

# Greenbelt News Review

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## Honor Swisher, McDonald At Fire & Rescue Dinner

The Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad held their annual Installation Dinner on Saturday, February 2, at the firehouse. Special awards given during the evening included a life membership in the Fire Department and Rescue Squad to Jack Swisher and a scroll to Charles T. McDonald, past city manager, proclaiming him an honorary chief.

Toastmaster for the evening was Robert (Skip) Smith, Senior Instructor at the University of Maryland. Special guests included Leslie B. Thompson, President of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; Mayor Francis White; councilmen Dave Champion, Benjamin Goldfaden, and Bill Phillips; City Attorney Edgar Smith; city manager James Giese; and Acting Police Chief Marshall Zoellner. Honorary Chiefs of the Fire Department and Rescue Squad present were George (Pop) Hudgins who gave the invocation and benediction and Albert (Buddy) Attick.

The banquet was prepared by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary and served by the mothers of the majorettes.

Officers for 1963 are President, William Hopkins; Vice President, Joseph O'Laughlin; Treasurer, Ben Kolbenschlag; Secretary, Ernest Varda; Chief, Robert W. Mogel; Assistant Chief, Vince Dutton; Captain F. D. Henry Wykoop; Lieutenant, F. D. Gil Wiser; Captain, R. S. Dave Hissey; Lieutenant, R. S. John Fuston. The new Board of Trustees is William Hopkins, Joseph O'Laughlin, Robert Mogel, Paul Rousseau, Henry Brautigam, Vince Dutton, Marshall Zoellner.

Officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are President, Patricia Jones; Vice President, Rita Fisher; Recording Secretary, Cleo Dutton; Corresponding Secretary, Lila Kuder; Treasurer, Peg Baldwin; Historian, Pauline Bordas; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fran Wiser; and Chaplain Jane Hunt.

Past Presidents pins were awarded to Vince Dutton and Cleo Dutton, retiring presidents of the two organizations. Cleo Dutton presented a check for \$500 from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fire Department.

The honors award for the most active member during 1962 was presented jointly to J. Paul Williams and John Fuston, who tied for the honor.

Gold stars for five years of service were given to Joe O'Laughlin, George Clinedinst, Blackie Ogden, Gill Wiser and - for ten years service - to Paul Reamy and James Bordas. Top runner awards for the Fire Department calls went to George Moore, Billy Alexander, Frank Bequette, Duncan Monroe and J. Paul Williams. Top runner awards for ambulance calls went to Gill Wiser, George Moore, Duncan Monroe, Maurice Palmerton, and Billy Alexander. The entire Dept averaged 43 hours of training during 1962. Top man was Vernon C. Iseli with 109 hours, and the other top four men were Doug Henegar, John Grolig, and George Moore.

## Ecumenical Council Speaker To Address Holy Name Soc.

There will be a Holy Name Society Communion Sunday, February 10, with a meeting following the Mass. The speaker will be Monsignor Joseph C. Fenton, Professor of Theology at Catholic University and editor of American Ecclesiastical Review. Holy Name Society President Walter Mann reports that Monsignor Fenton was a member of the recent Ecumenical Council and will report on its deliberations.

The procession forms at 7:50 a.m. for group attendance at 8 a.m. Mass.

## WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, February 7, 8:30 p.m. Lakewood Citizens' Association; Firehouse; Speaker, Mr. Giese.

Friday, February 8, 8:30 p.m.: Duplicate Bridge; Co-op Hospitality room.

Monday, February 11, 6:45 p.m. Lions Club; American Legion Hall; Speaker, Comptroller Louis Goldstein.

Tuesday, February 12, 8 p.m. Greenbelt Toastmasters Club; Co-op Hospitality room.

Wednesday, February 13, 8 p.m. Friends of the Elderly; Co-op Hospitality room.

Thursday, February 14, 7:45 p.m. GHI Board Meeting; GHI offices.

## Turkish Officials Pay Two-Day Visit Here

Greenbelt played host to five visitors from Turkey on Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5. The visitors, who were accompanied by an interpreter, all hold posts with the Turkish Ministry of the Interior. The purpose of their trip, which was sponsored by the Agency for International Development, was to study the operation of local government in the United States.

The Turkish officials were Kadir Demirel, Assistant General Director of the Personnel Department; Adnan Onurkan, Chief Inspector; Ahmet Oxean, Sectional Director of the General Directorate of the Registrar of Population; Mehmet Sahin, Assistant Provincial Director of General Administration; and Tarrik Togay, Sectional Director of the General Directorate of Local Governments.

During their two-day tour, the visitors conferred with city manager James Giese at the City Office on the nature of Greenbelt's municipal government, the various city departments, and the financial structure of the city. They were given a copy of the Greenbelt City Charter. The visitors asked for clarification of the overlapping jurisdictions of the many American political subdivisions, such as states, counties, cities, and villages; they found this situation very different from the one with which they are familiar at home.

Later in the day, they visited the offices of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., where manager Roy Breashears described the nature, functions, and history of the corporation. Following his introductory remarks, they made a brief inspection of a typical brick home on Northway.

On Tuesday, the Turkish officials toured Spring Hill Lake; discussed police problems with Acting Police Chief Marshall Zoellner; and met with the city treasurer. The final item on their agenda consisted of meeting several city officials and attending a city council meeting on Tuesday evening.

## City Notes

City manager James Giese will address the Lakewood Citizens' Association on Thursday night, February 7, at the firehouse. He will speak on the subject "Greenbelt Today and Tomorrow."

The opening date for the Spring Hill Lake development has been pushed back a month to March 1, due to construction delays caused by inclement weather. A resident manager for the project has been appointed.

Mrs. Ruth Fredericks has returned to work as clerk-receptionist at the Greenbelt City Office after an absence due to illness. She will be on duty during the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift.

## Recreation Review

By James Woolldridge

The month of January provided the residents of Greenbelt with a full and varied amount of programs.

The Golden Age Club acquired some new members and are now larger than ever before.

The Family Day, on January 20, was enjoyed by over 70 people. If you missed it last month, mark your calendar for February Family Fun Day. This will be held at the Youth Center Sunday, February 17th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Junior Teen Club was treated to a lecture on hair styling and make-up for the girls and instruction in wrestling for the boys. We would like to thank Vincent & Vincent Hair Styles and the wrestlers from High Point High School for donating their free instruction to our teens.

The Senior Teen Club enjoyed a month of varied programs and are now making plans for their Valentine's Dance on Saturday, February 16.

Our many thanks to the parents who give up their evenings to chaperone our teen events.

The second session of Adult Ballroom Dancing is now underway. We also have capacity enrollment in our three ballet classes for children. Art classes are now underway for children and adults. Children's classes meet every Saturday from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. The price for these classes is \$10 for 10 lessons. Adult classes are being held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. The price for adult classes is \$12 for 10 lessons. These lessons run for an hour and a half. Anyone interested in either of these classes should call the Recreation Department 474-6878.

Arts and Crafts classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. are in full swing with over 30 children enjoying each session.

The Elementary Day on Fridays from 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. is picking up in attendance by leaps and bounds. You elementary children not already participating, come on down every Friday. Don't forget the skating on Saturdays. First, second and third grades 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Fourth, fifth and sixth grades 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

Our Greenbelt Band has been practicing very diligently. Any person interested in playing with the Band please come down to the Youth Center on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. You will be more than welcome. We now have our own choral group which was organized this past month.

The Radio Club, which meets on Saturday evenings, now has 15 members. If your interest lies in any form of electronics and sounds come down to the Youth Center and join the group at 8:00 p.m.

For the men and women who are still trying to find a way to lose some weight, we have a program for you. Men's Gym, Mondays 8 - 11 p.m. Women's Slimnastics, Tuesdays 8 - 11 p.m.

For further information concerning the Recreation Programs call 474-6878 between 12 noon - 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the evenings.

Attendance for the month of January: Teen Programs - 1,536 - Women's Slimnastics, 82 - Adult Band, 106.

## Goldstein to Address Lions

Louis Goldstein, Comptroller for the State of Maryland will speak to the Lions Club at the next regularly scheduled meeting at 6:44 p.m. on Monday, February 11, at the American Legion Home. His topic will be "Government at the State Level". The public is invited. Call Lion hand at GR. 4-4663 for reservations.

## Council Covers Varied Agenda In Lengthy Tuesday Session

By Mary Louise Williamson

The city council, holding its regular meeting on Tuesday night this week, covered items ranging from approval of a routine loan of \$22,500 to run the city until tax payments are made to a proposal to cut down the council agenda ad in the *News Review*. Lengthy discussion kept council in session until 12:45 a.m.

Councilman Champion introduced an ordinance for first reading authorizing the city manager to borrow on short term \$22,500. This amount will be needed within the next few weeks to run the city. The loan at this time of year is normal as the city taxes are not forthcoming for some months.

## GCS Planning Stresses Restoration of Reserves

By Sam Cornelius

Long-range planning and the 1963 Budget occupied the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services at its meeting last Saturday. Only three observers from Greenbelt and one from Penn, Mar, where the meeting was held, appeared in response to the standing invitation to all members.

The long-range planning proposed by Checci management emphasized restoration of reserves. The Board discussion related this most carefully to the possibility of the earliest reasonable resumption of patronage refunds, admittedly more than a year away.

How much power the Board's executive committee should have beyond preparing for its meetings was debated. A considerable additional power to act for the Board was granted, but limited to emergencies.

A happy note in the generally sober picture was consideration of details of the opening of Fairlington's new store on February 19. Last year it was by no means certain that even the old store could be retained. Other retrenchments have made it possible to conserve the interests of members of that branch.

One Board member suggested that this new store opening should "really be done right" since there may be no other for several years in line with the new policy of the realistic strengthening of GCS in contrast to the former policy of over optimistic risking.

## Friends of Elderly to Hear Maryland Director on Aging

Gerald Monsman, Executive Director of the Commission on the Aging for the State of Maryland, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, in the Coop Hospitality Room. Monsman was invited here by the newly formed Friends of the Elderly in an effort to see what programs of particular benefit to elderly citizens might be of interest to Greenbelt. He is expected to discuss the various types of work his commission is involved in; education and recreation, housing, medical needs, etc.

Chairman for the program will be Leo Walder, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Maryland. A newcomer to Greenbelt, Walder was previously in Hudson, New York doing research in clinical psychology.

All Greenbelt citizens interested in the general problems of the elderly are invited to attend the meeting. Coffee will be served early at 7:45 p.m. It is intended that this will be the first program in a series.

## Toastmasters to Hear Scouts

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club meeting will be held on February 12, Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m. will feature speeches by Boy Scouts qualifying for Merit Badges in Public Speaking under the Patrick Henry Program. A regular program of speeches, evaluations and informal talks by Toastmaster members and guests will be held.

Men interested in improving their public speaking ability are invited to attend. Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the CO-OP Hospitality Room at 8 P.M. The following meeting will be on February 26 and will include the Toastmasters Club Speech Contest. Call Andy Feeney, GR 4-6051 for further information.

The final ordinance to pay the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission \$6250 was passed after a suspension of the rules to allow second reading and final passage. The \$6250 is the city's share of the Lakewood drainage improvement. City manager felt there had been sufficient publicity over the past months to warrant a suspension of the rules at this point. There was no further discussion.

Councilman Bill Phillips questioned whether council need continue placing the first 8 items of the agenda in its paid advertisement in the *News Review*, since these are always the same. Council however, felt that the amount of savings involved (less than \$50 a year) would be less than the value to the citizens of having the items listed in each agenda.

Councilman Champion moved to accept the Advisory Planning Board's Report No. 25 concerning its recommendation for approval of the rezoning application from the Beltway Plaza developers. The tract in question is a 60-foot strip of RR zoned land along Greenbelt rd. The RR zoning had been set up for screening light industry. The A.P.E. felt it no longer necessary to screen this tract which is being developed for commercial rather than industrial use. Mayor White amended the motion to include a recommendation that a narrow strip along Greenbelt rd. be attractively landscaped.

While discussing the Beltway Plaza development, the council discussed the situation of the proposed road through the plaza to Spring Hill Lake. However, no further action was felt possible at this time.

## Elderly Tax Relief

City solicitor Edgar Smith was directed to draw up a possible ordinance offering city tax relief to elderly residents of Greenbelt. It was suggested that the ordinance be based on that of the county in which one member of the household must be 65 or over and the total income from all sources of all members be less than \$3000. Eligibility for city relief would be in the form of a certificate showing county eligibility.

The solicitor was also directed to draw up an ordinance to restrict circulation of unidentifiable flyers. Council expressed a desire to control unreliable literature by requiring signatures of individuals or in the case of a group, its officers, as proof of authority for such literature. Councilman Canning noted that citizens would then be aware that anything without proper signatures should be disregarded as junk.

The City Solicitor's salary was fixed at a per annum rate of \$1000.

The Acting Teen Club Advisory Board submitted a memorandum recommending that all ordinances referring to that group as a separate organization be rescinded and that the Recreation Advisory Committee assume its responsibilities. Council, however, felt the Acting Board should continue in its present status. The Recreation Advisory Board was directed to make a careful study of its relationship to the Teen Club program and that it should meet with the Teen Club in order to work out specific recommendations for Council concerning the future of a Teen Club advisory body.

Council voted to expend an additional \$200 for changes in the architectural drawings for the interior of the proposed new municipal building.

W. Haward Hunt, 3-D Research, registered a complaint against the four-way stop at the corner of Research and Hillside. Hunt felt that the stop signs were perhaps not the best way to control speeding. Council noted that a number of residents had asked for the stop signs and that additional protection to school children by stopping all cars at that corner was an additional reason for signs.

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## "Polled 50 Citizens"

To the Editor:

This is the first letter I have ever written to a newspaper. My reason for writing is to express my views on a subject I feel some members of our community are endeavoring to carry to the brink of catastrophe.

Many citizens don't realize that a majority of people who work on the News Review have a strong feeling of pride in the newspaper and in what it stands for. This goes beyond the personal interest they have in their job, although that is important, too, and it does not mean that they invariably agree with the editorial policies. It means that most of the staff believe that the News Review stands for something special in the newspaper world, and that they identify themselves with its purposes and accomplishments. I know many of these people personally, and we do very little in helping them carry out their individually assigned tasks.

Mr. Helm, there are many ways of thinking about a newspaper. The almighty dollar is not one of those ways. Our News Review is so much a part of our daily routine on Thursday that most people never stop to think about it objectively at all. The paper is usually on the front stoop when we open the door on Thursday evening—we begin reading it—it's as much a part of Greenbelt's routine as the kid's homework and t.v. The only time we don't take it for granted is when we open the door and it isn't there. Fisher's telephone is jammed with calls. The circulation manager will try and explain the situation, but usually no excuse is adequate, the citizen wants the paper within an hour.

What goes on is a complex and many-sided operation geared to put a product, on the streets of Greenbelt at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. And that product, while reflecting the personality of all component parts of its production, emerges with its own personality, which is different from and bigger than the sum total of those ingredients. It is an organ of unbiased news and a purveyor of informed editorial opinion with which we may not always agree. And it is in these aspects of its personality that a newspaper has its real reason for being.

Unlike producers of other goods and services, the News Review does not charge for its product. We pay nothing for the newspaper, and this, of course, provides no profit. Advertising foots the bill and many issues do not contain enough advertising to pay the cost of production.

I am reasonably certain that you, Mr. Helm, are in a definite minority in wanting to charge rent for the non-usable space the News Review occupies. I have polled 50 citizens and they agree with me. It appears on the surface Mr. Helm that you have not produced before the G.H.I. Board any concrete plans for use of the other vacant basement spaces. You have a responsibility to the community, perhaps you would be willing to express your views in a debate before the citizenry?

Joseph O'Loughlin

## Double Congratulations

Letter to the Editor:

This is to congratulate Mayor White upon his full explanation of the reasons for Council procedure in choosing Advisory Planning Board members. Congratulations

## "Far From Objective"

To the Editor:

In your editorial disavowing "misrepresentation" on the part of your newspaper, you suggest that citizens would have their eyes opened if they would attend GHI board meetings and see for themselves what goes on. If they would attend Council and GHI board meetings they indeed would see for themselves that the News Review is far from objective and impartial in its reporting of the news of the city and GHI.

Your newspaper has not been objective in its reporting of the news and its editorial policy has been lopsided. For example, although it reported in connection with the recent debt referendum that an anonymous memorandum urging defeat of the referendum had been circulated and gave prominence to allegations that such action may be a violation of the corrupt practices law and denounced that memorandum it was silent about the anonymous posters urging approval of the referendum—a fact that was witnessed by hundreds of voters and brought out at a council meeting. If that referendum was covered by that law, the anonymous posters were also a violation of that law.

Your recent editorial blasting executive sessions of the council is a little belated in view of the consistent practice of the last council to settle many issues and problems in executive session with your full knowledge. Some executive sessions are undoubtedly justified, but a consistent practice of deciding issues in secret is not only undemocratic and contrary to the public welfare, but it is impossible for the citizens to learn what representations were made, the relation of such representations to the material facts, whether material facts were omitted in the discussions, and it is impossible for citizens to question or refute representations made in secret sessions. We saw secret sessions going on for several years under the old council and you did not let out even a peep against them. Why do you now find them objectionable? Simply because this council did not appoint your candidate.

It has been quite apparent to this observer for years that your newspaper in its alleged news coverage singles out for favorable mention the actions of individuals whose cause you endorse and singles out for unfavorable mention with discoloration the actions of those individuals whom you oppose, carefully omitting any mention of any action or proposal of such persons that you think would be favorably received and which would have been prominently publicized if taken by persons you endorse. Your news coverage has been far from accurate and objective.

You state that anyone is free to comment on your news coverage, but your President has indicated his refusal to publish a column on public affairs by the undersigned. That is his privilege, but maybe the reason for that refusal is his fear that the people will be informed about the other side of the picture. Shortly after the last GHI board election proposals were made to put out GHI newsletters fre-

also to the News Review for evoking this explanation.

Samuel Cornelius

## "Generous Landlord"

To the Editor:

The News Review's lengthy remarks in last week's issue were concisely summed up by their President, who, while attending the GDC meeting as a reporter, stated that all the News Review is asking for is a subsidy on their rent. Economically, there are various justifications for a subsidy—one of which is to encourage needed services and to aid the organization providing them in getting off the ground. No one will dispute that the News Review provides a service, the only question here seems to be a financial one: "When will the News Review get off the ground." At the dinner celebrating the News Review's anniversary, I was almost shocked at the pride with which you spoke of your financial unsoundness over the years—a pride comparable to that of a hobo, clutching three dimes that he has just bummed, each ostensibly for a cup of coffee, as he hustles down the alley to buy thirty cents worth of sneaky pete. Perhaps you and the hobo should be reminded that there is nothing wrong with financial soundness, and that a newspaper, like other corporations, should at least try to pay its own way. There are many businesses in Greenbelt which provide services to our citizens and are able to pay rent, such as: The Bank, Twin Pines, the Credit Union, The Cop, High's, etc. — GHI pays rent for its office in the center. Yes, even the City, which provides services to every citizen in Greenbelt, pays rent.

Contrary to the tenor of your articles on the subject, no one wants to charge the News Review an exorbitant rent. At the GDC meeting, the News Review's President was asked his opinion of a fair rent, and he declined to comment. At the October 16, 1962 meeting of GDC, at which your President, was again present, it was suggested that GHI be given free advertising in exchange for office space, but this meeting was not even reported in your paper. If the News Review is agreeable to an inspection of their financial records, a rental based on a percentage of gross receipts will be investigated. Do these appear to be acts of "retaliation" for your editorial policy, as is implicitly suggested? To me, they appear more like the acts of a generous landlord, bending over backwards to please an undeserving tenant.

The proposal to increase the News Review's rent was based on the following principles:

1. GDC has an obligation to charge a fair rental for such office space.
2. The News Review has an obligation to pay a fair rental for the space involved — I estimate that this amounts to about ten cents per sq. ft., when other office space in

quently and we secured agreement that BOTH sides of GHI issues would be discussed in the newsletter, but the plan died for lack of execution. I wonder why. Is it because your cronies do not want both sides aired? You lost two referendums (two out of two) after material considerations were brought to the attention of the voters. Afraid of more of the same?

B. J. Bordenet

(Ed. Note:—We have not declined to publish an article or column submitted by Mr. Bordenet. With respect to his charge that this paper has only now begun to attack executive sessions, let us quote from an editorial that appeared in the News Review on June 15, 1961, when the previous council was in office:

"Last Friday night, the budget, consisting of 49 individual accounts, was passed unanimously with no councilman objecting to any individual account. It was obvious that all the major decisions (and battles) had been decided in private. We do not think this is a healthy development for our democratic society. We feel the public, who will be faced with the election of a new council in September, is entitled to know where the individual councilmen stood on certain controversial issues."

## Needlessly Perturbed

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of the News Review seemed unnecessarily perturbed in its recent statement. If you will compare the revenue from advertising with the extremely low overhead for printing and distribution, you will find that the paper must be well in the black.

Since the News Review is in such good financial shape, it should make every effort to be independent of any other organization.

Bill Phillips

## What Next?

To the Editor:

Pie in the sky - my eye!  
A down to earth, solid foundation is what we want. I'll address my questions to Mr. Helm since he seems to be the spokesman for the "Four Horsemen". After you have wrecked the solid financial structure of G.H.I. and forced the News Review out of circulation, what will you start on next???

A G. H. I. Member  
Albert Bistany

Greenbelt commands about \$6.00 per sq. ft.

4. The fifty dollar per month figure was chosen because that is the very cheapest rent that any GDC unit rents for.

In conclusion, I believe that the News Review would actually benefit from paying a fair rental for the space involved. If the News Review relies on a subsidy, the printed pages will tend to favor those persons who will maintain the subsidy, despite your efforts to the contrary. I believe that you will agree that this element of human nature is difficult to overcome — by that I mean favoring those who favor you. Consequently, your ability to serve the community becomes seriously limited. On the other hand, if you became financially independent, you could report the news as it occurs without bias, and without fear of consequences. Thus I implore the News Review to weigh the advantages of financial independence against paying a fair rental — I believe that you will find that financial independence is certainly worth a modest price.

William P. Helm

## "Afraid of Criticism"

To the Editor:

The proposal that the News Review pay a monthly rental of \$50 for use of basement space in a GDC apartment building is, at best, shortsighted. It may be irresponsible or even worse. Having to pay such a rental would insure the demise of the paper and cause a virtual news blackout of GHI, GCS and city affairs.

Not being clairvoyant, I do not know what is behind Mr. Helm's proposal. Can it be that under his tender stewardship the financial position of GHI has weakened to such an extent that such a monthly pittance is needed? Does he desire an uninformed GHI membership? Is he afraid of criticism? Is he so certain of his good judgment as a GHI board member that he feels there are no points about which he could be questioned?

Charles F. Schwan, Jr.

## Fight Adipose Tissue Now!

All people who are 20 pounds or more overweight, and interested in shedding the excess weight are invited to participate in a new chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) being formed in the Greenbelt-College Park-Beltsville area. TOPS is a nationwide organization, approved by the American Medical Society, which has proven itself to be remarkably successful.

For further information, contact Mrs. Virginia E. Henderson at 474-2197.

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## New Morning Schedule At Community Church

The Greenbelt Community Church will begin a new morning schedule as of Sunday, February 10. One Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday, with all choirs singing. Infants through Grade 4 will have classes at this time. The regular Church School classes for Grade 5 through Adults will be held at 9:30 a.m.

At 11:45 a.m. the Church will be participating in the MORE program (Missions on Renewal and Evangelism), with Creative Discussions for Adults until 12:30. One Sunday a month there will be a discussion of one of the Concerns of MORE, as described in the sermon. A choice of Bible study, book discussion, and church membership seminars will be offered on the remaining Sundays. Infants through Grade 6 will be cared for during this period.

## Our Neighbors

**Elaine Skolnik - Granite 4-6060**

A speedy recovery to Paul Burkhardt, 2 Orange, who underwent a tonsilectomy last week.

Happy-happy birthday to Harvey Ward, 3-H Plateau, who was six years old. Helping him celebrate were all his kindergarten pals. And those chocolate cup-cakes were delicious!

Kindergartner Charlene Messer had her tonsils removed last week. Get-well-quick Charlene.

There was a 100% turnout of Helen Geller's 4-H Cloverettes last Friday when Mrs. Phoebe Waldman, 19-D Parkway, demonstrated Textile Painting. Mrs. Waldman who is a member of the Homemakers and Golden Age Club certainly inspired the girls.

We hope that Chipper (Dave) Champion, 11-D Ridge, will be soon up and around.

Sorry to hear that Joseph Muller, 10 Lakeview, has been hospitalized. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Acting Corporal William "Bill" Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, 59-B Ridge, will be on leave from his post in Hawaii during the month of February. Bill, an instructor in the Signal Corps, will be pitching for the Army baseball team in Hawaii this year. Bill, as most everyone knows, was always active in Greenbelt sports having played for Little League, Babe Ruth, Boy's Club, and the American Legion. He also qualified for first place in the Washington News Baseball Contest at the University of Maryland. The best of luck to you, Bill, and a very pleasant leave.

Dennis M. Dunn, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn, 18-U Ridge, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Fort Snelling, which is engaged in a two-month amphibious exercise in the Caribbean.

Joseph M. Miller, Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Miller of 73-K Ridge, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, an anti-submarine warfare ship operating from Boston, Massachusetts.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorsey, 4-Q Laurel. Frank John was born January 22, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. He joins a brother, Donnie.

It's a pink bundle of joy for the Richard Pilskis, 6 Orange, Christine Carol made her debut February 3 weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. She has a brother, Richard, and a sister, Nancy.

Best wishes for a happy birthday to Terry Vose, 14 Empire, who celebrated her twelfth birthday.

There were "wall-to-wall people" in the Champion home last week. The "covered-wagon Gillis family" all eight of them - popped in and out of 11-D Ridge between visits to Congressmen, interviews with the press, meetings with the diplomatic Corps, etc., etc. Rene's sister, Iyone, with her husband, Leon, and children, Lee Ann, Alan, Carol, Barbara, Janet and George have made history by their 295 day trek cross-country in a covered wagon - a wagon which they themselves constructed. And now they are eagerly planning a similar "roughing-it-out" adventure in Europe.

The Gillis' United States trip was seven years in the making. Iyone and Leon believed that by following the trails of our fore-fathers and living the hard life of the pioneers the youngsters would learn to appreciate and value the fruits of our present age.

At first, the going was tough - they all sported black and blue marks - but as they inched across the USA, their bodies adjusted to the rigors of living outdoors. They

walked most of the time, pushed the wagon over the hills, shod the horses 72 times, shot wild game - cooked and ate it.

And while they lived the austere life of the pioneer midst the natural wonders of our land, the development of our country unfolded before their very eyes. Where once there was wilderness, they now saw majestic industrial plants, missile bases, and cities teaming with population.

The Gillis' have written a book about their experiences. Until their European trip becomes a reality they will reside in California. I was rather curious about the children's interrupted schooling and learned that Iyone was their teacher, and from the results of the recent examinations taken by the youngsters, she was an excellent one. Two of the youngsters skipped a grade and the others passed breezily into the next grade.

## The Police Blotter

Hearing was held in Marlboro for a youth who was charged with assault on a police officer of Greenbelt. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve one year at Maryland Institution for Adult Males. Charges for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and driving without a license are pending until the youth finishes serving the present sentence. The boy is from the Beltsville-Hollywood area.

Vandals destroyed the U. S. weather station at the intersection of Hillside and Research. Since this is the property of the U. S. Government, this is being investigated by the F.B.I. Several suspects have been picked up and questioned.

A prowler was reported at about 3:30 a.m. one morning last week. A description of the prowler's clothing was given to police but positive identification could not be made.

A dog-owner was charged last week for allowing a dog to run at large.

## "Doubt in the Board"

To the Editor:

THE 1963 PSALMS:  
The G.H.I. Board is my shepherd I shall indeed want!  
It raiseth my rent and maketh me to lie down on park benches.  
It restoreth my doubt in the Board.  
It guideth me into the paths of Double talk for the Boards sake.  
Yea, though I walk through the valleys of red tape and questionnaires  
I will be angry and sore tempted

For I shall be secure in the fear that thou are against me!  
Surely hard times will follow me all the days of thy administration. And I will dwell in an unpainted, small, cold apartment for ever and ever.  
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## Mrs. Greenbelt at Home

by Vivian Greenbaum

It occurred to me that perhaps I ought to poll my family to find out their reactions to appearing in my column. I accordingly looked up Rachelle whom I found in the study surveying the bookcases. After a great deal of deliberation she removed Macaulay's *History of England* in five volumes.

"It's happened finally!" I thought, and I tried to keep the excitement out of my voice as I said, "Perhaps you ought to begin with a child's history of —."

"I'm not going to read them," she announced. "One of the legs fell off my bed, and I'm going to use these to prop it up."

I followed her upstairs and held the bed up for her, thankful that we had found a use for those books at last. Then I broached the subject of my column to her.

"Well, no," she said. "I don't mind you writing about me, but it seems a sort of silly thing for a grown-up to do. If you want to write, why don't you write something useful, like my next book report?"

"Thank you, Rachelle," I said, getting up and going to look for Russ. I found him tightening his guitar strings with my best tweezers. (He must have used a Geiger counter to find them since I had hidden them from him so well that I couldn't find them myself.)

"Please," he said, holding up a hand as soon as he heard my subject. "No shop talk. I only think about the News Review while I'm editing it, and not even then if I can help it."

Well, that was that. Eric was next, and I found him in the living room using the cat's tail to tickle his nose (the cat's nose, I mean). I read him that part in the article about him playing checkers with the cat, and he nodded his head vigorously throughout the reading.

"And that's not all," he said. "I came home one day, and I found that cat teaching the other cat how to play checkers. And he has a lot of nerve because he doesn't know

how to play himself. You write about that, Mommy."

I tallied up the score—two who didn't mind and one who was rather pleased. It was then that I noticed the cats staring at me. Staring? They were glaring. Then they got up and stalked away, twitching their tails.

Oh, well, you can't please everyone.

### Cub Pack 746 Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 746 held its monthly pack meeting on January 25, and Advancement Awards were received by Mark Lewis, Kevin Perry, and James Wooddell. Arrow Points were given to Colin Perry and Mark Lewis. New Cub Scouts were Kevin Wilkinson and Richard Mac Intyre. Michael Chiville won the Pinewood Derby races, held later during the meeting; Kenneth Kiddy was the runner-up.

Mark Lewis, a member of Cub Scout Pack 746, was among the boys from Prince Georges County selected to participate in the VIP Pinnings during Boy Scout Week, February 7 through 13. Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, 4 Fayette, Mark presented pins to Senator Frank Carlson and Congressmen William Avery and Robert Ellsworth, all from Kansas.

### College Park AAUW Offers Two Lectures

The College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor two events in the week of February 10. At the Branch meeting to be held in Centerville Hall North at the University of Maryland, February 11 at 8 p.m., Ralph Freeny, Instructor in the Fine Arts Department of the University of Maryland, will give a demonstration of abstract painting in water color along with a talk on the nature of non-objective art. Freeny has been an instructor in Design and Sculpture at the university for the past four years.

### Twin Pines Members Hear Group Life Insurance Plan

Members of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association last Thursday night heard details of a new wholesale life insurance plan offered to them by Nationwide Life Insurance Company. Ben Howard from Nationwide's Columbus office pointed out several features of the plan.

● It is possible to buy up to \$50,000 of this insurance.

● Members of the armed forces and college students are also eligible to buy it.

● The effective date of the insurance will be April 1.

Nationwide Insurance Company is paying the cost of promoting the plan. Once the plan is underway, premiums will be paid automatically thru Twin Pines. Twin Pines will be reimbursed 5% of the premium amount for performing this service.

Howard also pointed out that this insurance will pay dividends too. At the end of the second year it is expected a dividend of approximately 50 cents per thousand of insurance will be applied to reduce the members' premiums.

### Teen Club Valentine Dance

The Teen Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance at the Youth Center on Saturday, February 16, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The "Night-caps" will provide the music. All teens are invited.

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This reduction applies to the "Form 1" and "Form 2" policies commonly purchased by homeowners to insure their dwellings and contents against the perils of fire, extended coverage, burglary and liability.

Even more important to Greenbelter's, Gemeny advises that these rate reductions apply to forms issued for residents of co-operative units and apartments.

Gemeny points out that the typical GHI resident would want \$4,000 coverage for Fire, Burglary and Extended Coverage, on his furniture and clothing; \$800 Additional Living Expense Coverage; \$1,000 Fire, Extended Coverage and Burglary away from home; and \$25,000 Personal Liability protection.

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