



Town To Meet On Transportation

Ricker Appointed Probational GCS Manager

Thomas B. Ricker has been named acting general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services for a period extending through September, it was announced Sunday. This is a probational appointment given to Mr. Ricker by the board in order that he may have an opportunity to prove his ability to assume the position permanently.

Of 21 applications received and considered by the board, all except two were gradually eliminated as the directors carefully considered their qualifications. Charles M. Beltt, a man of considerable experience in the management of cooperatives in Minnesota, and Mr. Ricker remained as the two candidates being considered last Saturday.

Meeting from 5 o'clock to past midnight Saturday, with only a short recess for dinner, the board members interviewed both Mr. Beltt, who was invited to Greenbelt for this purpose, and Mr. Ricker.

Trial Period Seems Best

Finally, after two and a half hours of earnest deliberation following completion of the last interview, the directors decided to continue Mr. Ricker in the capacity of acting manager for a trial period during which he would be given an opportunity to further prove his qualifications for the position.

It was stated that during the short time that he has been temporarily acting as general manager, due to George E. Hodsdon's reporting for military duty on April 2, he has demonstrated certain qualities which indicate that he is capable.

Because of the responsibilities placed on the shoulders of the general manager of G. C. S. during these trying times, the directors decided upon the probational appointment. This will give Mr. Ricker a fair chance to prove himself.

Mr. Ricker was appointed assistant manager of G. C. S. in May last year. On the occasions that Mr. Hodsdon was absent from the community during that time, he was in active charge of the cooperative. He has participated in the management affairs of G. C. S. at all times since his appointment as assistant manager. At the same time he directed the operations of the garage and service station as manager of those enterprises.

Extensive Training Shown

Mr. Ricker is a graduate of Business High School and Potteet's Business College in Washington. His education at both institutions was preparatory to an extensive training in local business administrations.

Before coming to Greenbelt in 1938, he operated his own service station and garage business in Silver Spring, Md. Previous to that Mr. Ricker supervised the management of four Gulf Oil Corporation stations.

For the past three years Mr. Ricker has served as a member of the Town Council and has been active in the affairs of G. C. S. for four years.

In the field of outside activities, he was elected to and has served two and a half years on the board of directors of the Gaithersburg Petroleum Cooperative, an organization which did a business last year of \$1,500,000.

With reference to G. C. S., Mr. Ricker stated that he "feels that because of the critical times this cooperative has a better opportunity than ever before to demonstrate to the people of Greenbelt the real value to be derived from cooperation as consumers."

Check Cashing At Food Store Up for Review

This year's first quarterly meeting of the members of Greenbelt Consumer Services will be held on Wednesday, May 6, it was announced last week. One of the features of the meeting will be an address by Miss Loda May Davis of the Office of Price Administration. Her subject is to be "The Consumer in Wartime."

The membership will be asked to take action upon two matters, according to the agenda of this meeting. First will be the election of three members to the auditing committee.

Members of this committee, which provides the membership with an independent check upon the activities of the board and the management, are elected once a year. This is done at the May meeting. They serve a term of one year.

To be brought up for discussion will be the matter of cashing checks by the Greenbelt stores. The question is whether or not the cooperative should charge for this service. For several months the banks have been charging for items in such a way that every check cashed costs G. C. S. several cents.

The cooperative cashes a large number of checks each month, both Government pay checks and personal checks. The volume has been so large during recent months that the bank bill for servicing these checks has added a substantial increase to the operating costs of the stores.

This meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Elementary School Building.

Sugar Registration Starts Here Monday For All Residents

Greenbelt families will register for sugar ration cards at the Elementary School, beginning Monday, May 4, and continuing through Thursday, May 7. Each family must be represented in order to get individual cards for each member. "A neighbor can not get your family's cards for you. The family must be personally represented," said Thomas Jeffries, manager of the food store.

Wholesale quotas are based on 1941 sugar sales, according to Mr. Jeffries, who this week filed an appeal at the rationing board in Hyattsville for an increase in Greenbelt's quota, as the local population in 1942 is expected to double that of 1941.

Monday, April 27, the final day of sugar sales before preparations for registration were commenced, one ton of sugar was sold in five-pound lots, at the food store here. Approximately 1500 pounds more are in reserve, said Mr. Jeffries. He urged that everyone register for the cards whether or not they need sugar, as the sugar ration cards will be used for all future commodities which may be rationed.

One-half pound of sugar per week will be allowed each person. More than two pounds of sugar per person on hand at the time of registering must be reported. Local teachers will conduct the registration, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

It has been suggested that an alphabetical order be followed by those whose last names begin with the letters "A" to "E" registering on Monday, "F" to "J" on Tuesday, "K" to "O" on Wednesday, and "P" to "Z" on Thursday.

Council To Hold Public Hearing Of New Ordinance

Postponing action on a new ordinance which would eliminate season and monthly passes for the swimming pool because of the shortage of purifying chemicals, the Town Council has scheduled a special meeting and public hearing for May 4 at 7:30 p.m. to enable Greenbelt citizens to make known their reactions to the proposal. Although the prices for single admissions and strips of 10 tickets are unchanged from last year, season and monthly passes are not to be available. In discussing the proposed ordinance, Assistant Town Manager Arthur L. Rysticken explained that practically no swimming pools are offering passes this year since purifying chemicals can not be purchased in quantities larger than one month's supply.

Although the Council discussed the possibility of limiting the use of the pool to Greenbelt residents, it was pointed out that last year the pool revenue from Greenbelt residents was only \$900 while the revenue from others amounted to \$5,100. It was further brought out that any serious reduction in revenue from the pool would curtail the spring and summer recreation program.

After disclosing that some curtailment of town services has been necessary because the sums in lieu of taxes which are to be paid by the Federal Works Agency have not been received, the Town Council unanimously passed a motion requesting Town Solicitor Ralph W. Powers to explore the legal means available to obtain payment of these sums. Mr. Powers is to be invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Council.

In a brief ceremony, Mr. Rysticken announced that Director of Recreation Vincent Holochwost had successfully completed a course in municipal recreation given by the Institute of Municipal Administration.

Sponsored by Councilman Frank J. Lastner, a resolution was passed which provides for circulating to new members of Greenbelt material which welcomes them, invites them to become acquainted with the various organizations, and to attend Town Council meetings.

Citizens Association To Establish Working Transportation Plan At Monday Meeting at 8 P. M.

Greenbelters are expected to make Monday's Citizens Association meeting one of the largest ever held locally when the pressing business of transportation will be publicly aired and definite plans made to meet the most serious transit problem faced by the town. Also scheduled is election of officers for the association.

Rationing Hits Drivers

The rationing of gasoline, which will go into effect on May 15, together with the existing tire shortage, will break the backbone of Greenbelt transportation, when private automobiles are forced off the roads leading out of town.

One of the chief objects of Monday's meeting will be to set up an active committee of citizens whose job it will be to secure the most favorable allowance possible for local drivers when the actual rationing of gasoline takes place.

Expansion of present bus service to accommodate the increased number of local residents who will have no other means of transportation, is expected to command most attention at the meeting. The committee which will be voted to represent the town will probably be empowered to negotiate with the Capital Transit Company for increased and improved bus service. The present schedule, according to best advices, is hardly enough to meet current requirements and will be swamped when Greenbelters abandon private cars under the pressure of gas rationing. Citizens at the meeting are expected to instruct the committee members to insist on direct service to a central location in Washington.

Big Crowd Expected

Officers of the Citizens' Association stress that the success of the meeting and resultant action will largely depend on the size and spirit of the turnout Monday. As an example of what civic action could accomplish they point to the halt order issued on April 19, by the Public Service Commission, on a plan which would have substituted shuttle bus lines for through service on most of the Prince Georges County Capital Transit lines. Protests of Citizens' Associations caused a last-minute order cancelling the plan.

In contrast to previous functions Monday's Citizens' Association meeting will start at exactly 8 p.m. There will be no door prize. The order of business will be limited to allow the widest possible discussion of transportation. Induction of elected officers is scheduled for the close of the business meeting after which refreshments will be served.

Special importance is attached to the election of officers for the citizens association on Monday, since this is regarded as a critical period in Greenbelt's history. Expansion of the town's population is reportedly creating many new problems in a number of fields other than transportation. Already being felt, especially by residents of the new defense homes, Greenbelt's growing pains, it is estimated, will cause serious difficulties and shortages in local public and social facilities. According to town leaders, Greenbelt's greatest worry is not the lack of expansion in civic facilities but the gradual break-down which is taking place now under the pressure of the war emergency.

Difficulties Listed

Among the more prominent difficulties now prevalent and expected to grow worse, are listed the lack of a local hospital, transportation, an inadequate school system, and the general absence of coordinated town activities. While Monday's meeting will be more or less limited to the transportation question and selection of officers, the Greenbelt Citizens Association is expected to play an important part in Greenbelt's future activities. (Continued on Page 3)

Night Manager Chosen For Drug Store

William Siegel of 23-D Ridge Road was appointed night manager of the drug store last week. He serves in the afternoons and evenings when Mrs. Elsie V. Steinle, who is manager of the store, is off duty.

Mr. Siegel has had considerable experience in merchandising. He gained most of his knowledge concerning the sale of merchandise as a youngster and young man in his father's place of business where variety items, novelties and other merchandise were sold.

He was born and reared in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y., where at the age of 24 he served for a period of time as president of the Victory Democratic Club. At one time he was employed in a U. S. Marshal's office.

For about seven years Mr. Siegel has been with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He is presently stationed at College Park, Md. Mr. Siegel is also treasurer of the Greenbelt Athletic Club.

Mr. Siegel is married and has two daughters, Carole Ann and Lena Elizabeth. His wife, Mrs. Mattie Siegel, used to serve on a part-time basis as a nurse at the Greenbelt Hospital.

Pilot Badly Hurt in Crash at Schrom's

A plane crash at Schrom's Airfield yesterday afternoon badly injured G. O. Gainer of Capitol Heights, Md. The plane cracked up at the south end of the runway after the motor stalled in a take-off. The pilot suffered head and arm injuries.

Who Pays Town Electric Bill? Manager Braden Gives Answer

By Francis Fosnight

Last week we received a letter from one of our new residents questioning the amount of electric current billed and the method of computation. We immediately wrote a letter to Community Manager Roy S. Braden for complete information and as a result the following facts are again presented.

Those services for which no charge is made to the occupants of the residences:

1. Street Lights. The street lighting system is on a separate circuit from the service that is rendered to the residences.

2. All municipal functions such as sewage treatment plant, fire station, offices, soft ball field, swimming pool, medical center, school and municipal center and all of the cooperative stores. These services are directly metered; we have about 40 meters in use.

The following services are charged to the occupants of the homes: the oilburners, the dryers in the apartments and the hall lights in apartments. The water is heated by the furnaces and the only current required for this is that amount necessary for the operation of the burners in the summertime. In the winter months the burners are necessary of course

for the general heating program." We made inquiry as to the method of payment and the amount paid and again we quote Community Manager Braden, we will say that the following is the method of payment that is used:

60 kwhr	3.8 cents per kwhr
190 kwhr	3.4 cents per kwhr
1,750 kwhr	2.4 cents per kwhr
23,000 kwhr	1.2 cents per kwhr
25,000 kwhr	1.1 cents per kwhr
Additional kwhr	0.7 cents per kwhr

This means that the Government pays the same schedule of rates as any private consumer but get the advantage of the lower rates as computed on the large amount used. This is only possible because of the single meter set up. If additional or individual meters are used in any of the living units or stores, the consumers must pay the basic rate and lose the benefit of the volume rate. Mr. Braden goes on to say that the period for reading the meters covers one full month, but last month they changed the date which added about four days to the period and this was one cause of the cost going up. It will probably be less this month because we notice that, except in the winter months, when a bill is higher one month it seems

(Continued on Page 4)

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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May 1, 1942

Calendar of Events

Friday, May 1		
Band Practice	6:30 p. m.	Auditorium
Feeder Band Practice	6:30	Hobby Room
Stringed Orchestra	7:00	Room 123
Fire Auxiliary	7:30	Fire House
First Aid Class	8:00	Room 225
Community Church Choir	8:00	3-D Ridge
Hebrew Congregation	9:00	Music Room
Saturday, May 2		
Fire Auxiliary	2:00 p. m.	Fire House
Confessions	7:30	27-A Ridge
Sunday, May 3		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 a. m.	Theater
Catholic Mass	9:00	Theater
Community Church Sunday School	9:30	Elementary School
Community Church Service	11:00	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation Sunday School	11:00	Home Ec. Room
Fire Auxiliary	2:00 p. m.	Elementary School
*L. D. S. Priesthood	6:30	Fire House
*L. D. S. Service	7:00	Home Ec. Room
Community Church Young People's Group	7:00	Home Ec. Room
Community Church High School Group	8:00	Elementary School
Monday, May 4		
Girl Scout Troop 26	7:00 p. m.	18-C Parkway
First Aid	8:00	Room 223
Citizens' Association (annual election)	8:15	Room 225
Tuesday, May 5		
First Aid Class	7:30 p. m.	Auditorium
Pottery Class	7:30	3-H Ridge
High School P-T. A.	8:00	21 Parkway
Pre-school Mothers' Club	8:15	basement
Catholic Choir	8:15	High School
*L. D. S. Ladies Relief Society	8:30	4-A Crescent
Wednesday, May 6		
Community Church Women's Guild	1:30 p. m.	Music Room
Brownies	3:30 p. m.	21 Parkway
Pottery Class	7:30	basement
Girl Scout Troop 15	7:30	2-G Eastway
Girl Scout Troop 18	7:30	Room 223
First Aid Class (advanced)	7:30	Room 225
Fire Auxiliary	8:00	Fire House
Midweek Meeting	8:00	Music Room
Wednesday, May 6		
Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. (quarterly meeting)	8:00 p. m.	Auditorium
Camera Club	8:00	Room 222
Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary	8:30	16-N Ridge
Thursday, May 7		
Women's Club (annual spring luncheon)	1:00 p. m.	Olney Inn
*L. D. S. Primary Group	4:00 p. m.	Music Room
Boy Scout Troop 202	7:00	Hobby Room
Girl Scout Troop 17	7:30	Room 123
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway
American Legion	8:00	basement
Legion Auxiliary	8:00	Legion House

I WANT TO KNOW...

(Editor's Note: Send in any questions you have about Greenbelt to the Cooperator, by mail or by dropping it through the mail slot in the door of Room 202 over the drug store. We will try to secure authoritative answers in each case.)

When are the lawns and shrubbery to be available for the new defense homes?—N.

Funds have been allocated by F. W. A. for this purpose, Arthur Rysticken, assistant community manager, tells us. Bids have been called for but no contracts have been let. The lawns will probably be seeded or sodded within the next two months.

Doesn't the police department of Greenbelt have any phone number? How does a person call an officer in this town?—D. A.

When in need of an officer or the fire department, advises George Panagoulis, director of public safety, use the following schedule:

Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., phone 2011; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, phone 4292 or 5016; 12 midnight to 8 a. m., phone 2011.

Sunday, phone 4292 or 5016. Home phones of officers are as follows:

George Panagoulis, 4292
 Albert Attick, 5014
 Ernest Walker, 3292
 Robert Dove, 3197
 John Belton, 4632.

When will fishing be opened at the lake?—O. R.

"July 1," says Vincent Holoch-wost, director of recreation.

Legal Notice

Town Ordinance

(The following ordinance will be considered by the Town Council Monday night, May 3.)

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, AND BOATING ON THE GREENBELT LAKE.

Ordinance No. _____

SECTION I:
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland, that the rates to be charged for use of the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and boating on the Greenbelt Lake shall be as follows:

Swimming Pool
SECTION II:
 Single Admissions (adult) . . . 35c
 Single Admissions (under 16 years) . . . 20c
 Strips of 10 Adult Tickets . . . \$2.00
 Strips of 10 Children's Tickets . . . 75c
 Children Under Six Years of age, if accompanied by an adult—
 No Charge.
 Towels . . . 10c

Tennis Courts
SECTION III:
 AND, BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that use of tennis courts shall be charged for as follows:
 For Adults, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. (except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays), 20c per hour.
 After 3 p. m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 30c per hour.
 For children (under 16 years of age)—9 a. m. to 3 p. m., when adults are not using courts, no charge.
 After 3 p. m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 30c.
 The above prices cover use for entire court, regardless of number playing.

Boating
SECTION IV:
 AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the charges for boating on the lake shall be as follows:
 For use of boats furnished by the Town of Greenbelt, 20c per hour.
 Privately owned canoes or boats, \$2 per month.

SECTION V:
 BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Town Manager be and he is hereby authorized to prescribe Rules and Regulations for the safety, comfort and convenience of those who may use the swimming pool, tennis courts, boats or related facilities.

SECTION VI:
 BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that Ordinance No. XLV, passed by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, May 13, 1940, is hereby repealed.

SECTION VII:
 AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect upon passage.

Military Discipline

(Editor's note: In answer to several questions and comments by residents who are about to become draftees the editor requested a well-known local officer in military service to describe "Military Discipline." The following is his reply—good enough, we think, for an editorial.)

When the civilian joins the armed forces he enters into a distinctly different mode of existence. He finds himself beset with a variety of emotions, their nature and intensity depending on his education and previous experience, his personal habits and former acquaintanceships, his ability to mingle well with people of many walks of life, and finally, the attitude he has assumed as the vocational change took place.

The recruit's mind is, at the outset, a military void ringed with question marks. If he is receptive, willing to cooperate, and desirous of getting the most good he can out of the venture while simultaneously giving his best, that void will soon absorb much interesting and valuable lore. He will in time become a good soldier and a swell guy to have around for a beer, badminton, or a battle.

As a recruit, however, he wonders many wonderings, some of which are: "Do we salute warrant officers?" "How in the name of Ickes can I get the cosmoline out of this d—d rifle?" "What is left oblique?" and "When is chow call?" He also feels some qualms about this "military discipline" his Dad had been saying would do him a lot of good.

Private Doe gets most of his basic questions ironed out, learns how and whom to salute, how and why to take extra good care of his rifle, and finds out about left oblique and a lot of other drill movements he never dreamed about. In the process of learning about the Army and his particular use to it and functions within it, he is constantly exposed to, and operating under the rules of military discipline but doesn't realize any compunctions about it or even give it much thought. He is too busy to be bad, so to speak, and obviously any one who behaves himself properly is not the recipient of discipline.

After a few weeks in training, Private Doe goes home on leave and is mercifully pumped by all relatives and the populace in general as to his liking for "Army chow," his ability to hit the side of the hill with his "weepon," and his reaction to military discipline. Most of his inquisitors seem to take great glee in grasping at the term "military discipline" and waving it over the unfortunate soldier's pate like the legendary blade of Damocles. In the midst of the "trial," Private Doe suddenly realizes that this discipline business was one of the things he had been worrying about, too, and here he is without a complaint to register on that score. He resolves to look into the matter upon return to duty.

The fact of the matter is that military discipline is something NOT to be worried about in the least. It is a logical, inherent ingredient worked into all the training the recruit and the soldier receives, and it doesn't hurt a mite, popular civilian notions to the contrary. It is a bugaboo which seems to bother the civilian more than it does the soldier who lives by it.

When we pry into the situation we find out that military discipline is merely the every-day garden variety of personal conduct rules bearing a special label to indicate its connection with the military service.

By way of comparison, suppose you have three youngsters of the 5-to-10-year-old age group. The oldest boy, we will say, persists on walking the danger side of the highway and you exhort him to walk facing traffic or stay in the house for a spell. In the Army, the First Sergeant says, "Private Doakes, dammit if you don't stay out of that restricted area after nine p. m. you'll be lunked in the clink!" You have applied your particular version of child management; the Top Kick has utilized military discipline.

Private Simple turns up after maneuvers minus his bayonet and mess kit and the appropriate alibis. He is disciplined, too, but his pay-off is termed "military discipline" because he is supposed to be a military man in a military organization.

The youngest of your offspring keeps running toward

Catholic Church

Catholic life in Greenbelt dawned officially on a Sunday morning in October, 1937, with the pastor, the Rev. Leo J. Fealy, offering for the first time in the community the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Home Economics Room of the Elementary School.

Later transferred to the Social Room for larger quarters and finally, for the same reason, to the Greenbelt Theater, the Holy Sacrifice is now offered there every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for the somewhat over 250 Catholic families of Greenbelt. Sunday School for the children not attending Catholic schools, immediately precedes the Mass at 8:30 a. m. Catholic families not attending the 9 o'clock Mass in Greenbelt can attend the 7, 9 or 11:30 a. m. Masses at Berwyn.

The Greenbelt Catholic Church is in reality a mission of the mother church in Berwyn and therefore is a part of Holy Redeemer Parish. Pastor of the entire parish, the Rev. Leo J. Fealy, aided on week ends by priests from the Redemptorist Seminary in Washington, attends to the spiritual needs of both communities.

Confessions, heard for four years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore, have been transferred since the Moores' removal to "A" block, to a more central location, and are now heard each Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Madden, 17-E Ridge Road.

Catholic children of Greenbelt, transported daily to Berwyn by school bus, are there taught in the elementary grades by the Sisters of Providence, a teaching order of nuns.

Anxious to build their own church to take care of ever growing needs, the local Catholic community, backed by the savings of past years, was about to embark upon a drive for funds with which to start immediate construction of the church, when all building was halted temporarily by the War Board order stopping all construction projects. The drive will go on, however, as soon as clearance is obtained.

Humble in its beginning and modest in its size, the Catholic community looks forward hopefully to God's blessing on its future growth and spread in Greenbelt.

the lake when you call to him to come home. You become vexed, and righteously so, and promptly tan his sit-down.

The doughboy takes the afternoon off to see a good shown in town instead of reporting to the Provost Marshal's office to help move some tentage as he was instructed. He finds himself washing dishes all the following week—in the name of military discipline.

Professional soldiers (and sailors and marines) agree that without military discipline our military force would soon become a dilatory mass. Any cooperative, sensible individual who respects duly constituted authority, who automatically is attentive to and obeys his leaders and, who has the good of the Nation and the safety and welfare of his comrades at heart, can roll along very smoothly in the military service under the guiding hand of military discipline without suffering any humiliation, unearned punishment, or loss of self-esteem or esteem for others. Military discipline is like any other just kind of discipline—corrective, but not harmful.

According to the Soldier's Handbook, it is "the most important thing in the Army."

OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

Hello, Greenbelt:

A plan has been suggested to help relieve the loneliness and homesickness of our newcomers. Here's how it will work. Every other Saturday night, 5 or 6 old residents will each invite several couples of the newcomers and several older couples to their home to get acquainted with each other. Parties aren't necessary. Just friendly talks or card games will suffice. You were new here once. You older residents know how long it takes to get acquainted. So, come on, let me hear from you if you'd like to help. And you new Greenbelters—let me hear from you if you've any suggestions. You can drop a note through our door over the drug store, or call me on Monday or Tuesday evenings after 8 p. m., at Greenbelt 3131. Or come on down and watch our paper being put together.

If you're a member of the American Legion Auxilliary, be sure to be on hand at the next meeting Thursday, May 7, at 8 p. m. Plans are going to be discussed for the card party Saturday, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Lash were in town this week, visiting daughter and son-in-law, the Leroy Smiths. They arrived last Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Neff, president of the omunity Church Guild, announced Tuesday that a meeting of the Guild will be held at her home, 3-D Ridge Road, May 6, at 1:30 p. m. Guild Auxiliaries are urged to send their representatives with reports.

A surprise party was given Friday, April 17, in honor of Miss Mildred Seeger of 4-C Crescent Road, by Mrs. Eva Thomas of 38-E Crescent Road. Miss Seeger is shortly to be married.

On Sunday, April 26, Rev. Johnston officiated at his first Greenbelt wedding, that of the former Rachael Long Conrad and Clarence Goudy, at the home of Mrs. William Rupert, 3-E Eastway, niece of Miss Conrad. The bride and groom left Monday for Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Pottery Class Plans Picnic Expedition

The pottery class announces plans for a picnic-expedition this Sunday, May 3. The picnickers will start at 9 a. m. from the headquarters at 21 Parkway Road. Anyone who would like to go along is invited, and a good time is guaranteed to all. "Kindly bring your own lunches," the instructor advises.

Monte L. Taeler, the instructor, will show where and how he obtains the clay used in his class. This should be of special interest to those who have not become acquainted with the art of pottery-making. Those who attend the picnic and who are not members of the class, will have an opportunity to meet the members and discuss their hobby. Mr. Taeler will explain details of pottery-making, while on the venture. Samples of the actual work produced by the students may be seen at the classroom.

Mr. Taeler has also announced that a site has been chosen for the location of the kiln. As soon as its construction is completed, the objects will be baked and glazed.

Transportation

(Continued from Page 1)

ties. The effectiveness of such a citizens body, it is believed, is dependent on intelligent participation by the citizenry in the presentation and handling of local questions.

What will probably be accepted at the meeting Monday will be proposals to set up an active committee empowered to represent the citizens of Greenbelt in dealing with gasoline rationing boards, public transit companies and any agency affecting local transportation. The immediate task of this group will be, it is predicted, to place the demands made at the meeting before the Capital Transit Company. The committee will probably report back to the people of Greenbelt at another meeting on transportation in the near future. Local residents will be able to keep posted through the Cooperator on the progress of the effort to solve the transportation problem.

HighSchoolChatter

By LOUISE BURKE

Here I am—still on the same frequency this week. Suppose you couldn't fully understand all I said last week. The printer sort of overlooked the last part of it, which explained everything (almost) that I said. All that dwelling in the ether was the result of my studying electricity and radio and such in physics, lately, and "I's got that spirit in me, boy, yes indeed!" The part that was left out was about the track meet last Wednesday. You probably wondered why so many people were wandering around Greenbelt that afternoon. The reason was that we got out of school about 12:30 and shortly after just about every one went down to Braden Field for the meet. Two other schools should have been there, Laurel and Bowie. Bowie showed up but Laurel had no means of transportation. The meet was held nevertheless. Greenbelt won the boys' soft ball, girls' volley ball, and boys' volley ball; while we lost the girls' soft ball.

Hey! All you parents—this is to remind you that the last P. T. A. meeting of this school year will be held next Tuesday night. A very interesting program is being arranged by the various clubs. As you know, the clubs meet during the first hour on Wednesday morning. Each club will in some way explain and display their activities. One member of each club will give a five-minute explanation of their respective club, as a part of the program. So don't miss this meeting which was held earlier in the year for the parents to visit their children's classes.

Well, here goes on some of the stuff that Bill Schoeb and Henry McFarland like as reading material. . . . For a starter I'd just like to mention one little thing about Bill and Henry and few more of their friends. Last Sunday those poor boys were given a bum steer. From what I could gather they were searching for a cute little blond all day and finally found out that somebody was just trying to occupy their time. . . . Oh, and say you haven't seen much lately if you missed seeing "the eligible bachelor" Nanna and Blake Palmer waging war and all on the account of a certain Carolyn Reed. . . . By the way, Bobby Hall, who was that girl I saw you with down at the bus depot the other afternoon and what WERE you doing? . . . During the last week or so our poor teachers haven't had much time to themselves what with sugar rationing and the like. . . . Miss Younger along with all the other troubles has the senior play on her mind, too. Every time we had a practice last week she would grab a bite to eat and rush over to the auditorium in the nick of time to begin practicing. . . . Speaking of theatricals, I saw quite a few Greenbelt people at the minstrel in the Hyattsville Elementary School last Friday. It was presented by the Knights of the Cross which has several Greenbelt boys as members. Those from Greenbelt and the high school who had a part in it were Bill Baxter, Joe Brosmer, Elden Lewis, two of the McCollum boys, Parker Bogan and Dick Burke. Several of these boys rendered musical selections in a manner that surprised many present.

P. S.—For the inside on all the high school dope get a hold of one of those "Pioneers" that will come out next week.

B. Scout Dance Tomorrow

A seven-piece orchestra will play for the Boy Scout dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Auditorium, funds for which are to be used to finance camping expeditions.

A committee, headed by Leon Benefiel, is conducting the affair. Tickets are on sale at 50c per person.

Timely Facts for Consumers

Intelligent Consumption Makes for Better, Happier Living.

(Editors note: We believe that since there has been so much said on the subject of recent Government orders on clothing it is only right that the whole story be told. You have been given parts of this list but we have never seen the whole "Can-do, can't-do" set up in print before so here it is right straight from the OPA.)

GENERAL RESTRICTIONS ON

ALL GARMENTS

1. Not more than two articles of apparel at one unit price.
2. No dress may be sold with a jacket, bolero, cape, coat, or redingote at a unit price.
3. No French cuffs on sleeves.
4. No double material yokes.
5. No baloon, dolman, or leg-of-mutton sleeves.
6. No fabrics which have been reduced from normal width or length by all-over tucking, shirring, pleating, except for minor trimmings.
7. No inside pockets of wool cloth.
8. No patch pockets of wool cloth on a lined wool garment.
9. No interlinings containing any virgin or reprocessed wool.

COATS

1. No cuffs.
2. No wool evening wraps.
3. No wool linings.
4. No sleeves cut on the bias.
5. No belt wider than 2 inches.
6. No wool cloth lining under fur trimming.
7. No hem more than 2 inches.
8. Maximum lengths for size 16, with other lengths in proportion to size: 42 inches for a box coat, 43 inches for a fitted coat. This compares with a present average length of 41 to 42 inches for a box coat, and 42 to 43 inches for a fitted coat.
9. Maximum sweeps for size 16, with other measurements in proportion to size: 60 inches for a box coat, and 70 inches for a fitted coat. This compares with present range of 58 to 65 inches for a box coat, and 68 to 80 inches for a fitted coat.

DRESSES

1. No sleeves wider than 14 inches in circumference for a size 16.
2. No hoods, shawls, capes, scarfs, petticoats, overskirts, or aprons made with dress.
3. No belt more than 2 inches wide.
4. No hems of more than 2 inches.
5. Maximum length of size 16 dresses, with proportionate lengths for other sizes: 43 inches, compared with present range of 41½ to 44 inches.
6. Maximum sweeps for size 16: (a) Rayon and cotton—73 inches. Present lengths vary from 66 to 96 inches. (b) Wool (9 ounces and less)—75 inches. Present lengths, 66 to 96 inches. (c) Wool over 9 ounces—64 inches. Present lengths, 66 to 96 inches.

Value of Excursions Explained to P-TA

An informal discussion of excursions between pupils and teachers was a feature of the Parent-Teachers Association meeting April 27.

Mrs. Rowena Whittaker spoke on the need for excursions which give concrete experience in the topic under discussion in school work—a most effective way for the children to become better acquainted with community life and to increase their appreciation of world around them. The excursion may be close at hand such as a trip to the school kitchen or furnace room, which may supplement studies in steel used in making the equipment or the manufacture of electricity for power.

Miss Mattie Mae Willieford explained how the material gathered forms a basis for later evaluation of the material under consideration. "If the experience has been

EVENING DRESSES

1. No overskirts or aprons.
2. No wool evening dresses.
3. No belt or sash more than 2 inches.
4. No hoods.
5. No slips with dresses of nontransparent materials.
6. Maximum length for size 16—59 inches. Present average is 59 to 61 inches.
7. Maximum sweep for all sizes, 144 inches. Present average, 130 to 216 inches.

SUITS, JACKETS, and SKIRTS

1. Length of suit skirts, 28 inches (present range, 26 to 28 inches).
2. Length of jackets, 25 inches (present range, 23 to 27 inches).
3. Sweep of suit skirts, made of fool material of 9 ounces and under, 72 inches; made of wool material of over 9 ounces, 64 inches. This wool compares with present range of 54 to 86 inches.
4. No hems of more than 2 inches.
5. Other restrictions on skirts: (a) No matching or contrasting belts. (b) No wool-lined skirts. (c) No evening skirts of wool. (d) No hems exceeding 2 inches.
6. Other restrictions on jackets: (a) No jackets longer than 25 inches for size 16; present lengths 23 inches to 27 inches. (b) No vents, no bi-sweep, no Norfolk styles. (c) No bias cut sleeves. (d) No cuffs. (e) No hoods, capes, scarfs, muffs, bags, or vests with packets.

SLACKS

1. No cuffs.
2. No patch pockets or flaps.
3. No belts.
4. No slacks measuring more than 44½ inches outseam measurements nor more than 19 inches at the bottom—present average bottoms measure from 19 inches to 22 inches.

BLOUSES

1. No hoods or scarfs.
2. No more than one patch pocket.
3. No blouse larger than 22 inches for a size 32; present average 21 inches to 23 inches.

CHILDREN'S

Same general specifications as on all other garments with proper gradations for lengths and sweeps for the various size ranges.

OTHER

1. No pants or leggings with coats in the teen age range, 10-16.
2. No hoods on wool coats.
3. No separate hoods on snow suits.
4. No hats or caps with coats.

a vital one to the child the growth derived is evident," said Miss Willieford.

Miss Gwynn emphasized the importance of preparation for the excursion as to what to expect and look for such as in a planned class visit to a grocery store. The study of foods which has been undertaken in the elementary group this past year has proved of timely importance.

Allan Arness, speaking for Mrs. Genevieve Gerrit's room which has sponsored the Defense Stamp booth, said that in 14 days of sales a total of \$355.30 has been sold. Allan explained the chart which his room has developed, and it's slogan for this week, "A stamp a day keeps the Axis away."

Community Church

On Sunday the people of Greenbelt will have an opportunity of hearing a great man speak on a great subject. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the leading scientists in the world, and also one of the most devout church men in America, will speak at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Abbot will preach the sermon that he preached at the First Congregational Church, in the presence of many scientists, on Easter Sunday. This sermon will embody what a modern scientist and a modern church man thinks of immortality. The high school faculty and the high school student body are especially invited to hear this discourse.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the mid-week service will be held especially for those who cannot attend the Sunday morning service and for those who desire a midweek service. This Wednesday all those who live at 36 and 42 Ridge Road are invited as the special guests of the church. After a short devotional service an informal reception will be held in their honor. The officers and teachers of the church school are to serve as special host and hostess on this occasion. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present.

The church choir will meet tonight for rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griggs, 11-F Ridge Road.

Tomorrow the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald Herwich will meet for rehearsal in the music room of the school building.

At 3:30 tomorrow all the friends and members of the church are invited to attend the minister's garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, 8814 Edmonston Road.

The men are invited to bring along their hoe, shovel, axe or saw. The women are invited to bring a covered dish. All are invited as this is to be one of the events of the Community Church this spring.

Sunday, May 10, is to be Mother's Day. The church is planning among other things for this day a gift for the oldest mother present, the youngest mother present and for the mother having the greatest number of children and grandchildren.

Hebrew Congregation

Hebrew Congregation services will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the music room of the Elementary School.

A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein following services last Friday night.

The next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Florence Treadwell.

Any one desiring information about the Sunday school may contact President Bernard Trattler, 3362.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

For Sale: A few tomato, broccoli and pepper plants. A. J. Carson, 18-T Ridge Road.

Three - quarter violin; two goose feather pillows. Phone 5321.

For Sale: Breakfast set, porcelain top table, three chairs—\$5. 45-S Ridge Road. Greenbelt 4696.

L. S. BRIGGS, Inc.

Quality Meat Products

MADE IN WASHINGTON —

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YOUR GREENBELT FOOD STORE

STRAWBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM

Smooth, Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream rippled through with streams of ripe, juicy Strawberries.

Southern Dairies



Enjoy this delicious ice cream while it's in season. Your Southern Dairies dealer has it now.

Post War Planning Wins First Battle In House Committee

By John Carson

Cooperators have won their first big victory in the effort to establish an efficient agency for post war planning. The House Committee on Labor has reported, favorably and unanimously, the Voorhis-Wagner resolution. It is now before the House for action and the strenuous efforts made by some political leaders in the House to bury it have ended in failure.

Congressman Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House Committee on Labor, probably will ask the House Committee on Rules grant a special rule now for consideration of the resolution at a particular time and under conditions which will provide for adequate debate. Congressman Jerry Voorhis, author of the House resolution, prefers to have a rule established. Chairman Norton could attempt to shove the resolution through the House without a rule but, while that plan would save time, it might imperil the success of the entire effort.

Cooperators are entitled to much of the credit for the victory in the preliminary, but most important, battle. The resolution was buried in the Committee on Labor. Mrs. Norton and every member of her committee favored it, but Speaker Sam Rayburn, boss of the Democratic party in the House, desired to keep the resolution in the Committee. A speaker usually dominates committee chairmen, Committee chairmen, who are, actually, sectional party leaders, must obey the Speaker and the Democratic floor leader, or risk their political positions. Mrs. Norton, convinced beyond any question that this resolution should be approved, risked her political position by opening the door for her committee to act and the committee acted without hesitation. Rayburn still has tremendous power. He can put all kinds of obstacles in the path of this resolution - as he already has - unless cooperators and others continue to make it clear to their Congressmen that this resolution must be passed.

Cooperators, and leaders in the religious organizations, as well as some leaders of labor organizations, began to write their Congressmen several weeks ago and the force behind the resolution became impressive.

"We have never had so much support for a bill or resolution from able and intelligent people as we have had for this one," said a member of the House Committee. "This has been a remarkable showing. We have never seen anything like it."

It was that showing of interest which enabled Mrs. Norton to carry the unanimous vote of her committee into the House in support of the measure.

When members of the Committee on Labor were asked what the next step should be, they said, "Carry on. Everyone interested in this resolution should admire what Mrs. Norton has done and should assure her of support. Your members should write their Congressmen now to tell them to support Mrs. Norton before the Committee on Rules of the House and they should send Mrs. Norton or Congressman Voorhis a copy of their letter. You can win this fight if you want to and it may be the most important fight made in the public interest."

Kindergarten Expects To Enroll 200 by Fall

A temporary solution to the crowded school conditions has been reached insofar as the kindergarten is concerned by converting the Hobby Room to kindergarten use. Although the present enrollment of 5 year olds has thus been taken care of, there still exists the problem of accommodating those who will be 5 years old before January 1, 1943.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, tenant selection head, said Monday that out of the 300 new homes already occupied, 30 children will be eligible for kindergarten in September. "On this basis," said Mrs. Kinzer, "the remaining 700 homes should produce 70 additional children for this class, which, together with the expected 90 from original Greenbelt residents, will bring the total to nearly 300."

The present class has started a project of home building. An indoor Victory garden has been started by the children in conjunction with the home project.

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of May 2, 1941)

Wallace F. Mabee honored at dinner—G. C. S. to set policy—Greenbelt gets new police car—Picnickers warned on use of Beltsville area—Gun Club admits non-residents—Nursery School Board elects officers—Draft law discussed by Citizens Association—Warning issued to vandals of gardens—High school students learn value of well-balanced meals—Chinese Co-ops succeed—Prince George's County Milk Buyers Club elects new board.

Town Manager, Roy Braden, attended a conference of city managers in Greendale, Wis., this week.

Diphtheria Control Ordered by County

County Commissioners of Prince Georges, sitting as the Board of Health, have ordered more stringent control of diphtheria throughout the county, to become effective retroactive to December 1, 1941. The major provision is that requiring satisfactory evidence of adequate protection or immunization acceptable to the County Health Department; prior to admission of any child into public schools; with exemption provided children whose physical condition is certified by a licensed registered physician to be such as to preclude further precaution.

For children who are in need of immunization and whose parents

are found to be unable to provide the services of a private physician, the facilities of the County Health Department will be made available free of charge.

Take a good rest Sunday and come to Citizen's Association Monday.

Electric Bill

(Continued from Page 1) to go down the next."

We hope this answers the questions of the new residents as well as those of the older ones who may have forgotten the details of electric billing in Greenbelt.

ASK ABOUT FARM BUREAU AUTOMOBILE, LIFE INSURANCE and GENERAL LIABILITY.

Cooperative Economic Action has Reduced Insurance Costs Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

J. Walsh Barcus

Representing

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
Greenbelt 5401 1-B Eastway Rd.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211—1213 Maine Ave., S. W.
Washington, D. C.

National 1125—6—7—8—9

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YOU'RE A PART OF THIS Success Story

America has always been a land of "success stories"—a land where small beginnings lead to great developments—your Co-op is one of these, and you should be proud of the part you have played in it.

Let's Keep It Going! ... Attend the

Quarterly Meeting
Wednesday, May 6th - 8 p. m.
at the School Auditorium

It is your opportunity to voice your opinions

All Residents of Greenbelt
Are Invited—Bring Your Neighbor

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES
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Goldenberg's requires the services of SALES LADIES

for various departments, full time or a few days a week. Greyhound bus comes 2 blocks from store.

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VARIETY STORE



Baby and Little Tots
Reign Supreme

in our New

Baby Goods Department



Complete line of Women's and Children's Anklets 10c to 25c

Blackout Shades Complete with Rollers... 50¢

COOKIES... 15c
Always 20c
Fresh 25c **LB**

New Colorful Spring and Summer GLASSWARE

GREENBELT THEATRE

SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Saturday, May 2

DOUBLE FEATURE

BOB HOPE, B. CROSBY, D. LAMOUR

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

Comedy

AND

P. SINGLETON, G. FORD

"GO WEST YOUNG LADY"

Comedy-Drama

Cont. 2:45 Last complete show 8:30

Sunday and Monday, May 3-4

S. TRACY-K. HEPBURN

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Drama

Sun. Cont. 3: Last complete show 9: Mon. 7: 9:05

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5-6

H. BOGART, C. VEIDT

"ALL THRU THE NIGHT"

Drama

7:00—9:00

Thursday, May 7

W. BRENNAN, W. HUSTON

"SWAMP WATER"

Drama

7:00—9:00

Friday and Saturday, May 8-9

DOUBLE FEATURE

J. DURANTE, J. WYMAN

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

Comedy

AND

J. HERVEY, W. GARGAN

"BOMBAY CLIPPER"

Drama

Fri. 7, 8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:45 Last complete show 8:30

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES
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