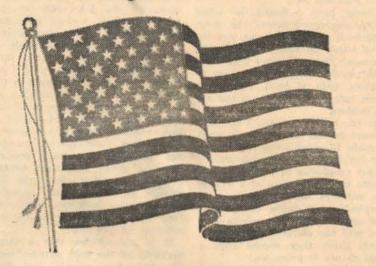
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GREENBELT, MARYLAND

#### **Our Flag - Show It Proudly!**



# **Fireworks and Concert Will** Mark Fourth of July Here

#### by Janet Weintraub

Greenbelt's annual Fourth of July Celebration promises to be exciting and fun-filled. Music, fireworks, and athletic events will bring the city together and afford everyone the opportunity for a good time.

The annual festivities will begin with a band concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, followed by fireworks, which are scheduled to begin at dark, approximately at 9 p.m. In case of rain the display will be postponed on a day-to-day basis.

Zambelli Manufacturin" Company will again supply the fireworks at a cost of \$1,500, which marks no increase over last year. Among the eighteen-piece ground show will be the Battleship, Niagara Falls and the Airplane, and Various other old favorites, as well as several new splashes. The aerial works will include some innovations, and may well be the most exciting ever.

The best view of the fireworks will be from the Lake Park. In addition, those residents who have permits for boats are welcome to watch the display from the water.

The Police Department wishes to remind people that it is both dangerous and illegal for private citizens to set off fireworks.

The Greenbelt Concert Band, under the direction of John Delhomme, will open the program. They will perform "Liberty Bell "Universal Judgement." March," "Glow Worm," "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Prelude and Fu-gue in G iMnor" by Bach, "My Regards" which features a saxophone solo, "Latin American Fantasy." and "Bugler's Holiday." The program will end with that annual



scheduled for presentation at the University of Maryland at College Park in celebration of July 4.

Free and open to the public, the musical concert at 8 p.m. will feature the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Elliott Galkin. The orchestra also will accompany the fireworks display starting at 9 p.m., performing Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music." The events will be presented in a field adajacent to Parking Lot #1, near University Boulevard.

The 45 minute fireworks display, jointly sponsored by the City of College Park and the Fine Arts Festival of the university's Summer School, will include Liberty Bell, American Flag, Niagara Falls, Barber Poles, a battle reproduction, and a replica of the Iwojima Memorial.

The drama, Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden." a thesis production of its director William Westerfield, will be presented in the Experimental Theater of the Tawes Fine Arts Center. Ticket information can be obtained by phoning 454-2201.

#### Labor Day Festival Meeting

There will be a special organizaonal, instructional and informs tion meeting of the Labor Day Festival Committee on Wednesday, July 14 in the main meeting room of the Greenbelt library at 8 p.m.

**Plans For Greenbriar Project Speeding Up** 

Upon the request of the developers of the Greenbriar apartment project, the Prince Georges County Planning Board on June 23 approved a Technical Staff report recommending an alternative plan for handling the sewage needs of the project. On April 12, the County Planning Board had recommended denial of a pumping station and force main sewage line for the project that would have used the Anacostia drainage basin and Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The alternative that now has the Planning Board's go-ahead would involve the transfer of sewage from the Anacostia drainage basin to the Western Branch of the Bald Hill Branch (using the Patuxent River estuary). This approval would be contingent on the lifting of the state-imposed sewer moratorium.

### **Council Winds Up Fiscal** Year With Special Meeting

In a brief meeting on Tuesday night - the last of the fiscal year council adopted a new pay scale for city employees that reflects the 5% increase effective July 1, voted to pay two-thirds instead of onethird of the cost of the employee's health plan, and shifted funds around from surplus accounts to deficit accounts. Council also heard a request from Charles McDonald, new vice-president of the Golden Age Club, for a special waste collection rate for senior citizens.

In a final matter, council was alerted to the fast-moving developments with respect to the Greenbriar apartment project. The developer is seeking several exceptions with respect to the number of 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom apartments, the number of parking spots to be provided, and the width of the buffer zone adjacent to NA-SA. In addition, he is seeking a shift in the elementary school site to the corner of Greenbelt Road and Mandan Road and also county approval of a new sewage plan for the project.

City manager James Giese felt that the city would need additional time to look at all these matters. The subject will be on the agenda of the next council meeting on Monday, July 12.

#### Troop 746 In Project SOAR by W. Michael Chiville

Project Soar (Save Our American Resources) is a conservation program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. Several of the projects included are: planting trees or seedlings, cleaning up litter, making the public aware of conservation problems in their locality, prevention of soil erosion by planting grass or other such cover, and paper recycling.

Troop 746 of Greenbelt will be passing out papers entitled "SOAR." This paper cites ten things citizens can do to better the world we live in. Additional copies will be placed at Twin Pines Savings and Loan for those to pick up who have not received a copy or who would like another.

Both treatment facilities are currently subject to the sewage moratorium, but it is anticipated that the Western Branch will have its restrictions lifted first. (There are plans to increase the capacity of the Western Branch.) The Technical Staff said that when the Anacostia drainage basin also has its restrictions lifted, the sewage flow would be diverted back in that direction.

The alternative plan would increase costs about \$400,000 - or double the cost of the original plan. The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission expects that the developer will be charged his proportionate share.

The alternative plan would involve two pumping stations instead of one - in addition to the Beaver Creek pumping station there would be a collector pumping station known as the Brier Ditch pumping station. Both pumping stations would pump sewage via force mains to the Bald Hill Branch Trunk sewer for transport to the Western Branch Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Altogether, the alternative plan concurred in by the Planning Board last week would not only involve a revision of project 27.3, but also changes in two other projects -No. 72.1 and No. 57.6-and introduction of an entirely new project No. 27.4.

The original sewage plan (project 27.3) for the 1,148-unit Greenbriar project, located on the Smith-Ewing tract north of Greenbelt Road and east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, was to cost \$287,600; \$225,000 for Beaverdam Creek pumping station and \$62,600 for a 16-inch diameter force main. Under the alternative, project 27.3 would cost an estimated \$321,300 to reflect the increased length of the force main and its direction into Bald Hill Branch.

The other cost increases are computed as follows: Project 27.1, which is intended to serve the Glen Ora apartment complex south of Greenbelt Road through Brier Ditch, Branch "A", would now cost \$130,400 instead of the original \$75,000 to reflect the increase in anticipated flow.

The new project 27.4 which consists of the Brier Ditch pumping station and force main to serve both projects 27.3 and 27.1, would cost an estimated \$201,700. Finally, project 57.6 - the already programmed Bald Hill Branch Relief sewer would now cost \$471,200 instead of \$367,200 because of the need to add Branch "T" to accommodate the anticipated increase in flows from the Greenbrier and Glen Ora apartment developments.

### JULY 4 AT MARYLAND U.

favorite, "1812 Overture." The City crew will again set off firecrackers for the cannon shot called for in the composition.

Parking will be permitted in the parking lot at the lake, along Creccent Road, and if the land is dry. on the field below the dam and the field south of the new city building. A policeman will be on hand to help direct parking. Those Greenbelt residents who live in walking distance from the Lake are encouraged to walk, because of the large crowds the celebration attracts.

The "Firecracker Tournament" will be held July 2. 3. 4 on Braden Field. Eight softball teams will participate in this tournament. The Boys' Club will be selling refreshments.

A tennis tournament will also be held July 2-5.

#### **RIDING CLUB**

The Greenbelt Riding Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tues., July 6 at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Youth Center. A film will be shown following the meeting.

All participating organizations will be expected to send a representative.

#### WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., July 1, 8:30 p.m. Feature length film - "American's on Everest". Greenbelt National Park.

Sat., July 3, 8 p.m. Folk Festival Music and Square Dancing. (National Folk Festival). Sweetgum Picnic Area, Greenbelt National Park. Free. Sunday, July 4, 8 p.m. Greenbelt Concert Band, Fireworks at Dusk.

Tues., July 6, 8 p.m. Riding Club. Youth Center.

Thurs., July 8, 7:45 p.n. G.H.I. Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl. 8:30 p.m. Feature Length Film "The Great Mojave Desert" Sweetgum Picnic Area, Greenbelt National Park. Free.

concern over the situation which sometimes occurs when a person purchases a home for a relative. In such cases, does the relative care about maintaining his home as much as an actual owner might? A special committee will be appointed to study this question further.

**GHI Board Discusses** 

by Sandra Barnes

first three months of 1971 was re-

viewed by the Greenbelt Homes,

Inc. board of directors at its reg-

ular meeting June 24. Approximate-

ly \$1000 was spent above the am-

ount forecast for this period. The

deficit was accounted for by noting that sales department fees

were down (all real estate sales

have been down during these three

months, manager Roy Breashears

Greenbelt Development Corpora-

tion were above the forecast. (The

painting of the exterior of the GDC

apartments accounted for most of

the \$300 spent that was not fore-

seen in the budget.) Breashears

stated that he felt GHI would

catch up in the summer and break

Finance committee chairman

Darwin Beck reported that over

the past 20 years about \$13,000 in

profit has been realized by the

corporation from the resale of

homes which GHI had repurchased.

This money has gone into the gen-

eral cash fund. His committee

recommended, and the board ap-

proved a motion, to the effect that

this money should be put into a

special revolving fund which would

be used for repurchasing units

when necessary and for short-term

loans to members, thereby earning

to investigate the possibility of en-

larging the scope of the financial audit, which might eliminate some

of the work proposed in the man-

An ad hoc committee will be

formed to make recommendations

to the board on the six proposals

received from the management-

contract to perform the manage-

ment-audit for GHI. The survey

bids range from \$8,000 to \$27,000.

Membership Approval

tem has been questioned by board

director Janet James. Miss James'

concern stems from the fact that

the board, at the time of member-

ship approval, knows little of the

person to be approved other than

his name, address, and financial

record (or ability to make the mon-

thy payments). Some additional

information should be known, Miss

James feels, in order to ascertain

if the prospective member will be

able to keep up the appearance

of his home and make a good

neighbor. Also the board voiced

The membership approval sys-

seeking the

The finance committee also plans

even by the end of the year.

stated)

interest.

agment audit.

consulting firms

depending on the scope.

and services sold to the

The operating forecast for the

**Financial Matters** 

#### Littering

The city's new anti-littering ordinance provides that the property owner is responsible for all of the common areas and subject, with certain conditions, to penalty, no matter who does the dumping. This means that GHI might have to pay the penalty for trash on the common areas beside the road, for example.

The manager recommended that this ordinance be referred to an appropriate committee for recommendations and regulations. One possibility is that the nearest court might share the burden of the penalty.

#### Other

No action was taken on an additional parking lot on Southway because of the generally negative response from nearby courts There are still some garages avail-

Additional information on what the individual can do may be obtained by writing:

> Concern, Inc. 2100 M. Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037

able for renting . . . Specifications have been sent to seven firms for bidding on the frame home survey . The aesthctics committee has come up with additional proposed painting regulations which would allow for greater freedom on the part of the member in choosing a color of paint for his home and which would also "retire by attrition" the present colors. The maintenance committee will also look into this broader use of colors and make its recommendations before any final action is taken.

John Gordon and David Bridge have joined the other members of the board (minus Steve Polaschik and David Lange) who will serve as the board of directors for the Greenbelt Development Corporation.

In making the recommendation, however, the Technical Staff expressed concern for the ever-increasing sewage service commitments being made in the Western Branch watershed, when it is not now known what the impact will be on the quality of the receiving water of the Patuxent River estuary. It urged that a thorough analysis be undertaken of the subject.

The Planning Board recommendation will now be forwarded to the county council for further action. The county council has already scheduled an all-day hearing on Wednesday, July 14, to consider a request by the Greenbriar developers -Alan Kay and associates --- for approval of a special exception to permit bedrooms in excess of the number permitted by zoning ordinance.

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# The Indoor Swim Pool - -**Issues and Figures**

#### by Al Skolnik

The Aquatic Booster Club and other interested citizens are supporting a move to have the City of Greenbelt issue bonds to finance the construction of an indoor swimming pool. The city council has authorized the mayor to appoint a 5-member committee to study the desirability of putting such a bond issue proposal to a referendum in connection with the September city election balloting

What are the major issues involved in providing this addition to the city's recreation program?

The Booster Club maintains that the indoor swimming pool can be a self-suporting operation. City staff members are not that sure.

#### The Expenditure Side

Both sides agree that the costs of operating the indoor pool will amount to roughly \$19-20 an hour, with some differences due to the size of the pool and the size and duration of the loan. There is also a question whether an indoor pool open in the summer months will be a paying proposition.

The city is concerned that an indoor pool used in the summer for lessons and swim team practice will cause the outdoor pool to lose a source of extra revenue and thus increase its problem of maintaining self-sufficiency. The Booster Club simply says if summer operations do not cover operating costs for the indoor pool, it can be closed for the summer.

In order to eliminate the summer months as a factor, the Booster Club bases its cost estimates on an 8-month winter season of 370 hours a month. Dividing the estimated annual costs of operation (\$16,700), annual payrol costs (\$24,700) and debt service for a \$250,000 loan at 6 percent for 30 years (\$14,000) by 2,960 hours produces an hourly cost of roughly \$19 an hour. Those operating and payroll costs are based on the experience of Rockville with its indoor swimming pool, though the Booster Club points out that Rockville has a bigger pool than that contemplated by Greenbelt and that therefore the costs when applied to Greenbelt may be overstated. The city has little quarrel with these figures, except to note that if the indoor pool is not used in the summertime, there are some additional maintenance costs of closing and opening.

#### The Income Side

The main difference between the city and the Booster Club lies in the assessment of the amount of income that an indoor swimming pool will produce. The Booster Club notes that the going rate for renting indoor pools to swimming clubs is at least \$25 an hour. It figures 25 hours a week of rentals, producing an annual income of approximately \$20,000. Monthly income from the swim team is expected to produce another \$1,120, or about \$9,000 a year.

The difference between this \$29,000 income and annual pool costs of \$56,000 will have to come from membership fees, fees for swimming instruction and income from health spa and special events. After allowing for these other sources of income, the Booster Club estimates that the difference can be covered with 400 memberships at \$47 each, with non-residents paying higher amounts. The club feels that 400 or more members is a realistic assumption, noting that the Greenbelt Municipal Pool now sells about 750 passes (of which 88 are single membership passes and (14 non-resident passes). These figures exclude the patronage of Springhill Lake, Charlestowne, University Square, and Lakeside North residents who have their own outdoor but no indoor swimming pools. The city staff is not confident of the sale of 400 or more memberships when one considers that residents may also have to pay a separate fee for the outdoor pool (which is now \$35.) Rockville was forced to give a discount in fees for those using both the indoor and outdoor pool because of poor winter sales. (Rockville has a \$60 fee for summer-only or winter-only membership, but an \$80 fee for all-year-round membership.) Obviously a discounted fee for the number of memberships projected will not produce a selfsuporting operation.

# ... Letters to the Editor ...

#### Town House Episode Con't.

I feel like an ingrate to correct Mr. Kastner's account of the Town House episode (GHI Board meeting of June 10) after he was so kind as to gather some background from me before writing it up. But as loaded as the phrase "conflict of interest" is, I would never use it publicly on my own instance without considerable legally admissable evidence to back it up.

The term was used in my letter from the American Institute of Ar chitects' executive staff. It is noteworthy that it was called a "natural" conflict of interest which is not legally actionable.

Why all the fuss over an architect? Under a standard contract, an architect's job is not done when he runs copies from a batch of lines on vellum. So far, he has produced an idea his clients have agreed suits them. Now he has to get it off the drawing board. He has chosen materials to combine economy and durability, and has to decide what construction or installation methods will use them to best advantage.

The materials may not be the most convenient for the contractor to procure, or the methods for him to follow; but he has put in his bid in full knowledge of this. Now he has to ante up.

To insure this, the architect has the authority to inspect and reject any materials or work the contractor or his subcontractors produce; even (under certain conditions) if this means destroying subsequent work that overlays it. This is included in the bid conditions and the expense must be carried by the contractor.

The arcihtect's legal and financial responsibilities to his client are still hanging over him. A reputable architect, like a reputable contractor, will always make good on any problem that may fairly attach to his activities in the project. As party in the contract, he may otherwise be liable to damages or other remedy under Article 16, section 169 of the Annotated code of Maryland. He is further threatened by loss of license with prohibition, under pain of fine and/or imprisonment, against subsequent practice within the State under article 43 section 524.

Now the GHI membership resolved that Town House expenses should be strictly segregated from those of the frames and bricks. Fine. Very wise. But a difference of thousands of dollars for each purchaser and in current expenses - may depend on whether structural and design flaws are corrected under the guarantees of a full, standard construction contract or not. It has meant several thousand, all together, already.

It may mean that most flaws will never be corrected at all, for with the best will in the world on the part of GHI Maintenance, we are now tied to an unfavorable budget situation and strictly limited in what we may or may not accomp lish. The purchaser of a new GHI Town House under these circumstances is not protected, either way, in the slightest. I do not find this acceptable,

#### **Crowded Pool**

When I saw an article under the heading "Empty Pool," I wondered where that pool could be, certainly not in Greenbelt.

Of course after seeing that the writer withheld his or her name, I did think nobody would pay much attention to the article, Alas this was not so.

Never have I heard the adult swim announced before the hour. Hundreds of children can not indeed climb up four ladders in 10 seconds. But it does not take these children too long to climb up 10 ladders, with at least a third of them jumping out without the aid of ladders.

In the last two weeks I ran into several friends who said: "I want to make the adult swim at 4 o'clock (or 5 o'clock) . . . my only chance to get swimming in today." So the adults in the lap area at 4 o'clock are different ones from those at 5 o'clock, these being the parents that pay the bills for membership fees and the children's lessons. would think they should have a good chance to swim too.

Apparently the children as well as the guards need a 12-minute break by Prince Georges County rules. To do this simultaneously seems the best way indeed.

Now I am terribly concerned about "the antagonism building up in the children by these rules," but I am somewhat put at ease by the words of one 12-year-old: "If I was in the water as much as I am allowed to be, with lessons in the morning and swimming in the afternoon, I would come home waterlogged everyday.

The pool was built in the thirties for a much smaller population. Let us make the most of a crowded pool and put our efforts behind the people who work toward an indoor, pool in Greenbelt. Tine Vanderzon

#### Hats Off to Pa. Police

On Thursday, June 24 forty-sigolden-agers from Greenbelt took a trip to Hershey, Pa.

On the return trip 15 miles from York, our bus motor stopped dead. Our driver hiked miles down the road to reach a phone and contact the WMA Transit headquarters, who promised to send a bus "when they could."

Forty-six elderly were stranded. After an hour a Pennsvlvania policeman came and said. "I'm going to take you to our police station.' He took a load and came back with additional cars until all the passengers were removed from the bus to the Station.

What a hospitable police station we found at Springettsbury Township, Pa. For over three hours they furnished free hot coffee. There was also a bottle coke machine at 10c a bottle.

Our thanks and hats off to some wonderfully helpful Americans.

Kenneth C. Buker

#### Pool Well Managed

The letter of June 24, entitled "Empty Pool" by Name Withheld, is unfair and grossly inaccurate. I have been a patron of the Greenbelt Community Pool for many years, and the pool management this year is of the same high quality as in past years. Name Withheld must not use the pool, otherwise the inaccurate charges of adult swim periods exceeding fifteen minutes, and life guards loafing would not have been made.

Name Withheld apparently does not realize that many adults restrict their time in the pool to the fifteen minute period each hour. As a result, the pool during the fortyfive minute unrestricted period is less crowded than might otherwise be the case. In addition to providing young people with a reasonable rest period, the fifteen minute adult swim period allows the life guards to recoup their energies and alertness to better watch the large number of people for the remainder of the hour.

It is my opinion that a large majority of the pool patrons (adults and young people) feel that the pool is very well managed and that the life guards and other pool employees are hard working, courteous and effective.

L. L. Goldberg

#### Early Bird Adult Swim

First: Last September I made it a point to see Recreation Director Darold Lofgren in order to tell him how satisfied we had been with the pool operation of manager Rick Mest and his crew of life guards. At that time Mrs. Lehman, who works in the Recreation Office, looked up smilingly and remarked: "You know, it really looks like a regular Rick Mest Fan Club: we have received so many compliments, both in writing and in person'.". and rightly so, Thanks for a difficult job well done, boys!!

Second: Good news for those adults for whom a 12 minute swim every hour on the hour is not quite enough. Thanks to Mrs. Dorallen Davis it is now possible for adults either to swim laps or to receive swimming instruction from 7 a.m. -8 a.m. It is a great opportunity: no ropes in the water, so you can swim lengths. Nice clean water with very little chlorine. Add to this the morning quietness, the smell of the dew on the grass and the first rays of a slowly rising sun, and the scene is set for a most refreshing start of the day. And don't worry because you have not registered: just come over, talk to Dorallen, and join us. Leonie Penney

### Legion Officers Installed

Greenbelt Post #136 of the American Legion has announced that the following persons were installed in office for the year 1971-72 at Post Home ceremonies on 26 June 1971: Commander, David erland; Sr. Vice Comm., Robert Otte; Jr. Vice Comm., Eugene Kelleher; Judge Advocate, Leroy Macauley; Historian, Don Huffman; Finance Off., John Seadler; Chaplain, Edward McCamey; Sgt. at Arms, Richard Shindle; Exec. Comm., William Francis, William Peake, and Al Dean.

The city also feels that the pressure of members to allot the best swimming hours to them will cut into the use of the indoor pool for rental and swim team purposes.

The Boosters Club replies that the Rockville experience is not too applicable, noting that the Rockville pool is faced by competition from a second indoor pool in the city - the one operated by the Jewish Community Center. Greenbelt obviously will have only one indoor pool and also a larger geographical area (without such facilities) to draw upon for patronage. However, there have been reports that the Park and Planning Commission is interested in developing plans for such pools in the county.

Some city recreation leaders feel that the beneficial effetcs of an indoor swimming pool are so great that it need not necessarily be a self-sustaining operation. Moreover, they believe it is possible that some Federal or State funds may be available to help finance the pool.

#### HALL BEACH Gordon Allen

Supporting Pool Managers The Acquatic Boosters Club heartily supports the management and lifeguard staff at the Municipal Pool. We hope that their policies. including the rest period-adult swim, will not be altered in response to anonymous complaints which are both inappropriate and unsupported by facts.

9:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

**Aquatics Boosters Club** George R. Jones

7:30 P.M. Wednesday

UNITED

(Mowatt Memorial)

Sunday School

Morning Worship

President, Golden Age Club

#### **Rest Period Beneficial**

In answer to the letter of "Name Withheld," may we state that the adult swimming period was never more than fifteen minutes in all the years we have been subscribers to the pool.

We swim almost everyday during the season and find that the headed pool management by Messrs. Mest and Davis is excellent. A rest period for children is very beneficial. Any physician will tell you that it is harmful to stay in cold water too long. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mayer

Midweek Service

**Training Union** 

**Evening Worship** 

CHURCH

40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md

7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill Rds. S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor ... 474-4040

METHODIST

Telephone 474-9410

Rev. Clifton Cunningham, Pastor - Tel. 474-3381

Worship Service 11:00 A.M. (Nursery through 2nd grade at 11:00) Church School (3rd grade through adults) 9:30 A.M.

Post #136 with over 1360 members is the 3rd largest in the state.



#### **School Enrollment Figures**

Enrollment at North End and St. Hugh's elementary schools was lower during the recent school year than in previous years, while the student body at Center and Springhill Lake schools increased

slightly. North End's enrollment was 555, some 8% less than last year. The pupil capacity of the school is 600. At St. Hugh's, the enrollment dropped by almost 14%. Two hundred fifty-three youngsters attended classes from first through eighth grades.

The student body at Center School comprised 636, an increase of 5% over last year. The rated capacity of the school is approximately 634 students. Springhill Lake's student body was up by 2.6%. The enrollment at the 750pupil capacity school this year was

Comedy, July 8, 9, 10

**NORAP** Presents

# **Council and Manager Attend Municipal League Convention**

A resolution adopted by Greenbelt and a resolution submitted by College Park and supported by Greenbelt were both adopted at the 24th Annual Convention of the Maryland Municipal League, held June 20-23 at Convention Hall in Ocean City. Greenbelt's city council turned out in force to attend the meeting, and city manager James K. Giese also attended.

Greenbelt's resolution, which originated with a committee of city employees on employee benefits, garnered League support in urging the state of Maryland to provide a 20-year retirement plan for police officers in which municipalities could also participate. Mayor pro tem Richard Pilski and Giese appeared before the Resolutions Committee of the League to present the proposal.

Two years previously Greenbelt had attempted to win state legislative support for the same proposal and had also approached the State police with the plan. The legislative session had adjourned that year, however, with no action being taken on the proposal.

Greenbelt also supported a resolution submitted by College Park which endorsed state consideration of legal action against the Big Three automobile manufacturers, who recently discontinued fleet discounts. This action has resulted in higher costs of about \$1000 per vehicle to governmental units in their purchases of police cars and other official vehicles. College Park's resolution also called upon municipalities in the state to withhold purchasing of new vehicles where possible.

#### Greenbelt an Example

Giese, who attended a special workshop on intergovernmental relations, heard Walter Scheiber, executive director of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and a panelist in the workshop, hold up as a good example of intergovernmental relations the recently completed agreement between Greenbelt and College Park to share the latter's sanitary landfill site.

County executive William Gullett, also a panelist, emphasized the county's offrts to work closely with municipalities within its jurisdiction. He particularly signed out two new arrangements which the county is seeking to bring into being: a contractural service whereby municipalities may get extra help from the county police department duruing emergency situations, and a central garage facility which could be used to service municipal vehicles as well as those belonging to the county.

The third member of the panel was Joseph Anastasi, deputy secretary of the Maryland department of economic and community development and Governor Mandel's liaison with local government.

#### Other Workshops

Also at the convention Mayor Edgar L. Smith heard the Honorable J. Millard Tawes, former Governor of Maryland, and secretary of the Maryland department of natural .esources, and Eugene Jensen, acting deputy assistant administrator for water quality of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, speak on a livable ciy environment. Councilman Robert McGee attended a workshop in which Richard D. Herzog, director of community services in Rockville, spoke on human resource development

### **Primers on Auto Purchase Repairs** by Stephen Polaschik

"It's time to buy a new car!" or, "It's time to get a 10,000 mile tuneup!" These familiar phrases are heard often in nearly every American home. In some cases, much time and attention is paid to getting the best buy on a new car, or in finding a good mechanic to take care of the old one. Most families, however, take the easy way out and go to the most convenient auto dealer to purchase a car and to get maintenance services.

Two valuable reference books, available through the Greenbelt Library, can help prospective car buyers in their selection of an auto and in finding a reliable automobile garage or mechanic. The first of these books is How to Save Money When You Buy and Drive Your Car, by Merle E. Dowd, Parker Publishing Company, Inc., West Nyack, N.Y. The second is What You Should Know Before You Have Your Car Repaired, by Anthony Till, Sherbourne Press, Inc., Los Angeles, California.

Dowd, consultant on money management, engineer, and test analyst, presents many money-saving and dollar-stretching ideas for controlling the cost of buying, running and maintaining a car. One mentioned novel idea, which a good amateur mechanic could possibly use, is that of owning disposable cars - buying an older car at a low price and then disposing of it when maintenance expenses get too high. Random chapter titles in this work include "How to Spend Less When You Buy Your New "Learn How to Buy a Used Car." Car With Confidence," "Engine Oil - Your Least Costly Auto Insurance," and "Learn When and How Muuch to Spend on Car Insurance.."

Till's book cover carries this warning: "Don't let any repairman, mechanic, or garage attendant touch your car until you read this book." This note of caution marks Till as a very consumer-oriented author, and his writing brings out many practices by the six types of automobile repair garages which can be considered questionable. Till has very good credentials for reviewing the auto repair business, as he has sold every major type of automobile throughout England, Canada and the United States. He has also held every position of importance in new and used car dealerships, including management of repair departments.

This "What You Should Know Before--" book is extremely reading, organized in such a way that the reader is given a tour through all the intricacies and dark corners of the auto repair business. Upon emerging, in the opinion of the reviewer, the car owner is no longer at the mercy of the new car dealer's "Service Advisor," who generally gets a commission on the amount of maintenance work he writes up, or the inexperienced mechanic hiding behind a newly-displayed fran-

summer season, The Northwestern Alumni Players, (NORAP) presents Neil Simon's hilarious comedy "Barefoot in the Park" on July 8, 9, and 10 in the modern, air-conditioned NORAP auditorium, located adjacent to Northwestern

High School at Adelphi and Belcrest Roads in Hyattsville near Prince Georges Plaza. The box office is open daily from 1 to 9 p.m. Seats may be reserved

in advance by calling 864-2118. During the past seven years NO-RAP has contributed over \$11,000

in Fine Arts Scholarships and educational grants to deserving area students and will continue to use profits towards this goal.



TWIN PINES

JULY, 1971

SAVINGS GROWTH SLOWS STILL WORKING ON The savings of our members in

Twin Pines continue to grow, but not as rapidly as during the early part of this year. This past quarter they increased \$180,000, compared with an increase of \$245,000 the first quarter of 1971.

The number of federal government employees sending pay allotments to Twin iPnes has shown a steady growth too. Twin Pines pays the cost of this convenient, automatic way to save.

Twin Pines members who work for the following federal agencies are saving with us this way: Government Printing Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Reserve Board, Agricaltural Research Service, Smithsonian Institution, Fish and Wildlife Service, National Security Agency, National Science Foundation, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, U.S. Patent Office, Naval Ship R &

## DEPOSIT INSURANCE

In our continuing effort to secure insurance for our members' savings accounts we are continuing to supply the Maryland Savings-Share Insurance Corporation with more information on our operations. Latest topic to be covered was the pros and cons of recording the mutual ownership contracts assigned to us as security for Co-op home loans. From now on, in addition to having the contracts assigned to us, we will be holding the contracts themselves.

Another question we have been working on is the marketability of these Co-op home loans. The Insurance Corporation wants assurance they could sell them if they ever had to assume operations of Twin Pines. We've learned there is a good market for them at credit unions, savings and loan associations, and commercial banks.

Renew Savings Certificates The one-year Savings Certificates which came due on July 1st will be automatically renewed unless turned in for payment. Letters were sent to all holders of these certificates on June 1st.

GREENBELT, MD., 20770

During the past year these certificates were earning a 61/2% return. During the coming year they will earn dividends at our current rate on certificates, which is 5% %.

All certificates, no matter when purchased, receive 51/2% dividends compounded quarterly ,the same as regular savings accounts. Then at the maturity date they receive the extra dividend and a statement indicating the total balance in the certificate account. The extra dividend is labeled "SD" on the statement. The certificate account statements bear the regular account number followed by the letters "SC"

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Pilski, who as Mayor pro tem is expected to assume the mayorality when Smith steps down to assume his new position as District Court judge, represented Greenbeit at a meeting with Gullet and representatives of 20 other of the 23 cities in the county to discuse ways to improve county-municipal relations.

Senators Edward T. C proy and Steny H. Hoyer (both D PG) were named State Officals of the Year at the Awards Banquet which highlighted the convention. Traditionally presented to Maryiand state officials who distinguish themselves through cutstanding contributions to local government, the award was inaugurated in 1961 and represents the League's highest token of recognition to public officials.

These two books are good choices for summer reading for people who are interested in getting the most for their dollar in terms of auutomobile transportaion.

chise sign.

Auxiliary Officers Installed The newly elected officers of the American Legion Post Auxiliary 136 are as follows: Marjorie Huffaker. president, Shirley Willioube, first vice-president, Elaine Wood, second vice-president, Lillan McWilliams, secretary, Rusty Beeg, treasurer, Nanev Dean, Pauline Anders, Doris Oddie, evecutive board. Anna Washbuurn, historian, and Anna Link, chaplain.

D Facility, Federal Housing Administration, U. S. Information Agecny, National Weather Service, S. Postal Service, and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

#### TWIN PINES CLOSES LAST DAY EACH QUARTER

Twin Pines is closed to the public the last day of each quarter in order to give the staff uninterrupted time to calculate dividends and post them to the account cards. This has helped reduce the number of errors, and enables the statements to be completed by the opening of business the first'day of each quarter.

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATES 536 56 **Regular Savings** Savings Certificates 5%% (Multiples of \$1000 for 1 yr.) CURRENT LOAN RATES Co-op Home Loans 8.8% (Includes Life Insurance) Loans on Savings 8.3% (Includes Life Insurance) Individual Home Loans 8% (No Life Insurance)

TONI DURANTINE RESIGNS Toni Durantine submitted his resignation from the Board of Twin Pines, and the resignation was accepiea with regrat. Toni has served on the Board of Directors and its Personnel Committee since 1968. Prior to that he served on the Twin Pines Supervisory Committee.

Mrs. Leatrice Wainscott, who was elected first alternate Board member at the last membership meeting was appointed by the Board to fill the vacancy.

There are now seven members and one alternate on the Twin Pines Board of Directors. They meet monthly. Their next meeting is Friday, July 23rd at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Pines office. Members are always welcome to attend Board meetings.

#### TWIN PINES SHOWS GOOD SIX MONTHS EARNINGS

Twin Pines income for the first half of 1971 totaled \$126,000, expenses were \$42,000, leaving net earnings of \$84,000. Some \$72,000 of this was paid to members in dividends, leaving \$12,000 for reserves. Total assets of Twin Pines at the

statements, please phone or write us and we will do our best to answer your questions.

#### **BIG INCREASE IN LOANS**

During April, May and June this year Twin Pines made 68 loans on Co-op homes. This was a big increase over the 29 similar loans made the first quarter, and the 19 made the second quarter of last year.

Our total loans outstanding have increased more than \$153,000 since the first of April.

Twin Pines is also lending the money for the addition to the Jewish Community Center in Greenbelt. The addition consists of a new kitchen and eight classrooms. Construction began in late May and should be completed early in October.

end of June were approximately \$2,890,000.

The dividends are calculated on multiples of \$10, on the minimum balance in the account between the 15th and the last day of each month. They are posted to the accounts and compounded quarter-Iy.

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## **SOCC** Reviews Year **Elects New Officers**

At the Save Our Community Committee membership meeting on June 21, Charles McDonald was elected chairman. Other new officers are Thomas X. White, vice chairman; Eunice Coxon, secretary; and James Welsh, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Dorothy Baluch, Irene Hensel, Nathan Hughes, and the immediate past co-chairman, Rhea Cohen and William Lathom.

Reviewing their first year, Mrs. Cohen noted that SOCC initiated the protest over the senior high school Parcel 2 site which resulted in the removal of the school. She said that although the Prince Georges Board of Education has given FDR Senior High School high priority in its building program, the State Board of Public Works may need to be persuaded to release construction funds for the school when these will be required this fall.

It was recalled that in March, 1970, SOCC advocated City purchase of Parcels 1 and 2 to restore the original outer greenbelt, and insisted that the middle portion of the proposed perimeter road, which would cut through these properties was not needed. Now that the rezoning hearing on the tracts has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Cohen added, both issues seem to be on the way to resolution.

The SOCC instructed its new executive committee to testify in the opposition at the July 14 District Council hearings on the Greenbriar Apartments special exceptions, parking waiver and zoning varschool.

# **Fishing Safety Tips**

Before dropping that first line into the water when the fishing season opens, fishermen are cautioned to go over a few safety rules that may prevent death or serious injury. The Prince Georges County Chapter, ARC, offers the following tips:

(1) Know how to swim and how to administer first aid; (2) Carry a first aid kit, needlenose pliers. wire cutters and a pocket knife. (3) Always look before casting and use an overhead cast when in a boat with others. (4) If you fish alone leave word where you will be and when you plan to return; (5) When wading, step cautiously to avoid slipping on rocks or falling into deep holes; (6) If you snag yourself with a hook, cut off the line, bandage the wound and seek immediate medical treatment. Don't risk further injury by trying to remove a deeply imbedded hook; (7) Never stand up in a small boat while fishing; (8) Carry a life preserver for each person on the boat; (9) Don't go out onto open water in threatening weather.

### **New National Flood Insurance Program**

The National Flood Insurance Program enacted by Congress offers the means whereunder homeowners and small businessmen can obtain insurance protection against property losses from floods and mudslides. Encouraging the widespread use of this opportunity is regarded as a Red Cross responsibility since its Congressional Charter obligates the Red Cross to

### **Firecracker Tournament**

The annual Greenbelt Firecracker Tournament got under way last week with three games under the lights on June 25. First round play continued on the 36th with three more games. In the first round Greenbelt Shell defeated Thompson Fence. In the second round of play in the losers bracket on the same day P. G. Properties defeated Thompson Fence.

Play will continue Friday night when Minnicks meets Ledo's in the winners bracket. That game will be followed by two games in the losers bracket. The winner will play Greenbelt Shell Saturday at 1 p.m. in the semi-finals. This game will be followed by the finals in the losers bracket. The Tournament will terminate July 4 at 1 p.m. with the possible game at Tournament schedules 2:30 p.m. are available from the announcers booth at the ball field.

### Jogging Program

A jogging program, open to all, will start this Saturday, July 3 at the Peninsula on Greenbelt Lake. Group Jogging will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, at which time information will be available on jogging in this area.

Nearby courses are: Around the perimeter of the lake 1 1/4 miles and 2 and 5 mile courses in Greenbelt Regional Park.

A pamphlet on jogging is available. Trophies will be awarded to those who jog regularly or meet or Larry Noel 474-9362.



#### IN GREENBELT'S LIBRARY SWIM TEAM NEWS

The Children's Department of the Greenbelt Library is offering a variety of programs this summer for children ages four, through twelve. There will be story program for four and five year olds for which parents may register at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 6 in the Meeting Room. The children may be registered for either Mondays at 2 p.m., July 12 - August 16 or Tuesdays at 10 a.m., July 13 - August 17.

Craft programs for ages six through twelve will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m., July 8 - July 29. Registration is required a week prior to each scheduuled program. The crafts include collage, rock turtles, puppets, and print-making.

The "W.E.B.'s", a Book Discussion group for ages ten through twelve, will continue to meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. beginning July 7th. New members are welcomed.

Three familiar children's stories will be performed by puppets in a miniature theater on August 12 at 11 a.m., August 18 at 2 p.m., and August 21 at 11 a.m.

For further information contact the children's department of the Greenbelt Branch of Prince George's County Memorial Library at 345-5800.

During the months of July and August the Hyattsville Library will close at 6 p.m. on Fridays, rather than at 9 p.m.

by Mike "Turtle" Jones

The first meet of the 1971 season for the Greenbelt Swim Team will be swum at Gateway this Saturday, July 3, at 9 a.m. Swimmers and officials should be at the Greenbelt pool ready to leave at



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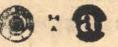
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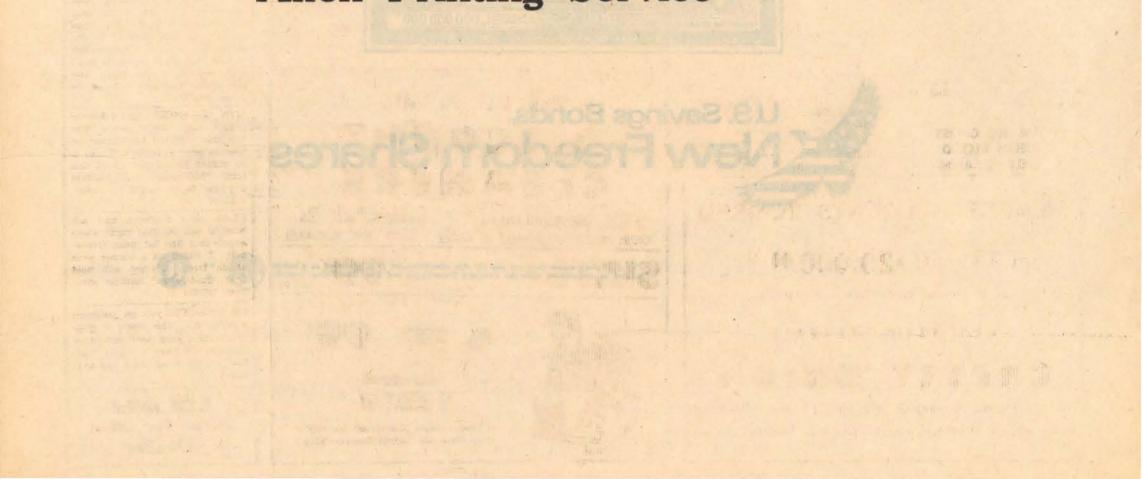
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#### Elaine Skolnik - 74-6060

Seymour Levine and Adelaide Kaighn tied for top honors at last Friday's individual bridge duplicate tournament. Next game: Friday, July 9, at the Co-op Hospitali-ty Room (above the Super-Market at the Center Mall).

Girl Scout Troop 95 completed its year with a camping trip held June 11-13 at Camp Winona. Members of the troop participating were Susan Balch, Rose and Anne Bistany, Julia Cain, Brenda Clark, Karen Clute, Roberta Coleman, Kathy Condray, Laura Gunn, Barbara Hand, Kathy and Lorraine Linkenhoker Paula Puccio, Helen Wheatley, AnneMarie White, Sharin White, Kim Shelton, and Kathy Chew. Co-Leaders Chirley Clute, and aPt Cain wish to thank the mothers who helped make the campout such a success: I ou Shalton, Aida Bistany, and Sandy Linkenhoker.

Marvin Clute, 114 Lynbrook Ct., has won the "IBM Means Service" award for the third consecutive time. The award, given for demonstrating dedication and responsibility. in providing exceptional service for IBM customers., was presented at a breakfast held for IBM's Field Engineering Division. Clete received a gold clock, \$200 savings bond, and a trip to IBM's annual Technical Conference.

Our best wishes to eighteen-yearold Bill Davis, who completed basic training at the Marine Corps base in Paris Island.

It's a boy for Donna and Nick Prezzi of the Brae Brook Apartments. Chad Allen was born June 27 and tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 5 oz. He is the first grandchild of former greenbelters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruleman, and first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitt, 5-E Ridge. Chad was born on Mr. Hitt's sixty-sixth birthday.

Donald Anderson, 6104 Breezewood Court, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State. Anderson will be a student at the Bibiliotheque Nationale, Paris, France, studying liguuistics. A graduate of Columbia Union College he received a masters degree in linguistics from Georgetown University.

For the fifteenth year, Charles Link, 13-E Ridge, has served as a counselor at the annual June convention of Boy's Clubs at Fort Hollabor, Baltimore. Link is a past commander of the American Legion Post 136.

Condolences to Recreation Director Darald Lofgren, who lost his mother, Mrs. Maxine Lofgren, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Leckliter of 14-P Ridge announce the birth of their son, Shane Allen, on May 26. They have another son. Billiy (5 yrs.) and a daughter, Linnette (4 yrs.) The grandparents, the James C. Leckliters, also reside

#### Fourth of July Horseshoe Tournament

To be held at Candy Cane City 10:30 a.m. Men's singles, double elimination, for championship, Register Friday at the Youth Center from 9 to 5 p.m. Registration fee will be charged.

Special Events Monday July Fifth Roller skating from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Admission will be charged. Skates may be rented at a nominal fee. Also, for elementary aged children from 2-3 p.m. a special program of group and table games, stories, and participation activities.

#### Senators Baseball by Bus

Detroit vs. Washington, Friday night, July 9. Ages 12 and above. Deadline to sign up at the Youth Center is July 7. A fee will be charged for game and round trip bus fare.

#### Youth Center Track Team

Everyone 18 and below is eligible to join this team. Participation will incluude the annual "Govenors Track and Field Meet" to be held in Annapolis August 7. Sign up with the staff at the Youth Center.

#### **Greenbelt Chucks**

Boys 6 - 8 years old. This program includes "T" League Baseball Clinic, group games and Physical Fitness Pentathlon. No charge is being made for this program. It meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



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Before joining the Washington

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#### Lake Park Concerts

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