



Food Sales of \$6242 Is Weekly High; Share Sales Needed For Expansion In Local Cooperative Stores

An all-time sales record was set by the food store last week. Total sales were \$6,242, \$2000 more than the corresponding week of last year, and exceeding the \$6000-mark for the first time. Grocery sales were \$3739, as compared to \$2577 a year ago. The sale of meat rose to \$1541, an increase of \$594 over 1941. Produce sales totaled \$961, which was \$232 more than last year.

\$8000 Can Be Handled

It is estimated that the store can handle about \$8,000 worth of business weekly. During the past week however, so much of the business came during rush periods—particularly on Saturday afternoon—that a "traffic jam" was created for both patrons and clerks.

While the food store record was made for the week, an hourly record also was set during the last three hours of Saturday, when about \$900 worth of business was handled by the three cash registers.

Speculation on what it would be like when all the new homes are occupied was occasioned, since with less than half of the expected 1,000 new families now residents, congestion was definitely noticeable. Officials of G. C. S. have considered the problems connected with putting up a new store building. However, in view of uncertain conditions facing the country and the financial strain such a move would put on the cooperative, they have not considered it wise to erect such a building, it was reported.

Co-op Owes \$20,000

The Cooperative is still indebted to Consumer Distribution Corporation to the extent of about \$20,000 for the loan it made to G. C. S. This debt is being paid off at the rate of \$4,000 per year, \$1,000 per quarter.

A definite operational problem has been created by the influx of so many new families, G. C. S. officers told the Cooperator. The present store facilities are short of future requirements, particularly in the food store. The cooperative, they pointed out, would like to provide ample services for these new people just as it has for the other residents during past years.

Efforts to get the Government to put up a new store building have brought no results according to recent reports. If such a building were erected, G. C. S., pointed out, it could be equipped and stocked without too much additional financing. Another enterprise where expansion is reportedly needed is the drug store. Plans for using the space now occupied by the bus depot have not materialized, because of the need for the waiting room, for which no substitute has been found.

The moving of families out of the community has resulted in a drain on the capital stock position of the cooperative, officials of G. C. S. stated. Up to now, they said, the co-op has maintained a balance between withdrawals and the sale of new shares. However, they added that a substantial margin of share sales over withdrawals would enable the co-op to construct a new store building and to purchase needed equipment for replacements and expansion.

Salvage Committee Needs 10 More Volunteers

At least 10 additional volunteers are needed by the Salvage Committee to help collect waste paper and metals, according to Arthur Rysticken, Defense Corps Commander. At present, the lack of help causes the Committee to neglect the apartment buildings in the weekly collection. Cooperation of apartment dwellers is also needed, said Mr. Rysticken, in organizing apartment collections by blocks.

He urged that anyone willing to help in the salvage effort contact him or Arthur Gawthrop, Chairman of the committee, or be at the fire-house Monday evenings at 6:30 p. m.

Local Gardeners Stake Claims

With an eye to future tables laden with toil-gained vegetables and salads, 375 would-be tillers of the soil had claimed gardens on Monday, according to Arthur L. Rysticken, head of Greenbelt's gardening program.

Too many residents have asked for plots on the Crabbe property, said Mr. Rysticken, and 50 or more will have to be transferred to either "C" block or the Boyle property. A possible reason for the over-crowding in the Crabbe property is the supply of water located there, an accommodation present in no other location.

The only property not ready for issuance yet is the Smith property, which on Monday was still too wet for plowing. The Rapport property will not be needed, Mr. Rysticken, unless the demand grows more than is expected. Angus MacGregor, head gardener, had not returned to work at the time of this report, but was expected back sometime this week.

Local Girls Entertain Soldiers at USO Dance

Greenbelt girls who helped entertain Fort Meade soldiers last Saturday night at the USO dance at Laurel were invited to two additional social functions at the Laurel USO home this week. Several returned Sunday as hostesses at a tea, and more visited a USO dance Wednesday night, when the services of a 14-piece orchestra were obtained.

Greenbelt's participation in the dance last Saturday night was held under the sponsorship of the Women's Club, who baked 32 cakes for the occasion, as well as furnishing 50 girls and 10 chaperones. The American Legion furnished cars and drivers.

A.R.P. Needs Air Raid Spotters; Salvage Collection Slumps to \$2

By PHIL WEXLER

Attention: Raid spotters are needed badly to serve in the observation corps. Up to the present women have served during morning and early afternoon hours; Boy Scouts have taken over the early morning and late afternoon shifts; men dominate the evening and late night posts. The observation corps, is under the direction and supervision of Judge Thomas Freeman. It is a vital and necessary function involving nothing more sacrificial than two hours, once a week at the observation tower situated directly above the drug store. More women are needed for morning and afternoon hours and men for the evening hours.

Humor: It seems that a newcomer to the observation corps saw what she believed to be a group of unidentified planes soaring over a section of Greenbelt. She rushed to the phone to report this disturbing incident and fortunately, was stopped by another "spotter" who had served with the corps for some time. Upon checking the hurried observation the "group of enemy planes" turned out to be nothing more than a flock of geese. Anyway, it shows that the newcomer was observant, even if a trifle over-anxious. We all make mistakes—but the mistake we will

Dr. Silagy and Nurse Leaving Health Ass'n

Dr. Joseph Silagy, medical director of the Greenbelt Health Association, has requested and obtained an extended leave of absence to become effective in June. Dr. Silagy plans to enroll June 15 for a special course in surgery to prepare him for service in the U. S. Army. The leave of absence is for the duration of the war, and at the discretion of the then existing board he will have first consideration for any vacancy which may exist in the Association's medical staff at that time.

With full approval of the board of directors Dr. Silagy was given a bonus of \$200 for the time last fall when he carried the full medical load of the Association. The board also carried a motion of the treasurer that no further bonus be paid to any physician until the end of the fiscal year.

The board has engaged Mrs. Gladys Nelson as association nurse to take the place of Mrs. Dorothea Henes. Mrs. Nielson will take over her duties May 1. She is well known to Greenbelt, having served recently as assistant superintendent of the hospital.

All appointments with Group Health through the Association will require payment at the time the appointment is made.

Tonsillectomy fees have been set at \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. This will be performed at the Health Center and the fee includes the surgical charges, the use of the operating room, the anaesthetic, and the services of a registered nurse during the day. It is planned to do tonsillectomies early in the morning and have the patient use the convalescent room until evening.

No further plans for membership meetings have been announced since the last quarterly meeting failed to bring out a quorum.

Post Office Curfew Sets 8 P. M. Closing

An eight p. m. curfew has been ordered for the Greenbelt Post Office by the Postal authorities, according to local Postmaster George Bryant.

Heretofore, the closing time had been left largely to the discretion of Greenbelt's Postmaster Bryant but now the national emergency it necessary to dispense with all unnecessary uses of electricity.

Maryland Minute Men Company Being Recruited in Greenbelt To Aid Guard Against Invasion

Enrollment for Minute Men of Maryland will begin in Greenbelt next week in accordance with a General Order issued by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for home defense of Maryland communities in case of invasion, sabotage or general disorder.

Already nearly 5500 civilians between the ages of 18 and 64 have volunteered in this new reserve militia to supplement the 3000 Maryland State Guard available. A full company of 60 men is already drilling and learning defense tactics at the Hyattsville Armory Tuesday nights.

Local Legion Post Is County's Largest

With 60 members Greenbelt America Legion Post No. 136 is now the largest in Prince Georges County, Post Commander Jennings Craig claims. It was also stated this week that recent initiations represent the largest percentage of gain in membership of any Legion post in the United States.

Members of the Legion Post 136 extend a special welcome to new residents of Greenbelt Tuesday, April 21, and issued them an invitation to come and get acquainted.

The Post headquarters occupies a nine-room house located on Southway extension about half way between Greenbelt and Edmonston Road. A silver-painted World War I tank in front of the house serves as identification for Legion headquarters.

The Post holds meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month and takes part in many civic activities. It was stated that new residents can increase their interest in Greenbelt by visiting the Post headquarters on meeting days or Saturday afternoons, or by contacting Post Commander Jennings Craig.

Girl Scouts Need Adult Volunteers

Greenbelt is faced with a serious shortage of Girl Scout leaders, as there are many new girls in town who would like to join local Girl Scout units and there must be one adult leader for every eight girls. All persons who have had training in scouting or who would like to volunteer their services in any capacity are asked to get in touch with Mrs. S. Hartford Downs, 2-T Gardenway, telephone 4416, or with Mrs. Lillian A. Mitchell, 3-B Eastway, Greenbelt 5601.

The purpose of the Girl Scout organization, Mrs. Downs stated, is to help girls to realize the ideals of womanhood and as a preparation for their responsibilities in the home and service to the community. This work gives girls an experience and love of out-of-door life and a practical knowledge of health, home making, and arts and crafts. The activities of scouting aim, through comradeship, to develop initiative, self-control, self-reliance, and unselfish service to others.

Girl Scout leaders put considerable emphasis on service to others, which makes this organization one of great importance in bolstering every aspect of the defense program during this war period. This is worked out, added Mrs. Downs, through the democratic method which insures the highest type of cooperative endeavor among the Girl Scouts and their adult Leaders.

BULLETIN

All Greenbelt men between the ages of 44 and 65 must register under the Selective Service Act this weekend. The place of registration for Greenbelt will be the Elementary School, Saturday, April 25 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the Hyattsville Draft Office; and Monday 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. in the Elementary School.

Bates Has Applications

Harry A. Bates has been designated by S. H. Harvey, chairman of the Organizational Committee Reserve Militia for the Southern Maryland District, to begin organization of Greenbelters into a local squad, platoon or company. Both the Gun Club and the local American Legion Post have indicated interest in the enterprise. Leon Benefiel, Harold Estes and Robert Gray have been appointed as a special committee to study the plan for Legionnaires here.

Training of the Minute Men will avoid close order drill and the manual of arms, concentrating rather on such guerilla tactics as the establishment of effective cross fire, how to take cover, enemy harassment, and anti-parachute fire. In his General Order Governor O'Connor stresses the object of training for increased community protection only, and pointed out that the Minute Men are to be used solely in their home areas.

Protection Important Here

Mr. Bates, in planning the groundwork with his neighbors, has pointed out both the importance of having Greenbelters form a reserve militia company and the advantages the local company would have over others in the state. The presence of Schrom's airfield, and Greenbelt's peculiar location in relation to the capital in Washington, the Baltimore industrial area, and nearby military establishments give warning that any possible invasion attempt or major sabotage effort would endanger local residents.

With the Auditorium for indoor drill and lecture, the athletic field and broad parkways for outdoor drill, the rifle range, and wooded country for deployment practice, Greenbelt offers an ideal setting for Minute Men. Mr. Bates, as executive officer of the Gun Club, promised that the range and other facilities of the Club would be placed at the disposal of any local unit. An ammunition survey has just been completed by the Club as part of the plans for the coming season.

Guns Will Be Furnished

Present plans call for uniforms, guns and ammunition to be furnished to companies who have completed organization and certain preliminary training. The Governor's order called for the forming of companies of 50 or more in each important community of the state. A captain and one lieutenant will be commissioned for each company, together with an additional lieutenant at a later date. Each company will be made up of four squads organized into two platoons. Greenbelt, with the rest of southern Maryland, is in the 9th Battalion Area.

Retired officers of the Regular Army, Navy, Marines, and the National Guard will assist in the training program. Active officers of the Guard are also helping.

Enlistment will be limited to the duration of the present emergency. In a statement of April 16 Governor O'Connor said the Minute Men of Maryland were "not to be called for routine guard duty but will only be called to active duty when actual general disorder, positive efforts at sabotage or visible threat of invasion are at hand." This new militia reserve will be regarded as support troops made up of civilians who must continue their regular employment and normal home life while preparing to combat actual military or Fifth Column threats.

Applicants can obtain blanks or further information from Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

Editor ----- Francis Fosnight
Associate Editor ----- Donald H. Cooper
Assistant Editor ----- Sally Meredith
Assistant Editor ----- Jack Schaeffer
Business Manager ----- William S. Stewart

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April 24, 1942

Calendar of Events

Friday, April 24		
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, April 25		
Fire Auxiliary	2:00 p. m.	Fire House
Confessions	7:30	27-A Ridge
Sunday, April 26		
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
*L. D. S. Sunday School	11:00	Home Ec. Room
Hebrew Congregation Sunday School	11:00	Elementary School
Fire Auxiliary	2:00 p. m.	Fire House
*L. D. S. Priesthood	6:30	Home Ec. Room
*L. D. S. Service	7:00	Home Ec. Room
Community Church Young People's Group	7:00	Elementary School
Community Church High School Group	8:00	18-C Parkway
Monday, April 27		
Girl Scout Troop 26	7:00 p. m.	Room 223
Sewing Class	7:30	Home Ec. Room
Typing and Shorthand	7:30	High School
Home Mechanics	7:30	High School
First Aid	8:00	Room 225
Parent-Teachers Association Council	8:00	Auditorium
Tuesday, April 28		
First Aid Class	7:30 p. m.	3-H Ridge
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway basement
Catholic Choir	8:00	Music Room
*L. D. S. Ladies Relief Society	8:30	Home Ec. Room
Wednesday, April 29		
Brownies	3:30 p. m.	Music Room
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway basement
Girl Scout Troop 15	7:30	2-G Eastway
Girl Scout Troop 18	7:30	Room 223
First Aid	7:30	Room 225
Fire Auxiliary	8:00	Fire House
Midweek Meeting	8:00	Music Room
Thursday, April 30		
*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 basement

*The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

There were only nine Latter Day Saint families fortunate enough to be living in Greenbelt when the town was first opened. Because of inadequate transportation facilities and the time and distance involved getting in and out to the Washington Chapel, these families met each week in the various homes where a communion lesson and social evening was enjoyed.

In July, 1938, a chapter of The National Woman's Relief Society was organized. This is an auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and, incidentally, the oldest existing woman's organization in the United States. Very shortly after, a branch of the Church was formed, dependent upon the Washington Chapel, and under the direction of Elder Donald H. Wagstaff.

Due to the increase in the numbers of L. D. S. families in this part of the country, the Washington branch of the Church was converted into a "stake" in 1940, of which Greenbelt is an independent branch. Its membership of almost 100 souls is drawn from Berwyn, Beltsville and College Park, as well as Gretnbelt, and is under the able leadership of Dr. Louis Madsen.

Sunday School and Sacrament Meetings are held each Sunday in the Home Economics Room, in the Elementary School Building at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. respectively. The Woman's Relief Society, with its varied and interesting program, holds meetings each Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. in the same place, and the Primary or Children's Group is conducted each Thursday at 4:00 P. M., in the Music Room.

Post Office Curfew

Closing the Greenbelt Post Office at 8 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. to save electricity is ridiculous and most inconvenient to local residents. We know Postmaster Bryant has no alternative but to comply with instructions given him in this matter, but we earnestly implore him to petition the proper authorities for a reversal of this order.

If the small amount of electric current burned two hours six evenings a week in the post office lobby here is needed to win the war then it is time we seriously restricted home and street lighting. Cutting off just one street light would save an equivalent amount of electricity with much less inconvenience to Greenbelters.

We do not have home delivery here. We are urged by Mr. Bryant to use the post office as much as possible in order to build up a big enough cash income to secure home delivery service. If we can't get into the post office when we come home at night and on Sundays then there is little point in renting a box. General delivery will suffice, and we can take our serious postal needs to our offices in Washington.

It is time some postal authority realized that in Greenbelt many of us are working odd shifts and late hours. We don't drive to the post office, we walk. And in some cases it is impossible to walk to the post office before 8 p. m. to collect our bills and circulars.

peace in these times of strife and turmoil. A story whose brutal frankness and at times, whimsical humor, give us an unvarnished picture of our churches, yours and mine and leaves us with the sober reminder of our own unfaithfulness to the one bulwark against all our enemies. The movie "One Foot in Heaven" is not to be missed.

Community Church

"When Life Begins" will be the theme of the sermon the Reverend Wilmer Pierce Johnston will preach Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in the Community Building.

At 5 p. m. the second separate session of the Junior Church will be held. Mr. Johnston's sermon for this occasion will be "The Rooster That Waked Up a Memory." In addition to this sermon the Junior Choir will sing two numbers under the direction of Mrs. Donald Herwich. Joanne Slye will play a violin solo "Holy, Holy, Holy."

At the business meeting of the Junior Church which will precede the worship, service officers for the Junior Church will be elected. A report from the treasurer and a report from the directors of the Church will also be presented.

A number of new names will be added to the roll and all those who have missed as many as four Sundays in succession will be dropped.

At 9:30 the Church School will meet. At the teachers and officers meeting held Sunday evening in the Church study at 8-B Parkway the school was found to be in good condition and making steady progress. The ever present need of more teachers was discussed. All those who are interested in teaching will report to Eimer Reno or L. W. Worley at the Community Building Sunday morning.

Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The regular mid-week meeting for those who are not able to attend the Sunday morning service and for those who desire two services a week will be held.

Tonight at 8 p. m. The regular choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Miller, 17-A Ridge Road.

Saturday morning at 10 a. m. The regular rehearsal, of the Junior Choir will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Herwich in the music room.

Saturday, May 2, is the date the committee has set for the pastor's garden party. This is to be one of the events of the Community Church this spring. All are invited to come and bring shovel, hoe or saw. The women are planning a covered dish supper.

Hebrew Congregation

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

Anyone desiring information about the Sunday school may contact President Bernard Trattler, phone Greenbelt 3362.

To the Editor---

Post Office Hours

To the Editor:
Boxholders at the Greenbelt Post Office have now been advised that in order to conserve electricity for National Defense the Post Office will be closed at 8 o'clock in the evening.

I believe we are all agreed that any sacrifice which will actually aid National Defense and the War Effort is not too great. If the electricity thus saved will benefit materially the war effort, the money we would spend to rent post office boxes would probably do a great deal more if used to purchase Defense Stamps and Bonds. Under these curtailed hours a post office box has little or no value so let's go all the way and save it all for War.

—R. F. Stuart

Blood Donors

To the Editor:
There may be some people in Greenbelt who have not yet visited the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at 23rd and C Streets N. W. It seems to me that a half-pint of blood every two months to save the lives of men who are fighting for our safety is little enough we can do.

The whole procedure for taking blood is efficient and easy, leaving no bad effects at all. Just phone Republic 7400 and make an appointment. The whole thing takes only 20 minutes and coffee and cookies are served at the close of the visit.

Please do not use my name in printing this. Thousands of us are helping in this little way with our blood, but of course we don't want to go around bragging about it.

—A Local Donor

Berwyn Crossing

The treacherous Berwyn railway crossing has been recognized as a death trap by most of us ever since we started using it. The approaches afford only limited vision of the tracks because of the poorly placed station and several old buildings as well as box cars usually left on the sidings. The main hazard, however, is the double-train surprise which has given countless newcomers hair-raising experiences. By this time most of you have noticed that trains pass each other near the Berwyn crossing with alarming frequency. With one's eyes fastened on the last car of the approaching train there always seems to be a tendency to start across the tracks without realizing that the warning bell is still ringing and that a limited is bearing down on the crossing from the opposite direction. This writer still remembers with a little chill how close was destruction one morning three years ago when a Greenbelt bus nearly fell into this same trap, the warning cries of the passengers flustering the new driver and causing him to stall the engine while crossing.

In delayed recognition of the danger at Berwyn the Branchville overpass is being constructed to accommodate the heavy traffic between Edmonston Road and the Baltimore Pike in this area.

Hunting for a scapegoat now will not bring back the two boys who lost their lives in last week's accident, but in line with the usual policy of taking preventative steps after a tragedy instead of before, perhaps we can now persuade the Government and the railway officials to put in protective cross bars at the Berwyn crossing. It seems to us that cross bars, remaining down until passing trains had both cleared the intersection, might prevent future accidents here.

Minute Men of Maryland

For those Greenbelt men between 18 and 64 who are not already in military service or knee-deep in Civilian Defense activities we present the Minute Men of Maryland.

Two weeks ago, when we wrote our editorial "A People's Army" we knew nothing of the reserve militia just being organized. A letter from Mr. Harvey, published in last week's Cooperator, and several interviews with interested officers and civilians brought our full attention to the Minute Men.

Now we grant that our chances of seeing enemy troops parading down the Baltimore Pike are fortunately very, very slim. But in this war we have had many unpleasant surprises—so many that we are resolved to never again be caught napping. We have realized that anything is possible and are adopting the Boy Scout slogan "Be Prepared."

China and Russia are successfully fighting invasion with local civilian defense groups who carry on their regular daily work and home life, taking the opportunity of every spare hour to harass the enemy's communication lines, snipe at invading troops, and organize attacks from the rear. England's home guard is fast becoming a model that may be a deterring factor in any invasion plans which the Nazi general staff have in mind. Here we can follow the useful examples just in case.

This is total war. A year ago we talked about it in Greenbelt—now we are fighting it and have to win. You and I are going to leave no stick unturned to obtain victory at the earliest possible moment. Our service in the Minute Men of Maryland adds a safety factor to the protection of our nation, and relieves the pressure on Maryland's 3000 State Guard.

Service to Mankind

Your editor saw a movie last night in the local theatre. A movie so simple in theme and yet so true to life that its production in Hollywood seems almost a miracle. We urge you, no matter what your faith or religion to see this story. A story of a man who gave his life to the service of his fellow men without thought of self or personal gain. A man whose example should give us all understanding and

OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

Hello, Greenbelt:

I've broken one of my New Year's resolutions, to wit: "I will not write anything before I'm sure of all the facts." Or words to that effect. Well, I've done it before, I can do it again. Last week, for some unexplainable reason, I multiplied the all ready astounding \$100 net taken in by the Red Cross dance by two and erroneously informed you that they had reached \$200. Sorry.

Salvage Dodgers

A most surprising bit of information has come my way, first from one source, then another. It seems that there are Greenbelt residents who not only refuse to support the Civilian Defense effort actively, but who are actually helping to impede its progress. I mean those people who, as soon as it was announced that there was an urgent need for paper by the government, began saving papers to sell at prevailing peak prices, not to buy Defense Stamps; not to help the nation in its crisis; but because a few pennies mean so much to them that they will do anything to obtain them. Our Salvage Committee—another understaffed volunteer organization—is trying to sell the government enough scrap paper and metal to purchase vitally-needed materials for our protection. Regardless of whether you believe Greenbelt will ever be bombed, you are being foolish as well as unpatriotic not to help prepare for that eventuality.

For Those Still Reading

You will be glad to know that George Attick, who moved to Berwyn from Greenbelt in October, is recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever which put him to bed in December. He's still in bed, but much better.

Miss Mary McNamara who, by the way, has joined our staff, became 19 years old last Saturday. We hear from sister Joan that Mary got quite a lot of lovely presents.

Mrs. Arthur L. Rysticken, wife of our Assistant Town Manager, returned Sunday from Racine, Wisconsin, with six-weeks-old daughter, Margaret Noralyn.

What with Mrs. McGamy still on leave of absence and Mrs. Kinzer out with a cold, the Administrative staff was again rather short-handed this week.

Air-Corps Volunteer

Leonard Sussholz, recently acquired member of the aforementioned Administrative office staff, will join the Air Corps May 1. You hardly gave us time to get acquainted with you, Leonard, but we're proud of you for going. We'll have a band out to welcome you and all the others when you get back.

I've long felt that Greenbelt has some of the loveliest girls in the country. My belief was substantiated at the USO dance last Saturday, when the soldiers put their stamp of approval on local lassies. Nice, judgment, Army.

Did you know that there were some sailors in town last week who defended Pearl Harbor against the treacherous Jap slap of December 7? I'll bet they enjoy reading the current headlines telling of the retaliation of our forces in Tokyo.

A daughter was born recently to Robert and Myrna Jacobsen of Minneapolis. Mr. Jacobsen was GCS's first general manager and a member of Greenbelt's first Greenbelt Town Council.

That's all, until next week.

High School Lists Graduates

Graduates of Greenbelt High School for June, 1942 were tentatively listed by the County Board of Education this week as follows:

Academic

James R. Bobbitt, John James Bozek, John C. Gale, Jr., Emmett H. Nanna, Jr., Werner C. Steinle, Eva E. Bryant, Mary Louise Burke, Myrna C. Carson, Mary Jean McCarl, Rosalie A. Poston, Joanne Provost, Louise M. VanMatre, Blanche C. Vetter, Malita I. Vetter.

Commercial

Leonard V. Braun, Walter R. Todd, Jewell Lena Bell, Helen Isabella Black, Shirley F. Cushing, Frances Donoghue, Betty Jane Fick, Mary C. Finn, Catherine L. Jones, Arlene R. Livermore, Martha E. Mahoney, Lorraine E.

High School Chatter

By LOUISE BURKE

This is your high school correspondent tuning in on station C. O. P. Hope that little cold spell wasn't too much for you after that nice warm weather we were having for a while. All the girls went back into their winter coats after they had been sporting their new suits. (By the way, I suppose you have noticed all these good-looking suits quite a few of the girls had for Easter.)—Before I go farther there is a correction I must make in something I said last week. Janet Neff, Mary Lowe, and Helen Zoellner are not junior typists, as I stated, but Senior typists. These girls just about mowed me under when they saw me at the U. S. O. dance, last Saturday. I am truly sorry about this and I trust they won't hold it against me.—Okay—girls?—Speaking of the U. S. O. dance, all the girls who went wish to thank the Women's Club for the wonderful time everyone had. It would have been quite difficult to find a girl around Greenbelt that night, I'll bet!—But "Zip" Nanna says he had a party at his house. I wonder if any girls were there. Were there any, "Zip"?

Miss Nudo was up in Philadelphia over last week-end. She went for the funeral of her uncle and the marriage of her cousin. Several of the boys in school remarked that she was present at two funerals. Could be, maybe, I wouldn't know.

Miss Councell had quite a full week-end, too. First thing Saturday morning she took her Library Club into Washington for a sight-seeing tour. Too, she was entertaining a college friend of hers for a few days.

We have two new girls around now. One, Dorothy Burton, comes to us from Eastern High, in the District, and she seems to have started out on the right foot by getting with the crowd of girls who went to the U. S. O. dance.—The other, Betty Dickson, is from Central and is a Sophomore.

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.)

Can people here plant vegetables like onions and radishes in their flower beds?—A. N.

Arthur Rysticken, assistant community manager, says that there is no regulation or ordinance against raising vegetables in flower spaces and yards, but he adds that such a practice is discouraged inasmuch as plenty of vegetable garden space is available for every resident.

Are there night school classes available in Greenbelt?—I. M.

Mary Jane Kinzer, tenant selection head, says that Greenbelt has an adult education program, classes for which are held at night. The present schedule, including shorthand, typing, Spanish, book-keeping and other subjects, will close in the near future. The next registrations will be opened in September.

Can you tell me about building my own home here in Greenbelt?—J. D. E.

Dayton Hull, 8-A Hillside Road, or W. R. Volckhausen, 6-K Hillside Road, both officers in the Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative, will give details to those interested in home-building here. There are 22 families now in the group building the first houses which will be located on an extension of Woodland Way.

Mahoney, Lorraine E. Mullen, Janet C. Neff, Alice T. O'Dea, Margaret J. O'Leary, Doris C. Powers, Doris L. Roby, Helen M. Zoellner.

General

L. M. Alexander, Richard H. Bates, John W. Bille, Guy W. Bowen, Lynn A. Buck, G. J. Davidsen, William S. Dodson, Robert G. Egli, Robert R. Gray, Jr., Herbert W. Hall, Joseph A. Keplinger, Earle W. Morgan, Martin D. O'Dea, Robert E. B. Palmer, Thomas Eugene H. Donald Smith, Robert T. Sommers, William P. Sommers, W. E. Townsend, Jr., Carl Treiman, Rice J. Freeman, Mary T. Lowe, Frances A. Marcus, Susan Ruth Stouffer, Edith Mae Walker, Margaret L. Welsh.

Timely Facts for Consumers

Intelligent Consumption Makes for Better, Happier Living.
Planning and Buying by the Week

With the war affecting all of us in one way or another, we must learn to plan ahead and do our best to economize. One way of helping ourselves, as well as our Co-op Stores, is to plan menus carefully and at the same time plan a weekly market order which will cover our needs for that period. We cannot expect the stores to deliver to our homes once a day or oftener, as some of us have demanded, when there is a definite shortage of rubber for tires. Nor is there a need for such a service.

Too, we all could use a little extra time for those activities we want to take part in now; such as Red Cross classes or Civilian Defense work. With careful planning for each week in advance we can avail ourselves of these opportunities.

U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1757 gives a market order for a week for a minimum-cost adequate diet, which should prove most helpful:

FAMILY OF FOUR

(2 moderately active adults, a boy 10 and a girl 8)

WHAT TO INCLUDE

(canned tomatoes only, except Milk:

Fluid milk or corresponding quantities of canned or dried milk.—17½ quarts.

Vegetables and fruits:

Potatoes and sweet potatoes.—11 lbs.

Tomatoes and citrus fruits (canned tomatoes only, except when fresh tomatoes or oranges are at the height of their season and cheap).—4 lbs.

Leafy, green and yellow vegetables.—7 lbs.

Dried beans and peas, peanut butter and nuts.—2 lbs.

Dried fruits.—1½ lbs.

Other vegetables and fruits.—7 lbs.

Eggs.—1½ doz.

Lean meat, poultry and fish.—4½ lbs.

Flour and cereals:

Flour, corn meal, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, and assorted breakfast cereals, as well as corresponding quantities of white and whole grain breads, other bakery goods, and crackers.—15 lbs.

Fats:

Butter, margarine, lard, oil, vegetable shortening, salt pork, and bacon.—3½ lbs.

Sugars:

Sugar, jellies, jams, honey,

syrups, and molasses.—3¼ lbs.

Accessories:

Coffee, tea, cocoa, baking powder, soda, vinegar, salt, spices, etc.—45 cents.

This plan for a minimum-cost adequate diet gives the cheapest combination of foods that is desirable to use for an indefinite period. In order to meet all nutritional needs as cheaply as possible, this diet has a large quantity of cereal products and milk as its basis. Just enough of vegetables, fruits, eggs, and lean meats are used to supply the vitamins, minerals, and proteins not adequately furnished by bread and milk, and enough of fats and sweets are included to round out the calories.

An average day's menu would be something like this, if planned from the weekly market order.

Breakfast

Sliced oranges (adults)
Orange or Tomato juice (young children)
Hot whole-wheat cereal
Toast
Milk (children)
Coffee (adults)

Lunch or Supper

Savory beans
Poached eggs (young children)
Bread and butter
Stewed prunes
Milk (children)
Coffee (adults)

Dinner

Meat and cereal loaf
Escalloped potatoes
Buttered beets with beet tops
Bread and butter
Hot Gingerbread
Milk (children)

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of April 25, 1941)

Dr. Joseph Still announced his resignation from the medical staff of the Health Association—Local delegates to the convention of National Association of Housing officials stressed the need for more low-cost housing—Possibilities of a new hospital for Greenbelt were being investigated by the Council—Town Manager Braden announced his regret at the transfer of Wallace Mabey from here—Milk Buyers Club celebrated its first birthday—Child Health Day was observed.

Saving for Defense Portrayed by P-TA In Local Pageant

By KATHRYN M. WOOD

A round-table discussion by primary children will feature Monday night's Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 8 p. m. in the Auditorium. The teachers will explain the educational value of excursions as used by the school to supplement individual experience. Mrs. Betty Straining Rathell will conduct this part of the program. Mrs. Catherine Reed will explain the change made in the method of reporting to the parent on the child's progress. Mrs. Margaret Miller is to speak on the Blood Bank and its importance in the present emergency.

A total of \$262.45 in nine days of work on the Defense Stamp booth was reported by Mrs. Genevieve Gerrit's group. On Friday a play was put on dramatizing this work. Leonard Deibert impersonated President Roosevelt and George Bauer took the part of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Teddy Fox in speaking of the Federal debt explained the debt problem and that portion of it spent for national defense.

In the play Mr. President asked Mr. Secretary to suggest some means of getting revenue, to which Mr. Secretary suggested selling Defense stamps and bonds to encourage people to save while giving the government needed revenue. Mr. President wondered if the children of Greenbelt would help, to which Mary Bradford replied that since the children of Greenbelt have had so much given them by Uncle Sam, this is the way in which they feel they can best express their gratitude. Mary Jo Holland and Edwin Lewis then proudly presented their graph showing Defense stamp sales of \$262.45, which pleased Mr. President mightily.

Thus do the children of Greenbelt combine creative dramatics, school work, and their contribution to financial security.

Women's Club Hears Home Expert

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt met April 16 at the home of Mrs. Miles A. Bonnar, 35-G Ridge Road with Mrs. Elmer Nagle as co-hostess. Miss Florence Mason, home furnishing specialist, and Mrs. Octave A. Bigoness, garden chairman for the County Federation, were guest speakers. Mrs. Linden Dodson who presided at the meeting expressed the club's thanks to all those who contributed to the Cancer Fund.

Miss Mason, whose subject was "Making the Home Comfortable and Attractive," said that it is of the utmost importance now that the home be kept as attractive as possible, not only because of the morale-building effect but also because it will be increasingly difficult to buy new furnishings and housewives must preserve those they have. She urged that house-keeping be simplified to save time for war work and said this may best be done by keeping the home uncluttered.

Miss Mason declared that it is far more important to know yourself and your reactions than to know different periods of furniture, for satisfying personal development.

Mrs. Bigoness outlined the history of flowers and the part they play in the different stages of life. In speaking of the culture of particular flowers, she said of roses that they do best when based on a two-foot excavation lined with coal cinders, rocks, or gravel for drainage. "Roses don't like wet feet—they like plenty of water but they don't like to stand in it."

Berwyn Church To Hold Sacred Concert Tomorrow

A sacred concert featuring the Men's Chorus of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, will be held at the Berwyn Baptist Church tomorrow at 7:45.

The concert, under the direction of Joseph R. Bowman, will be open to everyone, admission free. Rev. Norman H. Marine, pastor of the Berwyn Baptist Church, is a graduate of the Philadelphia Seminary, and was instrumental in securing their Men's Chorus for this concert.



This AMAZING AMERICA

ONCE-A-YEAR MOONBOW

THE CURIOUS PHENOMENON OF A MOONBOW CAN BE SEEN DURING ONE WEEK OF EACH LUNAR YEAR... AT FULL MOON ONLY... BELOW THE CASCADES OF CUMBERLAND FALLS, KY.

AN AMERICAN "KINGDOM"

KING'S RANCH, IN SOUTHERN TEXAS, IS FOUR-FIFTHS THE SIZE OF THE WHOLE STATE OF DELAWARE! YOU COULD RIDE HORSEBACK FOR DAYS WITHOUT REACHING THE END OF THIS "REGAL" DOMINION.

GOAL OF THE 49ERS

THE GOAL OF AMERICA'S GREATEST MIGRATION WAS... A SMALL ABANDONED STOCKADE! DISCOVERY OF GOLD CAUSED THOUSANDS TO RUSH TO SUTTER'S FORT, IN WHAT IS NOW SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

MID-WEEK TRAVEL HELPS AMERICA BY SAVING EXTRA WEEK-END SEAT-SPACE FOR SOLDIERS AND WAR WORKERS.

Production Program Merits Optimism, Carson Tells Co-ops

Despite the controversies within the War Production Board and between the subordinates of WPB and the subordinates of the Office of Price Administration, optimism about the war production program has replaced doubt and pessimism of weeks ago, John Carson, Washington representative of The Cooperative League of the U. S. A., told cooperators in New York Thursday evening, April 9, at a meeting sponsored by Consumers Cooperative Services at the Co-op Cafeteria, 136 East 44th Street.

Carson said that the rather general impression of the early days of the war effort, that WPB was just a great board of directors of a tremendous war and profit industry, had disappeared and that Donald Nelson, administrator of WPB, who once was a "dollar-a-year-man," was showing more ability to sense the necessity of inviting public participation in the work of government, and war agencies, than did some of the liberals with longer experience in government.

"I even have hope that Mr. Nelson may be among the first of the government war officials to recognize and make use of the services which cooperators could give to the government and that he may seek our help, help which we want to give," Carson said.

Carson talked generally of the inability of government officials, of business men, and of "practically anyone and everyone in Washington" to comprehend what the phrase "all out war" might mean. He referred to the controversies inside the War Production Board and said the failures there to become interested in the production of steel and aluminum and rubber were influenced by the same philosophy that influenced British nationals in the Far East to refuse to burn their plantations and their businesses.

Though there is apprehension in Washington over what "all out" war will mean, Carson said, most business men are counting on returning to "business as usual" after the war is over and very few recognize the fact that the national economic set-up as we know it now will have undergone drastic changes by the end of the war.

In concluding his speech, Carson pleaded for decentralization in post-war planning. He said that the job should not be directed by one great central government agency. He called for participation by consumers, labor, farmers, finance, industry and church organizations in planning post-war reconstruction and urged the popular support of the Voorhis-Wagner Bill, which provides for the construction of a Commission on Reconstruction made up of representatives of these various groups.

Civil Service News

The United States Civil Service Commission announced today the need for additional public health nursing consultants in Federal war work. Three higher grade positions were added to the nursing consultants and positions for which the Commission has been accepting applications. Salaries now range from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Wide latitude in planning and carrying out nursing and nursing education programs is given appointees in the higher grades. There will be no written test, qualifications being judged solely from a review of the experience, education, and training of applicants.

Consultants will be appointed in the U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, and also in the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. Registered nurses who have completed a 4-year college course with one year's special program of approved study in public health nursing, graduated from an accredited school of nursing with a daily average of 100 or more bed patients, and had general public health nursing supervisory experience, may apply. Additional credit is given for the completion of certain college courses and for appropriate experience as instructor, consultant, or investigator. For positions in the Children's Bureau, additional progressive experience in specialized fields of maternal or child health is required for the top grade; and may be substituted for a part of the general experience prescribed for the other grades.

The Commission announced also

that positions of Assistant Fingerprint Classifier, \$1,620 a year, will be filled in the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and possibly in the War Department and other agencies in Washington. Applicants must have been instructed in the Henry system of fingerprint classification and have had at least 3 months of experience in classifying, searching, and filing fingerprints under the Henry system. Proof of experience must be shown. Perfect vision is necessary, because of the severe eyestrain involved. A practical test will be given on the identification of basic fingerprint patterns and classification under the Henry system.

For both of these positions no age limits have been set. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met, and must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

G. C. S. Books Audited For May 6 Meeting

Louis Englander and Roy Newhouse of the Cooperative League Accounting Bureau were in Greenbelt last week, auditing the books of the Greenbelt Consumer Services.

A financial report covering the operations for the first quarter of 1942 will be ready in time for the quarterly membership meeting to be held on May 6.

60 Students Learn All About Sanitation?

A bus-load of Johns Hopkins University students, 60 of them, descended upon the much-researched town of Greenbelt this week for the meritorious and commendable purpose of studying the sanitary facilities of the Town of Tomorrow, as part of their training in Public Health procedure. According to latest advice, they discovered these facilities to consist of the following:

One swimming pool, with three handball players pounding the wooden wall at one extremity; one lonesome water tower from which three crows and 14 sparrows fled upon their approach; a vast network of sewers (three or four or thereabouts); one disposal plant with its incinerator and single smokestack poking into the clouds.

Roy S. Braden, town manager, and Harry Rhodes, town chemist, showed the students around town.

Minute Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates, 13-F Ridge Road, or see Mr. Benefiel, 60-B Crescent Road, Mr. Estes, 45-A Ridge Road, or Mr. Gray, 13-J Ridge Road. Some kind of a general meeting will be held in the near future, after a squad has been stated, the local recruiters said.

Longest Mountain System

The longest mountain system in the world is the Andes mountains, extending from the Isthmus of Panama to Terra del Fuego, a distance of 4,800 miles.

Tallest Hotel

The Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, which is 47 stories, is the tallest hotel in the United States. The Stevens, Chicago, with 3,000 rooms, is the largest.

Save TIRES—Buy at Home

Save TIRES—Buy at Home

THE CALL TO THE COLORS! IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS



Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

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

Keep Wednesday Evening May 6th Open
Quarterly Meeting
Greenbelt Consumer Services Inc.

Your Meat Department
offers

Two Fine Food Values

Armour's Star Brand
Ham and Frankfurters



Armour's STAR
HAM

America's
Most Delicious
Ham



STAR
FRANKFURTERS
"MADE FRESH DAILY"

ACTUALLY, THE RICHEST, TASTIEST HAM OF ALL TIME. TESTED FOR TENDERNESS

per lb

38c

FOR A QUICK, TASTY EVENING

SNACK per lb.

33c

GREENBELT THEATRE

SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Saturday April 25

DOUBLE FEATURE
BOB HOPE-D. LAMOUR
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

AND
CHAS. RUGGLES-E. DREW
"PARSON OF PANAMINT"

Outdoor Action
Cont. 2:45 Last complete show 8:30

Sunday and Monday April 26, 27

W. PIDGEON-M. O'HARA
"How Green Was My Valley"

Drama
Sun. Cont. 3. Last comp. show 9: Mon. 7: 9:10

Tuesday and Wednesday April 28, 29

DOUBLE FEATURE
P. LANE-L. NOLAN
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

Comedy-Drama
AND
B. MARSHALL-W. MORRIS
"SMILING GHOST"

Murder Mystery
7:00 8:30
Thursday and Friday April 30, May 1
HEDY LAMARR-ROBT. YOUNG
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

Drama
7:00 9:00

Now More Than Ever "It's Dangerous To Take a Chance!"

Cold Storage for your Furs and Winter Garments

IN THE VAULTS OF AMERICA'S FINEST PLANT

AVAILABLE THRU YOUR VALET SHOP AT MODERATE PRICES.

... A Word About Service ...

Due to present conditions it is not always possible for us to keep our 4-Day schedule. You may be assured that every effort possible will be made to get your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to you on time. We would appreciate your planning accordingly.

WHEN YOU BRING IN A GARMENT,
BRING IN A HANGER

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.