

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 26 No. 15 GREENBELT, MARYLAND Thursday, November 30, 1961

Service Station Access Road Request Brews Stormy Debate

BY HARRY ZUBKOFF

The proposed access road to the Co-op service station was discussed at considerable length at the city council meeting on Monday, November 20. The Advisory Planning Board had recommended against the Co-op's request to use part of the "buffer strip" between the service station and the nearest homes to build a small access road, but the city council had not yet acted on this recommendation.

Danny Jones, assistant petroleum director for Greenbelt Consumer Services (Co-op) and well-known figure in Greenbelt, introduced the Co-op's Director of Petroleum to the council, H. A. Hesse, who made another appeal for permission to build the road. Also speaking on behalf of the Co-op were two attorneys, William W. Beckett of the law firm of Duckett, Orem and Christie, and Leonard Melrod, of another firm, both of whom claimed to represent the owner of the property on which the service station is located. (One lawyer said the owner of the property was Warner, who had split off from the firm of Warner-Kantor; the other lawyer said the owner was somebody else, located in Philadelphia.)

All three men made convincing, even eloquent statements, citing the obvious need for the access road and refuting the arguments which had been made against the proposal. They pointed to the growing traffic hazard caused by the increasing number of illegal turns out of the station to return to Greenbelt or to enter the Parkway to Washington and predicted that a bad accident might someday occur at this spot. They noted that a considerable grade had been built up from the present road bed and that the proposed access road would be below the top of this grade, thereby not really impinging on the buffer strip which screens the station from the nearest homes.

They indicated furthermore, that GCS was prepared to adopt any reasonable method to control the flow of traffic, such as providing for one-way entrance and exit to and from the station, in order to minimize the traffic hazard, as well as to regulate an orderly movement of cars across Greenbelt Rd. Attorney Leonard Melrod, speaking for both the owner of the property and GCS, made a particular point of pledging firmly that any additional screening thought necessary would be provided to preserve the integrity of the buffer strip, and that no further requests would be made, ever, to use any more of this strip.

Several residents in attendance at the meeting spoke against granting the request, notably Mrs. Rose Amberg and Luther Frank of the 10 court of Southway, who reside nearest to the service station, and Eli Crupain and Harvey Geller, members of the Advisory Planning Board. City Manager Charles McDonald brought out the fact that GCS had known about the Greenbelt Rd. plans even before the service station was built and should have foreseen the difficulties they are now facing and worked out a solution in advance. He also declared that GCS had dedicated the buffer strip to the city in order to screen the nearest homes from the station, and had

no right to retake some of this land for its own use. He stated that if the request to use even a small portion of this land for an access road is granted, the nearest residents would feel compelled to move.

Most vehement objection came from city councilman Tom Canning, who declared that this problem had "not been created by the city," that he and most of the residents were "against the service station location" in the first place. He noted that in all the discussions on this subject he had not heard GCS or anyone else "offer money" or any other consideration to compensate for the loss of property value in the area adjacent to the station.

City Manager Charles McDonald pointed out that the basic problem for the council to consider was whether the benefit to the majority in the community by providing an access road to the service station was sufficiently important to be placed above the interests of the residents in the immediate area. McDonald also expressed his opinion that there was no traffic hazard at the station, that the only hazard was created by illegal turns out of the station, and that this situation could be quickly corrected by posting signs and by proper policing.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden suggested that the whole matter be deferred for final action to the next meeting so that councilmen could have a little more time to review the problem. Meanwhile, McDonald was directed to explore once more the possibility of seeking relief for GCS from the State Roads Commission by breaking through the median strip on Greenbelt Rd. opposite the entrance to the service station, although GCS had itself been unsuccessful in obtaining such permission.

Tree Lighting

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will take place on the lawn of Community Church next Sunday, December 3, at 7 p.m. As usual, the name of the person who has been chosen by the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship of the Church to light the tree will be kept a secret until the moment of turning on the switch.

Following the lighting, The Women's Fellowship of the Church will present "Gifts for the Christ Child," a playlet with music and carols to be sung by the congregation.

The community is invited to participate.

No "Our Neighbors"

"Our Neighbors" column will not appear this week because of Mrs. Skolnik's absence from the city due to a death in the family.

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
GREENBELT, MARYLAND
DECEMBER 4, 1961

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting, November 20
4. Petitions and Requests of Citizens
5. Written Communications
6. Ordinance - Second Reading - Prohibit Drinking in Parking Lots
7. Resolution - Second Reading - Amend Charter to Change Boundary of Greenbelt
8. Resolution - Proclaim Safety Patrol Week in January, 1962
9. Discussion of Progress Regarding Co-op Service Station Problem
10. Discuss Progress of Parcel 6
11. Discussion Concerning Appointment of Civil Defense Director and Committee
12. ~~Ordinance - Second Reading - Payment for Purchase of Chairs for Council Room~~
13. Miscellaneous

Post Office Hours

The following hours of window service at the Greenbelt post office will be available to the public during the 1961 Christmas season.

Weekdays, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., December 11 to 22; Saturdays, December 9 & 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, December 10 & 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Postmaster Edward C. Kaighn, urges that all out of state Christmas mailings be made by December 12.

Center School PTA

The PTA of Center School will meet Tuesday, December 6 at 8 p.m. The featured speaker will be Miss Rowanetta Allen, talking on the grading and reporting program.

Parents who have not yet joined the PTA can do so at this meeting.

The News-Review needs more Reporters

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Office 14-D Parkway
(basement)
Tuesday Evenings

Don't forget

the GHI Meeting

TONIGHT

Center School Auditorium
7:45 p.m.

Citizens Support Study Of Local Civil Defense

BY RUSS GREENBAUM

Approximately 75 local residents attending the public hearing on community civil defense called by the city council Monday night indicated their support for a study of a possible community civil defense program without considering the construction of fallout shelters, at least for the present. At the close of the meeting the council announced it would consider at its regular meeting next Monday night the appointment of a citizens civil defense committee to conduct the study.

Highlight of the hearing was a resounding address by R. Hal Silvers, Prince Georges Civil Defense Director for the past six years and a resident of Greenbelt. Silvers declared repeatedly that it was an "obligation" of the city council to appoint a city civil defense director, although he noted there had only been one response to a recent ad on the front page of the NEWS REVIEW in which the city sought applicants for that position. A suggestion was made, which Silvers supported, that a salary should be attached to the position.

Silvers stated that there was a great deal of confusion as to what constitutes civil defense but that a "non-hysterical" program could provide an adequate measure of protection against natural or man-made disasters, including fallout. He said he was a strong advocate of community fallout shelters in preference to individual shelters and indicated that there would likely be some matching government funds to aid in the construction of community shelters. He anticipated that Congress would approve an appropriation of \$20 billion for civil defense in next year's budget.

Silvers gave his wholehearted approval to the program proposed by Mrs. Dorothy Sucher, 8 Lakeside Drive, whose presentation to the city council earlier this month led to the council's decision to call the public hearing. The announced objective of the hearing was to see in what direction and how far local citizens want to go in community civil defense.

Mrs. Sucher reported to the

public meeting that she and a group of 25 interested residents had sent out copies of her proposed program to a sampling of 45 citizens, with a request for comment. She said that 30 replies had been received, with 28 supporting her program, one neutral, and one which might be considered in opposition.

Essentially her proposal, signed by the 25, is for a long-range community civil defense program in which the first step would be a survey of Greenbelt's physical features, possible methods of financing, including available government subsidies, civil defense programs elsewhere which have proved workable, and weapons effects and probable target sites in this area. Following this, there would be a planning phase which would study fire and rescue operations, schools, medical problems, food and water, sanitation and housing, all in relation to "the many uncertainties involved."

Mrs. Sucher emphasized that "we are proposing only a program of study and planning, for which the cost would be minimal. Any future recommendations involving a substantial outlay of funds could be accepted or rejected by the citizens of Greenbelt."

Hugh Ernisse, who also earlier appeared before the council, presented his differing approach, which does not flatly oppose a civil defense program but downgrades the value of shelter construction in favor of a broad, concerted effort on the part of the community to work actively for peace and for im-

(Continued on page 3)



James Cassels (above) reads his statement on civil defense at the public hearing. Seen at right are Mrs. Winfield McCamy, city clerk, and Mayor Francis White. In the photo below County Civil Defense Director emphasizes his point to members of the city council (at the table) and the large crowd that attended the meeting.

--News Review photos by George Hall

Greenbelt News Review

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year. (3.00 out of Greenbelt. Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt), deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR. 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CD Director Needed

Last Monday night the city council convened a public meeting to discuss and to hear the views of local citizens on the subject of civil defense. Hal Silvers, County Civil Defense Director, as well as a number of interested residents, spoke on and around the problems of building fallout shelters--just one aspect of a complete civil defense program for the community. (See news story on page 1.)

Frankly, we came away from the meeting perhaps more confused than we were before, but one salient truth did emerge. It seems to us that the appointment of a local civil defense director would be desirable, if only to organize a systematic approach to consideration of what kind of a community defense program is needed or is desirable. Of course, he would have to do much more than that, but the consensus clearly indicated that at this point in time, preliminary studies are in order--not an all-out shelter construction program. And there is no doubt that the attendance of some 75 residents was evidence of widespread interest.

We would therefore urge the council to act on this matter at its next regular meeting, to appoint a local director, and to take the first step in organizing a sensible and intelligent look at this problem. The community cannot help but benefit.

Supports Cassels

To The Editor:
Mrs. Baron and I attended the civil defense meeting on Monday evening at the Center School and found the majority of presentations so pathetic that it was almost amusing. R. Hal Silvers, the Prince Georges Civil Defense Administrator, presented a political speech in which he essentially presented a collectivist program in which the Federal Government would spend about 20 billion dollars for community fallout shelters in which everyone would live together. Group marriage, perhaps?

He damned obliquely one of the town's leading businessmen, James Cassels, who in my opinion presented the only viable program. Essentially Mr. Cassels proposed an individual program whereby individuals would have a world-wide opportunity to visit foreign countries on an exchange basis and thus promote world peace. This is an inexpensive program which could easily be financed. On the other hand, I clearly felt that Mr. Silvers' program would help hasten the U.S.A. into bankruptcy, and this help make good Mr. K's prediction that our children will live under Communism.

No one was able to refute Cassels' statement that fall-out radiation would eventually poison that atmosphere. In fact, Silvers implied that Russia is currently doing the very thing, but later denied that atomic war would destroy everybody. You can't favor or have it both ways, Mr. S.

Selection Kept Secret

The person selected to light the permanent Christmas Tree on the Community Church lawn each year is kept a deep dark secret until the moment of turning the switch. The Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship of the Church seeks to honor someone in the Church in this fashion each year. Next Sunday at 7 p.m. the community is invited to participate in this gala occasion.

Following the lighting, the Women's Fellowship of the Church will present "Gifts for the Christ Child," a playlet depicting courageous men and women who have given of themselves to God and invested their lives in other people. Between each scene the congregation will participate in singing Christmas Carols.

We have several outstanding physicists in the community, such as Dr. Howard Laster of the University of Maryland, whose article was published in last week's NEWS REVIEW. Perhaps one of these could present his views on this subject to the NEWS REVIEW.

Leonard A. Baron

Use of Leisure Time Key to Nation's Future Rec Director Reports

Experts agree that what Americans do in their leisure time may determine whether our country will survive or decline in the years to come, Warren G. Leddick, Superintendent of Recreation, reported upon his return last month from Detroit, Michigan, where he took part in the 43rd National Recreation Congress.

More than 2500 volunteer and professional workers in recreation were on hand in Detroit's Cobo Hall for the annual gathering, the only such meeting concerned with all aspects of recreation and leisure. Speakers who addressed the Congress included Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall; Dr. Theodore Forbes, director of health, physical education and recreation, President's Council on Youth Fitness; Dr. Donald P. Kent, special assistant for aging to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In addition, Dr. Dan W. Dodson, director, Center for Human Relations and Community Studies, New York University, in his keynote address, challenged parents and recreation leaders to take a hard look at coeducational activities in camps and recreation agencies. Too many young people escape recreation programs and join gangs to get away from the all-pervasiveness of co-educational activity, he said. Dr. Dodson also cited as trends the churches' growing interest in recreation and the possibility that federated fund raising for community services might be used as an excuse to stifle new programs and initiative in member agencies.

Martin S. Hayden, editor of the Detroit news, reviewed the changes in American society brought on by mass production and the ensuing complicated job of providing recreation for the nation. He told the delegates that their job is one of enriching lives, strengthening bodies and stimulating minds.

The Congress program conversed such diverse subjects as recreation for isolated military units, trends in industrial recreation, and the national need to get and keep open land for recreation.

Dr. Forbes, speaking on "Recreation and the President's Council on Youth Fitness" urged recreation leaders to stress more vigorous physical activities. Dr. Forbes promised whole-hearted backing for any national program of fitness through fun.

After age 65, most people spend fourteen years in retirement, Dr. Donald Kent told the Congress. He proposed a "National Voluntary Service Corps" to provide satisfying opportunities for older persons to make themselves useful to the community--a Youth Corps in reverse. He also pointed out that preparation for retirement should include do-it-yourself skills since older folks will have more time but less money.

Many sessions of the Congress were devoted to the problems of those who must plan and manage community recreation facilities and programs, Donald J. Pizzimenti, American Management Association lecturer and personnel specialist for the Detroit Edison Company, told the Congress that good people are the key to good performance and outlined techniques of helping staff develop their fullest potential.

Williamsburg Tour For Eighth Graders

The annual Williamsburg and Jamestown charter tour for eighth grade students of Greenbelt Junior High School will take place this Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3.

Four D.C. Transit buses will transport ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY students and chaperones. Students should arrive at the school no later than 7:15 a.m. on Saturday morning. The buses are scheduled to arrive back at the junior high school building at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

In addition to the regular educational tours of Jamestown and Williamsburg which portray our early American history, a special candlelight tour of colonial craft shops, conducted by costumed craftsmen, will be taken Saturday evening.

Students will be rooming at Williamsburg Lodge and the Williamsburg Motor Court.

In case of emergency, parents may contact their children by calling Mr. Whittaker, of the local faculty, at Williamsburg Lodge. He is handling all arrangements for this charter tour.

18 Join Cub Scouts

The "thing to do" in Greenbelt these days for many eight and nine-year-old boys and their parents seems to be to join Cub Scout Pack 202.

Seven boys became members at the October pack meeting; eight additional recruits joined up during a group trip to Patapsco State Park later that month; and Chris Allen, Greg Alexander, and Steve DeCarlo raised the number of newcomers this fall to eighteen when they were inducted at the November pack meeting at the Community Church. The one

hundred boys and their parents--both audience and "magicians"--who attended the Cub Scout Magic Show included a number of visitors who are expected to increase the pack membership even more in the months ahead.

Watered Ham Banned

WASHINGTON (CNS) -- Interstate shipments of watered ham came to a halt one minute after midnight November 17, despite a last minute appeal by one of the nation's big packers.

Interstate packers now must drain out any curing solutions they've pumped into smoked ham, or else they must label it "imitation."

Armour & Company had tried to stop the Agriculture Department from returning to earlier standards for smoked ham. First the company asked a U. S. district court here to stop Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman from putting the ban on watered ham into effect.

When Judge McGarraghy refused November 13 to do so, Armour next day took its case to the U. S. district court of appeals. Again the company was turned down, when the higher court November 16 refused to delay USDA's order.

The packer still has a suit pending, and Judge McGarraghy will hear arguments December 11. Meanwhile consumers can look for the U. S. inspection stamp and be assured that what they're buying is all ham. --DWA

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WORSHIP SERVICE --- 11:00 am
Lyle E. Harper, pastor
GR. 4-7293
Nursery provided at Service

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH
Crescent & Greenhill GR. 4-4040

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
22 Ridge Road
Church Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Edward H. Birner Pastor

The Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
Hillside and Crescent Rds. GR. 4-6171

Friday: 4:00, Fellowship "78", Social Hall. 7:00 p.m. Dress Rehearsal for Pageant. 7:30, Cub Scout Pack Christmas Party, Social Hall.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m., Churchmen's Club Breakfast and Work Party.
SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 9:00 and 11:10 a.m., with Mr. Wyatt preaching "And Still the Wonder Grows." Holy Communion. Church School at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:10 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Annual Tree Lighting by High School Pilgrim Fellowship, followed by presentation of "Gifts for the Christ Child," in the Church, by the Women's Fellowship.
Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Circle 5, Social Hall.
Thursday: 8:15, Discussion Group, home of Mrs. Linson.

The News-Review
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Tuesday Evenings

Citizens Support

(Continued from page 1)
proved international relations. This view was supported by James Cassels, 125 Northway, manager of a local savings and loan association, who read a prepared statement in which he attacked "the futility of present United States foreign policy" and "the futility of traditional civil defense efforts."

Cassels declared that we do not have a civilian shelter program because we lack the resources to produce shelters to defend the civilian population from thermonuclear war. "To defend ourselves we would have to abandon our cities and rebuild them deep underground and provide completely protected atmospheres and sources of food. Even if this were financially possible, it couldn't be done without sacrificing our freedoms and the best parts of our civilization--the very things we are led to believe we are trying to defend."

He stressed that fallout shelters do not provide protection against fire storms created by an H-bomb dropped in this area. For this reason he cited the St. Hugh's school civil defense plan, in which it is planned to use the central hallway as a shelter, and the local family "spending some \$3,000 building an underground shelter" as examples of inadequate protection.

Silvers countered that an engineer on his staff has inspected the St. Hugh's school and found it adequate protection against radiation, which is "the only defense we can have now." He lauded St. Hugh's as "the only school in Prince Georges County which has created a haven of safety."

Silvers described the effect of a 20 megaton nuclear bomb striking the heart of downtown Washington. An area of four miles would suffer complete destruction, while an area from seven to ten miles away would suffer severe damage. From that point outward the main danger would be from radiation.

He stated it requires 100 roentgens of radiation to produce sickness and that 450 roentgens is a lethal dose. A 20 megaton bomb would cover a wide area with 5,000 roentgens of radiation. He said we would even get radiation if nuclear bombs struck Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

Ernisse argued that the meaning of the term "civil defense" should be broadened beyond its conventional definition to include a program for building and shaping peace. He said that civil defense now places the "home on the front line," and he deplored what he called "Shelter hysteria." He maintained that the best preventive against war was to strengthen the United Nations, extend the rule of law, and rely on our mental and spiritual forces. "The conventional approach leaves many questions which cannot be answered from a factual point of view," Ernisse concluded.

Reverend Kenneth Wyatt, pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church, told the meeting of an informal conference he had held with the city's other three Protestant ministers (Baptist, Lutheran, and Methodist) on both the Sucher and Ernisse approaches. He said that no general agreement had been reached on a joint statement, however, he felt personally that present uncertainty about what the federal government would do in providing matching funds and the conflicting views of leading scientists on the merit of fallout shelters indicate that no expert evaluation of what kind of a program a community should adopt is immediately available and that we should proceed with both programs.

While making a thorough examination of the physical problems of civil defense, the community should also accept Ernisse's proposed larger meaning of the term, the minister

Council Notes

AT the request of Police Sgt. Austin Green, the city council has directed City Manager McDonald to prepare a resolution proclaiming School Safety Patrol Week sometime in February.

An interior decorator has already applied for the job of decorating the new city office (municipal) building, which is still in the architectural design stage.

The State Roads Commission has informed the city that the Greenbelt Rd. from the Washington - Baltimore Parkway to Kenilworth Rd. will be posted as a 45 mph speed zone.

City Manager McDonald is looking into the possibility of having street lights installed on Greenbelt Rd. as far as the American Legion Post. He is also inquiring into the feasibility of installing a traffic light at the Legion access road.

Council has approved a request of its Personnel Board to use the services of the Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAC) of the University of Maryland, at no financial cost to the city, to provide a professional classification of all city jobs.

McDonald has been authorized to purchase two dozen new chairs for the city council meeting room--for the comfort of residents who attend council meetings.

Buddy Attick has been appointed by Council to be Acting City Manager in McDonald's absence.

Bike Buying Advice

Harry E. Stello, bicycle dealer for 18 years, this week warned parents, grandparents, and others who plan to give bicycles as gifts for Christmas or birthdays, to be sure to buy the right sized bicycle for the child.

Mr. Stello, owner and operator of Maryland Cycle and Equipment Co., 5001 Greenbelt rd. College Park, says, "A child should be able to sit on the seat and touch the ground with both feet for safe riding. A child on too large a bike has no control and will crash and be hurt. You can usually buy two new bicycles for what one accident can cost in doctor bills. There is no way of figuring the cost in pain and anguish."

He explains that it is better to buy a much too small bike than a little too large because they can be traded in like automobiles, resold to friends and neighbors, or passed on to younger brothers or sisters as the child grows.

The National Bicycle Dealer's Association bicycle size chart, Mr. Stello says, recommends a 20-inch bike for children 5 to 7 years old, a 24-inch bicycle for children 7 to 10 years old, and a 26-inch bicycle from 11 years to 85. If a child is small for his age he may never outgrow a 24-inch.

Mr. Stello advises potential buyers to bring the child in and let him try on a bicycle just as he would try on new shoes or clothes.

"It is heartbreaking," he says "to see the children come in after Christmas with the wrong size bikes that they have been given by ill-advised but well-meaning relatives and must be traded in for something they can ride. Some have already been damaged in the child's desire to ride them anyway and thus the trade-in value is decreased."

advocated. As a start, he suggested that local citizens work closely with some of the 400 foreign students attending the nearby University of Maryland.

Albert "Buddy" Attick, acting city manager, representing City Manager Charles McDonald who is attending a convention in Miami, Florida, hinted that McDonald would be willing to serve as civil defense director. He said that the city manager had expressed his willingness

Police News

Two young teen-age boys from Adelphi, Maryland, were injured on Wednesday night when their car, going at a fast rate of speed, hit a telephone pole at the intersection of Ridge and Northway. The driver, 15 years old, had taken his father's car without permission, and when he spotted a police car, speeded up in an effort to get away. The resulting accident sent both boys to the hospital. The driver lost two teeth. The passenger, a 14-year old youth, lost two teeth also and was in need of minor plastic surgery to repair the damage done to his nose. No major injuries were reported when they were admitted to the hospital.

The 15-year old will be charged with driving at a speed exceeding 70 mph, reckless driving and driving without a permit. He faces the possibility of a fine and could even be sentenced to some time in jail if the judge rules it. The boy will not be able even to apply for a license to drive until he is at least 21 because of his impulsive act to "borrow dad's car."

Another minor auto accident occurred on Sunday evening on Crescent Rd. near the underpass to the Center when a parked car was hit by a passing car. Total damages were estimated at \$50.

An intoxicated out-of-town man wandered around the Center one morning last week, supposedly on a mission to buy a pair of shoes. He was caught with about \$15 worth of clothing under his arm, which he had walked out of the Ben Franklin Store with and had not bothered to pay for. When stopped by police, the man went back to the store with the clothing, paid for the articles and left town. Everyone was satisfied.

A group of teenagers were caught at about 4 a.m. Saturday morning when complaints were received that doughnuts were being strewn about town. One of the youths had borrowed his father's panel truck and found some stale donuts in it. As the group rode around they tossed the donuts out. One youth (classified as an adult) was charged by police with littering.

Greenbelt police noticed a vehicle going down the B-W Parkway with one tire missing from its rim. Park Police were notified and they handled the matter.

A resident of 16 Ridge reported the theft of a tire from the trunk of his car when it was parked overnight.

The 90-minute parking limit will not be enforced in the west parking lot after 8 p.m.

Included in this year's snow emergency routes this year by Prince Georges County is the section of Glendale Road from Greenbelt Rd. to Route 50. The emergency plan will go into effect simultaneously with the D.C. emergency plan. If a vehicle gets stuck in an area declared a snow emergency route, it must be removed immediately by its owner. If a vehicle is found abandoned, it will be towed away by police. The road will be posted.

Army Reserve

The Army Reserve has vacancies for prior service personnel with experience in the field of electronics or communications. Grades up to Sgt 1st Class are available. A few of the vacancies are for electronic equipment repairmen, teletype operators, and wiremen. Please contact the Unit Advisors office at the United States Army Reserve Center, Riverdale, Maryland, Appleton 7-8155, or see SFC Kenison, Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 at the USAR Center, 6601 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Maryland.

to assume additional civil defense responsibilities, despite his already heavy administrative burdens.

Outlaw Xmas Tree?

Of course not! Here it is just past Thanksgiving and the children already are going to sleep dreaming of the jeweled lights and sparkling ornaments. And, of course, the gaily-wrapped gifts under the tree.

After all, who would want to outlaw the Christmas tree?

Maybe there are such people. Maybe they are the people who lost their homes from fires started in Christmas trees. It happens every year. Not only homes are lost, but much worse, lives.

Check the lights this weekend. Are the cords frayed or loose, are any of the sockets cracked? Do you have an old stand, or one of the newer ones where the tree can stand in water? Is this the year for you to buy an artificial tree? Buy new and safer equipment if you need it.

Wait until nearly Christmas before buying your tree, especially if you live in the South where outside temperatures are above freezing. Shake the tree before you buy it; if needles fall off, better check twice on how fresh it is. Store the tree outside; don't set it up until just before Christmas Eve.

When you set up the tree, make sure it won't fall over, possibly causing a short circuit. Check the bulbs when you're finished, and move any that touch

School Bus Drivers

School bus drivers are desperately needed in this area, it was reported at the city council meeting last Monday. According to John W. Heim, Supervisor of Transportation for the Prince Georges County Board of Education, the recruitment of satisfactory school bus drivers is one of his most "perplexing and frustrating" problems. In a letter to Mayor Francis White, he asked if the Greenbelt city council could help solve this problem by passing the word.

The jobs require about three hours a day and pay very attractive salaries with a number of fringe benefits. Both men and women are eligible, although most applicants are college students seeking extra income. Any one interested may call Market 7-2811, or write to Heim at the Board of Education in Upper Marlboro.

the needles. Don't put electric trains around the tree.

Turn the lights off when you leave the room. Check the water level regularly. Take the tree down before New Year's; earlier if many needles fall.

Yes, let's have a Christmas tree. But let's make it safe!

Presented by Tuberculosis Association

C. MAYO ATTICK'S
Berwyn Barbers

takes pleasure in announcing to all his Greenbelt friends

BOB KREHBILL is again with us.

All your barbering services expertly done

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CITY RECREATION PROGRAM

TUMBLING CLASSES:

Registration for tumbling classes will be held on Friday, December 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the Youth Center. Classes are open to 4th, 5th, and 6th grade pupils only, at no charge.

ADULT BALLROOM DANCE CLASS

Registration for adult ballroom dance class will be held Tuesday, December 5, 8 pm at the Youth Center. Class will start after January 1, date to be announced. Course will include fox trot, waltz, jitterbug, cha-cha, tango and rumba. Fee is \$8.00 per couple.

Siren Notes

By RITA FISHER

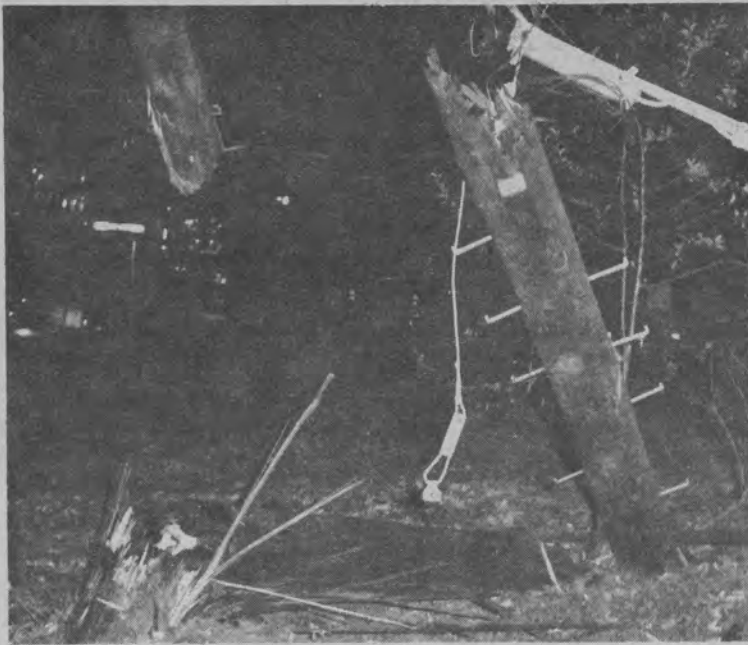
All available equipment and men were sent to the scene of an auto accident at Northway and Ridge last Wednesday night. Two young teenage boys, not old enough to have licenses, were out in a car "borrowed" from one of the boy's father and the ride ended when the car was stopped by a telephone pole. The pole was hit so hard by the speeding car that it was severed and just hanging in what looked like mid-air. The men and equipment remained on the scene for three hours, for safety purposes, until the wires could be fixed by PEPCO. Both boys were injured, but apparently not critically.

Calls from Beltsville came in on Monday and Tuesday and the men assisted in putting out a dump fire and a trash fire.

A flat tire, which was ignited by sparks before the driver could stop, caused a car fire on the B-W Parkway on Tuesday. The car, a '49 Cadillac, was considered a total loss, but no injuries were reported.

Activities of the Rescue Squad and their emergency calls included eight trips to P.G., and one each to Columbia Hospital and Washington Sanitorium. The ambulances carried the two injured boys for emergency treatment at P.G. They also carried an elderly woman who had fallen down some steps in the dark, three children who ate some mothballs, and one mother-to-be. Some stomach-pumping was necessary on those little moth-ball eaters.

It can be done. Someone won the \$250 Jackpot at Bingo at the Firehouse last week. I wish I could be that lucky so near Christmas time.



Speeding Car Meets Pole

Above is what is left of the pole after it was hit by two out-of-town teenagers at the end of a wild ride last week through the North End. Below is a photo of the front of the car completely dashed. Both boys escaped without critical injury.

Tire Chains Needed, Chief Williams Warns

Greenbelt is well braced for another winter season, according to Chief of Police Jim Williams, but he hopes all drivers will make immediate preparations of their own to help prevent traffic tie-ups and skidding accidents before arrival of freezing rains or heavy snows of 1961-62.

Three "fair weather" steps, taken now, can avoid embarrassment and the danger of winter's infamous one-two punch, Chief Williams declared. His recommendations, based on National Safety Council research and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, follow:

First, have good tire treads, snow tires if you prefer. At the very least rear tires that have little or no tread remaining should be replaced with new treads. Snow treads are still better and provide some limited but helpful added traction during mild to medium snow conditions. They do not, however, replace tire chains.

Second, always carry a set of reinforced tire chains in your car trunk, ready for use when needed for severe snow or ice conditions, or for steep hills where only light coatings of snow or ice can cause accidents or delays. Tests prove tire chains provide the most traction, and experience shows they are the most reliable means to keep going in deep snow or on ice. Don't be a traffic blocker.

Third, test windshield wipers, not only for blade condition, but for operational dependability and

for adequate pressure against the windshield. Arm pressure should be at least one ounce per inch of blade length. This is particularly important for moving heavy snow and slush cleanly from the glass instead of sliding over it, the chief points out. Check defroster. You must see hazards to avoid them.

"With this kind of preparedness on the part of individual drivers, traffic tie-ups and accidents can be held to a minimum this winter," Chief Williams declared, "and you and I can enjoy the fall weather without dread of what is to come."

GREENBELT THEATRE
Greenbelt, Md.

Free Parking
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Friday, Saturday Dec. 1-2
HOUSE OF FRIGHT
- and -
RING OF FIRE

Sunday, Monday Dec. 3-4
Dick Clark
- in -
THE YOUNG DOCTORS

Coming Fri.-Sat. Dec. 8-9
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Tax Deadline

Bill Phillips, City Councilman, would like to remind our retired citizens that December 10 is the deadline for applying for a \$3,000 exemption from their real estate assessment. If either husband or wife is over 65 and both have lived in the same house for five or more years, a couple is eligible for exemption, provided their total gross income is under \$3,000.

Woman's Club News

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt met recently at the home of Mrs. Jay Brubaker for a lesson in textile painting. Mrs. Margaret Ritter, of Accokeek, Md., demonstrated methods of using liquid tube paints in decorating fabrics.

The Home Department plans

a trip to Beltsville on December 6 to visit the Department of Agriculture and to view the model kitchens in the Home Economics Section. Members desiring transportation are asked to contact Mrs. Robert R. Smith, GR. 4-6487.

The next meeting of the Fine Arts and Home Groups will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Ernisse, 9J Ridge, on December 16, at 8 p.m.

NO MONEY DOWN

Both VA and FHA - No Money Down.

Financing is now available.

We will be glad to show you our big selection of listings and explain how you can buy the detached house of your dreams with NO MONEY DOWN.



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GR. 4-5700

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Low Credit Union Rates

	Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Total Interest
36 mo.	\$1,500.00	\$47.70	\$217.20
24 mo.	\$1,500.00	\$68.53	\$144.72

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GR 4 - 5858

Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 to 1:00 (Closed Thanksgiving Day)

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133 Centerway
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GR 4-4111

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Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Nationwide Life Insurance Co.
Nationwide General Insurance Co.
Home Offices
Columbus, Ohio



When Sisters Meet

Reported in last week's "Our Neighbors" column was this scene which took place in a Hollywood television studio. Mrs. Claire Kaufman (left), 2-D Plateau, was secretly flown to California for the program, "It Could Be You," where M. C. Bill Leyden brought her together with her sister, Mrs. Selma Alpert (right) of North Hollywood, whom she hadn't seen in four years. The photo tells the story.



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POCKET BOOKS, INC.

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell — the epoch of the South during the Civil War. The MGM classic, starring Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard will be re-released in the Spring.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE, by Alistair MacLean — the spellbinding story of five men assigned to destroy a key enemy installation on the Greek island of Navarone, a job that the entire U.S. Navy couldn't accomplish. The Columbia Picture, starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and David will be released in April.

THE QUEEN'S GRACE, by Jan Westcott. A student of history and author of numerous works of historical fiction, Miss Westcott tells the story of Katryn, Henry the Eighth's last wife.

NAPOLEON, by Emil Ludwig. The story of Napoleon, the empire builder and the intrigues, love affairs, horrors of the French Revolution, and the great battles of the Nile, Moscow, Austerlitz and Waterloo, in which he was involved. The novel caused an enormous sensation when it first appeared and was on the best-seller list for many months.

LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

The first accurate and complete story of Wake Island.

June 6 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 \$4.95 Nonfiction

Two decades after Pearl Harbor, the name "Wake Island" still evokes mingled pride and sadness, pride in the stinging if temporary defeat of the Japanese, and sadness for the inevitable surrender the day before Christmas Eve, 1941. Here is the whole story told by the man who arrived on Wake on November 28 to take command and who on December 23 "put on a clean blue uniform . . . drove down the road, and surrendered." Imprisoned in China after the surrender, Rear Admiral Cunningham tortured himself wondering how the American public regarded the surrender of Wake. On his arrival home he found the defense glorified, but by an account which bore little resemblance to his own recollections. In **WAKE ISLAND COMMAND** W. Scott Cunningham sets the record straight with stunning force, laying his reputation on the line and bringing to his account documentation and testimony never before published. His convincing story is an important and exciting contribution to our record of the war in the Pacific. **Illustrated with 8 pages of half-tones.**

An up-to-date summary of what is known and conjectured about the astronomical universe.

April 6 5% x 8% \$3.50 Nonfiction

This short book on astronomy is scientifically irrefragable, beautifully organized, up-to-date and clearly written. It starts with a description of the astronomical properties of the earth and moves on from there to the moon, the planets, the asteroids and comets. Then it takes up the sun and reaches outside the solar system, and the constitution of the Milky Way galaxy. Finally it takes up the vast assembly of external galaxies that go to form the visible universe. As an introduction to the subject, **MAN'S VIEW OF THE UNIVERSE** conveys information directly and lucidly for the informed reader, and indicates where the astronomers are pressing forward today. R. A. Lyttleton is one of a group of young British astronomers and cosmographers who have done much to alter our prevailing notions of the astronomical universe in the years since World War II. Mr. Lyttleton is a Fellow of the Royal Society and is internationally known as an astronomer. He has been associated with Princeton, Yale, Harvard and other American universities and is well known in America. **With 37 drawings and 16 pages of half-tone illustrations.** *An Atlantic Monthly Press Book.*

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

Jan Stephen

I HAVE A GREAT DESIRE

When Rachel went to postwar Germany to work in an Army service club, she wanted to see something of the world, yes, but that wasn't her main reason. She wanted time to think about her life, to try to understand her divorce from a husband she had thought she loved. She was determined, independent, very much the emancipated American woman. But she hadn't reckoned on Jordan.

Jordan was good-looking, confident, and casual. He went into the Army partly to get away from his large, sprawling family in West Virginia to whom he was deeply attached and partly because he didn't know what else to do. When he was assigned to Germany he didn't mind leaving his wife whom he'd married on a compassionate whim and the child whom he'd never seen. He didn't like the Army, but you could always kill time in the service club.

Rachel thought they had nothing in common. Jordan couldn't discuss Great Books with her, but on the other hand he could beat her at chess; Jordan wasn't interested in analyzing people as Rachel loved to analyze them, but he was always a couple of jumps ahead of her and she wasn't used to that.

What they had in common was the novelty of their love. This story of a love against reason introduces a novelist of true originality. Though Jan Stephen writes simply and directly, no writer has come closer to expressing the half-articulated feelings, the gropings after understanding, of today's young Americans. With the novelist's gift of seeing human nature afresh, she gives us the simple, hard shock of truth.

Since graduating from the University of Texas in 1955, Jan Stephen has had a variety of experiences in the business world, "most of them bad" she says. She spent two years in Germany and is presently doing graduate work in English literature at the University of Oregon.

RANDOM HOUSE

JAPANESE INN

by OLIVER STATLER \$6.50
The story of the inn called Minaguchi-ya, where the hospitality of the Mochizuki family has prevailed for twenty generations, is actually a social history of Japan through four hundred years. And what a beguiling history it is! Because the Inn was located in the town of Okitsu, midway between two great Japanese cities, it became a way station for important and colorful travelers of all varieties: the fierce warriors who carved the political history of Japan; the artists who captured it in words and pictures; the women who adorned it; and even, at last, the Emperor and Empress! Written with great wit and charm by Oliver Statler, a frequent visitor to the Inn and a friend of the family, **JAPANESE INN** is richly enhanced by fifty prints and drawings by well-known Japanese artists of the past.

CROWN PUBLISHERS INC.

Give It Back to the Lemongrowers!

a novel by Willard Temple,
author of EVERY DAY IS SUNDAY

Big-time real-estate operator Sam Gillespie took one look at the sleepy California town of San Manuel and knew he had struck a bonanza. The clear smogless air and clean Spanish architecture made it ideal for a super development; it would be duck soup to wheedle a rezoning order out of a bunch of lemongrowers. But there were surprises in store for Sam. Chief among them was the millionaire dowager Hester Fay, who had built the town and wanted to keep it just as it was: dreamlike and idyllic. As Sam whirred into high gear, he was bushwhacked by everyone from dedicated bird-lovers to his own defecting personnel. Never a man to shrink from a fight, even Sam finds the lure of the good old ways a treacherous antagonist. Mr. Temple, who was praised for his first novel, **EVERY DAY IS SUNDAY** ("some of the most pleasant, no-axe-to-grind pages we've seen in many a literary moon"), outdoes himself in this delightful re-creation of the eternal struggle between 'dozers and the dozers.

For Kings Only

a novel by Curt Siodmak

The roster royalty gathered for the opening of the Paris Exhibition of 1867 was spectacular. There were the ruling heads of Bavaria, Sweden, Bulgaria, Denmark, Prussia—even the Viceroy of Egypt. Emperor Napoleon III had just opened the ceremonies when, through a gate reserved for kings only, stepped an exquisite woman, announced as the "Duchess of Gerolstein." Helen Gauthier had thus both publicized her newest starring role and made the triumphant entrance of her life.

Based on the life of Hortense Schneider, famous leading lady for Jacques Offenbach, **FOR KINGS ONLY** brilliantly re-creates the glamour and intrigue of nineteenth-century Paris. Courted by kings, Helen threw over her career for the love of a young English officer—only to return in triumph to her beloved Paris when she found London life too stolid. **FOR KINGS ONLY** is filled with unforgettable scenes, extravagant balls and political intrigues. Above all it is the exciting portrait of one of the most exciting women in historical fiction.

DAVID McKAY CO., INC.

1600 YEARS BENEATH THE SEA

BY Captain Ted Falcon-Barker

This book is a very nearly irresistible chronicle combining the fascination of skin-diving with the lure of archaeological research. The ancient Greek city of Epidauros lying deep in the Adriatic off the Dalmatian coast was the goal of a group of young Englishmen and women led by Captain Ted Falcon-Barker and his wife Bel. The story of their voyage in search of the drowned city, and what befell them when they found it and explored it, is a first-rate and welcome addition to the literature of a most popular form of modern adventuring.

No history-making discoveries were made, it is true, but the undersea explorations performed by young and enthusiastic members of the crew of the *Pagan II* were rewarded by an official citation from the Yugoslavian Government.

In addition to the exciting descriptions of problems solved, obstacles overcome and dangers averted, the book contains dozens of superb photographs that will give all present and would-be skin-divers intense pleasure.

THE WASTE MAKERS

BY Vance Packard

A hard look at the cult of waste in the American economy today by the author of *The Status Seekers* and *The Hidden Persuaders*. A national best seller. \$4.50

MOSTLY MURDER

BY Sir Sydney Smith

A look backward over half a century of association with crime and criminals the world over by the famous Scottish medical detective, who is also a most genial gentleman and a very engaging writer.

Winter Driving Tips

There is a nip in the air in late October over most of the nation. In the early mornings and after sundown the motorists cruising around the city and along the highways are flipping on the auto heaters and cranking up the windows to keep out the chill.

With the advent of cool, weather and the approach of even colder days and nights next winter, the traffic police know with certainty that deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning will increase sharply. This colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that is expelled by the auto's exhaust system is deadly poison in an enclosed space. Before you realize what's happening you get drowsy and begin to doze at the wheel. If the gas itself doesn't kill, the resulting crash into a tree or bridge rail or an oncoming car might finish the job.

Traffic authorities agree that no one really knows how many accidents are caused by drivers who actually are half poisoned from carbon monoxide.

Several basic safety rules to cut down the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning are included in an article in Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. They are:

--Leave at least one window open slightly, even on bitterly cold days. If there is leakage of gas, the fresh air will dispel most of it.

--Keep the front vents closed when driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Your vent can suck in exhaust fumes from the car ahead of you.

--If you park for more than a minute or two with the motor running, open a window several inches. Wide open is safer.

--Most important, make certain the engine compartment manifold are tight and free of leaks. It is worth a few dollars

to a mechanic to guard against gas poisoning.

If you feel sleepy on the highway at night, it might be the late hour, or it might be carbon monoxide. Whatever the cause, get off the road and take a nap. It may save your life.

Classified

FOR SALE --Near East Pines shopping center, bright, attractive 3-bedroom Cape Cod, fenced yard, patio, 5 minutes from Greenbelt, near Parkway, FHA-approved, \$12,950, only \$4000 down. Owner, WA 7-3440.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THE EASY WAY

In your own living room from a fabulous collection of Imported Gifts and Decorative Accessories
Moderately Priced \$1 - \$20
Call for Appointment
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UNICEF GREETING CARDS



Originally inspired by a "thank you" drawing from a little girl who had been helped by the Children's Fund, the purchase of UNICEF cards has become a traditional way of supporting its life-giving work. Designed and contributed by the world's leading artists, they are international cards - sold in 90 countries. Proceeds from the sale of only one box can provide vital vaccine to protect 50 children against tuberculosis; and five boxes can supply a daily glass of milk to 42 children for a month.

It takes so little to help. When you buy UNICEF cards, you have the joy of knowing that you have helped children somewhere in the world to be healthier and happier.

\$1.25 BOX OF TEN ASSORTMENT AVAILABLE AT:

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Two Eggs toast, coffee **50¢**

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Golden Brown Hot Cakes

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We are open from 6 a. m. for BREAKFAST daily except Sunday

GR 4-4998

GR 4-4999

NEW LOCATION

Bernards Hair Stylists

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HAIR STYLING

HAIRCUTS

PERMANENTS



AP 7-1188

GREENBELT TOBACCO SHOPPE

Clearance Sale on

Christmas Decorations

LARGE LINE OF GIFT SELECTIONS

Watches, wallets, pens, lighters, transistor radios.

Orders taken for jewelry

We now carry staple foods including Harvey Dairy products

T.V. tubes on sale

New line of Greeting cards

Shoppe now owned by Jim Raley - member American Legion Post 136

Your Local Cut Rate Liquor Store

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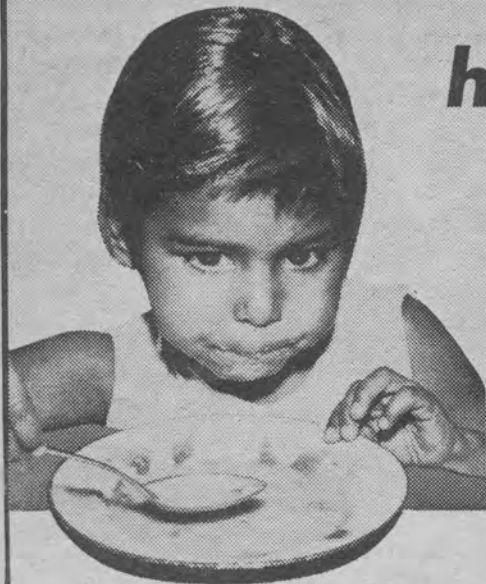
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<p>Premium Beer 12 oz. can 2.89 case or 3 cases for 8.49</p>	<p>Nationally known 8 year old Blended Whiskey 35.00 per case 12 5ths to case</p>	<p>Vermouth Sweet or Dry 89¢ fifth or 2 for 1.49 Mix if you like</p>
<p>Manhattan or Martinis Just chill and drink 2.29 5th or 2 for 4.49</p>	<p>8 year old Bourbon Reg. 5.99 qt. Vet's Special 3.99 qt.</p>	<p>Roma California Tablewine Reg. \$3.49 a gal. Vets Price \$1.99 a gallon</p>
<p>Scotch Whiskey From 3.99 and up in fifths</p>	<p>Gin Vodka Whiskey 2.99 fifth or 3/8.75</p>	<p>Bottle Wine 4 bottles .99</p>
<p>Champagne 1.99 5th or 2/3.78 your choice red, pink, white</p>	<p>Penn. Beer in throw away bot. 2.69 per case or 3 cases for 7.99</p>	<p>Nationally known Bottled in Bond Reg. 5.00 5th Vet's special 3.99 5th Below DC prices</p>
<p>Many Nat'l Known Brands Bourbon, Blends, Whiskey \$3.49 - 3 for \$10.00 \$3.79 - 3 for \$11.00 \$3.88 - 3 for \$11.49</p>	<p>Check Our Low Qt. Prices</p>	<p>Imported Wines .89 Up</p>

hunger hurts... please care



\$1 Sends a Food Crusade Package

Though Food Crusade packages may not be sent to specific individuals, you may select from the following destinations:

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| Iran | Vietnam |
| | Yugoslavia |

A cup of milk, a bowl of rice can be a feast to millions who have never known the luxury of a full stomach. You can bring them nourishment, new life and hope, by joining CARE's Food Crusade.

A dollar bill is all it takes to deliver a complete package. Contents are mainly donated by the U.S. Government under the food-for-peace program. But CARE adds items for nutritional balance, special country needs.

A message of friendship, including your name and address, accompanies every package. Recipients — in orphanages, refugee camps, hospitals, disaster areas, schools and poverty-stricken homes — will know that you and America care.

Your Dollars Help So Much SEND WHAT YOU CAN NOW

CARE Food Crusade
New York 16, N. Y., or
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Here is \$..... to
send food packages in
my name.

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Make checks out
to CARE Inc.

Classified Ads

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review Office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE: All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR. 4-5515.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius GR. 4-6018 any time.

TV TROUBLE: Service by Tony Pisano, GR. 4-7841.

TELEVISION & RADIO REPAIRS & SALES:—RCA Franchised Dealers - New & Used - Roof Antenna Installations - Car Radio Repairs - Hanyok Bros. Professional Electronic Engineers. GR. 4-6069, GR. 4-6464.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Band and Orchestra Olds, King, La Blanc, Gibson, and Martin rentals for Schools only ten dollars for three months with option to purchase. Equally low rates on new Lester, Hanes, Estey, Starck, and Chickering pianos and Conn and Thomas organs. Many excellent used organs and used pianos from \$100 up. Low down payment, up to three years to pay. Phone c/o Ken Keeney GR. 4-5312 or Phone collect Keeney's Piano & Organ Center 161 West Street, Annapolis, Md. Colonial 3-2628.

T.V. SERVICE GR. 4-5366 - Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto and Hi Fi.

PIANO LESSONS FOR beginners, Carol and Marilyn Morris. GR. 4-5031.

PAINTING -- Interior, exterior. Free estimates, reasonable rates. C. H. Copeland, GR. 4-6953.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS Bought and sold For Cash. KAY-DEE FURNITURE COMPANY. GR. 4-7720.

SNOW MUD TRACTION TIRES—Two 6.70/15 and tubes—for half price, tires—\$16. Phone GR. 4-9242.

DON'T GO OUT OF TOWN FOR PRINTING A & S Printing, 111 Centerway GR. 4-8686.

NASA BLADENSBURG - Ride wanted—will join carpool if necessary. Hours 8 to 4:30—call GR. 4-6859.

CHILD CARE—Will care for one or two children Monday thru Friday in my own home. GR. 4-4180.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom frame end—Southway—equipped kitchen—beautiful yard—\$62 per month—GR. 4-6077.

Xmas Mail Schedule

Greenbelt Postmaster Edward C. Kaighn has suggested the following mailing schedule for Christmas cards and gift parcels:

Far West and Southwest States, by Sunday, December 10.

Middle Western and Southern States, by Tuesday, December 12.

New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, by Wednesday, December 13.

West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, by Thursday, December 14.

Washington, D. C., Area, Saturday, December 16.

GHI Manager Explains



Paul Campbell (left), Greenbelt Homes, Inc., manager, explains a point to the GHI board at a recent meeting in preparation for the membership meeting scheduled for tonight at the Center School on plans for the elderly housing project. Next to Campbell are board members Henry Brautigam and Joe Compton. —News Review photo by George Hall

Write To Congress

Have you ever said to yourself, "I'm going to sit down and write my congressman a letter," and then hesitate, because you wondered if what YOU had to say would really make any difference at all? Actually, letters are very important to your congressman; they show him how his constituents are thinking concerning matters on which he must vote. While it cannot be said that he puts all the letters on a balance scale, pro on one side, con on the other, and votes with the heaviest side; nevertheless he feels his position on a given matter is greatly strengthened if, through your letters, he knows the people of his district of state

are solidly behind him. And conversely, he would hesitate a long time to vote for an item, however worthy, which his mail had been running heavily against.

Sometimes a congressman's mail is not a good barometer of the feelings of his constituents. Often the views of the majority of people go unheard for they fail to realize the importance of their letters, while members of organized groups who feel strongly about a certain bill will flood their congressmen and senator's offices with mail.

Many important issues are being decided right now in Congress, and you will do yourself and your elected representatives a good service by keeping informed about them, and writing letters stating your views simply and directly when the bills are under consideration.

More Cars In State

A recent estimate made by the national Bureau of Public Roads and published by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, indicates that Maryland will have the fifth highest percent of increase in total vehicles registered, among the fifty states, by the end of 1961, it was announced today by Maryland's Department of Motor Vehicles.

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said the report estimated that a total of 1,207,000 vehicles would be registered with the Department's Vehicle Registration Division in 1961. This represents an increase of 4.5 per cent over last year's registrations.

"It is expected," Mr. Jewell stated, "that only four states will show a higher per cent of increase this year. They are Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, and Nevada."

Motor vehicle registrations in the United States are expected to reach 76,007,000 for 1961. This represents a gain of 2,106,000 or 2.8 per cent over the number of vehicles registered in the nation in 1960.

At Convention

City Manager, Charles McDonald is in Miami, Florida, this week attending a Municipal League of City Managers Convention. He will return December 2.

Lakewood Meeting

The Lakewood Citizen's Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Greenbelt Firehouse.

Auto Insurance Co-op

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—The state's insurance commissioner has approved plans of housing co-op members here to start their own auto insurance co-op.

The plan, known as Community Insurance Exchange, will be open to the 20,000 families that own the 19 co-ops affiliated with United Housing Foundation. It promises 24-hour nationwide service for policyholders with

immediate savings of 20%. These savings will be based on no advertising, no agents' or brokers' fees, no expensive overhead or administrative expenses. Housing co-op members are a select risk, Exchange officials point out, and this will mean added savings.

"Our members haven't the time, money nor inclination to burn up the roads in extended and intoxicated trips," Sidney Vyorst, a member of the co-op's advisory committee, said.

Romance in a Goblet



Sherry has helped change History. When Drake attacked Cadiz in 1587 he was after 3000 butts of Spanish Sherry stored in 15 ships anchored in the bay. He got the Sherry... and established himself as one of History's great naval heroes.

Since World War II, Spanish Sherry has become a popular drink among Americans, particularly in the last few years, since men have discovered its hardiness and flavor. Many men prefer Spanish Sherry—on-the-Rocks. It is the only wine which withstands the effects of tobacco. It retains its aroma and character when drunk with a cigar, cigarette or pipe!



Sherry is a sailor's drink. Reason: Sherry is the only wine that travels well. As a matter of fact, the roll of the ship helps the wine mature and taste better.

Spanish Sherry is the most versatile of drinks. It is the easiest to serve, in any kind of glass, and it goes with every occasion and every food. There are only two basic types of Spanish Sherry... sweet and dry. It has no vintage years.



There's no match... for a Flameless Electric Gift!

A Flameless Electric Range—in fact all Electric gifts—are truly "Matchless"—because they go on giving when other gifts are long forgotten.

MATCHLESS SERVICE®

PEPCO

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

GREENBELT HOMES, INC. **RIDGE ROAD & HAMILTON PLACE**

We are staffed with a licensed broker and salesmen to appraise, list, and sell your home. We have buyers for all types of Greenbelt homes. Consult us before selling.

Sales Office open 7 days a week for your convenience.

COME IN OR CALL US

GR 4-4161 **GR 4-4244**



EXTRA!

1712 OCT '61 M.P. 17

EXTRA BIG FOOD BUYS

Red Label-Top Quality

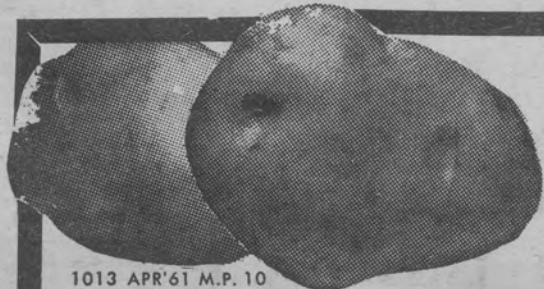
CO-OP VEAL SALE

SHOULDER ROAST

Blade In **45¢** lb.

- VEAL BREAST 19¢ lb.
- SHOLDER VEAL CHOPS 49¢ lb.
- ROUNDBONE VEAL CHOPS 65¢ lb.
- RIB VEAL CHOPS 69¢ lb.
- LOIN VEAL CHOPS 79¢ lb.
- VEAL CUTLETS \$1.09 lb.
- VEAL PATTIES 49¢ lb.

Veal is a year-round meat... delicate, tender and juicy. Blended with herbs, wine, cheese, and smoked meats, veal becomes elegant for company meals. Remember that veal is just as delicious served cold. Prepared ahead, it is equally good when re-heated.



1013 APR '61 M.P. 10

U.S. #1 WASHED

POTATOES

10 lb. bag 29¢

Big Savings!

CO-OP GRADE A LARGE



619 JUNE '61 M.P. 58

EGGS

53¢ dz.

and to serve with your eggs

Mt. Vernon

SLICED BACON 49¢

new green

CABBAGES

4¢ lb.

small • lean • fresh

SPARE RIBS

49¢ lb.

CO-OP RED LABEL

RIB STEAKS

7 inch cut
Co-op's price

69¢

 lb.

select tender

BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb.

CO-OP Red Label Reg.

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs.

\$1.29

Prices effective
NOVEMBER 30
thru
DECEMBER 2
We reserve the right to
Limit Quantities

CO-OP SUPER MARKET

121 Centerway • Greenbelt