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Potential 72-acre City Parkland Tract Is in Prolonged State/County Limbo

by Elaine Skolnik

For many years Greenbelt city councils have been pressing to acquire the 72-acre tract that was purchased but not used by the Prince Georges County Board of Education in the mid-sixties for a three-school complex. Although it appears the city will have first claim to this land in the area of Northway Extended between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Greenbelt Homes Inc. property, the county has not yet officially approved this action or declared the land surplus.

In their decision-making process, county officials were faced with questions of whether the county needed the land for its own public use and whether the original owners had "reverter rights" that would let them regain ownership of the property. Slowing the process also were various surplus land bills stipulating criteria for disposing of surplus property, as well as passage of the TRIM amendment when the county looked for additional revenues from the sale of surplus land.

Recently County Executive Parris Glendening prepared a resolution for the county council's approval that would officially declare the 72-acre tract surplus and transfer the land to the City of Greenbelt. The resolution is now on hold, however, until a final decision is reached on the amount of outstanding bonded indebtedness that the city might be required to assume when the land is transferred.

Bond Indebtedness

According to Jeff Bresee of the Maryland Department of State Planning, the total bond indebtedness would be almost \$458,000. This, he said, is based not only on the remaining debt but also includes reimbursement to the state for payments made on the debt since April 10, 1978, "the date of state approval of the transfer of the site by the Board of Education to the county." The 25-year bonds are held by the county and will mature at the end of April 1991.

Bresee explained that where there is a building on the land, the state continues to reimburse the appropriate governmental body. For example the state has continued to pay the debt on North End School for the county since the school was declared

surplus. However, he said, the general policy on surplus vacant land is to discontinue paying the debt. Although the school board transferred the vacant 72-acre tract to the county in 1978, the county council has not yet acted officially to declare the tract surplus.

The county executive's draft resolution stipulated that the city would assume the debt back to the 1978 transfer of the land from the school board to the county, but did not specify the amount of that debt. The resolution did note, however, that the remaining bonded indebtedness (when the resolution was drafted) was \$115,536, and that the county did not need the land for a public purpose.

Glendening told the News Review, "I don't think it is fair to drop this on the city. We'll try to get the amount reduced or eliminated because (the land) is for public use. If we can't get it reduced or eliminated by the state administratively, we'll see if we can do it legislatively. And if we are still not successful, we will see if some kind of shared arrangement can be made."

In the meantime the city council wants more information. In his September 24 letter to Alvin

See 72-ACRE, page 12, col. 3

CRAB Tours North End School Citizens Group Proposes Uses

by Leta Mach

To the Citizens for the North End Center (CNEC), the closed North End School is a strategic facility that is not being used. Therefore, the group has presented the city with a plan for use of the school. The question of whether or not the building is useful, however, has not been decided by the city. City council has asked the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) to consider the uses for the facility and their costs.

In exploring the issue, CRAB toured the building on a recent Saturday morning. The tour revealed that the building had changed little since the last tour a couple of years ago. The building has the same problems and possibilities. Although structurally sound, extensive renovation is needed for energy efficiency and code compliance. The heating system is broken and stains on the ceilings of some classrooms suggest that it would leak if started up again. Because the building has not been continuously occupied, it must meet modern building codes if and when it reopens. These include handicapped accessibility, fire codes, electrical codes and asbestos removal.

The Building

While the building is obviously a structural whole, it can be and often is thought of as having three distinct parts. On one end is the original (1940's era) two-story classroom section. On the other end is the one-story modern (1960's) addition. Connecting the two sections is the original one-story front of the building which was renovated when the addition was built. Paradoxically, the oldest section, which would need the most work, shows the least damage. Throughout the school windows have been broken. Screening and a gate behind the school have been installed to discourage vandalism. It is in the new wing that mold and mildew have blackened the walls and ceilings and given the air a palpable, murky feel. The old wing has escaped this damage because the inefficient wooden casement windows permit plenty of ventilation.

There has been one very visible change in the building. Nearly every room is now used for storage. Tall white piles of folded Labor Day Festival booths fill the auditorium. Discarded Utopia Theater props, playground equipment, old files and modeling clay are scattered among the classrooms. The architects caution, however, that this use requires

discipline. Buildings designed specifically for storage require floors that can bear a load of 100 pounds. School classrooms normally have a capacity of 40 pounds, perhaps as much as 60 pounds. Therefore, the building can handle only limited storage, even on the first floor, since it is built above a crawl space. The major code requirement to meet for storage would be a sprinkler system.

Consultants Hired

In 1982, the city hired the architectural firm of Grimm and Parker as consultants and asked for studies of how the building could be used. Four designs were developed, all calling for removal.

See CRAB, page 13, col. 1

What Goes On

- Tues., Oct. 14, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session, Greenbelt Museum, Municipal Building
- Wed., Oct. 15, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session, Planning Processes, Municipal Building
- 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Project Review, Youth Center
- Thurs., Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Community Relations Advisory Board Meeting, Conference Room, Municipal Building

City to Hear Museum Proposal from FOGM

by Laurie Jo Peck

On Tuesday, October 14 there will be a meeting of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum with the Greenbelt City Council. The meeting with these two groups will occur to "hammer out an arrangement" for the proposed Greenbelt Museum, said FOGM co-chairperson Mary L. Linstrom.

Among issues to be discussed at this work session will be the following: the museum's proposed budget, fundraising sources for the museum, what the city's responsibilities will be and what the governing structure will consist of. Linstrom said the meeting will serve as a brainstorming session.

FOGM has proposed an arrangement for administration of the proposed museum and the city must now decide if it is acceptable. The governing structure of the museum would be a partnership between the city and the FOGM. The city's responsibilities would consist of owning the building and the museum's artifacts, maintaining the property, and paying the museum's bills with an account established by the city and funded to cover operational costs.

FOGM would, among other responsibilities, provide a staff, submit an annual budget and develop fundraising programs.

This proposed governing structure of the museum would consist of an advisory council comprised of corporate, business, professional and educational persons. The council would advise on fundraising, programming and museum management.

FOGM would be headed by a Board of Directors consisting of 11 persons elected from the membership. A city staff person or city council liaison would be chosen. This voting body would establish museum policies.

Linstrom said the museum would be a proper use of tax money. The property would be owned by the city and held in the city's name. It could always be sold if this should prove to be an unprofitable venture.

Success of the museum depends on the membership of FOGM. Eventually, FOGM could apply for a grant to help support the museum. A grant can only be given to an on-going and established group. It cannot be used for the purpose of establishing a new group.

Co-op Will Hold Annual Meeting on October 25

The Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, Inc. will hold its third annual meeting of the membership at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 25 in the Municipal Building Council Room at 25 Crescent Road. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:45 a.m.

One of the purposes of the meeting is to provide information. There will be reports from the treasurer, supermarket manager and service station manager. There will also be time for questions and suggestions.

Two members to the Board of Directors, who will serve for three-year terms, will be elected.

At least 25 members must be present to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. In the absence of a quorum, then the procedure prescribed by the Annotated Code of Maryland to re-schedule the meeting may be invoked, and such further meeting may proceed even in the absence of a quorum.

There will be a drawing for door prizes.

Elvis Presley Artifacts

Come to Beltway Plaza

For the first time ever, fans of Elvis Presley in this area will be able to see over 300 authenticated items once owned by the "King of Rock 'N Roll" as the Elvis Presley Museum on Tour 1986 comes to Beltway Plaza Regional Mall from October 10-14.

The Elvis Presley Museum on Tour, which will be set up inside the Mall and takes about 20 minutes to view, consists of 15 to 18 showcases filled with artifacts such as Elvis' "Tree of Life" necklace, concert wardrobe, pipe collection and karate outfits. One of the automobiles once owned by "the King" will also be displayed. A display of souvenirs and memorabilia is also included for fans who wish to purchase a remembrance of Elvis.

The main objective of the Elvis Presley Museum on Tour 1986 (which has been presented throughout the U.S. and Australia) is to bring the image of Elvis in front of the public and fans and not let his memory die. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. For more information call 345-6300.



PROPOSED USES OF NORTH END CENTER

The Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) has been asked by City Council to determine possible uses of the North End Center (formerly North End School). CRAB will hold an open meeting at the North End Center on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 11:00 A.M.

All residents of the North End (including Boxwood, Lakewood and GHI) are encouraged to attend and present their ideas to CRAB. For additional information, call the City Offices, 474-8052.

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Thursday, October 9, 1986

William Wimsatt

Dr. William A. Wimsatt, a former Greenbelt resident and long time family practitioner, died October 6. Dr. Wimsatt, who lived in Greenbelt for 13 years before moving with his family to Mitchellville, practiced medicine in Greenbelt for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, Rosellen, and six children, daughters Melinda Wimsatt and Helaine Wimsatt Sullivan, and sons Douglas W., R. W. Thomas, William A. and Andrew W. Wimsatt.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at the Holy Family Catholic Church of Mitchellville. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Johns Hopkins Heart Foundation or to Holy Family Catholic Church.

In Memoriam

With the passing of Dr. William Wimsatt, on Monday, October 6, 1986, Greenbelt has lost a true friend. We had the fortunate pleasure of knowing Bill both socially and professionally. The devotion and caring for his wife Rosellen and his large family, was matched by the same feeling for his patients. Always the Doctor in charge, yet he possessed a quality rare today—the ability to say "I don't know, but I'll find out." His practice was a family oriented service and many Greenbelt families will sorely miss him.

We have a dear memory of a New Year's Eve Party when at 12:05 an emergency phone call ended his evening early. Bill did not leave with anger or distress, but with happiness and an explosion of fireworks in our driveway.

Dr. Wimsatt was there when we needed him. When Judy was in the emergency room with serious breathing difficulties, a panic call resulted in arrival within ten minutes, and soon a proper diagnosis to end a life-threatening situation.

It has often been said that the real heroes of our society are the good spouses, the good parents, and the dedicated workers of any profession. Dr. William Wimsatt was that kind of hero. We Greenbelters will honor him with good memories and fond respect.

Judith and Ronald Ott

Woman's Club to Meet

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on October 13 in the Greenbelt Library meeting room.

The program will feature a talk on "Highway Safety" with a discussion period afterwards.

Marcus Volk, Jr.

Marcus W. Volk, Jr. of 5-G Ridge Road died suddenly on Friday, September 26. A resident of Greenbelt since 1953, Mr. Volk is survived by his wife Ruth, two sons, two stepchildren, seven grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at the Birmingham Masonic Temple, Edmonston and Powder Mill Road, on October 11 at 11 a.m.

Neighborhood Watch Forming at Univ. Square

Residents of the University Square apartments with the cooperation of the Greenbelt Police Department will meet on Tuesday, October 14 to form a Neighborhood Watch program. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at the University Square pool. Officer Pat McAndrew from the Greenbelt Police Department will explain crime prevention techniques and how a Neighborhood Watch program could work in University Square. All are welcome to attend.

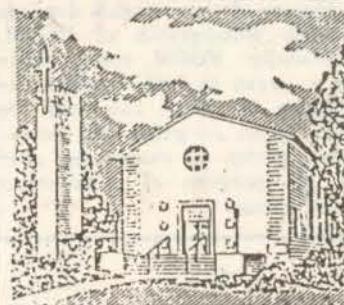
Sale at Methodist Church

On Saturday, October 11, Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church is holding a yard sale with things at reasonable prices, including furniture, appliances, clothing, jewelry, crafts, home-baked goodies, jams and jellies, lunch and a lot more. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Space is available for rent outdoors. Mowatt Methodist Church is at 40 Ridge Road, Call 474-9410 for further information.

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 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
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Greenbelt Community Church



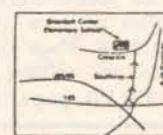
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Take a Mystery Bus Trip Oct. 25

Everyone is cordially invited to join the Lions and Lion Belles for a mystery bus trip scheduled for Saturday, October 25, leaving at 12:30 p.m. in front of Sovran Bank and returning about 9 p.m. or earlier that night.

Dress will be casual and food can be purchased at the destination. For those who are inclined to sit or rest, there is plenty of seating available.

For further details and reservations, contact King Lion Emory A. Harman at 474-5156.

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"Bell, Book and Candle"

Run Extended at Utopia

The Greenbelt Players production of "Bell, Book and Candle," by John Van Druten and directed by A. C. Mendenhall and Marie Tousignant, has extended its run and will now play through October 25.

The play will run Fridays and Saturdays, October 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., at the Greenbelt Arts Center's Utopia Theater, located in Roosevelt Mall in Old Greenbelt. Senior, student and season subscription discounts are available. For directions and ticket information call 474-7763.

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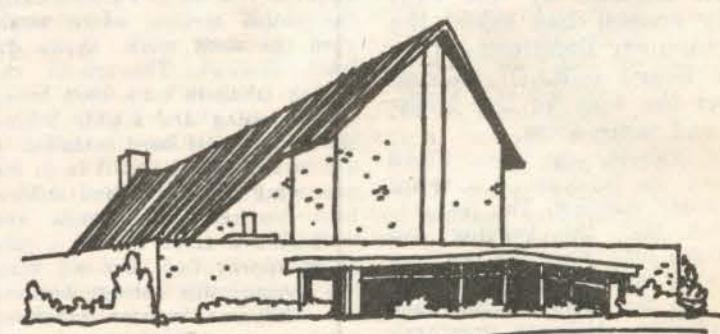
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 Edward H. Birner, Pastor
 345-5111

To the Editor:

I must express outrage that the Greenbelt News Review obscures that there is a major problem of racism in Greenbelt, in its front page article "Council Addresses Issue of Harrassment in Center; Prepares to Hire Landscaper" (September 25, 1986). It is not until page 9 that the victim of the harrassment is identified as black. Is Council in referring the matter to the Community Relations Advisory Board "addressing" the problem or getting rid of it? When will the readers of the News Review hear that some definitive action has been taken to prevent harrassment of black citizens at the Center?

In the meantime, what message has been given to the victim, Mr. Chambers, his black neighbor, and probably to other blacks in "old Greenbelt"? If they want to use the shopping center nearest to where they live, do they have to move away from Crescent Road?

I cannot believe it is not a crime in the United States since passage of the Civil Rights Acts concerning public accommodations to harrass black citizens "with racial epithets to the point where he (Mr. Chambers) doesn't feel safe going to the Center at night". If it is a U.S. law it is enforceable in Maryland, Prince Georges County, and in Greenbelt. What do we have to do, bring in Federal Marshals? That suggestion is not as ridiculous as the haggling within the City Council and by the Police Department as to how to enforce the law.

I herewith call upon the News Review reporters and editors to do a better job reporting a major problem in Greenbelt, and I call upon all religious and civic organizations and all concerned persons who care about liberty and justice to set to the task of erradicating racism from utopia, that is from in front of the Utopia Theater. In the meantime I hope not to hear one peep from anyone in Greenbelt about apartheid in South Africa, not until we have cleaned up our own act.

Alice E. Robinson

Editor's Note: The Sept. 25 story on "Harrassment in the Center" reported in some detail, council's discussion. While racial harrassment was an important aspect of the story, it was not the whole story. We applaud all efforts to fight racism wherever it occurs and plan to continue to do our share in Greenbelt. But eight inches of type, we think, even in a lengthy council story, hardly merits the charge of "obscure."

THANKS

To the Editor:

Saturday, September 27 ERA Nyman Realty's Greenbelt Office held a yard and bake sale for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Proceeds reached a grand total of \$320, bringing ERA Nyman Realty closer to its goal.

Special thanks to our Greenbelt neighbors for making our contribution to the fight against muscular dystrophy such a success.

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Letters to the Editor**More on Harassment**

To the Editor:

May I congratulate Diane Oberg on her comprehensive reporting in her article "Council Addresses Issue of Harassment" dated September 26. . . . I am extremely familiar with the term having been the recipient of this type of anti-social behavior. . . . The American College Dictionary defines (harassment) as: 1. to trouble by repeated attacks. 2. to disturb persistently; torment. . . . badger, vex, pester, plague.

Someone using profanity at the Center may or may not come under that heading depending upon how a judge might see it. . . . The point is that you must really nail down the charges for the courts.

At any rate this is not a "new thing."

I find some of the lewd conduct far more appalling among the teenagers. You might understand if you knew the home they come from. . . . is a direct reflection of permissiveness . . . and inability to control or attempt to discipline. . . . The kids tell their parents what they are going to do. . . . The parents surrendered to them long ago. Any council member who thinks they can change these attitudes is whistling in the dark. . . . I am looking forward to Toni's progress report.

Let's not lay all the blame for harassment to the kids either. I hear some pretty filthy language used by fathers and grandfathers which can melt the ears. They are defiant of authority and other people's rights and have no respect for themselves or others.

There have been "No Bicycle Riding" signs . . . for years and not once have I ever seen a kid stopped from riding at the Center . . . giving the kids the wrong message if it isn't enforced.

"Not just beer drinking" mentioned by a council member as a matter of little significance is another "No Bicycling" sign which has always been ignored. When will we ever learn that alcohol is our number one drug? If it is okay to use one why not another? (Street rationale) . . . Another word that is namby-pamby is "may" in the so-called threat. "It may result in police action." The message given here is that there is a better than equal chance that it also may not result. . . .

Has our society become so sophisticated that a decibel meter must be obtained. . . ? I would allow the officer to make a personal assessment of whether noise was unusually loud and enough to disturb others. . . .

Charles D. Kendall, Sr.

**Tentative
Agenda**

ADVISORY PLANNING
BOARD MEETING
OCTOBER 15, 1986
WEDNESDAY,
8:00 P.M. - YOUTH CENTER
CLASSROOM

1. Call to Order
 2. Approval of Agenda
 3. Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting Held September 17, 1986
 4. Reconsideration of Maryland Trade Center Sign at Greenway Center
 5. Review of Draft Covenants for Parcel 15 Development
 6. Review of Site Plan for the Development of Glen Ora, Section 5; Filed by U.S. Homes Corp.
- Note: This is a tentative agenda, subject to change.

Fabric Softener Too Harsh

To the Editor:

We have a problem, and we suspect we aren't the only ones. It may sound trivial, but it is a real nuisance. One of our neighbors uses a fabric softener with a very strong scent. Very often we are unable to open the windows lest our house become filled with the disagreeable fumes.

On these nice Fall days, we would dearly love to let some fresh air into the house. But we can't when our neighbors are drying their clothes. Besides being very strong, the scent could even be harmful to one's health. It has a very acrid quality.

. . . We feel people should be aware that if their fabric softener has a strong scent, they are very likely annoying their neighbors whenever they dry their clothes. This is unnecessary since there . . . (are softeners) with no strong scent. . . .

Name Withheld by request

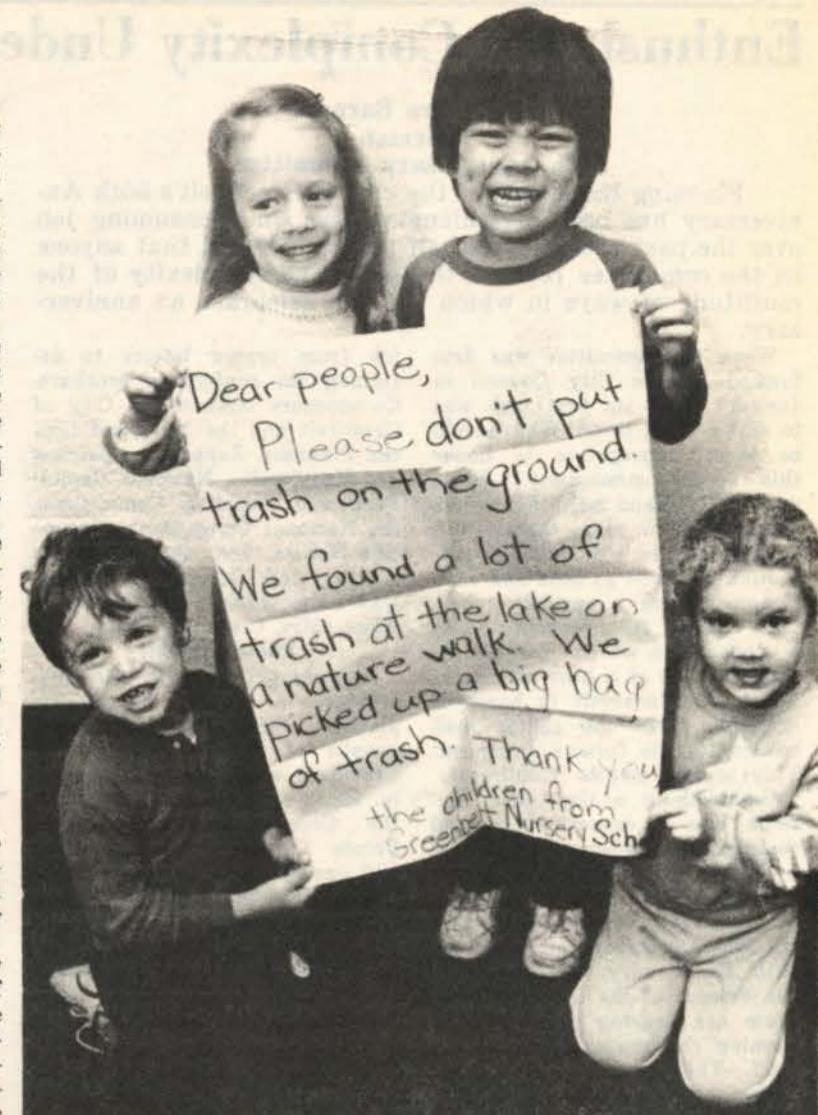
Votes Important

To the Editor:

In reference to my letter to the News Review that was published in last week's edition, I would like to comment on your note.

Although residents of the city do not vote on such matters of expansion and development, we did vote to elect our county officials and had we called or written to them in a sufficient number, letting them know how we felt on the issues, I believe they would have voted in accordance to our wishes or risk losing their positions in the next election.

James D. Magness



(Left to right), Jason Halley, 3; Jenni Edmonds, 4; Darren Chang, 4; and Lisa Stratton, 3., from the Greenbelt Nursery School share an important concern in an open letter to the people of Greenbelt.

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Enthusiasm, Complexity Underlie Group Effort

by Sandra Barnes

Chairman

50th Anniversary Committee

Planning the events of the city of Greenbelt's 50th Anniversary has been a challenging and time-consuming job over the past two and one-half years. I doubt that anyone on the committee realized the scope and complexity of the multitude of ways in which one can celebrate an anniversary.

When the committee was first formed by the City Council in January 1985, its first task was to decide what to do. What would be most appropriate to honor this special community? Ideas were planted and many flourished. There were few ideas that seemed impossible—limited not by imagination so much as time and cost. Commissioning a special orchestral work, for example, was scrapped. But we did commission small models of a bust of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in hopes of erecting it in the center mall named for the former President. This project awaits fulfillment.

Establishing a Greenbelt Museum was a dream of several committee members. Galvanized by the energetic determination of a few idealists, and the support of over 200 contributors, both the Museum Subcommittee of the 50th Anniversary Committee and the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum are nearing their goal of opening the museum by October 1987. This date will mark the 50th anniversary of when the first families moved into the new town.

What about an international conference on Greenbelt and new towns? Would anyone come? Well, that is yet to be determined as the conference is scheduled for May 2 and 3, 1987. But illustrious speakers—planners, architects and historians—from England, British Columbia and from universities throughout the United States seem eager to extol the virtues of the planned community, to hail the New Deal era in which Greenbelt was born, to point to Greenbelt as a model for new towns throughout the world.

Detailed planning has gone into this conference. Speakers were invited two years in advance, an application for funding from the Maryland Humanities Council was written and awarded, a poster was designed and printed, four different subcommittees were formed—an honorary committee, an advisory committee of local scholars, a planning committee and a logistics committee. Volunteers were sought for every

job from typing letters to designing the conference brochure. Co-sponsors include the City of Greenbelt and the Maryland Citizen Planners. Supporting patrons are Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the National Co-op Bank, Greenbelt Homes, Inc., the University of Maryland, George Washington University, Julian Whittlesey and Aline (Mrs. Clarence) Stein.

Photo Exhibit

In conjunction with the conference, a photo exhibit is planned. Fifty historical photographs of the original part of Greenbelt were selected. Recently, Betty Allen, a librarian with the Greenbelt branch of the Prince Georges Public Library and custodian of the contents of the Rexford Tugwell Room at the library, and myself drove to Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., to explore the papers and photographs of Clarence Stein, a well-known architect of the 1930s and 1940s who influenced the garden city design of Greenbelt. Papers were copied, and photographs were ordered to enhance the exhibit.

Co-sponsors have been sought for printing the photo exhibit brochure. So far, the American Planning Association — national and local chapters — and the Art Deco Society of Washington have contributed to this effort. Coordination with the University of Maryland School of Architecture has been an almost weekly occurrence. Matting and framing, numbering and describing the pieces are yet to be accomplished. A special reception will coincide with the opening of the exhibit.

Documenting

How about a documentary on Greenbelt? Over the years, we have seen ourselves hailed in the press for our community spirit, pilloried for our loss of green. Anne Meglis of the conference committee knew someone at WETA-TV. Letters were written. Meetings were held with producers and writers. This past summer the Maryland and Virginia Humanities Councils awarded WETA partial funds to produce

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What's a celebration without a dance? A special homecoming week-end is planned for October with luncheons, teas, exhibits, and a dinner-dance. The anniversary dinner-dance committee has been hard at work — member Donny Wolfe reports that he and his wife won a dance contest when they went to listen to one potential band.

A chance encounter with someone from Prince Georges Community College elicited an invitation to coordinate a course on Greenbelt's history. It was an opportunity not to be lost. This free four-hour course will be co-sponsored by the college and the Greenbelt library, held in Greenbelt and offered to residents county-wide. It is planned for February 18 and 25, 1987.

Fundraising has been an ever-present concern. The sales and promotions committee has produced miniature Greenbelt flags, 1987 Greenbelt calendars and post cards. All are for sale and proceeds will benefit 50th Anniversary events. The community's support and involvement is greatly needed.

Other projects continue past the planning stage. NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center will invite the community to special events and tours of that facility. Oral histories have been videotaped and will be aired throughout 1987. A postal die stamp is planned. House and garden tours

While the defense was still trying to get their positioning down, South Bowie delivered another crushing blow by scoring again making the score 2-1, South Bowie at the half.

Kriss Todd, T. J. Trimble and Ryan Cavanaugh have earned the position of fullback until someone can beat them out of it.

Forward Scott Lubey's quick feet got Greenbelt back in the game by hitting a well placed shot to the corner as the goalkeeper was charging.

The "terminator" Shawn Wilson did another outstanding job!

As goalkeeper, Shawn shut out

South Bowie in the second half

by stopping shots and was named

player of the game by his team-

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The group will meet at Campground Parking Loop C, inside the Park entrance on Greenbelt Road. Participants should wear comfortable shoes and bring a flashlight. The event is free.

For further information, call the PATC office at 202/638-5306.



will fill the spring. A slide show was produced complete with music and narration. Publicity has been generated in local and area papers and magazines.

George Washington University will publish an annotated bibliography on the green towns in December. And another subcommittee of the Conference Committee is planning to publish selected papers from the conference as well as from noted scholars on Greenbelt's history.

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Folk Art Show Comes To Bowie This Weekend

The Country Folk Art Show is coming to the Bowie Race Course Grandstand Building with folk artisans from all over the country. The show runs October 11, 12 and 13 and is open Friday evening from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The country theme is a look that represents a homespun, warm, handmade and comfortable ambiance. Some of the items for sale are: quilts, wall hangings, Appalachian style baskets, Shaker furniture and Shaker boxes, grapevine wreaths and herbal arrangements, whirligigs, weathervanes, theorems, frakturs, rag rugs, teddy bears, scherenschnitte, country signs, decoys, dummy boards, wood carvings, spongeware, redware, ironwork made by the blacksmith, tinware made by the tinsmith, calligraphy, cut and pressed lamp shades, cabinets, dry sinks, settles, water benches, children's furniture and others.

"This show will truly delight you. Don't miss it!" say organizers Betty Long and Rhonda Hilliker. "If you love country, you will want to be present at the Country Folk Art Show and Sale."

Computer Buying Course To Be Offered by PGCC

Prince George's Community College is now accepting registrations for a microcomputer buying course.

"Buying a Microcomputer for Your Business," a three-session course, will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 14 and ending Oct. 28. Classes will be held at the Springhill Lake Shopping Center Community room, Greenbelt. There is a fee.

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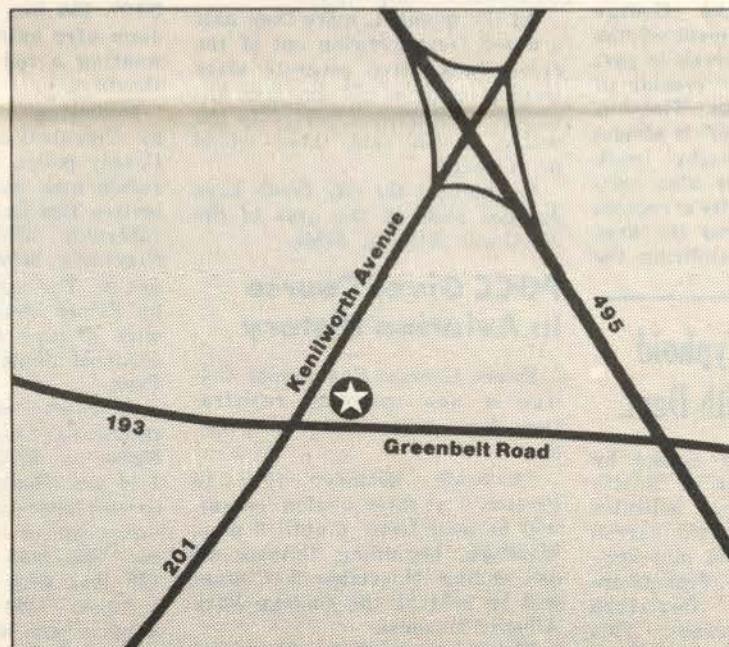
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A view of the creek behind the Jaycees building in the lake park shows the recent addition of concrete slabs.

— photo by J. Henson

Concrete Slabs in Park To Help Control Erosion

by Betsy Likowski

Recent visitors to the "Buddy" Attick Lake Park have been greeted by the sight of numerous concrete slabs along a creek in the east end of the park. The creek, as it leaves Braden field and parallels the park's east trail, is in an eroded gully and the concrete slabs now line the slopes of the gully for more than 50 feet along the creek.

The slabs are pieces of sidewalk, curbs, and gutters that have recently been removed as part of concrete replacement work done by the city's Public Works Department.

Public Works head George Smith said the placement of the concrete slabs in the creek is part of a project to control erosion of the steep creek banks. There is "a lot of erosion there," it almost "endangers the nearby park area," Smith said. He also commented that at the city's request a geologist had toured the area and recommended stabilizing the banks with material.

Information on Typhoid Released by Health Dept.

Recent information issued by the state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene indicates that a probable typhoid carrier worked from March to mid-September at the New Hampshire Avenue / University Boulevard Hot Shoppes restaurant. This person was not involved in direct food preparation. No cases of typhoid related to this restaurant have been reported.

The usual symptoms of typhoid include high fever (103° to 105°), fatigue, headache, abdominal pain, constipation, sometimes diarrhea. It takes one to three weeks to become ill after contracting the bacteria. In almost all cases, typhoid can be successfully treated with antibiotics. For more information call the Prince Georges County Health Department 386-0335 or the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene 225-6677.

Written Communications Course Is Offered

Prince Georges Community College is now accepting registrations for a course on written communications.

"Written Communications Review," a two-session course, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, October 22 and 29 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. There is a small fee. For additional information, call 322-0797.

This is only the first stage of the erosion control project, Smith assured. More concrete slabs may be added along the creek and some slabs already in the creek bed may be moved to other eroded spots.

The slabs will be broken into smaller pieces during the fall and winter. Later, earth will be added to cover the concrete and to promote the growth of plants.

This will be an ongoing project done as the public works department has time during the next year or so. But the city's assistant manager assures that the situation is temporary.

At the moment, more than half a dozen trees growing out of the creek bank have concrete slabs leaning on them and one tree has almost been pushed down into the water. Smith said these would be removed.

In the past the city crews have dumped slabs in the area of the Northway Athletic fields.

PGCC Gives Course In Aviation History

Prince Georges Community College is now accepting registrations for a course in aviation history.

"Aviation History: 1945 to Present," a three session course, will be held from 7 until 9 p.m., Mondays, beginning October 20 and ending November 3. Classes will be held at the College Park Airport Museum.

There is a small fee. For additional information, call 322-0797.

Retired Federal Employees Group to Meet at Library

The College Park-Greenbelt Chapter No. 1122 of the Retired Federal Employees will meet on Wednesday, October 15 at noon in the Greenbelt Library. Attendees should bring a lunch. Light refreshments will be served.

Speakers Det. Steve Kuntz, Washington, D.C. police department and Det. Sgt. Emmet Gray of the Prince Georges police department will speak on "Modern Polygraphing": lie detecting. The public is welcome.

At the Library

On Wednesday, October 15 there will be Drop-In Storytime at 7:30 p.m. for ages 3-5.

On Thursday, October 16 there will be a book discussion at 10:15 a.m. The book to be discussed is Nadine Gordimer's July's People.

Also on Thursday, there will be Drop-In Storytime at 10:30-11 a.m. for ages 3-5.

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A 22-year-old woman was robbed of money and credit cards by a man with a handgun about 1 a.m. September 28 in the parking lot of the Charlestowne North apartments at 8150 Lakecrest Drive. The man approached her from the vicinity of the swimming pool as she was leaving her car. He threatened her with the gun and demanded her money and credit cards. When she gave them to him, he fled on foot toward a wooded area. He was described as black, medium complexion, early 20's, 5'7", thin build, close-cropped hair, wearing a red and white OP shirt with a floral design and light colored pants.

During a traffic stop about 1:45 a.m. on September 30, Officer Troy Harding found a packet of marijuana on a passenger in the car. He arrested a 22-year-old non-resident for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

A 33-year-old woman in a check-out line at the Safeway in Greenway Center was arrested about 11:45 a.m. September 27 for assault after she threatened the cashier with a hook-billed knife. She was held on \$1000 bond.

About 11:30 a.m., October 2 a man at the Golden Dome in Beltway Plaza asked an attendant for change, then twisted his arm, grabbed the money and fled on foot. He was black, 20-25, 5'10", 150 lbs., with short to medium afro haircut, thin mustache, wearing a red tank top and red shorts.

Following a joint investigation by Greenbelt and Prince Georges County police, a 38-year-old Riverdale man was arrested by Detective Tim Hahn for three armed robberies which occurred in Greenbelt between September 20 and 28. The man was also charged by Prince Georges County police with a rape and robbery which occurred September 24 in College Park.

A woman stole 10 cartons of cigarettes from Bud's Discount Store at Beltway Plaza about 1:30 p.m. September 27 when she carried them out in a trash container and escaped in a waiting car. She was white, 20-25, 5'5", 125 lbs., with blonde hair.

About 1:30 a.m., October 2 a purse was stolen from the car area at Kangaroo Katie's restaurant in Greenway Center while the owner of the purse was dancing.

About 6:30 p.m., October 2 two women made purchases at Kinney's shoe store in Greenway Center using a stolen credit card. They were not apprehended.

An apartment in the 9100 block of Edmonston Terrace was broken into on October 1 and money orders were stolen from a bedroom.

An apartment on Cherrywood Terrace was entered on September 27 by removing a screen from an open window and a gold bracelet was stolen.

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The Drug Fair at Beltway reported on September 29 that Valium was obtained with forged prescriptions on two separate occasions.

Golf clubs, golf shoes and a Duncan Phyfe table were reported stolen during the past three months from a storage bin in the basement of an apartment building on Breezewood Court.

Officer Mike Jeffreys recovered a stolen Datsun 280ZX about 12:10 a.m., October 2 which he found parked on the shoulder of Kenilworth Ave. at Greenbelt Rd. The car had been stolen from the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane.

A 1984 Subaru GL-10 4-door sedan, silver color, Md. NZG460 was stolen October 2 from a parking lot on Breezewood Terrace.

License plates, N. Y. JACALYN, were stolen September 26 from a car parked in the Greenway Center lot near the Holiday Spa.

On September 30 a Florida tag 312KTA was stolen from a car on Breezewood Terrace, and a Md. tag V41696 was stolen from a car on Burkhardt Court.

Cars were vandalized and/or accessories stolen: On September 26 in the 100 block of Hedgewood Drive, a window shattered on a 1977 Buick; on September 27 four tires and rims stolen from a 1985 Toyota on Springhill Court, a radio-cassette player with built-in equalizer stolen from a 1978 Camaro in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court, the window smashed on a 1986 Toyota Camry in the

Beltway Plaza parking lot; on September 28 door lock pried and alarm set off on a 1986 Chevrolet on Cherrywood Lane; on September 29 tire punctured and antenna broken on a car on Cherrywood Terrace, headlight, driver's side mirror and tail lights smashed on a Chevette at the Beltway Plaza lot; on October 2 the door lock and ignition damaged on a 1979 Datsun 280 ZX in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane.

A dark blue Schwinn bicycle was stolen on October 2 from a driveway on Hedgewood Drive.

Independent Baptists To Sponsor Evangelist

Four evenings of Evangelist meetings will be sponsored by the Greenbelt Independent Baptist Church next week. Vito Rulli, an Evangelist from South Bend, Indiana, will present the 7:30 nightly program along with special music on October 14 through 17 at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The services will be interpreted for the deaf. A nursery will also be provided.

Coffee for Plogman

On Saturday, October 18 Bea Rodgers will hold a coffee for Suzanne Plogman, candidate for school board from District 2. Plogman will be present to meet residents of the district and respond to questions. The coffee will be held at 7108 Ora Glen Court (Windsor Green) beginning at 10:30 a.m. All interested residents are welcome. Those attending are asked to R.S.V.P. to 441-8321 and to please park on Ora Glen Drive.

An interpreter will be present to assist those persons who are hearing impaired.

Gray Panthers Will Hear Political Activism Speech

Sue Ward, head of the Prince Georges County Department of Aging, will speak at the Greenbelt library at a meeting of the Gray Panthers on Saturday, October 11 at 1:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Why One Should Be Politically Active." There will be ample time for questions and discussion. All persons of all ages are invited. Free refreshments will be available.

Local Club Sponsors Hikes

The Sierra Club's Patuxent Group is sponsoring two hikes. The first is a seven mile hike to Old Rag on October 18 with plenty of rock scrambling to the top. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Best store in Beltway Plaza. Call Rich Mandel at 725-5157 for details.

There will be an easy hike of 3.7 miles at Great Falls on November 1. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Best store in Beltway Plaza. Call Ed Leddy at 345-5735.

There is a small fee for both hikes.



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New CEO for Sovran

The board of directors of Sovran Bank/Maryland has elected L. Ralph Hicks, Jr. as a director and president and chief executive officer. Hicks succeeded Robert F. Tardio as the Bank's chief executive following his resignation which became effective July 18.

Hicks' career with Sovran spans 20 years. After experience in the personnel, charge card and marketing departments, he served for three years as regional manager of Sovran branch offices in southeastern Virginia. He had been head of the retail division of Sovran Bank, N.A. in Virginia since 1981.

Sovran Bank/Maryland became an affiliate of Sovran Financial Corporation on March 31, 1986 upon the merger of Suburban Bancorp and the renaming of its principal subsidiary. At that time, the bank was the fourth largest in Maryland. Sovran has two branches serving the Greenbelt community — at Roosevelt Mall and Cipriano Square.

Cap Center Picks Hilton

The Capital Centre has designated the Greenbelt Hilton and Towers—the 18 story, 285-room luxury hotel—as its official hotel.

All Capital Centre hotel needs from meetings to press functions and special entertainment events will be held at the Greenbelt Hilton. Additionally, Cap Centre guests will be housed at the Greenbelt Hilton, and visiting athletic teams and entertainers will be encouraged to stay there.

Hilton Appointments

Jan Larson, General Manager of the Greenbelt Hilton and Towers has announced two new appointments.

Roderick Beck has been named Pastry Chef for the restaurant and banquet facilities. A native of Pittsburgh, Beck attended the Culinary School of Washington. Chef Beck comes to the Greenbelt Hilton from the Watergate Pastry Shop where he served under the renowned Chef Marc Randolph as a pastry chef.

Mark Holden has been appointed Food and Beverage Director. Educated in London, Holden is a graduate of Westminster College in London, holding a degree in Hotel/Catering Institutional Management.

McGehrin Named To Council

Edward F. McGehrin, Senior Vice President for Investments of Johnston, Lemon & Co's Greenbelt office, has been named to the Chairman's Council of Angeles/Quinoco Securities Inc. in recognition of continuing excellence in financial counselling in the field of real estate partnerships. McGehrin is a 30 year veteran stockbroker living in University Park.

Shannon & Luchs Reports Sales

Shannon & Luchs Residential Sales Offices in the Prince Georges County Region reported July sales of 86 homes for a total of over \$7.4 million and an average sales price of \$86,327.

Leading the Prince Georges County Region was the Greenbelt/College Park office with month-end totals of 21 sales for over \$1.97 million.

The year-to-date sales volume for the Prince Georges County Region increased 54 percent from 1985, with year-to-date totals exceeding \$77 million.

Greenbelt's Business**New Employees Join Coakley & Williams**

Rita Cronin

Rita Cronin has joined Coakley & Williams, Inc. as Human Resources Director. Cronin comes from The Catholic University of America where she was Director of Personnel and Equal Opportunity.

A graduate in education from St. John's College, Cronin also holds a Masters Degree in Educational Administration. She is the vice president of the Washington Personnel Association and a recipient of the "Women of Outstanding Achievement Award."

Thomas E. Miller

Thomas E. Miller has been appointed as Project Manager for Coakley & Williams' construction. Miller was Area Manager with the N.S. Pavco Company, responsible for coordinating all aspects of site development. A graduate of Purdue University, he holds a B.S. in construction technology and an A.A.S. in civil engineering.

Thomas Long

Thomas J. Long has joined the firm as vice president of leasing.

Long comes to Coakley & Williams from Casey, Miller, Borris & Burns, a commercial real estate firm with offices throughout the Baltimore-Washington area. He most recently opened and managed their commercial brokerage office for Prince Georges County and the Baltimore-Washington corridor.

In his new capacity, Long will oversee the 1.7 million square feet of office and warehouse space that Coakley & Williams owns and operates as well as the upcoming 230,000 square foot Maryland Trade Center III.

Robert K. Wangel

Robert K. Wangel, a new assistant project manager for construction, comes to Coakley & Williams from C.H.K. Architects and Planners where his responsibilities included project design development and assistance in production of construction documents. He received his degree in architecture from the University of Maryland and brings with him nine years of construction experience.

Dobberman Selected For Department Head

David R. Dobberman, AIA, has been named department head of Architecture for Greenhorne & O'Mara in the firm's corporate office in Greenbelt. Dobberman has over 20 years of experience in project and operations management, involving a wide variety of facilities for nationally known architectural/engineering firms. Greenhorne & O'Mara, Inc. is an engineering consulting firm with over 800 employees.

Greenbriar Resident Opens Art Gallery

Tom and Diane LeCluse of Greenbelt's Greenbriar complex announce the opening of Tom's shop, the Hanger-Custom Framing and Art Gallery at Savage Mill in Savage.

Development of the mill as residence for artists and craftspeople began last year. There are six buildings.

Jefferson Bank Will Move Here

Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. plans to open a new branch, its third, in Greenbelt this Fall. The bank will also move its administrative headquarters here. Board chairman Raymond LaPlaca announced a 92 percent increase in the bank's assets over the past 12 months, for a total of \$64 million on June 30.

Brockway Wins Award

Dan E. Brockway, Greenhorne & O'Mara's architectural graphics systems analyst, recently won first place in an international computer drafting and design (CADD) competition sponsored by the International Intergraph Graphics Users Group (IIGUG). Selected from among 80 entrants, Brockway won first place in the Color Application Art category.

Brockway's surrealistic artwork portrays CADD's ability to convert two dimensional designs into three dimensional designs.

Brockway holds a degree in Environmental Design from Texas A & M University and is an associate member of Intergraph's Architectural Steering Committee for the Development of Software.

Holiday Inn Is "Superior Hotel"

The Holiday Inn in Greenbelt is the recipient of a 1986 Holiday Inn Superior Hotel Award. The award is presented to those select Holiday Inn Hotels considered to be among the best in the system in both service and product quality. Hotels receiving the award must be nominated by district directors and approved by quality assurance inspectors.

James C. Hoyt, general manager of the Holiday Inn in Greenbelt received the crystal trophy from Douglas Bell, Eastern Regional vice president, in a ceremony held on September 12.

The award entitles the Holiday Inn to be considered for a Top 20 Award. Winners will be announced in October. Holiday Inn-Greenbelt is operated by Coakley & Williams, Inc. and Sunstates Properties.

Botts Opens Office

Samuel Y. Botts has become a member of the law firm of Jessamy Fort Ogletree & Botts. Botts will be the resident partner at the firm's new office on Ivy Lane.

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Hilton's Sir Georges Room Is Close-to-Home Delight

by Sandra Barnes

For a special evening of dining out without having to face downtown traffic, lack of parking and a high-priced menu, the place to go is the Sir George's Room at the Greenbelt Hilton. Recently opened for dinner only, the Sir George's Room is tucked into the lobby next to the bar. The elegantly appointed restaurant features fine linen tablecloths, polished dinnerware and sparkling china. A single pink rosebud, the Hilton trademark, graces each table.

The menu at the Sir George's Room has been revamped to offer a greater variety of fresh seafood and pasta. Appetizers include an assortment of scallops, shrimp and mussels cradled in puff pastry with light cream sauces, as well as the traditional shrimp cocktail. The lobster and crab bisque is outstanding, studded with succulent morsels of those two shellfish.

Entrees lean toward seafood sauteed or broiled. A generous portion of salmon is wrapped in puff pastry and coated with a thin dill sauce. Chunks of lobster are paired with tender medallions of veal. Prime rib, filet mignon, and breast of chicken rosemary will satisfy the tastes of the less adventurous. Other entrees include crab by itself or accompanied by scallops, trout and shrimp; a spear of swordfish, shrimp and scallops; and the trendy blackened red fish.

The Hilton kitchen prides itself on the quality and freshness of seafood, meat and produce.

Sports Medicine Center Now Open in Greenbelt

Allsports Medical and Rehabilitation Center, a comprehensive medical center devoted to the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of athletic injuries, opened recently in Greenbelt. The center offers a full range of diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitative services for the serious and the occasional athlete. It is located at 7505 Greenway Center Drive, Suite 301, behind the Greenway Shopping Center. Services are by appointment, 474-6505, with 24-hour emergency service.

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GHI Reiterates Trash Enclosure Rule

by Mavis Fletcher

The board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., at both the September 11 and 25 meetings, discussed modification of the regulations governing trash enclosures. Currently, regulations require that trash cans be kept in an enclosure with a top. At the September 11 meeting, Maureen Osborne, Member Services Coordinator, presented some slides showing attractively hidden trash cans which are not in compliance with GHI rules because they are not in an enclosure with a top.

At the request of the board, the staff had produced some design drawings to give members a wide choice of enclosures. The staff estimated that these enclosures, if produced in quantity, would cost about \$250 each. In addition the GHI warehouse stocks a metal enclosure for \$65.

The board split on the question of requiring that cans be enclosed or allowing them to be screened from view. Director Janet Cantwell strongly supported the idea that an enclosure is needed for health reasons to keep out animals. Jay Freedman, Director of Contract Processing and Technical Services, pointed out that the city of Greenbelt requires that trash cans have tight-fitting lids that are animal-proof. Cantwell was unconvinced that this standard was adequate.

The board defeated a motion by Director Wayne Williams to continue to require trash enclosures with tops. Cantwell and Director Debbie Hartwick supported the motion but it lost 3-4. The staff was then directed to draft a new regulation.

The draft regulation presented by management on September 25 would have allowed the use of various forms of enclosure and screening, including natural evergreens. Management recommended this modification because of enforcement problems with the trash enclosure requirement. General Manager Ron Colton's

Lakeside Assn. Meets

Undaunted by threatening rain clouds, the Lakeside Citizens' Association enjoyed its annual picnic on the afternoon of September 28. Members took a few minutes away from the array of fabulous food to conduct a brief business meeting.

Outgoing Association President Valerie Siegel appointed committee chairpersons to complete two major projects. Eileen Peterson will research the cost and aesthetic propriety of signs to be placed at each end of Lakeside Drive marking the entrances to the Lakeside community. Janet Kuhn will compile the directory of major repair services as a resource for Lakeside Association members contemplating major home repairs.

Elected to the executive board for Greenbelt's 50th Anniversary year were Resa Jascourt, president; Pat Savage, vice president; and Joanne Tucker, treasurer. In addition, Ethelyn Bishop, Dottie Brown, John Gilkey, Will Larkin, George Loutsch and Werner Newpert round out the executive board.

memo to the board said that opinions voiced by members when enforcement of the present regulations have been attempted include: trash closets smell inside the unit, containers are empty and rust, there's no room in the yard for containers, cans look better than containers, cans are shielded by shrubbery, or they've "been doing it for 20 years."

At this meeting, a motion to amend the regulations to give the members more options failed by a vote of 3-5, with Directors Nancy Hutchins, Charles Hess and Andrea Haslinger supporting it. This reverses the action from the previous meeting and, as a result, the corporation will continue to require that trash cans be kept in a trash enclosure with a top.

Canoes in Yards

At the September 25 meeting, another slide show was presented to demonstrate how widespread is the storage of canoes in GHI yards and how wide is the variation of storage methods. The board debated whether to allow canoes to be stored in yards and if so, how many and how. Finally the board directed the staff to draft a regulation permitting canoe storage for its consideration at the meeting on October 9.

The staff also presented a design for a typical one-story gabled side addition which would accommodate a den, a laundry and half-bath. Colton explained that the thinking behind the design was to give members specifications which they could take to contractors to get bids. The staff also listed appropriate siding materials for each type of home. Colton indicated that the purpose of developing design criteria is to "define 'good design' as clearly as possible and provide a set of pre-approved plans to members which will result in better-looking additions throughout the community."

Fee-for-Service

Colton also made a report on the progress of the fee-for-service program inaugurated last year. This program permits GHI members to have small home improvement jobs done by GHI maintenance personnel on a time-available basis. Colton indicated that the response to the program has been much greater than originally anticipated. He said there is a backlog of requests for plumbing and electrical work and

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GHI is turning away one request for each one it accepts. He said most comments from the membership has been very supportive and pleased with service. He said complaints have involved the wait to get service done under the program and (early in the program) the method by which costs were computed. He said the latter complaint was resolved by providing written estimates, signed by the member, prior to initiation of any work.

It was the consensus of the board that the staff should be expanded to handle the workload since the program pays for itself in fees charged for the work.

Larger Homes Rehabilitation

A breakdown of costs of the larger townhomes rehabilitation program was given to the board. The total cost was \$187,663. Williams commented that this figure was below the estimated cost several years ago when the program was being discussed.

Committee on Reserves

On September 11 the board accepted a report made by Nathan Shinderman on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee on Reserves. The report made two recommendations: (1) that funds resulting from the lowering of interest rates on the rehabilitation loan be used to repay the stabilization fund for money borrowed for asbestos removal and that any funds remaining after this fund is repaid be set aside in the replacement fund to help pay for future upkeep; (2) that the committee and management work together to formulate long-range plans for a reserve structure to meet future upkeep costs.

After months of major trades and key acquisitions, the Washington Bullets began to piece their winning puzzle together when training camp opened Friday, October 3 at Ft. George G. Meade.

The practices which are open to the public will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 6-8 p.m. in the Murphy Field House through October 30. Practice days and times are subject to change. Please call the Bullets Public Relations office to verify times.

GHI AUDIT COMMITTEE TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The GHI Audit Committee will hold their first open meeting for this year at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 16 in the Board Room, Hamilton Place. At this meeting they will share with the members their plans and solicit member input. All members of GHI are not only invited but encouraged to attend. The future of these meetings depends entirely upon member participation.

Sarbanes Now Accepting Service Academy Requests

U.S. Senator Paul S. Sarbanes has announced that his office is still accepting applications for nominations to the four United States Service Academies; the deadline for submitting applications is November 3.

To qualify, applicants must be U.S. citizens who are Maryland residents; at least 17 years old but not more than 22 by July 1, 1987; have the equivalent of a high school education with high academic standing in school; demonstrate extracurricular or community activities or both which show leadership potential; and have received scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test generally in excess of 550 on the verbal portion and 600 on the math portion.

Interested young people should obtain information and packets from Senator Sarbanes' office, 1518 Fallon Federal Office Building, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, or call Corinda Jones of Senator Sarbanes' staff (301) 962-4436.

Foreign Student Program Seeks U.S. Host Families

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the school year 1987-88 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1987, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1988. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information contact Linda Burgin at 301-762-2858.

AISE is also seeking American high school students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or participate in a five week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe. Families interested in this program should contact Linda Burgin or telephone toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

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Whole Crisman Family Involved As Volunteers With Fire Dept.

by Lisa Feinberg

For over 30 years, the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc. has been a second home to Mary Fran Crisman and her family. Crisman's parents, Gilbert and Reta Wiser, were active with the Department since it converted into a volunteer organization in February of 1955. Gilbert Wiser was secretary of the Department and Reta Wiser was vice-president.

Crisman was always around the department as a child. When she was 15 years old, she took classes which prepared her to go on the rescue squad's calls. Crisman went on calls after that and still goes on calls today. "I go when they really need me," said Crisman. Going on calls is "something that needs to be done," she said.

Crisman is also active with Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

"The Ladies Auxiliary's function is to support the men. Basically we raise money to purchase things the department needs," said Crisman. The Auxiliary raises money by catering events—last year over 20.

Crisman has been active with the Auxiliary since 1961 and is also active with the state and county auxiliaries. These two auxiliaries do not work for one specific station; they help all the stations.

"Working on the auxiliaries is gratifying to me," said Crisman. The women on the auxiliary have made it a yearly project to turn over a cash contribution to the department.

Crisman's husband, John Crisman, was past chief of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. He is also active with the College Park Volunteer Fire Department. Four of Crisman's children are also actively involved in the department.

"I guess it came natural. They always went to the fire house as kids and when they were eligible they got involved," she said.

Teresa and Jane are involved with the Ladies Auxiliary. Jimmy is involved in the Junior Association program at the fire house.

The Junior Associate program, for 13-16 year olds, gives the kids an opportunity to be down at the firehouse learning and helping. At 16, they then take a basic fire state course and a test. Pend-



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GRAY PANTHERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

A delegation of Greenbelt Gray Panthers has just attended the National Gray Panthers 6th Biennial Convention at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase. There the local group received recognition for the outstanding work they had done in assistance with this convention. Among the many resolutions passed were those endorsing national health insurance, full employment, a national pension plan, nursing home reform, low and moderate income housing, and nuclear weapons reductions.

"We have duty one night a week where we have to be at the fire house," he commented. He said his mother has been an influencing factor in his own involvement with the department.

"She is always saying 'stay with your career,'" said John Michael.

Book Sale and Bake Sale To Be Held at Library

A giant book sale by both the county library system and the Friends of the Greenbelt Library (FOGL) is set for Saturday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Library.

Donations of books, records, tapes and magazines can be brought to the library's main desk at any time. Items may be placed in the library's collection, sold on October 25 or added to the shelves of the bookstore downstairs.

Bake Sale

A sale of home-baked goods will be held at the same time at the parking lot entrance. Donations can be brought after 9 a.m. Direct bake sale questions to Barbara Simon, a coordinator for FOGL, at 474-2192.

A few more volunteers are needed to help on Friday after-

Toastmasters Club Meets

The Plant Industry Station Toastmasters Club will meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays in October and on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in November and December from 12 until 1 p.m. in the 14th floor conference room of the National Agricultural Library. Guests and prospective new members are encouraged to attend meetings. Anyone requiring additional information may call Jo Etta Hubbard at 344-3632 or Paul Terry at 344-3670.

noon, October 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. arranging books on tables (no lifting of boxes). Anyone interested should call Eileen Peterson, 345-2454.

Bookstore

Because of the sale, the bookstore will not be open on Saturday, October 25. It is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Recreation Review

Halloween Costume Parade

Prepare costumes now and don't miss out on the fun. The Greenbelt Recreation Department will hold its annual Halloween costume parade and party on Thursday, October 30, in the Youth Center Gym from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Judging of costumes will take place at 4 p.m. All ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks are invited. Entertainment and treats for all.

Roller Skating

Fall roller skating began on Wednesday, October 1 at Center Elementary School. Skating is held from 3-5 p.m. on the following days: Kindergarten—3rd grades on Wednesday and 4th-6th grades on Fridays. A nominal fee will be charged; skates may be rented at the door.

CPR

The Greenbelt CPR Committee and Greenbelt Recreation Department encourages people to join in learning this important life saving technique. To pre-register, call the Recreation Department Business Office, weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 474-6878. The hours are from 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. on the following dates at the Greenbelt Youth Center: October 14 and 16 and November 11 and 13.

Tennis Asso. Tournament

Greenbelt Tennis Association Tournament matches will be played on the Braden Field Courts 1-6 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. So as not to inconvenience anyone, those not in the tournament wishing to play tennis, should consult the sign-up board for tournament court times.

Adult Flag Football & Soccer

Co-ed soccer will be played on Braden Field on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. and Women's Flag Football games will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday at Braden Field. Spectators are urged to come down and cheer their favorite team on to victory. Call the Recreation Department, 474-6878, for further information on schedules.

Blood Donors Still Needed

While public response to the American Red Cross' recent emergency blood appeal has been strong, blood supplies have remained considerably below desired levels. The blood appeal continues, and all types are needed, especially types O and B.

The American Red Cross' Washington Regional Blood Services (WRBS) Medical Director Dr. Fred Darr stated that, "while the immediate crisis has passed, most inventories on Red Cross shelves allow for a one to one and one-half day's supply of blood. At least a five-day supply is desired in each of the eight blood types."

To maintain an adequate blood supply, the Red Cross needs to collect 850 units per day. WRBS provides blood and blood products to 60 area hospitals in 37 counties throughout parts of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District.

In recent weeks, there has been a steady decline in blood collections. This appeal was called when one area hospital began postponing some elective surgeries.

Healthy individuals interested in donating blood should contact the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 559-8500 for information about the nearest blood collection facility.

"We are extremely grateful to those who have responded to the blood appeal," said Dr. Darr. "As always, hospital patients are the beneficiaries of blood donations to the community's supply."

Greenbelt Library Cited Among the Area's Best

In its "Best of Washington" special edition this week, Washington's City Paper picks the Greenbelt Library as readers' choice for best public library in this county.

Readers were asked to send in ballots listing favorite places in a myriad of categories, and places receiving most votes were then visited by a paper staff member.

The choices are listed under the general heading of Capital Living, and this is how the writer describes the Greenbelt branch (reprinted with permission):

"This is the quintessential small neighborhood library. One-third the size of the Wheaton Branch (listed as best in Montgomery County,) it is a cozy, comfy place for a read—and its holdings are nothing to sneeze at. Though merely bureaucratic functional in design, it is set in a little park right next to an art deco elementary school. For some obscure historical reason, the library has an enormous collection of detective novels as well as a subscription to the delightful "Armchair Detective," the bible of mystery writers. The children's section is huge and there are often movies for children shown in the basement on Saturdays."

Redskins Cards Available

The Greenbelt Police Department has teamed up with the Washington Redskins and other area police departments to offer boys and girls free Redskins trading cards. Uniformed officers will be handing out a different card each week until Dec. 16. The cards will have a Washington Redskins player on the front with a brief history of the player, and a crime prevention or safety tip on the back. For more information, contact Officer McAndrew at the Greenbelt Police Department, 474-7200.

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The Greenbelt Arts Center will sponsor its final Flea Market of the season Saturday, October 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In conjunction with the Flea Market, the Arts Center will hold a rummage sale. The rummage sale is the opening fundraiser for the Greenbelt Arts Center's Improvement Drive. The Center will designate all proceeds from this event, and others planned in the near future, for improvements to the Utopia Theater.

With funds raised in the next year, the Center hopes to purchase new carpeting, paint the interior and purchase new equipment.

Donations of usable toys, children's clothes, furniture, housewares and other items for sale are being accepted. Table space for Flea Market vendors is also available. For more information, call Konrad Herling at 345-9369.

Middle School News

The winners from Greenbelt Middle School in the County Write-a-Book Contest are:

Picture Story Book Category—first place—"Billy's New Friend" by Cindy Lang and Hazel Pak; Illustrated Fiction Category—first place—"Jeff the Jellyfish" by Kim Garland; second place—"The Three Tasks" by Kim Miller; honorable mention—"The Lorelei" by the English as a Second Language (ESOL) class, and honorable mention—"Johnny's Trip to the Farm" by Danny Bodner. Short Story Category—third place—"The Dreamer" by Nicholas Jones; honorable mention—"The Lovebirds" by Heather Heath; and honorable mention—"Odds" by Doug Wilson.



Mary Linstrom, museum subcommittee chairperson, joins SHL's Director of Marketing Kimberly Andreadis and Greenbelt Branch Librarian Betty Allen at Greenbelt's 50th Anniversary slide show.

photo by Steve Abramowitz

SHL Program Features Anniversary Slide Show

"Quality of life brings people to Greenbelt." This statement from the 50th Anniversary Slide Show was echoed by all the guest speakers at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge.

Contributors to the program were Betty Allen, Prince Georges County Memorial Library—Greenbelt Branch, responsible for the Tugwell Room; and a member of the museum committee; Mary Linstrom, Museum Subcommittee Chairperson; Robert Kaufman, Vice President of Prince Georges Economic Development Corp.; Robert D. Reed, Public Affairs Manager for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission; and Jo-

seph Polanin, who prepared the 20 minute slide show of Greenbelt's history.

The show spans Greenbelt's history over the past 50 years from its roots as a New Deal planned community through the development years of the 70s and 80s.

"We were delighted to present this very special 50th Anniversary slide show to our Springhill Lake residents and their guests," said Kimberly Andreadis, marketing director of Springhill Lake. "This, combined with the Prince Georges County dignitaries and all of our guest speakers has made it a night to remember at the Fountain Lodge."

Greenbelt Department of Recreation

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December 14

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The Grand Illumination will begin at 5:30 p.m., following a Holiday Tattoo at 5:15 p.m. Three fife and drum corps—stationed at the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, and on Market Square—will each present a tattoo. Then the roar of a cannon will signal the opening of the Holiday Season and occupants of Historic Area residences and buildings will light candles in their windows. Programs will begin simultaneously at the Capitol, Raleigh Wetherburn taverns area, Palace Green, and Magazine. Flaming cressets will illuminate the buildings while narrations tell of their histories and former inhabitants. As the Christmas glow spreads across historic Williamsburg, performers in Colonial costumes will begin a series of "entertainments" at three locations. The Capitol and Governor's Palace will be open for candlelight tours until 8 p.m.

There is an admission to the Capitol and Governor's Palace (not included in the cost).

The Williamsburg Tour will be under the direction of Mr. "O".

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ERHS is Ten Years Old

by Karen Cooperman

This past August, Eleanor Roosevelt High School celebrated the kickoff of its 10th anniversary. After many months of hard work, Latin teacher Linda Squier has planned a year-long celebration for the school.

At a ceremony kicking off the first phase of the celebration, 36 teachers and administrative staff, who have been with the school since it opened in 1976, were honored with a three section birthday cake. "This rededication ceremony was to recognize the teachers and the administration for their energies towards excellence in education," said Squier.

Following the lighting of the cake, social studies teacher John Mathews spoke nostalgically and enthusiastically about coming to a newly built school that not only had a comprehensive curriculum but also a science and technology curriculum. He later told the News Review, "All kids are not alike and at Eleanor Roosevelt we realize this. We have specialized classes for all types."

Congressman Steny Hoyer described Roosevelt as the "Jewel in the Crown" of the Prince Georges County Schools and the "best high school in Maryland." He observed that students receive a rigorous education through a creative program. Those with particular talents in mathematics or the sciences participate in the science and technology center—"a model for high schools across the country," he said, adding that they are also exposed to liberal arts programs.

Hoyer pointed out that one of the great accomplishments of Roosevelt is "the appreciation that those students whose talents do not lie in academic skills such as math and science are deserving of the same amount of creativity in their education. Every child has talent . . ."

Hoyer felt that the success of Roosevelt and the coming success of the entire magnet school program in the county is to provide programs that are tailored to a child's education needs and talents. Then, he noted, young people flourish and succeed. He calls attention to one essential ingredient to Roosevelt's success—the skill and commitment shown by the school's professional educators.

The second half of the phase one celebration will be a distinguished speaker's series. Speakers from different disciplines in social sciences and humanities will address the student body, parents and/or the community as a whole.

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CITY NOTES

The general and special detail crews worked all week at the Center Mall removing concrete and doing temporary repair on the sidewalks. The general crew also backfilled behind and in front of the curbs in the Boxwood section.

The parks crew worked on seeding and sodding of unfilled areas adjacent to the curbs that were recently replaced. They also worked on athletic field maintenance and roadsides. Two days were spent cutting up branches and cleaning up areas that were damaged by the high winds of the storm on Wednesday night; no major damage was done, however, several tree branches were either broken or uprooted requiring removal.

The horticulturist spent most of the week preparing beds and planting fall annuals and replacing some of the annual plants with perennials.

Public Works is currently covering the operation of the Greenbelt Connection providing drivers and taking calls for service.

Special trash is heavier than normal for this season of the year. Many of the requests require a complete truck for removal of the trash.

The general and special details crew removed deteriorated handicap ramps along Crescent Road and curb and gutter in Boxwood. After the contractor poured concrete for the new ramps and curb and gutter, the crew backfilled the areas and asphalt patched the streets.

The building maintenance su-



Dorothy and George Eshbaugh, Greenbelt pioneers, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, October 11. George and Dorothy moved to 33-M Ridge Road on October 31, 1937 with their two children, Mahlon Jr., deceased in 1952, and Marilyn, now living in Mt. Vernon, Virginia. They later purchased and moved to 12 Ridge Road where they now reside. George retired after 23 years from the Greenbelt Post Office as Assistant Post Master. They will celebrate their 60 years together with their daughter and four grandchildren.

CARES Will Give GED Study Classes

Greenbelt CARES will give the official GED Practice Test on October 16 and will begin the next sessions of GED preparation classes on October 21. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. till noon at the Greenbelt City Offices. Anyone aged 16 or older is welcome, and all services are free of charge. Call 345-6660 to reserve a space or to ask questions.

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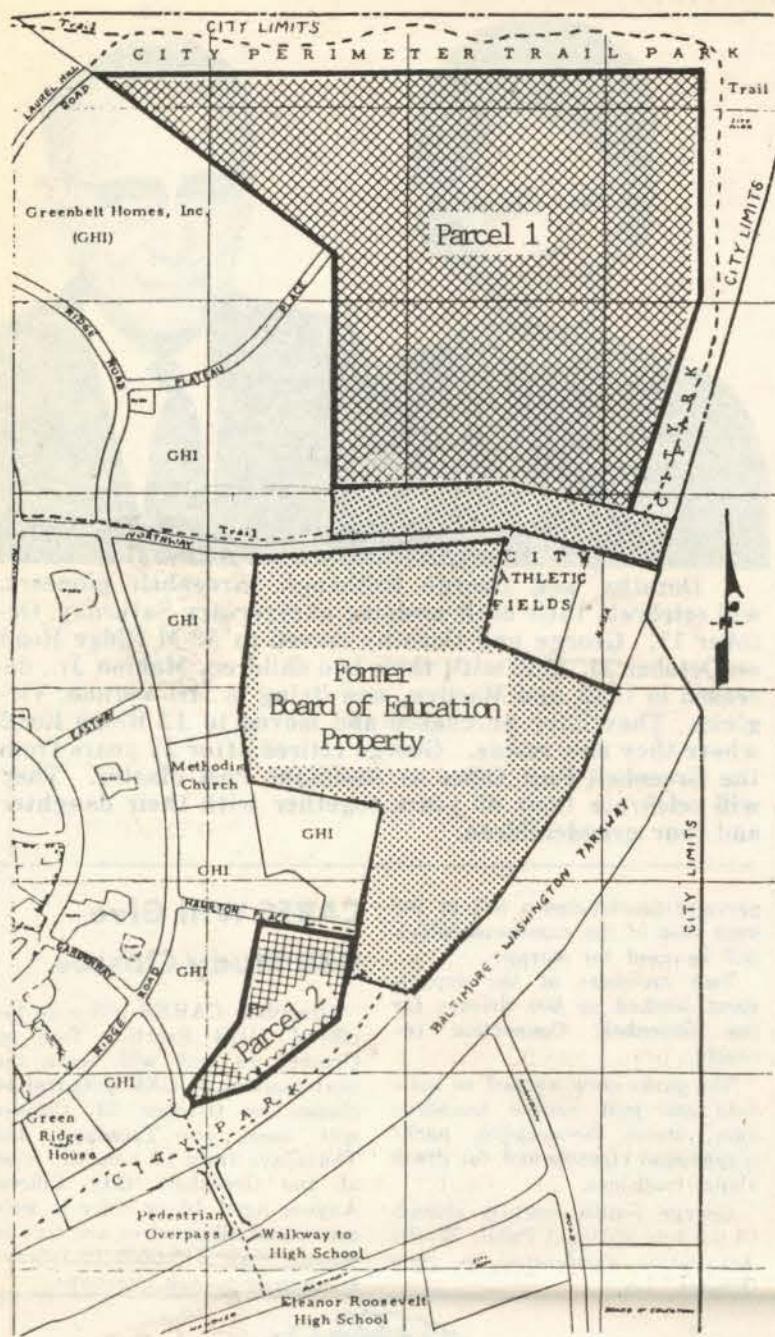


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Mikulski Campaign Staff

Talks to Local Democrats

The Mikulski campaign comes to Greenbelt next Friday night, October 17. Campaign staff will attend the Roosevelt Democratic Club meeting, present information on the Senate race, and suggest ways that Greenbelt Democrats can help assure a victory for their party. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Center. The "Media and Politics" program previously advertised has been rescheduled for January 16.

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72-acre Tract Still in Limbo

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Rye of the Prince Georges County School system, Assistant City Manager Michael McLaughlin requested answers to questions dealing with the purchase price of the property, financing arrangements and debt service since 1978 and verification of the land's present appraisal value.

Reverter Clause

The issue of whether or not the school site property would revert to the original owners if the schools were not constructed has surfaced intermittently over the years.

In a letter to Mayor Gil Weidenfeld on October 14, 1985, Glendenning wrote, "Separate reviews at various times of all recorded deeds to the . . . school site by M-NCPCC and by the County's Office of Law have revealed no reverter clauses for the property. The Board of Education's attorney has assured the County that no such reverter has ever been recorded for this property."

Russell W. Shipley, representing the original owners (Charles Bressler, Theodore Lerner and Associates) indicated to the city council at a work session on January 8, 1986, that agreements between the owners and the Board of Education made at the time the land was taken by the board are enforceable even if they were not recorded as a part of the deed.

History

The six-year school-site battle

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started in 1965 and ended in 1971. Greenbelters bitterly opposed the location of the three-school complex — especially the senior high school — on the virtually land-locked Parcel 2. There were no water and sewage facilities and no paved access to the property, so that all school traffic would have to negotiate the narrow roads and heavily populated residential areas of the Greenbelt core.

In 1966 the school board purchased 62 acres of the vacant Parcel 2 land just south of Northway Extended at an average of \$8,005 an acre. (About 38 acres were acquired by the Board of Education for approximately \$13,000 an acre, and the remaining acreage was donated) In 1969 an additional ten acres on Parcel 1 were purchased by the

board at a little over \$19,000 an acre.

The community's efforts to oppose the schools were capped with success when the school board announced in October 1970 its decision to remove the senior high school from Parcel 2. Later, in March 1971, the board announced its decision to purchase 40 acres of the Smith-Ewing tract and build at Eleanor Roosevelt High School's present location.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The month of October was established by the Crime Prevention Coalition to encourage citizens involvement in preventing crime in America; and

WHEREAS, During the past four years the Greenbelt Crime Prevention Committee and the Greenbelt Police Department have worked closely in establishing Crime Watch Programs throughout the community and have sought the involvement of citizens in various sections of the city in neighborhood crime watch training programs and, through these and educational programs in schools and efforts to include the business community, have increased citizens awareness of the effectiveness of crime prevention activities; and

WHEREAS, Despite these successful efforts, the community must be ever alert and, the Crime Prevention Committee in concert with the Police Department has scheduled a number of programs during Crime Prevention Month, to include the Annual Poster Contest in the Elementary Schools, a crime prevention program involving the Center School Parent-Teacher Association, a play "Say No to Drugs", a special morning program at the Utopia Theater, and a special business crime watch program; and

WHEREAS, The success of these crime prevention efforts depends on the active involvement and alertness of every citizen of our community; and, although we may not be able to totally eliminate every aspect of crime, the cooperation of our citizens with the Police Department, will go a long way toward reducing crime and undesirable activities in our neighborhoods;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, by authority vested in me by the Council and the citizens of Greenbelt, hereby issue this proclamation to declare the month of October, 1986 as

CRIME PREVENTION MONTH IN GREENBELT

to urge all citizens of Greenbelt to support and actively participate in year round crime prevention activities sponsored by the Crime Prevention Committee and Police Department; to thank the members of the committee and the Police Department, as well as the many members of the Crime Watch Programs, for their dedicated service; and, in remembering that "Crime Never Sleeps" to be alert and act as the "Eyes and Ears" for our sworn officers who have been charged with the protection of our personal safety and property.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, to be affixed this 7th day of October, 1986.

Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor

ATTEST: Gudrun H. Mills, CMC
City Clerk

CRAB Begins Its Study of North End School

(Continued from page one)

al of the old, two-story wing. Not only is the old wing energy inefficient, but using it would also require the installation of an elevator. Estimated costs for the designs ranged from \$593,200 to \$1,526,500.

The two more expensive designs included an indoor swimming pool. Support for the swimming pool versions has not materialized, however, because of the location of the facility and the large number of parking spaces required for a pool.

The other two versions provided that the building would be used by several distinct populations. Classrooms could be used by preschool children, the gymnasium would support recreation programs; on the other end, senior citizens could use the library/auditorium and in between the old office area could be shared.

One question city manager James K. Giese wonders about is "how many recreation centers does a city need." He notes that there is a large county recreation program which has facilities for and can support specialized demands. One example is the county gymnastics training club. At one time (right after the Olympics), the city felt it could use the North End gymnasium for a gymnastics center. The gymnasium could also be used for a half court basketball facility, but it would not qualify for league play. The ceiling would barely allow volleyball and badminton games. For assemblies or theatrical performances, the room would hold at least 200 people, although the stage is small.

Common Uses

Nevertheless, "there is a lot of opportunity here," states architect Steve Parker. However, he cautions: "the economics are there only when using the building for something that fits in it."

The most common uses for abandoned public schools are recreational facilities, private schools, and offices. Senior citizen housing has been suggested, but this is a use that "doesn't fit." To remodel for such housing, fewer than 40 homes could be created and it would cost more than tearing down the building and building on the site.

Proposed Uses

These concerns do not alarm CNEC, however, for they believe they have uses that "fit"—and these uses include the whole building. In a written proposal submitted to CRAB, this coalition lists its objectives as providing (1) a facility that could be used by citizens of all ages, (2) a program that includes non-profit organizations and would reduce operating costs to the city, (3) a facility that fits into the residential character of the neighborhood and (4) programs that meet community needs. Specific programs proposed for the multipurpose center include senior citizen walk-in activity center; senior daycare center; arts and crafts studios; photography lab; pottery workshop; recreation programs featuring gymnastics, aerobics or weight-lifting and a non-profit daycare center for children. CNEC member Keith Chernikoff felt the uses "fit" would be open to a broad cross-section of the community and would bring in revenue.

Services. These services, it was noted, were supported by voter surveys of 1981 and 1983. "I think you'd be hard pressed to get all these services in another facility," explained Chernikoff.

To the idea of working out a discount arrangement for Greenbelters with local private spas, CNEC felt all programs wouldn't be covered. Tony Pisano noted, "you'd have no asset if you do that as you would have after North End is renovated." CNEC members felt current facilities were inadequate. They told of being unable to find classes in Greenbelt. They cited county waiting lists for artists studios as one proof of the unmet need.

Betty Timer noted that there are only 45 countywide slots for senior daycare (a place for the elderly who need to be taken care of while their children are at work). Daycare for children would be a draw to companies interested in locating in Greenbelt. Patty Barshay felt Barshay currently runs a Montessori school and is interested in doing some sort of non-profit child care in the school.

Of major concern is the cost of a North End Center. CNEC is suggesting a rental of \$5.50 per square foot. In CNEC's analysis, rentals would pay for about 51 percent of the expected \$147,000 yearly cost of operating the building. In computing the cost, CNEC used the city manager's figure of \$3.50 per square foot for energy, replacement reserves, cleaning and operation, maintenance, repairs, trash collection, etc. Unlike the city manager, CNEC did not add \$2.50 per square foot for debt service.

Therefore, the city manager's figure for annual costs to maintain the building is a higher figure of \$250,000. CNEC felt there was other money available for renovation.

In its presentation before CRAB, the group prepared two pie charts — one showing who would pay for the facility and the other who would use it. The school/child daycare component is projected to pay 27 percent of the costs, artists 19 percent and senior daycare four percent. To take a load off the city, CNEC proposes that an artist's consortium be responsible for individual leases and related matters. The consortium would divide the space of five classrooms among artists (a classroom could serve more than one artist), collect rent and pay the city. A similar arrangement could be made for the photography component. These rentals (school, artist, senior daycare) would use 32 percent of the building, recreation 20 percent, office space three percent, common areas (halls, boiler room, etc.) 35 percent and 10 percent would be undesignated to allow any desired future use.

Total Renovation

The CNEC proposal calls for the renovation of the total building. While the city architects did not develop schemes for renovation of the total building, it is projected to cost one and a quarter million dollars. In CNEC's diagram, senior daycare would be provided in some of the downstairs and upstairs. However, CNEC had not counted on the necessity of providing elevator access—necessary to meet handicapped code requirements. Senior drop-in activities would take place in the library/auditorium. The photography lab would be located in the kitchen. A pottery workshop would be located in a classroom. The school/daycare

component would use six or seven new classrooms. These rooms already have necessary lavatory facilities. The recreation programs would be run out of the gymnasium.

CNEC hopes to have the building open until about 10 p.m. It is suggested that the artists could offer classes to augment the city recreation programs. In talks with the architect, CNEC believes it would be possible to create adequate parking since the uses would be scattered at different times throughout the day by the nature of the different groups using the facility. About 169 parking spaces could be created without going down the hill toward the playing fields.

Financing Renovation

CNEC notes that renovation work for the senior citizen activities would qualify for up to \$200,000 of Department of Aging funds. They also hope that corporate sponsors or legislators could be persuaded to add to the construction pot. A city reserve fund for North End School has a total of \$243,500. A reserve fund created last year to supplement the building project section of the bond issue contains \$143,700. The buildings portion of the recent bond issue amounts to 2 million dollars. However, building projects which have been mentioned total over 3 million dollars.

Three Options

In the beginning of the packed meeting with CNEC members, Herling noted three options—renovating just the new wing, renovating the total building, or tearing it down entirely. The cost to tear down the whole building would be \$125,000 plus the cost

of land improvements. Another likely cost would be the assumption of the outstanding bonded debt on the school which the State is paying so long as the building is used for local government purposes. In 1982, this amounted to \$220,172. The State might continue to pay the debt service if the building was used for a nonprofit purpose. Given the age of the building, it is likely that it does contain asbestos. If so, this material would have to be removed whether or not the building were torn down, explained Assistant City Manager

Mike McLaughlin. Council has included \$60,000 in the budget for this purpose.

The property is deeded for public use only and would revert to the County if more than 10 percent of the usable space were rented for more than the cost of maintaining and operating that space. It is zoned R-55 which permits public buildings, churches, museums, art galleries and schools. A special exception would also permit adult daycare.

CNEC feels its proposal is workable. It presented its plan to CRAB as a first step to achieve its goals. The next step planned for is a survey of the school's neighbors. CRAB indicated that its next step would be interviewing other groups which might be interested in using the facility.

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Our sympathy to the family of Marcus W. Volk, Jr. who died on September 26.

Sorry to hear that Hy Gerson of Ridge Road is on crutches because of a knee ailment, on which he may need surgery. We wish him well and hope he recovers real soon.

Jessica Ashley, first baby girl born in new section of Greenbelt, Greenwood Village, weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz., at Arlington Hospital on August 8. Parents are Cheryl and Rich Blessing. Grandparents visited from New Jersey and Virginia.

We bid adieu to Frances Loskill of Springhill Lake who is moving to Tallahassee, Florida to be with her daughter. Frances has lived in the same house for 23 years and she will be missed by her many friends and neighbors.

Congratulations to Dorothy and George Eshbaugh as they celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on October 11.

Received a letter from former Greenbelter Nancy (Weintraub) Fineberg who now lives in Houston, Texas: She says that on September 15, she and her husband, Doug, visited former Greenbelter Linda Donahue Kessler in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. While there they were treated to a performance of the Milwaukee Ballet Symphony, featuring a viola solo by Linda. She plays regularly with the Symphony. Linda's parents live at 14 Ridge Road.

Annie Citron, Esther Kaplan and Tillie Wetter of Greenbelt returned from a trip to Wildwood, New Jersey. They enjoyed the beach and also took a boat ride to Cape May, which is a delightful little country town with cobblestone sidewalks and old-fashioned store fronts. They all agreed it was a unique experience.

As of October 1, Technical Ser-

geant Richard Tatum was promoted to Master Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. With wife Marion, daughter Kim and son John, Richard is stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y. Richard has been in the Air Force for 19 years.

In March Richard successfully completed a six week course of instruction in the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. He received recognition as a member of the championship flight drill team and a winner of the Honor Flight Award for the highest standards of personal/professional and moral integrity.

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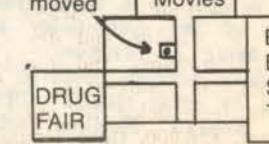
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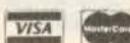
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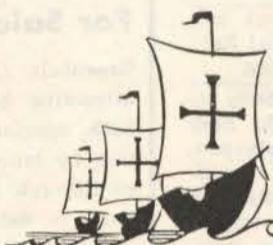


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