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Information on New School Hours and Busing Pick-Ups

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

(Data compiled by Kathrine Gough, Barbara Likowski, and Muriel Weidenfeld)

North End

North End School will be opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 3:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 29. Kindergarten hours will be from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. in the morning and 12:45 until 3:30 in the afternoon. North End kindergarten children being transferred have not yet been assigned to sessions at Carroll. Parents of kindergarten children will be called by the Carroll principal telling them the session to which their child has been assigned.

Parents of transferred children in grades 1 through 6 will receive letters confirming bus schedules and school hours. Sending and receiving teachers will be meeting on the 3 day transition period to discuss pupils and place them in specific classes.

Carroll parents were also welcomed at an open house on Wed. Jan. 17. Parents had an opportunity to see the school in action and visit classrooms during school hours. Each parent was greeted by principal Helene Poland and volunteer parent hosts.

Bus schedules for elementary children from Boxwood and Lakeside North children have been completed. After unloading the Carroll students, the buses will leave North End at 8:55 and pick up children at three locations: Julian Court and Lastner Lane, Ivy and Lastner Lane, and the rental office of Lakeside North. They will pick up the children at Carroll at 4 p.m. and unload at these same three locations.

Center School

Robert Ellis, principal of Center elementary school, has announced that the bus pick-up for University Square and Charlestowne Village children will be at Lakeside and Lakecrest at 8:55 a.m. School begins at 9:30 a.m. at John Carroll and will end at 4 p.m. The children will be returned to the same intersection.

Ellis reported that information concerning students has been exchanged between the schools with cooperation of the staff of each. Because students have visited both schools, Ellis anticipates a smooth transfer. Greenbelt's parents have attended Carroll's open house and have been favorably impressed with the school.

So far kindergarten parents have not been notified. Ellis stated that parents will be individually contacted when information becomes available. Busing schedules are not available for kindergarten children at this time.

An open house for parents and students of Carroll was held at Center Wednesday evening with Center families acting as hosts to Carroll families.

Springhill Lake

When school reopens on January 29, school hours at Oakcrest Elementary School will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. SHL children, who are being transferred to Oakcrest, will be picked up at 8:25 a.m. at two stops — Breezewood Drive at Breezewood Terrace; and Breezewood Court at Edmonston Road. Parents have been notified by letter informing them of the bus stops to which their children have been assigned. A third bus will take former SHL students from Westchester Park Apartments to Oakcrest.

Springhill Lake elementary school children will operate on a new schedule — 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OTHER SCHOOLS

by Elaine Skolnik
Bethune

Greenbelt Junior High School students (with the exception of those residing in Springhill Lake), who are slated to attend Mary Bethune, should be at their regular bus stops at 7:45 a.m. on Monday. School hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Principal Thomas A. Myrick said that information letters will be sent to incoming students this week.

Student guides will greet and assist students upon their arrival at Bethune on Monday. Seventh graders should report to the multipurpose room, eighth graders to homerooms, and ninth graders to the gymnasium. Homerooms will be posted near the main entrance and also near the library.

Myrick told the News Review that elaborate welcoming procedures, including an assembly for all students, are on Monday's schedule of events.

Parent volunteers are urgently needed during the first week at both Greenbelt and Bethune Junior High Schools. Parents of students remaining at Greenbelt may call the school to offer their services; parents wishing to help at Bethune may contact Mrs. Charlotte J. Herlic at 345-1455.

Parkdale

All Greenbelt students attending Parkdale Senior High School should report to their regular bus stops one-half hour earlier on Monday, January 29. The school day will run from 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m. (former hours were 8:50 to 3:30 p.m.).

Students remaining at the school will have the same homerooms and subjects, but there is likely to be a change in the assignment of teachers. (Rescheduling, which was programmed by a computer, included those students remaining in the school as well as new incoming students.)

Dr. Allen Sager, principal of Parkdale, stated that "a pretty good feeling exists at the school. . . . While we are aware that some students may not get exactly what they want, we expect to be able to accommodate the change with a minimum of discomfort and disruption."

On Tuesday, the last day of school before the transition, a holiday-like atmosphere, tinged with sadness and farewells, prevailed at the school.

An Open House for new students and their parents will be held at Parkdale on Sunday, January 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

We Applaud

On January 16, 1973, a group of Greenbelt citizens met at the invitation of the Mayor and the City Council to discuss ways and means of a peaceful and pleasant desegregation of our schools.

We applaud Mayor Pilski and the City Council for their responsible leadership. We urge all residents of the city to follow their example and pledge themselves to make this transition as pleasant and peaceful as possible.

Dan Charter, President, NorthE
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President, North End P.T.A.
Ruth Bond,
Parkdale Human Relations
Committee
Bernice Kastner,
Junior High Representative
John Bogumill
Representative of Center
School PIRR Committee
Edward H. Birner, Chairman

IN GREENBELT'S LIBRARY

Drop in for a story program for children ages 3-5 at 2 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 in the Children's Department of the Greenbelt Library. No registration is required—just come and enjoy the fun. Call 345-5800 for more information.

Greenbriar Revises Sewer Application

by Elaine Skolnik

According to W. Bingley of the Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (SDHMH), no action has been taken as yet by the department on the Prince Georges County Ten-Year Water and Sewer Plan. The plan which was given the green light by the Prince Georges county council in December, was not signed by county executive William Gullett. Cited among the reasons for his action was criticism of a section of the report that approved a point of discharge for a temporary sewage treatment plant for the proposed Greenbriar apartments in Greenbelt.

Bingley told the News Review that SDHMH recently received a revised application for a point of discharge for Greenbriar. In December 1971, the State Department of Water Resources recommended approval of the original application which included both the Greenbriar Apartments and part of the Glen Ora Apartments, also located on Greenbelt Road in Greenbelt. The revised application includes only the 1193-unit Greenbriar apartments, thereby reducing the capacity of the sewage plant from 700,000 gallons of sewage effluent a day to 325,000 gallons.

Bingley said that the revised application has been returned to the developer for further information. Upon its return, Bingley will review it, send the application to Water Resources for its recommendation, after which SDHMH will make the final decision on the matter.

A spokesman for Ben Dyer, Associates, consultants for the Greenbriar developers, told the News Review that the application was being updated to contain the conditions required by Dr. Perry Stearns of the Prince Georges County Health Department and the County Council.

In the meantime, the Greenbelt Save Our Community Committee and other civic and conservation organizations in the area, have called upon Dr. Neil Solomon, secretary of SDHMH, to deny a permit for the Greenbriar plant, and to disapprove of the county's 10-year Water and Sewer Plan as long as it includes a point of discharge for Greenbriar. They also point out that the county should have held a separate hearing on the subject since there have been changes in plant capacity, design and performance features.

NOTICE

Information center for parents who have children at Bethune Junior High School. 474-8000 (city office).

Committee Appt.

The Nominations and Elections Committee of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., has accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Josie Seay.

The Nominations and Elections Committee announces the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn Barcus. Mrs. Barcus has accepted the nomination, and will assume her role as committee member at the next committee meeting.

COUNCIL CALLS FOR COMPLIANCE WITH DESEGREGATION DECISION

by Al Skolnik

In the wake of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal's refusal to delay the implementation of the county school desegregation plan on January 29, Greenbelt city council members expressed their confidence that the law will be complied with by Greenbelters, pledging their efforts to make sure that the transfer of new children into Greenbelt will be safe and pleasant.

"I have never known Greenbelters to turn their back on anyone," said Mayor Richard Pilski at last Monday's council meeting. "I am counting on the fairness of our citizens." His words were echoed and endorsed by the other council members.

At the same time, council expressed some annoyance with the county school board for its failure to respond to the city's request for information on the reasons for selection of certain areas for participation in the busing plan.

Youth Service Bureau

After much discussion, the council approved an award for purchase of services in the establishment and operation of a walk-in consulting service, Youth Service Bureau, to Behavior Service Consultants, Inc. (BSC) of Greenbelt. The award, amounting to \$58,998, will be financed through a Federal grant under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

No matching funds are required from the city, but city staff time will be involved in administering the grant. A broad-based citizens' group, Greenbelt Cares, which is providing citizen direction and guidance to the project, will be providing a soft matching of 25% in the form of services.

Reservations

Mayor Pilski and councilwoman Elizabeth Maffay had some reservations about the project. They were concerned that excessive city staff time might be diverted from other city functions to handle this project. Councilman Charles Schwan said that if this were so, he would have no difficulty in justifying the hiring of additional personnel, since he felt the project so important.

Another question involved the extent to which Greenbelt youth would benefit, as compared with non-Greenbelters. Pilski noted that the Youth Service Bureau would get referrals from county delinquency offices and schools. City manager James Giese and Greenbelt Cares President, the Rev. Robert L. Field, stressed that the project would be drawing on the Greenbelt area and not the entire county. (There are other service bureaus throughout the county.) Mrs. Maffay, however, speculated that local citizens might prefer to go to a service bureau outside Greenbelt rather than a local one if their problems are of a sensitive type.

On the final vote, Pilski and Maffay voted for the project, viewing it as an experiment. Giese said that the project could be discontinued after the first year if the evaluation was unfavorable.

Giese said that he was recom-

mending BSC for the award because of its qualified staff, because it had established community contacts, and because it already had a local office. The office, staffed by volunteers, is open one night a week at the Greenbelt Community Church. Actually, BSC will be providing technical and professional assistance to Greenbelt Cares in the operation of the Youth Service Bureau. BSC stresses the application of behavioral modification techniques to solving problems.

Youth Advisory Board

The council approved the establishment of a Youth Advisory Board to consist of seven members, the chairman to be selected by the Board. The purpose of the YAB is to provide an opportunity for youths of the city of Greenbelt to consider problems, concerns and matters of interest to them because of their age. Their considerations shall include, but not be limited to, pending legislation, recreation needs, and police-youth relations.

Members will be appointed for three years on a staggered basis with the proviso that no member can serve more than one term.

Center Mall Improvement

Giese reported that the architectural firm — T. D. Donovan & Associates — working on the Center Mall improvement program estimates that the plan proposed several years ago at a cost of \$40,000-\$50,000 would now cost in excess of \$100,000.

Consequently, the firm prepared a completely new plan, which it thought could be carried out at a cost of about \$55,000. The new plan eliminates all the planting beds and proposes to pave over the beds as well as the existing concrete surface.

There would be benches and 22 trees in the mall area, as well as lights. A portion of the paved area would be finished with a new concrete finishing method which would give it an appearance similar to colored paving blocks.

Council asked the manager to schedule a meeting with the architect to discuss the plan further.

Group Life Insurance

Council postponed action on bids for group life insurance for city employees, when a legal question was raised as to whether insurance in reduced amounts can be provided employees past age 62. Another problem is that while more than a half dozen insurance companies submitted bids only two met the specifications laid down by the city. Council will have to decide whether they want to let insurance out for rebid or negotiate with the low bidder.

REMINDER

GHI Special Membership Mtg.

Wed., Jan. 31

8 p.m.

Center School

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No Conscience?

To the Editor:

Shame, shame, Mr. Skolnik! I know you do not have a New England conscience as far as newspaper-writing on Greenbelt Homes, Inc., affairs is concerned or you would have been ill long ago from insomnia. When, however, you quote as the gospel truth the statement of a member at a meeting you did not attend and end up misquoting the GHI Board President as well, you are losing your "rapier touch." In fact, I think you are in trouble, because this complaint in no wise emanates just from residents of Greenbelt Homes.

Fair and ethical reporting of fellow GHI members' remarks (those who with honesty and concern oppose the present unresponsive board majority policy), I repeat fair and ethical reporting on the activities of Board Critics is not your domain!

A thorough policy review of your actions in view of all-member financial support of the Greenbelt News Review is long overdue.

Until such time as there is a change to responsible reporting on your part, a column written by the members themselves, or another newspaper, those who want the truth and both sides would do well to read the Prince Georges Sentinel, starting with this week's issue.

Eunice E. Coxon

(Editor's Note: GHI president James W. Smith has informed us that he was not misquoted regarding the explanation given him by Mrs. Coxon as to why she did not want the GHI membership to know in advance what motions would be introduced at the special membership meeting. Incidentally, Mrs. Coxon was not in attendance at the meeting which she claimed was reported inaccurately by the News Review.)

Letters of Welcome To Center Sch. Kids

(Editor's Note: The following are samples of the letters of welcome written by Carroll School children to Center School children.)

Dear Holly,

Welcome to John Carroll Elementary. We wish to welcome you to our school. We hope that you will be comfortable here. The teachers are very nice here and the lunches are good. We have a very nice library and all kinds of interesting books and nice films too. We hope you will like our Music and P. E. teachers.

Sincerely,
 Helene Wilson
 Landover, Md.

Dear Robert,

Welcome to our school. I hope you will like second grade. We especially like P.E. and Music. I hope we can be friends.

I am sure you will like our school and our teachers.

Sincerely,
 Sidney Vann
 Landover, Md.

Hope-Shifflett

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Hope of Silver Spring announce the marriage of their daughter Eleanor Faye to Robert Allen Shifflett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Shifflett of Greenbelt. The double ring ceremony took place on September 16, 1972 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Silver Spring.

GHI Meeting Without Effect

To the Editor:

According to GHI President Smith's letter published in last week's News Review, the special membership meeting scheduled for Jan. 31 will be a meeting without effect. The GHI Board has ruled that no motions will be allowed and no binding action (votes) can be taken. This smacks of a "Dictatorship of the Proletariat". What a beautiful way to avoid vital issues and shut off any constructive actions by the members of a so-called cooperative. The lines of communication appear to be open in only one direction - DOWNWARD - and that rather poorly.

The membership is about to be treated to a dis-connect. It seems to me that now is the time for a real mass turn-out by the members, if only to protest this GAG RULE. GHI members should stand up and be counted. For the first time in many years, we have a membership meeting called by the membership for the membership. Will you remain part of the silent majority?

Norman B. Charles

Thanks

To the Editor:

Thanks to those members who helped make the GHI birthday party a success. Special thanks to Mary Welsh, chairman, and her three cake-cutting, cookie-pushing helpers: Louise Charles, Ann Santoria, and Edna Farmer. Also a tip of the hat to Henry Haslinger, Adm. Asst. at GHI, for his work in the order of liquid refreshments (punch and coffee only); photographer Tom Freeman who has many times recorded GHI history with his little box camera; my wife, Judy, who decorated and the News Review for its full page spread of past articles & pictures of GHI.

Also, a grateful thank you from the Member Relations committee, Mary Welsh, and her helpers, to those members and friends who came and enjoyed the party.

Tony Lynch
 Chairman, Member Relations GHI

Methodist Church News

The Methodist Church is sponsoring a nursery for all children whose parents are taking the Heart Screening Test in February. Please call the Church for more information.

A 9:30 a.m. nursery is being held for parents who would like to attend the Adult Bible Class.

A Pupil Exchange will be made on January 28 with the Rev. John A. Mote, Pastor of Christ United Methodist Church, Landover Hills, as our speaker.

ST. HUGH'S DINNER PLAY

"See How They Run", a rollicking British farce by Philip King, opens February 2 for a two weekend run in Grenoble Hall as St. Hugh's second dinner theater production. The fast-paced action in "See How They Run" has Greenbelters Bob O'Malley (an outraged bishop), Bill Zorr (a wise cracking Yank), Marty Burke (an escaped Russian convict), and John Diley (the dazed vicar) galloping in and out of every door and window. Greenbelters Mary and Dave O'Keefe are something else again, as a drunken old maid and a timid little parson who baffle Greenbelt Mike Jones, the tough British sergeant. Mary Ann Vecellio plays the saucy cockney maid, and Donna Wood is the vicar's bewildered wife. Jeffrey S. Gibbs of the Prince Georges Community College Staff is the director, and his wife, Marge (nee Zanin), the producer.

Call 474-8821 or 794-7333 for dinner and theatre reservations.

Council to Discuss Road Survey Report

Coming up for council discussion this Monday night is a traffic report commissioned by the city council on three critical areas - Lakeside Drive, Northway Road, and Crescent Road. The survey, prepared by consulting traffic engineer Robert L. Morris, was the outcome of proposals heard last summer by council for stop signs and reduced speed limits along these streets.

The report found that while the accident records to date for these areas "do not display a critical conflict between pedestrians and vehicles," a potential hazard exists.

The report considered a series of alternative recommendations, including reduced speed limits and stop signs, but came to the conclusion that more moderate proposals would suffice to improve safety conditions.

Recommendations

Some of the recommendations of Morris were very specific and some were general in nature. Among the latter were:

1) Install a rough surface or rumble strips to give an audible warning to drivers of the approach to a pedestrian crossing. Such surface treatment, Morris said, "provides additional sensual elements to perception of the on-coming conflict situation." It would be a continual reminder, whereas visual warnings alone often become victims of the "familiarity breeds contempt" situation, he added.

2) Install signs, 150 feet from crosswalks, with the legend, "Vehicles Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk."

3) Keep pedestrian crosswalks well painted at all times.

Specific recommendations included:

1) Remove parking from the inside curve of Crescent Road between Gardenway and the western intersection with Parkway.

2) Restrict the height of plantings at the corner of Northway and Woodland Way to two feet.

3) Prohibit parking on the west side of Lakecrest Drive for 200 feet from its intersection with Lakeside Drive.

4) Install two additional crosswalks on Lakeside Drive.

The report rejected lowering the present speed limits on the grounds that such lowered speed limits would be perceived to be unreasonable by most drivers, and hence "consistently and almost universally ignored." The same argument was made against additional stop signs. "When a stop sign is placed in a location where few drivers will actually stop," Morris warned, "there is an element of danger that other stop signs may also be disobeyed."

The survey also considered a proposal to convert the roads in question to one-way streets, but concluded that the situation on Northway Road and Woodland Way was not serious enough to warrant this. As for Lakeside Drive, Morris said, the excessive driving distances that would be required would make one-way traffic unreasonable.

Another proposal considered was elimination of on-street parking for Lakeside Drive, but Morris considered this not to be feasible as many residents and guests have no alternative to parking in the street.

As for street widening, while effective in reducing the hazard, Morris said this would cause substantial hardships to residents and mar the visual character of the area.

Homemakers' Workshop


The regular monthly arts and crafts workshop of the Greenbelt Homemakers' Club will be held in the Greenbelt Library meeting room on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring pine cones and a 7 inch circle of heavy cardboard for the making of the pine cone centerpiece. Another project to be worked on during the evening will be liquid embroidery, so if anyone has an unfinished piece of embroidery, the club kit will be available for use. Visitors are welcome.

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Letters to the Editor

A Smooth Transition

To the Editor:

I wish that concerned parents of Center and North End Schools could have attended, with me, a PIRR Committee meeting on busing held last Thursday night (attended by some of the staff and parents from John Carroll and Center Schools). I am completely impressed by the efficiency and goodwill of those people working to make a smooth transition (and the kids themselves are the greatest). Mrs. Henry (John Carroll principal) says that her children have picked a Greenbelt "buddy" not just for opening day, "but for life". The Center School Student Council has come up with six ways to effectively welcome the incoming children and put them at ease. Both principals convince me that discipline will be more than adequate and no fighting will be tolerated. Bus and classroom identification will be made easier for the little ones with a color-symbol scheme (e.g. purple elephants).

I do not wish to minimize the concern of the Greenbelt parents whose children are being bused (especially since mine probably are not); indeed, I would consider them lax parents if they were not concerned. But busing appears to me inevitable and the best service we can do all our children is to prepare them for it in a positive manner. Incidentally, it is interesting that some of the John Carroll children (and parents) have fears similar to (or greater than) those expressed in Greenbelt.

To me, the letter last week from Sarah Hanna says it all, and I would only re-state it this way: No one can prove to me that busing harms or helps anyone educationally; but it does accomplish some type of integration. Ours is in fact a multiracial society and it is best that our children learn to live together in such a society, and that they learn it sooner rather than later.

John P. Bogumill

Oppose Sewage Plant Again

To the Editor:

It was nearly a year ago that Greenbelt citizens registered their opposition to a county council bill to allow a temporary sewage treatment plant to be located in Greenbelt to serve an apartment complex of over 2,000 units. Citizens in the Greenbelt area signed over a thousand petitions, attended council meetings to give a vocal opposition and called and wrote the elected officials who were considering the proposal to favor a private developer. The city of College Park opposed the plant, the city of Berwyn Heights and the city of Riverdale opposed it. The County Executive opposed it and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission opposed it. The County Health Officer very articulately registered his feeling that such a plant would constitute a health and ecological hazard.

Amid all the opposition, the bill disappeared and was never heard of again. However, generated by the efforts of the private developer and the county council's Fiscal and Planning Committee, the package treatment plant was hurriedly included in the 1973-1983 ten year water and sewer plan and approved by nine county councilmen.

This obnoxious proposal is just as ill advised now as it was a year ago. The County Executive refused to sign the plan because of the Greenbrier sewage plant provision and transmitted the unsigned plan to State Secretary of Health, Dr. Neil Solomon, citing his reservations concerning the sewage plant.

The matter now is in Dr. Solomon's hands and citizens who are interested and concerned now have to communicate their opposition all over again.

We believe it is worth the effort to register strong opposition to this plant.

Thomas X. White
Chairman, SOCC

Good Investment

The American Revolution that started about 200 years ago was the beginning of an experiment in democracy. Busing is to me but another step toward making our democracy work.

Many people seem lost in the emotionalism and rhetoric of the busing issue, just as some people were when Congress abolished discrimination by private owners in housing, hotels, public transportation, etc. Today another part of the government (the courts) is demanding that public institutions (school systems) end discrimination and inequality.

Our country certainly deserves better leadership in this phase of the experiment in democracy, but each of us as an individual and as a citizen must carry on where our leaders have failed. We have the responsibility of thinking, maturing, and progressing; otherwise, the experiment and our country will stagnate and die. Lately we haven't seen much "progressing" in Greenbelt, if one is to judge from the letters in this paper.

We have heard parents objecting to a change of schools in mid-year, yet it was only last summer when these same parents were screaming for a delay in the plan that would have taken effect last fall. They didn't think. They sought delay at any cost, and now the children must pay for their parents' emotionalism. I am sorry for the children and for the mid-year uprooting, but the blame does not rest with the courts.

Last summer when parents who were opposed to busing confronted the county school board, there were only cries of "don't bus." Talk is cheap, but unthinking opposition with no alternative solution is not only cheap—it's blind bigotry.

Deep in our hearts we all know that integration is morally right. To me, busing seems to be the only workable method to achieve equality in our county school system. Some people say that we can spend the money used for busing on improving the poorer quality schools. The South tried that scheme for decades in the past; it didn't work then; it won't work in the future.

Neighborhood schools will come back to Greenbelt when this community is integrated. In the meantime, some consideration should be given to a better method of integration in the schools. For example, cluster schooling would keep most Greenbelt children together instead of busing only the children living in the newer sections of town.

If busing helps give every American child an equal education, then it will have served its purpose. And if that education helps prepare people for useful work in place of welfare, then busing may well be a good investment.

Sam Shaffer

Thoroughly Modern Woman Courses Offered by PGCC

"Thoroughly Modern Woman," a series of non-credit courses, will be offered by the Community Services Office of Prince Georges Community College beginning February 12. Courses include: "Focus on Choice: New Directions for Women," co-sponsored with the Washington Opportunities for Women, "Coffee-Hour Lectures," eight sessions on contemporary issues, and "Review of Gregg Shorthand" on Wednesday mornings at the Largo campus. A child care program will be operated during class times.

On Wednesday evenings at Largo Senior High "The New Feminism" will trace aspects of woman in psychology, law, employment, and literature.

In Bowie, on Monday mornings, participants may study "Women in Literature," "Individual Growth Through Group Interaction" and "Creative Cookery." At the Oxon Hill Library, "Woman in the 70's" and "Buying Wisely and Well" will be offered on Tuesday mornings.

Registration for these courses may be made by mail. Forms are available at the public library or by calling the Community Services Office, 336-6000 extension 218.

Responsible Leadership

To the Editor:

I have just received a flyer from the Concerned Citizens Against Busing which lists Mayor Richard Pilski as a co-chairman. As a citizen of Greenbelt, and of Prince Georges County, I am naturally concerned about quality education. If a small amount of busing can achieve this end, the minor inconvenience caused to some children will be more than justified. It is ironic that the student councils of the schools involved recently voted to accept the Court's order rather than seek a further delay in its implementation. As was the case with the Vietnam war, we might do well to listen to the advice of our children.

I did not write this letter to argue the merits of busing, however. What concerns me more are the duties of leaders of the executive branch of government, whether on the federal, state or local level. Very simply, such persons are charged with providing responsible leadership and with implementing the laws of this land in an orderly and expeditious manner. In this case, this would include the decisions of Judge Kaufman.

Naturally every citizen has a right and duty to express his views on all issues to Congress, either individually or through organized lobbying efforts. Unfortunately, instances arise where one's duty as a citizen become incompatible with his duties as a leader in the executive branch of government. The service of Mayor Pilski as co-chairman of this lobby group while acting as Mayor of Greenbelt is such an instance. To resolve this conflict, I suggest that either he resign as co-chairman of the Concerned Citizens Against Busing, or resign his post as Mayor of Greenbelt.

John D. Mahoney

The Police Blotter

Nine city peddlers' permits were revoked a short time after they were issued on December 29, because some of the persons were soliciting for donations to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. When residents indicated they did not want to subscribe to a magazine, they were in some cases asked for a donation. The permit was issued to agents of the National Brokerage Service, Inc., to sell books and magazines. The group also had county permits and the county office of licenses was advised of the matter.

A lady customer of a dress shop in the Beltway Plaza attempted to remove two coats from the store. She was approached by a clerk after she left the store and the coats were recovered; however the clerk was pushed down and the police have issued a lookout for the suspect on an assault and battery charge.

Two juveniles were arrested one night this week after they attempted to steal a hood from a parked car in Springhill Lake. While checking the area regarding further suspects in the stealing of the automobile hood, an adult and a juvenile were arrested for being in possession of a dangerous drug.

A male adult was arrested for setting off a false fire alarm in an apartment building on Lakeside Drive.

PFC Vogel resigned effective on January 15 to accept a position with the Maryland State Police. His resignation was accepted with regret.

Currently, seven officers are taking advantage of a federal grant for attending courses at the University of Maryland that lead to degrees in police administration.

Chief Lane will be furthering his education February 9-23 at Southern Police Institute in Kentucky.

Persons who reported bicycles stolen during the last year should contact the Police Department, on Saturday, January 27, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. During this time all bicycles recovered last year that could not be identified because of a lack of sufficient information will be on display.

Why You Should Oppose The Greenbriar Sewage Plant

- The developer failed to inform either the Greenbelt officials or County officials of his plans for temporary on-site sewage treatment when they granted approval for his special exception request for higher bedroom percentages.
- A temporary on-site treatment plant is contrary to the Master Plan for Greenbelt, it is also not allowable on residential zoned land.
- To grant temporary on-site sewage treatment for a large residential apartment development is unfair to single family residential builders who cannot afford such methods to get around the sewer moratorium.
- Prince George's is now in a sewage crisis — This development would only add to it. We have a hard enough time disposing of sewage sludge. Why create more?
- This temporary sewage plant would provide for this private developer a perfect way to wrangle his way into a permanent sewer hook-up before his turn. He should have to wait his turn.
- The development to be served by this special interest hook-up is not needed in Greenbelt or in P. G. County — it will add traffic to an already clogged Greenbelt Rd.
- It will require schools that we can ill afford now.
- It will require about a 25% increase in the Greenbelt police force (the largest single item in our city budget).
- A severe burden would be placed on the city to monitor the safety and efficiency of this plant to protect the well being of Greenbelt citizens.
- It will further tax the city's recreational facilities.

HOW YOU CAN REGISTER YOUR OPPOSITION TO THIS PLANT

- CALL OR WRITE DR. NEIL SOLOMON, STATE SECRETARY OF HEALTH, ASK HIM TO DISSAPROVE PROVISION FOR POINT OF DISCHARGE FOR A GREENBRIAR SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT AND TO DENY A PERMIT FOR SUCH A FACILITY.

Dr. Neil Solomon

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- CALL OR WRITE GOV. MARVIN MANDEL, ASK HIM TO TAKE MEANINGFUL STEPS TO HALT ACTIONS BY COUNTY OFFICIALS THAT ARE NOT IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF MARYLAND CITIZENS.

The Honorable Marvin Mandel

State House

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- CALL OR WRITE MEMBERS OF THE PRINCE GEORGES DELEGATION TO THE MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY, ASK THEM TO PROMOTE NEEDED LEGISLATION TO UPGRADE THE WATER QUALITY STANDARDS FOR MARYLAND JURISDICTIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES FOR STATE AND COUNTY AGENCIES.

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Busing Concerns Answered

by Kathrine Gough

North End P.T.A. president Dan Charter presented several questions of concern to School Superintendent Carl Hassel at a meeting of P.T.A. presidents last Thursday night. The Office of Public Information has provided the following replies.

1. Q. May parents ride the buses with their children on the opening days?

A. No. The school system will provide adequate protection for the children.

2. Q. What happens if a child gets sick in school?

A. The parent will be contacted and asked to pick up the child if transportation is available. If no transportation is available and the parent is home, the school will provide transportation. If the parent can't be reached, the school will follow the same procedure with the alternate names given on the child's family card.

3. Q. Do the school buses have seat belts?

A. Not at this time. Charter stated that the P.T.A. will follow through on the offers of groups who have offered to install seat belts free as soon as bus numbers are available.

4. Q. What is the condition of the buses carrying the Greenbelt children?

A. No child will be placed on a bus which has not met the state safety standards. Drivers are also required to pass the state safety test.

5. Q. What is the route the school buses will take?

A. Buses are scheduled to enter the Beltway via Kenilworth Avenue.

6. Q. Does the school system cover liability for parents who are transporting children in their own cars?

A. No. The school system provides transportation. Parents transporting children on their own assume full responsibility.

7. Q. What happens if a child misses his bus?

A. In the morning it is the parent's responsibility. In the afternoon, the school has the responsibility to get the children home. Emphasis will be placed on making sure all the children get on their bus.

8. Q. Will special enrichment programs be continued?

A. Yes. Charter urges all parents to take advantage of the information number: 627-6100. All questions will be answered from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday. If information is not immediately available, the center will get the information and call back.

P.T.A. structure will stay the same for the time being. Those officers with children being transferred have agreed to finish their terms at North End. In February, North P.T.A. will meet on Tues., Feb. 6, and Carroll on Thurs., Feb. 8. P.T.A. Elections will probably be moved up with new officers taking over in April rather than May.

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Liaison Group Formed To Link City, Schools

On Tuesday, January 9, the Ad Hoc School Leadership Committee was formed to act as a liaison between city council and all Greenbelt schools to help ease the transition for students affected by busing. Council, represented by Mayor Richard Pilski, Charles Schwan, Gil Weidenfeld, and Rhea Cohen, called citizens together to select the board. About twenty people came.

Pastor Edward Birner was elected chairman. Ruth Bond was chosen to represent Parkdale; Bernice Kastner, Greenbelt Junior High; John Bogumill, Center School; Don Charters, North End; Jean Gribbin, Springhill Lake Elementary.

Despite the desire of some of the group, the new board will not be an official advisory board of council, since council felt that the group must remember that the county, not the city, is responsible for the schools, and the city has no direct role in education. The board has council backing but will not have to suffer the usual delays of official advisory boards.

However, councilman Schwan hoped that if the group was duplicating a function of another organization, this newly formed group would withdraw from that project and pursue other areas of concern.

Carroll-Center Meeting Produces Joint Progress In School Transition

A joint meeting was held last Thursday by the staff-parent committees of Center School and John Carroll School, to discuss methods of achieving the common goal of helping students move into their new surroundings next week. Principal Gretta Henry and three parents, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Savoy and Mrs. Briscoe represented John Carroll's committee. It turned out that many of the same approaches contemplated by Principal Robert Ellis and his staff have already been undertaken by Mrs. Henry's staff.

For example, the children will become familiar with their buses through the use of color-coding. Mrs. Henry plans to ask for Greenbelt parents to volunteer as hall-guides at Carroll, in the first days; similarly Mr. Ellis will ask for some Carroll parents to serve in that capacity at Center School. The guidance counselors at the two schools have also been in touch with each other, according to Mrs. Betty Morton and Principal Henry, to exchange information on special problems of children.

Mrs. Henry related that the Carroll children were each writing a "buddy" at Center school; copies of two such letters are reproduced elsewhere in the paper, through the courtesy of Mr. Ellis, who remarked how impressed he was with the way two particular children had "latched on to each other" as friends right away. Two Center school staff teachers emphasized during the meeting that "parents can greatly aid their children in getting on the bus by reflecting a positive attitude."

Near the close of the meeting, Mrs. Henry stated "we feel the Greenbelt children deserve the best, and it's our responsibility to provide it."

COHEN SUIT REJECTED

A Prince Georges district court judge on January 12 dismissed the suit filed by Greenbelt council member Rhea Cohen against the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission requesting access to certain documents — but not before requiring MNCPPC to supply information to Mrs. Cohen regarding its contract, if any, with the engineering firm of Greenhorne and O'Mara pertaining to the Largo arena site.

Mrs. Cohen had filed the suit because MNCPPC would not give her highway and public transportation plans and traffic studies for the Central Avenue corridor from the National Capital Beltway to Md. Route 301, that she desired in connection with an appeal before the county zoning hearing examiner on a special exception for a drive-through animal park. She also desired information on access roads and sewage and water proposals for the Largo sports arena. She sought relief under the Maryland Public Information Law of 1970.

Judge James M. Rhea ruled that some of the information desired by the plaintiff was not within control of MNCPPC (such as highway and traffic plans and sports arena franchises). Other information, the court said, was in the planning or research stages and exempt from the scope of the freedom of information law, and/or was not available by law to a private party in litigation with the agency.

The court was of the opinion that a planners' verbal statement or interagency memorandum as to such things as to where interchanges would be located, if placed on an open-to-the-public basis, could lead to unknown havoc and could create large land speculation.

Judge Rhea also passed along his feeling that the plaintiff's primary desire was "not a true search for records but a desire to interview and converse with various employees of (MNCPPC) as to their theories, thoughts, and ideas as to a large region of Prince Georges County."

Arguing the case for Mrs. Cohen was Harleigh Ewell; for the MNCPPC, David Freistadt.

St. Hugh's Basketball News

The boys' basketball team is the only St. Hugh's basketball team to remain undefeated after the second weekend of play. Following is recent results:

Girls' Jr. 1 team lost to St. Jerome's 13-11.

Girls' Jr. 2 team won over Holy Family 18-3. Lori Kellaher and Andi Jankowski were the high scorers for St. Hugh's.

Girls' intermediate team lost to St. Jerome's 38-19.

Boys' junior team defeated St. Camillus 45-25. Russell Maffay and Michael O'Driscoll were the high scorers with 24 and 10 points respectively.

Open House at Springhill Lake and John Carroll

by Muriel Weidenfeld and Barbara Likowski

On January 23, Springhill Lake Elementary School hosted an open house for over 200 children and parents from Oakcrest and Springhill Lake.

Principal Stanley J. Klein of SHL welcomed the guests and discussed the enormous effort being made by school staff to send a comprehensive record of each child's level of achievement in every subject to his or her new school. Klein indicated that parents of kindergarten children would be advised of their child's class, session, teacher and room number in a separate letter to be mailed Wednesday or Thursday.

Klein told parents that "as adults, our molds are made and we cannot change but our children are still malleable. They can still grow. This is an opportunity to help them to grow and learn by this experience." In conclusion Klein urged parents to be objective, supportive and honest.

Visitors were encouraged to tour the school, visit the classrooms and talk to the teachers. Parents and teachers of SHL served as hosts and helped with refreshments.

John Carroll

Over 600 people attended the open house at John Carroll elementary school on Sunday afternoon. "Everything is beautiful," according to Mrs. Gretta Henry, principal. Mrs. Henry wanted to thank the Greenbelt parents who were so kind and gracious and also her staff and PTA members who worked hard to make the afternoon such a successful one.

Mrs. Henry reported that she is looking forward to an orderly transfer of pupils next week. She mentioned the good working relationship between herself and the Greenbelt principals as helping to make the transfer so smooth.

Commission for Women Appointees Needed

Prince Georges County Executive William W. Gullett is seeking both men and women for appointment to the newly-created Commission for Women.

Gullett says he intends to put together "a balanced group" of nine citizens for the first commission. The panel, under authority of a new county law approved by the County Council last November and signed into law by the Executive last month, will attempt to solve problems arising from sexual discrimination in jobs, housing, financial practices and other areas.

Gullett urges individuals interested in serving on the group to write to him giving a brief summary of their qualifications. His office address is Courthouse, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20870.

Screens On Furnace Flues Can Be Deadly

Washington Gas Light Company has issued a warning to householders who put fine-mesh screening over the top of their flues. The screen will soon become clogged, says the gas company, forcing the products of combustion back into the living areas. If the furnace is even slightly out of adjustment, carbon monoxide will be produced and circulated within the house. If screening is used, it should be of at least half-inch mesh.

Regd. Nurses Needed

The P. G. Chapter of the American Red Cross needs registered nurse volunteers to help in the effort to meet local blood requirements. Nurses are needed to take donors medical histories, read blood pressures, and measure hemoglobin. Volunteers will work on Bloodmobiles in their own community, and can arrange hours to fit their own schedules. Call Mrs. Maryland Lehmann at 559-8500 ext. 54.

In Greenbelt Park

Hikes through Greenbelt Park are scheduled for the whole family every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. during the winter months. Dress warmly. Meet the Park Ranger at the information station in the campgrounds. Hike on one of four woodland trails and learn about the plants and animals who live there. The longest trail takes about one hour. Hikes are cancelled in inclement weather. For information call 426-6816.



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IMPACT

January 20 - February 3, 1973

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- Sun., Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. FOR THOSE WHO NEED TO WORRY
- Mon., Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. BATTLE FOR THE MIND
- Tues., Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. WHAT WILL YOU HAVE WHEN IT'S ALL OVER
- Wed., Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. "BUT I DON'T FEEL LIKE I'M GOOD ENOUGH"
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CITY NOTES

Because city employees were off on Thursday, the city did not collect garbage on that day.

Some members of the city council met on January 23 with the Western Prince Georges County Transportation Committee which has as its function to develop alternative plans to various highway proposals. The committee is particularly interested in citizen input and will be meeting on Friday, January 26, 7:30 p.m., at Rollingcrest Jr. High, on Saturday, January 27, at 2 p.m. Northwestern High School; and Wednesday January 31, 7:30 p.m., High Point High School.

The general crew spent time last week repairing and painting the footbridge between Lakewood and Northway Roads. They also located and marked boundaries for the Springhill Lake golf course.

5300 lbs. of glass was taken to Baltimore for recycling.

The special details crew filled in on the refuse crew, issued fuel, picked up materials and supplies.

Two of the original Greenbelt street lights from Centerway were installed at the entrance to the Public Works Bldg. near the lake. This represents a retention of part of old Greenbelt.

The parks crew was busy with supervising ice skating, removing leaves, collecting and chipping Xmas tree, picking up paper and debris throughout the city and SHL.

The refuse crew was on schedule despite two vacancies.

Citizens are being asked to please tie in bundles or bag the newspapers they put out on Friday mornings for recycling. On windy days, in particular, the papers are blowing around the city. Also children and stray animals tend to pick up loose newspapers. Last week the city collected 10 tons of paper, using the new load packer for the collecting. This worked reasonably well for the city, but there were some problems in dumping it at the vendor's end.

City manager James Giese is now serving on the Commission on Growth and Environment of the International City Management Association. Their purpose is to study the issue and prepare a report of their finding and make recommendations on national, state, and local policies that are relevant.

During the week the general crew worked on street patching and placed crushed stone on the shoulders along Crescent Rd. They also installed new railings on the foot bridges around the lake and spread salt on icy spots throughout the city.

The public works department was involved in street patching and cleaning leaves and gutters. One half day was spent removing discarded furniture and packages.

The parks crew collected Xmas trees left along the curb and put them through the chipper. The chips will be applied to park and playground areas.

Roadsides were cleaned and one man spent part of the week on making adjustments to playground equipment.

Nursing Assistant Classes

The Department of Adult Education, Prince Georges County Public Schools, is sponsoring a course, Nursing Assistant for Nursing Homes. It will begin Tuesday, January 30, and continue each Tuesday through March 13. Classes will be held at the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 6206 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Upon completion, students will receive a Trained Nursing Assistant Certificate. (Class limited to 20).

Register by mail until January 26. Call 559-8500, ext. 55.

PILSKI ON TELETHON

For the second year, Mayor Richard Pilski will appear on the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Sunday, January 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 on WTTG's Channel 5. Donations may be called in during that time at 244-1010. Mrs. Clare Pilski, a nurse, has been associated with the cerebral palsy association as a volunteer for three years.

New Property Tax Law

To ease the burden of increased real estate assessments, a Maryland law effective this year will allow a property owner whose assessment was raised by more than 36 percent in 1972 to have a portion of the increase phased into his tax bills over the next three years.

According to the plan, the increase above 36 percent would be applied to a real estate owner's tax bills in equal annual percentages for the next three years when the property would routinely be reassessed.

Prince Georges property holders may apply for the option through the county's Office of Assessments, Upper Marlboro; telephone, 627-3000, ext. 312.

A taxpayer is not eligible to phase his assessment increase if it was made after his property had been rezoned, substantially changed in use, extensively improved, or previously assessed erroneously because of a mistake in calculation, measurement or evaluation of improvements.

Also ineligible are taxpayers who transfer ownership of their property during the three-year phasing period.

Library Supplies Tax Forms

It's income tax time again and residents of Prince Georges County may receive an assist from their County Memorial Library System which will supply tax forms from its 17 branch libraries to any interested citizen.

The Prince Georges County Memorial Library branch libraries will supply the following: instructions for filling out 1972 Federal Tax forms and schedules; Federal Tax forms 1040 and 1040A plus schedules A and B; and Maryland Income Tax packets for 1972.

Tax Guides On Sale At City Post Office

Postmaster Emory A. Harman announces that the official Internal Revenue Service guide, "Your Federal Income Tax", is on sale again at the Greenbelt post office.

The booklet provides assistance to taxpayers filing separate or joint returns. It contains sample completed forms with entries keyed to appropriate pages and many clear examples of allowable expenses, deductions and contributions.

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Recreation Review

Ridge Road Center
The Ridge Road Center will be closed January 29, 30 and February 1 thru 15 so that the building may be used for the Heart Disease Screening Project. Yoga, Dog Obedience and Model Building will be held in the Youth Center on their regularly scheduled day and time. Drop-In will be cancelled until February 16.

Family Skating
Moms, Dads, bring the children down to the Youth Center Sundays from 1:30-3:30 pm and enjoy the fun. Bring your own rink skates or rent ours. For a small fee, the whole family can be on wheels.

Free Recreation Programs
Calling all 6-8 year old boys at Springhill Lake - Participate in Saturday morning games and sports at the elementary school from 9 - 11 am. And, for boys and girls, Arts and Crafts from 9-10:30 am. The Youth Center also has 'Chucks' Saturdays 9-11 am and Arts and Crafts Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For the 1st and 2nd graders it's Story Time at the Youth Center Tuesdays from 4-5 pm. Wednesday night is Girls' and Women's Gym at St. Hugh's. Girls from 7-8:30 pm; women from 8:30-10 pm. All programs are free, no registration is necessary. Enjoy the fun.

P.G. COMM. COLL OFFERS SIX COURSES AT PARKDALE

The Community Services Office of Prince Georges Community College will offer six non-credit courses at Parkdale Senior High School beginning Feb. 12.

The evening courses include: Beginners Oil Painting, Mondays or Wednesdays, A Parent's Guide to Children's Literature, Wednesdays, Creative Writing, Wednesdays, Introduction to Communicating with the Deaf I, Mondays and Wednesdays, and Introduction to Communicating with the Deaf II, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For further information, call 336-6000, ext 218, or write to the Community Services Office, Prince Georges Community College, 301 Largo Road, Largo, Md. 20870. Community Services brochures with this information and other Community Services courses can be obtained in all Prince Georges County Libraries.

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- SMIRNOFF VODKA \$8.99 1/2 gal.
- BALLANTINE SCOTCH \$12.99 1/2 gal.
- DON Q RUM \$7.99 1/2 gal.
- Mattingly & Moore \$7.99 1/2 gal.
- SCHLITZ BEER 12 oz. T/A \$4.99 case
- MUNICH BEER 12 oz. pop top \$3.49 cs
- Old German 16 oz. T/A \$4.49 a case
- Black Label 12 oz. Pop Top \$4.49 case
- Budweiser Pop Top \$4.99 a case

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