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Council Approves \$8 Million Budget

by Mary Lou Williamson

With a few minor additions, the Greenbelt City Council on Monday, June 6 adopted the budget of \$8.0 million for fiscal 1989 as presented by the city manager in April and set the property tax rate at \$1.21 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The budget provides for an increase in expenditures in the General Fund of 8.4 percent over last year; revenues are estimated to increase by 13.9 percent to meet the expenditure level for a balanced budget.

The increased tax dollars that will come from reassessments and new properties added to the tax rolls will more than pay for all increases in the operating budget. Council agreed with the manager to put five cents of the tax rate toward meeting the gap between planned capital improvement projects and the funds available to pay for those projects. This five cent tax hike was cut to four cents when the estimate of tax revenues from new property was increased by \$34,000 or almost one cent on the tax rate during the last days of the budget process.

The increase in the operating budget can be characterized as bringing the pay scale of the city's professional employees in line with competing governmental agencies through upward reclassification. Also included are a combined addition of three full time and one part time employees, a four percent across-the-board cost of living increase for classified employees, and a \$4,500 salary increase for the city manager.

Pool fees have already been raised this year and trash collection fees will be increased to \$126 annually starting January 1, 1989 (18 months after the last hike).

Some downward adjustments were made this year in contributions to the replacement fund. City Manager James K. Giese is confident that the size of the fund has been more than adequate in recent years, barring some disaster.

A number of budget changes will be required next year when the new police building opens, adding new operating and maintenance expenditures, and when the present municipal building receives some renovation to better accommodate the other departments housed there. Giese's overall objective this year was to hold down expenditures in view of greater increases coming in the next several years.

FOP Disappointed

John Lann, president of Greenbelt's Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 32, and a couple of citizens spoke on various points concerning the budget. Council, however, made no changes in the budget on Monday night beyond those contemplated at the final budget worksession.

While complimenting the city council, manager and staff for the time and effort they had given to the FOP this year in hearing and assessing the FOP's requests for new or added benefits for its members, Lann complained that the system for decision making had let them

sociation had been doing the city a favor but told Goldberg the city could bill each homeowner separately.

In closing comments after adopting the budget, each member of council thanked the manager and staff and each other for their hard work, cooperation, and willingness to compromise, even keeping a sense of humor, in producing this year's budget. No member of council voted against any item in the budget.

Giese, after thanking council for its work and for his salary increase, singled out Leonie Penney for a compliment. She was the one citizen he had noticed who took the time to analyze the budget from cover to cover. He "appreciated having citizens who keep an eye on you," he said.

General Fund Expenditures

General Government: \$1,016,800

Expenditures are up 5.6 percent over last year. A full-time purchasing agent position, created but not filled last year, will be dropped, with the assistant public works director dividing his time between public works and finance to fill the gap. A second position, inspecting engineer, likewise created but not filled last year, will also be dropped in favor of continuing to hire outside consultants as needed. Under community promotion, the budget calls for purchase of additional video equipment (paid for with a portion of the franchise fees paid to the city) and continuation of the city's new quarterly newsletter to residents. Funds for a bond referendum were kept in the budget, though council appears unlikely to go

See BUDGET, page 5

Gladys Spellman, Leader in County For Two Decades, Is Dead at 70

by Sandra Barnes

Greenbelt loved Gladys Noon Spellman and, by all accounts, Gladys Spellman loved Greenbelt. The former Congresswoman who represented Prince Georges County in the House of Representatives for six years, died Sunday, June 19, following a heart attack suffered in 1980 from which she never regained consciousness. She was 70 years old.

Spellman had many friends and supporters in Greenbelt. In 1980, she carried the city with an 82% majority. While serving on the Prince Georges County Commission (which preceded the county council) in the mid 1960s, she worked against the higher density zoning being proposed in the Master Plan. "She gave us entree to the Board of County Commissioners," commented Elaine Skolnik of the News Review, "by setting up meetings to allow the city council and community leaders to give Greenbelt's position." She was the only commissioner to vote against the rezoning of the Golden Triangle from single family residential to commercial.

When Eleanor Roosevelt High School opened in 1977, the need to provide a safe passage across the Baltimore-Washington Parkway from the core city to the school became apparent. Congresswoman Spellman orchestrated the components—city, county, state and federal officials—to build the overpass from Gardenway and Greenbriar to the high school. In June, 1983, the completed structure and its approaches were dedicated and named the Gladys Noon Spellman Trail and Overpass.

Her career spanned nearly two decades in Prince Georges County. As a housewife and young mother in the 1950s she was active in the PTA, serving as president. She won election to the Board of County Commissioners in 1962, 1966 and 1971 when the county government was reorganized under a charter and the County Council was formed.

During these turbulent years in county government, she was a force in the reform movement that created the county charter. She prevailed on her colleagues to create the Human Relations Commission, the county Women's Commission, the merit system for county employees and an expanded county library system.

The Prince George's Journal this week quoted former County Executive Winfield Kelly: "All those things that had to do with tremendous change in the county—Gladys was behind them. She is the single person responsible for the better things that happened in the county after the tumultuous and terrible '60s' when bribery, scandal and other unseemly episodes haunted county politics.

"Before Gladys Spellman, county government was basically inadequate and inept. She helped change that," added Francis Francois, her former colleague on the County Council, in the same Journal story.

Character and Personality
It was Spellman's character and personality that endeared her to people as much as her political astuteness. In Greenbelt many worked to elect her to office.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Greenbelt Firehouse on Tuesday, June 28 from 4-8 p.m. There is an emergency status need for types O positive and O negative especially.



Gladys Noon Spellman

She often rewarded her campaign workers with 'Thank you' parties at the Capitol or the National Arboretum. Many stood patiently in line that snaked down a long corridor to speak to her. Hers was rarely a perfunctory greeting, but a warm personal note for each. With her uncanny memory, she greeted many by their first name.

Throughout the fifth congressional district which she represented, she attended many neighborhood meetings listening to the complaints of local citizens. She was seen often in Greenbelt at social gatherings, at yard sales, at festivals. She always rode in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival parade and stayed long afterwards to visit with her Greenbelt friends and supporters.

She prided herself on her service to constituents, especially government workers whom she represented while she chaired the Subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Her campaign brochures boasted her virtues: "Integrity, competence and concern... No bureaucratic tangle too big. No individual's problem too small."

"All those who worked with her in the House knew her to be a very effective and able politician," stated Congressman Steny Hoyer who was elected in 1981 to the seat Spellman vacated by her sudden heart attack. See GLADYS SPELLMAN, p. 4

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., June 27, 8 p.m. City Council Public Hearing on Strategic Planning Goals & Objectives, Municipal Building.

Tues., June 28, 8 p.m. Special Meeting of City Council followed by Public Hearing on Proposed Master Plan for Langley Park - College Park - Greenbelt, Municipal Building.

Wed., June 29, 7:30 p.m. Prince Georges County Board of Education Public Hearing on Changes to Center School, Center School Auditorium.

Thurs., June 30, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session on Preliminary Plan for Langley Park - College Park - Greenbelt, Municipal Building.

Sun., June 26, 7 p.m. "One More Song" Singing Group Buddy Attick Park



OFFICIAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING PRELIMINARY GREENBELT MASTER PLAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1988, 8 P.M.

in the

Council Room, Municipal Building,
25 Crescent Road

The City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the PRELIMINARY GREENBELT AREA MASTER PLAN. This preliminary plan was developed by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the Langley Park-College Park-Greenbelt Area. Council is seeking citizens' comments on the plan as it affects Greenbelt and its environs in order to formulate the city's recommendations which have to be submitted to the Prince George's County Planning Board in September. Copies of the Preliminary Master Plan are available at the City Offices and may be obtained during regular office hours, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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City Clerk

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THANKS

To the Editor:

On the occasion of my retirement from 32 years of federal service, I wish to thank my family and friends for a wonderful celebration.

It has been a privilege and an honor to serve my country and its citizens as a member of the Army, Air Force, and Navy Departments.

Thank you and best wishes.

Larry White

Not an 'Either'/'Or' Issue

To the Editor:

The many letters in the *News Review* of June 16, show me how responsible, concerned citizens—those for saving our green belt and those for an indoor pool—can divide a community instead of joining together and working for the best interests of the community.

The issue shouldn't be an either or issue. The bond issue many years ago expected that the money would be enough to take care of the growing needs of the community. It was thought that the money would buy a new police facility, an indoor pool, and green land. However, at present it is clear that not enough money was asked for in the bond issue to take care of all of Greenbelt's needs. Then the issue becomes how to raise more money. Is another bond issue in order or should we put our money where we say our hearts (are), and be willing to pay more taxes? It is not politic to say we need to increase our taxes, but as concerned and responsible citizens who live in a cooperative community we need to face the facts and ask that the council be responsive to the needs of every citizen in the community—young and old. Green land is good for everybody, and so is an indoor pool good for everybody.

So—let us give a vote of confidence to our council members and town manager—and let them get on with the task of making available to the community both an indoor pool and green land.

Lillie Z. Goldberg

SPACE PROGRAM TALKS FEATURED AT GODDARD

Two special presentations on Goddard Space Flight Center's involvement in the space program will be presented on Sunday, June 26 at Goddard's Visitor Center. "Spacecraft Sensors: Our Eyes in the Skies" will be described by Charles Sturgell, head of the Advanced Development Section of Goddard Space Flight Center at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the Delta project office will provide a special presentation on the "Delta Launch Vehicle."

The public is invited.

State Refuses Grant To Renovate School

The city's application to the Maryland State Office on Aging for a grant to aid renovation of North End School was refused because the population to be served did not meet grant regulations, City Manager James Giese informed the Greenbelt City Council on June 16 during a work session.

Since application to the county for its help in putting together a renovation package depended partially upon the success of the State grant it now does not seem hopeful that the county will be a source of funding, Giese said.

The next step is an inspection by the Maryland State Surplus Schools Department. The city will attempt to obtain forgiveness of the debt owed to the State of Maryland for the school by soliciting the assistance of the State Senators and Delegates.

Giese also said that Sue Ward, director of the Prince Georges County on Aging, has agreed to work with the city staff in writing another grant application for the next fiscal year.

Legion Plans Open House

The Greenbelt American Legion Post #136, is planning an "Open House" for all Greenbelt residents as part of the fourth of July celebration and picnic from 1 to 6 p.m. A variety of activities are planned for kids and adults alike. Pony rides, lawn-games and a moon bounce will be available for kids. Prizes will be awarded for all participants.

A wide selection of food will be offered at reasonable prices. Among these are all American favorites like open-pit-beef, corn on the cob, crap soup and much more. The kids menu will include hot dogs, cotton candy, popsicles, and more favorites. Kids eat free.

For musical entertainment, Rudy Adler and the Capital City Jazz Band will perform from 1-5 p.m. Families are encouraged to participate in this celebration. Bring friends, neighbors, and lawn chairs.



AGENDA

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1988 - 8:00 P.M.

1. Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments - First Reading (Suspension of the Rules, Second Reading and Final Passage Recommended).
2. Police Facility — Garage

Boys and Girls Club Soccer Team Wins

by Marie Hite

In an exciting season finale Greenbelt edged Langley Park 2 - 1. Langley Park dominated the field for brief periods but Greenbelt soon took control and maintained control of the game by doing what they do so well: playing as a team. They held their positions. They passed, and they defended. Kris Todd and Lisa Bailey stalled Langley Park's bulldozer offense, forcing the game to be played on Greenbelt terms.

The game was close. Adam Wheatley scored first for the Greenbelt team with an assist from T. J. Trimble. Greenbelt worked to protect their lead. In what was probably her best game season, Stephanie King was a key player for Greenbelt with a number of decisive passes that set up her team's offense. T.J. along with halfbacks Jason Kinworthy and Jack Inman held the midfield together, both backing up the defense and driving the offense on to the goal. Led by Adam Wheatley, players Harry Flores, Mike O'Brien, Crystal Kerfoot and Mary Renzi did the rest. Greenbelt ruled the day, but not without a battle. What the all-boy Langley Park team lacked in polish they made up for in an aggressiveness that earned them some shots on goal. Greenbelt goalie Eric Jorgensen played an intensive game and was up to the challenge. Langley Park scored only once, tying the game 1 - 1.

Greenbelt went to work. Although both teams exchanged possession of the ball, Greenbelt steadily made its way towards the goal. Halfbacks Jenny and Sara Meetre squelched Langley Park's attempts to cut off the Greenbelt offense and Langley Park was unable to contain the Greenbelt team. When the break came, Greenbelt seized it, and Adam Wheatley, assisted by Mike O'Brien, went in for the winning goal with just forty seconds left in the game. Greenbelt ends the Spring Season with an impressive record of six wins, two losses.

In a recent game against New Carrollton, Greenbelt won 5 - 0. Goals were scored by Kris Todd (with two goals), Mary Renzi, Scott Lubey, and T.J. Trimble.

This coach would like to thank the team parents for their support, encouragement and suggestions. Their cheers inspired all of us.

Seniors Swim Party

Seniors Monday Swim Party, full of fun and fitness consisting of lap swimming, water exercise, deck walking, socializing and pot luck lunches, will be held on Mondays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For residents pass holders it will be free, for non-residents there is a fee.

Too Plentiful Gypsy Moths Alarm Northway Residents

by Mark Davis

The Woodland Hills Community Association held its annual picnic and meeting on Sunday, June 12. Many of the 50 families living in the neighborhood attended the event, which took place on Parcel A, the community owned woods between Northway and Woodland Way.

Gypsy Moths

A highlight of the meeting was a presentation on the gypsy moth infestation in the area. Many residents expressed alarm regarding the number of caterpillars spotted and obvious oak tree defoliation.

Mark Davis, the Association's president, reported on conversations with city and state officials. Bill Phelan, the city's horticulturist, told him that Greenbelt had no plans to spray for gypsy moths as some nearby communities have done, including College Park. Instead, the city will rely on the state to spray the area. Phelan told Davis that the state's most recent count near Greenbelt Lake indicated 150 gypsy moth egg masses per acre. (One egg mass may contain as many as 500 caterpillars; a level of 1,000 egg masses per acre is likely to result in nearly total oak defoliation.)

A representative of the Maryland Department of Agriculture, Lee Venables, told Davis that the state now will spray a minimum 25-acre area if a sample indicates 500 gypsy moth egg masses per acre. The threshold for action had been 250 egg masses per acres until this year, but was increased when available resources could not keep up with demand. The state reportedly sprays with BT, a biological agent which poses little danger to people, pets or plants but may harm other moth and butterfly larvae, and Dimalin, a hormone that prevents molting, but which should not be used near water because of its toxicity.

Mark Burchick, a Ranger for the National Park Service who is in charge of gypsy moth control for over 3,000 acres of parkland, made a presentation which was highly critical of state, county, and local experts to control gypsy moths, which he characterized as two years behind where they should be. Burchick, the son of Woodland Hills residents Mike and Myrna Burchick, said that 250 egg masses per acre is a point where significant damage can be done to oaks, particularly those that are in private yards rather than in a forest. He recommended that an aerial survey be conducted by the city in August to identify areas of greatest damage, and that BT spraying program begin next Spring. Otherwise, he feared that defoliation might be

irreversible and the whole character of vegetation in the city could be changed.

As a result of the discussion, Woodland Hills will be writing to city and state officials expressing concern and urging prompt action. Robert Tichener is the Head of the Gypsy Moth Program for the Maryland Department of Agriculture. The address is 50 Harry S. Truman Parkway, Annapolis Maryland 21401. The city will also be urged to provide information and assistance to residents interested in protecting their trees. Takoma Park, for example, has a program where residents can purchase materials needed to protect trees at the city's cost, which is lower than at commercial garden centers.

City Priorities

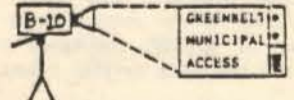
A lengthy discussion was held about whether Woodland Hills should correspond further with the city regarding the use of funds generated by the bond referendum. Association member Leonie Penney made a presentation on the city budget, property taxes, and information which she felt had not been adequately disseminated to citizens. Joe Wilkinson provided additional background.

Many members expressed concern about the length of time being taken by the city to reach a decision and take some kind of definitive action. Betty Maffay, formerly a member of the Greenbelt City Council, pointed out that some of the issues being discussed today had been around since 1971. The membership ended up directing that a letter be written urging the council to expedite its decision-making process, and recommending that acquisition of parkland be the first priority.

Other Community Concerns

The Association will be corresponding with the city on a number of other matters. Complaints were aired about difficulties with special trash pick-ups, as well as continued traffic problems along Northway. An inquiry will also be made about greater city support for community crime watch programs.

At the business session, Helen Geller and Joe Wilkinson were re-elected for three-year terms to the association's board of directors. Betty Timer did her usual excellent job planning and coordinating the picnic.



The City of Greenbelt presents

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission "Water System Modernization Project"

Monday - Thursday
June 27 - 30
3:00 & 7:00 PM
ON CHANNEL B-10

Council Takes Another Look At Cinema 'n' Draft House

by Diane Oberg

On June 9 the Greenbelt City Council met with representatives of the Greenbelt Cinema Inc. (GCI) and First Washington Development Group. At its April 18 meeting council had voted to oppose a liquor license sought by GCI for a proposed Cinema and Drafthouse to be located in the Greenbelt (Utopia) Theater. First Washington was considering forming a joint venture with George Christacos, owner of most of the commercial buildings in the center, to renovate the center. First Washington told council at that time, and reiterated at the June 9 meeting, that the leasing of the theater to GCI was essential in order to provide a sufficient income base for renovations. GCI said that a liquor license is essential to its operation.

One of the major questions addressed at the worksession, was whether the companies and the city were still interested in their original proposal. This issue was complicated by the fact that a law taking effect July 1 bars the issuance of liquor licenses to movie theaters.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said that he felt that the legislation could possibly be amended. He said the legislation was intended to prevent the sale of alcohol at refreshment stands in traditional theaters, rather than at a restaurant type operation such as the proposed drafthouse.

Raymond LaPlaca, representing GCI and First Washington agreed with this assessment, but cautioned that both clients had sought other investment opportunities after council voted against the license. He said that the business agreement between Christacos and First Washington had expired.

Peter Carney, President of GCI, said that he had some potential interest in operating at the center, but that he was no longer as enthusiastic as he was at first. He said he did not want to operate with a "potential lynch mob" in his backyard.

Bill Wolfe, of First Washington, said that his firm was still interested in the proposal. Christacos told council that, since the center is small and not on a main road, it is essential for him to have a tenant with a special attraction to customers. He told council not to kid themselves that the center can be repaired without a tenant to pay rent for the theater.

Parking Problem

One major concern held by First Washington, the city, GHI and the Roosevelt Center Association (RCA) is parking. Wolfe said that the county Park and Planning staff, which currently has responsibility for enforcing parking standards for the center, could not tell him whether or not the drafthouse would meet those standards. He said that the county staff told him they hoped the city would form a parking district for the center so they wouldn't have to deal with it any longer.

City Manager James K. Giese said that the staff had proposed a parking district but was unable to create one that would satisfy council's concerns. In addition, he had been advised that the city would have better enforcement under county parking waivers than with a parking district. However, he said that a district could still be established if council agrees.

Wolfe was concerned that the city would require him to get parking approval for each tenant, introducing delays that make it impossible for him to rent space. Councilmember Thomas X. White said that there should be no problem from the city's standpoint, with retail uses of a type tradi-

tional for neighborhood centers. He said that problems were most likely to result from office uses. Wolfe agreed to supply a list of the type of tenants he would seek for the center.

One concern cited by several councilmembers as a reason for their earlier opposition was the lack of specific information about the proposed renovations to the center and about the operation of the drafthouse.

Under the plan described by Wolfe, the center would be restored, as nearly as possible, to its original appearance. The Cinema and Drafthouse has agreed to provide an Art Deco sign for their operation. Five hundred thousand dollars have been budgeted for renovations to the center including interior improvements to ceilings, walls and floors, roof repairs, upgrading of the mechanical equipment and extensive repairs to the brickwork.

Wolfe said that the center already has many of the needed community amenities with High's the cleaners, hairdresser and food shop. He said that he would like to get a bakery in the center if possible, but that there probably were enough banks in Greenbelt already.

There was some disagreement about the effect of the renovations on the current tenants. Wolfe said that some current tenants would probably be replaced with tenants that will keep clean, neat facilities and attract business. However, Christacos said that he did not think there would be any changes in tenants. He said that the current tenants had been in the center for a long time and that he was not planning any changes. LaPlaca cautioned that some tenants might choose to leave since rents would increase as the center was renovated.

City to Get Details

Wolfe agreed to provide, within 60 days, a sketch of the renovated center, a list of uses, and general plans for the renovations. LaPlaca asked council to let them know, up front, if anyone opposed the drafthouse concept per se. No one took the opportunity to do so, although Councilmember Edward Putens cautioned him that the community, as well as the council must have an opportunity to speak to the subject.

Steve Wright, Assistant Manager of GHI and Treasurer of RCA, said that both GHI and RCA were also concerned about security. He said there are already problems with loiterers in the Candy Cane City area, and that the two groups were concerned this might worsen with the introduction of alcohol service in the center.

However, although neither group voted on the question, Wright said that a consensus existed in both organizations, unanimous in RCA and a majority of the board at GHI, in favor of the proposal. Since many of the

homes surrounding the city are GHI homes, Wright said Carney need not worry about a lynch mob.

Community Access

Councilmember Antoinette M. Bram felt that the drafthouse had some image problems in the community that needed addressing. She suggested that they could allow the Greenbelt Arts Center, formerly housed in the theater, to present the Nutcracker annually. She said this has been one of their most successful events, and occurs during a slow season for movies.

Carney agreed, noting that this had been provided for in the formal letter he had written to the Arts Center prior to the original proposal. He said he was willing to allow community access to the theater as long as it did not threaten his economic viability. White suggested that access to the theater would enhance the city's recreation program in the arts, and said he foresaw the city

reimbursing Carney for his specific expenses, such as electricity.

Councilmember Joseph Isaacs said that he did not oppose the Cinema and Drafthouse concept but was concerned about introducing alcohol service into the center. He said that both the council and the companies wanted a center they can be proud of. He agreed that in order to accomplish this, a successful tenant was needed in the theater.

Weidenfeld said that he would be willing to consider either the drafthouse or other possible alternatives, once he could review more specific details of the planned renovation to the center.

Wolfe requested that while his people are preparing the information for council, the city investigate whether the city could obtain reduced cost financing, as suggested by White, either through the issuance of bonds or by obtaining low-interest loans from the state. He also requested assistance in determining what

SHL Clowns Around

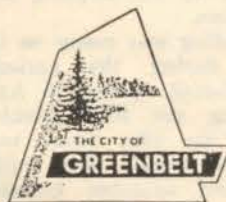
Hilarious, goofy, and melancholy clowns will march on stage next to the Fountain Lodge as Springhill Lake hosts its clown contest July 4 at 3 p.m. Fifty dollar bonds will be awarded to the best clowns over 21 and under 21.

Springhill Lake's activities begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. For more information, please call 474-4555.

SING "ONE MORE SONG" AT LAKE PARK SUNDAY

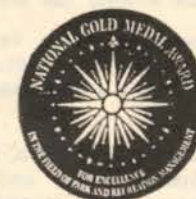
The Summer Sounds series continues this Sunday, June 26 at 7 p.m. with the performance of "One More Song." All residents and guests are welcome to enjoy an evening of singing.

parking restrictions exist and that council explain what would constitute "necessary and appropriate" community access to the theater.



GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878



1988 Summer Daily Children's Classes

The second registration, for the Daily Summer Children's Classes, will be held on Friday, July 1st, 2-4 p.m. and also on Saturday, July 2nd, 9-11 a.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. **NO REGISTRATION ON MONDAY, JULY 4TH - OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED.** This is an in-person registration, on a first come, first served basis only. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday for two weeks beginning Tuesday, July 5th. The third registration will be held on Saturday, July 16th, 9-11 a.m. and Monday, July 18th, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Classes cancelled due to inclement weather will NOT be made up.

ACTIVITIES	AGE	RESIDENT FEE
Archery	8-15 yrs.	\$10/8 classes
Arts & Crafts	6-12 yrs.	FREE/8 classes
Chucks 'n' Lassies (Group games/ Physical Fitness Program Tues. & Thur. 10:30-12 Noon for boys & girls)	6-12 yrs.	FREE/4 classes
Creative Carousel - Pre-School	3-5 yrs.	\$10/8 classes
Gymnastics - Pre-School	3-5 yrs.	\$15/8 classes
Gymnastics - Elementary	6-12 yrs.	\$15/8 classes
Tennis	8 & over	\$15/8 classes

SWIMMING LESSONS

Aqua Babies	6 mos.-1½ yrs.	\$10/8 classes
Aqua Tots (Beginner)	1½-5 yrs.	\$10/8 classes
Aqua Tots (Advanced)	1½-5 yrs.	\$10/8 classes

Each child must be accompanied by someone 18 yrs. or over in all Aqua Lessons.

Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate, Swimmers	5 yrs. & over	\$10/8 classes
Basic Rescue and Water Safety	11 yrs. & over	\$15/8 classes*
Competitive Techniques	Swim Team	\$ 8/8 classes

Classes offered to Non-Residents on space available basis only \$15/8 classes per child.

*Non-Resident Basic Rescue & Water Safety fee is \$20.00

ADULT - JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!

Power Walking Tues/Thur 6:30-7:15 pm	16 & Over	\$ 8.00
Swim and Stay Fit Tuesday thru Friday 7-8 am & 12 noon-1 pm	16 & Over	\$30/season
Evening Mon/Wed/Fri 8-9 pm	16 & Over	\$30/season or \$1.00 daily
Non-Resident fee \$40/season		

SENIORS - MONDAY SWIM PARTY

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REPUBLICANS TO PICK SENATE NOMINEE HERE

The Maryland Republican State Central Committee will hold a special nominating convention on June 25 at the Greenbelt Hilton to pick the party's nominee for the U. S. Senate. Tom Blair of Montgomery County, elected in the Super Tuesday Primary in March, has withdrawn from the race, requiring that the committee fill the vacancy.

The nominee will face U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes in the November election. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be served until 9 a.m., for a fee. Observers and guests are welcome. Prince Georges County has 15 members on its State Central Committee.

John Burcham of Lanham is the party chairman. Each committee member's vote is weighted according to Republican registrations around the state.

Prospective Senate candidates will be allowed to address the Convention for a maximum of 15 minutes.

For more information, Republicans, Independents and others may contact the Maryland Republican Party at 261-1526, a local Washington number or Eunice Coxon, Greenbelt area Chair at 345-2756 or Howard Mortman, Greenbelt East Precinct Chairman at 474-7966.



50 Years Ago In Greenbelt

Greenbelt — Spring 1938

by Mary Moien

Six months had passed since the first residents moved into the new town. More pioneers followed them. As they entered their first spring in Greenbelt, many other firsts were still occurring. This article documents some of those events - Spring 1938. Most of the happenings were reported in local papers such as the Washington Star, Washington Times, and Washington Herald, and not in the national papers that had followed the earlier Greenbelt occasions.

In April the Co-op Medical Clinic opened headed by Dr. James Spencer Dryden. At the beginning, the health association included about one-third of the town's residents. All of the clinic's hours were in the afternoon and evening. The fees for belonging to the association ranged from \$2 to \$5 per month for a husband, wife and two children. The clinic was set up to diagnose and treat illness, but not to serve as a hospital.

At the same time, members of the Greenbelt Community Church were 'interviewing' ministers by inviting them to visit the town and preach at a service. Under the cooperative spirit, the church members were to vote on the minister of their choice. After five ministers visited the church, the Reverend Robert Kincheloe was voted the first pastor.

Arbor day was celebrated then as now. A tree was planted near Greenbelt High School (now Greenbelt Middle School) to mark the first Arbor Day in the

new town. (Is the tree still standing?)

The first traffic accident took place in Greenbelt on April 7, 1938. Six year-old Charles Stedham, 45-N Ridge Road was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Crescent Road. He was treated by Dr. Dryden, the new physician.

New building was going on in Greenbelt during the spring. Parkbelt Homes opened in April, marking the first private venture in the city. These ten prefabricated homes were built of steel and asbestos cement panels. No upper income limit was set on the owners of these homes — anyone could buy them. Situated on one-third acre each, these homes are hidden from many Greenbelters as they walk around town. They are located on Forest Way, off of Woodland Way.

Host Families Needed Here

Joan Malos of Greenbelt, coordinator of a Japanese foreign exchange program, is seeking 20 host families for all or part of a three week period from August 1-20. These students are eager to stay in American homes and experience a taste of American culture-Greenbelt style.

The students will be involved in cultural and educational activities. Time is also set aside for the host family and student to spend together.

The host family gains warm memories, and a rich appreciation for cultural and individual uniqueness. Qualifications are simply lots of love, an extra bed, and an extra plate at meals.

For more information, contact Joan at 794-8035.

Gladys Spellman

(Continued from page one) tack. "She brought a keen interest in education, children and equal rights for all citizens and was one of the finest that worked among us," he continued.

Parkway Naming

Many Greenbelters endorsed the naming of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway in honor of Gladys Spellman. The repaving of the deteriorated Parkway has been called her most important political achievement, bringing together many diverse federal and state agencies, marshalling millions of federal dollars to accomplish the job.

Albert Herling in a statement before the Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks, declared that "The people of our district love her and she earned that love because we feel she loved us. She cared about us and her care and love was not pro forma. She was deeply concerned for each and every one of her constituents as human beings and not simply as potential voters—as important as that is to every elected official."

As a politician, the Washington Post called Spellman, "charming, cunning and unshakable." Those who ran against her called her an astute politician who came across as everyone's grandmother." As a human being, many remember her as warm and caring. Elaine Skolnik remembers that "She sat with me for three days after Al (her former husband) died." Spellman's sister, Dorothy Noon Lupo commented "We like to think of her as the Parkway suggests she was—busy, vibrant, ever moving."

Though "her long ordeal is over," Hoyer stated, "she will be missed." Gladys Spellman will be remembered not only for the tremendous accomplishments during her career but also for being a compassionate public and private figure.

She is survived by her husband Reuben of Laurel; sons Stephen, of Chevy Chase, and Richard, of Riverdale; and a daughter Dana Spellman O'Neill of Columbia.

Spellman is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Bond Booklet Offered

The Greenbelt Office of Johnston, Lemon & Co., Inc. offers a free booklet "What You Should Know About Tax Exempt Municipal Bonds."

The booklet is available by writing Johnston, Lemon & Co. Inc., 6305 Ivy Lane, Suite 220, Greenbelt, MD 20770, phone 842-5328.



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Contract Awarded for Part Of Metro's Greenbelt Line

The Metro Board recently awarded a \$9.4 million contract for construction of 1800 linear feet of aerial trackbed for the Green Line just south of the future West Hyattsville Station passing over Northwest Branch and Chillum Rd. The contract will go to Lane Construction Corp., Meriden Ct., and will take approximately 24 months to complete.

The Green Line is under construction from Gallery Place north to U Street and from just east of the Fort Totten Station in the District of Columbia to Prince Georges Plaza. Bid openings for construction of the College Park and Greenbelt Stations and the commuter rail station adjacent to the Greenbelt Station are scheduled for late summer, and construction will begin before the end of the year.

The Green Line is scheduled to open between Fort Totten and Greenbelt in late 1993.

CITY NOTES

The results of a radon test conducted at the municipal building indicate that it is in the safe range. EPA has set a level of 4.0 pCi/L for action. The municipal building basement had a reading of 0.8 pCi/L.

On June 8 and 9, 7,000 pounds of surplus food (cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, rice, cornmeal and flour) were distributed from the Municipal Building. Of the 185 families receiving this food, 124 were Greenbelt residents; the remainder were from Beltsville, College Park, Riverdale and Lanham. Greenbelt volunteers, primarily senior citizens, handled the entire distribution of the surplus food.

The general crew removed and replaced sidewalks at Lakeside and Boxwood.

The special details crew painted curbs and parking spaces in various locations.

The parks crew continues to maintain athletic fields and cut grass. Heavy irrigation continued on flower beds and ornamental plants.

The auto vehicle maintenance shop installed the radio and performed other preparatory work on the new Greenbelt Connection bus which is now in service.

The refuse crew recently had to double up on newspaper collection because one refuse truck was returned to the dealer on a recall. This truck is now back in service. Due to the high heat it was necessary to put extra people on the trucks.

Buddy Attick Park has had extremely heavy use. The pick up of trash in the parks, which is usually handled one half day both days on Monday and Friday, has been taking an entire day. One crew member is assigned in the parks on a continuing basis.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road (near Cherry Hill Road) Sun., June 26, 10 a.m. Service Al Lowrey "Mind's I" Child Care Available Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

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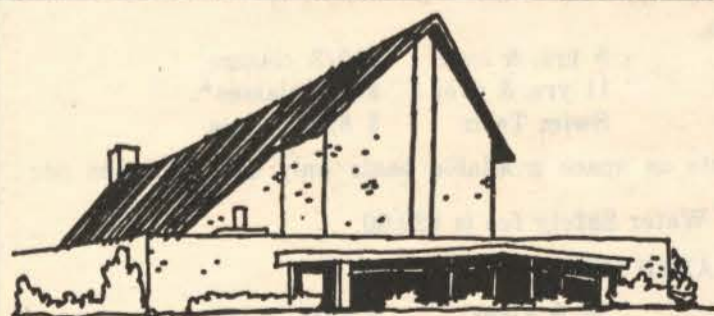
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Budget Breaks \$8 Million

(Continued from page one) that route. A \$5,000 addition under planning and development will enable the city to get expert assistance concerning the future traffic impact of new development in and around Greenbelt and the potential problems associated with construction of the Inter-County Connector and the Greenbelt Metro station.

Police Department: \$2,774,900

The biggest dollar changes next year come in the police department, with an overall increase of 11.5 percent, of which \$250,000 will go toward increased pay and benefits. Five replacement vehicles are planned, as is computerization of police records. Goals include further training for several narcotics officers to improve drug enforcement.

Public Works Department: \$1,464,700

The overall increase in expenditures for the Public Works Department is 3.45%. Several new positions will be created: two refuse collectors (to provide for drivers to remain with the vehicle, a state safety requirement); an office assistant to handle calls for special trash and the Greenbelt Connection; one driver/collector for special trash (again, to provide for the driver to remain in the truck cab); one full-time parks crew; and one maintenance crew for the new police building (to be hired next spring). Increased efforts are planned to improve the city's recycling programs. Among the goals for the next five years is a plan to enlarge the office space and housing for all equipment. Greenbelt CARES: \$187,800

Significant changes are the reclassification of all professional employees, each by two grades. Contributions from the State, \$90,500, and the county, \$10,000 provide 53 percent of funding. Recreation and Parks: \$1,393,900

In this department professional positions have been reclassified, most by two grades. To bet-

Contributions to Organizations

Boys and Girls Club	\$6,000
Aquatic Boosters	1,500
Coaches	2,200
Concert Band	1,000
Director	3,000
Little League	5,300
Running Club	300
Tennis Association	100
Arts Center	10,000
Golden Age Club	1,800
Babe Ruth League	1,000
Senior Softball	700
Soccer Association	5,500

ter compete with available area jobs, the pay scale and part-time seasonal positions have also been increased. The therapeutic recreation position begun during this fiscal year is now budgeted for a full year. A part-time office assistant position added last year has been dropped. Under volunteer recreation organizations, council added \$100 for the Tennis Association, and another \$2,000 for the Arts Center.

Miscellaneous, Debt Service, Reserves: \$658,800

Debt service is up 400 percent over two years ago as the city begins to pay back its borrowing for capital improvements. This year the cost has been paid by interest earned on the bond monies that have been invested prior to use. The North End Center (\$13,300); the intra-city transit service (\$59,400) and the Greenbelt Museum (\$21,800) are to be found here. The anticipated cost of renovating the museum's attached ga-

rage for use as office space (\$3,500) was added. Also, \$6,500 for support of the Lion's Club Quest Program was added to the Contingency Fund, but further approval by council will be required before release of the funds.

Other Funds

Replacement Fund: \$424,949

This special budget approved annually by the council accounts for setting aside funds to replace equipment owned by the city — trucks and typewriters, mobile radios and computers. Reserves carried over from prior years, \$228,000; interest earned, \$8,500; and funds to be added this year, \$185,000 provide the funds available. Expenditures slated for this year, \$303,800, include replacements; police: mobile radios (\$12,700), voice logging recorder (\$17,000); multipurpose: tandem roller (\$50,000); trailer (\$5,500); dump truck (46,000); mobile radio (\$1,600); parks: tractor with mower (\$9,000), tractor (\$17,000), new cab truck (\$17,000). New equipment includes: Finance, high speed printer (\$19,000); police: telephone equipment for the new building (\$52,000); Multipurpose, stake body truck with lift (\$42,000) and parks, pick up truck (\$15,000).

Unemployment Compensation: \$44,500

The city self insures unemployment compensation claims, maintaining a balance at the beginning of each fiscal year of around \$45,000 for use during the year. Funds not used are carried over to the following year. Last year expenditures totalled \$8,300. Interest earned on the investment of the fund amounted to \$2,973. No new funds were added last year.

Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin' Judy

Do illustrators ever look at the works they are illustrating? Here is a paperback book, the front of which depicts a well endowed scantily clad blonde, amorously ensconced in the arms of a clean-shaven sailor. Read the book, and you may be surprised to find out that the heroine is a demure brunette, timorously in love with a bearded red-headed soldier.

Magazines appear to employ similarly oblivious illustrators. In this month's *Reader's Digest*, an article tells the story of a very elderly man applying for a drivers license. A great point is made of his exceedingly advanced age. The story is illustrated with a picture of his driver's license. His date of birth is given as 1937. Wow! Fifty-one years old!

A few months ago the *Ladies' Home Journal* ran a story about Princess Diana's "secret life." No deep, dark secrets were actually revealed, but I did note that "she always carries clutch purses never shoulder bags." This exciting statement was directly opposite a picture of the glamorous Di with - you guessed it - a shoulder bag slung over one slim shoulder.

Another occasion where illustrations can fool you is when you're shopping for food. Dig the wonderful pictures on the packages! How come the cakes I bake never look like the illustrations? Where are the luscious chunks of meat depicted on the outside of the frozen dinner? C'mon, get real!

Actually I wouldn't mind being an illustrator. I always did have a passion for fantasy.

Our Neighbors

by Dorrie Bates 345-5961

Shannon Easton, who just finished the 6th grade at Center School, has been selected to compete in the state finals of Maryland's Favorite Pre-Teen competition. The event will be held on July 2 and is open to girls ages 8 through 12. Her sponsors for the pageant include the Greenbriar Condominium Association, the Annapolis Volunteer Fire Department, K-Company Majorettes and her family. She is the daughter of David and Coral Palmerton. Good luck, Shannon.

Congratulations to Nancy Femrite who was named to the Dean's List for the Spring of 1988 at the University of Colorado. Nancy graduated in May with a degree in psychology. Future plans include law school.

Diane Bodner of Empire Place graduated from the University of Maryland May 24 with a degree in chemical engineering. Diane was the recipient of an award from the American Institute of Chemists, which is given to honor the single senior in the Dept. of Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or Biochemistry at each college campus in Maryland, DC, and northern Virginia, who has gained an outstanding scholastic achievement, ability and service to the advancement of the chemical profession. Diane has accepted a position with Exxon Refinery in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. After a trip to Europe during the month of July, Diane will begin her new career in Baton Rouge in August. She is the daughter of Mary Jane and the late Ray Bodner.

Other college news includes word from James Madison University that two Greenbelters made the Dean's List this spring. Mary-Frances Heaney of Olive-wood Court and Daniel Sutherland of Lakeside Drive were among those who maintained a grade point average of 3.75 or higher while carrying a course load of at least 14 hours. Daniel received his Bachelor of Fine Arts at this year's graduation ceremonies. Congratulations for a job well done to one and all!

Library's Reading Program Offers Fun for Children

Summer Quest, a public library program that aims to keep school children ages 6-12 reading and entertained during non-school months, starts at the Greenbelt library on June 23 at 2 p.m. and will be held every Thursday until August 4.

Through booktalks, reading aloud programs, games and special activities Summer Quest promotes the idea that reading is fun.

Children who participate in the program earn stickers for reading any books they choose. They

also receive suggested reading lists. Participants get a Summer Quest passport book in which to keep their stickers, as well as a record of their reading.

Certificates will be given to children who read 10 or more books, and Wild World amusement park is offering a limited number of free admission tickets to those who get certificates.

WRC-TV weather forecaster Bob Ryan, Smokey the Bear, Woodsy the Owl, Michael the Magician and Gordy the Clown are among the special guests who will be presenting fun and learning activities for the children.

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NCSL Soccer

by Nancy Boardman

The '76 NCSL team once again "did Greenbelt proud" when they took second place in a 5-state tournament in Roanoke, Virginia over Memorial Day weekend. The team was placed in the "Premier" division with 11 other '76 teams representing Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The first match was against a Winston-Salem team, dreaded because they were 2nd place winners in the N.C. State Championships. Greenbelt's determined defense led by Peter Timer and Jamie Despres, with the tireless efforts of Shawn Wilson, held them scoreless for the first 20 minutes of the game. The strong effort displayed by Greenbelt was, unfortunately, not enough against this skillful and well organized team. The final score was 1-3, the Greenbelt goal being scored on a counterattack by striker Etim Edim, assisted by midfielder Miguel Pereira.

The second game, played against Chesterfield, Virginia, chalked up a 2-1 win for Greenbelt. This time the Greenbelt team showed its better skills and offensive power, dominating the game. The close final score does not reflect what happened on the field. Both goals were scored by Etim, the first assisted by striker Raphael Mingo in another fast counterattack, the second deflecting into the goal on a



NCSL Soccer League team, the Greens: L to R Kneeling: Shawn Wilson, Raphael Mingo, Khris Chowbay, Jason Harbin, JoJo Grillo, Gregg Repole, Dan Dancis. Second Row: Etim Edim, Miguel Pereira, Corey Lee, Kevin Raymond, Peter Timer, Jamie Despres, Jason Ziegler. Back Row: Manuel Pereira, Coach; Nancy Boardman, Manager; Dan Harbin, Asst. Coach. Members of team not pictured: Jason Everhart, Kevin Lynch, Dylan Powell, Daryl Harrington.

cross-shot by Miguel.

The third and final game was to determine who would take second place honors. Greenbelt met Stafford, Virginia for this very exciting match. Against a very strong team (an NCSL team), Greenbelt played an excellent game deserving to win, which they did by a 1-0 score.

In the first half, Greenbelt

was under some pressure but again the strong defensive efforts of such players as Dylan Powell, Jason Ziegler and Raphael Mingo, well supported by the midfield, kept Stafford scoreless. In the only good chance Stafford had to score, goalies Jason Harbin made a spectacular save. The winning goal, a precision shot by Miguel into the upper left corner of the net, assisted by Corey Lee, gave Greenbelt this most deserved victory. Special mention also goes to Khris Chowbay, JoJo Grillo, Gregg Repole, Dan Dancis and Kevin Raymond.

Throughout the tournament, the team displayed its ability to compete with the most skilled of players and were repeatedly asked "Where is Greenbelt?", which they proudly answered!

The Greenbelt NCSL team has had a very good spring season, finishing with a 6-5-1 record. It is looking forward to an even stronger fall season. Many thanks to sponsors, Springhill Lake, Three Brothers Pizza, Greenbelt Hilton Hotel and Capital Office Park for their continued support.

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

The police department has hired two new employees to fill the positions of records clerk and communications specialist, says Police Chief James R. Craze, and four police officers have been promoted. Gregory Lynn, a nine-year veteran of the police department currently assigned to the Administrative Division has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and will be transferred later this summer to the Patrol Division as a squad supervisor. Canine Officer James Donovan and Officers Thomas Keifine and Steven Keller have been promoted to the rank of Private First Class. They will remain in the Patrol Division.

A 20-year-old woman, leaving her car about 2 a.m., June 15 near her residence in the 8100 block of Lakecrest Drive was approached from behind by a man who struck her on the head with a bottle, knocking her to the ground. As she fell he tried to get on top of her. She screamed and kicked him and he fled. He was described as white, 5'8", dirty blonde hair, no shirt and white shorts. The victim was treated for a minor head injury.

Greenbelt police were called to the Baltimore-Washington Parkway north of Greenbelt about 4:30 a.m., June 11 to assist two U.S. Park Police officers who were having difficulty maintaining an arrest. When Officer James Donovan and his K-9 dog "Bear" arrived on the scene the suspect was assaulting both of the Park Police officers. "Bear" was ordered to apprehend and hold the suspect, which the dog accomplished successfully. Park Police arrested the 30-year-old Laurel man.

Officer Thomas Moreland, responding about 12:40 a.m., June 15 to a report from an alert citizen that someone was tampering with an auto in the 8300 block of Canning Terrace pursued a 1984 Olds Cutlass fleeing at his approach. The car struck a curb east of Mandan Road and two suspects bailed out and ran. They were caught after a brief foot chase. An airgun was found on the ground near the suspects and the car they were driving proved to have been stolen in Waldorf. Both were juveniles, residents of Waldorf. They were held at Boys' Village charged with theft of a motor vehicle, malicious destruction of property, rogue and vagabond (possession of burglar tools) and possession of a concealed deadly weapon.

Two Emerson 13" color TV's were reported stolen about 5:30 p.m., June 16 from the Best Products store at Beltway Plaza. Suspected were three men who were seen carrying TV's out of the store. One was white, age unknown, with dark curly hair, beard and mustache wearing jean shorts and sneakers. The other two were black, ages 25 and 30.

A portable AM/FM cassette player and a pair of curtains were stolen from an unoccupied apartment in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive where property was being stored. The apartment was broken into between June 14 and 16.

A fenced-in area at Frank's Nursery, Beltway Plaza, was broken into on June 14 by cutting a lock on a gate. Nothing was reported stolen.

A circular saw was stolen June 14 from a construction site in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive, and on June 1 a 2' x

3' clear plastic skylight was stolen from the basement of a townhouse under construction in the 7700 block of Ora Glen Court.

On June 13 four cars were reported stolen from the Capitol Cadillac dealership on Capitol Drive at Greenbelt Road. They were a white 2-door 1988 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, a blue 1988 Cadillac El Dorado Biarritz, a white 1988 Sterling 825S. The fourth car, a 1988 Cadillac El Dorado was later found in Forestville. None of the cars bore registration plates when stolen. On the same date a black 4-door 1983 Toyota Camry, Md. TBS832 and a 1985 Toyota Four Runner were stolen from the 6300 block of Ivy Lane. Cpl. Thomas Miskell found the second car the next day in the 9000 block of Edmonston Road. Also on June 13 Officer Carl Schinner found a 1983 Pontiac 6000 on Capitol Drive which had been reported stolen in Prince Georges County. On June 11 Officer Robert Musterman found a 1987 Audi in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road which had been stolen in Baltimore on April 7. On June 17 a red 2-door Nissan Sentra, Md. SJN 971 was stolen from the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace. There were no arrests in any of these thefts.

A construction trailer in the 8800 block of Cherrvwood Lane was vandalized over the weekend of June 11-12.

On June 10 money was stolen from an unlocked desk in an office in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane and a portable cassette player was stolen from an apartment in the 400 block of Ridge Road.

Thefts from and vandalism to parked cars were reported during the period June 10-June 16 in the 45 and 71 Courts of Ridge Road, the 6300 block of Ivy Lane, the 6500 block of Capitol Drive (2 incidents), the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive, the 9100 and 9300 blocks of Edmonston Road and the Beltway Plaza and Greenway Center shopping centers.

Beltway Has Logo Signs

A Capital Beltway logo sign, designed to ease confusion surrounding the interstate route designation of the highway, was recently unveiled by Maryland and Virginia transportation officials.

The signs, three-foot squares with a silhouette of the Nation's Capitol surrounded by a circle and the words "Capital Beltway," are located beyond each interchange on-ramp in both Maryland and Virginia. A smaller sign, designated inner loop or outer loop, has been placed underneath the logo sign.

"Continual requests from citizens unfamiliar with the Capital Beltway area led us into developing this program," said Maryland State Highway Administrator Hal Kassoff. Requests have been coming in ever since the eastern portion of the route was re-designated I-95 seven years ago, according to Kassoff. The remainder of the Beltway is designated I-495.

Additional guide signs consisting of the logo only are placed on each route directly leading onto the Beltway in Maryland and Virginia. Installation for all signs has been completed.

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Water Mains Project To Begin in Greenbelt

Beginning in early July and until completion in October, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission will be conducting a Water System Modernization Project in Greenbelt. The project is designed to improve customer service and fire protection. Highlights from this project will air on the Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel B-10 Monday through Thursday, June 27 through 30 at 3 and 7 p.m.

The work, to be performed by a contractor under WSSC's supervision, will involve the cleaning and lining of existing water mains to restore their carrying capacity by eliminating accumulated corrosion in the pipes and coating their interior surface with a thin mortar lining to protect against future corrosion. The procedure, already used with success in other areas, involves the operations of a powerized cutting tool to remove corrosion and of other equipment to apply the lining. Once completed, this process restores the pipeline to "better than new" condition.

This cleaning/lining is really a form of reconstruction to bring the mains up to modern standards. The existing pipelines were built decades ago, using then-standard, unlined cast iron pipe. The process to be used this year will completely ream the existing pipe and provide it with the corrosion-controlling liner, which is standard feature of today's new ductile iron water mains in this area.

The work will take place at the following locations: Ridge Road from Eastway to Crescent Road; Eastway; Crescent Road from Greenhill Road to Ridge Road; Centerway; Gardenway from Centerway to Ridge Road; Southway from Centerway to 10 Court Southway; Westway from Crescent Road to Ridge Road; Lakecrest Drive; and Hillside Road.

Though the cleaning and lining method of reconstruction requires some isolated excavations for access to the pipes, it eliminates the extensive and highly disruptive excavation work which would occur if the mains were dug up and replaced. This work will cause some temporary inconvenience to traffic and to some individual customers. Efforts will be made to coordinate project activities to minimize problems. Where mains are being cleaned/relined, existing connections from the pipeline to customer units will be disconnected from the main and reconnected to temporary water service lines so that customer water service will be maintained while the work is in progress. The temporary pipelines will be placed on top of the ground.

This project is being handled as a general WSSC system improvement, so property owners who about the modernization project will not be subjected to any special assessments or charges.

The WSSC Project Engineer for this project is Anne McNulty. Anyone encountering problems while work is in progress should contact McNulty at 495-9386. For any emergency condition requiring attention at night, on holidays, or on weekends, WSSC's 24-hour Maintenance Emergency Number is 699-4555.

Letters will be hand delivered to every affected customer in the next few days. One letter will contain information similar to this article. The other will contain information regarding water flow testing to be conducted before and after the modernization project is completed.

Watch Channel B-10 for information on the project's progress.



OFFICIAL NOTICE Public Hearing

STRATEGIC PLANNING GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1988 - 8 P.M.

in the

COUNCIL ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 CRESCENT ROAD

The City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the STRATEGIC PLANNING GOALS AND OBJECTIVES as developed by the city's Strategic Planning Subcommittees. These Goals and Objectives are the result of an effort to better plan for Greenbelt's future by identifying areas expected to be the leading issues in the years ahead.

The effort began in late 1986 when the City Council identified the issue areas to be addressed in this process. In early 1987, City Council, members of city advisory boards, city department heads and support staff participated in an all-day session and discussed the issue areas and drafted goals to address these issues. Strategic Planning Subcommittees were established for each of the issue areas, and the subcommittees subsequently refined the goal statements and drafted objectives, which were then reviewed by the city's advisory boards.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive comments from the general public as to the Goals and Objectives listed in the attachment to this notice before proceeding further in the process with the drafting of actions steps to achieve these goals.

For further information, please contact Michael P. McLaughlin at 474-8000.

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City Clerk

Financial Stability and Five Year Budget

Goal: To insure the city's short- and long-term fiscal stability and the most efficient and effective use of available resources.

Objectives and Strategies

1. Provide a short-term and long-term financial plan for the city.
2. Pursue increased external financial resources and internal non-property tax financial resources.
3. Maximize rate of return on city investments.
4. Sustain excellence in budgeting and financial reporting.

Park Acquisition

Goal: To preserve the historic integrity of the original greentown concept by acquiring strategic parcels of park and open space areas, throughout the city for the enjoyment of its citizens now and in the future.

Objectives

1. To insure city interests and priorities are known, and protected regarding future disposition of any Department of Agriculture/Department of Interior surplus federal land at adjacent BARC and Greenbelt federal park properties.
2. To require developers to increase land for recreation and park uses at a higher ratio than presently mandated under mandatory dedication regulations.
3. Inventory and priority listings for all available land for future acquisitions, purchase, condemnation and annexation for city open space and park development.

Recreation Facilities, Programs and Parkland Development

Development

Goal: To provide well balanced and innovative recreational programs that foster opportunities for citizens of all ages and abilities that result in the development of lifelong leisure skills, cultural enrichment, physical and emotional well being.

Objectives

1. Develop a high quality maintenance program for park/open space areas and facilities which support a well balanced and innovative recreation program.
2. Develop a comprehensive program for the planning and implementation of park improvement projects (i.e., Northway Fields, Schrom Hills, etc.).
3. Establish a tree replacement program to assist in the preservation of the historical integrity and aesthetic characterization of the original greentown concept.
4. Insure that professional leadership and supervision, supplemented by trained and qualified volunteer support is provided at all city sponsored programs.
5. Pursue alternative sources for generating additional revenue through development of innovative approaches to cooperative programs and corporate sponsors.
6. Expand programs and facilities to meet the growing and changing needs of the community.

Land Use and Zoning

Goal: To develop a land use and development strategy which reflects the housing, service, facility, open space, commercial and financial needs of the citizens of Greenbelt.

Objectives

1. Insure the development of Greenbelt in accordance with an

approved land use plan.

2. Seek additional control over development in the city.
3. Develop a policy for coordination between the city and other government and quasi-government authorities in all development matters.
4. Take aggressive actions to preserve desirable green spaces within the city and in areas adjoining the city.

Public Safety

Goal: To make Greenbelt a safer place in which to live, work and visit.

Objectives

1. Identify and implement innovative approaches to promote public safety.
2. Identify dynamically changing public health issues, and continue operationally sound enforcement and referral programs.
3. Develop policy to integrate services provided by Greenbelt CARES with police service.
4. Insure the ongoing good health of the city work force.

Facilities Construction and Renovation

Goal: To provide and maintain the facilities required for the efficient and responsive operations of city services within the community's ability to pay.

Objectives

1. Identify, prioritize and undertake the projects to be funded by the \$6 million bond authorization and available reserves.
2. Identify and prioritize needed capital projects and facilities beyond those undertaken in objective #1.
3. Establish the capital and operating costs of needed projects and facilities (#2 above) and develop a financing plan for them.
4. Develop a method for regularly reviewing and responding to the city's needs for capital projects and facilities.

Unification

Goal: To achieve a strong sense of community among all citizens and to minimize the physical barriers that divide the city into many segments.

Objectives

1. Improve communication throughout town.
2. Involve the business community.
3. Development of consistent visual/physical element throughout town.
4. Develop an atmosphere that encourages the participation of all citizens, regardless of sex, race, physical ability, age, or area of residence

Transportation

Goal: To provide a transportation network to accommodate the safe, smooth and adequate flow of traffic.

Objectives

1. Insure the adequacy of the transportation network.
2. Provide adequate alternate transportation facilities and opportunities.
3. Reduce the impact of growth on the transportation network.
4. Improve the condition of transportation facilities

Greenbelt East Is Tops in Assessed Value of Residential Property - Just

by Mavis Fletcher

The June 2 meeting of the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee was remarkable for what was missing: no developer made a presentation at the meeting. The committee reviewed the status of previous recommendations made to its parent boards and discussed contacts with some other local organizations.

GEAC looked at a detailed landscape and site plan for Commerce Center 3, the Midland Companies' planned office building on the east side of Hanover Parkway. No vote was taken since the committee had already recommended support of the plan to the association boards. In general the site plan seemed to meet with members' approval although some reservations were expressed about erosion control measures on the steep slope at the rear of the site.

Tax Comparisons

Robert Zugby reported that the city staff had responded to GEAC's request for comparative data on the assessed valuation of property in the three parts of the city. The figures provided are based on assessments of residential property; valuations for commercial property will be furnished later, Zugby said. According to the report, residential property in West Greenbelt (Springhill Lake) is valued at

almost \$28 million, property inwood, Dresden Green, and New Greenbelt East at slightly more than \$64 million, and in central Greenbelt at almost \$64 million.

Zugby quoted from the paper prepared by Assistant City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin, saying that the figures were arrived at by selecting three or four representative units in each subdivision, averaging the assessed values of the homes and multiplying by the number of housing units in each subdivision. Some members of GEAC raised questions about the method used and expressed a wish to see data based on actual county assessment totals.

McLaughlin's memo stated that there are 2,899 housing units in Springhill Lake, 3,164 in central Greenbelt, and 2,391 in Greenbelt East. In the discussion, GEAC members noted that a substantial number of housing units have been added in their part of the city since the 1987/88 fiscal year county assessment data on which the study was based, and that many more are planned. The members also expressed a desire to see comparisons of the assessed values of commercial property in the three parts of the city.

GEAC Contacts Expand

Zugby reported on recent contacts he had had with representatives of other groups both inside and outside the city. He said he had had conversations with representatives of Kings-

Carrollton. He said the discussions centered on concerns raised by the proposed Master Plan and on efforts to keep development densities down, particularly along Good Luck Road.

Zugby recommended that contacts with civic associations be maintained on an informal basis since GEAC often shares in efforts to lower development density. He noted, however, that GEAC's constituency pays taxes to the city of Greenbelt and some commercial development helps pay taxes without demanding as many city services as residential units

Zugby also reported that Margaret Hogensen, at that time president of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. had requested an opportunity to meet with GEAC and explore areas of common interest. Zugby pointed out that most of GEAC's parent organizations (as homeowners condominium boards) have, like GHI, a legal and fiduciary responsibility to their members. He said that their interests may, in some cases, be more like GHI's than those of civic associations which may have a membership made of only a small percentage of eligible homeowners. GEAC members present appeared to be interested in such an exchange with GHI

The next meeting of GEAC will be on July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community building.

Jaycees Elect Officers

The Greenbelt Jaycees at its April 19, 1988 membership meeting held officer elections for its 1988-89 year. Elected as the Chapter's 29th President was Jeff Keir, who has been a Chapter member since 1982. He has been named Chapter "Jaycee of the Year" three times and Chapter "Keyman" once. He was also honored by the Maryland Jaycees as "One of the Ten Outstanding Young Marylanders" in 1986. Thomas P. Downs, an attorney with the law firm of Stern and Connelly, was elected as the Chapter's Individual Development Vice President. Guy Williams, an automotive consultant for the District Government Employees Federal Credit Union, was elected as the Chapter's Community Development Vice President. Barbara Barber, long active in the Jaycees and in Greenbelt, was elected as the Chapter's State Director. She will also serve as the Chapter's Administrative Officer. Robert Funderburk, a C.P.A., was elected as the Chapter's Treasurer. Elected as Chapter Directors were: Jim Cantwell, T.J. Karch, Joel Lichvar and Gail Nyman. Also, Edie M. Lichvar, the Chapter's 1987-88 President, will assume the position of the Chapter's Chairwoman of the Board.

Membership in the Greenbelt Jaycees is open to anyone aged 21-39 who wishes to develop as an individual and as a community leader by actively participating in community service projects. The Chapter holds its general membership meetings on the 3rd Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., at its Clubhouse adjacent to St. Hugh's Church. The community is welcome to attend.

Recreation Review

Summer Playgrounds

A summer playground program, co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, offers morning and afternoon activities including arts and crafts, trips and special events. The free program is open to children 6-12 years of age, however a minimal fee is required for field trips using bus transportation. Locations with no shelters may be closed because of inclement weather. Playground locations will be the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 73 Court of Ridge Road, and Greenbriar beginning Monday, June 27 and ending Friday, August 5. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., with the exception of the Springhill Lake Recreation Center which is open from noon - 6 p.m.

Discount Park Tickets

Discount theme park tickets are available from the Recreation Department Business Office, Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon.

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New Maps Available Of Metro Bus Lines

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) has produced a new color-coded Metro System map for sale. The new pocket or purse-sized map is available in two versions, a District-Maryland map and a District-Virginia map.

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The maps are now available for \$1.25 each at the Metro Sales Center (12th and F), the Metro Pentagon sales office, the Jackson Graham Building (Metro Headquarters) at 600 Fifth St., N.W. and through Metro's mobile sales van. To receive one by mail, write the WMATA Office of Marketing, 600 Fifth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001 and enclose \$1.50 for each map.



Festival Notes

Groups or individuals interested in being in this year's Labor Day Parade should contact Parade Chair Richard Semler on 474-0885. Those who have been in previous parades or those new to the parade are invited to participate.

Meetings of the Festival Committee are open to the public and those who have ideas or suggestions to share or just wish to observe the planning activities are welcome. Meetings will be held on July 6 and 20 and August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

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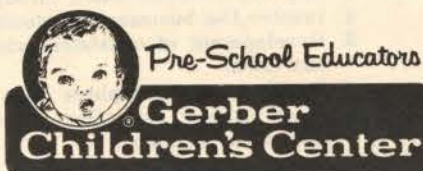
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Golden Age Club

by Mary Gardner

The Club is sponsoring a trip to Kutztown, PA, for the 39th Annual Dutch Folklore Festival on Monday, June 27. A bus will leave Sovran Bank at 8 a.m. The festival features an Amish wedding, a crafts show and traditional Dutch folklore activities. There are still a few seats available. For information and/or reservations, phone Ellie Rimar at 474-3350.

SENIORS' SOFTBALL

by Jerry Conway

The Greenbelt Senior Citizen Co-ed Softball Team suffered its first loss to the Rockville Seniors by a score of 12-11 on June 15, in a seven inning game. The team won after the 12-10 win over the Forest Glen Seniors on June 8. The Greenbelt Seniors dominated that game with Ken Knorr scoring a home run. Other players including Ruth Wigley, Gertrude Law and newcomer Jane

Violet scored singles and doubles to clinch the victory.

The next game will be June 29 against chief rival, the Olney Senior Citizens who have not lost a game all season.

All Seniors who enjoy softball and still have a grip on the game are encouraged to join practice on Braden Field on Monday mornings 9:30-11 a.m. in preparation. Games are held on Thursdays and Fridays. The team has adopted a new motto: "You don't stop playing, you grow old because you stop playing."

Bradlees to Be Sold

Some Bradlees department stores, including those in Maryland will be sold by its parent company, Stop & Shop Companies. According to media reports, Stop & Shop wants to concentrate its operations in the Northeast due to a recent takeover attempt of the company.

Wake Scheduled to Mark Closing of Utopia Theater

To commemorate the closing of the Utopia Theater, the Greenbelt Arts Center will hold a wake at the theater on Saturday, June 25. The wake will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner, followed by the showing of videotapes of past performances. Trix Whitehall, who is organizing the wake, hopes to have musicians at the event as well, and possibly a reading performance of a one-act play.

Although ejected from its home of almost nine years, the Arts Center lives on. A summer season of plays will begin July 1, and will be performed at Center School. "Agnes of God," a drama, will alternate weekends with two one-act comedies, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Actor's Nightmare."

The Arts Center's popular children's acting classes will take place at Center School this summer.

For further information about the wake, call Trix Whitehall at 345-4487. Everyone is invited.

obtained from local libraries or by calling the CCCC office at 952-3676.

Citizens for a Cleaner County Offer Awards

Citizens Concerned for a Cleaner County (CCCC) is accepting applications for its Awards '88 and Badge Award programs. The awards program includes any type of education and/or litter reduction and maintenance projects. The Badge program is an ongoing event that requires two projects over the course of one year, such as cleaning up five miles of roadside or one mile of shoreline; recycling 100 pounds or more of aluminum or 2,000 pounds of recyclable newspaper, or 1,000 pounds of glass.

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Swim Meet News

by Reed Wirick
The swim season has begun! Morning practices started last week but it isn't too late to sign up. Call coach Gail Drake, at 345-2522, or come to the pool at 7:50 a.m. any weekday.

The first meet of the season is an away meet at Green Acres on Saturday, June 25. And, though they beat us last year, I think we can win in '88. All swimmers should meet in front of the pool on Sat. at 7:30 a.m.

The Friday before the meet we have a pasta potluck dinner at the park at Kenilworth Ave. and Calvert Rd. Meet at 6 p.m. to prepare for the next day's meet.

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