

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Local Clean-up Campaign Starts April 26 to May 10; Mogel Chairman

By Virginia Beauchamp

Plans for Greenbelt's participation in the spring Clean-Up-Paint-Up-Fix-Up drive, to take place between April 26 and May 10, are already well underway, according to Robert W. Mogel, Chairman of the drive and Greenbelt Fire Marshal. The program jointly sponsored by the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad and by the Lions Club, has been arranged in conjunction with the county and state drives.

Many local organizations, businesses, and individuals have already agreed to participate. These include Anthony Madden, the Greenbelt Theatre, the Garden Club, the Izaak Walton League, Greenbelt Homes, Inc., the Ben Franklin Store, and Greenbelt Consumer Services. Children and youth groups will be represented through the Center, North End, and St. Hugh's Schools, the Junior High School, the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Explorer Scouts. The city government is arranging special trash collections during the three Saturdays of the campaign.

In addition, Mogel emphasized, individual citizens are urged to join the campaign. He suggested that anyone knowing of eyesores of any kind around the community write to the News Review or telephone Mogel directly at GR. 4-9805 or at the Fire Station (GR. 3-5511). Such blights as trash heaps, neglected vacant lots, dilapidated play areas, fire hazards, stagnant water, or buildings in need of paint or repair should be eliminated, Mogel added. Mogel's chief role in the campaign will be to coordinate reports of necessary clean-up projects with the various volunteer groups who have promised to undertake them.

Property owners may participate in the campaign by improving their own living quarters, both inside and out. Before and during the campaign the News Review will run descriptions of suggested improvements that could be undertaken by home owners themselves.

A special display of before-and-after pictures of various completed clean-up projects will be arranged in store windows in the Center during the formal drive, Mogel stated. He particularly urged camera fans to contribute to the campaign by volunteering their services in the preparation of such photographic displays.

POLIO REGISTRATION

The Women's Club of Greenbelt in co-operation with the Prince Georges County Health Department and the Greenbelt Health Department is sponsoring a polio clinic in Greenbelt.

The clinic will be held in an attempt to inoculate as many persons as possible between ages 1 through 19 years before this summer's polio season begins.

Registration will be held in the Home Economics Room, Center School, and at the North End School, on Friday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A parent or guardian will need to register each child. There will be a charge of 50 cents per inoculation, payable at the time of registration.

The time and place for the clinic will be announced at a later date.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Carl Johnson, landscape architect at the University of Maryland, will speak on landscape design for the small yards, Thursday, April 24, at the Center School. The meeting, sponsored by the Greenbelt Garden Club will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Board of Education of Prince Georges County Public Schools has designated Friday, May 2, and Friday, June 6, as registration dates for pre-school children.

Parents may register their children at the nearest elementary school on either May 2 or June 6 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Children must be six years of age on or before December 31, 1958.

It is advisable to present the child's birth certificate at the time of registration as well as evidence of the child's vaccination and immunization against diphtheria.

D'Agostino Wins Award For Heroic Rescue

One of the first of the new annual state-wide Dr. Howard M. Bubert awards for an outstanding act of heroism during the past year has gone to Joseph D'Agostino of 16-Z-5 Ridge rd. veteran of the Greenbelt Rescue Squad. The award was presented on Wednesday night at a special meeting of the Rescue Squad by Don Pratt, Chief of the Squad.

D'Agostino received the award for his leadership and heroic labors in the rescue of ten-year-old Robert Olds buried deep in the mud on December 27 of last year. Robert and his brother Harold had become mired in the mud generated by heavy rains in the area of excavation for a new home in Woodland Hills. It was necessary to build a platform of mortar boards and cinder blocks to extricate Robert who was buried up to his chest ten feet below ground level. Sparked by the work of D'Agostino, he was pulled out after an hour and 20 minutes and suffered no serious injury.

Six annual heroism awards were recently set up by the Maryland State Ambulance and Rescue Organization in the name of Dr. Bubert, head of the medical division of the Maryland State police. However, only five acts of heroism during 1957 were considered worthy of recognition.

Chief Pratt said that the story describing the rescue work that appeared in the News Review contributed materially to one of the awards going to D'Agostino, who is a past chief of the Rescue Squad. A special award also went to the entire Rescue Squad.

Movie Shown for Gary

The review (on another page) of the movie "A Man Called Peter" is offered to readers of the News Review as part of the program to raise money for Gary Ford, the little Greenbelt boy who has been unconscious in the Prince Georges hospital for the past 6 months. Tickets for the movie cost \$1.00, all proceeds going to the Gary Ford fund. Door to door sale of these tickets is taking place now. Tickets are on advance sale at the Greenbelt Theatre.

WHAT GOES ON

Wednesday, April 23—11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon, Firemen's Hall.

8:30 p.m. Women's Group meeting, JCC building, Ridge & Westway.

Thursday, April 24—8 p.m. Greenbelt Garden Club meets, Center School.

Friday, April 25—10 a.m.-6 p.m. Polio Clinic, Center and North End Schools.

8:15 p.m. GHI board meets, Administration building.

Saturday, April 26—Beginning of Clean-up Week.

AGENDA

Council Of The City Of
Greenbelt, Maryland

REGULAR MEETING

April 21, 1958

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Minutes of Special Meeting, March 21, and Regular Meeting, April 7
4. Petitions and Requests
5. Written Communications
6. Ordinance — Appropriate Funds from Surplus — Second Reading
7. Consider Longevity Pay Plan
8. Resolution — Authorizing City Manager to Sign Option for Transfer of Greenbelt Roads to State Roads Commission
9. Resolution — Authorizing City Manager to Accept Agreement for Advanced Funds from Housing and Home Finance Agency
10. Approve Admission Fees for Swimming Pool for 1958
11. Consider Boating Regulations at Greenbelt Lake to Include Canoes

Home Tour Planned By Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt is planning an OPEN HOUSE TOUR of homes and gardens in Greenbelt showing what can and has been done to individualize homes here. The tour will include a dozen or more homes and gardens, such as the patio and yard at 4-H Southway, the kitchen in 16-K Ridge, the parquet floors in 6-A Ridge, the built-in shelves and work space in the attic at 6-B Ridge, the porch at 8-A Southway, the 18x26 family room added to 2-A Crescent, plus a new home on Woodland-way, and one on Lakeside.

One ticket for 50c will entitle the holder to visit every home on the list. Tickets will go on sale next week from a member of the Woman's Club, and also may be purchased at any home on the tour. The tour is open to the general public.

If there is anyone in Greenbelt who would like to have his home open for this tour, or if anyone knows of a home which might be included in such a tour, they are cordially invited to call Mrs. E. E. Hughes, GR. 3-4492 for information.

New Builder Plans Development Of Green Valley Subdivision

By Russell Greenbaum

After lying dormant for two years, the former Green Valley subdivision planned for development by Warner-Kanter, Inc., is undergoing sale to J. A. Buchanan and Sons, builders and developers, who plan to start building operations in a matter of weeks and to be ready to sell homes early in June.

These plans were revealed to the city council at its last regular meeting on Monday, April 7, by Joe Pettit, representing J. A. Buchanan, who is the son of J. Wesley Buchanan, well-known realtor in the area. Negotiations for the sale of the land containing 107 lots were expected to be completed by the past weekend.

The two half-finished homes which were begun by the Continental Construction Company, building subsidiary of Warner-Kanter, will be torn down and replaced by the two basic model homes that will be featured in the new development. The subdivision, whose name may be changed, is located off Crescent Road adjacent to the Woodland Hills cooperative housing development.

One of the models will be a rambler with a carport as optional, and the other model will be a "split foyer." Pettit told the council. The price range of the homes is expected to be between \$15,500 and \$17,000. Pettit repeatedly declared that it was his strong feeling that "the development will go well."

On the controversial matter of keeping up the trees, Pettit said that his company was definitely in favor of wooded lots. He pointed out, however, that some of the trees will be killed by the backing up of dirt due to the situation of some of the sites. Those trees that are killed will be replanted, he said.

Pettit said that homes similar to the type that will be erected in Greenbelt are now going up in a development in Montgomery County and will be on display within a few months. Sales should begin in the Greenbelt development between June 1 and June 15. Options on other Greenbelt land owned by Warner-Kanter are under consideration by Buchanan.

GHI Board Re-elects Same Officers Again

As another expression of existing satisfaction with the present administration of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., the GHI board of directors last Friday night voted unanimously to reelect its present officers: Ed Burgoon, president; Frank Lastner, vice-president; Bruce Bowman, secretary; and Lloyd Moore, treasurer.

Burgoon has been GHI president since January, 1955, and Bowman secretary since the co-op took over from the Federal government in early 1953.

GHI manager John O. Walker reported that the insurance engineer representing Fireman's Mutual has completed his examination of GHI property. This examination was required before Fireman's would write the fire and extended coverage insurance. According to Walker, only three changes were recommended, and while not required, have already been taken care of by the GHI maintenance force. These changes concerned fire extinguishers and additional asbestos sheets for the boiler rooms, and the location of the Protane gas tanks.

The board agreed to donate the use of a truck and driver and \$15 cash for the "clean up, paint up, and fix up" campaign sponsored jointly by the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad and the Lions Club.

CORRECTION

It was reported in the April 3 issue of this paper that a car driven by Alvin Schlossler side-swiped a car driven by Alvin Jenkins. Police state that both cars were moving at the time of the accident and that both drivers went to the local police station immediately after the accident.

The officer who examined the accident site could not determine who was at fault.

Charter Amendments Beaten by 155 Margin

With about half of Greenbelt's registered voters going to the polls, the six proposed amendments to the city's charter were defeated by an average margin of 155 votes in the referendum election held on Tuesday, April 15.

The final count varied for each of the proposed changes, indicating that a number of voters did not vote down the line. The total ballots cast were 564, with only one declared invalid. The amendment to section 34, which gave the council the right to consent to the appointment and dismissal of all department heads and was considered the key change to the charter, received 202 votes in favor of it and 361 votes against it.

The amendment that drew the greatest opposition was No. 4, which would have required the consent of council to permit any employee to accept other employment similar to his regular duties. This was defeated by a vote of 381 to 181.

Receiving the fewest votes against it was No. 6, which would have required the consent of council to approve contracts for city improvements over \$1,000 and giving the council rather than the city manager the right to reject bids. There were 213 in favor of this and 348 against it.

This was almost the same margin of defeat for No. 5, which would have added the consent of council for the dismissal of the city solicitor. The count was 211 for, 348 against. On No. 2, virtually the same as No. 1, the vote in favor was 203, and against, 357. No. 3, similar to No. 6, except that it involved goods and services of more than \$1,000 rather than city improvements, was beaten with only 209 votes supporting it and 354 votes opposing it.

Lutheran Pot Luck To Fete Anniversary

Greenbelt Lutheran Church celebrates its fourteenth anniversary this Saturday with a pot luck dinner in the church hall. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m.

Elmer Bergt, a missionary to Japan for six years, will be the main speaker. He is expected to draw upon his many thrilling and heart-breaking experiences during those years.

Members of the Lydia Guild are making the arrangements for the dinner. Members of the reservation committee are Lorrene Newman, Idella Berg, and Ruth Meier.

Members of the Dining Room and Decoration Committee are Joan Tatum, Florence Holly, Mary Klingner, Furr Moyer, Lael Carriere, and Marlene Krenzke. The Kitchen Committee consists of Gen Leasia, Jean Graunke, Katherine Walton, Josephine Brown, Ethel Neiman, Idella Berg, and Virginia Archambo.



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

Carol Ackerman, Virginia Beauchamp, Chuck Boynton, Lester Citron, Rita Fisher, Russell Greenbaum, Ann Levine, Al Long, Isadore Parker, Mary Roberts, Leslie Robinson, Jean Schneider, Al Skolnik, Elaine Skolnik.

Business Manager
Betty Cress

Staff Photographer
Paul Kasko

Distribution
Jim O'Neill (GR 4-6338)

Pres.: Virginia Beauchamp; Secy.: Al Skolnik; Treas.: Betty Cress; Leslie Robinson; Russell Greenbaum.

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

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Thursday, April 17, 1958

No. 37

Stop to Consider

We were thinking about the forthcoming Clean-Up Drive and about the sloppy appearance of the center shopping area. And this reminded us of an uncle of ours who owns a beautiful home along a major highway on the outskirts of a city. Every morning on his way to work, our uncle walks down to his front hedge to pick out the banana peels, the gum wrappers, the sandwich bags, the soiled tissues that passing motorists have contributed by way of decoration to his estate. No one could say that he enjoys this work. But one morning, at least, he felt partly recompensed; for there in the hedge was a five dollar bill, blown there along with the other litter.

Now Greenbelters may not find money, but there are other recompenses for walking through the civic center in the pristine purity of the early morning sunshine. For only sometime between seven and eight o'clock is the Center to be seen with its walk and its grass plots as neat and attractive as its planners intended. Daily, at that early hour, a team of three to five workers will have been through, sweeping and raking away the trash that has been thrown there during the day and the night before. In man-hours the citizens of Greenbelt pay for this service the wages of one full-time employee. But so quickly does the litter collect that one man, pecking away at the work all the time, could not provide even those few clean moments that the team can offer us at least once a day.

As taxpayers, we residents of Greenbelt lose in all kinds of ways for this litter. We lose in the cost of the clean-up and in the loss to the community of other, more beneficial services. We lose in the forfeiture of pride and the respect of our visitors. Who knows what we may lose in the potential home builder who decided not to settle here, in the sorely needed business that chose to stay away?

Since the litterbug is also a taxpayer—or his parent is—let him stop to consider that candy wrapper or that paper cup he is so carelessly throwing into the hedge. Though it is somewhat disguised, he will see, if he looks at it closely, that it's really a five dollar bill!

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

Proclamation

WHEREAS: Seven years old Gary Ford, one of our Greenbelt youngsters, was seriously injured in a fall while at play last September, and

WHEREAS: Since the day of this unfortunate accident, Gary has remained continuously in a coma at Prince Georges General Hospital, and

WHEREAS: In recognition of the brave fight little Gary is waging for his life many of the organizations and residents of the City of Greenbelt have united for the purpose of raising funds to assist in defraying the medical and hospital expenses necessary to his recovery.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Thomas J. Canning, as Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, do hereby proclaim the week of April 27 to May 3, 1958, as GARY FORD WEEK, and do call upon the residents of Greenbelt to join in the efforts of these organizations and citizens and urge you to lend your generous support to the fund raising activities, scheduled for that period.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, at the City Office this 14th day of April in the year of Our Lord, 1958.

Signed, Mayor Thomas J. Canning

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"BEST SPAGETT YOU EVER ET!"

Let's make it a date for luncheon on Wednesday, April 23, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Firemen's Hall (behind the Firehouse). The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department and Rescue Squad will be serving this lunch.

In case you missed last week's menu printed in the News Review, it is:

Spaghetti and meat balls
Celery, carrot sticks and olives
Italian Garlic bread and butter
Coffee, and pie of your choice.
Tickets will be sold at the door, or call Viola Laws GR. 4-0531 for reservations.

"A Man Called Peter"

Susan Abramowitz
Theatre Reviewer for Greenbelt Jr. High newspaper "Bear News"

"A Man Called Peter" is an inspiring story of the remarkable Scotsman who became the minister of the Penna. Ave. Church in Washington, D. C., and later the Chaplain of the United States Senate. Peter Marshall emigrated from Scotland with hopes of becoming a minister; for had not God clearly shown him that this was His will? God had saved him from falling over a sheer precipice on his native moors. This was Peter's profound impression and, although his earlier ambition was to be a sailor, he decided to come to America. After young Mr. Marshall arrived, he was disillusioned by the choked climate and incessant noise of New York, and when a job was offered him in the South the answer was evident: This too was part of God's plan.

For a while he worked on the staff of the Birmingham, Ala. News, and when he had enough money saved he became a student at the Columbia Theological Seminary. Shortly before his 27th birthday, he graduated and was ordained Minister of the Gospel, accepting the leadership of a small town church in Ga. Under his guidance it thrived and his reputation grew.

Peter Marshall had an attractive boyishness that won the hearts of all the women parishoners. His sincerity and honesty, his silver tongue, and his rugged character made him a favorite of the men. His sermons, poetic and imaginative, held all listeners spellbound.

The eligible young minister became the marital object of many young Ga. debutantes. However, she who did not pursue him became his wife. Peter met Catherine and after a short courtship they were married.

Peter Marshall was called to Washington and there became widely noted. His long ministry at the Penna. Ave. Church began. His new ideas and inspiring sermons created a changed atmosphere. He became ill with ulcers, but the kindness and help of many of his friends helped him to recover. The birth of a son, Peter John Marshall, affected the elder Marshall's sermons; he now frequently mentioned his family life in his preaching. But all was not happy in the Marshall household. Mrs. Marshall developed tuberculosis and after being hospitalized spent much time resting in the family home on Cape Cod. She recovered with a renewed faith in God. Peter became the Senate Chaplain and more; he was the friend and Conscience of the Senate.

One day, Peter Marshall awoke with severe pains spreading through his arms and legs. It was his heart, and although he only had a short time to live, neither he nor his wife knew it. For many thousands, Peter Marshall's death was a personal tragedy; for his wife, it was heartbreak. Yet she accepted it as part of God's plan, and even though the man called Peter was dead she knew He was with her.

The movie starring the handsome English actor, Richard Todd, in the title role and pretty Jean Peters as his wife is warm and vibrant, sometimes humorous and often inspiring. Many of Reverend Marshall's distinguished sermons are read in moving sequences that etch with great distinction the values of his religious thought.

Rev. Samuelson Speaks

The Rev. L. Phillip Samuelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Schenectady, N. Y., will speak before the midweek service of the Greenbelt Baptist Church on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center School, room 125.

Mr. Samuelson, a brother of the Rev. Glenn W. Samuelson, pastor of the Greenbelt Baptist Church, was the visiting preacher during a series of special services held during the spring of 1956.

Following Mr. Samuelson's devotional message, the quarterly business meeting of the church will be held and a full report regarding the building program will be announced.

The Big Sport

By Murray Green

We want to be the very last to make predictions for the 1958 baseball season that you'll read this year. One of the first was that United Press poll of 50 leading sport writers which showed a near unanimous 49 brave souls choosing those Yankees to snatch the gonfalon, their 9th in the past decade. As Ken Venturi ruefully observed on that 18th green a week ago Sunday when Arnold Palmer sank the last putt: "That's better'n par for the course."

We will not cavil at this choice, but please permit us to crawl out on a limb to pick the Washington Senators to wind up a lofty 6th. Some 45 of our confreres chose them to repeat their tenancy of the cellar; five other hardy souls suggested they might exchange places with K. C. Athletics.

Our choice is not lightly made. We poured over the records and compared notes with sundry other figure filberts. We say the Nats ought to get banner seasons out of Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon. But perhaps more important, the Cuban twins are about due to come into their pitching own. Despite having permitted a record 42 homers last year, Pete Ramos was eagerly sought by the Yankees this past winter. He has a "swift" which can't be taught; and he can combine it with pitching savvy which can. Camilo Pascual has the best curve in the A. L. What he didn't need this past winter was another exhausting off-season of Latin American baseball which Cavlin Griffith wisely forestalled by introducing some long green where it (could be) counted. Look for Pascual to give an account of himself during those torrid summer months which in the past caused him to wilt. No matter how you figure it, we come up with 30 plus victories between these young men who have such glowing potential.

In the field, Eddie Yost seems determined to convince detractors that his imminent demise was grossly exaggerated. Before President Eisenhower and nearly 27,000 fans on Opening Day, Eddie got the 1958 Senators off winging. It was only by a whisker that the day didn't end in disaster. Ike had barely settled in his seat in the first inning when the Red Sox loaded the bases with none out. A murmur passed through the assembled crowd which sounded to us like: "Here we go again."

With visions of a big inning dancing before him, Jackie Jensen lashed a wicked shot which would have brought home two or more runs, and probably started Ramos on a long familiar walk to the dugout. "Walkin' Man" Eddie ran, then dove at the white blur, gobbled it up, and thus gave the Senators a chance to start the season respectably which they eagerly seized a

few innings later. One swallow does not make a summer, you may say. But remember, the Yankees have to catch us. Eddie Yost, incidentally, clinched the game with a timely hit that drove in two runs. Harmon Killebrew may be ready, as some earlier reports suggested, but the strong boy from Idaho is going to have to convince Cookie Lavagetto his bat can knock home more runs than his glove lets in.

The Nats need a keystone sacker. If they can persuade the remainder of the league, in the interests of balance, to permit them to peddle Clint Courtney to the L. A. Dodgers, Washington will have its pick of Montreal talent, and possibly, Junior Gilliam.

Why not call the L. A. Dodgers the LADS, one was suggested. This may be a boon to headline writers, but when the fans see their aging heroes trot out on the field and expose their creaking bones to those nocturnal drafts, they may see the grim humor that impelled this wag. Roy Campanella languishes in a hospital; Pee Wee Reese and Carl Furillo pray for one more good season; Duke Snider limps on damaged knees; Jackie Robinson sells coffee and date-nut sandwiches. Only the shell of a once great team remains.

But Los Angeles is in the majors! As you read this column, the record attendance of 84,000 at a single ball game may be trampled by baseball-maddened Angelenos who will descend on the Coliseum in such hordes as to cause a monumental traffic jam that will rival our Memorial Bridge some Friday afternoon in January after 4 inches of snow have fallen.

As we see it in the National League, it's Milwaukee all the way, with the San Francisco Giants the surprise team of the year. Please don't remember you read it hear first!

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Glendenning's TV. evenings, weekends, holidays. Home calls, \$3.00 plus parts. WE. 5-6807.

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BELTSVILLE Christian Nursery now picking up children in Greenbelt. Free transportation, hot meals, reasonable prices. Summer day camp also. Phone WE. 5-5333.

APPLICATIONS are still being taken for the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten at both the North End and Center schools. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. W. Perry (6368) Center; or Mrs. S. Peters (9703) North End.

WATCH REPAIR—Cleaning. Watchmaster. Timed. GR. 4-9656. E. J. Brooks, 16 Lakeside.

WANT TO

SWAP BOOKS?

STORE BOOKS?

READ BOOKS?

Come down to

THE NEWS REVIEW

Pocket Book Library

A NEW DRUG STORE will open on or about May 1 at 131 Centerway. All women interested in fountain or sales work please apply to the above address Tuesday, April 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—9 cubic foot refrigerator. Excellent condition \$45.00. GR. 4-7331.

PART TIME typing wanted by full-time secretary. Call GR. 4-9813 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Kelvinator refrigerator, \$40.00. Bendix washer, \$20.00. GR. 3-5432.

FOR SALE—'51 Nash Ambassador, very cheap. GR. 4-6066.

WOMEN—part time, good pay. Call GR. 4-9733 after 3 p.m. Friday.

SALE—leaving Greenbelt, draperies, curtains for brick house. Washer. GR. 4-7403.

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VIEWS ON GREENHILLS

To the Editor:

During a visit to Cincinnati, I decided to pay a last-minute visit to a relative, our sister-town, Greenhills, about 12 miles from the city. It was a heart-warming visit, even though I could spend only a little over an hour there.

Greenhills folks are just as cordial to visitors as we generally are. Because of the time problem, I had to pass-up two invitations to dinner, but was assured of rain-checks. Everyone I spoke to was eager to tell me about their "village". Unfortunately, the library did not have any material to give me regarding some vital statistics, so I will have to draw on personal observations. (I wonder if our library has some materials regarding Greenbelt that it can give to visitors.)

From my understanding, Greenhills is now owned by individuals. Nearly everyone has pride in their home, because the houses are in good condition, as are the lawns, trees, and shrubs. There are many new homes that have been added since the original homes were built, but they all blend in very well. All yards are quite large to insure that there will not be a "housing project" look about the place. The Center has a bigger mall than we have, and the scattered flower beds really improve its looks. Another "homey" touch is evident at the Center, since flowers are planted around the bases of the trees in front of the shopping plaza.

Throughout the town there is a six-foot strip between the curbing and the sidewalk. This grass strip is planted with trees. (Could not Council insist on this requirement in the new development that are dotting our town?) It is really amazing how this technique dresses up the village.

"What about the cats and dogs?" I'm sure that question enters your mind, as I was also interested. Greenhills Ordinance 459 dated April 16, 1957 prohibits dogs and cats from running at large, and makes the owner of any such animals liable to a maximum fine of \$25. I didn't see any cats and dogs, so I imagine that the Ordinance and the police efforts are effective.

Private enterprise is the keyword in the shopping center. There are at least twenty-six privately-owned stores and service establishments. These stores and services range from the Greenhills Launderite to the Greenhills Food Lockers. Sandwiched in the middle of the Center is the VILLAGE INN which is an oasis to any thirsty explorer of Greenhills, and, I might add, also serves good hamburgers. (Hope you won't mind this plug for Greenhills, Al Long.)

The swimming pool was sold to private enterprise, with the result that the admission for all adults is \$1 (Let's hope Council can keep our reasonable rates for residents—especially the kids' admission rates).

The Community Building is about as large as ours, except that their library is housed in its own building, near the police station (2 police cars) and near the fire station (1 fire engine and 1 ambulance). A Catholic Church and a Community Church add to the religious life of the community.

If you ever have the chance to be near Cincinnati, drop by Greenhills, because I'm sure you will be as pleased with their village as we all are with our city.

Stephen Polaschik

Poetry Corner

I dream too much, so I've been told,
My feet tread not the earth,
My head is high above the clouds,
My thoughts are much too bold.
I toil to feed the mouths I must,
And for it find not praise,
I live my life in searching hope
And know how vain my trust.

When funds are low and there's no
dough for having fun, or treat,
The world seems such a dreary
place where everything repeats.
But once the pocket holds new coin
a-jingling no more bare,
The world assumes much gayer
garb and new things fill the air.

Greenbelt Profile

By Barbara Gilmore

Have you ever noticed that white louvered box on legs in the North End Section of town and wondered what it was and why it was there? I wondered, too, and as I sat talking to BILL KLEIN, 2-F Northway, I found out about that and many other things that revolve around this mysterious object. He explained that this is Greenbelt's weather station, part of a volunteer organization connected with the U. S. Weather Bureau.

As a Long-Range Weather Forecaster with the U. S. Weather Bureau for the past twelve years, and Greenbelt's unofficial volunteer weather man, Bill enthusiastically explained the construction and function of the weather station. The station itself consists of the white louvered box, and a bucket near it used to measure precipitation. Inside the box are two thermometers. One contains mercury which measures the maximum temperature of the day and the other contains alcohol which measures the minimum night temperature. The alcohol thermometer also contains a small round metal pellet which bobs down and remains at the lowest point. The mercury thermometer is similar to a regular fever thermometer inasmuch as the mercury remains at the highest point. This enables Bill to record the maximum and minimum temperatures each day along with the amount of precipitation when he makes his daily visits to the white louvered box. At the end of each month he sends in a report of his findings. As Bill modestly pointed out, there are thousands of these weather stations throughout the U. S. and he is but one of many who pursue this chore. Through the efforts of these people the U. S. Weather Bureau is able to collect data on which to base their climatological records.

Bill obtained his volunteer weather job as a result of a car pool. The car pool, which has oftentimes proved itself to be profitable in more than just a mercenary way! As the fourth participant in this sojourn, Bill was unanimously elected for the job when it was learned through "car pool conversation" that the old weather station at Schrom Airport was deteriorating due to—WHAT? Yes the weather!

As a graduate of New York City College, majoring in Bio-chemistry, Bill formerly worked as a high school Biology and General Science teacher. During World War II he was an Aviation Cadet and obtained his M.S. in Meteorology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



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Recreation Review

Softball: On Monday, April 23, the first meeting of managers entering teams in the City Recreation League will be held. This is the deadline. If you have a team send a representative to the Recreation Office at 8 p.m. the night of the meeting. At present we have six teams entered in the league.

Spin Casting Class: Our first class will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Center school. Bring your own rod and reel. Everyone is invited.

Youth Center: Due to the lack of Chaperones at the dances on Saturday night, the door will not open until at least two parents are present. At present the chaperones we have had attending are parents, who do not have boys or girls attending the Youth Center. This is definitely a duty of the parents of the boys and girls who attend the Center. Too many parents are content to let their sons and daughters go to the dances on Saturday night, while they go out. Since September, 1957, we have had only four parents attend as Chaperones who actually have children of Youth Center age.

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By Elaine Skolnik - GR. 4-6060

When John Vorce, 36-G Ridge, took his wife to the hospital to have their third child, little did he know that his identical twin, James, also a father-to-be, was already pacing the floor of the waiting room on the maternity floor. Now James didn't know John was there so when an announcement was made that John Vorce had a son, James corrected the nurse and said, "You mean James Vorce." If you think this is confusing, just imagine how Grandma Anna Vorce, 9-C Southway, felt when the calls started to come in. She tells me that John and James have identical voices. Well, here are the statistics:

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vorce, 36-G Ridge, announce the arrival of a son. Clinton arrived on April 9, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. He joins a brother, John, and a sister, Deborah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vorce of West Hyattsville were the proud parents of a daughter.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons, 10-D Hillside. The important date was March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 9-N Research, announce the arrival of a son. Timothy Talbert was born on April 1 and weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. He joins two sisters, Cheryl and Wanda, and a brother, Tommy.

Repeat winners seem to be the order of the day in this year's series of monthly duplicate games of the Greenbelt Bridge Club. First, it was Jenny and Bill Klein, then Dale Frese & Georges Kaufman, followed by Charlotte and Louis Miller. Last Friday night, Peg Wainscott and Lillian Fontaine joined the charmed circle by making it two wins in a row, outdistancing their nearest North-South rivals, Helen and Sid Rubin. In the East-West competition, Frese and Kaufman returned to their winning ways by a comfortable margin over the second-place team of Lee and Larry Fink.

Midshipman Daniel B. Branch, Jr., of the United States Naval Academy and Karen Branch, student at State Teachers College, Forsburg, Maryland, spent the Easter holidays at the Branch home, 13-H Ridge. The Branches had as their house guest, Miss Judith McBride of Philadelphia.

Upon the suggestion of Debby Speth, 15-G Laurel, a group of children from the 15 court and the surrounding courts went on an Easter egg hunt. Second hand comics donated by Kenneth Speth were given as prizes. A sum of \$1.20 was collected and given to the Gary Ford fund.

The Morris Steinmans have moved from 1-A Crescent to 2-G Northway. Their telephone number remains the same, GR. 4-9401.

Visiting the Boykoff family, 2-C Northway, is Molly's mother, Mrs. Rose Zarovsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier Witkowski, 52-B Ridge, have returned from vacation in Atlantic City. Their daughters, Jennie Klein, 2-F Northway, and Sonia Garin, 10-A Hillside, and their families also spent several days at the resort.

Marine Pfc. Joseph E. Donellan son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Donellan of 44-A Ridge, is serving at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Arthur B. Wardo of 3-C Eastway, has been appointed a research assistant in electrical engineering in the Rutgers University College of Engineering. A graduate of St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, N.J., Ward received his bachelor's degree this year from Georgia Tech. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu honorary fraternities.

RETARDED CHILDREN

The next regular meeting of the Prince Georges County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Calvert Homes School, Calvert Court, Riverdale. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Medical Detection

By Virginia W. Beauchamp Roueche, Berton. *The Incurable Wound* (Little, Brown and Company, 1957. \$3.50.)

From the bite of a rabid animal comes the "incurable wound," from which the title article in this collection of six studies in medical detective work by Berton Roueche takes its name. Appearing first in the *New Yorker* magazine and written for an educated audience, these narratives make exciting reading. Roueche knows how to build his stories, piling detail upon detail, until the final insight or series of insights that resulted in medical history is revealed. At the same time, his accounts of these discoveries are carefully documented and filled with so rich a lore of background material that a physician himself would find them more than entertaining.

A particularly informative section is the author's digression into the data, slowly accumulating through the course of history, on the relation between certain occupations and disease. Alice's Mad Hatter, for example, like most hat-makers until recent times, was the victim of mercurial poisoning. The particular case history detailed in this chapter, "One of the Lucky Ones," demonstrates how the violent illness of a victim of carbon tetrachloride poisoning was diagnosed almost miraculously, most modern physicians being still less than alert to the vast variety of occupational causes of disease.

All of the chapters deal with recent medical history. Although rabies itself has been referred to as far back as the writings of Homer and although the Pasteur treatment, as a means of control, has been known since 1885, the discovery that the disease is common among the ordinary, insect-eating bat in the United States dates only from the present decade. More than one person had to die before this fact was learned, and the story of the chain of coincidences leading to its confirmation is dramatic.

Typically, Roueche's narratives of discovery center in a powerfully detailed case history—of a child who had swallowed an overdose of aspirin, of the sufferer from a temporary manic-depressive psychosis induced by the very drug necessary to control a potentially fatal organic disease, of the victim of hysterical amnesia.

But a chapter which describes the workings of the Poison Control Center of the New York City Health Department does not fit this pattern. Brief case histories, not all requiring particular demands upon the powers of inference and deduction of the expert, are presented in a stark, journalistic fashion—precisely as the expert received them from the attending physicians. Nevertheless—possibly because the reader sees these cases with a kind of impersonal detachment—he is likely to carry away with him a new valuation for that fleeting and delicate thing which is life itself—whose perpetuation is the controlling motif of Roueche's book.



GOLDEN AGE CLUB

The Golden Age Club sponsored by the recreation department elected its first set of officers at yesterday's meeting. Elected were Mrs. Herbert Hall, President; Mrs. Lucille Evans, Vice President; Mrs. Ellen Maguire, Treasurer; and Mrs. Ina Stewart, Secretary. 25 members and guests were present with visitors from N. Y. and Pa. All persons sixty or over, or retired, are welcome to join the Club which meets each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Social Room at the Community building and is "going like sixty."

Women's League Holds Meeting Tonight at U.

The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County will hold its annual meeting on April 17 at the Maryland Room of the University of Maryland, Mrs. Harold Hayes, President, announced. Business to be transacted at the meeting consists of choosing a program on the local level and the election of officers. The following slate has been submitted by the nominating committee, Mrs. Robert Nesbit, chairman: Mrs. Robert Wolf, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Charles Edelson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lee Winograd, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Hare, Mrs. David Patterson, Mrs. Clyde Fisher, Mrs. Harold Ellis, Miss Beatrice Crowther, and Mrs. Howard Hunt, directors; Mrs. Louis Melamed, Mrs. Matthew Fusillo, and Mrs. Edward Salkovitz, members of the 1958-59 nominating committee. Under League By-Laws nominations may be made from the floor.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. with a few comments on the lighter side of the League.

BEWARE TIRE THIEVES

Four spare wheels and tires have been taken from unlocked trunks of Chrysler product cars in the last month, say local police. Similar thefts have been reported in other parts of Prince Georges County.

Several sets of hub caps and mirrors have been stolen, according to police reports.

POETRY CORNER

Within this small, restricted zone,
Wherein I live my sheltered life,
Events transpire infrequently,
And dreams are always rife
But were the tempo much increased,
I'm sure that I would find
That constant change is tiresome
With little peace of mind.

Mark

Boy Scout Meeting

Troop 202, Troop 67, and other local Boy Scouts are invited to meet with Troop 746 on Friday evening, April 18, at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. when a special program has been arranged for Scouts by John E. Prince, President of the Washington Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

Guest speakers will include Eagle Scouts Hoyt Alverson and Albert D. Klein of Troop 93.

Parents should make every effort to attend this meeting with their sons.

JCC WOMEN'S GROUP

There will be a meeting of the Women's Group of Prince Georges County Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the JCC building, Westway and Ridge. Dr. Helen Stone, Educational Counsellor and Professor of Psychology at George Washington University will speak on "The Opportunities of Maturity." Dr. Stone, a former Social Worker, attended Northwestern University, Western College, and received her Ph.D. at George Washington University. Refreshments will be served.

TROOP 746

One could tell that the boys and their leaders were enjoying their first big camping experience at Camp Wilson this past weekend by their smiles and nods of heads while witnessing the many demonstrations of outdoor Scoutcraft. Chairman Harold King was in charge of the arrangements.

The following boys earned their Totin' Chip: Richard Wertz, Brian Hunt, Michael Youell, Michael Lammons, Robert Miller, Steven Thorton, Stanley Twigg, Robert Thiebeau, and Mark Rudy.

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Cancer Crusade

Sylvia Rosen, 3-J Eastway, has been appointed Greenbelt chairman of the Cancer Crusade, it was announced this week by Edna Dorsey, area chairman. About fifty "crusaders" will call on Greenbelt residents Tuesday, April 29, to collect voluntary contributions for the American Cancer Society.

According to Bill L. Yoho, county crusade chairman, two of every six cancer victims are now saved. "The third can be saved if the cancer is recognized in time. Numbers 4, 5, and 6 can only be saved when research finds the way."

Coop Annual Meeting

A unique system of simultaneous annual meetings will be used in five locations by the 13,000 members of the Co-op Stores, on April 17, with all meetings starting at 7:45 p.m. Because of the expanded growth of the Co-op, with 5 shopper-owned stores in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties alone, this plan has been worked out to permit members to be able to attend a meeting in the area of their own Co-op store. Voting for congressmen to represent the members will take place at the meetings. On April 18 and 19, voting will continue in the stores. Locations for the April 17th evening meetings are: Greenbelt—Community Church; Piney Branch Co-op (for Piney Branch and Takoma members); Rockville—Civic Center; Wheaton—Hughes Methodist Church and Westminster—Agriculture Center.

Candidates are: George W. Adams, Leonard Barron, James Beck, Edgar Best, Walter Bierwagen, Gerald Boisvert, Lambert Brezina, T. George Davidsen, Ethel Dutton, Carnie Harper, Robert Hull, Ann Jarvis, Jane Hunt, Hugh Koonz, Allen Morrison, George Reeves, Benjamin Rosenzweig, James Smith, and James Wolfe.