



Greenhills First With Co-op Stores; Town Flourishes

Greenhills, Ohio, our younger sister is growing up. Although opened only on June 1st, community life is in full swing, and the community has already passed Greenbelt in some respects.



COMMUNITY BUILDING, GREENHILLS, OHIO.

For instance, Greenhills has its cooperative under way, the first government community to do so with a membership of 242, at last report, out of about 548 families now in the town. Their library is open and flourishing, and an adult education program well started.

The Washington Star on November 20th said:

"The visitor to Greenhills is impressed in a very short time with the all-embracing completeness of its community life, the attractive and modern construction of its buildings, with the blend of city and country life that is so striking to the eye of a newcomer, and last but not least, with the spirit of its officials and citizens."

Greenhills has 97 farms of from 1 to 125 acres besides its urban area. These farms are leased for five years with the rents scaled according to the productivity of each farm and the money needed for its improvement. The produce from these farms will be processed and sold through the cooperative, thus

processed and sold through the cooperative, thus making an excellently balanced community, as an editorial in our GREENBELT COOPERATOR last week suggested for our town.

The cooperative, under the management of Fred Jarris who went from the Greenbelt stores to Greenhills, also has bought coal at a saving for Greenhills residents this winter.

Greenhills, not yet incorporated because of legal technicalities, still has its Community Council and community services including a traffic light and patrolman at the School and Community Building, and fire and sanitation services.

The residents made full use of their large swimming pool last summer, and have a complete sport center, including a football field, track, hockey field, three baseball diamonds and a field house.

The GREENHILLS NEWS BULLETIN calendar lists: complete church services, library, gun club, home making class, economics class, players club, gym, basketball, social dancing classes, and choral club.

So good luck to a very much alive sister city, and we look forward with pleasure to future news from Greenhills.

Benefit Movies

Benefit motion picture to be held Monday, December 19th at the Greenbelt Theater.

ANN OF GREEN GABLES with

Ann Sheridan

News Reel and a short.

This is being sponsored by the Citizens Association to help cover expenses of the Christmas Party.

Manual Training Planned

Tentative plans for a series of night classes embracing a course in manual training at the High School, have been suggested to the Hobby Club.

Details have not been made public, although Secretary T. D. Whitely has announced that the idea will be formally presented to this week's meeting of the organization. If plans materialize on schedule classes will probably begin shortly after the first of the new year, Mr. Whitely added.

George Tretter was elected president of the Hobby Club at last week's business meeting replacing E. H. Fundin who recently moved to Washington. Mr. Tretter was formerly vice-president of the group. Robert Porter, who months ago called the initial meeting of the Hobby Club, is the new vice-president.

Plans for a Greenbelt souvenir have definitely gotten under way. The souvenir will be sold at the drug store and suggestion for the design will be welcomed.

Stork Over Greenbelt

FLASH! It's a boy - for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Willis of 25-C Ridge Road. The baby, born in Garfield Hospital, weighs seven pounds, 13 ounces, and is the couple's second son.

REPEAT FLASH! It's a girl - presented by the self-same, hard-pressed stork, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Arness of 3-H Ridge Road. The weight at birth remains an unknown quantity at this writing, but we do know the blessed event took place at Petersburg, Virginia.

Christmas Benefit Dance Dec. 17

Saturday night, December 17, has been decided upon by the dance committee of the Citizens' Association as the date for their Christmas Benefit Dance. This has been suggested as the best method of raising funds for the Children's Party, the annual affair sponsored this year by the Mothers' Club.

The admission has been raised to fifty cents per person. It is hoped that the cause for which the dance is given and the assurance of excellent music by Bob Dorsey's Orchestra will swell the attendance records.

No door prizes are being offered because the task of providing Christmas cheer for the hundreds of Greenbelt kiddies will tax to the utmost the funds of the Association.

Remember Saturday, December 17, at the School Auditorium. You may be sure that your patronage will assure the town's youngsters of a brighter and happier Christmas.

Proposed 1939 Budget For Greenbelt

The following is a summary of proposed budget for the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1939 and ending December 31, 1939. The statement below shows summary of amounts authorized by Council for ten months period during 1938 (March 1 to December 31) and estimate of proposed amounts as submitted by Town Manager for 1939:

EXPENDITURES.

<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>	<u>TEN MONTHS</u> <u>1938</u>	<u>YEAR</u> <u>1939</u>
Salaries	\$ 3815	\$ 3720
Fees	700	600
Rent of Space	600	300
Materials and Supplies	1325	1850
Office Equipment	400	200
Contingencies and Miscellaneous	350	350
Total Administration	\$7,190	\$7,020

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Salaries	5850	9240
Materials and Supplies	2450	1500
Rent of Space	600	480
Office Equipment	200	100
Machinery and Equipment	650	650
Capital Expenditures	700	650
Total Public Safety	\$10,450	\$12,620

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Salaries	3700	3200
Materials and Supplies	1200	750
Rent of Space	0	300
Office Equipment	0	200
Incidentals	0	450
Total Public Health	\$4,900	\$4,900

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Streets and Parking Areas

Salaries	3860	4220
Equipment and Supplies	4900	4550
Total Streets, Etc.	\$8,760	\$8,770

Parks and Playgrounds

Salaries	3960	5640
Equipment and Supplies	3200	3050
Capital Expenditures	0	400
Total Parks and Playgrounds	\$7,160	\$9,090

<u>Street and Park Lighting</u>	<u>TEN MONTHS</u> <u>1938</u>	<u>YEAR</u> <u>1939</u>
Salaries	500	500
Equipment and Supplies	3720	3350
Capital Expenditures	0	100
Total Street Lighting	\$4,220	\$3,950
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	\$20,140	\$21,810

DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION

Sewers and Sewage Disposal

Salaries	4000	4100
Materials and Supplies	3650	2200
Total Sewers-Disposal	\$7,650	\$6,300

Garbage Collection and Disposal

Salaries	4110	6120
Equipment and Supplies	3000	1650
Total Garbage Collection	\$7,110	\$7,770
TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION	\$14,760	\$14,020

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND RECREATION

Salaries	0	14,920
Materials and Supplies	0	2,590
Capital Expenditures	0	1,900
Total Education and Recreation	0	\$ 19,410

<u>INSURANCE</u>	0	1,500
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<u>CONTINGENCIES</u>	2870	3,800
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TOTAL - ALL EXPENDITURES	\$ 60,310	\$85,130
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R E V E N U E

Balance at December 31, 1938	3250
Miscellaneous Revenue	9600
Tax on Personal Property	3052
Tax on Parkbelt Homes, Inc.	545
Tax on Other Private Real Estate	436
From Farm Security Administration	69,278

TOTAL REVENUE	\$85,130
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The Council of the Town of Greenbelt will hold a public hearing on this proposed budget in the Council Room, Monday, December 19, 1938 at 8:00 P.M. All persons interested should be present to state their views.

Winfield McCamy

Town Clerk

Health Notes

by

Florence Nightingale Garrett, R.N.
Assistant Director Public Health

PRE-NATAL CARE

Pre-natal, as the word itself denotes, is that period in the life of an individual from the time he becomes a living being until his birth. Pre-natal care includes preserving the health of the mother and assisting her in building, over a period of nine months, a strong body for her baby in order that it may have the heritage every one has a right to demand. "Motherhood is a natural, and should be a normal, process". However, the maternal situation in our country is not good as a whole. Our maternal death rate is higher than that of many of the other civilized countries. More than half of the difficulty might be remedied if only mothers could realize how much help is available for them.

With Public Health advancing as it has in the past few years, every mother in our country is provided means by which she may receive help from some agency, either public or private. The United States Department of Labor through the Children's Bureau has appropriated money to aid in supplying adequate instruction for mothers. The United States Public Health Service and the State Health Department of every state also extend clinical service for those who feel that they are unable to pay for necessary care. The private physicians are cooperating in every way possible to make adequate care available for every mother in this country.

Primitive mothers reacted to instinct in that their first thought was to nourish and protect their helpless infant. This was the original form of infant care. Nothing whatever was done insofar as the health of the mother was concerned. It did not occur to people in the primitive state that the mother's health meant so much to the child as it grew up and took its place in the crude community. The human race has now had many years of experimentation with the lives of mothers and their infants and we have learned - perhaps in some instances by expensive lessons - that to allow instinct to lead has been foolish and that what we need is an organized, adequate, well-managed service for both mothers and babies.

What is pre-natal care, and what does it include?

1. An early medical examination by a competent physician to check the mother's general health. Supplying remedial treatment if indicated.
2. Early dental examination for the preservation of the mother's teeth, with the correction of any dental defects early in pregnancy.
3. Assistance in making definite plans for a safe delivery, either in the home or in the hospital.
4. Advice and assistance as to preparation for adequate care of the child after delivery.
5. Arrangements for assistance for the mother following delivery.
6. Help in securing a post-partem examination for the mother to safeguard for health in the future.
7. Assistance in securing for the baby regular health supervision by a competent physician.

Every community should take an active part in safeguarding the lives of both its mothers and babies. It might be of interest to know what our own community is doing. There have been 17 classes held for pre-natal mothers in Greenbelt. The total attendance of the classes has been 190. The class includes instruction in all lines of care from the first registration with the doctor to the time when the baby is old enough to be taken to the well-baby clinic. Ordinarily the baby is taken to the clinic at one month of age and should be seen regularly



Rambling

By George F. Carnes

For a night of hectic adventure the following is recommended: One easy chair, two hours reading H.G. Wells's "Outline of History", half-dozen sticks of striped peppermint candy, one six-decker sandwich and a neat slug of "Sarsaparilla Sodie". Mix the whole kibosh well, then make a dive for the bed.

With a speed similar to that of A. Chinitz as he answers the call to dinner, you find yourself in the depths of some prehistoric forest sitting on the limb of a winesap apple tree munching apples and throwing the cores at a hairy chested Pithecanthropus Erectus who stands at the foot of the tree making faces at you.

50,000,000 years become 50 seconds, and as you munch away, peacefully, a wild yell rends the air and a horde of not-quite-so-hairy, yet non the less fearful, Neanderthals charge out and lay old "Pithy" low with a series of prehistoric left hooks. The Neanderthals survey the conquered ground with satisfaction, then put on their sabre-tooth-tiger pajamas and turn in for the night. You munch for another 20,000 years.

20,000 years being to time what a news-reel is to a double-feature, it isn't long before dawn comes up like thunder, out of milk cans on a dray. And along with the dawn, perhaps to help it break, comes a good, old-fashioned rebel yell followed by a charging horde of spear-throwing, hatchet-waving, hashish-smoking Cro-magnons.

Up jump the Neanderthals with fire in their eyes, and so fire is discovered. Everybody is so happy about the whole thing that they all retire to the parade ground at flora-fauna field and get pie-eyed ----- all except one, a young dizzy-puss who combs his hair down in front of his eyes. He, seeing no use for the others to live, now that they have discovered glorious fire, bumps them all off with his little stone hatchet and goes goose-stepping off into the forest ----- Nazi culture is born!

About that time, 50,000,000 years worth of apples begin to ferment, and something akin to hydrogen begins to form within the tender walls of your tummy. Slowly, gently you rise above the top of your spreading apple tree; the world's first dirigible!

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Greenbelt 4721

Louis B. Land 8A Hillside Rd.

until ready to enter school.

The pre-natal classes will meet again every Thursday from 1-2 in the afternoon beginning immediately after January 1st.

Well babies are seen every Friday morning between 8:30 and 9:30.



By Ollie E. Hoffman

QUESTION: What is meant by saying that if consumers would go into production they could produce for a "known market"?

ANSWER: In many of the usual business enterprises, production is not a fully planned activity. The manufacturer of chewing gum (shall we say) has no very accurate way of knowing just how many people are going to indulge in the great American indoor sport. He can not gauge the number of packages of gum he can sell. If he cannot sell all that he has made he carries on an intensive advertising campaign to make Americans chew gum whether they want it or not. Now, if consumers went into the production of gum they would know the approximate amount to produce, for they would sell only through cooperative retail outlets. They would know the number of retail outlets and the approximate number of customers in each outlet. They would have a "known market". Their factories could gauge the production for the year and plan their work accordingly. They would not work feverishly for two or three months and then cease work when the market was glutted. They know just where their product is destined to go. If more cooperative retail outlets are opened up, the plant would have to speed up to supply those markets.



VOLUME 2 NUMBER 13

Its flowing, close-to-earth greenness makes Ground Pine one of the most attractive ornaments of our woods, especially in winter.

Unfortunately it makes very attractive Christmas wreaths; and its habit of spreading over damp ground without shooting its roots far below the surface makes easy the work of its depredators. Many feet of its rootings can be pulled up with a single pull. Other communities have been completely shorn of its beauty in a few seasons.

A walk through our woods at this time will show that Greenbelt is destined to lose its heritage of this wealth of greenery if we do not concern ourselves with protecting it. The trail leading to the garden plots beyond Northway not only passes patches of the Ground Pine where this depredation is all too evident, but also along this trail are pieces and even long streamers of the plant which have been carelessly dropped and are being absolutely wasted. Care was not even taken to see that they provided the Christmas cheer which was supposed to justify their destruction.

If only this could be stopped. A couple of weeks of Christmas-cheering wreaths are not worth the permanent loss of this wealth. Beautiful wreaths can be provided without such carelessness toward the public interest.

Please, you who read these words, use all your influence to discourage this practice. Please help prevent from realization the fear that the coming of Greenbelt may mean the passing of the Ground Pine, the Holly, and much of the natural beauty of the surrounding country.

The Community Planners and the Community Management have tried hard to see that Greenbelt adds to, rather than detracts from, the wealth of the country. We must do our part to see this hope achieved.

Howard C. Custer



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C.O.C. SCORE CARD

Following is the C.O.C. share distribution record according to the Treasurer's books at the close of the regular Friday evening office hours, December 9.

Subscribers	329
Shares	381
Shares fully paid for	42
Dwelling units represented	284
Amount deposited	\$841



By Taurus

TAKE A TELEGRAM, MISS SCHMALTZ - MR. Harold L. Ickes, Dept. of Interior, Washington, D. C. "Hail your sally against grass-ruiners as life saver. Would appreciate your assistance here for two-legged lawn-mowers. Admire and subscribe to your motto for lawn-crossers: '2 bucks a prance'."

Ferdinand el Toro

UNCIVIL SERVICE NOTE - Headline: "Bill to End F.C.C. Drafted by Corcoran".

The retort discourteous: "Bill to End Corcoran Drafted by F.C.C."

STRIKING A NEW NOTE - The Capital Hiking Club of the Capital Transit Co. has arranged a trip for Sunday, December 18th which has its own elements of humor. Thus: "Tour of Beltsville Animal Breeding Farm and visit to model town of Greenbelt".

Why, we wonder, this particular order of events?



HIGH HAT HOOLIGANISM - Mark Sullivan is pasting the National Labor Relations Board for upholding the rights of laborers to use any peaceful means for a weapon against the obstinate refusal of employers to engage in collective bargaining with union groups. In belittling the N.L.R.B., and the strikers, Mr. Sullivan has no word of condemnation for the lock-out, the labor spy, the speed-up, or the black-list, or the other savory weapons in the armory of the employers. He does, however, introduce as evidence the statements of one John P. Frey, of the A.F. of L., who, before the Dies Committee, "proves" that the C.I.O. way leads to communism. For all these reasons we cap Mr. Sullivan's noble brow with the wreath first above woven.

FOR A GREEN AND FIREPROOF XMAS - Heft your trees and guess the weight. Take $\frac{1}{2}$ of this weight in ammonium sulphate (all gardeners supply houses carry it) which dissolve in $1\frac{1}{2}$ pts. water per pound of amon. sulph. Saw or cut the foot of your tree to a wedge. Poor the solution made into a pail, set your tree in the "soup" and let it soak, in a cool place. Do this and your Xmas candles won't disturb our volunteer smoke-eaters, according to the Department of Agriculture. For a fresh green tree, these same recommend $\frac{1}{6}$ oz. of citric acid (Drug Store) and $\frac{1}{5}$ oz. pectin (Food Store) mixed in 3 qts. water and add $\frac{1}{2}$ oz calcium carbonate and steep the tree in this for the season, adding water, as the solution is used up.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the first activities in the new Greenbelt High School was the formation of a Student Council. Various forms of organization were discussed in classes and a plan was agreed on which would give representation to all of the home rooms. 3 members were elected from the senior class, 2 each from the junior and sophomore classes, and 1 from each of the 3 freshman home rooms. Mrs. Boughton and Mr. Wurl were made faculty advisers.

The Council elected Donald Whittenmore president and Mary Clare Bonham secretary-treasurer and under their leadership several types of activity have been initiated.

Recognizing that one of the greatest problems of the school is the safety of the pupils on their walks to and from school, the Council started a safety campaign with the showing to everyone of a movie on hit and run drivers.

The Council has also sponsored two tea dances after school on Fridays. The school has an excellent victrola and a collection of dance records was available which insured good music. Refreshments were served as an added attraction. The money made, about \$7.50, was turned over to the General School fund.

Among other activities of the Council are a school honor roll, for students with a B+ average, and student supervised study halls.

OTHER NEWS

The school sweetheart contest sponsored by the Journalism Club resulted in the election of Francois Evers. Runners up were LaRue Cronauer and Lillian Bell. The winner was presented at the Citizen's Association Dance last Saturday night, and will be presented again at a school tea dance on Friday.

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt-3131

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

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

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VOLUME 3, NO. 14

DECEMBER 15, 1938

The Greenbelt Players

Dramatic criticism does not customarily find its way into editorial columns. Editorials, similarly, seldom deal with evaluations of the theater. And so, it is at the risk of being neither fish nor fowl that we cross traditional lines and devote this article to the Greenbelt Players, specifically to their latest production "The Dark Tower". Our reason, to ring in the platitudes, is that man does not live by bread alone, and any remarkable development in our local artistic expression rates serious attention.

Judging from the materials at hand, the development within the Greenbelt Players has been remarkable. Last summer Greenbelt audiences sat through three one-act vehicles which were crude and amateurish almost throughout. And here, with the passing of one scant half-year, we find actors and actresses who merit the name pacing our boards and delivering. Whence, then, the change?

Primarily, we think, it lies in selection of the proper play. How many finished artists much less our own unpolished diamonds, are capable of rising above tenth-rate under-graduate plays? Yet, until the present, they had to do just that or fail.

Other factors than play selection however, indicate that the recent success of the Players had its root in the maturing of their own talents, if we may use such a term to describe what has taken place in so short a time. Acting, with perhaps two exceptions was on a professional level, genuine direction could be felt in the fluid movement of the characters and events. Makeup and costuming were adequate, and, as distinct from nine amateur jobs out of ten, restrained.

Stage settings made ingenious use of the possibilities at hand. Obviously they did not rank with the paid article, but one would not expect them to for a two-night run.

Few individuals can be singled out of the cast for the special superlatives. If there are such, however, they would be:

Lawrence Larmore for both his roles (alho the Frenchman was a bit rugged with his final syllables and did date from the turn of the century).

Gladys Freeman for the aunt, a genuine aunt right down to the self-pitying sniffles.

John Walker, a snake in any man's language, an accomplished and oily brute.

Theodora Murray, as the canary, whom he fascinated. In character from beginning to end.

"The Dark Tower" all told, must be chalked up as the first success of the Greenbelt Players, but a genuine success, one which marks, we think, the beginning of positive dramatic expression in our town. The problem which must now be solved is the building of a larger playgoing Greenbelt audience. We think it will be, and largely on the basis of this achievement.

A. C.

Progress

Today marks the first anniversary of the Greenbelt Food Store, which was opened with elaborate ceremonies on December 15, 1937, supplanting the temporary store across the way which came into being on October 3, 1937, when the population totaled 22 families and the day's sales \$3.25.

Much water has gone over the dam since that day, a year ago, when the keys to the Food Store were presented to Store Manager R. M. Templeman by Community Manager Roy S. Braden, on behalf of the F.S.A.

Under the efficient management of Mr. Templeman and of Sulo Laakso who succeeded him on March 12th, the store has been phenomenally successful. Through the support of the neighborhood sales have consistently increased until they now average well over \$4,000 per week. Although quality and utility of products offered for sale have always been of utmost concern to the present management, prices have been kept within line. The store now holds first place among all cooperative groceries in the East for its low operating costs and efficiency.

The position of Food Store now enjoys is the product of the joint interest and effort of the present management, the store manager, its employees, and the people's interest expressed through the Food Store Committee of the C.O.C. They have all shown a faithful stewardship over that which is soon to become the property of the residents of Greenbelt. They are to be congratulated.

G. A. W.

Greenbelt and Democracy

Although it has existed for centuries, in differing forms and intensities, although the best minds of each generation have collaborated in an attempt to attain it, although men have fought and bled for its preservation and although reams of paper have been written about it, the political institution known as democracy does not lend itself to accurate definition.

From its first feeble beginnings, this institution has meant many things to many men. Even now, in the days when the great democracies of the world are battling for their very existence, few can agree as to just what the term implies. To some it means freedom from all regulation coupled with the power to exploit. To others it means equality of opportunity and protection of the right of the individual to survive. Until recent years, political scientists have, for the most part, confined their considerations of democracy to the political and legalistic aspects which give it form rather than to the conditions which give it substance and upon which it depends for life. Modern students of the subject such as

Professor James Harvey Robinson, American historian and educator, hold that "democracy not only requires the popular control of public policy, but also implies a type of social organization which will develop to the fullest extent the latent potentialities of every member of the society, and imposes upon society the moral obligation to do everything in its power to hasten the realization of such a condition."

It is axiomatic that, as democracy depends for its existence upon the collective will of the individuals who compose it, it must, to be successful, depend upon a highly developed intelligence and patriotism on the part of the individual citizen who must be trained in the knowledge and art of self-government.

The best definition of the word democracy should, quite obviously, embody within itself the seeds of its preservation. History has repeatedly shown that democracies have perished whenever they failed to take into consideration the economic well-being of their peoples, wherever there have been great disparities in the wealth of their citizens, or where the electorate has been denied access to educational facilities or a free press, or the right peacefully to assemble and freely discuss matters of national moment.

The late Professor Franklin Henry Giddings, American sociologist, when asked "Upon what basis have free communities risen and flourished?" replied "Always this; the people have been sufficiently like minded, sufficiently alike in their purposes, in their morals, in their ambitions and ideals, in their views of policy and method, to work together spontaneously.*****They have all seen the same truth; they have all wanted the same success, they have striven by the same method for the realization of the same great purpose."

Judged in the light of the above definition, Greenbelt embodies within itself all the known elements of an enduring democracy. Through its study groups and educational programs, it seeks to inform itself on matters of current community and national interest. It enjoys a "community of interest" not possible in neighborhoods torn by distinctions of wealth and class. It selects its leaders on the basis of their value to the community free from threat of economic coercion by any group. It seeks to embody the elements of democracy in its business enterprises and to operate them for the public good.

When such methods are applied universally, democracies may hope to become more efficient than autocracies and will be in a commanding position to wage a winning fight against the infiltration of philosophies of dictatorship.

G. A. W.

Letters to Editor

DRIVERS! SAVE A LIFE!

To the Editor:

The Department of Public Safety wishes to call the attention of all motorists to the "Save a Life" campaign now being conducted by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

All automobiles must be inspected and approved by December 20, 1938. Persons operating uninspected cars after this date are subject to arrest. Nineteen thirty-nine license tags will be refused to vehicles not bearing an inspection sticker.

Tests include brakes, lights, horn, steering gear, windshield wiper, license tags, operator's license and tires. The Greenbelt Filling Station has been designated as an Official Inspection Station, and will conduct the examination free of charge up to December 20.

W. F. Mabee
Director of Public Safety

CHESS PLAYERS WANTED

To the Editor:

Is the ancient and royal game of Chess played in Greenbelt?

Greenbelt residents have shown such a versatility of interest and accomplishments that it would be strange indeed if we had no chess players here.

The undersigned claims only the most modest acquaintance with the game. But would like to hear from any who enjoy an occasional joust over the board.

A. S. Arness

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

The second of a series of birthday surprise luncheons took place Monday, December 5th, in honor of Mrs. Bessie Featherby. Her birthday was November 11th, but because of the illness of her daughter, Patricia, at that time the party was postponed.

The first party was given September 14th, in honor of Mrs. Martha Townsend and was such a heart-warming and joyous affair it was unanimously decided to continue the custom throughout the year.

Mesdames Townsend, Allen, Livesay, Wood, Tavenor, Barrack, Stainback, Kogon, Lewis, Hartley, Miller, Duncan and Taylor, trooped in upon Mrs. Featherby at 12:00 o'clock noon, bearing trays of meatballs and spaghetti; cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, jelly, celery, coffee, tea, cake and ice cream.

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Lunch -- Dinner

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Letters to Editor

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

To the Editor:

The sarcastic barbs of press ridicule leveled in the direction of what one Washington newspaper recently termed "Greenbelt - the Eden of the New Age", appear to be getting some sort of reaction. But there is still room for doubt whether the current boom of journalistic "horseplay" will be altogether detrimental to our general well being as citizens.

Some opine the possibility of a severe shortage of suitable filler for the Capital dailies, forcing their weary editors to scan the private and public life of Greenbelters, twisting facts in order to plop a hilarious feature on one's breakfast table to be digested in conjunction with one's grape-nuts.

Early last spring Washingtonians were amazed to learn that Greenbelthousewives were not permitted to shake dust from their mops -- except within very, very, restricted areas; to hang out their laundry -- except when the Farm Security Administration, Town Manager, Town Council and Mayor published a manifesto declaring a field day; to dispose of garbage -- except after each individual piece had been carefully wrapped, sealed and initialed.

These same Washingtonians literally gasped with astonishment when discovering Greenbelt citizens could squirt their garden hose in only one direction -- and that over their roof-tops; that a regular house-to-house inspection was effected by the Government; and that no pictures could decorate the interior of their homes!

Of course, the above was gleaned from headlines and top-paragraphs of news stories only. Everything was more rationally explained in the body of the article. The main factor however, is the general impression definitely obtained by sketchily perusing these misleading items, especially is this true when one's most trusted source of daily information tends toward those beliefs.

For example a government official stopped a clerk, whom he recognized as living in Greenbelt, and bluntly asked: "What do you really think of Greenbelt wives not being permitted to have babies unless the Administration gives its official okay?" Needless to say the Citizen expostulated. With his back to the wall he denied all.

"But", the executive protested haughtily, "read your morning paper if you doubt me! The things been done and there's nothing you can do about it!" And with a searching look of profound pity he stepped serenely on.

When the underling dazedly read that story upon which so much hung in the balance, he found only one bit of fact. Stuck precariously at the end of a lengthy article was a wee sentence, briefly mentioning the limitation of residents to three, four, five or six room Greenbelt homes.

The employee could not find in his heart blame for the official for arriving at his hasty conclusion. It was apparent the gentleman had garnered his delusions from the embellishment of the story -- not the facts.

The most recent blast is a piece of editorial whimsy printed in an evening edition a few days ago, dealing with the Greenbelt residents who proposed one week each month to be set aside as "stay-at-home week", in which all public meetings would be cancelled.

The editorial then went on to express this sentiment: "Where are the Nation's vast experiments in regimentation to end, if in the model closest to the Capital, citizens unanimously prefer staying at home and minding their own business to organizing details of their own and their neighbors' lives?"

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

I wish to congratulate the Star on the independence its editorial staff maintains of its circulation department, inasmuch as you continue to insult the people of Greenbelt. If your editorials are as little influenced by your advertising department, yours is a unique paper indeed.

Perhaps you may be interested in correcting some of the erroneous implications of your latest editorial about Greenbelt, in which in your usual rollicking good humor you refer to Greenbelt as "The Eden of the New Age".

Dr. Linden S. Dodson, whose proposed "stay-at-home-week" was the springboard of your latest declamation, made the suggestion, not, as you state, so that we might cease "organizing details of (our) own and (our) neighbors' lives", but for wiser reasons.

We who live in Greenbelt, have learned that in an integrated community, where people are willing and eager to work together, much useful social work can be accomplished: for example successfully backing needed milk legislation for Prince Georges County; finding employment for some of our citizens who lose their jobs; helping needy neighbors in Berwyn; organizing our own stores as cooperatives, so that we can have the profit, instead of someone in New York or Chicago; - and for deeper reasons which our citizens understand, but which you, despite your lip service to democracy, would not; - developing a recreational program; making something worthwhile out of simple skills and inclinations; protecting our health, as our Group Health Plan is doing; protecting our finances, as our Credit Union is doing; offering our citizens the opportunity to continue their education in night school courses.

Of course finding that there is so much to do in an integrated community, we have overdone. We haven't wanted to miss anything, and many a Greenbelt has been going at top speed since arriving here, not because he has been "regimented", but because he has been set free.

Dr. Dodson saw that we have been working too hard, going too fast--that is why he urged a week without meetings. The suggestion was received by our citizens in the good spirit in which it was made. The Star would have done well to have recognized that spirit.

We have learned the significance and potentiality of united social action - and what greater lesson must our people learn if our democracy is to survive?

If Washington newspapers, would endeavor to see the significance of this town, and not use it as a political football, they would find that they have been scorning a development which holds more for the future of democracy than all the impassioned utterances that will ever decorate their papers.

Democracy will grow not from your saying things, but from people doing things.

Very truly yours,
Walter R. Volckhausen.

Some, however, may ask:

"What has the formation of our Health Association, Boy and Girl Scout groups, Citizen's Association, Adult Art Class, Young People's Society, and Junior Choir, got to do with 'minding our own business' and 'organizing other people's lives'?"

We might answer "Nothing, except for the civic good".

But the majority may pop the too true fact that this same editorial has set itself up as the proper model to follow when meddling in other folks' business.

Joseph Fitzpatrick



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

"...there was no room for them in the inn." Luke 2:7.

The picture these terse words depict is a very human one. It concerns three people. Mary is desperate and helpless; Joseph, worried and exasperated; and an inn-keeper who could not be bothered. This, the eternal conflict of human need and human selfishness, is an old story exemplified the world over before that famous night and since. Man too often looks upon his brother as a machine and not as a personality. It is just this defect in human nature that Christ's religion endeavors to remedy. The "merciful" are truly followers of Jesus. With burning reality do these words come at us: "Whoso hath this world's goods and beholdeth his brother in need and shutteth up his compassion from him, how doth the love of God abide in him?" Human need in all its forms is undoubtedly challenging our selfishness and stark indifference. Will we find room in our plans, in our schedule, to lend a helping hand? Will we be concerned to the extent of making adjustments in our budget that Christ's Religion in our Community and elsewhere may continue in the making of a better world in which to rear our children? There is a very definite way that you, citizens of Greenbelt, can make a place for the spirit of Jesus in the life of today through our Christmas offering which will be taken up Christmas Day, a portion of which will go to Kagawa of Japan. Let me quote from a letter just sent out to the Churches of our land: "Recently, at the request of the Manchukuo cooperatives, he (Kagawa) went over there for a lecture tour. He agreed to talk and teach cooperatives during the day if he could preach and save souls in the evening. He writes that his work was greatly blessed and that the gospel of love and peace was received by thousands.....Kagawa without health, without sight, but with power unlimited is working 'from morning to night'. Can't we help him? Our part is so small. Let us do it with humbleness and prayer."

Without a doubt we have the opportunity to justify our connection with the Church Universal by making room for the constructive and creative power of Christ's Gospel in our hate-infested world. May it not be said of us as human beings that we could not find room in our own souls for the Prince of Peace.

"Oh, come to my heart, Lord Jesus,
There is room in my heart for Thee."

THE CHURCH AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Following the Community Party Wednesday evening, the 21st, the Church School will begin its well planned program at 8:00 in commemoration of the birth of Christ. This program is under the capable direction of Mrs. George Warner. There will be Carol Singing before and after the dramatic production. Everyone is cordially invited.

The activities for Christmas Day will be as follows: Church School at 9:30 and Worship Service at 11:00. The Community Church Choir will present on this day a beautiful Cantata, entitled, "The New Born King" by Benjamin Loveland. The Choir is ably directed by Mrs. Lydalu Palmer. This production should be of value to the entire Community. A more definite announcement of the time of its presentation will be made next week.

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION Financial and Statistical Report for Month of November 1938

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$ 4,711.48	Shares	\$ 5,175.21
Cash in banks	679.60	Reserve for bad	
Petty Cash fund	5.00	loans	104.07
Unamortized charter		Profit and loss	141.80
fee	25.00		
	<u>\$ 5,421.08</u>		<u>\$ 5,421.08</u>

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

EXPENSES	This Month	This Year to date
Stationery and supplies	1.75	\$ 60.57
Advertising	1.00	3.75
Communications	1.33	7.05
Bank Service charge	2.80	9.70
Misc. general	1.50	4.00
Insurance premiums	6.50	38.27
Trans. to reserve for bad loans	8.86	104.07
Balance (profit)	35.52	141.80
	<u>\$ 55.26</u>	<u>\$ 369.21</u>
INCOME		
Interest on Loans	46.88	264.37
Entrance fees	5.25	83.00
Fines	3.61	21.07
Cash over and short	.48	.77
	<u>\$ 55.26</u>	<u>\$ 369.21</u>

STATISTICAL REPORT

LOANS	Number	Amount
Made this Month	17	985.00
Repaid this month		781.10
In force at end of Month	124	4,711.48
Total loaned since organization	170	8,889.00
Loans delinquent	32	329.24
(a) one month or less	17	236.65
(b) one to two months	9	67.27
(c) two months or over	6	25.32

SHARES AND MEMBERS

Paid in on shares this month	679.64
Withdrawn on shares this month	151.95
Total paid in on shares since Organization	6,767.81
Total withdrawn on shares since organization	1,592.60
New members this month	20
Total members end of month	310
Total members since organization	332

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Sports Sputterings

By Cliff Cockill

According to Look we learn that one Mrs. Bessie H. Largent of McKinney, Texas, has been employed as a baseball scout during the past 14 years for the Chicago White Sox.....She is supposed to have discovered such baseballers as Luke Appling, Zeke Bonura, Vernon Kennedy, Art Shires and Monty Stratton.....which is very good scouting you must admit.....We don't know what kind of a system Bessie uses or whether she is a luscious blonde with a soft voice who wears Schiaparelli gowns or if she is just another brunette with a Judy Canova accent whose wardrobe consists of \$2.98 prints.....but we do think the White Sox really got something there.....In the event that baseball ever begins to hit the skids, what could we offer as a better inducement to revive interest in our national pastime than the signing of a couple of Myrna Loys as managers, scouts and even batboys...I mean bat-girls.....There would be so many guys suddenly begin to play baseball that the country would run out of wood before enough bats could be turned out to go around.....Just imagine the pleasure received from a bawling out by a manager like Ginger Rogers (bless her) or having your bat handed you by Priscilla Lane (bless her too) who instead of giving a case of cereal to a home-run hitter would award the slugger with a nice big kiss.....60 homers a season would be a drop in the bucket.....Inspiration.....that's what this country needs.....



After all there's nothing uplifting in playing ball for a paunchy, grizzled pussied, tobacco chewing specimen, known as man.....but with a charming bit of femininity at the helm, there's no telling how popular the game would become.....Football, track and other sports might prosper also under the tutelage of a gang of beautiful pancakes.....Who could send a football team into battle with more tears in their eyes than Helen Hayes, after dramatically telling the boys it's back to scrubbing floors for her unless they come through with a victory.....Or, imagine if you can, the burst of speed which would be displayed by those milers as they turned into the back stretch with Myrna and Priscilla waiting at the tape.....Now take wrestling,.....Pardon me, we'll take that some other time.....Anyhow, it's a swell country we're living in and there are eight more shopping days 'till Christmas.....Hurrah for Myrna Loy.....

BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Playing before the largest turnout yet, the Greenbelt Basketball League swung into action last Friday night for their sixth round of play at the school gymnasium. Four very exciting games were witnessed by those present, who saw the triple tie for first place broken, and two teams, Carnegie and Joliet, establish a new high in points scored in one game. Both tallied 49 points in their games against Brown and Eton respectively. Tomorrow's games winds up this round of play, and it looks like it will end in a tie between Bucknell and Joliet. You men from Block A who would like to have a team are urged to come out to the gym next week and speak to George Bauer, who will arrange to fit you into the schedule which will be made up after the holidays. What do you say Block A?

In the first game, Dartmouth took the floor against Juniata. After a well played, exciting game, Dartmouth took the contest by the score of 34 to 18. In this game Cockill, garnered 21 points, 10 baskets and 1 foul. This was the high scoring honors for the evening.

The second contest brought together those unfortunate Browns and Carnegie. This wasn't much of a contest, as seen by the 49 to 14 win of Carnegie. This established a new high in scoring for a single game. Cain of Carnegie was individual high man with 9 baskets and 2 fouls for 20 points.

In the third game Joliet defeated Eton 49 to 11 in the finest defensive game witnessed so far. Joliet kept Eton bottled up throughout the contest and they never had much of a chance. Individual scoring honors went to Holochwost of Joliet who accounted for 17 points.

The final game was the fastest of the evening but Columbia was no match for Bucknell without their leading scorer Wurl. The final score was Bucknell 34, Columbia 19, and scoring honors were shared by Boote and Shultz of Bucknell, who both accounted for 12 points.

The public is invited to witness tomorrow night's game which will get underway at 7:30. There is no admission charge.

J. C. M.

STANDING OF TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	P. C.
Joliet	5	1	.833
Bucknell	5	1	.833
Eton	4	2	.667
Carnegie	4	2	.667
Dartmouth	3	3	.500
Juniata	2	4	.333
Columbia	1	5	.166
Brown	0	6	.000

TEN INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	GOALS	FOULS	POINTS
Boote	Bucknell	6	38	1	77
Cockill	Dartmouth	6	33	7	73
Cain	Carnegie	6	28	6	62
Wurl	Columbia	5	23	5	51
Sidwell	Eton	5	23	5	51
Goldfadden	Juniata	3	23	2	48
Abrahams	Carnegie	3	19	2	40
Giersch	Carnegie	6	19	2	40
Holochwost	Joliet	6	18	3	39
Taylor	Joliet	6	17	4	38

LOST

One child's gauntlet glove. Finder please notify Wallace Daniels, 2-A Westway.

SPORTS

BOWLING STATISTICS

For the second time this season the Beavers climbed into a tie with the Drakes for first place, but only after a hard struggle with the battling Jeeps. The second game of this match required a roll-off to decide the issue. While the Beavers were taking their set, the Drakes received a severe setback at the hands of the ever dangerous Cobras, losing two of their three game set.

The revived Eagles took the Bears into camp by capturing the odd skirmish. This two-game victory enabled the Eagles to tie the Jeeps for seventh place.

In the remaining games, the Cardinals took the odd tilt from the Alligators.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

	Won	Lost
1. Beavers	25	11
2. Drakes	25	11
3. Cardinals	23	13
4. Cobras	20	16
5. Alligators	16	20
6. Bears	13	23
7. Jeeps	11	25
8. Eagles	11	25
High Team Set --	Beavers, 1,573; Eagles, 1,479	Drakes, 1,530
High Team Games --	Beavers, 564; Cobras, 512	Drakes, 544
High Individual Averages --	Temple, 116-28; MacEwen, 101-32	DeJager, 106-4
High Individual Set -	Temple, 383; Cain, 350	DeJager, 354
High Individual Games -	MacEwen, 142; Temple, 135	Brown, 138
High Individual Strikes -	Temple, 16; MacEwen, 14; Brown, 13	
High Individual Spares -	Temple, 94; DeJager, 76; MacEwen, 61	

BASKETBALL (cont'd.)

6th ROUND BOX SCORE

JUNIATA	POS	FG	FL	PTS	DARTMOUTH	POS	FG	FL	PTS
Fisher	F	0	0	0	Flaherty	F	3	1	7
Widger	F	0	0	0	Cockill	F	10	1	21
Risley	F	5	0	10	Peeler	C	1	0	2
Kosar	C	1	0	2	Bauer	G	1	0	2
Sheets	G	1	0	2	Resnick	G	0	0	0
Devoo	G	2	0	4	Eisenbaugh	G	1	0	2
TOTAL		9	0	18		16	2	34	
CARNEGIE					BROWN				
Cain	F	9	2	20	Sanchez	F	2	1	5
Abrahams	F	7	1	15	Jones	F	0	0	0
Bradley	F	1	0	2	Johnstone	C	1	1	3
Allen	C	0	0	0	Dorsay	G	3	0	6
Giersch	G	4	0	8	Neale	G	0	0	0
Williams	G	2	0	4	Ourand	G	0	0	0
TOTAL		23	3	49		6	2	14	
JOLIET					ETON				
Taylor	F	3	2	8	Hitchcock	F	1	0	2
Messner	F	2	0	4	McWilliams	F	0	0	0
Barker	F	5	0	10	Reamy	C	1	0	2
Chapman	C	4	0	8	Donahue	G	1	1	3
Holochwost	G	8	1	17	Marack	G	2	0	4
Gebhart	G	1	0	2					
TOTAL		23	3	49		5	1	11	



Pokes & Jabs

by John Martone

Health is wealth, and it's a great life if we don't weaken. The New Year will soon be here and may I make a suggestion that we all resolve to make a determined effort to stop worrying about the depression, the recession, the unbalance of power in Europe and concentrate a little on our most important physical condition.

Starting with this issue of our Cooperator I shall endeavor to give my friends and residents of Greenbelt a few pointers on how and what to do to increase individual physical efficiency, attain better health, and enjoy the benefits that one can derive from everyday living. Bearing in mind that health is the greatest of all blessings, we should strive to attain and maintain maximum physical efficiency.

"A wish for health becomes a will to health only when a person finds out what one must do to become healthier, and does it".

We all know what really decides the strength of any engine is the quality of metals used in its construction. A fresh rubber band can be stretched until the strands of rubber are thinned to the thickness of hair and when released it will snap back with a spring. On the other hand an old rubber band with no elasticity no longer serves the purpose for which it was destined. Likewise, the elasticity of the tissues in the human body determines the strength, stamina and endurance of the entire mechanism. Bodies that are not impoverished by lack of muscle tone and handicapped by weakened tissue show evidence of greater endurance and to a far greater degree better recuperative powers.

My next article in the Cooperator will explain how to set about reconditioning your body for better health, more fun and greater efficiency. I shall be very happy to help you with your own individual problem. Always bear in mind that you can't take it with you, so try your best to spend a full health life while you may. Cheerio -----

MEMBERSHIP IN EASTERN CO-OPS GAINS 88% IN YEAR

Delegates to the Annual Convention of the Eastern Cooperative League, held November 6th, in New York heard reports that membership in the League increased 88% during the year bringing the individual membership to 24,344. The number of affiliated cooperatives jumped from 75 in 1937 to 115 in 1938. All co-ops showed marked increases in membership.

BUCKNELL

Picket	F	3	0	6
Smart	F	1	0	2
Shultz	C	6	0	12
Boote	G	6	0	12
Trumbule	G	0	0	0
Fochler	G	1	0	2

TOTAL 17 0 34

COLUMBIA

Keagle	F	2	0	4
Helfand	F	1	0	2
Markfield	C	1	0	2
Neblett	C	0	0	0
Wofsey	G	1	0	2
Trattler	G	0	0	0
Lastner	G	1	1	3
Mesnig	G	3	0	6

TOTAL 9 1 19

BOYS' NOTE

Mr. Cockill, in your column of last weeks Cooperator you made many statements that "don't hold water".

In the first place did you, yourself, investigate thoroughly your source of information? Did you learn of the fight we put up to get the football field at night on which we played 4 games before the season closed?

Did you find out how many evenings, and for how long, we got to use the gymnasium?

The natural facilities for recreation, we admit, are very numerous. But who can swim out of doors in December or play base ball in knee-deep mud. We get plenty of chance to breathe our fresh air on the way to and from school.

We are not trying to be sassy or impudent, we are just defending a friend who, alone, showed enough interest to publish his feeling. We like the facilities you named but we are not content to stand on a street corner and talk about them until next spring!

Too, I am sure, if these boys wanted a pool room they have enough determination and fight in them that they would get one or know the reason why.

Maybe you recall the occasion earlier in the fall when a bunch of boys were literally kicked out of the gymnasium. This is one of the many gestures that have been shown to us by our "rooter".

We don't ask for pretty colored basketball trunks, fencing equipment, boxing gloves, etc. We merely want a half-way good chance to work for ourselves.

I don't speak for myself but for the boys in Greenbelt that are not out for the high school basketball team.

Respectfully yours,
Bill Stewart, President of Boys Club

Dear Bill:

I know nothing of the fight you put up to get the football field at night. However, don't you think it's better to play football in the daytime, after school for instance? That's when most boys of your age play. It is possible that I have been misinformed on the gymnasium situation. I was under the impression that the gym was open to you boys several days after school and on Saturday mornings. I should be very interested in learning why you were kicked out of the gymnasium. Personally, I think the gym is being used for too many meetings that could easily be held in some other school room. That goes for every meeting held in this town. By not asking for boxing gloves you are omitting something that furnishes many a lively moment in any Boy's Club. That's what we need out here - more boxing gloves and less verbal arguments.

Boys I'm sure your problem will be solved if you will only be patient. However, the gym should be open to you. If it isn't, squawk like---I'm willing to gamble that next summer you'll have a swimming pool, hiking trails, and baseball fields. If you don't a lot of money and effort are being wasted, I should like to sit in on your next meeting. How about it?

Sincerely yours,
C. J. C.

GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Royle P. Thomas, University of Maryland faculty member, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Garden Club Monday evening. Dr. Thomas has chosen for his subject "Soil Fundamentals for Vegetable and Flower Gardening -- Preparation and Cultivation". The topic will be generally discussed by the Garden group.

Regular meetings are held every third Monday of each month in the grade school social room. The time 8:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFERS CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Greenbelt Community Sunday School announces a Christmas pageant to be presented on Wednesday, December 21, at 8:00 P.M., by its Beginner, Junior, and Intermediate Departments. Carol singing will be led by Fred L. Wilde. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

GREENBELT CAMERA CLUB ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

The Greenbelt Camera Club now takes its place among the recognized organizations of this district. At the last regular meeting of the group a new constitution and by-laws were adopted and delegates appointed to the Washington Camera Council, an association of local clubs.

An election of officers was held and Mr. E. Ralph Cross was named to succeed himself as president. Other officers elected were Mr. Francis C. Fosnight, vice-president; Mr. Wayne A. Roberts, secretary; and Mr. Charles Maschauer, treasurer.

Members of the Camera Club expressed their appreciation for the interest shown their activities and renewed an invitation to all Greenbelters interested in the various phases of photography to attend future meetings.

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5 lbs. Cedar Cliff Chocolates - \$1.29



BOOK READERS ANNOUNCE HONOR ROLL OF YEAR'S MOST STIMULATING BOOKS

At its anniversary dinner here December 2, marking the completion of its first year of operation, the Cooperative Book Club reviewed its progress during the year and named its Honor Roll of the Year's Most Stimulating Books.

Dr. Harry Overstreet, president of the Cooperative Book Club, said in commenting on the Honor Roll, that book consumers from all sections of the country had taken part in the poll. Eight non-fiction and two fiction led the Honor Roll. The non-fiction in order of popularity were as follows:

The Folklore of Capitalism	Thurman Arnold
Middletown in Transition	Robt. & Helen Lynd
Red Star over China	Edgar Snow
Ends and Means	Aldous Huxley
Culture of the Cities	Lewis Mumford
America's Sixty Families	Ferdinand Lundberg
Save America First	Jerome Frank
The Coming Victory of Democracy	Thomas Mann

The novels receiving the highest number of votes were:

The Yearling	Marjorie K. Rawlings
Life and Death of a Spanish Town	Elliot Paul

Ford Madox Ford, author of "The March of Literature", Kenneth Gould, author of "Windows on the World" and B. W. Heubsh, one of the founders of Viking Press, were among the speakers. Alfred Bingham, editor of Common Sense, was toastmaster.

MUSHROOM SOUP

A few weeks ago, if our readers recollect, we made reference to the vast possibilities in soup cookery. Lack of space made it impossible to do more than outline the various types. We feel it unfair, however, to have whetted your appetite without some attempt to satisfy it. Here is our prize mushroom soup:

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. mushrooms	1 small onion
2 tablespoons barley	2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lima beans (dry)	2 tablespoons flour
6 cups water	1 cup milk

Cook barley, beans, and onion in water. Cut mushrooms into small pieces and stew in butter until brown. Rub flour into mushroom mixture, add milk and cook until mixture thickens. Add to soup and cook ten minutes more.

TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR HIS NEW DEAL
 A few through shrewdness, cleverness - or call it what you will - obtain control, exploit Majorities, make cogs of human beings - Some, not given chance to be a cog. No work, no food for children, women, men. There must be something radically wrong. Suppose we try this scheme: Supply the needs Of all. Give human beings a chance to live A full and natural life. Is this obtained By American sheep becoming Nazi sheep, Or Fascist sheep or Communistic sheep? No. American sheep can remedy The evils of their own democracy By sending statesmen to our Government Instead of politicians seeking graft, By educating the majority To see that all have shelter, clothing, food, Old age insurance - not poorhouses, for The aged who have spent their lives in toil, Hospitalization, health and accident Insurance - not the dole to pauperize, Not jails and penitentiaries for homes. All slums are not in alleys. Modern homes, Resources, land should be enjoyed by all. The pestilence and filth from poverty Is breathed by pauper, millionaire alike. Bacteria have no respect for wealth. There is no happiness for human beings When life is strangled out by parasites. Our country can become a model for The world in Fatherhood and Brotherhood. Americans, true freedom is our goal, Existence, knowledge, goodness, beauty, bliss, God, Reality made manifest Through citizens of these United States.
 Blanche C. Howlett.

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PETROLEUM SOLD COOPERATIVELY TOPS \$73,000,000

There are some 1,800 cooperatives selling gasoline, oil, and greases worth over \$73,000,000 a year, in 34 states. Much of this business is a development of very recent years, caused by ever increasing use on the farm of tractors, trucks and passenger cars where Old Dobbin served before.

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will mean more and closer friendship. It will mean the saving of hours of time and endless steps. It will mean the saving of innumerable nickles. And it will mean quick assistance in emergencies such as sudden illness, fire or burglars.

Residence telephone service can be had for as little as \$1.75 a month. Call or visit our business office and get further particulars.

GENERAL OFFICE GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC. GREENBELT, MD.
 (Over Drug Store)

Telephone Greenbelt 3041

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

MRS. GREENBELT.

BETTER BUYERS DISCUSS KITCHENWARE

An informative discussion of "What Every Housewife Should Look for When Buying Kitchenware", was held by the Better Buyers Club at a meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Rae Lewis and Mrs. W. Price Hartley presented a resume of major facts to consider when purchasing these utensils, which is outlined below.

I. Use of utensil.

11. Kind of handle — whether heat-proof or not; i.e. construction: whether riveted or welded (welded handles considered best).

111. Be certain your pans have flat bottoms, straight sides and lids that fit the utensil well.

IV. Material used in the making.

1. Aluminum considered best in most cases, a medium most frequently bought and well recommended — yet the heavier weights are more durable and distribute heat evenly and hold it longer.

2. Enamel - not so practical, as even the best grades will chip if dropped, and no enamel is entirely stain-proof, regardless of price or recommendations it carries.

3. Iron - ranks close to aluminum - conducts heat evenly and is very durable.

4. Tin - a preferred type for baking pies, cakes, bread and cookies.

5. Pyrex - Baking crockery is not the best buy, for it breaks or chips easily. Many prefer it because of its attractive appearance and its use as a serving dish as well as a cooking dish.

Also on the market are glass utensils to use on top of the stove. These have detachable handles.

Mrs. Theodore Taylor, newly elected president, led the Club in the discussion.

FAMILY BUDGETS DISCUSSED

Miss Hinton, representative of the University of Maryland Extension Division, will discuss "Family Accounts" before the Better Buyers group today. Greenbelt residents are cordially invited to the meeting, which will be held in the social room.

Mrs. Sulo Laakso, member of the club's executive committee, announced that an invitation was extended to the group from the American Association of University Women, whose Consumer Study section held a demonstration on "Buying Hosiery" in the University's Old Library last evening.

The Better Buyers continued plans for the textile meeting to be held in the school auditorium January 11, at their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Laakso. The program is being prepared by different groups representing the club. Mrs. Laakso, member of the organizations executive committee, announced that a movie, dealing with the subject will be shown.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Mary Taylor who led a discussion on "Family Budgets".

BETTER BUYERS TURN ON THE HOSE AND DO SOME PLANNING

Price is no indication of quality in the purchase of hosiery and slips, was the conclusion reached by ladies attending two meetings of a Better Buyers Club under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Fair during the past two weeks.

HOMEMAKING

by

Mabel Bessemer

APRICOT NUT BREAD

3 c. flour	1 t. salt
1-1/2 c. milk	1 T. melted shortening
2/3 c. sugar	1 egg
4 t. baking powder	1 c. nuts
1/2 t. soda	1-1/2 c. dried apricots

Wash apricots, cover with water and let stand overnight. Combine dry ingredients, add shortening, milk, beaten egg and nuts. Lastly fold in apricots which have been cut in fine pieces. The apricots should be well drained before using. Pour into a well greased bread pan, bake 1 hour in a moderate oven 325 degrees.

DATE BREAD

1 c. chopped dates	1 egg
1 t. soda	1 T. shortening
1 c. boiling water poured over the above	1/2 c. nuts salt
	3/4 c. brown sugar
	1-1/2 c. flour

Combine in order given. Bake in a medium oven 1 hour.

MAPLE SPONGE

1 T. gelatine	2 egg whites
1/2 c. cold water	1 c. chopped nuts
1-1/2 c. brown or maple sugar	
1 c. boiling water	salt

Add gelatine to cold water. Boil sugar and water ten minutes and add to gelatine. Cool. When nearly set add stiffly beaten whites and nuts. Mold. Serve with custard sauce.

GRAPE SPONGE

1-1/4 T. gelatine	sugar to taste
1/4 c. cold water	juice 1 lemon
1 c. grape juice	whites 3 eggs

Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add sugar. When cool, add fruit juices. When it begins to stiffen beat whites and add to gelatine mixture. Beat until stiff enough to hold its shape.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Mothers' Club meets tonight, December 15, at 8 p.m., in the Social Room. A special program has been arranged by Mrs. Max Hayes.

The topic for discussion by Mrs. Bart Finn and Mrs. Cecil McDougal will be "Boys and Girls Step Out".

There will be a solo by Miss Margaret Welch and a Christmas reading by Mrs. Lester Hayes.

Details of the Christmas Party will be announced by means of fliers at a later date.

Hosiery was the topic of discussion at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fair, 3-F Parkway Road, Friday evening, December 2. Reports were given on the manufacture of stockings in which it was shown that most "silk" hosiery today is made of rayon. It was reported that elasticity and freedom from defects or flaws should be noted when purchasing silk hose.

In a meeting the following week at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Maughn, Barbizon slips were rated highest by those making reports on silk slips.

Lovely luncheons were served at each meeting by the hostesses.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS MEET

A most interesting meeting of the Pre-School Mothers Club was held Wednesday night, December 7th. Plans were made for the Community Christmas party to be on December 21st.

The topic of the evening, "Overcoming Fear" was given by Mrs. Lucille Cooper, after which there was discussion on the subject.

Miss Phyllis Warner gave a reading and a poem which all the mothers enjoyed.

There was a white Christmas tree with blue lights, around which the mothers placed packages wrapped in white. These were given to the Greenbelt clothing and toy exchange. Many mothers who were unable to attend the meeting sent packages.

At the close of the program there was a social hour with Christmas music by Mrs. Meeks. Refreshments were served by the officers of the club, Mesdames Pittman, Merryman and McAohren.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday night, January 4th. The topic will be "Creative Play" and it will be discussed by Miss Antoinette Colletti, the kindergarten teacher. All mothers should keep this date in mind.

OUR WOMEN ATHLETES

by

Pauline Trattler

Because of the many absentees at gym last week the volley ball tournament was played as follows: The Redskins and Cardinals formed one team and played against the Yams and Aces. Take a bow, Captains Neblett and Allen. Your teams came through with flying colors. The score was 21-14. The future of the tournament depends on the number of girls that show up this week.....Calling all basketball fans...

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

Initial registration for Commercial and Industrial Art courses was held Monday, December 8, at the Greenbelt High School. 30 persons registered for Commercial classes and 23 for Industrial Arts.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning the second week in January. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, woodworking, metal working and drafting will be offered. Charges will be \$1.00 for industrial classes, and an estimated \$4.85 for commercial classes, based on a probable enrollment of 85.

If you have not registered, please do so as soon as possible with Mrs. Rose Alpher at the Community office during office hours, or from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock, Friday nights.

TEA FOR NEW BRIDES

Mdms. Carville Hopkins, Frank Purdum, and Jimmy Porter are three of Greenbelt's newest brides. A tea was given in their honor for wives of employees of Consumer Services by Mrs. R. E. Jacobsen on Saturday, December 3rd.

APPEAL FOR CAKE DISHES

Purchasers of cake at the bake sales are asked to return the dishes.

.....Come to the gym tonight. Basketball practice will start at 9:30 o'clock. We are very anxious to form a team that will represent the ladies of Greenbelt. Our first game will be against the high school girls in about two weeks. We also hope to play outside teams. All interested are invited to come to practice.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's Our Birthday and Your Party!

A FEW of the BARGAINS from a truly great Sale —

Sugar	10 lbs. for	45c
Gold Medal Flour	12 lbs. for	39c
CO-OP Elberta Peaches	2 cans for	39c
CO-OP Grade A Peas	2 (15¢) cans	25c
CO-OP Tomato Juice	3 cans for	25c

Come in and see the BARGAINS — OUR BIGGEST SALE —

Sale Starts December 13, Thru Saturday, December 17.

Greenbelt Food Store

COOP SHARE DISTRIBUTION

Up to Friday, December 9, 380 shares have been subscribed for in 280 residential units. This is already well over half the 443 units required by the lease. The work of distributing these subscriptions has been done by a constantly growing number of men and women, beginning with the eleven who handled it at the meeting on November 16th, and now numbering twenty-seven. Each of these distributors has volunteered to cover a definite area in the town. As canvas involves a deal of tramping from house to house and pulling doorbells, and as the distributors receive no compensation whatever, please make an effort to cooperate with them. They are doing the job because they feel and honest enthusiasm for the objective of the campaign, and when they call at your home their only purpose is to give you a truthful statement of facts and an opportunity to join with us for our own economic freedom. They are not selling anything, they are inviting other cooperators to join us in our already flourishing cooperative movement.

The distributors are:

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Peter J. Carroll	1-A Eastway	4092
Allen Arness	3-H Ridge	4941
Ernest Dematitis	22-D Crescent	
Leon Benefiel	60-B Crescent	
Joseph Comproni	16-D Crescent	
George Hodsdon	G.C.S.I. Office	2231
Harold Stone	6-A Hillside	
William Blew	1-C Eastway	
Cyril Turner	2-F Northway	
Mrs. Charles Fitch	25-A Ridge	3621
Mrs. Hannah Spector	2-P Gardenway	
Bernard Jones	1-D Westway	4366
Eugene Sheets	6-F Parkway	xxxx
Martha B. Jones	11-H Parkway	
Thomas Caton	7-B Crescent	
Wm. P. Niemeyer	4-H Ridge	
Bertha Maryn	58-M Crescent	4586
Walter Volckhausen	6-K Hillside	2751
J. P. Loftus	11-V Ridge	
Mrs. Velma Brewer	58-C Crescent	
Reed Maughn	3-E Parkway	
Mrs. Freda Perelsweig	46-E Crescent	
Mrs. Harriet Wentworth	12-B Parkway	
George Warner	13-H Ridge	4906
J. E. Bargas	6-D Ridge	5481
Jack Sherby	14-E Crescent	
Howard Custer	45-R Ridge	4692
A.N. Gawthrop, Director of Share Distribution	29-B Ridge	5226

We will appreciate it if you can see us at our homes if you desire to sign up, thus cutting down on the amount of house to house work we must do to cover the town. Avoid having the distributor make a return trip to your home if you can. Or drop in to the G. C. S. I. office during the day or to the meeting room over the drug store Friday and pay day nights from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

I would also like to put in a request for five or six more distributors, preferable living in C-Block.
A. N. Gawthrop
Director of Share Distribution for C.O.C.

BIRTHDAY

Dorothy Jean Marshall of 6-N Ridge Road, gave a birthday party on Saturday, December 3rd. Attending were Dora Day, Betsie Cassidy, Bobbie Ethorne, Nancy Day, Phillis Ann Bryant and Dorothy Jean.

In the center of the table was a large white cake decorated with little boys and girls and three candles.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE PLANS OPEN PUBLIC FORUMS

Having received ample assurance of moral and material support from the Federal Office of Education of the Department of the Interior, the local Education Committee has adopted a detailed plan for a series of weekly educational forums to begin the first week in January and run through the winter season.

At its regular meeting, held on December 9th, the committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. L. Dodson, discussed recommendations by Mr. Casgrane, field Supervisor of Educational Forums, for a group program particularly suited to the needs and interests of Greenbelt. An ideal series of continuous forums, it was agreed, should include community participation, communal as well as being educational and should have for its aim the stimulation of effective thinking on important local and national issues in the community rather than the inculcation of any particular set of opinions. With this end in view, the committee plans to combine the presentation of the various guest speakers with a panel group to be drawn from among the local citizens. These discussions will be arranged with an eye for continuity of subject-matter under the guidance of a permanent steering committee of five headed by Mr. Walther.

The newly appointed steering committee was instructed by the group as a whole to make itself as sensitive as possible to the genuine interests and problems of our citizen body and provide through these periodic discussions a practical outlet for the best and most effective thought of the community.

The committee voted acceptance of the recommendations of Mr. R. Sliker, principal of the High School, for commercial courses to be given in the High School building at the cost of approximately \$4.50 per person per semester course.

The most interesting single presentation of the evening was that of Mr. Robert Neary of the education unit of F. S. A. who, in an informal and partly reminiscent talk, outlined the story of the schools and the education problems from the day when the site of our elementary school was a mud-puddle. The aim of his survey was to acquaint the committee with the entire background of the relationship between the federal authorities and the county Board of Education, and to outline some guiding principles calculated to promote the best possible relations in the future.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Senior Girl Scouts are conducting a Christmas card sale, proceeds of which are to be used for investiture service, troop numerals, etc. There is keen competition within the troop. At present the leading patrol is the one headed by Joann Provost whose members are Phyllis Barr, Mary Finn, Arlene Livermore, and Jackie Young.

STANDINGS THUS FAR

PATROL	No. of boxes sold
Joann Provost	19
Delores Carr	14
June Donahue	10
Mary Jean McCarl	4

GINGER CHEESE MUFFINS

- 2 c. flour
- 3 t. baking powder
- 1/4 t. soda
- 1/2 t. ginger
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 c. milk
- 2/3 c. molasses
- 4 T. melted shortening
- 1 c. grated cheese (soft)

Sift dry ingredients, add beaten egg to milk, add molasses. Mix liquid and dry mixture. Beat well. Add shortening. Fold in grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 350F about 25 minutes.

The September 10th issue of "Greendale Review", news organ of our sister town of Greendale, Wisconsin, carried an outline setting forth the fundamental difference between an old-line business as requested by the usual corporation and cooperation as practiced by a cooperative enterprise. By reason of its timeliness, we are reprinting it below.

THE CORPORATION	NATURE	THE COOPERATIVE
Organized capital.		Organized people.
	PURPOSE	
To serve the public for profit.		To serve its members at cost.
	METHOD	
(1) Each share of stock has one vote. Plutocracy — money in the control of a few — rules.	(1) Each member has one vote. Democracy — the people — rule.	
(2) Capital receives all of the profits. Money is the master.	(2) Capital is paid a minimum rate of interest. Money is the servant of the people.	
(3) Profits are distributed among the stockholders in proportion to their holdings. Money receives the benefits.	(3) Surplus savings are distributed to members in proportion to their patronage. The people receive the benefits.	
	THE RESULTS	
	WEALTH	WEALTH
is concentrated in the hands of a few.		is equitably distributed among the many.

"COOPERATIVELY SPEAKING"

American co-ops have a total investment of nearly \$180,000,000 in land, buildings and equipment..... The 134 berry associations in the country do a \$17,000,000 yearly business, principally in strawberries and cranberries...More cooperative associations now in business were formed in 1919 and 1920 than in any other two years, a total of 1,130 organizing in that two-year period...The farmers' mutual insurance companies of the United States reported to the Farm Credit Administration survey workers a total membership of over 3,000,000 with insurance of more than 11 billion dollars in force.....Wisconsin produces over two-thirds of the country's \$22,000,000 cooperative cheese output..Minnesota has 1,365 cooperatives engaged in marketing and purchasing, more than any other state.....California leads the Nation with an annual gross cooperative business of nearly \$445,000,000...Fifty-five percent of all co-ops used borrowed capital during the year covered by the Farm Credit Administration survey.....Cooperative cotton gins handle an average of nearly 10 bales of cotton per patron in a season....There are some 80,000 members in the country's 139 wool cooperatives..Including marketing, purchasing, irrigation, insurance and miscellaneous types of associations, there are nearly 16,000 farmers' co-ops in the United States.

You better live your best, and act your best and think your best today: for today is the preparation for tomorrow and all the tomorrows that follow.
Harriet Martineau

High scores in duplicate play were as follows:

	Match Points
Mrs. Mathers and Mrs. Daniels	49½
Mr. and Mrs. Wofsey	47
Mr. Gray and Mr. Lieberman	42½
Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. McAchren	37

The standings for all who have played in the current tournament at least three times are as follows:

	Points	Possible
Mr. Wofsey	137	242
Mrs. Wofsey	137	242
Mrs. Green	134	242
Mr. Lieberman	130	242
Mr. Gray	130	242
Mr. Emery	116	242
Mrs. Langford	115½	242
Mr. Likens	115½	242
Miss Scribner	114½	242
Mr. Nevius	114½	242

The meeting place - Social Room of the school.
The time - 8:00 P.M., each Tuesday.
Admission - Twenty-five cents.
Bridge Lessons - 7:30 P.M. -- Free.

C. O. C. RECOMMENDS MINIMUM WAGE

The Cooperative Organizing Committee, at a special meeting held on Tuesday, November 29, recommended that the minimum salaries of all male employees, other than those engaged as porters, and who are regular employees of the Greenbelt Consumer Services be established at \$20.00 per week.

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION ENDORSES NATIONAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Complete endorsement for the Federal Government's National Health Program came from 4000 public health experts assembled for the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

When the American Medical Association met in special session last month, it unanimously disapproved of the recommendation which proposed payment of doctors from government funds for care rendered to the low income population. The American Public Health Association in endorsing this portion of the Government's plan broke away from the traditional leadership of the American Medical Association.

C-E. A. Winslow, Professor of Public Health at Yale Medical School in addressing the convention said that the safeguarding of professional standards, concerning which the medical association had expressed anxiety under the new Federal recommendations, was properly "the business of the organized private practitioners", but "the method by which the customer elects to pool his financial resources to pay for medical services is his own business".

Among those appearing before the meeting were Dr. Irvin Abell, president of the American Medical Association, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play, it is religion.

J. H. Patterson.

GREENBELT THEATRE

Thursday - Dec. 15 — REVIVAL
— ONE DAY ONLY —



FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY
DEC. 16 & 17

Also shown at
SATURDAY MATINEE
3 P. M.
with
"LONE RANGER"



SUNDAY - Dec. 18

Jack Oakie — Lucile Ball

"AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"

MONDAY - Dec. 19

Citizens Association Benefit
All Receipts To Children's Xmas Fund.

— Anne Shirley —

'ANNE OF GREEN GABLES'

The Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 15

Credit Union	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Hobby Club	7:30 P.M.	Work Shop
Art Class	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd.
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Political Science	8:00 P.M.	Room 225
Mother's Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Home Economics Class	8:10 P.M.	Home Economics Room

American Legion

8:30 P.M. Meeting Room

Friday, December 16

Girl Scout Brownie Pack #5	4:00 P.M.	3-B Eastway
Credit Union	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Cooperator Office
Home Economics Class	8:10 P.M.	Home Economics Room

Saturday, December 17

Children's Gum	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Children's Art Class	10:00 A.M.	Social Room
Greenbelt Bowling League	3:00 P.M.	Arcade Alleys Hyattsville Auditorium
Dance	9:30 P.M.	

Sunday, December 18

Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Young People's Society	6:30 P.M.	Social Room
Hour of Recorded Music	5:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Letter Day Saints' Church Service	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, December 19

Garden Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Home Economics Class	8:10 P.M.	Home Economics Room

Tuesday, December 20

Duplicate Bridge Club	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Hobby Club	7:30 P.M.	Work Shop
Art Class	8:00 P.M.	Rooms 223, 225
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Home Economics Class	8:10 P.M.	Economics Room

Wednesday, December 21

Art Class	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd.
Girl Scout Troop #17	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Senior Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	2-h Gardenway
Boys Club	7:30 P.M.	7-E Crescent Rd.
CHURCH PARTY	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Home Economics Class	8:10 P.M.	Economics Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

4 C

Your Insurance Needs

LIFE

From Birth to Sixty

AUTOMOBILE

CARROLL'S COMPLETE
COOPERATIVE COVERAGE

Peter J. Carroll

TELEPHONE GREENBELT 4092

DOCTORS' OFFICE HOURS

Dr. Thomas A. Christensen
Dr. Alvin E. Wode

Following are the doctors' office hours at the Health Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Tuesday.....10-12; 4-6
Wednesday....10-12
Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....12- 1 by appointment

Phones:

Office, 2121
Home, Dr. Christensen, 2131
Home, Dr. Wode, 2691

DENTIST'S OFFICE HOURS

Dr. James W. McCarl

Dr. McCarl's Office Hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Phones: Office 2261 Home, 2401

HEY, MA! HOW ABOUT SOME MORE MINCE PIE?

Editor's Note: That the quantity of news items in the Cooperator is not always great enough to meet the needs of the more fervid news items fanciers, is not to be denied. In part, this may be due to inadequate reporting and lack of dogs to be bitten, but it cannot be overlooked that the residents here are too moderate in their daily behavior. Unless they improve their ways and become violent and interesting the Cooperator may take steps to hire an out-of-town sniper.

Nonetheless we can also attribute the news famine to our prejudiced ideas of what makes a good news story. A traffic accident is considered worthy of several paragraphs but if we have no accident should that not be considered equally important news? For instance, consider this recent event:

PEDESTRIAN NOT INJURED ON LOCAL ROAD

Gardenway at Crescent road was not the scene of an accident, last Monday night, shortly before six o'clock. Edwin F. Miles, 23-F Ridge Road on the way home from the Barber Shop stepped out into Crescent Road and walked briskly to the other side. Several minutes later, according to eye-witness accounts, an automobile, driven by Clifford Phillips of 18 -C Parkway, rapidly approached the intersection. Clifton Cookill, 33-S Ridge Road, who viewed the incident "from start to finish" as he put it, estimated that the car was travelling at 22 miles per hour at this time. Mr. Phillips admitted he was moving at this rate of speed.

Asked for a statement, Mr. Phillips stated, "It happened so quickly I was at a loss to understand what had happened." Mr. Miles, visibly unshaken by the affair, declared that the incident was unavoidable and is willing to let the matter drop.

Practical **GIFTS**
for the CAR

TIRES - as low as \$5.55

Anti-Freeze \$1. up

\$5.50 up

GREENBELT SERVICE STATION
"Cooperation with the motorist" Greenbelt 3801

DRUG STORE VARIETY DEPARTMENT

MONEY - SAVING GIFTS
THAT WILL BE HIGHLY
APPRECIATED.



FOR GOOD GIFTS PRICED
RIGHT — SHOP YOUR
DRUG STORE FIRST!

WAGONS

One-Piece Steel Bed -- 1000 Mile
Bearings -- A Lasting Gift --
A Real Value -- \$3.19
Carrier Wagons 49c to \$7.89

CUDDLY PLUSH ANIMALS

Bears - Scotties -
Kittens - Elephants
Gifts to be proud of
49c to 98c



CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Favorite Stories In
Large Clear Type
Gay Illustrations



10c — 25c — 50c

ELECTRIC TRAINS

The "Tops" In Gifts For Boys
"Commander Vanderbilt" -- Freight With
Six Cars - Remote Control - Large
Oval Track
Complete With Transformer -- \$4.49
Streamlined Passenger Train
Six Lighted Cars Complete -- \$5.19

PHOTO ALBUM -- DOLLS -- CARRIAGES

ROLLER SKATES -- SLEDS -- GAMES -- SCOOTERS

AND MANY OTHERS SURE TO PLEASE!

A BETTER GIFT IF WRAPPED RIGHT

Complete Selection of Wrappings
Fancy Paper - Cards - Seals - Ribbons

Lithographed Cards - Many Designs
5 for 5c 2 for 5c 5c each

XMAS CARDS



Lithographed Cards - Many Designs
5 for 5c 2 for 5c 5c each