



## Get Your Baby Sitter Now And 'Lets Dance'

Better start looking around now for a baby-sitter for New Year's Eve!

A New Year's Eve dance, to be held in the Center auditorium on Friday, December 31, is being planned by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, it was announced this week by the Association board. A joint committee of the Publishing Association and the COOPERATOR staff is working on a program of entertainment for the evening. In order that Greenbelt's citizens may celebrate the New Year here in town with plenty of fun at a reasonable cost, the dance will be semi-formal, the orchestra the best that can be obtained, and the price as low as possible. Time, from 10 to 1. Refreshments will be served downstairs during the evening.

## Indian Springs Road Gets Resurface Job

Indian Springs is once more accessible to Greenbelt picnickers, according to Town Manager Charles T. McDonald. The road, which was in bad condition, has been put into good shape by the Town Public Works Department, headed by Elliott Sines. The road was resurfaced with material obtained from the repair work being done on Southway road.

## Navy Band Concert At Md. U. Tomorrow

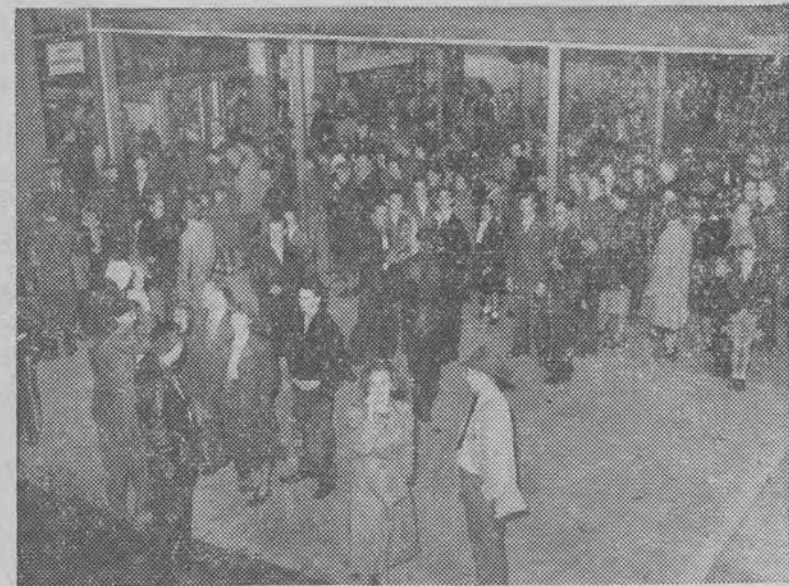
The Navy Band will give a concert at the Coliseum of Maryland University tomorrow, November 12, at 1:30 p.m. This is one of a series of concerts sponsored by the Prince George's County Board of Education.

M. E. Hernick, the new principal of Greenbelt High School, expressed the hope that a large number of student would attend the concert.

## Observe Education Week

In observance of American Education Week, Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, principal of the Center school, announced that a quiz program covering topics of current events will be held in the auditorium on Friday at 1:30 p.m. The participants in this mock radio program will be second to sixth graders. All parents are invited to attend this program and to visit classes throughout the week.

## On The Outside -



—Photo by Paul Kasko  
Looking in through the plate glass, were part of the 9,000 visitors waiting to see the interior of the new GCS supermarket.

## Church Guild Plans Dinner And Bazaar

The Guilds of the Community Church are sponsoring a Christmas Thrift Bazaar and Dinner on Thursday, November 18, from 5 p.m. at the Center school.

A ham dinner will be served in the social room, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Prices for the dinner are in keeping with the thrift theme.

Articles for sale at the various booths will include aprons, flowers, bulbs, plants, children's and baby clothes, toys and white elephants, baked goods and candy, needlework, fishpond, Christmas cards and wrappings.

Committee members assisting with the booths are Mesdames James Beck, Kati Barelli, Paul Hawk, Charles Cormack, James Gobel, Phillip Taylor, Glen Kitchen, Willard Ehrhardt, Paul Featherby, Fred Birchard, Anna Lewis, Elmer Goodwin, Nelson Guidry, Harvey Wharton and John Kenestrick. Mrs. Howard Slaymaker is general chairman.

The Thrift Sale will be held in the homemaking room. No article will be priced over \$3.00.

For further information contact any committee member.

## Kellaher To Head Jr. Drop Inn Group

Gene Kellaher was elected president of the Junior High Drop-Inn members last Saturday at a meeting of that group. Other officers were nominated but were voted upon by written ballot during the past week. The results will be made known at a short meeting this coming Saturday at the Youth Center.

Nominees for vice-president were Conrad Roehling, Lynn Perchick and John Wright. Ronda Bibler, Roberta Crafford and Marilyn Bierwagen were nominees for secretary, and Barbara Hutsler, Betty Lou Kitchen and Delpha Daniels, for treasurer.

The meeting was attended by over one hundred Junior High members, who were encouraged to sign up for the dance class and game tournaments being sponsored by the Youth Center. The group discussed the care of equipment in order to save treasury money for other purposes.

Senior High school members are planning a similar election meeting in the near future.

## Southway Will Reopen For Traffic Saturday

Southway Road will be open by Saturday for all traffic, according to PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack. Simultaneously, Crescent Road between Parkway and the Athletic Club will be closed for further extensive repair work. The remainder of Crescent Road will be finished and open by Saturday, since the final work on both Crescent and Southway will be finished with the large paving machine at work this week.

Mr. Cormack expects an engineer on Monday, to plan the permanent repair work necessary on Crescent Road. He stated that it may be necessary to dig up the area and install a large drain to carry off the water which has been undermining the surface of the road.

Residents who wish to reach the Athletic Club will have to do so by going around Southway, past the high school and sewage disposal plant.

## H. S. Glee Club Opens School Radio Series

The Greenbelt High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ellen Beckman, will open the Prince George's County school broadcasts over radio station WGAY at 9:30 on Thursday morning, November 18. George Collaer will be the accompanist, and Marlene Goldstein will be the school-girl announcer.

## PHA Asked To Give Center School Status

Negotiations continued toward the leasing of the community building by the Town of Greenbelt as the council met with Public Housing Administration Manager Chas. M. Cormack Monday night.

Mr. Cormack was requested to secure a letter from PHA as to their present intent with regard to the disposition of the building and a statement of the present status of the negotiations.

He was also asked to take up with PHA officials further changes in the insurance clause. The town officials are considering carrying insurance to cover replacement of the building in case of total loss. As the cost would be part of the town budget and therefore subject to approval of PHA, agreement between the prospective lessor and lessee must be reached on this point.

## Rent Raise Waits On New Comparison

No conclusion has been reached as yet on Public Housing Administration's request for a rent increase in Greenbelt, although a lengthy conference was held last Monday in the office of Tighe Wood, Federal Housing Expediter. This information was given a COOPERATOR reporter last Tuesday by Walter R. Heath, rent director for the State of Maryland.

Mr. Heath stated that he hoped to reach some decision within a week or two after additional information is obtained. The chief problem at this time seemed to be the selection of comparable housing on which to determine a rental comparison. The factors that would be taken into consideration would be the age of the property, its location and condition, and the cost and availability of public transportation.

Mr. Heath stated that if a rental increase is agreed upon, representatives from Greenbelt would be given a hearing.

## 9,000 Attend Opening Of New GCS Supermarket On Tuesday

Greenbelt Consumer Services' handsome new co-op supermarket officially opened its doors last Tuesday to an overflow crowd, estimated at 9,000. The crowd packed the building with many still outside, while visiting celebrities were introduced and prizes were awarded upstairs, and refreshments were served and square dancing went on in the basement. A concert by the Greenbelt Community Band preceded the opening of the doors.

## North End P. T. A. To Hold Meeting

The PTA of the North End school will hold its monthly membership meeting in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Alvin W. Schindler, professor of education at the University of Maryland, will talk about how schools are conducted now, using the subject "Reading" as an example, and tying it up with the need for supplies. He will also explain how the origin of the course of study affects the way subjects are taught and the scope given them, at the same time commenting on the good and bad aspects of a State course of study.

Mrs. Mary Rose Isenock, a teacher at the North End school, will give the organizational setup of our schools from the State Superintendent down to the Board of Education. She will also explain what part the County Commissioners play in it.

Mrs. Simon Epstein of Hyattsville and Mrs. Robert Wilcox of Green Meadows will discuss finances, emphasizing the fact that there is need for more space, equipment, and supplies.

A discussion period will follow.

## NCJW Bingo Party Is This Saturday

The Greenbelt section of the National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring a bingo party to be held in the social room of the Center school on Saturday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given. Proceeds will be used to purchase clothes, food, and other goods to be sent to an orphanage in Hungary, as well as to carry on the other activities of the Council of Jewish Women. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge.

## And The Inside -



—Photo by Paul Kasko  
Packed with future customers, taking in the flowers, the entertainment, and the great array of groceries, meats, and produce displayed for the opening.



# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

Ed Meredith, *Editor*

June Ringel, *News Editor*

Jack Zeldin, *Sports Editor*

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June Robertson, *Business Manager*

Mary Jane Sarratt, phone 8058 Sidney Spindel, phone 6914

*Advertising Manager*

*Advertising Representative*

Joe O'Neill, phone 4657

Lil Stutz, phone 5311

*Circulation Manager*

*Subscription Manager*

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News may be submitted by phone to Greenbelt 4872, by mail, or delivered to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store or the Cooperator office, phone Greenbelt 3131. Editorial offices are open after 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. News deadline is 10:30 p.m. of the Monday preceding publication.

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Thursday, November 11, 1948

No. 12

## Salutations!

It's a big week for Greenbelt Consumer Services, with the opening of the new supermarket and the long-awaited expansion of local shopping facilities. We join the rest of Greenbelt in congratulating our fellow cooperative, and assure GCS (from experience!) that doubling the size of its activities is worth all the headaches it may entail.

## The Way We See It

From time to time the COOPERATOR has howled at the Greenbelt police louder than anyone in town. However, we heartily commend the action taken by the police on Sunday night, October 31, in asking a group of boys collected in the Center to go home, and in taking three of them home when it looked as if unpleasantness might develop.

The police were acting in an emergency. There had been a sudden outburst of vandalism and the lowest form of scurrility, and the hasty enforcement of a curfew was the quickest and most sensible way of dealing with the problem. Had the police attempted to call every home in town to inform them of the shutdown beforehand, every car window in town could have been broken and there would have been time left to spread paint all over Prince Georges County if the culprits had wanted to.

The action of the police at the Center was one of precaution, not of condemnation. It was a measure to insure the safety not only of personal, but of municipal and Federal property. Even though the youngsters themselves, through lack of understanding, might object to the curtailment of their fun in the interest of lessening damage, it is inconceivable that parents should object to cooperating with the authorities when they themselves are the persons who should be most interested in protecting not just their property, but also the reputations of their wandering and susceptible children.

## Except For The Election

At one time or another we have probably stepped on the toes of everyone in town. If we haven't trod on your feet yet don't worry, we'll get around to it. Any number of people in town will tell you that.

As far as we're concerned we have two main objectives. They are listed on our masthead every week under the heading, OUR PURPOSE.

We have all sorts of arguments with some of our readers over Item 1—To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly, and accurately. We must admit that we haven't reported the news FULLY at all times; it's impossible to do so with the small staff and limited newspace that we have to work with. In that respect we have to run that which will be of most interest to the majority of our readers.

On the last parts of Item 1, however, we won't back down to anyone. What news we do print is run as fairly and as accurately as is humanly possible. WE may be far from perfect in our presentation but we put in print what we do because we are certain in our minds that it is fair and ACCURATE and of sufficient interest to the community to be printed.

## To The Editor:

[If it is possible we print all letters to the editor in full. However all letters must be limited to 150 words unless the letter is delivered personally by the writer.]

**Editor's Note:** With the announcement last week of the opening of the new co-op food store and the scheduling of Sunday store hours, the COOPERATOR received

ed from Rev. Eric T. Braund, pastor of the Community Church, a copy of a letter addressed to the GCS board of directors protesting the keeping open of the store for eight hours on Sunday.

The letter is as follows: Mr. Frank Lastner, President The Board of Directors Greenbelt Consumer Services. Dear Mr. Lastner:-

My hearty congratulations to GCS on the opening of the new supermarket. This is a real achievement and will be a most welcome

asset to our Greenbelt shopping facilities.

There is one aspect of the schedule of operations for the market, however, which gives me real concern. I was dismayed and chagrined to read (belatedly) in the Cooperator that the new store will be open for business each Sunday from 12 o'clock to 9 p.m.

I do not know of any other supermarket in this Washington area which does a nine-hour Sunday business. Indeed I am assured that none of them can. This is a "First" for Greenbelt of dubious honor and one which will, I fear, bring little moral or civic pride to our town. Most of us are agreed that some small, semi-emergency type of Sunday services are justified by public need. But I am septical of basing full-scale Sunday supermarket operations on the basis of "emergency service."

Nor do I feel cheered or much relieved by the assurance of the General Manager that not more than three employees will be required to operate the market on Sunday. The implication that Greenbelters need more than six days in which to buy their food, even with the air of a fast and efficient modern-methods market, is one which I regard as ridiculous. It indicates, on the one hand, a complete lack of ordinary housewifely planning; and, on the other, a breakdown in the character and discipline of religious integrity, for centuries based on the "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work . . ." commandment.

As a clergyman, resident in the community, I cannot but regard this proposed Sunday schedule as an unwarranted invasion of the day which is holy to large numbers of our citizens here and elsewhere. I feel, therefore, bound to protest and to publicly vote against this thing which would encourage a lack of planning in the home and religious character in the community.

I mention this not to diminish enthusiasm for the fine new store, but to respectfully request that the question of revision of this Sunday schedule be given a high priority on the agenda of your Friday night board meeting.

Cordially yours,

ERIC T. BRAUND

## UPSET

To the Editor:

Let's hear the other side of the story regarding the Gestapo tactics of our police force on Halloween. It seems that our teenage boys (18 to 20 years) could not stand around in the center on Sunday evening October 31st without being forcibly escorted into a police car and recipient of abusive language and threats of being taken to Hyattsville jail for the night. Could any one of our boys have any other choice but to go along with the police peacefully? This type of action by our police will not improve relations between these boys, but will tend to antagonize them more so. The programs that are fostered by our community through the medium of the Boys Club and the Legion Junior Baseball can assist in achieving cooperation of this age group of boys if our town officials, namely the Manager, will cooperate. Do you, as an American citizen, desire to live in a community, especially if you have children, where a police force can at any time pick up your child for no given reason and forcibly escort him away? These conditions exist in Russian controlled countries and were very popular with the Nazis. If our Town Manager likes to have his boys taken home in this manner, as he so stated, let him live in such a place. Where does Mr. McDonald get his reliable information that a certain group of boys had planned some Halloween tricks? How can our police expect to catch these vandals who were painting that dastardly sign on a garage on Eastway Road when both police cars were in the center trying to run three peaceful boys home at the early hour of 9:45 p.m.? Our town officials should encourage the help of boys of this age instead of publicly giving them a rebuff because they thought the actions of the police were justified on Halloween. Our police should make an apology to the youths for the type of treatment received on Sunday, October 31st.

LESTER M. SANDERS

## What The New Supermarket Means To GCS

By Bassett Ferguson, Jr., Assistant General Manager

### Junior Department Store

Tuesday evening the finest and most modern supermarket in the Washington area opened in Greenbelt. A big crowd attended the opening, coming from Greenbelt, from surrounding Prince Georges County, and even from Washington. Many of these people have been customers of the old food store, but a lot of new people, too, will be coming back regularly to shop at the new market. What does this mean to the cooperative?

First and foremost, it means that GCS will be in position to give all our customers better service than before. Extra floor space, new produce fixtures, new frozen food and dairy fixtures, more check-out counters—all these will eliminate problems that could not be solved in the old crowded store.

### Latest Features

In the produce department we will be able to serve more people and display more variety. There will be room to display different grades of certain items, as for example western and local apples, large and small California and Florida oranges, etc. No longer will it be necessary to dive half-way into a frozen foods box to see what is there. The latest model cases display the frozen food contents thru the side window.

Very important too is the innovation of self-service meats. Two meat display cases extending the width of the store permit display of a much larger variety than could ever be shown in the old style service cases. You select just what you want without waiting in line, and the fact that the skilled butchers can be utilized full time in cutting meat adds an economy note to this type of operation.

### Evening Hours

And there will be no more 5:30 rushes with long waits to get checked out of the store, we hope. Five check-out stands permit faster handling of crowds, and evening hours permit many people to shop at leisure after dinner, eliminating the scramble on the way home from work.

Incidentally, schedules have been worked out so that evening hours don't work a hardship on the employees. On the average they work not more than two evenings a week, and have two full days off each week. The skeleton crew operating the store from noon to 9 p.m. Sundays consists of new employees hired for this purpose, so no old employee will be forced to work Sunday.

### Back Room Improvements

A covered back platform permits handling merchandise in bad weather and affords protection from the sun in summer. Additional cold storage box capacity is another helpful feature. A modern overhead meat-rail system carries meat into the cold room from the refrigerated delivery truck. Each piece automatically passes a check-in scale to guarantee full weight to the co-op.

A mechanized conveyor takes groceries into the basement and moves them out with equal ease. The man who installed it told us: "Last place I installed one of these it saved enough labor so that they fired three men." But we aren't firing anyone, and our employees are tickled with the conveyor. It means the present crew can handle lots more tonnage than they did in the other store, and still have time for more constructive work than just heaving cases.

### All this and Groceries too

The grocery section, too, is arranged for efficiency and service. From backroom storage on skids, out to the floor and dumped directly onto a low-base shelf, is the route for fast-moving sugar, flour and canned goods. Handling economies throughout make this store an economy market, while an increased selection of delicacies makes it also a real "goodie" shop.

Of course some phases of the operation are new to us, as they are to our customers, so it may take a little time to get everything operating with maximum smoothness. But we are confident that our customers will realize that we are instituting these improvements for their ultimate advantage, and will be understanding of any starting difficulties we may encounter.

Now that the new store has opened, work will start immediately to utilize the former food store area as a Christmas store wherein the variety store can expand its holiday merchandise. Scheduled to be open before Thanksgiving, it will greatly supplement our service during the coming holiday season.

Permanent changes to this space and to the present department store to make a junior department store of the combined areas will be postponed until after the first of the year. This project will ultimately add another chapter to the growth of the Greenbelt Shopping Center.

### Co-op Wins New Friends

When the new supermarket brings more people into the Greenbelt Center to shop, GCS will have an opportunity to win new friends for all its various services. New friends mean new members, new investment capital, and a growing, stronger business for the people of Greenbelt. All this is very sound business and would do credit to an ordinary corporation just as it does to GCS.

But GCS is different, in that it is a cooperative, a democratically run community enterprise. Anyone can invest, and everyone who does can have an equal say in the management of the corporation. There are no "majority stockholders" in a corporation when each owner has only one vote.

A cooperative is not organized to make a profit for a few owners, but to run an honest business for the people who own and patronize it. Its a different type of business, and one which may be the answer to the distribution problems the world faces today.

At present we can produce enough to supply everyone a good standard of living, so long as we can produce for peace instead of for war. Our two-fold problems are to promote international understanding and distribute economically and equitably the goods we produce.

Cooperatives are a non-political answer to these problems. There is a vast store of international goodwill between cooperatives in this and other countries. International cooperative trade can help combat the international economic practices that lead to war. And cooperative distribution to the people of the goods the people produce can be a yardstick for private business and a positive factor in world peace.

### More Co-ops in Europe

Many European countries are ahead of us in the extent of their See MARKET, page 6

## Attention!

Anyone interested: Quite a few people have inquired about our reversal to a four-page paper. Bluntly speaking, it costs twice as much to print an eight-page paper. To put out an eight-page paper regularly we need more ads. To get more ads we need more help. Simple, isn't it?

Everyone: The editor takes full responsibility for news stories that appear (or do not appear) in the COOPERATOR. If anyone has any complaints, please call him. The reporters have one job, to get the news and write it up. Their responsibility ends there, and there's no reason to bother them about the omission of a story. Bother the editor. (Greenbelt 4328, or the COOPERATOR office Monday or Tuesday nights.)

Residents of 2 Gardenway, 2 Westway, 21 Parkway, 6 Plateau, 9 Research, 10 Laurel Hill, 56 and 62 Ridge: you have new neighbors as listed in order Floyd L. Nale, John Lasco, Jr., Elmer J. Ferguson, Sarah A. Knott, Conway Marion, Powell Summerfield and Frederick W. Waigand, Jr., Charles Bleka, Jr., and Frank A. Gillmore.

To Organization Publicity Chairmen: All publicity for organizations must be in the Cooperator office not later than 10:30 p.m. Monday night. This material should be typed, double space. No organizational publicity can be accepted over the telephone, as the Cooperator staff is not large enough to accommodate such a service.







**H. S. Honors Speicher**

The student body of the junior and senior Greenbelt High school met at an assembly yesterday morning and presented John P. Speicher, their former principal, with a camera as a token of their esteem. Mr. Speicher has been appointed supervisor of all senior high schools in Prince Georges County.

**Grimm - Edwards**

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, 2-A Northway, announce the marriage of their daughter Janice Lee to Clarence Smith Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edwards of Arlington, Va., on November 6.

The wedding took place in the Fort Lincoln Chapel, Mr. Edwin Feusche of Baltimore officiating.

**Woodman Rifle League Head**

Lyman Woodman, president of the Greenbelt Gun Club, was elected recently by representatives of the nine shooting organizations of the Maryland Rifle League to serve as the League's manager for the coming year.

Executive secretary of the associated clubs is Robert Turnure of the US Aggies Club; Freeman Morgan of the Greenbelt Club is the League's publicity officer.

**Father Galvin To Speak**

Art Endres, program chairman of St. Hugh's Holy Name Society, announces the Rev. James Patrick Galvin as guest speaker for the November meeting of the Holy Name which will be held in the social room of the Center school on Wednesday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Father Galvin was formerly a Catholic chaplain for the 82nd Airborne Division of the Army.

**Golf Clinic Planned**

A series of golf lessons will be conducted by Jim Duncan, member of the Professional Golfer's Association of America, formerly of the Washington Golf and Country Club, under the auspices of the Recreation Department throughout the fall and winter months. Group lessons are planned for men, women, and junior golfers. Those interested contact Recreation Dept. by calling 6966.

# High costs force us to ask for another increase in telephone rates

## Higher wages an important factor

When rising costs forced us to ask for increased telephone rates in December, 1946, it was our first request for an increase since 1925. In the public's interest we asked for only the bare minimum required at that time.

Since then, telephone costs—like those of every other business—have gone up. Recent wage increases, together with the high costs of construction, materials and supplies, have brought our expenses to the highest level in history.

The rate increases previously granted are less than we asked for and *much less* than needed to meet today's increased costs of operation.

That is why we have asked the Public Service Commission for another increase in telephone rates.

### Our earnings are not enough to attract investors' money

We must have sufficient income to meet our day-by-day operating costs. And there must be enough left to pay a fair and reasonable return to investors—the people whose money is used to build telephone facilities. Otherwise, these people will not continue to put their savings into the telephone business.

Since 1939, our plant investment has increased by over \$70,000,000—or more than doubled. But our 1948 earnings for each dollar of plant investment are 25% lower than they were in 1939.

Our earnings under the rate increases granted are insufficient to attract the additional capital needed. And, without the investors' money, we cannot put up

the buildings and add the equipment we need to meet public demand for service.

### What we have done and what we plan to do to provide more and better telephone service in Maryland

To maintain good telephone service, we have spent more than \$60,000,000 since V-J Day for buildings, central office equipment, cable, wire and other telephone plant. And we must spend \$60,000,000 more in the next few years to meet the public's telephone needs.

This tremendous program will mean more dial service, more individual lines for party-line subscribers, additional facilities for faster local and long distance service, and improvement of telephone service in rural areas.

### Good service at fair rates is in the public interest

We don't like to have to ask for higher telephone rates. But there is no other course open to us. Our financial situation is such that there is no margin in our earnings to absorb today's high operating costs.

Telephone service must not become a bottleneck to the growth and industrial development of the state. It must keep pace with the growing needs of Maryland and of your community!

It is our job to furnish the kind of telephone service you want and need. *We are asking for only enough to do that job—and no more.*

### Telephone rates are up much less than most other prices

Compare today's prices with prewar prices. What do you pay today—

FOR FOOD? DOUBLE?  
FOR CLOTHING? 90% MORE?  
FOR MOST OTHER THINGS?

Telephone rates in Maryland have gone up, on the average, less than 20%.



**The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company  
of Baltimore City**



### Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister  
Telephone: Greenbelt 5001  
Sunday, November 14—  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. North End and Center schools.  
10:55 a.m. Church nursery, pre-school ages. Junior Church, ages 6-12, room 201.  
11 a.m. Church worship. Sermon by Rev. Milton Crist of Potomac Heights Community Church.

### St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
Telephone: Greenbelt 6281  
Sunday, November 14: Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the theater.  
7:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly Communion Sunday for both Junior and Senior Holy Name members.  
8:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society in the social room of the Center school.

### Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodland Way near Hillside Road  
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke  
Phone Victor 3944  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service: 11 a.m. Sermon, "Where God Leads."  
Evening Service: 8 p.m. Sermon, "Let Down Your Nets."

### Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow  
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383  
Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger  
Telephone Greenbelt 8976  
Sunday, November 7  
12:30 p.m.—Service, home economics room, Center school.  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

### JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus  
Telephone: Greenbelt 3593  
Friday night's sermon topic is "The Flood." Regular Friday night services will be conducted by Rabbi Sandhaus in the social room of the Center school, at 8:30 p.m.

### Maryland Sport Calendar

By Izaak Walton League  
Fishing Season  
Current Through November 30:  
Non-Tidal Waters: Pike, Pickerel, Wall-eyed Pike  
Tidal Waters: Bass  
Greenbelt Lake: Bass and Blue Gill  
Hunting Season  
Nov. 1-Jan. 31: Raccoon and opossum  
Nov. 4-15: Waterfowl and Coot (Crow bills)  
Nov. 15-29: Woodcock  
Nov. 15-Dec. 31: Imported pheasants, all species, males only; quail; ruffed grouse; rabbit or hare; wild turkey. (Upland game season closed in Allegany and Garrett counties during open deer season. No open season on turkeys in Garrett County.)

### THE Radio Shop

will be closed weekdays to clean out all work before moving. Will be regularly OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone having work in the shop will be notified when it can be picked up.

### TUBES 10% OFF

to reduce stock before moving all radio tubes will be sold at 10% reduction from regular price. Make your purchases when shop is open Saturdays.

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES

### Senior Boys Club Plays Hyattsville Friday Night At U. of Md. Rally

By Don McCollum

The Greenbelt Senior Boys Club football team is honored by the request of the Prince Georges County Boys Club to play Hyattsville Friday night at the University of Maryland. Jim Tatum, Coach of Maryland University's football team will officiate the game, which begins at 9 p.m. The game will be a feature of the pep rally which Maryland University is having for their game Saturday with North Carolina.

This is the chance the Greenbelt boys have been looking for and I'm sure the squad will redeem itself. Walter Dean, coach for the Greenbelt team is pleased with the squad and urges all Greenbelters to attend the game.

Hyattsville will be in for a big surprise tomorrow night when they meet Greenbelt's powerful forward wall. In the first game with Hyattsville our line outplayed theirs; this time we hope to outplay their whole team. The Greenbelt boys will put everything they have in the game because it means too much to Greenbelt to lose.

The Seniors wind up their league games Sunday. They play Edmonston at 2 p.m. The Edmonston team is a 12 point underdog.

### Dance Class Formed

A meeting of boys and girls interested in the teen-age ballroom dancing class being organized by the Drop-Inn will be held at the youth center on Tuesday, November 16, at 7 p.m., at which time details of the class will be discussed. Over fifty have signed up for the class but all teen-agers are invited, for the larger the class the lower the fee.

Reservation forms for the class can be obtained at the Drop-Inn or from members of the youth center themselves, for a prize is being offered to the member getting the most boys and girls to register for the class.

### Tumbling Classes Break In Three

Due to the large enrollment in the beginners' tumbling class offered by the town Recreation Department, the instructions for the school year have been broken up into three series of ten lessons each with twenty-five girls per class.

The Center school beginners' class is held on Friday at 3:30 and the North End beginners' meet on Wednesday also at 3:30. The first series at both schools is filled to date; however, registration is open for the following two series. Should some drop for any reason from the first series, others in the order of registration will be admitted.

No division of the older girls' tumbling class has been found necessary. These classes are held at 3:30 on Monday at the North End school and 4:30 on Friday at the Center school. Eileen Labukas is in charge of the tumbling classes held at the Center school, while Ora Donoghue, now a full-time member of the town Recreation Department, is instructor for the North End.

For registration or further information concerning the classes, call the Recreation Office, Gr. 6966.

### RIDES 'N' RIDERS

Ride Wanted: To Bolling Air Force Base. Working Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Mr. Kruh, office phone FRanklin 9000, ext. 4148. Home 6-F Parkway.

Ride Wanted: Vicinity of South Bldg., Beltsville, Md. Phone Greenbelt 4931.

Ride Wanted: To Pentagon Bldg. Working hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Phone 6861 or 8762.

Riders Wanted: To vicinity of 9th & F Sts., N.W. or 7th & D Sts., S.W. Leave Greenbelt at 7:30 a.m. Leave Washington between 5 & 5:15 p.m. Phone 3541.

Anyone desiring to form car pool to Andrews Field, please phone 6283.

Ride Wanted: To Department of Agriculture. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 5722.

Riders Wanted: To U. S. Department of Agriculture, 14th and Independence Ave., N.W. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 8666.

Riders Wanted: Can take three riders to the Department of Interior, 18th or 19th and F, NW, working hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Leave Greenbelt 6:50 a.m. Call Carl T. Meuse, Gr. 3301.



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### Junior Boys Club Continues Streak

By Joe O'Neill

Last Sunday afternoon on a very muddy field Greenbelt's Boys Club eleven defeated Beltsville 13-7.

In the first quarter, Beltsville received but lost the ball on downs. Greenbelt then took the ball but could make no headway against Beltsville. On the last down, Greenbelt punted, but a Beltsville man blocked the kick and ran over for a touchdown. Completion of the extra point made the score 7-0.

In the second quarter Greenbelt received and ran the ball down to the 25-yard line. From this point Connie Roehling, on a reverse, made the touchdown. A pass from Joe Brosmer to Jack Maffey scored the extra point. In the third quarter Connie, who had played great football throughout the game, made another touchdown on a pass from Brosmer.

Today the Boys Club will play District Heights whom they defeated earlier in the season.

### Rifle Team Wins

Greenbelt's rifle team No. 1 defeated the Berwyn Gun Club team, 1374 to 1350, at the matches held at the University of Maryland last Monday night. Top five scores in the local club were: Lyman Woodman, 284; Ruth Morgan, 279; Harry Bates, 275; Dick Bates, 270; and Freeman Morgan, 266.

### CLASSIFIED

3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Monday night. For information call 3131 on Monday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

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FOR CHRISTMAS a photograph is always a welcome gift. Special for November, one 7 by 10 portrait for \$2.00. Hans Jorgensen, 7646.

If you use Avon Cosmetics, you know why it is easy to service Avon customers. We have an agency now for able, mature woman. Apply to Box 161.

Home made pastries. Cakes and Cookies. Specialty—Angel Food. Order early. Mrs. Newcomer, 19-A Parkway. Gr. 5951.

MOVING? Furniture, freight, or express—anything, anytime, anywhere. Bryan Motor Express. Call Greenbelt 4751.

GREENBELT RADIO & APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP. New hours 5-9 daily; 11-6 Saturday. Between barbershop and police station.

By demand, Avon Christmas Gift Sets at this time, Representative wanted. Apply to box 161.

YOUR FRIEND J. can get you Venetian blinds and furniture WHOLESALE. Greenbelt 7616.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Dr. S. E. Pels, optometrist, wishes to announce to his friends and neighbors, his management of the Optical Department at Melart's 4th and Rhode Island Avenue, N.E., beginning this Friday, 9 to 5:30. Eyes examined—Glasses fitted—Broken lenses, frames accurately duplicated—Special consideration to residents of this community.

GREENBELTERS! Since paint is available why not have your rooms painted? For estimate call Greenbelt 3347.

FOR SALE: 1931 Model A Ford Coupe. Can be seen Friday and Saturday. Ernie Boggs, 6-L Ridge Road.

LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL IN CHRISTMAS CARDS? Large assortment to choose from—with or without name—from fifteen leading companies. Shown by appointment. Call 7931.

LOST: Pearls, 3-strand. Friday morning, October 15. Reward. Greenbelt 3742.

FOR SALE: Leica camera, Russian Model. \$89.00 or best offer. Paul Kasko. Call 2452.

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George O'Brien  
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Humphrey Bogart  
Lauren Bacall  
Edward G. Robinson  
KEY LARGO  
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1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Monday 7:15 & 9:15

TUES., WED. NOV. 16-17  
Larry Parks - Ellen Drew  
THE SWORDSMAN  
(Technicolor)  
Love and Adventure  
In Old Scotland  
7 & 9

THUR., FRI. NOV. 18-19  
Dick Powell - Signe Hasso  
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH  
U. S. Treasury vs. Dope  
7 & 9



### Chords and Discords

By William Mirabella

The importance of a good musical instrument for serious study is as great as for public performance.

Many parents are faced with the practical aspects of deciding whether they should get a cheap instrument for Johnny to start on. If they invest in a good instrument, Johnny may not continue. The amount of money spent becomes an unwarranted expenditure. If they buy a cheap instrument, Johnny may continue and they must later invest in a good instrument.



Instead of giving a flat answer, Bill Mirabella I will discuss what a good instrument means in terms of learning, as well as ultimate performance. Instruments will be classified as unsatisfactory, satisfactory, and excellent.

An unsatisfactory instrument is one which cannot hold its tuning or is out of tune; its mechanism is such that it does not permit all of the notes to sound properly; it has squeaks, rattles, or clicks; it has a bad tone, and the dynamics cannot be controlled. A satisfactory instrument has none of the above defects but on the other hand it does not possess the fine tone or sensitive response of the excellent instrument.

It is definitely a waste of money to take lessons on an unsatisfactory instrument. If an instrument is out of tune, the keys stick, it rattles or in any way interferes with the execution of the music, obviously neither the student, the teacher nor any listener can have any real idea of what is going on. The student cannot properly hear himself nor know whether the fault is his or the instrument's. Confusion and frustration result.

With a satisfactory instrument—one which at least cannot be blamed for any improper or ugly sounds—the student plays as well as he is able. In this way, errors or failures can be attributed to himself and thus he will know what to work for. At the point where the music requires delicate shading, fine tone, utmost responsiveness, the excellent instrument is not merely desirable but essential. Without an excellent instrument, I do not see how real progress can continue. In addition to understanding the music, the student must develop the muscular control and coordination necessary for proper performance. Therefore, unless the student or performer is playing on an instrument which is responsive to the music's demands, he might as well beat time on a triangle. At least that would have a pleasant

### MARKET—from page 2

cooperative business. Co-ops do more than a third of the total food business in England. Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria have hundreds of co-op stores which make an important contribution to the economy of these countries.

Yet technologically U. S. cooperatives exercise some leadership. Many readers will recall a visit early this year from a co-op leader in Denmark, who was touring the U. S. to study our co-ops before undertaking expansion at home. And a recent letter to GCS from Scottish Cooperatives asks technical advice on setting up modern self-service markets in Scotland.

#### Greenbelt a Model

Greenbelt can easily be the model of free cooperative enterprise in the United States. The possible influence of a citizen of Greenbelt for world good can be greater than that of a citizen living anywhere else today. These statements, though they sound fantastic, are based on solid fact.

The world is looking for a cure for its multiple economic ills. A single new supermarket is no panacea for the ills of the world. But Greenbelt stays in the public eye, and GCS, with its Rochdale cooperative principles, may have some of the answers for which the world is seeking.

rhythmic pattern.

The best closing advice is to choose an instrument as you would a car. If you need a fast, responsive and comfortable vehicle, a slow, broken-down, old-fashioned one will not do. Don't expect any more class, response, or playing or listening pleasure from a poor quality instrument than you would expect from an old car which has seen service as a taxicab.

### Women's Gym Holds Volleyball Tourney

Women's gym is under way with a volleyball tournament being the main event of the evening, it was announced by the Recreation Dept. last week. The two teams under the captainship of Mrs. Katherine Brady and Miss Evelyn Krug, have played four games, and all four have been taken by Miss Krug's team.

The consistent scorers on Miss Krug's team thus far have been Ilene Mimura, Evelyn Krug, Betty Green, Dorothy Hodzewich, Cookie Wrenn, and Jane Johnson. Mrs. Brady's team has lost four games but only by three or four points each game. The faithful comers on Mrs. Brady's team are Bert Mazzacoli, Mary Haln, Jerry Bryant, Pearl Donifrio, Jimmy Homes and Mrs. Tilton.

Newcomers are always welcome, and those coming for the first time last week were Mrs. K. Hause, Mrs. E. Russ, Mrs. J. Davis, and a few others who failed to sign the role.

Other events of interest are ping pong, badminton, tumbling, and a half hour of conditioning exercises.

### McNamee Named Boys Club Official

Harry W. McNamee, president of the Board of County Commissioners, was appointed a director of the Prince Georges County Boys' Clubs, according to Smith H. Purdum, president of the Boys' Clubs, to fill the vacancy left by the death of the Honorable William A. Carson.

Rev. Kenneth C. Buker was also appointed a director to fill the vacancy left by Rev. Roy H. Stetler, Jr., of Cheverly, Md.



The new food store as it looked on September 30.

### Let Your Children Cook

The jokes about the new brides who can't boil water, and whose culinary efforts affront their apprehensive husbands, are very funny to everyone except said brides and husbands. A thoughtful momma would have let daughter learn some of the rudiments of cooking before her wedding day. And sons should learn to cook too, if only in self-defense.

Small children are interested in cooking and feel privileged to help. Unfortunately the "help" is often more time-consuming than if mother did it all, and so the child is prevented from learning while his interest is greatest. Later on mother wonders why the teen-ager just won't take an interest in learning to cook, or in washing mother's dishes.

Realizing the need for encouraging the interest of eight- to twelve-year-olds, some thought should be given as to what they may do without the process being too painful for mother. "Children's Picture Cook Book" by Margaret Gossert (Wm. R. Scott, publisher, \$1.65 is a help in this respect.

#### Picture Cook Book Helps

In picture-book fashion it shows, step by step, how to make lemonade, candy, sherbet, popcorn balls, cocoa, applesauce, bacon and eggs, hamburgers, sandwiches. This is in addition to the traditional cookies, muffins, one-egg cakes and icings.

The treatment is one of step-wise preparation, getting 'out the utensils and ingredients to be needed, and also step-wise cleaning up and putting away utensils as each part of the process is finished. This is a welcome departure from the usual routine, in which the kitchen looks like a cyclone had struck it after each bout of creative cooking.

#### Start with Mixes

The recent trend toward supplying dry mixed ingredients for a variety of products is an ideal help in introducing the child to the kitchen. Let the child grease a cake tin, mix a package of Devil's Food Mix with water, pour it in the pan and bake—she attains the same sense of

achievement and the same product mother does in these days of stream-lined cooking. Or grease the muffin pans, stir water into a Corn Muffin Mix, and bake muffins for dinner! It's as simple as that, and a few years from now will impress her husband just as it now impresses her dad.

Our ten-year-old daughter recently used 99c of a gift dollar to buy an assortment of mixes at the local food store: White Cake, Devil's Food, Corn Muffins, Hot Rolls—yes, even Pie Crust. She had fun, her efforts were well received by the family, and she has learned a useful shortcut to use ever after.

#### Making Breakfast

Probably the greatest immediate return in teaching your child to cook comes from the lesson of getting his own breakfast. It's very pleasant Sunday morning to have little Susie arise at her usual hour, go down and fix cereal, fruit, scrambled eggs and toast for herself and her younger brother while mother peacefully sleeps an extra hour. And Susie will be proud as punch, too.

Prepared gelatin desserts can be mixed by the child with a minimum of showing how, and he can soon learn to add canned fruit to dress up this dish. Frozen foods are a boon to little cooks, also. It's easy to boil water and add the frozen vegetable, then time it just right. And the biggest thrill of all comes when Susie is ready to put together her collection of these simple skills and "get dinner all by herself."

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# Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY MCGEE — PHONE 5677

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George W. Johns have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Malloy, 11-K Ridge, since their return from Manila in the Philippines.

The Waldo Motts, who are now living in Montrose, Colorado, had a bad motor accident on their way out west. Their car was badly damaged, but no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gottesman, 13-G Ridge, and their small son spent last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Paine, visitors for several months at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ott, 4-K Hillside, left last week to motor back to Sarasota, Florida.

Ellie Ritchie received a postcard, postmarked Italy, from the Dayton Hulls of Athens, Greece, who were recently in Bologna. Anne also sent Ellie a Christmas present, not to be opened until Christmas, and Ellie is growing more impatient by the day. By the way, it is none too soon for mailing Christmas gifts overseas.

Mrs. David Fisher, 5-H Ridge, had as her house guests last week her uncle, aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wigdoff and Miss Berenice Wigdoff of Buffalo, New York. They stopped by for a brief visit on their way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Bronstein and their three children are in their new home at 11-K Ridge. Their new phone is 3482.

Ben Abramowitz is exhibiting several of his paintings in two group shows in Washington, in the new AVC clubhouse at 1751 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. and at the offices of the new Co-op radio station, WCFM, on Connecticut Ave. across from the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Abramowitz is teaching one night a week at the Washington Workshop, a flourishing center of activity of art, drama and the dance. The Workshop is a cooperative venture, a member of the Potomac Federation of Co-Operatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family recently moved from 4-E Crescent to 16-E Ridge.

Linda Schofield, 2-S Gardenway, was six years old on Halloween and had a small family celebration Saturday evening.

Also celebrating his birthday when the hob-goblins were about was Gregg Sullivan, 11-B Southway who was five on October 31.

Michael Mague, 2-J Laurel Hill, celebrated his sixth birthday on November 1 with a luncheon for his friends.

Mrs. Ann Pollack of Woodland Way and her son expect to spend the long weekend in New York City.

House guests for the weekend at the home of the Joe Longs, 3-B Gardenway, were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and their son Frank of Rantoul, Illinois. The Johnsons were residents on Gardenway for five years. Mrs. Johnson is well remembered as the organizer of the choir of the Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glazier and their daughter, Peggy of 73-K Ridge enjoyed a weekend recently in Llanerch, Pa.

## New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore, 7-H Crescent, announce the birth of their eighth child, Michael Joseph at Prince Georges Hospital. They have two other sons and five daughters.

Bruce and Ruth Bowman, 14-Z-3 Laurel Hill, have a new daughter who weighed in at 6 lbs. Tuesday morning at Leland Memorial. They have also a son and another daughter. Bruce manages the GCS travelin pantry.

A son, Craig, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly on October 21 at Prince Georges Hospital in Cheverly. Mrs. Reilly lives with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Carmody, at 51-J Ridge and hopes soon to join the baby's daddy, who is attending school in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaeffer, 19-M Ridge, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Miriam Louise at Leland Memorial Hospital on November 6. They have two sons, Joseph and Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Long, 20-M Hillside announce the birth of a 7 lb. 5 oz. daughter, Patricia Mary on November 6 at Leland Memorial Hospital. They have two other daughters and three sons. Mrs. Long was honored at a surprise stork shower on October 28 at the home of Mrs. Chester A. McDonald, 20-J Hillside.

Their first child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Rosen, 30-B Crescent on November 2 at Leland Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Jesse Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Friedman of 12-E Hillside Road, announce the birth of a son, Carl David, at Leland Memorial Hospital on October 27. He is their second child and first son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Maguire of 4-G Ridge are hosts to Mrs. Maguire's mother, Mrs. Edna Scully, and Mrs. Scully's mother and great-grandmother to the Maguire children, Mrs. Etta Pamoth from Lexington, Kentucky. Mrs. Maguire's brother returned from Germany with his war bride and

## Womens Club To Hear State PTA Speaker

The American Home department of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Lloyd L. Nelson, chairman, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 18 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers, Sr., 2-B Eastway.

Mrs. Herman M. Wilson, chairman of the Family Relations department of the State Parent Teachers Association, will give a report of the Family Life Conference in Washington. Mrs. Frank M. Stephén, president of the Prince George's County Federation of Women's Clubs, and sister of the speaker, will be a guest.

Mrs. Rogers will be assisted by Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel, Mrs. Mattie Blake, Mrs. George Domchick and Mrs. James T. Gobbel.

## Link-Uber

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Link of 56-D Ridge Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura to Edwin Uber of Michigan Park Hills, Maryland.

Miss Link graduated from Greenbelt High School in 1947 and is employed at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Uber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Uber, 5814 15th Ave., Michigan Park Hills, is also employed at the University.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Scully, who are leaving to visit their home in Lexington with the mother and grandmother accompanying them.

The Fred Pfeiffer family wish to say goodbye to all their friends that they didn't see personally. Mr. Pfeiffer will not continue with the choral members, since he will be busy settling his family in their new home in Hyattsville, Md.

## Center School PTA Plans Thanksgiving Program

The regular Center School PTA meeting will be held November 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Ellen Linson will direct children from the upper grades in skits entitled "If I Were a Parent" and "If I Were a Teacher."

A covered dish supper will follow the program, starting at 5:30. This will be a social occasion as well as a fund-raising project to help pay for the school movie projector. The entire family is invited. Donations of either a main dish, a salad or a dessert plus a small charge for the dinner will be requested by the homeroom mothers when they call their various parents this month.

## Woman's Guild Meets

The Afternoon Guild of the Community Church met with Mrs. Herbert Hall, Jr. on November 2. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr. Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, the president of the Guild, presented several requests for Christmas gifts, to be given to various charities. The Guild voted to send individual gifts to Blue Plains Home for the Aged. It was also voted to send Christmas decorations to the Red Cross.

An interesting report was given by Mrs. Betty Denson, of the Evening Guild, who attended the Congregational Church Conference at Chatham, New Jersey.

Mrs. Fred Birchard, missionary chairman, was appointed delegate to the Missionary Conference in the District held on November 4 and 5.

During the social hour Mrs. Arthur Krause was presented with a box filled with gifts from the Guild members.

## Nursery School Has Mothers Meeting

The second mothers' meeting of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School was held last month at the home of Frances Rosenthal, 5-D Ridge Road. A discussion on "What Parents Should Expect of Nursery School" was introduced by Ruth Tretter and Margaret Pogorelskin, with Margaret Ashelman as moderator. The teacher, Ann Polz, reported on the progress to date and received suggestions from mothers. One decision made at the meeting was to have two helping-mothers at the morning session until further notice, since the morning group, which consists of the younger children, is too large to handle efficiently as yet. Other matters taken up at the meeting were additional equipment, which is being constructed by volunteers at the school this weekend; the food budget, hygienic procedures, and the fate of Griswold the rat.

To avoid the necessity of raising money for the purchase of more toys for the nursery school, Rosemary Bridge, equipment chairman, suggested that each child contribute one wheel-toy or comparable plaything for the use of the group, to be repaired and painted by the volunteer parents. The nursery school plans to have the yearly engagement calendars for sale again this Christmas, and distribution should begin at next month's meeting.

After the business meeting adjourned, frosted doughnuts with cider or coffee were served by the assistant hostesses, Ann Braund and Doti Fairchild.

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Welch's Cling Peaches	Welch's Plum Jam
Welch's Alberta Peaches	Welch's Black Raspberry Preserves
Welch's Apricots	Welch's Orange Marmalade
Welch's Pear Nectar	Welch's Grapelade
Welch's Apricot Nectar	Welch's Grape Jelly
Welch's Peach Nectar	Welch's Peach Jam
Welch's Whole Packed Tomatoes	Welch's Apricot Jam
Welch's Red Raspberry Preserves	Welch's Pineapple



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Two-thirds of the families in Greenbelt own this new building! We are the stockholders of GCS. We invite the remaining third to patronize the new store freely and share the services we have provided for ourselves and the community. We further invite non-members, in town and out, to join us, to save Cash Register Receipts, and to share in the patronage refunds and other membership benefits.

Greenbelt now has the finest shopping center in Prince Georges County—and it is The People's Business.

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— SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE IN THE EVENINGS —

**Saturdays**

**Open 10 a.m.**

**Close 6:30 p.m.**

Closed Saturday evenings so everyone has this night off

**Sundays, Mondays**

**Open 12 noon**

**Close 9 p.m.**

At last an opportunity to do emergency shopping on Sunday

**GREENBELT**  **Consumer Services, INC.**