



GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Published By Its
Own Citizens

72

Greenbelt, Maryland

Greenbelt's
Own Newspaper

VOLUME 2

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NUMBER 36

Cliff Dwellers Win Soft Ball Championship

Play by Play

By John C. Maffay

The Cliff Dwellers won the third and final game of the Little World Series on Labor Day, by the score of 7 to 4, before a crowd of 500 loyal softball fans. The Bombers, who were the Cliff Dwellers' opponents, played a very fine game, but it was not quite enough. Barker, the Cliff Dwellers ace hurler, while wild at times, limited the Bombers to three hits, and was only really in trouble in the fifth inning when Schaff made an error and the Bombers got three bases on balls. The Cliff Dwellers are now the Champions of the Greenbelt Athletic Association Softball League.

The Cliff Dwellers easily took the first game by the score of 7 to 3, behind the six hit pitching of Barker, who struck-out six men and walked eight. The Bombers turned the tables and won the nightcap in an exciting, thrilling finish by the score of 7 to 6 in eight innings, one over the regulation seven innings, one over the regulation seven innings. The Cliff Dwellers lost no time and scored 3 runs in the first inning on Rosenthal's single. Barker's force-out of Rosenthal at second on a fielder's choice, Taylor's double to right field, and Chapman's home-run over MacEwen's head in left field, sending in Barker and Taylor ahead of him. The Bombers came back in the third inning to score twice on one hit and 3 of the 8 walks given by Barker. It was not much help because in the Cliff Dweller's half of the third they scored three more runs on three hits and practically put the game on ice. Titus singled, Krebs beat out a bunt down the first base line, both advanced on a passed ball, and scored on Barker's double to left field. After Barker reached third on another passed ball, Taylor grounded out to second, Gay to Timmonds, Barker scoring on the play.

The Bombers got their third and final run in the fourth inning on Timmonds walk, advanced to second on a passed ball, and scored on Gay's double down the first base line. When MacEwen singled to right field and sent Gay to third, it looked like the Bombers were going to make the game interesting, but MacEwen died stealing second and Schulz struck out on three pitched balls. The Cliff Dwellers got the

(See **PLAYOFF**, Page 5)

LOCAL SCIENTIST WEIGHS A HAIR

Harry A. Bates, 13-F Ridge Road, deals with the minute. With such materials as he has been able to pick up, he has made, in his own home, scales capable of weighing a human hair. With this equipment, which he states cost him only his own labor, he is able to weigh accurately objects down to one-fortieth of a grain (1/280,000th of a pound).

He is now working on a telescope with which he believes he will be able to read the funny papers over the shoulder of his neighbor across the street.

C. O. C. Holds Open Meeting

The regular monthly open meeting of the Cooperative Organizing Committee was held August 30th with all nine members of the C. O. C. present, including two new members who were recently appointed to fill vacancies. Mr. Paul Dunbar, chairman of the Food Store Subcommittee and Mr. William F. Culliney, chairman of the Subcommittee on Finance.

Mrs. Bertha Maryn, reporting for the Variety Store Committee, said that the temporary store would serve to determine the needs of the people in Greenbelt for these goods.

Mr. Dunbar stated his committee had been instrumental in having the Food Store carry two grades of meat, and had sponsored a shopping trip to chain stores in Washington for the purpose of comparing prices with those in the Greenbelt store, and that the results of the trip had been very satisfactory. He pointed out that increased volume of business will naturally result in lowered prices to customers, and urged customers to save the receipt slips. During the discussion it was urged that all complaints, either in service or products, be promptly reported to the management, for mutually satisfactory adjustments to be worked out.

The question of Wednesday afternoon closing of the Food Store produced lively discussion. Mr. Laakso said all employees receive a half day leave whether or not the store closed or remained open, but by closing the store a small saving was effected since a relief man was not needed. It was the opinion of the majority of those present that the saving made was preferable to the uninterrupted six-day service.

Mr. Thomas Freeman reported the Drug Store Committee is working.

(See **C.O.C.**, Page 4)

18 File for Town Council

Out of a total number of 600 registered voters, eighteen were aspirant for the jobs of Town Councilmen. In view of the great interest shown in the coming election, it was expected that a much larger percentage of the eligible voters would register. Due to the fact 70% of the residents of Greenbelt are government employees, it is possible that the fear of becoming entangled with civil service regulations kept the majority away from the registration office.

Those who filed for town council are:

Leon Benefiel
Louis Bessemer
George Carnes
William Donohue
Sherrad East
Barrington Hook
Herkus W. V. Letkemann
Robert Mooney
Henry Maurer
Allan Morrison
Ruth Taylor
Ed Thornhill
Lester Sanders
W. R. Volckhausen
Stanley B. Rider
E. E. Demattis
H. E. Hesse
J. P. Loftus

Cooperator Plunges

An Editorial

For many months, perhaps as long as "The Cooperator" has been asking: "When is Greenbelt to have a printed newspaper?" This query reflected the deep-seated feeling of us all to broaden and extend our town institutions. In the past, however, it was not possible to achieve a printed sheet. Lack of a stable personnel and, more particularly, financial weakness were the principal drawbacks.

The fact that it is here now does not mean that we have overcome these difficulties completely; it does mean that we have taken the plunge at a favorable moment. If we don't strike out boldly we will yet go down.

There are two factors which will determine whether or not we stay above water. The first is the support of Greenbelt. If everyone buys our paper regularly, if a large group of volunteers from all over town pitch in with their journalistic talent, we will go a long way.

The other factor is advertising. With a mimeographed periodical, we found this source of funds difficult to tap. It is our hope that this will no longer be the case.

This issue contains only six pages. At a glance, it would seem that we have shrunk in size. Yet the truth of the matter is that there are more words here than in a twenty-four page mimeographed edition, and we expect, shortly, depending on the extent to which we conquer the obstacles above-mentioned, to print an eight-page "Cooperator."

In our new form we hope to have a more audible voice. We need it. For experience has proven, with a few exceptions, that Greenbelt has little to expect in the way of sympathetic treatment from other newspapers.

We of the "Cooperator" feel that a printed paper, a successful printed paper, will make our voice heard, the voice of Greenbelt citizens, who are not rich or powerful, but who have something to say for progress.

California Co-op Starts New Housing

California's Consumers Co-op Association has started to expand into the housing field, having purchased 296 lots for the co-operative production of houses. Membership grew slowly until the co-op went into housing and now it has increased its membership five-fold.

The co-operative building association plans to cut out all contractor's and real estate commission profits, financing and guaranteeing its homes through Federal Housing Administration. It is estimated that homes will be built for \$3,000, which represents a saving of \$700.

Citizens Celebrate Labor Day Activities

Better Buyers Meet

The leaders of the Better Buyers Club met August 31, for a lesson in the study of labels. Thru the kindness of Mr. Oakes a large variety of canned goods of different brands were provided. Guided by a summary of an article in the Consumers Guide on labeling, the group studied the labels on the cans, noting the information given and omitted and comparing values. According to Consumers Guide there are three minimum requirements made by the government for canned foods:

- (1) All information given on the label shall be true.
 - (2) There shall be a clear statement of quantity.
 - (3) All food must be wholesome.
- Since 1930 it is also required that cans be well filled and only enough fluid added to prevent spoiling. Otherwise the can must be labeled "slack filled, below U. S. Standard." Study of the cans revealed that very little information is given beyond what is absolutely required, and very few foods are graded.

Mrs. Rider had prepared an excellent review of the subject.

Plans for the production of the play "Poor Little Consumer" were discussed and committees were formed for properties, collection, costumes, etc.

DURN YOU COOPERATORS ANYHOW

Or at least, so says that mighty midge, Mickey Thomas. Inquiries reveal that a quintet composed of Thomas, Jo Maher, Johnny Jarbo, Red Stewart and George Carnes were hot on the trail of a prospective voter who had failed to register for the coming election and that the trail led straight to the neighborhood city of Branchville. Just as the auto containing the redoubtable quintet roared into Branchville, the motor gave a tisket, a tasket, a tentative bang and lapsed into silence.

No help being in sight, the disgruntled politicians started on the long trek home, thumbs bent in supplication to every passing car. After a couple of miles of this, someone hit upon the idea of having Thomas park himself upon the ground while the rest of the crowd stood around and fanned him furiously. This looked like a sure fire trick and the Mighty Midge stretched himself out on the soft pavement. A car passed—then another—then about fifteen others. The fanners became disgusted—Thomas dozed off—someone tried to bum a cigarette. Nobody seemed to have one. Suggestion made to look in the sleeping Thomas' pocket. Jo Maher reaches down in the darkness and sticks his hand into Mickey's mouth by mistake. Mick lets out a yell, jumps up and heads for home at top speed. The rest follow, and the tale is told—to skeptical wives.

Junior Citizens Take Over Town

By Howard C. Custer

Greenbelt's first Labor Day, under the administration of the Junior Citizens, rounded out a year of pleasant holidays. Yes, knock on wood, cross your fingers—patronize your pet good luck charm—for now Greenbelt has had one each of all the holidays, including Hallowe'en, and they have all been days of clear skies and balmy breezes.

Of them all Labor Day was one of the best. The weather, at least in the shade, was altogether pleasant. The administration of the Junior Citizens was benevolent and full of diversions.

In the morning, Town Manager Braden's last act before becoming Private Citizen-for-a-Day was to present badges of their authorities to Mayor John K. Freeman, Councilmen Larry Childress, Mary Provost, Phyllis Barr, Frank Bauer, Town Manager William Stewart, Clerk Mayfred Good, Attorney Mahlon Eshbaugh, Treasurer Lorraine West, Chief of Police Robert Porter, Fire Chief Julius Andrus, Health Officer Stanley Provost, and Nurse Louise Burke.

The parade that followed was a colorful one. It did lack a band, but it had everything else. It had an escort of policemen, on foot, on horse, on motorcycle. It had flags. It had a Community Manager and Assistant Community Managers. It had Junior and Senior Councilmen. It had a Grand Marshall (Mary Clare Bonham), who rode with Mayor Freeman hero-fashion atop the back seat of an open car. It had marching Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Legion Baseball Players, and a comedian. And it had floats.

The Boy Scouts, with their model camp, including a lighted campfire, won first prize for floats and the Junior Citizens, with a green and white throne scene won second. Other float entries, all noteworthy, were made by Parent-Teachers, Citizens Association, Athletic Club, C. O. C., Co-op Stores, and the Co-op Service Station.

Edward Halley won first individual prize for his model of a model community set up on the back of his decorated bicycle. Fred DeJager, the comedian, won second individual prize.

The day's contests and their winners follow:

Tricycle races: Boys under four, Howard Boote, winner; Marvin Buchmoyer, second. Girls under (See **CELEBRATE**, Page 4)

Stokdyk Assumes Office in F.C.A.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Dr. E. A. Stokdyk as deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Dr. Stokdyk will come to Washington on leave from his position as president of the Berkeley (Calif.) Bank for Cooperatives. In Washington his work will be primarily research and extension in the field of co-operative marketing and purchasing. Dr. Stokdyk will bring to his new position a wide background of experience in the field of co-operative business.

Note! Labor Day Pictures Next Issue

A Fair View Of Events

By George Fair

THE "KLONDIKE" of criminals, known as the isolation ward of the Holmsburg, Pa., prison, has been the scene of a modern form of torture. Certain prisoners who were considered desperate were allowed to enjoy a rest from their cold prison cells by being placed in an isolated block and subjected to steam heat. The inquest held by the State, after four of the "isolated" prisoners died of the extreme heat, charged the prison superintendent with criminal negligence and placed 12 men of his staff under arrest. The report of the Board of Prison Inspectors states that "it realizes unrest is to be expected when dealing with criminals. It stands firmly for discipline and order. But it stands equally against cruelty and lack of humanity. It has not and will not defend wrong-doing."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S coming to Maryland's Eastern Shore brings to us, with greater emphasis than ever before, the President's campaigning activities of the past few months. He has been voicing his firm support of those who campaign for office in the coming Congressional elections on a liberal and pro-New Deal platform, and has been attacking those "like Senator Tydings who wants to run with the Roosevelt prestige and the money of his conservative Republican friends both on his side."

In considering the conservatives' charges that Roosevelt is threatening "the sovereignty of our states and the right of our people to pass judgment on their representatives," he would be, in our opinion, false to the trust of the people of our country in him if he did not, when making public his choices for the coming election, try to prevent some of the old-time reactionary politicians from again being in a position to betray the program for which the people voted so overwhelmingly in 1936.

One of the remarkable developments in today's political arena is the break-down of party lines and the tendency to break party discipline. The liberals of both parties fight the conservatives of both parties and Republican and Democratic

conservatives both wage war against liberal policies. President Roosevelt himself remarked that "if there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party politics."

THE TAMMANY TIGER, which has ruled New York City's politics and municipal jobs, and sent its stooges to Congress for over thirty years, is getting its already well-patched hide thoroughly skinned. The most recent trial of its biggest district leader, James J. Hines, is unfolding an illuminating story of collusion between the New York underworld and Tammany Hall.

The tremendous policy racket, which reaches into the humblest homes, milks the poorest of their last pennies, afforded a profitable enterprise to the big-shot racketeer, Dutch Shultz, more profitable even than the protection and bootleg rackets, receives the assistance of Tammany "statesmen of the people."

Whatever the final outcome of the Hines' trial as regards placement of the guilt, the people of New York will never forget the picture of a Tammany district leader, the most powerful of them all, charged with being on the payroll of a gangster-racketeer, and a Tammany campaign fund being swelled by collections of Dutch Shultz's thugs. Tammany Hall has long been on the spot but never in the limelight as clearly illuminated one as this, and never so close to its last corrupt days.

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH and the skill of Carrigan played an act in union the other day which saved that unique little flier for further feats. The \$900 trans-Atlantic "Crate" had hardly taken off from Roosevelt Field when engine trouble started and it looked all black for Douglas. Actually, for a few seconds, the gasoline supply to the engine had been cut off and the fuel for the take-off was supplied by the soiled gas in the carburetor. It didn't take long (and lucky at that) for Corrigan to discover and remedy the fault and land to the happy sighs of his devout followers.

Co-ops Promote Peace and Security

Resolutions advocating Cooperatives as one of the most practical and effective means of increasing security for youth, were presented before the World Youth Congress by Mary Jo Weiler, youth director of the North Dakota Farmers Union, chairman, on behalf of thirty cooperative youth leaders attending the Congress as delegates and observers.

WHEREAS the Cooperative Movement, based on Rochdale principles, offers one of the most practical and effective methods of attacking many of the fundamental economic problems affecting youth by increasing the security of the individual, raising the standard of living and distributing income more equitably; and WHEREAS the Cooperative Movement builds democracy by its day-to-day operations, develops a spirit of mutual aid instead of competition, promotes international peace through international trade on a non-profit basis and fosters the freer exchange of commodities because of the consumer's interest in abundance instead of scarcity,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the World Youth Congress

- (1) endorse the Cooperative Movement
- (2) recommend that the youth of the world study the cooperative Movement and seek to have the facts about it made available through school systems
- (3) urge the youth of the world to participate actively in building and extending the Cooperative Movement as a practical agency for economic justice and international goodwill.

Distinguished European Cooperators Coming To International Conference

Announcement is made by The Cooperative League of the coming to the United States of two of the principal European Cooperative Leaders, Mr. Anders Hedberg, the Coopera-Union and Wholesale of Sweden, and Mr. R. G. Gosling, president of the London Cooperative society in the world with over three-quarters of a million membership.

New Records Made By Cooperatives in Petroleum Distribution

Statistics reported to the Cooperative League indicate that the yearly volume of \$110,000,000 of cooperative petroleum purchasing recently reported may be exceeded in 1938 if present rates of increase continue.

The total gallonage of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, state wholesale of Ohio, increased 21% in the face of a decrease in total gallonage of all companies for the entire state.

Sales of Consumers Cooperative Association of North Kansas City, Mo., reached an all-time high when 909 cars of refined products were shipped.

The Kanabec County Coop. Oil of Mora, Minn., retail member of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale of Minneapolis, Minn., reports sales of 1,031,427 gallons of gasoline in 1937, four times as large as the volume of 242,671 of its nearest competitor in the county.

nine playgrounds to keep children out of the streets but still outdoors; there are model incinerator and sewage disposal plants, an excellent Artesian-well water supply system, featuring its own water softening apparatus; there is a model school, serving also as community center.

Clearly, if on the surface Greendale is very different from Greenbelt, fundamentally it is very similar.

Greendale enjoys certain advantages not shared by Greenbelt. On the outlying area of its 3,400 acres of territory are some 70 farms—the largest about 250 acres in size—purchased, remodeled, and thoroughly modernized by F.S.A., which are rented to agricultural families. The tenants are citizens of Greendale, sharing in the government and in the community life of the town. As a result one finds in Greendale an interesting cross-section of American citizenry.

Your reporter saw on an outlying street of Greendale a scene which may well make sharper this distinction between Greendale and Greenbelt—for there, chewing the fragrant grass, was a peaceful cow. It is quite possible that the farms,

Another Man's Viewpoint

By George F. Carnes

Perhaps the most unique thing about Greenbelt has been the status of its citizens in reference to employment. When we first blossomed into a full-fledged town, not a person was unemployed; relief was taboo. But as Greenbelters are just ordinary humans, and as a scarcity of jobs still exists around about and here and there, it was inevitable that our fair city would come in for its share of job losers. And so, unemployment has reared its ugly head and the problem or relief is beginning to penetrate the consciousness of our City Fathers, the Town Council.

At the last meeting of the Council, it was brought to the attention of the members that the Welfare Committee was coping with the problem of giving relief to a Greenbelt family which has been unfortunate in losing its principle source of income. After a bit of head scratching, the realization that we are now going to have a share of the Nation's problem dawned upon them.

In an interview with Mayor Bes-simer, it was disclosed that the Council is to work as a committee to study the problem thoroughly. He is of the opinion that some flex-

ible plan could be used to cope with the individual cases, and then, as experience was gained, the policies could be changed to apply to the particular situation.

Due to the careful selection of tenants for Greenbelt, the town is fortunate in having a group of people who are used to working out their own destiny and who want to work it out. Therefore, the danger of having a crowd of cadgers always on hand is eliminated. Some expressions are being made to the effect that a person who is out of a job has no business in Greenbelt. The answer to that one is easy. There is not a working man or woman in the world upon whose horizon does not loom the possibility of unemployment. The people of Greenbelt constitute no exception. But those who know the people here, know that there is an inordinate amount of pride among them; that there is little danger of their continuing to accept relief when there is any possibility of obtaining a steady job.

So here's hoping the City Council can devise some method of eliminating the possibility of a family having to leave the town it loves just because it lacks temporary relief!

producing mostly dairy products, will sell their produce to the Greendale stores.

It should be very instructive to the Greenbelt citizen to observe how Greendale is attacking many of the problems which we have faced. Greendale citizens are now considering the desirability of a group health plan. Two doctors are now living in the community, and it is believed that if the citizens should undertake a health plan, these doctors would participate.

The Greendale Cooperative Association is planning to operate a self-service food store, a filling station and garage, a drug store, a barber shop, and other services. It seems doubtful, at present, whether the Cooperative will undertake to manage the variety store, the movie, or the tavern.

There are no restrictions on pets at Greendale. Two persons have been bitten by dogs (neither seriously), whereupon the owners have voluntarily given up the dogs. There are no laundry restrictions, but Town Manager Reeder states that he has only once seen laundry on display on Sunday or in the evening.

Greendale's transportation problem is as yet unsolved, and it seems clear that Greendale does not regard our solution as exemplary. At present a station wagon makes trips to a nearby trolley line, at about half hour intervals during rush hours and at much longer intervals at other times. In town, considerable transferring is often necessary. The trip to Milwaukee takes a little longer than ours to Washington.

Citizens of Greendale are now undertaking the formalities leading to incorporation of Greendale as a village. The object of this procedure is to secure self-government.

In religious matters, Greendale reflects Milwaukee in being divided largely into two groups, Catholic and American Lutheran, both of which are planning to establish churches. Sites for churches are set aside in the palms for the town. No Community Church plan seems likely in Greendale.

Whereas, Greenbelt's population consists primarily of families of Washington's clerical workers, Greendale's population consists primarily of families of Milwaukee's industrial workers. A. F. and L. and C. I. O. are largely represented.

F.S.A. has deeded some of its Greendale property to Milwaukee County for part of a general county highway system, modeled to a certain extent on the Westchester County highway system leading north and east from New York City.

Greendale has made some use of WJA facilities, particularly in connection with its playground activities. Some 14 WPA employees supervise the six playgrounds now in operation, directing programs of interest and educational value to children—including hikes, scavenger hunts, marionette shows, and plaster of paris modeling (very popular). A WPA toy-lending project in Milwaukee has supplied numerous toys used in the recreation centers. Adult programs, particularly in music and drama, are conducted by specialists provided by WPA. A WPA sculptor has carved dignified figures in relief to adorn the out-

Poets' Corner

MORNING HYMN

Reprinted from Contemporary American Men Poets. By KENNETH ALLEN

We wake to hold a world of cool noise up to our eagerness;
To smell the night-washed breeze inquisitive as a runaway happy child
To quiver at the birds shaking out their freshened muscles and too free freedom
The trees stretching from their sleep yanking the damp odors from their beds
The funny bugs, sullen trees, non-committing sky, orphaned winds retiring;
Morning bugs staggering thru the grass
The room rid of its alien smells of civilization
The body longing to stretch from one bird's calling to the next.

side walls of the school building, and is now cutting a graceful base for the flagpole.

The recreation centers are numerous, and conveniently located. The small play areas include sand boxes and tables, as well as items mentioned above; while the large play area contains much of the equipment to be found in our play area near Crescent Road. There are also several hard-surface tennis courts.

The highest rent in Greendale is \$36 per month, but this does not include heating. Each Greendale unit has its own heating plant. In the homes this usually consists of a coal furnace in an "utility room," on the ground floor of the house behind the kitchen. A hot air system is used, with a fan to force the draft when desired. In Summer, water is heated by a small coal stove, also to be found in the utility room.

Greendale's school, like Greenbelt's, is to be run on a modification of the modern "project system." It is planned to utilize Greendale's model utilities, her community organization and government, her cooperative projects, in the educational program. By October some 550 pupils are expected, with about one hundred 5-year-olds in the kindergarten.

There is no high school in Greendale. The elementary school building is considerably larger than Greenbelt's, and will have classes from kindergarten through the ninth grade, the last three years being conducted as a junior high school. The staff has been selected, and consists of some twenty-one members.

Of interest to Greenbelters should be the exhibit in the Administration Building at Greendale of the effects of some thirty different kinds of floor wax upon sample asphalt floor blocks. The results varied remarkably from a smooth strong finish to patchy, uneven, readily scratched finishes. Samples producing the best results were labeled.

Greenbelt has much to learn from Greendale, and it is to be hoped that exchange of ideas between citizens of the two communities will operate to the advantage of both.

W. R. Wolckhausen.

Greendale Community Life Develops Rapidly

"Wisconsin's Greenbelt," Now 70% Occupied, Stages Fair and Street Dance, Organizes Cooperative Stores.

On September 1, Greendale's 400 families (there will be 572 families when the town is completely occupied) presented the first annual "Greendale Fair." Held at the Community Building—which is also the Community School—the Fair featured products of Greendale's enthusiastic and proud amateur gardeners.

On the preceding evening Greendale staged a free street dance, with music provided by a lively WPA Negro swing band. Entertainment included a marionette show and other amateur performances.

On August 24, the Greendale Cooperative Association, announced that it had signed a lease with the Department of Agriculture to conduct the business enterprises of Greendale. The Greendale stores are still under construction (all homes have been completed). It is expected that the grocery store and gas station will be in operation by the middle of this month. The Greendale Cooperative Association has entered into a contract with the Midland Cooperative Wholesale providing managerial and supervisory service.

On the same day the first issue of the Greendale Bulletin appeared. It is planned that the Bulletin shall be published weekly. At present members of the school staff are cooperating with Greendale residents in preparing the paper.

These activities typify Greendale's determination to be known as something more than "another Greenbelt," and suggest that only an active Greenbelt citizenry will be able to maintain Greenbelt's progress on a par with Greendale's.

Greendale's first family moved in on April 30, 1938—exactly seven

months after Greenbelt's pioneer family, the Ashley's, settled here. With the construction of its homes completed, and with some 400 of its 572 families in residence, Greendale is now a thriving community. Over 3,000 applications for homes were received. Income and other restrictions similar to ours reduced the eligible list to about 1,500, from which the remaining selections are now being made.

In appearance Greendale is quite different from Greenbelt. This is in part due to the topography of the land. Although Greendale is somewhat crescent-shaped in outline, with community building (school), stores, and administration building in the heart of the crescent, the crescent is not accentuated by the contour of the land, nor by a continuous road bounding it, as is the case here. Greendale's landscape is slightly rolling, but not so hilly as ours.

At first glance, (to a Greenbelter, at least), Greendale seems to be simply a well-planned, but fairly conventional, suburban community. There are no flat roofs, no underpasses, no modernistically painted homes; sidewalks follow roads rather than wend their own way, windows are of the usual sash type, detached homes predominate, structural plans vary. In Greendale there are some sixty different types of structure, all of cinder block.

But a little closer inspection reveals that basically this town is very different from the usual "just grown" community. The business and social center is convenient to all homes in Greendale; homes are almost universally located on dead-end streets—and face away from the streets, toward lawns and gardens; each home has ample grounds and a small garden plot; there are no slums and no factories; there are

GREENBELT FOOD STORE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE IN FOOD BARGAINS

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 45c
12-lb. Sack.....

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 45c
12-lb. Sack.....

CO-OP EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN 6c
It's Richer in Food Values

CHASE & SANBORU'S COFFEE lb. 23c

CO-OP GRAPE FRUIT JUICES
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

CO-OP BLEACHING FLUID
Only 15c qt.
Why Pay More?

CO-OP TOMATO JUICE
3 CANS FOR 25c

CO-OP SOUP
READY TO SERVE
THESE SOUPS HAVE MADE A HIT IN ALL CO-OP STORES
2 cans 25c

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. 33c

NAPKINS 80-COUNT PKG. 5c
CORN BEEF 15c
CAN

CO-OP SALT 17c
Plain or Iodized 2-lb. BOX

CO-OP BAKED BEANS
Real New England Style—3 Different Kinds
13-oz. CAN 10c 28-oz. CAN 17c



SPECIAL 27c PKG.

Kraft Velveeta or American
CHEESE SPREAD
2c 1/2-pound pkgs. 27c

CANNING SUPPLIES
MASON JARS PTS., DOZ. 55c
QTS., DOZ. 65c

JAR RUBBERS 2 Doz. 9c
JELLY GLASSES Doz. 39c
MASON JAR CAPS Doz. 23c

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

DRUG STORE

VARIETY DEPARTMENT FOR SCHOOL OPENING

NOTE BOOKS
COMPOSITION BOOKS
SCRATCH PADS
TABLETS
FOUNTAIN PENS
LEAD PENCILS
PAINT SETS
CRAYONS
RULERS
COMPANIONS
CHALK

SCHOOL BAGS
CONSTRUCTION PAPER
DRAWING PAPER
MUCILAGE
PASTE
DICTIONARIES
WORLD GLOBES
LUNCH BOXES
TYPEWRITER PAPER
PAPER CLIPS
ERASERS

DRUG DEPARTMENT

Big Jar
Tooth Powder
N. F.
25c

TILL SATURDAY NIGHT
RUBBING ALCOHOL
PINT 9c

Full Pint
Triple Distilled
WITCH HAZEL
N. F.
19c

U. S. P.
COD LIVER OIL
59c PINT

100 5-GRAIN
ASPIRIN TABLETS
19c

U. S. P.
MILK of MAGNESIA
Till Sat. Night 29c PINT

FOR BABY

MENNEN ANTISEPTIC OIL { 5-oz. 43c
12-oz. 89c
J & J BABY OIL 6-oz. 43c
CO-OP BARCELONA BABY OIL, 6-OZ. 29c
All ingredients U.S.P. (Antiseptic)
J & J BABY POWDER A Borated Talcum 4 1/8 oz. 19c
MENNEN BORATED POWDER (Antiseptic) 4 oz. 19c
CO-OP BORATED TALCUM POWDER 16 oz. 29c

GERMANTOWN KNITTING WORSTED

7-Yd. SKEINS, 2 for 5c-50-Yd. SKEINS, 10c-2 DOZ. SKEINS, 25c
Mercerized Sewing Thread— 5c
48 Colors. Spool.....
Sewing Cotton—30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80. Black and white. 5c
Spool

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SHOES FOR INFANTS, BOYS AND GIRLS—ROLLER SKATES,
WHEEL GOODS, IRONING BOARDS

SERVICE STATION NEWS

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DO YOU KNOW OUR PERSONNEL ARE EXPERIENCED CARBURATION AND IGNATION SPECIALISTS?
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR AT A FAIR PRICE

This Week's Special — CO-OP SPARK PLUGS ... 38c