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The Year In Review Staff Selects Top Stories

What were Greenbelt's ten top stories of 1965? 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.

- City council on March 8 officially adopts Greenbelt Master Plan, featuring low-density residential development, adequate parkland and open spaces, a senior high school on Beltway-Lake site, and a perimeter road — a plan requiring no four-lane highways in the core of town.
- County commissioners reject MNCPPC-prepared Area 13 plan which calls for higher-density development than city's own Master Plan, but at same time approves regional shopping center zoning for 57-acre Golden Triangle and rezoning of the Smith-Ewing properties east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway at somewhat higher densities than those recommended by city's Master Plan. City council votes to appeal these decisions.
- County Board of Education efforts to get Beltway-Lake site for senior high school frustrated as owner, first, seeks deal which will give him higher-density zoning on other land in exchange for immediate agreement to sale of Beltway-Lake site, and, failing this, makes counter-offer to sell 55 acres in parcels 1 and 2 for three-school complex. At year-end city marshals forces to reverse decision of school board to place senior high school on parcel 2 (between Baltimore-Washington Parkway and GHI property) because of adverse effects on local road system.
- Mayor Edgar L. Smith receives high vote of 77 percent in September city council election and is subsequently re-elected mayor; also elected to council are incumbents David Champion and William Hoff and returning councilmen Francis White and Richard Pilski — the latter eking out a one-vote margin over incumbent Cliff Simonson in run-off election.
- By an 8 to 1 vote, electorate approves \$250,000 bond issue for city purchase of parkland to complete green core of land extending from Municipal Building to Capital Beltway.
- In a series of decisions, Maryland appeal courts deliver body blows to Greenbelt's hopes for low-density development of area by upholding zoning of 76-acre Jaeger tract (originally intended as part of Greenbelt Regional Park) for high-rise apartments and of 150-acre tract near DuVal High School for industrial-apartment complex.
- Continuous efforts by the city council, Greenbelt Library Association, and other civic groups to obtain a new library for Greenbelt near fruition as funds are included in the 1966 county library budget and the county Library Board considers area adjacent to Center School for site.
- A new group — Citizens for a Planned Greenbelt — is organized to lead the fight to preserve the fundamental character of Greenbelt as a low-density planned residential community and to assure that future growth is in accord with community goals, as outlined in Greenbelt Master Plan. By the end of year, CFPC comprises 650 paid member-families.
- After year-long deadlock on installation of traffic light at Beltway Plaza, newly-opened Giant Foods takes initiative and offers to bear entire costs of installation, with the city providing the maintenance.
- Greenbelt Homes, Inc. members approve by referendum a building program to construct larger homes — free-standing homes on 4 lots and townhouses on 3-acre plot opposite the North End School.

Peace in Vietnam Meeting

The Greenbelt Committee for Peace in Vietnam has invited Richard Lentz to speak on the military aspects of the war in Vietnam. Lentz, former Captain, U. S. Army Artillery, will attempt to provide the basis for predicting the future magnitude and pattern of U. S. military escalation and its chances of success.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. in the CO-OP Hospitality Room. The public is invited.

ALIEN REGISTRATION

January is the month in which all aliens residing in the U.S. — estimated at over 8,400,000 — are legally required to report their current addresses. Alien registration forms may be obtained at any local post office and must be handed in personally by the registrant. Registration by mail is not allowed.

GHI Holiday Open House

The annual Greenbelt Homes Incorporated Holiday Open House will be held Sunday, Jan. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the GHI offices. Special invitations will be sent to members who have moved into GHI during the past year. Displays showing new kitchen and bath plans will be featured. All members, new and old, are invited to attend.

WHAT GOES ON

Sunday, Jan. 2 5:30 p.m. Christmas Tree Burning, Firehouse
7-9:30 p.m. GHI Open House
GHI Hospitality Room
Tuesday, Jan. 4 8 p.m. Peace in Viet Nam meeting, Co-op Hospitality Room
Saturday, Jan. 8 10 a.m. Registration for gymnastics, Youth Center.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cub Scout Soda Bottle and Newspaper Drive

News Review Switches Editors

With this issue, Dorothy Sucher steps down as editor of the Greenbelt News Review. She has served in that capacity since October 1964. She is taking a leave of absence for maternity reasons.

Her successor will be Mary Louise Williamson, who served previously as editor from February to October 1964. By coincidence, she turned over her post at that time to Mrs. Sucher also for maternity reasons.

The staff is appreciative of our editors for their cooperation in so dovetailing their family responsibilities.

High Point to Get 16 Room Addition

(Reprinted from High Point Beacon.)

To ease the overcrowded condition at High Point next year, a new addition will add 16 more rooms onto the two-year-old annex. "This addition will have no effect on the proposed building plan (high school) in Greenbelt," explained Mr. Allan I. Chotiner, principal. The 16 rooms will temporarily alleviate the needs of High Point for next year.

High Point's new annex will have four floors. The lower level will have four rooms and a lobby for the purpose of receiving students who ride buses from the Beltsville-Greenbelt area. Other students riding buses will use the main lobby.

The second floor will house the rest of the business department now located in the main building. Classrooms will complete the third floor, while a shop will be located on the fourth floor. At present the school has a capacity of 2,000 but has an enrollment of approximately 2500. With the new addition High Point's capacity will be 2400.

Since the County Board of Education hopes that all high schools in Prince Georges County will have an enrollment no more than 2,400, this should be the last addition to High Point.

Architects for the addition are Walton and Madden who were also the original designers of High Point and its addition built in 1963. Plans hope that the newest annex will be completed in time for the opening of school next year.

Zoning Moratorium Approved Tuesday

Following a 2-hour hearing on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the Upper Marlboro Courthouse, the Commissioners of Prince Georges County passed an ordinance allowing them to suspend one of the semiannual filing for rezoning petitions. The vote was 4 to 1, with Commissioner Robert F. Sutphin opposed.

The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission went on record at the hearing as favoring the ordinance, even though its chairman William J. Stevens previously voiced disapproval of any "moratorium on apartment zoning." One of the main reasons advanced for the suspension is that it would reduce the burden now imposed on the planning staff of the MNCPPC and on the county's planning board. The board's present backlog is estimated at 500 cases.

Among those speaking in favor of the ordinance was Greenbelter Simon Pristoop, representing the Prince Georges Citizen Planning Association. William Collis, executive secretary of the Prince Georges County Board of Realtors, stated his organization's opposition to the ordinance, while Commissioner Sutphin claimed that it violated constitutional rights.

It is planned that the new ordinance will be invoked to suspend the filing period due to begin 1 January 1966.

Christmas Tree Burning

The annual Christmas Tree burning ceremony will take place behind the Greenbelt Firehouse on Sunday, Jan. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

The pick-up points for the trees will be at the North End School, Mowatt Methodist Church and the Firehouse. Collection time will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Free tickets to a movie, to be shown at the Firehouse right after the tree burning, will be distributed to all children bringing trees to the collection points.

Bottles and Papers Needed

The newly chartered Cub Pack 202 will have a collection drive for empty soda bottles and newspapers on Saturday, Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please put items on back porch (service entrance) for collection. The Pack is desperately in need of funds in order to operate their program. Thirty-eight boys comprise six dens with Jim Linkenhoker (474-4766) serving as cubmaster.

This Was The Year That Was

Once more we have come to the end of the year
A year of great hopes, of hard work and good cheer
A year in which young men were sent off to war
In mud-covered fields on a far-away shore,
When astronauts floated through darkness in space
And orbiting spaceships first met face to face.

A long year it was, and now it's gone by:
The fiery displays on the 4th of July
The walk 'round the lake when the weather was fair
The annual Labor-day fun and fanfare
The first cooling dip in the new swimming pool
The hassle about where to put our school . . .
The new babies born and the new friends we met —
It wasn't a year that we'll quickly forget.

A new year is coming, a new page is turned
There's much to be done and a lot to be learned
And so to its readers, those far and those near
The News-Review wishes

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Police Blotter

Patient investigation by Greenbelt Police Officer David Brunk has resulted in the arrest of an 18-year-old Greenbelt youth in connection with a 6-month-old crime. Last June, thefts were reported from four parked automobiles. The stolen items, valued at \$210, included a 4-speed floor shift and several instruments which had been stored in the cars. All items but one (which had been sold) have now been recovered. The suspect, awaiting trial Jan. 4, has been released on bond. Officer Brunk is slated for departmental commendation.

Police Chief William Lane warns shoppers that pickpockets have been reported at S. Klein's department store, and cautions women to hold on to their pocketbooks at all times. In two recent cases, cash was reported stolen from a man's pocket and also from a pocketbook which a woman had placed momentarily on a counter.

A College Park man was arrested when he allegedly tried to bilk a caddy of his fare on Christmas Eve. The suspect hired the cab in Washington and directed the driver to take him to the north parking lot behind the Greenbelt shopping center, where they arrived at 2:25 a.m. on Dec. 25. The taxi stopped, the passenger ran, pursued by the driver, and finally he escaped — leaving his coat in the driver's hands.

When traced by the police, the suspect denied his guilt. However, the driver identified him and he was charged. The fare?—\$6.00.

School safety patrols from Center, North End, and St. Hugh's schools were feted Dec. 22 at a Christmas party sponsored by the police department and the owners of the Greenbelt Theater. The party took place at the theater, and the youngsters were treated to a cartoon show and refreshments. Santa Claus, impersonated by Greenbelt Recreation Director Richard Stevenson, distributed a flashlight to each child.

Police Chief William Lane expressed his thanks to the theater management and his appreciation to the patrols themselves "for their excellent record in helping prevent accidents to their fellow-classmates."

Registration Days Set For New Voters

Boards of registry will be sitting at the County Service Building in Hyattsville two evenings a week beginning Jan. 4 for the purpose of registering qualified County citizens as voters, it was announced this week by the Supervisors of Elections.

New voters may register there Tuesday and Friday evenings each week from 6 to 9 p.m. between Jan. 4 and August 12, 1966.

Registrations will also be taken at the Court House in Upper Marlboro daily, except Saturdays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Aug. 12, 1966; and special registrations at various central locations throughout the County will be conducted on Saturday, May 14, 1966.

Any citizen of the United States who will have lived in the State of Maryland for one year and in Prince Georges County for six months prior to the next general elections to be held Nov. 8, 1966, and who is or will be 21 years of age on or before that date, is qualified to register.

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Greenbelt Grab-bag . . . by Punchin' Judy

Seasons Greetings, Greenbelt dear,
Have a wonderful New Year.
We wish to you in sixty-six,
Preponderance of treats over tricks.
A Master Plan we hope for you
That lets a little green peek through.
May builders come with less intensity
And grant to you, we hope, low density.
As for traffic jams, may you have none,
But a traffic light, you know which one.
We hope for zoning that is not too commercial,
And a high school site that is not controversial.
Your library building, may it really come true,
If not right now, in a year or two.
May the city officials be guided to act,
To our advantage in theory and fact.
Let your residents, Greenbelt, feel happy and proud,
May you, as a city, stand out from the crowd,
May your citizens, but not all your buildings, stand tall,
Happy New Year to you, Happy New Year to all.

New Benefits to Veterans

Veterans recently discharged from the Armed Forces, who require immediate care for disabilities apparently incurred in service, may now be entitled to both outpatient treatment and hospitalization from the Veterans Administration, according to J. H. Hubell Acting Manager of the Veterans Benefits Office 2033 M St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

VA has liberalized its rules to allow medical and dental treatment at any of its clinics as well as care in any of its hospitals, as needed, during the period required for a veteran to establish that his disability was service incurred

In an emergency, a recently discharged veteran awaiting adjudication of his claim to connect his injuries to his service, may obtain care at non-VA facilities at VA expense, when VA facilities are not available. However, the veteran should remember that prior approval of the VA is necessary in such cases.

Bernard Emmert

Former Greenbelter, Bernard Emmert, 47, died on December 24. Emmert, a resident of Greenbelt for almost twenty years, is survived by his wife, Mary, of 9111 Susan Lane, Clinton, Md., and three sons, Dennis, Robert and Bernard, Jr. He was active in Greenbelt sports, having served in many capacities with the Boys Club, Little League, and other organizations. He was awarded the city's "Citizen's Award" several times and served on the Recreation Advisory Committee.

Our Growing County

By New Year's Day, Prince Georges County will have an estimated population of 532,000—larger than the Nations five smallest states.

The estimate was made by the Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission this week in an annual bulletin containing population and housing figures for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

The bulletin also estimates that Montgomery County will have 453,000 residents by Jan. 1. A year ago, populations were 496,777 for Prince Georges and 423,535 for Montgomery. Prince Georges now has six municipalities with more than 10,000 persons—two more than in 1964.

These are College Park (21,303), Hyattsville (17,666), Bowie (16,856), Greenbelt (12,159), Mount Rainier (10,202) and Laurel (10,166).

These were the top six cities last year, but Greenbelt, with the addition of a large apartment complex, climbed from sixth to fourth this year.

Of the 496,775 housing units in Prince Georges, 33 per cent are apartments, the bulletin said, and 22 per cent of Montgomery's 423,535 units are apartments.

The growth in Prince Georges has lifted it past the populations of Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming, according to Census Bureau estimates.

Mrs. Mary Whalen

Mrs. Theresa Mary Whalen, 9177 Market Lane, Springhill Lake, died on Dec. 24. She is survived by a son, Thomas M. Whalen, of the home address.

A Familiar Story

The scene is changed, the cast is different yet the story, at least at first sight, is a rather familiar one to Greenbelters: there's a new master plan in the South Potomac sector of the county, and local residents are up in arms against it.

The area in question covers 16 square miles and extends along the Potomac from Woodrow Wilson Bridge to Fort Washington. There are no large incorporated communities in this part of the county, which includes Silesia, State Senator Wineland's hometown, and many luxurious riverside estates. The present population is 11,600, but applications for apartment zoning covering about 1000 acres are outstanding.

In many ways, the proposed master plan is something Greenbelters wishfully dream about. True, it calls for a projected population of 86,700, but this is actually a reduction from the 104,000 which present zoning would permit. A reduction presumably to be achieved by parkland acquisition, which ultimately is projected as covering 20% of the area. Only 4% of the residential area is to go to multi-family dwellings. What, then, is the fuss about? The answer is - the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

Scenic Highway

In 1930 Congress passed the Capper-Cramton act, authorizing a scenic highway along the Potomac shore commemorating George Washington. Since then, parts of this have been constructed - in Virginia, from Mt. Vernon to the Beltway's Potomac Bridge and in Maryland, from Glen Echo to David Taylor Model Basin - but for the 7-mile stretch passing the South Potomac sector only one 8-acre tract was acquired. Though the parkway was specifically intended by the act of Congress as a scenic route on land including the river's bank, the new master plan calls for a route almost half of which is inland, thus taking advantage of 96 acres of Federal land and also a voiding expensive riverside estates. Under existing arrangements, the county bears one third of the land acquisition cost.

At the public hearing in Oxon Hill on Dec. 14 - which was chaired by MNCPPC chairman William Stevens and which, due to large participation, had to be extended to the following evening - this plan drew heavy fire. Though it was supported by the Broad Creek Citizens Association, representing owners of shoreline property, and allegedly also by Senator Wineland whose home is near the proposed route, it was opposed by many of the area's residents and also by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall in a letter read at the meeting.

Since even with the approval of the Department of the Interior the parkway faces opposition in an economy-minded Congress, the County Commissioners backed down and endorsed the shoreline route. On Dec. 20 they asked the delegation to the state assembly for authority to raise a \$2,900,000 bond issue for the county's share in the land's estimated cost. The Department of the Interior, on its part, pledged to ask Congress for the matching \$5,800,000.

Speaking Sternly . . . by David Stern

Old Man Dave's Predictions for 1966.

January - Record cold freezes Greenbelt Lake; ducks move to city's swimming pool. Co-Op store, dissatisfied with "Consumers Discount Supermarket" changes name to "Giant Economy Supermart," which sends customers hurrying to competition down on Greenbelt road.

February - Ducks disappear from swimming pool. Auto body workers' union pickets new traffic light at Beltway Plaza. Plans for tire plant and glue factory on "Golden Triangle" are revealed. City manager estimates Greenbelt's population at 20,000.

March - County commissioners deny permit for glue factory, suggest instead something more in harmony with the surrounding area, such as a regional shopping center or high-rise apartments. U.S. Navy announces that it is returning a Co-Op shopping cart found abandoned at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

April - Voter registration drive produces 15 registrants from Springhill Lake; organizers say they are highly satisfied. Gemini astronauts report spotting an orbiting object resembling a Co-Op shopping cart. City manager estimates population at 25,000.

May - To attract customers, Greenbelt Theatre screens dirty picture, gets instead dirty letter from State Board of Censors. City Manager announces that opening of pool will be delayed until the concrete is patched again. Developers of "Golden Triangle" unveil plans for 102-story "Free State Building," with observation platform and TV tower on top.

June - In response to dirty letter Greenbelt Theatre pledges itself to cleanliness, buys vacuum cleaner and hires additional janitor to keep theatre clean. Tremendous increase in patronage. Population estimated at 30,000. Co-Op shopping cart discovered in Lafayette Park near entrance to White House.

July - Bears reported in Greenbelt park; crowding of campgrounds abates somewhat (report is denied after tourist season is over). Drought broken by rainy spell, city fathers forced to postpone 4th of July fireworks. NASA announces drive to collect fireflies. City Manager estimates population at 35,000.

Peace Corps Test Jan. 8

Washington, D.C. area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 8 at 1900 E Street, N.W.

Other points in the plan opposed by the residents include the Tantalum high-rise zoning, which was successfully reversed in the Court of Appeals by the Potomac Foundation, a local organization. The plan includes these apartments, which are opposed by Udall. It also calls for dense development along Indian Head Highway, which opponents claim would get badly overcrowded.

Developers deny rumors that an international airport is planned for the "Triangle," point out that their request was not approved by the Federal Aviation Agency.

August - Fireworks display finally held on August 6. Election campaign heats up as primary elections draw near. County Commissioners write to mayor, asking for his recommendations on pending zoning cases. State Roads Commission surveys site for circumferential highway. Del Malkie praises "News - Review." School board commends Lloyd Moore.

Park and Planning Chairman Stevens voices opinion that there are too many apartments in and around Greenbelt. Library Board, in town for library's cornerstone laying ceremony, declares that the city's center was always their natural choice for locating library.

September - Primary elections. Losers blame "News Review" for biased reporting. Winners say they won in spite of biased reporting by "News Review." City manager reports population now stands at 40,000.

October - One month to elections, and on Southway a large sign appears overnight (no one knows by whom): "In your guts, you know they are all nuts." 931 new members join Democratic club.

November - Elections, of course. Insurgents win but decide, on thinking it over, that the old system was better after all. New County Commissioners write mayor that his advice is no longer needed. State Road Commission decides after deliberation that due to the strategic location of Ridge Road there is no need for a circumferential highway.

December - Two children lost, 23 cases of battle fatigue removed by Rescue Squad and 579 fenders dented during Christmas shopping at Klein's. City manager estimates population at 45,000, give or take a few. Archeologists excavating pyramids uncover Co-Op shopping cart. An international commission gives consideration to proposal to hold next World's Fair on "Golden Triangle."

General Forecast: a rather routine year for Greenbelt.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
Friday - All Youth (9th grade on) New Years Eve Party and Service 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Saturday - Parsonage Open House 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday - 9:36 a.m. - Church School Grade 5 through adults.
10:45 a.m. - Holy Communion.
Church School Infants through grade 4.
11:45 a.m. - Coffee Hour Fellowship
Monday - "The Parable" - 8 p.m. Social Hall
Tuesday - 8 p.m. Play Reading
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. Mother Morning Coffee Discussion Group
Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Supper and Workshop
(A United Church of Christ)

THE PARABLE
(Shown at the Protestant Pavillon, New York World's Fair)
8 P.M. Monday, January 3rd
Greenbelt Community Church
Public Invited Admission Free Discussion
"Eloquent" - Time Magazine
"It is very probably the best film at the Fair" - Newsweek

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MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Perry F. Miller, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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The Bernard Emmert Family

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LOST: Ladies Longines Gold Engraved Wrist Watch. **REWARD.** 474-1162.

WANTED: Used sewing machine in good condition. 474-2350.

LOST: Large white male scarred cat named Tweat. **REWARD.** 474-2838.

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Charge For Book Requests

Prince Georges Memorial Library has announced that beginning in December a 10-cent charge will be made for requests of books not available at the local branches. Previously, such requests were handled free of charge.

Full-time County Commissioners?

Legislation that would make all five Prince Georges County Commissioners full-time officials has a good chance of being passed in the next session of the Maryland General Assembly, the chairman of the County's legislative delegation said recently (according to a story in the Washington Post.)

Del. Royal Hart (D) said the bill and a companion law to "raise the Commissioners' salaries considerably" had "about a 50-50 chance of passage."

Aside from other routine legislation proposed, Hart said, "two ideas with the most support on the delegation are to make all the Commissioners full time and to increase their salaries considerably."

Only the chairman of the board serves full time now, and he is paid \$12,500. The vice chairman is paid \$7000 and the others \$6500. In addition, all receive \$1200 for extra zoning hearings created by legislation this year.

The County Commissioners also asked authority to sell 30 million in bonds for 1967. The money would include \$25 million for school construction, \$3 million for highway improvements and \$2 million for libraries.

The latter amount would be used to build branch libraries in Bowie, Greenbelt, Clinton and Carrollton and neighborhood book centers in Glenarden and Palmer Park.

Beltway to be Widened

Any motorist crossing over to Virginia on the Beltway soon notices how the pavement narrows down from 6 lanes to 4. Considering the heavy use to which the Beltway is subjected, such a motorist would tend to give credit to the Maryland Bureau of Public Roads for their foresight. The federal General Accounting Office, however, thinks otherwise. In a 22-page report, issued Dec. 23, they accused the Bureau of wasting about \$1,000,000 by not building eight lanes to begin with.

The Beltway is of concern to the GAO, since as an interstate highway 90% of its cost is borne by the federal government. The Maryland section is indeed ultimately scheduled to be 8 lanes wide (except for a 4-mile stretch through Rock Creek Park) and overpasses have been built to accommodate that width, but to save maintenance and to advance the completion date only 6 lanes were actually constructed.

The GAO says that one-step construction would have saved a million dollars on the over-all cost. The Bureau of Public Roads reports that the savings due to the earlier opening of the 6-lane Beltway considerably exceeds this figure. They claim that by 1970 the two remaining lanes will be needed and plan to add them at that time under the interstate highway program (which runs till 1972). At least, these are the present plans. Driving down the Beltway these days it sometimes seems that we could use those two extra lanes right now!

Free Pamphlet On Crime Prevention

A free pamphlet of crime prevention information compiled by WMAL Radio-TV in cooperation with the Metropolitan Police Department is available to citizens of this area. The pamphlet gives a comprehensive list of precautions persons should take to protect themselves and their property. Also listed are ways to be a helpful witness and laws governing self-defense and the possession of guns, knives and other weapons.

The crime prevention pamphlet is currently being distributed through police precinct stations, fire houses and citizens and civic associations.

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Wed., Jan. 12

1:30 P.M.

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Everyone Welcome

Church Features Speaker

On the first Sunday of the New Year at 10:45 a.m. the Greenbelt Community Church will observe a Special Service of Communion as part of the Church's celebration of the Twelve Days of Christmas. The speakers at the service will be the Rev. Kenneth Bukar, retired minister of the Disciples of Christ now living in Greenbelt and formerly national chaplain of the American Legion. The members of the Board of Evangelism will also participate: Mrs. Richard Worth, Emory Harman, Clifford Woodward, Jr., Mrs. George Newmann, Mrs. William Morin and Henry Raduazo

Controversial Film Coming

On Mon., Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. the film **THE PARABLE** will be shown at the Greenbelt Community Church. This controversial film was judged as the best film at The New York World's Fair and has received wide critical acclaim. Time called it "eloquent" and Newsweek judged it the best film at the Fair. A free will contribution will be received to defer the expense of bringing the film to Greenbelt. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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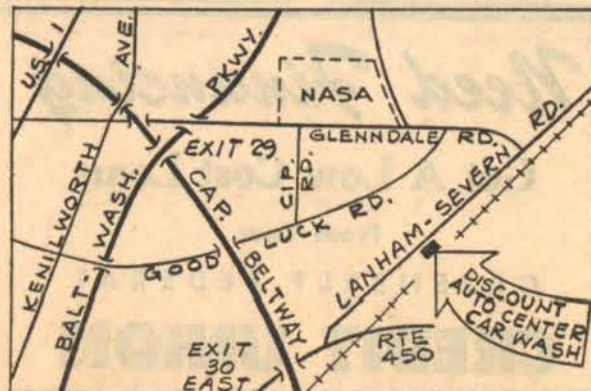
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Recreation Review

by Richard Stevenson
Director of Recreation

Girls' Basketball

A county-wide girls' 15-and-under basketball league is being formed. All girls who are interested in playing for the Greenbelt team may sign up at the Youth Center. Games will be played Saturday mornings. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 474-6878.

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Program is held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at the Youth Center from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Instruction and supervision of all project work is under the direction of Mrs. Boggs and Miss Alexander. A small fee, to cover the cost of materials, is charged.

Men's Basketball

With the Holiday Season fast coming to a close, the Men's "A" and "B" Leagues will resume competition next week. In the "B" League, the Knicks take on the Bullets at 7:30 p.m. and the Celtics play the Lakers at 8:30 p.m. These games are played at the Youth Center on Monday. In the "A" League, Goddard Space Flight Center plays Colonial Real Estate at 7 p.m. and National Security Agency plays Government Printing Office at 8:15 p.m. at Center Elementary School gym on Thursday. All games are free and the public is invited.

Regular Schedule of Programs

Next week, all programs will be held at their regularly scheduled times. For information, on any program or activity, please contact the Recreation Department at 474-6878.

Gymnastics Registration

Registration for Gymnastics for the winter session will be held at the Youth Center Saturday, Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. Classes will be on Saturday mornings for ten weeks.

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It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. John Maffay, 128 Northway. Sheila Ann made her debut December 22 weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. She joins Doris, Jonathan, Julie and Russell.

Eva Garin, 29 Lakeside, is the new co-captain of the High Point Pom Poms.

Highpointers Barbara Bowman, Missy Brady, Smaro Silvers, and Barbara Skolnik will be inducted into High Point's chapter of the international honor society for high school journalists, "Quill and Scroll."

Tips For Winter Driving

"When you stop your car for a stop sign or signal on icy or snow-packed streets, be careful how you start again," advises William T. Lane, Chief of the Greenbelt Police Department and chief worrier about the city's traffic safety record. "You can't depend on a quick get-away. Car wheels may spin. So don't try to pull out in front of an approaching car if there's any doubt about making it. Remember: if you have trouble starting, the other fellow may have trouble STOPPING!"

To move safely and smoothly on snow-packed or icy streets, try to keep up enough momentum to carry you up hills without spinning your car wheels, but don't hit the crest of a hill at a speed which could cause trouble on the downgrade. Sometimes it may be necessary to stop on an upgrade. That's when good tires and tire chains can help to compensate for lost momentum and to get the car rolling again.

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Natalie Fisher, High Point senior, was a soloist at the school's annual Christmas program on Dec. 21. Natalie, a soprano, with the Harmonettes, sang "Balulalow."

Visiting the Geller family, 117 Northway, were Harvey's family, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Geller of New York City.

Our deepest sympathy to former Greenbelter Mrs. Mary Emmert, 9111 Susan Lane, Clinton, Md., who lost her husband Bernie last week.

Airman Richard R. DuMonceau de Bergendal, son of Mrs. Wyonna Creech, 8010 Lakecrest, has been assigned to Cannon AFB, New Mexico after completing Air Force basic training.

If anyone sees "Tippy," a black miniature poodle, please call Nancy Mills, HE. 9-2815. The dog was stolen from a locked car on Klein's parking lot last Thursday night. Tippy was wearing a red collar with the following printed on a white disc, "My name is Tippy." (Six other cars were broken into at the same time.)

A happy, healthy and prosperous New Year to all!

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Ski Trip to Poconos

The St. Hugh's Young Adult Club is sponsoring a ski trip to the Pocono Mountains on the weekend of February 4, 5 and 6. The cost for main meals and lodging will be moderate and skis will be available on a rental basis.

Reservations with a deposit must be made before Jan. 15 by contacting Steve Smith, 19-F Ridge Road, 474-4247 or Ed Reed, 16 Woodland Way, 345-8529.

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