

# Greenbelt News Review

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## GHI Wins Human Rights Case

by Virginia Beauchamp

A human rights issue about which Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and the county's Human Relations Commission (HRC) have been in disagreement since the fall of 1974 seems at last to have been resolved in GHI's favor. On June 7, 1984 the Maryland Court of Appeals ruled that "the directors of a cooperative project may reasonably expect to maintain a more stable community by restricting occupancy to those who enjoy a close and definite familial relationship." If vast social changes have occurred in society at large since Greenbelt was founded, with "living-together" arrangements scarcely any longer causing a lifted eyebrow, the court ruling nevertheless confirms the applicability of a clause in the GHI contract limiting the use of a dwelling purchased under a mutual ownership agreement "as residence only . . . for the member and the member's immediate family."

When the cooperative was founded in 1952, this language

had been taken over from earlier Public Housing Administration regulations in effect when Greenbelt was a rental property built and managed by the federal government. The intent of the language had been to prohibit subleasing to roomers. But with lifestyle changes that were occurring a generation later, this same language was beginning to be seen as unduly restrictive.

Thus, when in October 1974 an unmarried couple, John Hemphill and Lynn E. Bradley, applied to purchase one of the homes and were denied approval on the basis of the restrictive clause in the membership contract, the couple filed a complaint under the county Human Relations code, CB-1-1972, which among other things prohibits discrimination on the basis of marital status.

Following two hearings on the matter in 1976 by HRC, a bill was introduced before the county council in 1977 to clarify the Human Relations Code by indicating that it "shall not be construed in the case of housing to prohibit the restricted use of dwellings to persons who are related by blood or marriage." The bill, however, failed to pass. GHI took the position that it has always adhered to the intent of the original bill—the one of 1972—which was designed to protect single, widowed, separated and

divorced women from housing discrimination. GHI has never discriminated against single persons in approving purchase contracts.

Following the failure of the county bill to pass, HRC in February 1977 issued a cease and desist order to GHI, requiring it to revise its mutual ownership contract so as not to deny membership to an unmarried man and woman who wished to purchase a home jointly.

At that time GHI welcomed the county's action as a means of determining whether or not the corporation was in violation of the code. GHI officials felt that because the phrasing in question occurs in the written contract of each separate homeowner, GHI would be forced to secure the written agreement of each member to approve an amendment to that contract—an enterprise considered virtually impossible to carry out. In the absence of a court order to enforce the HRC administrative ruling, GHI could have been liable to suit, the corporation was advised, by any members opposing the ruling.

### Further History

Although the original litigants were later married and no longer parties to the HRC complaint, the issue still continued on a slow process through the courts. After the HRC adminis-

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## Hunting Ridge Development Asks Information on Annexation by City

by Mary Lou Williamson

From accepting the deed for the North End School to hearing an approach for annexation, council was presented with a wide variety of issues and problems at its June 11 meeting. Council meets once a month, on the second Monday, during the summer.

Council formally accepted the deed for the North End School and its accompanying 13 acres from the county, and directed the city solicitor to have it recorded in the land records. The cost to the city is \$750.

### Petitions and Requests

Council was favored with a request for information on annexation by Hunting Ridge Board of Directors president, Philip Barnacz. Hunting Ridge is a 362-unit condominium with mostly one and two-bedroom apartments located at the east end of the Goddard Space Village apartments. Councilmember Richard R. Pilski asked that staff "follow the same procedure as we did with Michael Rose (for the Tidler tract)"—prepare a package showing the services that the city would offer that community, what they would cost, and asking for pertinent information such as the assessed va-

uation (tax base) of the project. Asked why Hunting Ridge was interested in Greenbelt, Barnacz made several comments: Most of the people moving into Hunting Ridge believe they are going to be living in Greenbelt and find out belatedly they are not. Most, he said, are dismayed. As part of the unincorporated area outside of Greenbelt and not quite in Lanham, "right now we have no voice in the county at all."

Member of council Antoinette Bram asked Barnacz whether his board had polled the residents to know their sentiments on annexation. Nothing has been done formally, Barnacz responded, though he has been encouraged by the response to his informal questioning. He wants to present residents with an informative package before polling, hence his desire to meet with the city.

"We're pleased by your interest," responded Mayor Gil Weidenfeld. "It makes us feel good." At the same time he cautioned Barnacz, "Don't take it lightly," there are responsibilities and taxes. Council and Hunting Ridge representatives will discuss the details informally on Tuesday, July 10.

### Handicap Ramps

Ethel Rosenzweig requested handicap ramps in sidewalk curbs be constructed in specific locations, such as 7 Court of Cres-

cent, where persons who use wheel chairs reside. Henry Thurston added Southway from the gas station to the Centre—a portion of the walking route for both Green Ridge House and the Greenbelt Nursing Center. There is a ramp at one corner at Crescent, Thurston said but none at Ridge Rd. He is distressed at the thought of someone in a wheel chair getting onto the sidewalk at Crescent and not being able to get off again. Thurston himself has trouble negotiating the curbs as he pulls his wagon load of groceries home from the Center. He told council he has seen two men in wheel chairs riding in the street on Southway.

The city constructs handicap ramps at all sidewalk corners when undertaking major street repair work, explained city manager James K. Giese. Also, some money is set aside each year to do a limited number of other ramps. Little by little the entire

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### WHAT GOES ON

Sun., July 8, 7 p.m. The New Century Singers, Attick Park

Mon., July 9, 8 p.m. Public Hearing on Street Improvements, followed by City Council meeting, Municipal Bldg.

## New Lights for Centerway, Resurfacing Occupy Council

by Sandra Barnes

At the June 11 City Council meeting, Council considered purchasing new lights for Centerway, wine and beer license for the new consumer cooperative and street resurfacing.

### Centerway Lights

The city manager asked council to suspend the rules for first reading to permit the city to proceed with purchase of sodium vapor lights for Centerway. Giese felt the lights were more energy efficient and would have a lower maintenance cost than the existing lights. Council favored the proposal, costing \$9,258. J. Davis however, expressed her view that "orange lights gave a ghetto-like appearance to an area." Bill Wilkerson recommended that nothing be done before the study on renovation for Centerway was completed.

Council unanimously approved the application to transfer a beer and wine license from Greenbelt Cooperative, Inc. to the new Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (GCC). GCC has applied to the Board of License Commissioners for such a transfer.

Council, on the advice of the Advisory Planning Board, recommended denial of the request of Citizens Bank of Maryland in a petition before the county Planning Board for two additional signs on the corner of

Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue. The signs would triple the square footage of signage under the county's code requirements. Council concurred with APB that there was no justifiable reason for two additional large signs.

### Street Resurfacing

Among the street resurfacing projects included in the Capital Improvements budget a number will be undertaken this summer. Priority projects include sidewalks and lower curbs and pavement in Centerway, landscaping for Attick Park, resurfacing Julian Court, Lakeside Drive from Westway to Lakecrest Drive, Lakecrest Drive between Lakecrest Circle and Lakeside Drive, Westway from Ridge Road to the end. Mayor Weidenfeld asked the city to see if resurfacing of Southway could be included in a future Community Development Block Grant project funded with federal entitlement money through the county's block grant program. There was also some interest in speeding up funding for a heat pump/air condition-

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## AGENDA REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL JULY 9, 1984 8:00 P.M.

- I. ORGANIZATION
    1. Call to Order
    2. Roll Call
    3. Meditation
    - Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
    4. Minutes of Council Meetings
    5. Additions to Agenda by Council and Manager
  - II. COMMUNICATIONS
    6. Presentation - Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded
    7. PUBLIC HEARING
      - Community Development Block Grant Projects
      - Reconstruction of Plateau Place and
      - Reconstruction of Ridge Road from Southway to Westway
    8. Petitions and Requests
    9. Administrative Reports
    10. Committee Reports
  - III. OLD BUSINESS
    11. An Ordinance to Amend Section 15-47, "Holidays", of the Greenbelt City Code to Provide for the Addition of January 15 of Each Year, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday, as a Paid Holiday, to be Granted to all Classified Service Employees Having a Regular Tour of Duty. Twenty-Six Pay Periods  
- Second Reading
    12. An Ordinance to Amend Section 8-32 of Chapter 8, "Finance and Taxation", of the Greenbelt City Code, to Provide that the Tax on Refreshment, Service or Merchandise at any Roof Garden, Cabaret or Similar Place Where There is Furnished a Performance Shall be Increased from Three Percent to Four Percent  
- Second Reading
    13. Maryland Municipal League Legislative Program 1985
  - IV. NEW BUSINESS
    14. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Any Vendor Exceed \$2,500  
- First Reading
    15. Special Exception Application #3539, Albert Small et al Capital Office Park Automobile Filling Station
    16. Revised Site Plan - Martin's Greenbelt
    17. Proposed New Rule 8-A - Board of Liquor License Commissioners
    18. Classification of Municipalities
    19. Beltway Plaza - Parcel F
    20. Meetings
  - V. MISCELLANEOUS
- NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda - subject to change.

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### Irate Parent

To the Editor:

Greetings from Eleanor Roosevelt High School. There will be no bus transportation to school in the fall according to a notice my daughter got along with her report card last week.

The walk to school from our house is 30 minutes. For others, it will be longer. This is not acceptable.

On good authority, the bottom line is money. The budget had to be cut so transportation was it.

The next City Council meeting will be on July 9. I think our elected representatives need to hear from their constituents. If they don't, they'll assume we agree with this policy of the School Board.

Irene Hensel

### Thanks to Castaldi

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to thank County Councilman Richard Castaldi for his very generous contribution to Greenbelt's cultural arts center, the Utopia Theater.

For four years the Greenbelt community has enjoyed the productions of the Greenbelt Players and the talents of many other creative and dedicated performers.

And for four years the Utopia Theater has been sustained by the support and generosity of the Greenbelt community.

Councilman Castaldi's contribution (a generous portion of the profits from a recent fund-raiser) helps to assure the continuance of an ongoing program weaving the lively arts into the tapestry of life in Greenbelt.

On behalf of the Board of the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, "Many thanks, Richard."

Konrad E. Herling  
 President

### Separated/Divorced

#### Catholics to Meet

Separated and Divorced Catholics will meet Sunday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Grenoble Hall at St. Hugh's Church in Greenbelt. Joe Klimek, a practicing hypnotherapist, will talk on "Hypnotherapy — How It Could Be Useful to You." The presentation will include an opportunity to try self-hypnosis. A social will follow: men are asked to bring a beverage and women are asked to bring a snack. The meeting is open to all interested persons. For more information or for directions call 474-0353.

### Cultural Arts Center Needs

#### Donations for Flea Market

The Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center will have a space at its own Flea Market on Saturday, July 14, and Center supporters are urged to sort and save saleable items for this fund-raising venture.

Large items will be picked up (furniture, bikes, cars) — Call 441-8770. Other donations can be taken to the Utopia Theater on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (July 11, 12 and 13), from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Donors will be given a receipt for tax purposes. Donors may also bring items Saturday morning after 8 a.m.

The Flea Market is open to anyone wishing to rent a space in order to sell used items or crafts. To reserve a space, call 441-8770.

The monthly bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; the Market runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Overeaters

#### Anonymous

The Greenbelt Grateful Getters, which meets at the Greenbelt Baptist Church, will be participating in the 23rd Annual Overeaters Anonymous International Convention at the Washington Hilton from July 6-8.

The Greenbelt group's discussion on Sunday, July 8 at 8 p.m. is open to everyone. For information call Sue, 927-3096.

### Voter Registration

Residents of Prince Georges County may register to vote by mail. To request a voter registration application call 627-2814 anytime. A special in-person registration will be held at all Giant Food stores in the county on Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For absentee ballot information call 952-3270.

### PGCC Scholarships

Prince Georges Community College will again provide 24 two-year scholarships to county high school students. To qualify students should (1) have a minimum of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average from grade nine through the first semester of their senior year; (2) have graduated from a state approved county school and (3) be a resident of the county. Students interested in applying should contact their guidance counsellor.

## At Greenbelt Library

Tuesday, July 10—Movies for Tots. Ages 2-8. 10:30-11:15 a.m. Make Way for Ducklings; Story About Ping; Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low; Five Chinese Brothers.

### BLOODMOBILE

The Prince Georges Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Maryland Trade Center Building (OAO) behind the Greenway Shopping Center on Thursday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call 559-8500.

### Dance at Utopia

A dance recital entitled "The Mendez Movement" comes to the Utopia Theater on Saturday, July 14, at 8 p.m.

Produced and presented by Yza Eaton of Lanham, holder of a degree in dance performance, the show will offer a variety of dances such as Flamingo, Latin, Jazz, Tap, Breakdancing and Spiritual dance. Eaton's choreography is designed to inspire as well as entertain.

### 20-Mile Relay Race Starts At Braden Field Saturday

On Saturday, July 7 at 8 a.m. at Braden Field, the D.C. Road Runners will conduct a 20 mile running relay consisting of 4-person relay teams. The race starts at an early hour to avoid too much running in the heat. The relay legs consist of 2½, 5, 5 and 7½ mile distances which may be run in any sequence. This unique type of race pleases many runners who come from as many as six states or more. Women are welcome on the men's teams or may form their own team. The University of Virginia women's distance team ran in 1980 placing very high in the scoring. People who don't have a team should come early to get on a team.

There will be a 2½ mile run at 9 a.m. open to all. There is a small fee. The D.C. Road Runners, the Greenbelt Running Club and the Greenbelt Recreation Department cooperate in putting on this event. All Greenbelt finishers will receive an award from the Greenbelt Running Club. Call Larry Noel 474-9362 for more information.

### "The Owl & the Pussycat" Comes to Utopia July 6, 7

The sometimes saucy story of a mismatched romance comes to the Utopia Theater Friday and Saturday nights, July 6 and 7, at 8:15 p.m. in "The Owl and the Pussycat" performed by the Maryland Traveling Repertory Theatre.

Directed by Teddy Hogle, the play stars Alan Hogle as the strait-laced professor and Nancy Higgs as, well, a "lady of the night."

The Maryland Repertory Theatre has traveled throughout the Washington Metropolitan area, including Greenbelt since its inception in January, 1982. The troupe will begin its Fall season with "Cabaret." Anyone interested in auditioning for their plays should call Joanne Bauer at 577-3143.

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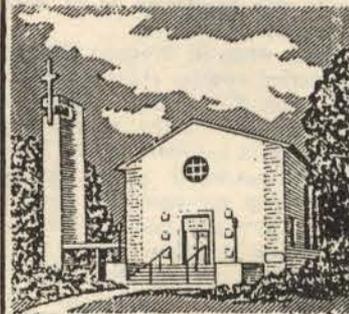
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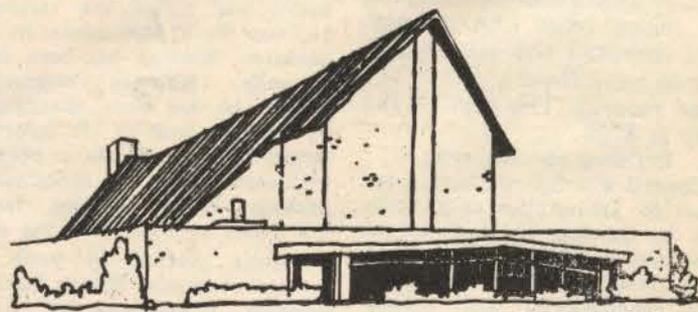
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Greenhorne & O'Mara, Inc., a national engineering, architectural and scientific consulting firm based at 9001 Edmonston Road, rose 21 percent in its ranking on the Engineering News Record's "500" list of leading U.S. design firms, moving from 128 to 101. Congratulations.

Founded in 1950, the firm has grown from two employees to nearly 600 engineers, architects, planners, scientists, surveyors and support personnel in 12 offices as far west as Denver.

Congratulations to Airman 1st Class Lloyd S. Diggs, son of Jan R. Simpson, of Edmonston Road, on his graduation from the U.S. Air Force Security Police course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will serve with U.S. forces at the Royal Air Force base at Upper Heyford, England.

Coralie Richards and her son Michael of Will's Home Decorating Center, Beltsville, recently attended a 2 1/2 day seminar in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, sponsored by Armstrong World Industries for managers of firms who have recently become authorized Armstrong Floor Fashion Center retailers. After 17 years on Maplewood Court, Coralie, her husband Robert and family are moving to Potomac, and we wish them well.

Nice to see Laura Mongelli in Greenbelt recently. Laura, who attends college in Florida, has just completed a semester in Spain. Laura was staying with her dad in the 45 Court Ridge Road.

Congratulations to Greenbelt Center School winners of the

### Our Neighbors

"Color the Space Shuttle" contest sponsored by Goddard Space Flight Center. They are Eric Jorgensen, first grade; Christopher Sadelson and Jason Yambor, fourth grade; and Danny Bodner, fifth grade.

Frank Regacho of Lakeside North Apartments has joined John Hanson Savings and Loan as vice-president and coordinator of branch operations. A graduate of Ben Franklin University, he has had more than 20 years of management experience with financial institutions.

Lisa Hawkins, daughter of Sharon and Daryl Hawkins, volunteer counselors with Greenbelt CARES, has been selected by the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce and the County Board of Education as the county middle schools' most outstanding student.

We are proud to reveal that Al Herling, Greenbelt's Citizen of the Year in 1983, has added another honor to the already long list by his name. He and wife Fran recently went to New York to attend a regional conference of the International Labor Communications Association, and Al was named as the first honorary lifetime member. He was also given a citation for outstanding service to the Metropolitan Labor Press Council of New York, a group in which, like the ILCA, he was instrumental in founding. He has been president of the ILCA.

Tom and Angela Schreiber have had an eventful month. First their son Tom, Jr. and wife Jane produced granddaughter Tracy Nichol, a 6 lb. 7 oz. Philadelphia

on June 12. On June 21, their other son Michael and his wife Claudia, of Crofton, welcomed Jessica Regina, who weighed 9 lbs. 5 ozs. Congratulations to Tom and Angela of Westway and well-known to Greenbelters for their work for and appearances in Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center plays.

Marine Lance Cpl. Barry P. Byers, son of Elizabeth A. Byers of Lakecrest Drive, has reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

M. Slade Caltrider, P.E., former administrator of the Maryland State Highway Administration, is now associated with Greenhorne & O'Mara, Inc., 9001 Edmonston as a special consultant. He was associated with the State Highway Administration for 36 years.

Airman Arlene A. Dorsey, daughter of Roland H. and Rachel D. Dorsey of Breezewood Terrace, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Dorsey is scheduled to serve at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. She is a 1983 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School.

Jean Turkiewicz was recently elected treasurer of the Prince Georges Music Teachers Association.

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.) announced that an Eleanor Roosevelt High School student, Dan Sutherland, Lakeside Dr., won first place in the annual Congressional Arts Competition. Sutherland's artwork will represent Maryland's Fifth Congressional District in the exhibit, "An Artistic Discovery", which includes winners from congressional districts across the country.

The exhibit will run through May 1985 in the basement ro-

tunda in the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C. Sutherland's winning entry is an acrylic painting entitled, "The Painter."

The Prince Georges County Board of Education was recently honored by the Art Deco Society of Washington for contributing to the preservation of Art Deco architecture and design. The award, presented at the society's 1984 Exposition of Decorative Arts, was for the Board's preservation of the Greenbelt Center School in 1983.

### Center School Balloons Come Back from Journey

A balloon sent from Center School was found on the 89th Street Beach of Ocean City, Maryland and returned to the school. Its sender, Jessica Linkins from Mrs. Manning's morning kindergarten class, won a \$15 gift certificate to Toys R Us.

It was a windy day in May when Center School children launched their balloons. The wind quickly sent the balloons soaring east as eager children watched and wondered where they would go. Each balloon bore a child's name and Center School's address and a note that asked the finder to return it to the school.

Second prize of a \$10 gift certificate went to Brian McIntosh from Mrs. Forsyth's 5th. Brian's balloon was picked up at Indian River Bay, Delaware.

Douglas Wilson, from Mrs. Sturgill's sixth grade class, had his balloon returned from Millsboro, Delaware. This earned Doug a \$5 gift certificate.

In other years the balloons had gone in different directions, once southeast to Norfolk and the Carolinas. This year all 16 balloons found and returned came from the Delaware-Maryland area. Who knows how far some balloons may have gone out over the water!

### Girl Scout Troop 95

Greenbelt Junior Girl Scout Troop 95 held its annual parents' dinner on May 22. After the dinner a court of awards was held at which badges earned during the winter and spring were presented. The following girls received badges and/or sports awareness pins: Amy Abbott, Erin Barcus, Kim Bratz, Nicole Cooper, Jennifer Cory, Susie Gibson, Kate Greig, Michelle Lee, Allison Low, Fran Mann, Lisa Meetre, Ann Olek, Amy Pastorek, Colleen Payne, Jenny Piazza, Shannon Porter, Laura Shields, Mindy Small, Ellen White, and Marie Wilkinson. In addition to the awards given to the girls, parents and other adults who had helped the troop during the year were recognized. Every scout's family has assisted the troop in some manner during the year.

The troop is now preparing for some members to "fly-up" to Cadettes and to assist those Brownies who will be flying up to Juniors. The troop will regroup in September with a fall camping trip planned.

Troop 95 and other Greenbelt troops need assistant leaders, leaders, troop assistants and people interested in scout activities. Anyone interested in helping with a troop should call 441-2679 evenings.

### Castaldi Honored

Prince Georges County Councilman Richard Castaldi was given a "Citation of Appreciation" by the Prince Georges Municipal Association of the Maryland Municipal League.

The award cited Castaldi's "... outstanding service and assistance which contributed to the advancement of the Prince Georges Municipal Association during the legislative year. . ."

Castaldi, former mayor of Greenbelt, is serving his first four-year term on the County Council. He has been a member of the Municipal Association for 11 years.

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**PUBLIC HEARING**  
 ON  
**TRANSPORTATION ISSUES**

The City Council of Greenbelt will hold a Public Hearing on transportation issues, particularly the transportation study done for the City by the Maryland-National-Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC).

The M-NCPPC study has sought to identify the amount of traffic which will be generated by existing and potential development in the Greenbelt area and identify or suggest highway improvements to handle the projected traffic. Improvements include realignment and expansion of northbound Baltimore-Washington Parkway ramp at Greenbelt Road, a T-intersection for the Parkway and Greenway Center at Greenbelt Road, widening Greenbelt Road from Kenilworth to Mandan Road, the extension of Hanover Parkway to Good Luck Road, and the realignment of the Southway ramp to westbound Greenbelt Road.

The Public Hearing will be held  
**Monday, July 16, 1984**  
 at 8:00 p.m.

in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.  
 Copies of the study are available for review in the City Offices during regular business hours.

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## Rights Case Won

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trative ruling, GHI immediately filed suit, but the case was dismissed "without prejudice" on the basis that it was premature and HRC should instead petition the court to enforce its order for GHI to cease and desist.

In 1980 circuit court Judge David Gray Ross ruled in favor of GHI. "People who are not married to one another do not have a marital status," he said. Thus he ruled that the county code could not apply to such a couple.

Nevertheless the Ross decision was referred for further clarification to the Court of Special Appeals. In a new ruling in July 1981 Judge Lowe commented: "While each separately had a marital status, collectively they did not." Judge Lowe noted that the state of Maryland does not recognize common law marriages. "Even contemporary discrimination laws," he said, "are not intended to promulgate promiscuity by favoring relationships unrecognized by statute or case law as having legal status."

### Different Couple

The present ruling by the Court of Appeals (the supreme court of the state of Maryland) involves a complaint on behalf of a different pair. In this case a mutual ownership contract was purchased by Raymond and Marguerite Burgess in 1976 for the use of their daughter, C. Lynn Kuhr, and her son. In May 1978 GHI became aware that an unrelated male, Richard Searight, was also residing in the home. Although Searight later moved out "against his will," Kuhr had previously filed suit with the HRC. Like the earlier couple, she cited discrimination on the basis of her "marital status, single."

The Court of Appeals decision notes an earlier precedent (1963) in a decision involving GHI in which "the Court recognized that the activities of cooperative members may be contractually regulated and that these regulations should be enforced". The 1984 decision states also that such enforcement did not violate the code of the state of Maryland prohibiting housing discrimination.

The fact that the couple was not married was "irrelevant," the court ruled. "It would have made no difference . . . if Searight had been Kuhr's best girlfriend, her favorite aunt, her destitute cousin, or her infant nephew. The point is that no one of these people . . . falls within the defined class of members in the regulation."

## CITY NOTES

The city again participated in the distribution of free cheese, butter, honey, flour, cornmeal and dry milk. The program is sponsored by the County Department of Social Services. Approximately 9,400 pounds of these foods were picked up by the Public Works Department for low income area families. While administered by the city, the actual distribution was handled almost entirely by volunteers who are retired residents of Greenbelt.

The general crew continued widening the entrance road to Northway Ball Park. Various pieces of multi-purpose equipment were also repaired.

The parks crew planted flowers and maintained the playgrounds, ballfields, and golf course.

Special trash collections are now running approximately one day behind schedule. Two special trash crews worked recently and reduced the backlog.



# Questions Members Ask About The Brick Home Attic Mechanical Ventilation System



**Q1. I didn't receive a letter, but I think my home needs this ventilation system. Can I be added?**

A. Yes, just call the Maintenance Department (474-6011) by the end of July.

**Q2. Why is GHI undertaking this project?**

A. On May 10, 1984, the GHI Board approved this project to preserve the structural integrity of the Corporation's homes. Moisture problems as evidenced by mold, mildew, and dampness have been found in the attics of many brick homes. These conditions can lead to deteriorated wood members in the attics. The mechanical ventilation system effectively combats this moisture problem.

**Q3. How do we know this system works?**

A. Last fall we tested this system in one six-unit brick row. During the test, no condensation was ever observed in these attics and mold and mildew were prevented. The system was designed by our engineers and has also been approved by the Prince Georges County Department of Licenses and Permits and the Fire Marshall's Office.

**Q4. How does this system work?**

A. The system uses a series of fans to provide necessary ventilation to prevent moisture buildup. Two-unit rows will receive one fan, four- and five-unit rows will receive two fans, six- and seven-unit rows will receive three fans, and eight-unit rows will receive four fans. The fans will operate automatically by turning on when either the temperature reaches 95 degrees or the humidity reaches 70 percent in the attic.

**Q5. Will anything else be installed?**

A. Yes, a fire damper will be installed between each unit and a light will be installed near each fan.

**Q6. Where will these be installed?**

A. Fans and fire dampers will be installed in the present vent in the party wall between units.

**Q7. How big are the fans and fire dampers?**

A. The fans are 18 x 18 and the fire dampers are 14 x 14.

**Q8. Will there be much of a disturbance when these are installed?**

A. No. All the work will take place in the attic or the boiler room. It will be necessary to slightly enlarge the current vent opening to install the new equipment.

**Q9. Why are we getting fire dampers?**

A. This is a requirement of the Fire Marshall's Office. It is only a precaution. This system is not a fire hazard.

**Q10. Which way will the fans face?**

A. All fans in one attic will face the same direction to gently blow the air through the attic and out the other side. The particular direction the fans will face will vary from building to building depending upon the usual wind patterns in that location.

**Q11. Will the fans be noisy or blow up dust or insulation?**

A. No, the test building did not experience this. The fans are set at a very low speed — lower than an ordinary house fan. Using a series of fans at a low speed solves the moisture problem without creating undue noise or dust.

**Q12. Does the fan have a cut-off?**

A. Yes. The fan will shut off automatically in the unlikely event that it overheats.

**Q13. Will the fans have protective grills?**

A. Yes.

**Q14. Can we still store things in the attic?**

A. Yes, just be certain the fan or fire damper is not blocked.

**Q15. Where will these fans be plugged in and who pays for the electricity to run them?**

A. The fans will be connected to the existing GHI house meter in the boiler room. The cost to run these fans (about a dollar a month) will be shared by all masonry units.

**Q16. What will this work cost and how will it be paid?**

A. The work will cost \$275 per unit and will be shared by all masonry units. It will be paid for under the rehab program and will be a minimal charge (under a dollar per month) for each masonry member.

**Q17. Who will do this work?**

A. Capital Electric Contractors, Inc. will do the work.

**Q18. When will the work be done?**

A. It will begin in July and should be completed in mid-August.

**Q19. How long will the work take in my building?**

A. It should take about two days to complete the work in one building.

**Q20. How should I prepare for this work?**

A. Clear an area (at least three feet) around the present vent in the party wall between units. Also, clear a path to this vent.

**Q21. Is there anything special I should do after this system is installed?**

A. Keep the access door to your attic closed so that excess moisture does not enter the attic. The system should not require any maintenance unless it breaks at which point the GHI Maintenance Department would be responsible.

**Q22. Is there any advantage other than moisture prevention to having this system?**

A. Yes, the fans should also help keep your house cooler and eliminate odors. If you presently notice odors such as kitchen smells or cigar smoke, the fans will help blow these out the building.

**Q23. Will we still get bullet vents?**

A. Yes. Bullet vents create an additional passive ventilation source without any negative side effects. The two systems can coexist easily.

**Q24. We don't have a moisture problem. Why are we getting this system?**

A. Another unit in your row has a moisture problem in the attic. This system is necessary to eliminate that moisture and protect the wood members and the roof from serious structural deterioration that would affect the whole building. This system will not create a moisture problem in your attic. The fans will carry moisture out of the attics that do have the problem, through the row of attics, and out the building at the vent at end of the row.

# Center School Sixth Graders Receive Awards at Assembly

by Barbara Likowski

"Academic achievement is the first order of business at Greenbelt Center School," said principal Dr. John Van Schoonhoven as he presented academic achievement awards to twenty seven sixth graders at their awards assembly June 8. These sixth graders who had maintained a B average or better throughout the school year were Douglas Wilson, Larry Trimble, Tittoryia Stiny, Emily Sonneveldt, Greg Reisher, Alexandra Osinski, Kim Miller, David Kreiger, Tarsha Green, Jerome Farley, Susan Belisle, Vincent Worley, Dawn McGrain, Molly Ahearn, Aileen Criswell, Tina Attick, Melody Mardis, Cindy Biederman, Hae Young Choi, Lyonette Lingenfelter, Sean Corridan, Brian Veienthal, Adrian Tapley, Camilla Don Bullion, Andre Butler, Yolanda Crumety, and Sharon Millman.

Members of the entire sixth grade class took part in the program. Leading the procession into the gym were flag bearers Louis Brown and Joe Perry. Aileen Criswell and Alexandra Osinski led the salute to the flag. Welcoming parents was student council president Michael Salinas. Emily Sonneveldt reminisced about "Our Days at Greenbelt" and Andre Chevalier talked about "The Past and the Future" Members of the class thanked school personnel and sang several musical selections.

More reminiscing took the form of class baby pictures which were flashed on three screens by Molly Ahearn, Lyonette Lingenfelter and Greg Reisher.

Melody Mardis and Greg Reisher were presented the American Legion medal for leadership, courage, scholarship, and service and Kim Miller, David Kreiger and Adrian Tapley received honorable mention.

Presenting the medals were Anna Link, American Legion Post # 136 Auxiliary and Richard Santos and Noel Tucker, Post # 136.

Physical Education teacher Stape Shields announced that the presidential physical fitness certificate (signed by the president

of the United States) and award were earned by sixth graders Tarsha Green, Cindy Biederman, Vincent Worley, David Kreiger, Paul Leeks and fifth grader Edward Lavan. To earn this top award students had to perform several physical fitness tests as well as or better than 85% of the boys and girls their age in the U.S.

The gold award, showing performance better than 80% of students their age, was earned by Larry Trimble and Paul Baker while Tony Sluder, Christopher Zenzen, Camilla Don Bullion, Dawn McGrain, Lori O'Callaghan, Adrian Tapley, Brian Veienthal, Lyonette Lingenfelter, Dawn High, Andre Butler, Andre Chevalier and Terrance Smith earned the silver medal. (50%)

Cpl. Pat Grogan, Prince Georges Safety Coordinator for the northern part of the county commended safety patrol officers for their superior training: Sgt. Greg Reisher; Lts. Aileen Criswell, Kim Miller and Alexandra Osinski and Cpls. Andre Chevalier, Emily Sonneveldt, Mike Salinas and Larry Trimble. Grogan presented James McMichaels and Alexandra Osinski outstanding safety patrol service awards. The outstanding patrol of the year

award went to Mike Salinas. Mike was also presented a \$50 U.S. savings bond from Post # 136 American Legion Auxiliary for outstanding service this year.

Student council members, Mike Salinas, Andre Butler, Camilla Don Bullion and Tina Attick were thanked by Deidre O'Connor and Donna Sturgill, faculty advisors to the student council.

Resource teacher Roz Efron gave ninety seven certificates to fifth and sixth graders who had been student tutors during the school year. Over 200 students were involved in the tutoring program this year, Efron said, and as a result many children had improved reading skills.

Music teacher Jean Radspieler named Greg Reisher, Andre Chevalier, Steffen Santos, Tarsha Green, Bernadette Dorsey, Dawn High, Angel Walls and Nikki Littlejohn outstanding music students for musical ability and skills development.

Rebecca Sotak showed tremendous improvement in instrumental music class, announced Diane Jordan, instructor. Other outstanding musicians were: first year winds player, Christopher Zenzen; 3rd year flutist, Douglas Wilson; and 3rd year strings players, Aileen Criswell, Tina Attick.

The most improved 6th grade students this year were James Evans, Carmelita Wright and John Lecliter. Citizenship awards were presented to: Carmelita Wright, Hae Young Choi, Cindy Biederman, Lyonette Lingenfelter, Vincent Worley, Verna Cooper, Sean Corridan, Camilla Don Bullion, Cherretha Jackson, Yolanda Crumety, Aileen Criswell, Annamaria Alonzo, Darnell Spriggs, Andre Chevalier, Lori Wy-

man, Bernadette Dorsey, Nikki Littlejohn, Mike Salinas, Emily Sonneveldt, Tarsha Green, Alexandra Osinski Paul Leeks, Jerome Farley, Susan Belisle and Tina Attick.

David Kreiger and Jerome Farley were chosen to attend a two week summer program held by the Maryland State Department of Education's Talented and Gifted program.

The Women in Government Service presented an award for citizenship and service to Andre Butler.

Michelle Butler, Camilla Don Bullion and Darnell Spriggs had perfect attendance for the school year.

In his closing address Van Schoonhoven said that the victory was half won when students won the habit of work. "You are shaping the rest of the days of your life," he told them. Van Schoonhoven quoted from poet Langston Hughes about holding fast to dreams and urged them all to have a dream, a goal and to work towards it.

## Most Students Will Walk to Roosevelt

Along with the good—or not so good—news on final grades which Greenbelt students attending Eleanor Roosevelt High School received this past week was the note on next year's bus transportation. According to the Board of Education, many of Greenbelt's high school age population will no longer be bused, but will be walking to their neighbor school from such neighborhoods as Lakeside, Boxwood, Lakewood, and all points within

## New Monument Dedicated To Korean, Vietnam Vets

Greenbelt Unit No. 136, American Legion Auxiliary, dedicated a double-faced granite monument to deceased Korean and Vietnam veterans in Greenbelt Center on Monday, June 11. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld accepted the stone for the City of Greenbelt.

Research showed only one deceased Greenbelt resident from the Korean War—Robert Pressler, but two deceased from Vietnam—William Lewis Kieffer, Jr. and Richard Aaron Skinner. Mrs. Skinner, now a resident of Virginia, is a Gold Star Mother of the Greenbelt Unit.

A \$500 contest award won from the national organization by the local auxiliary unit was more than doubled to complete the cost of this monument. The contest was for membership above the highest total of the previous year and was conducted throughout the state. Linda Newsome, Membership Chairman, and Shirley Seadler, President, shared the dedication ritual and made the presentation.

Also participating in the ceremony were: Gene Keleher, 1st Korean veteran commander of Post 136; David Sutherland, 1st Vietnam veteran commander of Post 136; Rachel Algaze, Acting Chaplain and a Gold Star Unit member; Sandi Willoughby, Southern Maryland District President; Commander Sam Hefberg of the Greenbelt post.

the GHI community. With the construction of the overpass from Greenbelt to Eleanor Roosevelt, the school board has determined that distance and safety no longer prevent Greenbelt's high school students from walking less than the 2-mile limit to school each day.

## NOTICE OF CHARTER AMENDMENT (ANNEXATION)



At its regular meeting, held on May 14, 1984, the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland, adopted Charter Amendment Resolution Number 1984-1 (Resolution No. 564), and the following title of the Resolution is a fair summary of the amendment:

Resolution of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, enlarging the corporate boundaries of the City of Greenbelt under the provisions of Article 23A, Section 19(b)(2) of the Annotated Code of the State of Maryland, by annexing certain lands and property bounded on all sides by real property presently within the corporate limits of the City of Greenbelt, such lands commonly known as the properties of Elinor M. Seger and the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, and as more fully described in plat of annexation prepared by John D. Emler & Associates, P.A., dated March 1984, all located adjacent to the intersection of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Capital Beltway (Interstate 95), near Greenbelt Road (Route Md. 193); and further providing for the special treatment of taxable real property by the City in the area annexed from the effective date of annexation until such time as said property is rezoned, or its ownership or its character or its usage changes from that in effect at the time of this annexation, whichever change shall occur first.

On May 14, 1984 a public hearing was held by the City Council of Greenbelt on the above resolution, and the hearing was advertised and held in all due form according to the laws of the State of Maryland. The enclave is being annexed under the provisions of Section 19(b)(2) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, which provides that a resolution of annexation under this paragraph is not subject to the referendum provisions of subsection (f) pertaining to petition for referendum by residents of area to be annexed. Charter Amendment Resolution No. 1984-1 shall become effective 45 days after passage, which shall be the 28th day of June, 1984.

A copy of the above Charter Amendment Resolution No. 1984-1 is posted in the Greenbelt Municipal Building — Edgar L. Smith Wing, and copies may also be obtained from the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, Telephone: 474-3870 or 474-8000.

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# Center School Stages Talent Show

by Barbara Likowski

"Look Out Hollywood . . . Here Comes Greenbelt" was the theme of Center School's talent show on May 22. The excellent show was given three times, twice to students and a third time before the PTA that evening.

Every year students audition to be in the show and those chosen work hard and practice daily until they have honed their performances to near perfection. There was a variety of ages and kinds of acts and the tempo was quick, each act following the last so that the audience was entertained every minute. Mistress of Ceremony Melody Mardis and Masters of Ceremonies Jerome Farley and Joe Perry did a splendid job of repartee and kept the audience informed about participants and their acts.

Soloists included Tameaka White singing "Me and My Shadow" and first grader T. J. Trimble just fit the part of the kid for the song, "The Kid."

The audience responded happily to first grader Meena Belles reciting "After My Bath" and were attentive when Abe Lincoln (really Jason Cohen) read his Gettysburg Address.

Fifth grader Sae Mi Hong played a piano solo worthy of someone twice her age. Tina Attick performed nicely on the violin and Doug Wilson played catchy folk tunes on his flute.

Spaced around these were several kinds of variety acts. The opening group, the Breakers, lived up to their name and did some eye-appealing break dancing. Breakers were Paul Leeks, Anthony Leeks, Franklin Don Bullion, James Johnston, Danny Bodner and Justin Black.

Wearing lovely Chinese costumes, Virginia and Catherine Lung gave an interesting rendition of a harvest drum dance and were helped with drum sound effects by performers off-stage.

Nicole Wilson did a believable imitation of Michael Jackson dancing. Theresa and Melissa Harvey, the Pom Pom girls, led some rousing cheers, and "Dynamite Dawn" High tossed her baton in the air and never missed catching it.

Two groups of girls entertained: the Rainbow Girls Kelly Hoza and Imelda and Jessica Trimble, sang—what else, a rainbow song while the Masqueraders, Lori O'Callaghan, Angel Walls, Verna Cooper, Tanya Wagstaff, Carmelita Wright, Patty Hall, Cherretha Jackson, Nikki Littlejohn, Anissa Leeks and Contina Brown performed a dance routine.

For the first time a skit was added to the show this year. Molly Ahearn was a believable talk show interviewer and Kim Miller portrayed a wacky author who had written a book about cats that was really about fire engines. Emily Sonneveldt and Susan Belisle were the camera women.

Bringing the show to a grand finale was the Landover Funk Band. Members Terrence Smith, Andre Chevalier, Philip Hinton, Dennis Jackson, Leon Barnett, Jason Manning, Louis Brown, William Dixon and John Lewis brought down the house with their music and the audience insisted on an encore. Shoes tapped

and hands beat to the band's rhythm.

One unexpected act featured as "Greenbelt's Finest" delighted the children. In the middle of the show the curtains parted to show cleaning women mopping up the stage. Principal John Van Schoonhoven ran down the aisle shouting that the program was not over and insisted that since they were there they should perform. So the cleaning women, joined by a man, performed a peppy aerobic dance to much applause as the children realized that the performers were really faculty members Pat Savage, Mae Gingell, Isabel Field, Jim Claiborne, Grace Myles, Wendy Geagan, Bette Muldoon, Anza Manning and Chris Caffrey.

Director Marcia Marino worked untold hours to make the show the rousing success it was. She was helped by a dedicated stage crew. They were: Tony Sluder and Hae Young Choi, curtains; Lyonette Lingenfelter and Jennifer Inglesby, lights; Carl Wickline and Jon Olah, spots; Greg Reisher, music; Larry Trimble, Patrick Lee, Anthony Nesbit, Paul Baker, Adrian Tapley and Sean Corridan, props; and Miss Marino's sixth grade class, decorations.

Look out Hollywood, here comes Greenbelt!

## The Way I See It

by Charles F. Schwan, Jr.

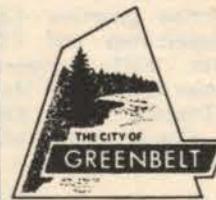
Recently I made some suggestions to the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, the new owner of the grocery store and pharmacy. My suggestions may have little merit but if those who want the enterprise to succeed will do as I have done, the harvest of ideas should be profitable.

I urged the Board to do some comparative shopping at Giant, Safeway, Magruders, the Springhill Lake Pharmacy and perhaps other places to ensure that its prices were not out of line. I rejected the idea that it try to compete as a discount operation. Rather I urged that the Board consider: (1) a small delicatessen, (2) a small gourmet food section and (3) a bakery. Given these, in addition to current grocery operations, the beer and wine department and the pharmacy, the

new co-op should attract a clientele with a broad range of needs and tastes.

I suggested that the co-op sponsor a contest in which potential patrons would be invited to make written suggestions on how the store, including the pharmacy, could be of the greatest service to them. Personally, I should reward each entrant with a nominal prize and the best with larger—but by no means large—prizes.

In my view all of us would gain from doing what I have done. Over and above the actual value of the suggestions we generate, we should enjoy the opportunity to participate, to identify with our friends and neighbors and to shape something of importance to us. The experience could be just as valuable as we try to make it.



### PUBLIC HEARING STREET IMPROVEMENTS PLATEAU PLACE AND RIDGE ROAD FROM SOUTHWAY TO WESTWAY

The Greenbelt City Council will hold a Public Hearing on  
**Monday, July 9, 1984**

at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit comments on two proposed street reconstruction projects.

1. Plateau Place will be improved from Ridge Road to the end. Improvements will include street base reconstruction, street resurfacing, shoulder improvements, curb and gutter and sidewalks.
2. Ridge Road from Southway to Westway is the second project. Improvements will include street base reconstruction, street resurfacing, shoulder improvements, and curb and gutter.

Plans will be available at the meeting and at the City Manager's office during business hours.



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## Police Blotter

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At about 8:45 p.m. on June 26 officers of the Greenbelt Police Department responded to a report of a violent domestic quarrel in the apartment building at 6102 Breezewood Court. They located a woman who had been stabbed and conveyed the victim to the Prince Georges General Hospital. On the next day a man who resides in Seabrook surrendered himself to the department and was charged with assault with intent to murder. The man was incarcerated in lieu of \$500,000 bond. At last report, the victim was still in the hospital in stable condition.

Also on June 26 at about 2 p.m. a man threatened a woman with a weapon and ordered her to surrender her watch. When she did so, the man fled. The man was described as 5'7", thin build and wearing a painter's outfit. The incident took place in Springhill Lake. The department requests anyone with information about this occurrence to contact the police at 474-7200.

On June 28 a juvenile was arrested and charged with theft and carrying a deadly weapon. The juvenile was caught attempting to steal merchandise from a truck making a delivery at the Co-op store.

On June 29 at about 6 p.m. a man exposed himself to passers-by in the vicinity of Lakeside and Lakecrest Drives. He was described as a white male with light hair and moustache, of medium build wearing gray shorts and riding a tan 10-speed bicycle.

A similar incident occurred on June 25 when a man exposed himself to two girls in the vicinity of the Greenbriar pool. He was described as a white male in his early 20's. He was driving an orange 2-dr. Toyota with Md. anniversary plates.

Three apartments in the 9300 block of Edmonston Rd. were broken into at about 8:30 p.m. on June 29. Personal property was taken in each case.

Two women were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct as a result of a fight which took place at Springhill Lane and Breezewood Dr.

A home in the 43 Court of Ridge Rd. was broken into during daylight hours on June 28. Entry may have been made through an upstairs window. Personal property was taken.

A large group of juveniles were involved in a fight in the Municipal Parking Lot on June 20. The fight was broken up and the group dispersed.

Two bicycles were stolen from the Greenbelt Youth Center on June 20.

## GHI NOTES

GHI is holding a meeting to determine member interest in participation in the Labor Day Festival. If members would like to see GHI sponsor a float or a booth in the Festival, they should attend the planning session on Wednesday, July 11 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room or return the form in the GHI Newsletter.

The GHI Newsletter was delivered to members last weekend. Anyone who did not receive a copy should call the Member Services Office (474-6644).

On May 24, GHI officers for this year were elected as follows. President—Margaret Høgenesen, Vice President—Frank Gervasi, Treasurer—Donald Volk, and Secretary—Janet Cantwell.

## City and Police Honor SHL Crime Watchers

Springhill Lake residents who have completed the Neighborhood Watch training program taught by members of the Greenbelt Police Department's crime prevention committee were specially honored on June 13 at a joint meeting of two Springhill Lake organizations—the Springhill Lake Good Neighbor Group, organized in 1979, and the Springhill Lake Civic Association, which was reactivated last year. Later those present heard Glen Orlin and Majid Shakib, representatives of the State Highway Administration, discuss details of plans for the reconstruction of the Greenbelt Rd.-Kenilworth Ave. interchange. The subject is of immediate concern, since the intersection is adjacent to the apartment development.

Also present for the meeting were Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and other members of the city council—Toni Bram, Ed Putens, and Tom White. County councilman Richard Castaldi also attended. Representing the city's police department were Deputy Chief Francis T. Hutson and Mrs. Hutson and the two teachers of the crime prevention program—Cpl. Marr D. Sappington and Pfc. Juan Turner. SHL property manager Romas Horton and Martha Sutton, Director of the SHL Community Center were also among those invited to attend.

Of the 60 SHL residents trained in the crime prevention course, those present at the program received certificates from Deputy Chief Hutson. These were: Betty Belt, Sara Bomberg, Harriet Burman, Joyce Chestnut, Ashley Emmanuel and Michele McKenzie, 7th graders at the time, who passed out flyers to the entire community on several occasions; Peter Folata, Sandi Getz, Bill Gibson, Anthony Harris, Betty Kalfus, Bernice Karns, Laureta Mazingo, Lisa Mukherjee, Ken Nelson, Rex Smart, Georgia Stover, Vivian Summers, Carl and Dorothy Wiener. Risa Pyle's certificate was accepted by Mrs. Dorothy Pyles of the Greenbriar Neighborhood Watch program.

Others receiving certificates since the meeting are Bea and Bob Leipzig, Cara J. Belle, Frances Loskill, Anne and Ed Meijas, Ida Nathanson, Pearl Nader, Harry B. Lord, Theresa Scullen, and Judy Stauffer.

But the participants in the Crime Watch program were not the only ones to receive certificates. Cpl. Sappington and Pfc. Turner were honored, in turn, by the two civic groups for their outstanding service and the many hours they had given to the program beyond their regular assignments. Rex Smart presented the awards on behalf of both groups and the Crime Prevention Committee. A special plaque of appreciation was also presented to Cpl. Sappington from the SHL Civic Assn. by George Stover.

Witnessing this example of neighborhood concern and cooperation were two international residents in the community—Akido and Michiko Iwasaki, teenage daughters of a Japanese visiting research physicist, who is studying this year at the University of Maryland.

Many of those present indicated interest in participating in the next stage of the Crime prevention program—the Mobile Watch program. Others interested may call Jose Morales, President of the SHL Civic Assn., 474-3260, or Joyce Chestnut, 474-0567. Representatives from the Good Neighbor Group who will also provide information are Rex Smart and Sara Bomberg, 474-3260.

## NEW CENTURY SINGERS AT ATTICK PARK SUNDAY

Performing at the "Buddy" Attick Park Bandstand on Sunday, July 8, at 7 p.m., are the New Century Singers. The Singers will feature the Sounds of Hollywood. This concert is open to the public free of charge. Bring a chair or blanket and enjoy.

## Swim Team News

by Sue Jones

Greenbelt began its third meet with a tie score, but that was as close as it got to Bannister, losing 298-236. Individual swimmers shone, as Emily Sonneveldt and Craig Dies swam undefeated, scoring 15 points each. Other high point scorers were: James Fellows and Tara Yaney—13; Allison Low, Steffan Sonneveldt and Lynda Blue—9; Weston VanWambeke and Adam Whitmore—8; Reed Wirick, Deni Weaver, Erin Harpe, Kathy Barwick and Margaret Williamson—7 points.

This Saturday Greenbelt travels to Gateway for what should be a close, interesting match. Swimmers and parents should meet at Greenbelt Pool at 7:30 a.m.

In its meet a week ago, Greenbelt fell behind in the first butterfly events, and despite a rally in the breaststroke & backstroke events lost to Brandywine, 273-256 on Saturday, June 23. Forty-seven swimmers scored points for Greenbelt; the high point scorers were:

Allison Low, James Fellows and Craig Dies—15; Tara Yaney and Lynda Blue—13; Kate Greig—12; Weston VanWambeke—11; Cathy Colvin, Megan VanWambeke, Steffan and Emily Sonneveldt, Kathy Barwick—8; Steve Granite and Adam Whitmore—7; and Josh Kepler, Jennifer Burgess, Brian Dies and Margaret Williamson with 6 points.

In the first effort of 1984 with lots of swimmers and energy, D division's Greenbelt lost a close practice match against C division's New Carrollton, 259-241. High point scorers were: Weston VanWambeke and Tara Yaney—15, Reed Wirick, James and Aimee Fellows—13, Brian Sluder and Allison Low—11, Emily Sonneveldt, Kathy Barwick and Tom Jones—9, Kevin Myers, Rob Reed and Andy Weld—8, and Megan VanWambeke, Tammy Myers, Mary Heany and Candy Wersick with 7 points each.

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## Women's Soccer

by Sue Cornelius

Despite record breaking heat and humidity, women's soccer is alive and kicking in Greenbelt! The Greenbelt Women's Team has not yet won a game, but recently they played their best game ever and tied 4-4. Fantastic forward Theresa Downs scored all the Greenbelt goals and the rest of the team helped by playing strong midfield control and very cohesive defense. Jane Cosner played a super game as full-back and Cass Cooney is amazing to watch with her speed and ever increasing skill. Candi Vacin and Ginny Williams have been working hard and it shows in their game. Melia Murray has proved to be a valuable asset to the team efforts and a victory should be theirs soon! It's been a long, hard season for this rookie team, and it's obvious that Coach Bill Barron, Jr. has done an admirable job of teaching individual skills, as well as keeping team spirit high with hard work, enthusiasm and dedication.

## Street Work

(Continued from page one)  
ing unit for the Youth Center gym, but it was unclear as to whether this was a priority item or not.

A bill before the County Council CB 2-1984, would establish a new zoning category related to coordination of development schemes around transit stations. The bill calls for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to draft a development plan for areas within a 1½ mile radius of a transit station to show what the area would look like when fully developed. Councilmember Toni Bram expressed skepticism that the bill would protect residents in land use and density issues in all cases. If enacted, the bill would obviate the regular zoning processes as it sets up its own process of hearing when zoning changes are sought. New Carrollton and College Park support the bill, and the Greenbelt City Council voted to do so also with some precautionary measures as suggested by APB.

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# Greenbriar Celebrates 10th Anniversary

by Elaine Skolnik

Speeches, entertainment, a tree planting, proclamation presentations, and refreshments marked the tenth anniversary of the Greenbriar condominium on April 29. The festive occasion celebrated the grand opening of the Greenbriar development in May 1974.

Originally developers Rozansky and Kay contemplated 1,193 rental apartment units. But in late April 1974 there was a shift from rental units to condominium. Today the Greenbriar development comprises 729 condominium units, while the remaining units are 463 rental apartments (Glen Oaks). It is anticipated that Glen Oaks will be converted to condominiums to conform with the rest of Greenbriar. According to a spokesperson for Glen Oaks, the rental units are now owned by Greenbelt Realty Corp.

The first Greenbriar residents moved into their new homes on October 22, 1974 when the controversial on-site sophisticated sewage treatment plant was finally approved for operation. At the time public facilities were unavailable because of a State-imposed sewer moratorium.

"Many changes have occurred in the last ten years—all very much for the best," Greenbriar Community Association president William Ayers observed, as he addressed guests in front of the luxurious Greenbriar Community Center. Seated on the pavilion were county, state and city officials and officers of the three Greenbriar Phases.

### A Role to Play

Ayers said, "We ceased to be the new kid on the block. At first we felt we did not belong, but with time we became an integral part of the city. Now we feel needed and wanted, and very definitely have a role to play in the city."

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld recounted going through similar stages

when he and his family came to live in the new Springhill Lake Apartment complex in 1965. "The physical barriers of roads contributed to that sense of not belonging," he said, confessing, "I rarely went into the core of the city. At that time we had a very provincial outlook. But when Springhill Lake needed a recreation center, I became involved, saw the total Greenbelt picture and quickly learned a sense of community. This involvement and the desire to serve the community were the determining factor in our remaining in the city, he explained.

### To Be Involved

"Greenbelt," he said, "is only as good as we make it and Greenbriar's role is the same as others in our city—to be involved and to enjoy what Greenbelt has to offer." He noted that Greenbriar has already "built a base." Several of its residents serve on the city's advisory boards and participate in the Labor Day Festival. A neighborhood crime watch program has also been instituted and Greenbriar resident Bob Zugby served on city council.

Carrying on the theme of involvement, Councilman Thomas X. White emphasized the vital role of strong citizens groups which, he said, are "our greatest defense when we are faced with proposals with potentially adverse consequences." They can do things that the city cannot or will not do," he stated. He also stressed the importance of extensive fact-finding and the need for administrative, legal and political action to secure remedies.

### History

In tracing Greenbelt's history from its beginnings (1937) as "a bold experiment in community planning and development to the end of government ownership (1954), through the tumultuous years of rezonings and the 'beginnings of the great Greenbelt-developer love-hate relationship (1955-1965)," White documented the role and influence of citizen groups—particularly during those controversies involving

the Golden Triangle, Parcel 7 (acreage now owned by the city and bounded by Crescent, Lastner and Ivy Lanes and Ridge Road), Charlestowne North high-rise apartment and the Greenbelt-College Park Master Plan.

"By the end of the sixties," he said, "things started to settle down except for two troublesome issues"—the location of a Greenbelt High School (later built adjacent to Greenbriar) and the designation of a perimeter road to run around the north end of Old Greenbelt and over the Parkway to Greenbriar. These, he explained, led directly into issues affecting Greenbriar.

White noted that at the time Greenbriar was in the planning stages, city and citizen opposition centered on a special exception involving a bedroom ordinance, a parking waiver, traffic, mandatory dedication (donation of land by a developer or fee in lieu of a donation) and green space requirement. The focus of city opposition was on the mandatory dedication provisions, he explained, and "in effect, when an accommodation was made by the developer to assist in the purchase of five acres of parkland next to planned Eleanor Roosevelt High School, city opposition evaporated and in August 1971, the city recommended its approval for the special exception and parking waivers," for Greenbriar.

Later the burning issue was the private on-site sewage treatment plant, which was in operation until the sewer moratorium was lifted.

### Proclamations

Congratulatory proclamations were presented to Ayers by State Senator Leo Green, State Delegates Joan Pitkin, Gerard Devlin and Charles Ryan, County Councilman Richard Castaldi and Mayor Gil Weidenfeld on behalf of their respective governmental bodies.

Greenbriar's Phase presidents are J Davis, Phase I, Lynn Myers, Phase II and Mary Catloth, Phase III.

## Council Meeting Continued from page one

city is being upgraded with handicap facilities. Giese said he is aware of several persons who use wheel chairs in the areas mentioned by Thurston. He offered an alternative route—the inner sidewalk from the Center to the 10 Court of Southway has no curbs and thus could be used conveniently and safely for wheel chairs or wagons. He acknowledged that there is "a problem from there on to the nursing home."

Pilski asked that the city move ahead in making a safe walk all the way from the nursing home. If the two gentlemen are now making their way to the Center, perhaps, with the knowledge that there is a better route, others would be willing to venture out, he said. Weidenfeld agreed, with the caveat, "Let's pick (routes) we know are used."

### Hanover Parkway

Coakley & Williams, developers of the Maryland Trade Center Park, are picking up the tab for engineering plans for the extension of Hanover Parkway, which must be built before their third office building can be utilized. The county, which bears the responsibility for constructing the road, is now talking about four lanes rather than just two. C-W is concerned that their commitment to spend up to \$100,000 (using municipal revenue bonds floated by the City of Greenbelt)

is quickly reaching that limit. Giese is concerned that he can't find out whether the engineering work being done is satisfactory or not. White questioned the alignment of the road. Giese reported that his recommendation to move the road slightly had pleased the engineers, but that county officials had not agreed. Council then directed Giese to obtain all the information needed before the July council meeting. Both Giese and council were frustrated at seeming to have little or no standing in the decision-making process.

### Financial Disclosure

Council learned that not all members of the city's Advisory Planning Board have filed the required financial disclosure statement. Furthermore, at least one member may no longer be eligible for membership on the board, not having voted in the last two council elections. The Charter states that members of the Advisory Planning Board must be qualified voters. (Registration is automatically forfeited when a person does not vote in two consecutive elections.) Bram asked that the financial disclosure ordinance be put on the agenda for the next council meeting. She would like council to take a fresh look at the requirements, which she opposes. Bram was not on council when the ordinance was

passed. Pilski asked the city clerk to dig out the old minutes of meetings at which the subject was discussed, for Bram "to see what council went through to pass this ordinance."

### Miscellaneous

Council heard from Giese of a request for a stop sign at Crescent Road and Parkway (near the 58 Court of Crescent). Giese recommended against the proposal. White suggested pedestrians be discouraged from using Crescent Road to get to the Center. Giese remarked that he favors construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Crescent between Gardenway and Eastway.

### Council, in other action:

—will add January 15, Martin Luther King's birthday, as a regular holiday for city classified personnel (first reading).

—Will raise the cabaret tax from 3 to 4 percent (first reading).

—signed a memo of understanding among metropolitan jurisdictions calling for cooperation in addressing the problem of homelessness.

—granted a city employee 10 days of advance annual leave pending back surgery.

—expressed concern that capping the county tax rate may, in the long run, be a disadvantage to municipalities in its effect on the tax differential.

## WENDY WHITTEN WINS

Wendy Elise Whitten, a 21-year-old junior at the University of Maryland and resident of Adelphi, won the "Miss Greenbelt 1984" title in the "Miss America" preliminary pageant held by Greenbelt Unit #136, American Legion Auxiliary on March 31 at the Legion Hall. The 5' 3", blue-eyed brunette, who previously held the title of "Miss Hyattsville 1983", is employed as an instructor at the Heartbeat Figure Salon in Beltway Plaza Mall. The multi-talented Whitten, who is trained in voice, dance, piano and oboe, displayed a strong soprano in her rendition of "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" in the talent competition. Coronation ceremonies were conducted by Rhonda Dorin, "Miss Greenbelt 1983", who served as Mistress of Ceremonies for a large part of the program.

In addition to her official crown, trophy and banner, Whitten was awarded a \$150 scholarship by Unit #136 and, along with the runners-up, a bouquet from Beltway Florists and a gift certificate from Beltway Plaza's Shirtworks. Each of the twelve contestants received gift certificates amounting to over \$60 from Holiday Spa, Face the Future and AMC Academy 6 Theatres in Greenbelt and Dance Center Theatrical, New Carrollton.

First runner up and winner of the Swimsuit award was Elizabeth "Boop" Powell, an interpretive jazz dancer from Laurel, who is employed by El Torito's Restaurant in Greenway Center. Kim Olson, a modern jazz dancer who also attends the University of Maryland, was second runner up. Olson, who won the "Miss Community Service" title at Beltway Plaza on March 24,

presented a check for \$1,300 to Pauline Blanchard of the Prince Georges County Unit, American Cancer Society, on behalf of Unit #136 and the contestants in the pageant who were all participants in the dollar-a-vote event which netted the funds.

Charlotte Larsen, Lanham, a 20-year-old coed at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Yorktowne Business Institute which was presented by Margaret Soffen, Director of Community Relations for the school.

Carolyn Boone of Greenbelt, a student at Prince Georges Community College employed by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission Credit Union and Behnke's Nurseries, was voted "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants.

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## Greenbelters Plan For the Fiftieth

by Steve Polaschik

Greenbelt's Fiftieth Anniversary Committee is receiving responses to its request for suggestions from Greenbelt organizations and individuals. Following its May 1 meeting and May 7 public hearing, proposed programs or activities include:

A luncheon for Greenbelt's first families by American Legion Post #136 and Auxiliary; an art deco exhibit by the Art Deco Society; an antique auto display featuring cars of the 1930s and 1940s by the Disabled American Veterans Post #23; Open House, exhibit and model rocket demonstration by the Goddard Space Flight Center; presentation of a 30s era play and compilation of the history of the Greenbelt Players by the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center; a dance by the Lions Club and Belles; a tea for visitors and First Families by the Woman's Club.

Other suggestions made by members of the community during the public hearing on May 7 included a WPA photographic exhibit on the construction of Greenbelt; organization of block parties among the various housing groups such as Lakewood, Boxwood, GHI; history of Greenbelt's religious organizations; reproduction of a collection of post cards depicting Greenbelt in its early days; publication of a book on the city; commissioning a statue of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The committee will be considering these and other anniversary suggestions during the summer months and hopes to present to the City Council a more detailed plan on the programs it plans to sponsor and encourage this fall.

During the summer the committee will be working on plans for sponsoring a booth at the Labor Day Festival where it will sell small commemorative Greenbelt flags and sponsor a Greenbelt trivia game. Other activities include production of a slide show on Greenbelt over the past 50 years, a promotional brochure, and a selection of a design for its logo.

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## The Way I See It

by Charles F. Schwan, Jr.

Having adopted the budget, city council has one more fiscal undertaking to perform. It should determine what capital projects the electorate will be asked to approve for financing by a bond issue. This should be done without delay so that a maximum period of time can be given to informing the electorate what council feels are the reasons to support each project and the proposition as a whole.

A majority of the members of council already are on record in favor of a bond issue. Formal agreement on what projects merit inclusion is still to be had, however. Much work and time also will be needed for council to formulate its justification why each project should receive the support of Greenbelt voters.

There is yet one more element of the task that the members of council must perform. They must make clear that they support the bond issue. Council members aspire to lead. They are leaders. Therefore, they must not excuse themselves from making every effort to persuade the electorate to follow their leadership.

## Devlin, Green Cited For Legislative Work

Greenbelt Del. Gerard F. Devlin and State Senator Leo Green received awards last week for their legislative efforts during the 1984 session of the General Assembly at the Maryland Municipal Association's annual convention at Ocean City.

Devlin (D-23) won awards for his support of legislation beneficial to Maryland's cities and towns, his sponsorship of a bill aiding social workers, and his creation of a bill establishing a family support service program for disabled children living at home.

Green (D-23) was presented two citations of appreciation. One honored the Senator for his service to the Assembly in '84, the other distinguished him for his "exceptional efforts on behalf of municipal government in Maryland."

## Senior Olympics

The Maryland Senior Olympics Commission announces that interested residents age 55 years or more may now register for the 1984 Maryland Senior Olympics, scheduled for September 28 and 29 at Towson State University.

The event, sponsored by the Commission and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland, features 11 athletic events, including team and individual sports.

Participants will compete for olympic-style medals awarded to first, second and third place finishers. Each participant will receive a certificate of participation.

To obtain information, including a registration form, contact: Agnes Taylor, Office on Aging, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201 or call (301) 383-2100.

## Youth Soccer

This will be the final news story for the spring season of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club soccer. Out of six teams, three of the youth teams ended up in first place! The eight-year-old teams shared first place as co-champions after dominating the league. Coaches Isidore Lynch, Sue Cornelius, and Art and Margaret McKinney are to be commended on a job well done. Lee Johnson's ten-year-old team also came in first in spite of an unusually large roster and a tough season. Congratulations! Jane Cosner's six-year-olds and Theresa Downs' 12-year-old team took second place, and Frank Swahl's 14-year-olds took third. What a great season for Greenbelt!

The Boys and Girls Club thanks all their coaches and assistant coaches for all their hard work and time consuming dedication to the soccer program of Greenbelt. Without them, there would be no soccer at all. Thanks also to the city for field maintenance, and to all the devoted soccer parents for driving their players to and from weekly practices and games, and to their children for their happy spirits, good sportsmanship and sheer enthusiasm for the game of soccer.

## High Point Class of 1960 Plans for 25th Reunion

High Point High School's class of 1960 has begun planning for its 25th anniversary reunion. Plans now are for a June 1985 party at an area banquet hall. The committee needs a list of names and addresses of all class members. Anyone with information please contact either Peggy (Wood) Hall, 4907 Lexington Ave., Beltsville, Md. 20705, 937-2057 or Jim and Sara Anne (Bailey) Stacy, 4314 Sellman Rd. Beltsville, Md. 20705, 937-8691.

## Springbrook High Reunion

The Springbrook High School class of 1964 will hold its 20 year class reunion this August. The reunion committee is now in the process of locating former classmates. Members of the 1964 graduating class of Springbrook High in Montgomery County, please call Bonnie McPhillips on 937-2943 or Sherry Lynn Stargel on 530-2757.

## Program to Help Elderly Cut Health Care Costs

A new state-wide consumer education program to help aged and disabled Marylanders fight the battle against spiraling health care costs was started this year by the state Office on Aging. A list of Maryland physicians who have accepted Medicare assignment may now be obtained by telephoning the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division branch office in College Park (474-3500; TTY for the deaf 565-0451). The list will be supplemented by a pamphlet, "Consumer Guide to Medicare Assignment and Cutting Health Care Costs," which explains the importance of the new medicare assignment lists and provides other useful health care shopping tips.

The new program is intended especially to help senior citizens compare more carefully the costs of alternative health care providers, although it does not sug-



## Labor Day festival Needs Volunteers

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee is planning the upcoming Labor Day Festival. Volunteers are needed to help with all aspects of the Festival especially the Pet Show, publicity (poster making), Special Contests (primarily games for children), Bike Races (children's), and the information booth. All interested individuals are urged to call Rena Hull (474-2852). Anyone who needs information about the Festival may contact the appropriate committee officer or chairperson.

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As you may have read in the newspapers, there have been an increasing number of raccoons found infected with rabies throughout the metropolitan area and as close as College Park and the Agricultural Research Center. One cat also was found infected. It is a matter of concern to us all. The County Health Department describes the situation as of crisis proportion. While we cannot prevent or control the outbreak of rabies among raccoons, there are measures which can be taken to prevent its spread to people and pets:

1. **ELIMINATE SOURCES OF FOOD TO RACCOONS.** Place refuse in covered containers with lids that cannot be pried off. This is a city ordinance requirement, and refuse containers will be inspected this summer throughout the city to determine their compliance with regulations.
2. **KEEP PETS CONFINED IN YOUR YARD OR ON A LEASH,** as required by the city animal control ordinance. Dogs and cats are prohibited from running at large. There is a maximum fine of \$25 and an impoundment fee of \$10 for pets running at large.
3. **HAVE YOUR PET VACCINATED.** The County offers rabies inoculation clinics from time to time. Shots may be obtained from any veterinarian. For more information, call the Prince George's Division of Zoonosis Control at 386-0241.
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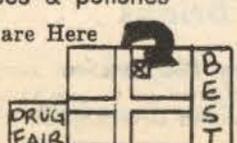
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# Greenbelt . . . A Look at the Beginnings

(The story of "Greenbelt . . . the Beginnings" will appear in this newspaper over several months as a five-part series. Written as a class assignment, the story is timely as our readers begin planning for the city's 50th anniversary in 1987. Here the reader is introduced to some of the ideas and concepts on which Greenbelt was built, both in its physical construction and in the beginnings of its social community. The author, Peter Durantine, also comments from time to time on the effect of later physical changes — in particular the disappearance of the green belt.

Durantine, a history student at the University of Maryland, was born and raised in Greenbelt. He has been an occasional contributor to this newspaper for several years.)

## by Peter Durantine

In 1935, with the country struggling in a quagmire of deprivation caused by the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had already begun implementing his New Deal, a group of programs designed to help alleviate the major problems which the depression was creating.

Brought on by the stock market crash of 1929, the depression was generating severe hardships for the nation, with the high rate of unemployment one of the most urgent causes to be dealt with. Through his New Deal programs, Roosevelt hoped to put back to work many of the unemployed.

Through one of these programs, the Resettlement Administration, led by Urban Planning professor Rexford G. Tugwell, came the creation of the "green towns," a series of self-contained, pre-planned communities of which Greenbelt was the first of only three to be built.

Created out of concern for high unemployment and dormant building trades, Greenbelt soon became more than just another New Deal relief project; it became a provocative experiment in planned community living. It was low-cost housing designed to fulfill the needs of people with low incomes. It was a town surrounded with a belt of deep, green forests and rolling farmland to protect the town from sprawling housing developments, streets congested with traffic, towering buildings, and pollution.

Planned for the betterment of family living, Greenbelt offered everything a community needed: schools, public works, churches,

## Greenbelt CARES

CARES Director Carol Leventhal was elected Treasurer of the Maryland Association of Youth Services Bureaus at its June 7 meeting.

Paul Fischetti attended the annual luncheon of the Human Services Coalition of Prince George's County and he was elected Representative-at-large of the Coalition's Board of Directors.

Marian Usher, L.C.S.W., family therapist, consulted with CARES staff on the topic of alcoholic families at a recent Wednesday night Family Clinic.

Bill Kale, a volunteer counselor with Greenbelt CARES, recently completed all requirements for a Ph.D. degree from the University of South Florida, Tampa.

fire department, police department, stores, swimming pool, and a lake park for picnicking and boating. All of this, combined with the handsome brick and masonry homes, gave the people who came to live in Greenbelt a sense of community pride.

As the town's population grew from one family to over nine-hundred families in less than two years, and as the residents passed from the Second World War to the McCarthy era, they became a bonded people, working together in all endeavors—not always amicably—but managing to deal with whatever problems confronted the community. Their cooperation was unique in making this community the success that Roosevelt, Tugwell, and the planners had hoped it would be.

But as the decade of the 50's faded away and the fury of the 60's swept into Greenbelt, the belt of green designed to protect the town from the urban sprawl that planners had hoped the town could avoid began to disappear, transforming the deep forests and rolling farmland into shopping centers, office parks, highways, and housing developments. The population in Greenbelt has increased from over 900 families in 1937 to over 17,000 persons in 1980, according to current census records; and as the forests and farmland continue to vanish, that unique sense of community spirit that was once one of the great achievements of Greenbelt is harder to maintain.

## The Experiment

At his inauguration, President Franklin Roosevelt offered the nation his "New Deal," a plan to begin alleviating the pressures of the depression, to put a halt to the rapidly increasing unemployment, and to stimulate many industries, such as the building trades, which were stagnant from lack of jobs.

On May 1, 1935 under the Emergency Relief Act, the Resettlement Administration was organized. Led by Rexford G. Tugwell, a professor of Urban Planning from the University of Chicago, a member of Roosevelt's "Brain Trust," and an advocate of government planning, the RA began immediately drawing up plans for a series of self-contained, pre-planned towns to be located around major cities across the country. From its inception, the plan was a relief project to resettle those who were impoverished so that they could get a new start. At the completion of the "green town" plan, only three

towns were built. Greenbelt was the first to be constructed; it was, as many newspapers were calling it—a "Test-tube town."

According to William E. Leuchtenburg's book Franklin D. Roosevelt and The New Deal, Greenbelt, as well as the other two "green towns," were the apple of Tugwell's eye.

James Cassels, a resident of Greenbelt since 1954 and a neighbor of Tugwell's both in Chicago and in Greenbelt, when Tugwell lived in the town in the late 1950's, remembers Tugwell as being "a very far sighted guy. One of his plans was to plant every bit of vacant land on the east coast with trees."

Far sighted he was, because Tugwell had plans of resettling 500,000 families. But because there was never enough money in order to follow through with his plans, he was only able to settle 4,441 families.

In September of 1935, Tugwell and his planners selected a site for Greenbelt in an area 15 miles north of Washington, D.C. After visiting the site a few times, they discovered a ridge on which the town should be built. On September 23, the land was acquired and twenty days later, with funds allocated, construction of the town began.

As it was being built, Tugwell, sometimes dressed in a white double breasted suit, would drive out to Greenbelt to oversee the work or give tours to government officials. On these trips he would watch as man replaced machine, building the town by hand—a plan devised by the RA so more men could work for longer periods of time. By the time construction was completed, the government had employed over 9,700 men at an estimated cost of \$6,950,000. The final cost was much higher—at \$13,701,817.

In his book Greenbelt: The Co-operative Community, George A. Warner estimated that five million dollars could have been saved if machines had been used instead of men and more skilled laborers employed than unskilled.

Among these skilled and unskilled laborers was Albert S. ("Buddy") Attick, whose farm, located in the general area of the present Nationwide building, was used as the deployment area for workers bused in from the Beltsville railroad station. Attick, who died in 1982, was probably Greenbelt's longest living son; born on his farm in 1913, he was raised and lived there until 1935,

# Recreation Review

## Discount Amusement Park Tickets

The Greenbelt Recreation Department has available discount tickets for many of the area amusement parks. Actual tickets are on sale at the Youth Center, weekdays, 9-5. Participating parks, this season, are Busch Gardens, Great Adventure Safari, Hershey Park, Kings Dominion and Wild World. In addition, there are tickets for Sesame Place in Langhorne, PA. By purchasing these tickets, people will have unlimited use of all rides and attractions at each park that they attend during the 1984 season. This special discount program is sponsored for the benefit of the Maryland Recreation and Parks Association to

when the government bought the land. After Greenbelt opened for occupancy, he moved into the town.

Attick was liked by everyone. He would always have a cheery "hello" or "good morning" for you while he drove around the town. In 1938, he began his employment with Greenbelt, which spanned forty years, first working as a mounted police officer patrolling the wooded areas around the new town. He was also a fireman. In 1944 he became assistant director of Public Safety, a post he held until 1955, when he became superintendent of Public Works. Finally, in 1974, Albert S. "Buddy" Attick became Director of Public Works, crowning his career as one of Greenbelt's outstanding public servants and citizen. In honor of his outstanding service to the city, Greenbelt's Lake Park was renamed the Albert S. ("Buddy") Attick Park.

continue its efforts in improving conservation, parks and recreation in Maryland. Support MRPA and save money on future amusement park trips at the same time.

There are still openings in the third and fourth sessions of Camp Pine Tree. Tennis, Swimming, archery, crafts, gymnastics, field trips and special events are just a few of the fun and skill programs planned for the campers. Brochures and applications are available at the Youth Center Business Office. Call 474-6878 weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., for additional details.

## Children's Play Production

All children are welcome to help with the annual Play Production scheduled in August. Sign up at the Youth Center on any weekday before 5 p.m. Actors, setting and costume designers are needed.

## Summer Playgrounds.

Co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, this program is offered free of charge. Morning and afternoon activities include arts and crafts, games, trips and special events. A minimal fee, per trip, is required for field trips using bus transportation.

Locations with no shelters may be closed because of inclement weather. Playground locations will be at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 73 Court Ridge Road, Greenbriar and Windsor Green.

Pre-registration is not necessary. Summer playgrounds are scheduled to begin, on the 73 Court Ridge Rd., Greenbriar and Windsor Green, at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. Springhill Lake hours are 12 noon - 6 p.m. The playgrounds will be in operation through Friday, August 3.

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