



New Assistant Manager Named By G. C. S.

At a meeting held June 18th the board of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. revised the administrative organization to include a second position of Assistant to the General Manager. Jack Fruchtmann, Theatre Manager, was appointed to fill the new position with Thomas B. Jeffries continuing in the other.

Methods of bettering service in the store where the ever increasing volume of business makes this additional appointment necessary was also discussed. Tentatively, it is planned to experiment in the issuing of numbers at the fresh produce counter in the same manner as the method used in the meat department. The use of additional checkers to assist in the collection of food stamps is also being considered.

It was reported that an effort is being made to obtain another presser so that dry cleaning can again be accepted in the valet shop. If necessary General Consumer Services is willing to train someone for the job.

A committee is also being formed to serve in conjunction with the D. C. Cooperative League and local farm bureau in formation of an organization to serve cooperatives in this area more adequately. A meeting is being held in Greenbelt late in June or early in July to discuss the possibilities of retail stores within the Washington area using produce from near-by farms.

Blackouts Without Warning In Future

In a press release from the Prince Georges County Defense Council it was stated that the Headquarters Military District of Washington has issued a memorandum that all future air raid tests will be of a surprise nature and will not be announced in advance as heretofore.

It is expected that the Military Command in Washington in conjunction with Civilian Defense authorities are planning a number of surprise tests during the next few months.

J. Robert Sherwood, Local Director of Civilian Defense, therefore warns all residents and business people of Prince Georges County to make sure that all lights are properly maintained and arrangements made for the immediate extinguishment of same upon the BLUE air raid signal.

The Military and Civilian Defense authorities feel that there have now been sufficiently announced tests in order to educate the public, and practice hereafter will be to have these air raid tests without any advance notice whatsoever.

An ordinance recently enacted by both the State and County carries a severe penalty for blackout violators.

REMEMBER THESE AIR RAID SIGNALS

What you must do when you hear:

1. Blue signal (one continuous blast on the horns or sirens). If at night, all homes, building and street lights black out. Pedestrians may continue to walk. Vehicles may continue to move at normal city speed in day time but may not exceed 15 miles an hour with depressed beam headlights (normal city headlights) at night. Civilian defense workers must go to their posts.

2. Red signal (a series of short blasts on the horns or a rising and falling wail on the sirens). If at night, homes, buildings and street lights remain blacked out. Day or night, all vehicles, except authorized emergency vehicles pull to the nearest curb and stop. If at night, extinguish all car lights. Occupants of vehicles and pedestrians must get off the streets

Town Directory In Printer's Hands

The new Town Directory, the first to be issued since the expansion of Greenbelt, will be on the stands sometime next week. Allen Morrison, Mayor and specialist in charge of collecting names of town residents, announced Monday that final proofs had been sent to the printer and publication depended only on the speed which war conditions permit.

The directory, which will be a complete list as of Saturday June 18, is being published by the American Legion under the direction of a special committee consisting of Dr. James McCarl, chairman; Thomas Freeman and Mr. Morrison.

The directory will feature larger type than the last one, a picture of the Elementary school, a directory of local organizations, and a map of Greenbelt showing the old houses and the new sections of town.

Medical Ass'n Acts To Speed Service

The new schedule of office hours and duty hours of the doctors of the Greenbelt Health association, has proven satisfactory after a four weeks trial and the arrangements will be maintained, according to Emanuel Mohl, association secretary.

The association medical staff, in conjunction with the board of directors, have studied the problem of rendering the greatest amount of medical service with the available medical facilities. As a result several changes have been made in office hours and nightly coverage. These have been in operation for the past four weeks and have been found to be more satisfactory to both patients and doctors than the previous arrangement.

Barring emergencies it is planned to have a doctor in the offices from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., with the exception of from 1 to 2 p. m. One doctor will be in the office from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the other 2 to 5 p. m. This will leave one doctor available for urgent home calls. As a result a greater number of patients can be handled in the office and home calls can be made sooner than under the old system.

Because of the heavy volume of work handled in the office the present appointment set-up has been retained. Emergency and urgent cases do not require appointments.

In order to amplify the night coverage, there will be two doctors on call approximately 20 nights of each month. One doctor will be on "first call" and when he is unavailable the doctor on "second call" should be consulted.

The town operator, whose number is 2011, will gladly inform patients which physician is on call. Patients are urged to call the first doctor before calling the second doctor.

When a doctor cannot be reached at home, the town operator can usually locate him, or will hold the call for him. From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. the doctors can be reached at the medical center, phone 2121.

No other changes are contemplated for the present. Two nights of office hours each week from 7 to 9 p. m. will be retained on the schedule, with the usual arrangements for office appointments.

There are no office hours on Sundays or holidays. On these days the doctors may be reached through the town operator.

and seek shelter.

3. Blue signal (same as first blue signal—it always follows a red signal). Same procedure is followed as during first blue signal. Civilian defense workers remain at their posts.

4. All clear (one short blast not to exceed 15 seconds on the horns or sirens). This is supplemented by announcements over the radio. Street lights turned on and normal traffic resumes.

Two Local Chinese Families To Aid China War Relief

BY ANNE HULL

In connection with United China Relief Month it is interesting to know there are two Chinese families living in Greenbelt. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bau of 20 H. Ridge Road and Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Goo, at 14 T. Laurel Hill Road. Neither family has close relatives engaged in the present conflict, but are naturally keenly interested in the outcome of the war. Mrs. Bau and Mrs. Goo both plan to don Chinese dress and to help the sale of the attractive Chinese wares which started this week at the Foodstore.

Mr. Bau was born in Shanghai, his wife in Canton. As a girl she lived in Canada and went to an English-speaking school but Mr. Bau has only been in this country two years. He arrived in May, 1941, with the intention of setting up an importing and exporting firm, but in July all Chinese assets in this country were frozen. So Mr. Bau, a graduate of Nanking University, went back to school and studied business administration at the University of Maryland. He also taught a class in Chinese here. At present he is employed by the Bureau of Economic Warfare, which is one of the few government agencies that can employ aliens.

Mr. Bau has a joke on the FBI which called him up on the job recently to ask why he hadn't taken out citizenship papers. "Have you heard of the Chinese Exclusion Act?" countered Mr. Bau.

The cooperative set-up was one of the features that attracted the Baus to Greenbelt, as Mr. Bau used to manage an agricultural cooperative in Canton, and is thoroughly interested in the cooperative movement.

The Baus have three children, two in Greenbelt, and one in Japanese-occupied Shanghai with Mr. Bau's mother. They had intended to leave their eldest son with his grandmother for a year's visit, then return for him. In the meantime the United States entered the war, so little David is marooned for the duration. They last heard from him four months ago, in a letter that had to be smuggled to Chungking in order to be mailed. With Mr. and Mrs. Bau in Greenbelt are five-year-old Deanna and two-year-old Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo are American citizens. He was born in Honolulu, near Pearl Harbor, she in San Francisco. The Goos are proud of the records of two uncles, one of whom, Nam Fong Tom, was one of the first Chinese aviators. Soo Chung San, the other uncle, was one of Sun Yat Sen's most brilliant generals.

Mrs. Goo showed the reporter her sheath-like wedding dress of white and silver brocade, which was made for her in Shanghai. She also modeled a black satin wrap of the type coveted by the Chinese bride, richly embroidered with phoenixes and butterflies, symbols of immortality.

The Goos have two children, Kenneth, who is two, and Linda Ellen, age one month.

Bug Hunting In Greenbelt

Judging from the number of Japanese beetles feasting on various trees and bushes in Greenbelt, the small fry should be able to earn plenty of spending money by selling beetles to the town.

Angus MacGregor, chief of the landscaping crew in Greenbelt has been allotted funds by the town in order to pay 25 cents per quart to the children. His office is behind the firehall and he can be found there between 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Children are warned, however, to stay away from the beetle traps which have been placed throughout the town as they will not be paid

Town Awaits Funds To Sod North Area

Sodding in the northern area of town will begin just as soon as funds which have requisitioned through the federal office in Washington are made available, according to information furnished by Angus MacGregor, head landscaper.

MacGregor said supplies of sod, gravel and other materials have been located and can be secured as soon as funds are allotted. The landscaper commended the efforts of many of the new residents in the defense area who have worked diligently to grow plants and grass in the poor soil in that area.

Chief of Public Safety, George Panagoulis warned this week that the police department is working with the landscaping department to protect the new sodding which is being done where paths have been worn through grass areas in the old part of town. No trespassing signs are located at these areas and the police will make arrests if they are not obeyed.

Panagoulis stressed the point that the local underpasses were constructed for the safety of pedestrians and should be used instead of sodded areas.

88 Pupils Graduate From Grade School

Eighty-eight children were graduated from the Greenbelt Elementary School Monday in the closing program of the school year, and sent on their way to the Greenbelt High School. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Mrs. Catherine J. Reid, principal of the school, while the invocation and benediction were delivered by Reverend Wilmer P. Johnston.

Highlights of the program were the singing of the seventh grade choral group and the presentation of special awards for achievement.

Louise Steinway and John Dirschel jointly won the good citizenship award presented in the name of the American Legion post by Dr. James McCarl. The award, consisting of a certificate and a medal, was given for excellence in scholarship, companionship, courage, sportsmanship, honesty, and leadership.

Kawyn Knox received the history award of the American Legion's Women's Auxiliary for excellence in American History. Both Legion awards were part of its community Americanism program.

The athletic award, given yearly by the recreation department, was presented to Dolores Wolse by Ensign Curtis Barber.

American Legion Makes Grade School Awards

The Greenbelt Post of the American Legion made awards for excellence in American history and for good citizenship to pupils of the local elementary school, local high school, Berwyn elementary school and the Holy Redeemer school at Berwyn.

The awards were made as part of the community Americanism program of the Legion.

if they are found tampering with the traps.

Mr. MacGregor also warned against the use of arsenic or lead as a spray as it may prove poisonous to children if they have access to it. Last year the town used Jappellen spray on the bushes but could not use enough to get the desired results.

Another method of combating the beetles was employed last year but the effect is not expected to be realized for five years from that time. Mr. MacGregor explained that certain disease germs were injected into the ground. These germs will feed upon the larvae of the beetles, thus destroying them before they reach their maturity.

The beetle season in this section of the country will last till the middle of August, according to the chief landscaper.

105 Pints Of Blood Donated

The visit of the Red Cross mobile blood plasma bank to this town Monday was a big success, according to members of the committee, which was headed by Mrs. Joseph Rogers of the Woman's Club.

A total of 105 persons each gave a pint of blood during the short stay of the blood donor unit. There were 126 Greenbelters who offered their blood but several were rejected for various reasons, such as slight infections, colds, and other illnesses.

Plans are underway to arrange for the return of the unit in eight weeks.

Each blood donor received a card and pin signifying that he had helped the worthy cause. Refreshments were served by the local Red Cross canteen and luncheon was served to the staff working with the unit.

Many donors expressed their appreciation for the visit of the unit which afforded them the opportunity to aid the armed forces in this way without the necessity of traveling to Washington.

Canning Classes To Be Held Here

Free canning classes will be held in Greenbelt starting Monday, July 5. The purpose of the classes organized by the adult education department locally and under the supervision of the county defense program, is to give people the opportunity to use pressure cookers to can food, principally that obtained from Victory Gardens.

Registration and demonstration meetings for the classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer warned this week that persons interested in doing their canning at the supervised classes must register and attend the classes next week.

Classes are scheduled for mornings, afternoons and evenings in order to take care of a large number of people and to have classes during hours everyone can attend. Fifty people must be registered for each of the classes and ten must be in attendance each day or the class will be discontinued.

Mrs. Kinzer explained that women will arrange with the instructor to be there on days when they will have food available to process.

No fee will be charged for the classes. Students will furnish their own food, cans and jars. The county is furnishing the pressure cookers, can sealing equipment and other miscellaneous equipment.

Further details can be secured by calling the administration office.

H. S. Girls Study For Playground Jobs

Fifteen local high school girls are attending a class this week to prepare themselves to take charge of eight playgrounds in Greenbelt. Eight of the girls will be regular instructors at the play-lots and the other seven will act as substitutes.

Recreation director Ben Goldfaden stressed this week the importance of parents cooperating with the teachers. He stated, "The girls will be in complete charge of the playgrounds and will ask children to leave the grounds when they misbehave and disturb the play of others. They will keep attendance records and will work with the parents in every way possible to see that the children use the playgrounds to the greatest advantage."

The play-lots will be open under supervision from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. beginning July 1.

Greenbelt Cooperator

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Friday, June 25, 1943

Playgrounds

The summer supervision of the playgrounds in Greenbelt is a definite step forward. In prior years the problem of supervised play between school terms was bad enough, though Greenbelt has always been far ahead of other communities in this respect. This year promises to be extra difficult with so many mothers working.

Supervision of playgrounds by trained personnel with interesting program planned can do much to alleviate the vandalism which has been increasing in Greenbelt. At the same time the program will do much to relieve mothers who find it almost impossible to find help to take care of the house and children while they are at work.

Useful instruction in the arts and crafts will not only take up extra time but be of real value to the children. It is hoped that a stronger program can be arranged for the older boys and girls.

So You're Having a Victory Garden!

By The Greenbelt Gardener

A very much neglected phase of gardening is the use of native weeds for cook greens and salads. Few people realize how many of our native plants can be used for the table at a cost of nothing more than the time and effort to gather and prepare them. This simplest form of gardening without a garden avoids all of the usual troubles over fertilizers, insects and diseases, cultivation and watering. Our only caution would be to be careful of the identity of the plants since some plants are definitely poisonous, and an error could be quite as serious as that of gathering toadstools in place of mushrooms.

In early spring the dandelion is a choice item which should not be neglected. At the same time, the rosettes of upland cress can be found in old fields and along roads or stream banks. It is also known as yellow rocket for shortly afterward it sends up a spike of yellow flowers. After this, the plant is no longer suitable for use.

Yellow dock is another of the good spring greens, and the common yellow mustard of the fields is excellent. Another very choice delicacy is the weed which is usually found on richer ground than those mentioned previously, lambs quarters. This is best when the shoots are not too old, but like many others it can be cut back and new shoots forced out. Personally we consider this one superior to spinach and some other cultivated greens. One of the meanest weeds of the farm or garden is purslane, but it is useful both raw and cooked.

Several of the wild greens make excellent substitutes for asparagus, for example the shoots of young milkweeds. The young shoots and leaves of pokeweed, one of the most common weeds in this vicinity, are also excellent. The roots of pokeweed and also the red berries are considered to be poisonous. Some consider the leaves and shoots of older plants of pokeweed to be somewhat questionable and change the cooking water after boiling to remove any possible undesirable chemical constituents. Personally we consider the young shoots of pokeweed to be fully equal to asparagus in flavor.

If we find a shoot of pokeweed too coarse and large for use, we pull it off and in a week or so new shoots will be ready for use. After some locations for this or other useful weeds can be noticed, the amount of time needed for collection is very slight.

In order to retain the flavor and vitamins of greens, cook as quickly as possible in as little water as possible. Save and use the cooking waters, except in the case of pokeweed. Those fortunate enough to have the popular small pressure cookers will find that most greens can be cooked in about one and one half or two minutes.

In an idea diet one or two

greens or salads will be used every day. We are glad to notice the growing popularity of these important protective foods in America. A few people are beginning to study the possibilities of native wild plants. Shortly before his death recently, the great negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver wrote a bulletin on his experiments with the culinary possibilities of weeds of the South.

To the Editor---

Save tires and gasoline. Grow a victory garden. Save shoe leather. Step on tin cans. Save grease. Keep prices down. This goes on in every Greenbelt home; every Sunday if you stay at home to save gasoline and listen to the radio as every good patriotic American Citizen should. Mr. and Mrs. Greenbelt have gone to war. But has Greenbelt?

To stabilize prices the Government placed a nice ceiling on rents. Greenbelt romps cheerfully on and raises the rents. The people protest (which is true American Tradition) but they are collecting money, for what? \$1500 to put in someone's pocket when we are at war. \$1500 would go a long way in aiding our sons and husbands with ammunition to help get this war over with, when peace can settle over Greenbelt once more and they can live to their rules that don't fit into a war picture at all.

Mrs. Greenbelt needs cooperation in her patriotism. She spends two or more hours to and from, eight more swinging a wrench or what have you, two more trying to put the house together again, conjuring up some semblance of a meal on ration points which takes a genius at times to figure, this makes a twelve or fourteen hour day providing mamma can keep from collapsing. This also ignores the little detail like laundry. Mamma can send it out and hope it gets back before they are forced to become nudists, or she can creep out of bed at five in the morning to relieve the already overburdened laundries, making it a neat sixteen hour day. She can then toddle off to work hoping furiously she can get home before the gentleman in the cute grey suit slaps on a citation (a reward for patriotism) "Take your clothes in before 4 or else." Is that cooperation? Of course she has Sundays, a day of rest, surrounded by wet clothes, Khaki or white. Hubby home on week-end furlough, no quick laundry service and inspection coming up next day. What price patriotism? But we must not grumble.

All we ask is a little cooperation, the true meaning of Greenbelt, that with a great deal of ambition. We'll do our darndest to live decently, raise a new generation and win the war too. But Greenbelt.

Yours in hopes of an understanding.

E. C. J.

Model of Things To Come

They tell me the Chinese have a proverb which says that "A picture is worth a thousand words". I guess that's so, else how do you explain the popularity of the comic page in the newspapers. But I'll go the Chinese one better and coin a phrase of my own which says "A model is worth a thousand pictures". If you don't believe me, go to the Community Church next Sunday morning and take a good look at the model of a proposed church which is on display there. You know, the parish of that church is anxious to build a building which will overlook the town from the hill just back of the Center underpass. They want it to harmonize with the Greenbelt architecture and at the same time embody a churchliness which the auditorium of the elementary school never can. If the model ever comes to life—and why shouldn't it?—Greenbelt will have a real church, bell tower and stained glass. And if you ask me—and whether you do or not—I'll tell you; it's a darn shame that Greenbelt has gone nearly six years without a church building of any kind. How many towns of 8,000 population have you ever seen which didn't have a church of any denomination? Bet you never saw one in your life.

Take a trip over to church Sunday morning and see if you don't approve wholeheartedly of the model. Look it all over—bell, swinging doors, stained glass, cinder block and all. Oh, yes, and take a good look at that little slit in the roof. You'll get the point without my telling you that they're using it for a contribution box. If you believe in Greenbelt's need for a church, come and look the model over. And hesitate by the slit—long enough to make it count.

Have you seen the exhibit at the Food Store? Not a meatless menu this time, but a very interesting display of things Chinese. All for sale, and moderately priced, too. And for the United China Relief. A grand exhibit, but—open up your hearts, girls, and give us a sample of that grand tea. A nice cup of Chinese tea might put us in the right frame of mind to unfold our folding money some afternoon when we come home all tired and dirty.

All right, all you guys who caught colds so fast last Monday. The blood bank will be back again in about eight weeks, and let's see you snuffle!

Mother of 4 To Become a Doctor

By Anne Hull

Peggie Arness, are you really leaving town July 1? A "hail and farewell old-timer" in the usual column will hardly suffice, young lady. You'll just have to brace yourself for one of those long-winded Greenbelt biographies, and it serves you right for being so plaguesy active, talented, interesting, and all.

Let's go back to the days when you were a little girl named Katharine Thorne, back to the home of your grandmother in Gulfport, Mississippi, where you were raised. You said your childhood was lonely, but from your description of your early life it was evident you had no regrets. Picture a grandmother who rode side saddle "like a bird" at the age of 86, and, moreover rode daily as she supervised her pear and pecan ranches. A native of France, she saw that young Katharine spoke the tongue beautifully and accurately; she allowed no other language spoken in her house. Of a keen and liberal mind, she early threw open her well-stocked library to her grandchild. "I cut my teeth on Dickens, Hawthorne and Dumas," laughs Peggie.

Her grandmother's house, and the other large plantation homes in the vicinity, all had attached schoolrooms, dating from the time when regular schools were nonexistent. In Peggie's time, when there were children of similar ages in the other houses, the different families re-opened their old schoolrooms and hired to tutor their children a learned Scot named Glasgow. He would spend a month at each house for the duration of a school year, using the different schoolrooms in rotation. One month a child would have the luxury of being schooled under his own roof; the next month he would have to commute to his neighbor's. Mr. Glasgow was very keen on literature, languages, and history but was no mathematician. By the time Peggie was ready for high school she was steeped in twice the amount of languages, history and literature the average high school graduate has, but she'd had only a smattering of math and no sciences. "And this is the girl who's going to medical school now?" you may ask. Patience, there's more to come.

Young Katherine's mother had suffered a series of illnesses since her daughter's birth, but by the time the child was ten years old Mrs. Thorne had recovered sufficiently to assume her care. Peggie entered the Norfolk, Virginia, high school at 11 and completed at 13, after only two and a half

years. She stayed home two years, then entered William and Mary College at the age of 15. "I was still in hair ribbons when the other girls were having dates," smiles Peggie, "and I guess I missed a lot of fun. I'm not going to push my children along." Peggie left college at the end of her sophomore year because her father was ill. While she was home she took a business course that soon afterwards got her a position in a Norfolk law office. After two years she was chief stenographer, and doing court reporting on the side. Somehow she also found time to take a year of law with the University of Virginia Extension.

Peggie owes her father credit for her amazing "drive". "Every spark of ambition I have I owe to him."

"I've always made my fortune substituting for my friends," says she going on to explain that this was how she happened to meet her husband and also how she happened to decide to become a doctor. She met electrical and chemical engineer Al Arness when taking the place of a friend who worked at a chemical plant in Hopewell; it was while she was filling in as hospital statistician for another friend that she fell in love with the life of sutures and surgical dressings.

A hospital statistician, explains Peggie, occupies a special stool in the operating room. It is her job to record, on special forms, the details of all operations, step by step. Hospitals wishing to keep their standing with the American College of Surgeons must keep full records of all operations. Hence the creation of the position of hospital statistician. Peggie liked the job so much she continued after the birth of her oldest son, Al junior, and her daughter, Ruth.

After ten years of married life in Norfolk, Virginia, Al Arness got a job with R.E.A. and finally persuaded a very reluctant Peggie to transfer to Washington with him. hSe admits she burst into tears when she first saw Greenbelt. By an irony of fate Al was put exclusively on field work after coming to Washington, so the family might just as well have been back in Petersburg. Peggie was not one to sit back and whine, but immediately looked about for some outside interests. A gardening column she submitted to the Cooperator gained the favorable interest of Editor Chinitz, and she was invited to join the staff outright. Garden notes signed "K.T. A.", written with rare delicacy and charm, soon became one of the paper's highlights. "I won some of the usual prizes for composition at school," says Peg,
(Continued on Page 4)

Community Church

The second monthly meeting of the Couples' Class of the Greenbelt Community church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chesley, 2N Plateau Place, Thursday evening, June 17.

Those present were Rev. Wilmer Johnston, Mrs. Donald Wilcox, Eugene Gishweller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chesley, Mrs. C. N. Daniel and Fred Birchard.

This class was organized to bring new couples into the church thereby enabling them to meet together and enjoy the Sunday Services.

All newcomers are invited to join this group.

Hi Neighbor!

Since the latter part of May, the following newcomers have joined our throng.

Dorothy M. Smith, 10-E Parkway; Margaret R. Singleton, 9-A Parkway; Byron W. Candage, 7-D Research; James H. Wood, 20-A Hillside; William E. Hansen, 56-J Ridge; Albert L. Bolshazv, 7-L Research; Nona O. Ford, 8-R Plateau; Kermit J. Gordon, 14-E Hillside; Walter E. Quinn, 7-N Laurel; Frederick D. Birchard, 2-S Laurel; Howard L. Nelson, 18-B Crescent; Joseph Karlin, 12-E Ridge; Nicholas Paraska, 2-A Laurel; William R. Greenbe, 20-D Hillside.

Richard A. Lovci, 7-V Research; Edward L. Simcox, Jr., 3-H Research; Frances C. Yoke, 12-E Parkway; Nadine B. Pierce, 14-A Parkway; Phil H. Werner, Jr., 33-J Ridge; Charles J. Cookson, 23-N Ridge; Elmo W. Knapp, 12-G Plateau; John H. Smith, 2-K Research; Jim F. Petty, 69-B Ridge; J. Warren Woodward, 16-T Ridge; P. S. Glendening, 13-J Hillside; Orlo B. Allen, 2-F Laurel; Phyllis M. Bush, 1-A Plateau; William B. Ingmire, 9-P Laurel.

Clara Millett, 1-B Laurel; Gerald J. Geyer, 20-C Parkway; Armin E. Klein, 14-B Parkway; Weldon E. Martin, 48-A Crescent; John Taaffe, 4-B Gardenway; Walter L. Bailey, 19-A Hillside; Arnold L. Michaels, 12-A Hillside; Charles H. Stapler, 3-C Laurel; Robert C. Williams, 9-R Laurel; Howard C. Dulin, 2-J Research; William Connelly, 13-L Hillside; Vincent D. Kassube, 38-K Ridge; Steve Dudd, 9-C Hillside.

Welcome neighbors!
The following oldtimers moved out of Greenbelt recently:

W. J. Slocumb, 5-D Parkway; Virgil L. Estes, 43-A Ridge; Eugene W. Swank, 3-E Crescent; Irving Band, 12-E Parkway; Edward L. Ludwig, 2-A Laurel; H. D. Gamble, 14-E Hillside; Edward Mann, 2-J Research; Jack H. Farley, 20-A Hillside; L. T. Nuckols, Jr., 69-B Ridge; Jack M. Huber, 6-U Plateau; Donald Reinicker, 9-R Laurel; Carlton E. Windham, 4-L Plateau; Milton T. Holt, 71-C Ridge; John P. Wright, 23-N Ridge; James L. Snyder, 38-A Crescent; C. W. Mattox, 13-D Parkway.

Paul B. Young, 10-K Laurel; D. D. McBride, 8-V Laurel; E. A. Robinson, 7-B Plateau; Marshall L. Petty, 4-F Laurel; Robert D. Eaton, 69-J Ridge; Margie Stephens, 13-X Hillside; Eldred J. Thomas, 9-P Laurel; John M. Howard, 32-F Ridge; Vernon Hitchcock, 5-A Eastway; Sadie Kessellman, 12-D Parkway; Howard C. Thomas, 38-E Crescent; Herbert L. Bathurst, 8-B Crescent; E. S. Miller, 2-F Laurel; Charles L. Byrd, 12-G Plateau; Rigdon O. Dees, 12-A Hillside; Benjamin Kaplan, 1-A Plateau; Charles E. McAduo, 9-C Hillside.

Good-bye and best wishes!

New Babies

Van Nelson, born June 3 at Leland Memorial, makes a second son for Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of 4-C Hillside road. "Billy's" little brother weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

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OUR NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Di J'anni, 6-R Hillside Rd., have as guests, Mr. Di Janni's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di J'anni, of Flushing, Long Island, New York. Di J'anni Sr. was seen clipping the hedge the other day. That's the kind of visitor to have, isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Form, 32-A Crescent Road, are spending the week in New Hampshire and Rochester, New York.

Mrs. John Murray and children Jeanne and Dennis have returned from a visit to Atlantic City. Mrs. Murray has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Robert F. Dove and sons Bobby and Billy left Saturday for the eastern shore of Virginia and a visit with Mrs. Dove's parents. After a few days visit, Mrs. Dove will return to Greenbelt and a war job, while the children will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mousely, 3-C Ridge, have as guests Mrs. Mousely's sister, Mrs. John Rysdyke and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vera Rysdyke of Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Leroy Smith is back in Greenbelt after spending some time in Huntington, Indiana.

Friends at 3 Ridge Road have received a letter from Jack Spielman who is at Pearl Harbor, working as an electrician. Spielman left Greenbelt in May and has been in Pearl Harbor for a month. Mrs. Spielman is in South Dakota with her relatives.

Miss Dorothy G. Neff spent the week-end in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Conroy where she attended a wedding.

Mrs. Dixie Lock of 32-C Crescent Road left last Friday to join her husband in Indianapolis, Indiana, until he finishes his course in basic training in finance for the Army. She will then return to Greenbelt.

Elmer A. Reno, Jr., 2-D Crescent Road, is scheduled to report at Yale the 1st of July to enter the Navy training course known as V-12 in electrical engineering. Mr. Reno has been attending the University of Maryland for two years and hopes to earn his degree at Yale. The course will take a year.

Promoted—

MISS. ORDANCE PLANT, FLORA, MISS. Official release: Private First Class Charlie F. L. Barnes of 13-F Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. has been promoted to Corporal at the Ordnance Unit Training Center, Flora, Mississippi, where he is assigned to the 2001st Ordnance Company.

Corporal Barnes is the son of Mrs. P. D. Barnes of Muskogee, Okla., and he is married to the former Miss Davis Bates of Greenbelt, Md.

In civil life he was a painter for the Federal Works Agency.

Mrs. Laurence Fern lost a race with death last week when her father died before she could reach his bedside.

The mother of Leroy Smith of 6-A Ridge Road, Greenbelt passed away last week.

Mrs. Ruth MacKenzie spent several days with her parents in Guilford, Connecticut this week.

Virginia Bonham of Greenbelt was inducted into the WAAC last week. She expects to report for duty in the near future. Miss Bonham attended the University of Maryland. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Bonham, Town Clerk.

The Phil Wexlers had a busy but pleasant time entertaining unexpected company last week. Miss Bertha Geskin, a cousin, dropped in Monday on a visit from Chicago. Private First Class William Gallaga, a boyhood friend of the Wexlers, came to spend Tuesday night and Wednesday with them. PFC Galaga is stationed in Gulfport, Mississippi and was heading for his first furlough home to New York when he stopped to spend the day with his old friends.

The Greenbelt Unit of the Red Cross canteen served refreshments to blood donors at Belts, June 18. 136 pints of blood were taken. Mrs. J. D. Neff is chairman of the canteen.

Mrs. J. D. Neff, of the Community Church Guild, reports that a replica of the Church will be placed in the back of the Church each Sunday for those who wish to contribute to the building fund. The Sunday School children have shown such marked interest that it was felt that the adults should have an opportunity to make a weekly contribution if they so desire.

Reps, Coast Guard Win Saturday Tilts

Victorious in last Saturday night's Prince Georges County Softball league games were Lieut. Jack Allen's Captain of the Port Coast Guard ten over Air Track and Ben Goldfaden's Reps over the Arco Flyers. Both games were of the runaway variety. The first being won by 11 to 3 and the second by 14 to 4.

Coast Guardsman Gault struck out 15 Air Trackers.

Bill Blanchard and George Bauer led the Reps over Andy Farkas' ten with three hits apiece.

Reps	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blanchard, 2b	4	2	3	2	2	0
Marack, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Barker, p	4	1	0	1	2	0
Goldfaden, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	0
Bauer, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Labovitz, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Krasnor, ss	4	1	0	2	1	0
Rabenhorst, sf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Leyden, sf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Boggs, rf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Egli, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, c	2	2	0	4	1	0
Totals:	38	15	14	21	8	0

Erco	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Copeland, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Wolfe, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Seamore, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hamel, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Skinner, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Boyd, sf	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Ro'guez, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Gladden, rf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Belko, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
L. Ro'guez, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals:	25	1	4	18	7	4

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of July 3, 1942)

Home mail delivery for residents of Greenbelt began July 2—After six months of being surrounded by dusty grounds, the residents of new Defense homes are finally seeing action taken on the landscaping of their yards—The first session of swimming classes was extended to July 11; registration for the second group of swimming classes was expected to begin July 12—For the first time Greenbelt will see on display its full civilian protection when all units of the Civilian Defense Corps and the new Greenbelt Company of Maryland Minute Men march in the July 4th parade.

Five Years Ago

(From the Cooperator of June 22, 1938)

The Town Council and G.C.A. made plans for a big fourth of July celebration—Dr. James S. Dryden, Health Association doctor, resigned here to take up special work at Virginia Hospital—George Fair, the town lifeguard announced that, as soon as the lake was ready for use, he would give instructions in swimming and life-saving—Dr. Herbert E. Evans, former religious dean of Columbia University, was to occupy the pulpit of the Community Church—Greenbelt fire test proved quite successful.

Arness Wins Award

The Award of Merit, given each year to a member of the school patrols of the nation by the American Automobile Association for outstanding work in line of duty, was won by Allan Arness, lieutenant of the Greenbelt patrol, at the school assembly last Friday morning.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FUNDS FOR COLLECTING JAPANESE BEETLES DURING SEASON OF 1943.

ORDINANCE NO. LXXXVII
SECTION I
BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland, that there shall be appropriated the sum of \$150.00 from Surplus Funds to be used during the 1943 season for payment to persons collecting Japanese beetles from trees, shrubs, plants, hedges, or from any source except beetle traps, to be paid for at the rate of 25 cents per quart, provided such beetles are not delivered in milk bottles.

SECTION II
This ordinance shall take effect from date of passage.

Passed by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland, at regular meeting June 14, 1943.

ALLEN D. MORRISON
MAYOR

ATTESTED:
BERTHA BONHAM
Town Clerk

So Long Ann

—By Bill Moore

Just when tennis had begun to get interesting this year we lost the outstanding woman player. Ann Martone moved from Greenbelt along with her son, Jack, to Atlantic City, where her husband is a Lieutenant in the Coast Guard.

Ann leaves town the undefeated women singles champion. She had won the title all three years of tournament play. The only set she ever dropped was in the finals last season.

Not only adept at tennis, she was very prominent in the bowling league, recently closed, in which her team finished second.

Born Ann Miller in Helensburgh, Scotland, she was a playmate of Elizabeth Cameron, clerk in the tobacco store. Early in life Ann moved to Surrey, England, near Wimbledon, where she got her very early start in tennis, badminton and golf.

Miss Cameron came to New York and Ann Miller followed her. Ann had other relatives in Long Island and it was there that she met her future husband. Mr. Martone was an instructor at a country club where fine tennis courts lured Miss Miller.

Lieutenant John Martone, well known and well liked locally, graduated from Illinois with the famous Red Grange. He is a friend of long standing to Jack Dempsey, Lieutenant Commander in the Coast Guard. John preped Dempsey in his first fight with Gene Tunney and went on to have a long successful pro career of his own, having never been floored in over 50 bouts.

The Martones had lived in Greenbelt for five years, the first four of which Mr. Martone was connected with the Secret Service. He was commissioned a Lieutenant (j g) last summer and was sent to Baltimore and then to Atlantic City. He was recently made a full Lieutenant.

Popular Cooperators

Presenting George Bradley, new manager of the Hillside Road food store. One look at the freshly scrubbed floors, well-stocked shelves, and neat signs at this establishment will convince you that here is a man who knows his business and enjoys it.

Mr. Bradley has many plans in mind for the Hillside store, one of which is to stock it so well in a variety of lines that people in the northern section will be spared too many wearisome trips to the Center. Many Northenders already appreciate being able to purchase razor blades, tooth powder, shoe polish, and the like here. Mr. Bradley has added fly swatters, scrubbing brushes, and mops to the growing list of extra conveniences. "I'd like to get more meat up here," says Bradley. "And if I can get hold of more refrigeration, I certainly will." He also plans on a larger supply of fresh milk than formerly. To avoid congestion at the entrance and checking counter, the new manager plans to make a separate entrance at the opposite end of the store. He's going to do something about the potential fire hazard of waste papers out back, too!

Manager Bradley worked for the Government for ten years before entering G.C.S. via the produce department. "I liked the way people worked together here," he said. It was a pleasant contrast to the seeming waste, red tape, and lack of responsibility among officials that he had noticed in various Governmental capacities.

Like Foodstore Manager "Jeff", Mr. Bradley is a native Washingtonian. He's a graduate of Gonzaga High and also attended Columbus University Law School for two years. He's a Greenbelter of five years standing, though he's worked for G.C.S. only 11 months.

Ex-Greenbelter In Pearl Harbor Writes

Helmuth H. Bontien, a civilian employe of the Navy department at Pearl Harbor, in a letter to the Cooperator says, "I was one of your plane spotters, doing my duty every Sunday morning from 2 to 4 o'clock for 64 weeks. "I like it here very much. The temperature is 72 degrees at night and around 80 degrees in the daytime. I got sea sick one day on the high sea. I miss the plane observer job very much."

Bontien sent along his subscription to the COOPERATOR and says he is looking forward to reading the news of Greenbelt.

Shamrocks Blast Radiomen 27-1

The Shamrocks tuned in on the visiting Fogleman Radio team with a high voltage frequently of base hits and burned out all the tubes with a 27 to 1 super-hetrodyne performance at Braden Field last Sunday. That the Big Green was on the beam cannot be questioned but the caliber of the opposition set a new low.

Jim Breed and manager Ernie Boggs divided the pitching chore with Breed getting the win by way of hurling the first five frames effortlessly and scorelessly. There was no point in havin the Texan throw any longer as he went out with a 16-0 lead.

Every player on the Shamrock bench got into the game and that included coach Lou Gerstel. Lou ran for Ernie Boggs when the latter turned his ankle running out a hit. The genial Gerstel was cut down in a double play. "The first time I get into a game in 25 years," he said, "and I don't get any further than first base."

Bill Zerwick fattened up his swat average by running up four hits in as many tries. John Machowsky collected 3 for 6 and everyone else got at least one hit with the exception of Dickie Day and Gerstel.

Joe Todd got 2 for 3 and a pair of walks to tally 4 times. The little man was lad to call it quits after nine innings of that type of road work.

Shamrocks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Geyer, ss	4	3	2	2	1	0
Zerwick, cf	4	3	4	0	0	1
Davis, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Moore, 1b	3	4	2	12	1	0
Secret'ski, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Machowsky, 3b	6	1	3	1	6	1
Barker, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Todd, c	3	4	2	7	0	0
Day, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Glasgow, cf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Holloway, 2b	2	2	1	1	1	1
Sawyer, rf, ss	2	1	1	1	1	0
*Gerstel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Breed, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Boggs, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals:	43	27	25	27	16	3

*Ran for Boggs in the 5th inning by permission of opposing team and the umpire.

Radio	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burgess, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	2
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Clarke, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bost, ss	3	0	1	2	2	2
O'Conner, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Bohme, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gladman, p, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Ashley, c	3	0	1	3	0	1
Fogleman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Baum'tner, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mesmer, 3b, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals:	31	1	4	24	9	7

Fogleman Radio 000 000 000-1
Greenbelt 261 703 80x-27

Runs batted in—Clarke, Geyer 3, Zerwick 3, Glasgow, Davis 2, Holloway, Secretarski, Moore 4, Sawyer 2, Machowsky 3, Barker 2, Todd, Boggs. Two base hits—Geyer, Machowsky. Sacrifice hit—Breed. Stolen bases—Geyer, Zerwick 3, Glasgow, Davis, Holloway, Moore 5, Secretarski 3, Machowsky 3, Barker 2, Boggs 2. Double play—Bost to Burgess to O'Conner. First base on balls—off Gladman 2, off Baumgartner 2, off Mesmer 4. Struck out—by Breed 2, by Boggs 5, by Baumgartner 1, by Mesmer 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Mesmer (Day) Time of game—Too Long. Umpire—Bowman.

Fogleman Radio Nine Meets Irish Twice This Sunday

The Shamrocks are resembling the Washington Senators more every time they pla. They are beginning to win a fair share of ball games on very few hits. The batting average list reads like a lot of cap sizes. When the lads that should hit begin to hit the Big Green will be very formidable indeed.

The low hit games that are won will have to be attributed to well pitched jobs supported by flashes of brilliant fielding. Jerry Geyer's return to Greenbelt gives the Nine A-1 shortstop protection and the lanky fellow's bad explosions may stir his mates from their lethargy. Barney Secretarski, recovered from a poison ivy siege, gives the club a very handy man. Wayne Davis reports that his game leg will probably be O. K. by Sunday.

The first game of the Shamrock-Radiomen double-bill starts promptly at 12:30 at Braden Field.



The Beer of the Month ... and the day and the week and the year, for that matter, is now, and has been for many a day ...

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

FOR YOUR Pure ENJOYMENT

DID YOU BUY A BOND TODAY?

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Distributed by: **WILLIAM FURLONG** Elkridge, Md. (Ph. Elk. 464-W)
By the way—Tune in on
Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL Station WTOP 11:15 to 11:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday
When Day is Done Station WMAL 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday

Prelude to War

A Review by Phil & Betty Wexler
 On Sunday morning, June 6, 1943, the Cooperator staff was invited to attend a preview of the film "Prelude to War" featuring Walter Huston as narrator.

"Prelude to War" is one of the most descriptive and vivid documentary films ever released by the War Department for public consumption. Originally intended for showing only to members of the armed forces, this film shows the American man, woman and child what kind of life a Nazi conquest would mean for them. It is guaranteed that each member of the audience will sit thru' the 55 minutes of this film without once feeling bored or disinterested.

The choice of two worlds is offered: that of Nazi slavery, injustice, intolerance, the control of all life by fear and terror—and that of a free world, as exemplified by the American civil and religious liberties, and the democratic process of action to be found in the United States. The film, by actual photos made and smuggled into this country, illustrates graphically the rise of fascism in Italy, Germany, and Japan—showing similar traits in organization, the ruthless destruction of opposition, and, finally, the combination of the three powers in an attempt to force the entire world to do their bidding.

Perhaps the most terrifying and touching part of the film describes the education of the children and youth within the Axis countries. The scene where a 2 year old is pushed forward with his hand clenched in a fascist salute is indeed a horrible example of what is to be faced if this war is not won victoriously by the Allied Nations.

Mother Of Four

(Continued from Page 2)

"And I used to write for "The Flat Hat" at William and Mary." The Citizens' Association, Greenbelt Consumers' Services, the School and the Health Association have all claimed Peggie's interest and time. The lady has southern charm and a drawl to match, but she's lightning quick in debate and never hesitates to jump up and speak her mind in public meetings. Her wit is adored by her friends and feared by her foes, and more than does justice to cousin Thorne Smith. Peggie will have you know she has her saintly relatives, too, for example the late Canon of Washington Cathedral, who was also Chaplain of the Senate for many years.

Two more children have been added to the Arness family since they moved to Greenbelt, but being a mother of four can't stop Peggie. After all these years she's going to enter the Medical College of Virginia and hopes to get her M.D. in three years.

Knowing Peggie's record on the board of the Health Association, it's not hard to guess her attitude on cooperative medicine. "Sure, I'll go beyond that. I'm for socialized medicine. It isn't fair for a doctor to have to soak rich patients and well people to pay for the charity cases he has to handle or be fired from his hospital. A doctor ought to be freed from economic pressure so that he doesn't have to play politics and worry about keeping up a super-swank social front in his community." The recent decision of the Health Association Board to prohibit the doctors from pocketing private fees is a victory for her point of view. "The spare time of a Health Association doctor," says she, "Should be used for rest, recreation or further study. If it's used for gathering in shekels for private practice it militates against the good of the Association. As long as a doctor is under contract to the Association, his every thought should be to build up its membership. A doctor who works overtime on private cases is also rendering himself unfit to carry on his regular work."

Peggie has seen the Cooperator grow from a mimeograph job to its present printed glory. In its photo-offset days, under Don Cooper, she ran a woman's page each week by a warmly personal letter addressed, "Dear Mrs. Greenbelt". It was one of those things you turned to first. The loss of Peggie Arness will be one of the stiffest blows the Cooperator staff has suffered.

One of the latest services Peg has rendered the community was taking on a First Aid class, even the enrollment was below par, and doing a brilliant job of it.

Here's to a gallant soul and a gentlewoman!

Long Recital

The following pupils were presented by Mrs. Mary Long at a second recital at her home, 9-B Ridge Road, recently: Vernon Vickers, Pat Pittman, Janice Young, Beverly Blanchard, Marilyn Taeler, Graham Houlton, Ronnie Young, Noel Meriam, Beverly Houlton, Marie Vickers, Kathleen Banks, Patsy Highsmith, Jean Graham, Jean Kasko, Mabel Vickers, Vernal Gamble and Barbara Bonham.

With one or two exceptions they were all first year pupils. Mrs. Long said she felt their selections were surprising considering the short time the children had given to music.

Buckets Of Blood

A perfect record was recently broken when Mrs. L. Louise Alexander of 10-R Plateau Place underwent a serious operation at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Nine times she journeyed to the

Transportation Exchange

RIDE WANTED: To Treasury Department, 14th Street near Agriculture. Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Can arrange half hour earlier. Greenbelt 5936, 7 D. Ridge Road.

RIDE WANTED: To Beltsville Entomology and Plant Quarantine Building. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dorothy Custer, Phone: Greenbelt 2447 after 5 p.m. or, WARfield 4200 Ext. 113.

RIDE WANTED—To Agriculture, 9-5:30. William Feller, 18 D. Crescent Road, Greenbelt 5063.

Red Cross Blood Donor Center and left a pint of her blood each time. As a result of the operation she has been prohibited from any further donations for a period of at least six months.

To Test Raid Signal Here Tomorrow Noon

The blast of the air raid signal will be heard at noon tomorrow in Greenbelt for the purpose of testing the signal, according to the recently appointed commander of civilian defense, George Panagoulis.

If you buy, our airmen fly. Get another War Bond today.

Classified

Orders taken for ready made dresses
 By appointment—Eckert, 13A Parkway Rd.
 Evenings only.

Let Freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. War Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211—1213 Maine Ave., S. W.

Washington, D. C.

National 1125—6—7—8—9

SUPPLIERS TO YOUR FOOD STORE

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

CO-OP Quiz

TRUE--or FALSE

Of course you knew that! Or did you? Well, let's see. Check the right choices with your pencil, and then consult the answers below.

- December 1, 1944, will mark an anniversary of the modern Co-operative Movement. On that day Co-ops will have completed their first—
 - 15 years.
 - 50 years.
 - 63 years.
 - 100 years.
- Mrs. P. feels that an article she bought at her Co-op is not up to the usual high Co-op standard. As a good member, she should—
 - Stop buying at the Co-op.
 - Stop buying that item.
 - Report her opinion to the manager; for refund if desired.
 - Forget about it, because Co-op quality is usually so dependable.
- Recent OPA announcements deal with compulsory "grade labeling" of canned goods. Grade labels protect the consumer by indicating clearly the quality of the product in the container. Co-ops—
 - Will begin grade labeling when the law requires.
 - Have been grade labeling for a year.
 - Have been grade labeling for five years.
 - Have been using a three-color system that takes the place of grade labeling.
- The Board of Directors of our Co-op, who work out policy for the society and supervise the manager and the Co-op's affairs generally—
 - Are appointed by the government.
 - Are elected by and from the membership at Annual Meetings.
 - Are chosen by lot.
 - Are paid employees.
- A modern, efficient food market, whether a private profit business or a non-profit Co-op, requires capital equaling approximately—
 - \$10 per buying family.
 - \$18 per buying family.
 - \$30 per buying family.
 - \$55 per buying family.

If the statement below is entirely correct, mark it "True". Otherwise, mark it "False".

- The color of Co-op labels shows relative quality in this order—Red (highest), Blue, Green. True False
- The Co-op label can be found coast-to-coast in Co-op stores. True False
- Co-ops are chain stores. True False
- Each member of a cooperative has only one vote, regardless of number of shares owned. True False
- Anyone, member or not, may buy in a Co-op store. True False

Answers

- Correct — (d.) The pioneer Rochdale (England) society began business, using now-famous "Rochdale" principles, on that date, 1844.
- Correct — (c.) One reason why Co-op quality is so outstandingly reliable is that members do promptly report any exception.
- Correct — (c.) The helpful Co-op three-color system does not take the place of grade labeling, but supplements it.
- Correct — (b.) Co-ops have no connection with the government. Directors do not get paid.
- Correct — (c.) Studies show \$30 is a reasonable minimum, for retail and wholesale distribution functions.
- True.
- True.
- False. The Co-op Wholesale does not own the local Co-ops; instead they own their Co-op Wholesale. Local cooperatives are owned by member-customers.
- True.
- True.

Score

Count 5 for each right answer.
 Perfect score, 50. Your score:

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.