



Greenbelt Budget Up For PHA Okay; City's Costs, Services Reviewed

By Doris A. Mednick

Greenbelt's city budget for 1952 has been presented to Public Housing Administration for approval. Whether PHA will accept the budget or reject it, is still a question. But, after Greenbelt is sold and PHA is no longer in the picture, the question of acceptance or rejection of the budget rests more squarely on the shoulders of the residents. The inevitability of "death and taxes" will lose half its sting, for Greenbelt citizens will have an opportunity to do something about the subject of taxes.

The Cooperator feels that its many readers will welcome some enlightenment on the dollars-and-cents costs of running the city government, where the money comes from, and how it is distributed among the various departments.

More Service

According to a report written by Christian L. Larsen and Richard D. Andrews, formerly of the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Maryland, Greenbelt's government "provides for its residents more numerous and more extensive services than do most Maryland cities and towns."

Greenbelt is the only city in Prince Georges County that operates a kindergarten. There is no possibility that the county will be able to take over this job in the foreseeable future, since elementary and secondary school needs are far from fulfillment.

Public health is a matter of city concern. In other localities it is handled by the county or state. Outside of Baltimore city, Greenbelt is the only municipality to provide health department facilities for its residents.

Recreation for both adults and youth rests in the hands of the city government. There isn't another city in this area that includes recreation in its budget. Mt. Rainier provides uniforms and equipment for teams in competition but does not have planned recreation.

The local library is unique for its size and completeness and does not have to depend upon county pittance for its survival.

Public Works

Approximately 29% of the 1952 proposed budget has been earmarked for public works. Included under this heading are such items as maintenance and repair of roadways and streets, highway lighting, garbage and trash collection and disposal, sewage disposal, and maintenance of public parking areas. Since the federal government now performs all major construction and repair, Greenbelt's public works activities have been limited to minor projects. Considerable time is devoted to the department of recreation because of the many playgrounds and athletic fields operated by Greenbelt. The public works department cleans up the picnicking area bordering Greenbelt Lake.

Street and traffic signs are put up and maintained by the department of public works. Trees are trimmed to keep public utility wires free from interference. The storm-water drainage system is also maintained by the department. Sidewalks are owned and maintained by the federal government.

The department of public works is also responsible for the street-lighting system which is owned by the federal government. The government purchases the electricity from the Potomac Electric Power Co. and bills Greenbelt for its use in sidewalk and street lighting.

Sewer mains and the sewage disposal plant are owned by the federal government, although the sewage system is maintained and operated by Greenbelt. The cost of this operation is paid for from the general revenues of the city.

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Minus 2 In Greenbelt

By William H. Klein

The temperature dropped to minus two degrees at dawn Monday, December 17, 1951, at the US Weather Bureau's cooperative weather station, located on Ridge Road between Northway and Plateau Place. This is the lowest temperature recorded at the Greenbelt sybstation since regular daily observations were started exactly three years ago.

The official minimum temperature in Washington on Monday morning was 13 degrees, 15 degrees warmer than the Greenbelt minimum. Such large temperature dif-



ferences are frequently observed on calm clear nights when the ground in the country cools by radiating heat to the atmosphere while radiation in the city is hampered by pavements and smoke. On windy or cloudy mornings the temperature difference between city and suburbs is reduced. Thus on Sunday morning Greenbelt's minimum temperature was eleven degrees, only two degrees colder than the corresponding Washington reading.

Personnel Shifts Announced By GCS

Peter Caruso has been promoted from manager of the meat department to manager of the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket, Sam Ashelman, general manager of GCS, has announced. Mr. Caruso came to GCS last August from the Food Fair and had previous management experience with Safeway Stores.

Homer Jordan, formerly in charge of the North End store, has been promoted to manager of the grocery department of the Greenbelt Supermarket. Bill Stewart has been promoted to manager of the grocery department of the Greenbelt Supermarket. Bill Stewart has been transferred from Takoma Park to be assistant manager.

James Cashman is again managing the North End store.

A new job classification has been created for George Spillman, manager of the Takoma Park Co-op Supermarket. In addition to being store manager, he will be in charge of food pricing in all the GCS stores.

St. Hugh's Children Give Program

The children of St. Hugh's school presented their annual Christmas program Sunday afternoon, December 16. All the children participated with songs and poems and the program featured the play "The Littlest Angel." The parents were entertained later in the classrooms and a movie was shown in the auditorium for the children.



City Council Defeats Motion To Cancel USSR Bulletin Subscription

The city library will continue to receive copies of the USSR Bulletin from the Soviet Embassy, after a motion to withdraw from the mailing list was defeated at last Monday's city council meeting. The motion, made by councilman Thomas Canning, came following a report on the publication by city manager Charles McDonald. The manager stated that the FBI had referred him to State Department; the State Department declared that the magazine was "obvious propaganda" and that the council should not be too concerned, as it would soon die of its own

GCS Records Series of New High Figures

A series of new highs in sales, stock, membership and total number of employees was reported by Greenbelt Consumer Services for the week ending December 9. As against a figure of \$50,986 for the same week a year ago, total sales hit \$87,468, \$2000 above those recorded on the opening of the Takoma Co-op Super-drug. With the seasonal upswing still to reach its peak, these figures may break the \$100,000 mark during the week before Christmas.

Capital stock outstanding also reached an all time high of \$324,767 compared with \$268,241 a year ago. Although purchases by new members in Takoma Park have contributed substantially, the major portion of new investments has come from Co-op members in Greenbelt. The cooperative's employees through regular payroll deductions averaging over \$300 a week are also helping to build up the organization's capital fund.

At present there are 254 part and full-time employees, 91 of them working in the Takoma area. Total membership of over 3400 is higher than ever before.

According to Sam Ashelman, General Manager, one major benefit from increasing volume is shown by its effect on expenses. In 1950, 13 cents out of every dollar went toward payroll. Today this is down to 12.1 cents, partly because of the spreading of administration expenses, partly because food store volume constitutes an increasingly large portion of total sales.

Although weekly sales are higher, Ashelman stated that net earnings for the year are not up to those of a year ago. Severe restrictions imposed by OPS have cut margins below the normal level. "The same problem," he said, "is facing all the major food chains whose earnings are running behind last year's."

"Relief from these restrictions," he continued, "may be forthcoming." This issue was discussed at the last meeting of the National Retail Grocery Advisory Committee with OPS heads where it was learned that the OPS is currently making a survey of food margins.

Donn "Lucky" Tyler To Entertain Here

Shortly after Christmas day, on December 28 and 29, in fact, two Hollywood figures will be visiting and entertaining in Greenbelt. They are Donn "Lucky" Tyler, Western movie star, and Teresa Valentino, trick rope spinner, who will appear on the stage in the Greenbelt theatre.

Most important of all, however, "Lucky" Tyler has promised that he will pay a personal call to any invalided child who cannot get to the theatre to see him perform. A call to the theatre, 2222, will bring "Lucky" in full regalia (with an autographed picture to boot) to the bedside.

Nobody, but nobody, will have to miss this special entertainer from way out West.

weight. They added that it was available at public libraries in Washington, the Congressional Library and the State Department library.

Canning declared that publication should be "dumped in the waste basket." It was an evil influence, he stated, and particularly dangerous to susceptible students. Mayor Lastner, who originally presented the matter to council, felt withdrawal of the magazine would play into the hands of Russian propaganda. "We would be doing what they are doing," he suggested, by denying free access to printed material. Ben Goldfaden declared that the bulletin should be made available to adults and kept from the youngsters; James Wolfe asked that the city manager make the decision as to its disposal.

3 - 2 Defeat

The recorded vote resulted in a defeat for the measure, Canning and Comings for its withdrawal, and Goldfaden, Lastner and Wolfe against. The council then voted to make the publication available only upon the request of adults. Informally, it was decided to keep the bulletin from the public until a written communication from the State Department as to the publication's public use was received.

(The USSR Bulletin is being sent free of charge to every library in the country. According to a Cooperator reporter's conversation with State Department officials Tuesday, it is a propaganda magazine containing articles glorifying the soviet state. It prints speeches of Vishinsky, Russian explanations of political problems and in general is not as severe as Radio Moscow in denouncing American policies. It is the counterpart of an American publication distributed on a much more limited scale in the USSR under a war-time agreement. They felt any citizen with intelligence could see through the propaganda and recognize the material for what it was. No decision as to its propriety in a public library would be forthcoming they suggested, as such matters are left entirely to local officials. Asked if it could be considered "subversive," they replied: it is not subversive since it comes right out in the open. However, they suggested

that such obvious propaganda could reasonably be interpreted as subversive by some citizens. In the past year they have received many communications from different parts of the country as to the propriety of accepting the magazine. They usually reply with a written description of the purpose and content of the publication.)

GCS Christmas Party

Dancing on the stage, the premiere showing of a top rate movie, and full scale stage show featured the GCS annual employee Christmas party at the Greenbelt theatre Saturday night. George Davidson, GCS board member was in charge of the refreshments.

Details of the stage show were arranged by Tommy Thompson. Refreshments were served in the theatre lobby and the candy counter, popcorn machine, and all the soft drink dispensers worked overtime.

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.

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rather than making use of service charges as is done in other localities.

Upkeep and management of the cemetery are responsibilities of the Department of Public Works.

Public Safety

Approximately 16% of the budget has been apportioned to the department of public safety. This covers the combined costs of the Fire and Police Departments. Although most municipalities in this area have volunteer fire departments and the residents support them by taxes to the county fire tax program (?), Greenbelt maintains its own fire department of 3 full-time fire-fighters and equipment. There are additional persons selected as "volunteer" firemen, but they are paid by Greenbelt on an hourly rate for the training taken in connection with this department and for time spent in fighting fires.

Recreation

Recreation, the next major expenditure, is a slightly misleading heading since it includes such items as the library and music, municipal parks, community building, youth center and swimming pool. The amount requested in the budget reads \$61,439. Although Greenbelt's recreation program has been cited as extravagant, when apporportioned on the basis of each housing unit the cost is merely 69c a month.

Public Welfare

Public welfare activities are administered on a county level and Greenbelt's government is no directly concerned to any great extent. Since many welfare problems do exist within the community, the city government made an attempt last year to institute its own social service on a limited scale, but PHA would not agree to participate in such a program. At present, welfare cases are directed to the city manager who makes proper referral to county agencies. Costs incurred in the welfare problem are charged off to administrative costs.

Community Church Christmas Pageant

The Annual Christmas Pageant at the Community Church this year will feature a life-size manger creche for the Nativity made by a number of men of the church under the leadership of Stanley Edwards. The Cloister choir, directed by Mrs. Gordon Finley, and the St. Cecilia choir, directed by Mrs. Nelson Chapman, will perform, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Kern on the organ.

The angel scene will feature twenty children from the church school. A committee, under the direction of Mrs. Leland Love, has specially designed costumes for the angels. The traditional procession of the Wise Men and the Shepherds will also be depicted. The entire performance is under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, and will be presented at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Of particular interest to music lovers is the fact that the choral numbers will feature traditional carols and folk songs developed over centuries, and will include original French songs and old Latin roundelays.

Ladies of the church will serve supper to the cast between performances.

Trattler Chatter

By Pauline Trattler
Gr. 3762

Hi! Let me wish everyone "A Very Merry Christmas." Here's hoping that Santa brings you all the things you asked for.

Friends and neighbors of the Carl Jernbegs, formerly of Greenbelt, paid them a surprise visit at their new home in Glenn Dale. A big party was held, and the Jernbegs were presented with a beautiful bathroom ensemble with their name on it. Among the guests were: the Benefiels, the Cockills, the Greens, the Domchicks, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Wm. Levsky. Also present were Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck, former Greenbelters.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, who now live in University Heights, have recently become grandparents. Their daughter, Louise Cousey, of Baltimore, gave birth to a little girl, Barbara Ann.

Postmaster and Mrs. Thomas R. Freeman are now living at 60-A Crescent.

Dr. and Mrs. William Self and children, 4-D Hillside, are spending the Christmas holidays with their relatives in South Carolina. (Lucky people, they left before the snowstorm.)

Be sure to watch your TV set on December 26 at 1:45 p.m., as the St. Hugh's Boys' Choir will sing Christmas songs. They will be guests on the Midday Chapel program on station WTTG (You can be sure we'll all be watching, and good luck!)

Sol Brautigam, 1-B Southway, was rushed to the Prince Georges Hospital with a virus infection.

Master Julian Stutz, 10-P Southway became eleven on Saturday, so his mom made him a big birthday party for some of his friends. Hear that his birthday cake was "out of this world." It was decorated in the form of a boy-scout emblem.

While we're at it, let's extend greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stutz, who will be celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary on Christmas day. (Come to think of it, so will yours truly celebrate the same anniversary, on the same day. My! what a small world!)

Another farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. Harold Fischer, 18-A Ridge, for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haut, who will be leaving Greenbelt next week. Mrs. Nora Levsky also served as hostess.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Snoddy family with the passing of Mrs. Snoddy on December 13. Mr. Thomas N. Snoddy and family live at 2-A Crescent.

The Greenbelt American Legion Auxiliary members were again hostesses to the members of the Southern Maryland District American Legion Auxiliary Posts at their annual Christmas gift wrapping party. The gifts are for inmates of St. Elizabeth Hospital and veterans at Mt. Alto Hospital. The beautifully wrapped packages in red and green cellophane gave quite a festive air to the big hall at the Legion home. Very quickly box after box was piled up and carried to a waiting truck. The packages contained Christmas cards as well as stamps so even the families of these patients will be remembered at Christmas time. (Nice going ladies; keep up the good work.)

That does it for this week. Keep well and warm so that you'll be able to enjoy your Christmas vacation.

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GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar
Telephone 3703

Friday, December 21 - 8 p.m., the annual Christmas party of the Lydia Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyman Henderson, 6706 40th Avenue, Hyattsville.

Saturday, December 22 - 11 a.m., Junior choir practice at the home of Mrs. Berg, 20-H Hillside. All members planning to participate in the Christmas program must be there.

9 p.m. The Senior choir's Christmas party will be held at the home of Mr. George Glassmeyer, 8444 57th Avenue, Berwyn Heights.

Sunday, December 22 - 9:45 a.m. Final Sunday school rehearsal for the Christmas program. All children should be there promptly at 9:45. 11 a.m. Church service. Mrs. Steiny and Mrs. Carriere are in charge of the nursery. Services are held in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome.

Sunday - 6:30-6:45. All members of the Sunday school should be at the school no later than 6:45 to prepare for the program. 7 p.m. The Children's Christmas service will begin.

Monday, December 24 - 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight service.

Tuesday, December 25 - 10 a.m. The Christmas Day service.

Special choral music at all of the Christmas services. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services and to worship the Christ-Child with us.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt held its annual Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 13. Mrs. Charles Orleans, Chairman of the Christmas party, and her committee had the room beautifully decorated. A huge Santa Claus was displayed on the table where gifts were placed for the Glen Dale Sanatorium patients. Miss Barst, Receptionist at the Sanatorium, spoke and told of the need of clothing for all ages. Also that the sick folks should be remembered throughout the year instead of just at Christmas.

A manger scene dominated one end of the room, where a very impressive tableaux was presented. The Shepherds, Madonna, Wise Men and Angels were all costumed by Mrs. E. Leland Love and Mrs. Charles Cormack. The musical numbers that accompanied the tableaux were given by Mrs. Lyman Woodman, Mrs. Nelson Chapman and Mrs. Charles McDonald. A guest, Mrs. Miriam Baselaar of Washington played the violin for the vocalists. Mrs. Lyman Woodman then led the members in group singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Drop-Inn Data

By Bobbie Baxter

The Christmas Dance will be held Saturday night, December 22, from 8 to 12. There will be music by a five piece orchestra called the "Off Beats." There will be entertainment, cup awards and refreshments.

We are asking that all members try to bring cookies, cakes or candy for the party. Each member must bring a small gift for someone. The gift is not to cost more than twenty-five cents.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this party.

Eddie Don Bullian and Harry Fox are home for Christmas holidays from Fork Union Military School. Bill Kelleher is home for a week from his Navy base and Don Thompkins was home for the weekend. It is good to have these boys home with us for Christmas. Hosts who were so helpful to me this week were Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Buckwalter.

There will be a New Year's dance for all members, December 31, from 8:30 to 1 p.m. More details will be given later.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
Church phone 7931

Thursday, December 20 - 4:30. St. Cecilia choir. 7:30 p.m., Annual Boy Scout charter review. 8 p.m., Cloister choir. 8:30 p.m. Discussion group Christmas party at the Harrington's, College Park.

Saturday, December 22 - 8 p.m., Senior choir Christmas party, social hall.

Sunday, December 23 - Church School at 8:45, 9:50 and 11 a.m. Church worship at 8:45 and 11 a.m., Christmas sermon by Rev. Braund. Reception of new members and infant baptism. Music by the Cloister choir at 8:45. Music by St. Cecilia and the Senior choir at 11.

All Church Christmas Pageant will be given twice - at 5 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. This pageant will depict the Annunciation and the Nativity. It is directed by Mrs. Lillian Mitchell with the collaboration of more than 60 persons. Supper for the entire cast will be given after the first performance by ladies of the church led by Mrs. Lloyd Clay of the Evening Guild. The general public is invited to the pageant.

Monday, December 24 - 11 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight service of Holy Communion.

Tuesday, December 25 - 10:30 a.m., Christmas carols and prayer service.

opportunity of wishing the Cooperator Staff and the City of Greenbelt a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: December 22: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday, December 23: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions 3 to 5 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 12 noon in the church.

Monday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Christmas Day: High Mass at midnight, other masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

NAVY WIVES CLUB

The Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anne Groff, 51-C Ridge. Mrs. Virginia Norgorden of the Eleanor Roosevelt Navy Wives Club of Washington was the guest of honor. Mrs. Norgorden, who is Regional Vice-President of the National Navy Wives Organization gave an interesting and colorful account of her trip to the National Convention of Navy Wives which was held in Chicago.

Instead of donating the usual Christmas basket to a needy family the Club members voted to send money for gifts and needed articles to the enlisted men at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The club also voted to donate a contribution to the CARE FOR KOREA drive sponsored by a local organization.

Several cartons of books were collected to be sent to London, England, in response to an appeal for all kinds of school books for American children attending school in London.

The sum of forty dollars was realized for the benefit of the Prince Georges Polio Fund from the bake sale held December 14, at the theatre. The club wishes to thank everyone who helped make this bake sale a success.

After the meeting adjourned, bridge and canasta were played and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Groff. The next meeting of the Club will be in the form of a party for the members and their husbands.

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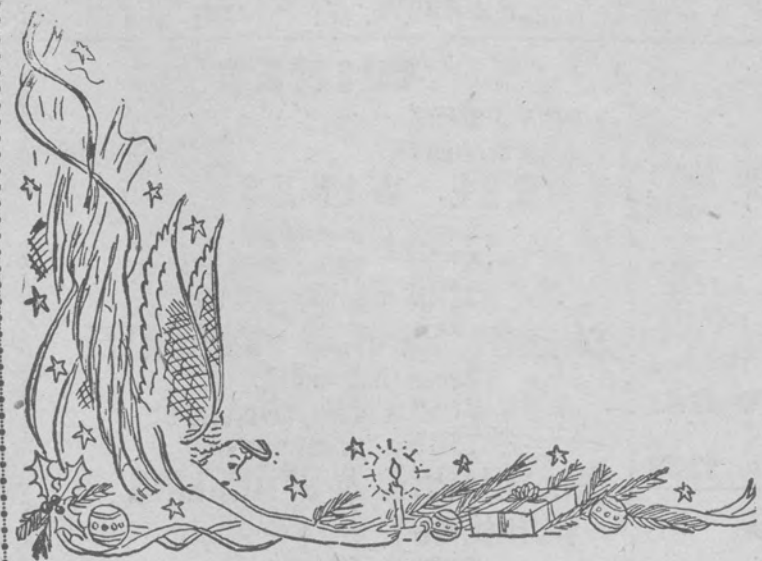
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and

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Center PTA Passes Budget At Meeting

A budget of \$522 was passed by the Center School PTA at the emergency meeting called December 12. Included in the budget were \$100 for equipping a health room, \$100 for a filmstrip cabinet and filmstrips, and \$140 for a new typewriter for the school office. However, since word was received from Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt that the county school board had appropriated the money for the typewriter, a motion was made and

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carried that the PTA pay the September and October telephone bills, thus relieving the school of some of the burden of paying for telephone service for the entire year. It was decided that any extra funds be used for a health room.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 25 - 26
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Cub Pack 229

Cub Pack 229 held its monthly meeting November 29 in the community building social room with Den puppet shows highlighting the evening as well as several award ceremonies.

Cubmaster Arthur Greene led this recently-reorganized Pack through the evening's program with the assistance of Neighborhood Commissioner Haward Hunt.

Working with Cubmaster Greene is a Committee consisting of pack chairman Robert Halpin, assistant Pack chairman and awards Nathan Gerhoff, treasurer William Feller, advancement Thomas Dolgoff, and assistant Cubmaster Henry Raduazo, who is also working with Chairman Halpin in the Pack organization and extension activities.

Guests present were Troop 229 Scoutmaster Richard White, Institutional representatives Edgar Swisher of the sponsoring Greenbelt Athletic Club and Curtis Barker of Cub Pack 202, and Officer Buddy Attick, who as guest speaker had his opening words interrupted by the unscheduled sounding of the fire alarm.

Den Mothers are: Mrs. Betty Reznikoff, Den 1; Mrs. Miriam Johnson, Den 2; Mrs. Dorothy Graves, Den 3; Mrs. Nathan Gerhoff, Den 4; Mrs. Anne Citron, Den 5; Mrs. Stanley Dyal, Den 6; Mrs. Curtis Barker, Den 7.

Cubs receiving awards were: Bobcat: William Baxter, Kent Blyler, Thomas Brown, Matthew Citron, Clayton Dluhosh, James Dyal, Norman Enzor, Andrew Gelberg, William Graves, Robert Halpin, Sandor Johnson, Raymond Main, John Mead, Douglas Zier. Wolf: Neil Reznikoff (gold and silver arrows), Frank Stone (gold arrow), Barry Kaye, Stephen Behrens (silver arrow), Jeffrey Gerhoff (gold and silver arrows), Gary Bronstein (gold arrow), Robert Dolgoff (two silver arrows). Bear: Larry Hughes, H. Edward Raduazo (gold and silver arrows), Lawrence William (silver arrow), Edward Moody (silver arrow), and Paul Greene (gold arrow).

Boys graduating from Cub Pack 229 into Scout Troop 229 are Henry Trattler, Rober Oring, James Krouse and Jerry Van Camp.



A GUY AND A DOLL team up in a rollicking new TV show when blond Vivian Blaine joins madcap comedian Pinky Lee in "Those Two."



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Blvd. into Baltimore. At
end of Washington Blvd.
turn left into Paca; north 4
bl. to Baltimore St.; west
2 bl. to Pearl St.; right 2
bl. to corner Lexington &
Pearl
CALL MU 5640.

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FOOD
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DRINK
"NON-INTOXICATING" EGGNOG
ENTERTAINMENT
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COOPERATOR'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

SUBURBAN TRUST COMPANY

Has The Answer
To Your 1952
Christmas Shopping Problem

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Christmas Club
NOW!



There is a
SUBURBAN OFFICE
near you
(Member F.D.I.C.)



You can help them get home for Christmas—

BY LONG DISTANCE!

Give Service men and women a break by making your Holiday calls before Christmas Eve or after Christmas Day

This year, thousands of Service people will be spending Christmas away from home—many of them for the first time. And, of course, they'll be looking forward to calling their families and friends—by Long Distance.

This will mean a tremendous number of calls to be carried by Long Distance lines already crowded by the demands of National Defense. But each of us can do a lot to help out by remembering to make Long Distance calls before Christmas Eve or after Christmas Day.

You'll get better service, too, for your calls will go through much more quickly. And you'll get even faster service if you place your calls by number.



A PRESENT FOR YOU. A 24-page out-of-town directory is yours for the asking. Just call our nearest Business Office.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City

DROP INN PARENTS

Meetings of "Drop Inn" Parents' Guild will be postponed until after the holidays. Members will be notified of the January 1952 meeting.

CLASSIFIED

GREENBELT MOTORS - Your nearest used car dealer and Ford representative. Gr 4466.

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL appliances repaired. Pick-up and delivery. Jack Ratzkin, Gr. 4461.

FOR FRESH FLOWERS to suit any occasion call Bell Flowers, College Park, UNion 9493. Free delivery.

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TELEVISION Service; prompt efficient repairs by graduate engineer. Ken Lewis, TOWER 5718.

DRESSES - sizes 9-18 wholesale prices. See them without obligation. 2-J Northway. Gr. 5628.

RIDE WANTED - Working hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call Gr. 6688. DO LAST MINUTE shopping in your own home. Beautiful nylon stockings make a lovely Christmas gift. Call Rosenthal 9-H Ridge Road Gr. 2456.

SEWING MACHINE for sale \$69.95. Brand new portable electric sewing machine for sale. We also handle the PFAFF zig-zag "magic-dial" sewing machine, ELNA? NEW HOME? DOMESTIC? and others. For full information call F. R. Stuart Gr. 3776, evenings.

BAKE SALE

The Greenbelt Co-op Nursery School will sponsor a bake sale in front of Greenbelt Theater, Friday morning, December 21. Former members wishing to contribute baked goods should call Vivian Pines, Gr. 8077.

GREENBELT LIONS CLUB

The Greenbelt Lions Club has been accepted as a member of Lions International. The Greenbelt Club is composed of twenty-eight Charter members, although only twenty members are required for admission to Lions International.

The Executive Board of the Greenbelt Club consists of the following: President, Bob Lindeman; 1st V. P., Andy O'Connell; 2nd V. P., Tom Freeman; 3rd V. P., Stan Provost; Secretary, Don Romer; Treasurer, Henry Brautigam; Lion Tamer: Ray Newlin; Tail Twister, Spud Clay; Directors, Buddy Attick, Jim Smith, Clyde Stripling, Leon Benefiel, Frank Barrick.

The following are also Charter members: Karl Ahrens, Harry Benefiel, Rev. E. Birner, Rev. E. T. Braund, Ed Burgoon, Allan Chotiner, Pete Cookson, Ted Fox, Merle Frady, Alex Johnson, George Neumann, Art Plackett, Fred Ryerse, Sid Spindel, and Harry Zubkoff.

The Greenbelt Club has set a limit of 50 active members to its membership for the present. It is expected that several new active members and several members-at-large will be added to the roster after the first of the year.

The Charter will be presented to the local club by a representative of Lions International at a dinner-dance on Monday, February 11, 1952. All Greenbelt residents are invited to attend this function.

Further information relative to the Charter Night ceremonies can be obtained from Postmaster Freeman, who is chairman of the Charter Night Committee.

Blood for Defense

Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson, Chairman of the Blood Program for the Prince George's County Chapter of the American National Red Cross, believes there might be a misunderstanding as to just why blood is sent to pharmaceutical laboratories for processing into plasma.

Blood is sent to the laboratories such as Sharp & Dohme, Squibbs, Lilly's, etc., where it is made into plasma for the Department of Defense. All blood sent to the laboratories is returned to the Department of Defense, in the form of plasma.

The Department of Defense entered into a contract with the Red Cross to advance funds for the sole process of stockpiling and collecting whole blood for overseas shipment for the armed forces. NONE of the funds is in payment for the blood itself which is contributed by volunteer donors. No part of the funds is used on the Red Cross civilian program. The Red Cross will also be reimbursed for a portion of the total cost incident to the collection and shipment of the blood. All other collection costs are borne by the Red Cross, such as expenses of the Centers, Doctors, Nurses, staff bottles and equipment. The chapters supply the volunteers—canteen, Nurse's Aides, Staff Aides, Gray Ladies and Motor Service.

The Red Cross is expending millions of dollars to provide blood to our fighting men overseas and for our civilian hospitals. Blood is free—Red Cross never pays for blood or sells it.

INNOCULATIONS

The inoculation clinic, which will be closed on Christmas and New Year's days, will be held on Thursday, December 27, from 9 to 10 a.m.

OH HAPPY DAY!

Greenbelt sanding and maintenance crews worked overtime and late into the night to keep city roads passable and maintain the city bus in operation during the recent storms. Other communities could not boast of the same service.

Vic Vet says

LOOKING FOR GI BILL JOB TRAINING OPENINGS? DEFENSE INDUSTRIES MAY HAVE JUST THE OPENING YOU WANT, APPROVED FOR GI TRAINING... SO TRY A DEFENSE INDUSTRY FIRST



ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, GREENBELT, MD.

Christmas-New Years Program

MASSES

1. *Christmas Eve.* HIGH MASS at Midnight sung by Senior choir with Sermon by the Rev. Pastor. Special Orchestra Music and Carols by Altar-boys' Choir before the Mass. Crib is lighted during singing of the Gloria.

2. *CHRISTMAS DAY.* 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11. Children's Choir at 8:30 Mass. January 1, 1952. New Year's Day. Same as on Sunday. Masses - 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11.

CONFESSIONS

1. *Saturday, December 22* - from 3 to 5:30; 7 to 9:30 p.m.

2. *Sunday, December 23* - from 3 to 5 p.m.

3. *Monday - Christmas Eve* - 3 to 5:30; 7 to 9:30 p.m. by Visiting Priest only.



For Holiday Festivity...

Sealtest **EGG NOG**
ICE CREAM

IN BULK
IN PINT PACKAGES
IN HALF-GALLONS

ORDER NOW
from your Sealtest dealer

HOLIDAY RECIPE
Blend one Half-Gallon of Sealtest Egg Nog Ice Cream with one Quart of Milk. Slowly, stir in 16 ounces of your favorite holiday flavoring. Sprinkle each cupful with nutmeg and serve.



Get the Best—
Get Sealtest!

Can be Purchased at Your Greenbelt Drug Store

keep Christ in Christmas

you are invited to

Worship the Savior

with us at these services.

Sunday, December 23 — Morning Worship
with special choral music
11:00 a.m.

The Children's Christmas Service

"JOY TO THE WORLD"

Special music by

- The Junior Choir
 - The Nursery Classes
 - The Primary Classes
 - The Sunday School
- 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 24, Christmas Eve.

A CHRISTMAS EVE

Candlelight Service

Special Choral Music

Christmas Carols (to be sung by congregation and choir)

11:00 p.m. - Midnight

Christmas Day — A Special Christmas Day Service

Special Choral Music

Placing of the Covenants on the Altar

10:00 a.m.

Greenbelt Lutheran Church

Edward H. Birner, Vicar

SERVICES AT THE CENTER SCHOOL

Holiday Tips for the Homemaker

MAKE AND FREEZE PUDDINGS NOW, SERVE THEM TO HOLIDAY GUESTS

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

Wise homemakers will make use of the pre-holiday lull to get some of their fussiest and fanciest Christmas and New Year cooking done — and rely on the food freezer to keep the results ready for serving whenever the schedule of holiday entertaining demands it.

For example, steamed fruit puddings are delicious—but they take time to make. Use your thrift cooker to make three of them at one time, however; store them in the freezer, and you'll have a steamed fruit pudding for Christmas dinner dessert, another for New Year's Day and a third for inbetween snacks—all as the result of one day's cooking, says the General Electric Consumers Institute.

Steamed Fruit Puddings

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

2 eggs	1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup ground suet	2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups soft bread crumbs, lightly packed	1 teaspoon cloves
2 cups seedless raisins	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped pitted dates	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped candied orange peel or citron	1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup nuts, chopped	1 cup milk
	1 cup water

Break eggs into large mixing bowl; beat well. Add sugar and suet, blend. Add bread crumbs, fruits, fruit peel and nuts in 2 portions, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Sift together flour, soda, spices and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with vanilla extract, orange juice and milk, mixing well after each addition. Place in three well-greased 1-pint molds, filling 2/3 full. Cover with 3 thicknesses of waxed paper; tie se-

curally. Add water to thrift cooker. Insert rack and place prepared pudding molds on rack. Place thrift cooker lid on thrift cooker and cook on a high heat until steam escapes freely; then switch to low heat and cook 1 1/2 hours. Remove molds from thrift cooker and let stand 5 minutes. Loosen pudding from sides of mold with a spatula and unmold. Makes 3 puddings.

To freeze the puddings, cool them at room temperature, wrap individually in moisture-vaporproof material, label, place in food freezer and freeze.

Puddings may be reheated before serving. Here's how: Place one cup of water and rack in thrift cooker; bring to boil on high heat. Place frozen puddings, wrapped in moisture-vaporproof material, on rack. Cover with thrift-cooker lid and switch to low heat. Steam 25-30 minutes. If hard sauce is to be used for decorating, place on pudding after steaming to heat.

To brighten up the puddings with seasonal decorations, make your favorite recipe for hard sauce and use it for Hard Sauce Cutouts.

Hard Sauce Cutouts

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

Spread hard sauce mixture, while soft, in 2-3 portions on wax paper or smooth aluminum foil, being sure mixture is about 1/4-inch thick in each portion. Place in refrigerator or food freezer until mixture is very firm. Assemble cutters, additional garnishes and puddings to be decorated. Remove one portion of hardened hard sauce mixture from refrigerator or food freezer and let stand 1-2 minutes at room temperature before attempting to cut. Dip cutters into hot water, shake off excess moisture and cut into the hard sauce. Lift cutout from wax paper with clean metal spatula and place on food to be decorated. Repeat, using cutter dipped in hot water and clean spatula for each operation. When mixture becomes too soft to use, remold and spread the remaining mixture, 1/2-inch thick on the paper and return to refrigerator until firm. Use the other portions prepared while first portion is chilling. Cutouts may also be prepared, placed on wax paper and stored in refrigerator for use later, to decorate puddings. Transfer cutouts with metal spatula. If difficult to remove cutout from paper, dip tip of spatula in hot water, shake off excess water and gently push under cutout. Repeat for each cutout.

HOLIDAY TEA GIVES A NEW TWIST TO CHRISTMASTIME ENTERTAINING

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

Here's a novel idea for holiday entertaining. Why not vary the pattern of luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties with an afternoon tea during Christmas week?

It's a made-to-order plan for college girls who are home for the holidays and want to prepare refreshments for their neighborhood friends, and it's just as successful for the homemaker who wants to entertain her bridge or canasta club in an especially festive way during the Christmas season.

Because an afternoon tea is usually a strictly-for-the-ladies affair, you can serve your friends those "fluffy and foolish" menu treats that women love.



Here are a few General Electric Consumers Institute suggestions for holiday tea foods that are pretty to look at as well as tasty to eat.

Hot Fruit Flip

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

3 packages frozen ruby rhubarb (with syrup)	1 egg yolk
4 1/2 cups water	1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs	1/2 cup sugar can be used

Nutmeg

Place water and unthawed blocks of rhubarb (standing side by side) in thrift cooker, cover and bring to boil on high heat. When steaming freely, break up blocks with fork if necessary, cover. Switch to low heat and cook 10 minutes. Pour mixture into coarse strainer, reserving liquor. Turn rhubarb over lightly with fork to drain maximum amount of liquor without forcing any of rhubarb through strainer. Return rhubarb liquor to thrift cooker and bring to boil on high heat. Place eggs, egg yolk and sugar in large mixer bowl. Using 3 beaters, beat at a high speed (SPEED 12), guiding mixture into beaters with rubber scraper, until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Remove large bowl from mixer stand. Add hot rhubarb liquor slowly to egg mixture, stirring constantly. Serve immediately, sprinkle each serving with nutmeg. Makes twelve 1/2-cup servings.

Shrimp Salad Puffs

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

1/2 cup shortening	1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt	4 large eggs (about 1 cup)
1 cup water	

Place shortening, salt and water in 3-quart saucepan. Heat on a high heat, stirring until shortening is melted, then bring to a rolling boil and switch to low heat. Add flour. Beat vigorously, continuing to cook, until mixture is thick and smooth and comes away from sides of pan. Remove from unit. Add eggs one at a time. Beat until mixture is smooth and blended after addition of each egg. Drop mixture by level teaspoonfuls 1 inch apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in oven 450°F for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F and bake 10-15 minutes longer. Makes 50-60 tiny cream puffs.

TO FREEZE: Cool cream puffs thoroughly at room temperature. Place in freezer containers in convenient numbers for serving. Seal according to type of container used. Label, place in food freezer and freeze.

TO THAW: Thaw at room temperature, wrapped or unwrapped, for 10 minutes.

TO USE: Thaw completely as above. Split cream puffs as desired for filling to be used, and remove all inside of puffs not completely dried out during baking. Fill and serve immediately.

Fruity Macaroon Cookies

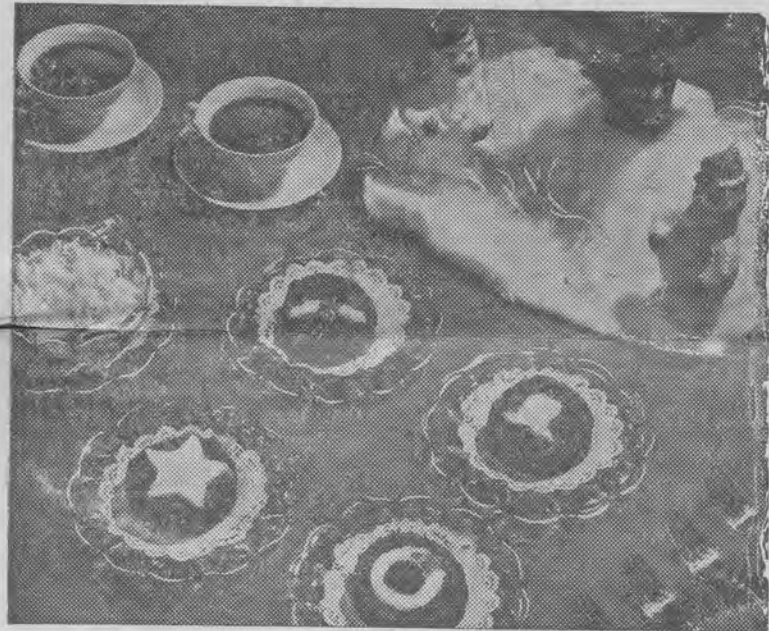
Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

1/2 cup shortening	1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup maraschino cherries or candied fruit cut in pieces
1/4 teaspoon almond extract	1/4 cup shredded coconut
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind	
1 egg, unbeaten	
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour	

Combine shortening, sugar, salt, almond extract, lemon rind and egg and beat until well blended. Sift flour, baking powder and baking soda into bowl with first mixture and mix until thoroughly blended. Add cherries and coconut and mix. Drop by level tablespoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake in oven 375°F for 10-12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

TO FREEZE: Cool baked cookies at room temperature. Place in containers in convenient numbers for serving. Seal according to type of container used, label, place in food freezer and freeze.

TO THAW: Let stand in containers at room temperature 10-15 minutes.



Don't these slices of steamed fruit pudding look made-to-order for a Christmas dessert? You can let your own ingenuity and holiday spirit guide you in making patterns for the hard sauce cutouts.

SUNDAES ARE SPECIAL FOR HOLIDAY GUESTS

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

The Christmas holidays always seem to bring a bumper crop of unexpected guests to your home—and guests mean refreshments of one kind or another.

You can make entertaining easy for yourself — and create a conversation piece at the same time by setting up a make-your-own-sundae tray for holiday guests, complete with a variety of ice cream balls and a choice of sauces.

Frozen fruits make delicious ice cream toppings—and they're easy to keep on hand in the refrigerator or food freezer all through holidaytime. And even homemade sauces can be made up ahead of time; they'll keep several days in the refrigerator. Here are two General Electric Consumers Institute recipes for ice cream sauces that are perennial favorites.

Chocolate Sauce

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 ounces)	1/8 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk	2-4 tablespoons hot water

Melt chocolate in saucepan on low heat. Add milk; blend; continue to cook on low heat for 1 minute; stirring constantly. Remove from unit. Add salt. Add water gradually to obtain desired thickness. Serve hot or cold with ice cream. Makes 1 cup.

Butterscotch Sauce

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar	2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar	1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1/2 cup milk	1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening	1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Place sugars, milk, shortening, butter, corn syrup and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil on high heat, stirring constantly. Boil only 1 minute. Remove from unit. Cool slightly. Add vanilla extract; blend. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



Fix up a "lazy Susan" make-your-own-sundae dish for guests who drop in unexpectedly around the holidays. With several flavors of ice cream to choose from, and homemade sauces and frozen fruits as toppings, they'll have a hard time making up their minds—and they'll love it!

The new girl reporter on the big city daily was extremely pretty. The day after she was hired the city editor invited her to lunch.

"How did you enjoy it?" asked one of the office girls when she returned from lunch. "Oh, all right," answered the girl reporter, "but I'll never go out to eat again with an editor!"

"Why not," asked the office girl, "did he annoy you?"

"Oh, no," said the girl reporter, "but he blue-penciled about three-quarters of my order."

Lodgepoles Not For Xmas Trees

From Alaska to Lower California the most common cone-bearing tree is the tall straight Lodgepole Pine. It thrives from the Pacific Coast inland to the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

Wherever trees will grow in this region, the Lodgepole Pine is likely to be found. It grows from sea level to altitudes of 9,000 to 11,000 feet. It is at its best in the Sierra Nevada, where the mountains stand 8,000 to 9,500 feet above sea level.

Some trees need plenty of room in which to rise and spread their branches. But according to the National Wildlife Federation, this is not true of the Lodgepole Pine. It flourishes in dense stands, where each tree becomes tall and slender. Only on the Pacific Coast does it often remain a low tree with many forked branches from the ground up.

In the mountains, the average Lodgepole Pine may grow to be 150 feet tall and from six to twelve inches in diameter. Here and there are a few giants which measure three feet or more in thickness.

At the top of the erect trunk are branches which form the shape of a spire. The tree's needle's, growing in clusters of two, are one to three inches long and about an eighth of an inch in diameter. They are yellow-green, giving the tree a light appearance.

Cones of the Lodgepole Pine are egg-shaped, and no more than two inches long. Covered with prickly scales, the cones sometimes remain tightly closed for many years. Though seeds may stand within a cone for as long as twenty years, they are still good at the end of that time. The seeds are so tiny that it would take 100,000 of them



©National Wildlife Federation
Lodgepole Pine

to weigh a pound.

The wood of the Lodgepole Pine does not make fine lumber, but it has many uses. The trunks are trimmed into mine timbers, railroad ties, poles, and posts. The trees also yield pulpwood, fuel, and coarse lumber.

Like all trees, Lodgepole Pines protect the soil and keep it from washing away. They are especially valuable for this purpose, because they so often stand where no other trees will grow.

They are trees which have served man for a long time. Many years ago, says the National Wildlife Federation, it was found that the straight trunks made good tent and lodge poles. Ever since then, the tree has been known as the Lodgepole Pine.

Interesting information on other wildlife species may be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

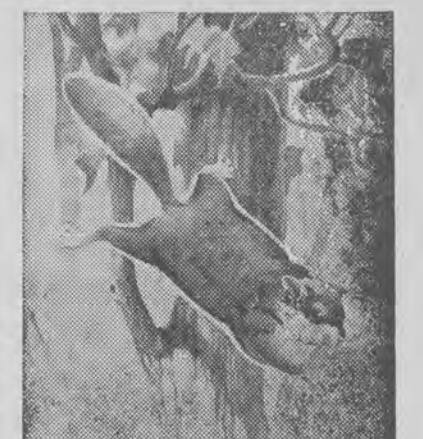
Nut Eating Gliders

Yes, there are Flying Squirrels! Most people know little about them, though, because the small, fast-moving animals hide away and sleep in the daytime. It is only at night that they tirelessly explore the trees and ground. They actually fly too, but not with wings.

To help him glide, the Flying Squirrel has a thin fold of skin along each side of his body, between his front and hind legs. When he leaps, with legs outspread, the skin stretches and makes the underside of his body broad and flat. Like the wing of an airplane, this surface enables him to sail through the air.

He cannot stay aloft, like a bird, but according to the National Wildlife Federation, he can glide long distances between trees and down wooded hillsides. From a height of 70 feet, a Flying Squirrel has been known to sail 152 feet through the air.

By shifting his body, the Flying Squirrel can control his aerial movements. He can turn from side to side, or he can swoop upward before alighting. This helps him to avoid obstacles and to pick out the spots where he wants to land. He also tries to stay away from his worst enemies, owls and cats.



Most Flying Squirrels make their homes in trees. One pair may build a nest in a woodpecker hole, another in the hollow of a limb, and a third in a hole on the side of a tree trunk. They also occupy forks in trees and take over old bird nests. If there is a house or barn near the woods, they may even live in the attic or loft.

In the spot which they have chosen, the parents build a nest of leaves, grass, moss, fur, and other soft materials. There, during March or April, from two to six young are born. They are very tiny and remain blind for the first four weeks.

When they are old enough the young join their parents in the search for food—nuts, seeds, buds, fruit, and some insects. They also eat birds and eggs, but not enough to cause any great harm.

As winter comes to the coldest parts of the United States, the Flying squirrels are less lively and active, but they do not hibernate. In warm regions, the National Wildlife Federation reports, they never slow down, but remain busy the year round.

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Pharmacy open 12 noon - 2 P.M. for prescription
Service on Christmas Day.

**Your CO-OP
DRUG STORE**

Holiday Suggestions

Men always appreciate a new supply of shirts and shorts. If it's a different type of shirt you are looking for, then maybe its a corduroy sport shirt. Your daughter will undoubtedly wear it if he doesn't and chances are she will wear it anyhow. Ties are also a must on the Christmas shopping list. For her, there is always the nylon hose standbys, maybe even a nationally advertised house frock. And although the baby doesn't talk yet, don't forget him. You can take your pick of hundreds of stocking fillers and other toys for all ages. Puzzles, games, toy cars, Renwald doll family sets and dozens of others. Then there is tree trimming time—Is your stock low on tree balls, tinsel, icicles, fireproof cotton, lights, plasticville Christmas garden sets and the usual scarce tree stand. Of course who ever heard of all this on just one tree? Leave enough room to see the tree.

Co-op Dept. Store

TURKEYS

5-8 lbs. **79¢** lb. 8-12 lbs **75¢** lb. Over 12 lbs lb. **71¢**

Genuine Rockingham
Ready for the Oven

SMOKED HAM

Whole or Shank Half lb. **55¢**

CUSTOMERS CORNER

For the best consumer buy—we recommend Rockingham Beltville turkeys. Grown and dressed in nearby Virginia by the Famous Rockingham Poultry Co-op, they are the finest quality bird on the market. Their flavor is excellent; they are fresher than western birds and you get less waste and more eating pleasure. Eviscerated and in sizes for every family need, they come ready for the pan. These birds have already shown their popularity in Greenbelt and over the past years have made hundreds of satisfied customers.

PRODUCE

String Beans 2 lbs. 25 c

Pascal Celery lb. 12 c

Western Red

Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 35 c

California Extra Large

Navel Oranges 5 for 49 c

Tangerines doz. 27 c

GROCERY

CHOCOLATE SANTAS

Box of 24 \$1.89
5 .39c

Co-op Red Label

Cranberry Sauce

2 No. 303 Cans **31¢**

Arnold Stuffing 25¢

For Holiday Cheer

Wiessners Regal Beer

Case of 24 Cans **\$2.70**

Holiday Wreaths

HOLLY		EVERGREEN	
14"	71c	15"	84c
16"	91c	18" ...	\$1.43
18" ...	\$1.17		

English Walnuts lb. 43c

Mixed lb. 49c Pecans lb. 47c

Store Hours - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. & 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sun, Special Notice - Store closes 6 p.m. Mon., Dec. 24th. Closed all day Christmas.

HOUSE SLIPPERS

\$1.95

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

\$1.95 - \$5.00

Give Shoes for Christmas

Men's, Women's, Children's

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*Merry
Christmas*



To all our friends and patrons
From the entire gang at your friendly

Co-op Service Station

Closed All Day Christmas

GREENBELT **Consumer Services, INC**