

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 29, Number 30

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, June 10, 1965

## Funds For Greenhill Road Extension Finally Allocated in New City Budget

by Dorothy Sucher

The City Council last Monday night applied penicillin—in the form of a \$14,000 appropriation—to a civic sore spot that has been ranking for a number of years. The money will be used to pave a 230-foot strip of Greenhill Road, thus linking it to Hillside Road in the North End of Greenbelt.

The right-of-way for the roadway was originally dedicated to the city by the Federal government when the area now comprising the Lakewood subdivision was first considered for development. Lakewood was completed in 1959, but lack of funds prevented the paving of the connecting strip.

Lakewood residents have now grown accustomed to Greenhill Road as a peaceful cul-de-sac curving through their neighborhood. They recently urged the City Council to abandon plans to complete the road, in a petition signed by 85 of the 102 Lakewood homeowners.

Residents of the Woodland Hills subdivision, on the other hand, urged swift completion of the roadway to drain off some of the traffic funneling down Northway, a narrow, sloping, residential street. At present, Northway bears all the traffic of North End residents leaving Greenbelt in a westerly direction toward the Beltway, Kenilworth Rd., and the Beltway Plaza shopping center. In addition, Northway bears heavy pedestrian traffic, mainly students attending St. Hugh's parochial school at the foot of Northway.

In 1962, the voters defeated a \$40,000 bond issue referendum. One of the projects included in the bond issue was the paving of the connecting roadway.

Last year at budget time the City Council provided funds to prepare plans and specifications for the roadway. On Monday night it finally voted funds to pay for the cost of construction. Special assessments against property owners will eventually return most of this money to the city.

City Manager James Giese summed up the city's reasons for favoring the construction project: "It is the completion of a road that has been planned from the time the Lakewood area was first considered for development; it will provide a second means of egress for residents wishing to leave the city in a westerly direction; and it will provide a more direct access for citizens in the western end of town wishing to go to the North End School. It also provides a second means of access to the Lakewood subdivision for fire emergency vehicles, should Greenhill Road be blocked for some reason. In addition, it will, to some extent, relieve traffic on Northway."

Feeling a potential pinch in the pocketbook, members of the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) opposed the project at Monday's hearing. Most of the land on both sides of the proposed connecting roadway consists of wooded land owned by GHI, and GHI will be affected when the city levies its special assessment.

Construction of the short stretch of road is complicated by the nature of the topography. The road will mount a hill. Buried beneath the surface are GHI-owned heating lines, one operating on a gravity-flow system. To avoid disturbing these lines, the road will have to rise at a 12% grade. The city's usual approved maximum grade is 10%. In the opinion of the consulting engineer, however, the short stretch of road will not be hazardous or unsafe.

The road construction to be undertaken with the present

\$14,000 appropriation also included approximately \$3,000 worth of improvements to existing roads at the intersection. These costs will be borne by the city, and the remaining \$11,000 will be raised by special assessment.

A related measure passed by the City Council on Monday provides for the construction of a road linking Ridge Rd. with Lastner Lane, in the new Boxwood Village subdivision.

Ultimately, yet another road project is planned: the completion of Ridge Road to the west, passing through the Lakeside North apartment development to Kenilworth Road.

When all these projects are completed, they will provide three new routes for North End traffic, in addition to the present route via Northway.

The theory behind these city projects was voiced by Councilman Clifford Simonson: "I believe that the greatest safety for the greatest number of citizens lies in providing the greatest number of alternate traffic routes."

### City of Greenbelt, Maryland AGENDA

#### Regular Meeting of City Council

Monday, June 8, 1965

- I Organization
  - 1 Meeting called to order
  - 2 Roll call
  - 3 Minutes of Regular Meeting 5/17/65 and Special Meetings 6/2/65 and 6/7/65
  - 4 Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager
- II Communication
  - 5 Petitions and Requests
  - 6 Committee Reports
  - 7 Administrative Reports
- III Old Business
  - 8 Ordinance Regulating Conflict of Interest (2nd reading)
  - 9 Appointment to Boards
  - 10 Athletic Clubhouse Lease
  - 11 Transportation Memorandum Agreement
  - 12 Annual Audit
  - 13 Tax Relief for the Elderly
  - 14 Builder's Debris - Lakecrest
- IV New Business
  - 15 Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments (1st reading)
  - 16 Resolution Honoring Alan Beals (1st Reading)
  - 17 Approval of Bills - Swimming Pool Construction Fund
  - 18 Approval of Bills - Special Public Building Const. Fund
  - 19 Park Land Acquisition
  - 20 Special Assessment Procedures
- V Miscellaneous

#### Holy Name Society Officers

The newly elected officers for the St. Hugh's Holy Name Society are: E. Joseph Long, President; James Foster, Vice President; Michael, Rose, Secretary; James Maguire, Treasurer; Stephan Smith, Marshall; Ronald Flemion, Delegate; Paul Simon, Delegate.

#### WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, June 10, 8:15 p.m., GHI Meeting Hamilton Place  
 Friday, June 11, 7 p.m. Annual 4-H Night, Center School  
 8:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Co-op Hospitality Room  
 Monday, June 14, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building  
 7:30 p.m. Presentation to Poetry Club, Center School.

## CFPG Membership Goes Over 500

Petitions containing more than a thousand signatures attesting to support for the Greenbelt Master Plan were presented to the Board of County Commissioners on Friday, June 4 by Citizens For a Planned Greenbelt Steering Committee member, James W. Smith.

Additional petitions bringing the total number of signatures close to 2,000 will be forwarded to the Commissioners sometime this week. "Paid membership has reached 530 families" reported Charles Schwan, chairman of the CFPG membership committee.

The drive for signatures and membership is continuing. Any resident who has not yet been contacted by a CFPG volunteer is asked to get in touch with one of the following individuals: Charles Schwan, 474-6888; Francis White, 474-9467; Allen Douglas, 474-5349; and Harvey Geller, 474-6323.

## Lions Sponsor Tests

On Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23, and again on Thursday, June 24, if public demand is great enough, from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., the Greenbelt Lions Club will sponsor a glaucoma and diabetes testing program. The tests provided by the Prince Georges County Health Department are free, and will be given in the Greenbelt Municipal Building.

A glaucoma test is recommended for those who are 40 years of age or older, and for those who have blood relatives with a history of glaucoma. No one, young or old, will be turned away. A blood test for diabetes will be offered at the same time.

## Greenbelters On TV

In the coming weeks, two Greenbelt physicists will be seen on television; both men are professors at the University of Maryland. Edward A. Stern, 11-S Ridge, will speak on "The Monsters of the Fermi Surface" on Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. on Channel 4; the following Sunday, June 20, Howard J. Laster, 3 Lakeside, chairman of the Physics Department at the university, will speak on "Laboratories in Space" at 2 p.m. on Channel 4.

The programs are part of a series called "Turning Points of Physics" devoted to the part played by great scientists and their discoveries in the development of modern physics. The series is produced by the University of Maryland, in cooperation with Channel WRC and the NBC Educational Exchange Program.

## New Dental Offices

Dr. Lloyd Drucker has opened dental offices this week in the Professional Building, located in the Greenbelt Center Mall. A graduate of American University and the Georgetown Dental School, Dr. Drucker was associated with Dr. Robert W. Muma of College Park and Dr. Max Garson of Waldorf.

Dr. Drucker and his wife, Rochelle, will be living in Springhill Lake.

## Council Approves \$563,400 Budget Tax Rate Is Unchanged at \$1.07

by Al Skolnik

A \$563,400 budget for 1965-66 providing the city of Greenbelt with most of the services and capital improvements recommended by the city manager, but keeping the tax rate at the current \$1.07 per \$100 assessed valuation, was adopted by city council on Monday, June 7.

This result was achieved through the establishment of two new special assessment programs to help pay for (1) the Greenhill - Hillside Rd. cut-through and the lighting on Centerway. These assessments are expected to yield \$35,000 in revenue.

Approved expenditures for 1965-66 will be \$75,750 higher than last year's fiscal appropriations of \$487,650, an increase of 15.5%. At the same time, however, the city's assessed valuation used in computing the tax rate will rise an estimated 19 percent, and revenue from sources other than the real estate tax will rise an estimated 14 percent, thus making it possible to balance the budget with no increase in the real property tax.

#### Half-Year Levy

The budget estimates that \$270,300 will be raised from sources other than the real property tax, leaving \$293,100 to be raised through the real estate tax. Applying this amount against the assessed valuation (average amount) of \$27.4 million yields a tax rate of \$1.07.

The \$1.07 rate is for the calendar year 1965. Since expenditures are estimated on a fiscal-year basis, another half-year's tax will need to be levied next year to cover expenditures for the period January 1, 1966 to July 1, 1966—the last half of fiscal year 1965-66. This conversion of the tax year to coincide with the expenditure year is required by State law.

The city manager estimates that a six-months levy of \$0.52 per \$100 valuation will be needed, but final determination of this half-year rate will not be made until next year, when more accurate information concerning the assessed valuation and other revenues will be available.

#### Greenhill Rd. Cut-Through

The major controversial item in the budget, which monopolized the attention of the June 2 public hearing and also last Monday's meeting, was the Greenhill-Hillside Rd. cut-through. Citizens of the Lakewood subdivision protested this action on the grounds that it will create a traffic hazard where none existed before as the road becomes a main artery for traffic from North End and Beltsville Farm to Crescent Rd. The Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of directors also opposed the cut-through when it heard that GHI would have to bear part of the special assessment.

The Woodland Hills subdivision, however, pointed out that Northway now bears the brunt of the through traffic to North End, partly because of the location of the schools. It argued that from the community standpoint, the traffic should be distributed so as to reduce the overall hazard.

The council by unanimous vote decided on a compromise that would call for a Ridge Rd. extension to Lastner Lane (which feeds through Boxwood into Crescent Rd.) as well as the Greenhill Rd. cut-through. In this way, the greatest number of alternative routes for North End traffic would be provided. The council made clear that its intention is to have both projects completed in the next year, but it is expected that the Greenhill cut-through will be started first, since engineering plans have already been prepared.

#### POLL VILLAGERS ON POOL

Clell Harral, President of the Charlestowne Village Citizen's Association, said today that members of the Association will poll tenants of the Village tonight to learn how many want to avail themselves of the development owners' offer of the use of nearby swimming facilities pending completion of the Charlestowne pool.

"On several occasions, Charles Bresler and his management company, Frank S. Phillips, Inc., have proposed to the Association and to tenants individually such an offer," Mr. Harral said. "In addition Bresler has promised that the proposed Charlestowne pool, once opened will remain open later in the fall and reopen earlier next spring."

for this project.

The anticipated cost of the Greenhill cut-through is \$14,000 and the Ridge Rd. extension, \$28,000. The council voted to levy special assessments (amounting to \$11,000 for Greenhill Rd. and \$21,000 for Ridge Rd.) against abutting property owners to pay a major share of the costs. In the former instance, GHI would be the chief property owner; in the latter case, the private developers of Boxwood Village and adjacent areas.

#### Increased Items

The remainder of the adopted budget contained relatively few changes from the one proposed by city manager James Giese. The council upped the amounts set aside for planning and zoning consultants by \$2,500, for smooth seal road surfacing by \$2,000 (to cover Northway and Greenhill roads), for cleaning of shopping center mall on weekends by \$300, for Little League and Boy's Club by \$200, for new playground equipment by \$1,000; and for additional lake pathways by \$500.

The council also added a reserve of \$2,000 for new tennis courts needed in two or three years; and \$1,000 for initial investment in shoe skates for the Youth Center, part of which will be recouped through rental fees. All these items were approved unanimously.

#### Decreased Items

When it came to reductions, there was less unanimity. The reductions included \$2,000 instead of \$5,500 for a traffic signal at Edmonston and Greenbelt roads in the hope that other parties will share in costs; \$1,000 instead of \$1,500 for consulting engineers' funds; \$2,500 instead of \$5,000 for softball field lights and development. In all three cases, councilmen William Hoff and Clifford Simonson voted for the full amount.

The council eliminated entirely a \$6,300 item for the codification, printing, and binding of all city ordinances. It also cut the part-time help for the Recreation Director by \$650 and \$700 for a teletype service for the police department. Efforts of councilmen Lew Bernstein and Edgar Smith to eliminate other items from the police department budget, such as a fingerprint field kit and motor vehicle registration books, were defeated.

One other reduction in the budget came about as the result of a decision to use \$3,500 from the building construction fund instead of general revenues to surface the north center lot and construct a median strip.

The budget was also amended to provide a 10 percent increase in the city manager's salary.

#### Unchanged Items

Left unchanged in the budget were funds for an additional uniformed police officer and an additional laborer in the Public Works crew, sandblasting of three underpasses, the purchase of a second sand and salt spreader for faster snow and ice control, surface treatment of 18 service courts, and repair work to the east and west center parking lots.

Also left intact were \$3,500 for new lights on Centerway (\$3,000 offset by special assessment against the shopping center owner), \$4,500 for interest on bond issue for parkland acquisition around lake (if approved by voters in referendum), \$13,335 for principal payments on public building bonds, \$6,000 for expanded street maintenance, \$1,100 for July 4th fireworks, and \$1,025 for water service at Greenbelt Lake.

The contingency reserve and the reserve for salary adjustments, amounting to \$12,500, were combined.

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Council Commended

We think that the City Council did the right thing in approving the Greenhill-Hillside cut-through in next year's budget. We also wish to commend the Council for making provisions for the extension of Ridge Rd. to Lastner Lane, thus providing as many alternative routes as possible from the North End of town to Crescent Rd.

We can understand the concern of the residents living in these areas. However, Council's action will best serve the community's interest, since traffic will no longer be concentrated on Northway, and the overall hazard to safety will be reduced to a minimum.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Kindergarten Committee of the Citizens Association was making a survey to see how many parents would be interested in a nursery school for 3 and 4 year olds, at a cost of \$4 a month. . . Aline MacMahon, screen and stage actress, visited Greenbelt with her husband, Clarence Stein, one of the architects who planned Greenbelt. . . Unemployment in Greenbelt was a problem being studied by the Citizens Welfare Committee. However, the number of heads of families without jobs was only 5%, as compared with 20% nationally. . . The Variety Store, barber shop and beauty parlor were owned by Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.; all three stores were without air-conditioning and the complaints were loud and long. . . An Amateur Night was being planned at the Greenbelt Theater. Applause of the audience would determine the winners of \$10 in prizes. . . Greenbelt High School (the present Junior High School) had 29 students in its senior class. No bus transportation was provided; students walked to school along a trail which started at the 6 Court of Ridge Rd. and wound its way past the southern tip of the lake and through the woods to Edmeston Rd. and the school.

Traffic Control Commended

The Greenbelt Police Department was recently heartened by a letter of commendation from a local citizen, Charles B. Parker, 12 Greendale Pl. In his letter, Parker, the rear of whose house abuts on Crescent Rd. between St. Hugh's Church and the lake praised the police officers for their concerted efforts to hold down speeding on that section of Crescent Rd. Mentioning the many children who must cross Crescent to go to school, Parker said that the law enforcement work had made a noticeable difference in the speed of traffic on the street.

In a letter of reply Chief Lane commented that "it's not often that we are commended for enforcing the traffic laws."

A Model Home?

To the Editor: I was driving past the Golden Triangle (now a bit tarnished) with a neighbor the other day, and I noticed a colonial-type house standing alone there, next to Greenbelt Road. My neighbor told me this was the model home for the development that is going to be built there, but I said it couldn't be because the land hasn't even been zoned yet. Can you tell us who is right?

Househunter

Radiation Reminder

A reminder that all users of radiation devices and sources must register with the Maryland State Department of Health was issued today by Howard E. Chaney, radiation protection chief. Regulations requiring such registration have been in effect since January 1964, and the State Board of Health and Mental Hygiene is charged by State law with obtaining compliance.

Principal users are physicians, dentists, hospitals, health departments, chiropractors, podiatrists, veterinarians, schools and industries. All potential users in these classifications were notified by direct mail, following adoption of the regulations, and were requested to return a card specifying whether or not they use radiation devices or sources.

Subsequently, a registration blank was mailed to all who indicated that they are users of the known radiation-producing equipment and therefore subject to State regulations. However, approximately 30 per cent of the known radiation-producing equipment or sources in the state are still unregistered, and Chaney emphasized that return of the registration form is essential; response to the first query does not constitute registration.

Annual Retreat For Women

The annual retreat for the women of Prince Georges County will be held June 25-27 at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road, N.E., Washington, D.C. For more information contact Mrs. Joseph T. Haslinger at 474-8171. Women of all faiths are invited.

Point of View . . . . . by Dorothy Sucher

Shopping at Klein's was a ritual of my New York youth that I thought I had left behind forever when I moved to Greenbelt eight years ago. Shopping at Klein's was not for the faint-hearted or the infirm in body or will. For the robust, however,—properly prepared and equipped with a sustaining breakfast eaten just as the sun was rising, a pair of comfortable shoes, a dress that could be removed in a hurry without mussing the hairdo, a modestly opaque slip (for dressing rooms were in short supply in those days and a lot of trying-on was done in the aisles), and a heavy pocketbook to be used as a ramrod during the really popular sales-for them, hunting the wild bargain at Klein's was one of the most thrilling blood sports in all New York.

And of all the wild-bargain hunters who roamed Klein's in those underdeveloped days, the greatest were those who stalked the most dangerous game—in Klein's Bargain Basement. Here the salespeople, scarce enough aboveground, were practically non-existent; the few on duty confined their activities to the minimum. Poaching; the taking of undersize game; bagging more than the legal limit ("only two to a customer"); wounding the quarry and then leaving it behind—to these they closed their eyes.

Serious fights with scratching and hair-pulling brought them out shouting, "Break it up, now." Elbowing and minor toe-stomping, however, were overlooked.

A woman knew she was really Somebody when she had emerged unscathed from Klein's Bargain Basement with a \$2 trophy she could display in her living room to all her friends; a dress that anybody who understood value would swear was exactly like a copy of a Balenciaga.

And aside from these virtuosos of the Bargain Basement—most of them middle-aged, and some with plenty of money who engaged in the sport for the sheer love of it—hundreds of thousands of underpaid working girls somehow managed to dress attractively by patient shopping at Klein's.

I hadn't realized how much these recent years of easy living in the suburbs had softened me until Klein's suddenly appeared on my doorstep, right here in Greenbelt. Lured by the call of the wild, I went, and went again.

Gradually, as I learned my way around, I began to enjoy the old familiar challenge of the store.

A couple of weeks ago the weather turned very hot, and I was suddenly faced with an emergency situation after I had looked through my closet. I needed four summer dresses immediately—that very day—two sleeveless cottons for around the house, something tailored to wear into town, and finally something dressy. I had the car, so I tore down to Klein's (although it was 10:30 and I had to be home at a quarter to twelve to give the kids lunch), figuring it was perfectly possible to buy four dresses in an hour if I put my mind to it.

I zoomed down the racks, snatching at likely-looking dresses, and by 11 o'clock I was heading toward the dressing rooms, right on schedule. Half an hour to try on dresses, make up my mind, pay, and leave.

At the dressing rooms I hit the first snag.

Standing at the door was a languid saleswoman who put out a pale but surprisingly strong hand and inquired, "How many dresses you got?"

I counted them. "Ten." "The limit is three." "All right, I'll take in three. Where should I put the others?" She yawned and shrugged. Already I was beginning to feel at home. "There's a rack," she admitted grudgingly.

I hung seven dresses on the rack, took the pass she gave me, which bore the number "3," and retired behind a curtain. After jumping in and out of the three dresses and then back into my own, with the speed of light, I dashed toward the saleswoman, handed her two discarded dresses, and took three more from the rack where I had left them.

"Wait!" she cried, clutching at my arm as I headed back into the dressing room. "You've got four dresses."

"But I've already tried one of them on," I explained. "I'm going to buy it."

She shook her head. "You can't take in four dresses. Three."

"All right, suppose I leave this one with you and pick it up on my way out."

She shook her head. "I'm not allowed to hold any dresses."

"What should I do with it, then?"

She shrugged. "Take it in with you, but you can only take two more dresses to try on. The limit's three."

"Now wait a minute. Suppose I do that, and I decide to buy these two dresses plus the one I've already picked out—which makes three—and there are still five dresses outside on the rack I haven't tried on; how do I get to try them on?"

"The limit's three," she repeated slowly and clearly. "You're allowed to take three dresses into the dressing room at one time."

"I understand that," I cried. "But I want to buy four dresses."

"The limit's three," she murmured.

"Do you mean to say I can't buy four dresses if I want to?"

"Sure you can," she said soothingly. "You can buy as many dresses as you like. You can buy ten. You can buy a hundred. It's up to you."

"But how can I buy four dresses if I can't try them on, and how can I try them on if I can't take them into the try-on room?"

"Of course you can try them on," she said. "That's what the try-on rooms for."

I glanced at my watch — 11:15, and no time to waste. "Anyway, I'll just try on these two," I decided, and ducked under the curtain.

The thing I feared happened; I decided to buy those two dresses, in addition to the one I had already picked out. The fourth dress I wanted must be among the five other dresses still hanging on the rack outside the dressing room; but how was I going to manage to try them on?

I smiled as I approached the salesgirl and lied sweetly, "You look like a nice girl. Look, I've got ten minutes left, and then I've got to go home and give the children their lunch. They're hungry." I added pathetically, "Terribly hungry. They've been working so hard all morning in school. I've got to be there when they get home—don't you think? So—how about being a doll and holding these three dresses for me that I want to buy - to BUY, you understand, I mean I'm not just fooling around here—while I quick as a bunny hop into those other five dresses so I can get home."

"The limit's three."

My brain reeling, I peeped out the door of the try-on room to make sure the other five dresses were still hanging on the rack.

They were gone. The rack was completely empty.

Increase in Elderly Citizens Will Tax Medical Facilities

The number of individuals over 65 in Maryland increased by more than 38% between 1950 and 1960. Census bureau figures show this number to be 163,514 in 1950 and 226,539 in 1960. The estimate for 1963 was over 248,000.

These older people have approximately twice the amount of illnesses each year as people in the age group under 65. They spend about three times more time in the hospital than younger individuals.

With the imminent passage of the Medical Care Bill and with the continuing increase in the number of people covered, predictions are being made that there will be an unprecedented increase in the demand for hospital and other types of institutional services. A deterrent is built into the bill in the requirement that the beneficiaries must make certain contributions out of their own funds.

Maryland Health Commissioner Dr. William J. Peebles stated, recently, "The degree of impact in Maryland is expected to be less than in many other states because Maryland over the years has developed programs under which care is provided indigent and medically indigent persons, including those over 65. Unquestionably there will be additional demands for hospital and nursing home services, but hopefully not so great as is being predicted in some areas because most of the persons who will be covered by the Medical Care Bill already are receiving considerable care at public expense in Maryland."

"What happened to the other dresses I wanted to try on?" I cried. "They're gone. Who took them away?"

She shook her head. "Did you?" She shrugged.

"I want to talk to the manager!" Her look said plainly, "I knew she was a trouble-maker."

But it was 11:30 and I had to leave before the manager showed up. Just before I went, I asked the salesgirl a question. I bore her no particular ill-will; I felt we were fellow-sufferers. "Can you tell me why the limit is three?" I asked.

She took a quick look around, ducked her head, and whispered, "Security."

"Ah," I said. All the way home I wondered what she meant by that.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister

9:30 No Youth Classes

10:45 Church School Day Worship - Children participating - Baptisms, Commissioning of Campers, Recognition of Graduates

7:00 Open House at Parsonage for German Pastor Brinkschmidt

8:00 Board Meetings

(A United Church of Christ)

9:45 Sunday School 6 p.m. Training Union 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor GR 4-4040

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites You to

Church School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Perry P. Miller, Pastor 40 Ridge GR 4-7295 Nursery Provided at Service

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

2 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.

Kindergarten registrations now being accepted

WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN



BRAIN TEASER

Here's one you can try while waiting for the dentist, the coffee break or for your daughter to get off the phone. Printed below is an exercise in addition; the sum of four numbers equals a fifth and each letter represents a digit from 0 to 9.

T H I S  
I S A  
G R E A T  
T I M E

W A S T E R  
Can you break the code? Let us know and we'll print your name.

College Agriculture Program

A new two-year program in technical agriculture will be offered to Maryland high school graduates this fall. Known as the Institute of Applied Agriculture, the program will offer training beyond the high school level in Farm Operations, Business in Agriculture, Turf Management, Arboriculture and Park Management, and Horticulture and Landscape and Greenhouse Management. Any Maryland resident who has a high school diploma or who has passed a high school equivalency examination will be eligible for admission.

Information and registration forms are available from the Director, Institute of Applied Agriculture, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

# UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AWARDS DEGREES TO 65 GREENBELTERS

Sixty-five Greenbelters were among more than 4000 candidates for degrees at the University of Maryland commencement exercises on June 5. University President Wilson H. Elkins conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the principal speaker.

A list of Greenbelt graduates follows: Candidates for the doctorate included: Cornelius Barry, 51 Crescent (Ph.D.-Entomology); William E. Burns, 19D Hillside (Doctor of Education); Francis E. Cole, Jr., 6217 Springhill (Ph.D.-Microbiology); Richard A. Day, 26D Crescent (Ph.D.-Plasma Physics); Francis J. Lawrence, 3Q Research (Ph.D. - Horticulture); John I. Leslie, Jr., 56E Crescent (Ph.D.-Dairy Science); James B. Mathews, 36G Ridge (Ph.D. - Psychology); Earl S. Shope, 7R Research (Doctor of Medicine).

Candidates for the Master's degree included: Ronald Banner, 9-C Parkway (Master of Arts); Millard L. Beall, Jr., 15D Laurel Hill (Master of Science); George M. Beckert, 20K Hillside (Master of Education); Jack Cooper, 6144 Springhill (Master of Science); Anna M. Gregersen, 14H Ridge (Master of Arts); Carol L. Hall, 408 Ridge (Master of Arts); Larry L. Hall, 408 Ridge (Master of Arts); Ardele Borgos Jones, 19H Parkway (Master of Arts); William H. Kelly, 9129 Market Lane (Master of Arts); Vernon W. Mayer, Jr., 10C Plateau Place (Master of Science); Richard L. Sher, 9124 Edmonston (Master of Arts-Speech); Nancy Kaye Sizer, 416 Ridge (Master of Arts); Richard F. Thompson, 17-G Ridge (Master of Arts-English).

Other candidates for degrees were: Yvonne L. Adams, 46D Ridge (BS-Home Economics); Flora A. Alexander, 6 Lakeview Circle (BA-

(BS-Nursing); Ogden H. Donellan, 31B Ridge (BA-Education); William F. Edwards, 4 Forestway (BA-Arts & Sciences); Richard A. Feldman, 9133 Market Lane (BS-Business & Public Adm.); Leah I. Fisher, 5D Eastway (BA-Arts & Sciences); Phillip F. Gardner, 6211 Springhill Dr. (BA - Arts & Sciences); John M. Georgi, 6212 Breezewood (BS-Business & Public Adm.); Annette B. Greenbaum, 23A Ridge (BA-Arts & Sciences); Joseph M. Hanyok, 38 Lakeside (BS-Electrical Engineering).

Societies: Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Valcia S. Hershendorfer, 6154 Springhill (BS - Education); Ethel Macurdy Jensen, 18E Crescent (BS-Agriculture); William H. Jones, 13M Hillside (BS-Arts & Sciences); Dona L. Kern, 5 Woodland Way (BS - Agriculture); Sandra F. Lehman, 11A Southway (BA-University College); John R. Low, 6219 Springhill Dr. (Bachelor of Laws); Harley J. Mann, 1A Gardenway (BS - Electrical En-

## Books for Blind Exhibit

Prince Georges County Memorial Library will hold an open-house for the public in the Vision Section of the Regional Library in Hyattsville, Sunday, June 20, from 3-5 p.m. There will be a program and refreshments will be served.

Purpose of the open-house is to acquaint the public with the facilities available in the Vision Section to blind and partially sighted children and adults. At present there are 175 talking books, about 350 volumes in Braille and 60 volumes in large print in the library.

Plans are being made for a story hour for blind children to be held this summer. Hours and days on which the Vision Section is open are: Monday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Wednesday 3-5 and 6-9 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m.

## Road Runners Club

Six Greenbelt boys and men now run with the D. C. Road Runners Club which sponsors short and long distance races every week of the year throughout the Washington, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas. Races vary from one and one-half miles to the classic marathon distance of over 26 miles. Entrants can run in the novice group in the Run for Your Life series up to 3 miles or with the real distance men.

For young men it is an excellent and inexpensive way to keep in shape; for older men it is much needed exercise and young boys are given a chance to make a team and associate with famous runners. Gar Williams who just won the AAU National Marathon Championships in Yonkers, N.Y. runs with the D.C. Road Runners Club as well as Lou Castagnola and Bob Scharf, marathoners of note. The races are varied weekly as to distance, sometimes a 2-man relay team, sometimes a handicap to enable the inexperienced runner to have a chance to win. Trophies are awarded at each race.

This Sunday, May 30, a 2½ and a 13 mile race are scheduled at 1:30 at O'Connell High School in Arlington, Va.. A short race and a long race are scheduled for the Labor Day Festival here in Greenbelt on September 6. For further information please call Larry Noel, 474-9362.

## Greenbelter Tops List

Greenbelter Louis Pohoryles, 9115 Market Lane, received the highest mark in the bar examination given last March 1-2, the State Board of Law Examiners announced last Monday. He and 140 other successful candidates will be recommended to the Maryland Court of Appeals for admission to the Bar.

Pohoryles, a native of Poland, came to the United States in 1947 at the age of 10. He grew up and was educated in New York City, and earned the B.B.A. degree (Bachelor of Business Administration) at City College. He studied law at the George Washington University Law School, and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in 1963. He has practiced there ever since, with the law firm of Krooth & Altman.

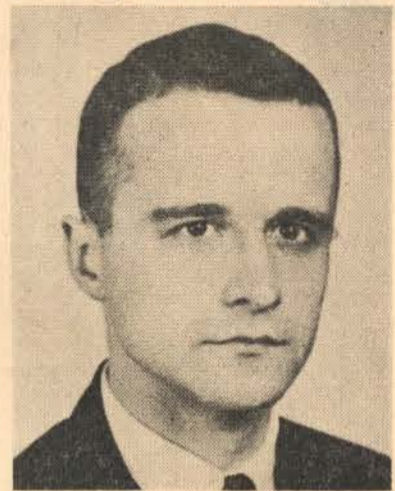
In 1961 Pohoryles married the former Libby Belson, a native Washingtonian. They have a son Steven, 2, and have lived in Greenbelt for a year and a half. Pohoryles is active in the Jewish Community Center.

## TWELFTH NIGHT

The Shakespeare Society presents Shakespeare's delightful comedy TWELFTH NIGHT on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday during the month of June. Location; 930 E Street N. W. Tickets can be obtained at the door or for reservation call 296-4111. Group rates available. Anthony Vinci is director of the play.



Marianne Sandilands



Joseph Hanyok



Leah Fisher



Michael Rosenzweig



Harley Mann

gineering; societies-Eta Kappa Nu, IEEE); Robert V. McGlothlin, 20F Hillside (BS-Electrical Engineering); Reginald L. McNamara, Jr., 9140 Edmonston (BA - Arts & Sciences); Nolan G. Miller, 41A Ridge (BS-Electrical Engineering); Norman E. Mininberg, 1135 Market Lane (BS - Business & Public Adm.); Winnifred H. Overton, 9124 Edmonston (BS-Physical Education); Sidney L. Pennington, 6-Z-4 Plateau Place (BS-Electrical Engineering); Carole A. Peterson, 9108 Edmonston (BA - Arts & Sciences); Barbara R. Putzel, 9133 Market Lane (BA - Education); James F. Rigby, 434 Ridge (BA-University College); Maria Miller Rosen, 9118 Edmonston (BA-Education); Michael B. Rosenzweig, 4E Crescent (BS-Arts & Sciences); Elizabeth Pomerance Sakwa, 6142 Springhill (BS-Education); Marianne Sandilands, 11R Ridge (BS-Education); Hugo G. Santora, 32C Ridge (BS-Business & Public Adm.); Suzanne Snyder, 6203 Springhill (BA - Education); Alan D. Stern, 9166 Edmonston (BS-Aerospace Engineering); James C. Stewart, 42B Ridge (BS-Business & Public Adm.); Suzanne T. Taxin, 9168 Edmonston (BS-Business & Public Adm.); Charles D. Thatcher, 7-Z Research (BS-Electrical Engineering); James R. Thompson, 6164 Springhill (BS-Electrical Engineering); Judith K. Westerman, 9117 Market Lane (BS-Education); Susan G. Young, 7848 Lakecrest (BS-Home Economics).

degree included: Ronald Banner, 9-C Parkway (Master of Arts); Millard L. Beall, Jr., 15D Laurel Hill (Master of Science); George M. Beckert, 20K Hillside (Master of Education); Jack Cooper, 6144 Springhill (Master of Science); Anna M. Gregersen, 14H Ridge (Master of Arts); Carol L. Hall,

Arts & Sciences); Marcia C. Amodei, 9126 Edmonston (BA-Arts & Sciences); Gary Bronstein, 9M Southway (BS - Physical Education); Michael J. Burchick, 20 Woodland Way (BS - Arts & Sciences); James R. Cox, 23A Parkway (BS - Physical Education); Edith R. Davis, 6209 Springhill Dr.

## Greenbelt Grab-bag . . . by Punchin' Judy

Dear Judy: I am majoring in English and wonder whether you could help me. Which is the correct English: "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should" or "Winston tastes well like a cigarette should."?

Mary Stickler

Dear Mary: Oughter.

P. J.

Dear Abby: I am an avid gardener and for the last years, together with my neighbor (we live in a GHI duplex) have done my utmost to keep my little garden neat and free from weeds. This year my neighbor decided to switch rather than fight. His motto now is "If you can't lick them, join 'em," and he has a bright yellow border of dandelions around his lawn, which he plans to sow with crabgrass next week. What can I do?

Green Thumb

Dear Green Thumb: Hurry! Get your lawnmower! That stuff grows like crazy. (P.S. Wonder why the Post Office keeps getting my mail and Abby's mixed up. Oh, well, if I answer hers, I guess she'll answer mine.)

P. J.

Dear Greenbelt Brag-Gab: A policeman gave me a ticket

for crossing the street while the traffic sign blinked "Don't walk." Do you think I should tell the judge the truth—that I didn't walk, I ran, or is it better to plead guilty?

J. Walker

Dear J. W.:

Depends upon whether you were exceeding the speed limit.

Junchin' Pudy (Damn, now he's got me doing it.)

Dear Dr. Spock:

Our baby is now at the age where he should be toilet trained but he still leaves puddles all over the floor. I have been advised, next time he does it, to grab him firmly and rub his nose in the puddle. Does this work?

Ma Ternal

Dear Ma:

You don't need me or Dr. Spock. Your question is being sent on to Rin Tin Tin.

P. J.

Dear Punchin': Does one get fur from a skunk?

Hairless Joe

Dear Hairless:

Our nature expert says yes, as fur as possible.

P. J.

Dear Punchin' When did Plato die?

Scholar

## SWIM THERAPY

The expanded Easter Seal's free swimming therapy program, designed to meet the recreational and therapeutic needs of many more crippled youngsters from Prince Georges County, will start in late June. Parents with crippled youngsters in need of swimming therapy are urged to contact F. Robert Knight at the Easer Seal Treatment Center, phone 577-7222.

Directing the program will be Mrs. Ollie Knight, an experienced swimming instructor and physical therapist. Volunteer swimming aids are urgently needed. An aide must accompany each disabled youngster constantly while the patient is in the water. In addition, several patrolling aides around the edge of the pool must be available to offer assistance and advice.

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Single	\$15.00	\$25.00

If pool is not open by June 19, a refund of a portion of season fee paid will be given in proportion to the number of days the pool is not in operation between June 19 and Labor Day.

Application forms are available in Greenbelt Municipal Building lobby at any time. Applications may be mailed with check to Greenbelt Swimming Pool, Greenbelt, Md. Passes may be purchased at Municipal Building on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

City of Greenbelt, Md.



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# PRINTING FOR THE SMALL BUSINESSMAN





### GHI, 40 Members Discuss Building of Larger Homes

by Sam Cornelius

A proposal to build some new housing for Greenbelt Homes, Inc. families which have outgrown their present units was discussed in detail on Tuesday, June 1, by more than 40 members who responded to a general letter of invitation.

Without dispute, it was agreed that any new housing should involve no new risks to the corporation. Each new unit is to pay its own way in every particular from the beginning, with no subsidy and no "welfare" aspect.

Treasurer John O'Reilly warned that monthly charges and initial unborrowed purchase equity would be steeply higher than in present units. Over the long run, however, it is thought that total costs to the member-owner should be lower than for comparable housing elsewhere.

Members present were asked to voice their views on a number of questions. A leading item dealt with the criteria for selection of purchasers. Among the criteria rejected were (1) service to the corporation; (2) lottery; and (3) giving no weight at all to size of family. There was considerable minority sentiment for the latter criteria.

One suggestion was to appoint an impartial committee to weigh all considerations, without undue mechanical prescriptions such as precise period of residence, exact number in family, etc.

The present corporation proposal is to construct 4 single family-homes first and about 20 town-houses as soon as they can be fitted into a master plan for GHI. Those present at the meeting were about evenly divided in their preference.

The proposal, when fully defined, will come to the general membership for an advisory referendum. Until then, under the by-laws, the board has authority to expend up to \$1,500 for planning and preliminary expenses.

The proposal for larger homes arose out of a board desire to rectify an imbalance in the present units, which are limited in size to three-bedrooms. Larger homes would help to keep members in the corporation and reduce the high rate of turnover.

The meeting recognized that powerful as this consideration was, the proposal for building larger homes must depend upon feasibility. There was a request for reliable cost estimates.

Other members wanted assurance that the corporation would give equal attention to improving existing units.

### Speaking Sternly

by David Stern

Sit down around me, children, and be quiet. Daddy is going to tell you a story.

Many years ago and far, far away, there once was a national park. It was not a big park. Instead of geysers, glaciers, volcanos and caves it merely had oaks and maples, dogwoods and pines. Instead of lodges and cabins it could boast only a hundred campsites and three comfort stations. Indeed, it was so small that it had neither a chief ranger nor an assistant chief ranger; all it had was one young ranger, who lived with his wife in a humble home at the edge of the park. We'll call him Hal.

Since the time Hal was a boy—like you there, Jimmy—he always hoped to become a ranger and get a national park all his own. Therefore, he was very proud of being chosen as the park's ranger; to take care of campsites and comfort stations and to put ointment on little boys and girls who disobeyed their parents and played among the poison ivy. But he also was very sad. You see, the park had no bears and Hal could never quite imagine a national park without any bears. Not even one.

Now you may think this is a funny reason to be sad, but it really isn't. Naturally, a national park has to be preserved as a wilderness; and how can you have wilderness without bears? The biggest national parks—Yellowstone, for instance—took pride in having so many bears that nobody even bothered to count them. Smaller ones carefully noted the number of their bears and made sure it was always kept up. But Hal's park didn't have even a single bear and for that reason alone, Hal knew, it would always remain a mere regional park and never become a fully fledged National Park or even a National Monument.

Oh, there were racoons and foxes, chipmunks, skunks, squirrels and even deer in the park, but all Hal could dream of were bears; he could barely bear to think of anything else. He dreamt of visiting Bearsville in the Bear Mountains of New York state, of camping at Bear Heaven, West Virginia, of Smoky the Bear and of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which was named after him. He dreamt . . . but what's the use?

Then one late Sunday afternoon a blue station wagon passed the expressway, which crossed the park. Of course, there was nothing special about that, there was always plenty of traffic on the ex-

. . . by David Stern

pressway. There wasn't anything special either about the family in the car, which was coming home from a weekend trip. Mr. Brown, the driver, was listening over the

radio to a baseball game, Mrs. Bown was absorbed in the latest copy of "True Confessions," while in the rear of the car sat their children, Jimmy and Jill, and their two teddybears. Jim's bear was also called Jim, and whenever Jill was mad at her brother—which happened often—she'd spank his bear. Jill's bear, again, was called Jill too and received similar treatment.

While daddy and mommy were busy up front the children in the rear were engaged in their favorite pastime, quarreling.

"Look at the green Chevy" said Jim.

"It's a Ford," said Jill. "No, it's a Chevy. You girls don't know anything about cars. Ouch!"

"It's a Ford, stupid. Don't push me!"

"I won't push you when you stop pulling my hair," shouted Jim.

"This will teach you!" yelled Jill and tossed Jim the teddybear out of the open rear window.

"Naaa," Jim stuck out his tongue and threw out the other one too. Immediately, however, the sight of the teddybears bouncing down the highway sobered them up and they screamed together, "Daddy, stop!"

Unfortunately, daddy was busy listening to the game, with two of the bases loaded, a hit has just been scored. Neither did mommy hear them, for she was just reaching a particularly interesting true confession. By the time the children got their parents' attention, the teddy bears were too far behind for them to go and pick them up.

Luckily for the bears, they were well padded and not at all hurt by the fall. They bounced off the road and into the adjacent park, which was also very fortunate, because otherwise they might have easily been run over by another car.

That night Hal's wife heard a loud clanging from the trash cans behind their house. "Go see what is happening," she told her husband. "Must be that old coon again."

Hal went out and couldn't believe what he saw, there behind the house, busily scrounging for leftovers, was a pair of bears! He was so excited that he even forgot the first rule every ranger is

taught, namely DO NOT FEED THE BEARS, and immediately tossed to the hungry bears all the goodies he managed to find in the refrigerator. He then called his wife and together they watched the wondrous sight.

Since that night Hal's life is changed. He has been promoted to Chief Ranger (though he is still the only ranger in the park) and holds nightly campfire talks in which he warns campers of bears and advises them to lock their ice chests in the trunks of their cars. He petitioned the State Roads Commission to put up a big yellow sign next to the park, saying "Caution — Bear Crossing." He even guided through the park an expedition from the Smithsonian Institution, which has come to study what they claimed were practically the last specimens of *Ursus Theodorus* left in the wild state. After careful observations these scientists detected several distinctive marks, which they said defined a new subspecies Green-

belus, and their findings were later published in full color by the National Geographic Magazine.

And so the ranger, his wife and the bears lived happily ever after. Don't be surprised if you see them one of these nights, standing beside Greenbelt road.

### REPUBLICANS DANCE

The Republican Citizens Organization of Prince Georges County will hold its annual spring dance for P.G. County Republicans on June 18 in the Greenbelt American Legion Post No. 136 on Greenbelt Road. Tickets can be obtained by calling John Stettler at 577-0153.

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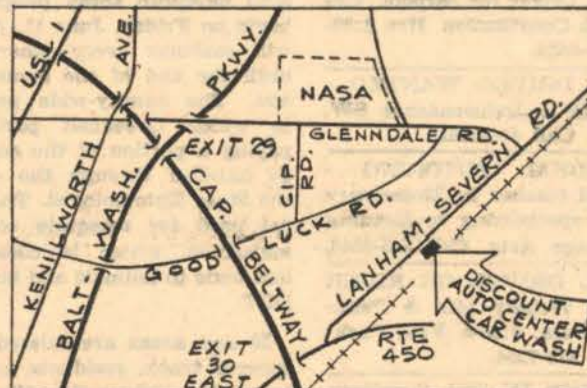
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### Festival News

Greenbelt's 1965 Labor Day Parade is already shaping up to be one of the best ones ever held in our city, according to Police Sgt. Austin R. Green, parade chairman.

Already accepting invitations to appear in the parade are five marching bands, military personnel, various police and fire departments, antique cars, majorettes and the 40 and 8 Locomotive Grande Voiture from Washington, D. C., complete with its comics.

A well known personality (name to be announced later), will act as Grand Marshall of the Parade. Among the parade judges will be a staff officer from the Woman's Corps, U. S. Navy.

### Project Head Start

Jack Sullivan, Chairman of the Prince Georges County Community Action Program has announced that Head-Start projects to give eight weeks of pre-school training this summer for sixty children of the poor in Prince Georges County will be made possible by a contribution of \$11,348 from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Federal agency coordinating the War on Poverty.

The Head Start proposals were prepared by citizens of the community who responded to an invitation from Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, who coordinates the Nation's War on Poverty.

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# Greenbelt News Review

### Wyatts Leave on Tour Recreation Review

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wyatt of The Greenbelt Community Church will be leaving on June 21 on the Greenbelt Coop charter flight for a six week tour of Bible lands in the Mid-East, France, Italy and Greece. They will visit Egypt and Biblical sites in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Jerusalem. Mr. Wyatt has been invited to preach in Jerusalem on July 4 at the Jerusalem Protestant Fellowship.

After touring in Israel and visiting Haifa, Nazareth and Tiberias, they will leave Tel Aviv for Turkey and Greece. They will spend several days in Rome and visit Florence, Milan and Paris before returning to Greenbelt. While Mr. Wyatt is away, the Rev. Robert Hull, Pastor Emeritus will conduct worship services. Guest preachers will be Albert Herling of Greenbelt, a classmate of Mr. Wyatt's at theological seminary, the Rev. Virgil Lowder, Executive secretary of the Greater Washington Council of Churches, and the Rev. Leeds Gulick, returned missionary from the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific.

**Richard Stevensen**  
Director of Recreation  
"Harvey"

The Greenbelt Drama Wing, sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department, will present "Harvey", Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 17, 18 and 19. The performances will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Center School Auditorium. For an enjoyable evening of fun and laughter, come see "Harvey". Tickets may be purchased at Twin Pines or at the door.

#### Picnic Permits

Just a reminder that picnic permits for picnics at the Greenbelt Lake Park are required. These permits are issued at the Youth Center Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Also available for your pleasure and enjoyment are Picnic Kits. These kits include horse-shoes, volleyball and net, softball and bat. These kits may be checked out at the Youth Center Monday thru Friday.

#### Poetry Club

The Greenbelt Poetry Club, under the direction of Mrs. Donn, will present the "1965 Anthology of Poetry". The anthology will be presented at the Center School Au-

### Studyhall Picnic

There will be a picnic at the Greenbelt Lake on Monday, June 14 at 6:30 for all study hall participants and their families, sponsored by the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church. It is requested that all attending bring along hot dogs, rolls and a covered dish. In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled.

ditorium Monday, June 14th at 7:30 p.m. Anthology books will be given to everyone at this time.

#### Summer Basketball

A organizational meeting will be held Monday, June 14th, 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center for the Summer Basketball League. Games will be played on Tuesday evenings.

#### Slow-Pitch Softball

Moving into the second round of play, the standings for the Men's Slow-Pitch are as follows:

	W	L
Berwyn Barbers	5	0
Springhill Lakers	5	1
Red Shirts	3	3
St. Hugh's	2	4
Fashion 220	1	5
Klein's	1	4

Double header games are played every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7:00 p.m.

### Flying Flag: Water's Fine

When the green-and-white flag of Greenbelt flaps over the pool, the swimming season will have begun. Until you see it, however, it's anyone's guess when the pool will open. City Manager James Giese reports that the contractor at work on reconstructing the pool is making every effort to finish before June 12. However, a considerable amount of work still remains to be done.

In any case, the pool should open soon. When it does, the flag will be flying overhead. Watch for it.

### 4-H NIGHT

by Linda Simonson

The seven 4-H Clubs of Greenbelt present their 4th annual 4-H Night in the Center School Auditorium on June 11 at 7 p.m.

Demonstrations will be given from the many projects, samples of 4-H work done this year exhibited, and garments sewn by the girls modeled in a style show.

The County Agents, Miss Bessie Debnan and Cal Steuart, will be present. Also on the agenda are pictures of the land purchased for a Prince Georges County 4-H Camp.

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### North End Playground

A county-sponsored summer playground at the North End School is among the 88 playgrounds conducted by the Prince Georges County Recreation Department this summer, scheduled to open Monday, June 28. The playground season closes August 13.

Three of the county's playgrounds will provide programs for retarded children from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. These are located at: Ager Road Elementary School, Hillcrest Heights Special, and Ridgely Center.

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