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REPORT ON GREENBRIAR SEWAGE PLANT CALLED FOR BY COUNCIL

by Al and Elaine Skolnik

By unanimous vote, the city council at its regular meeting on Monday, July 9 directed the city manager to prepare a report evaluating the status of the Greenbriar temporary sewage treatment plant. The intent of this resolution, which was introduced by Councilwoman Elizabeth Maffay, was to determine the extent to which the plans and specifications for the on-site treatment plant meet the conditions set down by the city council in its resolution of February 7, 1972. (No. 226).

Among other things, the February 7 resolution called for treatment which will continuously remove and recycle the bacterial sludge and precipitate phosphorous as a sludge; filtration using four parallel mixed media fillers; aeration to add dissolved oxygen; disinfection; and installation of dual mechanical and electrical facilities to guard against breakdown.

In addition, the February resolution stipulated that consideration be given to monitoring the flow of sewage, prescribing the method of sludge removal, limiting the number of connections, requiring the removal of nitrogen, prescribing the level of competency of plant personnel, requiring laboratory analysis of the discharge on a daily basis, requiring the piping of the discharge to a point in the stream where it is no longer intermittent, and requiring chlorine removal before the effluent is discharged. Almost all of these conditions were also incorporated by the county council in the County's Ten-Year Water and Sewer Plan.

Gliese Reluctant

City manager James K. Gliese had some misgivings on the role thrust upon him, saying that he lacked the expertise to provide council with the assurances that these conditions have been met by the latest plans and specifications submitted by the Greenbriar developer.

Councilman Charles Schwan suggested that the city manager get whatever consulting advice he might need, as the city council was determined to receive an appraisal on whether or not the conditions and standards laid down in its February 7 resolution were being met. He was supported by sentiments expressed from the floor that the city needed such assurances, based on an independent evaluation by the city, as contrasted with assurances received from the developer or from State or county agencies.

Mayor Richard Pilski, however, questioned the need for an independent evaluation, saying that somewhere along the line "you just have to have faith" and trust the judgment of the State or county agencies. He deplored the constant rehash of old issues. He reminded the audience of experiences in the past where experts were called in to resolve issues. "When these experts came up with answers that the critics didn't want, the experts were denounced as no longer qualified."

Wants Up-To-Date Info

Mrs. Maffay felt strongly that the city was losing touch with the situation by not keeping track of what other agencies were doing. She referred to the hearing scheduled for July 11 before the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission on the granting of a building permit for the construction of the sewage plant. This hearing, she said, was premature because the easement for a pipe to carry the effluent to a receiving stream had not yet been approved by NASA (Goddard Space Flight Center). The resolution subsequently adopted by council last Monday directed the city manager to immediately

request WSSC that no building permit be granted until it has assurances that the conditions laid down by the February 7 resolution had been adhered to.

Council also had before it a letter from NASA dated June 22, which asked the city council for comments and concurrence, if appropriate, on the Greenbriar apartment project and the ancillary sewage treatment plant.

Council decided to inform NASA that it will give its answers as soon as it has received the evaluative report asked of its city manager with respect to adherence to the city's February 7 resolution.

Not Enough

Councilwoman Rhea Cohen, while welcoming this action, berated the rest of council for taking so long to express its concern. "Up to now," she said, "the council has been abdicating its responsibility." She feared that council action is coming too late and characterized it as a "delaying tactic," aimed at "salvaging sore consciences." To really have been meaningful, she said, such action should have been taken six or more months ago when the State and county agencies were forming the specifications for the sewage plant.

Tom White from the audience expressed the view that it is not enough for council to receive assurances that all the conditions of the February 7 resolution have been met. He cited other concerns that have arisen about the treatment plant which should be investigated.

Developer's Views

Richard Schiffer, attorney for the Greenbriar developer, stated that all the conditions laid down by the city and incorporated in the County's Ten-Year Water and Sewer Plan have been adhered to, except that of nitrogen removal. He said that nitrogen removal from the effluent was not needed. Dr. Cookson, a consulting engineer to the developer, explained that three nutrients must be present for the algae growth that destroys streams — chlorine, phosphorus, and nitrogen. The treatment plant, he said, will be removing sufficient phosphorus so as to render the nitrogen harmless. He reminded the city council that this treatment plant with its advanced methods of sewage disposal and high-quality effluent will be the best plant east of the Mississippi.

White responded that despite the best of plans, no one can be sure just how things will work out in practice. He asked, "Why take this unnecessary risk?"

In Greenbelt's Library

Films for children: meeting room Tuesday, 17 - 2 p.m. Myths and Legends by Anne Sheldon. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Films for 3's-6's No registration, parents welcome. Thursday, 4 p.m. - Program Room - "Book Discussion" age 10-12. Friday - 10:30 a.m. - Program Room - "You read to me, I'll read to you" share your stories, songs and games. "Displays": Model Boats - loaned by Ben Hoggenson. Polymer Paintings - by Rosalee Gordon

WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. GDC Meeting, GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.
Friday, July 13, 8:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Co-op Hospital-ity Room
Sunday, July 15, 3 p.m. Concert at Lake Park
Monday, July 16, 1:30 p.m. Parkdale Players children's show, Youth Center
Thursday, July 19, 7-9 p.m. Carnival, North End School

Trip to Sewage Discharge Point

by Barbara Likowski

Members of city council, and assistant city manager Dennis Pien-dak went on a field trip to the expected point of discharge for the Greenbriar sewage treatment plant on Friday, July 6. Meeting them at the site for inspection were county health officer, Dr. Perry Stearns; Leigh Worthing from the county Environmental Health Division and Shin C. Huang, an engineer from the State Dept. of Water Resources.

The trip began near the point of discharge which is expected to be at the culvert on the NASA side of the parkway. This site will be easily accessible for taking samples of the effluent which will be piped from the plant and alongside the stream to a point where two streams meet, near the culvert.

Huang explained to council how water resources experts determine whether a stream is free flowing. First a 10 year - 7 consecutive day, low-flow study is made. The survey is made for a larger stream and the figures interpolated for the small stream.

Councilman Charles Schwan asked what the projected flow will be after the effluent is added and was told it would be about the same, not much more.

Worthing said it was important that discharge go only into a free flowing stream and water resources people felt that this was such a stream. He then asked Dr. Stearns if he considered this to be a free flowing stream. Stearns replied that it is a relative term—if there's water in the stream and it's moving, then it's a free flowing stream. The stream is free flowing by this definition. Mayor Richard Pilski added that "we have heard the experts affirm that it is a free flowing stream."

Councilwoman Elizabeth Maffay asked how this stream compared to the stream into which the Landover Mall plant emptied. Stearns informed her that this stream was a little larger than the Landover Mall stream at the point of discharge. However, the capacity of the Landover plant is less than that of the Greenbriar plant.

Councilwoman Rhea Cohen protested that the stream and surrounding growth of trees, plants, etc. would be greatly changed by the added effluent, she felt that the stream might eat away its own basin. To this Worthing remarked, "The more building you get, the worse the streams are going to get."

Mrs. Cohen asked Huang if he had data on this particular stream. Huang said that he had studied it briefly two years ago and again in April of this year. Dr. Stearns said that he had checked the stream four times since last August and that there had been a low flow in August.

The group looked at the stream two places further downstream from the projected point of discharge and, although not near houses, the stream did pass areas where children tend to play.

City Council Has its Own 4th of July Fireworks

by Al and Elaine Skolnik

The Greenbelt city council election campaign for 1973 got off to a bang-up start at the city chambers on Monday evening, July 2.

The occasion was a special council meeting called by council members Elizabeth Maffay, Charles F. Schwan, and Gil Weidenfeld for the purpose of discussing "Disclosure of assets by public officials."

But the subject soon expanded into a series of charges and counter-charges of a political nature. Speeches were interrupted, motivations were challenged, and the chair frequently had to ask both the audience and the council members to restrain themselves.

Background

Schwan said that the special meeting was called as the result of the events that had occurred at the Ocean City Municipal League Convention during the week of June 23 (see accompanying statement for his chronology of events). At that convention, he said, council members Maffay, Schwan, and Weidenfeld learned for the first time of the financial interest of Mrs. Claire Pilski, wife of Mayor Richard Pilski, in a cable television corporation that has submitted a proposal to obtain a franchise from the city of College Park.

Schwan said that they were very upset at this news because a short while back in March council, without knowing of Mrs. Pilski's interest, had considered a proposed amendment to the charter to clarify the city's right to grant a cable television franchise. Weidenfeld said that he was fearful that any delay in notifying the public of this interest would involve him and his colleagues in allegations of engaging in a cover-up, since he had introduced the charter amendment in March.

Because of this, Schwan said, they approached the Mayor, suggesting that it would be to everyone's interest for him to publicly reveal the ownership of stock before it was revealed by others. (It had been reported that the Washington Star was on the verge of printing a story on the subject.) According to Schwan, Pilski at first agreed and then changed his mind, upon which a statement was submitted to the News Review by Schwan, Maffay, and Weidenfeld disclosing Mrs. Pilski's interest.

Pilski Answers

Pilski said that he resented bitterly three members of council "telling me what to do about an investment my wife had." He said he told them in Ocean City he would make a disclosure at the appropriate time when the matter came up for council action. He said he wanted "to consult with the people of our group. For some reason," he continued, "they made it appear that we were dealing in something illegal." He could only construe the actions of the three council members as hostile.

This feeling, Pilski said, has been further reinforced by the manner in which the special meeting was called for that night. He could not see the urgency of calling the meeting under circumstances that would make it impossible to publicize it in the press beforehand.

See Need for Law

Schwan and Weidenfeld explained that the sensitive nature of the cable TV issue made it desirable to get a public disclosure law on the books as fast as possible — if at all possible — before the election. Mrs. Maffay declared that if the Mayor had simply announced his wife's interest in a cable TV company last March when the council was considering legislation, "we would not be here tonight."

Schwan said that the July 2 meeting was called not to pass legislation but to give the city manager and city solicitor guidance for the drafting of legislation for introduction at the next council meeting. This time-table had to be adopted, Schwan said, because of the limited number of council meetings scheduled before the election on September 18.

Weidenfeld followed up this statement with a motion to direct the city manager and city solicitor to draft legislation requiring coun-

cil members, candidates for office, and the city manager to file statements disclosing their interest in business matters and real estate, including the interests of spouses and dependent children. Upon objections from the floor that such a provision might discourage candidates from running for office, he deleted the provision dealing with candidates for office.

Cohen Statement

Councilwoman Rhea Cohen stated (see accompanying statement) that, while supporting a disclosure law, she could not see any conflict of interest in the current situation, noting that Mrs. Pilski's corporation had not applied to Greenbelt for a franchise. She characterized the issue as "phony" and "politically motivated" and questioned the three council members' genuine concern about disclosure of assets inasmuch as they had turned down her proposals for a public disclosure act last December.

She in turn was taunted by Mrs. Maffay. "By your own admission," she said, "you introduced your proposals last December as the result of the previous Greenbelt mayor Francis White's ownership of stock in a TV cable company. Tonight, you see nothing similar about the present Mayor's interest in a TV cable company." Mrs. Maffay questioned Mrs. Cohen's motivations, saying that she was using double standards.

Weidenfeld said that he opposed Mrs. Cohen's proposal last December because it went further than needed and invaded privacy by including a proposal for making public individual income tax returns and reporting on sources of income. Mrs. Cohen reminded Weidenfeld that when her proposal was not accepted last December, she then proposed an ordinance requiring public disclosure and disqualification before participating in any matter in which any member of council has any financial interest, direct or indirect. That measure,

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Boys and Girls Club

The fall program pre-sign up will be held on Saturday July 14, from 12-4 p.m. at the Youth Center and on Sat. July 21 from 12-4 p.m. at the Spring Hill Lake community center. Girls and boys between the ages of 7 and 17 should come at this time to register for football, soccer, cheerleading and basketball. Those who haven't already done so, should bring a copy of birth certificate or baptismal record for club files.

Greenbelt has been invited to participate in a baseball tournament in Rockville. Boys club or Little League members between the ages of 11-13 who are interested are urged to call Fred Ford 474-8343 concerning try-outs, times and location for the tournament.

The first 13 year and under Greenbelt Invitational Baseball tournament will be held July 20 at 6 p.m. — Greenbelt vs. East Pines; July 21 at 6 p.m. — Berwyn Heights vs. Takoma Park.

Recreation Review

Lake Park Summer Sounds

This Sunday, July 15, at 3 p.m., the '20th Century Session' a 10 piece band will feature contemporary music. Admission is free.

Parkdale Players

The 'Parkdale Players' will return to the Youth Center, this year, on Monday, July 16 at 1:30 p.m. to give their free children's show.

WWDC Radio Wonders vs Springhill Lakers

Everyone is invited to attend this challenged doubleheader on Monday, July 16, starting at 7:15 p.m. come out and cheer for your local team on Braden Field #2.

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SOCC's Efforts Detailed

To the Editor: Citizens fighting the Greenbriar sewage treatment plant have held off development of the garden apartments for almost two years. It has been so long that your reporters have probably forgotten what actually happened.

To recall the dim past, here are some events that your writers overlooked: 1971, February—Sanitary Commission approved sewer services for Greenbriar to begin as soon as Western Branch plant were expanded; March—developer applied to State Health Department for private package sewage plant permit; July and August—county council hearing sessions on developer's application to add Greenbriar bedrooms and reduce parking spaces. Planning Commission staff called it largest deviation from ordinance ever requested, citizens cited lack of construction funds for elementary school, for intersection redesign at Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue, and for public water and sewer, and Greenbelt city council reversed its stand and supported the special exceptions... while no mention was made of plans for an on-site sewage plant.

September—county council amended capital budget to include Greenbriar public sewer and water; October—county council approved Greenbriar special exceptions and parking waiver; Save Our Community Committee disclosed March application for sewage plant permit and filed petitions asking county council to reconsider special exception grant because package plant was never considered and would violate green area requirements. SOCC devoted the next four months to marshalling arguments against the sewage plant, including discharge of viruses, chlorine, salt and nitrogen, and undesirability of intermittent receiving stream, bypass lines and power failure causing malfunction, plus violation of Greenbelt's Master Plan and water pollution law.

1972: February—city council resolution passed conditionally concurring in location of package sewage plant in Greenbriar, incorporating standards earlier stressed by citizens. Mainly because the resolution put the city in favor of violating our own water pollution ordinance, I dissented.

Also February—county council hearing to amend 10-year Water and Sewer Plan to include Greenbriar package plant, the only favorable testimony presented by the developer and the city council of Greenbelt. All others opposed it, including the petitions of over 1000 citizens. (How did your reporters happen to forget that?) The county council never voted on the amendment. September—SOCC lost zoning suit in Circuit Court, appealed to Maryland Court of Appeals; November—county council adopted new 10-Year Water and Sewer Plan including Greenbriar and Glen Ora package plant and refusing to consider zoning implications; December—SOCC dropped court appeal for lack of funds, but continued sewage plant fight.

1973: January through July—SOCC and other groups appealed to State Health Department, County Executive and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to review point of discharge and standards while city council majority professed no further interest; March—Prince Georges Environment Coalition attorneys challenged Greenbriar application for right-of-way for discharge pipeline across property of Goddard Space Flight Center, requesting environmental impact statement.

To comply with the National Environmental Protection Act, God-

dard has now requested city comment on the apartment complex and its "ancillary sewage treatment plant."

One last reminder: As long ago as 1970, SOCC taught Greenbelt that even an unwanted school site between GHI and the Parkway was no inevitability. By SOCC action, construction was prevented and a new senior high school site on Greenbelt Road was selected.

To the hard working citizens who pit their energy against the big money backing new development, even a two-year delay is a victory. But citizen efforts deserve better recognition by press and public officials.

Rhea Cohen, Member of City Council

Editor's Note: The article in last week's News Review on the Greenbriar controversy was confined to a summary of the action and position of council members and other governmental agencies, and was not intended to include the activities of civic groups.

Fireworks Display Draws Big Crowd

by Roberta McNamara

This year the crowd viewing the Fourth of July fireworks at the lake was larger than ever. As usual, Kenilworth Avenue was backed up, and people were forced to watch the show from the median strip, much to the chagrin of the State Police. In addition, some people gathered on the parking lot of Holy Cross Lutheran Church to see the Fourth of July festivities from the lake but had the double treat of also seeing fireworks from the University of Maryland.

Even though people had a good time and no one was injured, small events did dampen some people's enthusiasm, such as the firecrackers being set off by some thoughtless viewer. Also noticed were several boats filled beyond safe capacity. A boat, beating up waves with its motor, intermittently encircled the boaters and eight swimmers, two of whom were pre-teen boys who kept "accidentally" falling out of an inflatable canoe which was built for one child who should not be larger than the average six-year-old.

Unfortunately, at 10:15 p.m., a man who was walking on the lake path that led to Greenhill Road was robbed. The youths ran off into the night with the man's wallet that contained only credit cards. The wallet was found and returned to the concession stand minus the credit cards.

G'belt Nat'l Park Events

The Dawson and Dodds will present a folk concert in the Sweetgum Picnic Area, Saturday, July 14, 3-5 p.m.

The American Heritage Dancers, an International Exchange Group will perform in Sweetgum Picnic Area, Sunday, July 15, 1 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

A new amphitheater is being built in back of the Church. Anyone with spare time and who wants to help build it should contact the Rev. Cunningham. The goal is to have it completed by September

Honest People Differ

To the Editor:

First, Thomas, may I remind you that honest people may differ, and evidence so far presented that a sewage treatment plant as proposed for Greenbriar would pollute streams is not convincing to many people.

Second, Thomas, don't you agree that our city council ought to have done as it did and study the proposal, instead of merely letting its mind be made up by an emotionally worded petition? Incidentally, that petition indicated opposition to sewage flowing through the streets which has at no time been proposed by anybody.

Third, Thomas, you don't really mean you would do anything to prevent a package sewage plant that gives tertiary treatment? You're not suggesting that you'd do anything illegal, immoral, or dishonest — so why not qualify your self-proclaimed flexibility a little? The way you state it you make me nervous.

Finally, I think there is one thing we all must face: apartments have to go up, and we cannot preserve our green areas. They are going to have to go up, because people must live somewhere. The real problem isn't going to be affected by refusing to allow package sewage plants. We have to start doing more than just thinking about Zero Population Growth, knowing that it's already too late. The energy crisis will get worse, the food crisis can only get worse, more animal and plant species will become extinct; our planet is already plundered too much. I'll grant that ZPG won't get a quick solution, but it is still the best hope.

Katherine Keene

Exploring the Planets
Mishkan Torah Lecture

Dr. Jaylee Mead, an astronomer for Goddard Space Flight Center, will be the invited speaker at Mishkan Torah (Jewish Community Center) on Sunday, July 15. The lecture, part of the synagogue's program of summer lectures, is preceded by a "social half-hour" beginning at 8 p.m. Entrance is free and the public is invited.

Dr. Mead, a resident of Greenbelt has performed work on changes observed on the moon's surface and the atmosphere of the planet Mars. The audience will participate in a "space journey" beginning with Mercury and advancing outwards from the sun. They will view slides from both spacecraft and earth-based telescopes and will hear about some yet-unsolved problems of planetary exploration.

Community Church News

The Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, Sr. of 21-D Parkway will be the preacher at Community Church at the 10 am service on Sunday, July 15. His topic will be "Christians Cleansed." Mr. Buker is a minister of the Disciples of Christ and before his retirement was at the First Church of Christ in Edgemere, Baltimore County.

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maitland, Lanham, formerly of Wellsville, N. Y. announce the marriage of their daughter Sally to J. Walsh Barcus, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh Barcus, Sr. 2 T Gardenway, on June 30 at 2 p.m. in St. Hugh's Catholic Church.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joanne E. Gumm, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Gail Maitland, Winnie Fitzgerald, Anne Barcus and Linda Etherton.

Mike Barcus was best man for his brother. Ushers were Carroll Barcus, Martin Madden, Tom Canning and Tracy Smith.

After a reception in the American Legion Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

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CITY COUNCIL from page 1 she said, which is similar to one now being proposed by Weidenfeld, was also turned down at that time.

Audience Reaction

Mrs. Maffay, joined by Schwan and Weidenfeld, reiterated that they were not suggesting that there has been any wrongdoing on the part of anyone. The audience, consisting of about 25 persons, a few of whom were fellow-stockholders of Mrs. Pilski, remained unconvinced on this point.

Several accusations were made against the three council members for meeting in a "smoke-filled room at Ocean City" to engage in "political smear tactics." Tom White questioned their motivation in gathering "in a resort at taxpayers' expense" to bring "something of questionable relevance before the public." Joe Hanyok denounced the incident as irrelevant, since the franchise was being sought from College Park. "As a taxpayer," he said, "I am going to fight at next year's budget hearing to delete any funds for payment of council expenses at Ocean City."

Bob McGee, in turn, questioned White's motivation, citing White's concern expressed last March when the council was considering cable TV, about possible conflicts of interest on cable TV in the county. White responded that his major concern is that the city be in the best bargaining position whenever the time for bids comes, and I don't care if Mr. Pilski or who owns stock."

Weidenfeld reiterated again why he was so sensitive on the cable TV issue. He recounted that last spring Pilski asked him to sit in for him at a county meeting and to take that occasion to ask the county executive to name Pilski to a special cable TV study committee being appointed at the county level.

"If I had known of Pilski's interest," Weidenfeld said, "I would not have approached the county executive with this request." Weidenfeld said that he just didn't want to be in the position of sitting on information that could later be distorted by out-of-town newspapers.

Several members of the audience charged county councilman Francis W. White with being the instigator of the special meeting and suggested that he was associated with one of the subsidiary TV cable companies that was competing for a franchise from College Park. (White later told the News Review that he owned no stock in any cable TV corporation applying for the College Park franchise.)

Motion Passed

The Weidenfeld motion to direct the city manager to prepare public disclosure legislation was adopted unanimously, but only after a long discussion on the merits and provisions of such a proposal. The council asked that the measure be prepared for first reading to be submitted at a special meeting of council on Monday, July 23.

One of the first hangups was whether the measure should take the form of an ordinance or a charter amendment. City solicitor Emmett Nanna said that this was major legislation and should be drafted as a charter amendment for maximum legal effect. Schwan and Maffay were reluctant to go the charter route because the measure could not be adopted in time for this year's election, but finally agreed. Weidenfeld observed that council could still adopt a voluntary disclosure ordinance that would be effective for just this year's election.

Other objections concerned the possibility that a public disclosure law would discourage persons from running for office for fear of running afoul of the law and being subjected to abuse and harassment and that campaigns instead of focusing on legitimate issues would deteriorate into personal squabbles over possible conflicts of interest.

City manager James Giese also expressed concern that unless a public disclosure law was very carefully written, it might discourage people from participating in the city government because of having to reveal things that are irrelevant.

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

Mr. Schwan's Statement

Following are excerpts from a statement delivered by councilman Charles Schwan at the July 2 special council meeting called to discuss disclosure of assets by public officials. The statement gives a chronology of events leading up to the disclosure of Mrs. Pilski's interest in a cable television corporation that has submitted a proposal to obtain a franchise from the city of College Park.

Saturday, June 23. Relatively early in the evening at a social gathering in the city manager's room at the Quality Inn, Ocean City, county councilman Francis W. White made a casual remark to Mayor Richard R. Pilski that he understood the Mayor had an interest in a cable television company that had applied to the City of College Park for a franchise. Although the remark was made to the Mayor, Councilwoman Betty Maffay and Councilman Charles Schwan were privy to it and to the subsequent brief conversation that arose from it. Others who were present and who may have heard much or little of what was said were Councilman and Mrs. Gil Weidenfeld, Mr. Jack Maffay, Mr. James Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Piendak. Mrs. Pilski participated in the discussion.

In the conversation, Councilman White suggested to the Mayor that he disclose his interest in the company. Mr. White stated that he had been interviewed by a reporter from the Washington Star and because there would soon be a story on the subject, he felt that the Mayor would be well advised to reveal his interest before the story appeared.

The Mayor replied that he had nothing to hide, that the application was a matter of public record, but that the stock was owned not by him but by Mrs. Pilski. This Mrs. Pilski confirmed . . .

Later that evening, (Maffay, Weidenfeld, and Schwan) discussed what would be the best way to accomplish public disclosure of what they had learned.

Sunday, June 24 After some further discussion, Maffay, Schwan, and Weidenfeld concluded that the best procedure would be an immediate disclosure in the News Review by the Mayor which would (1) reveal his wife's interest in the firm that is seeking the College Park franchise and (2) indicate that at the time (March 1973) the council was considering an amendment to the charter to clarify the city's right to grant a cable TV franchise, no other member of council had knowledge of any interest of a member of council, direct or indirect, in a cable television company. It was agreed that Councilmen Schwan and Weidenfeld would communicate this recommendation to Mayor Pilski . . .

The meeting was comparatively brief and amicable. Councilmen Schwan and Weidenfeld pointed out that it would be in the Pilski interest to reveal promptly the ownership of stock in the cable TV company before it was revealed by others. The former would support the Mayor's previous averral that he and Mrs. Pilski had nothing to hide. The latter might cast doubt on the veracity of that averral. As for themselves and Councilwoman Maffay, they could not tolerate the delay of perhaps two or three weeks until the story appeared in the Washington Star. They explained that their remaining silent would appear to involve them in any cover-up that might be alleged. Almost immediately the Mayor agreed to do as suggested. He promised to call the News Review the following day.

In the course of the conversation, Mrs. Pilski made a number of statements. She said that she owned the stock, purchased by her from an inheritance from her father; that she is a vice-president of the corporation; that there was a number of other stockholders from College Park and Greenbelt; that there was nothing illegal or unethical in her or the Mayor's activities in connection with the corporation or the application to College Park; that the firm was incorporated March 30, 1973, after 14 months of organizational work; that Mr. Robert Crowley was the principal organizer and had approached the Pilskis; that the firm had spent \$15,000 on the application or other corporate matters, either or both; that the College Park application had been submitted April 30; and that she had been interviewed by a Washington Star reporter . . .

Monday, June 25. Late in the afternoon, the Mayor encountered Councilwoman Maffay by chance. He informed her that he had decided, after he had consulted with his political and corporate associates, not to make a statement immediately as he had agreed. He stated that there would be a meeting of the cable TV firm's stockholders with their attorneys on Friday and Saturday. He indicated that an appropriate statement might emanate from the meeting which could be released for publication in the News Review of July 5. This information Mrs. Maffay communicated to her colleagues, Weidenfeld and Schwan. Thereupon, they decided that they would release the story . . .

Wednesday, June 27. Following a brief meeting, Maffay, Schwan and Weidenfeld concluded that it would be appropriate under the circumstances for council to consider an ordinance to require public disclosure of business interests of policy-making officials and candidates for public office.

Mrs. Cohen's Statement

The following statement was issued by Councilwoman Rhea Cohen at the July 2 special council meeting called to discuss disclosure of assets by public officials.

This special meeting of the Greenbelt city council was called apparently in response to a story reported last Thursday in the Greenbelt News Review. The story is that the spouse of a Greenbelt Council member is a stockholder in a corporation which is seeking a franchise in another city.

I was not informed of this matter until after the story was written. In all frankness, I must say that from the facts presented, I do not see any conflict of interest.

The cable television corporation in question has not applied to Greenbelt for a franchise; neither, as far as I know, has any other corporation. The subject itself is not before this Council. We have not even appointed a study committee, which we decided to do several months ago, to look into the pros and cons of granting any cable television franchise in Greenbelt.

Instead of looking across our boundaries into another city, this council should meet a real responsibility right here in Greenbelt: to stop the official cover-up of highly irregular and possibly illegal activities related to the Greenbriar development.

If my colleagues on this council are genuinely serious about disclosure of assets by public officials, permit me to remind them, the citizens of Greenbelt and the press, that on December 18, 1972, these same council members voted against my motions which would have provided for financial disclosure. Nine months ago I put this subject on the agenda. At that time my concern was generated by news stories of county councilman and former Greenbelt mayor Francis White's holdings in a cable television corporation.

I must question the belated concern of those council members who have called this meeting on short notice with no advance publicity. If public disclosure is indeed a matter of great importance, then the citizens should have been invited to a regular hearing with advance notice.

It seems to me that a phony issue has been raised which could be viewed as politically motivated. I have been told by two separate parties that the informant who led to tonight's meeting was county councilman White, who figured last fall in an actual cable TV scandal. Has councilman White retained his interest in the same cable television firm of which he promised to divest himself? That corporation apparently is the holding company of a firm which is competing with the one in which the mayor's wife has invested her own money, which was left to her when her father died . . .

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1973 Student Awards

Compiled by Kathrin Gough, Muriel Weidenfeld, Roberta McNamara, Barbara Likowski

Many Greenbelt students were among those receiving awards at the annual awards assemblies of five elementary, two junior high and a senior high school.

John Carroll Elementary

John Carroll Elementary promoted its sixth graders in a special ceremony held June 14 at the school. The walls of the multi-purpose room were decorated with silhouettes of each sixth grader with their personal statement on "What Education Means to Me."

Andre Stephens presided, Gwendolyn Wynn gave the invocation and Henry Rebach welcomed the families of the graduates. Deanna Toler introduced the main speaker, Pete Frothingham, president of the Bowie Sr. High Student Government, who gave the students some advice on how to manage their high school years.

Dr. Ed Feeney, Administrative Assistant to Dr. Hassel, presented awards to outstanding students. Julie Cain, Elizabeth Statham and Riki Maeda were recognized for academic achievements. Andre Stephens, Lisa Brown and Ricky Young received spelling awards, and Tim Millhollen was recognized for service to the school.

Julie Cain presented a plaque to the school from the sixth grade followed by a presentation of promotional certificates by Mr. William C. Hall, Area Supervisor. Principal Gretta Henry invited first grade teacher Vivian Scofield to the platform announcing that she has recently been honored as an Outstanding Elementary School Teacher of America for 1973. In turn Mrs. Henry was surprised by an award from the students inscribed "To Mrs. Henry with Love."

Following a farewell by Robert Oudemans, students marched out to strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Oakerest Elementary

Eight sixth graders at Oakerest Elementary School received awards at the June 18 exercises which saw 73 students promoted to junior high school.

Zoelin Washington was named the year's outstanding patrol.

Students receiving awards in four other categories were chosen by their classmates. Zoelin Washington and Eddie Holland received the "Top Citizenship" award. Harold Patty and Denise Gilliland, both of Springhill Lake, received the "Most Athletic" award. Given the "Friendliest" award were Karen Mouten and Antoine Washington. Diane Allen of SHL, and Darren Valentine received the "Most Talented" award.

Center Elementary

The annual awards assembly of Center Elementary School was held on Tuesday, June 19. Sixth graders were seated on the stage and were given their report cards individually by Robert Ellis, principal.

American Legion award winners were Susan Ellis and Craig Fitzreiter, and runners-up were Valerie Richards and Roscoe Butler.

Outstanding patrol service awards went to Susan Kessler for services at Center and to Velma Moten for services on the school buses.

Presidential physical fitness awards were presented to five students who attained the highest possible scores in ten physical fitness tests. They were: Curtis Clark, Craig Fitzreiter, Chris Dwyer, Birgit Falk and Raymond King. Paul Felsher earned a gold medal as runner-up.

A new award for Center School was presented to Susan Kessler, Bruce Boyers, James Sinden, Susan Ellis and Alex Likowski who made

a film and entered it in the annual film festival of the Dept. of Educational Communications of the Prince Georges County Schools. The film received an honorable mention.

Service awards were also given to students who helped the school as patrols, office assistants, science club members, library aides and tutors.

North End Elementary

During the award ceremony at North End Elementary School, Frank Wilson from Greenbelt received the Herlich Award. The American Legion Award for the Outstanding Boy went to Robert Bodner of Greenbelt. William Marshall from Washington Heights got an honorable mention. The Outstanding Girl was Jacqueline McFarland; honorable mention went to Wendy Crabill. Both are from Greenbelt.

Springhill Lake Elementary

The Golden Award, named for Mrs. Golden, former principal and given for academic achievement in language arts, was presented to Cherita Fisher and Robert Saltzberg. American Legion awards were given to Joann Ortiz and Albert Schyman, with runners up Terea Ware, Gregory Olmen and Anthony Hawkins.

Bethune Junior High

Outstanding female and male student awards at Bethune Junior High School were received by Kathleen Wigglesworth and David Tucker.

Other awards given were as follows: Outstanding Athlete, Pat Barton; Special Studies Achievement, Kay Anderson; Highest Scholastic Award, Gretchen Crabill and Ellen Kessler; Most Outstanding Citizenship, Frankie Payne and Laine Oertel; Spelling Bee, Mary Oneda.

Greenbelt Junior High

Principal awards presented at Greenbelt Junior High's annual Awards Night were as follows: American Legion Award, Sherri A. Ellerbe and Curt T. Kowalski, winners and Ruth A. Colister and Arthur E. Appleton, runners-up; and Superintendent's Award, Sherri A. Ellerbe. The Knapp Award, given in memory of a former teacher, went to John C. Hossick and the Eshbaugh Award, given in memory of a former student, went to Peggy J. Gardiner.

Parkdale Senior High

Parkdale High School's annual awards night was held on May 22. Greenbelters honored were: Mary Mitchell, Greenbelt Lions Club; Frances Hromulak, the Woman's Club of Greenbelt; Gary Comeau Award, Sandra Siegel; and the Harvard Club Award to the outstanding Junior boy, Steve Gunn.

Departmental awards given were: Art, Alice Plaster; Business, Bernadette Brinsko; Foreign Language, Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson; Home Economics, Pamela Taylor and Betty Kolbe; and Science, Judy Stein and Douglas Davis.

Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards went to Frances Hromulak and Rita Polaschik while Steve Gunn was a national winner in the Quill and Scroll annual writing competition in both the news and feature category.

Brian Turner was named the outstanding office assistant.

Rita Polaschik received a certificate and savings bond for her achievement in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the VFW Post #8950 and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Selected to attend American Legion Post #136 Girls and Boys State were Kim Statham, Lynn Connors, Russell Ball and Steve Gunn.

North End Carnival

The summer playground at North End Elementary School will be having a carnival, Thursday, July 19, 7-9 pm. In addition to games and drinks, many items, such as books, jewelry, glassware, toys, will be available for purchase at low prices. Everyone is invited to attend.

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CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Notice of Charter Amendments

On June 11, 1973, the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland adopted the following Amendments to the Charter of the City of Greenbelt Charter Amendment Resolution 1973-2 and Charter Amendment Resolution 1973-3. Titles of the Resolutions, which are a fair summary of the amendments, are as follows:

CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION 1973-2

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT ADOPTED PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF ARTICLE 11E OF THE CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND AND SECTION 13 OF ARTICLE 23A OF THE ANNOTATED CODE OF MARYLAND (1957 EDITION AS AMENDED), TITLE "CORPORATION-MUNICIPAL", SUBTITLE "HOME RULE", TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, SAID CHARTER BEING SECTION 40 OF ARTICLE 17 OF THE CODE OF PUBLIC LAWS OF MARYLAND (1963 EDITION AS AMENDED) AND CONTAINING IN WHOLE OR IN PART THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, BY REPEALING AND REENACTING WITH AMENDMENTS SUBSECTION (C), TITLE "ADOPTION" OF SECTION 40-50, TITLE "COUNCIL ACTION ON BUDGET", TO PROVIDE THAT COUNCIL SHALL ADOPT THE BUDGET ON OR BEFORE THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JUNE OF THE FISCAL YEAR CURRENTLY ENDING.

CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION 1973-3

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The above amendments shall become and be considered a part of the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, according to the terms of the amendments, in all respects to be effective and observed as such, upon the 31st day of July, 1973, unless on or before the fortieth day after passage, which shall be the 21st day of July, 1973, there shall be presented to the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, or mailed to it by registered mail, a petition for referendum signed by twenty percent or more of the persons qualified to vote in the general election of the City of Greenbelt, requesting that both or either of the above Charter Amendments be submitted on referendum to the voters of the City of Greenbelt.

Copies of the above Charter Amendments Resolutions are posted in the Greenbelt Municipal Building in accordance with the requirements of Section 13(d) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and may be obtained from the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, Telephone 474-8000.

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Birthday greetings to Stephen Pristoop, 110 Northway, who celebrated his ninth birthday on July 10.

Happy-happy birthday to Jason McKinley, 209 Lakeside, who will be three years old on July 6. Here for the occasion is his Aunt Jeanette from Michigan.

Glad to hear that News Review business manager, Adele Mund, is feeling better after minor surgery.

Amberly Christine Dutton was born on May 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dutton, 55-G Ridge Road. She is the first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton, 5-A Eastway and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sarni, 51-F Ridge Road. A hearty welcome to Amberly!

Airman First Class Michael R. Gheen, son of Franklin E. Gheen of 122 Lastner Lane, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force instrument systems equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is being assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Condolences to Anamae MacIntyre upon the death of her husband, George. The MacIntyres were former Greenbelters.

Greenbelter Benjamin P. Goldfaden, former vice chairman and three-year member of the Board of Trustees of Prince Georges Community College was recently elected to a one-year term as the Board's chairman. He coached and taught at Prince Georges Community College for six years before becoming secretary.

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Norman Charles, 2-D Gardenway, recently retired after 39 years of federal service. His last position was as Director, Management Assistance Office on the staff of the Washington Naval District Commandant. Charles was awarded the Navy Superior Service Medal from Admiral Zumwalt, Chief of Naval operations.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Tracy Burk of 4-H Plateau Pl.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwinn, Jr., 3-D Laurel; Vicki Terese made her debut on June 28 weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. Her maternal grandfather is James Harbaugh of Greenbelt.

Greenbelter Leonard Casalino has been appointed as a full time Legal Intern in the States Attorney's Office in Upper Marlboro. Casalino is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the University of Baltimore Law School.

Gary C. Myers, Jr., 11-F Ridge, has been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University for the spring semester of the 1972-73 academic year. Gary is a junior.

Winners in the annual SHL Balcony contest are: Robert Balderson, first place, Pam Landreth, second place, Mildren Robertson, first place Patio and Maureen Cagle, second place Patio. Overall winner was Mr. Andrusic who, for the second year, was tops.

Friends, family and neighbors helped Edmond Klukowski, 105 Hedgewood, celebrate his retirement at a party held last week. Ed was associated with the Oceanography Department of the Navy.

APPOINTMENTS TO CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEES FOR POLICY COMMITTEES OF THE METROPOLITAN-WASHINGTON COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS.

The COG Board of Director's adopted a proposal to establish citizens advisory committees for each of COG's Policy Committees to improve citizens involvement in the metropolitan planning process. Such advisory committees will assist their respective Policy Committees; Health and Environmental Protection, Human Resources, Land Use, Public Safety, and the Transportation Planning Board.

Each local government member of COG is invited to select one citizen to be a member of each citizen advisory committee, with each appointee to serve two year terms, with reappointment possible.

Nominations are being solicited, and the Greenbelt City Council is seeking resumes from interested citizens in order to place their names in nomination. Interested citizens are urged to call the City Offices, 474-8003, for further information.

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