



Tide of Toys For Tots Continues Till Jan. 4

'And a small child shall lead them'. There's a world of meaning in that simple phrase. Childhood innocence, honesty, loyalty, and devotion, has no match to any of the virtues we, as adults, can offer.

This appeal for toys, sponsored by the American Legion, is for those unfortunate children who won't have any toys at all unless we scour our homes for these things and bring them in to the Police Station or the Legion home. If you like, you may place your name and address on back of toys contributed, and perhaps you may receive a reply.

What is dearer to the heart of a lonely little girl than a doll of her own? Or a little boy whose eyes light up at the sight of an old baseball glove?

This campaign will continue until January 4, 1951, to enable everyone to add to his contributions.

New Program Starting On Co-op's WCFM

Richard Bales, Director of Music at the National Gallery of Art, and conductor of the National Gallery Orchestra, will present a radio program "The Inside of Music" over Radio Station WCFM at 9:30 every Thursday evening, beginning January 4th. Comment, illustration and information about the recordings he plays will be a feature of the program.

Washington listeners will remember the program from the days when Mr. Bales presented it over WOL in '46 and '47 when WOL was affiliated with Mutual. With the addition of this series, WCFM adds still another to the growing list of fine music programs on Washington's cooperative station. WCFM has been broadcasting live chamber music recitals originating in its own studios; every Sunday in addition to a live organ recital and a program of rare operatic recordings, the concert at the National Gallery of Art is carried live.

On Saturday evenings at 9:30 Dr. William B. Ober's program "A Dissenting Note" has had excellent audience response. "The Inside of Music", presented by Richard Bale, begins on Thursday, January 4th, at 9:30 p.m.

NCJW Discussion Panel On McCarran Bill Jan. 3

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Section will be held on Wednesday, January 3 promptly at 8:30 in the social room of the community building. The Social Legislative Committee which is in charge of the program for this meeting will present a panel discussion on the McCarran Bill. Mrs. Alya Margolin, Washington representative of the N.C.J.W., will be present to answer questions on the bill. Mrs. Margolin is particularly well known for her interest and information on matters of legislation. All are invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussion which will follow the panel.

Christmas Party For Handicapped Children

The Prince Georges County Cerebral Palsy Association will hold a Christmas Party Dec. 30th at the Varsity Grill, 7410 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Md.

Highlights on the entertainment program include a magician and movies. Santa Claus will be there to present a gift to each child. Refreshments will also be served. All handicapped children in Prince Georges County are invited to attend.

Boxing Show January 6

By E. Don Bullian

The Boys' Club Boxing Show scheduled for Saturday, January 6 will have some of the most outstanding boxers in Prince Georges County. In fact some of the boys are so prominent in fistic circles that it is difficult to locate opponents for them. This is particularly true in the case of Freddie Lauderback, the KO specialist from Berwyn, who won a Junior Golden Gloves championship, in Washington, last year.

Efforts are being made to bring in worthy contestants from Lantham, Berwyn and Branchville, the only boys' clubs in the county that have begun training. Several boys have been rejected because they have not been training. Condition and training are stressed as they reduce the possibilities of injury and give the contest an air of athletic competition, instead of a street brawl. It seems rather odd but once a boy becomes interested in boxing, as a sport, he very seldom gets into a street fight.

Another rule that is strictly adhered to by the Boys' Club, is the segregation of boxers into two fields of competition. These two groups, the novice and open, have their own weight classes in which the boys must compete. A novice is a boy who has not won more than two bouts while a boy in the open class has won more than two bouts. Thus a poor boxer may remain a novice for a long time or until he acquires enough experience to win two bouts. This automatically steps him up into the open class, where the competition is tougher.

The above regulations practically eliminate the possibilities of injury due to inexperience and produce more evenly matched bouts. The result is a much better show both from the contestants' angle and the spectators' point of view.

This January 6 show is shaping up into the best boxing program the local boys' club has sponsored. Those who have not seen one of these boxing shows should attend one of them, they are definitely worth while.

Co-op Commentary

The Canadian Co-op Christmas trees were a sell-out. The farmers who cut these trees in Canada were co-op members and selected only good trees for shipment to the Greenbelt co-op. It's remarkable how much difference the producer's interest in the consumer makes in the quality of the product.

A call from Jack Jennings of the Cooperative News Service asked for information for a story about products for co-ops abroad on sale in Greenbelt. Our good friends at CNS recently sent out a picture of Judy Taylor of Greenbelt exhibiting an English Co-op bicycle. This picture, Jack tells us, has been used by co-op papers everywhere.

The Takoma Co-op store building on New Hampshire Avenue is progressing rapidly these days. Framing for columns and roof of the sales area has just been completed. As soon as plumbers and electricians come on the job and lay the necessary pipes the floor slab over the basement area will be poured, and the rear of the building can be erected.

Sales for Christmas week topped all previous records. Variety store sales of \$14,450 were 15 percent over a year ago. Supermarket business totaled \$38,700, with \$12,000 being done on Saturday alone. The total sales for the organization, \$70,600, is \$7,000 ahead of our highest previous week. Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

Safe Holidays

Deaths and injuries due to avoidable accidents are not confined to any one season of the year, but accident figures usually do take a sharp, upward turn during the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

High on the list of killers during this time is automobile accidents. Snow, sleet, and ice and long hours of darkness can mean hazardous driving throughout the winter. But there are obviously extra hazards during the Yuletide season.

Many people do more drinking during this holiday season than at other times of the year. Automobile accidents during Christmas and New Year's could be cut down considerably if motorists stayed out from behind the wheel of the car whenever they had been "celebrating."

While on the subject of automobiles, those who have neglected "winter conditioning" could give their cars this holiday gift which might be the means of avoiding accidents and saving lives. Tires, brakes, and windshield wipers should be in top-notch condition for winter driving. It is also a good idea to have tire chains and windshield defroster ready for use whenever ice and sleet makes roads slippery and interfere with vision.

A total of 18,200 deaths in 1948 was due to accidental falls. While fatal or serious falls can happen at any time of the year, they are apt to increase during the holidays. Bad falls are often the result, for example, when housewives stand on unsteady surfaces to hang their "Christmas curtains" and fathers decorate the top of the Christmas tree from the summit of a broken ladder. Outside the home, excitement and the rush of the holiday season can increase carelessness about wearing rubbers for icy pavements and make people more prone to trip over broken or uneven pavements.

Deaths from burns are also high on the list of accidents annually—burns and scalds kill and injure more children under 14 years of age than any other type of accident. Special precautions must be taken against fire during the holiday season. Lighted candles used as part of decorations, for instance, should be firmly based, carefully checked from time to time, and kept far from curtains and other easily-ignited materials.

Not all holiday accidents, of course, are foreseeable and avoidable. But many of them are the result of carelessness and impatience. The Christmas season can be a happy, "accident-free" one for the great majority of us if we exercise a little care and common sense.

Maintenance Crews Get Cold Shoulders

The shoulders along the lake road are being conditioned by Greenbelt city maintenance crews, according to city manager Charles T. McDonald. Purpose of the job is to facilitate surface drainage away from the paved surface of the road into the drainage ditches.

On Wednesdays, ordinarily, extra manpower is available which is used for this and similar jobs. However, this week and last week, due to the holidays, trash collections must be made up on Wednesdays and the work will be postponed until the following week.

It is expected that the work will be completed by spring, Mr. McDonald added.

Happy New Year

Happy New Year, everyone,
With good cheer, music, lots of fun.
To Mayor, Council, Chief of Police,
Successful year, good tidings, peace;
To Board and management, GCS,
Big membership meetings, with huge success!
A flowing bowl and heaps of luck,
To the fellow who runs the Pantry truck.
And another gang we'd like to thank,
Are the folks who balance the Greenbelt bank.
May all our readers have the best,
May each of them be doubly blessed!
The top of the season in big amounts,
To each of our advertising accounts;
And all of this and Heaven too,
For PHA, when rent is due.
To Governors, Senators, Congressmen,
God rest you merry gentlemen!
A thousand greetings and then some more,
To all the patrons of Co-op Store.
And a special sort of New Year caper,
To all the staffers on our paper!
Now raise the welkin, sing, wassail,
For the men who sort and deliver the mail;
Say Happy New Year, drink it down,
To every resident of our town,
With Health and Happiness by the ton
To You and Yours for '51!

Lydalu Palmer Directs Chorus, Sings At Party

The Horticulture Station of the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, gave its annual Christmas program Thursday, December 21. A chorus of 35 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, Greenbelt voice teacher, gave a choral concert with carol background to a Nativity scene tableau. The chorus was supported by the organ music of Mr. John Hartsfield, who played "Oh Holy Night", "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", "Winter Wonderland", "He Shall Feed His Flock", from the "Messiah".

The program consisted of "Away in a Manger", "Come Jeanette, Isabella", "Lo, How a Rose" and "A Christmas Prayer for Peace", with Mrs. Sig Leifur as soloist; "White Christmas", "Behold That Star" with Dr. S. D. Correll as soloist, "Carol Noel" with Miss Eleanor Iglehart as soloist, "The Lord's Prayer" (Mallotts) with William Dotson as soloist, and a solo, "Gesu Bambino" sung by Lydalu Palmer. Dr. Robert M. Salter, chief of the Station gave the welcoming address. Dr. Marion W. Parker, of Agriculture Employees Recreation Assoc., acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. John Shubert, Editor of AERA, was in charge of the program.

The audience joined in the singing of carols.

New Year's Eve At Community Church

Ten o'clock - Fellowship in the Social Hall, with coffee and donuts served.

Sound moving picture, "Out of the Dust", South American film.

Eleven-thirty to midnight - Worship in the church, with music and a chance for personal dedication. All are welcome.

Cooperator Meeting Discusses Finances

The Cooperator Staff Meeting was held at the newspaper offices last Thursday, December 21 to discuss the Cooperator's present unstable financial situation and to find some solution to it. It was pointed out that each issue continues to put the paper further in the red; and there is a large debt incurred from past operation still unpaid.

Mr. Harry Zubkoff, editor, submitted two possible alternatives; "to charge for the newspaper" or "to raise advertising rates to meet rising costs of production." Another proposal made by Miriam Johnson was to "throw a money-raising affair." Another staff member, Doris A. Mednick, suggested "a list of prospective advertisers in the vicinity be drawn up and each staff member volunteer to solicit one account." Zubkoff pointed out that "just three or four new advertisers" would put the newspaper ahead of its operating expense.

A motion was made to raise the advertising rate from the present one of \$1 per column inch (contract rate) to \$1.10. The discussion on the motion included the appointment of Isadore Parker as a committee of one to propose money-making ideas, to be presented at the next staff meeting. The motion to raise the advertising rate was passed on the condition that all other possibilities for financing the Cooperator be explored first.

Sonia Garin was unanimously elected Business Manager. Janet Parker will take over the office of Subscription Manager.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 4, 1951.

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.

Harry M. Zubkoff, Editor
 Peggy Winegarden, Acting News Editor
 E. Don Bullion, Sam Fox, Bill Goddard, Miriam Johnson, Peggy Markfield, Doris Asbell Mednick, Dorothy McGee, Bill Mirabella, Lydalu Palmer, Isadore Parker, Eleanor Ritchie, Mollie S. Reuben, Aimee Slye, Mary Jane Zust, Mary D. Henry, Ora Donoghue.

Ray B. Goddard, Business Manager
 Sidney Spindel, phone 6346
 Advertising Representative
 Sonia Garin, phone 4706
 Subscription Manager
 Joe O'Neill, phone 4657
 Circulation Manager

The Greenbelt Cooperator is published every Thursday by the Greenbelt Cooperative Pub. Ass'n, Inc., 14 Parkway, Greenbelt, Md., a non-profit organization. Produced by a volunteer staff since November, 1937. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per year by mail. Delivered free in Greenbelt. Advertising may be submitted by mail or delivered to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store or The Cooperator Office, phone Greenbelt 3131. Editorial offices open after 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. News deadline 10:30 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication.

Vol. 15 Thursday, December 28, 1950 No. 19

To The Infantry

Drew Pearson is one of the most controversial of all columnists. He has thousands of warm admirers and thousands of bitter enemies. Most of his columns make a point of stepping hard on many toes—and the more prominent the toes, the better. However, one of his recent items is likely to be given near-unanimous approval. It discusses the bad financial deal the infantry soldier receives, by comparison with his compatriots in other branches of military service.

Writes Mr. Pearson, "Under the current army pay system, the real heroes in the Korean war are drawing the least pay. They don't even get a fair share of the glory when the publicity and medals are dished out.

"These unsung heroes are the infantrymen, who form the army's battering ram, but who are not paid as much as the technical men and the pencil pushers behind the lines." He goes on to say that the average monthly pay of a member of a rifle company is \$135, as compared with \$226 for an air force combat crewman and \$172 for a submariner. Combat infantrymen once got a \$10 a month bonus, but this is no longer given.

Moreover, according to Mr. Pearson, infantrymen are actually the poorest paid of all the troops in the army. Ordnance, signal corps, armored force, quartermaster, artillery and everyone else does better financially. And the ironical part of it is that all these other troops are basically, simply the infantry's support. They exist for the sole purpose of aiding the infantry in its grim task of closing with and capturing or destroying the enemy. If the infantry fails to do that, the cause is always doomed.

Relatively little stress was placed on the infantry in the so-called New Army we heard so much about a year or so ago. This was to be pretty much the mechanized army, the push button army, in which almost everyone would be a technician of some kind. The Korean war changed that concept, and with a vengeance. It was infantry—the poor, bloody infantry of legend—that fought the delaying actions.

Infantry takes the beating in war. It suffered 70 per cent of the casualties in World War II, perhaps a higher percentage in Korea. Yet, Mr. Pearson says, in World War II it got only 11.6 percent of the medals. And as noted before, it is way down the line at the pay table.

It can be argued that mere money is a small recompense for asking a man to risk his life in war and, at best, live miserably. But it is the only recompense possible—no way exists to make the infantryman's lot an easy, pleasant one. It is certainly a reasonable assumption that the footslogger with a rifle in his hands deserves a better break than he's now getting.

No one who has never seen combat can possibly understand what it's like. But, when we wake up with big heads on New Year morning, let's stop for a moment and think—and pray—and give thanks to those brave men who are making our New Year celebrations possible. Let us remember the sobering figure of more than thirty thousand casualties. Let us join their loved ones in crying for them!



Notes and Notices

Sarah Gelberg, 8511

Currently out of sight, but not out of mind, is Dottie McGee, 25-D Ridge Road, of the "Cooperator" staff. She is painfully recuperating from a broken ankle incurred on Tuesday, December 12, and is now able to get about the house on crutches, with her foot still in a cast. As I am a new recruit on the paper, I have never had the pleasure of meeting Dottie. However, I am taking the liberty of joining the whole staff of the Cooperator in wishing her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and their two children, 6-Z-3 Plateau Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Winegarden and their two children, 2-R Gardenway Road, shared a send-off breakfast at National Airport on Sunday morning, December 24, with Mrs. Walter Lingeback, 6-Z-4 Plateau Place, and son, Walter, who left by plane for an extended visit to see Mr. Lingeback who is stationed with the border patrol in McAllen, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell, 18-M Ridge Road, entertained at dinner on Christmas Day; Mrs. Thornton Brown, Mrs. Darriell Mackiernan, and her daughter, Gail, all of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vogel, 10-H Southway Road, had as weekend guests Mrs. Vogel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershkovitz of N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady, 13-A Ridge Road, are enjoying a visit from Mr. Brady's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of N. Y.

Mrs. Agnes R. Gray of Binghamton, N. Y. is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Bowman, 14-Z-3 Laurel Hill Road. Mrs. Gray also has a son in town and is dividing her time between them.

On Sunday, December 24, Mr. Walter Dean, 5-G Ridge Road, was host at a family get-together dinner. His son, Jimmy, celebrated his eighth birthday on Tuesday, December 26 with a party for a few of his friends. Daughter, Kathryn, will be five on January 4. She has the distinction of being the first Greenbelt baby born that year. On Monday, December 25, Mrs. Lillian Dean, 36-G Ridge Road, gave a Christmas dinner for all the family including Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, 69-B Ridge Road, sister of Walter Dean.

Michael Ratzkin, 10-R Southway Road, was six years old on Tuesday, December 19. He couldn't have the large party which was planned for him because his sister, Barbara, came down with the chicken pox, so the family celebrated quietly with a small party. As of December 26, we hear that Michael too, now has a case of it.

Robert Andros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Andros, 14-K Hillside Road, had his ninth birthday on Tuesday, December 26, but couldn't have a party either, because his brother, Richard, six, is another victim of the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sowell of Marshall, Texas, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sowell, and their grandchildren, Virginia and Ray, 18-T Ridge Road, during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. William O. Self, 4-D Ridge Road, are being visited by Mrs. W. O. Self, Sr., Dr. Self's mother, and his aunt, Miss Mary Lipscomb, both of the town of Ninety-six, South Carolina, until Friday.

On Thursday, December 21, Mr. Larry Fink, 2-B Hillside Road, Den 6 father, of Cub Scout Pack 202, and his young son, Robert, accompanied five Cub Scouts to the Mopet Shop television show: Walter Fink, Osce Self, Mitchell Bukzin, Harley Mimura, and Wesley Hogan. Walter won the picture completion contest, and Osce won the scrambled words contest.

HEBREW SERVICES

Greenbelt 3593
 Morris Sandhaus, Rabbi

Bar-Mitzvah services for Robert Cohn, 12-C Ridge Road, will be held on Saturday morning, December 30, in the social room of the Community Center Building. Services begin at 9 a.m.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
 Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

New Year's Day (Feast of the Circumcision): Masses at the same hours as on Sunday.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers:

Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.
 Eric T. Braund
 Church phone 7931

Thursday, December 28 - 7 p.m., St. Cecilia choir. 8 p.m., Cloister choir.

Sunday, December 31 - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning worship. Mr. Bonsall will preach at both services. Sermon topic: "The Wise Men and the Star in the East". 8:45 and 11 a.m., Church school for nursery, beginners and primary. 9:50 a.m., Church school for junior department, junior hi, senior, college and adult classes. 10 p.m., New Year's Eve. Come and see the New Year in. Coffee and donuts will be served at 10 o'clock, and we will have fellowship together, followed by sound movie, "Out of the Dust". At 11:30 there will be worship, music and a dedication service.

Monday, January 1 - 8 p.m., Important meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, January 2 - 1:30 p.m., Afternoon Guild meeting in the Church office.

Wednesday, January 3 - 8:15 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Cubs And Girl Scouts Have Christmas Party

Santa Claus visited the Cub Scouts of Pack 229, and the Girl Scouts of Troop 18, who were their guests, at a Christmas party held in the Social Room of the Community Building on December 21.

There were gifts for the cubs and their guests, with ice cream, cookies, candy and soft drinks for refreshments. The Greenbelt Athletic Club, which sponsors Cub Pack 229, donated the soft drinks and also helped to defray the expenses of the party.

At a short business meeting held before the party the following awards were made: David Allen, bear badge; Jay Rosenkrantz, bear badge and gold arrow for bear; Julian Stutz, wolf badge, bear badge, gold and silver arrow for wolf, gold arrow for bear; and Henry Trattler, bear badge, gold and silver arrow for bear.

New Bobcats welcomed into the pack are Gary Bronstein, Michael Patrick, Neil Reznikoff and Leo Weber.



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Jackets \$3.00

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With Each Dollar's Worth Of Cleaning

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Festive Fruit Cake For The New Year



Most of us like to serve fruit cake this time of year to our family and guests. Used to be that home-made fruit cake was something to plan on months ahead—it meant lots of work in the fall and even earlier. Not any more though, with those new improved packages of Duff's Cake Mixes no farther away than your nearest grocer's shelf. Does your taste run to a dark, spicy cake—packed with fruit and nuts, moist and rich in flavor? Then team that package of Spice Cake Mix with glazed fruits and nuts. Bake it in one of the new cake molds—a bell, for example, is wonderful for your New Year's Cake. Top it with your favorite cream frosting, and decorate it according to your artistic talents.

Or do you prefer a light fruit cake? It's a "quickie" and so easy too with that handy package of Layer Cake Mix. You can use the same recipe—just vary the mix, that's all. And that Chocolate Devil's Food Mix will give you a wonderfully moist, rich cake, if a really dark fruit cake is your favorite. They're all good, simply delicious, and so easy to make.

Spice Fruit Cake

1 package Duff's Spice Cake Mix ½ cup seedless raisins
 1½ cups milk ½ cup chopped glazed cherries
 1 cup chopped walnuts ½ cup chopped mixed glazed fruits
 2 tablespoons flour

Preheat oven to moderate (350° F.). Grease pans with unsalted shortening. Place package contents in large bowl. Add ¾ cup milk. Blend smooth. Beat 300 strokes. Add ¼ cup milk and blend smooth. Add remaining milk and beat 150 strokes. Combine chopped walnuts, raisins, chopped glazed cherries and mixed fruits and sprinkle with flour. Fold mixture into batter carefully. Divide mixture into pans and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50—60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool. Cover with favorite frosting and decorate with Christmas candies and maraschino cherry.

Did You Know:

To store fruit cake, keep it in airtight container in cool place. To keep it moist, place piece of cut apple in the container.



CLASSIFIED

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LOCAL WASHING MACHINE Service - Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimate. Greenbelt 6707.

THOR AUTOMAGIC A SPECIALTY. Washing machine repairing, Bendix, Laundrall. 6322 60th Pl., E. Riverdale. Wa. 1340 after 6 p.m.

TELEVISION Service; prompt, efficient television repairs and installations by graduate engineers. Ken Lewis, TOWer 5718, Joe Gulick, Shepherd 5818.

WANTED TO BUY — your old gold is worth money. We pay highest prices. CO-OP JEWELERS.

MOVING & STORAGE - FURNITURE, Freight or Express. Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express, Call Greenbelt, 4751.

HOME RADIOS REPAIRED - 30-day guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr. 7762.

ATTRACTIVE RAFIA GIFTS: Salt and Pepper Sets, Sugar Bowls, Assorted Serving Bowls. For all occasions, birthdays, weddings, showers, anniversaries, housewarmings, etc. Your choice of colors, designs, monograms. From 75 cents to \$2.00. See them at 17-C Parkway or call 3571.

FOR SALE—Treadle sewing machine, (Domestic) \$15.00; 1 pr. girl's ice skates, size 4, \$2.00; 1 artist's outdoor easel, \$2.00; albums of recorded symphonies, (manual) \$1.50 each; call 5471.

WILL TEACH piano to beginners, 50c a lesson, call 5471.

TEN IMPORTANT ETIQUETTE CHANGES LISTED BY EMILY POST'S ASSISTANT

Anne Kent, personal assistant to Emily Post for more than 15 years, has listed for the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine the ten most important changes in etiquette. Here they are:

1. First-name calling. Miss Kent finds no fault with this practice in circles where it's taken for granted. She says that position and age should be respected, and children shouldn't call adults by their first names.
2. Trousers on women. "Slacks are not incorrect dress for resort areas, sports, and lounging at home," says this expert, "but are improper for city wear. Of course," she adds, "some women are mistaken to wear them ever."
3. The younger set (past eighteen) after midnight. The modern young woman and her young man head for home alone or with other young friends, stopping off for a late snack.
4. Posture. "I don't believe we should revert to the ramrod stiffness required when our grandmothers were young women," says Miss Kent, "but a little more gracefulness of posture would eliminate a great American eyecore."
5. The typewriter supersedes the pen. The typewriter for personal correspondence is now not merely approved but favored. Formal notes, such as answers to formal invitations, should be penned by hand. And letters of sympathy seem warmer and more sincere if handwritten.
6. Manners after divorce. Years ago, divorced couples

shunned each other. But today, many of them remain good friends or, at least, on speaking terms.

7. Women and nicotine. Sherry's, famous old New York society restaurant, forbade any woman to light a cigarette on the premises. The modern woman reaches for a cigarette almost whenever or wherever she has the whim.

8. Calling on new neighbors. This old American custom is vanishing, a casualty of World War II. Miss Kent believes that "people's instinctive kindness will eventually bring back the courtesy call."

9. Buffet meals replace big dinners. The modern hostess who gives a dinner party can prepare ahead of time, relax, and ask the guests to help themselves.

10. The decline of chivalry. Since gaining a more equal status with men, women no longer expect deference as the "weaker" sex. Unless she's infirm or elderly, the modern woman must hustle for a seat on the subway. And that old h.a.s.-off-in-elevator rule has been completely revoked in business-building elevators.

According to Miss Kent, feminine independence has been paid for out of the currency of male chivalry. And many a woman seems to believe the purchase isn't worth the price.

RIDES 'N RIDERS

RIDE WANTED Saturdays to vicinity of 14th & P St. N.W. Leave about 9 a.m. Call 3511.

RIDE WANTED to Veterans Administration, 20th and Constitution, Hours 8:15 to 5. Call 7543.

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HELP WANTED

We are talking to people who are interested in
CAREER SUPERMARKET JOBS

Due to our expansion we contemplate additional openings in both Greenbelt and Takoma. Current salary rates \$55 to \$68 for grocery clerks.

GR. 2231 — Mrs. Taylor in office over the Pharmacy.

GREENBELT **Consumer Services, Inc.**

New Year's Holiday Store Hours

The Pantry will be open behind the Supermarket on Sunday, Dec. 31 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUPERMARKET — — — Closed for inventory all day Sun., Dec. 31 and Mon., Jan. 1

PHARMACY — — — — — Closed all day Jan. 1

LUNCHEONETTE — — — — — Closed all day Jan. 1

SERVICE STATION — — — — — Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Jan. 1

TOBACCO STORE — — — — — Open 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Jan. 1

CO-OP BUS — — — — — Not in service Jan. 1

GREENBELT **Consumer Services, Inc.**



FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Get off to a happy Start

Whether you want Beer, Brandy, Egg Nog, Soda Pop, Whiskey, or Champagne count on Veteran's Liquors to have them at your door n time for the fun.

VETERANS' LIQUORS

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Free Del.



TOWer 5990
Free Del.

BEER, WINE,

LIQUORS, SODAS

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Beltsville, Md.

Open 6 a.m. to Midnight - Monday Through Saturday

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Our Friends in Greenbelt

RESTORFF MOTORS



Happy New Year

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To serve our community's
banking needs cheerfully
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(Member F.D.I.C.)

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Specially Priced For Friday and Saturday Only

Reg. 224.95 Thor Washer (FLOOR SAMPLE)	199.95	Reg. 34.95 K-M Mixer	19.95
Reg. 189.95 Bendix Washer (FLOOR SAMPLE)	149.95	Reg. 10.95 K-M Iron	5.00
Reg. 79.95 Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner	59.95	Reg. 45.00 COLUMBIA BUILT Bike - 26"	34.95
16.95 Pop-up Toaster	10.00	Values to 13.95 FLOOR SAMPLE Fish Rods	4.95

128 Lamps and Lamp Shades Reduced 1/2 Price

5.95 WOOD IRON BOARD	2.50	3.49 WALL PAINT - GAL. CANS	1.95
1.98 BOYS' DUNGAREES	1.67	2.49 GIRLS' DUNGAREES	1.67

Shop this week-end for many unadvertized clearance items

GREENBELT CO-OP DEPARTMENT STORE

Your Dollar

Toilet Waters

Toilet waters and colognes are economical sources of perfume essences for consumers. Consumers Union's consultant tested 41 brands for the quality of their scents, their stability, strength, and lasting power, and gave them overall quality ratings which appear in the current issue of *Consumer Reports*. The different aromatic oils and perfume bases used in a toilet water or cologne evaporate at different rates, which is why the odor of a product may change after it is applied. Experts advise that you put on a dab of the product and wait a few minutes before you do your decisive sniffing. Different types of scent also have different lasting qualities. In general, floral scents are relatively fleeting, while the amber ones are comparatively lasting.

Some floral odors considered "Acceptable" by Consumers Union were: **Ann Barton Lily of the Valley** (Sears-Roebuck, Cat. No.—8E5666E) 83c plus postage; **Lily of the Valley Toilet Water** (Ann Haviland), \$3.30; **Intoxication Eau de Toilette**, \$6. Some "Acceptable" amber scents were: **Breathless Eau de Cologne**, \$3.90; **Tabu Colonia**, \$4.20; **Suspicion Eau de Toilette**, \$2.40 for 2 fl. oz. "Acceptable" aldehydes were: **Gemey Toilet Water**, \$3; **L'Aimant Eau de Toilette** \$8.10 for 4.74 fl. oz. Some Chypre-Crepe de Chines rated "Acceptable" were: **Aphrodisia Cologne Extraordinaire**, \$4.20; **Chantilly Eau de Toilette**, \$4.50. Prices are the averages of those paid, include the 20% federal cosmetic tax, and are for 4 fl. oz., except where otherwise noted.

Portable Radios

Portable radios are often given as gifts, but the recipient may be less than pleased if the gift radio turns out to need three or four times as great an expenditure for batteries as would another comparable set. Consumers Union advises—don't select a portable unless you expect it to be used at least part of the time where house current is not available. Don't consider just the price, but also the battery cost. Be sure the batteries are new when you buy the radio. Selection of "Best Buys" was based on estimated overall quality, price and battery cost. *Consumer Reports* lists the following three sets as "Best Buys" for those who want a relatively low-cost set which is relatively economical of batteries and who do not listen to weak or distant stations: **Wards Airline** Cat. No.—62A1161M \$24.95 plus shipping charges; **RCA Victor BX-55**, \$34.90; **RCA Victor BX-57**, \$39.90. The **Sears Silver-tone** Cat. No.—57ET226, \$38.75 plus shipping charges, was a "Best Buy" for receiving weak or distant stations.

Electric Shavers

Tests of electric shavers by a jury of Consumers Union staff members showed that the **Remington Contour De Luxe AG**, \$25.50, and the **Sunbeam Shavemaster W**, \$24.50, gave the fastest and closest shaves, though not quite as close as a safety razor. The **Schick "20"**, \$24.50, which was found fair in speed and closeness of shave produced the least skin irritation. The members of CU's jury were by no means unanimous in their verdicts. The tests confirmed the advice carried in earlier issues of *Consumer Reports*: Buy a shaver from a store that will exchange it or refund your money if it isn't satisfactory after a few days' use. Three less expensive shavers tested earlier by Consumers Union are the **Norelco 7737**, \$15.50, a-c only; the **Sears Craftsman**, Cat. No.—9E9282, \$16.50 plus shipping; and the **Schick Colonel 300**, \$17.50. The **Norelco** was rather slow, but light, quiet and relatively easy to clean. It shaved to average closeness. The **Sears** was about average, the **Schick** somewhat below average in performance.

Automatic Washing Machines

Despite higher cost the trend is toward automatic washing machines because they save the housewife physical labor and time, according

to the current issue of *Consumer Reports*. The best of the 18 models of automatic washers tested by Consumers Union washed clothes just about as clean as the best of the non-automatics tested previously and none caused significant wear on the clothes in CU's tests. On the whole these machines were conveniently designed, according to *Consumer Reports*. The "Best Buy" for those who can use a bolt-down model and have plenty of hot water was the **Sears Kenmore 110 83520**, \$219.95 with "Suds-Saver," available only through Sears retail outlets. Some "Acceptable" models in order of estimated overall quality were the **ABC 50**, \$279.95, **Maytag AMP**, \$279.95 and **Sears Kenmore 110 93540**, \$254.95 with "Suds-Saver," available only thru Sears retail outlets.

Men's Hats

It's hard to get a hat for a low price, tests by Consumers Union on 31 men's fur felt hats selling at \$15 or less indicate. An exception was found in one inexpensive hat listed in *Consumer Reports*, **Sears Pilgrim Red Label** at \$4.88 plus postage, which was rated Good. The three hats with an overall rating of Excellent cost \$10 or more. They were **Dobbs**, \$12.50; **Mallory XV**, \$15; **Knox Premier**, \$10. Among hats selling below \$10, the **Adam Executive** at \$7.50 rated highest.

Talcum Powder

Consumers Union's cosmetic consultant tested talcum powder for a number of characteristics, among them spread, adherence and covering power. In these tests many of the least costly powders rated as high or higher than the expensive brands. *Consumer Reports* lists the following as "Best Buys" because they gave the most in quality for the money: **Irresistible Fragrant Talc**, 12c for 5 oz.; **Bo-Kay Orange Blossom Talcum**, 12c for 3 oz.; **Cashmere Bouquet Talcum**, 30c for 4 oz.; **Djer-Kiss Talcum**, 30c for 3 1/4 oz. Prices include the **Your Dollar** is a digest of articles

appearing in *Consumer Reports* (the monthly magazine published by Consumers Union, 38 E. First Street, N. Y. 3, and available by individual subscription at \$5 a year). Product ratings are based on unbiased laboratory tests on samples purchased by Consumers Union in the open market.

Boys' Club Activities

By Lee

The Greenbelt Boys' Club 120-pound basketball team lost to Anacostia Junior High school yesterday by a score of 32 to 20 in the D. C. Recreational Playground Tournament. This takes them out of the tournament, one game lost and out. The 90-lb. team had to be withdrawn because there were not enough players available during this week.

Prince Georges County Boys' Club Basketball league starts play Saturday morning, January 6 with the Midgets; Wednesday, January 10 the Juniors play, and Thursday, January 11 the Seniors play. The teams are coming along nicely and it looks like a very favorable season.

There has been an important change in the age limit. New age limits are as follows: for Midgets the boy can become thirteen years old during the playing season, Juniors can become sixteen and Seniors can become eighteen and be eligible to play during the current season.

The Greenbelt Boys' Club Annual Football and Baseball banquet, at which eligible players in baseball and football receive their certificates and letters, will be held in the Community Church at 6 p.m. January 17. This is a parent and son banquet and all parents of players are urged to attend. Price of the dinner will be very reasonable. Prominent members of local college and professional football and baseball teams will be present.

WAYSIDE INN

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GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone Greenbelt 2222

THU. - FRI. DEC. 28 - 29

Linda Darnell - Joseph Cotten
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
7 & 9

SATURDAY DEC. 30

G. Montgomery - B. Marshall
"IROQUOIS TRAIL"

Serial Cartoons
Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - MONDAY
DEC. 31 - JAN. 1

Bette Davis - Anne Baxter
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Sunday: 4 shows
1:00 p.m., 3:30, 6:00, and 8:30
Monday: 7 & 9

TUE. - WED. JAN. 2 - 3

Rich. Widmark - Paul Douglas
"PANIC IN THE STREETS"
7 & 9

THU. - FRI. JAN. 4 - 5

June Haver - Bill Lundigan
"I'LL GET BY"
7 & 9



Start the New Year right with delicious appetizing meals built around these money-saving week-end specials at your

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Tenderized HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 63^c ROCKINGHAM GRADE A BACON 1/2 LB. CELLO PKG 33^c Prime Ribs of Beef LB. 63^c LARGE Ready-for-the-pan TURKEYS LB. 61^c Cod Filet . . 35^c Perch Filet . 39^c	SWANSON'S Big 4 lb. Bonus Can Whole Roasted Chicken . \$1.85 CO-OP No. 2 Can Crushed Pineapple . . 2 for 49^c CHASE & SANBORN 1 lb. Can Coffee all grinds 83^c OLD VIRGINIA Big 28 oz. Jar Apple Butter 21^c BITE OF SEA Reg. Can Tuna Fish 31^c CLARKS FANCY 46 oz. Can Tomato Juice 2 for 49^c PAILS STUFFED Manz. Olives . . . big pail 45^c CAROLINA BEAUTY, GENUINE KOSHER Qt. Jar Dill Pickles 29^c CO-OP Large Box 100% Bran 18^c WHILE THEY LAST! PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S Pkg. Bonus Soap Powder . . . 25^c <i>Dish Cloth with Each Package</i>	CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29^c RED GRAPES 2 LBS 25^c D'ANJOU PEARS 2 LBS. 25^c FRESH PARSNIPS LB. 5^c JUICY GRAPEFRUIT Size 70 4 FOR 25^c
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Closed All Day Sunday & Monday, December 31 & January 1
THE PANTRY WILL BE OPEN BEHIND THE SUPERMARKET
Sun. Dec. 31, 12 noon to 6 p.m. & Mon. Jan. 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.