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New Hope Revived for Elderly Housing Development in City

by Virginia Beauchamp and Mary Louise Williamson

Prospects for an elderly housing project in Greenbelt were revived last week when a group of local citizens, called together by James Cassels, met to consider the possibility of forming a cooperative housing corporation entirely separate from GHI. The stated purpose of the new group, as suggested by Cassels, would be to plan and build housing units for the member-owners of the new development. Following a brief interim period—perhaps two months—after residents take occupancy, the organizing committee would hand over control to a board of directors elected by the residents. The owner-residents would thus assume responsibility for management, Cassels pointed out.

Change of Editors For News Review

Virginia Beauchamp, editor of the News Review since June 1, resigned her post with this issue as she and her family prepare to leave Greenbelt late next month for her husband George's new post in Lagos, Nigeria, in western Africa. The editorship of the newspaper will be assumed next week by Russ Greenbaum, who has previously served in that position.

Mrs. Beauchamp has been a resident of Greenbelt for about six years and served on the News Review virtually all of that period, much of the time as associate editor. She has been active in local affairs, including service on the board of the cooperative nursery school and the advisory committee on elderly housing for GHI. She is a Ph. D. in English and last year taught at the University of Maryland.

George Beauchamp, who works for the Agency for International Development (AID), has also been active locally and most recently served as the temporary chairman for the new local unit of the American Association for the United Nations. He expects to spend most of his future career in posts in southern Africa.

Present at the meeting, which was held on Wednesday, November 19 in the Co-op Hospitality Room, were several strong supporters of the original proposal for an elderly housing project under the auspices of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., including one GHI board member and three members of the original advisory committee. But also included were several people who had not taken an active part in that earlier attempt to provide suitable housing in Greenbelt for elderly citizens. (The proposal lost by 7 votes in a referendum of GHI members last spring.)

Choice of Site

A major part of Cassels' proposal was the adoption of the architectural plans developed by GHI—with the use of the same site and the same architect. Cassels pointed out that eliminating extensive re-planning could set forward the completion date considerably. He estimated July 4, 1964, as a target date if the GHI plans could be used. In later discussion, however, retired city manager Charles McDonald suggested an alternate site behind the apartments on Parkway and extending to the new fire house. This is a pretty area, he noted, and close to the Center.

To finance the corporation prospective residents would be asked to contribute \$300 per family, Cassels suggested. Eventually, it is hoped, the Federal Government might be induced to finance the project (as it had been prepared to do in the GHI proposal last year) under its 100% loan program over a 50-year period. In the meantime the initial contributions of member families would provide working capital. Later it would provide a capital reserve, with each member withdrawing his \$300 investment at the time of reselling his membership in the corporation.

Membership

Charles Schwan, formerly chairman of the GHI advisory committee, urged that the membership in the corporation be broadened as much as possible—perhaps by reaching into other local groups, such as churches and clubs, for additional support. Schwan also suggested that persons considering themselves potential members might wish to participate in the initial planning. These might contribute a \$10 payment toward the capital fund as an evidence of genuine interest.

Other Problems

The group agreed that a number of problems needed still to be ironed out before the project could become a reality. Foremost of these would be negotiations with GHI over possible use of the architectural plans already drawn and over possible purchase or lease of the site. For this purpose a committee, consisting of Cassels, McDonald, and Schwan, was appointed to meet with the GHI board in January. Other problems touched on were zoning questions, fulfillment of federal requirements for a loan, a system of priorities for membership, management questions, the needs of low-income families, and possible tax exemptions.

The next membership meeting, to which all interested persons are invited, was set for Monday, January 14.

Burning of the Trees

The annual burning of the Christmas trees will take place this year at the rear of the Greenbelt firehouse on Saturday, January 5 at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to dispose of Christmas trees may bring them to the rear of the firehouse. Other pick-up points will be announced in next week's issue of the News Review.

Children bringing trees to the pick-up points will be given tickets to free movies, which will be shown at the Firehouse. On the night of the burning, hot chocolate and coffee will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary from their kitchen.

OUR ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Generally acknowledged as one of the most wonderful parties ever held in Greenbelt the 25th anniversary party of the News Review attracted former staff members of the paper who covered the whole history of the community. From near and far, they came to meet old friends, to discuss old times, to exchange memories and news, and to rave over the superb meal provided by the American Legion Post #136 which, under the direction of Commander Bill McBride, outdid itself in the culinary department. Everyone left, full of food and drink, happy, even delighted, and the photos on this page will bear witness to a grand time had by all.



Columnist Bill Gold, featured speaker of the evening, holds the group's attention in a lively question and answer session.



Former Editor Harry Zubkoff tells a "story" while President Al Skolnik looks on appreciatively.



Former Editors from left to right: Ralph Miller, Ellie Ritchie, Bob Volckhausen, Frank Fosnight, Anne Hull, Don Cooper, Virginia Beauchamp, Izzy Parker, and Harry Zubkoff.

— Photos by George Hall.



Mayor Francis W. White presents the Resolution of Council congratulating the News Review on its 25th anniversary to Editor Virginia Beauchamp and President Al Skolnik.



From left to right: Board member Bernice Kastner, Editor Virginia Beauchamp, Board member Mary Louise Williamson, Board member Dorothy Sucher lighting a birthday candle, and former editors Bob Volckhausen and Anne Hull.

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THE COUNCIL AND THE BOARDS

The mass resignation last week of the teen advisory board and the exchange of some hot words at last week's city council meeting between members of council and a representative of the advisory planning board focus attention sharply on what may be going wrong in the relationships between council and all of the municipal advisory boards. These include, in addition to the two boards previously named, the personnel board and the recreation advisory committee.

Although complaints concerning less than perfect accord between the city council and any of these advisory groups have reached this newspaper from time to time in the past, we have not felt unduly alarmed.

Recent charges against council, however, by advocates of the advisory boards appear to deal less with what use council makes of the reports than with council's way of dealing with the membership of these groups. Far from recognizing the great asset in talent and devotion which the citizens serving on these boards provide, without cost, to the service of the community, certain council members frequently seem to treat them off-handedly-tactlessly, if not rudely. Impartial observers agree that these recent charges have basis in fact.

Although these recent charges are directed only at the official behavior of the individuals involved, they stem from a deeper misunderstanding by both council and the advisory boards about their inter-relationship.

Both tend to assume that public disagreement is evidence of bad faith. For example, one member of the present council stated that the advisory boards should be loyal to council. We think he is wrong. Differences in viewpoint between these groups are to be expected. Since their purposes and functions are different, no one should be surprised that their outlooks and decisions are also different.

Each of the advisory boards was set up to provide the kind of research in depth in a given, specific area that council — concerned with all the affairs of the city — could not be expected to provide for itself. Each includes in its membership individual men and women having some degree of expert knowledge in the assigned field. All are highly respected in the community. Members of these groups are appointed by council. The planning and personnel boards, however, provide continuity from council to council, since their terms are longer than those of the council members and are staggered to prevent a complete change of membership in any single year. Appointments to the two recreation committees are made annually; in practice membership in both groups has been relatively stable. Most of the members of the teen advisory board which just resigned have served for many years.

These advisory groups, doing their research and making their recommendations, undoubtedly develop strong emotional — as well as intellectual — commitments to the programs they recommend. One can scarcely blame them for their expressions of distress when council buys less than the total package they have to offer.

At the same time one cannot expect council to act merely as a rubber stamp on the recommendations of these boards. Council, being elected rather than appointed, is the one group directly accountable to the voters. Those council members who are to be successful politically must always feel the pulse of public opinion beating in their ears. At the same time, their area of concern is the operation of the city as a whole. They must develop a scheme of priorities among the many recommended projects of all these boards for the proposed use of public funds. If their decisions are wrong in the eyes of the voters, then their terms of office may be ended. But members of the advisory boards can carry on, only indirectly subject to *vox populi*.

Therefore, the loyalty of advisory boards should not be to council but to the public interest (as distinguished from the public will) and to their own best judgment. This is their proper sphere of responsibility. The job that falls upon council is perhaps greater—to educate the popular will to accept what is truly in the public interest.

We can anticipate further public disagreement between the advisory boards and council, but we hope that board members will more fully recognize the responsibilities of council and that the councilmen will accept disagreement as valuable and impersonal, rather than meet it with the hostility of recent months.

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A Happy New Year In '63

For Everyone From A to Z

by Harry Zubkoff

'Tis the week between Christmas and New Year's again,	To the Fondas, Bev and Lu,	To Adams, Amberg, Baron, Bates, Beauchamp, Bergemann, Birdseye, Yates
The season for greetings to women and men,	Everyone's in love with you,	Bordenet, B., and Bukzin, E.
And all round the city — from Southway on through	May your happy home be blessed	A year that's full of joy and glee.
Everyone's reading his own News Review.	With Yuletire cheer and all the best.	To Burns, Burgoon and Carneal, J. Caruso, Cassels, Halliday, Chasanow, Cress, Cornelius, S. A year chock full of happiness.
So scan our traditional greetings today,	To Brautigam, Henry and his bank, Hilda Lastner and her Frank,	To Bailey, Dailey, Davis, Roy, Old Bud Dean and Don McCaughey, Eshbaugh, Evans, Fisher, Fink, Frady, Freeman, Galvin, Link, Gerson, Gedler, Griffin, R. Sergeant Green, George Hall and Karr,
While all of us travel along the same way,	A very special kind of cheer — May you prosper more each year.	The Hanyoks, named from A to Z, Kaplan, Kastner, Keeney, Lee, Labukas, Loftus, Madden, T. Bill McBride and Mogel, B. Parker, Philleo, Polaschik, Pines, Perazzoli, Pristoop, Hines, Rosenzweig, Ritchie, Sanders, Schein,
Our heartfelt best wishes accompany this—	To all the staff at GHI,	Shinderman, Silvers, Shiren, Sines, Swisher, Snoddy, Weintraub, Bill, Wimberly, Claude, and Schwimer, Lil,
With a handshake for men; for the women, a kiss!	A year with rainbows in the sky.	To all of these we drink a toast And wish for them the very most.
For City Council, nothing cheap,	Our special wish for Roy Brea-shear,s	To the folks who read our paper, Every kind of happy caper. And, an extra added prize, The same to those who criticize.
Shorter meetings, lots more sleep,	A tenure lasting many years.	Now to end this bit of fun, Happy New Year, everyone, If we didn't use your name, Happy New Year, all the same.
May all the city councilmen	For the Board, a special greeting— One uncontroversial meeting,	
Learn to answer yes — and when.	And if that can never be,	
For brand new manager, Giese, James,	An issue where they all agree.	
Lots of time to learn our names.	For our maintenance chief, Dave Kane,	
For Mayor Francis "Willie" White,	A year with nothing to maintain,	
The wisdom always to be right.	And a day off now and then	
For Canning, Tom, who's moving out	For Sales & Service, Kinzer, M.	
A loud, resounding cheer we shout.	To Harmon, Herling, Herman, Hicks,	
And Champion, Dave, our candidate	Hoffman, Kaufman, the Hufen-dicks,	
For Statewide office, may he rate,	Douglas, Allen and his wife,	
Some scotch on ice for Goldfaden, B.	To each of them, a happy life!	
But only beer for William P.	To Kaighn and Kasko, Jacobs, too,	
To ole McDonald and his clan	Lots of mail just passing through.	
A wonderful retirement plan.	To every fireman volunteer	
To Buddy Attick, Mabel K.,	Our gratitude throughout the year.	
A very happy holiday.		
To Wooldridge, D. and Zoellner, M.		
Lots of luck to both of them		

Happy New Year

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Felter of Hyattsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda R. Felter, to Thomas J. Canning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Canning, Sr., 4-E Ridge.

Miss Felter graduated from Northwestern High School and attended Frostburg State Teachers College, the University of Maryland and the Washington School for Secretaries. She is now working for the Fairfax Land and Development Corporation in Washington.

Canning graduated from DeMatha High School and received a B.S. degree in business and public administration at the University of Maryland. He is employed as a negotiator at the Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt.

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Behind Locked Doors

by Rita Fisher

The culmination of the Christmas party for the patients of Ward CT-6D of St. Elizabeth's hospital was the discovery that night that Santa's pants were missing. This writer was directly involved in the incident, since it was her pleasure to act as jolly old St. Nick that afternoon. The situation came about in this manner. I changed clothes in one of the large locked closets, which was left unlocked for me that day. After my performance, which delighted many of the women, I returned to the closet to change, neatly folded the costume and placed it in a box and set it on a chair. When we were leaving, I remembered the costume as we were going down the stairs. I was met with a hustle and bustle of patients returning chairs, tables and other items which they had used for the party. I retrieved the box from the still-unlocked closet and when I got downstairs handed it over to Sgt. Austin Green who, I thought would be the next person using it.

Later that evening Sgt. Green called my home to inform me that the pants were missing. I called the hospital to inform them that Santa's pants were missing. The night nurse could not find them in the closet and we decided to wait until the day nurse was on duty. That rested the case for that night.

The following morning I called the day crew at the hospital, who said that they would investigate a search and call me when the pants were found. After about an hour and a half, I decided to check again. The nurse said that she had just gotten word on the other phone that Santa's pants had been found. They were in a shoe box.

Now came the problem of getting them back to Greenbelt. The hospital was unable to send them up immediately. Oh, yes, that morning I had been informed that they were needed that night by Joseph O'Loughlin. What was to be done? My car, because of a slight mishap a few weeks ago was immobile in the garage. There was no one at the Recreation Department, who had loaned me the suit in the first place, to contact. I informed Mrs. O'Loughlin of the developments and sat tight.

The story ends with a quick trip to St. Elizabeth's that evening. Joe drove and I gave directions. The nurse at the reception desk commented that they had a good laugh that day about Santa's pants being missing but it led to some frantic worrying on my part. Santa arrived at St. Hugh's on time that night and in Greenbelt the next day.

As to the visit that day, I cannot describe the group from Greenbelt as the ladies. There were men in the group, and there have been men with us for quite a while. These last are always received quite warmly by the ladies. There have been a few children with the group lately too. We feel quite pleased that we can bring the children without upsetting the patients. In fact, quite a few mentioned the children who had entertained at the party we held in Greenbelt last month. They have enjoyed them.

Getting back to my part as Santa Claus (and I feel I must write this way because this is the part that I can write about since I was personally involved), I greeted the ladies as usual and asked for in-

structions as to when Santa should appear. I was told to come in when the group got around to singing "Jingle Bells." I guess I was over-anxious because I went into the closet and changed. But they seemed to sing all kinds of Christmas carols for quite a long time. It seemed that way to me as I waited, feeling kind of trapped because I had my costume on, beard and all, and I had to remain unseen. I've heard Jingle Bells sung many, many times, but believe me I don't think I was ever any happier to hear it than at that time. Out I came, carrying a sack of gifts over my shoulder and singing Jingle Bells along with them as I danced around the room.

Our little Greek lady just howled. We have never seen a happier person to see Santa Claus. She tilted her head back and really laughed out loud. I had a hunch she might have recognized me. But I continued around the room and gave the presents out to all the patients. We had for each of them a little toothbrush and toothpaste. The other ladies from Greenbelt also handed out little gaily decorated jars of candy to the patients.

After wishing all a merry Christmas, I took my leave. My little three-year-old, Lori, who had been aware that I was going to "pretend" to be Santa Claus, kept my secret and did not give me away.

I returned and talked to the patients. I went over to the Greek lady, who agilely told me all about Santa's being there. It seemed very possible, from the way she spoke about it, that she had not recognized me and really thought it was the man, himself. She told me that she sees Santa twice. "He comes in the night too," she said. And she seemed very sincere.

We served ice cream, cake, more candy and punch to all and it was time again to take our leave for another month. On our way out, the nurses told us that the women were still talking about their visit to Greenbelt in November.

School Patrols Feted

The school patrols from Center, North End and St. Hugh's Elementary schools were feted at a Christmas party given in appreciation for their safety efforts in protecting children going back and forth to school each day. The party was held on Thursday, December 20, at the Youth Center.

Special guests were City Manager James K. Giese and Acting Police Chief Marshall (Bud) Zoellner, who commented on the fine work being done by the patrols. It was emphasized that these patrols have contributed greatly to the many safety awards achieved by the city of Greenbelt. Fortunately there have been no accidents for pedestrians or school children at any of the school crossings.

Greenbelt Police Sgt. Austin Green who has been the backbone for the school patrols in this city, has worked diligently and faithfully with the patrols through the years and, as in years past, organized the program.

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 1 pm - 3 pm Roller Skating - Teen Club.
 3 pm - 5:30 pm Teen Club - Basketball, Volley Ball.
 1 pm - 5:30 pm Dance, Table Games, Ping Pong.
EVENING PROGRAMS:
 Thursday 27 8 - 10:30 Teen Club in Gym.
 8 - 10:30 Adult Ballroom Dancing. Multi-purpose Room.
 Friday 28 8 - 10:30 Junior Teen Club.
 Saturday 29 Regular Morning Program of Elementary Skating.
 1 - 4:30 Teen Club.
 8 - 10:30 Senior Teen Club.
 Monday 31 Decorate for New Year's Eve Dance.
 Building will be closed New Year's Day.

GCS Ends Old Year

by Sam Cornelius

How much has Greenbelt Consumer Services changed in 1962? What is really new since Manager Sam Ashelman left and the three Board Executive Committee members for his final period abruptly resigned?

The new Checci management has plugged the big holes that fast were sinking the ship. Sober confidence is again justified. The 1963 budget may well forecast resumption of wholesome growth. But another year or more is required for complete correction of the heavy built-in drag from some rather inflexible obligations related to over-expansion. These had not been sufficiently examined, nor effectively opposed, by the general membership at the time.

The Checci management has urged from their beginning that a worthwhile future for GCS depends upon equivalent attention to member relations (not public relations), along with sharp attention to store-keeping. Management can cooperate very vigorously in this, but only in response to continued imaginative initiative from the Board, the Congress, and the membership.

Last January the Board received very unfavorably the manager's lengthy annual report on member relations. The corresponding report this January, by request of the Board at their December meeting, should include specifications for carrying out "Operation Compass." This was a Board and Congress project deliberated since 1961 and concluded as the principal business of the latest Congress meeting. During this study other steps toward re-examination of the member relations program were postponed.

Certain traditional activities loosely grouped as member relations have proceeded this year at about the same level as last year. Branch leaders have had good support from management's John Brown and his small staff, within the sharp limits imposed by the vagueness of policy in transition and by temporary over-economy. The house organ ("Co-op Newsletter") has shown some definite improvement, leaving in question how much more might occur if

greater independence were allowed to the editor, and if clearer policy directives were established.

A bright New Year for GCS can be based upon the recognized high dedication and generally good judgment of the Board, of the secondary leadership, and of the career personnel. Membership can display more appreciation when it is earned, and can participate more fully in many ways, including intelligent questioning.

It's the Law

Police are taking action on numerous complaints received lately concerning dogs. Last week two dogs were taken to the city pound, and three owners were warned about the city ordinance pertaining to dogs running loose and told that a second warning would mean that a citation would be issued.

A first citation or ticket would

mean a fine of not less than five nor more than 10 dollars. A second offense would raise the fine to 10 to 25 dollars. Each succeeding offense would carry a 25 to 50 dollar fine.

City Ordinance #458 states in part that all dogs and cats must be licensed by the city. Dogs, cats and other pets should be confined, at all times, to the premises of the owner except when under the immediate control of a responsible person.

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<p>Vodka \$7.00 Full 1/2 gal. Kentucky - Full 1/2 gal. Blended Whiskey \$7.99 86.8 Proof 8 Year Old CANADIAN WHISKEY Vet's Special \$4.98 Reg. \$6.49 - You Save \$1.51</p>	<p>SPECIAL VIVA VINO 99c 1/2 gallon PENN. CAN BEER Store Only \$2.69 case; 2 for \$5.75 Imported French 3 STAR COGNAC Vet's Special \$5.99 5th Reg. \$7.45 5th. You Save \$1.46</p>	<p>ALL LOCAL BEER AT WHOLESALE PRICES Penn Beer \$2.39 case Plus Dep. Store Only Full Quarts 7 YEAR OLD 86 Proof BOURBON \$3.99 Qt. Vet's 7 YR. OLD 100 proof BOURBON \$3.79 5th; 3 for \$11.</p>
<p>N.Y. State CHAMPAGNE Burgundy, White or Pink \$1.99 5th; 2 for \$3.78</p>	<p>MIX or MATCH CANADIAN WHISKEY 80 Proof \$3.99 5th; 3 for \$11.49</p>	<p>MIX or MATCH CREME DeMENTHE Green, White Fondee En 1802 Reg. \$4.29 VETS SPECIAL \$2.99 5th; 3 for \$8.75 GIN VODKA WHISKEY \$2.99 5th; 3/5th \$8.75</p>
<p>MIX or MATCH 10 Year Old Whiskey \$3.49 5th . 3 for \$10.</p>	<p>SCOTCH Right from Scotland A mild, light Scotch \$3.89 5th; 3 for \$11.49</p>	
<p>Vet's BLENDED WHISKEY 36-65 Blend As Good As Any Brand Made \$3.49; 3 for \$10.</p>	<p>Imported French BRANDY Reg. \$5.49 VET'S SPECIAL \$3.89 5th; 3 for \$11.49</p>	

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 PHARMACIES * SERVICE STATIONS
 Closed Jan. 1
 Dec. 31
 Quantity rights reserved
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HAM SALE
 Shank cut, some slices removed lb. **39c**
 Shank half, no slices removed lb. **49c**

LABEL CONTEST
 DON'T FORGET
 LAST WEEK
 Contest closes Wed., Jan. 2, 1963, at which time all contest entries must have been submitted. The co-op labels must be securely attached together with name, address and phone number, as well as count of number of labels in package. We will count only those labels which include most or all of the label. Both the word Co-op and the name of the product must be readable to qualify. Co-op products quality regardless of type. Co-op employees exempt. Only person 16 yrs. of age and under eligible.
PRIZE TO TOP BOY AND TOP GIRL
New Deluxe 3 Speed Bicycle, Imported.
 Regularly sells in store for \$34.95

Lean and Meaty
SPARERIBS
lb. 49c

ICE CREAM
 SAVE 30c
 Co-op Ice Cream - all flavors
 1/2 gal. **59c**

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New Year
 from
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