

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, October 25, 1956

Five Cents

City Appoints New Rec Head

Warren G. Leddick has been named Greenbelt's new Recreation Director. He will officially assume his duties November 19 but will be available for conferences before that date.

The appointment marked the culmination of several months' efforts to find a successor to Donnie Wolfe, who left the recreation post in June to accept a position with the Defense department overseas.

Leddick is at present assistant track coach at Catholic University and has been attending the University of Maryland. Married, he will soon move to 26-E Crescent.

Originally from Albany, N. Y., Leddick worked in summer playgrounds in Schenectady and in Prince Georges county, where he also operated a teen-age center. His other experience has included management of a swimming pool and during military service supervision of recreational activities at several naval installations, particularly in Cuba.

Lions Announce Fall Activities

The Greenbelt Lions Club has several projects planned for this fall to raise funds for local charity. The first is a Veterans Day Dance to be held Saturday, November 10, from 9 till 12 at the Legion Home. Tickets can be purchased from any Lion or at the door.

The second is the sale of "Benson" made fruit cakes. The Lions will be offering these to their friends and neighbors soon in three-pound packages.

The third is a New Year's Eve dance to be held again at the National Guard Armory building. More details on this later.

Little Theatre Group

A meeting was held Wednesday, October 10, at the home of Rose Pratt to organize the Community Little Theatre Group. Present were: Sam and Carol Ackerman, Helen Justman, Virginia Wilkinson, Margaret Harmon and Rose Pratt. Betty Almodovar and Russell Greenbaum, also interested members, were unable to attend. Plans were made for a county-wide announcement of the organization of the theatre group. Actors and technicians are needed, and anyone who can volunteer will be welcomed.

Sam Ackerman, formerly with the Long Island Barter Theatre, will manage the group which expects to put on plays in the near future. If you can act, sew, or do art work, lighting, carpentry, or almost anything at all, call Rose Pratt, GRanite 4-9480, or Carol Ackerman, GRanite 3-4812.

Hallowe'en Schedule

Tuesday, October 30, "trick or treat," 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31, Hallowe'en — children, pre-school through 6th grade. There will be a grand march with prizes for the most original costume, prettiest, funniest, and most horrible costume. Cartoons and free refreshments. Time—6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Center School.

Teen-agers: From 8:30 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. there will be a dance, free refreshments and prizes. Names and phone numbers will be taken, and if your name is drawn and you are home by 11:15 to answer your phone, you will be awarded a prize.

Volunteer chaperones and helpers are needed.

What Goes On

Fri., Oct. 26 - GVHC board meets - 8:15, Hamilton place
Sat., Oct. 27 - 5-7 p.m. - Turkey dinner at Community Church
8:30 p.m. - Hallowe'en party, JCC building
Sun., Oct. 28 - 6-7 p.m. - Collection for UNICEF
Fri., Nov. 2 - 8:45 p.m. - Duplicate bridge, Social room, Center school

Third Group Wanted For Great Books Club

The popularity of the Great Books reading course in Greenbelt warrants the establishment of a third reading club, according to George Reeves, leader and moderator of Greenbelt's second Great Books club.

The Reeves groups, which this year started the third-year reading curriculum of the course, meets every other Thursday at the homes of members of the club.

The original Greenbelt Great Books club is now in its seventh year. The new third group would begin with the first-year curriculum, which starts with The Declaration of Independence and includes works of Plato, Aristotle, Milton, Thoreau, and Tolstoy among others.

Greenbelters interested in a third Great Books club are asked to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, November 1, at the Greenbelt Library at 8:15 p.m. The new group will take up the first-year reading course.

The second Great Books group this year began the third year curriculum of the Great Books course. George Reeves, the leader and moderator of the group, will attend the first meeting of the new club to help get its program underway.

Beware-Fire Hazards

by Lester Citron

The possibilities of injury to youngsters during the fun season of "Tricks or Treats" can be virtually eliminated if the homeowners of Greenbelt observe a few precautions:

1. Use electric lighting or flashlights in jack-o'-lanterns.
2. Be careful about smoking near party decorations made of dried leaves or crepe paper.
3. Make sure all obstructions on walks and steps are removed.
4. Keep lights on to give maximum lighting on dark walks during the short "Tricks or Treats" period.

Incidentally, Greenbelters who have not received the "1 - U.N. - 4-1122" fire-board phone sticker may get one by asking at the city office.

School Needs Records

Warped records aren't music — not even for tots. Almost all the phonograph records belonging to the cooperative nursery school have gone the way of heat and moisture, and the school urgently needs replacements. It has asked anyone having unused or outgrown children's records to contribute by calling Mrs. Arthur Goldstein, 56-C Crescent (9203).

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A gala Hallowe'en party (costumes optional) will be held at the JCC building, Westway and Ridge, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. There will be dancing, games, prizes and refreshments. Call 4361 or 3043 for reservations.

Winners of Poster And Slogan Contest For Fire Prevention Week

Center School
Grade 1 - Linda Cobb, Angie Lushine, David Nelson, Janet Frese, James Weeks, Barbara York

Grade 2 - Barbara Petit
Grade 3 - Donald Volk, Janet Cratty, Richard Dutton, Doris Lantz, Henry Hoffmann
Grade 4 - Judy Harbin, Emily Halpin, James Deininger, Diane Ogden

Grade 5 - Linwood Lecklitter, Carolyn Raduazo, Tom Delaney, Norma Hooven, Anne Pogorelskin, Donnie Campbell

Grade 6 - James Williams, Edward Derby, Sonny Lee, Virginia Reid, Diane Snyder, Faye Miller

St. Hugh's School
Grade 1 - Mary Anne McDonald, Kathryn Lubakas

Grade 2 - John Fox, Kathleen Cawey

Grade 3 - Linda Capri, Vance Harrison, Cecelia Battenfield, Marianne Arlotta

Grade 4 - Elizabeth Polaschik, Richard McLaughlin, Anne Acker, Ann McCord, Mary Bouffard, Debora Duffy

Grade 5 - Mary McBride, Donna Gado, Stephen D'Esposito, Janis Backstrom

Grade 6 - Marilyn Zahn, Denise Moyer, Anita Battenfield, Delores Reynolds, Edward Mason

North End School
Grade 1 - Bobby Newmark, Kate Dalton, Terry Engle

Grade 2 - Joseph Moore, John Fulton, Judy Arthur, Pamela Day, Danny Fousek

Grade 3 - Ricky Holton, Barbara Skolnik, Nellie Moffat, Phylis Moore, Carol Dalton, Barbara Bowman

Grade 4 - Ava Spitzer, Suzanne Boyd, Deyonne Williams, Marsha McCauley, Mark Rudy, Carol Askew

Grade 5 - Ronnie Wolfe, Charles Lammers, Carol Mazitjes, Jane Beale, Kathy Walter, Judith Bragonje

Grade 6 - Ronnie Danner, Patty Holton, Joe Beale, Barry Rubin, Maureen Holman, Susie Schwimmer, Damar Warne

The North End School was presented the trophy for the grade school showing the most active participation in Fire Prevention activities during Fire Prevention Week.

The above named children from the various schools were presented prizes for their posters and slogans. Prizes awarded were - "Sparky" pencils, ties, belts and scarfs.

Panagoulis Favors Strict Traffic Laws

George Panagoulis, Chief of Police, Prince Georges County, and George Keneipp, Traffic Director for the District of Columbia, warned drivers and pedestrians about the alarming number of area traffic fatalities in an interview on "The Mark Evans Show" this morning.

Keneipp said that speeding is responsible for about 42% of the traffic deaths. He believes that it is time for drastic action and is advocating the use of a small number of unmarked patrol cars to "act as a psychological deterrent on traffic violators."

Chief Panagoulis said that the Prince Georges County Police Force will concentrate on all moving violations. He declared "this campaign is not borne out by vindictiveness on our part. It is a sincere desire to help people and save lives."

The Water and Sewerage Problem

by Al Skolnik

(Ed. Note - What does the sewage disposal problem consist of and what are the alternative proposals advanced for meeting the problem? Our reporter, Al Skolnik, has made a serious study of this matter for our readers. Here are his findings.)

The city council in the next few weeks will again be faced with reaching decisions on how to provide additional sewage disposal facilities for the expanding residential requirements of Greenbelt. These decisions will affect the pocketbook of present as well as of future residents. In anticipation of forthcoming discussions, Ed Burgoon, president of Greenbelt's largest single consumer group, Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation, has appointed a special committee of directors Bruce Bowman, Percy Andros, and Robert Halpin, to investigate the various proposals for sewerage expansion and their possible effects, financial and otherwise, on owners of GVHC housing units.

History

When Greenbelt was originally built, it was decided by government planners not to include Greenbelt in the Washington Suburban sanitary district, but rather to build a separate sewage disposal plant at Edmonston and Crescent roads, beyond the Greenbelt lake. The original plant could provide for 1000 dwelling units. In 1942, when the thousand additional defense homes were built, the plant was increased to take care of them.

The Greenbelt sanitary district consisted of the present developed area, the undeveloped area north of Crescent road towards the experimental farm, and the areas now occupied by the Lakeside and Warner-Kanter developments. In 1955 part of the undeveloped land south of the lake was transferred to WSSC jurisdiction in anticipation of Warner-Kanter construction on that land. The remaining undeveloped land in the Greenbelt sanitary district was expected to accommodate about 600 homes.

However, in recent studies by consulting engineers Greenhorne and O'Mara and by sanitary engineers of the state public health department, the city was advised that only about 200 more homes could be added to the present plant before it reached its maximum capacity. To date the city council has earmarked sewerage facilities to serve 50 units in the Woodland Hills project and 150 units in the Green Valley and Lakeside areas being developed by Warner-Kanter. Thus the present plant is reserved to its maximum capacity.

The Problem

The city is responsible for furnishing water and sewer connections, now and in the future, to all homes located in the Greenbelt sanitary district, yet the present sewage treatment plant can accommodate only a portion of these homes. Before any other building construction can be planned, a decision must be made on how to furnish additional sewerage facilities.

Expand Present Plant

One suggestion is to expand the capacity of the existing disposal plant. This is an expensive proposition. Such expansion, to be economical, must be done all at once rather than piecemeal. The plant must be enlarged to provide for all future housing, and not just for the 50 or 100 new homes expected this year or next. Greenhorne and O'Mara estimate the cost at between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

This is only part of the estimated cost. The state public health department has called attention to another obstacle. The treated effluent from the plant now flows into the same stream which receives the lake overflow and runs down as Indian Creek to a flat, marshy area on the Pollins property close to the Smith Sand and Gravel Company. This stream, says the state health department, is not adequate to take the additional volume of water from an expanded plant, aside from the increased surface water resulting from the inability of the land when developed to absorb as much water as when in its raw state. This means that a new sewer would have to be built to handle the additional flow or some arrangements made to sell the effluent to WSSC. The cost of a sewer is an estimated \$240,000.

How would the city meet these costs? Generally all users of a sewage disposal plant pay the costs of any plant expansion through a general bond issue paid for out of taxes or by an increased sewer service charge. City officials, however, fear that the size of the bond issue required would exceed the city's ability to support it, thus impairing the city's financial position. Also, the cost of paying off the bond issue would perhaps triple or quadruple present sewerage charges, putting them in excess of WSSC rates.

Tie-in With WSSC Lines

A second alternative is to connect the Greenbelt sewer system into the WSSC trunk lines, thus eliminating entirely the need for the local sewage disposal plant. WSSC is already planning to bring in a trunk sewer line in 1957 to service that portion of the undeveloped land which lies outside of the Greenbelt sanitary district. The line will run almost parallel with the B & O tracks, about midway between the tracks and Edmonston road. A branch of this line could be laid to reach over to the Warner-Kanter land at about the point of the city's sewage treatment plant. WSSC is reportedly willing to start immediately upon the engineering work for bringing a trunk sewer line in, if the Greenbelt system were to be turned over to them.

What would such a tie-in cost? If WSSC takes over the sewer system it must also take over the water system, so any discussion of costs must treat the two items together.

The Greenbelt water and sewer systems could be either sold or granted to WSSC. If the systems were sold, WSSC would have to charge Greenbelt residents a front foot benefit charge in order to pay for the purchase and future upkeep. If on the other hand the systems were transferred to WSSC without charge, it is believed that WSSC would forgo a front foot benefit charge for existing homes and would also absorb all maintenance costs for a period of, say, 35 years.

Assuming the latter course, what would be the effect on consumption costs? At present the sewerage charge by Greenbelt is 4.15c per 1000 gallons. According to city manager Charles T. MacDonald, the system now needs major repairs which will require an advance of 3c per 1000 gallons. WSSC's charge would be 14c

(Continued on page 3)



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Published by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.
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Harry Zubkoff, Rhea G. Kahn, Al Skolnik, Helen Dondy, Isadore Parker
SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year

Advertising may be submitted by mail or delivered to the News Review, 9 Parkway, GR 3-3131, or to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store. Editorial offices open after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. News deadline 8:30 p.m. of the Monday preceding publication.

Vol. 21 Thursday, October 25, 1956 No. 12

The editorial printed below was written at the time of Isadore Parker's resignation as editor last month. Until now, we have had insufficient space to run it, which proves that even editors must wait their turn.

An Expression of Gratitude

After a year of editing the local community newspaper, I leave the job with a deep feeling of gratitude. I am grateful for the devoted assistance of a staff of volunteer citizens, who shared with me the feeling that the community needed a newspaper and that it performed an important service, and that it should not perish from economic or other ailments.

So many of the staff performed almost anonymously that I would be remiss at this time if I did not mention the following: Betty Cress, our business manager, who kept the books, deposited the checks, sent out bills and inspired us all with her consistent hard work. Mary Roberts, our circulation manager, who sends our paper to out-of-town subscribers. Serving silently but faithfully, Mrs. Roberts is responsible for keeping local men in service and former residents in touch with their beloved Greenbelt through the newspaper. Phyllis Chasanow, who stands as a symbol to our staff of the youth of Greenbelt. Doing all the bothersome chores, typing, answering the phone, writing ads, assisting on the "make-up" of the dummy copy, Phyllis has a perfect record of attendance. Elaine Skolnik and her husband, Al, the "Our Nabors" editor and GVHC reporter, who have established fine reputations for the accuracy and creative reporting you have observed. Glenn Burrows, our advertising manager, who kept our ad schedules week after week, with uncanny accuracy. His wife, Muriel, available for special tasks . . . one, a drawing of the zoning areas in the business center. Rhea G. Kahn and Claude Wimberly, reporter for the city council news and other special stories, who lent their support on Tuesday nights in assorted tasks. Harry Zubkoff, for his make-up of the paper Wednesday nights and his guidance as an elder statesman of the newspaper. Al Long, and his sprightly, witty, column, which kept the newspaper "alive" during some dull issues. Sarah Gelberg, with her assistance during the early tenure of my job.

I am also grateful to our advertisers, who displayed such confidence in the worthwhileness of the newspaper as an advertising medium. Tony Madden, and Abe Chasanow, and Banning Motors, and Restorff Motors, and the Branchville Filling Station, and of course Veterans Liquors.

I am grateful to the representatives of the many civic groups in town that kept us supplied with news copy and cooperated with the editor during tremulous times. I am grateful to the church leaders who kept their patience but lent their support, financial and spiritual I am sure, in the past year.

And most of all I am grateful to the citizens of Greenbelt for their understanding and forbearance. I have always felt that the local paper was a "citizen" paper and my prime responsibility was to the readers. That I was able to serve them for a year is an honor; I am proud to have had this opportunity.

I am sure that the new editor will continue to receive the same support as I have, and I am equally sure that the new editor will also find the job stimulating, satisfying, and rewarding to the spirit.

The Greenbelt News Review has survived for eighteen years, and its future never looked more promising than at present.

Isadore Parker

Library News

by A. Louise Hinkley

Club leaders and community chairmen planning programs for this year can get practical help from books at the County Library.

One of the most comprehensive aids to program planning is Clement Duran's THE PROGRAM ENCYCLOPEDIA, which outlines more than 5,000 program ideas for clubs and organizations. Chapters are also included on where to get speakers, program methods, sources of films, and other related topics.

Another new book, Harry Simon's HOW TO RUN A CLUB, has helpful material on how to plan interesting programs, obtain speakers, build attendance and publicize meetings. THE CLUB-WOMAN'S BOOKS, by Helen Avery and Frank Nye, has a chapter "Planning the Club Year," which gives practical tips for planning interesting and worthwhile club programs the year around.

Other useful books include HANDBOOK FOR GROUP LEADERS, NEW WAYS TO BETTER

MEETINGS, and HOW TO PLAN MEETINGS AND BE A SUCCESSFUL CHAIRMAN.

Also available are books which cover the duties of officers, the work of committees, parliamentary practice, discussion techniques, publicity and public speaking.

If you need a film to round out your program call Miss Madeline Evers for information about ours and where others may be obtained. A projector and screen are available to groups that can provide an experienced operator.

Holiday decorations are a perennial problem and the library has numerous books with new and different ideas. Books are also available on holiday customs, gift making, parties, stories and songs, and other related topics.

Step by step instructions for making more than 100 flower arrangements are given in Rae L. Goldson's new book, CONTEMPORARY FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, now available at the Library. The library has numerous manuals on all aspects of flower arrangement including HOLIDAY FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS, and WINTER BOUQUETS WITH COLOR.

About the Painter

By I. J. Parker

The letter to the editor printed below is submitted by the Greenbelt resident who won first prize in paintings at the art show in the Labor Day Festival. Ted Bly lives at 8-F Plateau with his wife and 4½ year old son. They have lived here a little over a year.

Bly comes from Strausburg, Virginia. The painting "Signal Knob" is a landscape of a scene in the Shenandoah Valley very familiar and loved by Bly. It was a point of severe fighting during the Civil War. After asking many friends to paint the scene without success, Bly decided to "do-it-myself." Bly and his wife had been collaborating on a "do-it-yourself" painting where you fill in the numbered spaces with numbered paint.

When he finally determined to paint "Signal Knob" alone, Bly took the left-over paints from the number set, found an old, discarded window shade in the attic, and proceeded to paint the picture . . . on the floor. No easel. He started the work in May and finished it the week of the art show.

Bly is 44 years old and is employed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. A regular church-goer, Bly feels deeply that his art product is divinely guided and inspired. He hopes to continue to paint, but has been advised not to take art lessons until he thinks he needs them.

"A man Can Do Anything. . ."

I, the winner of the first prize in art, have held the honor a lot longer than I should have. When I was given the cup I was so surprised and bewildered I could not talk. That is the sorriest part of it all. I do hope that all the contestants that exhibited their beautiful paintings and people that saw them see this letter on how I won first prize with the first picture I ever attempted to paint. People that saw my picture before it was finished suggested I leave it as it was. Afraid I would ruin it if I put the large tree in front. Saturday evening I started it at 12 o'clock; I quit leaving a limb unfinished. That tree is one of the things that the judges noticed.

To you who had so many pretty pictures, do not feel bad. I have a lot of faith. So God was my guide. A few times I was stuck. Especially with the tree. I would then in my mind tell God I am stuck, here is where you take over. I will dip the brush in the paint, you put it on. Afterward I would step back and look at it. It would in a way scare me or give me a funny feeling to see and know the Lord had to be there guiding my hand to bring the picture out so plain. I hope this explains how I painted a first prize winner in my first attempt. When this can be done by me proves to me with faith in our Lord and His guidance a man can do anything he attempts. If it is for the beauty and welfare of mankind.

Ted Bly

HEBREW SERVICES

JCC Bldg. - Westway & Ridge
Friday Services, October 26, 8 p.m. Following services, Mr. L. J. Frommer, vice president for education of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak on "Jewish Literature Through the Ages." He will be accompanied by Actor Stanley Telchin in a program of readings and explanation.

Cub Pack 202 Awards

The cubs of pack No. 202 held their first meeting of the season Friday, October 5, at fellowship center. The Webeloo Den staged an impressive flag ceremony with the flag spotlighted in the darkness. Cubmaster Dalbow introduced two new den mothers - Mrs. Jorgenson, replacing Mrs. Coleman of Den 9, and Mrs. Arthur, taking over Den 10 for Mrs. LeForte. The retiring den mothers were awarded certificates of appreciation. The boys then displayed exhibits carrying out the nature theme for the month. Climaxing the evening was the turtle race, won by Den 9. Den 1 received the awards flag. Awards as follows: Everett Whitbeck - Lion Badge with Gold Arrow; Mark Whitbeck - Wolf Badge with Gold Arrow; James D'Amico - Bob Cat Pin; Jim Tucker - Wolf Badge with Gold & Silver Arrow; Carroll Loftus - Silver Arrow; Billy Robertson - Bear Badge; Roy Arthur - 3 Silver Arrows and Denner Badge; George Clinedinst - 2 Silver Arrows; Bill Beebe - Lion Badge with 1 Gold and 2 Silver Arrows; Erwin Abramovitz - Silver Arrow and enner Badge; John Fulton - Wolf Badge and Assistant enner Stripe; Gary Murphy - Wolf Badge; Terry Mangrum - Bob Cat Pin; Hal Domchick - Bear Badge with Gold & Silver Arrows; Donald Campbell - 1 yr. pin; Jimmy Porter - 1 yr. pin; Richard Dutton - 1 yr. pin; Alan Vaughn - 1 yr. pin; Barton Marshall - Bear Badge, Gold & Silver Arrows and 2 yr. pin Derril Smith - 1 yr. pin; Jimmy Galvin - 1 yr. pin and Assistant Denner Stripe. A den mother pin was awarded to Mrs. Marshall, a veteran of almost 2 years' service with the Pack. The cubs are collecting papers and also used items and clothing for the Goodwill Society.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Eric T. Braund, Robert C. Hull
Ministers
GRanite 3-5846
Sunday, October 28: Morning worship at 9 and 11, with Mr. Braund preaching on "Reformation Then and Now." Church school as follows: 9 and 11, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary; 10, Junior, Junior and Senior High, and Adults. Evening Fellowships as follows: 6-7, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Grade Pilgrim Fellowships join with youth from the Methodist Church and the Jewish Community Center on UNICEF, with party following in Social Hall, 8, Senior High P.F., Fellowship Center, 7, Young Adult Fellowship with the Rev. Chester Wickwire, Chaplain of Johns Hopkins University as guest speaker.

BAPTIST CHAPEL

Center School
Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor
4-E Hillside - GRanite 4-9424
Sunday, October 28 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; John S. Stewart, Jr., Superintendent. Classes for all ages including babies. 11 a.m., Morning worship. The Pastor will preach on the subject "History of Contrasts." The Chapel choir will sing. 4 p.m., Baptism at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Cars will leave the Parsonage at 3:15. 6 p.m., Training union, Mrs. John S. Stewart, Jr., Director. Unions for all ages. 7 p.m., Evening worship, Informal hymn sing led by Dr. J. T. McCarl. The Pastor will preach on the subject "Defense of Life and Doctrine," a continuation of expository sermons in the book of Acts. This message will be based on Acts 24.

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WELCOME SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship - "History of Contrasts"
6:00 P.M.—Training Union
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship - "Defense of Life and Doctrine"

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Rev. Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor

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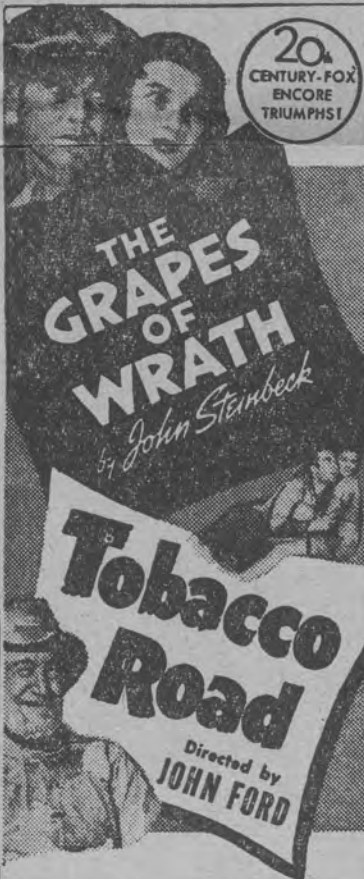
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per 1000, or about 7c more per 1000 to Greenbelt consumers. In return WSSC would assume the cost of bringing in the trunk sewer, and the city would be spared the nuisance of having a sewage disposal plant within its boundaries.

Water costs to the city would still be the regular WSSC rate of 27c per 1000 gallons. This cost at present is levied on the city, which in turn bills unmetered GVHC for the entire city consumption less water sold to metered users. The cost to GVHC is 27c plus 2.85c for administrative expense or 29.85c per 1000 gallons. If WSSC took over the water system, the administrative cost of 2.85c would be eliminated. The total cost of sewerage and water to GVHC would then be 41c per 1000 gallons as compared with 34c at present (or 37c if improvements in the present system are considered). According to GVHC manager Paul Campbell, the difference of 4c per 1000 would amount to \$7,780 per year at the present consumption rate, or approximately 40c per month per member.

Of more importance to GVHC than slightly increased monthly charges is the fact that it would be faced with the cost of metering its water. WSSC estimates that the cost would be \$65,000 even if metering were done on a court basis or wherever a GVHC lateral is taken off a main in the street. Of this amount \$25,000 is meter cost, which could be met through yearly charges of not less than \$2.00 a meter, and \$40,000 is installation cost. How to meet the latter cost is one of the problems facing the special committee appointed by Burgoon. To further complicate the matter there is the question of how to distribute costs among GVHC members, since original Greenbelt is now metered, whereas defense Greenbelt is not. On the asset side, it is thought that metering of GVHC water may help to reduce charges, since members would be made aware of the amounts being consumed.

At present the metered units pay 38c per 1000 gallons for both water and sewer service. Adding the 3c per 1000 gallons for improving the present plant makes the rate the same as the WSSC combined rate of 41c.

So far the costs cited have omitted the ad valorem tax, which is 10c per \$100 of assessed valuation. On the average this works out to 2.5c per 1000 gallons. Greenbelt customers are not paying this tax now, and according to McDonald, WSSC is considering eliminating the ad valorem tax entirely and substituting a flat charge of, say, 8c per 1000 gallons. Such an additional charge would be inflicted on all customers, whether they previously paid the ad valorem tax or not. This change would allocate costs more fairly among all water users.

Another Possibility?

So far it has been assumed that there is agreement that additional sewerage facilities must be furnished by the city for future housing. But, one might ask, couldn't the boundaries of the Greenbelt sanitary district be redrawn so as to transfer all the undeveloped land to WSSC jurisdiction? In that case, the present plant would be sufficient to meet the needs of present housing.

Such a rearrangement requires the approval of the state legislature and, in effect, the cooperation of WSSC. WSSC for one has not shown an interest in it because it does not feel that the rate of development of Greenbelt's vacant land would provide sufficient demand for water and sewage services to justify the cost. Secondly the physical location and natural contours of the undeveloped land make it impractical from an engineering and fiscal point of view to detach it from the area serviced by the Greenbelt plant. The undeveloped area north of Greenbelt lake is unlike the previous area transferred to WSSC, which is so located that sewage falls by gravity toward WSSC, rather than toward the Greenbelt plant.

Summary

None of the alternatives offer a cheap solution, unless we want Greenbelt to withdraw into its shell and forgo plans for land development. Aside from the fact that such a withdrawal is highly impractical at this stage, there is some doubt as to how long the present sewage disposal plant could continue to provide services at less cost than WSSC, in light of the increasing expense of disposing of offal.

Present thinking among city and GVHC officials is that the connecting of WSSC and Greenbelt water and sewage lines is inevitable. This means increased costs to Greenbelters. How to keep these costs to a minimum while distributing them equitably is the problem facing the city council.

The Service Station with the accent on SERVICE

Efficient, Courteous, Friendly

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- BRAKES
- CAR WASH
- SERVICE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Greenbelt Road Service Center

Greenbelt Road and Branchville Terminal
SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL
Bob Cookson, Manager

City Bus Converts To Mobile Kitchen

The city has sold the old Greenbelt bus to the fire department and rescue squad for one dollar, it was disclosed this week. The bus was withdrawn from service because of age and replaced by a new one last month. The department will convert the bus to a "mobile canteen" for use during large fires and disasters.

ATTENTION GVHC MEMBERS

PLANNING TO SELL

You are interested in selling at the lowest possible cost to you. This can be done by placing your listing in the GVHC Sales and Service Office because— This service is operated on a nonprofit basis for you as a member.

Avail yourself of your final GVHC benefit.

Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation

On Hamilton Place

Open for sales each day of the week

Our Neighbors

Edward Halley, Jr., of 62-B Crescent, a student in the Engineering School of the University of Virginia, has received a \$25 award from the James P. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

Halley won his award for an all-welded restaurant design prepared in cooperation with a fellow-student, Taylor Turner of Fredericksburg. A total of 46 awards were made to students in 29 different engineering schools in the Foundation's ninth annual undergraduate mechanical and structural design competition.

It's a boy for Jeanne and Wilton Hardy, 5-E Plateau. Wilton Hardy, III, arrived on October 4, and weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasko, 10-R Southway. Wilton is their first grandchild, and grandpa is busy taking pictures.

Pvt. William L. Moore III, whose parents live at 14-R Hillside, recently was assigned to the 97th Signal Battalion in Germany.

Moore, a 1953 graduate of Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, was employed by the Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, before entering the Army in May, 1956. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Shirley and Dick Orton, who moved from 16-Z-1 Ridge in July, are now living at 1935 Chaucer Drive, Apt. B, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Dick is with the Cincinnati office of the Civil Service Commission.

Elizabeth Pels of Girl Scout Troop 8, Greenbelt was installed as corresponding secretary of the Senior Planning Board, in a simple candle-lighting ceremony, along with other officers, at Prince Georges County's first Senior Scout Rally on October 3. The rally was held at Adelphi Mill on Riggs Road and attended by more than 200 Senior Girl Scouts and some 20 adult leaders.

BABY CHICKS

Only \$3.95 per 100

Polorum Passed, No Culls, Live Delivery. These same CHICKS were selling at \$5.95 per 100. Order yours today. No C.O.D.'s Please.

Breed and Sex Our Choice

BUD'S CHICKS
Box 3308, Park Place
Greenville, S. C.

Treating to Aid UNICEF — Sunday Evening, October 29 Have a Heart: — Help UNICEF

APPLES -

Orchard fresh, honestly packed, reasonably priced

CIDER -

Untreated, nothing added, nothing taken away

Glenn Dale Road to Lanham-Severn Road, turn left to Bowie, right over bridge, then straight 1 mile to . . .

GILBERT'S ORCHARD

Telephone: Central 8-3941

FOR SALE

2½ bedroom corner masonry home, separate dining room, extremely large, beautifully-wooded yard. Monthly payments, \$86.50.

2 bedroom masonry corner home, separate dining room, venetian blinds; excellent location.

1 bedroom corner frame apartment, newly redecorated, large fenced yard. Monthly payments, \$44.

Woodland Hills and Lakeside building lots, selection of frame and brick homes also available. Financing can be arranged.

GREENBELT REALTY CO.

151 Centerway

GR 3-4571 GR 3-4351

Open every day - evenings by appointment

Greenbelt Barber Shop

Under New Manager - Formerly of East Pines

Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily

LADIES — GENTS — CHILDREN

GREENBELT CENTER

FIRST CLASS WORK

"It Pays To Look Good"

Give Us A Try

The Editor's Notebook

By Harry Zubkoff

Last Sunday I saw a television play which vividly portrayed the conflict in the mind of a professional speechwriter who was hired to write the campaign speeches for two opposing political candidates. Without going into the plot in detail, the situation brought out with startling clarity the fact that both candidates had good points and were essentially good men. But the trouble was that most people had preconceived notions about which of the two was right, and refused to listen to arguments on the other side.

This is precisely what disturbed me about the letter which General Manager Paul Campbell wrote about the activities of Abe Chasanow and the Greenbelt Realty Co. in a recent issue of the GVHC Newsletter. Frankly, I found it difficult to believe that Abe was all black and that GVHC was all white, which is about the way Paul described it. Even if it were true, I thought, in the interest of fairness, Paul might have presented Chasanow's point of view so that GVHC members would have a better understanding of the situation. So I called Paul to ask him about it and he pointed out that what he had written reflected the Corporation's position. As he had stated in the Newsletter, he characterized Chasanow's actions as attacks on the Corporation, and he honestly felt that the membership should be aware of them. There might be some criticism of his judgment in publishing such a letter, he thought, but there could be no quarrelling with the facts. Furthermore, he felt that the Manager's Letter, signed as it was, should be free from the restrictions imposed on straight news stories limiting them to a mere recital of facts—that it was inevitable and understandable that some "editorial opinion" should creep into the Manager's Letter. I asked if he would allow Chasanow equal space in the Newsletter to present his side of the story to the membership, but he pointed out that the Newsletter is, after all, a house organ; that its primary purpose is to present the Corporation's position on the various issues to the membership; that it is not a vehicle for holding public debates or lengthy interchanges on controversial subjects; and that if it were to attempt to present each member's views which are in opposition to the Corporation's views, it would have to be as big as the Washington Post.

So I called Abe Chasanow to get his reaction to Paul's letter. He, of course, felt that Paul's "attack" on him was most unfair. After all, he pointed out he had consistently gone through channels with his problems. He had taken up the question of GVHC's compliance with legal requirements in the matter of signs, in the matter of sales without a real estate license, etc., before the Board—where these problems should be discussed. He had not, repeat not, published his views in the Newsletter for all to see, or in the newspaper either, because he had not wanted to discredit the Corporation. On the contrary, he had defended, even protected the Corporation from action by the Real Estate Commission when GVHC had hesitated to comply with the law. After all, he reasoned, no matter who brought these problems to the board, the fact remains that GVHC was operating outside the law, so to speak, and to characterize his insistence on a legitimate operation as an "attack" was most unfair.

I invited Chasanow to present his side of the story in the News Review, and he said he would consider it. Then I called board member Al Long. His reaction to Paul's letter was highly critical. The thing I was always afraid of has happened, he said. The Newsletter is becoming a tool in the hands of management, not dedicated to keeping the membership fully informed, but rather limited to presenting a partisan viewpoint. He considered Paul's letter a display of poor judgment and brought the matter up at a board meeting, but the preponderance of comment was favorable to Paul.

So there you are. I asked Al

about the Lastner committee report and that started us off on another very touchy subject; which we'll cover anon!

Chasanows See Story Reenacted For Movie

Abe and Helen Chasanow returned recently from a ten day trip to California, where they witnessed a Hollywood movie studio shooting scenes for the forthcoming film "Three Brave Men." This is the picture which recounts the story of Chasanow's suspension from the Navy Department as a security risk and his subsequent clearance and reinstatement. The Chasanows met, talked and ate with the members of the cast, including Ernest Borgnine, who portrays the central character, Virginia Christine, noted for her role in "Not As a Stranger," who plays the part of Borgnine's wife, Ray Milland, who plays the lawyer and Frank Lovejoy, who acts as Chairman of the Security Hearing Board. Others in the cast include Nina Foch, acting as a WAVE Lieutenant and Phil Terry, who fills the role of Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The screenplay is directed and written by Philip Dunne, who also adapted such movie hits as "Hilda Crane," "The Robe," and "How Green Was My Valley," among others. Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr. is the producer. The picture, in black and white and cinemascope, is expected to be ready for release around the end of the year or early in January.

We were just thrilled to meet them all," said Helen. "It was a wonderful experience." Borgnine, particularly, impressed them both as a fine actor and a warm, friendly personality.

To climax their trip, the Chasanows got autographed pictures of Elvis Presley for Myrna and Ruthie, their younger daughter.

The Long View

By Al Long

I've been kind of lazy lately about writing this column, not that anybody cares or has threatened to cancel his subscription to the News Review.

There are so many things that interest me which cannot be written about in this space. First of all, there's the political campaign or, as one of my smaller fry explains it: "How come those two men are always giving commercials and we can't get our good TV programs any more." Second, there is the natural caution of a business man or, as my better half puts it, "Now, don't be antagonizing anybody with what you write. Remember, you might lose a customer that way." And, finally, there's the business itself which is beginning to worry me. Everyone but everyone says it's a good business and that I have a wonderful location. What worries me now, after such universal optimism by all the experts, is how can I avoid all the blame if it fails. People will say, "Even with a fine business in a wonderful location, he couldn't make it go, the big dope." I at least wanted some excuses, and now I have none. And if I make any money, it's quite evident I'll get no credit—"who couldn't in that business at that location."

It looks now as if I will open for business around October 25 or November 1. Drive over to Queens-town and see my building at the corner of Queens Chapel and Hamilton Road. All my friends will be cordially invited and all my enemies (with money) will be heartily welcome. I expect my friends to have money, too, of course. In fact, everyone will be welcome except my relatives, who probably will have no money or expect not to spend any, if they do have it.

FAMILY LIFE LECTURE

Dr. Edward T. Hall, well-known anthropologist, will speak on "The Family As An Institution" on October 28, at 8 p.m., in Building EE, University of Maryland campus. His talk will open the series of six lectures on "Family Life" sponsored by the College Park Unitarian Church. The public is invited. For directions to the lecture hall, call WEBster 5-5392.

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GLENDENING'S radio and T.V. service. Free tube checking. Standard brand tubes 40% off list. 5210 Palco Pl. WE 5-6607.

REPAIR SPECIALIST washers, Ironers, dryers; Whirlpool; Bendix; Maytag; Hotpoint; Easy. Service charge \$3.50. Toasters, irons, mixers, vacuum cleaners, iron cords replaced \$1.75. Call Cipriano Farm, Glenn Dale Road. UN 4-8259.

WANTED: A truly public-spirited, civic-minded person to work one evening a week (Tuesday) on the staff of the News Review. The work will consist of typing, for the most part, and a few simple clerical duties. The pay is negligible, in fact non-existent, but the rewards are rich in satisfaction, and our gratitude will be overwhelming. If you yearn to participate in some community activity, this is a splendid opportunity. Call GR 3-5801 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom frame, end unit. GR 3-2814.

WATCH REPAIR - Watchmaster. Timed. E. J. Brooks, GR 4-9656. 60 Lakeside.

RIDE WANTED FOR YOUNG LADY - From Greenbelt to Bladensburg road and "H" st., N.E., near Sears, and return. Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone UNION 4-4728 after 6 p.m.

HAMMOND ORGANS, Chickering and Lester pianos; King and Olds band instruments; Gibson Stringed instruments. May be rented with the option to purchase. Accumulate your down payment—in RENT—with regular purchase payments starting in 1957. Kenney's Piano & Music Stores, Annapolis - Glen Burnie. Phone COLONIAL 3-2629 or Southfield 6-3740.

RENTAL SHOP, rollaway beds, baby furniture, invalid equipment, tape recorders, folding chairs and tables, blankets, pillows, and other items. Free delivery day or night. Service Rentals Co. JU 8-1286.

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher \$50; exhaust window fan with timer \$25; 2 bedroom defense house, fenced, painted, \$800. Call GR 4-8547.

DEMOCRATS GET SET

At a meeting of the Democratic Club last night, volunteers were selected for the Saturday collection of "Dollars for Democrats" in the local Center, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Planning for election day, a baby-sitting service, a phone group, and court captains were organized.

RELIABLE PARTY

to service a route of CIGARETTE machines. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING. Route established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$300 per month to start. \$1500 cash required, which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you have necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a \$20,000 annual net business. If fully qualified and able to take over at once, write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.

Silver King Distributing Company, Inc.

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Latest Coop Store Slated For Rockville

The latest step in the multi-million dollar expansion program of Greenbelt Consumer Services came this week with the announcement at a \$500,000 "co-op" store featuring food and general merchandise will soon be opened in Rockville.

The newest addition will be located in "Rockville Center" between Grant's and Woolworth's stores. Construction has already begun. In addition to the "general store," GCS will build a \$100,000 combination drug store and 3-bay gasoline service station across the street from the store.

Basketball League

Five basketball leagues for boys, girls, and men are being organized by the Prince Georges County Recreation Department this season, with games to be played in school gymnasiums throughout the county. The department will operate a girls' league, a men's unlimited league, northern and southern divisions of a teen club boys' league, and a league for boys in Laurel.

Interested persons may call Appleton 7-9696 for information and are invited to attend meetings at 4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Maryland:

County Girls' League 8 p.m. - Tuesday, October 30
Men's Unlimited League - 8 p.m. - Monday, November 5

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— Political Advertisement —

"DOLLARS FOR DEMOCRATS"

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Saturday, October 27

Mail contributions to —

"DOLLARS FOR DEMOCRATS"

19-P Ridge

Greenbelt, Md.

by authority of

Frank Lastner, president

Greenbelt Democratic Club

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

— Political Advertisement —

SPECIAL

Rolling Rock Beer

\$2.39 per case plus deposit

DUTCH OLD GERMAN BEER
COLUMBIA BEER

In Throwaways - \$2.89 in store, \$2.99 if delivered
COLD IF YOU LIKE

Imported West Indies Rum

(dark and light)

\$3.49 a fifth or 3 for \$10.00

London Dry Gin

(90 proof)

\$3.49 a fifth or 3 for \$10.00

80 Proof Vodka

\$3.49 fifth — three fifths \$10.00

Corby's Reserve

\$3.49 fifth — three fifths \$10.00

De Kuypers Anisette

Creme de Menthe

(white or green)

Creme de Cacao

Creamy Sloe Gin

Sells for \$3.99 fifth

Our Special Price - \$3.49 or any 3 for \$10.00

Miniatures of wine in salt and pepper shakers 28c apiece.



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