



GCS Considers Machine Bookkeeping System; Personnel Policies Revised

By David Reznikoff

Walter Bierwagen, smiling and happy after his trip with President Truman, opened the GCS board meeting last Friday at Takoma Park. On hand to welcome him back were board members Walter, Schwimer, Solomon, Lewis, Davidson and Zubkoff; also present were two members of the audit committee, Mrs. Carnie Harper and Ben Rosenzweig.

Proposed for action by the board was an item of \$5600 for a bookkeeping machine; establishment of a new line of credit for \$50,000; changes in personnel policy for union employees and a Christmas party for the employees.

Manager Ashelman accepted Solomon's objection to an ad on credit coupons which appeared in last week's Co-op throwaway. Solomon took issue with the lack of information on the cost to the people purchasing books. As explained by Ashelman, the Suburban bank or the credit union will sell to people a book of coupons worth \$100 of merchandise at Co-op stores, charging a fixed rate of interest and immediately turning over to GCS \$100. Persons purchasing will then have one year in which to pay back their loan.

A memorandum was read from GCS Comptroller Bob Morrow in which GCS' auditor, Louis Englander, suggested that the Co-op was now ready for bookkeeping machines and could save money by installing some. Morrow estimated savings of \$2700 over present costs in keeping stock sales and payroll records. The board unanimously passed a resolution instructing management to purchase \$5600 National Cash Register machine with option to change its mind six months from now.

At the treasurer's request, the board voted unanimously to establish a new line of credit for \$50,000 for a period of six months at an interest rate of 4 1/2 percent. This now makes a total of \$100,000 if needed. The manager, in order to use this credit, must tell the board if time allows, otherwise he will get in touch with the treasurer.

Board and management are both investigating group pension plans for GCS employees.

Rosenzweig reported to the board on his and Solomon's checking of a physical inventory in one store. Both checked behind employees to determine if a reliable inventory was being taken. Their check

seemed to indicate the operation needed to be tightened up.

The Board voted to delete from GCS' personnel policy the appeals clause on the suggestion of the corporation's lawyer. Voting against this change was Sam Schwimer, with Solomon not voting. Zubkoff, who voted for the change, later moved to reconsider at a future meeting. Voting for the motion were Walter, Davidsen, Bierwagen and Lewis.

Boy's Club Activities

By Lee

It's now beginning to look like our Boy's Club is going to have three County Championship football teams.

Here's how they did last weekend; the 90 lb. team defeated Green Meadows 18 to 6. Billy Andrusic was the star on offense, scoring three times, twice thru the line and one on a pass; but he had considerable help from the very good line play of Dick Taylor and from his backfield mate, Dick Rock. The 105 lb team bulldozed Hollywood 38 to 0. Fred Comings was a ball of fire on offense, being instrumental in five of the six TDs scored. He got three of them thru the line and flipped a 20 yd pass to Holmes for another and finally he returned a Hollywood kick for 40 yds and a TD. The other TD was made by Ted McCord on a 35 yd pass from Bruce Ball. Oday scored one extra point on a pass from Kenny Clay and Turned scored one extra point thru the line. Outstanding in the line were Gardner, Maschauer and Davis. The 128 lb team defeated Lanham 27 to 6. Fred Schrom and Ronnie Brooks were instrumental in all the scoring. Miller was a real ball of fire on the line in almost every play. The 150 lb team lost to Oxon Hill by a score of 19 to 7. This defeat eliminates them from becoming County Champs, although they played a good game all season and were a credit to the coach and club.

All teams play here at home at Braden Field this weekend. Two games on Saturday, at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. with the 90 and 105 lb teams and a double-header Sunday with the 128 lb team playing the Fairfax, Va. Boy's Club at 1:30 p.m. and the 150 lb team playing at 2:30 p.m. Come on down and see the boys. This will be the last chance to see some of them play, as it will be their last home game.

fore, the first food conference will be limited to five housewives. It will be sponsored by Greenbelt Consumer Services. If your food cost seems high and you wish to be included in such a conference, call Mrs. Taylor at GCS, Greenbelt 2231, for information.

Cornell Formula Bread

The Cornell formula bread is being sold in this area in non-Co-op Stores. Baked by Ottenberg, this bread is identical with the Co-op Formula Bread. A pound loaf sells for 23 cents in one of the private chains. The Co-op sells a 15-ounce loaf for 16 cents and a pound and half loaf for 24 cents.

Antiseptics For Cuts

Throw that mercurochrome away, mom! According to studies cited by Consumers Union, mercury compounds such as mercurochrome, merthiolate and metaphen are poor antiseptics and can cause harmful effects. Consumers Union advises "wash cuts or wounds with soap and water and apply tincture of iodine around but not in the wound. And stay away from the organic mercury compound 'antiseptics'!"

Madden To Attend Leader's Conference

Anthony M. Madden of 2-A Gardenway, local representative for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, is one of a group of 112 of the firms' top agents and managers who will attend the companies' annual Leaders' Conference in New York November 10 to November 15.

Mr. Madden qualified for attendance at the conference on the basis of his sales activity during the summer months.

The Leaders' Conference, which will be held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, is an annual affair to which a select group of field representatives is invited each year to hear discussions of national and international problems. Emphasis is being placed upon the United Nations this year, and speakers representing the U. N. will address the group.

Companies sponsoring the event are the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, which maintain home offices in Columbus, Ohio.

My Daze

If the question of allowing dogs and cats came up again here, I confess I couldn't decide whether I want them around or not. Naturally, pets are fun and good for children who learn how to treat and care for small animals that way. With the ban on pets, the rare sight of a dog or cat in the neighborhood starts the children shrieking in excited fear, and the poor animal is in turn terrified by the tumult, and ends up fleeing the howling mob. As I said, my own feelings on the subject are mixed, because I have uneasy recollections of childhood visits to an aunt who housed a nasty-tempered Pekinese. He would yap shrilly and ferociously whenever I entered, hardly calming down even when my aunt exhorted, "Act nicely, Pekie. She's your cousin."

Hold on to your hats! Our town's due for a huge population turnover as well as a great deal of internal shifting. These unsettled conditions cause an unfortunate slackening of interest in the community by its residents. In this transition period, however, our churches, GCS, the PTAs, Scouts, and all our fine organizations must keep interest in the community alive, and draw newcomers into active participation in our affairs. To this end, a local newspaper like the Cooperator has the function of acquainting new residents with what our city has to offer them, and how they can serve it. Most of all, it prints the news and facts which are the basis for intelligent action. It is an indispensable cohesive force, without which 8000 Greenbelters would be subject to the influences of every innocent or malicious rumor. Losing it, we may plunge into the darkness of ignorance from which it will be difficult to emerge. The present desperate need by this volunteer, non-partisan newspaper is for individuals to give time each week with typing, make-up work, reporting, to the Cooperator office Monday, or whatever is involved in publishing it. Phone 3131, or come down Tuesday or Wednesday nites to pledge your help. (Tell them Daisy sent you.)

Our baby was in such a complaining mood all day that we dubbed him "Cranky Doodle."

— DAISY

Comings Resigns From Council; Dogban Under Consideration

Steve Comings has resigned from the city council, the effective date to take place at the time of his moving from Greenbelt to his new home in University Park about December 15. He submitted his resignation at last Monday's city council meeting. Members of the council prevailed upon Comings to stay until the proposed budget for next year could be examined and considered in order to take advantage of his knowledge and experience in budget matters.

Comings led a movement in town last summer to oppose the sale of Greenbelt to the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation and was the victim of an "illegal" meeting called by GVHC to consider the purchase of Greenbelt homes under special conditions. (Following the council meeting, Comings frankly admitted his move from Greenbelt stems from "general dissatisfaction" with GVHC board policies and his eventual withdrawal from that organization. He still loves Greenbelt, he declared, and may return when new development takes place and he can own his own home outright. He expressed disappointment in the support he received from those residents sympathetic to his viewpoint on purchasing Greenbelt homes.)

Comings' resignation leaves a 9-month period to be filled by another councilman. The new member of the council is elected by the remaining council members from a list of nominees suggested by residents and councilmen. In answer to a question by a visitor council members said that defeated council aspirants in the last election are not always given prime consideration in filling vacant council posts.

Dog Ordinance Soon

At the suggestion of Matthew Fontaine, resident, the council will consider a move to outlaw the keeping of dogs in Greenbelt. City manager Charles T. McDonald was instructed by the council to prepare an ordinance to that effect for consideration at the next council meeting scheduled for November 24. At present keeping dogs in Greenbelt homes (except for ten privately-owned homes in Parkbelt) is a violation of the lease with the federal government. According to city law, dogs may be kept if properly leashed, muzzled and in the care of a responsible person.

GVHC has no provision in its by-laws against the keeping of pets. McDonald stated the keeping of pets may be a violation of public health ordinances. Mayor Frank Lastner declared that Greenbelt homes are not suited for the ownership of dogs. Yards are not fenced, and the close proximity of homes may make dogs a nuisance. The large population of children in Greenbelt make the presence of many dogs in the city a menace to health and safety, he added.

2-Way Radio Voted

An appropriation of \$3000 for a two-way radio system for the police department was passed by the council. The money comes from interest accrued on investments of funds set aside for replacement and repair of equipment. Only Comings voted against the measure; he stated the money involved represented a "rainy day" fund that could be used for some item of greater importance and need at a future time. One citizen felt that the county radio control board needed expanding and that we were not getting proper service from the county.

McDonald and Lastner emphasized the inadequacy of the present equipment and service from

the county, and cited examples of long delays in reaching police cruisers for important messages. Purchase of the equipment will be made through bids.

Off the cuff . . . This was the quietest Hallowe'en in years. . . A fire prevention program, including the inspection of homes in regard to fire safety and electrical systems will be started soon. . . City Clerk Winfield McCamy has been ill; she attended the meeting but left half-way through the agenda because of illness. . . Public Health Officer Dr. Bloomberg is also ill; in the hospital at present. . . Comings' long battle for a golf driving range in Greenbelt will probably remain a dream. . . now that he has resigned. . . Teen-agers are crowding the Drop-Inn. Over 98 out-of-town members at 2 bucks a piece, and 187 local members at a dollar per. Recreation Director Donnie Wolfe is pressing for use of the community building gym for one of the nights. . . The city will borrow \$8000 to meet city fiscal needs till the end of the year. Not operating in the red, just don't get money from various sources till after the year is over. McDonald gets the money at 3% interest! . . . Councilman Ben Goldfaden now an insurance man. . . Comings asked for less detailed report from manager on city expenditures, but should include incumbered sums for salaries, not now included, for truer pictures. . . It takes 66 man hours a week to remove GCS trash. . . The sanitary fill program in Greenbelt will be featured in a movie to be made by the U. S. Public Health Service. . . The next meeting of the Prince Georges Municipal Association (Lastner, president) will be held in Greenbelt. . . McDonald distributed copies of his budget message and budget for consideration by the council. No figures disclosed, yet since tax rate figures are indefinite; appraisal of homes not ready. To be disclosed at next meeting. . . If dedication of property by PHA is ready before next meeting, a special meeting will be called to accept dedication. . . High school kids use the city library rather than high schools'. Reason: students reluctant to stay after school bus leaves and wend long way home alone in dark. Parents also object. . .

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Child Care Center Elects New Board

The Greenbelt Child Care Center elected directors at a regular monthly business meeting held on November 3.

Those elected to serve during the coming year are Mrs. Donald Campbell, chairman and junior representative to Prince Georges County Council; Mrs. Thomas Lynch, secretary-treasurer; Hjims Ota, upkeep chairman; William Snyder, ways and means chairman; John Haslam, membership chairman; Mrs. Andrew Duncan, public relations chairman; and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, advisor.

Parents who may be interested in enrolling their children in the Child Care Center are invited to attend any business meeting on the first Monday of each month or to contact Mrs. Pluto at the Center any week day.

Announcements

Mrs. Charles Cormack and her committee wish to thank all the ladies, both in and out of Community Church, who helped to make the annual Christmas Bazaar such a happy, successful event.

Dollars and Sense

By Morris J. Solomon

Food Budgeting An Individual Matter

One reader, an official of the Greenbelt Credit Union, believes that there are many Greenbelt housewives who would like to cut their food costs. He suggests a good budgeting conference led by the writer.

There are many booklets out on food budgeting, but the chief difficulty is that eating is an individual matter. The most nutritious and economical set of menus won't do a housewife any good — if her family won't like it. The writer has worked out a food budget for individual families, with excellent results. Actually, it was the family that chose the foods; and because it was consistent with its tastes, that particular food budget worked out. Indeed, that is why the food served was enjoyed. Only food budgets which are "custom-made" will guarantee that taste as well as economy and nutrition are allowed for. There-

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Monday, November 17 - 8 p.m. Sunday School Teachers' meeting.

Tuesday, November 18 - 6:30 p.m. Covered Dish social in the Church. 8 p.m. Congregational meeting with the Rev. William vonSpreckelsen, executive secretary of Mission and Extension Board of the Southeastern District. The ladies are invited to attend.

Wednesday, November 19 - 8 p.m. Senior choir.

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Sunday, November 16 - All Sunday services at North End School. 9:30 a.m. Session of the Sunday School under the leadership of J. Richard Hoffman.

11 a.m. Worship and sermon by the pastor.

Friday, November 17 - Monthly meeting of Men at the residence of J. Richard Hoffman, 4-H Crescent at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19 - Official Board meeting at the Mowatt Memorial Chapel 8 p.m. All official members are urged to be present.

Thursday, November 20 - Junior and Senior choir rehearsal at the chapel. 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Donbar S. Kling

Donbar S. Kling, 43, of 1-A Ridge Road, was instantly killed Friday morning in a boiler explosion. Mr. Kling, who was employed by Crowe-Steers-Shepherd, was working at an Army Air Base at Tripoli in Libya.

The Kling family were among the first residents of Greenbelt, having moved into their home at 1-A Ridge on July 15, 1937, when a block was first opened up. Mr. Kling came to the Washington area in 1929 from Columbia, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Gilda B. Kling, and his children, Mrs. Patricia Austin of Glassmanor Apts. in Washington, and Carol, Joyce, and Larry, all of the Ridge road address.

The body was returned from North Africa by plane, arriving at Springfield, Mass. air base yesterday. Funeral services will be held Friday, November 14, at 1 p.m. from Etzweiler's funeral home in Columbia, Pa.

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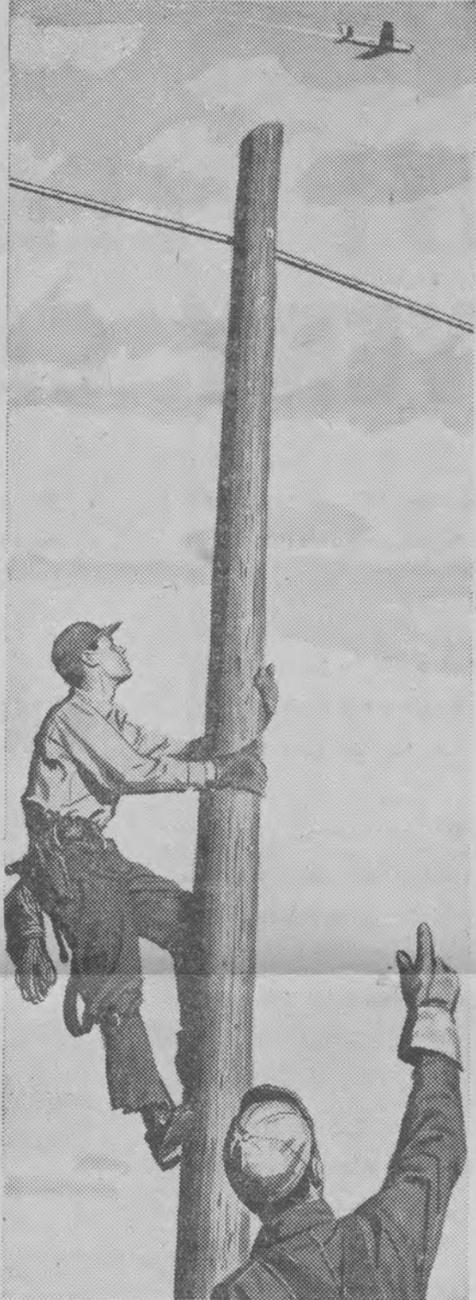
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OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO EVERY GREENBELT RESIDENT! PLEASE READ IT ALL VERY CAREFULLY

You are undoubtedly familiar with the problem that has been uppermost in the minds of your Greenbelt friends and neighbors during recent months.

The job of selling all the homes in Greenbelt within a given period of time in order to meet the requirements of a contract has been a staggering one, and has so far been handled magnificently by your GVHC.

But these men, who have given so freely of themselves . . . of their time and labor, now find it impossible, in spite of their heroic efforts, to carry through this project in addition to their daily bread-winning occupations, without some outside help. We feel happy - and pretty proud of the fact that you have called on us for this help, and we will not let you down!

GREENBELT WILL SUCCEED! Sure-fire, hard-selling ads are scheduled to appear again within the next few days in all Washington papers, offering the remaining unsold homes to the general public.

We want you present residents of Greenbelt to have first choice, and so we feel it only fair to warn you that **THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE** to buy your Greenbelt home! If you've been "thinking about it" . . . you'd better *do something about it, now!*

If you have friends or relatives who are looking for low-cost housing, and would like to enjoy the many advantages of Greenbelt, please urge them to act now - before any more advertising appears, because as the general public learns that Greenbelt homes are available at such incredibly low prices, the race will be on. It will be first come, first served, and everyone for himself.

You saw the crowds last week-end. You know that many, many homes were sold, right on the spot. So act **NOW**, if you plan to buy your Greenbelt home.

A Word To You Who Plan To Move

Perhaps you have already investigated the housing situation in and around Washington, and have been disappointed in what you've found.

House-hunting, whether you plan to rent or to buy, is a pretty discouraging task . . . particularly when the exigencies of everyday living make it necessary for you to do your house-hunting in your spare time.

Why not let us do it for you? House-hunting is our business, and we have thousands of homes listed - rentals as well as sales properties - in our files.

Our lists contain houses of all types . . . all sizes . . . at all prices. Chances are, we have just the house you're looking for. Why not phone, or come in, and discuss your problem with us? We are Washington's "department store" of real estate values. We'll be glad to have you stop in and "shop around".

Sincerely,

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