

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 49, Number 23 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thurs., April 24, 1986

Elaine Skolnik Relinquishes Role As President of Greenbelt News Review

by Sandra Barnes

For thirty-one years Elaine Skolnik has personified the News Review. As a young wife and mother she took over the "Our Neighbors" column soon after arriving in Greenbelt in 1952. Several years later she and her husband, the late Alfred Skolnik, found themselves in charge of the paper — he as president, she as reporter and more importantly, as the organizer of two major fund drives which saved the community newspaper from extinction.

Over the years high honors have come her way—Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen along with Al in 1974, a critical Freedom of the Press victory at the Supreme Court in 1970.

This year Elaine has decided to step down as president of the News Review, a position she has held since Al's death in 1977. Although still closely allied to the paper, she seeks a lessening of the daily responsibility while expanding her interest in writing children's stories and other things long delayed by her almost total commitment to the News Review. The membership of the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association named her President Emeritus and she is continuing as News Editor.

Elaine Skolnik is a person of intense warmth, humor and loyalty. She hates controversy and cannot bear to make anyone angry. Yet she has been at the center of some of Greenbelt's most controversial and bitterly fought issues over the past twenty-five years.

She had no idea of what would be in store for her when she came to Greenbelt with Al and her two small children, Barbara and Rita, in 1952. But she recalls that when she first arrived "I loved everything about it. I felt the spirit."

Fate in the form of Florence Shinderman of the Greenbelt Veteran's Housing Cooperative (later Greenbelt Homes, Inc.) brought her to the 45 court of Ridge Road. Living in that court at the time were Iz Parker, editor of the News Review, and Marion Hatton, writer of the "Our Neighbors" column. The News Review was frequently the topic of court conversation and the Skolniks were intrigued. She started to help Marion Hatton, and a few weeks later the column was hers.

"I almost didn't last with the 'Our Neighbors' column," she recalls. "Due to a printer's or proofing error, 3 words were left out of a condolences item so that the wrong person died. The relatives



Elaine Skolnik, now President Emeritus of the News Review, checks copy, another facet of her varied and challenging tenure at the paper. — photo by J. Henson

of the 'deceased' got wreaths and sympathy cards. It almost ended my career." Even today she remembers the event with a sense of humor mixed with mortification. On another occasion she cited the wrong person as a 32-year-old grandfather. The person was incensed by the error and complained that his business would be ruined. And in another occasion the city chastized her for wishing the Mother and Child statue a happy birthday — it was burned by vandals the day after the item appeared in the paper.

It wasn't until 1959, however, that the Skolniks became an integral part of the News Review. The paper was in a financial crisis. As she describes it, "advertising was falling off and there was a general feeling of this is it. This is the end." And Al said, "Hey, You can't do that."

Until this point, Elaine had devoted herself to organizations related to her children's activities. She was president of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School, vice president of the cooperative kindergarten (not a county activity at the time), and a member of the city's first Recreation Advisory Committee (forerunner to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board).

She recalls with a relish those two News Review fund drives in 1959 and 1960 that put the paper back on its feet. "We covered every court with over 150 volunteers." It was at this point that Al took charge of the paper and stabilized its shaky financial base.

No sooner had the Skolniks

overcome this obstacle than they found themselves in the midst of an even more critical issue, one that threatened the community itself. The time was 1964. The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission had just issued its Master Plan for College Park, Greenbelt and vicinity. Within the core of Greenbelt, high density development was to take place through recommended zoning changes. The community reacted with characteristic fervor. "Over 1,000 people came to Center School to protest," Elaine remembers. "We organized Citizens for a Planned Greenbelt in 1965. I was very active in that."

It was the beginning of a long career centered around development issues. She learned to organize, to solicit the help of elected officials, particularly Gladys Spellman, then a member of the county commissioners (now the county council). The city dragged out the fight for more than five years and was successful.

See SKOLNIK, page 4, col. 1

City Budget Hearings

All meetings will begin at 8 p.m. in the City Council Room, Municipal Building.
Monday, April 28 - Police
Tuesday, April 29 - Recreation Organizations.
Tuesday, May 6 - Recreation Department
Monday, May 12 - Public Works
Tuesday, May 13 - General Government, Social Services, Miscellaneous Budgets Other Funds and Revenues

Mellon Officials Brief Council On Plans for Greenbelt Branch

by Mary Lou Williamson

Depositors of Community Savings and Loan will have immediate and total access to their insured deposits by mid May, Mellon Bank (MD) officials told the Greenbelt City Council and the News Review at a meeting here last week. Our first consideration, said John J. Curran, Jr., interim president, is to assure depositors of the security and availability of their money in the Mellon Bank (MD). Mellon will be providing information to depositors both through newspapers and directly by mail. Opening could come as early as May 14.

A hearing before the State courts on May 2 is expected to clear the way for final approval of the purchase by Mellon of the insured deposits and certain of the assets of Community.

Curran, who has headed the Mellon effort since February, and Eugene Donati, marketing department, met informally with Greenbelt officials April 15 in the city offices. The opportunity to exchange information was arranged by David Lange through the Maryland Depositors' Committee. The Depositors' Committee has been urging Mellon to get information to its new customers as quickly as possible so that they can plan ahead. Mellon is under some restraints by the State of Maryland. For example, the bank is prohibited from writing to the depositors before the purchase is final.

Smooth Opening Planned

Curran told Greenbelt officials that Mellon will assure the smoothest possible opening of the bank for new customers—a priority goal—with both additional staff and extended hours. Mellon is making as few changes as possible for the opening. Also, they will keep all of the Community employees who have stayed with the company. These employees know their customers and the old services and are learning the new. "We want to ease your mind," Curran said only half jokingly to the Greenbelters around the table, all of whom have deposits in Community. "You don't have to go there the first day." While promising to make available any deposit to any customer, he said "no cash." We will urge customers to take a cashiers check. For a customer to walk out of the bank with a large amount of cash would be dangerous, he stated.

New Services

New products to be offered at the beginning are those which are comparable with the old—checking and saving accounts, daily money market accounts, certificates and IRA's for both individual and commercial accounts. Depositors who currently hold checking accounts will have received Mellon checks, ready for use, prior to opening day. (The checks have already been printed, Curran later told the News Review.) Depositors will also receive information concerning the new products, though specific interest rates will not be known, Curran says, until they appear in newspaper ads either opening day or the day prior. "We plan to pay competitive rates in the market place," Donati added.

Mellon Bank

Curran spoke of Mellon's almost 200-year history of providing banking services in the Pittsburgh area and more recently their expansion across the state of Pennsylvania and into Dela-

ware; the bank did not close during the Depression except when the President called a bank holiday and closed all banks.

Today, Mellon is the 11th largest bank holding company in the nation with assets of \$33.4 billion. The strength of the bank and the competitiveness of its products, says Curran, should lead customers to keep their deposits in the new Mellon Bank. Bank officials plan in coming years to expand. "Mellon won't stay (in just) eight banks. . . . Maryland is our market," Curran told the Greenbelters. But for the moment there are no plans other than establishing a sound base for the new bank in the present location, he said.

In Greenbelt, says Curran, the lease for the Roosevelt Center branch has been extended and signed by Mellon. "We expect to stay in the Center," said Curran in response to council's query. We like to be in the downtown area where there is "strength in the community." He had noticed in walking through the Center earlier in the day the Post Office and grocery store—signs of a strong community center, he said. Curran was unconcerned by the presence of another full service bank.

A Community Bank

Mellon, he explained to the Greenbelters, has a tradition of involvement in the communities

See MELLON, page 7, col. 5

Delegate Vacancy Subject Of Public Forum April 30

State Senator Leo Green and Delegates Charles (Buzz) Ryan and Joan Pitkin, who represent the people of the Twenty-Third Legislative District will host a public forum, Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Glen Dale Golf Club on Prospect Hill Road.

The purpose of the forum is to hear from citizens who are interested in being considered for an interim position as delegate for the remainder of the term.

The vacancy in the House of Delegates is the result of the appointment of Delegate Gerard Devlin to the Prince Georges County District Court. Devlin's appointment was announced Monday by Governor Harry Hughes.

The Governor will also make the appointment of the delegate. The appointee will serve until the general election in November.

Green and the two remaining Delegates will make a recommendation to the Prince Georges Democratic Central Committee, which will make a recommendation to Governor Hughes.

Elected officials and interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, call Senator Green's Annapolis office (toll-free from Prince Georges County) 858-3631.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 ALFRED M. SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1959-1977
 ELAINE SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1977-1985
 PRESIDENT EMERITUS, 1985-PRESENT
 Editor: Mary Lou Williamson, 441-2662
 News Editor: Elaine Skolnik, 654-7423
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$23 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday after 8 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Volume 49, Number 23

Thursday, April 24, 1986

Hard to Believe

It's hard to believe — but we lost. Greenbelt, which had been a finalist in the All-America Cities contest this year, was left out of the list of nine declared winners when the names were announced in USA Today on April 19. Greenbelt had been proud to be one of the group of 20 cities (from an original 93 applicants) chosen to present their cases at the convention of the National Municipal League last November in Cincinnati. From the exuberance and enthusiasm of our team as they returned from their presentation in Ohio, we began to count on sitting in the winners' circle.

But it was not to be.

Why some cities were chosen ahead of Greenbelt seems pretty clear. They may not have shown more effective examples of citizen action than we do here (that's a point we won't concede), but their problems seemed greater. Mililani Town in Hawaii had water so polluted they could not drink it. Cleveland rebuilt a section of the inner city that had been destroyed in riots in 1968. Kansas City also reclaimed an inner city section that had been lost to crime. Jackson, Michigan and Grants Pass, Oregon, worked on creating new jobs when the local industrial base had all but collapsed. Those are problems we're glad we don't have.

Other choices by the judges seem less clear. Normal Heights, near San Diego, started a newspaper; we kept one going. They created a citizens association; we kept all ours working together. They rezoned for lower residential density; we've fought rezoning battles for thirty years.

Are we sorry we tried? For all those who worked together writing the initial application, for the expanded group that prepared the exhibit and oral presentation to take to Cincinnati, and for the team that went — the whole experience was a delight. New friends were made, and the camaraderie of cooperation was intensified. Perhaps what the judges in a sense recognized was that citizen action here has worked so well and so long that whatever problems seem to arise have had little chance to enlarge to life-threatening issues. Looked at in that way, Greenbelt of course did not lose. As we have known all along, Greenbelt has really won!

Parent Awareness Meeting

The Prince Georges County Public School System, the County Executive's Office, and the County Health Department are jointly sponsoring Project Graduation. This is designed to focus on the dangers of drinking and driving, at a time of year when many high school students are involved with proms and graduation activities.

A series of meetings has been scheduled around the county for parents of teens. The meeting for our area will be held in the Greenbelt Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30. There will be a discussion as to what we might do to reduce the number of teen deaths and injuries attributed to drinking and driving. All interested parties are invited to attend. To obtain further information about Project Graduation, call Mitch Johnson at the Directorate of Addictions, 864-2626.

Baha'i Faith

"The highest and most elevating state is the state of prayer. Prayer is communion with God." — from the Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
 P.O. Box 245
 Greenbelt, MD 20770
 345-2918 / 474-4090

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road (near Cherry Hill Road)
 Sun., April 27, 10:45 a.m.
 Service: "Heritages to Grow and Outgrow."
 Visitor's Luncheon after the Service.
 Church School 10:45 a.m.
 Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

Police Investigating Rape

Greenbelt police may have a significant lead in their effort to identify a masked rapist who attacked a 17 year old Greenbelt girl on Greenbelt Road about 11:15p.m. Sat. night, April 19. The rapist told his victim that his mother had been killed on the highway.

According to police spokesman Patrick McAndrew, investigators are checking into recent Greenbelt traffic deaths in an effort to connect such a fatality to the rapist's statement.

The girl had been walking on Greenbelt Road near the I-95 overpass when she was accosted by a man in his late teens or early 20's wearing a multi-colored wool ski mask. He threatened her with a knife and forced her into a nearby woods where he handcuffed her and committed the rape. After telling her that his mother had been killed while walking along the road, he removed the handcuffs and fled on foot. The girl flagged down a patrol officer on Greenbelt Road. She was taken to Prince Georges County Hospital where she was treated and released.

The rapist is described as white, 5'9, 150-180 lbs. He was wearing a maroon, light-weight jacket and light colored corduroy pants.

Sister City Orchestra To Visit Roosevelt High

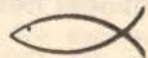
The Greendale, Wis., High School orchestra will join the orchestra of Eleanor Roosevelt High School for some combined music making at the school's regular class period on Monday, April 28. Having arrived in Alexandria on Friday, April 25 to participate in Festival of Music — Washington, D.C. in Alexandria, the young musicians will conclude a whirlwind weekend of performance and sightseeing with rehearsal and lunch at Roosevelt and a walking tour of Greenbelt early in the afternoon. According to their director, James Clinton, both the students and the adults accompanying them look forward to seeing Greendale's "sister city" as a highlight of their Washington area tour.

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Dr. James Chong Park
 Pastor
 474-1924

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal
 Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist First Three Sundays
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer Fourth Sunday
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057



Catholic Community of Greenbelt
MASS

UTOPIA THEATER
 Sunday 9:50 a.m.
Camp Marie Family Retreat
 May 2, 3, 4
 Call 474-7280 for information

Bloodmobile to Visit City

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Greenbelt Fire House on Crescent Road this Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For further information, call 345-7000.

SHL Civic Group Elects New Officers

The Springhill Lake Civic Association held its third annual membership meeting on Thursday, April 10. The following officers were elected to serve during the next year: Joyce Chestnut, president; Sandi Getz, vice president; Stephanie Butler, secretary; and Jose Morales, treasurer.

At Greenbelt Park

On Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4 join a Park Ranger in search of signs of spring along two miles of Horse Trail at Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Ranger Station located in the campground at 10 a.m. For information call 344-3944. All events cancelled in the event of rain.

At the Library

On Thursday, May 1 there will be a Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5 at 10:30-11 a.m. There will be a Drop-In Storytime every Thursday through May 29.

THANKS

To the Editor:

The family of Alta L. Morrison would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone for the many kind expressions of love and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. The Family of Alta L. Morrison

Lion's Club Meeting

Cheryl Stein, a volunteer reader and member of the Washington Ear Speaker's Bureau, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Greenbelt Lion's Club set for Monday, April 28, at the Fireside Restaurant, 6011 Greenbelt Road. The Washington Ear, Inc. is a radio reading service for the blind and physically handicapped.

The public is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. Please call 474-5156 for reservations.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John P. Stack, Pastor
 Rev. Thomas S. Schaefer, Associate Pastor

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday
 Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings

11 am Sunday Morning Worship and Church School for Children
 Infant Care Provided at Fellowship Center behind Church
 The Rev. Daniel Hamlin, Pastor

Looking For Directions?

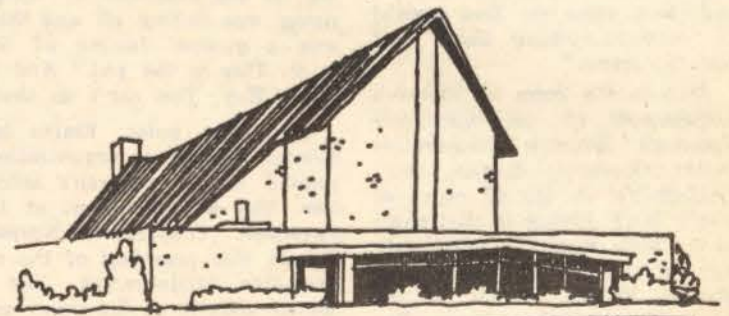
Find Them In Worship of God

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
 Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 p.m.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road
 Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)
 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.
 Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.
 For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.
 Edward H. Birner, Pastor 345-5111

Bertha V. Dobson Justin Klem

Bertha V. Dobson, age 70, a former Greenbelt resident who lived in Rixeyville, Va., died April 13 in Culpepper, Va. She is survived by her husband, James A. Dobson, daughters, Doris Poling, Greenbelt; Rachel Millard, Jessup; Bea Strickler, College Park; Mary Kenney, Riva Va.; and Marian Dobson, Rixeyville; sons, David, Rixeyville and Clarence, Gordonsville, Va.; 2 brothers, 3 sisters, 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Justin Joseph Klem, a resident of Greenbelt for the last 43 years, died on Wednesday, April 16. He was born in upstate New York, living in Rochester and attending St. Bonaventure College in Olean, from which he was graduated in 1935. When he was a freshman he met Virginia Simons in Rochester, and in 1941 they were married.

The next year he joined the Navy and was stationed in Washington, D.C. at the Photo Science Laboratory. In early 1943 Justin was able to bring his bride to a recently completed house built to meet the pressing needs of service families for affordable housing. It was located in a new community to the east of the city, and at that time was rather isolated and still surrounded by a large green belt of trees. The young Klem family was the first to live in their house on Laurel Hill.

Later as the family grew larger they moved to 4 Court on Hillside Road. Justin Klem loved Greenbelt, and even though he had a film developing lab in Rockville and was also part owner of the Transcolor Photo Store in Rockville he chose to remain in Greenbelt.

In 1950 it was discovered that he had multiple sclerosis, but he was able to continue working until 1960. At that time he sold his business in Rockville. His confinement to a wheelchair did not mean that his mind was similarly limited in activity, because he continued to take a great interest in everything: his family, his community, his church, and his country.

Loving Greenbelt as he did, he particularly enjoyed watching the changing seasons in the green world at the Klem gardenside porch. One neighbor particularly remembers a golden late afternoon in summer. Justin Klem was on his porch and called to her. "Now turn around," he said, as she came up to him. "Just look at those trees! Could anything

be more beautiful? I just can't look at them enough, and aren't we fortunate to have them! It's just as if we were all millionaires living on a big estate."

He leaves behind in addition to his wife of 45 years, Virginia, five children, Karen Klem Smith, Thomas, Robert, Paul, and Michael, and nine grandchildren. The funeral mass was at St. Hugh's, where he had been a parishoner 43 years, and burial was at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Rockville. He also leaves behind a host of friends and neighbors who remember him as one who was not embittered by adversity.

—Katherine Keene

KLEM: In Memoriam

The phone rang with the formidable news that could have come anytime during the past 25 years. Virginia and I, and many, many of the great friends in Greenbelt, had lost a buddy and pal, Justin. It's strange but I never called him Justin, but Klem. No, not once in the 43 years that I knew him, and his daughter Karen and my daughter Sharon had their pictures taken together, did I ever call him anything but Klem. So I knew him intimately and well and we had a coveted mutual interest: color photography. Before his illness confined him, Klem had a thriving color processing plant in Rockville, when that city was a fledgling and he could foresee its potential.

Long after he could no longer drive, Virginia, his wife, the epitome of devotion and endurance, drove him to work making the trip at least twice a day so Klem could keep his hand in the quality control of the business. Klem was a chemist whose life was devoted to the development of better color transparencies and prints for you and me. Others in the business would come to his lab to see how he was getting so much better quality from the same chemicals they used, and typically he shared his knowledge and had no secrets from them. He thrived on competition from his colleagues and com-

THANKS

To the Editor:

The family of Justin Klem wish to thank all the friends and neighbors of Greenbelt for all their cards and support, and special thanks to our Greenbelt Rescue Team for their help and assistance during the past years.

The Klem Family

petitors alike, and proved that he could not only do it better but cheaper than they and this is often the difference between success and failure in this extremely competitive business. I dwell on this because I would show him the photographs I often took around Greenbelt and sometimes just for him) and although he loved the ducks, and squirrels, the birds, the Lake and all of God's creation, the subject matter was secondary. His first interest was the color balance, density, saturation and all the other technical aspects of the processing of color prints. He was ever the technician and if you shot transparencies he would say: "Charlie you have to hit the exposure on the nose and you do that better than any of my other customers" He always bragged on that and I felt like a peacock, for I knew it was an honest assessment. Klem was not an ear-tickler but neither would he demean you.

When his friends would play Saturday night poker with him — it was one of the last things he could do — now believe this if you will, Klem and his son were watching the cards as dealt to him for draw-poker and this is the sequence of the deal: 10, Jack, Queen, King and last the Ace-all in Spades. The odds of getting those cards in order are astronomical and I would like to know the odds against it. I said: "I guess you won the hand then, eh" He laughed that infectious laugh that he so often displayed in spite of his terrible illness and answered: "Yeah, I took the pot and it had all of 30c in it."

That was typical of our friend Klem, it wasn't how the cards were dealt, it was how he played the game!

Charles D. Kendall, Sr.

Sephardin Lecture

"The Sephardin: Our Roots and Rituals" will be the subject of a lecture at Mishkan Torah Synagogue on Sunday, April 27 at 8 p.m. Mark Zuares will present an overview of Sephardic history, backgrounds, and traditions and then will focus on the observance of Passover. A question-and-answer period will follow the lecture.

The lecture is open to all who wish to attend. There is no charge. Kosher refreshments will be served.

Transport Available to Billy Graham Crusade

Greenbelt Baptist Church has plans to send buses to the Billy Graham Crusade at the Washington Convention Center. There is limited space on the buses that is available to the public. For information about the bus, or carpooling, or riding Metro trains to the crusade, please call the Church Office Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 474-4212.

Science Enrichment Classes At Owens Science Center

Thirty-four science enrichment classes including, "Chemistry: Miami Vice Style," "Rocky's Boots and Computer Logic" and "Bugs, Insects, and Such," will be offered by the Prince Georges County Public Schools this summer to elementary, middle and high schools. All classes will be held at the Howard B. Owens Science Center, located at 9601 Greenbelt Road.

There is a fee. Tuition must be paid upon registration by cash, certified check, or money order. No personal checks will be accepted.

Registration begins on May 1 for residents of Prince Georges County and on May 12 for non-residents. Registration ends on May 30. For a schedule of classes and registration information call 577-8718.

Leonard Wertz

Leonard Wertz, a former Greenbelt resident, died at his home in Pennsylvania on Saturday, April 19.

A native of Pennsylvania, Wertz resided in Greenbelt for over 35 years. He worked for the Federal Government, N.S.A. at Ft. Meade, Maryland for 40 years, retiring in 1984.

Wertz was active with Boy Scout Troop No. 746 where he served as a committee member and Explorer advisor for several years.

He is survived by his wife and best friend of 48 years, Betty, daughters, Mary Hafer, Seabrook, Md.; Carol Ellis, Conn.; sons, the Reverend Richard Paul Wertz, Neb.; Thomas Leonard Wertz, Greenbelt, and 12 grandchildren.



Interment was in the family plot near Altoona, Pa.

Woman's Club News

by Gertrude Law

A scrumptious pot luck luncheon was enjoyed by the Woman's Club on Monday.

Plans are being made for the last meeting of the season. The meeting will be held at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church on Saturday, May 10 at 1 p.m. A luncheon will be served. Members are urged to buy a ticket and bring a guest. Yearly dues are now due.

GENERAL FUND DRIVE

Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc.

Red Cross Bloodmobile



The Month of April

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL BE HOLDING A BLOOD DRIVE APRIL 26, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. EVERY RESIDENT OF GREENBELT WHO SUCCESSFULLY DONATES A PINT OF BLOOD WILL RECEIVE A GOLD AMBULANCE CLUB CARD.

ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE DEPARTMENT, FUND DRIVE, OR BLOODMOBILE SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AT 345-7000.

PLEASE REMEMBER ALL EMERGENCY CALLS GO TO 911.

DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Skolnik Steps Down as President

(Continued from page one)
ful in making many changes to the Master Plan. "If that first Master Plan had been adopted," she says, "we would have had higher density within the core of the city as well as in east Greenbelt. When the revisions came out in 1970, we lost some, for example the Golden Triangle, but by and large it was much better." She also remembers the red flags that lined Ridge Road to indicate where the road would be widened to accommodate the higher density.

Her concern about development is intense. She wonders today about the talk of building the intercounty connector, about whether the roads will support the level of development occurring. "Developers will try to get all they can, that's their role. But I think county officials should be cautious of overdevelopment and at least should insist that public facilities, in particular roads, are in place first and that the quality of life is not adversely affected. We're fortunate that original Greenbelt is now on the National Register of Historic Places and that the central core has been pretty much preserved."

The Next Battle

The '60s were the years of zoning fights, priming the Skolniks and the News Review for the next battle — with the Board of Education. The school board purchased 72 acres at the end of Northway extended and was determined to build an elementary, junior and senior high school complex on the site. The city was just as determined that the school board would not. The city's narrow, winding streets could not accommodate the flow of construction trucks followed later by school buses and heavy traffic.

Elaine went to meetings in Upper Marlboro almost weekly as a reporter. She recalls her appearances there where, she says, "we Greenbelters were looked upon as kooks. They gave us no respect."

During the next five years, the city, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), the citizens and the newspaper organized. Save Our Community (SOC) formed. Again the establishment was hauled into court. The school board learned to respect this gutsy community and its volunteer newspaper. Five years of wrangling was enough. And the Eleanor Roosevelt High School was built finally on a more desirable location on Greenbelt Road.

These were exciting years for the Skolniks. Their family had grown to include Richard in 1957. They had moved to the two court of Northway. Their home was the hub of many political events. GHI and City Council issues. Elaine continued to write the "Our Neighbors"

column. She reported on City Council meetings. She recalls one City Council meeting when she stepped out into the hallway during a break to talk with several developers. Suddenly, an interested citizen called to her loudly, "Elaine! You have two different colored shoes on." Sure enough. She looked down and she was wearing one blue shoe and one brown shoe. Embarrassed, she nevertheless quickly replied, "Oh, my mother said it's good luck."

One More Fight

The battles were hard fought for Al and Elaine Skolnik. They little knew that they were in store for one more fight, one that was to test their strength, their faith in themselves and their community, and their family. On July 18, 1966, the News Review and Al Skolnik as its president, were sued for libel by a developer. The issue revolved around stories printed in the News Review. The developer sought higher density zoning for a large tract of land in the center of the city. He asked for the city's support for a zoning change and offered to sell to the Board of Education another tract of land in exchange for a favorable recommendation. The News Review reporter quoted a citizen as saying during a council meeting, that "It seems that this is a slight case of blackmail." The developer sued, charging libel, for \$2 million. The city and the Skolniks were in shock.

It is impossible to state the toll that this suit took on the lives of the Skolniks. To this day Elaine admits to guilt because "I felt I neglected my kids" during the four years of litigation. A meticulous housekeeper, Elaine faced years of living in a home in a constant state of chaos, at times "the house was mobbed, filled with stenos, typewriters and briefs. I'll never forget the five-day trial. Our lawyer slept here. Every inch of this house had typewriters."

Roger Clark was their attorney. His services were pro bono, provided by the firm which represented the Washington Post. Elaine did double duty—cooking for the legal staff on weekends and researching the files in Upper Marlboro. She traveled frequently to Upper Marlboro and did a major portion of the research prior to the trial. Her friends and supporters—mostly women home during the day—accompanied her as she did not then drive.

The case was lost in the lower court and the developer was awarded \$17,500. The verdict was delivered on a Tuesday and that night the Skolniks were at their usual post at the News Review office in the basement of 15 Parkway. "I never saw so many people at the News Review in my life," she said. "And in the dread-

ful months ahead, we had to collect \$20,000 for an escrow fund" as they mounted an appeal. The Skolniks and the community never hesitated in their desire to be vindicated. The Freedom of the Press Committee was formed, headed by their good friend, the late Charles Schwan, and another friend, Albert Herling. The money was collected. But the suit was lost in the Maryland Court of Appeals.

The case was taken to the Supreme Court.

The physical and emotional drain on the Skolniks was great. Though they were strengthened by the support of the community, they bore the brunt of the battle. Years later Elaine was told by her daughter Rita that she feared for her mother's health. And Elaine feels that her husband's untimely death in 1977 was in part caused by events related to the suit.

In 1970 the Supreme Court unanimously overturned the verdicts of the lower courts. "We all celebrated the end of the suit. The champagne flowed," Elaine recalls. "We updated the libel laws of Maryland, and broadened the constitutional defenses of reporters against libel suits," she added.

As president of the News Review, Elaine has wielded a great deal of power. Modestly, she has always shunned publicity for herself and denied her influence. She dreads public appearances. She is a "behind the scenes" person, a person who persuades via the telephone and the written word. She is quick to give others credit, particularly Al. In fact, she had little faith in her writing skills, confident that Al was always there to polish what she had written. When he died in 1977, her world was shattered.

Elaine assumed the presidency of the Board of Directors of the News Review after Al died. "I just knew I was going to do it. I'm not a leader. But it was a way to stay close to Al. He loved the paper with a passion. I had to carry on for Al and the paper. I had never written a story without Al. I didn't know how I was going to do it."

There have been many tough issues and many stories written since then. Many a night she has gone to bed at 2 a.m. to be awakened at 6 a.m. by an irate reader. Elaine laughingly remembers her "love affair with the sewage treatment plant," referring to the controversial plant built at Greenbriar during the sewer moratorium in the late '70s. She is indignant while remembering the sporadic attempts by several GHI Board members in the early '60s to charge the News Review rent for their base-

Employment Open House To Be Held by U. of Md.

The University of Maryland College Park Campus will hold a two-day Employment Open House to introduce the public to the wide array of full time, part time and temporary job opportunities in technical, journeyman trade, clerical and administrative support fields available on the campus.

Openings for accountants, auditors, business managers, scientific typists, telecommunication technicians, systems analysts, and laboratory, physical science, engineering and electronic technicians, among others, are available. Other opportunities include food administrators, campus police officers, nurses, buyers, and journeyman carpenters, electricians, auto mechanics, stationary engineers and refrigeration mechanics.

The Open House will be held Wednesday, April 30 from 2 to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 1123 of the Center of Adult Education Building at the intersection of Adelphi Road and University Blvd. (Md. 193).

ment quarters. One former GHI board member even arrived at the News Review office one Tuesday night to measure the space.

"After 31 years, it's hard to step down," she admits. "But it's time. It's hard to give up, to sit back and let change happen. But there are new people doing things I wouldn't dream of doing. The new people have brought me into the 21st century. There's a time to turn the reins over."

Though she has stepped down from the presidency, Elaine will remain active on the paper. She plans to continue as News Editor, to work with the interns, with development and Metro issues. She wants to dust off her children's stories, stories she wrote years ago but published only one. She married Victor Nicholson, a communications engineer last year.

She thinks a lot about her personal obligations to an ailing mother-in-law and her own parents. She dotes on her granddaughters Amy and Jamy and has many plans for the years ahead.

The News Review will still be a part of her life—just not quite as much of it. The commitment made 31 years ago lives on.



CITY OF GREENBELT MARYLAND

The City of Greenbelt seeks sealed bids for the furnishing of resurfacing of various streets and parking areas within the city. It is estimated that approx. 14,700 sq. yd. of resurfacing with 2" SN bituminous mix will be required. Bid information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770. 474-8052. Bids must be received no later than 2:00 P.M., May 14, 1986.



GHI HOME & GROUNDS CARE CLINIC HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR YARD

Tuesday, April 29
8 p.m.
GHI Board Room

Topics: Swales, Hedges & Shrubs, Trees, Plants & Gardens. Featuring Slides of beautiful GHI yards, Tips on plant care, Advice from GHI staff, Opportunity for sharing ideas with other GHI members.

Everyone welcome
REFRESHMENTS &
DOOR PRIZES



OFFICIAL NOTICE

BOARD AND COMMITTEE VACANCIES

VACANCIES EXIST ON THE FOLLOWING CITY BOARDS/COMMITTEES:

- PARK AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD
- COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD
- BOARD OF ELECTIONS
- GREENBELT CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE

CITIZENS INTERESTED IN SERVING ON A CITY BOARD/COMMITTEE ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT A LETTER OF INTEREST OR RESUME TO THE CITY CLERK, 25 CRESCENT ROAD, GREENBELT, MD. 20770.

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 474-3870.
GUDRUN H. MILLS, CMC
CITY CLERK

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J. Henson, Photographer

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SPRING FAIR

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CENTER SCHOOL GYM

Food, Games, Class Booths, Raffle,

Cake Walk, Prizes

Fun For All!!

Rain or Shine. Everyone welcome.



Committee Set to Produce 50-Year Story of Greenbelt

The next venture of Greenbelt's 50th anniversary committee is poised for flight — writing the fifty year history of Greenbelt. The current expectation of the several sub-committee members on this project, chaired by Mary Lou Williamson, is to publish a pictorial history with slightly greater emphasis on the beginning years.

Alan Virta, who authored "Prince Georges County—a Pictorial History" has agreed to head the search-for-photographs committee which includes Joe Polanin and Don Volk. All three are already working on other 50th anniversary subcommittees researching photographs of Greenbelt.

Add to them a nucleus of writers and editors:

Sandra Barnes, Barbara Likowski, Diane Oberg and Bill Rowland. Barnes also serves as liaison to the 50th anniversary committee which she heads. Emory Harman, who is president of the Greenbelt Historical Society, has been corresponding with a private publishing com-

pany. The group plans to make a formal proposal to the company in the next few weeks.

The framework of the book would probably be several hundred photographs. The first several years of Greenbelt are well documented in the Farm Security Administration photograph collection now housed in the Library of Congress. The National Archives, the City of Greenbelt, the Tugwell Room in the Library and Greenbelt Homes, Inc. are other sources. The News Review collection is mostly in old cuts—metal printing plates made of photographs. Many of the oldest cuts are not identified.

The committee seeks others in-

INCUMBENTS ELECTED, BYLAWS APPROVED AT CO-OP MEETING

by Joe Timer

Patronage refunds and positive news set the tone for this year's annual meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative. Some 40 members attended the April 4 meeting, which was held at the Municipal building. The three incumbents — Margaret Hogensen, Charles Sarahan, and James Foster — were elected to 3-year terms to the Board of Directors.

Supermarket manager Bob Davis reported that the store had made improvements aimed at meeting the needs of the members and the community. They included adding a deli and fresh baked goods, plus the choice of cost-effective generic drugs at the pharmacy. "Goals for 1986 include expanded services at the deli and exterior improvements of the facility," stated Davis.

"These are exciting, but sometimes scary, times at the service station because of the dramatic and frequent changes in the cost of gasoline," commented Manager Dave Meadows. While the mechanics at the station are experienced and certified, Meadows reported that they have been attending classes to keep updated on diagnosing and servicing today's cars.

Finances

Treasurer Joe Timer reported that the co-op's balance sheet is strong and that it completed its second year of operations "in the black." Sales during 1985 totalled \$5.3 million, with the supermarket representing \$4.2 million. About \$158,000 remains on the original \$425,000 loan from the National Cooperative Bank.

Because of the co-op's profitable year, employees received a bonus, and their fringe benefits have been improved. Also, the co-op has earmarked \$98,400 as a patronage refund for its members. Chairman Jim Cassels not-

ed, "We hope to distribute this refund before the end of April. The patronage refund amounts to 3.7% of member purchases during 1985."

Members also approved all by-law changes recommended by the board. One major modification changed GCC's fiscal year. Previously, the co-op operated on a calendar year that ended December 31. The new fiscal year ends each July 31. The co-op's current year will be an abbreviated one lasting 7 months (1/1/86 to 7/31/86). Then, GCC will begin its new 12-month fiscal year.

GCC's auditor Andrew Lang complimented the cooperative for having developed the basic ingredient for success — membership loyalty, effective management and an active board. But he cautioned that it takes a continuous effort and vigilance to maintain a blend of these 3 ingredients.

Members recommended that the co-op take a more active role in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. Eileen Peterson suggested having a booth, which would also serve as a vehicle for recruiting new members.

Raymond R. Haber, Pauline Hill and Edward J. Griffin won door prizes, which were \$10 merchandise certificates.

At the co-op board's first meeting, the board members elected Jim Cassels chairman, James Foster secretary and Joe Timer treasurer.

interested in helping with the project. All kinds of skills will be needed, but the first task to be done is the photo search. The group will need additional persons to go to the various sources and review possible selections.

gaps become known.

Interested workers may call Williamson at 441-2662. Those with photos they think the search committee may want to see should call Harman at 474-5156.

Mellon Reports.

A report on the status of Community Savings & Loan.

A word of introduction.

On Monday, March 24, Mellon Bank announced its intent to purchase Community Savings & Loan, Inc. of Bethesda, Maryland.

Mellon Bank Corporation is the country's 11th largest bank holding company. With community offices throughout Pennsylvania and Delaware and specialized banking offices across the country and around the world, our assets are over \$33.4 billion.

A sense of stability.

Soon Mellon Bank will open in Maryland with all customer accounts insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

It will become part of an institution that has been in banking for nearly 200 years. So we look forward to serving you with all the qualities that count—from strength and security to friendly and convenient service.

Now a dedicated Mellon team is working to make ready a whole new bank—a full-service bank—for you.

We look forward to bringing stability and real growth to you and your community.

A timetable of events.

Your Mellon Bank will open as soon as possible after necessary approvals have been obtained. The Maryland Legislature has already passed appropriate legislation, and a Maryland State Court placed Community Savings and Loan in receivership—a necessary step in a series of legal actions which will allow customers to access their accounts. We are continuing to work to secure the other necessary approvals from the Federal Reserve Board and the Maryland Commissioner of Banking.

We will announce our opening date as soon as it is certain. Right now, we anticipate opening during the month of May. If you were a Community Savings & Loan customer when it closed, you will automatically become a Mellon customer and have complete access to the insured portions of your accounts.

Needless to say, we can't wait to be a bank you can count on.



Mellon Bank

Soon to become Mellon Bank (MD), member FDIC.

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

YARD SALE

Saturday — April 26 9:30 till 3

IN SOCIAL HALL AT THE CORNER OF
HILLSIDE & CRESCENT RDS

●● LOTS OF BARGAINS ●● PLUS!!! BAKE SALE

Council Seeks Townhouses Instead Of Garden Apartments for Parcel 15

by Betsy Likowski

City council members discussed plans for developing parcel 15 with developer's representatives at a council work session on Wednesday, April 16. The main issue was the proposed residential condominium units, since council would prefer single family homes or townhouses. The developer's representatives finally agreed to draw up a plan showing townhouses for presentation to the Advisory Planning Board at its next meeting.

Parcel 15 is the 29 acre wooded strip of land between the Beltway and "Buddy" Attick Lake Park, Charlestowne Village, the American Legion to Greenbelt Road. The Milton Company, as contract purchasers, have proposed plans for the parcel. The plans call for 38 two-story commercial townhouse units and 158 residential condominium units. The western ten acres of the parcel would be dedicated to the city under this proposal. The block of land closest to the lake park would thus become city land.

At the work session council members expressed their displeasure with the residential condominium units. Council member Antoinette Bram said these units looked like garden apartments to her. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld pointed out that the city has an overabundance of garden apartments. This type of housing has a high turnover, he said, and sometimes this is due to the owner moving and then renting out the unit. He expressed a desire for a more stable and family oriented development and does not want to encourage the use of condominiums for investment.

Weidenfeld said, "... our first preference if at all possible would be single family homes ..." and asked why they were not proposed for this parcel. Attorney Ed Gibbs said there were three reasons why there could not be single family homes on parcel 15: the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission water main through the parcel precludes any permanent structure on top of it, ten acres of the land is to be dedicated to the city, and noise from the Beltway is a problem not addressed with plans involving single family homes. (The issue of noise from the Beltway is crucial to whether development takes place, several parties mentioned.) Sharon McCormick, representing the Milton Company, mentioned that with a condominium the resident is not likely to be home much and is more interested in location.

As a compromise the developer's representatives finally agreed to draw up a plan showing town-

houses. Gibbs mentioned that a townhouse plan would mean the recreation facilities may be put on city land or the ten acre dedication.

On other issues affecting the development plan, Weidenfeld said there must be a traffic light on Greenbelt Road for the plan to get council support. McCormick said they would support and contribute to a light.

City Manager James Giese requested that at least five of the ten acres that will be dedicated to the city be designated open space. It could then be used as replacement if open space is used by the city to build the police station.

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Dept.

About 5 p.m., April 17 a 53-year old Fort Washington man suffered an apparent heart attack while playing basketball in the Center Elementary School gym. Attempts by Greenbelt officers and fire department personnel to revive the man were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead at Prince Georges Doctors' Hospital.

The death of a 2½-year-old infant was reported on April 11 at an apartment in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane. The child was removed to Doctors' Hospital where the Prince Georges County Medical Examiner ruled the cause of death to be a case of "SIDS" (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

A call was received about 12:15 p.m., April 11 at an office in the 6400 block of Ivy Lane that a bomb had been placed on the second floor. Occupants were evacuated while police searched the building. No bomb was found.

About 10:30 p.m., April 14 Officer Mike Jeffreys arrested a 22-year-old man of no fixed address who had forced his way into a third floor apartment in the 9200 block of Springhill Lane

during a neighborhood dispute and had beaten the occupant of the apartment. The man was released pending trial.

About 1 p.m., April 13 Officer Matthew Carr arrested a 28-year-old Annapolis resident who was involved in a personal injury traffic accident. The man was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of cocaine. He was incarcerated on \$2500 bond.

Officer Robert Keller arrested a 36-year-old man of no fixed address about 5 a.m., April 12 for driving while intoxicated after a traffic stop on Kniltworth Avenue at Pontiac Street. The man was found to be in possession of a loaded .21 caliber revolver. He was held on \$200 bond.

On April 16 a large amount of property was stolen from a home

in the 100 block of Rosewood Drive. The house was forcibly entered during daylight hours through the front door.

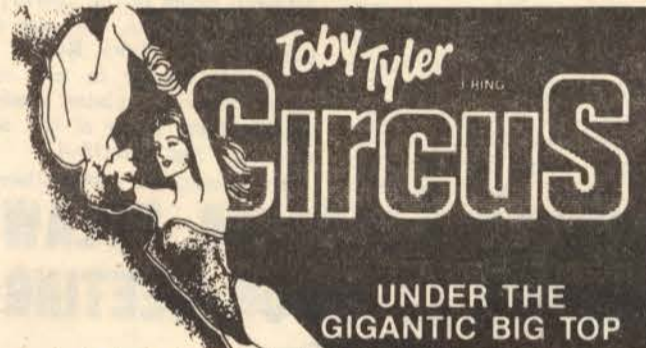
A resident of the 61 Court of Ridge Road reported her home unlawfully entered on April 12 by a door key which she had left in her mailbox. No property was taken.

On April 11 a recorder was reported stolen from an office in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane.

During the night of April 16 a 1981 Honda Prelude, MD. registration CMR261, maroon in color, was stolen from the 16 Court of Ridge Road.

The windshield was broken out of a parked auto at the 50 Court of Ridge Road on April 14.

On April 17 a resident of the 44 Court of Ridge Road reported his '87 registration stickers stolen from his auto.



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GHI Annual Membership Meeting
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1986
SCHEDULE OF DEADLINES

- List of prospective candidates from Nominations & Elections Committee to the Secretary to be publicly posted immediately May 2
- Biographies of candidates - to appear in News Review issue of May 8 8 p.m. - May 2
- To appear on the official ballot, all nominations-by-petition and all written consent-to-serve forms must be in the hands of the Secretary or filed at the Corporation Office 5 p.m. - May 7
- Proxies must be received by the Secretary Midnight, May 9 or the business office by 5:30 p.m. - May 9)

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City Hopes Design Team Can Finish Charette Drawings

by Claudia Gelzer

To maintain its character, improve circulation and promote patronage: these are the final goals of the design charette currently being done on the Roosevelt Center, said landscape architect Bill Love, a member of the design team. Charette is a French term used to refer to the short and intense period of time in which architects work on a design.

Love said most of those who participated in the charette last Spring, recently regrouped to sift through the material that was produced then, in the hopes of finding an end result. Merchants also came to this second charette to add input from their perspective and help the group reach conclusions, he said.

At the first charette, a group of seven judges were presented with designs from the four teams working on the plan to revitalize the city's aging commercial center. From the designs submitted, the group of judges did not pick one exclusive winner, rather ideas from each team were collected to come up with the best design.

Many ideas were presented at the first charette. One was that the center would need more parking area. However, both judges and members of the design team stressed that the center was initially built for walkers. They all agreed on the need for textured, highly visible walkways to slow down traffic, for the pedestrian to have the absolute right-of-way. There was also interest shown in converting the space now occupied by the dry cleaners into a restaurant, possibly one that would be coordinated with events at the theater to promote culture within the center.

At this point, Love explained that the design team has a written project statement defining what needs to be done to the center, and has drawn some rough sketches. However, nothing in detail has been developed graphically, he said. Sibley Jennings, an architect in Washington, is "heading the effort" Love said. The group must meet again to put the design together graphically under Jennings' direction.

"In order for the town council to be able to communicate the project to the town, they will need a picture," Love said.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said that "85-90% of the work has been done." He said he has asked the design team and jury to try to have some type of graphic design together to be presented to the city council on Thursday, May 1. He said this is a tentative date because many of the team members are professionals working as volunteers on the charette, and have career obligations that restrict their free time.

Weidenfeld said the design team first plans to present their ideas to city council and to the city advisory boards, and then later to present them publicly in a televised hearing. "We hope

to get some input and comments from the public," he said.

Sibley Jennings said that there is still a substantial amount of work to be done by the professionals on the design team.

He hopes the charette will play an important part in reversing the unfortunate direction that he feels Greenbelt development has moved toward in the last 20 years.

Konrad Herling, who has just stepped down after five years as president of the Cultural Arts Center, said he is looking forward to a proposal that the public can react to. He hopes the city will really look at the entire situation in terms of what it can do to establish a center that is going to work.

Herling is anxious for the city to act swiftly and firmly in order to reach a final decision.

His own goals for the center are that it be financially stable, fun to come to, and that its renovation be consistent with the historic ideas of the center.

Herling's colleague, Norene Yoch, vice president of the arts center, said she is impressed with the dedication of the professionals involved in the charette follow-up.

"A charette of any sort is

a multi-thousand dollar gift," Yoch pointed out.

She said she realizes the great value of the time the professionals have put into the project, and she thinks the city should not be impatient, but should continue to press on.

Yoch said that the city should not be discouraged that a final plan has not yet been developed. "Some extremely positive things will come from it."

"It has been a very productive effort. The town is getting a very valuable tool," added Bill Love.

He said the city council should be "applauded for its efforts." The goal now is to follow up on these efforts and "make it happen," he said.

AUCTION

To benefit

Young Life

of Prince Georges County

Sat., April 26, 7 to 10 p.m.

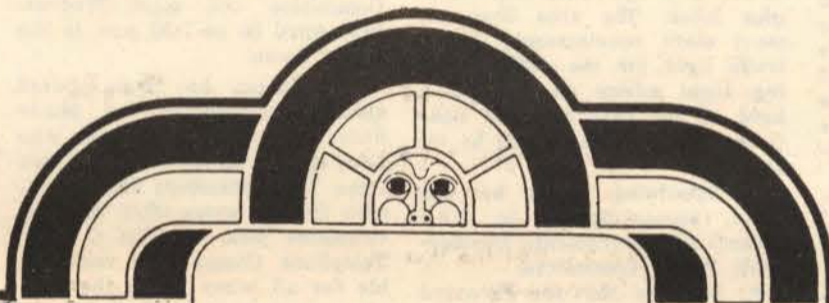
Grace Presbyterian Church
5924 Princess Garden Pkwy.
Lanham

459-4252

where the banks are located. Council members were quick to point out obvious projects in which the bank might concern itself—the exterior renovation of the Center, and the various projects of the 50th anniversary committee—a statue of Roosevelt, a museum, a conference, all of which need funding.

Donati handed out copies of Mellon's Community Affairs Annual Report for 1985, showing that the bank does just those sorts of things. Even its employees are encouraged to volunteer their time and services within the community where they live and work.

The bank itself, Curran explained, would "operate through the managers in the community." The bank's lending policy "emphasizes local decisions within . . . corporate policies adapted for local markets. (Mellon Bank Md.) will continue Mellon's tradition of lending in local communities to meet the needs of individuals, families and business, and to stimulate economic development," wrote J. David Barnes, president of Mellon Bank Corporation, the parent company, to the members of the Maryland Legislature in a statement last month.



Greenbelt Arts Center
presents

Downtown Greenbelt

Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m.

A Variety Show with
Jazz

Popular Songs Featuring:
**John Walker and
Patty Hollowsky
and George Enuton**

Interviews with Dorothy Sucher, Val Siegel &
Joe Isaacs

Ping Pong Match w/Keith Chernikoff & Mystery guest

Tickets: \$5, \$3 for Students/Seniors



Patty Hollowsky
& George Enuton



John Walker

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John Del Homme

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May 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31

Sunday Matinee May 18th at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets - \$5.00

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Center Sidewalks Resurface At City Council Meeting

At its April 7 regular meeting, in addition to the matters reported in last week's paper, the Greenbelt city council discussed repairing the sidewalks at the center and parking problems at the lake park.

Center Sidewalks

Council deferred action on reconstruction of the Roosevelt Center sidewalks until a presentation from the charette committee scheduled on May 1. The item had been put on the agenda by council member Joseph Isaacs. He proposed that 90 days be allowed for the charette side walk plan, but after 90 days the city should act with or without a charette design. Citing a 1979 agreement with the shopping center owner, George Christacos, which called for repair in 1980, Isaacs found the public safety and liability problems of the sidewalks nothing new. "There is nothing in concrete that suggests to me that anything conclusive will occur," he said.

City staff recommended that the issue wait until after the charette plans were finalized. One question the charette is to address is whether to keep the cobblestones and the sycamore trees. Replacing the sidewalk at the proper grade would cause serious damage to the trees since the trees' roots cause the sidewalk irregularity.

Keith Chernikoff, however, felt the various charette proposals on sidewalks were not radically different. He feared that if action were not taken by July 15, nothing would be done this year. David Moran felt the city could not afford the luxury of waiting for sidewalk repair.

Charette member Konrad Herling reported that sidewalks would be in the first stage of the charette implementation. Weidenfeld responded that all council members agreed that sidewalks should be first.

In money-related matters council:

- Received a report from Recreation Director Hank Irving recommending that the city not

- raise swimming pool rates until after the pool is renovated. The staff reports that the swimming pool fees are lower than fees at other public pools, and that pool revenues are estimated to fall short of expectations by about \$35,000 in the new fiscal year.

- Accepted a proposal from the management of Springhill Lake offering a \$5,000 annual contribution for use at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. In exchange, the city will recognize Springhill Lake ID cards for entrance to the center and for use of the weightlifting facilities.

Other Activities

In other actions council:

- Approved installation of a button-activated yellow flashing light over the pedestrian crosswalk on Crescent near Northway at a cost of approximately \$4,400 plus labor. The area does not meet state requirements for a traffic light, but the staff is seeking legal advice on whether a light of the type installed near Green Ridge House could be installed.

- Appointed Bram as the city's representative to the Council of Governments Development Policy Committee.

- Directed that the Patuxent Publishing Corp. be requested not to list the first name of women in the Greenbelt Telephone Directory without their consent. This action was sparked by a request from a citizen who is not listed under her own name in the regular phone book, but who found her full name used in the local directory.

- Deferred a decision on the use of a permit parking system for residents in Boxwood Village and the Lakeside area pending receipt of comments from Boxwood Village. Comments have already been received from Lakeside. The proposal was made in response to citizen complaints about overflow parking from Buddy Attick Park. Mike Vaccaro of Greenbelt East questioned the proposal, which would prevent parking by city residents from the east and west portions of the city as well as by non-residents.

- On a request from Putens, requested the Community Relations Advisory Board review the proposed uses of the North End School, along with the concerns of other city boards and the 1982 use study. Putens requested a report including information on costs and possible offsetting revenues.

Leta Mach - Diane Oberg

GHI NOTES

GHI will hold a clinic on yard and plant care on Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the GHI Board Room. Everyone is welcome.

The Building and Grounds Committee will meet Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

A question has been raised about responsibility for phone lines for those members who have elected to service their own lines. These members are responsible for the wires after the first telephone jack and the C & P Telephone Company is responsible for all wires up to the telephone jack. If there is any question, members should contact C & P.

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New Coalition Forms In East Greenbelt

The Boards of Directors of the Greenbriar Community Association, Hunting Ridge Condominium Association and Windsor Green Homeowners Association have formed a new inter-community association known as the Coalition of Greenbelt East Communities. The new organization will serve, according to its charter, "to enable the communities of Greenbelt East to communicate more clearly to the City of Greenbelt and other government entities their united position on matters of common interest, thereby strengthening the bonds that tie us to the other communities which make up the City of Greenbelt."

The Coalition's working body—Greenbelt East Advisory Committee—(GEAC), represents the boards of all member associations and will be open to membership for new associations in the area as they form. Officers elected at GEAC's first official meeting on February 4, 1986 were Robert C. Zugby (Chair), Sue Malone (Vice-Chair), Peg Hutson (Secretary).

The Coalition is concerned mainly with problems relating to new development in Greenbelt East. Scheduled meetings are open to all members of associations and other residents of Greenbelt East. Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month. Interested persons may contact any of the officers for additional information.

Greenwood Village Assoc. Appoints EPC Committee

The Greenwood Village Townhome Association has appointed an Environmental Protection Committee (EPC). The officers are James Coleman (Chairman), Arlene Peterson (Secretary), Julie Sweeton, Consulla Harris, and Scott Borden.

The EPC is responsible for maintaining both architectural integrity and reviewing requests from home-owners for installation of decks, storm doors, fences, etc. Anyone wishing further information, and an application for action, may contact either Jim Coleman (441-1199) or Pat Liberton (441-1070). Liberton is employed by Condominium Ventures.

CITY NOTES

Victor Kirk returned to work on Friday after an extended absence. Kirk had been injured on the job.

Members of the general crew also worked on the monument at Buddy Attick Park in preparation for the installation of the dedication plaque.

Special trash pick-up continues to be heavy and is running about three days behind.

Artists and Musicians Sought for May 31 Fair

Artisans who work in wood, stone, pottery or who make jewelry, leather or other natural material items are invited to be part of the Fair in Roosevelt Center on May 31.

Musicians are invited to volunteer their talents. The Stony Run String Band will return this year, featuring traditional bluegrass and gospel songs. Instrumentalists and singers interested should call Eileen Peterson, 345-2454, evenings and weekends.

Artists and craftspeople can leave name and phone number at 441-8770 (the sponsoring Greenbelt Arts Center) or may call Peterson.

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MELLON BANK c/o Community S&L Personnel Dept. 6500 Rock Spring Dr. Bethesda, Md. 20817

GHI Board and Audit Committee Elections in Need of Candidates

by Sandy Smith and Mary Moien

At the 1986 annual meeting of Greenbelt Homes Inc. five positions on the board of directors and the three audit committee slots are up for election. The Nominations and Elections Committee is seeking candidates to run for those positions.

The board of directors of GHI is the policy-making body. The nine-member board sets general policies, guides management, and provides the community with representation in the decisions by which the corporation operates. Some of the current board members who are not up for election this year were interviewed to obtain their perspective on major areas of interest that will involve the board in the next few years.

Margaret Hogensen is the president of the board. She has been a director for the past 9 years and served through the challenging years of the rehabilitation program. She says that the issues facing the 1986 board may be considered less dramatic but are no less important to the welfare of GHI. She feels that preventive maintenance to preserve the work done in rehab will be very important. She stresses the importance of developing a good program to prevent deterioration before it happens rather than to simply respond to calls, repair and patch.

Another issue which will be deliberated in the near future is the issue of cash reserves. How much capital should GHI allocate to the replacement of buildings and equipment? How should this amount be determined and what factors should be considered? Hogensen sees the need for a comprehensive, thorough analysis of the cash reserve situ-

ation.

Todd Amani is a newcomer to the board. He was elected to his first term last year. He echoes Hogensen's comments on upcoming board issues. Both add that if changes are made to the occupancy requirements in GHI, the development of the rules and regulations implementing that policy will be very important. Amani has enjoyed the first year of his term, commenting that dealing with local issues and concerns is a contrast to the international and national focus of his daytime job.

Wayne Williams is another veteran board member. He has served nine years on the board. Williams commented that GHI has been involved with rehab and looking inward for a number of years. He feels that now may be the time for the new board to take more action with the city as a whole, especially with regard to development that is going on all around GHI. While the board debates the merit of cutting down one or two trees, Williams remarked, hundreds of trees are being felled in the green belt around the city.

Williams also indicated that traffic in GHI will be an issue in the next few years. Traffic

appears to be a problem in two areas: (1) traffic from existing new subdivisions that is cutting through old Greenbelt to avoid tie-ups and (2) traffic that may emanate from potential development of sites off Northway, Plateau Place and Hamilton Place. He feels that candidates should be concerned about GHI and the City of Greenbelt. They should have an interest in co-operative management and time to devote to board activities.

Committees

The three members of the Audit Committee serve for one year terms. This committee oversees the operations of GHI to ensure that the rules and regulations are followed. Members of the audit committee have a unique opportunity to learn about the corporation and how it works.

In addition, five positions on the nominations and elections committee (N and E) will be filled in voting on May 14. The N and E committee is responsible for assembling slates of candidates for the board, audit, and N and E committees. In addition, it is responsible for running the election, certifying the election vote, and counting the votes cast at the annual meeting and other membership meetings.

On May 15, voting for the board of directors and audit committee will take place in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. In order to run for GHI office, individuals should complete a consent form and turn it in to any member of the Nominations and Elections Committee or leave it at the GHI offices. For more information, call Mary Moien, Nominations and Elections Chair, 474-4713.

Our Neighbors

Martha Kaufman

474-9359

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Justin Klem, of Hillside, who died on April 16

Condolences to the family of Leonard Wertz, who died on April 19.

Our sympathy also to Doris Poling whose mother, Bertha Dobson, a former Greenbelt resident, died April 13.

Sophomore Mike Schultz of Greenbelt continues on a tear on the Naval Academy baseball team, scoring a .452 average with a team-high 36 runs, 47 hits, eight doubles, two triples and 16 stolen bases. Wow!

Congratulations to Geoffrey Gerstel who with his parents, Nancy and Allen Gertsel, and friends and relatives, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 19 at Mishkan Torah Synagogue. Geoffrey's paternal grandmother is the late Lillian Gerstel who was a long-time resident of Greenbelt.

It is great to know that many children have been fingerprinted for future safety in case a child is missing or lost. The parents maintain the prints in their own possession. On Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, at Greenway Center, three senior citizens helped out with the Kids Identification Sign-Up Project. Ruth Dungan, Gertrude Law and Herman Erhlick enjoyed the work and the appreciative response from the parents.

"Downtown Greenbelt"?

On Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the Utopia Theater, the Greenbelt Arts Center will present a variety show entitled "Downtown Greenbelt" for those who like a taste of the Arts, who wish to find out more about community activities and who like just a little bit of athletic endeavor. Mike Sucher's keyboard will provide the sounds of mellow jazz, and Val Siegel will be interviewed about the latest happenings with the Crime Prevention Committee.

"The idea behind this," says Arts Center Director of Community Relations Konrad Herling, "is to provide Greenbelters an opportunity to get to know their neighbors a little better, the same ones who are actively helping to build a museum, to make our lives more enriched and fulfilling." Thus, Dorothy Sucher will be interviewed about her drive to establish a Greenbelt Museum, and Joe Isaacs will discuss various concerns in the health field.



Preliminary Agenda

Advisory Planning Board Meeting
April 30, 1986, 8 P.M.
Wednesday,
Conference Room
Municipal Building

- 1. Approval of Agenda
 - 2. Approval of Minutes
 - 3. Concept Plan - Parcel 15
- NOTE - This is a preliminary agenda - subject to change.

Teams Rally to Benefit Summer Camp Program

Major sports organizations, politicians, businesses, and residents of Prince Georges County will be competing in an adult-team road rally and treasure hunt on Saturday, May 3, to help raise money for the County Department of Social Services Summer Camp Program.

The organizations contributing to the success of the event already include the County Executive's Office, the Greenbelt Mayor's Office, the Greenbelt Hilton and Towers, Presidential Airways, and the County's Tourism and Promotion Council.

The teams will follow a series of clues around the county, which will lead them to a finish line party at the Zanzibar Lounge of the Greenbelt Hilton and Towers.

Along the way, team members will participate in some type of recreational activity before they can get their next clue.

"For the most part, teams will be doing things they haven't done since they were children," said Jody Buffington, creator of the rally. "We thought it only appropriate, since this is all about sending children to camp."

Registration forms can be obtained until Friday, April 25, by calling the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, at 474-4555. Everyone is welcome to cheer the teams on by coming to the finish line party, which is expected to begin around 4 p.m., at the Hilton.

GHI MEMBERS

At the annual membership meeting and election May 14-15, 1986, Greenbelt Homes members will elect four directors to serve two-year terms, one director to serve a one year term, three members to serve on the Audit Committee for one-year terms, and five members to serve on the Nominations and Elections Committee for one-year terms. If you are interested in serving in one of these capacities, please fill out the appropriate form below and give it to the Chairperson of the Nominations and Elections Committee Mary Moien, 6 Woodland Way (474-4713) or bring it to the GHI Member Relations Office.

GHI NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS CONSENT FORMS

Board of Directors/Audit Committee	Nominations & Elections Committee
Date	Date
I, residing at	I, residing at
Greenbelt, Maryland and being an accredited member of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and therefore eligible, do herewith consent to having my name appear on the ballot for the annual GHI election to be held May 15, 1986. If elected, I will serve to the best of my ability as a member of the:	Greenbelt, Maryland and being an accredited member of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and therefore eligible, do herewith consent to having my name appear on the ballot for the annual GHI election to be held May 14, 1986, during the night of the annual meeting. If elected, I will serve to the best of my ability as a member of the Nominations and Elections Committee (1-year term)
..... AUDIT COMMITTEE
..... BOARD OF DIRECTORS (2-year term)
..... (signature) (signature)
..... Phone Phone
PLEASE SUBMIT A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH (type or print - limit 150 words)	PLEASE SUBMIT A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH (type or print - limit 150 words)
Subscribed and sworn to this day of	
..... 1986.	



Generic vs. Brand-name Drugs Are Co-op Topic

The Greenbelt Food Co-op will sponsor a program on generic vs. brand-name drugs on Wednesday, April 30 at 10:30 a.m. in the Greenbelt Library Conference Room. Ethel Rosenzweig, program coordinator, believes that it will be in the public's interest to attend this program, especially those who are on long-time-use (maintenance) drugs where cost savings may be substantial.

The presentation will be by Jackie Goldson, Greenbelt Co-op pharmacist aide and questions will be answered by Howard Galloway, Greenbelt Co-op pharmacist, who will be in attendance.

The public is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

BOOK SALE, Greenbelt Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., Apr. 26.

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OWENS SCIENCE CENTER TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Prince Georges County Public Schools' Howard B. Owens Science Center will hold an Open House on Friday, April 25, from 6-9 p.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to explore major exhibits designed to provide hands-on discovery experiences. The public will have the opportunity to pet, handle, weigh and measure reptiles (snakes) and arthropods (bugs and other insects) and utilize a variety of software activities in the computer classrooms. Visitors will also have the opportunity to view a presentation in the center's planetarium entitled, "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico."

The Howard B. Owens Science Center is located at 9601 Greenbelt Road. For more information contact Dr. Hays B. Lantz at 577-8718.

Auction to Benefit Young Life Group

The Grace Presbyterian Church of Lanham will sponsor an auction to benefit the Young Life Program in Prince Georges County on Saturday, April 26 at 7-10 p.m. Young Life is a non-profit Christian outreach ministry working with high school students. The auction will take place at the church at 5924 Princess Garden Parkway, Lanham, Md. For more information, call 459-4252.

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Child Care - one position open. Ideal for active child, prefer age three and up for small group. Fenced yard, playhouse, nice neighborhood. Summer we plan hikes and fishing, swimming lessons daily. References available. 474-2407.

BOOK SALE: Greenbelt Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., Apr. 26.

SELLING - Dinette set, living room chair, chandelier, mirror, pictures. 474-8981.

FOR SALE: Full-size boxspring and mattress w/frame. 1-yr. old. \$150. 345-7430.

SALE: 30-inch electric stove. Works—best offer. 474-7291.

T.V.s and VCRs wanted, used or broken. Cash paid, will pick up, 7 days. 220-0538.

TWIN CRAFTMATIC beds like new. Originally cost \$1,500 each. Will sell both for \$1,800. 474-6042.

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SALE. Desk, \$25; twin mattress, and box spring, mint condition, \$50; twin foam mattress, mint condition, \$25; bedframe, \$5. 345-3056.

1981 CHEVETTE: Hatchback, low mileage, automatic. \$2,100. 982-3263.

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FOR SALE: Full size boxspring & mattress w/frame. 1 yr. old, \$150. 345-7430.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, spring/summer, size 9-12. Beautiful, shown in Brides Magazine. \$250/best offer. M-F, 8:30-5:00 p.m. 982-6637.

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Project Graduation 1986 Sets Parents Meetings

The Prince George County Project Graduation Steering Committee has announced its agenda of parent meetings for Project Graduation 1986, one of which will be held at Greenbelt Library April 30 at 7 p.m. This series of meetings for parents and guardians of both public and private high school graduates is designed to provide information on the problem of drinking and driving, techniques for setting limits, and an overview of Project Graduation Campaign activities for students.

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Fall '86 Registration Mishkan Torah Nursery is now underway
Our 4 yr. old class is full but we have some spaces left in our 3 yr. old class. For information call 474-4224 or 249-6282.

YARD SALES
BIG YARD SALE: Sat., 4/26; 10-4 p.m. toys, 16 mm projector, stereo, dishes, books, misc. items. 10 Olivewood Court.

YARD SALE: Sat., April 26. 9-3. 5714 Quebec Street, in Berwyn Heights. Children's clothes and more.

GARAGE SALE: 110 Ridge Road, Saturday, April 26, 10-2. rain/shine. Batavus Moped, new 3-speed, household clothing, much more. All priced to go.

Doctors' Hospital to Hold Hospital Tour for Children

AMI Doctors' Hospital will be conducting a Community Children's Hospital Tour on Saturday, April 26 at 1:30 to approximately 4 p.m.

The tour will be designed for parents and children (four years of age and older). It is hoped the tour will help to alleviate some of the fears children may have concerning a hospital. Children will be visiting various departments — Pathology, Radiology, the Operating Area, Communications, and even the Laundry Department. They will discover that it takes many diversified groups working together to make a hospital function properly.

The Volunteer Services Department will be conducting the tour. Refreshments will be served from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. and special entertainment will begin at 3 p.m.

Library Holds Book Sale

Thousands of books will be on sale this Saturday, April 26, at the Greenbelt Library.

Besides the books, records, tapes and magazines being sold during the county library's regularly scheduled sale here, there will be tables of books for sale by Friends of the Greenbelt Library.

A table at the back entrance of the library will be laden with home-baked goods being sold by FOGL. The bookstore recently opened at the library will be open from 1-3 p.m.

Roosevelt Ctr. Assn. Will Meet April 28

The Roosevelt Center Association (RCA), an association of merchants in Greenbelt's historic center, held a regular meeting on Thursday, April 10, in the Council Chamber.

Organizational issues were discussed including increasing the membership, specifying the rules of the organization and the meeting times. Work on these items will be continued at the next meeting.

Regular meetings will be the last Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Group Room of Behavior Service Consultants, Inc. and Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 a.m. in the Council Chamber of the Greenbelt City Hall.

SAT., 4/26; 10 a.m. 107 Lakeside Drive. Large quantity of glass, furniture, jewelry, books, cookware, etc. All must go.

Dinner and Roast Planned To Benefit Mishkan Torah

Friends of the Mishkan Torah are holding a dinner to benefit the renovation of the synagogue on Sunday, May 4 starting at 7 p.m. The dinner will be held at Martin's Crosswinds, Greenbelt. Featured will be a roast honoring Marcia Krasnick.

Honorary co-chairman of Friends of Mishkan Torah are Congressman Steny Hoyer and Abe Pollin of the Capital Center. Fred Rosenthal of Jasper's is honorary committee chairman.

The synagogues' members in the early 1950's constructed the sanctuary portion of the building themselves. At the time, "Help JCC Days" were organized in which all Greenbelt's church groups participated side by side.

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Grade 'A' Fresh Split
Broiling Chicken lb. **59c**

Co-op Lean Boneless Whole
Sirloin Tip lb. **\$1.49**

Co-op Lean Full Cut Bone In
Round Steak lb. **\$1.49**

Co-op Lean Boneless Bottom
Round Roast lb. **\$1.69**

Co-op Lean Boneless
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Fresh Center Cut Boneless
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Bacon lb. **99c**

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Taste 'O' Sea Frozen 12 pack
Stuffed Clams **\$1.99**

DELI DEPT.

SMITHFIELD LB.
Virginia Baked Ham **\$2.59**

MASHES LB.
Deli Corned Beef **\$2.89**

HEIDI ANN
Swiss Cheese **\$2.99 lb.**

FRESH
Cole Slaw **59c lb.**

Health & Beauty Dept.

SUAVE 16 oz.
Shampoo or Condi. **\$1.29**

SUAVE 5 OZ.
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5% DISCOUNT TO ALL SHOPPERS ON ALL PURCHASES

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CO-OP SUPER COUPONS

Hanover 15 oz. Pork & Beans **9c**
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White Cloud 4 pk. Toilet Tissue **99c**
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Land 'O' Lakes 1 lb. 1/4's Margarine **39c**
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Sunkist Frozen 12 oz. Orange Juice **69c**
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Lucky Leaf Old Fashion 1/2 gal. Apple Juice **79c**
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Red & White 5 lb. SUGAR **1.49**
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Delta Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS **2/99c**

Bumble Bee Chunk Light TUNA 6 1/2 oz. **59c**

YES qt. LAUNDRY DETERGENT **99c**

Filberts qt. Mayonnaise **\$1.19**

R.C. - R.C. 100 DIET RITE 6 pk.-16 oz. N.R. **1.79**

Muellers med. or wide 8 oz. Noodles **39c**

Kraft 18 oz. Grape Jelly **79c**

Our Value 15 oz. min. Corn-Gr. Beans 3/89c
Kidney Beans **3/89c**

Red & White 25 oz. Apple Sauce **49c**

Queens Pride 20 oz. PINEAPPLE Sliced or Chunk **2/99c**

Ralston 12 oz. min. RICE CHEX or WHEAT CHEX **1.49**

Pillsbury 5 lb. FLOUR **89c**

Sunsweet BREAKFAST PRUNES 24 oz. **89c**

Our Value gal. Liquid Bleach **69c**

9-LIVES 6 oz. CAT FOOD **3 for 99c**

DUNCAN HINES 23 oz. BROWNIE MIX **\$1.09**

IVORY LIQUID qt. Dish Detergent **\$1.59**

RIVER 1 lb. RICE **39c**

VLASIC LOW SALT KOSHER SPEARS or SWEET CHIPS pint **89c**

PURINA 5 lb. DOG CHOW **\$2.19**

DAIRY DEPT.

MINUTE MAID 1/2 gal. Orange Juice **\$1.49**

FROZEN DEPT.

BREYERS 8 oz. YOGURT **2 for 89c**

MORTON 8 oz. MEAT PIES **29c**

PILLSBURY 7 1/2 oz. BISCUITS, Sweet-Butter - Buttermilk **4/89c**

BIRDS EYE 5 varieties VEGETABLES IN 10 CHEESE SAUCE oz. **89c**

PHILADELPHIA 8 oz. Cream Cheese **89c**

Red & White 9 oz. min. Corn - Green Beans Peas - Mixed Vgs. **2/79c**

BREAKSTONE 8 oz. Gourmet Dips **69c**

CELESTE 6 1/4 oz. min. PIZZA **99c**

SEALTEST 1/2 gal. SHERBERT **\$1.69**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Eastern Red or Golden 3 lb. bag Delicious Apples **99c**

Florida Pink or White Grapefruit **4/99c**

California Strawberries **99c**
Pint

Western Anjou Pears lb. **49c**

Eastern Carrots 1 lb. **19c**

White 10 lb. All Purpose Potatoes **79c**

Florida Medium Tomatoes lb **49c**

Florida Medium Green Peppers lb. **59c**

Florida Select Cucumbers **3/49c**

Red Radishes 1 lb. bag **49c**

New! Country Inn DRESSINGS 12 oz. Bleu Cheese or Ranch **1.59**

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RED-WHITE-BLUE BEER **\$3.69**
12 pk.-12 oz. cans

BUSCH BEER **\$2.49**
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MOOSE HEAD BEER **\$3.99**
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