

GREENBELT COOPERATOR



VOLUME 5, NO. 14

NOVEMBER 7, 1940

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

FIVE CENTS

Boy Scouts Enjoy Greenbelt's First Barbecue



Photo by Fosnight

A group of the Boy Scouts and their fathers cast longing eyes at the sixty pound hog so deliciously barbecued by Mr. James Smith for the boys. An hour after the above picture was made, the hog was a mere shadow of its former self.

G C S PRESIDENT REPORTS AT QUARTERLY MEETING

In the three months which have intervened since the last membership meeting, our cooperative has passed several important milestones.

In the first place, as you all know, our former general manager, Sulo Laakso, resigned to become district supervisor of a chain of markets in Waterbury, Connecticut. By unanimous vote of the Board, George Hodsdon became general manager of our cooperative on September 30. Under the financial agreement covering repayment of Consumer Distribution Corporation's loan to our cooperative, this appointment was subject to CDC's approval. That approval has been granted.

I should like to state for the Board that we feel that we are very fortunate to have a man of Mr. Hodsdon's ability available to assume the most responsible task in our cooperative, and that we look forward with the greatest confidence to continued progress under his leadership.

At the quarterly meeting on May 1 of this year, the membership authorized the Board to expend up to \$3500 to open the vacant store under the administration offices as a variety store. After some delay, due in part to a period of unsettled financial conditions resulting from the inception of the European war, the Board on September 13 instructed the manager to proceed at once with arrangements for opening the store.

The fixtures for the store are now being constructed, at a cost of approximately \$2200, and will be delivered to us during the week of November 16.

In connection with the opening of the variety store, it was necessary to decide whether to take the entire space originally planned and built for the store, or to occupy temporarily all of the space except that now used by the Town Health Clinic. After some consideration, the Board voted unanimously to utilize the entire store space, necessitating the removal of the Health Clinic to other quarters. This action was taken with the express approval of the present general manager, the variety store manager, and Herbert E. Evans, vice-president of Consumer Distribution Corporation.

The major reasons for this decision were the inadequacy of the smaller space for display purposes, the expense of remodeling if a smaller space were occupied for an interim period, the desire to open the store properly when it is opened, and the fact that the store space was designed and built to be operated as a unit.

The cooperative has further contributed to the shortage of available space in Greenbelt by taking over the garage space adjoining the fire house. This decision also was reached by unanimous vote of the Board, with the approval of the general manager, the service station manager, and Consumer Distribution Corporation. Those who observed the service station employees coaxing recalcitrant automobiles during bitter days last winter realize that it was necessary that cover be provided for winter servicing of cars. From a business, as well as a humanitarian, point of view, the lack of cover was very undesirable, for each spring our Service station has had to try to win back customers lost during the winter because frozen fingers and cold-toughened grease will not permit satisfactory routine greasing and repair work.

Because we are receiving from Southern States Cooperative Wholesale without charge the use of a car-lift, the cost of opening the garage will be less than \$200. The garage will be open on or before November 15.

Under the financial agreement between the cooperative and Consumer Distribution Corporation, the cooperative has agreed to retire its debt to CDC at the rate of at least \$4000 per year. In June the cooperative paid \$2000 to CDC. Last week we paid an additional \$1000. This leaves only \$1000 due at the end of this year. CDC has expressed its appreciation of receiving these payments in advance of the end of the year, and the cooperative has been relieved of interest on these amounts.

At the last membership meeting the Board asked the membership to authorize it to enter into a contract for theater management covering a period of several years. This authorization was granted, and the Board has since entered into such a contract covering a period of about two and one half years. The Board is happy to report that under this contract the Greenbelt Theater has abandoned its tradition of operating in the red, and is now contributing a major share of the success of our cooperative.

At the last membership meeting, the membership authorized the Board to enter into a contract with Consumer Distribution Corporation for advisory management service. Such a contract has been discussed with representatives of CDC, but we have as yet received no formal offer from CDC, the Board has not yet acted upon this authorization.

Concerning the financial report, which will be presented in detail by the Treasurer, I will remark only that the continued loyal support of our members and other patrons has resulted in another successful quarter, and that where a year ago our food store had to carry all our stores, we find that now both

(cont'd page 3)

Nursery School Proposal Tabled by Town Council

At the regular meeting of the Town Council held on October 28, the ordinance to establish a town pre-school nursery was tabled. It was decided if space for the nursery school can be obtained from the Farm Security Administration, the proposed ordinance will be brought before the Council for further action.

As of November 15th, the speed limit in driveways, cross-alleys and parking areas has been set at seven miles per hour. The police car will be painted black with the insignias lettered in gold on the side doors.

P T A HAS GALA PARTY

A gala Halloween party was staged by the Greenbelt Parent-Teachers Association, October 30, in the Fire House. Balloons with jack-o-lantern faces were hung in festoons across the room. A charming gypsy, in the person of Mrs. Charles Welsh, stood beside a fortune teller's tent hidden by corn stalks and lighted mysteriously with only a candle. Mrs. Herbert Hall and Mrs. Mary Willis took turns telling fortunes, and all who went in came out apparently satisfied.

Mr. Howard Custer directed various types of dancing, including square dancing, a Virginia Reel, and an assortment of ballroom and jitterbug types.

Many lovely as well as amusing costumes were worn and after the Grand March, the judges picked the following winners: Mrs. Paul Kasko, most original; Mrs. Schaeffer, prettiest; Mr. Herbert Hall, funniest; tiny Mary Michael Ruppert, prettiest little girl; and little Patsy Dunbar, specialty winner.

Delicious refreshments were sold for the benefit of the P.T.A. in the adjoining room, most of the candy and cookies having been made by the children as part of their school program.

DOROTHEA FORD RESIGNS

The Board of Managers of the Greenbelt Publishing Association and the Cooperator staff regret the recent resignation of Dorothea Ford as editor. She has retired only under doctor's orders, and won our admiration for filling the editorship so capably in addition to her duties as Health Association nurse.

CITIZEN ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Citizens' Association on Monday, November 4, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President-----Rolfe A. Sauls
Vice President-----George Bauer
Treasurer-----Bernard Jones
Recording Secretary-----Mrs. Effie Lee
Corresponding Secretary-----Joseph D. Comproni

Several of the candidates withdrew prior to the election, including Sherrod East, Raymond Hennessy, Leon Benefiel, George Tretter and Mrs. Lydalu Palmer.

Mr. Bargas, retiring President of the Association, announced the appointment of an Audit Committee, consisting of D. R. Steinle, Leon Benefiel, and Mr. Schaefer. An Installation Committee was also announced, to which Les Atkins, Betsy Woodman and James C. Smith were named.

The proposed amendment to the by-laws which would have changed the meeting night of the Association to Tuesday instead of Monday, was withdrawn by William R. Neblett.

Miss Reba Harris, Town Librarian, gave a resume of the contents of the Library and invited more extensive use of it by all residents.

John Aheasy made a motion that the Citizen's Association purchase the plaque which had been voted in 1938 for the winner of the float parade held on Labor Day of that year. A motion appropriating \$10 from the funds of the Citizens' Association for that purpose was passed unanimously. John Gayle, Donald Cooper and Abraham Chasanow were designated as the committee to purchase the plaque.

Following announcement of the winning candidates, the meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

PROGRESS REPORTED ON SCHOOL MOVIE

Mr. Aaron Chinitz, in an interview on the progress of the Elementary School Movie, said that he has already received two rolls of film from the processors, and that the pictures have turned out satisfactorily. The rest of the film should be back sometime this week, after which the editing can be started. A few odd shots remain to be taken, and no definite date has as yet been set for the showing of the picture. The film however, will be on the local screen sometime this month.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

Published by the Greenbelt Publishing Association

BUSINESS MANAGER MARTIN MILLER

Sports Editor.....John C. Maffay
Associate Sports Editor.....John Ahaesy
News Editor.....Helen Chasanow
Women's Editor.....Katherine Arness
Copy Editor.....Claire Still
Make-up Editor.....Frank Leach

STAFF

Marie Bargas, Abraham Chasanow, Donald H. Cooper, Lucille Cooper, Howard C. Custer, Francis C. Fosnight, Anne Hull, Margaret Kreuser, William Long, Earl V. Marshall, Bertha Maryn, Anne Miller, Mildred Morris, John P. Murray, John P. Murray, John Norvell, Blake Palmer, Frances Rosenthal, Ben Rosenzweig, Eugene J. Schmid, Richard Snyder, G. Douglas Warner, Ed. Weitsman, Art Wetherby, Glen Wilbur, Polly Wolfsey, Kathryn Wood, Elizabeth Yuretich.

NURSERY SCHOOL

We are at a loss to know why the overwhelming majority of Greenbelt mothers of three and four year olds who favored the establishment of a nursery school at the time of last summer's survey are not making themselves more vocal against current objections to the project that are being made both in private and at meetings of the town council by Greenbelt men who charge that a nursery school is entirely unnecessary and that it would only provide a convenient dodge for lazy mothers or those who prefer a job to home-making.

Since most Greenbelt men spend five and a half days a week in town at their jobs, they perhaps do not realize that even the best-intentioned mother is prevented by her housekeeping duties from supervising her child's play habits as closely as she would like to. Children of nursery school age are not benefited by continual bossing, but they do need skillful guidance from time to time. A mother who is summoned hurriedly from dish washing by a child's screams is hardly in the right mood to deal effectively with a juvenile quarrel. She arrives on the scene too late to deal out constructive suggestions that might have avoided the situation. The two usual courses followed are to say feebly to the offender (if she can determine the original culprit) "You shouldn't have...", or else to deliver a slap. Neither method provides for the child an example for future behavior, and both are resented by the mother of the child one is attempting to discipline. Too often two Greenbelt families won't speak because of incidents like this. One Greenbelt father complained that all the children picked on his son, not realizing that the first thing his child did upon arriving at the neighborhood playground was to give a wallop to each child in sight. Anyone who has seen the banks of little gangsters who systematically bully and terrorize the other children in the neighborhood also realizes the need for the type of skillfully supervised play afforded by a nursery school.

One wonders how many belligerent, ill-adjusted individuals would be making a better go of it in society, had nursery schools been more common twenty, thirty, and forty years ago. The Boys' Club movement sponsored by our police is another example of public recognition that money spent now on supervised recreation for youngsters means less taxpayers' money spent in the future on police protection, reformatories, and jails.

Since there are so many Greenbelt children of nursery school age, shifts of not more than two or three hours are visualized by the committee in order to accommodate all of them. It is difficult to see how a child's mother could hold a job under these circumstances. She would have ample time left to provide the right sort of home influence, and would doubtless feel more inspired to do so, for her short respite. Through the nursery school teacher, moreover, she could keep an objective check-up on her child's growth in poise and self-confidence.

It will be unfortunate if Greenbelt cannot see its way clear to providing a place in the budget for nursery school facilities for all our four year olds. If all are not included in the program, some of those who need the training most will be eliminated. American citizens have accepted for many years the theory of public taxation to send everybody's children through both elementary and high school.

A town-supported nursery school would be quite according to precedent, and would pay back inestimable dividends in community harmony and in the future conduct of our citizens.

Greenbelt Consumer Services

With cooperatives playing such an important role in Greenbelt this paper devoted considerable space last year to information about co-ops for non-members. We did this by editorial and in special articles and feature columns.

Now we feel that Greenbelt's consumer cooperative has reached a certain maturity. In this respect we think it time to direct our education efforts at members rather than non-members. We see these fall

and winter months as a useful period for consolidation of the gains the cooperative has made here and for improvement of the stores themselves to more nearly serve Greenbelt's needs.

We shall point several problems confronting the Greenbelt Consumer Services in the next few issues of this paper. Above all the work of education needs attention, and it is with this consideration that we open our inquiry.

In theory a consumer cooperative does not need to advertise, but it does carry on consumer education work with members and with outsiders and there really is a definite and serious difference between advertising and educational work. In practice Greenbelt Consumer Services, uses advertising to attract business. This reflects the difference between Greenbelt's cooperative and those in other communities. Most cooperatives, of which Rochdale stores in Washington are typical, begin with six or eight families buying groceries in case lots to save retailing costs. After several years of study and experience and slow growth this neighborhood buying unit opens a full-fledged grocery or service station still continuing the consumer education which is so vital a part of the cooperative movement.

Greenbelt Consumer Services, on the other hand, came very near to springing forth full grown. Its entry into Greenbelt was accompanied, it is true, by study and education, but at best this was somewhat haphazard, and recently has declined to the disappearing point. To prove our point let us ask you to name the Rochdale Principle of Cooperation.

Most cooperatives sell to their members rather than to outsiders. The whole idea cooperation lies in this ability of a group of consumers to set up distributing facilities of their own to serve their own needs. In this way the store management is able to curb wastage and miscalculation which make the competitive system expensive. Thus direct competition with neighboring privately-owned stores is eliminated. But in Greenbelt a large bulk of the patrons are non-members. The theater, for example draws more than half its attendance from people outside of Greenbelt, and even the local patronage is probably not more than 40 percent members.

This large group of non-members who use the stores of Greenbelt Consumer Services carry with them the shiboleths of competitive chain store buying. They expect loss leaders. They do not ask for graded meat. They do ask for "nationally advertised brands." They would like credit and home delivery. They look for flashy advertisements. They think the employees are overpaid. Our cooperative education has touched them just enough to make them expect better products and better service for less money. Until they take the trouble to study short-changing, short weighing, low-grade substitutions, slack filling, and labor slaving practiced by some private competitive groceries they will be dissatisfied with our Food Store.

One decision that Greenbelt Consumer Services should make soon is whether they are willing to devote the effort needed to make this town 100 percent cooperative, or whether they intend to sell just to the cooperators now enrolled, or whether they intend to shape their selling policies for non-members who buy locally.

Many former members of cooperatives in other towns who now have shares in Greenbelt Consumer Services still refer to "Their" service in our Variety store instead of "Our" service in our Variety store. The reason for this is to be found in a hasty "10 easy lessons" course in cooperative education here. There is a solution, and of this we shall have more to say next week.

Funny Funnies

We see a ray of hope in respect to our funny papers and comic strips, in the current survey being made by one of the Washington newspapers. There was a time when funny papers were funny and comic strips were comical, but in recent years the old favorites have been dropped one by one, replaced by serial stories of a fantastic sort which have recently cumulated in a flood of "superman" features.

The "superman" trend is subject to criticism on several scores. Some of them, like "The Spirit", "Mr. Mystic", and "Gene Autrey" are poorly drawn, lacking the effective simplicity of line that is required for successful cartooning, or the sense of proportion that is necessary for successful illustrating. These and others also lack sufficient continuity, with too few frames for adequate portrayal of the story.

More serious, however, is the damage which may be done by the spread of "superman" psychology. This has two aspects. The sudden popularity of this type of feature which sets forth an invincible character who solves all problems, accomplishes all things, and never tastes defeat or discouragement may be a reflection of tired people seeking a dream world in which to have done for them all those things so much desired and so slowly achieved in the actual world. This is a philosophy of escape that is dangerous today as never before. Another regrettable aspect is the inference that there could be individuals to do what all of us under a democracy have failed to do. This we say despite the fact that the "Red Knight" and others are pictured as fighting dictators. The hero's victory by force is the essence of fascism itself.

We are the last persons in the world to imply that our newspapers are feeding us subversive fascist propaganda, but we do feel that these features must justify themselves in some other way than merely being cheaply bought for publication. If the comic strips must show dictators being overthrown, we prefer the methods of Joe Palooka, and we venture to state that his homely sayings have done more to inculcate a sense of right and an appreciation for democracy than all the "supermen".

Perhaps the newspapers should make up their minds whether the voluminous comic sections are for adults or for children. Many of the features now being used are too fantastic, too blood-curdling, too vicious, and too sexually provocative to be suitable for our children. On the other hand even the most simple-minded adult likes to see his favorite "funnies" hero defeated once in awhile, just to preserve that human touch. Anyone who has had a high school English composition course knows the value of suspense in story-telling. There is no suspense when the hero is predestined to be always victorious through magical powers.

Maybe we are just old-fashioned, but we like "Gasoline Alley", "Toonerville Folks", "Blondie", "Joe Palooka", and "Terry and the Pirates". We hope the newspaper survey of comic strips will find some other funnies-fan like ourselves.

ARMISTICE DAY

Next Monday is Armistice Day. Twenty-two years ago the war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy ended, and the hearts of men were glad in anticipation of a better world. Men were tired of war. But those who made the peace had not done the fighting. War to them was a matter of spoils, flag waving, and what material gain could be won from it; least of all had it any connection with a better world for which some five million men had gone to their deaths. It was a pyrrhic victory and worse still a Pyrrhic peace. So nations rested a while until their breaths returned. And gradually and secretly began to rearm. Secretively at first, but then openly. Soon there was a chance to test the arms being built. Spain, Manchuria—both testing grounds, and still the race in arms went on. Others joined—some too late. Then after what seemed like years of stalling the war began. And this Armistice Day sees the world again at war.

Letters to Editor

AS A MATTER OF RECORD

To the Editor:

On last week's editorial page, you catalogued the Town Council for what you termed its "disregard for State laws" in passing a personal property tax ordinance exempting automobiles in the direct face of advice from its Town Solicitor that such exclusion would invalidate the ordinance.

This censure is justly merited for it is the sworn duty of all public servants to support and defend the constitution and laws of their respective states.

In all fairness, however, it must be pointed out that the passage of this ordinance was obtained by a bare majority of Council only after lengthy and heated debate and my unsuccessful motion to table the ordinance.

I consistently opposed the passage of the ordinance in its present form and on the precise grounds of your attack. My stand and vote on the subject are a matter of public record, both being permanently recorded in the minutes of the regular meeting of October 21, 1940 at which the personal property tax ordinance was passed.

George A. Warner

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:

As one of the planners connected with the earliest stages of Greenbelt development, you can be assured that your "weekly" has a store of interest for me always, and I sincerely congratulate the Town on having such an alive, well-maintained, and stimulating news sheet.

In the current issue it was of especial interest to note that my friend Mr. Braden had been elected President of the International City Managers' Association, and that Major Walker had been elevated to the position of Assistant Administrator of the Farm Security Administration. I have recollections of most pleasant associations with both of these men during the planning stage of what now has become a much admired municipality, though, as your columns point out, not free from occasional malicious slander.

I note further, and with interest, your discussion with respect to Indoor Recreation and Social Center needs. It was always a regret to me that such facilities could not have been included along with other Town Center Buildings. However, it probably was the saner procedure to have the specific needs demonstrated first.

In this connection I believe there may be found in the plan files of the Manager's office plans and sketches showing future expansion studies—especially at the Town Center—for buildings which it was believed should some day be erected to meet the growing needs of the community. These plans do not show detailed requirements but indicate a logical, comprehensive expansion scheme, which it would be well to bear in mind as more detailed planning is under consideration for a Community Recreation Building.

Please accept my good wishes for continued success for the "Cooperator" and for every good, constructive community activity at Greenbelt. I sincerely believe that the Town has stood the spotlight of publicity during the last three years with credit.

Sincerely yours,
R. J. Wadsworth
Asst. Technical Director
U. S. Housing Authority

NEW FEVER from DOWN UNDER

According to the U. S. Public Health Service, Australian Q fever germs have been found responsible for an epidemic during the early part of this year of what appeared to be influenza or a strange type of pneumonia, according to findings announced today by the United States Public Health Service. (Public Health Reports Vol. 55, No. 43)

This epidemic attacked 15 employees at the National Institute of Health, in Washington, D. C., one of whom died. Upon investigation it has been found that the rickettsia which causes Q fever in Australia was present in at least three of the cases.

Q fever was first described in Australia in 1937. Work on this particular rickettsial disease has been in progress at the National Institute of Health since the spring of 1938. Not a single one of the fifteen cases of the disease occurred in that wing of the building where experimental research on Q fever is conducted.

The patients from the Institute had high temperature, rarely any chills, frequently profuse sweating. They felt ill and exhausted but did not have the breathing difficulty of typical pneumonia nor as severe body aches and pains as influenza. X-ray examination of the chest was found necessary to detect the specific lesions in the lungs.

The Public Health Service report of the Q fever epidemic concludes: "A comparison of the clinical features and physical findings in these cases with various series reported from other sections of the United States in the past few years reveals suggestive similarities."

The possibility exists that some of the atypical pneumonia cases reported from other parts of the country are similar to the cases at the National Institute of Health. Whether they may be similar in etiology remains to be seen.

The Poison Ivy Club's latest member: Whoever snatched the pair of Nylon hose from a Parkway apartment clothesline last week.

G C S President Reports

(cont'd from page 1)

the theater and the drug store are operating at a substantial saving.

The stability which the latter fact offers to our cooperative cannot be over emphasized, for now price wars or difficulties of any kind in any one of our stores cannot destroy the cooperative.

With the opening of the garage, we expect the service station to join our sustaining enterprises; and with the opening of the variety store, we expect the drug and variety stores to play an even more important role.

This evening the Board presents, besides its reports, only one formal item of business, but we feel that it is an important item, -- namely, the setting up of a provision of a bonus to our employees.

The Board recommendation calls for the disbursement to employees this year of approximately \$730, a sum which might otherwise later be returned as a patronage return.

The Board believes that the evidence that the GCS employees have earned our consideration is to be found in the financial report which we have before us, and is to be found even more in the day by day good service and good friendship they have provided for all of us.

The Board hopes that the membership will accept this recommendation, providing the employees with a token of our appreciation for the good work they have done, and with evidence of the fact that we believe that an important measure of the success of our cooperative is the consideration it offers to its employees.

I wish to thank you all for attending this meeting. I hope that you will enjoy the meeting, and that you will take every opportunity, to exert your privilege, as members of a democratic business enterprise, to tell the Board how your business shall be run.

"That is what is the matter with America—an insufficient national income to permit the population to consume our own production."

—John L. Lewis

Community Health

Dental Caries (cavities) are the result of bacterial infection. Human beings are not the only victims of such infection. The lower animals have dental caries and know the throbs of toothaches. And unfortunately have no dentists to treat them and arrest the process.

Millions of bacterial live in the healthiest, cleanest mouth. If the mouth is dirty bacterial multiply rapidly. Food rotting in interstices among the teeth encourage bacterial activity. The enamel breaks down because of the chemical changes in the body fluids due to bacterial action. Other harmful bacterial take up residence in the breaks in the enamel and the process of disintegration continues. The warning signal of toothache does not occur until decay has reached the inner part of the tooth so that the nerve can react to the disintegration. Dental care is usually sought when a toothache becomes too painful to disregard. Then the dentist is confronted with a large area of decay, sometimes so great that the tooth can not be repaired but must be extracted. Such misfortunes can be avoided by a semi-annual dental checkup which would reveal the start of decay. Then the damage would be stopped at once.

Teeth which decay in a clean mouth are usually affected by metabolic disturbances or systemic illnesses or the presence of teeth deformities which cause other teeth to overwork. For the average person regular daily oral hygiene and dental supervision will result in a minimum of tooth infections and losses.

The question of the expense of dental examinations is vital to most people. Teeth are so important that it is necessary to sacrifice to secure dentures later in life. Gradually the problems of dental care are being introduced into public health programs in many states. In time public health dentistry must assume much greater responsibility in securing adequate dental care for people of low or moderate incomes.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost: Near Crescent and Westway—Woman's black fountain pen. Name in gold lettering. Reward. Mrs. Vera Mae Nicodemus—6 B Ridge Road.

Lost: Lady's black shoes; left in car of gentleman kind enough to give us lift from Berwyn to Greenbelt Thursday. Please phone Gr. 4307 (A. Lesser) P.O. 678

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

Food Store - Variety and Drug Store - Service Station - Theatre - Valet Shop - Beauty and Barber Shops
OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS

WHO GETS THE GRAVY?

(Asked a prospective member of Greenbelt's Cooperative)

Answer: It goes on everybody's potatoes.

Q. What do you mean—everybody?

A. All the members.

Q. How do I get my share of the gravy?

A. Buy one \$10.00 share of stock, and then patronize the store.

Q. What do I get for my \$10.00?

A. You become a voting member. You have one vote. So does the man with ten shares. The member votes, not the money.

Q. How much of the gravy do I get?

A. That depends on your patronage dividend.

Q. What is a patronage dividend?

A. That's the gravy. Cooperative dividends are paid on the amount of purchases. The more you buy, the larger the dividend. The more potatoes your family uses, the more gravy it needs. The dividend on the amount of goods bought is our way of distributing the gravy fairly.

Q. Then the gravy, or profit, goes to the buyers?

A. That's right - to all buying members, in proportion to purchases. The saving, or profit, or gravy, belongs to them.

Q. If you're running the store in the interest of the customers, why don't you cut prices?

A. We can't tell in advance what the costs of doing business will be. So we charge market prices and pay patronage dividends after careful accounting has shown what the savings or profits are.

Q. Do you pay out all your profits as dividends to members?

A. Like any sound business, we first set aside funds for reserve. Being a cooperative community enterprise, we also make an appropriation for community and educational purposes.

Q. Do you guarantee dividends?

A. No. Dividends depend on the state of the business. With our fine new stores our large increase in membership, and the way our volume of business is holding up, prospects look pretty good.

Q. Am I likely to make a lot of money out of the Co-op?

A. No., but you will increase your buying power and efficiency, get better goods, share as part-owner in running an economic democracy.

Q. Can I buy at your store before I decide to join?

A. Certainly. Anybody is welcome to use our services, just as anyone is free to join regardless of occupation, income, politics, or religion.

Q. What do you sell?

A. Everything in Greenbelt.

And it's all within the customer's reach, on open shelves. Somebody or other said that a man's grasp should exceed his reach. But the women do most of the shopping, and they like to reach what they grasp for. If your wife is a five-foot woman, she can grasp the goods on our highest shelf.

Buy from your Coop

ALL WE ASK
is that when in the market for New or Used Car you compare OUR Quality and Prices
SELLERS SALES SERVICE
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES
P. A. SELLERS, PROP.
RIVERDALE, MARYLAND PHONE GREENWOOD 1726

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
The 1941 Studebaker Is Here!
See It Now!
Always a Good Selection of Used Cars
College Park, Md. Berwyn 252 Greenwood 2695

BILLHIMER & PALMER

'40 Ford, 2 door, "60"	-----	\$535
'39 Ford, 2 door, "60"	-----	425
'38 Ford, 2 door, "85"	-----	395
'35 Ford, 4 door, -----	-----	150
'34 Ford, 4 door, -----	-----	110
'33 Willys coupe -----	-----	35

5200 Block Rhode Island Ave. WARfield 0902
2 doors So. New Court House Open Evenings and Sunday

FASANKO SAYS, "Buy Wisely"
Fasanko Motor Sales
College Park, Maryland Greenwood 3280

'39 Plymouth 4 door, radio	\$495
'39 Dodge 2 door -----	525
'39 Chrysler 4 door -----	650
'37 Dodge 4 door -----	345
'37 Oldsmobile 2 door -----	325
'36 Plymouth 4 door -----	195
'32 Oldsmobile coupe -----	75



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

Diogenes with his lighted lantern and I with my rolling pin - which wasn't mine at all! And it took us both to find an honest man. And never say that an ad in the Cooperator doesn't get results! Listen to this -

At the Citizens' Association Hallowe'en dance, I borrowed, on the spur of the moment, a rolling pin for a "prop" for an impromptu costume. After the judging, I put the costume aside in what I thought was a safe place and went on with the dance. When it came time to go home, I collected said costume, and realized with horror that somebody had liked the rolling pin not wisely but too well and I was faced with the task of informing my friend that her property could not be returned to her. I once borrowed a green satin evening dress at school and had my date upset a buttered roll in my lap at the dinner dance for which I wanted to look pretty. If any of you has ever felt the sinking feeling I felt then, she can imagine keenly my reactions upon discovering the loss of the wifely badge intrusted to my keeping.

After personally looking under every chair in the elementary school, in all the ice containers for the soft drinks, and in all the instrument carriers belonging to the orchestra, I gave it up as a bad job and went home to sweat through a pretty nearly sleepless night trying to think of the best way to break the news. You know, whether the careless approach - "Ha! Ha! You remember that little item you loaned me the other night? Well, what do you think? Somebody took it home with them! or the announcement sorrowful - "The most awful thing has happened! Your rolling pin is no more!" And morning found me, not much wiser as to method of information, but a whole lot smarter about borrowing anything from anybody.

A happy thought. An ad in last week's Cooperator and a voice - from heaven, I think - saying "I saw your ad. I found a rolling pin....." Apparently a prankster walked off with the article and tiring of his joke dropped it down on the grass. Some children found it; their mother took it in because it was such a nice one and nobody seemed to own it and, thank my lucky star, read the Cooperator!

Thanks to you, pal. Accept the gratitude of a sap who ought to have learned from a buttered roll that it's always the borrowed items that things happen to!

---Peggie Arness

GUNS AND BUTTER, TOO

Lifted eyebrows met the announcement last May that Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the North Carolina College for Women, had been appointed to the National Defense Advisory Commission as consumer advisor. Business men were skeptical and more than a little wary of anything in the federal government with the word "consumer" in it. "Professional" consumers were dubious. To some it looked like window dressing.

Knudsen, Stettinius, Hillman were well known. Less often in print, but still no stranger to sharp news readers were the name of Leon Henderson, Ralph Gudd and Chester Davis. But who, asked consumer leaders, business men and the public in general, is Harriet Elliott? And what does she know about armaments and national defense?

"Defense is planes and guns," explained 56-year-old Miss Elliott, as though in answer. "It is equipping an army to man our military weapons. It is this, and more. It is building the health, the physical fitness, the social well-being of all our people, and doing it the democratic way. Hungry people, undernourished people, ill people do not make for strong defense. Reduced standards of living will result in reduced national effectiveness."

Strange talk, this, to people used to thinking that the only way to defend democracy is with bigger and better guns, tanks, planes, ships and wars. Taking stock, they looked at the statistics of undernourished, underprivileged, poorly housed people in the United States, and having taken stock and absorbed the significance of the record, many of the doubters doubted no more. They agreed with Miss Elliott that this was a weak foundation on which to try and build a defense against anything, and supported her in her stand that a "total" defense requires "Guns and butter, too."

The consumer stands - in this national crisis - a far better chance with Harriet Elliott on the Defense Advisory Commission than it stood in the World War period. Still vivid in the minds of many is the time when our national economy was turned upside down to supply guns, food, and clothing for the army when, with armament inspired "prosperity" wages rose but lagged far behind the cost of living, which jumped 87.9 per cent between 1913 and 1920 - when even with increased prices, shortages developed and the consumer was the forgotten man.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pinckney, 1-B Crescent Road, announce the birth of a son in the Greenbelt Hospital, at 2:10 A.M., November 5. His weight was checked at eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sawyer report the birth of a baby girl born October 31 in Washington.

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

The invitation extended by Dr. and Mrs. Berenberg to "make an appointment for a Monday evening" to see and discuss archeological specimens from St. Mary's City was accepted by a Better Buyers group, who spent an enjoyable evening learning about the excavation now going on in Maryland. Each member was given a small fragment of stoneware which had been a part of the Governor's Castle, the chief building of St. Mary's City.

The group went then to the home of Mrs. Sarah Kogan for a business meeting. Mrs. Anne Miller resigned as leader, the group electing Mrs. Rae Lewis to serve in that capacity. The office of secretary and that of treasurer were combined and Mrs. Rose Harris was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Mrs. Lewis, 19 D Ridge Road, will be hostess at the next meeting.

SCHOOL PARTY

To the children of Greenbelt Elementary School Hallowe'en seemed the climax and most thrilling event of the year at their festivities October 31. The spirit of Hallowe'en was well depicted in a play in the auditorium given to a packed house waiting excitedly. This play was a good example of their use of the technique of creative dramatics, and gave the audience an impression of mixed hilarity and spookiness.

After the play the children paraded through the shopping center and around Greenbelt, displaying an amazing variety of costumes and the use of much imagination. The fine sunshine made the parade a great success.

After the parade each child returned to his own room where the various groups celebrated the occasion with small parties.

Kathryn M. Wood

The United States Public Health Service has listed ten "musts" of a healthful home environment. They are:

1. A pure and sufficient water supply.
 2. A safe milk and food supply.
 3. Sanitary refuse and sewage disposal.
 4. Sufficient ventilation, heat and light.
 5. Space enough for ordinary family demands.
 6. Absence of excessive dampness.
 7. Screening against flies and mosquitoes.
 8. Protection against other insects and rodents.
 9. Protection against fire hazards and other accident risks.
 10. Adequate play space and sunshine for children
- Someone ought to tell them about Greenbelt.

Among last Wednesday evening's Hallowe'en hostesses was little Ann Atkins of 23 A Ridge Road. Fourteen be-costumed youngsters from her neighborhood shared the noise, fun, and refreshments.

RECIPES

Just around the corner you'll find—Christmas! so get out the largest mixing bowl, the nut cracker and wine decanter and let's treat the neighbors to the enticing odor of FRUIT CAKE. I am giving you the recipes early so that you will have a little time for "ripening." Some of these recipes are heirlooms, handed down to the daughters of the family as wedding gifts. Since white fruit cakes are not as common as the dark ones perhaps you would like to try one this year, just to be different.

White Fruit Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sherry wine, whites of 6 eggs, 1 pound of blanched almonds (split in halves), 1 pound of citron peel finely shredded, 1 small can of cocoanut, 1 tablespoon additional flour. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy and soft; add flour and sherry alternately; then add stiffly beaten egg whites, nuts and the citron dusted with the flour. Add cocoanut squeezed very dry. Line large loaf pan with two thicknesses of buttered heavy paper. Pour in batter and bake in a slow oven about 5 hours. This is a favorite Christmas cake of Carolina.

YULETIDE FRUIT CAKE

1 pound of butter	$\frac{1}{2}$ pound black walnuts
1 pound of flour	1 dozen of eggs
1 pound of sugar	1 glass of currant jelly
1 pound of seeded raisins	1 wine glass of sherry
$\frac{1}{2}$ pound of citron	1 wine glass of brandy
$\frac{1}{2}$ pound of cherries	$\frac{1}{2}$ pound of orange peel
$\frac{1}{2}$ pound of pineapple	$\frac{1}{2}$ pound lemon peel
$\frac{1}{2}$ pound of dates	1 teaspoon each of nut-
$\frac{1}{2}$ pound of almonds	meg, cinnamon, cloves,
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of mace	and allspice.

Wash and thoroughly dry raisins, citron, orange and lemon peels, which have been cut in small strips. Blanch almonds, chop walnuts. This can be done the night before.

Cream butter and sugar, add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, in which spices have been well mixed, in gradually. Add jelly, then fruit which has been well floured. Add sherry and brandy.

Bake in pan with hole in center. Cover with brown paper. Bake in moderate oven three or four hours. Put a pan of water in oven while baking to keep moist. This recipe makes a cake weighing about 10 pounds.

TIPS ON FRUIT CAKE

Tip No. 1—Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of good brandy over fruit cake as soon as removed from oven. Put in airtight container to ripen.

Tip No. 2—Wrap cake in brandy-soaked cloths. Each week sprinkle cloths again with brandy and keep in an airtight container. Fruit cake should be aged at least one month, preferably longer.

---Marie Bargas

THE PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB

The Pre-School Mothers Club meets this evening at 9 E Ridge Road, the home of Mrs. Edward Trumbule. The hour is set at 8:15, the subject for discussion is "Complexes", and all pre-school mothers are invited to attend.

The club has agreed to hold its regular monthly meetings at members' homes on the first Thursday of each month. Dues have been fixed at ten cents a month.

Southern Dairies

DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH



CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICE CREAM PIE

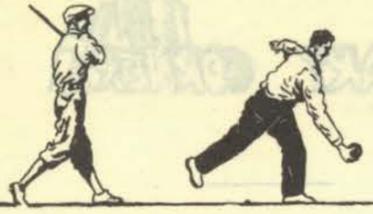
Made of Tempting Southern Dairies Ice Cream, with a center of delicious Chocolate Fudge;—colorfully decorated with Whipped Cream. The "pie" is large enough to serve 4 generously; and it's ready for you now —

33¢

AT YOUR SOUTHERN DAIRIES DEALER

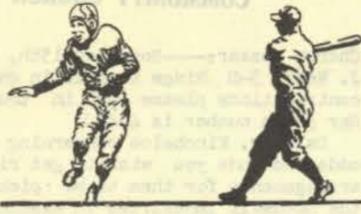


By Jay Cee Em



SPORTS

EDITOR - JOHN MAFFAY



WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

Can it be that rheumatics, sciatica, contusions and general manifestations of old age are creeping upon the local citizenry. Can it possibly be that the shades of time are drawing to a close over this array of ex-athletes, athletes, and would-be athletes, who once flourished in our town. We, as early settlers, can remember the various sports seasons overlapping themselves. No sooner had the cold and dampness of fall set in than footballs began to fill the air, and before the last leaf had hit the ground mass basketball, with a dozen different teams, took over the gym.

Now it would seem a more gentle, less trying and hazardous form of exercise has become the devotion of the masses. It is good sport, this bowling, but a 60 yard sprint to gather in a pass or cover a punt is not to be denied. Fellows who once pointed proudly to a 3 yard gain in an off tackle play, or a night in which 8 points were shot against some competitive block basketball team, now boast of that 92 average and that doubleheader strike they spilled a month ago.

To record this decline and fall of our once proud athletic quota is a sad task. To witness the retreat of our sporting stalwarts from the wind swept flats of our softball field to the warmth and comfort of the clubhouse is trying indeed but until checkers, dominoes and picking winners on football cards becomes the major program we will reserve our tears.

Basketball moves ahead one more week nearer the beginning of the season. Saturday afternoons and Monday and Wednesday evenings find the local Rep squad blossoming into a smooth working unit under the direction of Flash Goldfaden. The squad, as yet unchosen, will, in all probability, consist of nine men with the Flash on the roles as player-coach. They are definitely promised in the Prince Georges County League against a loop of the sections best teams. These Saturday practices are highly informative and do the lads a world of good, but we are not quite sure that their training will qualify them for a place on a basketball team or a job as a football dopest. A convenient radio in the gym provides them with the nation's best games, and it is not at all unusual to see a furious scrimmage suddenly cease entirely while the announcer relates climax plays out in Minnesota or Indiana.

Not that they do him any good and not that they make him look any prettier but Charley Bradley has lost his bowling shoes again and wants them back. They are big, black, and high topped. Will the accidental borrowers return them. No questions asked and he might even be staked to a Barbarossa.

This column feels very happy over our new companion on the sports page. Lib Goldfaden is her name, women in sports is her theme, and unlimited the numbers of her adjectives. We are not yet sure whether Goldfaden made her do it, asked her to do it, or couldn't stop her—in any case she is welcome.

ALL STARS LOSE IN FINAL

Ora Donoghue's Soccer team proved themselves superior to the All Stars by defeating them in the final soccer game of the year 8 to 0. The All Stars were picked players from the three losing teams in the soccer tournament. Captain Ora Donoghue made three goals for her team and team mate Helen Zoellner made one.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

You Can Have A Telephone In Greenbelt For Less Than 6c A Day

Every Greenbelt family needs a telephone. And with rates as low as they are, every Greenbelt family can afford a telephone. Here are the rates:

Individual Flat Rate Service — \$2.75 per mo.

2-Party Flat Rate Service — 2.25 per mo.

4-Party Flat Rate Service — 1.75 per mo.

Service Connection Charge \$1.50

To order your telephone, see or call Mr. Walter B. Alexander, telephone manager, today!



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
Central Avenue, Berwyn Greenbelt 2411

LAURELS TO THE LADIES

By Lib Goldfaden

'Twas the night before Hallowe'en, and witches and goblins were getting ready to ride. The good ladies of Greenbelt must have been getting ready to celebrate, too, since there was a rather small crowd at women's gym.

However, the fewer the more fun, as it turned out. Volley ball, which almost always starts the evenings proceedings, is a wonderful game for breaking the ice. You simply can't maintain a dignified reserve while jumping up in the air to bat fiercely at a little white ball. And try to think about your troubles in the midst of a heated game! It can't be done. It's cheaper than going to the movies, and does a lot more for the soul, not to mention the figure. Try it some time!

Badminton, shuffleboard and ping-pong rounded out the evening. And — oh, yes! There was a little basket ball practice sneaked in too, although Tuesday and Thursday are the regular nights.

Incidentally, we have heard some disparaging remarks about women's basketball from various gentlemen about town. It seems they have fears that they will go to sleep if women's preliminaries are used this year before the men's games. The game is slower, boys, but the girls are not! I guarantee you won't go to sleep.

Bowling comments—Arcade Sunshine and Strickettes cancelled their game this Monday because of — of all things — the election! Just in passing, Margaret Tallbott, who was a consistent 60's bowler last year now has the second high game. That shows there's hope for all of us.

Adios — see you all in gym next week.

GUN CLUB ENTERS TOURNAMENT

The Greenbelt Gun Club's pistol team, captained by Cal Shuman, is entered in a pistol tournament of ten teams competing in a series of ten weekly indoor shooting matches at the National Rifle Association's gallery in Washington. Our team is composed of Shuman, John Belton, Max Armstrong, Paul Zimmerman, Don Kling, and A.Chinitz. Each team is required to turn in eight team scores over the ten-week period in order to get in on the several medals offered to the high teams and to high individual scores. Monday nights at 8:00 P.M. is the match time.

The gun club's pistol shooters are now commencing the construction of a separate practice range beside the present target range in Greenbelt for the use of handgun shooters only.

Carroll Gardner, club executive officer, has issued rifle match challenges to George Washington University, U.S. Aggies, Hyattsville National Guard, Mt. Rainier Christian Church Rifle Club, Georgetown University, and to a Baltimore team for a match to be held in Greenbelt some Sunday in October or November. To date, the U.S. Aggies have declined, and no reply has come in from the other organizations.

GUN CLUB WINS FIRST MATCH

The Greenbelt Gun Club won its first official match Monday, November 4, in competition against the U. S. Aggies team at the Hyattsville Armory. Team results in this three-position match were:

GREENBELT	PRONE	KNEELING	STANDING	TOTAL
Woodman	97	89	85	271
Bates	98	88	81	267
Rosenzweig	97	82	77	256
Kern	98	87	59	244
				1038
U.S. Aggies				
Morgan	98	88	74	260
Gordon	95	87	74	256
Jones	96	78	74	248
Burnside	100	86	64	250
				1014

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAMS PICKED

The High School Girl's large basketball squad had been broken down and divided into three teams; the first, second and third team by Miss Dungan and her two student assistants Betty Andrus and Mildred Zoellner. The first team will be the varsity team which will meet outside teams. The girls who were not chosen on the team will play intramural games on Saturdays from 12 to 1 P.M.

First Team

Center forward	-Helen Zoellner
Right forward	-Marion Benson
Left forward	-Ora Donoghue and Betty Simcoe
Center Guard	-Cathaline Salter
Right guard	-Doris Asher
left guard	-Patty Day and Dolores Carr
Substitutes	-Mary Jean McCarl, Jerry Andrus, Theo Trehwella

Second Team

C. F.	-Arlean Livermore
R. F.	-June Hammersla

The BADGERS scored their second consecutive shut-out last Tuesday night, October 29, as the 16 teams of the Greenbelt Bowling League gathered at the College Park Alleys for the seventh round of league competition. Their victims were the CONSUMERS CO-OP #1, and by winning these three games they moved up to first place in the standings. The best the previous leaders, the RED SKINS, could do, was win one game from the DODGERS.

In other games the BARNACLES defeated the ORIOLES 2 games to 1; KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS took the odd game from the CONSUMERS CO-OP #2; the BUCKEROOS shut out the UNIVERSITY MOTORS 3 to 0; the STARLIGHT EARLS set the WINNIE'S down in 2 of the 3 games; the COLTS dropped two to the COMMUNITY MEN'S CLASS; and the EAGLES trimmed the STARLIGHT BARONS 2 to 1.

That Two Dollar Merchandise Prize given by the MARVIN'S CREDIT STORE, and One Buck league cash prize was won by Wofsey, of the Colts, who also now has second high individual game of the league for that fine game of 151.

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Badgers	16	5	10577
Red Skins	15	6	10347
Starlight Barons	11	10	10472
Knights of Columbus	11	10	10440
University Motors	11	10	10315
Buckeroos	11	10	10233
Orioles	11	10	10021
Consumers Co-op #1	10	11	10321
Eagles	10	11	9965
Starlight Earls	10	11	9806
Community Men's Class	10	11	9567
Dodgers	9	12	10572
Barnacles	9	12	10433
Colts	9	12	10225
Winnie's	8	13	10184
Consumers Co-op #2	7	14	9223

HIGH TEAM GAME* Buckeroos 588; K. of C. 564.
HIGH TEAM SET * K. of C. 1601; Dodgers 1576.
HIGH IND. GAME* Millbrook 156; Wofsey 151.
HIGH IND. SET * Jones 387; Araujo 376.
HIGH STRIKES * Boggs & Stewart 14; Bell Jr. 13.
HIGH SPARES * * Jones 55; Henshaw 52.
HIGH FIAT GAME* DeJager & Bowman 95.
HIGH IND.AVER.* Araujo 113-1; Jones 112-17; Cosby 110-8; Henshaw 108-15; Millbrook 107-12; Boggs 107-9; Trehwella 107-4.

In the Women's League last Monday night, October 28, the UNIVERSITY ALLEYS girls won their 7th, 8th, and 9th straight contests as they took all three games from the MATTHAI'S, and remained at the top of the list. The BLUEBIRDS and the LITTLE TAVERN lassies held on to second and third place when they took the odd game from the REDBIRDS and the TROTT & OWENS respectively. G. P. Iverson defeated ARCADE-SUNSHINE 2 games to 1, and STARLIGHT dropped 2 out of 3 to the STRIKETTES.

TEAMS	WON	LOST	H.G.	H.S.	PINFALL
University Motors	18	3	443	1251	8548
Bluebirds	16	5	430	1268	8367
Little Tavern	15	6	452	1301	8686
Matthai's	12	9	441	1265	8404
G. P. Iverson	11	10	471	1307	8595
Starlight	9	12	452	1286	8568
Strickettes	9	12	428	1181	7590
Arcade-Sunshine	7	14	433	1180	7963
Trott & Owens	4	17	423	1173	7959
Redbirds	4	17	367	1002	5888

HIGH TEAM GAME* G.P. Iverson 471; Little Tavern and Starlight 452 each.
HIGH TEAM SET * G.P. Iverson 1307; Little Tavern 1301.
HIGH IND. GAME* Dove 121; Talbott 119.
HIGH IND. SET * Dove 319; Lastner 308.
HIGH STRIKES * Tompkins 9; Mathers, Olsen, Abrahams 6.
HIGH SPARES * * Martone 25; Timmons & Dove 24.
HIGH FIAT GAME* Lastner 94; Witcher 91.
HIGH IND.AVER.* Dove 94; Lastner 92-3; Martone 91-6.

Prince George's County Boy Scouts are to have a new camp this summer. The Government leased a 60 acre tract on a stream in the southern area of Greenbelt to the Prince George's Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Harvey Vincent donated the material for the camp.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Vincent and Mr. Frank S. Taylor of the Boy Scouts Council went looking for a site for the Administration building of the camp.

Mr. Vincent finally found his way back to the Boy Scouts Barbecue at Indian Springs—just to sample what camp life would give the boys.

L. F.	-Doris Henry and Ruth Henry
C. G.	-Florence Raum
L. G.	-Jane Jones
R. G.	-Lucille Endress and Dorothy Herbery

Third Team

C. F.	-Louise Ritter
R. F.	-Martha Likens
L. F.	-Mary Lose and Virginia Anderson
C. G.	-Louise VanHetre
L. G.	-Ruth Stauffer
R. G.	-Zella Bryan and Alice O'Lea
Substitutes	-Helen Gorden and Maletta Vetter



COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Church Bazaar:—November 15th, Friday. Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, 3-D Ridge Road is in charge. If you have contributions please get in touch with Mrs. Neff. Her phone number is 4942.

Call Mr. Kincheloe concerning your collection of odds and ends you wish to get rid of. He will make arrangements for them to be picked up to be sent to the Goodwill Industries in Washington. This organization is doing a splendid job of creating jobs for men who are down and out of work, and in turn selling the remade articles to those who cannot always buy new things.

Sunday, November 10th, the Community Church will conduct a special service in conjunction with American Education week. The Theme of this service will be: "Enriching Spiritual Life," and boys and girls of the Elementary School and their parents and teachers are cordially invited to participate in this unique service. Time 11:00 o'clock.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Lay services will be conducted at 8 P.M. tomorrow in the music room of the elementary school. The regular quarterly business meeting will be held at 9 P.M. By laws and amendments will be voted upon so all members are requested to attend.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Remember the Miraculous Medal Novena at 8 P.M. every Wednesday and Bingo following at 8:30 P.M. in the school hall opposite the Holy Redeemer Church at Berwyn.

The Health Association Offices will not be open on Monday November the 11th. Doctors may be reached at their homes or at the hospital.

Of all the things of which Greenbelt can be proud, one of the greatest is the Community Church. Whatever may be one's opinion as to the dogmatic validity of the organization, one must marvel at the very fact that such an organization has been accomplished. Men and women of many creeds have been united into a congregation which is willing to overlook superficial differences for the sake of finding what seems to them the essential unity of all religion, and of expressing that unity as a truly community action. That is a feat of large dimensions, as you will agree if you are aware of the competitive and suspicious feelings that usually exist between members of the different creeds.

I do not here mean to embark upon a discussion of religion; one's religion is indeed one's own, and subject only to one's own conscience. But for that large proportion of the town that can subscribe to the principles of the Community Church, the establishment of that Church is a major victory in the eternal struggle toward civilization.

It is one more step toward a universal tolerance of each other's personal feelings, a universal appreciation of each other's worth, a universal concentration of efforts toward a common ideal. As such it is worthy of much praise. Its organizers, its members, its lay leaders, its teachers, and its pastor have caught onto something that will become more and more significant to them, something that they must cling to tenaciously, and encourage actively.

Howard D. Custer

Headquarters of the Greenbelt Home Owners Corporation has been moved from the Furniture Store to the basement of 46 Crescent Road.



Schedule:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday and Thursday —9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Saturday —1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

WHAT AMERICA IS READING FROM
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE
BOOKS

Fiction

- | | |
|-------------|-----------------------------|
| Struther | "Mrs. Miniver"— |
| Wolfe | "You Can't go Home Again"— |
| Pedorova | "The Family"— |
| Llewellyn | "How Green Was My Valley"— |
| Warren | "Foundation Stone"— |
| Mann | "The Beloved Returns"— |
| Sharp | "The Stone Of Chastity"— |
| Mason | "Stars on The Sea"— |
| Fletcher | "Raleigh's Eden"— |
| Hutchinson | "The Fire And The Wood"— |
| Eaton | "Quietly My Captain Waits"— |
| Sinclair | "World's End"— |
| Flavin- | "Mr. Littlejohn"— |
| Robertson | "Moon Tide"— |
| Forester | "To The Indies"— |
| de la Roche | "Whiteoak Heritage"— |
| Maughan | "The Mixture as Before"— |
| Jones | "Swift Flows The River"— |
| Parmenter | "As the Seed Is Sown"— |
| Goudge | "The Bird In The Tree"— |
| Morley | "Kitty Foyle"— |
| Shute | "Landfall"— |
| Elizabeth | "Mr. Skeffington"— |
| Bromfield | "Nightfall in Bombay". |

Non Fiction

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| Flynn | "Country Squire In The White House"— |
| Blunt | "Bet It's a Boy"— |
| Brooks | "New England; Indian Summer"— |
| Zinsser | "As I Remember Him"— |
| Johnson | "I Married Adventure"— |
| Boothe- | "Europe In The Spring"— |
| Pettengill | "Smoke Screen"— |
| Maurois | "Tragedy In France"— |
| Hough | "Country Editor"— |
| Armstrong | "Trelawny"— |
| Young | "Hugh Young: A Surgeon's Autobiography"— |
| Harding | "Hungarian Rhapsody"— |
| Hitler | "Mein Kampf"— |
| Halliburton | "Richard Halliburton"— |
| Adler | "How To Read A Book"— |
| Simone | "J'accuse"— |
| Kennedy | "Why England Slept"— |

Reba S. Harris



Variety Store

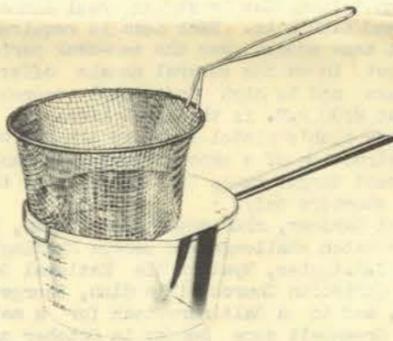


OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS

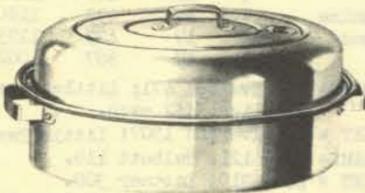
ALUMINUM WARE by MIRRO



CAKE DECORATER SET — 25¢



FRENCH FRYER ----- 49¢



11lb OVAL ROASTER — 89¢



6lb ROUND ROASTER -- 69¢

14lb OVAL ROASTER — 98¢

SHOP

YOUR

OWN

STORES

FIRST!!

"WHAT! AN ALL-ALUMINUM UNBREAKABLE VACUUM COFFEE MAKER!"

"YES! AND IT'S MIRRO MY CHOICE FROM EXPERIENCE!"

MIRRO
THE FINEST ALUMINUM
Scores Again!

Practical! Convenient! Unbreakable! Made of extra thick specially hardened aluminum. Makes eight 5-oz. cups of clear, delicious filtered coffee and does it quickly! See this new MIRRO Vacuum Coffee Maker today!

Makes Eight 5-oz. Cups of Clear, Delicious Coffee

Drains Perfectly

Heat Proof! Safe to Handle

Overheat Safely! Vacuum for Perfect Filtering

Simple! Perfectly Adapts to Double Filter

Wash Mouth! Perfectly Adapts to Any Coffee

ALUMINUM IS USED FOR MORE COFFEE-MAKING DEVICES THAN ALL OTHER MATERIALS COMBINED

INTRODUCTORY PRICE 8-Cup Only \$1.95

SHOP

YOUR

OWN

STORES

FIRST!!

STARLIGHT INN
Berwyn - Md.
Try Our Shrimp Feast - Only 35c
Every Friday Night
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER—On Draught

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

**PIANOS - RADIOS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RECORDS**
(FREE DELIVERY SAME DAY ORDERED)
YOUR GREENBELT REPRESENTATIVE
BOB WHITEMAN
6B HILLSIDE — GREENBELT 2791
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223