

# Greenbelt News Review

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## Architects, Educators, and Citizens Refine Planning of the New School

by Barbara Likowski

Greenbelters got the good news Wednesday, August 2—most of the trees can be saved at the North End site, three big trees in front and most of those in back. A schematic design for the proposed new elementary school planned for that site was finalized at a five-hour work session at Center School that day.

Community members had been invited to sit in on this planning stage and to offer input. At an earlier meeting educators and professional staff had worked on meeting educational needs. In the Greenbelt tradition the session resembled a town meeting. Ideas were discussed, batted around, discarded, resurrected. People made suggestions without acrimony and in the end a design was agreed upon that seemed to satisfy most of those present. The design, a one-story building with a courtyard in the center (see separate story), still needs to be approved by the state. It is also subject to changes if necessary because of engineering requirements or regulations from the fire marshal.

Three possible designs were presented by Jerald Jordon with

the assistance of Jim Boughton from the SHWC, Inc. architectural firm. The architects had to work within certain design criteria. First of all, the plan needed to be on schedule and within the budget, trees needed to be saved on the north and also on the south ends of the site, traffic in the front of the building needed to be separated into a bus area and a parent, pedestrian, bicyclist area. Also there were program considerations, possible night-time use of the multipurpose room, gym and the cafeteria, main entrance style (urban design), outside recreational facilities and, if two levels are used, possible ramps instead of stairs. The fact that the site narrowed at one point just where the building needed to be

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## The Plan

According to the schematic design worked out at recent planning sessions for the planned new elementary school at the North End site, the school would have an art deco appearance. In front of the building would be room for 78 parking places. Beyond that would be two loading/unloading areas, one for school buses, staff and service vehicles. The other would be for parent pickup, pedestrian and cyclists.

Inside in the front of the building would be a multipurpose room/gym. Next to it would be a cafeteria. A sliding door would make it possible to combine these rooms into one large meeting room. Behind these would be the library, staff offices and music rooms. The large rooms and library could be used by the community in the evenings without making it necessary to open the rest of the building.

Two rows of classrooms would extend the length of the rest

See PLAN, page 6, col. 3

## Sunrise Developer Renews Interest In Constructing Apartment Units

by Elaine Skolnik

The Greenbelt City Council will meet in a worksession with the developers of the Sunrise property next Tuesday, August 22, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. Council is expected to review a site plan for the Sunrise Village Apartments slated for the 9.95 acres which are located at the end of Hanover Drive adjacent to the Beltway between Greenway Village Apartments and the Holiday Inn. The county planning board will consider the matter on September 4.

The site plan had been placed on hold last summer by the Maryland National Capital Planning Commission staff until certain problems were resolved dealing with setbacks, apartment entrance position and parking. Approval was also needed for a 100 year flood plain study.

At the time it appeared that the Sunrise Development Limited Partnership was ready to move ahead with the proposed 478-unit twin-tower apartment complex. Because the land was already subdivided in 1960, and zoned R-10 (high-density apartments; 48 units an acre), the city's blessing is not required. Similarly the tract's owners are relieved of having to meet the adequate public facilities test for roads and sewer and water.

Apparently the developers opted for the Sunrise Village Apartments after their efforts

to obtain the city council's support for 500,000 square feet of commercial office development were unsuccessful. While the city council was sympathetic to commercial, council felt the complex was too massive and prominent on the Greenbelt skyline. They wanted the developer to pare down the project. Sunrise Limited then proposed 450,000 square feet of commercial office, which the city council also rejected. Sunrise Limited general partners Ronald Cohen and James McCaig say that council gave them no guidance on what would be acceptable.

However, construction did not start on the apartment development. The developers felt it was not economically feasible to proceed following the tax code changes made by Congress. Later they negotiated a contingency contract with the Trammell Crow Company, which proposed a 470-unit mid-rise apartment complex comprised of six buildings with elevators and underground parking. When the city council, the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee and County Councilman Richard Castaldi opposed the project on the basis of excessive density compared to the neighboring garden apartment developments' 18 units an acre (GEAC and Castaldi favored commercial development.) Trammell Crow did not want to become involved in a protracted battle and pulled out.

Cohen and McCaig viewed Castaldi's strong objections to mid-rise apartments as a threat, in particular Castaldi's indication

that he would do everything in his power to prevent the development's construction. Cohen said in April they were tired of waiting to develop the property and that it had cost \$1.85 million in interest costs over the last two years to carry the property.

Currently the city council hopes to lower the property's density through the master plan process. In the meantime the Sunrise developers say they will now move ahead on building the high rise apartments.



Above is a 1988 architect's rendering of the Sunrise Village apartments which are planned for a site southeast of the Holiday Inn in Greenbelt East. The apartment development will contain 44 efficiencies, 194 one-bedroom apartments and 229 two-bedroom units. Surface parking totals 477

spaces and structured lower level and mid-level parking will hold 236 cars. According to the site plan, 51.03% of the development will be green space. (Bower Lewis Thrower/Architects drawing used by permission of developer James McCaig.)

## MANY NEW FEATURES ENHANCE THE 1989 LABOR DAY FESTIVAL

by Sandy Smith

The 35th annual Labor Day Festival has something old, something new, and something for everyone. This year's festival brings back many popular attractions and entertainment along with new acts, and new features.

SouthBound, a country rock group, is new to the Greenbelt stage, but very popular with concert goers throughout this area. SouthBound will entertain Friday, September 1 from 9 to midnight. Foxxfire takes over the stage Saturday night. Foxxfire is a high-energy trio that performs original music with a pop/rock sound as well as contemporary hits by such artists as Madonna, Whitney Houston, and Sheena Easton. Another new group is the All Natural African Dancers and Drummers, who dance, drum and tell the story of the drums.

Entertainers who are back by popular demand are the Ralph Case Square Dancers on Sunday night and throughout the weekend Christian the Magician, the Bob Brown Puppets, and the Bluegrass sound of Leon Morris. Viewers will also be entertained by the Sahara Dancers, the contemporary songs of Ray Owen, and Korean Karate.

The carnival, which runs throughout the first weekend in September, has rides for all ages and levels of daring. The scrambler and ferris wheel are mainstays, but riders will also find a Rocko-Plane and Loop-Plane this year. Youngsters can try a Helicopter whose flight they can control. The booths of the carnival offer games of skill or chance.

Community organizations sponsor many booths in the carnival to raise money, educate or gain support for their organization and goals, and to be a part of the community festival. Eleanor Roosevelt High School Cross Country Team is new to the carnival. The teams goal is to raise money for uniforms and work-out clothes. The girls' cross country team was state champion last year and the boys' team looks good this year too. The 70-member cross country team practices six days a week and all members are considered "serious runners," according to coach Debbie McCracken. Their booth will sell meatball sandwiches, potato chips and sodas. Another group new to the Festival this year is the Citizens for Education and Community, a new community organization. Fresh lemonade, featuring 1/2 lemon in every cup,

will be available at their booth, along with fruit shakes and foot-long soft pretzels.

The Federation of Overseas Hong Kong Chinese will add still another entree to the interesting mix of Festival food. This group will sell sweet and sour chicken and noodles and shrimp chips.

Cedar Ridge Community Church joins the Labor Day Festival for the first time this year. Its booth will feature face-painting and Festival goers will also be able to purchase religious tapes. Back again, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Library, is the Friends of the Greenbelt Library. The library began in two classrooms in Center School with 1,800 books. Today it has a collection of almost 100,000 books housed in a 1968 building which was remodeled this year to include many new features, such as the computer workshops. The library booth will highlight the services of the library. Also returning this year is the booth from the Sierra Club, which will feature an environmental quiz.

On Saturday afternoon, other organizations will have information tables. Among the new groups to participate are the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, the House of Lloyd, Inc., and the Greenbelt Arts Advisory Committee. The latter will be handing out the first edition of a new quarterly flyer listing activities in the arts in Greenbelt. The committee also hopes to gain information from citizens about what they would like to see in an arts center in the city.

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### What Goes On

- Sun., Aug. 20, 7 p.m. "One More Song" Buddy Attie Lake Park
- Mon., Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. Greenbelt Arts Advisory Committee Meeting, Youth Center
- 8 p.m. Special Meeting City Council, Municipal Building
- Tues., Aug. 22, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session with Sunrise Developers, Municipal Bldg.

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## Auditions Scheduled For One Act Plays

The Greenbelt Arts Center will hold auditions for an evening of one act plays at the Youth Center on Sunday, August 27, from 3 to 6 p.m. The plays are collectively titled "Contrasts." Individually, they are: "Found a Peanut" by Donald Margulies, casting six men and two women (all ages); "Dynatron Systems, Down Three and Seven-Eighths" by Dennis Jalalian, casting three men and two women (all ages); "I'm Herbert" by Robert Anderson, casting one man and one woman, both over 60; and, "Advice to the Players" by Bruce Bonafede, casting four men and two women, of these two men and one woman should be black.

Auditions will be "cold," all are welcome. For more information or if other times for auditions are preferred, call 441-8770.

The plays will be performed during the second week of October, at the large new hall of Capitol College, the technological institute located just north of Powder Mill Road in Beltsville.

## Rabid Raccoon Run Over

A rabid raccoon was killed by a car on August 5 in Lanham. Health officials are looking for two individuals who came into contact with the animal. People are reminded to never handle wild animals, and to report all sightings of raccoons exhibiting uncharacteristic behavior.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Delegate Mary Conroy witness Governor William Donald Schaefer's signing of legislation prohibiting anyone in Prince Georges County from selling or displaying merchandise on a state highway in a manner that could constitute a traffic hazard. The legislation, introduced by Conroy at the request of Greenbelt's council, took effect July 1.

## Councilman Thomas White Reelected to MML Board

Greenbelt City Councilman Thomas X. White was elected to an eighth consecutive term on the Board of Directors of the Maryland Municipal League. The board of election was held at the League's annual convention in Ocean City.

At the first meeting of the new board held on Thursday, June 22, White was selected to serve on the five-member Board Executive Committee. He also chairs a special board committee on MML Organization, which is evaluating the overall organizational structure of the League, including staff resources.

The MML represents nearly 140 cities and towns in Maryland, promoting the interests and welfare of Maryland's home rule municipalities. The League establishes Maryland Municipal Policy, recommends legislative action affecting municipal government, provides technical, legal and research assistance for its members and disseminates information on local government issues to members and others interested in local government.

## Public Hearing on School Renovation Includes Plans for 3 City Schools

The future of three Greenbelt schools will be considered at a public hearing in Upper Marlboro on August 31, scheduled by the Prince Georges County Board of Education. The hearing will deal with school construction and renovation projects proposed under the 1991-1996 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Included in the proposed package are 31 major projects involving 24 schools, in addition to a variety of smaller repair projects and additions of modular classrooms.

The hearing is scheduled for Thursday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sasser Administration Building, 14201 School Lane, Upper Marlboro. Copies of the proposed CIP are available upon request from the Department of Public Affairs and Communications at 952-6000. Individuals who wish to testify at the hearing should register in advance by calling 952-6115.

The CIP, which is revised yearly, undergoes a series of reviews at the local and state level. Initial plans have been proposed by Superintendent John A. Murphy for review and approval by the Board of Education for submission to the County Executive and County Council for funding. Projects involving state funding are then reviewed at the state level by the State Interagency Committee on School Construction, followed by the Board of Public Works before being submitted for appropriation of state funds by the General Assembly.

Among the six projects included in the CIP already underway are the preliminary designs, just completed, for the replacement of Greenbelt Center School and classroom renovation at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. In addition, the Greenbelt Middle School is included among 10 proposals for renovation projects. Each project is scheduled on a priority basis for completion in the next decade.

Since the recent city referendum in which Greenbelt citizens chose the alternative of building a new school on the North End School site, the school system has revised its original proposal with the Interagency Committee on School Construction (IAC), which called for modernization of the old building. According to information from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, "a new modern Greenbelt Elementary School" will be constructed which will "meet the educational

requirements of today and future years." Plans call for "a state-of-the-art" school, "adequate playgrounds and athletic fields," parking space for school staff, and provisions for the "safe loading and unloading of school buses."

## Eleanor Roosevelt High School

The project for the Eleanor Roosevelt High School includes expanding the multipurpose room in order to relieve overcrowding in the lunchroom, which currently operates at a capacity level. Cafeteria space will be increased by 2,800 sq. ft. by opening the existing wall and extending the room. Expected completion date is 1995.

Although the present lunchroom is adequate for students who purchase lunches, another 200 or so bring their lunches to school, creating an overflow into adjacent hallways and support areas. Additional tables have been supplied but more floor space is required, the proposal notes.

Also projected for completion in 1995 is the addition of an auxiliary gymnasium to eliminate the problem occurring in rainy and inclement weather, when physical education activities not able to be accommodated in the current gymnasium are moved into the adjacent foyer and hallways. This condition creates noise and a disturbing situation for students and staff.

The projected additional gymnasium will be attached to the present athletic structure and

## SHL Shopping Spree

The Fountain Lodge in Springhill Lake is sponsoring a shopping trip to the United Buying Service furniture showroom in Baltimore, Thursday, August 24, at 5 p.m.

Springhill Lake residents are invited to get decorating ideas, receive the UBS discount and enjoy a light dinner buffet. A caravan will leave from the Fountain Lodge at 5 p.m. There is no charge for this trip. Child care is available. For more information, please call 474-4555.

will utilize existing support services and utility systems.

A much earlier completion date—1991—has been projected for the third change at Eleanor Roosevelt High School—creation of a six-room modular classroom unit which will free space currently occupied by six traditional classrooms in order to enhance the school's technical programs. Because of the popularity of these programs, better laboratory space has become necessary. According to the superintendent's report, science equipment storage and preparation rooms are severely limited and inadequate to accommodate the high-tech equipment and preparation requirements of the technical programs.

The new modular units will provide regular classroom space. If in the future, enrollment or program changes should occur at Eleanor Roosevelt, the modular units could be relocated.

## Greenbelt Middle School

Described as "the oldest middle school in the system," the building was constructed in six stages between 1937 and 1969, with well over half of the building being over 25 years old. As a result, it needs general upgrading, including reroofing and air-conditioning. It will, in general, be upgraded educationally and technically. Project completion date is 1997.

## Notice of Voter Registration

GREENBELT CITIZENS ARE REMINDED THAT, IN ORDER TO BE NOMINATED FOR CITY COUNCIL OR TO VOTE AT THE NOVEMBER 7, 1989 REGULAR COUNCIL ELECTION, THEY MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE CITY OF GREENBELT. THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1989. TO BE REGISTERED, ONE MUST BE:

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THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY VOTE-MOBILE WILL BE IN THE GREENBELT LABOR DAY FESTIVAL AREA, AND THE CITY WILL HAVE REGISTRARS AT THE SAME LOCATION ON SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY, FROM 1 - 8 P.M.

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC  
City Clerk



## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

A SPECIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1989**  
8:00 P.M.

in the Council Room, Municipal Building  
25 Crescent Road

to consider the following:

BID AWARD 1989-6 - RADIO MAINTENANCE FOR  
POLICE AND PUBLIC WORKS  
DEPARTMENT

BID AWARD 1989-7 - NEW HVAC SYSTEM FOR  
PART OF MUNICIPAL BUILDING

RESOLUTION - NEGOTIATED PURCHASE OF PUBLIC  
WORKS EQUIPMENT

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City Clerk



## FESTIVAL NOTES

The 35th annual Labor Day Festival promises to be a good one, with new rides and booths in the Carnival, exciting new performers on the stage, and one of the biggest and best Labor Day parades.

### Art Show

All Greenbelt artists are invited to show their work in the Labor Day Festival art show. Adults may enter up to five works; children, up to three. The deadline for entry is August 29. The entry form appears in this issue of the *News Review* and is also available at the Greenbelt Library, Springhill Lake Community Center, Youth Center, Windsor Green, and Mellon Bank. Ken Blue is the chair of the Art Show. Call him on 474-2007 for more information. He would also like to hear from volunteers who can help staff the show, which is open from 1-6 Saturday, September 2 and 1-7 Sunday.

### Talent Show

There is still time to sign up to perform in the Talent Show. Singers, dancers, musicians — group or solo — child or teen performers are welcome. Rehearsals will take place August 29 and 30, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Breon (982-9560) of Cass Cooney (474-7756) to arrange a rehearsal time.

### Salute to American Workers

Ever wanted to explain your job, describe your occupation, demonstrate your skills, encourage others to join your field? If so, the Salute to American Workers offers an opportunity to do so. On Sunday, September 3 from 1 to 4 p.m., the Salute to American Workers will highlight a variety of professions and occupations. Call Mary Helen Snear (441-1063) for more information or to sign up.

### Photography Exhibit

No advance registration is required to enter up to three prints in this year's photography exhibition. Photographers must bring their entries to the Youth Center from 6 to 8 p.m. on September 1. The show runs throughout the Labor Day weekend.

### Secondary School Registration Held

Early registration for new secondary school students in all middle and high schools in Prince Georges County schools will be held August 21.

Students must bring their immunization records, birth certificate, proof of residence (lease, settlement papers, etc.), transcript or report cards and recent standardized test scores to register.

Call individual schools for specific times. Students unsure of the schools they will attend should call 952-6300.

### USED BOOKS WANTED

Greenbelt Center Elementary  
Labor Day Festival  
Fundraiser

Drop off books at Co-op Grocery Store. For more information, call Pat Barber 441-1995

### FESTIVAL from page one

The talent show, children's pet show, art show and photography exhibit are traditional features of the Labor Day Festival. This year the photography exhibition celebrates the 150th anniversary of photography with a special award for the best non-portrait photo over 40 years old. Greenbelters can count on special contests from the diaper derby to the toddler race.

The Great Greenbelt Volksmarchers Inc. are sponsoring the first Labor Day Guided Walk as part of the Festival. The walk takes place on September 4 at 8 a.m. and concludes with a march in the parade. The walk is 10 km (6.2 miles), including the parade route, and is suitable for strollers, wheelchairs and wagons.

The Greenbelt Labor Day Parade takes place at 10 a.m. on September 4. As usual it will feature marching units and bands, floats, marching groups, comedy attractions and performers of all types. This year's parade promises some new entries and some very special attractions.

From the first sound of the Greenbelt Concert Band, which has opened each Labor Day Festival concert, to the last whirl of

### Protest Surtax

To the Editor:

I wish to alert senior taxpayers that the Congress is about to fix in September the basis for a medicare catastrophic coverage surtax. To avoid a serious tax burden, protest to your senators and representative that only passage of Senator McCain's Bill S.335 and Congressman DeFazid's Bill, 1564, is an acceptable remedy for this impending tax hike.

Let your friends and family, who may be affected, know, in order to act immediately as time is of the essence. Tax increases are coming unless we act now.

Sen. Mikulski — Ph. 224-4654 and Sen. Sarbanes — Ph. 224-4524, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; Rep. Steny Hoyer — Ph. 225-4131, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Ben Rosenzweig

### THANKS

To the Editor:

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The Hyland Family

### Open Letter

Board of Education

Dear President Johnson and Members of the Board:

The Committee to Save the

Green Belt strongly supports the final plan, as presented on August 2, 1989, for the new Greenbelt school site which preserves virtually all of the currently wooded area.

We urge the Board of Education to adhere to this plan, both for the sake of our historic green belt and for the preservation of our natural environment.

The Committee to Save the Green Belt

# BA★

Be a star! March in the 35th annual Labor Day Parade! Grade schoolers to senior citizens are needed to carry banners, wave flags, and march proudly. Be a part of Greenbelt history. Call 474-0702.

☆☆☆The parade is coming!☆☆☆

## 1989 GREENBELT LABOR DAY ART SHOW

### REGISTRATION FORM — Committee Copy

Artist Name ..... Adult able to "sit" the show  
Address ..... Y / N  
Phone ..... CIRCLE ONE

TITLE as you wish it to appear on display card Category/ Age when completed (children only)

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....

Are you interested in selling your art work? y / n May we give out your phone number? y / n  
Categories: adults: oil; watercolor; drawing/print; mixed media; 3-dimensional art form.  
Children: painting, drawing, 3-dimensional.  
Please return by August 29 to Art Show Committee, Ken Blue,, 20-T Hillside, Greenbelt, Maryland.



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# S. Dutton Elected President Of State's Legion Auxiliary

Sandi Dutton, a Greenbriar resident, has been elected department (state) president of Maryland's more than 23,000 members of the American Legion Auxiliary. In her new capacity she will preside over the statewide programs of the organization which emphasize Americanism and service to children, the community, and veterans.

The July 14 ceremony to install the new state officers, who also include outgoing Greenbelt unit president, Rosita Dietrich, was the final event of the organization's state convention held in Ocean City. Ceremonies began with the escort of a delegation of family and friends and approximately 100 members of Greenbelt post, unit and Sons of the American Legion to a special section of Convention Hall by the convention pages. An advancement of the unit's flags was then conducted by the Greenbelt Post and Unit Color Guard. Following formal swearing-in ceremonies conducted by past department president and Greenbelt unit member, Linda Newsome, several congratulatory speeches were made. Participants from Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 honoring Dutton were her husband, Dick; department vice-commander, Ric Santos, who presented a proclamation from Greenbelt Mayor, Gil Weidenfeld; and Prince Georges County commander, Joe Miller, who presented a dozen long-stemmed pink roses on behalf of the post. A letter of congratulations from Prince Georges County Councilman, Richard Castaldi, was also presented. Incoming department commander, Ashby Jenkins, joined Dutton during her acceptance speech as, in unison, they announced their slogan for the year, "Together we can make it happen!"

Dutton's election caps 20 years of membership in Greenbelt unit 136, American Legion Auxiliary, which she joined as a junior member. Having attained senior member status at age 18, she was elected unit president in 1979; an office she held for two consecutive years. In 1980, under her leadership, Greenbelt unit received the coveted state trophy as Best-All-Around Unit for the first time. In 1986 she was awarded a life membership in recognition of her continuing efforts for the betterment of the organization. She has previously served the Southern Maryland District as president and the department as historian, second vice-president and, during the past year, as first vice-president.



Sandi Dutton — photo by Donald Becker Photography

**Concert at the Lake Park**  
"One More Song" will perform on Sunday, August 20, at 7 p.m. at the "Buddy" Attick Park. All residents and guests are welcome.

**Hepatitis-A Warning**  
The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has announced an alarming increase in the number of hepatitis A cases in the Baltimore Metropolitan area. This situation prompts health officials in Baltimore City and Baltimore County to step up health education efforts and encourage health care professionals to report all cases, as required by state law. During the first six months of 1989, 195 cases of hepatitis A were reported in the region, up from 15 during the same period in 1988.

Hepatitis A is a liver disease spread through human feces. Symptoms include fever, nausea, tiredness, stomach ache, light stools, dark urine, and jaundice. It is occasionally fatal. Hepatitis A can be prevented from spreading by proper handwashing after using the toilet and before eating or preparing food.

## Charles Hyland, Sr.

Charles F. Hyland Sr., 74 died August 8 at Doctors Hospital. A mass of Christian Burial was held on August 11 at St. Hugh's Church. Burial was at Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughters Margaret E., California and Catherine Dorothy, Bowie; sons Paul J., Annapolis, Thomas C., Bowie and Charles F., Jr., Laurel, and nine grandchildren.

## Margaret Markfield

Former Greenbelter Margaret Kushelevsky Markfield died on August 8 at the Washington Hospice. Until her retirement, she worked at the University of Maryland Journalism Department. She was a member of the Jewish Community Center (later the Mishkan Torah) and the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood.

Mrs. Markfield is survived by her husband I. Nathaniel Markfield and son Keith R. Markfield of Greenbelt, her sisters Charlotte Levenson and Sylvia Barmash of Bethesda. Graveside services were held on August 11 at Arlington National Cemetery with memorial services at Temple Beth El in Bethesda.

Contributions to the Mishkan Torah will be designated for a memorial plaque for Peggy Markfield.

## Raffle to Benefit School

Members of St. Hugh's parish are sponsoring a cash raffle of \$1,000 to help defray the costs of repairing the school which was severely damaged by fire during the 1988 Christmas vacation. Winner of the raffle will be drawn at a fall dance on October 7. The dance will culminate nine months of planning and fundraising and will celebrate the re-opening of St. Hugh's school. Presence at the dance is not required to win the prize.

**EVENING PRAYERS**  
LITURGY OF THE HOURS  
ST. HUGH'S CHURCH  
7 P.M. TUESDAYS

**BAD MEMORIES?**  
Replace Them With Good Memories  
†  
**GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services (Sun.) 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 P.M.  
Crescent & Greenhill Roads 474-4212

**Greenbelt Community Church**  
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Phone: 474-6171 mornings  
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Shown l. to r., Robert Reed, Scott Luddy, Sgt. John Lann, Dr. David Granite, City Manager James Giese and Chief of Police John Craze. — photo courtesy of Hank Irving

## Rescuers Given Awards For Life Saving Efforts

On July 11, City Manager James Giese recognized Scott Luddy, Robert Reed, John Lann and Dr. David Granite for their life saving efforts and responses to an unconscious drowning child at the Greenbelt Municipal Swimming Pool on May 28.

Scott Luddy was recognized for his exceptionally alert response and his exemplary and decisive action in pulling the child from the swimming pool's deepest water; beginning critical emergency procedures; and implementing contact with the police, rescue squad and medical services.

Robert Reed's award was for his alert and immediate response in assisting in the rescue of the child, and for initiating immediate CPR life support procedures to relieve airway water obstruction.

His immediate emergency response, and his exemplary and decisive actions in applying proficient technical assistance to the near drowning victim, twice reviving the child to consciousness, gained John Lann recognition.

Dr. David Granite was recognized for his vital role in the team rescue of the child by assuming responsibility for coordinating and overseeing resuscitation procedures.

In addition to the awards noted above, Norman Lockerman was recognized for his hard work and friendly, courteous ways, which have won him much respect and praise while serving the Greenbelt Connection riders.

Congratulations on a job very well done

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Sunday, 10 A.M.

# WSSC Explains Water Main Relining to County Officials

by Virginia Beauchamp

A party of about 25 representatives from the Prince Georges and Montgomery County councils and their staffs came to Greenbelt on August 7 to learn about the process underway in the four courts off Lakeside Drive to reline the water mains. Led by officials of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC), which has authorized the project, these local officials heard Charles S. Tracy, Jr., Executive Vice President of the National Water Main Cleaning Co. of Newark, New Jersey, explain the chemical process.

Unlike the larger water mains in the city, which have been rehabilitated by having plastic liners inserted within the older pipes, the mains on the cul-de-sacs are too small for such inserts. Instead, after being cleaned of the corrosives which have accumulated over the years and which have decreased the bore openings of the 3-inch pipes, the pipes are flushed through with a saturated solution of calcium carbonate—the material of eggshells—at high velocities.

By eliminating oxygen, which is done by adding sodium sulfite to the solution, and by controlling temperatures, the company is able to lay down a thin coating of hard, tenacious material that resists corrosion. Besides ending the red water problem which has plagued the occupants of houses at the lower end of the Lakeside courts, the process guarantees a long-term (60 to 100 year) renewal of existing piping.

## WSSC Project

Unlike New York City, Tracy said, which operates on the hope that the water system will not break down, WSSC began in 1980 to rehabilitate all piping in the two-county system. At that time, according to Contract Manager David Windsor, some 2,200 miles of pipes were designated to be cleaned. The work proceeds at the rate of about 44 or 45 miles per year, at a cost of \$5½ to \$6 million. This factors out to about \$25 per foot.

When one of the observers asked why the job was contracted out, rather than being performed by WSSC staff, WSSC Senior Engineer Keith Elder explained that the agency would never be able to build up the necessary staffing. He said that the present system of contracting out is more economical in the long run.

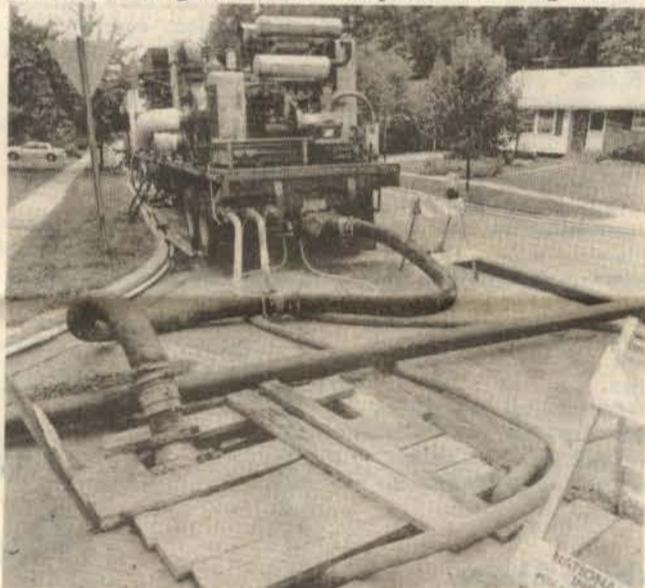
## Work in Greenbelt

For several days two enormous semi-trailers have been parked against the curb of Maplewood Court as work proceeds on the relining process. One of these is occupied by pumping equipment, an array of pumping looking machinery. The other trailer is a mobile chemical laboratory, which the visitors were invited to climb inside. There they found large drums, in which the mixing process takes place as 100 lb. bags of the chemical are dumped into water. From the drums the solution is then pumped into a large tank, from which it is subsequently pumped into the pipes.

Throughout the day, Tracy

said, the solution is checked for the specific mixture, the exclusion of oxygen, and the correct temperature. At first this monitoring occurs at 15-minute intervals, but later about every hour. Several meters placed on a wall of the trailer give accurate readings of the various chemical and temperature factors involved. Normally the company does sections of piping at about 1,000 feet at a time—roughly a day's work.

Several years ago some sewer mains within the central core of Greenbelt were relined by the Insituform process. This year's water main contract has included Lakeside and its cul-de-sacs, as well as the Gardenway area. As the work proceeds, temporary pipes are laid along the curbs



Pumper truck in action at the corner of Maplewood Ct. and Lakeside Drive as water mains are being relined.

—photo by J. Henson

to maintain a continuing water supply to residences.

Although some inconvenience accompanies the relining process, including truck traffic, noise and blocked access to driveways, there is a pay-off. Since water meters are bypassed by these temporary pipes, residents throughout the time that they are thus inconvenienced have the benefit of free water service. The entire project has been proceeding since about mid-May, although only small sections of water mains—about the length of several city blocks—are closed off at any one time.

## Process History

According to informational material supplied by the National Water Main Cleaning Co., the process of calcite lining was discovered in the 1950s by an American scientist, Dr. Robert McCauley. An economically workable process, however, was not developed until about 20 years later when an Israeli scientist, Dr. David Hasson, of the Israel Institute of Technology, working with a water company, discovered the importance of excluding oxygen and of the role of temperature. Subsequent tests have shown that calcite-lined pipe has 30 percent more flow than pipes of similar diameter lined with cement mortar. The process has the further advantage that it costs about half as much and requires no curing time.

## Seniors Play Ball

by Jerry Conway

On Wednesday, July 12, the Greenbelt Senior Citizens Co-ed Softball Team defeated the Forest Glen Seniors by the score of 9-8 at Layhill Park in Montgomery County. Jim McGann smacked a home run through the outfield and crossed the home plate safely when the catcher dropped the ball. Forest Glen led the Greenbelt Seniors in the bottom of the seventh by two runs, but the Greenbelt team managed to score three runs by hitting singles and, on the strength of a driving double by Hugh McEvoy, which drove in two runs with two out.

On July 14 at Mt. Vernon, Va. the Greenbelt Seniors lost a close nine-inning game after failing to drive in the winning runs in the bottom of the ninth. The final score was 12-11.

The team has two games remaining in the Montgomery County League, including one against the Olney Seniors, who tie Greenbelt for first place. Four games remain to be played in the Beltway League, including three to be played in Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt Seniors will play in the Maryland State Championship Series in September and a national regional series in Pittsburgh. The team hopes to have enough willing, able and ready players for these events to represent Greenbelt's finest senior citizen softball players. Anyone age 55 and up is welcome to join the team for these events. Practice is held Monday mornings on Braden Field.

Greenbelt's Seniors Co-ed Slow Pitch Softball Team finished first in the Montgomery County Seniors Slow Pitch Softball Team League with a record of 6-0. Greenbelt defeated Forest Glen, the 1988 state champions, by a close score of 9-8. A smashing 25-2 victory was scored against the Upper Montgomery County Seniors. On July 24 at Layhill Park Greenbelt beat the

## Girls' Soccer Team Forms

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club is looking for girls who are interested in playing on a girls team in the Bowie League. Any girl born between 1977 and 1992 is cordially invited to join. Most games will hopefully be on Sunday afternoons and/or weekday evenings. Beginners are encouraged to join as well as the many veterans who have played for years in the club on coed teams. Please call Sue Cornelius at 345-2661 or 277-4828 to register. Deadline is Tuesday, August 22, so be sure to call before then, or the roster may be closed.

previously undefeated Olney Seniors by a score of 7-3. The following Greenbelters participated in some or all of these games: Gertrude Law, Jane Violet, Ruth Wigley, Mike Burchick, Tom McCardle, Toni Durantine, Ken Keeney, Steve Illar, Wally Taysman, Harvey Geller, Jim McGann, coach; Bill Grennon, Burt Kerr, manager; Al Geiger, Hugh McEvoy, Jerry Conway, Manny Silver, Andy Feenev, Tony Pisano, Ken Knorr, Ed Marr, and George Cantwell. These players, along with Bob Enstis and Al Beard, also participated in the Maryland/Virginia Beltway League of senior citizens age 55 and over. The following players hit one or more homeruns: Steve Illar, Jim McGann, Al Geiger, Hugh McEvoy, Jerry Conway and Al Beard.

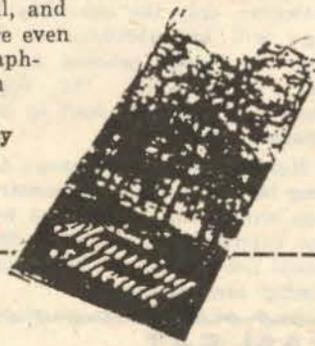
In the Maryland/Virginia Beltway League the Greenbelt Seniors are presently in second place. There are four more games to be played, including three on Braden Field. All games are played Friday mornings. The team welcomes any woman age 40 and up and any man over 55 to join and participate in the national regional tournament in Pittsburgh and the Maryland State Championship series. The regional tournament will be held on September 1-3 and the Maryland State Championship will be played in Olney on September 6-7.

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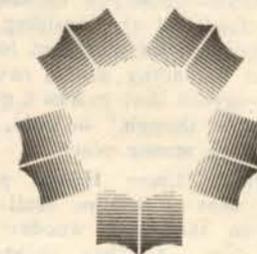


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## GHI NOTES

The Member and Community Relations Committee will meet on Tuesday, August 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the GHI Library.

The Finance Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Board Room on August 22.

## School Planning Session

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placed created a problem. Because the property was close to houses on both sides, buffers would be necessary.

The first design, a two-story building, would have kindergarten and the first three primary grade classrooms and the gym/multi-purpose room, cafeteria and library on the first floor. Classrooms for grades 4 through 6 and the science rooms would occupy the second floor. In this version a parent/pedestrian pick-up could be placed on the side of the building, separating it from bus loading in the front. The use of ramps between floors instead of stairs was considered but discarded because they would take up too much space. A service elevator, which would provide access for those with handicaps, would be located near the front of the building. The modified version differed in the placement of the larger rooms at the side of the building.

A one story building with two rows of classrooms on each side of a courtyard was the third proposal.

It was evident from the first that the one story version was favored by most of those present. Teachers felt it to be more educationally sound, convenient and safer. They objected to the wasting of classroom time in using the stairs, besides the problems they create. Another concern of teachers was the placement of the cafeteria/multipurpose room, which they preferred to be located in the rear so the children would not have to run around the building to get to the playground after lunch and gym classes. On the other hand, if the cafeteria were in the rear, service vehicles would have to pass by the classrooms.

After bouncing around the pros and cons of this issue, the group seemed to agree to keep these rooms in the front of the building. The faculty also asked about the possibility of outside access from the classrooms, but security and economic reasons were cited as possible reasons for not putting in outside doors.

### Playing Fields

Another chief concern was the play area. The plan had a soccer field superimposed on a softball field in the rear of the building. (The softball field was already there). Small blacktop areas for play were situated in several areas in the rear. Several of those present expressed concern that no area was large enough for kickball and basketball use. Suggestions were made and worked on by the architects.

It was not, however, until R. C. Garcia, vice-president of the firm, arrived that things really began to hum. When principal John Van Schoonhoven mentioned that softball is not played at Center but rather soccer is the game most often played, Garcia superimposed a drawing over the one they were studying making a large soccer field which could be divided into two smaller soccer fields and eliminating the softball field. To Van Schoonhoven's query whether if in the future softball again became popular this could be reversed. Garcia did not think it would be difficult to do. Garcia also made room for a regulation size 60 by 120 foot blacktop area for kickball and basketball. Smaller play areas that were easily

monitored from inside and outside the building were also added. "There's a need for students to be safe during play," Van Schoonhoven said, and "to be able to be dispersed over a wide area."

The design of the outside of the building was obviously important to those present with several people asking that the building not look like an ordinary school building. Suzanne Plogman, Greenbelt's school board member, suggested that an art deco design could be used. Garcia showed the front of the building using white brick or clay blocks. Color might be added in pillars or possibly a green stripe. The roof would be slanted.

In front of the building were parking spaces for about 78 vehicles. Councilmember Antoinette Bram, city manager James Giese, and Plogman did not like the concrete jungle look and thought buffering should be added. They were also adamant about the necessity of buffering the areas that were adjacent to nearby homes and yards on both sides. Neighbors from the north side of the building worried about their backyards being too close to the playground. They also did not like the hill in the back nor the thought of a possible retaining wall next to their yards. By moving the angle of the soccer field, Garcia was able to achieve a space which could be used as a buffer area. The hill behind could easily be moved or slanted if needed. It was hoped that no trees would have to be removed to accomplish this.

All suggestions were taken under advisement by the architects and they planned to work out the finer details. Citizens present expressed approval and appreciation for the finished (yet still tentative) design. Councilmember Thomas X. White who was concerned about the extra cuts which would be necessary in the front of the building to accommodate two different loading and unloading areas, nevertheless agreed that it was a good plan "even though," he said, "it was in the wrong place."

Neighbor Liane Holder suggested that a nature trail be made in the back woods for school use. Another neighbor suggested a trail that would link up with the perimeter trail and go to a nearby park.

The schematic design will now go to the state board of education before September 1. When asked when work would begin on the building, John Huffman, director of planning for the county school system, said it could not begin before July 1, 1990 because funding was not yet available. Before construction starts, he said, there was still a need to tear down the old building. Permits would probably take several months to obtain. If the one-story building is not accepted, there would be the

## THE PLAN

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of the building on each side of a courtyard. By using the courtyard all classrooms could have natural lighting. A corridor on each side would run between the rows of classrooms. Rooms for the younger children would be on one side of the corridor. They would have laboratories in each classroom and doors that exit to a small play area.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders would have classrooms on the other side. Their laboratories would be located at the end of the corridor.

Behind the building would be a large soccer field, a blacktop area for kickball and basketball and smaller play areas which can be easily monitored from inside and outside the building. A service road would extend around the building.

## Recreation Review

### Women's Flag Football

The Greenbelt Women's Flag Football League is open to all teams on a first-come, first-serve basis with priority going to resident teams. Play will begin the middle of September.

### Discount Amusement Park

#### Tickets

Purchase theme park tickets at the Greenbelt Recreation Department Business Office, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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### Labor Day Festival '89

Some of the special events planned for the Labor Day weekend include: treasure hunt, hockey shoot-out, golf chipping, tennis and softball tournaments.

For further information, call 474-6878.

## Fashion Show

Two fashion shows will be presented free to the general public at Beltway Plaza Mall on Sat., August 19 and Sun., August 20 at 2 p.m. on Center Stage. Both shows, created by Sandy Sullivan, fashion coordinator, will feature "Back-To-School" fashions and accessories from the plaza's over 100 merchants.

For more information call ADS-1001 or 422-3300.

two-story plan to fall back on. However, only the one-story design will be submitted at this time. If things proceed according to schedule, the school should be ready to open in September, 1992.

Holder asked that orange fencing be put around the construction site so that trees that were not supposed to be taken down would not be removed by mistake during construction.

# POLICE BLOTTER

## Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A Domino's Pizza man, while attempting to deliver a pizza in the 6200 block of Springhill Court, was stopped by three men and robbed at gun point. No injuries were reported. A pizza and cash were stolen. The suspects are described as black and age 17. One is 6 ft., thin build, and wearing shorts; the other two were 5 ft. 6 in. and 5 ft. 9 in., both weighing about 150 lbs.

Following two separate traffic stops, two nonresidents were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. They were released on citation, pending trial.

Two men were arrested, one at Roosevelt Center and one in the 9 court of Parkway, for being drunk and disorderly.

A pair of car ramps was taken from a storage bin in the 6200 block of Breezewood Court. The owner, returning to the laundry room, noticed her bin had been broken into. She went outside and saw a man putting items into his '71 or '72 Ford, 2 door sedan, faded light gold in color, tag no. 375 SPR. The suspect is black, 30's, 5 ft. 7 in., 140 lbs., thin build, short dark hair, very dark complexion, and wearing a maroon sweater, sweatshirt and dark pants.

Redskin season tickets were stolen out of an unlocked desk drawer in an oven suite in the 1500 block of Greenway Center Drive.

### Vehicles: Stolen, Recovered

Three vehicles were stolen last week. A copper-colored, 2-door 1975 Ford Elite. MD tags WRF 704, was taken August 7 from 11 Crescent Road; a white 1985 Volkswagen Cabriolet. NY tags

NH 587, was taken from the 9100 block of Edmonston Road on August 5; and a two-tone brown 1985 Toyota Camry, MD tags TGC 630, was taken from the 7400 block of Morrison Drive on August 7. A blue 1987 BMW, 750 motorcycle MD tags 8847D was taken from the 9200 block of Edmonston Road on August 10.

Five other vehicles were stolen and later recovered.

A cassette unit was reported stolen from a jeep parked behind Beltway Plaza on June 23. On June 24, a vehicle was stolen from the same lot. The owner later found the damaged vehicle parked on Breezewood Court. The owner's purse, with the ignition key, had been left on the back seat.

## CRIME WATCH TRAINING

The Springhill Lake Good Neighbor Watch Group will hold its next training session for Crime Watch on Wednesday, August 23, 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room above the Springhill Lake pharmacy. All Greenbelt residents are included in these training sessions which are conducted by Officer David Buerger of the Greenbelt Police Department.

The training consists of recognizing and handling suspicious activity and situations, protection of self, family and property. Those wishing to participate in the mobile phase of the program are asked to give two hours per month, depending on the number of people available to contribute to this self-protection service.

For further information, call Sara Bomberg, 474-3260; Stephanie Butler, 982-3049; or Paul Raeder, 345-3596. Refreshments will be served.

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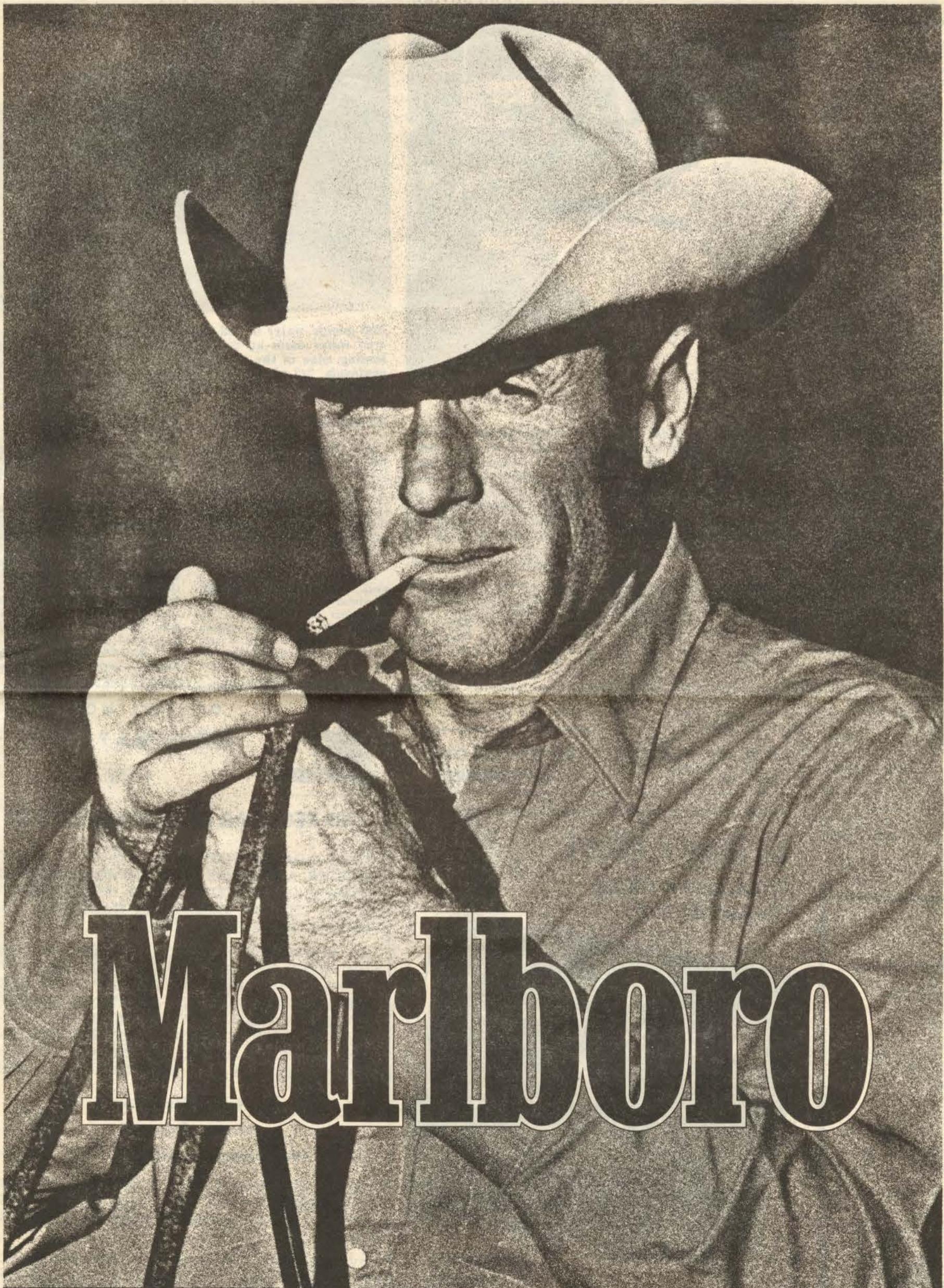
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### Our Neighbors

Condolences to Margaret Hyland and family on the recent death of her husband Charles.

Our sympathy to Keith Markfield on the death of his mother.

Former Greenbelter Kathy Wilding graduated cum laude from Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, on Saturday, June 17, completing a five-year co-op program in four years. Kathy's criminal justice major and the positions she's held with the police department, district attorney's office, private lawyers, and as an undercover detective have prepared her well for the career she intends to pursue in the Massachusetts state prison system. Kathy's proud mother lives on Ridge Road.

Speaking of education, Bud Shatluck, a Greenbelt resident and teacher at Charles Carroll Middle School, recently attended a three-week workshop on the Constitution. The seminar concluded with a meeting with former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger who outlined Bicentennial education programs and encouraged the teachers in their efforts. Sounds interesting.

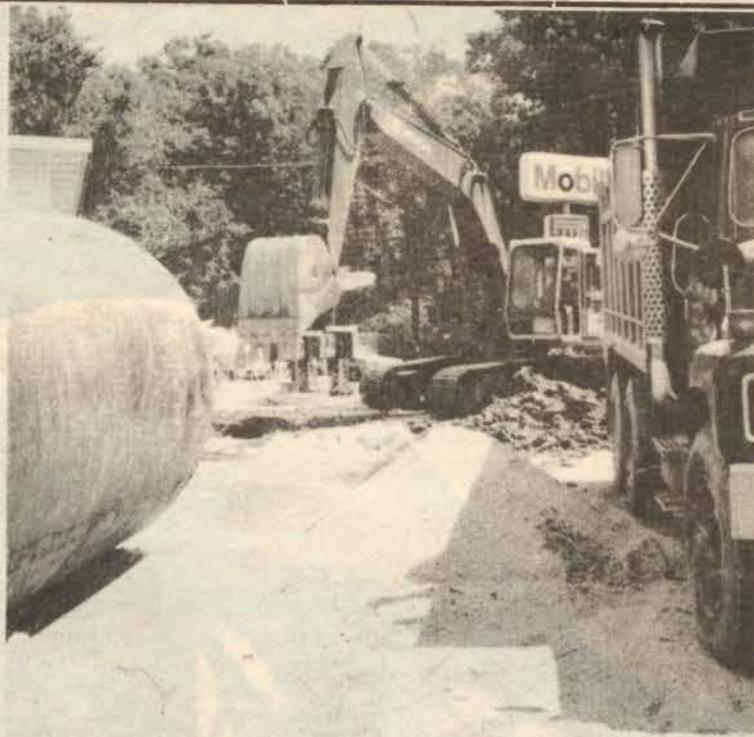
It's a girl for Tony and Anne Masino of Pinecrest Court. Melissa Anne Masino arrived on August 8 at the Washington Hospital Center, weighing 9 lbs. 12 oz. Melissa joins her big sister Aubrey, 3, and great-grandmother Jose Blair of Lakeside Drive.

Elizabeth Linstrom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been accepted into the Thirteenth Summer Intern Program at the Lunar and Planetary Institute (LPI), Houston, Texas. Established in 1969, the Institute provides, on NASA's behalf, leadership within the scientific community in interdisciplinary research of lunar, planetary, and terrestrial programs.

The program gives students an opportunity to perform research in the field of planetary science. Elizabeth's area will be "Characterizing Micrometeorite and Meteoritic Ablation Spheres".

Elizabeth is the daughter of Loren and Jean Linstrom, Hedgewood Drive.

Lee B. Shields, Plateau Place, was named recipient of the Soil



Water gushes up under the bucket of the backhoe that severed the water main while digging a hole at Woody's Mobil service station at Centerway on Aug. 8. Water flows down the road to the Co-op parking lot, overflows two storm drains and covers the entrance and part of the Co-op parking lot with a sheet of water. Water gushed from the water main for a couple of hours before it was cut off and then nearby residents and the merchants at the Roosevelt Center were without water for awhile.

—photo by Betsy Likowski

and Water Conservation Society's outstanding service award for 1989. Shields, a consultant for the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation, Washington, D.C., was cited for his promotion of good soil and water conservation practices. He has voluntarily participated on planning committees and organizational forums on the local, national and international levels. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng presented him with the Volunteer Service Award in 1988.

Shields received a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Maryland in 1967.

Airman Dana N. Butler has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

She is the sister of Dawn M. Hocker of Hanover Parkway, and is a 1985 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

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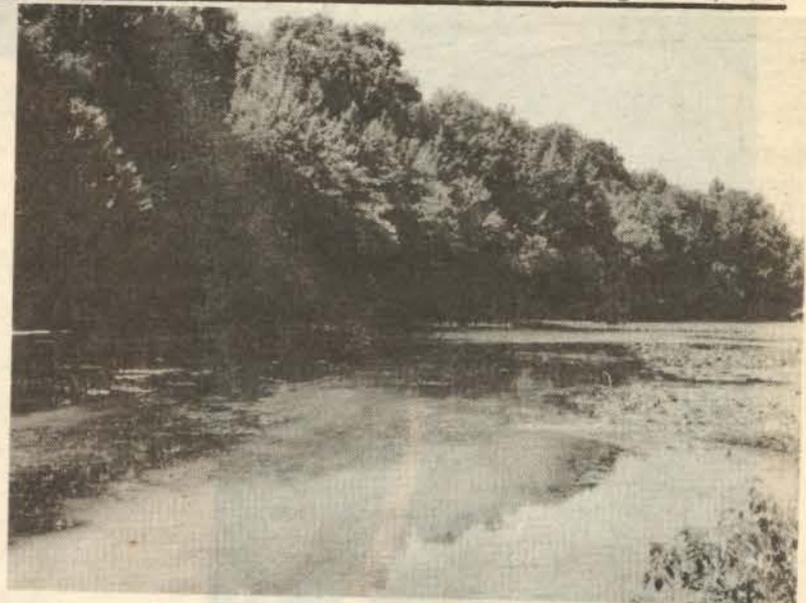
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### Greenbelt CARES

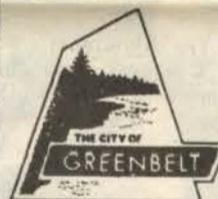
Paul Haefner recently joined the Wednesday night volunteer CARES counseling team. Haefner, a third year graduate student in the Ph.D. clinical psychology program at Catholic University, lives in Hyattsville and enjoys playing guitar, hiking, and camping.

An average of 18 families a week participated in regular, scheduled counseling during July. Forty-four individuals were involved, 37% of them children and youth under 18 years of age. Weekly tutoring sessions in reading, math and English were provided to 21 students.

### At the Library

On Saturday, August 19 10 a.m. to noon the last in a series of Plant Clinics around the county will be held at the Greenbelt library. Concerned gardeners may bring in samples of ailing house plants, vegetables, shrubs and grass for diagnosis by urban agriculture agents and members of the Master Gardener program. Samples of plants should be seven inches long and turf should be one foot square, showing good and bad areas. Insects for identification must be in a closed container.

On Thursday, August 24, Super Summer Stories will be held for ages 3 to 6 at 10:30 a.m.



### OFFICIAL NOTICE NOMINATIONS FOR

### 1989 REGULAR COUNCIL ELECTION

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 14 OF THE CITY CHARTER, A REGULAR ELECTION TO ELECT FIVE MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND, ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989.

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# Indoor Pool Costs & Construction Discussed at Worksession July 12

by Diane Oberg

The Greenbelt City Council discussed options for reducing the cost of constructing the indoor pool at a worksession on July 12. In the end, the consensus was to continue with current plans, but to provide for separate bidding on some features, such as renovation of the old bathhouse, so that council can decide its course based on actual bids.

Current plans call for the pool to be housed in a pre-engineered aluminum building, with a roof that can be opened to let in fresh air and let out excess humidity. The existing bathhouse is to be renovated to serve as an exercise facility, with space for free weights, fitness machines and aerobic and other exercise classes.

The city recently hired Coakley and Williams (C&W) to manage the project. C&W hired a consultant to provide realistic cost estimates, then added estimates for "soft costs," including technical services, permit fees, site work, contractor profit and a five percent contingency to cover unexpected costs. The revised estimate for the pool is \$3.668 million.

This estimate is considerably more than the \$2.2 million to \$2.7 million estimates previously provided by the architectural firm of Sullivan and Almy. Approximately \$400,000 of this increase results from an increase in the size of the project, mainly the renovation of the existing bathhouse to serve as an exercise facility. An additional \$151,000 was added to the cost by the finding that significant site work will be required, including relocation of a sewer line and replacement of 4,000 cubic yards of improper fill on the site.

Other factors increasing the estimate are inflation since the original estimate, significant increases in the manufacturers' costs for the pool and dehumidification system and inclusion of the cost of a sprinkler system. In addition, the architect's estimate did not include the soft costs, or five percent contingency.

#### Consultants' Suggestions

C&W met with David Almy, of Sullivan and Almy, to discuss ways to reduce the total pool cost. City Manager James K. Giese had indicated that they should attempt to reduce the cost by \$700,000 to \$800,000. The proposals developed at that meeting were the subject of this work session.

The most significant savings identified would occur if the existing bathhouse were not renovated. Razing the building would save \$358,213, while performing only minimal repairs would save \$315,000. The building could not be used under the minimal renovation option.

An additional total of \$342,400 could be saved by eliminating the operable roof and use of a cheaper interior finish, reduction in the amount of glass in the front of the building, reduction of the size of the vestibule, elimination of interior greenery, plumbing alterations, use of a steel building rather than aluminum, reduction of the contingency reserve and elimination of partitions between the men's shower stalls.

At the worksession, C&W

provided additional reductions, none of which they recommended. These included use of a less expensive swimming pool and elimination of the whirlpool and planter. However, Dial Silvers exclaimed that this would take "the fun out of everything."

In addition, many of these savings may increase total long-term costs. Use of steel instead of aluminum for the building will require use of an expensive and tricky painting process. If the painting is not done properly, the building will be more prone to rust. City Recreation Supervisor George Rogala told of a pool in Annapolis that was improperly painted and began to rust after one week. Elimination of the operable roof would increase the interior humidity and could also contribute to rust formation. The cheaper pool would have higher maintenance costs. Many of the other proposals would mainly affect the aesthetics of the pool, perhaps making it more difficult to attract members.

Most of these changes would have little effect on total cost. Aside from eliminating the bathhouse renovation, the only proposals resulting in significant savings are the conversion to steel for the building, use of a closed roof and cheaper interior finish, and reduction of the contingency to \$100,000 from \$175,000. However, this last item is basically an accounting change, since the contingency reserve is designed to cover unexpected costs. With the improved cost estimates, Rory Coakley of C&W said that the larger contingency may not be necessary.

#### Steel Vs. Aluminum

Although Coakley noted that there were more vendors for the steel building, permitting more price competition, both C&W and the city staff had reservations about the use of steel rather than aluminum. The staff has obtained some advice from metallurgy experts at the University of Maryland and is pursuing further information. One expert with pool experience recommended painting the pool annually, which would significantly increase annual maintenance costs. Giese said that he is reluctant to recommend a cost reduction measure with the potential to cause future problems.

The councilmembers were unwilling to switch to a steel building. However, they agreed to seek bids from manufacturers of pre-engineered steel buildings, allowing them to make a final

decision based on an actual bid. Almy cautioned that since a steel building would require different construction plans than an aluminum one, the bidder could seek to increase the costs over the estimate by claiming that design changes resulted in higher costs.

#### Bathhouse

The other proposal resulting in significant savings is eliminating renovation of the old bathhouse. Giese noted that construction of the pool will result in the loss of much of the existing grassy sunbathing area. If the bathhouse were razed, additional space would be available. In addition, the indoor pool could be built closer to the outdoor pool, reducing the amount of parkland lost.

However, the bathhouse is one of the city's historic structures. Council member Thomas X. White argued against demolition, saying that the city cannot keep "chipping away" at its historic integrity. In addition, Giese felt that since the new pool building was designed to be attached to the bathhouse, it would not be the best design for a freestanding building. No council member spoke for demolition, although several were willing to consider the minimal renovation option.

Failure to renovate the bathhouse could also affect the financial viability of the pool facility. Giese concurred with Rogala, who argued that the exercise facility is crucial to attracting members to the pool. Rogala said that a county pool had been losing large amounts of money until an exercise facility was constructed. Now, said Rogala, that pool is self-sustaining.

#### Funding

Giese said that as much as \$3.3 million in pool costs could be funded under the existing Capital Improvements budget, but that any additional costs would require shifting funds among projects. He mentioned that with approval of the bond issue for Schrom Hills Park, funds previously allocated to that project could be reassigned. However, he felt that these funds may be needed to fund the renovation of Center School for a community center. In addition, Giese pointed out that the cost of Parcel 1, which the city is attempting to obtain through condemnation, is still unknown. Nonetheless, he concluded that the full cost of the planned pool could be financed, although it would probably require delaying other pro-



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jects, most likely the renovation of the Roosevelt Center or the construction of the new Public Works facility.

Council member Antoinette M. Bram argued against reallocation of any of the funds previously for Schrom Hills Park. She said that council should make the cuts required to bring the project back to the previous budget.

Councilmember Edward Putens disagreed, fearing that too much cutting would leave a bare-bones facility he likened to a "crackerbox." He argued that the pool must have some amenities to attract members and reduce the taxpayers' contribution. To do so, Putens and White were wil-

ling to consider diverting some funds from other projects.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and White agreed that some amenities were needed to attract members, but that it may be necessary to delay the bathhouse renovation.

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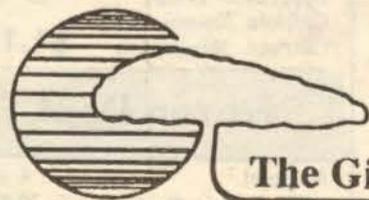
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**Yoplait 150 Yogurt 9c**  
6 oz.  
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**PEPSI COLA 1.49**  
Reg. & Diet 6 pk-16 oz.  
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**Hills 13 oz. Columbian Coffee 1.99**  
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**Country Time makes 8 qts. 24 oz. Country Time Lemonade Mix 1.29**  
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Campbells 16 oz. **Pork & Beans 2/89c**  
Scott Jumbo Roll **Paper Towels 79c**  
Maryland Chief 14 1/2 oz. **Tomatoes 2/99c**  
Dawn Liquid Dish 22 oz. **Detergent 1.09**  
Our Value 100's **Tea Bags 79c**  
Palmolive 3 pack **Bath Soap 89c**  
Schweppes 6 pk-12 oz. cans **Ginger Ale 1.49**  
Dromedary Pound 17 oz. **Cake Mix 79c**

### Dairy Dept.

Our Value 1 lb. 1/4's **Margarine 39c**  
Kraft 12 oz. **American Singles Reg. or Thick 1.59**  
Breakstone Cottage 1 lb. **Cheese 1.49**  
Velveeta Shredded 8 oz. **Cheese 1.29**  
Shedds Country 3 lb. **Crock Spread 1.89**

Waldorf 4 pk. **Toilet Tissue 99c**  
Our Value 50 oz. **Apple Sauce 89c**  
Clorox Original Gal. **Bleach 99c**  
Del Monte Cut/French 16 oz. **Green Beans 2/99c**  
Tide Liquid Laundry 1/2 gal. **Detergent 2.99**  
Kentaur Natural 12 oz. **Muesli Cereal 1.19**  
Duncan Hines Chewy 19.9 oz. **Brownie Mix 1.09**  
Tasters Choice Original 8 oz. **REGULAR INSTANT COFFEE 5.29**

Pillsbury Plus 18 1/4 oz. **Cake Mixes 89c**  
Pillsbury R.T.S. Cake 16 1/2 oz. **Frostings 1.09**  
Sanka Decaffeinated 13oz. Brick **Coffee 3.29**  
Heath 5 oz. **Original Bars 89c**  
Fireside 15 oz. **Crepe Cookies 89c**

Kraft 2 lb. **Grape Jelly 99c**  
Penn Dutch **NOODLES 39c**  
Medium-Broad-Stroganoff 8 oz.  
Sanwa Oriental 3 oz. **Noodle Soup 6/89c**  
Red & White 18 oz. **Peanut Butter 1.29**  
Schmidts Old Tyme 1 lb. **OAT BRAN BREAD 1.19**  
Scott Economy 300's **Napkins 1.59**  
Chicken of the Sea Solid 6 1/2 oz. **White Tuna 1.09**  
Progresso Soup 19 oz. **Chicken Noodle or Chicken Minestrone 1.19**

### Frozen Dept.

Banquet 4 oz. **Cook-In Bags 39c**  
Downy 12 oz. **Waffles 89c**  
Donald Duck 12 oz. **Orange Juice 1.09**  
Snow Mountain 1 lb. **Broccoli Cuts 79c**  
Sara Lee Butter 6 oz. **Croissants 1.69**

### Farm Fresh Produce

**Valencia Oranges 6/99**

**Western Cantaloupe 69c**  
Ea.

**Red lb. Delicious Apples 49c**

**Southern Peaches 59c**  
Lb.

**Florida Limes 4/49c**

**Black Exotic Grapes lb. 79c**

**New Zealand KIWI FRUIT 4/99c**

**Iceberg Lettuce ea. 59c**

**Loose Red Potatoes lb. 29c**

**Crisp Carrots 1 lb. 29c**

**Cherry Tomatoes pint 89c**

**EGG PLANT lb. 49c**

### Beer/Wine Dept.

Budweiser 12 pk-12 oz. cans  
**Beer 6.29**

**Iron City Beer 1.89**  
6 pk-12 oz. cans

**Becks Beer 4.89**  
6 pk-12 oz. N.R.'s

Paul Masson 3 Liter  
**Wines 5.99**

Seagram's 4 pk-12 oz.  
**Wine Coolers 3.59**

### SPECIAL COUPON

**Hefty Steel Sac TRASH BAGS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE 8 pack**

With This Coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excludes coupon items. Limit 1 per customer.

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