

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.  
Vol. 21, No. 29 Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, February 21, 1957 Five cents

## Board Plans to Change Name to GH; Long and Phariss Retire This Year

Al Long, a member of the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation board of directors since the establishment of GVHC, has announced that he will not be a candidate for the new board. Long told his fellow board members at the regular GVHC board meeting on Friday, February 15, that the pressure of his new restaurant business has made it impossible for him to continue to serve on the board.

John Phariss, now completing his second term on the board, also indicated that he will not run again. This will assure places on the board for at least two newcomers following the annual GVHC election in March. The other seven incumbents have revealed they will again be candidates. This includes Ralph Bartholomew, who is finishing the term of Bob Halpin. The GVHC nominations committee has announced that all candidates for the board must state their willingness to run by February 22.

### Name Change

The board agreed to recommend to the members at the annual meeting that the name of the corporation be changed to Greenbelt Homes, Inc. In addition to seeking a less cumbersome name, the board feels that the inclusion of the word "Veteran" in the title gives the false impression that only veterans are eligible for membership.

### Landscaping

A letter from city manager Charles McDonald was read to the board, informing GVHC that funds for landscaping had been eliminated from the 1957 budget. As a result the city can no longer match GVHC funds for additional mutual landscaping projects around the community. McDonald also indicated that the city felt that it should give priority to the landscaping of roadside and public areas.

The board decided to go ahead with its own landscaping program and indicated that 400 special types of trees have been ordered from a Michigan nursery. Director Hans Jorgenson also revealed that a new county agent, who is responsible for helping municipalities with their planting problems and who is a resident of Greenbelt, will assist GVHC in its landscaping problem.

GVHC manager John Walker reported that it is in the interest of GVHC to help Warner-Kanter in the condemnation proceedings begun by the State Roads Commission to obtain the 60 to 73 acres of Warner-Kanter land required for a right-of-way for the new County belt freeway. If Warner-Kanter is able to get full value for the land, then GVHC will get a portion of the sale money immediately. Walker said he would attend the hearing on February 18 to provide Warner-Kanter with material to support its claim.

### Title Question

A title search on the North End commercial property GVHC is planning to purchase from Gilbert Realty has revealed a small claim on the land. The three acres of land and the former Co-op grocery store are being purchased by GVHC for \$20,000. Arrangements to clear the title must be made before the sale can be concluded.

### MOTHER-DAUGHTER SOCIAL

St. Hugh's Junior Sodality is sponsoring a mother daughter social next Sunday, February 24, 1 p.m. in the music room of St. Hugh's school. Mrs. Donald Waters of Emmitsburg, Maryland, will speak on "The Liturgy and How We Can Make it Live in Our Family Life". Refreshments.

### BENEFIT DANCE

A dance for the benefit of the Polio and Heart Funds will be held Saturday, February 23, 1957 at 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Greenbelt. Music will be furnished by the Lee Maxfield Orchestra. This dance sponsored by American Legion Post 136 and the Progress Club of College Park, Inc. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and may be obtained at the door.

## NOTICE

### Police Department Records

Anyone who feels that an improper record has been made involving himself or his family in the Record of The Greenbelt Police Department, and applies through the City Manager or a member of Council Committee will be scheduled for a hearing before the Committee by the City Manager.

### Heart Fund Drive Sun. Afternoon

The annual solicitation of contributions for the Heart Fund will take place Sunday afternoon, February 24.

The appointment of Block Captains, Ralph Bartholomew, Donald G. Kern, Charles M. Cormack, Jr., Hayward Moyers, Nathan Schein, James N. Wolfe, Lloyd L. Moore, and Mrs. Frank A. Nunnary, was announced by Charles M. Cormack, Greenbelt Heart Fund Chairman.

Contributions may be placed in envelopes which may be sealed by the giver. Envelopes and information regarding the purposes of the Heart Fund will be furnished to residents by Volunteer Workers who will call at the homes on Sunday afternoon.

The largest part of the funds collected will be retained by the Heart Association of Prince George's County, Inc. for use in operating clinics and assisting the families of heart disease victims in the county.

### CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

The weekly children's story hours at the Greenbelt Library will be held from 11:15 to 11:45 Saturdays instead of 11:30 to 12, as previously announced. This Saturday, February 23, Ethel Rosenzweig of 4-E Crescent will tell the stories, and March 1 Gretchen Keen 5-M Gardenway will be in charge. Kindergarteners through 4th graders are welcome at the story hours, which are sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

### Friendly Persuasion Held Over

"Friendly Persuasion", which has run a full week in Greenbelt, is being held over for two more days, Friday and Saturday. Explaining this unprecedented action, house manager Steve Topley announced that the film has just been nominated for four Academy Awards. The nominations include Anthony Perkins for best supporting actor, Friendly Persuasion for best song, William Wyler for best direction, and the film itself for best picture.

Two horror films were cancelled to accommodate the holdover, and a special cartoon festival will be featured for the Saturday matinee.

## Council Votes to Transfer Sewer; Sets Up Position Of Police Chief

by Harry Zubkoff

The city's water and sewage system will be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. The city council last Monday night approved such a move and instructed the city manager and the city solicitor to complete negotiations with WSSC. Details of costs and arrangements were discussed last week in the News Review and will be covered again as negotiations proceed.

### Police Chief

In a meeting which lasted till after midnight, the council disposed of an agenda jam-packed with business, as well as a few items not scheduled for discussion. Passed at second reading was an amendment to Ordinance 165 which set up the position of Police Chief, at a salary ranging from \$4500 to \$5100 per year. This action did not authorize the manager to hire someone to fill the position; it simply created the position. In response to a question from one of the score or more visitors at the meeting as to where the money would come from to pay a Police Chief, Mayor Canning replied that this was a matter of deep concern to the council, although possibly surplus funds might be found in the city treasury for at least part of the year. Next year's budget however, would have to include this item. Councilman Alan Kist-

ler drew laughter from the visitors by explaining, with a suitable anecdote, that council only sets policy and is not concerned with details.

### Neon Sign

Abe Chasanow, appearing on behalf of the Greenbelt Realty Co., requested council approval for a neon sign at his office site. The sign, he explained, would conform to legal requirements and had been approved by county officials, but as a matter of courtesy, and to forestall any objections which the city might raise, the county had asked him to get local approval. Although this matter does not come under local jurisdiction, the city approved the request.

### Unightly Lake

A number of citizens appeared to complain about the unsightly appearance of the lake bed, particularly the upper end near Lakeside homes. Councilman Jim Smith produced photographs showing old tires, steel drums, logs and driftwood and similar debris, and insisted upon some action to clean up "this mess." City manager McDonald agreed that with the proper equipment and manpower, the job could be done. However, he pointed out, the city simply does not have the funds to do it. He estimated a cost of at least \$2,000 and possibly more. "Pop" Bell, president of the Izaak Walton League, offered to do the job for \$100, and council instructed McDonald to make the necessary arrangements. (The following day McDonald informed the News Review that this deal "fell through"). The lake will be filled within the next two or three weeks, according to the city manager, and on March 11 a special meeting will be held to discuss capital improvements with particular reference to the lake. Councilman Ben Goldfaden suggested turning the lake over to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and this will also be discussed at that meeting.

### Q & S Trailer

City solicitor Powers briefed the city council on the current status of the Q & S trailer. After reviewing the previous history of the trailer "affair", he indicated that GCS had been issued a building permit for a permanent structure on the site where the trailer is located. Council was unaware that the county had issued this permit, and several councilmen expressed surprise that they had not been notified beforehand. Furthermore, they had expected co-op spokesmen to continue discussions (started two weeks ago) with them regarding the provision of adequate parking space. Accordingly, council instructed McDonald to request GCS to continue these discussions, and to suspend any contemplated construction until the parking problem is ironed out.

The News Review learned Tuesday that GCS general manager Sam Ashelman sent a letter to the council stating that GCS had not yet received a building permit. If and when such a permit is issued, Ashelman told council, GCS would very much like to explore the matter further with council. He also assured the council that GCS had "no intention of going ahead with this plan if the city council is solidly opposed to it."

### COUNCIL NOTES

Councilman Hurst presented a petition with 67 signatures, requesting the city to reinstate the three-times-a-week trash collection. This matter will be on the agenda for the next regular meeting.

There was some discussion of free-polio shots in Greenbelt and the possible use of \$1000 donated for this purpose by the now defunct See COUNCIL, Page 4

### Polio Shots-What Ages

The current interest in speeding up polio inoculations has raised the question of the relative importance of protection among individuals over 20 years as compared to those under twenty, according to Dr. Edmund Bradley, chairman of the Polio vaccination committee of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. There are two factors: first the numerical risk of contracting the paralytic form, and second the severity of the disease in relation to age of patient.

Formerly poliomyelitis attacked young children almost exclusively—hence the name "infantile paralysis". In recent years in the United States and some other countries there has been a notable upward shift in age selection. There is also a definite trend toward a higher average age of those attacked in rural rather than urban districts. This means then that we would expect more cases among young adults in the counties of Maryland than in Baltimore City.

Since the Health Department keeps accurate figures on this disease, the facts in Maryland can speak for themselves. During the 5-year period 1952-56 there have been 919 paralytic cases of poliomyelitis in Maryland. Exactly 25% of these have been individuals over 20 years. Among this group of 919 persons, 66 died. 28 of these were over 20 years, giving a rate of 12.2 deaths per 100 cases. 38 of the deaths were under 20 years, a fatality rate of 5.5 per 100 cases—less than half of that for the young-adult group. Of the 38 deaths under 20 the majority were in their late teens.

Thus it is clear that the disease tends to be far more severe in the older groups. This is further supported by the fact that the majority of cases who are very severely affected in all four limbs and must be treated in respirators are also over 20 or are in their late teens. It would seem then that polio, although less of a menace to older persons in terms of numbers affected, is a very real threat to them in terms of severity.

The problem among young adults was dramatically illustrated in the sharp outbreak which occurred last summer in the small community of St. Michaels. Of the five cases reported in rapid succession—all very severe—four were over 20 and the fifth, who died, was 17. Three of the four who lived were in respirators for long periods and have considerable residual paralysis. It is believed that the absence of paralytic cases in young children in this outbreak was due in part to the substantial protection which they had received from the Salk vaccine.

### WHAT GOES ON

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Benefit Dance for Polio and Heart Funds at Legion Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24 - Heart Fund Drive, all afternoon.

Monday, Feb. 25 - Advanced First Aid course, Center school, 8 - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Public Hearing on zoning plan for Greenbelt, at Center School, 8:00 p.m.

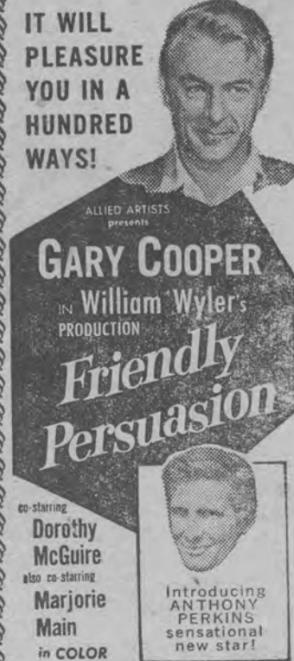
Friday, March 1 - GVHC board meeting in GVHC office - 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 1 - Duplicate Bridge, Center school, 8:45

### HELD OVER FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Nominated for Four Academy Awards!!!

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Features: Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 Saturday 6:10, 9:00

GREENBELT THEATRE

12/2



# GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Assn., Inc.  
Delivered each week to every home in Greenbelt

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Isadore Parker, Al Skolnik, Harry Zubkoff

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year  
Advertising may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt) or delivered  
to the editorial offices in the basement of 9 Parkway (GR 3-3131), open  
after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. News deadline 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Vol. 21 Thursday, February 21, 1957 No. 29

## Parents of the Band

Last Monday the Greenbelt Band gave a concert before an audience consisting of a scattering of parents and a few friends. The members of the band, smartly dressed in their green and white uniforms, played a varied and interesting program with spirit and enthusiasm. However, a count of the players in the band compared with a count of the audience revealed that a number of the youngsters were performing with neither one of their parents there, to say nothing of friends and neighbors. This appears to us to be a poor reward for these boys and girls, who work so hard to provide music for the community.

There can be no question that the Greenbelt Band is an asset to the community. It provides an opportunity for many youngsters to gain at least a moderate musical education as well as cultural development. Some of them may well go on to become accomplished musicians. Aside from that, we feel that these future citizens are making a positive contribution to the community. Part of their reward is, of course, the pleasure of playing together with their fellow musicians. But it is hard work, and there must be a constant incentive, which has to come largely from the parents—not the nagging pressure to practice but pride and interest in what their children are accomplishing. We sincerely hope that when the next concert is given, this will be expressed in terms of all-out attendance, at least by the parents of a wonderful group of young boys and girls.

## Don't Be Polio Victim

The polio vaccine is among the greatest of recent medical discoveries. The vaccine is safe, marvelously effective, and it is now in abundant supply.

Yet, despite this, the national vaccination program is lagging. The situation is so critical that the trustees of the American Medical Association recently called a meeting of state and territorial medical association representatives to plan and promote a gigantic polio vaccine program. The idea was born at a prior meeting between one of the trustees and representatives of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of General Practice, the Surgeon General of the U.S. Health Service and others. A general program was agreed upon. Points stressed are that the vaccine is both safe and effective; that everyone should be vaccinated, and especially those under 40; that inertia and apathy are primarily responsible for the failure of large segments of the public to be vaccinated, and that the medical profession should go all out in an effort to promote the use of the vaccine. It was also recognized that the principal responsibility for implementation of the program rests with state and local medical societies.

It is certainly hoped that the medical profession is successful in this great undertaking—and that public lethargy will be dissipated once and for all. Some 80,000 Americans have been crippled by polio—legions more will be needlessly crippled in the future if the vaccination program continues to lag. Don't be one of them!

### MORALE BOOST

To the Editor:  
The morale of the members of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc. has been given a generous boost by the editorial bouquet, "Fire Alarm" in a recent issue of the News Review.

Thank you for bringing our complex problems of housing and new equipment before the eyes of the public.

We are doing the best we possibly can with the facilities we now have, although we must admit that we do need public support NOW.

Sincerely,  
Robert W. Mogel,  
President

### RETARDED CHILDREN

The next regular meeting of the Prince Georges County Association for Retarded Children will be held on Wednesday, February 27, 1957 at 8 p.m. at the Calvert Home School, Calvert Court, Riverdale. All members and interested persons are invited.

### BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

Dear Editor,  
This letter is written by one of the so called majority of which I have been grouped in a former letter to the editor, as I am not a member of the Sodality or even the Catholic Church, but a member of the Community Church. I commend the Sodality for their concern in the type of films being shown at the theatre; it should be the concern of all. We should want only the best of entertainment and should object to any entertainment which is objectionable or questionable. The management should feel obligated to their community to show only the best films as they are as responsible for their part in making this community a good place to live, the same as the rest of the citizens. Remember we are a family community, we want the best of which we can afford in other things, we should continue to want the best in entertainment. Why cheat ourselves or be cheated with inferior and questionable entertainment.

Mrs. Norman L. Truban  
3-p Research Rd.  
Greenbelt, Md.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Dear Editor:  
Inasmuch as some parents here are discussing in your columns the kind of film fare being furnished in our local theatre, and censorship thereof, it has occurred to me that perhaps a more serious threat to our youngsters' well-being is posed by nerve-wracking horror pictures—seemingly made solely for box-office revenue derived from the desire of some for sheer horror.

This threat is made even more potent by the way the most harrowing scenes from such pictures are put together for use in "trailers"—previews of coming "attractions." Perhaps the nervous toll on the child of seeing an entire horror film may be softened by lighter moments during the picture, or by scenes of natural beauty or educational sequences—though this is debatable. But the trailers emphasize the shocking episodes and are almost unrelieved by any tranquil moments.

A parent who chooses to supervise his or her own children's movie-going can do so fairly effectively as regards the feature films. You know what's playing, and can have read movie critics' columns, recommendations of parent-sponsored film councils and similar groups, religious advisors, or any other rating authorities acceptable to you as an individual. You can decide for yourself, on whatever basis you choose, whether the feature film is suitable for your child. I believe most parents can readily understand that each family, each religious group, each group having similar views of any sort, will wish to make such decisions itself.

But when you permit your child to go see a picture you deem suitable, you may not relish having that child made very uncomfortable (to say the least) by having to sit through a trailer for a horror film that you didn't anticipate would be shown.

Specifically, I believe that the trailers for "Curucu" and "The Mole People," depicting several scenes in which girls are attacked by an assortment of real and Hollywood-invented monsters, which have been shown along with the current run of "Friendly Persuasion," are an unrelieved and horrible assault on the nervous systems of our children. My daughter used the word "miserable" in describing them.

Must we check up on the nature of all coming "attractions" for the next week or two in deciding whether to permit a visit to the theatre when it is playing something I believe is suitable as the main feature? If the theatre management must book such films, if some parents want them shown, I would not seek to impose my views and insist that they be barred from the screen. But I do ask that they not be mixed in with more wholesome fare either as a co-feature on a double billing or as a concentrated dose of frightfulness in a preview. Let the preview consist entirely of flashing the names and playing dates on the screen, if horror films must be shown. (By the way, must they be shown? Do parents insist on them?)

Mat Amberg

(Ed. Note: After this letter was received the two films in question were cancelled so that "Friendly Persuasion" could be held over. However, the use of trailers still presents a problem!)

**3<sup>11</sup> SORRY!**  
The telephone company has changed the telephone number at the Co-op Service Station. We asked them not to but they explained that it was necessary in order to expand the service here in Greenbelt.  
**So please call us now at GRanite 4-6111.**  
thank you . . .  
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### BAPTIST CHAPEL

Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor  
Center School  
4E Hillside - GRanite 4-9424  
Thursday, February 21, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Sunday school teachers and officers meeting at the Parsonage. The colored film strip, "The Christian Teacher" will be shown. Discussion of space needs for our First Unit of our Church building. Sunday school departmental superintendents are requested to submit in writing their need of space. 8:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal.

Friday, February 22, 4:15 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal at the Parsonage.

Saturday, February 23, 11 a.m. Cherub choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. James T. McCarl, 3 B Crescent.

Sunday, February 24, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. John S. Stewart, Jr. Last Sunday attendance was 195, let us go over the 200 mark this Sunday. 11 a.m. Morning worship service in the Center school auditorium. The Chapel choir will sing. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Twentieth Century Murderers" based on the sixth commandment, Exodus 20:15. 4 p.m. Baptismal service at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Cars will leave the Parsonage lot at 3:15 p.m. 6 p.m. Training Union for all ages. Mrs. John S. Stewart, Jr., director. 7 p.m. Evening worship service. Informal hymn singing. The pastor will preach on "Man's Basic Need."

Tuesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. Building committee meeting at the Parsonage.

### MOWATT METHODIST

40 Ridge Rd.  
Walter C. Smith, Minister  
42 L Ridge Road - Phone 9410  
Sunday, February 24 - 9:30 a.m. Church school, primary and up. 11 a.m. - Church school, kindergarten and nursery depts. 11 a.m. - Morning worship, conducted by Rev. Smith. His sermon is titled "The Love that Loves In Spite of". 7 p.m. - M.Y.F. groups meet. 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. - W.S.C.S. Study group. The theme this week is "The Youth in the International World." All adults are invited.

Monday, February 25 - 8 p.m. - Commission of Education meets at Mrs. Richard Corbin's house. 9 p.m. Fishermen report on visitation at the church.

Tuesday, February 26 - 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop no. 116 meets. 7 p.m. - Junior choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Worker's conference for all. Church school workers and teachers at the church.

Wednesday, February 27 - 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 49 meets. 8:30 a.m. - Bible Study group.

Thursday, February 28, 12 noon - Spaghetti luncheon served under the sponsorship of the Comm. on Missions. Everyone is invited to attend. 3:45 p.m. - Brownie Troop No. 109 meets. 8:15 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

### Jewish Community Center

Harvey Rosenberg, Chairman of the Atlantic Coast District of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai-Brith will speak on Friday, February 22 at the Jewish Community Center.

### ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC

Rev. V. J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
Saturday, Feb. 23: Confessions: 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. Sunday, Feb. 24: Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Baptisms at 1 p.m. please contact the pastor beforehand. Wednesday, Feb. 27: Miraculous Medal Novena at 8 p.m. followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Week-day Mass at 7 a.m.

### FIRST AID COURSE

An advanced first aid course will begin next Monday night, February 25, at the Center school social room. 8-10 pm. It will continue for 6 Mondays. Instructor, Jack Swisher. Men and women having Standard First Aid cards are invited.

The Ambulance Club drive will begin in the latter half of March.

## Our Neighbors

By Elaine Skolnik - 7586

Visiting the Carter family, 6 Hillside, is Robert's mother, Mrs. Leland Carter of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Mathew Ambergs, 10-D Southway, have a new telephone number - GRanite 4-6077.

Happy birthday to Patrick Smithers, 53-J Ridge, who celebrated his sixth birthday last week.

Hope Mrs. Dorothy Rowles, 57-H Ridge, will be up and around, soon. Mrs. Rowles is in Prince Georges Hospital.

The Joseph Vellas, 6-B Hillside, have a new telephone number - GRanite 4-6134.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Hazel Wilson, 6-H Westway. Mrs. Wilson was in Providence Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward, 3-H Plateau, on the birth of a son. February 2 was the important date.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rousseau, 4-N Gardenway. Paul Martin III arrived on February 3 and weighed in at 6 lbs. 2 oz. He joins three sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powers, 10-C Southway, announce the arrival of Dorothy Jean on February 7. Dorothy weighed 5 lbs. 6 oz., and this lucky miss has three brothers.

**REPORTERS WANTED**  
The News Review is calling for volunteers who would like to write for the paper. Interesting news assignments open. Call the editor for details, GR. 3-5801.

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Fri., Sat. 4<sup>th</sup> Feb. 22-23 HOLIDAY MAT. FRI. FEB. 22

Held Over! Last Two Days! G. Cooper - D. McGuire

A. Perkins in "FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

Features: Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30 Sat. 6:10, 9:00 Nominated for Four Academy Awards!!!

Saturday February 23 Spec. Kiddies mat. 1:00, 3:00 only

ALL CARTOON SHOW

Sun - Thurs. Feb. 24 - 28 5 DAYS

Marlon Brando - Glenn Ford in

Teahouse of the August Moon

Features: Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 Mon thru Thurs. 7:00, 9:10

Greenbelt Theater

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TELEVISION SERVICE: By professional electrical engineers using the finest of modern test equipment. RCA Registered Dealer. Any make, any model. Philco Authorized Service. GR 3-4431 or GR 3-3811.

WATCH REPAIR. \$5.00 cleaning. Watchmaster. Timed. GR 4-9656. E. J. Brooks, 16 Lakeside.

FOR SALE: Gibson Guitars and other string instruments. King and Olds band instruments. Slingerland Drums. Carelli Accordians. All Quality Instruments at KEENEY'S PIANO & MUSIC STORES, Annapolis and Glen Burnie.

NEW RAMBLERS: - 3 bedrooms - Fully equipped GE Kitchens in nearby Berwyn Heights. \$14,150 to \$15,700. BENSON-JOYCE REALTY CO. AP 7-787, GR 4-9266.

VANCE E. HARRISON, WATCH REPAIR. Over Variety Store. 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Sat. 10 to 5. GR 4-9622.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home - state or federal, reasonable. GR 3-5801.

TUPPERWARE—the modern miracle in plastics. Your Tupperware dealer - Mrs. Betty Sultana, 42-G Ridge rd., Greenbelt. Phone Granite 4-9672.

FOR SALE - Greenbelt 2-bedrm brick house with attic, sep. dining room, for original price of \$6250 plus improvements. Monthly payments of \$81. GR 4-7586.

FOUND: Coral orlon cardigan sweater. On Southway. 31-D Ridge.

FOR SALE: 1956 Plymouth 4-door V-8. Automatic trans., radio and heater. Wedgewood blue with 2-toned blue interior. 6,000 actual miles. Owner leaving country. Will sacrifice. Call GR 4-8126.

DESIRE TO DRIVE in car pool to Agriculture South Building. GR 4-9212.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom brick house with attic, separate dining room, for original price of \$6,250 plus improvements. Monthly payments of \$81. 45-P Ridge Rd. Call GR 4-7586.

If you have a story for the paper, call Rhea Kahn, 9474.

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SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL Bob Cookson, Manager



The last house fire in Greenbelt cost the homeowner almost everything he possessed. To keep future fire losses to a minimum, Fire Chief Vince Dutton suggests that Greenbelters familiarize themselves with locations of fire alarm boxes and how best to report a fire or other emergency:

1. Any house telephone is a direct line to the County Fire Board. DIAL 1-UN-4-1122 and speak clearly.

2. The RED LIGHT outside the fire house marks another direct phone. Just pick up the receiver and talk, clearly, to the Fire Board dispatcher any time of the day or night.

In each case give exact location and your name and phone number (if using house phone) and tell what is burning. If the emergency is during the day when manpower is scarce, the Fire Board dispatcher will sound the siren as usual. If a full crew has not reported by radio within 3 minutes, the dispatcher will order fire equipment from nearby towns to respond to the alarm.

3. To operate the fire alarm box in the street:

- a. Pull down the outside handle to open.
b. Pull down exposed lever as far as possible, and then release.

## Lions Club Plans Book Drive For High Point

Additional books, new and used, are needed by the library of High Point High School to meet the requirements for their accrediting standards.

Accordingly, the Lions Club of Greenbelt plans an intensive campaign from February 22 thru March 2 to gather books for this purpose.

Residents are asked to gather up the books they can spare for this worthy cause and have them ready for the Lions when they call. Fiction, literature, history, technical works, text books, etc. are all acceptable—but no magazines or pocket books.

There will also be a box depository in the front of the GCS Grocery Store in which books may be left.

Your BEST FOR A BET TER GROUP HEALTH KELLER SCULL KIRKLAND For Board S. Vernoff

## Woman's Club Is 17

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt celebrated its seventeenth birthday Thursday, February 14, with a candle-lighting ceremony. The arrangement committee headed by Mrs. James W. McCarl, provided an attractive setting with Valentine decorations, greenery, a three-tiered birthday cake, and Valentines for everyone.

Honored guests included Club past presidents and the treasurer and first vice president of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Ann Walker Bittenbender and Miss Dorothy Denard, popular former Greenbelters, who performed a "Doll Dance" and a spectacular baton-and-acrobatic number.

Featured speaker was Asad Haidar Shukry, nephew of the Ambassador from Jordan, who is studying civil engineering in the United States. Shukry presented a most informative picture of his country's government, climate, topography, social and family life, educational system, status of women, and the economic problems caused by vast numbers of Palestinian refugees suddenly set down in this small kingdom.

A lively question period following the talk uncovered unsuspected areas of misunderstanding between the average citizens of Jordan and the United States. For example, all Americans are thought to be rich and to have become so by oppressing and cheating the little fellow. When Shukry goes home he intends to spread the word that we have a few "little fellows" over here, too. His listeners, for their part, felt keenly how much we have to learn about Jordan and many other small countries upon which the peace and safety of the world may rest.

The ambulance club drive will be held in the latter part of March.

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### Council Hears 7-Point Program on Juveniles

At last Monday's city council meeting Bernard Bordenet, local attorney, presented a 7-point program aimed at strengthening the administration of police procedures in juvenile cases. Speaking as an attorney and a resident who is concerned with community problems, Bordenet read a prepared statement before the council, with a score of interested citizens in attendance.

The seven recommendations embodied in Bordenet's statement represented a thoughtful analysis of juvenile procedures and a serious attempt to modify and strengthen them. They were not, Bordenet explained afterwards, intended as a criticism of current police practices. On the contrary, he declared, his "sole purpose was to secure for the future the observation by the police of principles and practices consistent with the proper administration of justice and protection of the rights of all citizens - including juveniles, and not to cause embarrassment to anyone."

After reading his statement, Bordenet requested permission to discuss his recommendation with the special committee of the city council which is currently conducting hearings on the city's juvenile procedures. Mayor Canning instructed city manager McDonald to schedule Bordenet's appearance tonight, February 21.

Any citizen who feels he can add to the special committee's knowledge or understanding of juvenile procedures, or who feels that improper police records have been kept on a member of his family, can be scheduled to appear before the committee simply by asking the city manager or any councilman.

### The Drivers Seat

Police chiefs have conventions, too. What do police chiefs talk about at their conventions? Why catching speeding motorists, of course.

Police chiefs and their assistants, commonly known as "cops" among the nation's motorists, are now using tape recorders, light waves, radio beams, radar and motion picture cameras in an attempt to protect us from ourselves.

One of the latest devices shown at a Chicago police Chief meeting is a combination radar-tape recorder-movie camera that records speeds of motorists in such a way that there is no room for argument. (Was there ever?)

The new device is attached to the rear bumper of a patrolman's car and can pick out speeding vehicles up to distances of 200 feet. The speed indicator is calibrated in miles per hour for easy reading.

The camera attachment, using split-image photography, records three pictures of the speeding motorists with his speed indicated in each frame. For night use, the camera is equipped with synchronized flood lights. Nope, there isn't a chance of your spotting a night time speed trap by watching for floodlights. The floodlights don't turn on until you have already committed the violation and are ready to be 'mugged'.

For the patrolman who can't learn to operate a camera, there is the tape recorder attachment. The tape recorder registers excess speed by means of a beeping sound. The patrolman can record the description of the speeder on the same tape that records the amount of violation. The tape provides a permanent record that will register the exact speed on the meter whenever the tape is played back.

To save wear and tear on vehicles and keep the people's gasoline bill from rising, the patrolman can operate this device in conjunction with a stop light several hundred yards down the road. When the meter records a speed violation, it automatically changes the traffic light from green to red. The policeman can then step out and ticket the violator with a

### The Editors Notebook

By Harry Zubkoff

Zoning is vital to "keeping the kitchen stove out of the parlor," says Stuart Chase, noted author. And it's up to every citizen to learn about zoning, particularly in this town.

Pointing to the New York Times study which found that more than 100 million Americans now live under zoning laws, Chase declares in an article "Zoning Comes to Town" in the February Reader's Digest:

"Zoning is about one-third law and two-thirds human relations. If there is no mutual trust between the zoning officials and the townspeople, zoning might as well go out the window."

But he is firmly convinced that zoning is - and must be - here to stay, expanded and improved. He adds:

"A massive migration of homes and industries is in progress from cities to suburbs, bringing problems of increased car and truck traffic, housing, water supply, schools and recreation areas, the location of factories and shopping centers. Shall we let expansion range unchecked, with an oil refinery in the middle of a residential district, a hot-dog stand on the village green? Or shall we attempt to find the best places for factories, stores, schools and homes?"

Proving that an author can do more than punch a typewriter, Chase has been secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals in his Connecticut town for six years. He reports that year after year the town rejected zoning. Called it unconstitutional.

"Then a small drug plant with a big smell began to operate in one of our residential areas," he says. "Overnight a town meeting was called, and zoning was adopted hands down."

He reports that there have been complications, but that in six years the town Zoning Board of Appeals has granted 72 per cent of all applications, and there has been no formal court case yet.

Chase agrees that zoning is primarily a protective operation - keeping a town from growing worse, but not making it better. He recommends the latest action of his town - forming of a local planning committee.

### SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE NEWS

According to William R. Spates, manager of the Silver Spring District Office of the Social Security Administration, claimants can help speed the processing of their claims by bringing with them the proofs which will be required.

Mr. Spates said that if persons who plan to file claims will first telephone, usually the office can determine what proofs will be needed and can inform the callers where these may be obtained. At the same time, they can be told the best days and hours for the quickest service. People who telephone in advance of calling at the Silver Spring Office can do much to expedite the processing of their claims.

The telephone number of the Silver Spring Office is: JU 8-5545. minimum of effort and expense.

The new speed meters do a wonderful job of protecting you in areas where they are in immediate use. But there are miles and miles of highway, where you, the driver, are the lone meter reader. Obey speed limit signs, because these signs, just like all other traffic signs, are posted to keep you alive. Read the speedometer of your car and be sure it compares favorably with speed limit signs.

And if you ever have to pay a ticket for speeding, think of it this way. A policeman caught you and it just cost you a few dollars - not your life.

THEM THAT HAS GETS. Having trouble keeping up with your life insurance payments? How would you like to have the premium payment each year for the policy that Pierre S. DuPont bought in 1931. It was only for a mere \$7,000,000! WOW. With all the talk about oil these days it may be of interest to know that last year the world pumped up 15,000,000 barrels of the stuff every day.

### County Librarian Hails From Iowa

Elizabeth B. Hage, recently appointed Library Administrator of Prince George's County Memorial Library, assumed her duties February 4.

Miss Hage is well qualified for the position as County Librarian through experience as County Library Administrator of Scott County (Iowa) Library for the past seven years. A native of Minnesota, Miss Hage received her B.A. at Carleton College, Minnesota, and her Master's in Library Science at the University of Wisconsin. Before her appointment to Scott County Library, Miss Hage had twelve years experience in county and state library work in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

### RETARDED CHILDREN

The Prince Georges County Association for Retarded Children in its annual election meeting held Wednesday, January 23, chose the following slate of officers for 1957: president, John A. E. Orloski, University Park, (president also in 1954 and 1955); first vice president, Howard G. Wanner, West Lanham Hills; second vice president, Harold Goldsmith, Hyattsville; treasurer, Charles Moran, Hyattsville; secretary, Mrs. M. M. P. Ehl, Greenbelt and corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Danish, Mt. Rainier.

Elected to three year terms as members of the board of directors were Dr. Arthur Bessetts, College Heights Estates and Howard M. Porter of Beltsville.

### FREE GARDEN PLOTS

Each year free garden plots are assigned by the Greenbelt Garden Club to members of the club and non-members. Greenbelters who had a garden plot last year should sign up before March 1. After that date plots not already assigned will be on a first-come-first-served basis. For more information, call Hans Jorgensen, Granite 4-9286.

### Poetry Corner Boost the Waltons

The wind, that howling lashed that night with rain and fury, Its temper soothed, with sunlight smiling bleakly, Coolly breathes upon our backs and whistling, Laughs sardonically at the Masters of their fate.

Mark

### COUNCIL from page 1

Group Health Association. McDonald will look into this and report back.

There was some discussion about the possibility of leasing the Fireman's Social Hall for the recreation department, if this could be done without alienating the fire department. This is still "under study."

Pete Martinez, local youth leader, asked council's help in organizing a hot-rod club for teen-agers. McDonald was instructed to explore this matter further with him and report back.

A citizen complained about alleged discourteous treatment by a police officer and was asked to take this up with the city manager. Then, if still dissatisfied, he could come back to council. Mayor Canning emphasized that administrative matters like this should be taken up with McDonald.

Council approved amendment to Ordinance 165 to authorize time and a half for overtime pay to the city clerk, retroactive to Jan. 28, 1957.

MUCH IN LITTLE. And then there was the Belgian Auguste Meuner who really would seem to be more Scotch than Belgian for he once wrote 17,131 words on a common postal card.

by "Pop" Bell  
The members and officers of the local Chapter of the Izaak Walton are asking now for the first time for a little help. Everyone knows the fine job this small organization is doing and has done. They have worked hard to give you all the best possible fishing. Well, you are going to get it and very soon. The Inland Fishing Comm. of Md. want to get most of the fish in by the middle of April. This is not official but we will have a very fine assortment of game fish.

The local Waltons have big plans for the coming year and in order to carry out the following program, they need help in a small way for a big return. Here is the program for this year: fishing school for adults and children; archery; fishing rodeos for all; planting of trees on available property in the area. This cannot be done without a little help.

You may not like fishing, but remember your children will. There is no better way to combat juvenile trouble in our community. If your child knows how to fish, he will not get into trouble. Therefore we ask everyone to buy a BOOSTER Stamp to display in your car window or at home. They cost \$1.00 and are for sale at the Greenbelt Tobacco Store and by members of the League. Our own Jim Wolfe purchased the first one on Thursday evening and we hope that the residents of Greenbelt will all do the same. The more stamps we sell, the more we will be able to offer. Several organizations in Greenbelt have endorsed the idea, so lets go.

Our thanks to the Greenbelt News Review who have always BOOSTED the Greenbelt Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. If you want a BOOSTER Stamp, call "POP" at GR. 4-2990 and you will get one right away.

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