

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 27, Number 8

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, January 24, 1963

Grand Jury to be Called To Hear Sheriff's Charges

State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall, Jr., has offered Sheriff William J. Jamieson a chance to present before the Grand Jury the sheriff's recent charges of bribery and his honesty among county officials as well as lax county law enforcement. Marshall has released a letter to Jamieson dated January 16, announcing that he plans to reconvene the Grand Jury on February 18 and asking the sheriff to provide his office with all information regarding the alleged irregularities at least two weeks prior to that date.

Marshall referred to the charges as information which Sheriff Jamieson says he possesses "concerning at least one bribe attempt and further information concerning the honesty and reliability of certain officials of the county government." Marshall also wants the sheriff's "evidence concerning flourishing numbers, bookmaking and narcotics industry in the county."

The State's Attorney indicated his doubt about the truth of these charges, noting that his information "does not substantiate these allegations." He also supported the position of County Commissioner M. Bayne Brook, assigned liaison with the Police Department, by stating that the county police "are without question one hundred per cent honest and reliable."

The county Chief of Police Major George J. Panagoulis, who served as Greenbelt's police chief from 1938 to 1956, has also vigorously denied the charges, commenting that "the Sheriff's statements seem to be part of his publicity campaign and are completely without foundation in fact, and I think he knows this."

Chief Panagoulis further stated: "Never has any member of this department been 'held back' from the performance of his duty to enforce all the laws of this county. The record of this department is as good as any in the area of the state, and I will leave it to qualified persons to judge that record."

Recreation Review

by James A. Wooldrige

Twin Pines' first Family Run Day of the year turned out to be a huge success, with activities for all, from the oldest to the youngest. Make sure you mark your calendar for next month's Fun Day, on February 17 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center.

The Arts and Crafts children are having loads of fun in Mrs. Boggs' classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If you are interested, come down to the Youth Center on these afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Adult Ballroom Dance registration will be held for beginners and advanced groups on Thursday, January 24, from 8 to 10. Mr. Bruce King, instructor, promises that after three lessons you will be saying, "Look Ma, I'm dancing."

Registration for art classes will be held at the Youth Center on Monday, January 28, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sari Shiren is the instructor. A fee will be required at this time of both new members and those who have signed up previously.

Classes will start on Saturday, February 2, at 1 p.m. for children, and on Monday, February 4 at 7 p.m.

There will be free skating for the Safety Patrols Saturday, January 26, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Teen Club is working on a new idea as to how they can help their neighbors. The boys and girls are forming a club to help you with baby sitting, window washing, lawn cutting, and many other home chores.

The Police Blotter

Two new Greenbelt policemen were sworn in on Monday, January 21, shortly before the City Council met for the evening. Sworn in were Samuel W. Walker and Thomas Joseph Galifero.

Walker has recently been discharged from the service, having served nine years with the U. S. Air Force. He is from Wheeling, West Virginia. He is 25, has a wife who is a Registered Nurse, and two children, ages 3 and 5. Walker is a graduate of Wheeling High School in West Virginia. He is 5' 10 1/2" and weighs 180 lbs.

Galifero is a resident of Adelphi, Md. He has served 4 years with the U. S. Navy. He has a wife and two children, ages 3 and 4. Galifero is a graduate of Bladensburg High School, is 25 years old and stands 6' and weighs 204 lbs.

The owner of a motor vehicle parked near 6 Crescent reported a hit and run accident to police. His car had been scraped and dented while parked.

Two more small children were reported taken to hospitals this past week because they had swallowed an overdose of children's aspirin. This makes three in the past two weeks.

Several complaints were received pertaining to solicitors selling magazines last week. The supervisor was escorted to the Hyattsville Police station and charged. The man claimed to be a medical student. He was investigated later and charged with driving an out of state vehicle and driving without a permit.

Acting on complaints about loose dogs, police picked up several of them and placed them in the city pound.

Both elementary schools reported vandalism last week. Broken windows were reported at Center School and damage to an outside drinking fountain was reported at North End School.

Panel Discussion At Kindergarten Meeting

"The Kindergarten and the Non-Kindergarten in First Grade" is the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten on Wednesday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the North End School auditorium.

The panel will include Mrs. Louise Yuill, member of the Prince Georges County Board of Education and former staff member of the University of Maryland's Early Childhood Education Department; Mrs. Maxine Grimm, principal of North End School; Mrs. Charlotte Counce of the University of Maryland's Childhood Education staff; and Miss Willa Pulliam, North End first grade teacher. Marge Owens will serve as moderator.

Recreation Classes Slated

The Prince Georges County Recreation Department announces openings for children and teens in the following classes held on Saturday morning from 9 to 12 a.m. at Northwestern Senior High School and Glenridge Junior High School: Children's and Teen Theater, Junior Ballroom Dancing, Hawaiian and Tap Dance. A course in photography is being offered at Northwestern for teens only for the first time. Registration will close on Saturday, February 2, 1963. For further information, call the Pr. Georges Co. Recreation Department, AP 7-8696.

Arts and Crafts Call

All artists and craftsmen are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the possible formation of an Arts and Crafts League. The meeting will be held at the home of David C. Young, 9 Greenknoll Place, on Monday, January 28, at 8 p.m.

Democratic Procedure For GCS Is Debated

By Sam Cornelius

In Greenbelt Consumer Services democratic enough? This created the principal discussion in its Congress at the meeting on January 18th, with about half of the hundred delegates present, ten from Greenbelt.

It was decided that this year Congress again will offer only the same number of nominees for the Board as there are places to be filled. (Unchanged under the By-laws is a "safety valve" provision for additional nominations by petition.)

A substantial minority of delegates held that the Congress should nominate two or more than the number of places to be filled. This proposal comes up almost every year. Many who stated candidly that formerly they had favored it had changed conviction — probably enough votes to swing the decision, which was not close.

An important consideration was how much deference should be paid to the wide-spread impression that the present practice "looks un-democratic" — look likes common corporation practice by which an "in group" does in fact perpetuate itself. Extensive argument. "Let's have no change, because that would be a change," was very sharply challenged.

Bezansky of the Board argued that Congress in effect not only chooses the Board, but has power to turn Board members out, as happened last year. Excess nominations could destroy much of this corrective power of Congress, without effectively transferring it elsewhere. Only Board incumbents would gain, escaping some of the control which membership can exercise through Congress.

Mrs. Carney Harper of Greenbelt was echoed by many in contending that the real job is to strengthen "grassroots" democracy in the eleven branches. Ed Behre of Penn Daw offered a by-law amendment to take effect next year so that non-Congress members may be nominated by the Congress to the Board.

Greenbelt Bus Service Considered by WMA

The city manager met last week with representatives of both Community Builders (the developers of Spring Hill Lake) and also the W. M.A. Transit Company. The transit company is considering the possibility of providing bus service to Greenbelt in the future. This would replace the present city-subsidized bus line. At the present meeting, it was also decided that the city will furnish trash collection service to Spring Hill Lake. The cost will be paid by the builder.

Manager Giese stated that the lake has been cleaned of debris by members of the city's Public Works Department. It has not yet been restocked with fish; it is expected that the restocking will be done this spring. The city is also studying the possibility of deepening the shallow end of the lake.

Mayor Francis White and City Manager James Giese attended a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature in Annapolis on Tuesday, January 22. Under consideration was a bill to standardize tax collection dates and fiscal year dates in all the political subdivisions of the state. The dates that have been recommended are the ones currently used in Greenbelt, so no change would be required here if the proposed bill should eventually be passed.

Council Appoints Three - Member Board as Interim Teen Advisors

At its regular Monday night meeting the city council voted to accept the resignations of the Teen Club Advisory Board and appointed an interim board of three members of the Recreation Advisory Committee. Council passed an ordinance to permit the borrowing of \$6250 from Suburban Trust Company to pay WSSC for the city's share in the Lakewood drainage improvement. Mayor White also announced the appointment of George Neumann to the Advisory Planning Board.

Council devoted a considerable amount of time to working out a temporary measure for providing official guidance to the Teen Club. Bud Dean reported that the Recreation Advisory Committee would be willing to assume temporary responsibility for the Teen Club, if council so directed, but was unwilling to present any plan of how this might be done.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden said he would not wish to hand over the Teen Club to the RAC without knowing how they intend to handle the Teen situation. Dean reported that the RAC had met and decided not to become involved with the Teen Club unless so instructed by council. The Committee felt it had not had sufficient time to study the Teen Club situation and that therefore it could make no recommendation to council.

Ben Goldfaden made a motion that Bud Dean, Mrs. Ellen Labukas and Mrs. Ellen Linson, all members of the RAC, be appointed to handle Teen Club activities until council reaches a decision on the future of the TCAB. Mayor White called for a recess to look up the ordinances involved to determine what problems might arise from such an interim appointment.

White reconvened the meeting noting that council deemed it necessary to accept the resignation of the TCAB. Councilman Phillips moved to accept the resignation and the motion was carried.

Council then moved ahead to appoint Dean, Mrs. Labukas and Mrs. Linson as acting TCAB members until further notice.

Planning Board

Harvey Geller submitted the Advisory Planning Board's report concerning a rezoning application for a strip of land along Greenbelt Road in the Beltway Plaza. The strip has been zoned for screening to hide light industry for which the area is zoned. The A.P.B. felt it no longer necessary to require screening and suggested a narrow strip of landscaping instead. The discussion revealed a number of questions concerning the zoning of

GCS to Close Down Beltsville Operation

Greenbelt Consumer Services announced last week that it would end its warehousing operation effective this Saturday, January 26. The Co-op will begin purchasing from Washington Wholesale Grocery the following Monday. All operations at the Beltsville warehouse, including the business offices, will be gradually closed down during the next several months and the building subleased.

Washington Wholesale Grocery, which also services the Red and White stores, Seven-Eleven, Kroger and Jumbo markets, will service all Co-op stores from the Beltsville warehouse for the present. About June 1 WWG will consolidate operations in their own warehouse. GCS will continue to buy its own meat and produce, but WWG will handle the warehousing of produce. The decision of when and where the business offices will be moved is still under consideration.

The decision by the Co-op to close down its own warehousing operation, according to Robert Morrow, acting resident general manager, came after efforts to find a way to double the volume of the present warehouse volume failed. The warehouse, completed in 1959, has been operating at about half the desired volume level.

GCS negotiated a cost-plus arrangement with WWG which, Morrow stated, will give the Co-op more buying power. Other advantages of purchasing through WWG are more efficient operations, reduction in operating costs, freeing of management time, and releasing capital for other purposes, Morrow noted.

the entire Beltway property which is now I-2 or light industry. Should this be changed to C-2 or commercial and what tax and other ramifications might be involved? The manager was instructed to look into the situation.

The access road through the plaza to Spring Hill Lake has been delayed by a controversy over the width of the right-of-way. Beltway developer Brown has offered a 60-foot width, but the Maryland Park and Planning Commission is requiring 70.

Council felt there were enough problems that needed immediate attention to merit a meeting between the interested parties of council, the Advisory Planning Board, the Park and Planning Commission and the two developers.

Planning Board Appointment

Mayor White announced the appointment by council of George W. Neumann, 46 Lakeside, to the Advisory Planning Board.

(The News Review was later able to get the following background information on Neumann from Mayor White. Neumann holds a B.S. in engineering and a master's degree in administration. He is currently a Branch Head in the Navy Department's Research and Development division. In Greenbelt Neumann has participated in recreation and coaching work. Mayor White quoted Neumann as "professing a keen interest in city problems".)

Court Parking Issue

Joseph P. Vella, 6-B Hillside, registered a complaint with council concerning Ordinance 405 on the assigning of parking spaces. Last month Vella was assigned one of the least desirable spots in the entrance to the lot. He noted, however, that his real complaint was in the method and handling of the assignment. He found he had no right of appeal under the present Ordinance and upon further study could not determine that the method used to assign spaces was just and equitable. Vella requested that Ordinance 405 be rewritten to include a definite method for assigning spaces involving equity and fairness, logic or chance, and that procedures of appeal be included to cover cases of dissatisfied citizens.

Ordinances Passed

Council passed an ordinance to pay the city engineers \$425 for the engineering work now in progress on the proposed parking lot behind the Center. The money will come from the Miscellaneous account. Also from this account will come \$636 to pay for the services of the city auditors.

The ordinance allowing council to borrow \$6250 from Suburban Trust Company was passed unanimously. The bill provides for the borrowing of funds to pay the city's share of the Lakewood drainage improvement to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. City Attorney Edgar Smith advised council that the ordinance provides only for borrowing the funds and a second ordinance will be required to actually appropriate from the sum borrowed. Smith will present such an ordinance at the next regular meeting of council.

On the Manager's recommendation, council passed a resolution stating that further drainage work on the ravine between Lakeside and Lakecrest as it approaches the Lake and below Lakeside Dr. should not be necessary in the foreseeable future and that therefore council will take no further action at this time.

BE SURE YOU
PROCURE YOUR BROCHURE

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Assn., Inc.
Greenbelt, Maryland

Delivered each week to every home in Greenbelt
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year. (\$3.00 out of Greenbelt). Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt). Deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Planning Board Appointment

The procedure followed by the city council in making its latest appointment to the Advisory Planning Board is open to sharp criticism. At the council meeting of January 7, two men were nominated by council members. Eli Crupain, a former member of the Board, was nominated by Councilman Tom Canning, who noted Crupain's strong background in the field of planning. Canning himself has worked closely with the Board, and his recommendation should carry weight. George Neumann was nominated by Councilman Bill Phillips who said nothing about his candidate's qualifications for the job. Last Monday at its regular meeting the council, without any discussion of the matter, or even an indication of what vote had been taken, simply announced that Neumann had received the appointment.

We are deeply concerned about the secrecy surrounding this appointment particularly since this is not the first time this procedure has been followed. Shortly after the present council took office, an appointment was made to the Planning Board in exactly the same way. Similarly there was no public disclosure of this appointee's qualifications for dealing with the problems that confront the Board.

No one can criticize any citizen for indicating a willingness to serve on the Planning Board or in any civic office, and we need all the capable volunteers we can get. If it is an elective office, the residents make the choice and have the responsibility for choosing the best man for the job. In making appointments to advisory boards or committees, council has the responsibility for selecting the best qualified of those available. This is especially true of the Advisory Planning Board which is playing an influential role, as it should, in guiding the growth of our community. There is no reason why the qualifications of all candidates for a Board position cannot be publicly discussed or at least listed and the vote taken at a public meeting, (by secret ballot, if necessary), just as in the case of appointments to other advisory groups.

It may well be that the new appointee has certain assets which clearly justify his selection over the other candidate. Without such clarification by council, the recent handling of the matter gives the unfortunate appearance of a political appointment. If there is one sure way to erode the effectiveness of the APB, it is to pack it with political appointees. We would hope that this is not the intention of council.

Branch-Chappell



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Branch of Greenbelt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Karen, to Mr. John Harmon Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chappell of Cumberland, Maryland.

Miss Branch was graduated from State Teachers College, Frostburg, and is now a member of the teaching staff at Cherokee Lane Elementary School in Adelphi.

Chappell is a graduate of State Teachers College, Frostburg, where he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, and is at present a teacher at Hyattsville Junior High School.

The couple plan an early summer wedding.

Community Church Events

Next Sunday at the Community Church will be Youth Sunday marking the beginning of Youth Week activities. At the morning services at 9 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. the following will participate: Leading the worship will be David Wigley, Linda Simonson, Robert Mogel and Gregg Stewart at 9 and Emory Harman, Jr., Laura Simonson, Ronald Huffendick and Kenneth Powell at 11:10. The speakers will be: Donald Volk, Bill Wilson and Marsha Mogel at 9 and Sue Blacker, Smaro Silvers and Joe Beale at 11:10.

Sunday evening the young people will go to Spring Grove Mental hospital to present a variety show to the patients there and return to the Church for an all youth supper.

During the week on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays mornings at 7:30 the youth will have breakfast together at 2-B Hillside and morning meditations.

On Saturday February 2 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the youth will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the Church to which the whole community is invited. Cost \$1.00 for adults, 50c for ages 6-12, and under six years no charge. Proceeds will go to the Camp Fund for helping to send young people to Church Camp this summer.

On Sunday, February 3 at 4 p.m. there will be an Interdenominational Youth Rally at Community Church for all youth in our area. The speaker will be the Rev. Joan Haner, Minister of Christian Education at Westmoreland Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.

The theme of Youth Week is "To Fill The Emptiness."

Patronage Refund Issue

T- The Editor:

No one would blame you for still being angry about the twist letter —any newspaper would naturally resent an accusation of twisting the facts—but please don't take that out on the patronage refund. And please don't blame the proposal for a patronage refund on the coming election, when you know that it's a result of the last election and a continuation of a program commenced last summer when a reduction in monthly charges in proportion to the tax decrease was first proposed.

Now I don't mean to imply that the coming GHI election is not on my mind, any more than I would even suggest that it's not on the mind of the News Review or their favorite son. I must confess that one of my motivations in proposing publication of the salaries of key GHI officials was political, and goes back to an advertisement run in your paper, under the sponsorship of Harry Zubkoff, Joe Comproni, Al Morrison and he, which read:

"Things we are for xxx 6. Publication of an annual report which would include the salaries paid to key officials xxx."

A motion made at the GHI meeting calling for publication of salaries would have passed, if the President had not abandoned his position as above stated and voted against that motion. The News Review story smoothed this over by simply reporting that the motion to publicize salaries was compromised, and the News Review overlooked the fact that their staff member had cast the deciding vote against his campaign promise as stated above.

And while talking of political motives, doesn't the resurrection of the elderly housing issue, with the support of the News Review's favorite son, seem tainted with political overtones? And how much coincidence was there in choosing the date April 15 for completion of the management survey, when the GHI election will be held in May? Wasn't that date selected by the favorite son of the News Review.

Recognizing that the GHI elections are just around the corner, I would like to express the hope that directors are elected on the basis of how faithfully they have attempted to live up to their prior promises and on the basis of their qualifications for running a businesslike operation. I believe the News Review has a duty to honestly inform the citizens in this regard, and not ignore or cover up the record.

Now getting back to your editorial on the patronage refund — for the moment, let's assume that your estimate of the patronage refund is correct at \$4.00 per year. You refer to this as a piddling amount. But do you remember, just a couple of months ago, when the apartment subsidiary increased rents by six per cent, and your representative maintained that because you render a public service your rent should remain unchanged at, I seem to recall the figure of, \$3.00 per month. A six per-cent increase would only amount to TWO DOLLARS AND SIXTEEN CENTS PER YEAR. The anomaly is obvious: you call \$4.00 a piddling sum to a member, but \$2.16 looks mighty good to the Greenbelt News Review.

Incidentally, your \$4.00 per annum figure is somewhat misleading, as my proposals involved approximately \$21,000.00 which could be used for patronage refund, and was not limited to the \$5,000.00 mentioned in your editorial.

Your editorial insinuates that if we have a patronage refund, we would also have an increase in monthly charges to pay for it, and you have the gall to call this "Helm's concept." This is an outright lie, and it goes back to my prior letter on your tendency to twist facts. I unequivocally state without reservation that MY PROPOSALS ON A PATRONAGE REFUND WOULD NOT RESULT IN INCREASED MONTHLY CHARGES TO THE MEMBERS, despite the News Review's political motives in trying to create that impression.

The members of GHI can decide these questions for themselves, if the correct information is reported to them, such as:

1. The concept of a patronage refund was raised at the time the budget was discussed. It was also brought up at the finance committee. It was not and is not an election scheme - in fact it would have removed the question of a tax decrease from being an election issue. Furthermore, you know I'm serving a two year term and will not be a candidate in 1963.

2. As expressly stated at the Board meeting, the bulk of the money in the financing plan came from the land sale. This money was to be used for the benefit of all GHI members. Using it for the lending program primarily benefits the buyer and seller of a unit. This money earns a greater than normal return, and I proposed that the excess, over a normal return, be refunded to members so that the money could be used to benefit all.

3. After the budget was approved, the Board considered appropriating another \$100,000.00 to the lending program, which should by a conservative estimate produce \$5,000.00 more income than the corporation had planned for in the budget. I proposed that this added income, which was not in the budget, be returned to the members.

4. Because of the fact that the corporation saved over \$10,000 in last year's taxes; and because this money was not returned to the members, due to an alleged fear of a tax increase this year; and because if the alleged increase does not materialize in July, the powers you support have in the past opposed lowering monthly charges in the middle of the year; I proposed at the first meeting of 1963, that "we declare a dividend payable by the 15th of July of any excess money that we have charged the members for taxes in 1963."

Now, you who masquerade in the name of public service, let your editorial writer explain how any of the above proposals will increase monthly charges one iota, or else let him acknowledge his error and sign his name to it, as I sign my name to this letter.

Sincerely,
William P. Helm

(ED NOTE: Since the above letter contains a personal attack on Harry Zubkoff, president of the GHI Board (presumably our "favorite son"), we feel a clarification of his role on the News Review is called for. Since his election to the GHI Board, Harry Zubkoff has offered several times to resign from the staff of the News Review because of his fear that some readers might feel that his position on the newspaper would exert undue influence on News Review editorial policy on GHI matters or that editorials would be interpreted as merely a

World Mission Week

The Greenbelt Baptist Church together with other Baptist Churches in the District of Columbia Convention will observe a Week of World Missions January 27-February 1.

Seven of the visiting missionaries will be guests of the local church. Within this group five "foreign" mission fields are represented: Spain, Equatorial Brazil, Hong Kong, Nigeria, and Burma.

The public is invited to attend these services which begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each evening Monday through Friday.

"Meat and Potatoes"

To the Editor:

As a member of GHI, I would look forward to a "patronage refund" or any other form of savings. Most of us live in GHI because we feel it fits our need for a "meat and potatoes" economy - not a diet of "pie in the sky." I am sure that all of the Board members realize this fact and weigh the merits of each proposal as they see it in their own minds.

Bill Phillips

sounding board for his personal views. Zubkoff's resignation has been consistently refused by the News Review Board since he is one of the most valuable members of our staff. However, Zubkoff at all times has scrupulously refrained from writing any news story or preparing or even contributing ideas to editorials on matters concerning GHI activities.

We are happy to print Mr. Helm's lengthy statement about his views. We still maintain our original editorial position stated last week with respect to the effects of a patronage refund on monthly charges. If extra funds (the anticipated \$5,000 from the sales refinancing program plus much larger earnings from other investments and non-operating income sources) were regularly siphoned off to the members as patronage refunds, monthly charges would inevitably have to go up.

The Greenbelt Community Church

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
OUR TWENTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Friday: 4:00, Fellowship "78".
SUNDAY: Morning Worship at 9:00 and 11:10 a.m., with Youth leading the Worship. 2:30, Youth go to Spring Grove Hospital for Variety Show and to serve refreshments. 5:45 p.m., All Youth Supper, Social Hall.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:30 a.m. Meditation Breakfasts for Youth, 2 B Hillside.
Tuesday: 8:00 p.m., Board of Stewardship, 2 B Hillside.
(Affiliated with United Church of Christ)

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites you to
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
at Service
Lyle E. Harper, pastor
GR. 4-7293

WEEK OF WORLD MISSIONS

January 27 — February 1
Sunday 11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. Weekdays 7:30 P.M.
Greenbelt Baptist Church

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

| | | | |
|-----------|--|-----------|--|
| Sunday | 11:00 A.M. Mrs. Joyce Cope Wyatt, Barcelona, Spain | Wednesday | 7:30 P.M. Rev. Burton deWolfe David, Equatorial Brazil |
| Monday | 7:30 P.M. Rev. Walter S. Smith Rankin, Pennsylvania | Thursday | 7:30 P.M. Miss Marion Beebe Burma |
| Tuesday | 7:30 P.M. Rev. E. J. Thorpe Hong Kong, China | Friday | 7:30 P.M. Miss Cora Ney Hardy Nigeria |
| Wednesday | 7:30 P.M. Rev. Donald E. Glasgow, Lodge Grass, Montana | | You are invited hear these missionaries. |

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN



Problem of Teaching Emotionally Disturbed

A young person's academic performance, whether he occupies an elementary classroom or a college laboratory, depends greatly upon the state of mind and the feelings he takes into that room.

If he is fighting emotional problems, either overtly or covertly, he has less of his mind's working capacity to devote to learning.

In recent years educators and mental health personnel have become more aware of emotional problems as a limiting force on learning at every age level. Karl Menninger, speaking at the dedication of a children's hospital, summed up this concern in the words of his teacher, Ernest Southard:

"We are going to learn about education from studying the child who cannot learn, not the ones who can. Psychiatrists will learn from children."

There are no exact figures about the number of disturbed children and young people with whom teachers come in daily contact through their classrooms. However, estimates have been made ranging from five per cent to 19 per cent of any classroom full of students.

Less seriously disturbed children can be treated while still in the classroom situation without disrupting the learning process for those around them. Several of the states have set up special classes for emotionally disturbed children in the public schools and juvenile centers.

Other states provide special assistance to regular classroom teachers so that emotional problems can be tackled at their source before they become firmly entrenched enough to demand special care.

Tutors and counselors are offered in other places to work out difficulties with the teachers and students. Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas offer some kind of special care for their emotionally disturbed and others have expressed their interest in doing so.

For more seriously disturbed students who may require short periods of residential care, there are now new programs in re-education. This kind of care depends heavily upon classroom learning and group living under supervision of carefully trained educators. In cooperation with Peabody College in Nashville (Tenn.) the states of Tennessee and North Carolina are sponsoring a pilot program in this kind of re-education. The program includes a short-term residential faculty staffed chiefly by teachers who rely on psychiatric personnel for consultant services.

Residential facilities for the seriously disturbed are available in many Southern states, most of them located near medical colleges or in mental hospitals. They may be used as training facilities for medical students as well as for centers of care. Among the locations of this kind in the South are those at Vanderbilt University, the Medical College of Virginia; Tulane University; the University of Maryland; and the University of Texas.

The lack of specially prepared teachers is a major problem in care and treatment for the emotionally disturbed. Only one college in the South offers a program designed to give teachers necessary training for work with the emotionally disturbed.

Other colleges offer relevant courses on growth and development, the psychology of personality, the psychology of adolescence and abnormal psychology, but these are not designed nor offered as special preparation for working with disturbed children.

New Regional Park Started

Work will start this month to convert the 80-acre Beltsville Recreation Center in Prince George's County to a small-sized version of Wheaton Regional Park in Montgomery County.

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which maintains a 9,000-acre park system in both counties, said development will also begin next month in the 27-acre Oxon Run Recreation Center adjacent to Naylor road and the Suitland Parkway in the southern end of Prince George's County.

The Beltsville Center extends from Sellman Road to Stephanie street west of the Baltimore Boulevard. The development program there will include:

Athletic fields, tennis courts, a 10-acre lake for fishing and boating, overnight camp sites, hiking trails, picnic areas, a community building and parking facilities.

Similar facilities have already been provided in the Commission's 500-acre Wheaton Regional Park. In the Oxon Run Park, the Commission plans to install additional parking areas, tennis courts, a maintenance building and more playground equipment.

Our colleges and universities play a key role, for they train the classroom teachers who are often the first to see and handle emotional disturbances. Their ability to diagnose and deal with them can prevent many lost years for the emotionally disturbed student who has locked himself in from the world around.

Church Group Initiates Elderly Housing Project

A site has been purchased in Silver Spring for the first unit of housing for the elderly planned by the United Church of Christ in the Washington-Baltimore area. The purchase was announced January 18 at a dinner held in the First Congregational Church, Washington. Greenbelt Community Church, which is one of twenty UCC churches in the Washington area, was represented by the Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Mr. Edward Halley, and Mrs. Samuel Cornelius.

The Washington unit will provide housing for some 150 elderly persons. A second unit is planned for Baltimore. Membership in the United Church of Christ, which is open to all without distinction as to race or color, is not necessary for admission to the homes for the elderly.

The Washington-Baltimore project was described by the Rev. Lawrence Upton, national Secretary for the Aging, United Church of Christ, as "part of a massive movement that is sweeping the country." Highly diversified housing projects for the elderly are being planned by the United Church of Christ, he stated, in Minnesota, California, Wisconsin, Ohio, Massachusetts, Florida, and Hawaii. Eight will be opened this year.

Family Service Associations Offer Responsible Guidance

"Quack Marriage Counselors", the lead article in the January 12 issue of the Saturday Evening Post calls attention to the dangers of an emotionally distressed person going to an unqualified counselor. It also mentions that the Family Service Association of America has 320 member agencies which meet high counseling standards.

There are six such member agencies in the Metropolitan area, supported by the United Givers Fund. Staffed by well-qualified graduate social workers with Master's degrees and clinical experience, most belong to the Academy of Certified Social Workers (ACSW). Addresses will be found in the telephone book under the following names: Family Service of Prince Georges County, Family Service of Northern Virginia, Family Service of Montgomery County, Alexandria Family Service, Family and Child Services of Washington and Jewish Social Service Agency.

THAT'S A FACT

ON A STRING...

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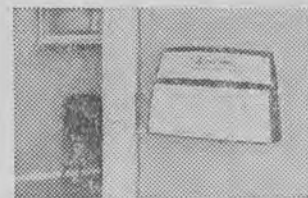
In the kitchen, an extension phone lets you stay right in the mix of things while you take or make your calls. A handy wall extension is perfect here. Choose white, beige, yellow or pink.



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Also Saturday Matinee at 3:00
Sgt. Austin Green of the Greenbelt Police Dept. Presents The Annual Safety Patrol Show
Guest Speaker: Inspector Dick Mansfield

Sun. - Wed., January 27 - 30
Jackie Gleason
"GIGOT"

High Point High Points

by Naomi Baron

The Eagles removed all shades of doubt about their basketball team on Friday, January 18, when they upset previously unbeaten Surrattsville, 49-46. This county league game, played at High Point, went into two overtimes before victory was achieved. High Point's present overall record is five wins, three losses.

High Point's growing pains will soon be eased by the construction of a recently approved \$1.3 million addition. The three-story structure will contain thirty-five rooms, giving the school an added 83,718 square feet of space.

Fast and fiery words may be heard coming from High Point on February 9 when the Debate Team plays host to area debaters at the Fourth Annual High Point Debate Tournament. Over twenty teams have been invited to participate.

Among the audience at the National Symphony Concert presented at the University of Maryland last Thursday was a large group of High Point students. Ticket sales were handled by Mr. Ray Ulmer of the Music Department. More concerts will be coming up soon, so buy your tickets early. A special concert, also by the National Symphony, will be presented at DuVal High School on January 24 for groups of students from the surrounding high schools. This concert, however, is free.

Ever increasing is the modern High Point library. Within the last month, approximately sixty new books were added to the shelves.

The Pom Pom girls are marching right out in front with their sponsorship of the High Point 1963 March of Dimes campaign. Students may give now through their homerooms.

New Freeze-Dried Foods Should Ease Housekeeping

The homemaker's dream of perishable foods that can be stored on the kitchen shelf with little deterioration or loss of quality is a reality today, according to Mrs. Judith A. Pheil, Foods and Nutrition Specialist at the University of Maryland.

Freeze-drying, the newest food processing method, allows foods like shrimp, chicken, mushroom, even hamburger to be stored without refrigeration for as long as two years with little change in shape, color, or taste.

Freeze-drying takes the moisture out of fresh foods by first freezing them and then drying them under vacuum. The resulting product has only two percent of its original water. For example, 100 pounds of raw deboned chicken meat is reduced to 29 pounds of freeze-dried chicken. When freeze-dried, 100 pounds of fresh mushrooms weigh only 11 pounds.

Freeze-dried foods retain their original shape, but look much like a dried out sponge. These foods may be rehydrated in several ways. The homemaker may simply soak them in water or they may be cooked in soups. Strawberries can be rehydrated with syrup, meats with water to which tenderizer has been added, and fish with water and lemon juice.

At present, seven companies have freeze-dried foods on the market. Some of these foods are campers' fare. But two soup companies use the processed chicken and beef, onions, and mushrooms in their dried soups. Two other firms are working on freeze-dried foods for restaurant and institutional use—one with shrimp, chicken and crab; the other with fruit and vegetable products.

The USDA recently finished taste tests of these products. Although the evaluations are not yet complete, the tests indicate that freeze-drying works better on some products than others. Also, the know-how in processing has much to do with the quality of the product.

USDA market researchers, who have taste tested all of the products now on the market, say that chicken, turkey, ham, and hamburger were rated acceptable in their preliminary testing. Shrimp and crab, which had previously been

market tested, are assured successes.

Among the vegetables, asparagus and a few members of the cabbage family, for example, broccoli, have potential. Mushrooms are now being freeze-dried in large quantities.

Among the fruits, blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, pineapple, apples, and apricots appear economically feasible. Products like fish cakes, sausages, stews,

soups, puddings, and even whole prepared meals may have a place in the food marketing system. Speciality foods — seasonings, spices, coffee, and fruit powders—also appear promising.

Estimates of costs show that freeze-drying is still much more expensive than other food processing methods. Despite the taste results, this, economists believe, will limit the size of the present market.

Annual Membership Meeting GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, January 23, 8:00 p.m.

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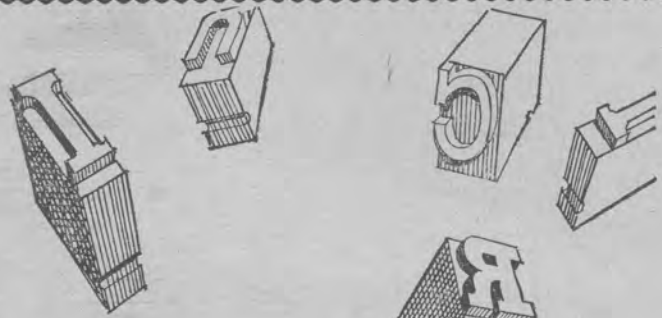
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Hit a cop on his beat near the jail.
The cop said "You jerk!
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Our Neighbors

Elaine Skolnik - GRanite 4-6060

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swane, 43-D Ridge. Nanette made her debut January 21 weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz.

Correction: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newbrough's infant daughter was named Suzanne. She joins a sister, Jennifer.

Happy-happy birthday to Susan Kellaheer, 13 Empire, who celebrated her first birthday.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley, 11-A Laurel. John Richard arrived January 7 weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz. He joins Howard, William, Joanne, and Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Longoria, 21-F Ridge, are the proud parents of a daughter. The important date was January 4.

North End kindergartners enjoyed their trip to Co-ops warehouse in Beltsville last week.

Mr. O'Laughlin's sixth graders covered a lot of ground on Tuesday-the Mona Lisa, National Geographic, and the Washington Post Building.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, 16-C Parkway. The date - January 5.

Lt. j.g. Daniel B. Branch, Jr., spent last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Daniel B. Branch, 13-H Ridge Road. Lt. Branch is now assigned to the U. S.S. Bainbridge, the first nuclear-powered destroyer, with home port in Charleston, S C. Before returning to Norfolk for further advanced training in the field of Nuclear Science.

A speedy recovery to Barbara Feller, 11-M Ridge, who underwent surgery - an appendectomy.

Congratulations to John Murray, 109 Greenhill Rd. who will be eleven years old on Thursday, January 24.

University of Maryland Offers Classes in Art

A 15-week Fine Arts Institute of Saturday-morning painting and drawing classes will begin February 16 at the University of Maryland

Two separate art classes will meet each Saturday morning and afternoon between February 16 and June 1, with a limited enrollment of 30 students in each class. Registration cost is \$40.

The classes are designed for beginning and advanced artists. Beginning students will spend most of their time drawing. Advanced students will paint and participate in discussions of painting problems.

Interested persons must register by February 4, 1963. Applications and more information can be obtained from the University of Maryland's Director of Institutes at WARfield 7-3800, extension 7117, in College Park.

Duplicate Bridge Meet

There will be no duplicate bridge game tomorrow night, January 25 as other commitments have been made for the Co-op Hospitality Room. Bridge players will have a chance however, to play duplicate bridge on Saturday, February 2 at the JCC card party night. For reservations, call GR 4-6060. The next regular duplicate game of the Greenbelt Bridge Club will be held on Friday, February 8.

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High Point Suggests Teen Code of Dress

(Ed. Note: The following letter is reprinted from the High Point Beacon.)

Dear Editors:

High Point has a student body of which we can be justly proud. However, the appearance of the majority of students leads on to suspect that we are rumples remnants of a slum. What we need is an enforced code of dress which would suggest that we are becoming responsible citizens, rather than social offenders.

I would suggest the following rules:

For Boys—

1. Coats and tie worn to all classes.
2. No duck-tail haircuts.
3. All shirts tucked in.
4. Belt worn at all times.

For Girls—

1. Skirts reaching below the knee.
2. No teased hair.
3. No wigs.
4. No eye shadow.
5. No colored nail polish.

It is time we started looking like students. Perhaps then we can begin acting as responsible adults.

Ravel Lutz, '63

Natural Childbirth Training Emphasizes Husband's Role

By Eleanor Hillebrand

Classes for expectant parents are usually thought to be advocated principally for the devotees of natural childbirth. It is certainly not necessary to subscribe to a particular doctrine of childbirth in order to derive benefits from educational preparation during pregnancy.

The coming of each child creates new changes in the family relationships which demand new solutions. Expectant parents who have an opportunity to discuss their concerns in a group of other expectant parents, under the guidance of a professionally qualified leader, become increasingly adept at finding workable, constructive solutions.

The husband's attendance at the classes is vitally important if the whole family is to derive the most benefit from the educational program. Most expectant mothers need extra affection and understanding as much as they need extra protein and vitamins. The normal physical and emotional ups and downs of pregnancy can be most disturbing to family relationships unless an increased understanding is developed by both husband and wife.

There is little doubt that women who know what sensations to expect during labor and what she can do to help herself has a smoother experience than someone who has no idea of what is coming next and, therefore, falls prey to her imagination and any wives tales she may have heard. The feelings of a mother about her childbirth preparation could be described in the same words Astronaut Alan Shepherd used to describe his pre-flight preparation: "The long hours of rehearsal . . . helped. It was almost as if I had been there before. It was enormously strange and exciting, but my earlier practice gave the whole thing a comfortable air of familiarity."

For the couple who is adequately prepared, mutual participation in the events of maternity becomes an emotionally rewarding experience in their marriage. Stimulated by the positive experience of parenthood couples reach out and find new areas of personal growth. Their children benefit and the community benefits through better family relationships.

MATERNA (Maternity Team for Education, Research, and Nursing), recognizing the value of using pregnancy as a time of preparation for the challenges of new parenthood, is presenting a series of Education for Childbirth Classes beginning Thursday evening, January 31. The classes will meet at Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church. For registration or further information call the Registrar, 533-1004, or Eleanor Hillebrand, R.N., GRanite 4-9445.

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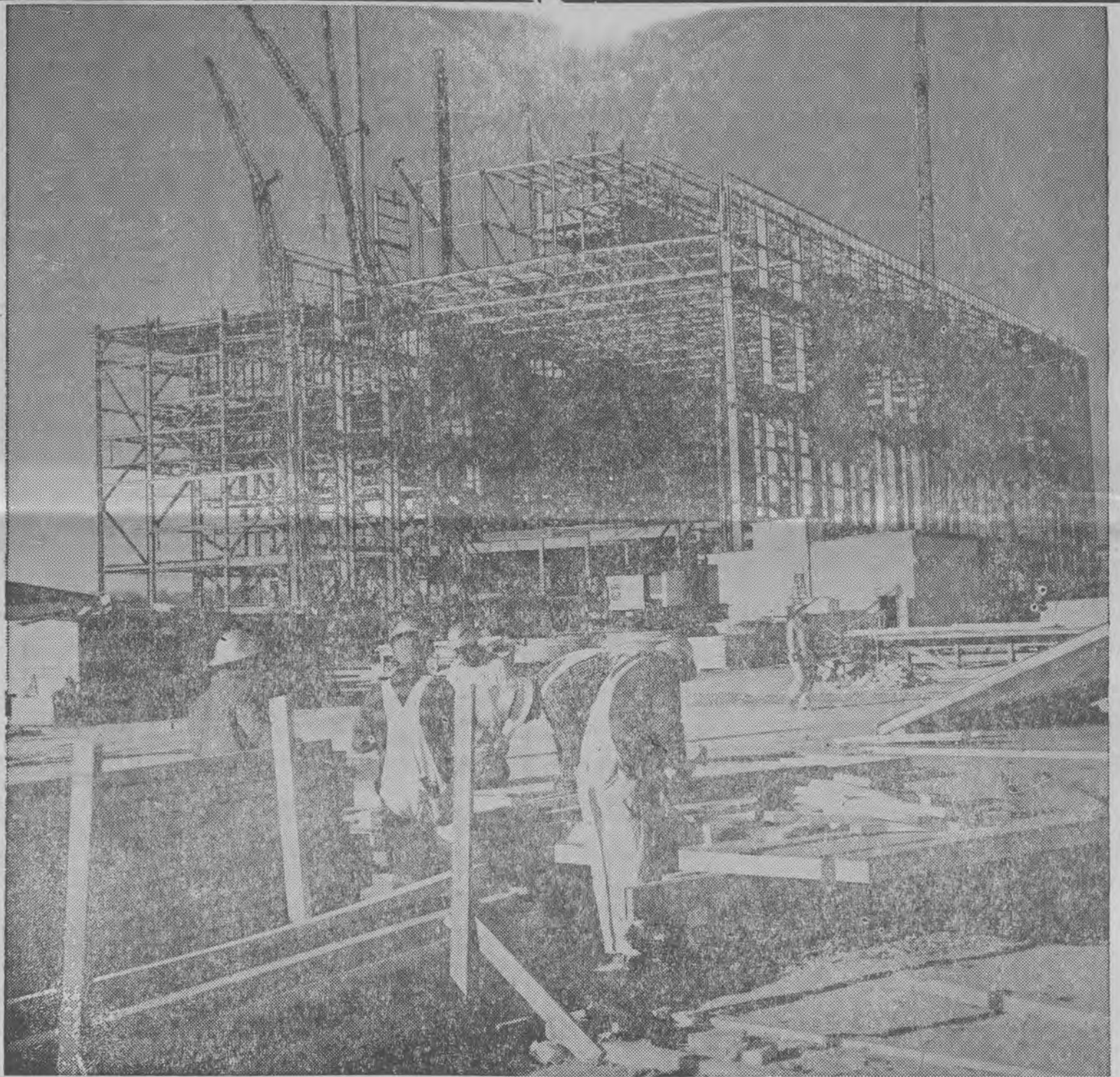
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Power plant in a hurry!

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are impressed. When the work is done and all the builders have departed (sometime in 1965) we'll have two huge and efficient generating units at Chalk Point, totaling more than 670,000 kilowatts of generating capability.

These two units, and a sixth generating plant scheduled for the near future at Morgantown, Md., will enable us to keep pace with our customers' growing need for "Matchless Service" at lowest practicable cost.



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