

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 26 No. 14 GREENBELT, MARYLAND Thursday, December 21, 1961

Council Considers Requests To Rezone Vacant Parcels

By Al Skolnik

The city council and Advisory planning board have received a series of requests for rezoning the city's undeveloped land, it was disclosed at last Monday's council meeting. These requests involve rezoning land from residential use to apartments and commercial.

The most surprising request was that of Garvin and Martin, one of the purchasers of the undeveloped land from Webb & Knapp, for a C-2 (commercial) zoning for 75 acres of land opposite the Greenbelt Lake on Crescent rd. adjoining the Baptist church and the Lakewood development. The proposed location had never before been considered as potential commercial land.

Garvin and Martin also requested that the 240-acre parcel between the Washington-Baltimore Parkway and the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. project be zoned R-18 (for apartments and town houses). A R-10 (apartment) zoning was also requested for the parcel adjoining Crescent rd. and the city picnic area by Greenbelt Lake and for an area just east of the Circumferential Highway and south of Greenbelt Lake. These requests raise the question of whether Greenbelt has any additional need for apartments.

The council also received a request from another purchaser of the undeveloped land, Mr. Selig, who wanted a C-2 zoning for 50 acres bounded by Greenbelt rd., Kenilworth Ave., and the Circumferential Highway.

SWIMMING POOL

Despite the sub-freezing weather, the council had no difficulty in plunging into swimming pool plans and rates for next summer. When the ice floes cleared away, two decisions had been reached. One was that, in contrast to last year, swimming pool lessons would be a separate charge from the family subscription rate. The charge voted was \$2 a session per child, with a \$3 family maximum.

The second decision was that any family subscription plan adopted should allow for non-resident subscriptions if the quota is not subscribed to by Greenbelt residents. Last year only 448 family and single plan subscriptions were sold. The break-even point is about 650-700.

Warren Leddick, superintendent of recreation, had recommended both changes. His plan also called for a hike of \$5 in the family rate for residents to \$20. The council felt, however, that before a decision on rates is reached, more information is needed on costs for capital improvements to the pool such as new diving area, etc.

The State Roads Commission has turned down a request for a cut through the median strip opposite the GCS gas station, thus putting the problem back in the council's lap. The Commission said that such a cut-through would violate its rule of 500-750 feet spacing between cross-overs. The Commission suggested that GCS be granted an access road, which would permit it to use the cross-over now existing for traffic entering the Parkway.

The first request for an appropriation from the \$2,000 Youth Center Replacement Fund established last September has been submitted. The request totaled \$709 for ping pong tables, clamp-on roller skates, and portable stages.

An appropriation of \$300 has been made to cover operating expenses of the newly-created civil defense study group.

City Planning Board Reports on First Year

The first year of existence for the Advisory Planning Board has proved to be a busy one. In its first annual report to council, the Board listed the following subjects studied: the Gruen plan for development of the Commercial Center, angular parking on Centerway, the rezoning of triangular parcel of land opposite the Junior High School, the residential development of Greenbelt Lake area, the use of park land as access to Co-op Gas Station, and the exchange of land with GHI.

The Board, established by ordinance on August 8, 1960, was created for the purpose of studying such problems as land development, zoning changes, building and housing codes, urban renewal, transportation and community facilities, capital budgeting, and related problems. Questions of this nature on which the City Council is requested or required to take official action, are referred to the Board.

The Board consists of seven citizen-members. During the first year, Lew Bernstein served as chairman; Elliott Bukzin, vice-chairman; and John Downs, secretary. Other original members were Harvey Geller, Clifford Simonson, Eli Crupain, and Clayton Werner. The last-named, who resigned, has now been replaced by Abe Simkov. Ex-officio members are councilman Thomas Canning and city manager Charles McDonald.

The accomplishments of the Board follow.

(1) Basing its analysis on the Gruen plan (prepared for GCS by a professional planner), the board developed an overall plan for the development of the commercial center. The first phase involved the provision of additional parking spaces on Centerway through a system of angular parking. The next step involves negotiations with GCS for the use of land and the further development of parking facilities. In connection with the latter, the board recommended limiting parking in certain areas to ninety minutes.

(2) With respect to the application for rezoning of the triangular parcel of land opposite the Junior High School, the Board succeeded in obtaining voluntarily from the developer the filing of covenants which insured that if the county commissioners permitted the rezoning of land for industrial use, the city would be assured of some control over land use and would have some assurance that the appearance of the buildings would be desirable. (The county commissioners later denied this rezoning request.)

(3) Development of certain parcels of land around Greenbelt Lake and the triangular parcel of land adjoining to the north the parcel of land opposite the Junior High School has been the subject of continuous study by the Board.

(4) The Board advised rejection of an application by GCS to use park land on Southway for an access road to the Co-op Gas Station. This matter is still under consideration by the

Community Band Trumpets In Holiday Season



Rec Review

Santa will be at the Youth Center tomorrow night, Friday, December 22 at 7 p.m. How he will arrive is still a mystery. Santa will have a gift for all boys and girls present.

On Saturday, December 23, the Teen Club will hold a dressy Christmas Dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by the B.J.'s.

Tumbling classes will be held every Friday at 4 p.m. for fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys and girls at the Youth Center. Classes will resume on Friday, January 5.

Carolers Tour City On Christmas Eve

Between 7 and 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve, listen for the carolers. Young and old alike from the Greenbelt Community Church will gather for practice in the social hall of the church at 6:30 p.m. Afterwards, they will be divided into four groups so that the entire city can hear the story of Christmas told in carols. Caroling is a custom inherited from England, and the group wants everyone to feel the Christmas Spirit as they hear the familiar tunes and words floating through the air.

Bank Ups Interest On Savings to 4%

It is announced by T. Howard Duckett, Chairman of the Board and Executive Committee, and J. Robert Sherwood, President, of Suburban Trust Company, that at an Executive Committee meeting yesterday action was taken to adopt the maximum interest rates on savings as authorized by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation effective January 1, 1962.

city council.

(5) The Board is now studying the GHI proposal for the transfer of city land, at present a Little League ball field, to GHI for use as a motel site; GHI has offered to exchange a parcel of land along Northway for use by the city as a ball field.



The local holiday season was ushered in Monday night at the Youth Center by a special concert featuring the city's new 36-piece community band and the combined Center School and North End School choirs, numbering approximately 100 fifth and sixth graders. At top is the band's brass choir which led the Christmas carol singing. Left to right are Dick King, Jimmy King, Bill Richardson (president of the band), and Jim Butler. The center photo shows Diane Pisano, the band's vocalist. Conductor of the band, which was organized last May, is Howard Carl. About 300 people attended the concert. The bottom photo is the familiar nativity scene acted out by Cristil and Heiko Hoenicky in the Community Church Christmas pageant. -- News Review photos by George Hall.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Ass'n. Inc.
Greenbelt, Maryland

Delivered each week to every home in Greenbelt

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

Xmas Tree Thief

To The Editor:
Sometime around the first of December, a tree, a strain of Blue Spruce, was planted on the front lawn of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church. This was a truly beautiful tree and must have looked quite attractive with the Christmas season beginning. It was so beautiful, in fact, that some low, completely immoral individual decided that this tree was just a piece of landscaping for the church ground, that nobody was looking and a few bucks could be saved. But there's more to this particular tree, and the guilty party may well hang his head in shame.

About six months ago, a young man named John Sharp took his own life when faced with certain realities which would soon have to be explained to his family and friends. This was a tragedy which will live with those he left behind for a long time to come.

As a "Living Memorial" to the memory of John Sharp, former sexton of the Methodist Church, who was buried in Arlington Cemetery, a fund was set up and the tree was planted on the church ground to perpetuate his memory.

Thus the criminal action was two-fold. First, an article was stolen from private property. But also, the hurt in the hearts of those who knew and loved this young man has had to be increased at a time when most families are looking forward to happy reunions.

May the spirit of Christmas, and the real meaning of Christmas, penetrate through to the heart of the thief who took the tree.

Mrs. Rita Fisher

Rescue Squad Elects

The Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad and its Ladies Auxiliary have elected their new officers for the coming year. An installation dinner will be held in January.

New officers for the men are: president, Walter V. Dutton; vice-president, Marshall Zoellner; Secretary, Gilbert Wiser; Treasurer, Ben Kolbenschiag; Trustee, William Hopkins; Chief, Jack Reynolds; Asst. Chief, J. Paul Williams; Captain F.D., John Balch; Captain R.S., Dave Hissey; Lt., F. D. Henry Wynkoop; Lt., R.S., Charles Jones. Elected to the Trial Board were George Clinedinst and Paul Reamy.

The new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are: President, Cleo Dutton; Vice President, Patricia Jones; Treasurer, Peg Baldwin; Recording Secretary, Jackie Shabe; Corresponding Secretary, Natalie Ogden; Historian, Betty Wynkoop; Chaplain, Bonnie Balch; Sgt.-at-Arms, Pauline Bordas.

Public Thanks

(Ed. Note: The News Review is happy to print the following letter of thanks addressed to the members of the GHI Elderly Housing Committee.)

The Board of Directors has requested that I express their sincere appreciation for the excellent and thorough job accomplished by the Advisory Committee on the Housing for the Elderly Program.

The care and attention that were given by the Committee to every possible detail and your evaluation of the circumstances and relative conditions were commendable. Your holding of public meetings to discuss phases with the membership and to receive reactions demonstrated democratic committee work at its best.

Sincerely yours,
Paul M. Campbell,
General Manager
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

"Eliminate War" View

To The Editor:
Mayor White has asked me why I thought people who represent the "eliminate war" viewpoint should be represented on Greenbelt's Civil Defense Committee.

Briefly stated, the reason I believe this viewpoint should be represented is in order to bring about the best possible recommendations to City Council on how to defend the people of Greenbelt.

The "eliminate war" viewpoint would bring much information to the Committee which otherwise might not be sought out. This information is available, but has not yet reached enough of the decision making people in our society to be debated and properly evaluated. Where it has, it has evoked considerable rethinking of previously held beliefs relative to civil defense. I think this information must be brought out and considered by our Civil Defense Committee if it is to come up with valid recommendations as to what

Greenbelters can do.
I cannot believe that Dorothy Sucher had such information at the time she prepared her Civil Defense proposal. Her proposal assumes that some people in Greenbelt could survive a nuclear war. And of course human nature being what it is, everyone believes he would be among the survivors. But I challenge this basic assumption of hers. I don't believe any Greenbelters would survive a nuclear war.
This is why I believe the "eliminate war" viewpoint should be represented on our Civil Defense Committee.
James Cassels

'Censorship' Charged

(ED. NOTE: The letter to which Reader Leonard Baron refers below and which the NEWS REVIEW did not print was on the subject of the request to city council for permission to place a nativity scene beside the Christmas tree on Southway. While we have no objection to publishing Reader Baron's views on this matter, his letter mainly consisted of his report of nine separate conversations he held with persons whom he identified by name. The NEWS REVIEW felt that since these were private conversations and not statements made for publication, we could not assume the responsibility for printing them.)

Our general policy on "Letters to the Editor" is to print them when space is available, reserving the right to omit material of excessive length or which, in our judgment, is counter to the practice of responsible journalism. The letter that follows, protesting our decision not to print his original letter, is of a personal nature and not ordinarily appropriate for our "Letters to the Editor" column, but Reader Baron has specifically requested us to publish it.)

December 14

To The Editor:
When I presented my letter to you personally on separation of church and state on December 11 you stated that you would print it in full in today's (Dec. 14) Greenbelt News Review. Last night you called and told Mrs. Baron that the board had decided unanimously not to print the letter essentially because it was controversial and apparently not news. Alfred Friendly, Editor, Washington Post considers it news enough to assign a reporter full time to the entire story.

Several years ago when you were leading a Great Books Discussion Group I was present at the discussion of John Milton's AREOPAGETICA. During the discussion I played devil's advocate and strongly favored censorship. You became genuinely enraged, strongly favoring freedom of conscience and of the press. Yet you and your friends now engage in the most vicious form of censorship. You made sure to call me after the paper had been set up and gone to press, all eight pages of it, frequently with a good deal of filler. If you had called me on Tuesday evening the letter could have

THAT'S A FACT
ONE ALONE
THE ONLY STATE IN THE U.S. OVER WHICH NO FOREIGN FLAG HAS FLOWN IS IDAHO!

LOGIC!
THERE'S A SIMPLE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION - WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY COUNTRY? - THAT ANSWER IS, BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! YOU HELP YOUR COUNTRY AND YOU HELP YOURSELF!

BAGPIPES AWAY
CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, THE BAGPIPES WERE NOT INVENTED BY THE SCOTCH... THEY WERE DEVELOPED AND PLAYED BY ROMAN FOOT SOLDIERS!

UNDERWRITE YOUR COUNTRY'S MIGHT
YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU IN THE PRECARIOUS WORLD IN WHICH WE LIVE. YOU CAN HELP BY REGULAR PURCHASES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. IT'S A PRIVILEGE OTHER PEOPLE WISH THEY HAD. YOU DO YOURSELF - AND YOUR COUNTRY - A FAVOR WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

TAF-42-5
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS DIVISION
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

been condensed or inserted as an advertisement in this issue. You made this impossible!

This is nothing new. Ever since the name was changed from the Cooperator, the editorial standards have deteriorated. About five or six years ago you refused to print, even as a paid advertisement, Mr. Walter Robert Volckhausen's letter on freedom of association and conscience. This spring Mr. (name deleted--Ed.) told me on several occasions while gardening that

there was a definite bias in your reporting on the City Planning Board for which you later had to publicly apologize.

You represent yourselves as a cooperative but you are not. Your coverage of Greenbelt Consumers Services has been abominable for years. Since your paper was initially founded by the first cooperative in Greenbelt, perhaps it is time that it once again be published by co-operators.

Merry Christmas,
Leonard A. Baron

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
22 Ridge Road
Christmas Eve Candle-lighting service 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Service 11:00 a.m.
Edward H. Birner, Pastor

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

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH
Crescent & Greenhill GR. 4-4040

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
invites you to
CHURCH SCHOOL --- 9:30 am
WORSHIP SERVICE --- 11:00 am
Lyle E. Harper, pastor
Nursery provided at Service GR. 4-7293

A Joyous Christmas to all

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
CHURCH SERVICES, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE, 10:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE, 11:00 A.M.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
22 RIDGE ROAD

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

Christmas Services

SUNDAY -- CHRISTMAS EVE: 11:10 a.m. Family Christmas Service (no Church School). 6:30 p.m. Church families meet at the Church, divide into groups and go caroling around Greenbelt; open houses at designated places.
11:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION, Special music for instruments, organ and choir from 10:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Baptisms. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Holiday Dance for youth.

GHI Notes

At the meeting of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., on December 14, the board announced its decision to authorize the personnel committee to explore the possibility of having a professional study made of the organizational structure and employee salary scale of GHI. This decision was made at an earlier executive session. On the personnel committee are Frank Lastner, Chairman; Allen Morrison; and Harry Zubkoff. The committee was directed to report to the board as soon as possible on the results of its efforts to obtain the services of a professional group to conduct the study, and the estimated cost, if any.

The board has received a request from the city council that the residents of 7, 9, and 11 Southway be polled as to their attitude toward the construction of a motel on the undeveloped land adjacent to the Washington-Baltimore Parkway. The city council has indicated that if a referendum were favorable, it would be sympathetic to the exchange of city land now used as the Little League ball field for GHI land along Northway for use by the city as a ball field.

The board has decided to retain the services of Insurance Buyers' Council of Baltimore to analyze competitive bids received on the corporation's fleet, burglary, general liability, and workmen's compensation coverage.

GHI will be host to a "get-together" party for new members on Thursday, January 18, at the Administration Building. The Member Relations Committee, chaired by Hugh Ernisse, is making the arrangements.

Advice on 'Bargains'

"What a bargain I found today," But, wait. Did you REALLY find a good buy?

According to Joanne Reitz, home management specialist, University of Maryland the wise shopper has found a bargain only if (1) she has paid less than original price for a needed item or; (2) the purchased article is of higher quality than other stock of the same cost.

The Extension specialist advises that special store sales may be an opportunity for the family to save money.

These sales include:
END - OF - MONTH OR SEASONAL SALES - Merchandise that is soiled or has been in stock a long time is put on sale on set days. The retailer is thus aided in keeping inventories up-to-date and in obtaining funds for purchasing new items.

INVENTORY SALES - Stores periodically check sales and stock on hand. To simplify this task, stores will often run a sale before inventory time.

STIMULATION SALES - These sales encourage people to buy during slack seasons. Large volumes of goods must be sold for the retailer to make a profit.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALES - The retailer purchases large quantities of similar items from the manufacturer. Often the articles are produced especially for such sales. For these reasons their prices may be lower than regular stock costs. To help you make the best buys of sale merchandise:

Shop at the beginning of sales. Have a definite item in mind. Examine merchandise carefully.

Add necessary costs of cleaning or repairs to selling price. Inspect "seconds" or "irregulars" carefully.

Look at style.

New Year's Eve Party

Reservations are still being accepted for the gala New Year's party at the Jewish Community Center. Harold Cawthorne and his Combo will play. Dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Delicious foods on the menu. Call Herman, Gr. 4-7716.

Siren Notes

A Golden Rule For A Happy Yule

Here's how to keep your Christmas Tree safe from fire:
 1. Stand tree in water or bucket of wet sand.
 2. Check tree lights for frayed wire, loose sockets.
 3. Keep tree away from radiator, fireplace and doors.
 4. Use only fire-resistant decorations.
 5. Turn off tree lights when you go out.
 6. Keep gift-wrappings and electric trains away from tree.
 7. When needles start to fall, remove tree from house.

Your News Review boys have been given a copy of the above reminder as a special delivery item. It is hoped you will attach the reminder to your tree after reading it. Let's wish the men of the fire department a Merry Christmas by keeping the siren silent.

The Committee on Fire Prevention and Safety in the Home, a part of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenbelt V.F.D. & R.S., would like to remind the readers of the News Review of the hazards of poisonous liquids and powders which are kept around the home. Unfortunately, the Rescue Squad has had a number of calls recently from frantic mothers with children who have found these dangerous articles and taken some internally.

Such items as camphor, ammonia, and medications should not be left where little prying fingers can get them. Recently a child died as a result of drinking furniture polish. This was a Greenbelt child. We all say, it can't happen to us, lets make sure by eliminating the hazard.

Suburban Trust Gets Automation Equipment

The Suburban Trust Company announced today the installation of a machine that will automate one of banking's most burdensome chores - the daily sorting of checks.

This machine, the newest in banking equipment, - an IBM 1210 Sorter-Reader - is the first of its kind to be installed in any Washington Area bank. Checks processed by the IBM 1210 bear the "trademark" of banking's new electronic era, i. e. numbers that can be read by both man and machine. The numbers are a part of a common language code which is the basis of magnetic ink character sensing. By scanning magnetic ink characters previously imprinted on checks, the IBM 1210, with micro-second speed and electronic precision, is capable of numerically sorting checks of all types in various categories, such as customer account numbers and collection routing.

T. Howard Duckett, Board Chairman, and J. Robert Sherwood, President, jointly stated, "Certainly, one of the finest fruits of automation in the banking industry is the relief it affords from having to process and sort checks by outdated methods. This new IBM machine is a major step forward in Suburban Trust's automation program."

New Transportation Means Seen in Future

by Dr. John H. Fredrick

(Dr. Frederick is professor of transportation and chairman of the Department of Business Organization in the College of Business and Public Administration at the university. He holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has been a member of the University of Maryland faculty since 1946.)

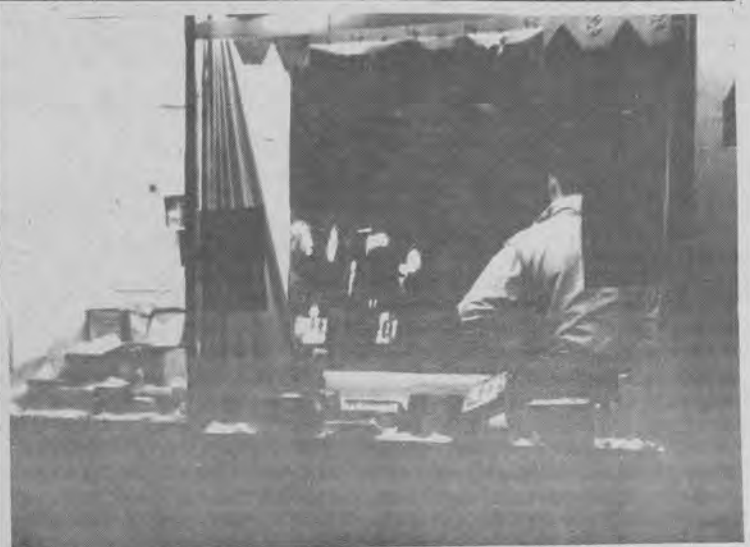
Transportation on which the nation spends about twenty per cent of its national income, more than on anything else except food, is due for several important developments in the next few years. Breakthroughs are expected in all modes to enable us to move more rapidly and comfortably from place to place but also to keep our costs of distribution at a level bearable to consumers. In fact, the next ten or twenty years may see some of our traditional forms of transport completely disappear.

For one thing, we may eliminate steel wheels running on steel rails and the railroad's right of way will become the most valuable thing it owns, since it can be completely controlled as a piece of private property and used for many purposes. Under what is now a railroad will be large and small plastic pipes through which many bulk materials can move by use of traditional pumping and flow methods, and also using an improved compressed air system to force containers for many types of manufactured goods at high speeds over long distances. On the surface there will be vehicles of the hover-craft type moving at speeds up to 500 miles per hour, on a cushion of air carrying passengers and mail.

On the seas and other waterways, nuclear-powered ships and hover-craft will be found on the surface and huge nuclear-powered submarine cargo carriers will operate below, all moving at much faster speeds than has been possible heretofore.

Motor vehicles will travel on super-highways electronically controlled so that once a driver has turned onto such a facility and made simple adjustments, he will be guided without further attention to the control of his car either as to speed or steering. He can completely relax.

In the air, the helicopter and other vertical take-off types of aircraft will have increasing use for short and medium hauls, but the greatest change will be the development of the supersonic transport for commercial service over long distances. This aircraft will fly at an altitude of ten to fifteen miles above sea level, at a speed of about 2000 miles per hour or three times the speed of sound carrying between 70 and 160 passengers. Several important problems related to the operation of these transports on the airlines of the world are still to be solved, so it is doubtful if they will actually be in use until about 1975.



A popular new sport for local teenagers is playing the pinball machines. In response to the growing demand for this healthful and educational activity, the number of pinball machines in the city is increasing. --- News Review photo by George Hall

Lions New Years Eve Dance Expects 400

A capacity crowd of 200 couples is expected for the Annual New Year's Eve Dance, sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions Club at the Greenbelt Armory on December 31. Requests for tickets and table reservations to date have exceeded those of previous years. General Chairman, Lion Charles A. Barr stated: "We are making every possible effort to provide the best accommodations for parties of all sizes. Early reservations will help us to serve our patrons and will assure tables in the choicest locations. The committee will spare no effort to assure a good time for all."

Reservations have already been made by the Langley Park and College Park Lions Clubs. A group of friends of The Belle Tone's Orchestra, an all-girl organization from Baltimore, have also reserved tables.

The guest of honor will be District Governor Lion William B. Koier, of District 22-C, who will be accompanied by members of his staff.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Greenbelt Lions Club, or by calling Lion Edward Wuermsler, GR. 4-6012, who will also make table reservations.



PAUL MILASI'S SHOE REPAIRS

We join jolly Santa to wish you and your family good cheer and high happiness this Yuletide.



Seasons Best

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
(In the Center)

As in years before, we extend a warm "Thank You" to our many friends and good customers.



Merry Christmas

This little cherub is running to say for us "Thank you for your patronage, and have an extra Merry Christmas."

TANNER'S CLEANERS

GREETINGS

We join Santa, and through the window to say "A Happy Holiday to you and yours, full of good health, good cheer, and good will."



GREENBELT REALTY

151 Centerway

GR. 4-5700

NEW LOCATION Bernards Hair Stylists

4513 College Avenue
College Park, Md.
(5 doors from Albrecht's Drug store)

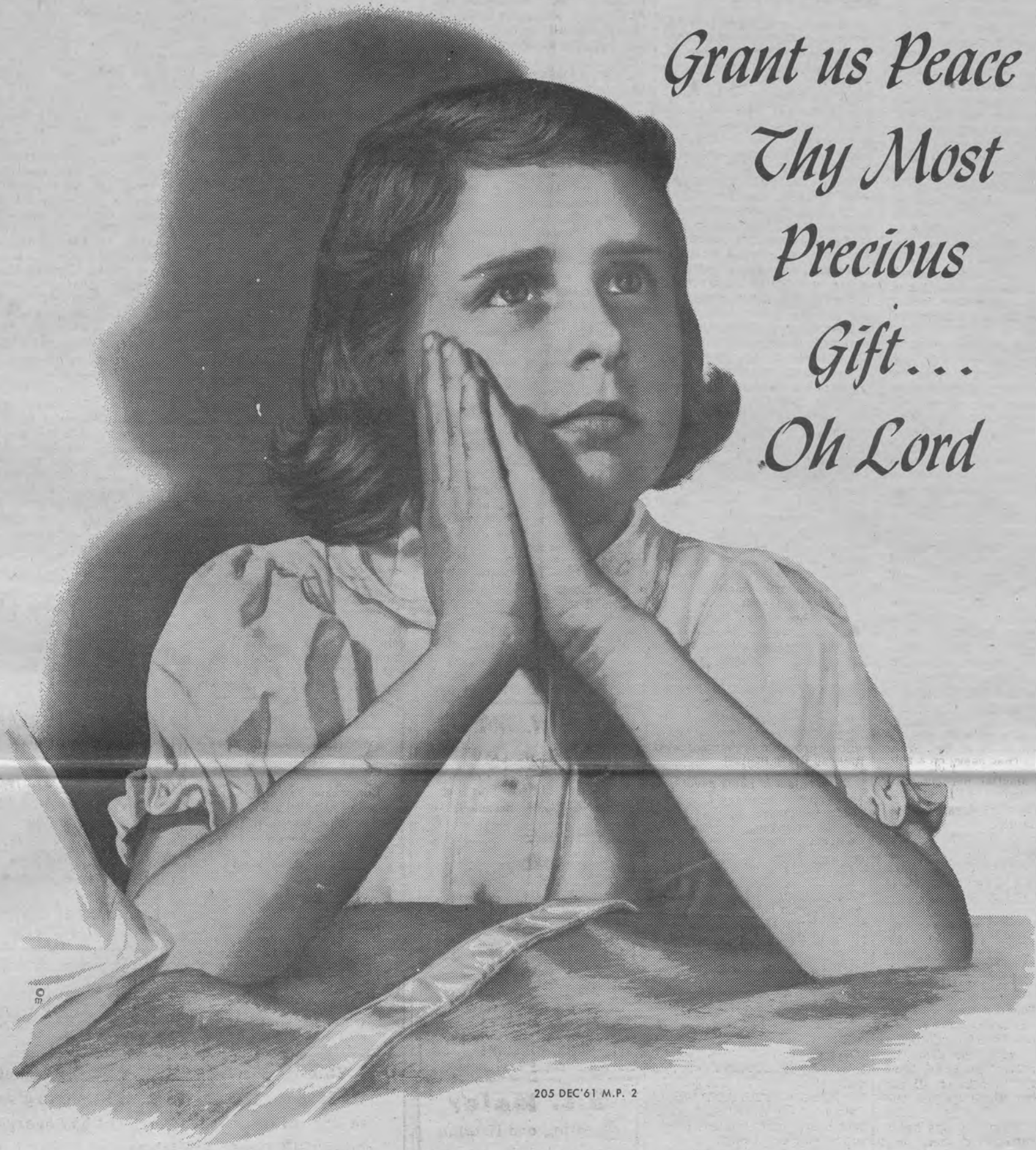
HAIR STYLING

PERMANENTS

HAIRCUTS

AP 7-1188





*Grant us Peace
Thy Most
Precious
Gift...
Oh Lord*

May the glorious promise of the First Christmas . . . Peace on Earth,
Good Will to Men . . . shine anew in the hearts of all mankind, bringing to all the understanding
of Divine Purpose that can inspire and sustain an enduring Peace.

*Happy Holiday Greetings to
All Our Friends
From the Staff of The New Review*

The People's Business

By Jerry Voorhis
(A Cooperative News Service Feature)

Cooperative businesses are different in certain respects from other businesses. For one thing cooperative businesses MUST BE locally owned. Because the only people who can own them are the people who use their services. So cooperative businesses don't sell out just because a big competitor makes an attractive offer. The cooperative is in business to meet the needs of the people who own it -- the local people in the community or area where the co-op is. The primary purpose of a co-operative is not to make money for itself or its investors, but to save money and render needed services for its owner-members and patrons.

This is why cooperatives in the oil business, for example, are still going forward despite the fact that most of the other independents have long since sold out to the major companies.

But it isn't always easy. And to accomplish this staying in business for the benefit of members and patrons, cooperative oil companies badly need as high a degree of integration as their far larger competitors have had for a long time.

The oil cooperatives need to own or control a much higher percentage of their own crude oil than they now do. They need to coordinate, much more than now, their refining, storage, and transportation operations. They need closer relations -- businesswise -- between production, refining, wholesaling and retailing. Again just as the majors already have.

Why? The major companies own and control about 85% to 90% of the crude oil. They carry on a substantially smaller percentage of refining and still smaller percentages of wholesale and retail distribution.

The price of crude oil has not changed to any appreciable extent since 1954. But meanwhile the prices of refined products have shot up and down all over the chart.

The major companies pretty well control the prices of crude oil and the prices of refined products. They are in position, therefore, to put a squeeze on independent refineries like the co-ops whenever they want to. All that is necessary to accomplish this is to hold the price of crude steady and drop the price of refined products. This narrows the margin of all the cooperatives which operate refineries.

Now if these co-ops had a high percentage of their own crude oil -- say as much as 50% -- then they would not have to buy so much crude from other producers. Their margin would be -- not the difference between the PRICE of crude and the price of refined products -- the difference between the COST OF PRODUCTION of their own crude oil and the price of refined products. Which is a very different thing.

"Integration" is not just a word. Sometimes it's pretty close to an economic necessity -- especially if your competitors are a lot bigger than you are, and already integrated.

Buyer Must Be Alert, GCS Congress Told

The consumer's job of controlling medical and drug quackery, poisonous food additives, false labeling, and deceptive packaging is never done, a U.S. official told the annual congress of Greenbelt Consumer Services November 17.

Carla Williams, who directs Food & Drug Administration's consumer consultants, recognized that aroused consumers can

First Section of Beltway Plaza Nears Completion

Beltway Plaza, a new regional shopping center now under construction in Greenbelt, has its first section nearing completion.

Sidney J. Brown, president of First National Realty Corporation, developers of the Project, in Washington, said that 85 per cent of the store space in the first stage of Beltway Plaza has been leased. Latest to join the roster of leading national and local tenants in the center are High's Dairy, Vincent et Vincent Beauty Salon, and Beltway Liquors. The first to lease stores, before construction was started early this summer, were Drug Fair, and A & P Food Stores. High's which operates 130 stores throughout the Washington area, will establish one of its largest retail outlets in Beltway Plaza. Vincent et Vincent will be operating 23 shops in this area including the Beltway Salon.

Brown said that the section to be opened this Fall is the first stage in development of the center which when completed, will have over 500,000 square feet devoted to retail and service stores. Shortly after the opening, construction will commence on the second and third stages of Beltway Plaza, Brown indicated, and will include national variety, shoe, and men's and women's apparel chains.

A pedestrian mall, running through the length of the completed center, between stores on either side, will be entirely roofed over -- airconditioned in summer, and heated in winter months.

It will be the Washington area's first climate-controlled shopping center. Entrances to shops will open into the covered mall. Parking facilities for over 5000 cars will be provided in the completed Beltway Plaza project.

The project is being developed on a seventy-acre tract, located on Greenbelt rd. at Kenilworth ave. Construction is by Baltimore Contractors, Inc.

School Patrol News

On January 17, 1962, there will be a program honoring the School Safety Patrol Members. This program is the only one of its kind in the State of Maryland and honors all three schools, at 7:30 p.m.

It will be held at Northend School, and has the approval of the Greenbelt City Council.

At this meeting there will be awarded overseas caps to all patrols. These caps are green with yellow trim, and a large yellow button with the word "School Patrol," and "Greenbelt" in the center of button, and ear muffs will accompany them.

This will be the fourth Annual Program, the first one being in 1959.

Sgt. Green wishes to thank the Greenbelt Festival Committee for their help in purchasing these caps, and ear-muffs.

Free Movie for Kids

The American Legion will sponsor a "canned goods" movie Friday at 4:15 p.m. at the Greenbelt Theatre. Anyone can go to the cartoon movie. All you need is a can of food for admission.

get a law enacted. "But we're not so naive as to suggest that more laws will protect consumers."

For unless consumers remain aroused, even enforcement of the law may fail. "Nobody would contend the law protects consumers when it took the government 10 years to get the Hoxsey cancer treatment off the market and seven years to stop the sale of Tri-Wonda, the 'arthritis cure.'"

Necessary as laws and enforcement are, consumer protection depends on "carrying the word forward," Miss Williams said. "What is needed is motivation." --DWA

Junior Hi-Lites

On December 8, the student body elected David Weiner of Greenbelt as the second vice-president of the Maryland Association of Student Councils. David attended his first meeting last Saturday in Salisbury, Maryland.

In the Washington Post Christmas Art Contest, Jan Barnett, Barbara Feller, Martha Tompkins and Cynthia Hartnell were chosen to enter their work.

Straight A students in the first grading period were Barbara Bowman, Deborah Mayer, Mary Nelson, and Alice Tompkins. The girls received an average of 4.0006.

The Dramatics Club announced that their first play will be "Inside Lester." The cast includes Joel Garner, Susan Ellerin, Barbara Hoff, Pam Green, Richard Ranson and Richard Lichuar. Greenbelt officers of the club are Barbara Hoff, president, Ricky Ransom, vice president and Susan Ellerin, secretary.

The BEARS start the basketball season. Greenbelt boys now on the team are ninth graders, Brian Mikesell, Freddy Moore, Ronny Rowe; eighth graders, Ronnie Hall, Albert Pines, Webb, and Bingham.

All the students want to wish Mr. Charles Collins, our ninth grade Core teacher and sponsor of the Bear News a quick recovery. We sure do miss him.

Ice Skaters Warned

Greenbelt residents are advised that it is a violation of a city ordinance for persons to ice-skate on the Greenbelt Lake unless the area has been posted as safe by the Police department. Persons caught violating this ordinance will be persecuted.

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Physician Advises On Asthma

By W. A. MacColl, M. D.
Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound

Cousin Mary had many troubles, not the least of which was asthma. It often seemed as if she could turn it on whenever she found the going tough. Some even thought she just wheezed when she wanted to and didn't have asthma at all. Whatever the reason, Cousin Mary was an invalid.

Now, asthma is real, particularly to those who have it. Most allergists are convinced that nerves cannot cause asthma, but they surely can aggravate it. Probably this is the way it was with Cousin Mary.

Asthma is an abnormal response of the lining of the lungs to certain irritants. The cells lining the small airways of the bronchial tree swell, and the little muscles in the walls of the tubes cause them to shrink. This narrows the airways and prevents the air, which entered the lungs under atmospheric pressure, from escaping. The lungs become engorged with air, and the effort to exhale this excess air produces a wheeze.

People with true asthma are allergic to something. It may be some food, dust, cat or dog danders, feathers, pollen, mold, or sometimes even bacteria. Usually if the patient, his family, and his physician undertake a thorough search, they can track down the culprit. It often takes a lot of detective work.

Sometimes the offender escapes. Sometimes it seems that only an unholy combination of things, each tolerable by itself, will induce the attack. Faith, patience, hope, and hard work are

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needed to manage such troublesome situations.

Preventing asthma is difficult, but it's certainly worthwhile. In families with strong allergic histories, infants shouldn't be fed wheat, eggs, meat, or excessive quantities of milk until they're six to nine months old. Then parents should carefully watch how the child reacts to each of these foods. They should also banish cats, dogs, birds, and feather pillows, for these are the most irritating of all allergies.

If you believe your child is allergic, don't remove his tonsils and adenoids just because he has frequent colds. Find out first that the colds are not themselves a symptom of an allergy. For there is some evidence that asthma develops in allergic children following an adeno-tonsillectomy.

Among older people, any suggestion of nasal allergy should be promptly pursued and, if possible, eliminated. Seasonal hay fever victims should seek treatment, make every effort to isolate the cause, and eliminate it. For hay fever may later develop into asthma.

Those who suffer from asthma ask if it's possible to prevent attacks. Often the answer must be No. But many attacks can be brought up short. Each asthmatic works out his own method, but generally an attack can be minimized if, at the first danger signal the patient takes a resting position, stays warm, drinks buckets of fluids (particularly sweetened fluids), and sips a mild cough mixture.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
May your home be bright, your heart light, your spirits high on Christmas!

Behind Locked Doors

We held a Christmas party for our friends at St. Elizabeth's this month and were able to add something new for the ladies of Ward CT-6. For the first time in the four years that a group of Greenbelt women have been going once a month to visit the same ward, we were able to bring youngsters with us. With special permission, we took a real troop of entertainers as a genuine treat. They were all children from Center School who were willing to perform. All except one. I added the singing talents of my daughter, Natalee, a student at Greenbelt Junior High. Natalee, as the oldest in the group, was the first one to perform. The girls put on a show which I believe would prove enjoyable at any hospital, and I hope they think about continuing. Cookie Johnson and Lynn Wilson did some baton twirling, Erica Herling and Joellyn Finley played the piano, Maria Stevens danced, Ruth Amberg played the accordion, Jane Branch sang and Angie Lushine did a pantomime act. This was the first time any of these youngsters were in a mental hospital and credit must be given to them for being willing to perform without being sure of the reception they would get. I can say that they went over with much success. It was my pleasure to be able to announce the acts.

Following the performance by the youngsters, I suggested that perhaps the ladies would like to put on a little entertainment for us. We played some records and two of the patients "danced" for us and another patient danced with one of our ladies. Then the kids took over the floor and did some jitterbugging. This went on while the refreshments were being prepared.

We seemed to have an abundance of refreshments this time. We had many varieties of cookies, decorated for the season, also cake, candy, ice-cream and a beverage. There was enough for many "seconds" to be handed out and I can assure you that there were some, both at the hospital and here in Greenbelt, who didn't feel hungry when dinner time rolled around.

We brought along an artificial tree which had been donated and we decorated it when we got there. And, to the tune of Jingle Bells, and the sound of bells, Santa Claus, one of our group, arrived on the scene with a sack of gifts which were handed out to all the patients. This too, they seemed to enjoy very much.

It was a good party, a friendly party and one that will be remembered by all of us, both patients and visitors. These visits to the hospital, which began as a project for the women of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church over four years ago, and has since included many women of other religious denominations, have been helpful therapy for both groups. We, who in Greenbelt have undoubtedly had moments where we may have felt rejected or dejected or in need of something more than the usual routine of the never-ending housework or the many-faceted role of mother, can look at the faces of those we visit for such a short time each month who must live under supervision, who must eat, sleep and live according to someone else's rules and who wait for the day when they may be able to live free and not behind locked doors.

Lutheran Carolers

Members of the Holy Cross Lutheran Walther League will spend Christmas Eve caroling at D. C. Village. At the invitation of Chaplain Beck, they will participate in two Christmas Eve services at the institution. Following these services, they will visit the various wards and spread Christmas joy with their singing.

This is the second year for this project. Previously, the Leaguers did their caroling in Greenbelt.

Met Opera Seeks Singers in Area

Young singers from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware will have an opportunity to audition for the Metropolitan Opera Friday, January 19, according to an announcement by Howard J. Hook, Jr., National Chairman of the Metropolitan Opera's Regional Auditions program. These preliminary Middle Atlantic Auditions will be held in the National Gallery of Art Auditorium in Washington, D.C. Regional finals will take place the following day.

Qualified singers between the ages of 19 and 35 are urged to write or call Mrs. Stanley L. Shearer, Mayberry Road, Westminster, Md. (Fieldstone 6-7422) for application blanks. To be eligible, sopranos must be between the ages of 19 and 30, and altos between the ages of 19 and 32. A minimum age of 20 has been set for tenors, baritones and basses, with a maximum age of 32, 33 and 35, respectively, for these male voices. January 12 is the deadline for filing applications.

The winner of the Regional Auditions will receive the \$300. Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser Award and the \$250. O. Roy and Claire Chalk Award. In addition, the winning artist will receive



Above are members of the school safety patrols of the three local schools who are currently attending first aid classes. James Sherman is the instructor, and the course requires five weeks of two-hour classes.

an expense-free trip to New York City to compete for a Metropolitan Opera Association contract and a share of cash awards and scholarships totalling more

than eleven thousand dollars. The "runner-up" in the Regional Auditions will receive a \$200. Anne duPont Peyton Memorial Award and a \$150. Chalk Award.

New Speed Limit

One Monday, December 18, the State Roads Commission officially changed the speed limit on Route 193, from the Greenbelt Armory to Kenilworth Avenue, to 50 miles per hour.

"GREENBELT" Theatre GR. 4-6100
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Merry Christmas

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

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

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

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SALE: - One bedroom frame, upstairs apartment, attractive exterior, pleasant interior - 56-E Ridge - GR. 4-7268.

Firehouse Xmas Party

A Christmas party for the children of members of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will be held on Friday, December 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Boy Driver Convicted

The 15 year old Adelphi boy, driver of the car which crashed into a telephone pole in Greenbelt recently, received a six-month suspended sentence when the case went to trial.

Our Neighbors

By ELAINE SKOLNIK Granite 4-6060

Private Will J. Willis, 59-B Ridge, has been assigned to Company E, 398th Regiment, at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas where he will receive his eight week basic combat training.



William J. Willis

A very happy birthday to nursery-schooler Nancy Weintraub, 25 Lakeside, who was four years old.

Birthday greetings to former Greenbelt Mitchell Parker of Berwyn who celebrates his fourth birthday on Christmas Day. Best wishes, too, to sister, Naomi, who was twelve.

Dorothy Mayer, 53-A Crescent, is among the University of Wisconsin students who have been selected as committee members of Wisconsin's Memorial Union, student-faculty-staff activity center. She is serving on the Union literary committee. Dorothy is home for the holidays.

Sorry to learn that Philip Miller, 73-K Ridge, is in the Great Lakes Hospital. Hope he recovers quickly from pneumonia.

Jim O'Neil of Notre Dame, Pete Dalton of the University of California, Bobby Andros of the United States Air Force Academy, and Chester Confer of the United States Navy (Enterprise), have all come home for Christmas. We wish them and all our Greenbelt youth on leave from the Armed Services and Colleges a joyous holiday.

Happy birthday to Gail Boykoff, 2-C Northway, who will be twelve years old.

If anyone finds a girl's black pocketbook with gold chain, please call me at GR. 4-6060. Lost in vicinity of North End school.

"Ladies first," said eight year old Johnny Goldstein, 56-C Crescent. Last week sister, Karen, made her radio debut - this week was Johnny's turn. It took two days of hard work for Johnny to fashion a bright red wooly octopus which he brought to Bill Mayhugh's trailer for the Laurel Children's Center toy collection. Over the airways, Johnny sang his sister's favorite song - Anthony Newley's, "Pop Goes

the Weasel," - Cockney accent and all!

Attention: PARENTS OF TEEN CLUB MEMBERS - Watch your mails for a very special letter from the Teen Advisory Board announcing the names of those parents who will serve as chaperones during the next three months at the Youth Center. If you are not one of those selected, do not feel too disappointed. Your opportunity will come in the next listing. Of course, if you are terribly unhappy about waiting, call Chaperone Chairman, Marie Kistler, GR. 4-8101, who will take immediate steps to cheer you up.

390 persons attended the First Annual Christmas Concert at the Youth Center last Monday.

Mrs. Atkins's North End Fifth graders learned much from their visit to the National Gallery of Art followed by lunch at the Interior Department and a tour through the building's museum.

Holiday songs filled the air. The sounds of music were everywhere.

At Greenbelt Junior High, The notes dipped low and trilled high.

Everyone did agree, Bravos were due Moses and Finley.

And the magic baton of Troy Brought forth rapturous joy. How those strings and bands did play, On Tuesday night at the PTA.

At the Youth Center on Monday last, There performed a star-studded cast.

The glee clubs of Center and North End,

In holiday harmony did joyously blend. Their voices under Mrs. Kinney's direction.

Were sweet as pink-frosted confection. Mr. "O" with his tuba, Warren Leddick MC,

Diane Pisano, a charmer to see, And Maestro Carle's baton Waved the band on and on To everyone's delight, On last Monday night.

CHEF JERRY'S PIZZA

will be CLOSED

Christmas eve at 8 p.m.

Closed Christmas day

Merry Christmas

May the light of Christmas, the light that first shone nearly two thousand years ago, fill your heart with joy!

... and may Peace and Happiness be yours during this joyful season and ever after.

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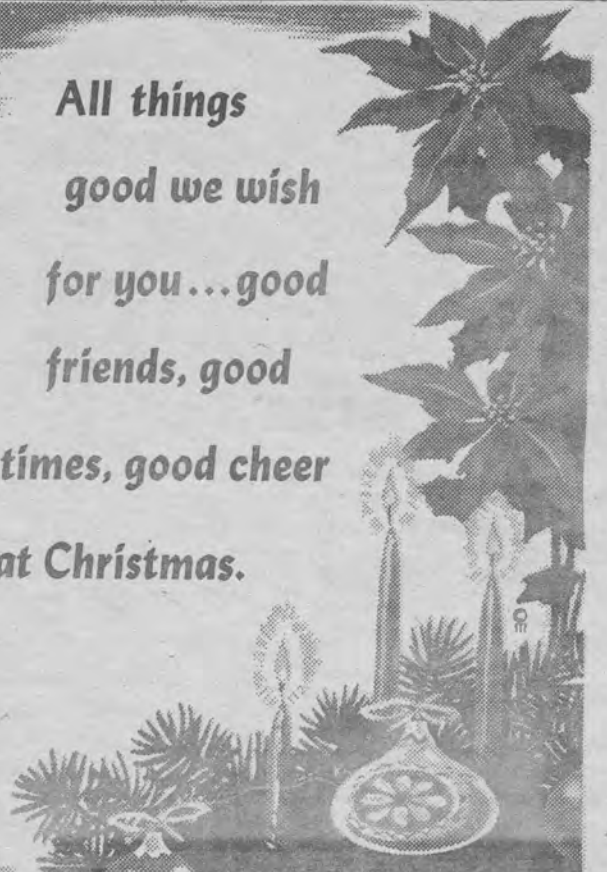


Greetings

At this joyous season, we wish the best of everything for each and every one of you. Thank you all for the privilege of serving you during the year now ending.

CHEF JERRY'S PIZZA

All things
good we wish
for you... good
friends, good
times, good cheer
at Christmas.



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(Member FDIC)

Have Gay But Safe Holiday, Says Chief

The Christmas and New Year holidays, and the week that separates them, are characterized by gaiety, activity and "togetherness." Unfortunately, many persons never stop to realize that it is also a time when numerous hazardous influences can intertwine to weave a tapestry of tragedy.

Chief of Police Jim Williams points out that the year-end holidays are one of the year's crisis points so far as traffic accident occurrence is concerned.

"It's a happy time of year," the chief reflected, "but several ingredients are present which can spell sudden trouble if not kept under vigilant control.

"First, the fact that families and friends like to be together at this time of year means a general workout for family automobiles. The resulting increased traffic, while so important to our enjoyment of the season, signals a need for increased alertness and caution when driving and walking.

"Then there is the ever-present possibility of bad driving weather--sleet, snow and slippery streets. People hate to miss a holiday celebration, so they are inclined to drive whatever the weather. We can't stop them, but I would like to remind them of the importance of driving a safety-checked car, fully equipped with required and optional winter driving aids; windshield wipers, checked for adequate arm pressure and blade conditions; adjusted lights; proven brakes; and reinforced tire chains in trunk, ready for use when needed.

"Then there's the danger, which we should frankly recognize, that conviviality may lapse into over-indulgence, leading to severe impairment of one's ability to drive safely. A National Safety Council survey revealed that 55 per cent of Christmas season fatal traffic accidents involved drivers who had been drinking.

"Research has also proved that the driving ability of many drivers can be seriously affected by relatively low levels of alcohol in the bloodstream. From observation of drivers over a period of many years, the men on this police force can tell you that most drinking drivers are affected more severely than they realize. Never trust the slightly paxilated driver who says, 'I'm okay'--especially if that driver happens to be you.

"The best advice is the old advice: Don't drive after drinking."

Chief Williams expressed the hope that local residents would use common sense and moderation, not as dampers on their holiday merriment, but as safeguards to assure that happiness would not suddenly be turned to sorrow--for someone.

The Chief also called attention to a problem that is now being encountered here. This is the frost found on the windows of your car after it "stands out" overnight. The chief respectfully suggests that you scrape it off, carefully and completely, before you start to drive.

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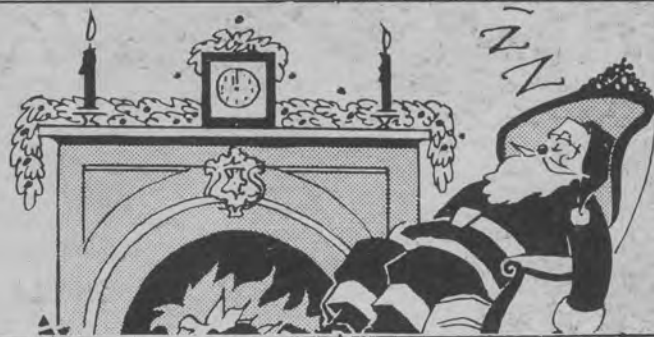


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Season's Greetings



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