



ATHLETIC CLUB DINNER FEATURES G.U. COACH

The nationally known football coach of Georgetown University, Jack Hagerty, will be the principal speaker at the Athletic Club's third annual banquet, Saturday, February 15. Other guests whose names are known in the sports field will be Augie Lic, All-American guard at Georgetown; Buck Harris, manager of the Washington Senators; and Bozie Berger, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The event will be held in the auditorium of the elementary school, and the catering is in the hands of Hugh Hawkins of the local drug store. The menu according to President Bill Neblett, is "positively exciting, and has been planned to take care of the unusual appetites at a stag affair."

Charles Bradley, ticket committee chairman, announces that tickets have been mailed to all club members, and now are on sale to any one else who may wish to attend.

COUNCIL NEWS

A recreational center for Greenbelt was brought one step closer to realization when the Town Council voted Monday night to authorize a survey by an expert from the National Recreational Association. With one dissenting vote \$250 was appropriated for investigating the type of recreational building the town requires.

Councilman Ed Walther, sponsor of the action, stated that preliminary work would get under way at once to determine what various individuals and groups here want in regard to facilities which might be housed in the recreational center.

Other business which the Council considered included a blanket bond for all Town employees handling funds, a plan for health insurance or protection for Town employees, a thorough audit of Greenbelt's financial records, and a new system of filing town ordinances so that they would be more readily available for use.

Navy Band Players Hurt In Crash

At five minutes to seven Monday morning George Fair, Jerome Rosenthal, and Leo Shifrin, all on their way to Navy Band practice, overturned on Edmonston Road. When Mr. Shifrin's 1936 Chevrolet skidded at the curve beyond the Berwyn turn-off and landed on its side, Mr. Shifrin and Mr. Rosenthal were unable to move Mr. Fair, who was pinned down unconscious beneath his cello case. A passing car was hailed, and one of its occupants telephoned from the nearest house for the Berwyn ambulance, which took the three men to the Greenbelt Hospital. A wrecking car towed away the automobile. The rear badly damaged by some trees into which it had backed.

At the Hospital Mr. Shifrin and Mr. Rosenthal were discharged after treatment for minor bruises, while Mr. Fair, suffering from cuts and contusions, was detained for the day.

Statewide Epidemic Strikes 12 Children Here

In response to many questions as to scarlet fever in Greenbelt, the Department of Public Health wishes to state that the time the Cooperator went to press on Monday night, there had been 12 cases of scarlet fever in Greenbelt since January 1. The period of quarantine is 21 days, unless the patient suffers complications, in which case the quarantine is extended. During this period the patient is isolated in one room, and is attended by only one person who has been instructed by the Department in the ordinary methods of sterilization. The wage earner in the family is allowed, in accordance with existing state regulations, to continue with his work provided he remains out of contact with the patient, and avoids large crowds and assemblies.

Girl Scouts Set Out On Annual Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts of Greenbelt will begin their fourth annual cookie sale February 8, sponsored by the national organization. Approximately 15 percent of the money received for each pound of cookies will be kept in Greenbelt for the operation of the local troops. The remainder is used for running the County Girl Scout camp, located on Greenbelt property.

Each troop has been assigned one block, and the girls will begin to take orders February 1. An innovation this year is the use of stickers for purchasers' doors so sellers will not repeat calls.

The scouts wish to remind townspeople again that this is the only large-scale drive they use for fund-raising.

DONT FORGET THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL.

Credit Union Votes 5% Dividend At Election

At its annual meeting last Thursday, the Greenbelt Credit Union members elected a new board of directors. Six new members joined the one and only member who remained from the old board, Leon Benefiel. All six were elected by unanimous vote.

Elected for a period of two years were: Mrs. Velma Brewer, Miss Bertha Fisher, and Henry Fleming. Those elected for one year were: George Hodsdon,

Those elected for one year were: George Hodsdon, C. R. Van Luven, and Linden S. Dodson. Old timers on the new board are Hodsdon, Van Luven, and Mrs. Brewer.

Re-elected to the credit committee was Thad Shannon who joins Frank Harris, newly elected, and David Steinle who is a carry over from the last term.

Milton Thurber was re-elected to the supervisory committee to work with the newly chosen members, Bernard Jones and George Schaefer.

Treasurer Velma Brewer read an interesting report and brought out the following figures: The Greenbelt Credit Union showed a profit of \$804.36 after deducting expenses which amounted to \$1,023. The organization declared a five per cent dividend which will amount to \$640 of the net profit.

The total growth of the organization for the year, according to the treasurer's figures was 50%; assets at the end of 1939 were \$14,737. Assets at the end of 1940 were \$22,106. The average share balance is \$28.63.

The credit committee showed in its report that it OK'd 468 loans amounting to \$57,005 in the past year.

The audit committee report commended Fred Wilde, past chairman of the board, who has retired from active work in the Credit Union, and Mrs. Brewer, who will continue as treasurer.

Town Manager Braden, who was present at the meeting made a short speech praising the work of the Credit Union which he thought "was just another organization" until he came to the meeting.

The record meeting which lasted two hours disbanded at 10:20 and the evening continued with an informal dance till midnight to a five piece all-girl band.

Five Directors Slated For Co-Op Annual Meet

Pertinent information regarding the forthcoming annual membership meeting of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., was mailed to members last week end. The meeting will be held next Wednesday, February 5.

At this meeting, the membership will select five directors, a majority of the board, and will decide the disposition of the cooperative's net saving for 1940. The net saving available for patronage return will amount to \$7,250, if certain other board recommendations are approved.

The directors will recommend a patronage return of 3.35 percent, with the provision that one-half of the patronage return payable to each member be available in the form of cash.

Before any deductions are made, the net saving amounts to \$9,667, according to tentative results of the annual audit. The board will recommend that \$967 be set aside for the permanent surplus reserve; that \$1,300 be credited to the general reserve; and that \$150 be made available for dividends on outstanding shares.

The five directors whose terms of office are expiring have been nominated to succeed themselves, it was stated Saturday evening. They are: Walter R. Volkhausen, Howard C. Custer, Fred L. Wilde, Donald Wagstaff, and Milton Thurber. The directors to be elected will serve one year terms.

Rev. Mark A. Dawber, Executive Secretary of the Home Mission Council, formerly professor of rural sociology and theology at Boston University, will speak at the meeting. His subject will be "Cooperatives and a Democratic Society."

ANNUAL SCOUT FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Boy Scouts and their fathers will enjoy their third annual banquet here the evening of Wednesday, February 12, in the Auditorium of the elementary school. The Scout and Cub mothers will again sponsor and prepare the dinner.

George Eshbaugh, Scoutmaster of Troop 202, has invited the Scouts and parents of Greenbelt's new troop 252 to this year's affair, so that all Scouts, Cubs, Sea Scouts and Explorer Scouts in the town will participate.

All Scouts and Cubs attending must have their dues paid for 1940 and must possess 1941 registration cards. The banquet cost will be 50 cents per person, and all tickets must be secured by February 3. Those wishing to attend have been asked to see their Scoutmaster, Cubmaster, or any of the following committee members: Leon G. Benefiel, Dr. James W. McCarl, Robert Porter, and William Schoeb.

TINY MEEKER TO PLAY AT BIRTHDAY BALL



In all Prince Georges County, Greenbelt is the only town sponsoring a President's Birthday Ball this year. This will undoubtedly insure an unusually large crowd Saturday night when Tiny Meeker's nine-piece orchestra plays in the Auditorium.

Since practically every organization in town is cooperating in the sale of tickets for the dance, no one should have trouble in obtaining advance tickets. The price for advance sales is 55 cents; 65 cents at the door. Advance sales end Friday night. Tickets have been issued in books to facilitate sales and collection of money.

At last Tuesday night's meeting of the Prince Georges County Birthday Ball Committee, it was revealed that there would be a general county dance to-night at the Beaver Dam Country Club at \$2 per couple.

It was clearly apparent, according to Mayor George Warner, that Greenbelt's dance is the only local one being held. It was also revealed that last year Greenbelt's contribution of \$212.36 for the infantile Paralysis fund was the second highest in the county.

Supplementing the dance effort, the collection boxes for the "mile o' dimes" were placed in the Greenbelt stores last week by Mrs. Thomas Freeman.

Fred W. Gast, former mayor of Cheverly, has been elected chairman of the Birthday Ball Committee for the county, and has suggested that funds totalling more than \$1200 be used for other purposes than the relief of infantile paralysis, but no action has been taken towards that end.

Saturday's dance will be featured by entertainment specialty numbers by orchestra members. The exceptional reputation of Tiny Meeker's band for dances in the Washington area has won him a following that is expected to augment the Greenbelt dance crowd, dance chairman Larry Pinckney believes.

CITIZEN ASSOCIATION TO CONSIDER MEMBERSHIP RULES

A new constitution and by-laws introduced at the January meeting of the Citizens Association will occupy the principal spot on the program of the February meeting next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium.

The proposed by-laws and constitution, largely the work of John Beebe, Joseph Bargas, Ed Walther and Abraham Chasanow, had been referred to the executive committee of the Association for consideration. Approved by that body with a few minor changes they now come before the general membership for first reading.

Most important innovation included in the proposals would be the separation of membership into two classes. As explained by Mr. Beebe, chairman of the legislative and town administration committee, everyone in town would be considered a member as at present, but voting privileges would be restricted to those who apply for enrollment. A resident can have the recording secretary list his name on the roll at any time, but would not be able to vote the same evening he applied for voting membership. "By this means the privilege of voting will have more value," Mr. Beebe said.

At present any resident can attend a single meeting of the Citizens Association and vote without any affirmative action of any sort on his part. The present no-dues policy will be continued.

The suggested by-laws would also establish a quorum of 40 for conducting business. At present there is no quorum required.

A third major change included in the proposed by-laws is that of electing officers in June instead of October, so that the elections would coincide with the fiscal year.

The new constitution would be shorter than the present one and have articles to cover only the name and object of the organization, membership requirements, officers and committees, meetings and amendment provisions. Other matters now set forth in the present constitution would be transferred to the by-laws. These would include provision for installation of officers, control of expenditures by executive board approval, a specified order of business, and an outline of the duties of the various officers. There is also offered a requirement that candidates for election accept nomination in person or in writing.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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JANUARY 31, 1941

APPEAL

During the last few months the staff of the Cooperator has been reduced, by persons leaving much faster than they could be replaced by more volunteers. The situation has reached the alarming point where only a comparative handful of persons collect the news, edit it, set type, typewrite and perform the hours of labor necessary to produce the newspaper once a week. All work on the Cooperator must be done in the spare time of the donor because the paper does not have the income to hire regular employees. This fact means that some of our staff must put in long hours, as much as 30 in one weekend, instead of spare time.

This condition cannot continue much longer. Our staff must earn a living during the day and therefore must have a reasonable amount of sleep each night.

In a town the size of Greenbelt there must be people sharing the same views as to a free press that we do and having a few hours to spare each week to back up their ideals. There are those who laugh at our efforts to give Greenbelt a newspaper, comparing us to amateurs. We admit we are amateurs and that we have seen many other amateur publications much better than ours but we try to produce the best we can with the things we have. Be that as it may, we are at least a free press, a press where anyone can express their views without fear of repercussions. We do not hesitate to lend a helping hand where it is needed and we do not hesitate to criticize anything we believe wrong whether or not it affects or pleases our advertisers.

If the present situation continues, it means the end of all these for Greenbelt as far as the present policy and management of the Cooperator is concerned. The discontinuation of the Cooperator will throw the field open for any kind of publication that can find or has the backing to produce a paper. This means that Greenbelt will read news colored or influenced by the backers, namely either a house organ or one with an axe to grind. We can think of a few organizations that could publish a paper without harm to anyone but we can think of others that would be detrimental to everyone concerned.

The decision is up to you, our readers. If you want a free press and can spare a few hours each week, you are invited to attend a meeting of the Board of Publishers and the staff of the Cooperator Friday night, January 31, at 8 P.M. in the office of the Cooperator. If you can type, collect news, etc., or are just interested, we will look for you.

P.T.A. PRESENTS PLAY

A playlet dealing with parent education, and entitled "Radio Listening Group" was the feature of Monday's meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium. Twelve members of the group gave informal platform discussions of rewards and punishments and other phases of child training. It was pointed out that "child guidance" is a better term than "punishment" and should be substituted for it because the latter is too often a matter of chance unless the parent knows why the child acted as he did. Parents who have resorted to punishment should ask themselves what it has taught the child. The modern trend is to have as few rules as possible, and these as far as possible ones the children have helped to set up for themselves.

Other points brought out were: Parents should stop to ask themselves why they punish; should let this consist of the logical result of the act itself; be sure that the child understands; be sure that punishment is not used as a vent for the parent's own feelings; and above all, learn that the best way is to know the child as an individual.

Miss Irene C. Levis, scheduled guest speaker, was unable to attend, and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer spoke briefly in her place on the pending classes in adult education. She urged especially that as many as possible take advantage of the pre-school and adolescent classes.

Several group discussions centering around the various age levels concluded the meeting with parents and teachers meeting together in small groups to discuss problems of greatest interest.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing you with the thought that perhaps you could help me.

Last Sunday, January 19, about 5:00 P.M. I had an automobile accident with an old car with Maryland tags on it which was driven by a young lady.

The Maryland car crashed into my right fender and did a much smaller amount of damage than I thought it did. The girl gave me \$8.50 for the damage and I feel rather ashamed about the matter as it only cost me \$2.00 to have it fixed. I would like to return the whole amount to the young lady whoever she is as she probably could use it. I did not get her name nor number due to the tie up of traffic and the girl's extreme nervousness. The only thing I know about the occupant is that they said they lived in Greenbelt, Md.

If you have a newspaper in the community or some other method I could probably locate the party I would sure appreciate your advising me.

Irvin H. Adkins

Editors Note: The interested party is asked to phone the Cooperator's News Editor at 4202 for details.

Night School Schedules New Spring Program

The town office announces the beginning of the spring adult education program in Greenbelt with the following class schedules starting on February 3.

The classes in parent education, "Adolescent Child" and "Pre-School Child" are listed again this semester with the promise that they will have full registration. The previous course was discontinued because of lack of interest on the part of the parents. The Director of Adult Education states that the instructor, Mrs. A. Levis, is competent and well qualified to impart much information to local parents.

The Spanish class commences at 7:30 P.M., Friday, January 31 in Room 223 of the Elementary School.

REGISTRATION MUST BE MADE WITH THE DIRECTOR OF ADULT EDUCATION NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 3, 1941.

At the High School

Shorthand—Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.
Typing I—Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 P. M.
Typing II—Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.
Industrial Arts—Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.

At the Elementary School

Bookkeeping and Accounting—Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 P. M., Room 225
Home Economics—Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M., Home Economics Room
Adolescent Child—Thursday, February 6, 1:30 P. M., Room 200
Pre-School Child—Thursday, February 6, 7:30 P. M., Room 200
Fine Arts—Friday, 8 to 10 P. M., Hobby Room
Journalism—Friday, 8 to 10 P. M., Room 225
Spanish—Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., Room 223

Mr. Amihud Kramer, 30-D Crescent Road, is interested in teaching classes in gardening. He has a Master of Science degree and is now working on a Doctorate from the University of Maryland. If sufficient interest is shown in this class, it will be incorporated under the Adult Education program for Spring.

Those interested will please meet in Room 123 of the Elementary School Building, Friday evening, January 31, 8:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The National Christian Mission is coming to Washington February 2-9. Its purpose is "It is a united movement of Christian forces to bring the gospel, in all its validity and vitality, to the people of the nation for their consideration and their personal acceptance." Washington is extremely fortunate in having a large number of renowned Christian leaders. The opening mass meeting, Sunday evening, February 2, in Constitution Hall, will be addressed by the inimitable Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Transportation facilities are being arranged. Call Mr. Kincheloe for details.

The next meeting of the Church Survey Committee will be held in Home Economics Room Sunday evening, February 16 at 8:00.

JUNIOR CHOIR—parents, send your children to the Wednesday evening practice of this grand choir. Note change of time, 7:30-8:00. All boys and girls in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades are invited. Those who are in the choir and are slightly younger are urged to continue coming.




CHURCH-TIME NURSERY—Mothers, bring your small children to the Nursery on the 2nd floor of the Community Building during church worship hour. They will be cared for by competent girls.

Patriotism Theme Of Women's Club Event

Acting as joint hostesses Mrs. Charles E. Welsh and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Mary Cross, will entertain the Women's Club at the former's home, 1-B Woodland Way, February 6 at two in the afternoon.

The meeting will be patriotic in nature, and Captain William Burke, resident chaplain of Walter Reed Hospital will be guest speaker.

In the Cooperator of January 9 a picture supposed to be of Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, was actually a photograph of Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, National President of the Federation. The Cooperator apologizes for this error in make-up.

LITERARY GOLF	
HOLE 16 PAR 4	 <p>R L I L N N I C G I S O T E A U B H P D T C O</p>
HOLE 17 PAR 5	 <p>I N V A E G R V P S L O H A E A T E S B R E N T M H L U T U F E</p>
HOLE 18 PAR 4	 <p>A R L U D R I H B P O N T I H C G I O A E O R C F</p>
NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	

RULES FOR LITERARY GOLF CONTEST

Literary Golf is a very interesting game—the playing rules are similar to those of regular golf, the object in both cases being to play each hole with the fewest possible strokes. The exercise is mental instead of physical.

At each hole a number of letters are shown scattered over the fairway between tee and flag. These letters are hazards, and the player must overcome them by assembling them into words. Now, since each word so formed constitutes a stroke, he will naturally save strokes by using long words. Words of two letters or more that are shown in Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary may be used. Proper nouns may be used if so shown. Only the letters shown on fairway may be used in the words assembled for that hole, and no individual letter can be used more times in the list of words than it is shown in group on fairway.

When a player is unable to use all the letters on his list of words, the letters so remaining are each counted as a stroke. Thus—when a player assembles a list of three words and has one letter not placed, his score for the hole is "4"—if he has two letters remaining, the score is "5".

Each hole is marked with its "Par". This means that reasonable good playing will enable one to equal that score. The wise player however, will try for a "Birdie" or "Eagle" at each hole. A "Birdie" is one stroke less than par—an "Eagle" two less. However, Birdies or Eagles will probably not be possible at every hole.

Choose your words carefully and remember that while long words are desirable in this game, just as long driving is in golf, long driving alone will not win many golf games.

The really good golf player always gives some consideration to the shot following the one he is playing, and this holds good in "Literary Golf".

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The Greenbelt Hospital has averaged approximately a patient a day since January 1, 1941.

Join the Greenbelt Young Peoples' Dance Club, meeting every Monday evening at the American Legion House. Learn all the popular steps—Waltz, Foxtrot, Polka, Tango, Rumba, La Conga, Swing, etc. Beginners 6:45 to 8:45; advanced class 7:45 to 9:45. Ten lessons \$4.00, or fifty cents each. Adults and young people are welcomed.

(adv.)

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

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Community Health

S.F. Berenberg, M.D., Director
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Why do people dislike to report communicable diseases? Is their lack of cooperation with the health laws of the community due to ignorance or just plain neglect? Probably many factors contribute to such omission.

It is possible that many people feel a sense of embarrassment at the thought of a quarantine sign on their door. There are, however, too many persons who have not become convinced of the "germ theory." Far too many feel no responsibility to protect their neighbors from illness. Oddly enough, it is most often these latter individuals who are most vociferous in criticizing others for the same laxness.

From the scoffers at the germ theory and from the less socially minded, society has had to seek protection by laws and punishments. In this town failure to report a contagious or infectious disease makes the offender liable to a fine of not less than two dollars, and not more than fifty. The Department has been loathe to enforce such penalties, but has striven to educate all those whose neglect has been brought to its attention. The dozens of rumors and complaints which reach the Department are carefully checked. Too many of them are the usual idle gossip which embarrasses the Department and the person who is investigated. When the complaint has been proven, the Department has tried to explain the reasons for the laws and the necessity of complying with them. People who break quarantine have been warned gently and drastic action has been avoided when possible. There have been, probably are at present, cases which have not been reported and about which the Department learns only after the need for quarantine has passed. THERE ARE TOO MANY CASES OF THIS SORT. Consequently, the Department feels it necessary to remind the public of the penalties for this neglect which can be enforced at any date the Department has proof of violation of the law. For there comes a period when public safety, the good of the whole community, must be protected by penalizing those who do not live up to the responsibilities of citizenship.

Lost And Found List

The following list of articles will be held at the Administration Office until Saturday, February 8. If they are not called for by noon on that date, they will be turned over to the Welfare Association.

- Odd keys
- Odd pins
- Blue and white plaid muffler
- Blue Wool perka hood
- Brown wool beanie
- Child's blue leather pocket-book
- Child's rust suede pocketbook
- Red and orange wool glove
- Red, maroon, and tan mitten
- Two pairs ladies' black cotton gloves
- Child's brown cotton glove
- Man's leather, fur lined glove
- Black and tan flowered triangle scarf
- Black leather mitten
- Brown and yellow kerchief
- Blue figured kerchief
- Brown, red, tan, plaid wool muffler
- Child's velvet muff
- White muffler
- Blue and white cotton baby blanket
- Wooden pin (John)
- Fountain pen-colored
- Small colored picture
- Two eversharp pencils
- Boy's club pin
- Corduroy Cap (helmet style)
- Navy Wool cap
- Brown felt hat
- Girl's black sport hat
- Overcoat belt (dark grey)
- Two snow suit belts (brown and green)
- Black leather belt
- Blue rubber ball
- Pair blue-grey embroidered gloves

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY DANCING PARTY

Girl Scouts of Troop 26 enjoyed a dancing party at the American Legion House January 25, spending an evening of games and fun, with a group of Greenbelt boys invited by the troop. Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and Mrs. Paul Weatherby, assisted the young people in their fun, along with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magle and Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

The entire evening was spent in dancing, interspersed with Paul Jones, closing with fruit punch and cookies.

"Another dancing party soon" was the demand from all sides as the group turned homeward.

WISE MONEY

Money spent for telephone service is "wise money", wisely spent. Those in the know realize that the convenience and protection the telephone gives are worth many times the trifling cost of the service. Here's all it costs to have a telephone in Greenbelt:

- 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

Mr. R. M. Richter, Jr., telephone manager, will be glad to take your order. Call or see him today.



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



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

And didn't we have a lovely snow? At least, while it was falling. And the fluffy bits of it that hung to the trees. Weren't they lovely? We have a book called "Little Pictures of Japan" and there's a poem in it, written by some ancient of Flowery Kingdom, which goes this way -

"When the snow falls,
Behold each bush and tree,
Till then fast bound by winter,
Breaks forth into such blossoms
As in spring we never see."

Notice some time how much the pine trees seem to be wearing flowers in their hair. And have you ever seen the winter magnolias? Lovely, lovely things.

When you read this, I may be in the Northwest, having my first glimpse of real snow. And again, I may not - knowing the devious ways in which the Government works. But I expect to be gone this week for the Dakotas with my husband. No doubt, I will be making frosty footprints all over town for months to come. And if you notice a snow-man standing in the Center some time in July, brush me off, will you?

Want to shake hands with me next summer and get cooled off? Brrrrrr!

-Peggie A.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boggs of 32-B Crescent are kind of disillusioned about feeding the birds. Stretched between two trees outside their apartment they have a tricky roofed-over affair with an automatic feeding device whereby fresh fodder trickles into an outside trough as fast as it is consumed. This feature has scared away everything except the English sparrows.

Little Patsy Dunbar, 4 years old, made her radio debut on the Children's Frolic of WRC last Saturday when she sang "The Lilac Song."

Does it run in the family? Twenty-one-year-old Bill, son of Mr. Joseph Rogers, Variety-Drug Store Manager, is employed by the Rochdale Co-op Stores in Washington.

Three Greenbelters who celebrate birthdays the latter part of January are Mrs. Leslie Atkins, Mrs. Tessim Zorach and Dr. Joe Still.

Scarlet fever is a very inconsiderate malady. Mrs. Martin Miller of 17-A Ridge Road will vouch for it. Her daughter, Marcia, was five years old on January 19, and plans were afoot for a real birthday party. Invitations were sent, favors obtained, and there was to be a cake with pink candles and all the trimmings. A couple of days before the big event Marcia had a sore throat, and on January 17 scarlet fever was the diagnosis. On January 25, Marilyn, her little sister two years old, contracted the disease. Soon, Mrs. Miller is to be matron of honor at the wedding of a relative. She is hoping Joel, her infant son, doesn't fall ill, as the quarantine would run past the wedding date, and who would ask cupid to wait?

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Melton, 18-E Crescent Road, entertained January 19 at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. Wujcik who moved January 20, to Bel Air, Maryland, where Mr. Wujcik will be stationed.

Toby Marie Weitsman of 3-D Gardenway celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday. Twenty little guests attended her party.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

George Hodsdon, manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, is passing out the cigars in celebration of the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lee, born January 25 in a Washington hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, 15 ounces at birth.

Support the Birthday Ball sponsored by your Citizens' Association. It is the only one in the County so sponsored.

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RECIPES

By Peggy Barvas

Although we have had very little snow, which is supposed to usher in King Winter, I am sure he has stolen a march on us and has come, ermine coat and all. If you don't think so, just put on your fur-lined boots and ear muffs and go for a walk.

Ten to one you will end up at the lake as every one does, to watch the skaters in their colorful costumes. Skating is one of the best appetite stimulators I know of, so how about a good hearty dinner, one that will not resent waiting for enthusiasts who remain until the very last bit of light has gone. Such a dish is our recipe for this week. Meat pie, delicious and filling.

NOTE: For a change in topping try hot mashed potatoes to which has been added a teaspoon of baking powder, then put in moderate oven until brown--or stick to your favorite pie crust.

Meat Pie, Family Style

- 1 quart (4 cups) left-over beef roast or steak, cubed
- 1 cut cooked small onions
- 3 cups cooked potato balls
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 2/3 cups Co-op flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 quarts (6 cups) recipe baking powder biscuits
- 2 tbsps. chopped pimientos

Combine cooked meat cubes, onions and potato balls. Cook mushrooms slowly in shortening until delicately browned and tender; remove from heat. Add flour, salt and pepper to mushrooms; blend until flour shows no lumps. Add meat broth slowly, stirring constantly. Return to heat; stir and cook until thickened. Combine meat, vegetables and sauce; pour into large, hot serving dish. Roll baking powder biscuit dough about 1/4 inch thick, keeping rectangular shape. Spread chopped pimiento over dough; roll as for jelly roll. Cut off 1/2 inch slices. Note: For variety 1 or 2 tablespoons diced, cooked bacon may be mixed with the pimientos.

Arrange slices of dough, cut side up, on top of hot filling. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve from baking dish.

SMOKE GOT IN WHOSE EYES?

Two Greenbelt ladies, driving around town recently, were alarmed when the engine of their car began to smoke. In their excitement they made the mistake of dialing the Berwyn operator from the nearest phone, instead of good old 2011. The Berwyn fire department said it didn't handle Greenbelt fires, but offered to contact the local office for the ladies.

All this delay might have proved disastrous, but in the nick of time appeared a carload of Greenbelters homeward bound from work. Hero-of-the-occasion Ed Trumbull doused the smoldering air filter cover with a pail of water, and the ladies were driving merrily on their way when the local fire truck clanged into view.

Reduce If You Must But Watch Your Diet

"Watch what you eat as well as how much you eat if you are putting yourself on a reducing diet" advises the consumers' Counsel Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, quoting Home Economics experts in the Department.

"Before you ever begin to diet, visit your doctor and get his advice. Expert advice -- not amateur guesswork--is needed to be sure you will be getting all the right nutrients in required amounts when you begin to cut down on your eating. Whether you are trying to lose or to add a few pounds, you shouldn't cheat your body of the minerals, vitamins and protein it needs.

"Lose or gain, grown-ups on a diet should get a pint of milk every day. This doesn't have to be whole milk, it can be buttermilk or skim milk, which contain all the calcium--but without the butterfat--of whole milk.

"Also include in your diet tomatoes or citrus fruit, like oranges, grapefruit, or lemons. Eat some green leafy vegetables every day, such as kale, chard, collards, mustard greens. Or choose 'yellow' vegetables, like carrots and squash, or green vegetables like broccoli and green peas. Those are the protective foods that should not be cut down on.

"The things not to eat in excess if reducing are the energy foods, which become fat when they are not used by the body. In that class go cereals, bread, excess quantities of butter, corn, potatoes, creams, sauces, gravies, nuts, salad dressings, and all things cooked in fats. Fruits are better than candy, sweets, cakes, pies or nuts for desserts and between-meal snacks.

"Eat just as much meat, fish, and poultry as you normally would, but stick to the lean portions of meat."

Open Cooperator meeting Friday night!

SPORTS

Spilling the maples for a new second high game of 623 and second high set of 1643, the Badgers took two games from the Colts last Tuesday night, January 21, as the Men's League of Greenbelt convened at the College Park Alleys. Taylor rolled 1149 for the victors in one game for the high single game of the night. The Redskins continued to lead the league two games in front of the Badgers with a 2 to 1 win over the University Motors boys.

In the other games of the night the Orioles and the Winnie's took all three games from the Co-op #1 and Co-op #2 teams respectively; the Eagles took the odd game from the Men's Class; the Starlight Barons defeated the Barnacles 2 to 1; K. of C. downed the Buckeroos in the odd game; and the Dodgers took a 2 to 1 decision from the Starlight Earls.

The weekly cash prize and Marvin's Credit Merchandise prize was won by Taylor for that game of 149.

STANDINGS JANUARY 21

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Redskins	34	17	26361
Badgers	32	19	26183
Starlight Barons	30	21	25736
University Motors	29	22	25115
Eagles	29	22	24242
Knights of Columbus	26	25	25264
Buckeroos	26	25	24947
Winnie's	24	27	24932
Orioles	24	27	24511
Starlight Earls	24	27	23986
Colts	23	25	23540
Barnacles	22	26	24545
Consumer Co-op #1	23	28	24476
Community Mens' Class	23	28	22328
Dodgers	20	31	25014
Consumer Co-op #2	16	35	22738

HIGH TEAM SET - Barnacles 1705; Badgers 1624;

HIGH IND. GAME - Muller 165; Timmons 163;

HIGHT IND. SET - Timmons 388; Jones 387;

HIGH STRIKES - Bell, Jr. 24; Boggs 34;

HIGH SPARES - Jones 123; Millbrook; 111

HIGH FLAT GAME - Muller 97;

HIGH IND. AVERAGES Jones 111-14; Millbrook 110-45; Cosby 108-45; Bowman 108-28; MacEwen 108-0; Henshaw 107-18;

In the Womens League last Monday night-January 20, the Bluebirds moved into first place, replacing the University Alley lassies who have led the league most of the way, by virtue of their 20 to 1 victory over the Starlight team. The University Alley girls could only take one game from the Trott and Owens team and dropped to second place.

In the other games the Strickettes took the odd game from Arcade-Sunshine; G.P. Iverson took 2 out of 3 from Little Tavern; and Matthai's won from the Redbirds.

STANDINGS JANUARY 20

NAME	W.	L.
1. Bluebirds	36	15
2. University Alleys	35	16
3. Matthai's	32	19
4. G.P. Iverson	27	24
5. Little Tavern	27	24
6. Starlight	24	27
7. Trott and Owens	24	27
8. Strickettes	20	31
9. Arcade Sunshine	19	32
10. Redbirds	11	40

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'36 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan	5275
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