

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Vol. 21, No. 51

Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, July 25, 1957

Five Cents

## McDonald, Tugwell, News Review Cited At Woodland Hills Dedication Services

The completion of Woodland Hills, the newest addition to Greenbelt, was highlighted by dedication ceremonies held on Sunday, July 21. Open house was held from 2 to 6 p.m., with the formal program beginning at 4.

Following the invocation by Dr. James T. McCarl, Mayor Thomas L. Canning read a resolution welcoming Rexford G. Tugwell and family to residency in Woodland Hills and accepted for city-council consideration the dedication of the streets, sewer, and water facilities.

Speakers included county commissioner Frank Lastner; Dwight Townsend, head of the Co-op Housing Programs of the Federal Housing Administration; Ed Burgoon of Greenbelt Homes, Inc.; Reverend Robert Hull of Greenbelt Consumer Services; Dr. Halbert, co-op leader from Washington; Bruce Bowman of Greenbelt Homes; and Greenbelt city manager Charles T. McDonald.

Honored guests included councilmen Ben Goldfaden and Alan Kistler.

Chairman Anthony M. Madden of Woodway Homes, Inc. expressed his thanks to the Greenbelt News Review for editorial support and faithful publicity over the two-year development period of Woodland Hills. Madden stressed that this was an important factor in the success of the project.

Special commendation was given to city manager McDonald for his counsel, guidance, supervision of activities, encouragement and work with the group in order to promote the overall interests of the City of Greenbelt by helping to add a beautiful sub-division to the city's horizons.

## County Agent Says Azaleas Need Care

With all of the dry weather we have had and probably more to come within the next two or three months, the azalea needs particular attention during this period, County Agent Clayton Werner announced this week. It must be remembered that the bloom that the azalea has next spring is dependent on the care it receives this summer and fall, especially during the dry weather, he added. The flower buds are formed in the late summer and fall, the months when it is usually the driest. Therefore, water must be applied to the azaleas in order for them to set their buds for next season's bloom. The soil should be kept moist at all times with emphasis on a good soaking once or twice a week rather than just a light sprinkle daily.

### Water Necessary in Winter

When evergreen azaleas are grown, there is also a very great need for water in the winter. The plant's requirements are lower than during the summer months but still continue to loose moisture through the twigs and leaves so an adequate amount of moisture must be applied throughout the winter season. In areas where the ground freezes, water should be applied before the freezing sets in. When the leaves and new growth take on a wilted appearance, it is a sign that water is what they need, so apply it. You will be well rewarded next spring for what you did this summer and winter.

## Library News

By Elizabeth B. Hage

The great day has arrived! The administrative office of the Prince George's County Memorial Library is in its new home, at long last. Preparations have been going on over a long period of time and now the move to 5403 Annapolis Road, B. Adensburg, is an accomplished fact.

Housed in the rented space of 6,700 square feet located on two floors are the business offices, the materials selection department, the processing department, the materials distribution center through which all branches are supplied and the bookmobiles operated, the adult services librarian, the coordinator of work with children, and the reference librarian. The book stock from which branches — both mobile and stationary — are supplied is shelved here at headquarters.

This move from the old quarters, where we had 2,400 square feet of space, has been made necessary by the steady growth of the library system over the first ten years of its existence. The library personnel is to be highly commended for the excellent spirit each person has shown in doing good work under very trying space handicaps. The staff deserves these new accommodations, and it is quite certain that service throughout the library system will improve in the future when we are settled in at 5403 Annapolis Road. The library's telephone number remains the same - WA 7-4916.

## NOTICE

A Meeting of the Greenbelt Recreation

Co-ordinating Committee will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Office, Thursday, August 1, 1957, at 8:30 P.M. All Greenbelt Organizations are requested to notify representatives to be present.

Warren G. Leddick  
Executive Secretary

## WANTED: TALENT

An invitation is being made to dancers, singers, and entertainers of all kinds to participate in the annual Labor Day Festival. Proceeds will benefit the Youth Center.

All those interested in taking part in the program are asked to call Lydalu Palmer at WE 5-4542 after 5 p.m.

## Li'l Leaguers Play "Curtain-Raiser"

On Friday, July 26, the Greenbelt Little League All-Stars will play the Alexandria Little League All-Stars in an exhibition game at Griffith Stadium at 7:15 p.m. The game will precede the Washington Senators game with Kansas City.

Eligible to attend on either or both dates, July 25 in the afternoon or July 26 at night, are players in organized leagues up through 15 years old, such as Little League, Babe Ruth League and Boy's Club teams. To be admitted free into the Grandstand on these dates youngsters must wear their uniforms. Teams which use only caps and special T shirts as uniforms will be admitted on the same basis as above. Adults accompanying youngsters will be expected to pay \$1.50.

All Star team to play at stadium:  
Tiny Moray Kirk McCauley  
Ray Sherman Bo McLaughlin  
Tom Arnsdorf Bob Cherry  
Kenny Powell George Moore  
Tom Klem Richard Castaldi  
Louis Caruso Fran Capacosta  
James Caruso Coaches:  
Joe Miller Hop Hoffsteater  
Phil Miller Bud Dean  
Bob Holland

## Registration

The City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, July 27, 1957 from 10:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. to permit citizens to register to vote in the September Council election.

Winfield McCamy  
City Clerk

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## Special Meeting

There will be a special Council meeting Monday, July 29 at eight o'clock in the council room of the municipal offices, to discuss the industrial development program in Greenbelt.

## Council Hears Industrial Landowners; 'City Not Brochures Attract Industry'

By Russell Greenbaum

At a special meeting of the city council last Monday, called to consider ways and means of promoting the industrial development of Greenbelt's commercial land, the council members quickly broadened their inquiry to the problem of overall community development. Industrial development was subordinated to one phase of a comprehensive program, although an important one.

The decision to expand the council's program followed a report by city manager Charles McDonald of his talks with owners of the industrial area, about 300 acres of which extends from Edmonston Road west to the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. The owners reported that there was no immediate prospect of industry moving in. Harry A. Boswell, co-owner of one of the parcels of land, said that the city council should do everything possible to make the community more attractive to industry and to improve land values instead of thinking in terms of a brochure. He referred particularly to the unsightly defense housing (frame homes) along the Southway entrance and the Baltimore Parkway.

The appearance of the community and the services it provided were mentioned as important factors in bringing in industrial firms by Sidney Z. Mensh, who is representing Morris A. Pollin, the owner of the other portion of the land. Mensh said that industrial firms were less concerned about the tax rate than with what services are provided through taxes. If not provided by the municipality, then the firm must itself go to the expense of subsidizing such services for its employees.

He indicated that one of the principal reasons for the delay in the industrial development of the area is the lack of progress in the construction of the new Inter-county Belt Freeway which will come through Greenbelt. He said that

## Athletic Club Nine Wins Thriller, 7-6

The Greenbelt Athletic Club baseball team defeated unbeaten Columbia Heights in Greenbelt last Sunday by a score of 7 to 6.

The Columbia Heights team scored one run in the first, second and third innings to lead our boys by a score of 3 to 0. The Greenbelt boys went into action in the fifth inning to tie the score at three all. Tom Canning opened the inning with a home run; Lagana followed with a single and crossed the plate on Bob Haspan's tremendous clout to deep center field for Greenbelt's second home run of the inning.

The visitors pushed across three more runs in the seventh inning on Hanna's home run to lead our boys by a score of 6 to 3. Greenbelt rallied for one run in the eighth inning when Huffman scored on Canning's third hit of the day.

Our boys, fighting an uphill battle all the way, were determined to win and preserve their own unbeaten string by a spectacular ninth inning finish. Haspan and Rector led off with safties and scored on Harbaugh's single to deep right field. Curtis then doubled home Harbaugh with the winning run.

Terry Collins, a converted Greenbelt outfielder, turned in a thrilling pitching performance to receive credit for the victory.

The Athletic Club's unbeaten record will be threatened next Sunday, in Greenbelt, when they meet St. Ambrose.

## QUALIFIED?

In order to be able to vote in the city council elections in September, you must be a registered voter. To qualify to register, you must be a resident of Greenbelt for the past six months prior to the election, and a resident of Maryland for a year, according to Winfield McCamy, city clerk.

Maryland's failure to move ahead with this work is now pointed out by Virginia's approval of construction and setting dates for it to begin. Mensh said he has now abandoned his original hope of bringing in one big industry. Before offering the land to smaller industries, however, he must make certain preparations that require a large capital outlay, which he cannot make at present. He also noted that he has other programs in mind not connected with industry but which he is not at liberty to divulge yet.

In contrast to the Mensh view, Boswell said he is still holding out for a major industry to move into his land and is not considering offering the land to smaller businesses. He felt that the job of bringing in industry is much easier if one large firm moves in first, and he is still throwing out feelers.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden, a member of the Prince Georges Industrial Development Committee, said that this group, which has a paid director, is now concentrating on preparing a brochure to be sent to every major manufacturer in the country. Goldfaden himself was not enthusiastic about the brochure approach but felt that a personal representative should be sent to New York to sell the county. The committee indicated that this might be done following the distribution of the brochure.

It became apparent to the council members that the community itself would be the main attraction to industry, and they decided to concentrate on improving this asset. Mayor Tom Canning said the plans of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (formerly GVHC) for refinishing the exterior of the old North End Co-op store (actually a unit of frame homes) look very attractive. However, it was agreed that frame home owners could not be forced to shoulder the financial burden of similarly improving their own units. Goldfaden suggested that GHI do all the units and spread the payments by home owners over a ten-year period.

Councilman Bob Hurst felt the only solution was through the Urban Renewal Agency, which has the authority to condemn housing and redevelop it. However, this would have to be a long-range program, and the tremendous problem of resettling the present residents would have to be worked out. Goldfaden thought a joint meeting should be held with GHI to work toward a definite solution of this problem.

Councilman Alan Kistler, who initiated the discussions on industrial development in a special statement to the council last month, proposed a nine-man Greenbelt Planning and Development Committee, which would include two council members, that would study all phases of community development. This would cover housing, transportation, parks, streets and roads, and landscaping as well as industrial development. Each item would be handled by a subcommittee.

Kistler said he disagreed with the recent editorial in the News Review, which challenged claims that industry would bring a substantial increase in revenue to the city. He referred to more than one study which showed that industry generates new economic development and in one case paid taxes that exceeded by 170 percent the cost of services provided by the municipality. Although he recognized that these studies would not necessarily apply to Greenbelt unless the situations were comparable, he felt that this demonstrated a general pattern that industry is likely to contribute more than it takes.

Another special meeting on the same subject will be held this Monday, July 29. These meetings are being held to a 9:30 p.m. adjournment time.



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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Assn., Inc.  
Delivered each week to every home in Greenbelt  
Editor - Harry Zubkoff (GR 3-5801)

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Leslie Robinson, Jean Schneider, Al Skolnik, Elaine Skolnik.  
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Advertising may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt) or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 9 Parkway (GR 3-3131), open after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. News deadline 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Vol. 21,

Thursday, July 25, 1957

No. 51

## 'Now Is The Time . . .'

One of the most honored jobs in Greenbelt is the position of city councilman. In the past those who have served on that august body have, without exception, made some contribution to the community. Citizens have accepted the responsibility of councilmen without thought of personal gain but solely for the opportunity to apply their talents and wisdom to the improvement of Greenbelt and its citizens.

Recent elections have been noted for their serenity. They have had no real "issues", and the comparatively few candidates have displayed the vigor and eagerness of a torpid turtle. Also the turnover of councilmen has been consistently small, with few new faces seen on each succeeding council. The last two years, however, have been marked by a major turnover in local populations. There are two new housing developments, and many old-time residents have moved from our city. Greenbelt's face and figure have been changing, slowly but surely.

The ideal council reflects all views current in the community. It acts on policy and programs to bring the most possible benefits for the greatest majority. It is responsive to the individual's needs as well as to community desires. And like an individual, the community's needs and desires change from year to year. There are new problems, new approaches and new answers.

Nothing inspires citizenship so much as participation. The democratic process encourages participation. Greenbelt is happily endowed with a wealth of talent from many fields of endeavor, many of our citizens would make great contributions to the community if given the chance.

City council elections are quickly approaching. There is little time until September. It is now that Greenbelt residents should be giving serious thought to running for office or encouraging qualified candidates to throw their hats in the ring.

### REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

## "Do-It-Yourself" Specials

#### DRY MARTINI

1 jigger Dry Vermouth  
1 jigger gin  
Shake, stir well with ice,  
strain, add olive

#### OUR SPECIAL

1/5 Gin (80 proof)  
1/5 Dry Vermouth

Both for \$3.92

#### DAIQUIRI

1 jigger rum  
Juice of 1/2 lime  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Shake well with cracked  
ice, strain into cocktail  
glass

OUR SPECIAL  
Imported West Indies Rum  
(gold or white)

\$3.49 a fifth  
3 fifths for \$10.00

#### GIN AND COLA

1 jigger gin  
add cola or Tom Collins  
mix to taste  
Mix in 12 oz. glass with ice  
add slice of lime

#### OUR SPECIAL

1 fifth Veterans Brand  
Gin (90 proof)  
1 bottle Cola or  
Tom Collins Mix

Both for \$3.69

Relax with our do-it-yourself specials!

FREE DELIVERY

FREE DELIVERY

## Veteran's Liquors

THE DISCOUNT HOUSE FOR WHISKEY, BEER, WINES)

11620 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, Beltsville

Webster 5-5990

## Our Neighbors

By Elaine Skolnik - GR 4-6060

Meet Dr. and Mrs. William Weintraub, 45-Q Ridge. Dr. Weintraub is Dr. Hans Wodak's associate at the Greenbelt Medical Center. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1955, interned at Prince George's Hospital, and was with the Union Market Compensation Clinic. Dr. Weintraub is a sailing enthusiast, and enjoys a good game of ping-pong. His wife, Susan Weintraub, is a medical technician, plays the violin, and her favorite pastime is bridge. The Weintraubs have a two-year-old daughter, Janet.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Fritz, 56-J Ridge, on the arrival of a baby daughter. Kathleen Patricia made her debut on July 10, and weighed 5 lbs. 14 oz. She has a sister, Cynthia, and a brother, Jimmy.

Helen and Harvey Geller, and their three children, Elise, age 8, Barbara, age 6 1/2 and Holly, age 2, are new residents of the Woodland Hills Development. The Gellers formerly lived in Glassmanor where they were active in local affairs. Geller served on the Taxi-Cab Advisory Commission for Prince Georges County, and he was a past president of the Glassmanor Citizen's Association. Geller works for the Public Health Service. Mrs. Geller tells me that her two older daughters are enjoying Greenbelt's many recreational activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tubman, 1-H Westway, spent a rigorous weekend on the Appalachian Trail. The Tubmans, members of the Appalachian Trail, stayed at one of the club shelters.

Visiting the Sam Vernoffs, 19-E Ridge, is Freda's sister, Ethel and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, their children, Sara Beth and Akiba. The Cohens have recently returned to the United States after 6 1/2 years in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dalbow and family, 14-P Hillside have just returned from a visit to St. Louis, Missouri, where they remained with Dalbow's sister, Mrs. Ramsey. During their stay, Sandra celebrated her sixteenth birthday. Next week the family plans to visit Mrs. Dalbow's father in Ocean City, New Jersey.

We all wish Rosmary Aulisio, 2-B Northway, a speedy recovery. Rosmary is in Children's hospital recuperating from an operation.

Houseguests of the Leland Leasias, 45-H Ridge, last week were Jen's brother, Donald Nordlie, his wife and two sons. The Nordlies are from Albert Lea, Minnesota.

To Lydia and Harry Novick, 45-S Ridge, and sons, Allen and Barry, much happiness in their new home. The Novicks are leaving Greenbelt after fourteen years for the Woodside Park area of Silver Spring.



On a summer training cruise aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra, Midn. 3/c Charles C. Barcus stands a lookout watch. Barcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh Barcus of 2-I Gardenway, and a student at the U. S. Naval Academy.

FOR EMERGENCIES  
Dial 1 - UN 4-1122

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Center School

Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor  
4-E Hillside - GRanite 4-9424

Thursday, July 25, 7:30 p.m.,  
Midweek service at the Parsonage.  
Prayer and Bible study in Hebrews, 8:30 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal and party.

Friday, July 26, 8 p.m., Music Committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds, 115 Northway.

Sunday, July 28, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. John S. Stewart, Jr., superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning Worship service. Guest speaker, Mr. Marion Landring, religious editor of the Alexandria Gazette. Chapel choir will sing. 6 p.m., Training Union for all ages. Mrs. John S. Stewart, Jr., director. Evening Worship service begins at 7 p.m. Informal hymn singing. The pastor will give a report of the Billy Graham Crusade in New York City. He will attend the crusade on Friday evening. The Sunday evening message is entitled, "Love, the Essential Quality" based on 1 Corinthians 13.

Tuesday, July 30, 7:45 p.m., Nominating Committee at the Parsonage. 8:30 p.m., Baseball - Baptist Chapel vs. the Fire Department.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

22 Ridge Road

Edward H. Birner, Pastor  
Phone: GRanite 4-9200

Thursday, July 25: 7:30 p.m., Demonstration Program by the morning session Vacation Bible School.

Friday, July 26: 7:30 p.m., Demonstration program by the afternoon session of the Vacation Bible School. Everyone is invited. Ice Cream Social will be held on the Church lawn. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 28: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes are held for each age group. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Church Services. Sermon by Pastor Birner. The Vacation Bible School choirs will sing at the 11 o'clock service.

## METHODIST CHURCH

40 Ridge Road

Walter C. Smith, Minister  
GR 4-9410

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School for Nursery and Kindergarten. Morning worship service. Rev. Smith will be preaching the fifth and final sermon in his series on the prophets of the Old Testament. The sermon will be on Ezekiel. 10 a.m., Sunday School for all ages from Primary through Adults.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
Saturday, July 27 - Confessions, 3-5:30 in the afternoon and 7:30-9 in the evening.

Sunday, July 28 - Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Baptisms at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31 - Novena Prayers after the 7 a.m. mass. Daily mass at 7 a.m.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

Donald N. MacKenzie and  
Robert C. Hull, Ministers  
GR 4-6171

Sunday, July 28: Morning Worship at 10 a.m., with Mr. Hull preaching. Church School as follows: 10 a.m., Nursery, Primary, Kindergarten; 9 a.m., Junior, Junior and Senior High, Adults.

## Credit Union

OFFICE HOURS

Mondays 1 - 3 p.m.  
Wednesdays 1 - 3 p.m.  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Fridays 1 - 3 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m. to Noon  
(Closed Monday evenings during summer)

## L'il Leaguers Stage Sixth All-Star Game

By J. R. Acker

Last Sunday, July 21, a goodly number of Greenbelters were treated to some very fine baseball as the Little League staged its sixth annual all-star game. It was strictly a pitchers' day; the six boys who worked on the mound were mighty stingy with hits. The hurlers for the National League were Phil Miller, Dan Henderson, and Lou Carusso. The American League boys relied on the strong arms of Tommy Arnsdorf, Kirk McCawley, and Ken Powell.

George Fleshman, an Indian, scored the only run of the game in the bottom of the third. He arrived at first on an error, was sacrificed to second, took third on an infield chance, and scored on a clean single down the middle by Phil Miller. As the game progressed, that one run loomed bigger and bigger.

The game was tight, and there were many fine defensive plays—a run cut off at home, two quick double plays, and several fine out-field catches. Each "all-star" brought nothing but credit to his team, the Little League, and Greenbelt.

## Looking with Luke



for  
television equipment  
and servicing  
slip covers  
home improvements

or any other product or  
service, look first in  
the YELLOW PAGES  
in the back of your  
local Telephone Directory

Find It Fast  
In The  
Yellow Pages



THE C & P TELEPHONE  
COMPANY OF MARYLAND

# VOLUNTEER NOTES

Fireboard No. 1-UNION 4-1122

By Lester Citron

**EVEN FROM AFAR** a forest fire is an awful spectacle, full of ruin and destruction, spelling hot, dirty and dangerous work for the little people who try to keep it within bounds. A brush fire is of the same family, smaller, but with great potential for destructive growth. While a brush fire remains a brush fire it can be brought under control; but if it ever eats its way into taller timber, the possibilities of control are lessened and its possibilities for destruction are dangerously increased.

### Urgent

Like a living cancer, small fires can become great unless detected and treated while small. Control is possible only when the condition is detected early and has not been given time to grow. That is why the siren is so urgent at any time of the day or night. That is the reason for the swift rush of the firemen to the scene of the blaze. That is why extreme caution is exercised in putting out every vestige of fire—both the visible aspect and the underground smoulder.

### Goes Underground

Perhaps that is something you didn't know. Forest fires and brush fires are not necessarily out when the last flicker is killed. What happens very often is that the fire very literally goes underground and with stealthy persistence continues to smoulder as it travels through the rich humus, until it grows upward and blossoms forth into a new blaze, perhaps many hundred yards away.

### Blaze Renews

That is just what has happened in at least two places. One fire site is near Glendale and Telegraph roads and has had our firemen on 24-hour duty for a week now. The other fire site borders on the Parkway near the Little League Field. Bulldozers have been used, and fire ditches have been dug to isolate the fires and to permit them to burn out. Somehow the underground flames have bypassed these barriers and have started new blazes again and again.

### Rain Needed

**HOW DID THESE FIRES START?** In the usual manner. One was definitely started by careless picnickers. The other probably started from a cigarette tossed from a passing car. When will they finally be put out? When a good rain gives the soil the soaking that it needs. Until then our Fire Department will have to maintain a constant vigil to put out brush or forest fires whenever the underground fire shows itself.

## Helpful Hints For Back-Seat-Drivers

"Watch out—you'll kill us all driving like that," said the wife in the back seat clutching the children to her side.

"Oh, shut-up," said the husband, as he gripped the steering wheel tighter and pressed the gas pedal closer to the floor.

Just such tableaux are enacted each day as families spin along the nation's highways with "back seat" riders lashing the horseless-carriage driver with unkind remarks.

But the "back seat driver," instead of being a thorn in the operator's back, needling him with caustic comment, can be a valuable co-pilot, according to an Institute For Safer Living survey.

Six-hundred couples across the nation were interviewed on their spouses' "back seat driving" techniques.

Advice from wife to husband beginning with "honey" was much better received than the same suggestion prefaced by "Look, Buster," the survey showed.

If the advice was given sympathetically and wisely, it could be a great force for automotive safety, the couples agreed.

In a total of 2,740 emergency "calls" remembered by the drivers as coming from the "back seat" nearly a thousand of these helped avoid accidents or traffic violations.

When men are in the back seat, they not only call the attention of their wives to oncoming danger but also tell them how to handle the situation. Women, the Institute survey shows, seem willing to let hubby handle the situation after calling his attention to the trouble.

But if either spouse was thought to be trying to get even for the morning's burnt toast rather than trying to help the driver, the "suggestion" usually wasn't accepted.

The survey uncovered these leading "alerts" given most frequently by "back seat drivers."

Speed was the most common cause of comment. Indication of the value of this comment comes from the fact that the suggestion was taken favorably twice as often by both sexes as it was rejected. But tact was necessary, or it was usually ignored.

The second most frequently made comment was on following the car ahead too closely. But the warning, "Don't crawl up his back," hardly helps matters. When the suggestion was made diplomatically to a spouse, it was considered favorably forty per cent of the time—helping to avoid a pileup of cars on the highway.

One of the best accepted suggestions of all, the survey showed, was a comment about a driver's tiredness. Here again the "Honey, you've had a hard day" approach was much better than "Hey, dopey, wake up."

Comments on the operator's

"taking chances" were accepted by both sexes about fifty per cent of the time. As this type of suggestion implies a direct criticism of the driver's skill and judgment—most preferred not to be questioned on it by the "back seat driver." Here again more favorable response was obtained by the "fifth column" than the "blitzkrieg" approach.

Arthur S. Johnson, director of the Institute, believes all of these back-seat comments are good, because they follow the principle that four eyes and four ears are better than two.

Johnson stated that if "back seat" drivers will remove the "sting" from their tongues and substitute courteous warning or suggestions, they will help cut the accident toll on the highways by becoming valuable co-pilots.

## Business Review

By Chuck Boynton

Greenbelt Realty Company was founded in 1954 by Abe Chasanow. Located in what once was our police station (151 Centerway), Greenbelt Realty has prospered in its years of activity. Abe and his wife, Helen, who is also active in their real estate venture, were among the original "local" residents to engage in business in Greenbelt, as well as being among the first to open their doors for commercial business in the Center. Since 1939 they have been living at 11-T Ridge.

The Chasanows, who envision remaining Greenbelters for some time, are now planning a home at the Lakeside development, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by this fall. The Lakeside development, incidentally, is one of Abe's many enterprises. He informs us that only seven lots are still available for those who might be contemplating a home in that area. Depending on size and location, these vary in price from \$2700 to \$3600.

Homes constructed or under construction in that area, to date, run from \$18,000 to \$45,000. Abe also has been cooperating with the Woodland Hills development, which at last report had only twelve lots remaining, ranging in price from \$2900 to \$3400. Homes at Woodland run from \$16,000 to \$21,000. Of interest to prospective buyers is the advantage of having costs in storm sewers and paved roads included in the price of the lots. Buyers may choose their own plans for homes constructed on the lots, and, if they desire, do their own contracting or build themselves.

Acting as general counsel, Abe was responsible for setting up our Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation, as well as its predecessors. He is currently the agent for Gilbert Realty Co., which handles the commercial property in the Center. As such, he is responsible for insuring that the best possible tenants are located in this area.

Abe, who practiced law for twenty-three years, maintains both a Washington office and one in the Center. He has been a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court for nineteen years. As a member of the Real Estate board and as a realtor, he is in constant contact with real estate conditions throughout the surrounding area. Through their efforts to "sell the community" before selling a home, the Chasanows have aided in attracting many families to Greenbelt.

July 25, 1957

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

Three

## Babe Ruth All-Stars In State Semi-Finals

The Greenbelt Babe Ruth League All-Stars won their first game in the Maryland State Tournament by forfeit from Elkton. The team plays in the semi-finals on Friday, July 26, at 4:30 on the Glenn L. Martin Field in Baltimore. Members of the All-Star team are Jim Mundy, Bill Steele, Denny Moore, Junior Schossler, Neil Vaughn, Joe Cawley, Nolan Miller, Fran Day, Jack O'Neill, Frady Ailstock, Alex Chaud, Wilson Rowe, John Tucker, Bernie Emmert, and Arland Sandnik. The team is coached by Joe Montgomery.

## Ramey-Talbert

Richard Talbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Talbert, 60-A Crescent, and Miss June Ramey, daughter of Mrs. Marie Sullivan of Washington, D. C. were married in St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Saturday, June 22. Rev. John Eccleston performed the wedding ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sylvester Kalpack. Sibyl Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Robert Talbert, brother of the groom.

The bride was charming in her wedding gown of ballerina length white embroidered lace featuring a sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls. The maid of honor wore pale lavender also fashioned in the bouffant style. The mother of the groom was attired in pastel pink sheer while the bride's mother chose natural in a sheer fabric.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the VFW Hall on Rhode Island Avenue. The couple is now living at 7-B Parkway.

## Library News

By Marjorie H. Muir

Book Anglers please note!

Just three weeks are left to hand in those book reviews for that certificate. After August 15, no reviews will be accepted for credit.

Some fishermen have hauled in an excellent catch which is sure to rate. Others have done nothing. Which group are YOU in? Remember - it takes five book reviews - nothing less, for the certificate. If you have forgotten you are a member of the club, then visit the library and get busy reading.

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## Greenbelt Profiles

By Barbara Gilmore

The epitome of bachelorhood could well be an appropriate description for VIC BOSWELL, 27-year-old professional photographer employed by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Also a sports car enthusiast, hi-fi addict, jazz-lover and "TV dinner" consumer, Vic is a resident of one of Greenbelt's efficiency apartments which he has successfully turned into a super-duper "efficient efficiency". With its black 6" foam rubber sofa sitting flat on the floor; his 6' high coffee table made from a natural colored narrow door; his stark white walls and almost corner to corner gold drapes; his 7' x 15' black frame sectional folding screens covered in gold and his deluxe hi-fidelity turntable and speakers, one can readily see the Boswell creativeness.

Many Greenbelters will recall Vic's entry in the 1956 Greenbelt Art Contest of the exterior Victorian staircase that won for him a gold cup. A blue-ribbon winner from way back, his enthusiasm for photography started early. His dad was interested in photography, and Vic was inspired further by his overseas duty in Japan immediately following World War II. After graduation from Hyattsville High School in 1946, Vic joined the Army and went to Japan for a one year tour of duty. The scenic beauty of this country gave him many moments of inspiration and out of that tour came a real camera bug with talent to boot. His subject matter ranges from a small wistful boy gazing into a quiescent stream to massive modern machinery appearing in geometric design.

While in the service, Vic played piano extra-curricularly, and occasionally took a turn on the trumpet. His musical mind now goes virtually in one direction—jazz, jazz, and more jazz. An avid follower of Shelly Mann, Leroy Vinyard and Andre Previn, his wide assortment of jazz records would fulfill any jazz-lover's requirements. Of course, one needs something besides records if the records are to be enjoyed. As hi-fi addict Vic built his own set in order that he might have everything as he wanted it and also to cut down on cost. You can easily see why it remains in such good condition as he gives his equipment plenty of TLC. Each record is wiped thoroughly with a special cloth after being removed from its plastic case. The diamond point needle is dusted carefully and the arm of the turntable is gently placed on the record before each starting of the revolutions. Not being the owner of a hi-fi, I was amazed at the wonderful tonal quality that this equipment brings

and could easily see why so many people are enthusiastic about this relatively new hobby.

In his capacity of photographer at WSSC, Vic has interesting and varied assignments. Sometimes he hangs halfway out a plane in order to get a good aerial shot or maybe he might get a picture of the water filtration plant in Laurel; or it might be doing routine work in the darkroom.

A participator in many sports car rallies, and formerly a member of The MG Club of America, Vic is owner of an impeccable 1948 MG TC which he has restored to its ultimate capacity. The rallies sound like great fun, being competition in efficient motoring by arriving at a given point on time, plus having the correct speed average. Vague maps are handed out at the start of the rally with a few recognizable points located on the paper at different places. It is then up to the drivers and navigators of the sport cars, who leave the point of origination at intervals to reach these points at specified times. The team with the most points wins. Some of the rallies are planned as scavenger hunts with each team riding to a given point and receiving instructions for the next designation, while others may start at midnight and end at 6 a.m. with everyone breakfasting together.

And so, dear readers, if you ever see an impeccable 1948 black MG TC quietly cruising down Parkway, with tripods and cameras on the left side and a man with a black beret on the right side, that's VIC BOSWELL, 27, photographer, hi-fi addict, jazz-lover and "TV dinner" consumer.

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**HAND LAWNMOWERS** sharpened \$2.50 each. Power mowers sharpened \$5 each. Good used hand mowers for sale \$8 each. Rent power mowers \$2.50 per hour. Call after 6 p.m. S. J. Rolph. GR 4-9536.

**WANTED TO RENT** - 3 bedroom house, frame or brick, by August 15. GR 4-9209.

**FOR SALE** - 3-piece sectional sofa, mahogany desk, chair, chrome kitchen set, 4 chairs; modern mirror, 28" x 20". Very reasonable. 3-A Parkway. GR 3-5987.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - Original Greenbelt 2½ bedroom end with attic, venetia blinds, screened porch, near center. Reasonable terms. GR 4-9687.

**FOR SALE** - Used Kenmore Automatic Washing Machine, GR 4-9435.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT DANCE** - Saturday, July 27. Music by Chuck Kidwell's Band. Admission, \$1.50 per couple. Proceeds for Fire Department equipment.

## My Town

By Russ Greenbaum

Continuing my special series of orientation lectures to newcomers to Greenbelt (or just stay a while—you might get to like it), this week I shall describe one of our most sacred and traditional institutions—the car pool. The Washington area probably has the largest concentration of car pools than anywhere else in the world, and Greenbelt supplies more of them than any other community in the area. I believe there's hardly any major government building that does not have a Greenbelt car pool going there—the Navy Dept., Pentagon, State Dept., Government Printing Office, Sam's Bar & Grill (it's really a CIA building).

Generally there are two kinds of car pool. The most popular kind is the drivers' pool in which each member shares the driving—usually each person driving once a week. Then there is the riders' pool in which one person drives in every day with passengers whom he charges a nominal fee. (A nominal fee means: "If you don't like what I charge, you can walk!") Both have their advantages and disadvantages which the newcomer will want to consider carefully before taking the plunge.

A drivers' pool is frequently run by one person who has been fortunate enough to obtain that precious piece of cardboard known as a parking permit. This entitles the holder to park his car free of charge in a lot within one mile of the building. This is particularly true of the Navy Dept., which firmly believes that there's nothing like a brisk 15-minute morning walk to bring you to your desk fully alert and ready to tackle your morning coffee. There are other parking passes which entitle the holder to park right next to the building, but you have to have something on the boss to get one of those.

Now let's consider the advantages. By driving once a week, you have free transportation the rest of the week and your wife has the use of the car if she drives. I admit this sounds good, but don't be deceived. All these years you've avoided teaching your wife how to drive with the excuse that you need the car so there's no point in her learning. Now there's the car sitting out in back four days a week. Before long you'll be gritting your teeth as your wife grinds the gears from first to second. But maybe she already drives. This is just as bad. With the car not available, your wife thought nothing of the five or ten minute walk to the Center. Now she gets into the car to visit someone in the next court. Don't be surprised if your weekly gas bill is no lower after you join a drivers' pool.

Another apparent advantage is that for five days a week each morning and evening for about 30-40 minutes each you have a captive audience on which you can unleash your stories and witticisms and gripes on what's wrong with Greenbelt. It is also one of the main lines of the Greenbelt Grapevine, which carries stories around town faster than the speed of sound. Many a conversation at social gatherings start with, "Say, I heard in my car pool today that—(choice of three: 1) the city tax rate is going up, 2) the city tax rate is going down, 3) city taxes are going to be abolished.) Car pool members are also loyal supporters. In fact, joining a car pool is a prerequisite if you want to run for any office in town. Well, that should give you some idea of the goodies in store for you in a Greenbelt car pool. More on this subject later.

## Whatever happens...



... Remember to Register!

## "X-Ray Anyone?"

BAZAAR WORKSHOP

A community chest x-ray survey is to be carried out in Prince Georges County August 12 through September 5, according to Dr. Thomas S. Englar, County Health Officer.

A mobile x-ray unit on loan from the Maryland State Health Department and State Tuberculosis Association will be located at various strategic points throughout the county during this period. Anyone 15 years of age or older is eligible and welcome to have a free chest x-ray. Volunteers will be available at the unit to register persons wishing to have an x-ray. No undressing is necessary and the whole process takes only a few minutes.

The unit will be Greenbelt, Tuesday, September 3, from 2-8 p.m. in the Center.

## Rec-Dep News

By Warren Leddick

### Youth Center Swim-Dance

On August 10, at the Greenbelt Swimming Pool, a combined Swim and Dance will be held for the Youth Center. Dancing will take place in the eating area. Admission will be 25 cents for teen-agers 13 to 19 only. Last week 80 teen-agers turned out for the Youth Center Swim party.

### ADULT TENNIS

Tennis lessons for adults are being given on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 by Stan Kushner. The first registration totaled 12 adults interested. Bring your racquet, we have the balls.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Greenbelt Girl's softball team defeated Berwyn Heights 35-5. The girls meet twice a week on Braden Field for practice. Any girls interested call GR 3-2011.

### "ACHIEVEMENT TESTS"

The achievement tests announced in the News Review two weeks ago is well underway. There are events for all age groups beginning at 4 and continuing through 40. Events include running broad-jump, softball throw for distance and accuracy, swimming events, dashes, walks, base running and the hop, step and jump. The testing place on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. at Braden Field and at 6:30 p.m. for adults 18 and over. Come down and test your skills. See if you are still as young as you feel or feel as young as you look.

Next week I shall be on vacation, but I expect to have a guest columnist. Don't go away; I'll be back.

The ladies of the Community Church have planned their first of a series of Bazaar workshops. Beginning Thursday, July 25, at 10 a.m., the ladies will meet in the Social Hall and spend the day preparing articles to be sold at the Bazaar in November. All interested ladies are invited and urged to bring a sandwich and stay for lunch if possible. Coffee will be served. Workshop closes at 4— "come when you can and leave when you must."



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