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## STATUS REPORT

### Latest Bits and Pieces On Smith-Ewing Tract

by Elaine Skolnik

Land clearing operations and construction on the Greenbriar apartment project and the Franklin D. Roosevelt senior high school are moving ahead on the 160+ acre Smith-Ewing North tract east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. The 1,193-unit luxury apartment development will occupy 80+ acres and the FDR high school some 40 acres (see map below). The city hopes to acquire the remainder of the Smith-Ewing tract adjacent to the high school with the Greenbriar developer paying for 7½ acres, and the rest coming from Federal and State open-space funds and city bond issue money.

#### Land-Clearing

The major portion of the Greenbriar site has been cleared by chipping of the trees and burning of the stumps. According to city staff who have been supervising the air curtain destructor method of burning, the city regulations have been strictly abided by and there have been no complaints. (The Greenbriar developer has been paying the city for this inspection service.) The county's Department of Environmental Health is also providing inspection — twice daily — and reports no violations or complaints with respect to either the Greenbriar or high school sites.

Footings and cinder block work for the Greenbriar recreation building and some of the apartments have been started and will continue despite the fact that the developer has run into a snag with respect to his on-site temporary sewage treatment plant.

#### Sewage Easement

Although State authorities have approved the discharge of the sewage effluent into a tributary of the Beaver Dam Creek, there still remains the requirement that the effluent be piped to that part of the stream that is continuously flowing. According to the developer, this can be accomplished by an approximate 100-foot underground pipeline from the plant located on the northern tip of the Greenbriar property to the receiving stream either on National Aeronautic Space Administration (NASA) property or National Park Service (NPS) land near the exit ramp leading from the Baltimore-Washington Parkway to NASA.

NASA officials are presently studying the developer's request for an easement for the pipeline

and an NPS official on May 21 announced that it will not consider the application for an easement until the (developer's) initial request filed with NASA is disposed of. The NPS official also stated the opinion that an environmental impact statement would have to be prepared, which, according to informed sources, would take at least 120 days. Both the Save Our Community Committee (SOCC) and the Prince Georges Environmental Coalition (PGECC) have been urging this course of action upon the governmental agencies.

This timetable could place the Greenbriar developers in a bind. As a condition of the March 21 issuance of building permits, the county required a performance bond in the punitive sum of \$500,000, stipulating that "Phase 1 of the package treatment plant to serve Greenbriar . . . shall be operational on or before October 1, 1973 . . ." A spokesman from the county's Office of Law indicated the penalty is firm with no contingency.

SOCC is also appealing the decision of the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene approving a point of discharge for the Greenbriar plant. The State Board of Review, which handles such appeals, however, indicates it will take no action until the SD-HMH approves the permit for the plant.

#### Senior High School

Unlike the Greenbriar project, the FDR senior high school has no sewage hook-up problems. This is because the school, which has been given an exception from the State moratorium, is located on the other side of the ridge line, and sewage

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## WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, May 31, 7:45 p.m., G.H.I. Board Organizes, Hamilton Place

8:30 p.m., PRAB Meeting, Youth Center Conference Room

Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Special Voter Registration, Springhill Lake Shopping Center, Greenbelt Center Mall, and North End Elementary School

Monday, June 4, 8 p.m. Council adopts Budget, Municipal Bldg.

Tuesday, June 5, 8 p.m. Hearing on Center Mall Renovation, Municipal Bldg.

8 p.m. Annual Swim Team Parents' Meeting - Youth Center

Wednesday, June 6, 8 to 10 p.m. - Crabbing Workshop, North End Elementary School

## Despite Rain, Springhill Lakers Manage to Enjoy Anniversary Events

by Jim O'Sullivan

Despite threatening storms and occasional drizzles, Springhill Lake went through a full day of activities celebrating its tenth anniversary.

The kick-off event was a donkey baseball game. The truck that the donkeys came in had printed on its side: "Donkey K Baseball. The Funniest Show on Earth. Wilder Than A Rodeo. Funnier Than a Circus." For two hours the show lived up to its promises in a game between residents and management of Springhill Lake in which the players had to field from the backs of donkeys and "run" the base-paths again on donkeys.

In the final inning, however, two accidents marred the festivities. Don Flax, a Springhill Lake resident, fell off a donkey on his way to first base and suffered a separated shoulder. Barry Bloom also fell from a donkey, breaking a collarbone.

Later in the afternoon guests assembled on the lawn of the Community House for a bull roast. The entire Greenbelt city council attended this affair as well as other officials from the county including Del. Arthur Dorman, and Gladys Spellman and Winfield Kelly, both members of the County Council.

Awards were presented to ten year residents of Springhill Lake. Among those honored were Mrs. Ruth Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Miss Roberta Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gamsu, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huvos, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowskill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Miss Lillian McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritchie, Miss Diane Thornley, Miss Calpernia Veneman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Scullen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaPanto, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallardi, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kleinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldauf, Mrs. Ellen Linson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spukus.

The winners of the Mrs. Springhill Lake contest were also announced. Mrs. Ursula Szalay was chosen Mrs. Springhill Lake and Mrs. Diane Hyde, Runner Up. Also receiving awards were Mrs. Winnie Huff, Mrs. Personality; Mrs. Lana Flax, Mrs. Congeniality; and Mrs. Promila Banik, Culinary Expert. An evening dance in the Community House capped the day's activities.

## CORRECTION

The previously announced holiday trash pick-up schedule was in error. It should have indicated that pick-ups for Friday and Saturday would return to normal collections for those days.

## If County Council Gets Word, City Tax Rate Can Go Down

by Al Skolnik

Facing a 9 cent increase in the Greenbelt property tax rate, city taxpayers received the comforting news at the May 22 public hearing that they were sure of getting some tax relief from the county. City manager James K. Giese said that as the result of the tax differential bill adopted last November, taxpayers would get credit for county taxes paid for services that are also provided by municipalities. What is unsettled is whether the rebate would be paid to the municipality or to the individual taxpayer directly.

Whichever way the county council decides to apply the credit, Giese said, the effect will be relief for the city taxpayer in an amount equivalent to at least 5 or 6 cents on the city tax bill. Moreover, Giese said, if the county is responsive to the urgings of city taxpayers and municipalities that the credit should also include local police services, the tax relief could amount to as much as 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. At present, county executive William Gullett has excluded police department costs from the rebate on the grounds that the county is providing equal police service throughout the area. The municipalities are arguing that the tax differential law lists police services as a specific reimbursable item.

#### Capital Improvements

The May 22 hearing centered mainly on capital improvements and recreation expenditures. Both Joseph Wilkinson, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board president, and Don Volk, of the Advisory Planning Board, supported the parkland acquisition program outlined by Giese. Both, however, differed with the priority given by Giese to the purchase of Smith-Ewing and Parcel 1 parkland before parcel 15 parkland.

Wilkinson felt that parcel 15 (19 acres adjacent to Charlestowne Village) should be given priority because of 1) accelerating land value in view of proximity to Beltway; 2) control of erosion; 3) need for noise buffer and air shed; 4) es-

thetic considerations central to the enjoyment of the entire Greenbelt Lake Park; and 5) greater possibility of development because of court and State actions releasing sewer disposal funds.

Giese explained his reasons for giving first priority to Smith-Ewing Parkland (money already promised by the Greenbriar developer for this purchase) and second priority to parcel 1 parkland (the city being required under provisions governing Federal donation of 14 acres of Agricultural Research Center surplus property to acquire additional acreage in five years). He also noted that both these items were included in the \$950,000 bond issue approved by the electorate in 1968, whereas parcel 15 parkland was not included in the bond issue.

Wilkinson said that PRAB listed its priorities only in case State and Federal grants were not available at this time in amounts sufficient to acquire all the land outlined. He said that PRAB favored a bond referendum if needed to assure eventual purchase of all three tracts.

#### Recreation

The council heard a plea by the Boys and Girls Club for increased city contributions. President Frank Austin said that the club has more than 850 youngsters participating in such activities as football, basketball, baseball, softball, soccer, cheerleading, etc. The budget for the year, he said, is over \$17,000, of which the club will raise about \$13,000. The club is asking \$4,500 from the city.

Council reacted in a sympathetic manner, but pointed out that last year the city contributed only \$1,000. Austin said that the increase is partly so great this year because of the need for a one-time refitting of uniforms.

Walter "Bud" Dean reminded the council that unlike many other recreational activities, no money is being asked to pay individuals; the club is run by volunteer help. Wilkinson also made a strong pitch for city support of the contributions asked by the various recreational groups, pointing out that it would be much more costly to the city if it attempted to run these programs itself. All the organizations together are asking for \$9,800 in contributions by the city. Last year, the council gave \$3,950.

In another matter, Wilkinson passed along the PRAB view that the city manager's request for an administrative aide should be allowed in view of the increasing need for seeking out, coordinating, and expediting receipt of Federal and State grant money to help out city programs.

These and other questions will be resolved by council when it takes final action on the budget at a special meeting on Monday, June 4.

## GHI Tax Appeal Denied

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. received some bad news from the county this week when it was informed that its appeal of a 47% increase in its 1972 real estate tax assessment was denied by the county Board of Tax Appeals. The case has been hanging fire since December 1971 when the county assessor increased the assessed valuation of GHI from \$7,840,570 to \$11,621,500 (later reduced to \$11,515,640). As a result of this increase, GHI paid about \$181,000 more in taxes in the current year.

GHI had argued that the increased tax assessment was based on the sales price of GHI homes which includes values other than house and yard such as the common land. Since such corporation assets are already accounted for separately, this, in the minds of GHI, constituted "double taxation." But the Board of Tax Appeals said that since GHI had not provided a separate listing of such assets, it was unable to take this factor into account.

GHI expects to take its case to the State level and appeal the ruling to the Maryland Tax Court.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

### Fiscal Year 1973/74 Budget

The Greenbelt City Council has scheduled a

### SPECIAL MEETING

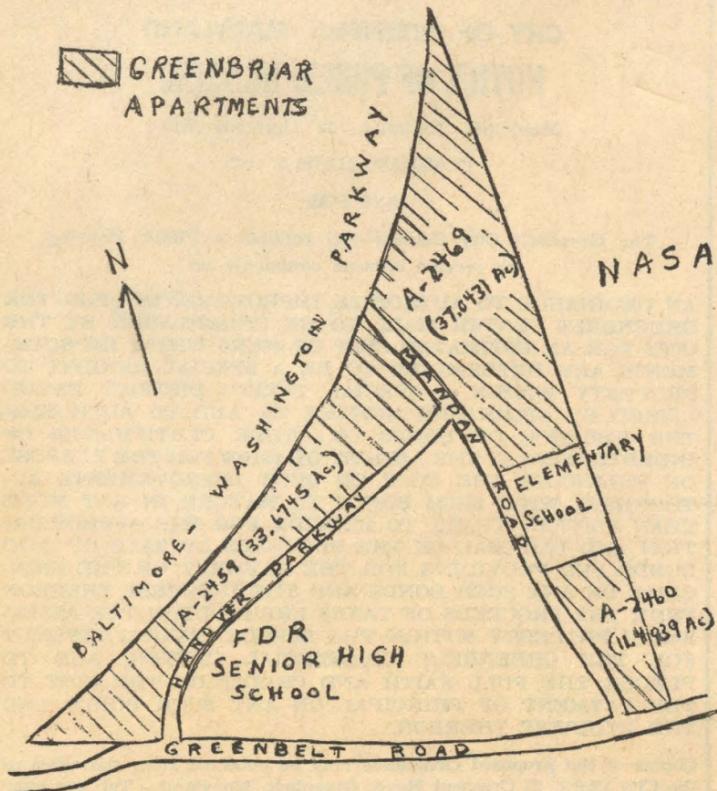
Monday, June 4, 1973 at 8:00 P.M.

for consideration and adoption of the Fiscal Year 1973/74 Budget.

The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building  
25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland

Copies of the FY 1973/74 Budget may be obtained at the City Offices, 25 Crescent Road, Tel: 474-8000

## SMITH-EWING TRACT



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**Post Office Location**

To the Editor:

In 1970 Mr. Schwan made the statement: "G.H.I. might consider disposing of the plot approximately 3 acres located on Parkway, just off Crescent Road near the point where Hillside enters; a plot now occupied by 52 rental garages. This is one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in the community. Presently it is woefully underused. Either by trade or sale, it should return a high price."

At the last board meeting, May 10, 1973, Mr. Breashears spoke of selling 2 acres of the Greenbelt Development Corporation. The garages comprise only 1 acre, GDC 5.2700 acres, which is your wholly owned subsidiary and of which you, as a GHI member, are a stockholder of 1 share each.

The price quoted by Mr. Breashears was \$78,000 or \$26,000 per acre. The report that the Government is interested in buying the land for a new post office is just a rumor.

Only the Federal Government or the State can confiscate two acres from GDC without the members consent.

To locate only the post office a quarter of a mile from the center of town between a parochial school and church on one side and 60 apartments on the other, and on a secondary road besides, seems contrived to remove those 52 garages Mr. Schwan mentioned in 1970.

May I suggest as a more suitable location the land next to the Municipal Building and the library as being more centrally located, yet still a part of the shopping area?

As for the moneys realized from any sale or part of GDC, they should be applied to pay off the \$44,000 borrowed in 1971 on GDC, the remainder used to either reduce the members' charges or reduce the capital improvement plan.

Martha Hutzler

**Praise for All Bands**

To the Editor:

I believe the main point regarding the performance by Parkdale and other Prince Georges County bands in the recent music festivals has been overlooked by Ms. Moore: bands from this county were able to perform adequately despite some players having been shifted from one school to another only six weeks before the first festival. Ms. Moore ought to be praising all the band directors in the county, in both the senior highs and their feeder junior highs, because their students were sufficiently well trained in ensemble playing not to be unable to adjust to a new director.

That the County's music program, which represents an investment of many years and which reaches down even to the elementary levels, was able to produce young players who could make the changes necessary is a matter for us all to look at with pride.

I do not wish to have my remarks interpreted as a slur at Bruce Nale; on the contrary, I have known him for several years and hold him in high regard. However, I am inclined to believe that he would be the first to agree that he received students who had been receiving excellent band work in their former schools during the first semester.

The News Review was correct; the festivals are not "contests" and there is no "winner". Bands play for a rating against a theoretical perfect for their experience and size, not against each other.  
Katherine Keene

**Thanks**

To the Editor:

I missed the Tuesday deadline last week but I still wish to thank all the members who came out to vote in the recent GHI election. It was heartening to see them come down to the polls despite the cold and the rain.

I also wish to thank those who worked in my campaign for re-election. I appreciate your help very much and I hope you will continue your interest in GHI affairs. I hope to continue my involvement and would like to see a lot of others take an interest during the coming difficult months.

Norman W. Weyl

**Thanks to Police Officer**

To the Editor:

We think Greenbelt is privileged to have a member of the police force who realizes that our future belongs to our children.

It is heartwarming to know that he cares enough to give freely of his own time and talent to the Greenbelt Goldiggers - instructing the Drum Corps and giving our young people an example of how real community relations ought to work.

Thank you, Sgt. Van Valkenburgh.

Doris and George Pizzi

**Transportation Hearing**

The Maryland Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing on the results of the Western Prince Georges County Transportation Alternatives Study on Saturday, June 16, 1973 at 12 noon in the auditorium of the Tawes Fine Art Theater on the University of Maryland - College Park campus.

The alternatives under consideration include possible shifts to the alignment of the adopted Greenbelt METRO line, possible locations for I-95 south of the Capital Beltway, improvements to the bus and commuter rail systems, improvements to existing streets, and improved highway, transit, and bicycle access to the University of Maryland.

The hearing will consist of public testimony and will run from 12 noon until midnight with a break for dinner.

A prior public information hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at Parkdale High School.

For more information, call 345-6663.

**SWIM TEAM NEWS**

Swim team practice has already begun for the summer season, and will be held at the pool at 7:30 p.m. weeknights until schools close for the summer.

The annual swim team parents' meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Youth Center multi-purpose room. Parents of swimmers currently on the team as well as parents of swimmers who would like to join the team are urged to attend.

**MOWATT MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Maryland  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 - 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery 11:00 a.m.  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham, Minister 474-3331 Church 474-4910

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 6:00 P.M. Training Union  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Midweek Service  
**GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Crescent & Greenhill Rds. S. Jasper Morris Jr., Pastor - 474-4040

**Whose "Concerned"**

To the Editor:

GHI's "unity" faction is stronger today by heavy leaning on expressed "concern" during the Board elections. It is a disarming suggestion and great reassurance that it prevailed. Now we must all rest easy knowing ourselves preserved.

Must rest? Yes, knowing concern. But what concern? Future? Big lie? Common Welfare (welfare?) or constructive criticism? Easy cost solutions? Best buy, or cheap sell-out? Quick renovations? Unity: with solution seekers? Or without?

These concerns served good purpose as a sales shtik: they urged, but escaped urging consideration. As, "critics say we should have cake while we eat it". - Which critics, ours? Theirs? Had cake? Tainted? . . .

Raise concern, see anxiety follow. So barbed questions arise with no-one's commitment of asking them. Well, I'm asking them.

As this News Review issue is delivered the new Board convenes. It is a Board with a platform of "concerns", but the exact bearing of their slant is hazy. Where does status quo lead?

My own interest in an enduring GHI is spelled out with indigestible detail. With such apparent unity, why sow discord? Then let us have the Board's "concerns" equally tied to fact and action. After all, gluttony is a pressing concern to some. Legitimate? Of course, for themselves. What do we put at base? Co-ops care? O.k.; for what?

The murk of GHI aims needs less charisma and more chiaroscuro. Light it up. Identify our future, and our big liars - lest they haunt more Boards. The "unity" faction's labors have been long and mighty; let it deliver.

Resolve the hinted conflicts. We beheld the blur of innuendo; now define it. Let us see the hard edge of reality as well. Gordon Allen

**No Bikes in Center Mall**

With the advent of the warm spring and summer weather a number of complaints have been received by the city pertaining to bicyclists riding in the Center Mall. All bicycle owners, parents and children, are reminded that a city ordinance prohibits the riding of bicycles within the Center Mall area.

These regulations are posted within the Center area and bicycle racks are provided for the temporary placement of bikes while individuals are in the center. These regulations are for the benefit of both riders and pedestrians who conduct business or visit in the Center. The Greenbelt police will see that these regulations are adhered to and under the ordinance may impound bicycles for repeated violations.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church  
6905 Greenbelt Rd.  
Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:15 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:50 A.M.  
Weekday Nursery School  
9:00 - 11:30 A.M.  
Edward H. Birner, Pastor  
Phone 345-5111

**Greenbelt CARES**

Greenbelt CARES will begin a training program for volunteers on Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Municipal Building meeting room on the second floor. The training program will be directed by Leopold O. Walder, Ph.D. Volunteers are needed to answer the telephones in the Greenbelt CARES office above the theater on evenings and weekends, and also to act as receptionists on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 345-3456.

**SPRING FESTIVAL**

Carroll Elementary School Spring Festival will be held this Saturday, June 2, from 12 to 7 p.m. (June 9 in case of rain). There will be many handmade craft pieces for sale, an auction of donated celebrity items, a chance to meet county politicians, a car wash, and educational exhibits.

For directions, further information, or to offer donations call Diane Kritt at 474-0238 or Pat Cain at 474-8713.

**Community-University Day**

The College Park campus of the University of Maryland will stage its fourth annual Community-University Day on Sunday, June 3. Nearly a hundred events, ranging from seminars on hobbies, history and space experiments to exhibits and demonstrations on a variety of subjects - including dog obedience and a horse and pony show - will be offered.

Visitors may also tour the dairy and livestock facilities and see black and white Holstein cows with "windows" in their sides.

The cyclotron and the new Undergraduate Library will also be on view.

Entertainment includes an all-Beethoven piano recital, creative dramatics, arts and crafts and puppet shows. Supervised play areas will be provided for the children. All events are held between noon and 6 p.m. at no charge, with services provided by faculty, staff and students.

**CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND**  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL VOTER REGISTRATION**

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973

10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

SPRINGHILL LAKE SHOPPING CENTER

GREENBELT CENTER MALL

NORTH END ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Registration Requirements: United States Citizen; Must be 18 years of age by date of election (18 September, 1973), Resident of Greenbelt, and of sound mind.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

**Torch House Restaurant**

6408 Kenilworth Ave., Riverdale

**LOTTERY SPECIAL**

7 oz. Chef's Sirloin Steak with Potato Salad  
and Texas Toast . . . . . only \$2.39

Present this coupon and get one

FREE LOTTERY TICKET

with this special

Good thru June 30

**CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973

8:00 P.M.

The Greenbelt City Council will conduct a Public Hearing to receive citizens comments on

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE IMPROVEMENTS UPON THE GREENBELT CENTER MALL TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE CITY FOR AN ESTIMATED COST OF \$60,000 WHICH IMPROVEMENTS ARE DETERMINED TO BE A SPECIAL BENEFIT TO PROPERTY WITHIN A SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NUMBER 722, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR OTHER CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$60,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED, WITH SUCH BONDS TO MATURE IN NOT MORE THAN FIFTEEN YEARS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPROPRIATION AND DISPOSAL OF THE PROCEEDS OF SALE OF SAID BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL ON ANY SUCH BONDS AND THE INTEREST THEREON FROM THE PROCEEDS OF TAXES LEVIED UPON THE ASSESSABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT FOR THE GREENBELT COMMERCIAL CENTER, AND TO PLEDGE THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE CITY TO THE PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL ON ANY SUCH BONDS AND THE INTEREST THEREON.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland - Tel: 474-8000.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

On June 3, 1948, Greenbelt Consumer Services (GCS) advertised a 1 lb. jar of peanut butter for 29c, a 24 oz. package of "granulated soap" for 31c and a 6 oz. can of "grated co-op tuna" for 39c.

In one week seven Greenbelt children underwent tonsilectomies at Leland Memorial Hospital.

A black snake, 58 inches long, was clubbed to death by police officer Austin Green at the request of Mrs. Vincent Caruso, in whose yard it was found. It was the largest snake reported in this vicinity.

GCS stock sales drive netted \$25,000. 242 children were registered in kindergarten, 120 at North End, 106 at Center School.

People were urging that Greenbelt become the "cultural center of Prince Georges County" because of its community chorus, symphony, dramatic groups and the Great Books discussion group.

Because of an announced bus fare increase, one Cooperator columnist emphasized the "need for a thorough study of Greenbelt's transportation problem." The writer also asked councilman Allen Morrison to work on the C & P Telephone Company to "secure metropolitan telephone service for Greenbelt."

The board of directors of GCS was preparing a defense to charges by one stockholder of "mismanagement and improper management policies . . ."

The Nursery School was holding a fair in the social room of Center School which would feature an animal exhibit, a fortune teller, a rummage sale, a fish pond, a book stall, portrait painting, refreshments and dancing.

— compiled by Sandra Barnes

### LEGAL NOTICE

City of Greenbelt  
Greenbelt, Maryland

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 19 of the City Code, the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, will sell the lost and unclaimed bicycles and other obsolete city property items listed below at public auction on

June 16, 1973  
at 11:00 A.M.

at the Ridge Road Recreation Center, 22 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.

#### BICYCLES

#473, Kent, Black, F1T06613, 26B; #474, Star Lycett, Red, 0945, 26B; #484, Sears, Blue, 476120 & 476619, 20G #485, Roadmaster, Blue, 248084, 20G; #493, Astra Defrance, Gold, X580/055204, 26B; #529, Purple, 476220 & 9H451501, 20B; #601, Airwing, purple, 2250, 20G; #614, Executive, Bronze, 425370, 20B; #627, Airwing, Gold, 20B; #629, Hawthorn, Red, 13312HU, 26G; #630, Schwinn, Red, C311381, 26B; #631, Robin Hood, Black, 26G; #632, Royce Union, Black, S44105, 26B; #634, Huffy, Red, W151399, 26B; #635, Huffy, Yellow, 0C082013, 20B; #640, Kent, Blue, 26G; #644, Hercules, Black, 272480, 26G; #647, Huffy, Gold, 8H115204, 26B; #655, Ross, Black, R65242851, 26B; #660, Headstrom, Purple, Tricycle; #662, Olympic, Blue, 865561, 20B; #704, Headstrom, Turq., 9016, Tricycle; #730, Hercules, Black, 5665664, 26G; #734, Green, 73393, 20B; #744, Purple, 16G; #748, Schwinn, Red, L874949, 26B; #770, Kent, Blue, 710835, 20G; #771, Derby, Red, H422003 24B; #774, Kent, Black, F1106655, 26G; #782, Amcrest, Orange, 2806972, 24B; #783, Schwinn, Red, 26B; #784, Columbia, Turq., S526690, 20G; #796, AMF, purple, 14B; #798 Huffy, green, 0H764761, 20B; #810, Huffy, blue, 9C469309, 20G; #812, Jaquar, turq., 132180, Girl's Frame, Ross Union, Turq., 3L6461, Girl's Frame Several 26" Wheels, Handle Bars, Pedals, Seats, and Gears; #813, Yellow, WH7471, 26B; #824, AMF, Purple, 14B; #827, AMF, Gold, A422056, Boy's Frame, #831, Executive, Purple, 14B; #827, AMF, Gold, A422056, Boy's Frame; #831, Executive, Purple, 3994394, 26B; #839, Sears, Blue, 8H914229, 20B; #940, Headstrom, Red, 9701, 10G; #841, Hawthorne, Blue, J183156, 26G; #847, Purple, 642517, 24G; #859, Schwinn, Green, HE69738, 26G; #866, Schwinn, Blue, DE17196, 20G; #876, Coaster Brake, Blue, 26B; #877, Rixe, Gold, 2125676, 26B; #878, AMF, Purple, M373803, 20G; #880, Red, 26B; #881, AMF, Black, R319367, 26G; #882, Hercules, Black, 2076034, 26B; #883, Power King, Red, OR70245, 20B; #884, Royce Union, Blue, 5H3313, 20B; #923, Sears Free Spirit, White, 20247426-209946, 26B; #927, Schwinn, Purple, 744735, 16G; #934, Hercules, Black, 2890853, 26G; #1001, Murray, Turq., M95005X55861537, 20G; #1002, Pink, Tricycle; #1003, Columbia, Blue, S906903, 26B; #1004, Rollfast, Red, D235545, 26B; #1005, Columbia, Turq., H230066, 26G; #1006, Oxford, Orange, 26B; Four Red Scooters (Tagged in 1966).

#### OTHER CITY PROPERTY ITEMS

One (1) Royal Typewriter; One (1) Underwood Typewriter; One (1) Digital Clock; Seven (7) Rolls Teletype Paper; Sixty-three (63) pair Rink Clamp Roller Skates; One (1) RCA 16 mm. Movie Projector 13242, and RCA 400 Speaker 172577-1.

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## Papers Filed in Rhea Cohen Contempt Appeal

The necessary brief has been filed in connection with the appeal of Rhea Cohen's contempt citation by Circuit Court Judge Perry G. Bowen at last December's trial involving a suit filed by local citizens against the use of Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission parkland for the Largo sports arena.

The appeal will probably be heard by the Court of Special Appeals of Maryland in the September term.

Judge Bowen had convicted Mrs. Cohen, one of the plaintiffs in the Largo suit, of direct criminal contempt for a statement she made at the close of the trial charging him with "bias and prejudice." He imposed a sentence of three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500, which Mrs. Cohen is appealing.

According to the appellant's brief filed by attorneys Stephen H. Sacks, Gregory L. Reed, and Alan Jay Goldstein, Mrs. Cohen's statement was made in the course of reading into the record an "affidavit of bias and prejudice" after the judge had asked if anybody else had anything to say in connection with the case.

The brief states that "her tone and demeanor were at all times respectful and courteous, and her statement caused no disturbance or other apparent reaction by the spectators in the courtroom. The judge at no time cautioned her or ordered her to desist from or modify her speech, or gave any other indication that she was behaving improperly."

Following her remarks, the judge stated that he regarded her comments "as a direct indication of contempt for this court." The court indicated subsequently that it con-

sidered contemptuous her remarks that the presiding judge "unfairly prevented the plaintiffs from entering into the record evidence and testimony essential to plaintiffs' case," and that he willfully harassed the plaintiffs," and that he made an outrageous and false statement in open court.

The appellant's brief argues that, under Maryland law, Mrs. Cohen's remarks did not constitute misbehavior, because they did not obstruct the courts proceedings, and because they were not uttered with the intention to engage in an impropriety. It was also argued that her summary conviction was

a denial of due process guaranteed by the XIV Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The appellant's attorneys state that Mrs. Cohen did not act improperly merely by alleging bias and prejudice, and that while some of her language might be considered somewhat strong, "it falls far short of being contemptuous." Quoted in the brief were the "famous" words of U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas: "The law of contempt is not made for the protection of judges who may be sensitive to the winds of public opinion. Judges are supposed to be men of fortitude, able to thrive in a hardy climate."

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## Environmental News

by Gabe Huck

The Department of Commerce and the Office of Consumer Affairs have a booklet available from the GPO entitled: Eleven Ways to Rescue Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling. (Leave it to the government to come up with a grabby title!) The introductory chapter explains the BTU and the financial savings involved in cutting down on energy consumed by cooling equipment. And since any consumption of energy leads to some pollution of the environment, reduction in house-cooling energy means a cleaner world. I would suggest a copy of this booklet (0303-0876, 35c) and its companion, 'Seven Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating . . . through Energy Conservation,' (0303-0888, 25c) as part of the small environmental reference shelf every home should have.

Here are some of the practical suggestions—If your home is air conditioned, do everything possible to cut down on air infiltration and breakage with weather-stripping, keeping storm windows and doors on, tightly closing the fire place damper, tightly sealing the attic, using covered pots and low fires in cooking.

Your windows can be a problem with or without air conditioning. Inside ways to shade the house (blinds, drapes, etc.) can reduce heat gain by as much as 50% when the sun is striking the windows if these shades are light in color and opaque. Heat-absorbing special glass can do the same job and not interfere with the view. But by far the best way to cut down on this source of uncomfortable heat is a shade outside, awnings, overhangs, sun screens and—would you believe?—trees! (Which makes it even more sad to see the way so many housing developments have been begun by leveling trees that won't be back for decades.) This can reduce solar heat gain by up to 80%.

There are several ideas on insulation—and on how quickly the cost of proper insulation will be paid back in savings if the house is air-conditioned.

You can't do much about the body heat you give off and the added cooling that calls for, but you can do a lot about the heat given off by electricity, gas and other fuels. The savings to the pocketbook and environment come through simple things: turn off lights not needed, use appliances only as much as needed (the sun can dry a lot of clothes in the summer), keep the refrigerator and freezer doors tightly closed. Also, using electricity at non-peak hours (early in the morning and late evenings) will help everyone—and you won't feel the heat they generate so much at these times.

The booklet contains chapters on selecting cooling units, operating them, and maintaining them. It also gives ideas on constructing homes, painting and landscaping so that heat costs will be kept low, and a reminder of the ways that people managed to live and enjoy life without air conditioning: for example, using the naturally coolest times of the day to take air into the house and then keeping that cool air inside during the hottest hours.

## Rent Control Legislation

Coming to public hearing before the County Council on June 5, at 1:30 p.m., in Upper Marlboro Court house is legislation that would tag rent increases to five percent above their Jan. 10 levels through 1974. The measure would allow the Landlord - Tenant Commission, starting operation July 1, to grant greater rent hikes when economic hardship or less is proven.

Introduction of the fourth Council act on rent increases could signal an end to the legislative body's reliance on a system of voluntary rent ceilings agreed to by county landlords.

The legislation applies to all apartments with three or more units and rolls back rents increased above the five percent figure to comply with the new measure.

## LITTLE LEAGUERS

by Joel Kastner

The past week, the action in the sky has been exciting, while the action on the field has been nil. Beginning Wednesday, May 23, five games were rained out: Cards vs. Lions, A's vs. Orioles, Tigers vs. Indians, Giants vs. Cards, and the makeup game for the Cards-Lions rainout.

In past games, the Lions defeated the Cubs 5-2 in the May 18 game, while the A's plastered the Indians, 25-7, in the Braden Field nightcap. The Tigers bombed the Cards, 25-9, in Saturday morning action.

This week's games: Giants vs. Indians, May 31, 6 p.m.; Cards vs. A's, June 1 6 p.m.; Cubs vs. Tigers, June 1, 8 p.m. at Braden Field; Cubs vs. Orioles, June 4, 6 p.m.; Indians vs. Cards, June 5, 6 p.m.; A's vs. Giants, June 6, 6 p.m.

## Comm. Church Yard Sale

The Community Church plans a yard sale, Saturday, June 9 from 10 to 4 on the church lawn or in the church's Social Hall in case of rain.

Household items of all kinds will be on sale including, books, furniture, white elephants, clean cloth-

ing and plants. Homemade ice cream, baked goods and refreshments will also be available. If you care to contribute, the church will be open from 6 to 8 in the evenings beginning June 4 to receive donations of your "collectibles" and "treasures." If pick-up service is needed, the following numbers may be called: 474-6171, 474-8451 (after 5), 474-7946 (after 6), 474-6388, 474-6135.

## NEW GIRL SCOUTS

There will be an orientation and registration for Brownies, Juniors and Cadet Girl Scouts on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Springhill Lake Community House. All parents and their daughters (whether Greenbelters or not) of first through ninth grades are invited to attend.

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Included on the program will be exhibits and discussion of equipment for crabbing, lectures on life cycle and laws pertaining to capture, information on catching and cooking crabs, slides series on the best way of eating crabs and a film by the Department of Natural Resources, "The Happy Crabber."

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Best wishes for a happy birthday to June Goldstein, 6-Y Plateau, who will be twelve years old on June 1.

Ninth grader Jackie Willard, 43 Lakeside, has the distinction of being the only ninth grader chosen to participate in the Parkdale Pom-Poms next season. Jackie was also selected to play in the Parkdale Symphonic Orchestra. Ninth grader Judy Walder, 16 Lakeside, was also named to play with the orchestra. How about hearing about more of the activities of our Greenbelt students.

Congratulations to Mary Mitchell, a senior at Parkdale, for winning the Lions Club \$600 scholarship award. Mary lives at 62-A Ridge Rd.

Congratulations to High Point senior, Diane Willard, who was one of two seniors receiving the Kiwanis Club award, which is given annually for outstanding citizenship and leadership achievements. Diane, who will be attending the University of Maryland in the fall, has earned a spot on the university's popular Pom-Poms.

The Noels, 105 Northway, have recently had a double graduation. Margaret Mary Noel graduated with honors and received a B.A. degree in English from Dunbarton College on May 13. J. Laurence Noel III earned a B.A. degree in English from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., on May 26.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Barbara Jackson, 115 Lakeside Dr. is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at Holy Cross Hospital. Mrs. Jackson is a teacher at Center School.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klein, 9115 Springhill La.! Lisa Beth arrived on May 5, weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waller, 122 Westway, are the proud parents of a son, Joshua Craig, who was born on April 13 weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz. Joshua joins a brother Jeff, 6 and sister Cari, 4.

In a three-headed finish, the team of Claire Jacobs and Ray Carriere emerged victorious in last Friday's duplicate bridge session. Just a point behind was the team of Pat Cain and Jule Churchill, followed by Alan Haga and Bob Pasternak, another point behind.

Our deepest sympathy to Marcia Krasnick of SHL who lost her father.

Congratulations to Nels Anderson and Mark D'Annunzio, members of the 95-lb. football team of the Berwyn Heights Boys and Girls Club, who received the "Most Valuable Player" awards.

Susan K. Gregerson, 4-E Ridge Road, received a B.A. degree from Frostburg State College on May 27.

Sister Virginia Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady of SHL, was awarded a B.S. degree from College Misericordia, Dallas on May 20. Sister Virginia's major was elementary education.

## Boys, Girls Club News

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club wishes to apologize for not informing the Greenbelt Community beforehand of the recent telephone solicitation by the Tele-Market Co. for magazine subscriptions to help raise funds for the club. Because of a shortage of personnel the club was unable to get the word out in advance. The club stresses that the company is a reputable firm who conducts similar fund-raising campaigns for many other clubs in the county. For each subscription sold, the club receives about twelve and a half percent of the total cost of the subscription.

In regard to the new annual membership dues and late fees, a comprehensive report is being prepared, which it is hoped will sufficiently explain the reasons for the new higher rates. Included in this report will be last year's budget, this year's budget and a comparison of the local budget with those of other clubs in the county. For more information concerning the budget contact Frank Austin, 474-4082.

## Recreation Review

Kava Dance

Saturday, June 2, from 8 - 11 p.m., entertainment will be provided, at the Youth Center, by the sensational nine man band, 'Musique.' Dress is casual, the fee is nominal. Join your friends for the first Kava dance of the summer season.

Open Tennis Tournament

The season's first tournament competition takes place June 7, 8 and 9, with the City's Open, Men's Singles and Doubles and Women's Singles matches. Register at the Youth Center Monday thru Friday 9-4 p.m. starting May 29. Deadline date is June 5, 4 p.m. For details and fee information, call the Rec. Dept. 474-6878.

Youth Center Telephone Infor.

In order to contact the Youth Center for information: call 474-6878 Monday thru Friday, 9-5 p.m.; the Recreation Dept. business office; and on week ends, week nights and holidays, call 474-9554.

1973 Summer Events

The first registration for children's, teen's and adult summer recreation classes will be held on Monday, June 25, 9 - 11 a.m., at the Youth Center. Camp Pine Tree brochures are available in the Center stores, the City office building, and the Youth Center for pick-up. The summer program brochure will be out in the same locations about the middle of June.

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can flow by gravity. As early as April 1971, county authorities approved the \$13,000 Brier Ditch gravity trunk sewer for connecting the school with the permanent public system in the Anacostia Basin. Last week the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission put out for bids the construction work for the connecting sewer.

Foundation and preliminary steel structure work on the school have already begun.

**Permanent Sewage**

Because of the State moratorium on sewage hook-ups, however, the WSSC has refused to permit Greenbriar to hook up with the overburdened Blue Plains or Western Branch treatment plants until facilities are enlarged. As the result of Governor Mandel's allocation of State funds to the expansion of the Western Branch, it is anticipated that the Western Branch expansion will be completed by the end of 1974. At that time, the temporary Greenbriar sewage treatment plant would be required to disband and hook in directly to the public system. A pumping station and force main sewage line, costing over \$300,000 to the developer, will be required to accommodate the Greenbriar project.

In a related matter, Glenn T. Harrell, Jr., for the county office of law, responded to questions raised by SOCC and PGEC regarding the granting of a building permit for the Greenbriar project before certain key issues had been resolved. The essence of Harrell's reply was that the other issues were not relevant for the granting of the building permit but could be relevant if not resolved at the time that the developer requests a use and occupancy permit.

For example, Harrell said, no use and occupancy permits or apartment licenses could be issued for the proposed Greenbriar project unless the package sewage treatment plant were built in accordance with the conditions laid down by the Ten Year Water and Sewer Plan.

**Delinquent Taxes**

Responding to charges that he has received favored treatment from county authorities because his Greenbriar property had not been put up for sale for non-payment of \$7,610 in city taxes and \$12,570 in county taxes, Alan Kay said that he was appealing a tax reassessment. He said his property had been assessed for \$763,920 as R-30 garden apartment development with sewage, whereas the property has no access to a public sewage system.

According to the county treasurer's office, the procedure, until recently, was for the property owner to withhold taxes until an appeal was settled. A new interpretation by the county's Office of Law requires that a property owner must now pay his taxes even if an appeal is pending. A spokesman for the county surmised that the Greenbriar developer, as well as other property owners who have not paid their taxes, probably had protested their assessment prior to the implementation of the new procedure.

Kay told the News Review that in order to avoid confusion over this issue, he will be paying his taxes in June.

**Public Lecture June 4 On Bible In Schools**

A set of study units offered until recently by Montgomery County public schools on "The Bible in Literature" will be the subject of a lecture in Greenbelt on the evening of Monday, June 4. The lecture will be given at Congregation Mishkan Torah (Jewish Community Center of P.G. County). Speakers will be Richard Crowley, Supervisor of English Language Arts for Montgomery County, and Mrs. Evelyn Wittman, a teacher at Woodward High School, who helped develop the course and who has taught it. The lecture begins at 8:30 p.m. and is preceded by a "social half hour" during which refreshment will be served. Entrance is free.

**Candidates' Guidelines For School Board Post**

Guidelines for election of the newly created Prince Georges county school board were announced last week by the Board of Election Supervisors.

School board members will be elected from nine new school board districts. A primary election will be held on September 11 for all nine seats. This non-partisan election will be followed by a special election on November 6, at which time the voters will choose between the two top vote getters in the September 11 election from each school board district. The new members of the elected school board will be seated on December 3 of this year.

(If, however, a drive to petition to referendum the law establishing the elected school board succeeds, there may be no election at all this year. A group of residents is now trying to collect the necessary signatures — 6,500 by June 1 and another 6,500 by June 30 — to put the whole question of an elected school board on the 1974 ballot and rule out elections until after then.)

Board members shall serve six-year terms except that initially the terms will vary according to the district. Greenbelt is located in a district where its board member will serve for five years — until December 1978. Vacancies will be filled by appointment of the county executive subject to confirmation by the county council.

Chairman of the school board will receive an annual compensation of \$7,000, while school board members will receive \$6,500. No person will be able to serve more than two terms. Candidates must be residents of the county for at least three years and registered voters. After election a school board member shall not hold any other office of profit in county government or become a candidate for any other office.

Candidates must file nomination petitions by Monday, July 2, with a fee of \$25. These petitions must contain the signatures of no fewer than 500 voters of the district. The necessary printed forms can be obtained from the Board of Election's office.

At the time of filing the petitions a candidate must appoint a campaign treasurer. All reporting and other requirements of the "Fair Election Practices" provisions of the election laws must be observed.

Greenbelt is part of a district consisting of parts of Hvattsville, Lanham, and College Park.

**Official Horseshoes**

by Bill Lawson

The game of horseshoes is adapted to both young and old, rich and poor, and furnishes a hearty, healthful recreation for both men and women. In order to promote this sport in the Greenbelt area, there will be an informal organizational meeting on Sunday, June 3 at 1 p.m. at the "Horseshoe Pits" behind Candy Cane City. On display will be official rules, official court lay-out diagrams, and official horseshoes used in championship play. For further information call Bill Lawson 345-3125.

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**SHL PARADE**

Although the sun was shining and the sky was clear, the majorettes in the Greenbelt Goldiggers Drum Corps were shivering in the strong wind as they waited for the parade celebrating the May 5 opening of the Springhill Lake Little League season to begin. Members of the five major league teams spread out on the lawn in front of the SHL Community House bearing their banners: Bombers, Mets, Senators, Yankees, Orioles. Lined up on the sidewalk were a troop of six to nine year olds wearing the colorful caps and t-shirts of the minor league teams. At last everyone was assembled, Sergeant Thomas Van Valkenburgh gave the signal, the drum of the Goldiggers began beating, and the parade moved out on its winding course to the ball field.

Heading the march were the Goldiggers followed by Boy Scout Troop 1253, the Springhill Lake Girl Scouts, a car with Senator Ed Conroy and Mayor Richard Pilski, and a car with Councilwoman Rhea Cohen. A stream of young baseball players, coaches, league officials, and team sponsors followed. Two other majorette groups, the Riverdale Elkettes and the Chillum Adelphi Majorettes kept up the beat of the march throughout the twenty-four unit parade. Bringing up the rear were two young ladies costumed as a bull and a donkey in anticipation of the upcoming donkey baseball game later this month.

The parade broke up at the ball field next to the elementary school and the Mets and the Yankees began warming up for the first game of the season. Mayor Pilski threw out the first ball and the Mets came to bat. The Mets scored one run in the first, but in their first time at bat the Yankees came back with eleven runs. This margin held for the rest of the game with the Yankees winning 16-6.

**CITY NOTES**

Rain is the four-letter word that describes last week's activities around the city. Muddy conditions prevented the trucks from collecting wood chips from the Greenbriar site. Also, wet chips weigh a good deal more than dry chips and it is expected that the city will not be able to collect the expected 15 loads until the end of this week — weather permitting. Chips will be available at the following locations:

1. On Ridge Road near Lastner Lane;
2. Candy Cane City;
3. At the rear of the Ridge Road Center;
4. Crescent Road east of Lake Park Entrance;
5. Near the Public Works Warehouse, adjacent to the Lake Park parking lot.

The swimming pool opened on schedule — but not to many customers because few wished to brave the rainy and frigid conditions.

Grass went uncut and leaves and brush remained uncollected. However, the crews spent their time cleaning the warehouse.

Fourteen tons of paper were collected last week.

**Homemakers Dinner**

The annual dinner of the Greenbelt Homemakers will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30, at the Good Earth in Lanham, Md. Installation of officers will be held that evening with the following officers to lead the club for the 1973-74 season: President, Sue Soule; Vice President, Sandra Barnes; Secretary, June Webb; Treasurer, Laurie Moran, and Corresponding Secretary, Adrienne Karlander.

College Week for women will be held at the University of Maryland campus on June 13-14. The program will be "Awareness". Those interested should get reservations in as soon as possible.

**Citizens For A Better GHI**

by Marion Potter

To date the door-to-door survey being conducted by Citizens for a Better GHI has included Courts 56 thru 73 on Ridge Road and most of the homes on Research. Response to the question "Do you favor renovating the frame homes on a borrowed money basis?" was as follows:

Over 70% of those responding are not in favor of extensive renovation of the frame homes on a borrowed money basis at this time — though perhaps in 1977 when hopefully the homes can be refinanced for 20 or 25 years. Many of the members contacted are either senior citizens, or they are new in the community and have large 10-year, 8 1/2% second trust loans on their homes at present with payments totaling well over \$200 a month. An additional loan payment for large-scale renovation would be beyond many of these members, whose primary wish is for good maintenance for the dollars they provide GHI for this purpose.

Citizens for a Better GHI is planning for late June, a pot luck dinner and meeting to discuss common problems and their solution.

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