

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 54, Number 11 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20768 Thurs., Jan. 31, 1991

Fifteen City Groups Seek Space In Planned Community Center

by Virginia Beauchamp

Can the memberships of the many organizations hoping for space in the projected Community Building, the present Center School, find happiness with room allocations for their specific needs? The answer seems to be a qualified "yes," according to Phil Esocoff of Keyes Condon Florance. This architectural firm was hired by the city to collect data on possible uses for the space and to conceptualize how these uses might be accommodated.

Although at this time requests for space somewhat exceed the actual square footage within the historic building, the relationship is close enough, Esocoff believes, that the two components can be harmonized. In large part this outcome will be achieved because of the willingness of groups with differing schedules to share the same space.

This was one conclusion from the first of two all-day workshop sessions, which was held in the gymnasium of Center School on Saturday, January 12. Present at the session besides Esocoff were his colleague Nancy Epstein; Hy Myers from the Vitetta Group, a specialist in historic preservation; and two representatives from Bala Consulting Engineers, who had been asked to provide an overview of the building systems—heating, air conditioning, plumbing, electrical power, and fire control.

Background

Welcoming the group of citizens who turned out at the beginning of the day, Mayor Gil Weidenfeld described the proposed conversion of the school as "the biggest and most expensive undertaking in the 52-year history of the city of Greenbelt." At the same time, he said, it will "return the only public historic building in the city back to the city" and allow for its dedication to many of the original uses for which the structure was designed. (The school was used for many adult activities, such as sports and arts and crafts during the city's earliest years.)

Weidenfeld was followed by Assistant City Manager Mike McLaughlin, who has acted as special liaison for the project. He described briefly the history of the city's acquisition of the building from the Prince Georges County Board of Education in exchange for the badly damaged North End School property, which will be torn down for construction of a new elementary school. As the result of a bond authorization of \$3 million, added to \$230,000 originally set aside by the city to renovate the North End School as a community center, and \$150,000 committed by the state,

as well as expected grant monies for specific programs, the total amount available for the conversion is about \$4 million, McLaughlin said.

Because the School Board expects to open the new school in September 1992, the city could not expect to take possession of Center School before June of that year, and probably later, McLaughlin said. Thus lead time exists for planning the renovation process and the possible uses for the building as a community center. Currently a second public workshop is planned for about mid-February, following a study period by the architectural and engineering firms of ideas proposed during the January 12 workshop. Esocoff estimated that a final project report could be achieved by March 1.

Historic Building

Myers then discussed how the currently projected renovation might meet historic preservation guidelines. He began with this conclusion: "It looks like it can be done very well." He was already familiar with the school having participated several years ago in a charette involving possible renovation of Center School to fit modern elementary school specifications.

Characterizing the founding of

Greenbelt as "an extraordinary moment in American history," he described the high expectations for the community by the early planners. The city "did it," he said; "it really was successful." The school building itself fit contemporary standards for design in its streamlined form, with minimal ornament and low maintenance features. Excellent materials were used throughout, Myers said, indicating specifically the glazed tiles on the walls of the gymnasium and the pipe stair rails. Because of the high quality of these materials and the excellent workmanship, most of the original design features can be retained, he said, including "the wonderful woodwork."

Myers also considered the multilevel design which has evolved since the new wing was added to be a positive feature. This will make possible safety in exiting, he said. Nevertheless, an elevator must be installed, as well as restrooms redesigned to make them accessible for those with physical handicaps. The original windows also must be replaced, Myers said. Made with steel frames, which were thought to be indestructible, they have in fact rusted, nor are

See COMMUNITY, page 5

Recycling Center Expansion Has Greatly Increased Use

by Betsy Likowski

Anyone who has used the city's recycling center knows the center is well used. Just how well used became apparent when the city's public works department released year-end figures showing 93 tons of material had been picked up from the recycling center from its opening on October 20 till December 28.

This was more than expected. David Helmecki, Greenbelt Recycling Coordinator, said the city has the recyclables picked up weekly, whereas it had been planned to have the glass, cans, and plastic picked up every two weeks. Helmecki credits publicity for the great usage of the recycling center.

For those who have not used the recycling center yet, it is located in the "Buddy" Attick Lake Park, to the right of the parking lot, near the public works building. A short drive up to the bright green containers adds to convenience. Helmecki asks that people put the recyclables in the bins and not leave them on the ground near the center, unless the bins are full.

The recycling center accepts clear glass, green glass, brown glass, cans, plastics, cardboard boxes, newspaper, phone books, and office paper. Used oil can also be dropped off into the container across the driveway from the main recycling center.

By weight, newspapers were the largest amount dropped off,

with 52.74 tons dropped off. The next largest amount was 16.8 tons of clear glass, followed by 5.97 tons of green glass and 5.49 tons in the office paper and phone book bin.

The greatest amount dropped off by volume were plastics, followed by clear glass, newspapers and cardboard.

Helmecki notes there still are some problems, especially people not putting recyclables in the bins and leaving items in the center can not accept such as magazines, yogurt containers, and butter tubs. He said that plastics can be put in the can bin when the plastic bin is full.

Limits

The recycling center does not accept just any type of cans, glass or plastic. It only accepts tin cans and aluminum cans. One can tell aluminum from steel cans by testing with a magnet: the magnet will not "stick" to aluminum.

Only glass bottles and jars are accepted. Glass windows and See RECYCLING, page 4, col. 3



Greenbelt Lake residents enjoy a brisk swim.
—photo by J. Henson

Council Declines to Forward Persian Gulf War Petition

by Diane Oberg

After much debate at its January 28 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council declined to take any action on a petition presented at the previous meeting by Joseph Kubican. The petition calls on council to demand an end to hostilities in the Persian Gulf and to ask federal, state and local governments to investigate alternate energy sources.

Council member Antoinette M. Bram made a motion to forward Kubican's petition to Congressman Steny Hoyer without endorsement. The motion failed on a 2-3 vote with council member Edward Putens joining Bram, and Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, along with council members Thomas X. White and Joseph Isaacs opposed.

Beyond Jurisdiction

White and Weidenfeld reminded council that its normal procedure is to not act upon petitions relating to matters outside council's jurisdiction and to suggest that petitioners direct their requests to the appropriate authorities. Isaacs noted that Kubican's petition specifically related to Greenbelt and did not apply to Hoyer.

White was concerned that if council forwarded the petition, people would infer council support for the petition. Weidenfeld and White argued that council was not elected to take positions on outside issues.

Bram reiterated that her motion specifically stated that the petition involves issues that cannot be addressed by a municipality and that council's referral to Hoyer would not constitute endorsement. She suggested that Kubican's petition may have resulted from council's earlier decision to present Hoyer with a citizen petition for any open meeting on the Gulf Crisis. Further, Bram said, many of those attending Hoyer's meeting did not get the opportunity to speak.

Citizen Comment

Several citizens joined the debate, although Kubican was not present. Bertram Donn urged council to approve the original petition. He said that the war directly affects the city and that "all of us" want the war to end. Donn noted that some municipalities do take positions on issues outside their jurisdictions.

He also estimated that 90% of the speakers at Hoyer's recent forum on the Gulf Crisis opposed going to war, which he said indicated a strong feeling in the city against the war.

White had "a problem" with a vote in which three council members could say that they represented the position of the citizens of Greenbelt. Isaacs and Weidenfeld agreed, saying that they had no way of determining the position of a majority of citizens. Weidenfeld further cautioned that if council took a position on this issue or forwarded the petition, the council members would be faced with other groups seeking council action on gun control, abortion, drug laws and other controversial issues.

Leonie Penney "couldn't agree more" with White's statement that he didn't have enough information to take a position representing the city. Further, Penney said, "Of course you aren't" elected to take positions on outside issues, especially the one advocated by Kubican which "does not represent my views."

Doug Love urged support for Bram's motion, commending Kubican for not just sitting passively saying one person can't do anything. Instead, Love said, Kubican appealed to the government most accessible to him. Love urged the News Review to conduct a reader survey on the war, but noted that it would be unscientific and biased.

Bob Rashkin asked council to hold a referendum on the issue. Putens opposed a public hearing or referendum to determine a city position, saying that citizens' positions are personal. However, he did not see any problem with council forwarding the petition to Hoyer as suggested by Bram.

What Goes On

Mon., Feb. 4, 8 p.m. City Council Public Meeting on Attick Park Improvements Plan, Municipal Building
Wed., Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Police Station
Thurs., Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. GE-AC Meeting, Greenbriar Community Center

News Review

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Monday 2-4 p.m. copy, ads
8-10 p.m. copy, ads
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. copy, ads
15 Parkway
474-4131

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 Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Associates, Inc.

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Volume 54, Number 11 Thursday, January 31, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
 The News Review welcomes letters to the editor. They must be received before 9 p.m. Tuesday, be signed in handwriting (with the name also printed or typed) and bear the writer's address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon the request of the writer. If possible, letters should be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper. All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste, and clarity.

City Council Seeks Teens

The city council needs five to seven advisors from the teen-age (or younger) population for the Youth Advisory Committee. Establishment of a Youth Advisory Committee has been delayed for lack of young people willing to serve. As devised, the committee is to consist of seven to nine members, of which two are to be adults and the remainder youths under the age of 18 at the time of appointment. The city council is urging all interested youths to apply. Adults are urged to make interested youths aware of the committee vacancies. Applications may be made by either submitting a brief letter to the city council at 25 Crescent Road or by completing an application form which can be obtained at the city clerk's office or either recreation center, by mail, or by calling the city offices at 474-8000. The purpose of the Youth Advisory Committee is to advise the city council on issues, and other matters of interest particular to youths and their families.



ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD
TENTATIVE AGENDA
 Wednesday, February 6, 1991
 8 p.m.
 Greenbelt Police Facility

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Consideration of Departure of Parking and Loading Standards Application - Roosevelt Commercial Center
5. Further consideration of Development proposal - Sunrise Village Limited Partnership

More Auditions For Poetry Hour

A second poetry reading audition will be held on Sunday, February 10 at the home of Jane and Doug Love, 3-D Plateau Place. Poetry should focus on the "outdoors." The audition held last week at the library, according to Doug Love, brought almost enough material to fill the planned hour-long program at Greenbriar on February 24. "A number of local poets presented their own works," said Love. Other readings included "Excelsior" and Walt Whitman's "Song of the Open Road." The best excerpts will be presented at the reading.

Poets not yet represented include Thoreau, Frost, Shakespeare and Stevie Smith. "Bring your own poetry, get something from the library or come and read from some of our books," said Love. "Come at your convenience." "To encourage support from environmental and other outdoor groups," said Love, "a brochure will be prepared, describing the poetry." Ads will be sold to cover the costs of printing and refreshments.

New Mail Rate Goes Into Effect Feb. 3

Two new non-denominated postage stamps were issued by the U.S. Postal Service to make it more convenient to apply first-class postage when new rates take effect at 12:01 a.m. on February 3. The new stamps are intended to ensure a more manageable transition to the new rate structure.

The new flower stamp is valued at 29-cents and is valid, full-rate first-class postage anywhere within the United States postal system. For the first time a second non-denominated 'make-up' stamp, bearing text describing its value, worth four cents, was issued. It can be used in combination with any 25-cent stamp to make up the difference in the old and new full first-class domestic rates.

Since it takes about three months to print enough denominated stamps to meet demand, the Postal Service initially relies on non-denominated stamps when new rates go into effect.

These stamps cannot be used when mailing overseas because stamps, without denominations are not valid for use in the international mail stream.

FIND YOUR VALENTINE: GREENBELT DATING GAME

The Fountain Lodge will host its annual Dating Game Happy Hour on February 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Single guys and gals will have a chance to meet their match. Contestants will answer questions in hopes of winning a date with Mister or Miss Right. The winning couples will choose from dinner for two at Chi-Chi's in Greenbelt or a three-hour limo ride from Phillip's Limousine Service.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. There is a small admission fee. For further information call 474-4555.

TRIBUTE TO U.S. TROOPS

The Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club invites representatives of Greenbelt groups to join them in a special tribute to the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Following the example of Margie Walls of Bowie, the Club will begin a red, white, and blue door ribbon campaign in Greenbelt, as a show of support for the men and women who are involved in Operation Desert Storm. These efforts are not a political statement for or against the war. They are intended solely to show support for American military serving in the gulf.

Walls will demonstrate how to make the door ribbons she has successfully distributed throughout Bowie. Representatives will then return to their own groups to teach the ribbon-making. Materials, at cost, can be pre-ordered by calling Ann Castaldi (h) 345-7185 or (w) 952-3094.

The meeting will be held on Friday, February 15 at 8 p.m. in the community room at Greenbriar. Reservations are needed.

"Explorations Unlimited"

On Thursday, February 8, Explorations Unlimited will continue with a presentation on The Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary. Ann Johnson will speak about the Sanctuary, what it is, the animals they have, and how they are obtained, rehabilitated and released. Johnson will be giving a slide presentation as part of her lecture.

The new education coordinator of the Sanctuary, Johnson has been with the Sanctuary since 1985 working as an intern and volunteer. She has a degree in biology from St. Mary's.

Explorations Unlimited is held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. in the Youth Center. The presentations are free and open to the public. It is not necessary to register in advance. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 474-6878.

Driving in Snow? Better Go Slow

The State Highway Administration, the agency in charge of clearing the state's roads during snow storms, offers the following advice about driving in ice and snow:

—Never pass a snow plow or salt truck; the operator may not see you, or your vehicle may get caught on a snow-covered edge of a plow.

—Be prepared. Check your antifreeze, battery, defroster, heater, wipers, and tires. Stock the car with kitty litter or sand and a shovel to help get out of a drift. Wear a coat, gloves, hat, scarf, and boots.

—Listen to the weather forecast and try to get errands done before a storm begins.

—Drive slower than the posted speed. Don't accelerate quickly. Brake gently and steadily. If you slide, turn your wheels in the direction of the slide to regain control.

—If you must abandon your vehicle, move it as far off the roadway as possible. Leave a distress signal, such as a scarf, hanging from the window.

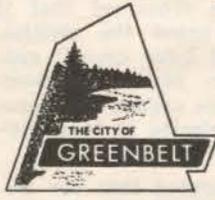
The main concern during snow storms is safety. Drive carefully —or better yet, don't drive.

SEARCH IS ON FOR P.G.'S BEST

The Prince Georgian of the Year Committee seeks ten outstanding citizens who have served their community in exceptional ways. These individuals will be honored with the Prince Georgian of the Year Award during a luncheon ceremony on April 25.

Nominees must be at least 21 years old. Nominations must be made on an official nomination form by February 22.

For more information, call 952-4666.



Notice of Public Meeting
Attick Park
Improvements Plan

The Greenbelt City Council will host a public meeting Monday, February 4, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Council Room, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD. The purpose of this meeting is to receive citizen comment on draft alternatives of the park improvements plan for the "Buddy" Attick Park which have been prepared by Greenhorne & O'Mara, Inc. For more information contact Celia Wilson at 474-8000.

CHANNEL B-10 PRESENTS:

CITIZENS FOR GREENBELT TOWN MEETING
GREENBELT'S NEXT CITY MANAGER

*Featuring: City Manager James Giese
 Litton Industries Vice President James Harmon
 G.W. University Prof. Dr. Dorn McGrath*

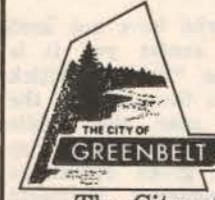
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 4 & 6 AT 2 & 7 PM

ONCE UPON A TIME
(THE STORYTELLING SHOW)

Seniors are invited to attend the taping of "Once Upon a Time" at the College Park Studio on Thursday, February 7 from 1-5 pm.



"Once Upon a Time" is a storytelling Cable Television program featuring Bill Mayhew and other guest storytellers. For this special series of programs, Bill has invited a well-known French Canadian storyteller, Michael Parent. Greenbelt Municipal Channel B-10, will be videotaping this program from the College Park Multivision Television studio. We would like to have a number of seniors as our studio audience. If you would like to attend this entertaining afternoon of storytelling, contact: Beverly Palau at 474-8000 or Karen Haseley at 474-6878.



CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Greenbelt is interested in purchasing at least nine (9) packages (90 lineal feet) of Armstrong Soundsoak Acoustical wall panels or an equivalent or superior product. The selected type of material is the Encore line. The selected finish is Silver Neutral. Proposals should be of equal or better quality.

Interested bidders may obtain bid information from the Purchasing Office, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 (301-474-8052). Bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM Thursday, February 21, 1991.

GEAC to Meet With Council On Major Traffic Concerns

by Pat Scully

By acclamation, the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition (GEAC) re-elected its current officers at its January 3 meeting. James Foy, chair, of Hunting Ridge; Sheldon Goldberg vice chair, of Windsor Green; Charlene MacAdams, treasurer, of Greenwood Village; and Katie Calder, secretary, of Greenbrook Village, will serve through 1991.

The next meeting of GEAC will be held at Greenbriar on February 7 at 7:30 p.m. A presentation of the construction plans for Schrom Hills Park is scheduled.

Work Session Planned

A work session scheduled for February 12 with city council to discuss the Frankfort Road issue and other traffic concerns in Greenbelt East occupied most of the meeting. Among the issues that members of GEAC want to see addressed, in addition to the dangerous intersection of Frankfort Road and Greenbelt Road, are the traffic light at Hanover Parkway and Ora Glen Drive, the signal timing of the Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road intersection, the possibility of a pedestrian overpass over Greenbelt Road and the timing of the light at the intersection of Mandan Road and Greenbelt Road.

Members discussed the need to impress on council the concern of the citizens for the traffic problems in Greenbelt East and for each of the member communities to be well-represented at the work session. David Lychenheim urged that the GEAC board members contact leaders and citizens within their communities and urge their attendance to discuss the items of particular concern. For Greenbriar, issues of most concern might be the timing of the Hanover/Greenbelt light and the pedestrian overpass, which would allow pedestrians and bikers access to Schrom Hills Park as well as enhancing the safety of students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. For Windsor Green, Frankfort Road and Ora Glen Drive seem to be the most pressing concern. The conditions at these intersections present real danger to people's lives, he said.

Ed Schilling agreed, and said that the importance of the issue of traffic must be made clear. There is a perception, he said, that the city government is concerned only with the needs and interests of old Greenbelt. "The city government is here to serve the needs of all the taxpayers in the city, not just a small constituency." He urged attendance at the work session and at city council meetings when matters of Greenbelt East interest arise.

Foy also noted the need for

Lacrosse

Prince Georges County Lacrosse Club

SPRING SEASON REGISTRATION for Grades: 4-12 ('72-'81)

MAGRUDER PARK Feb. 8 & Feb. 22 7:30 p.m.

for more information Charlie Pugh 937-7188 Coaches Needed

citizens to attend council meetings to show their concern on particular issues. "When a tree issue comes up," he said, "a huge number of people show up. When an East issue arises, only two or three people come." Schilling also said that the concern shown by the community was instrumental in getting crossing guards and a flashing light installed at the ERHS crosswalk, showing the potential success of community action.

Other Issues

Foy updated the group on city council's action at its December 17 meeting regarding the Green-spring II preliminary plan and the overlay of the tree preservation zone and city dedication. He reported that although the sense of the council meeting was that they were not happy with the overlay, council decided not to oppose it since the county has been allowing developers to overlay the zones on other properties.

Calder rose to congratulate GEAC for its efforts in lobbying Metro and working with Metro planners in getting the R-15 bus route changed to provide expanded service in Greenbelt East. The original request came from Hunting Ridge, and meetings were held between GEAC and Metro officials that helped establish a route on a trial basis.

Calder said that she rides the bus every day and "it's packed." She had talked with a bus driver who said that all indications are the route is permanent: the ridership level is high, bus stop signs are being placed and shelters are being built. The bus runs from Greenbelt East to the New Carrollton Metro Station three times in the morning and returns three times in the evening rush hour.

RECYCLING

(Continued from page one) drinking glasses have both been left and are unacceptable.

For the most part only plastic milk jugs, water jugs, large soda bottles, and some detergent bottles are recyclable at the center. The center can only accept PET and HDPE plastics. Helmecki advises checking the symbols on the bottom of the bottles to determine what is recyclable. If the number inside the little recycling symbol (a triangle made of three arrows) is one or two then the center can accept them. He also advises squishing the jugs to reduce volume.

Video

For further information about what is and is not recyclable at the recycling center see the brochure available at the public works building and the city offices. The city is in the process of making a video about the recycling center.

Some improvements are being made at the center, such as more railing. And more signs are planned.

The city is still scheduled to enter the county recycling program in March. Residents who now have their trash picked up by the city will then get door-to-door pick-up of some recyclables. Helmecki said he expects to see a decline in use of the center after the city comes under the county program.

Mulch and Chips

The city of Greenbelt also recycles the leaves residents rake up every fall and branches, trees and Christmas trees which are reduced to chips. The leaf mulch and chips are free for residents to take from the piles near the Northway ball fields at the end of Northway near the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

Some Greenbelt residents already find a good use for the compost pile. Helmecki reports seeing deer sleeping on the piles to get warm from the heat created by the composting process.

Swing from flaming chandeliers

Duel with daring buccaneers

Save her from a burning moat

Or win her heart with a love note.

Happy Birthday Mozart Music at U. of Md. Feb. 9

On Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m., the music department at the University of Maryland, College Park will present its eighth annual "Happy Birthday, Mozart" concert in Tawes Recital Hall.

The University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra, under Conductor William Hudson, will perform the overture followed by excerpts from various ensembles from The Magic Flute featuring members of the Maryland Opera Studio. The Maryland Boy Choir will sing Mozart's Ave Verum Corpus K.618. The program will conclude with Santiago Rodriguez performing Mozart's Piano Concerto in G Major K.453. There is an admission fee. For info 405-5548.

Student Writers Compete

Children at Center School participated in a recent essay contest on drug abuse. This was part of the DARE program which was presented to students at the school by Greenbelt police officer David Buerger.

The grand winner was Tony Byrd from Mrs. Sturgill's class. Coming in second was Cheri Lampkins from Ms. Marino's class while Heather Hart from Mrs. Lubetzky's class came in third.

Other finalists were: Diondra Hall, Leann Miller, Crystal Myers and Kristina Zugby from Sturgill's class; Laurel Conboy, Joanne Kizale, Maureen Leddy and Kurt Wickline, Marino's class; and Melissa Barber, T. J. Lubey, Megan Thomas and Jeff Timer, Lubetzky's class.

FAMILY CONCERT

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 17, 1990
1:00 PM

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
7601 Hanover Parkway
Greenbelt, MD
Tickets: \$4.50 in advance
\$5.00 at the door



GREENBELT NURSERY SCHOOL
PROCEEDS BENEFIT
& KINDERGARTEN



A husband and wife team now working on a children's album, Magpie is known for their Peter, Paul and Mary-style harmonies and their extensive repertoire of labor songs, 20's and 30's swing music, and fine interpretations of Phil Ochs and Victor Jara. Greg Artzner plays guitar and English concertina, while Terry Leonino wields the harmonica, mandolin, fretted dulcimer and guitar.

For more information, call 474-7857 or 220-3026



GREENBELT ARTS CENTER

PRESENTS

Fantasia Trio

Guitar, cello and violin ensemble

A unique group with a unique sound

Music from the Baroque, Renaissance, Impressionist and Modern Periods

Sunday, February 3, 7:30 p.m.
Mishkan Torah Synagogue



Philip Mathieu



Joan Singer



Barbara Brown

Tickets in advance at the Co-op or at the door. Send this ad with return address for

— general ticket(s) at \$8.00 each

— senior/student ticket(s) at \$6.00 each

Greenbelt Arts Center, P.O. Box 293, Greenbelt, MD 20768
For information, call 441 8770.

A GREENBELT PROFILE

Meet Gilbert & Jaylee Mead

by Sandra Barnes

In many ways, Gilbert and Jaylee Mead are a typical Greenbelt couple. Married 23 years, both are Ph.Ds. Her degree is in astronomy; his is in physics. She is an Associate Chief and Acting Head of the NASA Space Earth Sciences Computing Center at the Goddard Space Flight Center. He was Chief of Goddard's Geophysics Branch. After 25 years, he retired in 1987 to pursue a law degree from the University of Maryland. At age 61 he has become the law school's oldest graduate.

The Meads live comfortably at the Greenbriar Condominiums, where they moved in 1975 and are proud of being charter members. Jaylee, in particular, likes the easy walk to Goddard on snowy winter mornings, and is proud of never missing a meeting due to bad weather. They enjoy the overpass, too, and frequently walk to the post office or the Co-op to shop.

Much of their leisure time over the years has been spent participating in the Music and Drama Group (MAD Productions) at Goddard. Gil prefers musical direction and coaching while Jaylee enjoys the production end, especially producing musicals. At various times they have each served on the Greenbriar, Phase I, Board of Directors.

Family Foundation

What makes Gilbert and Jaylee Mead a little different from most Greenbelt couples is that they, together with his four children by a prior marriage, have established their own foundation, appropriately named the "Gilbert and Jaylee Mead Family Foundation."

Gil Mead's family owns Consolidated Papers, Inc., in Wisconsin Rapids, WI. His father had wanted him to go into the family business. Gil had his own ideas, and chose science instead. He had wanted to be a teacher. In 1988, his father died, and Gil and Jaylee inherited a substantial amount of money. They disdained the thought of purchasing expensive cars or boats. What they really wanted to do was to give the money away to small, community-oriented non-profit groups.

They had some other thoughts too. They wanted to teach the children philanthropy. And they wanted to bring the family closer together, working on a family project, rather than just meeting for holidays and dinners.

Gil talked with each of the children. Betsy, the oldest, lives in Gaithersburg, with her husband and two children. Diana lives in France with her husband and daughter. Stanton lives in Gaithersburg with his wife and two children; and Robert, the youngest, lives in Madison, WI. Each agreed they would contribute a portion of their inheritance and the six of them incorporated, naming themselves as the Board of Directors.

Gil worked on the Bylaws and the Articles of Incorporation. Jaylee consulted with the Council on Foundations and met or corresponded with other families who had established foundations. This summer she and two of the children plan to attend the annual meeting of the Council on Foundations in Santa Monica.

nual meeting of the Council on Foundations in Santa Monica.

Giving Support

Their first meeting in July, 1989, was a family gathering—half vacation, half business—in the Dominican Republic. They meet twice a year to review the proposals they have received for the \$50,000 they give out each round. They rank each one and by prior agreement, give no more than \$5,000 to each group. During the year, one family member will perform a site visit and report back to the others at the next meeting on how the money was used. Each is encouraged to seek out groups within his or her community to solicit proposals. In this way, each contributes to the community in which he or she lives. They focus on projects that are educational, provide community enrichment or medical support, or foster the performing arts. In the past year they have given away \$110,000.

After the projects are selected, they spend a day writing the letters and checks to each of the successful groups. Only one issue has divided them—and that is the emotion-charged abortion issue where two of the children had differing views. So they agreed they would fund no project that supported either pro choice or pro life groups.

Enriched

Gil Mead noted that his own father had not been interested in philanthropy, and Gil himself had not been close to his parents. But he has used his inheritance to promote family bonding so that he and Jaylee feel they are doubly enriched. They are able to help small community nonprofits in a material way and they are able to become spiritually closer to their own family.

The next round of grant applications will be due in June. Requests for Proposals from organizations that have 501(c) (3) status (an official tax exempt number from the IRS) may be made by calling Gilbert or Jaylee Mead at 474-1286. They will be pleased to talk with any prospective applicant.

CAFE TZEDAKAH

On Saturday, February 9, 7:30 p.m., Mishkan Torah's monthly coffeehouse series will present Frieda Enoch, lead singer of Capital Klezmer, and Shalom Selah, a teenage folk/rock band. Admission fee is a non-perishable food item or school supply for homeless children. During intermission, a voluntary contribution is requested to benefit the United Jewish Appeal Federation's Community Resettlement Program in their assistance of newly arrived Soviet Jews to the area.

For those who remember the 60's, Cafe Tzedakah is the coffeehouse they've been missing. Reservations are suggested. Call Robert Goldberg-Strasser, 345-8755.

Baroque Concert at Library

Playing on period instruments, the five-member group Sounds and Sweet Ayres will present a free program of 18th-century music at the Greenbelt Library on Saturday, February 9, at 2 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

The concert is entitled "Pastoral Delights" and features works by Bach, Telemann, Couperin and Hotteterre. French and German baroque music will be presented by Jenny Harriman, soprano; Suzana Cooper, recorder; Adelaide Edelson, harpsichord; and Lakeside Drive resident Werner Neupert on the baroque flute.

Have a secret valentine? Well don't sit and pine. To be "mine, oh, mine," You have to write a line.

City Bridge Club to Meet

The Greenbelt Bridge Club will start its 40th year Friday, February 1, at the Greenbelt Youth Center, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to join in on the challenge of duplicate bridge.

Call Tony Pisano at 474-7841 for more information.


Catholic Community of Greenbelt
MASS
Municipal Building
Sunday, 10 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sunday School
Rev. John G. Balls, Rector
937-4292

PAINT BRANCH UNITARIAN CHURCH
3215 Powder Mill Road (near Cherry Hill Road)
Sun., Feb. 3, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. "Leading Each Other"
Lay Services Committee
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. R.W. Kelley 937-3666

Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 474-6171 mornings
10:15 am Sunday Worship
11:20-11:40 "Coffee Break"
11:40-12:20 Fellowship and Learning for all ages
Nursery Care Provided
"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."



In celebration of its ninetieth anniversary, the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind recently presented Neil Coakley of Coakley & Williams, Inc. real estate developers of Greenbelt, one of the first Cleveland/Miles Awards. Named for the Lighthouse's founders, Frank R. Cleveland and H.R.W. Miles, this newly created award recognizes individuals and organizations who, through their support and actions, have improved opportunities and demonstrated the capabilities of visually impaired people. From left to right Hilda McCollum, Chairman, of the Board of Trustees, Neil Coakley and CLB President Charles Fegan.

Tours of the Green Belt

Tours of the "green belt" will be held each Saturday at noon. Meet at the Spellman overpass at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by the Committee to Save the Green Belt. For information, call 474-4863.

Baha'i Faith

"Nature in its essence is the embodiment of My Name, the Maker, the Creator."
—Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 474-4090

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Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 PM
For transportation questions, call 474-4212
8:30 AM - 12 PM
Crescent & Greenhill Roads

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40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. (Nursery Provided)
Daniel Montague, Pastor


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

Substitutes Needed Every Week Also, Permanent Subs.
to deliver News Review within core of Greenbelt.
Call David Stein 899-4800

Community Center

(Continued from page one) they energy efficient.

Engineering Assessment

A more negative picture was presented by Roger Halterman of the Bala firm. The building still uses the original heating plant, now only about 40% efficient, Halterman said. Pipes are also more than 50 years old. He recommends a two-pipe fan coil system, which will circulate either warm or cold water, depending on the season. Fan coil units in the classrooms would replace the present ventilators and radiators. Since all the original rooms have air shafts, these can probably be utilized to circulate fresh air, he indicated.

The 50-year-old plumbing also should be replaced, he said, except possibly in the newer sections (the addition and the kitchen area). The original cast iron sanitary pipes can be preserved, however, if they have not been damaged. However, a complete fire protection system would need to be installed.

The original electrical system has deteriorated and must be replaced. Electrical requirements for air conditioning, in any case, could not be met by the present system. He also recommended an up-to-date, coded fire alarm system—one with a central control panel that shows the specific spot in the building where an alarm has occurred.

These are exactly the things which must be done first—before the building can be occupied, as a question from Betty Timer brought out. Dave Lange wondered if the building would be secure for those who might have to work in it late and alone. Myers indicated that it could easily be segmented into security zones.

Citizen Presentations

There then followed a series of presentations by representatives of 16 different city and community groups, both before and after a lunch break, suggesting a wide variety of interests, concerns and possibilities. Following are some of the highlights:

—The Recreation Department (Cathy Carona Salgada) — a drop-in center for senior citizens, a ceramics room with a kiln, children's arts and crafts rooms with furniture to size, studio space for artists, a large media room with a film screen and space for desk top publishing, a dance room with wood flooring and glass mirrors, space for summer camp programs, especially the arts camp, gym usage for volleyball and roller skating, and administrative offices including one for a building manager.

—Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School (Kristin Thomas)—Already serving 69 children, with expanded space the school could offer a full-day program five days a week, 10 hours a day. They would like to expand resources for parent education.

—Paint Branch Montessori School (Patricia Barsha)—They would like to expand preschool programs and possibly offer infant care, perhaps finding financial support from local businesses willing to offer infant care for their employees.

—The City of Greenbelt's Public Information and Communications Coordinator, speaking also for the public access channel (Beverly Palau)—studio space for television offerings. Dance recitals and school projects, crime reports, local news programs are all possibilities for future pro-

gramming, given better facilities.

—Greenbelt CARES (Carol Levantahl)—Adequate space for counseling offices and a reception area, a larger space for group meetings with good acoustics, tutoring space, and a nearby bathroom.

—Greenbelt News Review (Mary Lou Williamson)—a room double the floor space of the present office with good access for the public, adequate lighting and electrical outlets for equipment, a private area for small group discussions, room for archival files, the possibility for desktop publishing and a nearby bathroom.

—Greenbelt Museum (Mary Linstrom)—Since the entire space in the museum is devoted to exhibits, the staff need work-space room and a secure storage space. They would like to have display cases as well for changing exhibits.

—Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (Jim Cassels)—Since the bylaws of the coop require that all financial reserves will accrue to the city, they are investigating the possibility of providing cafeteria and dining room services, especially if a housing coop for senior citizens is located nearby. The group would pay rent for kitchen space.

—The Arts Advisory Committee (Barbara Simon)—Space for writers' groups for workshops and readings, classrooms for visual arts education for children with furniture to fit, photography room, rental studio space for 20 artists, display areas throughout the building, a cafe or meeting area.

—Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center (Dave Wilson)—A 200-seat theater, dressing rooms, showers, lavatories, lobby area and light booth, handicapped accessible restrooms for guests, a scene shop, a costume shop, storage areas for sets, a rehearsal room, a dance floor suitable for music rehearsals.

—Greenbelt Recreation Dept. (Patty Myers)—space for therapeutic recreational programs for seniors and those with handi-

caps, with audio/visual equipment, food services, a drop-in game room.

—Adult Day Care Program (Betty Timer)—space for at least 30 persons with mental or physical handicaps, providing food, physical therapy, stimulation, courses, discussions, activities. Such programs are funded through medicare or retirement income. They must meet state facilities requirements. Grants from the state are available for renovation of facilities (\$144,000 previously granted for renovation of the North End School when that was being considered as a community building). Timer said that the population over 85 years old is currently the biggest growth population in the U.S.

—Senior Citizens Action Committee (Booker Hughes)—Drop-in center with available food service, ramp access.

—Community Relations Advisory Board (Ted Mecum)—Good security, including surveillance cameras, controls for evening use.

—Gray Panthers (Janet Parker)—Meeting space for organizations with media facilities and room to produce a newsletter.

Interchange

Following these more formal presentations, those gathered carried on an open discussion for the rest of the allotted meeting time. Much attention was given to the issue of adequate parking, which Myers conceded would be a crucial component in making the center successful. Nevertheless, since Greenbelt was designed as a pedestrian town, fewer vehicles may be used to reach the facility than are indicated in county codes, which are based on the assumption of vehicular access alone.

Sketched in on a hypothetical design was an enlargement of the library parking lot to the north, with a possible second lot still further north where the playground equipment is currently placed. Rather than expand in that way, Esocoff suggested that a better solution might be to excavate the library parking lot, which is built on ground that rises about a story in height. This would make possi-

ble a second level for parking that would be no higher than the highest point of the present lot.

Since projected uses for the building have still not been decided, specific parking needs cannot yet be determined. City Manager Jim Giese recommended that minimum parking expansion be planned at first, and then added to only if necessary. Others suggested that special attention be given to connecting with the present walkway system.

Cassels suggested that if a parking structure is projected, senior citizen housing might possibly be built above it.

A New Theater?

One possibility sketched by Esocoff was to build a rectangular structure at the northeast corner of the newer wing extending over toward the swimming pool, which would function as a theater. Described as "a black box," it would be a mere shell which could be adapted with movable stages and seats for different configurations. He noted that the Cafritz Foundation will provide grants for arts equipment, but not for buildings. Virginia Zanner, speaking for the local theater group, indicated that in establishing priorities, they had discovered that storage and work space were more important than an actual theater. Their group had been denied grants because they had no permanent address. The present stage could be adequate for their productions, she said.

Several speakers were concerned that income should match the costs for requested space. Esocoff indicated that all of

Recreation Review

Facility Entrance Card

All participants, 16 years and over, entering the Recreation Center are required to possess a Recreation Facility Card. These may be purchased by residents only at either Recreation Center.

Flea Market

Greenbelt's civic organizations join together to display many bargain priced items. Come to the Youth Center on Saturday, February 16 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Community organizations are invited to enter a table. For more info call 474-6878.

Summer Internships At the Smithsonian

The Smithsonian Institution will offer five-week internships to 40 students who will graduate from high school this year. Seniors may apply for positions in areas including biology, journalism, photography, history, veterinary science, art, carpentry, library science and computer science. Interns will receive a living allowance.

For an application and information, high-school seniors should call (202) 357-3049. The telecommunications device for the deaf number is (202) 357-1696. Applications must be requested by March 8 and submitted by March 15.

these issues would be part of the planning group's thinking. "The irony is that (Greenbelt) was planned and built during a recession much greater than we're having now," he concluded.

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PURCHASE OF THREE VEHICLES IS AUTHORIZED BY GHI BOARD

by Leslie Robinson

The Greenbelt Homes Board approved the purchase of three vehicles recommended by GHI General Manager Ron Colton at the regular Thursday night meeting, Jan. 24. Among other items on the lengthy agenda were proposed regulations for outside painting and proposed regulations for storage sheds. During the meeting the Board learned that one of its members would resign soon. The City of Greenbelt proposal for improving Buddy Attick Park was presented to the Board.

In a quick decision the Board approved the purchase of three vehicles from Tischer Mitsubishi, all 1991's: (1) a passenger car, (2) a pickup truck, and (3) a 4-wheel drive utility vehicle for snow plowing and towing. According to Colton, bids were requested from five local dealers—Academy Ford, Fox Chevrolet, Laurel Dodge, Ourisman Chevrolet, and Tischer Mitsubishi. The lowest bidder for each of the vehicles was Tischer Mitsubishi. Academy Ford was the next lowest bidder.

The Board again reviewed the proposed rules for outside painting. The rules appear to be near final form, if judged by comments by the Board. But the first reading of the proposed rules for storage sheds was another matter. The Board directed many questions to Jay Freedman, Director of the Technical Service for GHI, and to Jim Maher, volunteer chairman of the Architecture and Environ-

ment Committee. Maher said that there was a need for storage sheds with a uniform size and appearance. Placement of sheds would be subject to the GHI approval. The committee recommended four shed types—shed, salt box, gable, and barn. The style could best be described by the builders of these sheds, Amish of Southern Maryland.

Ray McCawley, present chairman of the Board's complaint panel, resigned. Board member John Mongelli volunteered to take over the chairmanship. The complaint panel is used in unresolved disputes between GHI residents and GHI management.

Colton reported the score on the sale of boiler room rights. Nine out of 19 are sold with two more sales pending. Of the remaining eight, one is being used by GHI management. Three are reserved for community organizations, leaving four available for sale at the present time.

Celia G. Wilson briefed Board members on City of Greenbelt plans for improving Buddy Attick Park. Wilson is the Director of the city's Department of Planning and Development. Board chairman Wayne Williams commented that the trails in the city and the park do not connect with other trail systems, notably those of neighbor city Berwyn Heights.

Toward the end of the meeting, Board member Kenn Mileski stated that he would resign. Mileski said he would miss GHI, especially his neighbors, but family ties in Green Bay, Wisconsin were pulling him back. Mileski, an environment engineer, will begin work for a Wisconsin engineering firm in April.

In other action, the Board made a \$30 contribution to the Coalition for the Homeless of Prince Georges County, a group of professionals, church groups, and concerned citizens.

Some Services Cut By County Library

As of January 2 the Prince Georges County Memorial Library system has discontinued community bookmobile service and has begun charging cost-recovery fees for the computer-assisted research service, due to budget tightening measures that have impacted agencies and departments throughout the county government.

These changes in service will help save the library three-quarters of a million dollars through the end of fiscal year 1991, and should eliminate the need for layoffs, closings of branches or decreases in branch hours.

"As much as possible, we want to continue providing service as usual so that library customers will experience very little disruption," said library director William R. Gordon.

Unfortunately, community bookmobile service has been affected by increased gas prices and the cost of regular maintenance for the aging vehicles. Also, with 20 branch libraries spread throughout the county, bookmobile service only accounted for 1.3 percent of the library circulation during the first quarter of this fiscal year.

On the positive side though, the bookmobile will continue to make visits to 15 senior citizens housing sites on a rotating basis. Gordon said he hopes to eventually resume full bookmobile service.

The library has offered the computer-assisted research service free of charge since the service was introduced in 1985. Each on-line search will now be done on a cost-recovery basis because free searches are no longer affordable, according to Gordon.

David Goldsmith, president of the board of library trustees, says that "the board wants to maintain, at the highest level, the library services that impact the most people."

Dec. 29 Race Results

by Larry Noel

Over 120 men and women, including eight Greenbelters, finished the 10 and 20 mile races on December 29, the 28th running of the D.C. Road Runners during the holiday season.

Greenbelt Leaders

Tom Winkert and Dick Good led seven other Greenbelt runners in the 28th running of the 10 and 20 mile races conducted by the D.C. Road Runners Club through the streets of Greenbelt and the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center on December 29. In both races 121 runners finished, 65 in the 10 mile and 56 in the 20 mile. This five mile course is out and back, with the 20 milers repeating the course.

The oldest runners were in the 10 mile: Al Guttag, 72, from Bethesda was 55th in 2:17:38 just behind Bud Averitt, 70, 54th in 2:14:48. The youngest runner was Greenbelter Eric Rodkin, 17, 10th in 1:05:34.

In the 10 mile Joel Menges, 32, Arlington, Va. defeated 54 other finishers, including Seth Brown, 22, Columbia, Md. 1:00:19 to 1:00:22 in an exciting 3 second victory. The leading female runner was Donna Elliott-Moore, 30, the defending champion, in 1:03:40, over five minutes faster than Cathy Ventura-Merkel, 35, Arlington. Moore, from Fort Washington, led the 12 women in the race, finishing eighth overall. Greenbelters were led by Tom Winkert, 26, in eighth place in 1:04:04, 10th Eric Rodkin, 17, 1:05:34, 26th George Farris, 41, in 1:13:37, 32nd John Munns, 43, in 1:17:13, 41st Dave Chitwood, 40, in 1:20:57, 46th Sid Conger, 61, in 1:24:40, 47th Joe Broderick, 53, in 1:24:48, 49th Mark McElreath, 46, in 1:25:29.

All in the Family

In the featured 20 mile race, which was a D.C. Road Runners championship, a most unusual finish occurred when a husband and wife team won the men and women's championship. John McGrail, 35, Arlington, Va., one of the Washington area's best runners, won in 1:59:09 over Ben Beach, 41, Bethesda, Md., the defending champion, who last year was one of the few masters runners to win an open distance race. Beach ran 2:01:11. The women's leader was Jennifer McGrail, 35, Arlington, Va. in 2:35:54, almost five minutes ahead of second place Judy Flannery, 51, Chevy Chase, in 2:42:52, Dick Good, 61, was the

only finisher from Greenbelt, doing 2:31:34 in 33rd place. Good is Greenbelt's ultra-marathoner competing in the real long races of 50 and 100 miles.

The Prince Georges Running Club, based in Greenbelt, had at least three members finish. 10 mile: Bobby Bauer, 43, in 16th place in 1:07:15, from Takoma Park, was the first master. 30th Ray Freeny, 46, College Park, in 1:15:42 and 31st Ron Bowles, 45, Bowie, in 2:35:20 (for the 20 mil).

Radio Unit

REACT—a mobile radio communications unit provided about 10 people and through their communications made the course safer for the runners. Bill Shook of Beltsville led the REACT team with Greenbelt Myrna Burchick as base operator. Greenbelt Recreation Department co-sponsors these races as part of the holiday festivities. Any Greenbelt runner finishing the 10 or 20 mile who did not receive an award should contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, leaving your name and phone number.

The third annual 3-person marathon relay (each person runs about 8.8 miles) will be held on Sunday, February 17, in conjunction with the 30th Annual Washington's Birthday Marathon starting at the NASA Recreation Center. For the marathon relay only, send a self-address stamped envelope to George Banker, 1421 Potomac

Museum Seeks Donations For February Flea Market

The annual Flea Market will be held at the Youth Center on February 16. The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) is seeking donations of collectibles for the flea market. Donations of jewelry, glassware, decorative and household items will be eagerly accepted. No books or clothing are desired. Items can be dropped off at the Museum, 10-B Crescent Road any Sunday through February 10, 1-5 p.m.; or any week day at 2-G Gardenway. To arrange for special pick-up, call 474-1936. Donations are tax-deductible.

Lecture on African Plants At Arboretum Feb. 3 & 6

The staff of the National Arboretum will present a lecture on the plants of Africa as part of a special Black History program. The lecture will be given Sunday, February 3 and Wednesday, February 6 at 1:30 p.m. each day.

Africa, one of the most botanically rich areas of the world, is home to plants important in daily life. The free lectures will be given at the Arboretum's Administration Building Auditorium, at 3501 New York Avenue, N.E., Washington. For more information, call Janel Greene (202) 475-4857.

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Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn 474-5285

Several of our neighbors are doing quite well in their academic and professional endeavors. Frank J. Cook of Tamarisk Ct., and Mary Frances Heaney of Olivewood Ct., made the dean's list for the fall semester at James Madison University.

Rumonda Tyre Smith was named to the dean's list during the spring semester at Chowan College, North Carolina. Rumonda is a graduate of ERHS.

Kaye Meckley, Paul Moniz, and Sandi Reese have all earned the prestigious Certificate of Association Management completing a year-long program co-sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) and the University of Maryland.

Each graduate of the program attended eight "modules" in association management and completed a final project to improve the management of their own association. They also received 130 points toward the Certified Association Executive (CAE) designation.

Alexander Barnes, Jr., a senior in aerospace engineering at Penn State University, has been on the dean's list each semester, and has been selected to present a paper on his honor's project at the Conference on Undergraduate Research in Pasadena, in March. Alex is the son of Alexander Barnes, Greenbelt, and Sandra Barnes, Lanham.

Congratulations to every one of you!

We hear that Matthew Allen Rowland, born Jan. 27, is "adorable," according to his father John. The newcomer's delighted grandparents, Bill and Jeanne Rowland of Lakewood, confirm their son's opinion. Matthew is their third grandchild, but the

STATE TAX OFFICES OFFER WEEKEND HOURS

Maryland income tax offices will offer extra hours of free taxpayer assistance during two upcoming weekends and two state holidays when most state offices will be closed:

Saturday, February 2 and Saturday, February 9—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, February 12—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday, February 18—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

State tax experts will answer questions, provide forms, and even complete Maryland tax returns free of charge. Taxpayers must bring a completed copy of their federal return and all W-2 statements to take advantage of this free service.

The addresses and telephone numbers of Maryland income tax offices are listed on the back of the state tax packet.

GHI NOTES

Blood pressure testing will be offered for Greenbelters on Wednesday, February 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the GHI Board Room.

The Architecture and Environment Committee will meet on Wednesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 9-A Hillside Road.

The N & E Committee will meet in the GHI Library at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 7.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held in the Board Room on Thursday, February 14, at 8 p.m. Members are welcome to attend.

first boy, John, a native Greenbelter, and his wife Lisa live in Bowie. Grandpa Bill is a member of the News Review staff.

From the military comes word that Spec. Laura C. Knutson, daughter of Esther R. Sun of Greenway Pl., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where she was instructed in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courses, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Knutson graduated from ERHS in 1984 and received a master's degree from Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, in 1989.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Seng P. Law, son of Khai-Fati and Yoke-Wah Law of Mandan Road, has completed the basic electrician's mate course at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, IL. There he received instructions on the operations, maintenance, and repair of electrical systems aboard ships and shore installations. Lee is a 1989 graduate of ERHS.

Andrew J. Feeney Jr. has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. Feeney, the son of Andrew and Margaret Feeney of Northway, is a medical maintenance operating location supervisor at Andrews AFB. Feeney is a 1974 graduate of Parkdale High School.

From Kenosha, WI, comes word that Robert A. Nuzzo has been named chairman of the board of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning contractor for Martin Petersen Company, Inc. Nuzzo, a former Greenbelter, attended St. Hugh's and graduated from the University of Maryland.

All our new neighbors were born at Holy Cross Hospital.

A dozen of roses is swell
But a week later they smell
Lovey-dovey notes we sell
To ring a lover's bell.

LOCAL KINDERGARTNERS WIN POSTER CONTEST

On Monday, January 21, the children of the kindergarten class at the Greenbelt Nursery School were awarded first place ribbons for their collaborative effort on a poster in celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday. The school also received a \$100 savings bond at the 11 a.m. ceremony at Landover Mall. Also attending was The Honorable Hilda Pemberton, council woman for the 7th district on the Prince Georges County Council.

Sponsored for the past 10 years by the Prince Georges County Human Relations Commission, the contest is undertaken to build student awareness of discrimination, human rights, and an appreciation for cultural differences. Competition was keen this year—500 posters in kindergarten through grade 6 were submitted by students in Prince Georges County schools.

The winning entry was a quilt of many colors put together by the class' art teacher, Liza Linder. Students of Karen Keilman's class who contributed a decorated square include: Meghan Barnes, Audrey Brlansky, Maggi Cain, Luis Dominquez, Colin Fink, Cassandra Francis, Megan Gregory, Holly Mallama Aelion, Matthew McLaughlin, Danni Petchik, Katrina Schwartz, and Adam Stern.

Goddard Center Events

On Sunday, February 3 there will be a model rocket launch at 1 p.m. near the Goddard Visitor Center. People are invited to bring a rocket or just watch.

The Visitor Center is near the entrance on Soil Conservation Road.

Roses are reddish
Violets are bluish
A heartfelt love wish
Is quite News Reviewish



CHANNEL B-10 PRESENTS

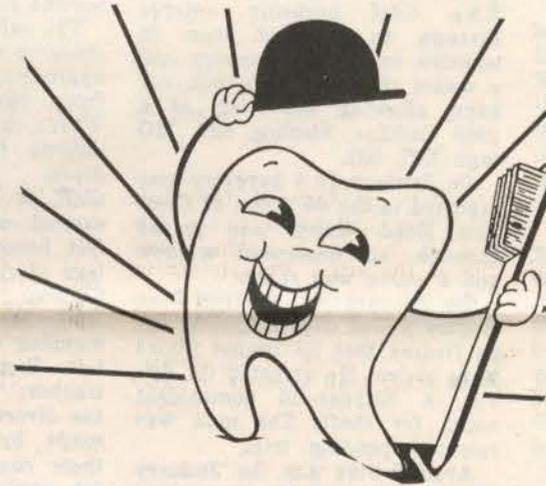
This week Channel B-10 presents two topics at the usual times of 2 and 7 p.m. On Monday, February 4 and Wednesday, February 6 the Citizens for Greenbelt Meeting the topic will be the search for Greenbelt's next City Manager. On Tuesday, February 5 and Wednesday, February 6 the topic is "Once Upon a Time," featuring story tellers.

Genealogical Society Meets

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, February 6 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are always welcome.

Jane W. North, Director of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C., will give an illustrated slide presentation entitled, "From Plantations to Parks: 200 Years of Washington, D.C. History."

In celebration of our 7th Anniversary of service to the Greenbelt community and in recognition of Dental Health Month (February)



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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Around midnight on Jan. 19 in the Greenway Center parking lot, a man with a handgun forced a woman into his car. He then raped her in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Dr. He is described as black, 23 to 25 years old, 5'10" - 5'11", medium build, short black curly hair with a part shaved on the left side of his head, wearing a tan buttondown dress shirt, and a watch with a black leather band on his left wrist. The car is described as a bright red, small mid-sized 2-door with a tan interior; it may have been a Dodge Shadow.

Two guns, a .38 caliber semi-automatic handgun and a .38 caliber Derringer, were thrown from a vehicle as Pfc. Carl Schinner tried to pull it over for a traffic violation near the intersection of Greenbelt Rd. and Kenilworth Ave. on Jan. 21. When the vehicle finally stopped on the Beltway, he arrested the two occupants, 20 and 18-year-old nonresident males, on two counts of possession of a handgun, auto theft and the theft of license plates. Both youths were held on \$5000 bond pending trial.

A resident male was robbed at gunpoint by two men around 11:19 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the 7200 block of Mandan Rd. The assailants are described as (1) black, 18-20 years old, 5'8", 140 lbs., wearing an olive green army jacket, and (2) black, 18-20 years old, 5'10", 160 lbs.

As a woman was walking through the parking lot of the 6200 block of Springhill Ct. around 8:17 p.m. on Jan. 24, a man came up behind her and grabbed her purse. After wresting it away from her, he fled. He is described as black, 25 years old, 6'1", 150 lbs., wearing a blue-hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

Two patrons tried to rob a cab driver in the 6400 block of Capital Dr. around 1:20 a.m. on Jan. 19, but fled when someone else came on the scene. They are described as (1) male, white, 25 years old, 6'2", muscular build, 250 lbs., light brown short hair, wearing a white jacket and stone-

washed blue jeans, and (2) male, white, 30 years old, 5'9", 170 lbs., dark hair, wearing a black suit and tie and a black overcoat.

On Jan. 20, Pfc. Carl Schinner arrested two nonresident males, aged 19 and 18, for possession with the intent to distribute LSD, possession of LSD, and possession of drug paraphernalia in the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd. One of the youths was also charged with driving while his driver's permit was suspended. Both were held on \$15,000 bond pending trial.

On Jan. 19 an office was broken into in the 28 Court of Ridge Rd. Entry was gained by breaking a window; cash was stolen.

On Jan. 21 around 3:22 p.m. three nonresident males, aged 18, 18, and 26, broke into the North End School and were eventually arrested by Officer Ronald Walters for breaking and entering. All three were held on \$1000 bond pending trial.

On January 22 a breaking and entering was reported in the 3 Court of Eastway. There were signs of forced entry; silverware was stolen.

On January 23 a breaking and entering was reported in the 5900 block of Springhill Drive. The thief probably entered through an unlocked door. In addition to stealing jewelry and a wallet the thief also took car keys, allowing the theft of a 1989 Cadillac Sterling 827, MD tags XPL 932.

On January 19 a burglary was reported in the 60 Court of Crescent Road. Entry was gained through an unsecured window and a purse was stolen.

On January 22, Officer John Rogers pulled over a vehicle upon finding that its license plates were stolen. He arrested its driver, a 32-year-old nonresident male, for theft. The man was released pending trial.

Around 2:34 a.m. on January 25, Pfc. Carl Schinner noticed a speeding Mazda 323 in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane and went after it. When the chase ended in Beltsville, the three occupants bailed out, and two of them got away; the third was apprehended with the help of a police dog. Since the Mazda

turned out to be a stolen vehicle, the apprehended person, a 15-year-old nonresident, was charged with auto theft and then turned over to the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department.

On January 22 a resident in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane reported the theft of his red 1983 Honda, MD tags XCN 746.

African-American Stamps On Exhibit at Center School

An exhibit—African-American Commemorative Stamp Collection—was on display in the Center School media center January 22-24. Students, faculty and members of the community were able to see the diverse contributions of African-Americans through the aid of commemorative stamps, first day covers, pins, posters and other postal memorabilia plus foreign stamps commemorating African-Americans. This unique exhibition was coordinated by Center School teacher Wylene Burch.

One of the reasons for the display was to show the accomplishments and achievements of these outstanding Americans and to help their achievements become more widely known.

The exhibition was received by students and faculty with much appreciation. Responses ranged from cards written by Mrs. West's third graders to commendations from faculty and students. . . . "The students and staff of Greenbelt Center were excited about the exhibit and felt honored to have the privilege of viewing it at our school," Carolyn Goff, director of the After-School Program; "Outstanding and sensational," Chontell Richardson, 2nd grade teacher; "This exhibit highlights the diversity of the contributions made by Black Americans to their country," Donna Sturgill, 6th grade teacher.

The exhibition was made possible by the Howard County Center of African-American Culture. (Wylene Burch is director.) The exhibit is now available for schools, organizations, churches, etc. For information call Burch at (301) 596-5786.

Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering held the first session of the winter semester GED class on January 22. Eight students attended.

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Teen Discussion Group is focusing on student's fears and concerns about the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Thirteen tutors attended the January 12 tutor's workshop, given by Judye Hering. Mary

Reese, director of the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center, spoke about volunteerism: what it means in today's society, with today's economy, and the trends in volunteer programs.

Paul Fischetti attended a Human Services Coalition Executive Committee meeting to plan the March quarterly meeting which will deal with human service workers surviving the budget cuts.

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Abortion, Roads, Gun Control, Insurance And More-Citizens Quiz Legislators

by Mary Lou Williamson

More than a dozen Greenbelters and a few others presented their concerns at the Open House on Saturday, January 5 held by the legislators of the State's 23rd District — Senator Leo Green, and Delegates Charles (Buzz) Ryan, Joan Pitkin and Mary Conroy. The three hour meeting was held at the Municipal Building.

Speaking first, Al Herling presented a list of challenges to the law makers: no filibuster on pro- or anti-choice legislation; limit the number of terms a Prince Georges County library board member may serve; promote state-wide standards for development; rewrite the gun control law by listing those guns to be permitted (instead of guns to be banned) and outlaw semi-automatics; and last, "there ought to be a progressive tax system."

The Linowes Commission tax recommendations should be given serious evaluation, Pitkin responded. Education warrants our help. "We are our brother's keeper," she said, referring to the recommendation that wealthy and poor areas within the state should receive more equal funding for schools.

On Herling's challenge to Green on his role in the Senate filibuster over the abortion issue last year, Green responded: "The filibuster didn't prevent anyone from voting." It's a tool that was used in many issues during the last session and will again this year on such hot items as redistricting, the sales tax, and the Linowes Commission recommendations, Green forecast.

Telecommuting

Demand for office space has been declining, Julian Weiss warned the legislators, pointing out a new trend. With the fax, computers and other new technologies of the 1990s, offices won't need as much physical space. Telecommuting — the transfer of ideas and information, rather than movement of people — is growing at an astounding rate, he said. As a result Weiss predicts the need for office space will continue to decline, driven by the savings in gasoline and rental of space. With less human commuting, governments can save by building fewer highways. Legislators should keep this new trend in mind when dealing with budget issues this session, he said.

Jim Cassels asked about help for the independent service stations as they meet new state requirements. This year the Co-op spent \$85,000 to replace three gasoline storage tanks. Contaminated earth, currently stored behind the station, is awaiting state direction for disposal at additional cost. Because the grocery store is financially healthy, the Co-op had the funds. There has been talk, Cassels said, of the state administering a help fund for small stations like ours to be financed through a levy of five cents per gallon at the wholesale purchase level. He also asked about no fault auto insurance. "Our Co-op has no fault workers' compensation and it's quite satisfactory. Individuals should be able to select no fault or the standard tort policy."

Auto Insurance

The legislature has been looking at such a choice, said Green. There has been no recommendation yet from the governor. "It's controversial," he said. We spend on average 40 percent of our

usable income on some kind of insurance, he added. "The problem needs to be looked at."

"Write to the governor," Pitkin added.

Following up on insurance, Esther Webb, of the Gray Panthers, asked whether any progress had been made in eliminating the exemption for auto insurance from the state's anti-trust laws.

In response, Green noted that such legislation failed last year but will be re-introduced. "The exemption," he said, "benefits the insurance companies at the lowest level of efficiency. It's an anachronism." Also, he added, there is a legislative effort to allow the Attorney General to intervene in cases before the insurance commissioner.

Pitkin called for a closer look by the state at the solvency of insurance companies, the character of their directors, minimum capital standards and more power for the commissioner to intervene.

Federal Contracts

Webb asked whether Maryland will suffer economically in future years as the U.S. cuts back on military spending. The state is listed as the fifth highest in annual federal contract dollars spent, she said.

A decline in military expenditures would not greatly affect this state, Ryan pointed out. There are no battlefields constructed here. Most contracts, he explained, are for research and development. The largest local federal installations are NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and Bethesda's National Institutes of Health. There are incubator programs at the University of Maryland which provide housing and support for fledgling R and D companies. University scholars are studying ways to ensure Maryland's future economic development by promoting the biotechnology industry. There are more doctors and research here than in almost any other area of the country, said Ryan.

"Share the Road"

Bill Clarke congratulated the senator and delegates on their re-election. He admonished them to "keep our roads bicycle friendly." He quoted from a letter from a state highway official to Delegate Ryan recognizing "the bicycle as a legitimate highway vehicle." He said, "I almost fell off my bike when I read it." Clarke carries a copy in his pocket in case he is stopped by the police. In the case last week of a man who was convicted of riding his bike while under the influence of alcohol, the state prosecutor had argued the man had no right to be on the highway. Clarke called for better education of motorists of their obligation to "share the road" and bikers to be more responsible in using the roads. He gave "Share the Road, It's the Law" bumper stickers to each legislator, suggesting the message be used on all state vehicles.

Delegate Conroy told of the bike paths she had seen all over Holland when visiting there. "I

support your efforts."

Harriet Phelps and others asked for bike paths leading to the new Greenbelt Metro station. Parking spaces for cars cost \$15,000 each, said Bill Kelly, American Wheelmen. The cost of parking doesn't pay the interest. Most subway riders live within three miles of the station, he said. Many could ride bikes. Students and others should be riding bikes to the University. Connecting bike paths and safe parking for bikes are first requirements and need planning.

After an hour, Delegate Conroy told the audience she needed to leave for a doctor's appointment. She had broken two ribs in a recent fall and found sitting in one place for an hour to be painful.

Population Explosion

Returning to abortion, Eli Crupain asked the four legislators not to be doctrinaire in their pro-life position, revealing he had had to give up his pacifist stance to fight against Hitler. "With world population increasing at geometric proportions, the environmental ills we are facing are due to there being too many of us. We should be the custodians of our earth," he recommended, "not the polluters."

Education is the key, responded Green. I know people feel strongly about this agonizing issue. On public funding of abortion, he said, "we have the most liberal law in the country; we have compromised." He predicted any bill approved this year will be sent to referendum.

Charles Kendall congratulated the group on their pro-life stand.

Health

Maurice Love, Betterment for United Seniors (BUS), urged greater help on funds for audiology testing for both older and younger county residents and continuation of dental clinics with charges based on ability to pay. He urged the state to maintain the kidney dialysis program.

"I'm so embarrassed at the idea of discontinuing the program," added Kendall. Ryan explained the state has a unique program which pays for everyone, costing \$8 to \$9 million annually. Insurance companies need to be brought in, he said. The state should only be

paying for those who could not otherwise afford it.

Eunice Coxon told the legislators she was shocked at their failure to pass the "potty parity bill" to provide more restroom facilities for women. Pitkin explained the "House thought the Senate would pass the bill if (Senate President Mike) Miller sponsored it." Green and Ryan promised to support it this year.

The Barnes Commission report on state-wide standards for development "needs local public hearings," said Coxon.

City council member Thomas X. White lauded the goals of the Barnes Commission, which call for a new environmental ethic and rationale for growth management and control, but said their proposal did not adhere to those goals. He criticized sending a December proposal on such a complicated issue directly to the legislature for enactment in January. "Citizens and local governments need time," he urged.

"The state should play a major role to preserve wetlands and forests, clean air and water and historic sites," said Green.

Keith Yahoda objected to the narrow view that new people moving into the area brings more tax dollars. Down the road, he said, those people will need more services than their taxes provide. Maryland should concentrate on "doing for the citizens who are already here."

Pitkin related an answer she had heard: "We can't be like Oregon and invite people to visit but not stay. Maryland is a corridor area. Development is a regional problem like air pollution."

John Robinson, Sierra Club, agreed with Yahoda. He also spoke against the Eastern Bypass, saying it would contribute to urban sprawl and be bad for the Chesapeake Bay. Traffic on the Beltway, he speculated, would decrease slightly for a few years and then be back up.

The momentum is not on our side, responded Green, who opposes the bypass. "All the gears of the county are set to go," he said. An alternate being considered by the federal government is a toll road through Delaware and the Eastern Shore, Green said.

Robinson told of the state moving state park boundaries within a larger state forest so more land could be timbered. Clearcutting, he said, is damaging to some species of forest birds. He objected to the raid on open space funds to help

solve the state's fiscal problems, suggesting an end to the state's economic development efforts could better provide the needed funds.

Clara Kuehn agreed with Robinson on open space funds. "Undo what was done," she told the legislators. "Get our money back." She asked that the state reject county supervision of wetlands: "The state has a better record."

Other Issues

Harriett Phelps did not like the design for the new off-ramp from the northbound Baltimore-Washington Parkway. "It's going to be a disaster."

Betsy Likowski asked about a pedestrian overpass or at least a light on Greenbelt Road at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School entrance opposite Frankfort Dr.

"There is no money for an overpass," remarked Ryan. The senator and delegates have been working on these problems and will continue to do so, he said.

Phelps favors statehood for the District of Columbia, where she works. The General Assembly supports statehood, responded Green.

Charles Kendall, too, had a list. He objected to state workers losing jobs at the same time that big salaries of other workers are scheduled to go up; the wasted money on continued bus-ing of school children in the county; the high cost of incarcerating a criminal vs. the low deduction a taxpayer can claim for a dependent; the poor air quality of the region; and last, "at age 70, taxes should be stopped. I've paid my share."

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From Greenbelt Road to Hanover Parkway, rgt on Hanover Parkway, left on Ora Glen, rgt on Mathew, left on Brett Place, second house on rgt 8005 Brett Place.

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Nominate Women For Hall of Fame

Prince Georges County Executive Parris N. Glendening and the County's Commission for Women are seeking another group of five outstanding women to induct into the Women's Hall of Fame. The Commission is accepting nominations through Monday, February 25. Nomination forms are available at local libraries and the Commission office which is located at the Largo Government Center in Landover.

Outstanding contributions may be in the fields of government, law, education, business, arts, sports, science, medicine, community leadership and volunteer work.

Other criteria which will be considered in selecting women into the Hall of Fame include the length of residency in the county. Nominees must be native born Prince Georgians or a resident of at least 10 years.

For additional information call (301) 925-5370.

WANTED TO BUY OR BORROW — Child's Carseat - Alexa 932-C4C6 or 474-6878.

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- ◆ portraits
- ◆ portfolios
- ◆ advertising
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J. Henson
photographer
441-9231

JOE'S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Hello Again!

The last couple of weeks have been a little frigid to say the least. You know when it's that cold out and you jump into your warm car it gives you a sense of comfort and security. But when the heater doesn't work so well we tend to get irritable. Here at the repair facility we have seen a lot of heater complaints this past week. One of the more common problems is the routine stuck open thermostat. This condition allows the engine coolant to flow at a constant rate. It does not shut off the circulation flow below its opening setting, thus not letting the antifreeze heat up to proper emperature, in turn not supplying ample heat into the passenger compartment. Another trouble complaint is the chronic leak — if the system is low on coolant the heater is the first to lose its output. Then the engine overheats. So make sure there are no leaks anywhere. A blocked heater core located inside the dash area is a not so common problem nowadays but we've seen it this past week. All of these conditions are preventable repair items; they just fall into the cooling sysem servicing provided by your owners manual. No big deals here as far as preventive maintenance servicing is concerned.

TILL NEXT TIME
THINK PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE ! !

JOE

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Co-op Lean Beef Boneless TOP ROUND STEAK lb. **2.99**

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Perdue Fresh Whole Frying lb. Chicken **69c**

Holly Farms Fresh Chick. LB. Leg Quarters **49c**

Holly Farms Fresh Chick. LB. Breast Quarters **99c**

Perdue Fresh Cut Up LB. Frying Chicken **79c**

Fresh Lean Whole LB. Pork Butt **\$1.29**

Co-op Lean Beef Boneless LB. THIN CUT SANDWICH STEAKS **\$2.99**

Frozen Breaded Haddock or LB. Perch Fillets **\$2.79**

Louis Rich LB. Turk. Franks **\$1.09**

Kunzler Fresh LB. Ring Pudding **\$1.99**

Deli Dept.

Esskay LB. Cooked Ham **\$1.99**

Esskay Large LB. Bologna **\$1.99**

Wampler LB. Turk. Breast **\$2.69**

Royal Corned LB. Beef Round **\$3.49**

Old York LB. Amer. Cheese **\$2.29**

Health & Beauty

Revlon Flex Shampoo or 15 oz. Conditioner **\$1.59**

Drixoral 10 ct. Cold Medicine **\$3.39**

Wash-A-Bye 160's Baby Wipes **\$2.19**

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Red & White 5 lb. Granulated Sugar **\$1.59**
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Hi-Dri EA. Paper Towels **59c**
Furmans 11 oz. Pork & Beans **4/99c**
Our Value 1/2 gal. Apple Juice **\$1.09**
Cheerios Original 15 oz. Cereal **\$2.69**
Washington 8 oz. CORN MUFFIN or CORNBREAD MIX **4/89c**
Red & White Stewed or 16 oz. WHOLE TOMATOES **2/99c**
Lucky Leaf Cherry 21 oz. Pie Filling **99c**
Chef Boy Ar Dee 15 oz. RAVIOLI Beef-Cheese-Mini **89c**

Dairy Dept.

Light & Lively 100 8 oz. Yogurt **2/79c**
Kraft Parkay 1 lb. 1/4's Margarine **69c**
Borden 12 oz. Amer. Singles **\$1.89**
Land-O-Lakes 1 lb. 1/4's Butter **\$1.69**
Tropicana Grapefruit 1/2 gal. Juice **\$1.79**

Corn-Peas Cut Green Beans **2/99c**
GreenGiant reg./low salt 15 oz. Bumble Bee chunk 6 1/2 oz. Light Tuna **59c**
Folgers 11 1/2 oz. Flaked Coffee **\$1.89**
Red & White 18 oz. Peanut Butter **\$1.99**
Sunshine Shredded 10 oz. Wheat Cereal **99c**
Glad Cling 300 ft. Food Wrap **\$1.49**
Schmidt's Old Tyme 16 oz. min. 7 GRAIN or WHEAT BREAD **\$1.29**
Duncan Hines Chewy 12.9 oz. Brownie Mix **99c**
Coffeemate 16 oz. Creamer **\$1.99**
Milk Bones 24 oz. Dog Bones **\$1.69**
Red & White Cut 14 1/2 oz. Aspar. Spears **79c**
Nabisco 14 1/2 oz. min. Chips Ahoy Cookies **\$2.49**
Orig.-Chewy-Sprinkled-Striped Sunshine 10 oz. CHEESE-OATBRAN/WHEAT CRACKERS **\$1.39**

Ooodles-O-N odles 3 oz. ORIENTAL NOODLE SOUP MIX **5/99c**
Red & White 15 oz. Kidney Beans **4/99c**
New! Super Moist Light 18 1/2 oz. Cake Mixes **89c**
PENN DUTCH NOODLES **89c**
Fine med. broad-Home 1 lb. Folgers Spec. Roast 8 oz. INSTANT COFFEE Reg. or Decaf. **\$3.29**
Sunsweet bite size 12 oz. Prunes **89c**
Red & White reg. or lite 16 oz. CLING PEACHES or FRUIT COCKTAIL **69c**
Planters Dry Roasted 16 oz. Peanuts **\$1.99**

Frozen Dept.

Birds Eye 1 lb. Corn-Cut Green Beans **79c**
Peas. Mixed Veggies. Tropicana 12 oz. Orange Juice **99c**
Ellio 24 oz. 9-Slice Pizza **\$2.19**
Banquet Chic. Nuggets or 10 oz. Patties **\$1.79**
Ore Ida 24 oz. Deep Fries **89c**

Farm Fresh Produce

Red Seedless Grapes lb. **99c**

Red or Gold Delicious Apples lb. **59c**

Extra Large White Grapefruit **2/79**

California Kiwi Fruit **10/99**

Anjou Pears **\$1.79**
3 lb. bag

California Avocados ea. **99c**

Iceberg Lettuce ea. **49c**

Idaho Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag. **1.29**

Eastern Carrots 2 lb. bag. **69c**

Jumbo Mexican Tomatoes lb. **79c**

Romaine Lettuce lb. **59c**

Verdelli 1 lb. bag. Cole Slaw **89**

Acorn/Butternut Squash lb. **39c**

Beer/Wine Dept.

Michelob Beer **\$3.99**
6 pk-12 oz. NR's
Milwaukee's 6 pk 12 oz. cans
Best Beer **\$2.29**
Olympia Beer **\$4.99**
12 pk-12 oz. cans
Gallo Wines **\$7.99**
3 Liter

CHECK OUT CO-OP'S UNBEATABLE EVERYDAY LOW MILK PRICES!

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