

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 29, Number 6

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, December 31, 1964

Greenbelt's Ten Big Stories Of 1964 Picked By Staffers

What were Greenbelt's ten big stories of 1964? Seeking an answer to this question, the *Greenbelt News Review* polled its editorial board. Since, naturally enough, there was less than complete agreement on the relative importance of each event, the following choices are not necessarily listed in the order of their significance.

—Greenbelt citizenry rises in arms at July 21 public hearing to protest Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission Area 13 master plan for College Park-Greenbelt which called for high-density residential development of Greenbelt and four-lane arterial highways through core of town to accommodate the growth.

—City's Advisory Planning Board and the city's professional planner, Marcou, O'Leary, and Associates, develop their own Greenbelt Master Plan, featuring low-density residential development, adequate parkland and green areas, and a highway plan for connecting Springhill Lake and Greenbelt proper — a plan requiring no four-lane highways in core of town.

—Vigorous protests by city council and local civic associations against Circuit Court decision to permit high-rise apartment zoning of 76-acre Jaeger tract (originally intended as part of Greenbelt Regional Park) led to series of events culminating in appeal of case to Maryland Court of Appeals.

—The year-long frustration of all attempts to get traffic lights installed on Greenbelt Road at Southway, Edmonston Road and the Beltway Plaza Shopping center; a need which was intensified when the Capital Beltway opened in August.

—City council adopts \$487,650 budget which produced lowest tax rate in city's history — \$1.07 per \$100 assessed valuation.

—Charles Schwan assumes presidency of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and is re-elected following May elections which saw a ticket composed of Ed Burgoon, Nat Shinderman, Mrs. Josephine Seay, and Steve Polaschik sweep to victory for the 2-year terms; one-year terms went to Gerald Gough and Mrs. Velma Chapman.

—Greenbelt city offices move into new \$120,000 Municipal Building which is officially dedicated on September 6, as part of Labor Day Festival, with Brooks Hays as guest speaker.

—Despite vigorous protests from city officials, county commissioners approve 150-acre industrial-apartment complex east of Goddard Space Flight Center near DuVal High School.

—City council approves \$140,000 bid for renovation of the swimming pool which is scheduled for completion by June 1965.

—Greenbelt continues to grow as 1,000 units are occupied in Springhill Lake Apartments, and new residents begin to occupy units in Charles-towne Village, Lakeside North Apartments, Lakecrest Homes, and Boxwood Village. Construction also begins on first new building (medical center) in Center Mall in 15 years.

Record UNICEF Card Sale

Twin Pines Savings and Loan Assn. announces that a record 280 boxes of greeting cards and 51 UNICEF Calendars were sold this season — over 40% more than last year. As a result, a check for \$405.60 was sent to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Ten percent of the gross sales—\$45.00—is being retained by Twin Pines and will be used to sponsor the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF Party next Halloween, and to send a Greenbelt teenager to the United Nations this spring.

The Greenbelt Committee for the United Nations is holding an essay contest among junior and senior high students living in Greenbelt. The topic is any aspect of the work of the United Nations. The winner, to be selected by the Greenbelt Committee for the UN, will join the Greenbelt Travel Club's two-day trip to the New York World's Fair and the United Nations. Details of the contest will be available at the Twin Pines office early in January.

Smoke Without Fire

The show was cancelled at the Greenbelt Theater Monday night when a strong back-draft from the furnace in the boiler room caused a thick outpouring of smoke shortly before the doors were scheduled to open. On the program was "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Firemen used smoke ejectors to clear the air inside the theater. No damage was reported.

Blood Urgently Needed

The blood banks in the Washington area will be facing a serious shortage by New Year's day, according to Charles T. McDonald, 28 Woodland Way. McDonald, for many years Greenbelt's city manager, is now chairman of the Bloodmobile Program of the Prince George's County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Any emergency in the area would lead to a very grave situation because of the scarcity of blood," stated McDonald. Red Cross bloodmobiles will have missed five collection days because of the Christmas and New Years holidays. Approximately 425 pints of blood must be collected daily to meet the area's annual quota, and local blood banks will be nearly 2,000 pints short by the end of the holidays.

A special blood donor program has been scheduled at the Washington chapter's Blood Center, 2025 F Street, N.W. on Thursday, Dec. 31, to help make up the deficiency. The 1965 drive will begin here with a collection at Klein's Department Store on Jan. 11, when a bloodmobile will be stationed in the Beltway Plaza.

Greenbelt organizations active in the blood drive include the Lion's Club, which has been soliciting donors locally, and the Women's Group of the Jewish Community Center, which has supplied volunteer assistants.

Christmas Tree Bonfire Saturday

The annual Christmas Tree bonfire, sponsored and supervised by the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1965. The trees will be collected between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Tree collection points will be at the North End School, the firehouse, Springhill Lake's swimming pool, the Lutheran Church, and near the main entrance to Lakeside North.

Youngsters who bring trees to these points will be given free tickets to a movie. It will be shown at the firehouse at 8 p.m. after the tree burning, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the rear of the building. Refreshments will be served.

A repeat performance of the movie will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. for any children who cannot be seated on Saturday night.

The tree burning was started many years ago in an effort to eliminate the needless tragedies caused when children found discarded trees, collected and burned them, and often received serious burns in the process. It is hoped that adults will encourage the children of Greenbelt to bring trees to the pick-up points, and to watch the bonfire afterwards at the Firehouse.

Bible Study Week Set

Bible Study Week will be observed by Greenbelt Baptist Church, Jan. 4-8. This period of intensive study is provided for all ages, beginners through adults. Nursery facilities are provided for young children.

Classes begin each evening at 7:15 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The adults and young people will study "The Book of Deuteronomy" under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Wilson.

Donnie Still Needs Care

Donnie Lynch, 6-N Plateau, the five-year-old boy who was severely burned on November 8 has returned home from the hospital but will be under a doctor's care for many months. His brother Jonathan, also burned, has fully recovered.

The Lynch's family's medical bills have been exorbitant and will continue to accumulate for some time. Due to the closing of his place of employment, Lynch will be out of work in two weeks. He is a printer by trade and is submitting applications to area printing firms. Lynch would prefer to remain in his trade but is willing to accept any employment. If anyone can assist him in his search for a job please call Mrs. Josephine Seay, 474-9226, and she will contact Lynch, who has no telephone.

What's New In Greenbelt

What's new in Greenbelt? Not very much; Meetings and teas and a ballgame and such, A fund drive, a bake sale, a wedding, a birth; Nothing that's likely to shake this great earth. When Greenbelt's aroused, and the voters assemble, I doubt that we set many crowned heads atremble; Perhaps it's absurd to make much of a fuss Over crises and outcomes known only to us. Yet, the life of a very small town, in the end, Is Life—on a scale we can all comprehend. A heart-to-heart talk or a hard job well done, A day that was hell or a day that was fun— Is there very much difference in feelings and faces In different ages and different places? So, what's new in Greenbelt? The Council's to meet, And we'll be there with bells on, for Greenbelt's our beat. Dear Readers: the *News Review* staff is sincere In wishing all Greenbelt a

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Public Meeting To Discuss Greenbelt War On Poverty

by Elaine Skolnik

Representatives from some of Greenbelt's leading civic and church groups met with city officials Dec. 16 to discuss the possible effects on Greenbelt of the federal government's anti-poverty bill. The latest economic statistics taken from the 1960 Decennial Census showed that the unemployment rate in Greenbelt was 2.3 percent in April 1960, compared with a State average of 4.8 percent. Of the 1,867 families in Greenbelt, 49 or 2.6 percent had incomes of less than \$2,000 in 1959. Another 191 families or 10.2 percent had incomes between \$2,000 - \$3,999.

Atlee E. Shidler of the United Planning Organization, a private agency planning and coordinating the war on poverty in the Washington area, discussed the program at the meeting. He spoke of UPO's job of assisting the major jurisdictions (counties, cities) to determine just what poverty exists in their area and to create institutions for evaluating need. Shidler described some of the features of the bill that might be used in Greenbelt, e.g., the work-training and community-action programs (pre-school, adult, senior citizen, and homemaker programs).

A public meeting will be held in the Municipal Building at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 7 to discuss Greenbelt's role in the war on poverty. Interested citizens are invited and all organizations are asked to send representatives.

Greenbelt One of First

It was revealed that Greenbelt was one of the first Maryland cities to submit an application under the work-training section of the anti-poverty act.

Recreation Director Richard Stevenson told the group that the city

Twin Pines Offers Course About Money and Banking

A four-week study course on money and banking begins Wednesday, Jan. 6, in Greenbelt. The course, which is open to the public, is sponsored by Twin Pines Savings & Loan Assn. and will be held the four Wednesday nights in January, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Municipal Building.

Wright Pattman's "A Primer on Money" and a congressional report on "The Federal Reserve System After 50 Years" will be discussed by the group itself at its first two sessions; then with a member of the Maryland Bankers Association at the third session; and with a staff member of the House Banking and Currency Committee at the final session.

A \$2.00 registration fee, payable at the Twin Pines office, will cover cost of study material and meeting room rent.

March of Dimes Collection

Coin collection boxes for the March of Dimes will be distributed in January by volunteers. The public is urged to make use of them to aid in the fight against birth defects, the program supported by The National Foundation — March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes will be climaxed on Jan. 29 by the Mothers' March, when mothers march in their own neighborhoods making collections of contributions to aid in the fight against birth defects.

has requested that 12 youths be given work experience; 10 to be employed mainly in the park-playgrounds, 1 in the Youth Center and 1 in the warehouse. The Federal Government will pay 90% of the cost.

The group showed much interest in programs benefitting the pre-school child. Shidler explained that the school system is best geared to take the initiative in such programs and should be encouraged to avail itself of what the act has to offer in the areas of remedial, enrichment, pre-school and adult education programs. He felt that a pre-school program could fit into Greenbelt's well-established Co-op Nursery School and stressed the importance of breaking the cycle of poverty at the pre-school level.

Mrs. Betty Seidman, administrator and teacher at the nursery school, expressed the school's interest in reaching out to children from poverty-stricken families and suggested that scholarships be set up.

Present at the first meeting were Jim Cassels of Twin Pines, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Woman's Club; Bernice Kastner and Betty Seidman of Greenbelt Co-op Nursery School; Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, Greenbelt Homes Inc.; Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Community Church; Rev. Perry Miller, Mowatt Methodist Church; James Giese, City Manager, and Richard Stevenson, Director of Recreation.

At the Jan. 7 meeting, representatives of various government agencies will be present to discuss the following programs:

1. **Work-Training Program**—Provides full or part-time work experience and training for youths, 16 through 21, enabling them to stay in or return to school, or increase their employability. Will place youngsters in work in hospitals, settlement houses, schools, libraries, courts, parks and playgrounds.

2. **Work-Study Program** — Provides part-time employment of college students from low-income families. On-campus or off-campus employment such as for tutors, youth workers, recreation leaders, community service aids.

3. **Work - Experience Program** — Provides funds for projects to help unemployed heads of families gain work experience and job training.

4. **Job Corps**—Provides residential centers for young men and women, 16 through 21, in a coordinated program of basic education, skill training and constructive work experience.

5. **VISTA Volunteers**—Volunteers in Service to America will be those 18 and over who will volunteer to work for a year with migrant laborers, on Indian reservations, in urban and rural community action programs, in mental hospitals, etc.

6. **Adult Basic Education Program**—Provides assistance to States for special programs of literacy instruction for adults 18 and over with less than a 6th grade education.

7. **Employment and Investment Incentives Program**—Provides loans up to \$25,000 for small businesses not eligible under other loan programs. These include retail and service enterprises employing three or fewer persons, such as luncheonettes, filling stations, drug stores, barber shops, delicatessens, beauty parlors, furniture movers, cleaning shops, etc.

8. **Community Action Programs** —Provides financial support for local coordinated programs including remedial reading, literacy instruction, job training, employment counseling, homemaker services, child-care centers, after school study centers, etc.

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Every Pint Helps

During this festive season, everyone enjoys relaxing at home with the family or visiting friends and neighbors—and this is equally true for the faithful volunteers who man the Red Cross bloodmobiles. Yet, by New Year's Day, the Washington area will be facing a serious shortage of blood, due to the reduced holiday schedule of collections. Help is needed to make up the deficit. A special program for prospective blood donors is scheduled for Dec. 31 at the Washington Blood Center, 2025 E Street, N.W. and on Jan. 11, the county's 1965 blood drive will begin in Greenbelt with a collection at Klein's Department Store. "Let's give blood" is a resolution every able-bodied Greenbelter might well make for the New Year.

Stealing at Christmastime

To the Editor:
I am writing this to tell the public and warn the parents of boys who are going around stealing Christmas lights from outdoor decorations.

First we had two lights stolen from our display, and one night, after being absent no longer than an hour, we lost two more. If people in Greenbelt cannot respect the property of others, I for one would prefer to live elsewhere.

Where are the parents of these boys? Haven't they taught them to do unto others as they would have others do to them? Now it is Christmas lights; when they grow up they may well progress to more serious crime.

I know of many other cases when lights have been stolen. If it ever happens to me again, the only thing I can do is call the police and take the lights down. This would really be too bad, since it is supposed to be a time for showing goodwill, and the decorations add beauty to the night.

(Name Withheld)

Thanks

To the Editor:

Greenbelt American Legion Post #136 would like to thank all the people of Greenbelt who contributed to the needy basket drive. And we would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

Bill Clark, Chairman

Greenbelt Grab-bag . . . by Punchin' Judy

We had a peculiar experience the other day. Walking to the Center, we noticed a strange patch of fog in the underpass. Passing through it gave us a queer sensation, but we felt queerer still when we arrived at the Center. The statue was still there, somewhat soot-blackened around the base, but everything else seemed so different.

Where the Co-op had been stood a huge machine. Women, and a few men, were busily punching buttons. We approached one of the men, who was tastefully dressed in an orange and purple business suit. "Excuse me, could you please tell me what is going on here?" we asked.

"Can't you see, we're shopping," was the reply.

"But where is the food?"

"It will arrive in our kitchens as soon as we complete the order, just like always. Say, you got amnesia, or something?" He gave us such a funny look that we decided not to ask any more questions.

We suddenly realized that the weather was unseasonably warm for winter. Looking up at the sky, we noticed for the first time an almost invisible roof or canopy that seemed to cover the whole town. Curiouser and curiouser.

Oh joy, the familiar banner of the News Review peeped up from the ground. Snatching it up, we read the date. December 28, 2000! Finally 1965!

gers trembling with excitement, we fumbled through the pages - twelve of them! - searching for The Greenbelt Grab Bag. Sure enough, there was our column. Most of it bragged about the doings of our great-grandchildren. They did seem like a most superior group of youngsters. At the very end we were pleased to note that the addition to our house, begun in the summer of 1964, was almost completed.

In another part of the paper was a notice to the effect that the hearing on the high-rise zoning had been postponed. Well, at least some things had not changed.

Oh, oh, spoke too soon. Looking across Braden Field, which was circled by super-modernistic buildings, we saw a structure reminiscent of the Empire State Building, and not many stories higher.

We ducked as something whizzed about our head. Looking up, we saw a small boy in what appeared to be a flying tricycle. "Watch where you're going," his mother scolded. "I wish Santa Claus had never given you this spacecycle."

We felt that we had seen about as much as we could take. Hurrying back through the underpass, we again felt that queer sensation. We looked around. The dome overhead had disappeared, the skyscraper was gone. We were back in old Greenbelt. How good it looked! Hello, Greenbelt, we rejoiced. Happy 1965!

Behind Locked Doors

by Rita Fisher

"Would you be able to take time off from work this year so that you could be Santa Claus again?" was the question they asked me. The occasion was the annual Christmas party for the ladies of Ward CT-6 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

I had been playing the role of jolly old St. you-know-who for the past two years and was well aware of the fact that I really wasn't fooling anyone, but the smiles I drew as Santa Claus were worth the game of pretend that went along with it.

I recall the first time. The suit had been borrowed from the Recreation Department and I decided to change into the costume after the party started. Well, I went into a large dressing room at the hospital and changed while Reverend Lyle Harper, then the minister of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, led the 50 or so ladies in singing Christmas Carols. All I can say here is—stay in a little windowless room for about 10 or 15 minutes all bundled up and you can know how happy I was when they stopped singing. Out I walked singing Jingle Bells and ho-ho-ing my way around the room.

The unforgettable incident about that party occurred two days later. I got a frantic call from the Recreation Department informing me that the pants belonging to the costume were missing. Trusting soul that I was, I had not thought of checking the outfit before I left the hospital or even when I got home. This led to some frantic telephone calls to the hospital, a later report that the pants had been located, and a drive down to the hospital immediately so that Santa could put in an appearance that evening in proper attire. The nurses told me that one of the patients had taken them from the dressing room after I had removed the costume and had reappeared at the party as myself.

The second time I played the role, I left home dressed for the role from the neck down. I figured that motorists might have gotten a little shook up if they saw Santa riding in a car. And how could mothers convince their children that they couldn't have seen Santa Claus? Not in a car—he always drives a sleigh! I finished dressing for the role down in the main nurses' office and went up ready to ho-ho my way into the large recreation room. But again I changed clothes afterwards, careful this time to see that the room remained locked.

I stopped going on those monthly visits to St. Elizabeth's when I started to work for the Government last January. Truly, I have missed seeing the many ladies whom I had gotten to know real well after more than five years. But when I was asked to be Santa Claus again, I knew I would do it. I informed my boss that on December 16, I wanted annual leave and it was granted.

Again I dressed at home but this year I decided that I would unmask at the party and remain in costume. As I mentioned before, I really wasn't fooling anyone. The rest of the group went up ahead of me and I slipped into the nurses' room in the ward and donned my whiskers, wig and hat, saw that my cheeks had a rosy glow, even roughed up my nose a bit, and emerged as Santa.

I walked up to the entrance to the room and just stood there with my hands on my hips and looked around. They started to smile. Then I gave a deep "Ho-ho-ho, Merry Christmas!" and walked around the

Point of View by Dorothy Sucher

RESOLVED FOR 1965

Be a better editor: Write an editorial every week; learn to view more things with alarm. Be tactful, pass the buck; explain to president of Greenbelt League to Restore Wrestling Matches on TV that printer removed article about their membership drive from the front page. Memorize News Review's advertising rates so won't sound idiotic over telephone. Read News Review (not just for spelling mistakes) to learn what's going on in town.

Be a better faculty wife: Help husband get ahead. Never ask wives of his colleagues what their husbands do for a living. Never ask visiting Nobel Prize winners what did they say their name was, again? Never yawn at parties.

Be a better mother: Learn to lose every time at chess, scrabble, Go fish. Share children's interests, study up on theory of internal combustion engine, thermodynamics of flight, new math; memorize multiplication table. Keep large supply on hand of cookies, candies, potato chips but never eat them myself.

Be a better housewife: Organize all closets and drawers. Patch knees of pants (reminder: enroll

for course in invisible mending). Vary menus imaginatively; tempt appetites; use only broiled lean meat and green salads to cut down on calories. Always hang up drip-dry clothes the moment the dryer stops.

Be a better citizen: Join the League of Women Voters. Join the Democratic Party. Join the Republican Party. Join the ACLU. Join the John Birch Society. Know the issues. Write to my congressman. Ring doorbells. Run away.

Be a better person: Quit all organizations. Resign from committees. Meditate. Read widely and deeply.

Stop Smoking: Since I never smoke while standing up, stand up whenever I want a cigarette in 1965 (reminder: buy Space Shoes at once). Install breakfast bar with footrail in kitchen. Learn to type standing up like Hemingway.—this should also improve my writing. Drive standing up. Sleep standing up. Buy no more cigarettes; scrounge. Order a case of chiclets at once.

Lose Weight: Easy. In the course of my lifetime I've lost hundreds of pounds, so I know I can do it.

Speaking Sternly by David Stern

PREDICTIONS FOR 1965

New Year's is, by tradition, the time for sticking one's neck out and making predictions for the coming year. We thus join Drew Pearson, Bill Gold and Ol' Man Mose and predict:

January: Heavy snowfall aims at inaugural parade but hits Greenbelt instead. Sand for snowbound streets runs out. City snowplow gets hopelessly stuck on Lakeside extended. Bud Attick declares Glenn Dale rd. disaster area.

February: Master Plan is released. Dismay of Greenbelters at extent of apartments planned is somewhat alleviated by a provision in the plan for a traffic light across from Klein's.

March: During annual clean-up week, GHI member paints house dark green with white trim. Mass protest of GHI members. Annual ambulance drive announces squad captain will sing "For he's a jolly good fellow" in front of the doors of those contributing \$20 or more.

April: Magnolias blossom at center mall, grass sprouts and gets trampled, snowplow is dug out.

May: General meeting of GHI refers "Green House" to new board. Ex-city bus turns up unexpectedly at antique car show, wins prize.

June: New swimming pool opens. Recreation director climbs up to inaugurate new high diving board, takes one look at diving tank, climbs down.

July: Big fireworks display at Greenbelt lake makes up for last year's cancellation. The traffic jam that follows more than makes up. Springhill lake drains dry overnight; police seek vandal that pulled drain plug.

August: Two new red portable classrooms are rolled up to Center School. School board says it really doesn't mind having a classroom occupied by the library but wouldn't it be nice to have a permanent library for a change?

September: Labor Day Parade is great success. Miss Kay Dee New And Used Furniture is elected Miss Greenbelt. Local Boy Scout troop captures skunk in Greenbelt Park.

October: New city council meets to discuss traffic light across from Klein's. Scouts readmitted to school.

November: Council debates why so few fish were caught in Greenbelt Lake previous season. Proposal to clean lake is voted down since anyone can see lake is clean enough.

December: Frantic shoppers stream to Klein's; those losing their way create a minor boom in Greenbelt's Shopping Center. Editor of "Greenbelt News-Review" writes poem wishing everyone a happy new year and expressing the hope that 1966 will finally see a traffic light erected at Klein's intersection.

room singing Jingle Bells. I stopped near the women I knew well and shook hands and said a few words to each. I got one of the women up from her chair and danced around with her a little.

After I had said my usual greetings, much to the joy of the six small children we had brought along with us (our own), I took off my whiskers, wig and hat as if to surprise them. Having had a coat on in the car going to the hospital, it took a lot of convincing to make one little boy believe that we had

been in the same car on the way down.

I enjoyed being Santa Claus and felt very proud to have been asked to play the part. My thanks to Miss Clara Brandt and the rest of the ladies whose trips are sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mowatt Methodist Church in Greenbelt. I know that new persons are always welcome to join the group which goes down to the hospital once a month. Anyone interested in helping to continue this wonderful work may contact Miss Brandt at GR 4-7670.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites You to

Church School _____ 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service _____ 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at Service _____ Perry F. Miller, Pastor
40 Ridge _____ GR 4-7293

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister

SUNDAY - 9:30 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship & Church School Infants - Grade 4
6:30 Senior High Fellowship
Friday 4 P.M. Junior High Fellowship
Sat. 3 P.M. Wash. Asso.

(A United Church of Christ)

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

2 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, GR 4-4477
Edward H. Birner, Pastor, GR 4-9200

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

Kindergarten registrations now being accepted

WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN



9:45 _____ Sunday School 6:30 p.m. _____ Training Union
11 a.m. _____ Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. _____ Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday _____ Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor GR 4-4040

"HOLY WAR" in Deuteronomy Sermon Topic:
7:30 p.m. Sunday

This special message will serve as an introduction to a study of DEUTERONOMY

CLASSIFIED

Rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Submit ads in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review office at 15 Parkway before 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment ads may be left in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan office.

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

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

TV TROUBLE: Service by Tony Pisano. GR 4-7841.

PAINTING — Interior and exterior Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research. GR 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

T. V. SERVICE: GR 4-5366 — Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto., Hi-Fi.

WINES, BEER, Whiskey, Soda, Imported and American. Porter's, 8200 Balto. Blvd., College Park. 474-3273.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP — Permanents, haircuts, shampoos and sets. Call for appointments. GR 4-4791.

WILL BABY-SIT EVENINGS — Reliable, call GR 4-6787.

TELEVISION SERVICE — all makes and models — TV sales new and used — RCA Franchise TV antennas installed. HANYOK BROS. GR 4-6464, GR 4-6069.

PHOTOGRAPHY by HALL: - Pictures taken and enlargements made. 474-5280.

FOR HIRE: - THE GALAXIES - Rock and roll that's way out. 773-3749.

FOR ALL your Vacuum Cleaner needs, go to Paul's Service Co., 5001 Greenbelt Rd., next door to the Maryland Cycle Shop. Parts for all makes. Authorized Hoover Sales & Service. Call 927-8920.

FOR SALE: - 1959 Chev. Bel Air, 4-door, radio, heater - \$350. Phone 474-6156.

FOR SALE: - 3 pc. Sectional Sofa, turquoise - very good condition. Imperial plastic covers included - \$50. 474-6816.

NEEDED: - Loving mother to care for 4-year old girl, 3 days a week during school hours. Call UN 4-4328 mornings.

COME ALIVE IN '65: - Furniture, new, brand names, cost plus 10%. Kay Dee Furn. Co., Greenbelt Shopping Center.

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Mon. thru Friday & 8 to 12
EVERY SATURDAY
Member F. D. I. C.

Our Neighbors

Elaine Skolnik — 474-6930
Visiting the Sid Kastners', 39-F Ridge, last week were Bernice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom who stopped in Greenbelt on their way back to their home in Montreal from Florida. Houseguests over the New Year holiday will be brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Bloom of Vancouver. The Blooms will be spending a year in Boston.

Lawrence Katz, designer engineer, and Robert E. Powell, structural engineer, both with NASA, have recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they participated in a week-long seminar with 40

other designers, engineers, and architects from all sections of the United States to study new structural design techniques.

Sue Ellerin, 64-Lakeside, was among the students honored by the Student Recognition Committee during the months of November and December.

Congratulations to the Greenbelt students who were auditioned and accepted in the County orchestra — Randy Smith and Linda Simonson, both cellists, and Laura Simonson, violinist and Norman Nusinov, violist.

A happy and healthy new year to all.

TV Tour of Capitol

"A Tour of the U.S. Capitol", two half-hour television programs for children, will be seen on Channel 26 - WETA Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m. These two special programs mark one of the rare instances that television cameras have been permitted to tour the Capitol Building.

"A Tour of the U.S. Capitol" presents the Capitol as a monument, a museum, and a workshop of American government. The tour begins as 24 fifth and sixth graders snatch glimpses of some familiar Washington landmarks during a bus ride across Memorial Bridge to the Capitol. Once there, they ascend the long white stairway and meet their guide, Myrtle Cheney Murdock, author of two books about the building, Doctor of Education, veteran teacher, and wife of the Hon. John R. Murdock, for 16 years a member of the House of Representatives from Arizona. Mrs. Murdock, during the course of the tour, tells the history of the

Lifesaving for Swimmers

A course in Junior and Senior Lifesaving will be offered by the Central YMCA Youth Department, 1736 G Street, on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will start in January after a minimum registration has been reached.

Applicants for the course must be between the ages of 12 and 17 and be good swimmers. YMCA or Red Cross certification will be awarded those passing the course. For further information call the YMCA Youth Department, 628-8250.

building, points out some of the architectural features, and takes the group to the main chambers — the Senate and House Chambers, the President's Room, Statuary Hall, the Crypt. She also introduces the youngsters to Speaker of the House John W. McCormack and Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

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CITY OF GREENBELT Notice of Vacancies CITY ADVISORY BOARDS
The Council of the City of Greenbelt is seeking persons interested in serving voluntarily on an advisory board to the Council. Vacancies now exist on the Personnel Advisory Board and the Advisory Planning Board.
Interested persons should notify the City Manager's Office not later than Friday, January 8, 1965. A brief written resume of work and personal background should also be submitted.

Junior Highlights

by Bob Cassels

In response to a request for additional reporters which appeared in a recent issue of the NEWS REVIEW, five students from Greenbelt Junior High School have formed a news bureau, under the sponsorship of Mr. Peter Whittaker, to report news at Greenbelt Junior High School. These students are Claire Brooks, Bob Cassels, Mary Morphet, Phyllis Rosenzweig, and Claire Schroeder.

For its annual Christmas project, Children's Hospital, the student council collected \$469.07. This was over 200% of the goal set.

The school band played a concert at Center School on Tuesday, Dec. 22. On the 23rd the band and chorus presented their annual Christmas program to the entire student body.

We are proud of Janet Wood who sang a solo entitled "Noel" on the Art Brown Birthday Party on Tues-

Dancing Class Vacancies

There are still a few openings in the Saturday morning ballet class which starts January 2 and the Tuesday evening jazz dancing class.

Interested boys and girls may call Susan Ellerin, instructress, who is beginning her third year with the Recreation Department, 474-7437.

day, Dec. 15. Janet has made a yearly appearance on this WWDC show since she was two years old.

Greenbelt Junior High School won its latest basketball game from Buck Lodge by a score of 37 to 34.

The latest faculty domestic news is that Mr. Doyle, a science teacher, was married over the Thanksgiving holiday and that Mr. Stevens, a math teacher, became the proud father of a baby boy.

Mr. Kendall, eighth grade core teacher, replaces Mrs. Rice, who left on maternity leave.

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Recreation Review

by Richard Stevenson
Director of Recreation
Basketball Leagues

Men's "A" Basketball League:

Results of last Wednesday's "A" League games found G.P.O. a winner over N.S.A. 65-50; Goddard knocked off Charlestown Village 62-44; and American Finance edged J.E.D. 53-54. In the feature game of the evening, for first place, Temple Cleaners defeated Superior Millwork 82-64. Leading Temple to victory with 22 points was former Duke University All-American, Jay Buckley. "A" League standings are as follows:

Temple Cleaners, 4-0; Superior Millwork, 3-1; American Finance, 2-2; J.E.D., 2-2; G.P.O., 1-2; N.S.A., 1-2; Goddard, 1-3; Charlestown Village, 0-3.

Next Wednesday's games: 6:45 Goddard vs. Superior Millwork; 7:45 American Finance vs. Temple Cleaners; 8:45 G.P.O. vs. J.E.D. and Charlestown Village vs. N.S.A. 9:45.

Men's "B" League: Last Monday's results of the "B" League games were Celtics 74 - Hawks 65. The Celtics were led by Jim Sines' 24 points. Bill Moore's 30 points helped the Hawks, but not enough. The Lakers lost to the Bullets 2-0 in a forfeited game. "B" League standings are as follows: Bullets, 2-0; Celtics, 1-1; Lakers, 1-1; Hawks, 0-2. High Scorer: Bill Moore with 51 points. Next Monday's games beginning at 7 p.m., Lakers vs. Celtics and Hawks vs. Bullets.

Boys' "A" League Standings: Eagles 2-0; Owls 1-1; Terps 1-1; Blue Devils 0-2. Bob Nuzzo is the League High Scorer with 39 points. Next Sunday's games the Owls will play the Blue Devils for the first game; second game, the Eagles vs. the Terps.

Boys' "B" League Standings: Hawks 1-1; Lakers 1-1; Royals 1-1; Warriors 1-1. League high scorer is Archambo with 51 points. Next Sunday's games, the Hawks vs. Lakers and the Royals vs. Warriors.

Bowling League

In the Holiday Tournament, at the Fair Lanes, College Park, three of our boys won in the House Finals. In the Triple "A", Gary Mankulish won with a 490. "A" League; Tommy Trudeau rolled a 460 and in the "C" League, Bobby Hahn made a 194. These fellows will bowl in the Regional Finals at the Wheaton Plaza on Sunday, January 3rd at 1:30 p.m. To each of you, best of luck in the finals.

Arts and Crafts

Mrs. Boggs is holding classes in Arts and Crafts from 3:30-5 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. There is a charge only for the materials used.

Concert Band

The Greenbelt Concert Band meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Youth Center. All musicians are invited to join the group and make beautiful music together.

Women's Sports 'n Shorts

Now that the holiday chaos is over, the ladies are meeting every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for an evening of exercise, games and just 'being with the girls'. Come on down and join them.

Poetry Hour

The 3rd Grade Poetry Hour will meet Thursday, January 7 in the Greenbelt Center Elementary School Library at 4 p.m.

Classes Resume

On Saturday, January 2, the instruction classe of Ballet and Gymnastics will start another 10 week instruction session. There are still many openings in both classes. Classes are held each Saturday morning at the Youth Center.

Explorer 26 In Orbit; Probing Radiation Belt

Explorer 26 - latest in a long series of scientific satellites developed and built by NASA in Greenbelt - was successfully orbited from Cape Kennedy in the dark and foggy early morning hours of Monday, Dec. 21. To Project Manager Jerry Longanecker and to Project Scientist Leo Davis, of 40 Lakeside dr., who together watched the launch from the control center at the cape, this was the end of years of preparation. To the experimenters - among them Jim Williamson of 45-H Ridge rd. who designed, with Davis, a low-energy proton detector carried aboard - this marked the beginning of a steady stream of new data, if all goes well.

The history of Explorer 26 - also known as S-3c and EPE-D - began in July 1962, when the U.S. tested a nuclear bomb 500 miles above the Pacific ocean and in doing so created an intense new radiation belt over the earth's equator. In order to investigate this new belt, Goddard Space Flight Center hurriedly constructed two satellites, modeled after the highly successful Explorer 12. The first of these Explorer 14, was launched on Oct. 27 that year and gave valuable data on the belt until three months later, the intense radiation caused one of its vital transistors to fail. The second satellite was originally intended to serve as a back-up in case the first's launching failed. As a result of experience gained from its twin, its circuitry was redesigned to resist radiation effects and after waiting for two years, it has now become Explorer 26. Its elongated orbit extends 16,000 miles from the earth and preliminary results indicate all its equipment is working well.

Explorer 26 is the last of its line, which included Explorers 12, 14 and 15. Satellites now being built at Goddard - such as the IMPs, Interplanetary Monitoring Platforms, of which two have been launched so far - are capable of transmitting much more information. Still Explorer 26 has an important role to play: if all goes well, it will perhaps tell Goddard scientists new facts about the gradual decay of the artificial belt and about the low energy proton "belt", discovered three years ago by its great-granddaddy Explorer 12 and not yet completely explained.

Federal Employees Unite To Study Transportation

Federal employees in Washington are joining ranks behind a new organization - FEAT - Federal Employees for Action on Transportation - to get something done about the transportation mess in this area. The first attempt of its kind to unite Federal employees for constructive action on a substantial community and Government problem stems from the voluntary efforts of a concerned group of representatives of the major employee organizations - NFFE, AFGE, FPA, OPEBA, Letter Carriers and others. The employee organizations are concerned about the growing effect of commuting difficulties on the morale, performance, and well-being of the civil service. They feel that transportation is a major influence on the desire for individuals to enter or remain on the job in the Washington area.

During 1965, FEAT is arranging a series of lectures and meetings on different phases of the problem. The first in the series will be RAPID TRANSIT, a review of the latest National Capital Transportation Agency plan for rapid rail transit, to be held at noon on Wednesday, January 27, 1965, in Agriculture's Jefferson Auditorium, 14th and

Independence Ave. Federal employees are invited to attend, ask questions and express opinions.

All Federal employee organizations are urged to join FEAT. To name your representative or obtain particulars, call Dayton S. Ward, 949-2853, or Frank Speh, 560-4591. FEAT is organized for action on PARKING, TRAFFIC, PUBLIC TRANSIT and BUILDING DISPERSAL. Your interest, support and comments on any of these matters will help improve your daily life, your government, and make Washington a better place to live and work.

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