastner, Maurer, Smoot, Walker, Juliano, Messner, and Bellaza.

PIANOS - RADIOS
WASHING MACHINES
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Greenbelt Representative
BOB WHITEMAN - 6B HILLSIDE
Phone - Greenbelt - 2791

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

WE BUY AND SELL



University Motors
NASH SALES & SERVICE

PAUL KEPHART, PROP.

ANY SERVICE ON ANY CAR
BERWYN, MD.

PHONE 159

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

Some players start to fade after they pass their thirtieth birthday, but there is one little man that still swings a wicked stick, and he is Tony Cuccinello, second baseman of the Boston Bees, who actually is getting better. At the age of 31 and in his tenth season in the National League, the little Long Island City Italian, with his wrists of steel, is hitting at a higher clip this year than at any time in his major league career.

As a matter of fact, Tony probably would have the Bees higher than their present seventh place position but for an early season knee injury. Boss Casey Stengel claims that his Bees were getting off to a great start, and Cuccinello was the spearhead of the attack. Then Tony was lost to the club for about a month and a half, and inasmuch as Boston isn't a great hitting club, they missed Tony's big bat. This made the difference between winning and losing those close ones, and the Bees started sliding down in the standing.

After registering imposing batting averages in the American Association, Cuccinello joined the Reds in 1930 where he hit for a .312 average that year, and .315 the next. He looked like a steady .300 hitter, but in 5 seasons with Brooklyn he never reached the .300 mark once. He was then sent to Boston in 1936 in a deal, and proceeded to get his third .300 average year, batting the ball for .308. He fell off to a .270 average in 1937 and 1938, but this year he has been banging away at a pace between .330 and .340, and sees his name daily among the five leading hitters of the National League. Good as Tony looks in the averages this season, he even looks tougher up there at the plate. For years he has been known as a "ball player's player." Opposing managers would prefer to see a player with a .350 average ordered up in the pinch than have Cuccinello at bat, even when he is only in the .250 class. Bill Terry of the New York Giants would rather have almost any one in the league at bat than Cuccinello. He has been a thorn in the side of the New Yorkers for a long time.

Coming from New York's Borough of Queens, right next store to Brooklyn, many of the Dodger fans are still peeved over the deal which sent Tony to Boston 3 years ago. What particularly irks the latin population of Queens and Brooklyn is that the Dodgers traded Tony away after acquiring him in 1932 in a deal whereby Ernie Lombardi was shipped to Crosley Field. It seems that they gave up one good Italian, Lombardi, to get another, Cuccinello. Then they sent Cuccinello to Boston and the Flatbush fans didn't like this a bit. It is my opinion that Brooklyn would be right up at the top now if they had Cuccinello working with Durocher at second base, with big Ernie Lombardi behind home plate.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The Recreation Department of Greenbelt will hold a Horseshoe Tournament in the very near future. This tournament will be open for everybody; men, women, boys and girls, and all persons interested should register at the office of the Recreation department. Horseshoes may also be obtained at the office at the swimming pool by anyone who desires to do some practicing.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAY

The third series of the Greenbelt Softball League entered its second week last Monday night, August 14, and some very interesting games were played. Highlights of the week were Taylor's 2 hit pitching job for the Browns against the Dukes; the Blues tenth straight victory; and the thrilling 7 to 7 tie game played by the Cavedwellers and the Blues on Thursday night.

Sunday, August 13, the Dukes and L. D. S. played off a previously postponed game, and the Dukes took this one 11 to 9. Both teams got 12 hits, but the Dukes 6 runs in the second, and 4 in the 5th inning were just 2 runs too many for the L. D. S. to overcome. Home run honors went to Murdock, Maughan and Alder of L. D. S. Greene, Murray and Wolfsey connected for doubles.

On Monday, the Dukes played again, and won their second game in as many days by defeating the Cavedwellers 3 to 2. Cockill pitched four hit ball, while Barker allowed 7 hits although he struck out 9 Dukes. The Dukes got 2 runs in the first inning and 1 in the third, and the Cavedwellers got 1 in the 4th and 6th innings. Bauer and Beale connected for home runs and doubles, and Wolfsey got a double. In the second game the Cliffdwellers broke the Brown's 8 game winning streak by scoring 8 times in the second inning, and winning out 9 to 2. Taylor started for the Browns, was relieved by Holochwost in the second, and between them gave up 9 hits. Holochwost was leading batter of the game with 3 for 3; a home run, a double and a single. Krebs paced the Cliffdwellers attack with a home run and a single in 3 times at bat.

Tuesday, the Cubs pounded out 15 hits against the Athletics, and defeated them 8 to 4. Lastner was the winning pitcher, and Fox the loser. Blake had a perfect day with a home run, a double and 2 singles in 4 times at bat. The Athletics got 5 hits. In the second game the Cee Men defeated Snob Hill in a wild affair 18 to 16. The Cee Men got 17 hits off Reamy and Marack, and Snob Hill 12 hits of Keagle, O'Flaherty and Markfield. Snob Hill's 7 in the second, and Cee Men's 9 in the 5th, were the big innings. No home runs, but doubles by McDonald, Foldi, McWilliams, Starke and Lyons.

On Wednesday, the Cliffdwellers took their second game by defeating the L. D. S. 9 to 5. L. D. S. got 9 hits and the Cliffdwellers 13. Chapman, O'Brien and Robinson led the victors attack, each getting 2 for 4. An oddity of the game was both teams scoring 4 runs in the last inning. Ten of the 22 hits of this game went for extra bases. In the second game, Taylor and Cockill engaged in a pitchers battle, and Taylor won out, his Browns defeating the Dukes 3 to 2. Taylor gave up just 2 hits and struck out 4, while Cockill limited the Browns to 4 hits. The Browns won the game in the 2nd inning when they bunched 3 hits with an error to score twice and take a 3 to 0 lead. The Dukes got their 2 hits and 2 runs in the 4th inning, as Taylor retired the side in order in 5 of the 7 innings.

Thursday the Athletics won their first game of the series, defeating the Dodgers, by the score of 9 to 6. The A's got 7 hits and the Dodgers 6, as Therrill connected for a home run, triple and a single in leading the victors attack. In the second game, the Blues came from behind to score 5 runs in the last inning against the Cavedwellers, tie the score, and the game ended 7 to 7. The Cavedwellers outhit the Blues 10 to 8, and Barker struck out 13 Blues.

One home run in the game, that by Trumbule.

Friday, the Cavedwellers gave Barker a rest, and Cosby pitched them to an 8 to 4 victory over the L. D. S. The victors got 12 hits and the losers 5. Don Bullion connected for the only home run of the game, while Andestad, Messner, Jutrus and Beale got doubles. The second game was rained out.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS, AUGUST 19, 1939

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Blues	2	0	1.000
Cubs	1	0	1.000
Cee Men	1	0	1.000
Browns	2	1	.667
Dukes	2	1	.667
Cliff Dwellers	2	1	.667
Snob Hill	1	1	.500
Cavedwellers	1	2	.333
Athletics	1	3	.250
Dodgers	0	2	.000
L. D. S.	0	4	.000

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

GAMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, August 24	- Cavedwellers vs. Cliffdwellers	6 P.M.
	Cubs vs. Snob Hill	8 P.M.
Friday, August 25	- L.D.S. vs. Athletics	6 P.M.
	ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING	8 P.M.
Monday, August 28	- Blues vs. Cubs	6 P.M.
	Snob Hill vs. Dukes	8 P.M.
Tuesday, August 29	- Cavedwellers vs. CeeMen	6 P.M.
	Dodgers vs. Cliff D.	8 P.M.
Wednesday, August 30	- Dukes vs. Cubs	6 P.M.
	L.D.S. vs. Snob Hill	8 P.M.

BOYS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Boys Block Softball League finished the first half of their schedule last week, and "A" Block was the winner with a record of 7 victories and 2 defeats. The second half will start immediately, and promises to be more interesting than the first half, as a result of the ruling last week that fifteen year old boys would be allowed to play in this league.

FINAL STANDING, FIRST HALF

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
"A" Block	7	2	.777
"D" Block	5	4	.555
"B" Block	3	6	.333
"C" Block	3	6	.333

LEADING BATSMAN

Most hits:	J. Brewer, 15.
Most Home runs:	J. Brewer and B. Egli, 4 each.
Most triples:	B. Egli and B. Langford, 2 each.
Most doubles:	L. Clark and J. Cashman, 4 each.
Pitching:	B. Egli, 5-0.

TEN LEADING BATTERS, FIRST HALF

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Poston	C	3	5	1	4	.800
Barnes	B	4	14	6	9	.642
Egli	A	6	20	9	12	.600
Summers	B	3	12	7	7	.583
Porter	B	4	11	6	6	.555

Reps Go Big Time

by

John P. Murray

The Greenbelt Reps open their bid for sectional fame in the world of softball next Sunday at 3:00 P.M. on the local diamond. It is then they will meet the high flying Dixie Tavern team in the curtain raiser of the Prince Georges County Softball tournament. This affair, sponsored by the Prince Georges Post of Hyattsville, lists 9 top flight county teams, Brentwood, Carr Bros.-Boswell, Laurel, Mt. Ranier, Castle Contractors, Maryland Park, Beltsville (Research Center), Greenbelt and the above mentioned Dixie Tavern.

It is to be a "sudden death", 1 loss and out affair with all games except Sunday's local one scheduled for Magruder Park in Hyattsville. The ultimate winner will be decided in a 1 game final to be played Sunday, September 10 and that team will play the survivor of a similar tourney being staged in Montgomery County.

Team trophies are to be awarded as well as individual prizes for members of the championship aggregation and the possibility of their being recognized in the inter-sectional rankings rates the whole affair as big time stuff.

Greenbelt is conceded a better than fair chance of finishing on top of the heap because of their enviable record of 18 wins out of 25 games with some of the best teams in the vicinity. Remember game time Sunday, August 27 at 3:00 P.M. and see your Reps step out into really fast company. Official D. C. Umpires are being drafted for the occasion so bring along your own peanuts and soft drinks and enjoy Greenbelt's first "World Series".

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Athletic Association will be held tomorrow night, Friday, August 25, in the Auditorium of the Elementary School, at 8:00 P.M. All members are urged to attend, and to be there as promptly as possible. Among the subjects to be discussed at this meeting are the following: Preparations for the softball finals which take place at the conclusion of the third series; the possibility of the formation of a touch football league, depending upon the support of the club members; and the fall activities of the club.

ARCHERY

The results of a preliminary tournament in Archery held for the women during the week of August 14 are as follows:

Mrs. Underwood 245, Mrs. Williams 207, Mrs. McWilliams 183, Mrs. Marshall 183, Mrs. Henry 152, Mrs. Neblett 143, Mrs. Ketcham 136, Mrs. Hemingway 135, Mrs. McCarl 132, Mrs. Greene 126, Miss J. Williams 101, and Miss K. Williams 75.

The big archery tournament will be held on the 7, 8 and 9 of September, and any other archers interested in competing should register for the tournament, and come out and practice up.

Clark	D	3	11	6	6	.555
Bozek	D	6	15	12	8	.533
Buck	D	6	20	9	10	.500
Brewer	D	9	32	17	15	.466
Loftus	A	7	20	10	9	.450

REPS REPEAT OVER MARKETEERS

by

John P. Murray

Manager Goldfaden is readying his Reps for their entry in the Prince Georges Softball Tourney which starts Sunday, August 27 against the Dixie Tavern team. In last Saturday night's game with the Wholesale Marketeers of Washington he sought to determine just what his opening line up should be and in the process almost lost a ball game. He used his whole squad in varied positions and it wasn't until the last half of the sixth inning that they finally fell on "Smokey" Coulter with a 4 run barrage to win going away 7-5. "Mickey" McDonald started proceeding in that stanza with a single to deep short. Goldfaden and Stark followed suit and Bauer and Uhrinak got lifes on errors. They all scored except Goldfaden who was called out on a disputed play at home.

Lastner started for the locals but gave way for Eddie Trumbule who received credit for the win by grace of his 1 hit performance from the 4th inning on. Goldfaden and Bauer, each banded 2-3 to run second for the day's slugging honors. Taylor led the pack with his perfect 2-2, while Stark who followed him at first base duty kept the string intact with his 1-1.

BOX SCORE

REPS	POS	AB	R	H	MARKETEERS	POS	AB	R	H
Sanchez	2b	2	0	0	Shields	ss	3	1	0
Holochwest	cf	2	0	0	Thompson	3b	1	2	0
McDonald	Lf	3	1	1	Donaldson	2b	3	1	1
Goldfaden	3b	3	1	2	Coulter	P	3	1	1
Taylor	1b	2	1	2	Schwanner	1b	3	0	2
Starke	lb	1	1	1	C. Reilly	scf	3	0	0
Bauer	rf	3	2	2	Nash	3b	2	0	1
Uhrinak	ss	2	1	0	Faunce	c	3	0	0
Todd	c	2	0	0	R. Reilly	rf	3	0	0
Messner	c	1	0	0	Spaulding	cf	3	0	0
East	scf	3	0	1					
Lastner	p	1	0	0					
Trumbule	P	2	0	1					
TOTALS		27	7	10			27	5	5

Runs batted in - Taylor, Bauer
 2 base hits, - Goldfaden, Coulter, Schwanner
 3 base hits - Nash
 Winning pitcher - Trumbule
 UMPIRES: Allen, McGoldrick, Bouman
 Scorer: Schwarz

G. A. C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE SECOND SERIES

The following batting averages include only those players who have been at bat at least 10 official times during the second series.

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Klepsic	Cubs	8	24	7	14	.583
MacEwen	Blues	6	13	2	7	.538
Barker	Cavedwellers	5	13	5	7	.538
Hammersla	Cubs	3	13	6	7	.538
Parks	Snob Hill	8	23	11	12	.522
Goldfaden	Cliff D	11	34	11	17	.500
Beale	Cave D	7	21	7	10	.476
Foldi	Snob Hill	4	15	6	7	.467
Starke	Snob Hill	8	28	13	13	.464
Provost	Dodgers	8	26	5	12	.462
Meek	Dodgers	6	13	2	6	.462
Thompson	Dodgers	8	27	5	12	.444
McDonald	Snob Hill	8	23	11	10	.435
Resnick	Dukes	8	23	10	10	.435
Uhrinak	Dukes	7	23	9	10	.435

Blake	Cubs	10	35	11	15	.429
Sansone	Snob Hill	6	14	6	6	.429
Cockill	Dukes	9	31	12	13	.424
Bowman	Blues	9	24	6	10	.417
Cain	Cubs	8	24	11	10	.417
Belleza	Cubs	10	39	12	16	.410
Sanchez	Browns	10	35	11	14	.400
Lung	Athletics	9	30	7	12	.400
Fleming	Cubs	6	10	2	4	.400
Lewis	Dodgers	4	15	8	6	.400
Cosby	Cavd D	9	28	8	11	.393
Temple	Browns	10	31	11	12	.391
Caperton	Blues	9	23	10	9	.391
Taylor	Browns	9	23	7	9	.391
Merryman	Dodgers	8	23	7	9	.391
Marack	Snob Hill	6	23	7	9	.391
Burnell	Athletics	6	18	7	7	.388
Giersch	Cubs	8	26	8	10	.385
Woods	Dukes	10	34	7	13	.382
Holloman	Cubs	7	21	9	8	.381
Smoot	Cubs	11	32	13	12	.375
Todd	Snob Hill	9	32	16	12	.375
Johnstone	Athletics	6	16	3	6	.375
Boggs	Cubs	5	16	6	6	.375
Bauer	Dukes	10	35	12	13	.371
Timmons	Blues	9	27	6	10	.370
Goodman	Cubs	11	30	10	11	.367
Cross	Browns	10	31	10	11	.358
Don Bullion	Snob Hill	9	17	2	6	.353

(continued next week)

REPS NEITHER MAD NOR ENGLISH

By

John P. Murray

"Mad dogs and Englishmen" may be able to stand the rigors of the midday sun but not the Reps. Sunday they attempted a double header against the Department of Agriculture team and after winning the first one 6-5 were blanked 4-0 in the night cap. The heat, plus Sunday dinners, plus the 3 hit hurling of Congemi spoiled the locals win streak and gave them a 2 win, 1 loss weekend.

Even the first game was a struggle all the way despite heavy clouting by Holochwest who tripled in the very first inning and doubled in the third and Goldfaden who also hit safely in two of his three trips plateward. The Aggie tied the ball game up at 5-5 in their half of the seventh only to see "Sarge" Uhrinak break up the tie and the game with a prodigious homer beyond the light pole in right center. Joe Stark provided the only extra base blow in the second game as the visitors fell on Eddie Trumbule in the 1st and 3rd for a total of 4 hits and 4 runs. From there on he kept them hitless but the Reps could do nothing with Congemi's slants except pop up. An odd statistic of that game proved that 15 of the locals 21 outs were fly balls, mostly to the infield.

SOFTBALL LEADERS

HOME RUNS: Trumbule-Blues; Goldfaden-Cliffdwellers; 3 each.
 Triples: Terrill-Athletics, 2.
 Doubles: Wofsey-Dukes; Beale-Cavedwellers; 3 each.
 Hits: Beale-Cavedwellers, 8.
 Runs: Barker-Cavedwellers; DonBullion-L.D.S.; 7 each.
 Runs Batted In: Trumbule-Blues, 7.
 Pitching: Goldfaden-Cliffdwellers, 2-0; Trumbule-Blues, 2-0; Taylor-Browns, 2-1; Cockill-Dukes, 1-1.

LIBRARY CORNER

Formation of a special Cooperative Bookshelf at the Town Library is announced this week by the C.O.C. Education Committee. A comprehensive collection of books, pamphlets and periodicals dealing with every phase of the co-op movement can be found in this section for use in the library. As most of this material is especially valuable for reference work it cannot be taken out on loan at present.

The number of borrowers from the Library has exceeded the 900 mark and will soon reach 1000. Don't you want to be among the first thousand?

The first and second graders are having a grand time with their story hour and one of these days the group is hoping to have a picture taken. This big event will probably take place during story hour next week.

—Reba S. Harris

CUB CORNER

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

If anyone who bought a cake at the Cubs' Bake Sale got a cake plate, or if anyone got the wrong plate back, please let the Cubmaster know about it. We have offered to pay for it, but the owner would rather have the plate, for sentimental reasons, and because it matches a set. You may call 3621.

ooOoo

Almost all the handicraft tools that the Cubs need have been purchased and are in use. Cubs are furnishing their own material however. If we can keep up the good work we may soon be in a position to furnish material and to locate a centralized place where the tools and material may be kept and used.

ooOoo

Both the American Flag and the Pack Flag arrived but the Pack Flag had to be sent back because the lettering "Greenbelt" had been left off.

ooOoo

Don't forget the Pack meeting September 6.

—James P. Birtle,
Cubmaster

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

Chevrolet Oldsmobile
SALES and SERVICE

Complete Stock Used Cars

100 CARS ALL MAKES MODELS

Easy Terms and Trade

Priced \$89 up to \$695

Hyattsville, Md.

Greenwood 2200

Legion Post Clubhouse To Open Armistice Day

Armistice Day has been selected by the local American Legion post for the opening of their new clubhouse which will be completely remodeled by that time. Dedication ceremonies are now being prepared.

New officers of the Greenbelt post were installed last week at a joint meeting of the Legionnaires and the Women's Auxiliary. Roy Bell, new adjutant, reports that the joint ceremonies were highly successful and commented "Fine refreshments were served by the committee in charge and further plans for more joint meetings were discussed. I must take my hat off to the ladies, as they are a live bunch and should have no trouble getting every eligible lady to join."

George O'Brien is new commander of Greenbelt Post.

FOOTNOTE

To Adele DePietro, 3-F Parkway, goes the honor of having the most beautiful pair of feet Edward Mathews has seen in Greenbelt thus far. Mrs. DePietro is a petite blonde, 5 foot 4-3/4 inches tall, who wears a 6C shoe. She says she likes to go barefoot when she gets the chance and that she enjoys sports, especially soft and dodge ball. When interviewed she was wearing a good-looking pair of low heeled "saddle" shoes.

Does anyone else in Greenbelt have beautiful feet? Step right up and don't be shy!

GREENDALE HAS GARDEN PROBLEMS, TOO

Allotment gardens in Greendale, Wisconsin are considered a fine example of what can be accomplished by effort and perseverance. Although quack grass and thistles threatened to choke out seedlings before they got a good start, continuous hoeing and raking finally got the best of the weeds.

Many of the vegetables have matured and have helped considerably in keeping down the grocery budget for residents of this low-cost housing project.

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

According to Treasurer's books at close of office hours Friday, August 18:

Subscribers	509	
Shares subscribed for	579	
Shares fully paid for	197	
Dwelling units represented	445	
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	139	
Amount Deposited		\$3,296.50

READ THE COOPERATOR ADVERTISEMENTS

Carlson's Sea Food
SEA FOOD

The Sea Food Store as Modern as Greenbelt

No. 3 Municipal Fish Market

Washington, D. C.

Tel. District 6731 - 2 - 3 - 4



MRS. GREENBELT

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



ICE CREAM IS BUYERS TOPIC

Discussion group leaders met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Taylor, with Mrs. Evelyn Cooper presiding. Mrs. Beatrice Jernberg reported for the canned foods contest committee, stating that entries were very slow in coming. She urged all members to make entries in the contest. Mrs. Madeline Conklyn, chairman of the Better Buyers Fair Exhibit committee, reported progress.

Following regular business meeting Mrs. Fred Yeatts gave a very informative talk on "ice cream". Reviewing Consumers Union report on ice cream, Mrs. Yeatts brought out points consumers should be on the watch for. "Overrun" or air-whipped ice cream which contained bulk but not weight. Chocolate ice-cream is very often made from left over ice cream with chocolate flavor added to disguise the staleness. Ice cream, no matter how pure, when manufactured may be contaminated by containers in which it is sold or served.

The group learned among other things that there is no Federal Ice Cream Code or Ordinance. However the Food and Drug Administration is going to hold hearings in the near future for the purpose of promulgating standards. Consumers will be asked to the hearing.

GOOD SHAMPOO ESSENTIAL IN HOME CARE OF HAIR

A recent survey among college girls shows that most of them take care of their own hair, except for special occasions. A good shampoo is one of the first essentials for home care of the hair. A foamy oil shampoo is preferred by some because it is quick and produces a rich, foamy lather whether the water is hard, soft, hot or cold. It is ideal for the college girl who wants her hair to be clean, soft and easy to manage and who sets her hair herself.

Some girls prefer an olive oil shampoo treatment or use it for every third or fourth shampoo as a conditioner. It does wonders for hair which has been dried out from the sun or a poor permanent. Applied lavishly after wetting the hair, the head may then be wrapped in a towel for 15 minutes to half an hour; then when the shampoo is rinsed out with warm water, an extra application is given, followed by a final thorough rinsing.

WARM RAISINS FIRST

Place raisins in a pan in the oven to warm before putting them in cakes, cookies, or pudding. They will then distribute evenly without sinking to the bottom.

SOME NEW RECIPES FOR CANNING

For tempting meals, delectable desserts at low cost, fill your shelves with home-canned vegetables and fruits.

You can turn out savory salads, stews and soups in a jiffy with jars of mixed vegetables on hand. One combination good for soups is two parts of peeled cut tomatoes to one part each of corn, lima beans and peas with a little sliced onion for flavor, a level teaspoon of salt to each quart. Use no water but first cook tomatoes then add other vegetables, boiling them for 3 minutes. Put in hot sterilized jars, seal and process in steam pressure cooker 80 minutes for quarts, 15 pounds pressure at 250°F.

Don't lift jars from processer by the lids—you may break the seals. Nor should you place jars on a cold surface, but on a folded towel. Be sure jars don't touch each other and are free from drafts.

For something "extra special" put up at least a few jars of perfect peaches in grenadine syrup. Scald, cold dip, peel, halve and pit peaches. Pack in hot sterilized jars. To each quart add one cup commercial grenadine syrup, and fill jar to within 1½ inches of top with medium syrup—1 cup sugar to 2 cups of water. Seal and process 20 minutes in water bath or 35 minutes in heat-controlled oven at 275°F.

CABBAGE IS GOOD SERVED WITH BACON SAUCE

The time has come to talk of cabbages—with the fine new cabbage now on the market. Cabbage lends itself to a variety of uses—from crisp salads to tempting main dishes. Served either raw or cooked, this green leafy vegetable contributes valuable minerals and vitamins to the diet.

Cabbage should be cooked quickly and in just as little water as possible, so that it retains its fresh crispness and nice green color.

CABBAGE WITH BACON SAUCE

Trim cabbage from a 2-pound cabbage head and chop coarsely. Wash quickly in cold water. Cover with just enough boiling water to prevent scorching, add 1 teaspoon salt and cook rapidly in an uncovered kettle until tender, 6 to 12 minutes. Drain cabbage. Cut 1/2 pound bacon in small pieces. Boil until delicately browned and crisp. Prepare a white sauce of 3 tablespoons bacon fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 cup liquid drained from the cabbage and 1 cup milk. Add the cooked bacon. Combine with cabbage. Serve at once. Serves 6 to 8.

BOILING PREVENTS STRETCHING

Boil the new clothesline for half an hour before using it to prevent its stretching.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COOL SUPPER ON SUNDAY

A cool set-up for a warm Sunday night supper—an abundant platterful of cold cuts from which each may make his own sandwich. Sheer slices of ham—oven-baked, so the flavors are all sealed in under a crusty coating of sugar studded with cloves. Wafer thin slivers of Swiss cheese. Lusty rounds of bologna sausage. Squares of American cheese. Tomato slices for the salad touch. Hard cooked eggs, and broiled strips of bacon.

To touch all this off and give just the right tang, fill a broken lettuce leaf in the center of the platter with a mound of old-fashioned fresh cucumber pickle slices. These crisp green pickles are perfectly spiced to set off all the other flavors on the platter and to accompany the sandwiches.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An inexpensive paint remover to remove several coats of paint from furniture is made by mixing three pounds of trisodium phosphate with a gallon of hot water. When the paint has been removed, rinse with plenty of clear water. Allow the wood to dry. Smooth the surface by rubbing with fine sandpaper; then wipe off the dust with benzine being careful of fire. Finish as desired.

To remove surface soil from light colored cotton upholstering, rub lightly with a cloth dipped in carbon tetrachloride. If the color in a fabric is fast, use a special upholstery shampoo which can be secured at department stores.

Partly soiled furniture of a faded appearance can be restored by washing with a thick soapsuds of mild soap in a soft cloth. Then wipe off soap with another cloth dampened in clear water. Be careful not to flood furniture and clean a small area at a time.

To save the cover of an ironing board, tack a small square of asbestos at the right end of the board for resting the iron.

Add a teaspoon of powdered borax to the last rinse to aid in whitening clothes.

COOKING TIPS

When the white of an egg has been put away in refrigerator and has become dry, it is very difficult to remove by ordinary washing. Usually directions for removing dried egg white tell you to soak it in cold water. You will find that fast boiling water gives much better and quicker results. With boiling water the egg becomes like boiled egg and quickly loosens from the dish.

When boiling rice or macaroni, grease the inside of the kettle holding the water about three or four inches from the top. This will prevent boiling over.

A tight head of lettuce can be easily separated without breaking the leaves, by cutting enough of the stem to loosen some of the leaves. Then put the cut end of the lettuce under running water and the water will run in between each leaf and separate them. Then remove another piece of the stem, continuing until all the leaves are separated.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood announce the birth of son Robert Bruce, born at the Greenbelt Hospital, Saturday, August 19, at 1:00 A.M.

RECIPES

CHILI SAUCE

(Mrs. Ruth Taylor)
(19-B Ridge Road)

1 peck tomatoes	salt to taste
6 red peppers	2 tlbps. cinnamon
6 medium sized onions	1 scant tsp. cloves
2 cups brown sugar	5 cups cider vinegar

Chop tomatoes, peppers and onions. Add seasoning and boil on medium heat for 3 hours or longer until consistency is thick enough. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET
(Mrs. George Mesnig)
(13-G Ridge Road)

1½ cups Pineapple juice	8 marshmallows
1/3 cup sugar	3 tlbps. lemon juice
	1 egg white

Heat pineapple juice, marshmallows and sugar, stirring until marshmallows have melted. Add lemon juice and put in freezing tray of refrigerator. Remove from freezer after it has reached the mushy stage and beat well with egg beater, then fold in stiffly beaten egg white, return to refrigerator and continue freezing.

SUN-TANNED SKIN NEEDS DAILY CARE

The best treatment for roughened sun-tanned skin, as for most skin imperfections, is a strict regime that will tone the skin, freshen it, and stimulate it to new and radiant beauty. This calls for a day-by-day program that begins with a sane wholesome diet and ends with meticulous all-over cleanliness.

If the skin is dry, lubricating creams are helpful. Sluggish skins show marvelous improvement if scrubbed consistently with a wash cloth or a firm-bristled brush. But every kind of skin needs washing with soap and water and drying with clean towels every night before bedtime and as often in between times as general freshening up or new make-up is required.

REHEATING VEGETABLES

You will find the following methods give excellent results:

To reheat any green vegetable use a wire sieve placed over the opening of the bottom pot of a double boiler, in which you have water that is fast boiling. Allow the steam to filter through the vegetable but do not allow the water to touch it.

When the vegetable to be reheated has been served with a cream sauce then reheat it in the top pot of a double boiler, adding a little cold milk to it before heating.

To keep the bottom of a garbage pail from rusting and cracking from the effects of wet garbage, pour hot paraffin into the pail, covering the bottom to about one-half inch in thickness.

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, August 24</u>		
Orchestra Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Friday, August 25</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
Athletic Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Sunday, August 27</u>		
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Letter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Monday, August 28</u>		
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
<u>Tuesday, August 29</u>		
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
<u>Wednesday, August 30</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

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.

Phones; Office: 2261 Home: 2401

Public Health clinics are held every Tuesday at 8:30 A.M. in the Elementary School, free of charge to all residents of Greenbelt.

The schedule follows:

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

Register now with the Town Clerk so you can vote in the Greenbelt elections. Registration closes September 5.

SALES HYMAN'S SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE

Radio Accessories and Tubes

Repair Work on Radio's and Record Players
At Reasonable Rates

Harry B. Hyman Call
21 J Ridge Road Greenbelt 5466

GREENBELT THEATRE

Now Air Conditioned



ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

Thursday & Friday
August 24 & 25

Also
"Sons of Liberty"
Technicolor Short—Notable Cast

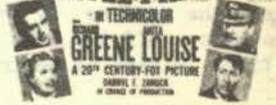


SHIRLEY TEMPLE
THE LITTLE PRINCESS

Saturday August 26
ONE DAY ONLY!



CALL OF THE WILD



GREENE LOUISE

Sunday & Monday
August 27 & 28

Also
"March of Time"
"Movies March On"



A YEAR AGO

(FROM THE COOPERATOR, AUGUST 24, 1938)

Greenbelt is to be featured in a film "The City," now being produced for the City Planning Exhibit of the World's Fair.....

The next issue of the COOPERATOR will be edited by Mr. Maryn, after which Mr. Chinitz, Editor-elect will take over.....

Bombers lead the Softball League, followed by Snob Hill, the Cubs and the Cee Lions, in that order.....

Both of Greenbelt's schools, elementary and high, will reopen on September 7, at 9:00 A.M.....

Several openings on the COOPERATOR staff will be filled next week. Apply to 20-B Crescent Road or at the COOPERATOR office Saturday evening.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

Studebaker Sales and Service

Always a Good Selection of Used Cars

College Park, Md. Berwyn 252
Greenwood 2698

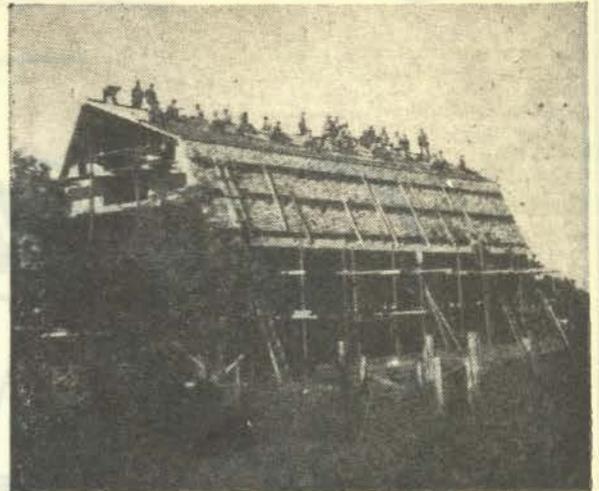
COOPERATIVES IN THE NEWS

NEW CO-OP STATION IN OAKLAND



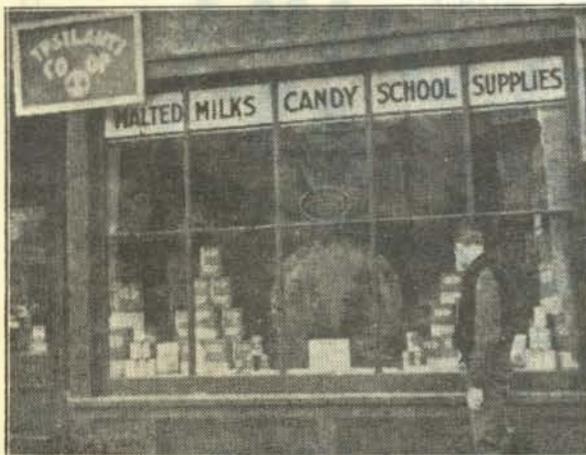
Oakland, California - Three months of operation of this gas station of the Consumer Coop stations increased the output of gasoline nearly 3-fold. When C.C.S. leased the station, the former owner had been pumping 25,000 gallons monthly. That was April. In July the Coop pumped 75,000 gallons.

CO-OPERATORS' BEE BUILDS BARN



The new barn of John Autio, Maple, Wisconsin, went up in a hurry when his neighbors held a building bee in the old fashioned coop way. All materials were bought through Coop Services, Maple. This barn, which is 70 X 34 feet is now full of hay, nearly 100 tons of it.

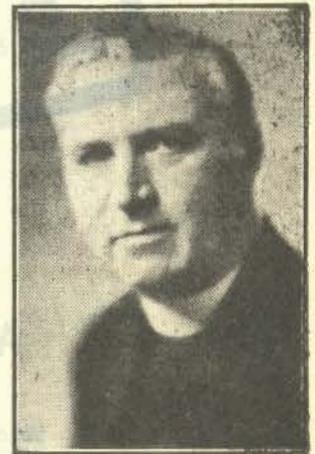
YPSILANTI STORE



This is a view of the young but growing coop store at Ypsilanti, Michigan, near Detroit.

DR. M. M. COADY

Dr. Coady's book on cooperation, "Masters of their Own Destiny", will be ready for publication late in September. An advance order of over 1000 copies has already been placed.



BOARD PUSHES EASTERN CO-OP WHOLESALE EXPANSION



With the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale already \$4000 ahead of its million-dollar quota for the year, the board of directors approved the hiring of a second technical fieldman, okayed the purchase of a 12-ton trailer, and appropriated funds for the national co-op motion picture.

Board members, left to right, are: Harley W. Cross, Mrs. Cedric Long, Arvo Mandelin, Kenneth Compton, A. E. Kazan, Manager L. E. Woodcock, William M. Blaisdell, C. Allen Beckwith, and E. Stanley Grant. Robert L. Smith, educational director of the Eastern Cooperative League, has his back to the camera. Also on the board but not in this picture is A. N. Rivers.



FOOD STORE



Sensational

VALUES

P & G
Crisco
 3-lb. 47c

PURE CANE
Sugar
 10-lb. 45c

CARNATION EVAP. MILK tall can 6c
 BORDEN'S

"Breakfast of Champions"
WHEATIES
 2 reg. boxes 19c

PILLSBURY'S "BEST"
FLOUR
 12 lb. bag 41c

SO WHAT?

A Statement Of Our Advertising Policy

Many stores repeatedly advertise sugar, flour and other staples at prices that we always meet. Repeating the same thing in many different ways, they try to give the impression that they offer something special. In doing this, they run up high advertising costs that must be added to their other prices.

Instead of advertising in this manner, your Cooperative Store prefers to build up confidence that its prices are always right, not only on the featured items but also all along the line. Your Cooperative Store offers you confidence—the relief of knowing positively that you pay only a fair price for every article. Its profits are regarded as overcharges and are returned to you in the form of patronage dividends. You and the management are partners, not opponents, in the business of living.

Your Cooperative Store advertises comparatively little so that it will not have to add high advertising costs to its prices. Its advertisements feature Co-op brands because on these brands it is sure that the quality and price are right. Also, it features Co-op brands because the Cooperative movement will become strong enough to place full control of quality and retail prices in the consumer's hands only after he has built up his own wholesales and brands. Its advertisements, designed to help you plan and buy more intelligently, give you facts about the merchandise.