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Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m. GHI
Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

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Community Center Over Budget, Phased Development Proposed

by Virginia Beauchamp

Very little had been changed when Nancy Epstein of Keyes Condon Florence (YKCF), architectural consultants, presented an updated design layout for the Greenbelt Community Center on April 11. The Center will be housed in what is now Center School. (A drawing of the previous plan was published in the April 4 issue of the News Review.)

This meeting is the last scheduled public hearing before the plans are presented to the architects who will draw up final specifications. It followed an earlier hearing on March 14.

According to Phil Esocoff, the other KCF representative who has been working with Epstein, after reviewing whatever public comments were made that evening, the Community Center Task Force and the KCF staff would polish and put together the final proposal "as a package."

First on the evening's agenda was a report by Ronald Zirelli, from the Lanham firm of Bala Consulting Engineers, concerning recommendations for the heating, air conditioning, electrical and plumbing systems within the 54-year-old building. Except for some copper plumbing pipes, which are virtually indestructible, Zirelli said, all the systems are "obsolete" and need replacement. He recommended a chilled

water system, fan coil-operated with two new gas-fueled boilers. The building could be broken down into 12 different zones, so that heating and air conditioning could be separately activated, he pointed out.

His recommendation concerning the chilled water system for air conditioning brought a spirited negative response from Evelyn Feller, in the audience, who objected to anything like the water tower on an apartment building near her residence. This operated, she said, from May to October with a noise like a helicopter just overhead. But no such device was envisioned, Zirelli said. The air cooled chillers could be placed in such a way that they will not generate much noise.

Accessibility

Epstein then took the audience on a walk-through of the building, using a professionally elegant looking new demonstration drawing. She began by pointing out the building's accessibility to those with physical handicaps, not only with the installation of two elevators but with ground-level entrances at four positions.

One of these would give access off the east parking lot at the present door used for school buses, where an elevator would provide access to basement rooms. The other doors on the east and west sides of a lobby area to be developed where the old building and the newer, 1967 addition come together, would

also provide easy entry. An elevator located here would lead to the second floor.

The east door would open on a pedestrian walkway from the east parking lot and the west door directly on to a proposed west parking lot. The fourth ground-level door would be the building's original main entrance, where general offices and a visitors center would be located.

Black Box Theater

One addition to the present school structure is a so-called black box theater, two stories high, to be constructed near the rear of the 1967 wing facing the swimming pool. "We couldn't find a way to put a performing arts facility into the restored building," Esocoff said. If the building were gutted to make room for it, then other community needs, such as a preschool center and arts and crafts rooms would have to be eliminated, and at a great cost.

To use the gymnasium as a theater would not be suitable either, as some have suggested. "Theater use is pretty particular," Esocoff said. It requires darkness, which is not possible in the gym during daylight hours. In addition, using it for theater purposes would take away time for proper gymnasium activities. To convert it would destroy the historic uses for the gymnasium, which would not be allowed under historic preservation. See COMMUNITY, page 13

M-NCPPC's Move on TDO At Metro Angers Council

by Pat Scully

At the request of the city, the Prince Georges Planning Board has deferred consideration of the establishment of boundaries of the Transit District Overlay (TDO) zone around the Greenbelt Metro Station. The topic had been placed on the agenda of the Planning Board's April 11 meeting by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC).

At city council's April 22 meeting, City Planning and Development Coordinator Celia Wilson said she was "dumbfounded" that M-NCPPC were proceeding without the courtesy of a referral to the city. In fact, she said, M-NCPPC staff had not returned her telephone calls. Only through the interest of a member of the public did the city learn that the action was scheduled.

According to the agenda comments prepared by city staff for

sects the A. H. Smith property, which abuts the Metro yard.

Wilson and Weidenfeld agreed that the TDO boundary determination is too important to be made quickly, but needs thorough evaluation. The Advisory Planning Board should review the boundaries, and a public hearing should be held as well before determining the city's input. We should inform M-NCPPC, as well as County Council Chair Richard Castaldi and Metro officials, that the city intends to give the matter thorough consideration, said Weidenfeld, and that the process may take several months.

Council member Joseph Isaacs wondered whether announcing the need for "several months" would be prudent. "We're entitled to this time, said Weidenfeld. "If we get a negative reaction, we'll fight." He recalled being told that the Planning Board was interested in the city's input and that there was flexibility in the TDO zone planning.

Wilson said that "all our worst fears have materialized" in the proposed boundaries, which excludes much of the area around the Metro station that will be impacted. The station won't open until 1993, she noted, questioning the haste of M-NCPPC staff.

"If we get a negative reaction, we'll fight," said Mayor Gil Weidenfeld

the meeting, M-NCPPC contends that the city had been previously advised of the boundaries; city staff, however, maintains that at the time the city met with M-NCPPC there was no indication that a determination had been made. ("I agree with that," said Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, interrupting his own reading of the comments.)

The boundary proposed by M-NCPPC staff is a one-half mile radius from the station. This excludes Beltway Plaza and most of Springhill Lake and bi-

Merchants & Council Debate Traffic & Parking at Center

by S. R. Cherry

On April 15 the Greenbelt City Council met with members of the Roosevelt Center Merchants Association to discuss the merchants' concerns. The issues covered included traffic on Crescent Road, steps to improve Roosevelt Center parking conditions and general maintenance planned for the center and surrounding community.

Traffic

The city staff reported on the April 3 meeting with Metro officials regarding rerouting the F-6 bus which terminates with a layover at the intersection of Crescent and Gardenway. The city, in agreement with Metro, proposed that these buses turn around and layover on the opposite side of the street. Currently buses at the stop obstruct the view of traffic entering Crescent Road from Gardenway. If the F-6 stopped on the opposite side of the street, it would allow drivers exiting Gardenway and Centerway to view approaching traffic.

After discussion, council concluded that more people catch

the bus from the shopping center; therefore, the move may be an added convenience.

A citizen petition recently submitted to council proposed installing a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Crescent and Gardenway. City staff used new traffic counters to monitor traffic in the area. The counters show that approximately 4,000 vehicles per day travel on Crescent in each direction, but that traffic on the secondary roads doesn't meet the minimum state requirements for a four-way stop sign.

Another point raised by council members was that since the bus stop will be moved, a four-

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Metro Agrees to Move Bus Stop Council Decides on 4-Way Stop

by Pat Scully

Disregarding the results of city staff's recent traffic counting, city council voted at its April 22 meeting to change the intersection of Crescent Road with Gardenway and Centerway from the current two-way stop to a four-way stop. According to the study, there is neither sufficient traffic volume on the side streets nor sufficient accidents to justify a four-way stop sign. (See story on April 15 meeting for more details.)

The problem of buses blocking visibility at the corner will soon be removed. Metro has agreed to re-route the F-6 bus line so that the bus stop at that corner will be on the opposite side of Crescent Road, on the northwest corner by the Roosevelt Center. Currently, buses that are early lay over at the bus stop on the southwest corner, just before

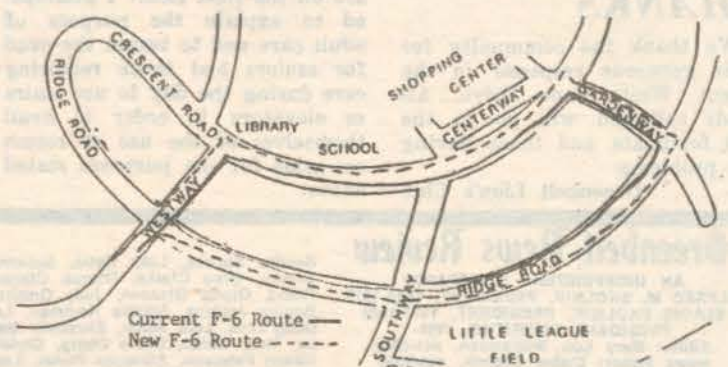
Gardenway, obstructing the view of drivers coming from Gardenway onto Crescent.

Currently, the bus makes a clockwise circle turning right from Westway onto Crescent, right again onto Gardenway and then Ridge, before proceeding back to Westway and turning left. Under the new routing, the F-6 will make the circle counterclockwise, turning right onto

Ridge from Westway and proceeding past Green Ridge House to a left on Gardenway, then Crescent, and then Westway. (See map.)

No Schedule Set

Metro set no schedule for the rerouting, which will require moving bus stops to the opposite sides of the streets on Ridge and Crescent and the construction. See BUS, page 9





## Letters to the Editor

### 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.

### Remove It

At the April 22 City Council meeting, an agenda item discussed was "Request for Temporary Grading Easement on Former Surplus School Property Next to GHI Storage Yard." As a GHI member, it was distressing to hear our General Manager, Ron Colton totally gloss over and mischaracterize the facts concerning its "storage yard" which "received a grading violation from Prince Georges County."

Initially, Mr. Colton failed to mention that this supposed "storage yard" is actually an illegal GHI dump which has crept onto city woodland, the 72-acre former School Board property. Some trees have been cut down and other trees, still alive, have been partially buried by the fill.

Mr. Colton then tried to put the blame on individuals for the dumping on city land. Surely, individuals do some dumping, but in this case, it's unlikely that individuals bulldozed concrete and asphalt slabs, hot water heaters, old front porches, etc., all of which is mixed with tons of dirt and compacted to form at least a 20 ft. deep mountain of debris.

Almost equally disturbing was city council's initial readiness to approve GHI's grading request on city land without ever even visiting the site. They were unaware of the nature of the dump and its current infringement on city land, and couldn't be assured that nearby streams are not being contaminated by toxic seepage from deeply buried unknown materials. In fact, in certain areas along an adjacent stream flows discolored, murky water. Will it be tested?

Fortunately, after citizens raised their concerns about the dump, city council appropriately withheld making a hasty decision until more information could be obtained, although city "staff finds the proposed solution to be a reasonable one."

A reasonable solution to GHI's self-created problem is not to further spread the impact of its illegally dumped debris onto city woodland, but to remove this disgraceful monstrosity.

Yoni Siegel

### THANKS

We thank the community for their generous response in the recent White Cane Drive. All funds collected will go to the less fortunate and those having eye problems.

Greenbelt Lion's Club

### Take Some Pride

On Saturday, April 13, members of the Committee to Save the Green Belt and one concerned citizen picked up trash in the woods between Gardenway and Northway extended. We found car parts, building supplies, lawn furniture, and, of course, lots and lots of (recyclable) cans and bottles. This is not the first time we have made an attempt at cleaning up the woods, nor is it likely to be the last. Each time we do, however, I am amazed that people will go to the lengths they do to trash the woods. I guess I, at least, would prefer that if people are going to spew their trash around, they do it close to the road rather than deep in the woods.

There is one place, however, that although it is close to the road, it offends me deeply that anyone would dump their garbage. Right at the southwest corner of Northway Fields, where the Committee's most successful annual Halloween Tour began, someone has piled a truckload of broken shingles and other assorted garbage. Since 1988, the Committee has held a Halloween Tour that has gotten an enthusiastic reception from the community. Last year we finally found the perfect spot and had what I feel was the best tour ever. And now someone has closed off the entrance to the trail in a manner that insults the woods and the community. We spend several hours, if not days, preparing all the pumpkins and "special effects" each year. Now we will have to spend several more days just cleaning away the garbage. It's time for the community to take some pride in our woods. We must realize that the woods are not "empty"; it is neither necessary nor permissible to consider them so.

Robert Rashkin

### A Misperception

Apparently there is an impression among some seniors in Greenbelt that I, as a member of the Greenbelt Community Center Task Force, do not support the spaces allotted for their use.

This is not true.

When I spoke at the last public meeting at which the proposed plan was discussed on April 11, I attempted to clarify the need for one shared-use space for art projects in a downstairs room, as opposed to all such spaces being placed upstairs.

I thought it was understood that I was speaking in favor of the need for such space in order to make art instruction/projects and activities more easily accessible to Seniors and to clients of the Adult Day Care Service.

All of those proposed spaces are on the first floor. I attempted to explain the purpose of adult care and to lessen the need for seniors and those requiring care during the day to use stairs or elevators in order to avail themselves of the use of rooms set aside for the purposes stated above.

I represent our Special Population on the Task Force. I believe that all citizens of Greenbelt, regardless of age or interests, should share the Community Center. No group will get all it wants, but all will get something.

Isn't that the Greenbelt way?  
Janet J. Parker

### A Ride-along

A request for a ride along with the Greenbelt City Policeman was sent to the Greenbelt Police Station. On March 15 I had the opportunity to first hand witness a policeman on duty during a typical night in Greenbelt City.

I met the policeman at the station at 11 p.m., the time when he started to assume responsibility for law and order during the night. The expectation of a typical night of calm and quiet, me enjoying the peace and relaxing, was not to be. Traffic violations seemed to be the major offense during the first part of the night. The police seemed always to be nearby, for instance: right opposite the road where someone ran a red light at an intersection, or stopping a speeder to check registration and driver's license to find an offender with a revoked license. It is also unlawful not to keep the license plates clean, for the purpose of identifying the owners of vehicles.

The constant activity surprised me, the checking of business, apartment house and private homes, parking lots, schools, shopping centers was as I found out, routine police work. Though when there was an urgent call, police arrived within two to three minutes at the scene.

During the early morning hours there was one last call. The County Police had apprehended a hit and run suspect, who was being turned over to the Greenbelt Police Department for processing.

The policeman was friendly and courteous at all times, but also firm and alert and quick in action. The approach toward drivers and suspects alike was not ever without caution.

I was dropped off at the Police Station in the early morning hours. I must say that I felt good about the Police of Greenbelt City.

Rudolf H. Buerger

### THANKS

On behalf of the Center School PTA, Dea and I want to thank all who participated in the 1991 Spring Fair. Participants included merchants and organizations who contributed food and prizes, all those, young and old, who turned out in large numbers to attend the fair, and the many—teachers, parents and students—who worked so hard to ensure the success of the event. Like its predecessors, the 1991 Spring Fair was a superb example of the people of the Greenbelt community working together to support their school. We are proud to have been a part of this effort.

Robert C. Zugby, President

### Wednesday Unemployed Support Group Meets

by Doug Love

As the recession worsens and more consulting contracts disappear, there will be more unemployed Greenbelt residents in the next few months. Some of us are taking time out between interviews and resume passing to start a support group for the currently unemployed. We have reserved the large meeting room in the Library between 10 and 11:30 a.m. for the past two Wednesdays, and for next Wednesday, May 8. We have invited anyone who is not currently working and hopes to return to work soon to come and share expertise on job finding. We have encouraged a positive outlook for all participants, through government and private resources, and play-acting possible interview situations. And we are doing this without any costs! We are looking for foundations and other sources of funding to cover advertising.

On the first Wednesday, six eager workers ranging in expertise from electronics assembler to astronomer were able to help each other. A special meeting was called for Friday, April 26 in the Co-op grocery meeting room to improve resumes. The group plans to make a field trip to the Wheaton Employment Office, where a professional-technical job resource was established by a support group similar to ours. One of our members may have already graduated from the program to a regular job, another is starting a business, and a third has signed with a temporary work agency. So there is room for more to come and take their places. The News Review article from two weeks ago has been distributed to several county-wide papers, so more people are expected to come to the next two meetings.

We hope that we won't see you at the library next Wednesday morning, because you will be at work. But if you can join us, please do. You might not be with us very long.

### Little Kids Soccer

by Tim Farris

Greenbelt (7 and under) played good, so did Lanham. Joe Crossed made a great header in the first quarter. Dru Bauldauf made a goal. In spite of Mike Crawford's valiant efforts at goalie, Lanham scored two goals late in the fourth quarter to win four to one.

### THANK YOU!

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### SOMEBODY GOO-JED

The top photo in last week's American Realty ad by George Cantwell was inadvertently printed upside down. The News Review regrets the error.

### Pull the Tents Out

In the spring in Maryland the tent caterpillar is everywhere. Wild cherry trees are the favorite host, along with apple, crabapple, plum, peach, rose, hawthorne, and certain shade trees.

Eastern tent caterpillar infestations are often confused with those of the gypsy moth which hatch about two weeks later.

Tent caterpillars are up to 2½ inches long, with a solid white stripe along the back, and a row of pale blue oval spots along each side. The body is covered by long, fine, light brown hairs.

Gypsy moth caterpillars are about the same size, but are distinguished by five pairs of blue spots, followed by six pairs of red spots on their backs. No other caterpillar has these distinct markings.

Eastern tent caterpillar eggs usually start to hatch in early to mid-April and the young caterpillars, which are only ¼ inch long when they hatch, immediately begin building the characteristic silk tents where tree branches join together. Caterpillars leave the tent only to feed, and continue to enlarge the tent as they grow.

If caterpillars are abundant, they eat all the leaves on a tree. While this may weaken the tree, it seldom kills it. Defoliated trees should be watered and fertilized whenever possible. Removing the tents is a good way to control the caterpillars.

For information on ways to control Eastern tent caterpillar or gypsy moth, call the County Cooperative Extension Office or Dr. Robert Rabaglia, Forest Pest Management Section, Maryland Department of Agriculture, 301-841-5922.

### Tour of Historic Places Is May 14

The Prince Georges Historical Tour of the Belair, Marietta and Montpelier Mansions and the Greenbelt House Museum will be May 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour will depart from the Parks and Recreation Administration Building. There is a fee. For information, call 445-4500 or TDD 445-4507.

### Recycling Reminders

—Recycling containers in the GHI courts should not block trash closet doors.

—Newspapers in GHI courts and in the rest of the city should be bundled or bagged and placed next to recycling containers.

Over 900 residents picked up their yellow recycling bins at the Recycling Festival. All customers should have had a recycling bin dropped off at their house, if they had not picked up their bin at the Festival. If customers did not receive a recycling bin they should contact the Prince Georges County Office of recycling at 925-5963.

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# Prevailing Winds Will Blow For Young Concert Goers

by Sandy Smith

Prevailing Winds, a woodwind quintet, will be featured artists at the Young People's Concert of the Greenbelt Arts Center 1991 Music Series, Saturday, May 11, 2 p.m. at Greenbelt Center School. Prevailing Winds come to Greenbelt fresh from recent performances at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts and Desert Storm.

The group is especially well-suited for a Young People's Concert with their innovative and creative approach to the classics. "They've come together to break a few of the old musical limitations. . . Lots of fun," according to WMAR-TV, Baltimore.

Prevailing Winds can also show reviews closer to home. The Greenbelt News Review said of last year's performance by the group, "An unusual and delightful performance." The reviewer cited the group's "foray into musical humor contrasting with their exceptional musicianship."

To promote the concert to children and their families, a special discount is being offered. There's free admission for each child accompanied by a paying adult and the second adult gets in for half price.

Prevailing Winds performers are all members of the U.S.

Army Field Band. In fact, the band was recently deployed during the Desert Storm operation and their Greenbelt concert date rescheduled to meet their military demands.

Prevailing Winds plans a musical program for all ages. Their woodwind instruments are introduced in solo performances to highlight the sounds and features of each. The yoyo—a non-musical instrument—appears periodically. They'll play the classics, jazz and other favorites and promise a surprise or two.

## Bingo Caller Needed

A nursing home in Greenbelt needs volunteers to lead the Bingo games on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Also needed are friendly visitors to meet on a one-to-one basis with residents.

For information contact the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 779-9444.

# Swim Team News

by Gail Drake

The last Sunday in April, the Greenbelt Swim Team concluded unknown numbers of years of out-of-town winter swim programs with an inner-squad meet. Their excellent form and fast times demonstrated both the fruits of their winter training and their renewed determination to excel. Summer competition beware! Greenbelt is Great! And next winter we'll be practicing in our own beautiful new pool!

This year's team is an especially dedicated group, willing to work hard to achieve their goals. When surveyed recently for their personal swimming goals, the overwhelming response was "to win!" As one respondent phrased it, "to blow them out of the water!" This goal was repeatedly qualified with phrases like, "I want to work hard . . ." "I want to be serious . . ." and "I want to do what it takes . . ." Still, the swim team is a fun, energetic, social, active group of 8 to 18 year olds who love to swim—fast. They welcome any newcomers who want to join in their fun.

In order to prepare for the summer season, swimmers are invited to meet at 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the bridge between the lake's peninsula and holding pond, for running workouts. Pool workouts will begin the Tuesday after Memorial Day. Watch the News Review for more information or call the coach, Gail Drake, at 345-2522.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Green Belters Meet

The Committee to Save the Green Belt will meet on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library lower level meeting room. The public is invited.

## Tour the Green Belt

Tours of the 'Green Belt', sponsored by the Committee to Save the Green Belt, will be held each Saturday at noon. Meet at the playground at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments will be provided. For information, call 474-4863.

## State House on TV

The last day of the Annapolis General Assembly will be televised on Monday, May 6 from 4 to 11:30 p.m. on Channel 18-B. Operating one of the cameras is Alex Likowski, son of Barbara and Julius Likowski. Alex is the news director of Montgomery County Television.

## Greenbelt Nursery School Holds Fair

A Spring Fair will be held rain or shine on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Greenbelt Nursery School and Kindergarten on 1 Hillside Rd. (adjacent to the Greenbelt Community Church). For more information, call Pat Schreiber, 474-7857.

Admission is free. The program includes story telling by Yona Chock, a craft sale, a yard sale, a plant sale, and more. Stay for lunch. Local businesses will support a "Silent Auction" in which a weekend getaway will be one of the prizes.

## Create Gifts, Cards At Fountain Lodge

Children of all ages are invited to the Fountain Lodge to create gifts and cards for Mom and Dad. The event is free to Springhill Lake residents. This event on May 8 is scheduled to run from 7 to 8 p.m. sharp. Parents are invited to accompany and join the staff for coffee. If children are alone, parents should be prompt in picking up children from the Fountain Lodge at 8 p.m.

For more information call Gary Ponder, 474-4555.


## Moments of Truth In Russia Explored

On Friday, May 10, "Explorations Unlimited" will present Dr. Elmer Cooper, who will discuss Russia's "Moments of Truth" based on his readings, studies, and trip to the Republic of Russia and Republic of the Ukraine in 1990. Dr. Cooper, an associate professor of the department of agriculture and extension education of the University of Maryland, will show slides from his trip to illustrate his discussion on the Russian economy, consumerism, resources and government leadership.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information please call the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 474-6878.

## Flea Market May 4

The Eleanor Roosevelt Athletic Association will hold a flea market on Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on the ERHS parking lot. For more information call 390-9184 or 935-2562.



**City of Greenbelt, Maryland**

You are cordially invited to attend a celebration dinner party honoring the retirements of **James K. Giese, City Manager** and **Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk** at **MARTIN'S CROSSWINDS** 7400 GREENWAY CENTER DRIVE GREENBELT, MD. 20770 THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991, 6:30-10:30pm

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Tickets available at Coop or at the door. General admission \$8 — Seniors/students \$6; Child/student free accompanied by paying adult; Second adult half-price. For reservations/information, call 441-8770.



**Missed Them at the Kennedy Center? Catch Them in Greenbelt !!**



**PUBLIC FLEA MARKET**

**WHEN:** Saturday, May 4  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Greenbelt Youth Center

Individuals and groups have lots of treasures to sell. If you would like to enter the Flea Market, space is still available. Call the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 474-6878. Cost for a table is \$10.00. The Greenbelt Arts Center will be selling refreshments.



### John "Buzz" Sauls

John "Buzz" Sauls, 57, died of cancer on Friday, April 26 at Prince Georges Hospital.

Sauls' parents, Rolfe and Anita (deceased) were early settlers in Greenbelt, moving to 28 Ridge Road in 1937. They were both active in fund raising to build Greenbelt Community Church where "Buzz" and wife Carol were married in 1961.

An active member of the Greenbelt American Legion Post 136, Sauls played in Skip Hunter and Henry McFarland's Bands. A graduate of Northwestern High School, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He then attended Embry Riddle Aviation School in Miami, FL., receiving an A&E license.

After retiring from the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville in Dec. 1989, Sauls started his own business, "Research Equipment Specialties, Inc."

He is survived by his wife, Carol Ann, a brother, William C. Sauls of Alexandria, VA, nephew Rolf N. Sauls of Fairfax, VA, mother-in-law Hilda Orleans of Greenbelt, Brother-in-law William A. Orleans of New York, aunt and uncle Earle and Margaret Graham of Greenbelt, cousin Douglas S. Graham of New Jersey, aunt Julia Cambareri of Albany, NY, and other family members.

Services were held on Thursday, May 2 at Greenbelt Community Church, led by Rev. Daniel Hamlin, with interment at the Greenbelt Cemetery. Following a graveside service by the Greenbelt American Legion Post 136, a reception for family and friends

### COUNTY ARTISTS INVITED TO DISPLAY CREATIONS

County artists who would like to display their works at The Gallery of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library in Greenbelt may submit samples of their work for review to Natalie Weikart, Prince Georges County Librarian, 6532 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

The Gallery review panel will meet in May to consider shows for September 1991 through February, 1992.

Exhibit space is also available in the Hillcrest Heights, Laurel, New Carrollton and Oxon Hill Branches.

For more information about displaying at The Gallery or in the branch libraries, call 699-3500, TDD 699-9113.

### Kellaher-Doolan

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kellaher of Greenbelt announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann to Kenneth Michael Doolan, son of Kenneth and Diane Doolan of Davidsonville.

Lisa attended Catholic University and currently works for Digital Equipment Corporation in Landover. Ken attended Virginia Tech and currently works for the Lehmann Company in Columbia. A November wedding is planned.

was held at the Post home.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy can be made in John "Buzz" Sauls' memory to the American Cancer Society.

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Crescent & Greenhill Roads



The planned addition to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church is on the right in this artist's rendering.

### Lutherans Planning To Build Addition

Ground breaking ceremonies for a large addition will be included in the worship services at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Greenbelt on Sunday, May 5. Construction of the \$500,000 building is scheduled to begin soon.

When completed it will include three classrooms, a fellowship hall and furnished kitchen, staff offices, a conference room, and handicapped-accessible restroom facilities. The church expects the project to be completed by the end of the year.

The architect for the addition is John Corkill, Jr., of Corkill Associates in Lanham, Md. The

builder is E. H. Glover, Inc., of Fairfax, Va. William Pichel of Mitchellville is chairman of the church's building committee.

Holy Cross is located at 6905 Greenbelt Road. Services begin at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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#### MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.  
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Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

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Rev. Charles McCann, Associate Pastor

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### Catholic Community of Greenbelt

#### MASS

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### Holy Cross Lutheran Church

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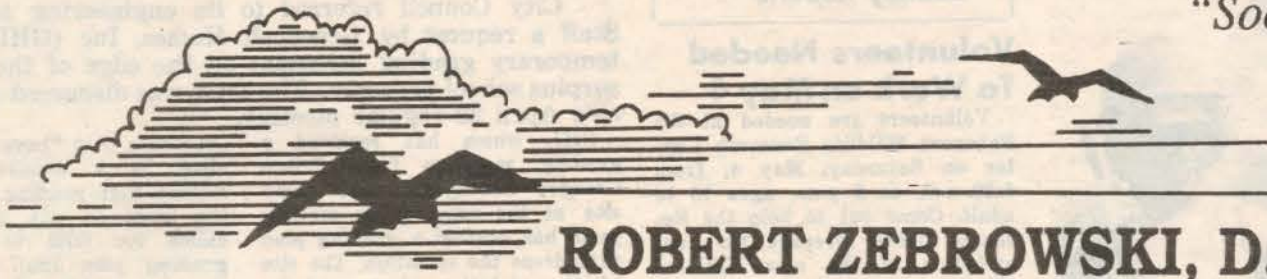
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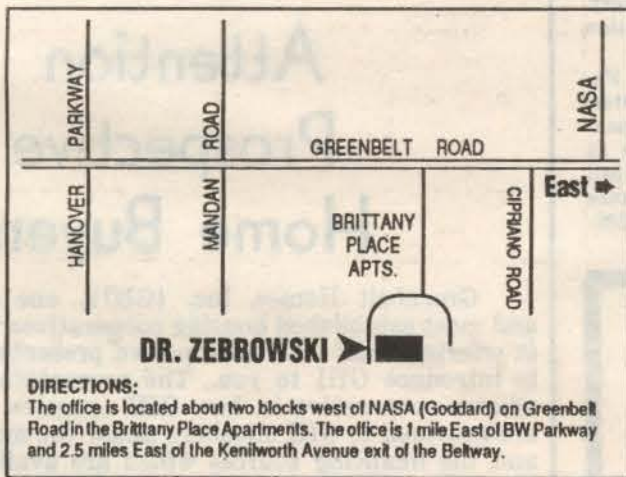
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**New Patients**





PEPCO employee-volunteers Jerome Franklin and MaryAnn Arco plant one of 100 trees at the highway cloverleaf at Kenilworth Avenue and I-95 in Greenbelt in recognition of Earth Day 1991. PEPCO planted a total of 200 trees in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties as one of the first corporate sponsors of Governor Schaefer's Cloverleaf Program, which encourages tree planting near highways to reduce noise, clean the air and beautify the environment.

**Ducks Have Come To Greenbelt East**

When workers in Hanover Office Park and the Commerce Center buildings have a moment to spare, they check out the ducks. And when business people come to call in offices facing the WSSC Flood Control Pond (also known as Lake Hanover), "How are the ducks?" is the first thing that they ask.

There have been ducks in the WSSC stormwater management

pond since early this year when someone secretly stocked the pond with sunfish. One lady reported this week that "The daddy ducks are all out there, but the mommy ducks are nesting." A few egrets and a blue heron have been seen as well. Eventually, cattails will probably cover the ugly chainlink fences, and this artificial wetland will become even more a spot of nature amid the most commercial part of Greenbelt East.

... the only damaged trees are those that have been "buried alive by a massive landfill,"  
— Rodney Roberts

**Volunteers Needed To Work on May 4**

Volunteers are needed at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center on Saturday, May 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., ages 10 to adult. Come out to help the Research Center prepare for construction of the new National Wildlife Visitor Center. This comprehensive educational facility will be the only one of its kind in the world and will be situated on 2,000 of the 4,700 acres of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

Activities will include tree planting, trail building, trash clean-up and pond maintenance. In exchange for volunteer service, participants will receive a behind-the-scenes tour of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center's facilities.

Volunteers should bring boots and gloves and dress appropriately for outdoor work. Activities will take place rain or shine. Lunch will be provided. Individuals, as well as organizations, are asked to register by calling 464-6706.

**Patuxent River Day Is Saturday, May 4**

Saturday, May 4 is Patuxent River Discovery Day. Loads of activities are planned. On Sunday, May 5 give a few hours of volunteer help and spend the rest of the day having fun on the river. Call 301-627-6074 to volunteer on Sunday.

Special events at Jug Bay Natural Area on Saturday include a driving tour, river ecology boat tour, a canoe trip, and natural areas tours including the great blue heron rookery. Call 627-6074 for information and reservations.

Do volunteer work at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, call 627-2270 for more information. For events on Saturday at Merkle Wildlife sanctuary call 888-1410. For Saturday's canoe trip on the Patuxent call 262-6200.

**Grading Plan for Eliminating Dump Site Stirs Debate**

by Pat Scully

City Council referred to its engineering and legal Staff a request by Greenbelt Homes, Inc (GHI), for a temporary grading easement on the edge of the former surplus school property. The topic was discussed at Council's April 22 regular meeting.

GHI, which has received a grading violation from Prince Georges County for the dump site at the edge of its storage yard, has drafted a grading plan to address the situation. The site of the violation abuts and intrudes upon the former surplus school property now owned by the city.

The preliminary grading plan, which has been reviewed by the city engineers, the County and the Maryland Department of Environmental Resources (DER), calls for moving part of the offending slope to create a maximum 3 to 1 slope and creating a grassy swale. According to GHI manager Ron Colton, the plan is designed to cause minimal environmental damage. The slope will be pushed into an area of mainly rubble and stumps and will affect five or six trees at most, some of which have been lightning damaged, said Colton.

**Plans?**

City solicitor Robert Manzi asked why GHI was requesting the grading easement before developing engineered plans. He would like to see the engineered plans to see if the requested area needs to be so large and to make provisions for the easement to be entered on the city's land records before he would recommend any council action.

Saying he was "flabbergasted at the misinformation," Rodney Roberts characterized the site as an illegal GHI dump site on which the only damaged trees

are those that "have been buried alive by a massive landfill." Rather than grading further into the trees on city property, he called for GHI to develop a grading plan that would push the slope back onto the rubble. He suggested possible liability problems for the city if council allowed GHI to grade over a waste dump of unknown composition.

In a sometimes acrimonious discussion, Colton maintained that the problem was caused by illegal dumping by individuals and that Roberts' proposal was not feasible. GHI's proposed plan had been reviewed by "six county offices and the state," he said, and all had found it to be the least damaging.

Roberts argued that this was an illegal GHI dump site of long standing and that the purpose of the plan was to "save GHI face and money" and that they could solve the problem without the easement.

City manager James Giese noted that there are old, unsuitable dumps in the city created through error or encroachment. Since DER considers the GHI site unacceptable, it has to be made acceptable, he said. "They have to clean up the site," said Giese, "not the spilled milk from many, many years."

Council referred the matter back to its legal and engineering staff, requesting that an on-site inspection be made and that GHI provide details of its proposed plan.

**Attention Prospective Home Buyers**

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), one of the largest and most established housing cooperatives in the country, is offering brief and informative presentations designed to introduce GHI to you. The presentation will explain what a cooperative is, how GHI operates, what services are provided to GHI members under the monthly charges, and the financing sources which are available. This information will be useful to you whether or not you purchase a GHI home. This is an ideal opportunity for persons who are considering home ownership to learn about GHI and to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere. Let us introduce you to the cooperative lifestyle BEFORE you look for a home. The next presentations will be held on:


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# GHI Plants Maples For Arbor Day

by Leslie Robinson

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) celebrated Arbor Day Wednesday, April 3, by hosting a tree planting ceremony, the fourth such event showing Greenbelt's justifiable pride and concern for its trees.

The weather was perfect. The skies were blue. The temperature was just right. The speeches were short. And five sugar maple trees were planted in a small grassy area between the 8 and 10 courts of Laurel Hill Road where once stood a row of frame homes. The homes, built during World War II, had faulty foundations that eventually made the row unsafe for occupancy.

The ceremonial shovel was brand new with a gold painted blade. Each sugar maple arrived from Behnkes rooted in a bushel basket of black loam. The planting holes were dug wider and deeper than the basket under the direction of Joseph Whalen, GHI Director of Maintenance.

The first shovelful of earth was thrown in by Phil Shekells, representing State Senator Leo Green who was unable to come because the legislature was in session.

The honor of planting the second maple went to Richard Castaldi. Chairman of the Prince Georges County Council. The other maples were planted with the assistance of various GHI and city officials. Steve Stadlerman, Forester for the State of Maryland, represented Governor Schaefer.

Toward the end of the ceremony, Castaldi gathered the children around him. He had them raise their right hand and repeat after him an oath not to climb the trees nor harm them in any way. There was a piping chorus of "I Do's."

After the ceremony almost everyone went to the Board Room of GHI for coffee and doughnuts. City Manager James Giese, who was unavoidably detained in his office during the ceremony, showed up for coffee and doughnuts.

## Earth Day Did You Know?

Angus B. MacGregor had the first hand in putting the greenery into Greenbelt. The Scotsman was hired by the federal government in 1935 as landscaping superintendent during construction of the new "garden city." MacGregor, with his Scottish conservatism and sense of harmony, scoured the woods and fields here for native trees, shrubs and plants. He had his relief workers transplant them by the thousands into a nursery located where the Capital Beltway lies today, below Greenbelt Lake. When the homes were completed, the workers transplanted the trees and plants into the yards, beautifying the new community. He is credited with saving many of the mature trees within construction areas by showing foremen how to care for them.

MacGregor had learned gardening at historic Scone Palace, where the Scottish kings were crowned until the 13th century. He was brought to the United States in 1914 by financier J. P. Morgan to tend his estate on Long Island. MacGregor moved to Greenbelt in 1935, remaining until his death in 1949.

In 1950 the Woman's Club had an evergreen tree planted in his memory by the city. Townspeople and school children gathered for the dedication. They listened to Greenbelt Center School's first principal, Catherine T. Reed, speak about the man "with a burr in his voice and a twinkle in his eye." The tree was planted near the underpass at Roosevelt Center.

### Scout Exposition Set for May 11

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers are preparing their displays and demonstrations for the annual Scout Exposition to be held May 11.

Explorer Post 1275 of Greenbelt will show application of Earth Resources from Space at Bolling Air Force Base. Contact Scout Headquarters 301-530-9360 for tickets. There is a fee.



On Saturday, April 13, although rainsoaked and chilled, about a dozen Greenbelters persevered the rigors of carting, carrying, and dragging out an assortment of discarded trash found in Greenbelt's Great North Woods. The collection included a boiler, car parts, tires, lawn mower, a large corrugated metal pipe, shopping cart, garden hose, broken bottles, cans, cigarette packs, clothing. This trailer full of junk weighed in at 1260 pounds when delivered at the Sandyhill landfill in Bowie. Neither rain nor damp chill could discourage these dedicated individuals who volunteered several soggy hours with the Committee to Save the Green Belt, determined to keep Greenbelt's natural treasure from becoming a littered "waste land." The soggy crew is (from left) Charlotte Schomburg, Rodney Roberts, Keith Jahoda, Yoni Siegel, Terri Rutledge, Craig Toolev, Paul Downs and Bill Rich. — photo by Bob Rashkin

### Lions Celebrate Earth Day

by Lion "Bud" Cormack  
The Greenbelt Lions celebrated "Earth Day 1991" by policing the section of Kenilworth Avenue between Crescent Road and Cherrywood Lane. This operation, originally scheduled for April 20, was postponed for a week because of rain and equipment problems. The State Highway Administration's Maintenance Department is the manager of the Adopt-A-Highway Program under which the "cleanup" was accomplished. The Maintenance Department's representative informed the Lion's Chairman, "Bud" Cormack, on April 20, that the Greenbelt Lions were the 1,000th service organization to volunteer for participation in this Adopt-A-Highway Program, and that except for a last minute schedul-

ing problem Governor Donald W. Schaefer would have been on hand with video crews to document the event.

Six Lions showed up on Saturday. Five Lions were detailed to "pick up" and one to drive a station wagon with supplies of bags, orange pylons to warn the traffic that the Lions were working in the area, a first aid kit (which no-one had to use), and cold drinks, coffee, and doughnuts for refreshment.

Thirteen large plastic bags were filled during the 90 minutes it took the Lions to traverse the section of Kenilworth Avenue. The Lions "collected" cigarette wrappers, beer cans, coke bottles and cans, cardboard cartons from 6-packs of various beverages, plastic cups, car parts, etc., etc. All of these items must have been discarded by careless or unthinking motorists and/or their passengers as there are no sidewalks or housing along this stretch of road.

A quick trip up this section of highway on Sunday, April 28 showed new trash beginning to collect along the curb side, but the highway still looked a lot better because of the efforts of the Lions.

### GHI RESIDENTS ARE RECYCLING CHAMPS

About 60 to 70 percent of GHI residents set out their yellow recycling bins during the first week of recycling effort. Other areas of greater Greenbelt did not cooperate nearly as well, according to Dave Helmecki, Greenbelt's Administrative Assistant of Public Works. Windsor Green had a disappointing rate of only 30%. The overall set-out rate of yellow bins for greater Greenbelt's 3,464 households was 42 percent. The County's private picker-upper, Waste Management, didn't bat 1000 either. They missed two communities, Lakewood and Woodland Hills, according to Helmecki. He expects better household cooperation as residents get more comfortable with recycling.



### Board Meeting

May 9, 1991 - 8:00 p.m.

Members encouraged to attend

Key Agenda Items:

- Parking Lot Repairs (second reading)
- Conflict of Interest Policy

GHI Board Room, Hamilton Place.

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## Old Greenbelt Theatre

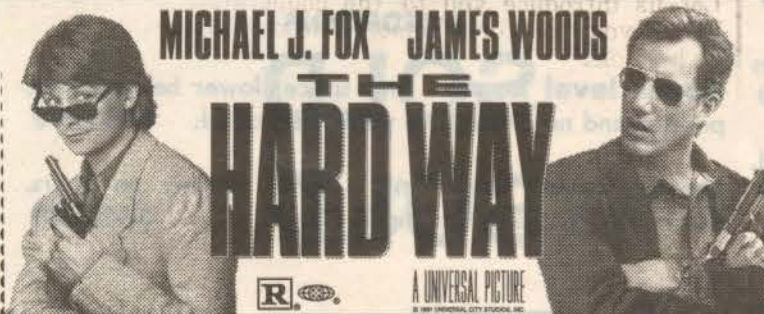
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Center School

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# Merchants

(Continued from page one)  
way stop may no longer be needed. The issue was put on the agenda of the April 22 regular meeting (see separate story).  
**Signs**

The city will install new traffic signs to improve traffic flow near the center. A "yield" sign will be installed for traffic approaching the road from the municipal building and western-most aisle of the parking lot.

Existing directional arrows in the Sovran Bank lot will be repainted this summer, making them more visible. On the issue of handicap access, council members agreed that there is sufficient handicap parking available on Centerway and that additions would be too costly. Also, current traffic patterns did not warrant speed bumps in the Sovran and Co-op lots. However, since these areas are considered private property, both merchants have the option of installing speed bumps or a stop sign.

### Parking Limits

The issue of parking at the center inspired a lively debate between the merchants and the council over whether there was enough. Parking for the Co-op lot will be restricted to one hour to discourage nighttime use by theater and apartment residents. City staff believes that permit parking would be more inconvenient and difficult to maintain. The merchants had proposed a 30-minute parking area, but staff felt this would be inconvenient to some shoppers, and might discourage use by customers doing weekly shopping.

Staff is considering imposing a 24-hour time limit on the lot near 9 Parkway. Many of the merchants and citizens agreed that parking in this area is a chronic problem. Leonard Wallace noted that some cars parked in this area "have been there for years." Two representatives from the Prince Georges County Parking Authority, Alan Feinberg and Steve Hamilton, were present to offer their support in the form of enforcement assistance and providing information from the county on dealing with similar parking dilemmas.

### Enough Parking?

Some merchants took issue with the voiced opinion of council members that, although parking is difficult, no additional parking is needed in the center.

Director of Planning and Development Celia Wilson concurred with council, stating that after studying parking patterns in the center, the turnover of spaces available met reasonable requirements.

A representative from the medical clinic pointed out that the number of spaces allowed by the city did not take into account certain conditions which

significantly increased the number of unavailable spaces.

Parking has been a recurring theme from the merchants. At the November 26 council meeting, merchants aired their concerns as well during the impending opening of the new theater and Chinese restaurant.

Other improvements proposed by city staff were: restriping the rear lot to substitute perpendicular parking instead of the current angle parking; extending the parking aisles on the Co-op lot; and enlarging the municipal building lot.

Commuter parking was addressed, although because of lack of substantive evidence it could not be proven that people meeting carpools contributed significantly to the parking problem.

### Other Concerns

Merchants complained that illegal activities were taking place in the center, especially in the area nearest the pay phones. They said that drug and prosti-

tution activity is taking place on a regular basis throughout the day and evening. City staff feels that to remove the phones altogether would inconvenience young people from nearby residences who may have no other means of making private calls, and residents who have no phones. The phone company will replace the touch tone phones with rotary units so that beepers, which are frequently used in drug activity, cannot be used. If necessary, in-coming calls may be blocked in the future. For now, however, in-coming calls will be permitted to allow for emergency use.

The light which was knocked down in the Co-op lot near Parkway is scheduled to be replaced. The trash cans in the center now are sufficient to handle their use. They are to be replaced with new large ones designed to match the newly installed benches.



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On Tuesday, May 7 at 12:30 p.m. the University of Maryland Department of Music presents a Student Honors Recital in the Tawes Recital Hall on the College Park campus. It will feature outstanding graduate and undergraduate students in voice, piano, and instruments. This event is free and open to the public. For additional information call 405-5548.

**Rabies Clinics Held For Dogs and Cats**

Rabies clinics for dogs and cats will be held at High Point High School on Thursday, May 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. and at Greenbelt Middle School on Saturday, May 18 from noon to 2 p.m. There is a fee of \$4 per animal. For information call the Rabies Hotline at 464-4910.

Pets may be immunized at three months of age. Pet owners should be aware of the State and County laws which require all cats and dogs over four months of age to be vaccinated against rabies. Prince Georges County has established a \$100 fine for any unvaccinated cat or dog.

A county dog or cat license is also required by law for all pets over four months of age. A prerequisite for the pet license is a current rabies vaccination. A license is \$5 for a spayed or neutered pet and \$8 for unaltered pets. For further information about a dog or cat license, contact the Animal Control Facility at 499-2880.

**Recreation Review**

**Swimming Pool Passes**  
Season passes for the Municipal Pool will go on sale at the Treasurer's Office in the Municipal Building on Monday, May 6 at 9 a.m. For further information, call George Rogala at 474-6878.

**City Tennis Court Use**  
Tennis players are reminded to check the posted rules regarding sign-in and reservation procedures for the city's tennis courts located at Braden Field and Lakecrest Drive. Greenbelt residents have priority for use of the courts.

**Bus Route**

(Continued from page one)

tion of a new shelter at Green Ridge House.

Council debated whether to install the additional signs on Crescent Road to make the intersection a four-way stop immediately or wait until the new route takes effect. Council member Antoinette Bram, saying "we know the intersection is dangerous," urged that the signs be installed immediately.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld argued for waiting until the bus stop is moved. The new signs could increase the danger, he said. Drivers on Gardenway will assume that Crescent Road traffic will stop at the signs and enter the intersection, while Crescent Road drivers won't be able to see the signs blocked by a bus and won't stop.

It was agreed that the signs would be installed within 90 days, but that staff would refer the matter back to council at least 30 days before the signs are to be installed. If the bus route will not have been changed within the 90 days, Weidenfeld promised to bring the issue back for further consideration.

**Ridge Road Views**

by Christina O'Boyle

**Dishwasher Desire**

For some reason the topic has popped up twice recently: Dishwashers. Maybe there is some portent in that. One can only hope. Especially if one is a GHI homeowner who has a galley-kitchen. We look for space for pots and pans let alone a dishwasher. The kids, the dog, the cats, the refridge, the stoves and sink and food all vie for a spot in a GHI kitchen. And the kitchen is just the place where everybody is drawn when you are trying to cook dinner.

Greenbelters in the new subdivisions probably cannot fathom this situation. Neither could the couple I was sitting next to at a dinner party. They were awed—quite visibly—by this contrast between their living condition and mine. How could someone be standing at a sink in 1991? I diverted their attention by relating the history of our unique architectural style (and tight kitchen design).

I want a dishwasher. But where would it fit? Walking along Ridge Road and glancing in the kitchen windows, you can see what some of us go through fitting appliances in our homes. The washer crowds the sink in one; the refridge actually covers the window in another. Some build small additions or knock out walls to get space in there. We GHIers are creative when it comes to living in our townhouses.

And we are inventive by necessity when it comes to storage. I have found the oven makes cracker and cereal boxes accessible. Cooking utensils and silverware are kept in crocks on the counter, leaving my very limited drawer space for stockable bowls and pans. And like every good European woman, I shop frequently so that food does not have to be given much space.

Until we win the lottery and can afford to remodel our kitchen to fit a dishwasher, I am up to my elbows in suds. Lucky for me the sink is close to the window. Watching Greenbelt life go by is a pleasant way to pass dishwashing time.

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# City's Fiscal Woes Mandate Reductions in Police Budget

by Diane Oberg

The Greenbelt City Council began its detailed budget review on April 10 with a worksession on the police budget. The budget proposed by Assistant City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin calls for spending \$3.4 million for the police department in the fiscal year beginning July 1991 (FY92). This is 11.2 percent less than the amount allocated to the police for FY 92 in last year's two-year budget.

Despite these reductions, proposed expenditures still represent a 42 percent increase over estimated FY91 expenditures. Because of the city's fiscal woes, the department held FY91 expenditures to eight percent below the authorized level.

Personnel expenses were reduced the most, by \$313,600. Part of the reduction reflects lower than expected costs for the new 25-year retirement plan for officers. In addition, the city did not hire officers for the three-officer narcotics squad, authorized in FY91.

The proposed budget reduces capital and operating expenses \$78,200 and \$29,600 respectively, below the original authorization. Funds for pursuing accreditation of the department were also deleted.

### Operating Costs

According to McLaughlin, operating the new police station is costing more than expected. The original budget for FY91 allocated \$11,200 for maintaining the building, but the revised FY92 budget raises this allotment to \$20,000. Motor vehicle maintenance also is running approximately seven percent more than budgeted.

McLaughlin attributed this fact to problems with one make of patrol cars, whose engines had to be replaced at 60,000-70,000 miles, much earlier than expected. Recently the manufacturer has agreed to reimburse the city for some of these expenditures.

The budget provides for the purchase of nine new police cars to complete the take home program, eight of which will be purchased with general city revenues. Assets confiscated from drug dealers will be used to finance the ninth car. City Manager James K. Giese cautioned council not to expect confiscated assets to become a major source of revenues. He said that drug dealers are now using rental cars and hotel rooms, which cannot be confiscated by police.

The city will not receive as much money as previously expected, from state and county grants for police protection. The city had anticipated receiving \$376,900, but now expects only \$361,500.

### Special Enforcement Unit

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld recalled that in 1985 the city hired five new officers for a special enforcement unit (SEU). He asked what happened to these officers. Chief James R. Craze said that three of them are working in the K-9 unit, and one each in computer operations and the evidence lab.

Lt. Michael Craddock commented that the SEU was responsible for too broad a range of activities, requiring the officers to shift frequently from

Summary of Police Budget	
Total Expenditures	\$3,355,300
Personnel Exp	2,579,300
Operating Exp	598,300
Capital Outlay	177,700
Revenue Sources	
State & County	
Grants	\$361,500
Parking Citations	35,000
General City Revenues	2,958,800

task to task (auto theft, speeders, etc.) as priorities changed. In addition, much of the necessary research had to be done manually. Craddock said that

without the computer specialist position, authorized in the last budget but not filled, the unit will not have the resources necessary to function effectively.

Craze added that, given the turnover in the department, a force of 50 officers, up from the current 42, would be required for a three-officer drug unit to function effectively.

### Fire and Rescue

Last year council allocated the yield of one cent of the city's tax rate for a replacement reserve for fire and rescue equipment for the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad. For FY92, each cent of the tax rate yields approximately \$47,400. To make this account share in the budget cuts, McLaughlin proposes reducing this allocation by 10% to \$42,700.

Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White called this cut "piddling." He noted that each cent of the tax rate yields less this year than last, constituting a built-in reduction. If possible, he urged council to maintain the allocation at a full cent yield. Council member Antoinette M. Bram said it would be hard not to keep council's promise to the fire department members.

This item will be reviewed again at the end of the budget process.

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## GHI Notes

Greenbelt's local cable company is moving cable boxes from under GHI buildings to a more accessible location. Door hangers are being placed at homes advising when to expect this work.

Board meeting during the month of May will be held on May 9 and May 30 at 8 p.m.

Members whose loans are being serviced by Loyola Federal,

Citicorp, or Lomas and Nettleton have been receiving letters stating that their insurance has expired. These are erroneous. GHI has provided insurance certificates to all three lenders.

Members are reminded to fill out the N&E (Nominations and Elections) Committee survey that was delivered with the GHI newsletter, and return it to GHI offices during the month of May.



# CITY OF GREENBELT NOTICE OF A PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE

The City Council of the City of Greenbelt proposes to increase property taxes

1. For the tax year beginning July 1, 1991, the estimated assessable base will increase by 4.0%, from \$442,176,703 to \$459,791,643.
2. If the City of Greenbelt maintains the current tax rate of \$1.30 per \$100 of assessment, property tax revenues will increase by 4.0%, resulting in \$228,994 of new property tax revenues.
3. In order to fully offset the effect of increasing assessments, the property tax rate should be reduced to \$1.25, the constant yield tax rate.
4. The city is considering not reducing its property tax rate enough to offset increasing assessments. The city proposes to adopt a tax rate of \$1.32 per \$100 of assessment. This tax rate is 5.6% higher than the constant yield tax rate and will generate \$320,952 in additional property tax revenues.

A Public Hearing on the proposed property tax increase will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 1991 in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.

The hearing is open to the public, and public testimony is encouraged.

Persons with questions regarding this hearing may call 474-3870 or 474-8000 for further information.

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CITY COUNCIL HAS SCHEDULED A

## PUBLIC HEARING

for

**TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991 - 8:00 P.M.**

CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BUDGETS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1991/92 FOR THE GENERAL FUND AND EACH OF THE OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY.

IN ADOPTING THE GENERAL FUND BUDGET FOR 1990/91, CITY COUNCIL GAVE PRELIMINARY APPROVAL TO THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991/92. IT HAS BEEN REVISED TO REFLECT ANTICIPATED CHANGES IN REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES AND PROPOSES A TAX RATE OF \$1.32 FOR FY 1991/92, AN INCREASE OF TWO CENTS (2c) OVER THE TAX RATE OF THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

### GENERAL FUND BUDGET FY 1991/92

REVENUES	PRELIMINARILY APPROVED BUDGET	PROPOSED REVISED BUDGET
1. Taxes	\$ 9,463,700	\$ 8,576,000
2. Licenses and Permits	199,400	163,600
3. Revenue from Other Agencies	631,900	615,600
4. Service Charges for Current Serv.	746,200	739,700
5. Fines and Forfeitures	32,000	35,000
6. Miscellaneous Revenues	168,900	112,600
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$11,242,100</b>	<b>\$10,242,500</b>

EXPENDITURES	PRELIMINARILY APPROVED BUDGET	PROPOSED REVISED BUDGET
100. General Government	\$ 1,338,400	\$ 1,256,200
200. Public Safety	3,956,900	3,516,300
300. Public Works	1,720,800	1,653,900
400. Social Services	241,600	234,500
500. Recreation and Parks	2,094,100	1,866,100
Miscellaneous	79,700	73,000
Debt Service	1,049,000	1,063,700
Reserves	761,600	578,800
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$11,242,100</b>	<b>\$10,242,500</b>

### PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGETS FOR OTHER FUNDS FY 1991/92

Replacement Fund	\$ 176,000	\$ 152,900
Temporary Disability Fund	\$ 21,000	\$ 21,000
Unemployment Compensation Fund	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000

### Capital Improvements Program

Capital Improvements Fund II	-0-	975,000
Capital Improvements Fund III	-0-	631,900
Capital Improvements Fund IV	3,865,000	230,000
Capital Projects Fund	938,059	1,009,400
Community Development Block Grant Fund	125,000	255,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 4,928,059</b>	<b>\$ 3,101,300</b>

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland. Public attendance and participation is encouraged, and all citizens of Greenbelt shall have a reasonable opportunity to provide written and oral comments, and to ask questions concerning the entire budget.

COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM AND THE BUDGET MESSAGE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY OFFICES, 25 CRESCENT ROAD, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 474-3870 OR 474-8000.

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC  
City Clerk

NOTE: THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CABLECAST LIVE



Cast members for "Crossing Delancey." Judy Holland, Ilene Levine and Trix Whitehall are in the front row, left to right. Glenn Farber and Dave Quinn are standing.

## "Crossing Delancey" Worth Wending Way Through Wood

by Virginia Beauchamp

If the location for the performances of the current offering of the Greenbelt Arts Center is not within walking distance, those who make the drive to Capitol College will nevertheless find the group's production worth the trip. (More about the comedy "Crossing Delancey" in a moment.) But first let me describe the trip itself, since to folks unfamiliar with Capitol College (as I was) the out-of-town venue could be a deterrent.

### Pleasant Drive

Nothing could be easier and more pleasant than the drive north on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway to Powder Mill Road, the first exit open to the public at large (following the NASA exit). Turn west and then take the first right off the Parkway. A sign for Capitol College will tell you you're in the vicinity. You will travel north on Springfield Road paralleling the Parkway, which will be visible for a while through a thin fringe of trees. Before long, however, the trees thicken and you find yourself on just the sort of drive through a forest cover that Greenbelters love the most. It's what Greenbelt Road looked like back in the 1950s.

At the first sign of a housing development off to your left, you will notice on your right a sign for Capitol College. The campus is small, and the buildings quite new. A dormitory structure is at your immediate left as you enter the campus area. What you are aiming for, however, is straight ahead and to the far right. Follow the signs to the auditorium. This is an attractive place, small enough that all seats have a good view of the stage. The seats are new, comfortable and upholstered in a cheery red. Doubtless you'll find some friends among the audience.

### "Crossing Delancey"

The play itself is pleasant—a boy-meets-girl story involving Jewish characters in New York. At least I think it was New York. The place didn't seem to make much difference. What are really important are the two older female characters, the girl's grandmother, Bubbie, and the matchmaker, Hannah. Played by Arts Center veterans Judy Holland and Trix Whitehall, respectively, these roles were well cast.

Holland puts on another of her competent accents to realize the character of the self-described popular woman she used to be. Her manipulations throughout the plot development are obvious enough—at least to some of the characters—but still

endearing. One can understand why her granddaughter might choose to come by often for visits and why the pickmaker, Sam, who is interested in the granddaughter, would enjoy Bubbie's company.

Whitehall's good-natured but overbearing matchmaker is also well realized. She drew a strong laugh from the audience when she suddenly called on Sam, the prospective client, to fake a spell of sneezing. Her social obtuseness about dress and overeating added as well to the character's richness.

### Marriage and Romance

Glenn Farber as Sam was a believable and likeable bachelor in search of a wife. Dave Quinn as the regional author who is the focus of Isabelle's fantasy handles himself for the most part capably though I had a little trouble sorting out at first which scenes were fantasy and which purported to be real. Perhaps something in the way of rosy lights for the former would help to separate the two in the minds of the audience.

This brings us to Isabelle, about whose unmarried state the plot turns. In this role Ilene Levine, in her first dramatic performance, seemed not quite to convey the charm and warmth and romantic visions that would make her place in the plot easily understandable.

The cast as a whole, and the Greenbelt Arts Center, are to be commended for bringing this performance to fruition on very short notice indeed. A musical was originally scheduled for this slot in the season's offering of plays, but when a cast member dropped out suddenly when the work was well along in rehearsal, the Center group searched for an alternative rather than leave a hole in the season. "Crossing Delancey" was prepared for performance in a scant four weeks. With such practiced performers as Holland and Whitehall holding down their demanding roles, the show came off very well indeed.

Other performances will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m.



## Police Blotter

Based on Information  
Released by the Greenbelt  
Police Department

Around 3:45 p.m. on April 24, two male teenagers followed a juvenile to his home in the 7800 block of Mandan Rd., grabbed the boy's keys, entered the residence, took jewelry and two radios, and fled. They are described thus: (1) black, 15-16 years old, 5'6", 140 lbs., wearing a black long sleeve Champion shirt, blue and white Guess shorts, and Air Jordan shoes; (2) black, 15-16 years old, 5'5", 140 lbs., wearing a blue Champion shirt, black jeans and black Avia shoes.

Around 2:15 p.m. on April 24, a resident in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane interrupted someone climbing in through a window; the intruder fled when he realized he was not alone.

As a female passed a man on the trail at Buddy Attick Park around 5:15 p.m. on April 19, she noticed that he was indecent. She called the police; when they arrived, the man fled towards Lakecrest Dr. He is described as white, in his 30s, 6'0", 190 lbs., brown hair, wearing a yellow and brown checkered shirt and glasses.

A 14-year-old resident was arrested for assault and battery after hitting a citizen who had been trying to break up a fight in the area of Edmonston Rd. and Breezewood Dr. around 4 p.m. on April 19. The juvenile was released to a parent pending action by Juvenile Services.

A wallet was stolen from an unattended shopping cart in Superfresh around 5 p.m. on April 19.

On April 10 a breaking and entering was reported in the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy. There was no sign of forced entry; a computer game was stolen.

On April 23 a breaking and entering was reported in the 6200 block of Springhill Court. Entry was gained through a window; a bottle of liquor was stolen.

On April 22 an attempted burglary was reported in the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy.; entry had been attempted by prying at the door knob.

On April 23 a 34-year-old resident male was arrested for two counts of theft after two stolen license plates were found in his possession during a traffic stop in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane.

On April 23, a brown 1980 Mercedes Benz, MD tags YJL 841, was stolen from the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr. On April 24, a red and white 1988 Suzuki motorcycle, MD tags MC876616, was stolen from the 7800 block of Emily's Way.

Other incidents related to vehicle theft or vandalism were reported in Greenway Center and in the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr.

On April 16 a 29-year-old non-resident male pleaded guilty to first degree rape. The incident, which occurred May 7, 1989, involved a woman in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace. Sentencing is set for May 10.

Three men with a handgun robbed a man walking in the 6000 block of Springhill Drive around 10:15 p.m. on April 13. The men fled after hitting him in the head. They are described thus: (1) black, in his 20's, 6'0", 180 lbs., wearing a black coat and a black "LA Kings" hat; (2) black, 18 years old, 5'9", 150 lbs., wearing a brown or black jacket; (3) black, 5'6" 150 lbs., wearing

a black jacket and a black baseball cap with pink trim.

In a similar incident, a man walking in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road around 3:15 p.m. on April 14, was robbed by three men with a handgun, who hit him in the head, then fled. They are described thus: (1) black, in his 20s, 5'10", wearing dark clothing, a black jacket, and possibly a baseball cap; (2) black, 5'9", wearing dark clothing; (3) black, 5'5", 130 lbs., acne on face, wearing dark clothing.

As a woman was walking in the front parking lot of Beltway Plaza around 2:30 p.m. on April 12, a man got out of a car, grabbed her purse, returned to the car, and fled. There were two people in the car, both male; one is described as black, 18-20 years old, 5'8", 130 lbs., wearing a Georgetown Hoyas hat and a dark-colored T-shirt; the other is described as black, 18-20 years old, 5'7", wearing a baseball hat and a dark-colored shirt. The car was a black Honda Accord; its registration tag may be DC, 117585 or 117785.

On April 13 a man was arrested for theft after he had refused to pay for services rendered at the American Hair Company (Beltway Plaza). When he struck a police officer during his arrest, he was also charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

On April 17 a man robbed Star Jewelers (Beltway Plaza) of two necklaces and fled in a dark blue Jeep. He is described as black, 18-20 years old, mustache, short hair, wearing a green jacket and blue jeans. An accomplice waiting in the Jeep is described only as a black male.

On April 16 a nonresident 16-year-old male was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a non-controlled dangerous substance (look-alike drug) after substances resembling crack cocaine and powdered cocaine were found in his possession by police breaking up a fight in a parking lot of Beltway Plaza.

An officer arriving at an accident in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road on April 13 tried to stop a fight between the driver and was pushed by the combative driver. That person, a 25-year-old resident male, was arrested and charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest. The other driver was taken to Community Doctor's Hospital for treatment of her injuries.

On April 12 jewelry was stolen from an unattended purse in Kangaroo Katies. On April 13 a wallet was stolen from an unlocked locker in Holiday Spa.

A black 1988 Nissan Pathfinder, MD tags 412519M, was stolen from a parking lot of Beltway Plaza on April 13 by two men purportedly considering buying it. They are described as: (1) black, 25 years old, 6', heavy build, wearing a black Raider's baseball cap, a gray sweatshirt with red writing, black and gray jeans, and tall brown boots; (2) black, 22 years old, 6'1", thin build, wearing a blue baseball cap with red lettering, a black and green sweatshirt, black pants, and tennis shoes.

Vandalism to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, Rt. 201 north of Ivy Lane, and the 7800 block of Mandan Road.

## SHL Good Neighbors Celebrate Ten Years

The 10th anniversary of Springhill Lake's Good Neighbor Watch Group was celebrated on April 3 at the Fountain Lodge. Among the guests were Mayor of Greenbelt, Gil Weidenfeld, Greenbelt City Council members Ed Putens, Thomas White and Prince Georges County Council Chairman Richard Castaldi. Senator Leo Green who could not be present sent a congratulatory citation. Romas Horton, Director of Property Management, presented a congratulatory plaque and Teresa Y. Rogers, Sr. Property Manager, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The keynote speaker was Betsy Cantrell, National Neighborhood Watch Chairman, National Sheriff's Association. Her topic highlighted the importance of neighborhood watch programs to communities.

## Two Men Arrested For Child Abuse

A Greenbelt man was arrested April 17 by Prince Georges County police for sexual child abuse, according to a press release by Cpl. Mark Polk of the county police press information office. Henry Butler III, age 43, of the 6000 block of Springhill Drive, is accused of raping an 11-year-old girl who was spending the night with his daughter. The incident took place in March. Butler was incarcerated in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

In a similar incident, another Greenbelt man, Samir Hassan Fadli, 46, was arrested by county police on April 16 and charged with sexual child abuse against a 10-year-old girl spending the night with his daughter on April 14. Fadli lives in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway. He was incarcerated in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

## Dispatchers Honored For Extra Efforts

Communications Specialists Connie Ludvigsen and John Barrett received certificates of appreciation from the Mid-Eastern Chapter of the Associated Public Safety Communications Officers Incorporated. Ludvigsen was recognized for her work in implementing the police department's Peer Counseling Program. Barrett handled a 17-minute vehicle chase involving numerous area police departments in such an exemplary way that transcripts of his radio transmissions have been used by other agencies as a training aid.

## City Notes

The special details crew chipped branches and installed a new guard rail on Gardenway at the Mobil Station.

The streets crew continued work on the new bridge at the east entrance to the lake, near St. Hugh's. The bridge is near completion and will be ready for use by pedestrians soon.

The parks crew cut grass and maintained the ball fields. Several members assisted the regular trash pickup.

The horticulturist's crew planted trees at Parcel 15, and planted Adopt-A-Trees throughout the city. They also pruned Bradford pear trees on Lakecrest and at the Lake Cove. The perennial beds were maintained and some annuals were planted.

The driver of the Greenbelt Connection was commended at a Council work session recently for his kindness to his elderly passengers. Congratulations, Norman Lockerman!



L-R: Romas M. Horton, Director of Property Management, Springhill Lake; Betsy Cantrell, National Neighborhood Watch Chairman; Teresa Y. Rogers, Sr. Property Manager, Springhill Lake; Sara Bomberg, Springhill Lake Good Neighbor Watch Honoree; Mayor Gil Weidenfeld; Chief of Police James R. Craze

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# Community Center Plans Move Ahead

## Our Neighbors

by Linda Savryn - 474-5285

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tion guidelines.

Constructing this additional facility "may be an element where phasing is necessary," Esocoff said, referring to the projected \$336,000 cost against an overall budget of \$4 million.

Marie Tousignant, president of the Greenbelt Arts Center, spoke strongly against delaying construction of the theater. Referring to the policy adopted by the city council to support all the arts—visual, literary, and performing arts—she argued for phasing everything in "a little bit." If the theater were placed inside the present building instead of in the proposed addition, other phased activities would have to be eliminated, she pointed out. We should think of the community center "as a full arts center package and not as a building with an addition," she said.

Al Herling strongly agreed. He commented that the Greenbelt Arts Center already has

a good-sized nest egg and expects to pay its way in rental use of the facility. "We don't want to put up money for someone else's free ride," he said. "Don't consider the theater as something that can be dispensed with and later phased in." He spoke of the sense of pride that the performing arts have created in Greenbelt from the very beginning.

### Dance Space

On the second floor, adjacent to the upper level of the proposed theater, would be a dance room with a good wood floor. Epstein said that the planners felt delighted with that location, since it is directly above the theater's scene shop. She felt that the carpenters working on staging would not be bothered by the thumpings upstairs as the dancers bounded up and down.

Declaring herself "thrilled" with the proposed dance room and added theater, Nancy Deplatchett congratulated the design team on their plans. "I

think they're absolutely wonderful," she said. However, speaking as an arts consultant (she serves as Arts Coordinator for Prince Georges County and is on the faculty of Thomas Pullen, the county's arts middle school), she felt the architects might consider moving the adult arts classroom on the ground floor to an upstairs location next to the arts studio.

She argued that because the lower-level location is in the building's historic section, it could pose a problem for the messy kinds of work that go on in an arts room. She recommended switching the arts classroom with a proposed second floor conference room, which could then take on a dual function as exhibit space for art. The ground floor location, near the visitors center, would make sense, she urged.

She reminded Esocoff and Epstein that the two doors to the lobby area between the building's two wings, as well as the elevator to the second floor where the artists' studios will be located, must be large enough to be used for large-scale arts equipment. She also queried whether an adequate barrier will separate the proposed basement ceramics room and the adjacent electronics room (for computers and possible desktop publishing) and whether there would be an outside exit for the ceramics room. Esocoff said the answer to both questions was yes.

### Restrooms

In the new lobby area between the two wings, which would provide access to the black box theater, new restrooms would be installed. The original restrooms in the older section of the building would be left as near to the original design as possible, he said. This would be done for historic purposes. In the new restroom space, however, in response to a question about providing more facilities for women than for men, he said that these would be "up to the new plumbing code," which mandates such relative proportions.

### Budget

Already, because of projected inflation and because the "programming does not just fit the building you happen to have," Esocoff indicated that the probable cost for the renovation of the school would be in the neighborhood of \$4.9 million, as against the budgeted \$4 million. As architects work on detailed specifications, the next step in the process, more precise cost figures will emerge. He suggested that the schedule be strategized in such a way that specific uses and alterations be phased in. He noted, for example, that the rooms in the newer wing are currently in fairly usable shape. Something like \$250,000 might be saved at first by delaying renovation of that space.

In closing Herling thanked the architects and the task force for "consulting the people who will use the building." Assistant city manager Michael McLaughlin indicated that the next step will be for the task force to take into consideration the comments made at the meeting and then to prepare a draft report for perusal by the city council.

Although council members Toni Bram and Ed Putens attended the meeting, they presided throughout a posture as listeners. This meeting was for public input.

Congratulations to Eleanor Roosevelt High School for winning fourth place at the County-wide Pom Pom Competition held at Bowie State University, March 23.

Long-time resident, Leonard Cohen, is appearing with the Chevy Chase Players in Neil Simon's play "Broadway Bound," at the Chevy Chase Community Center, Connecticut Ave. at McKinley St. (across from the Avalon Theater). Performances are at 8 p.m. on May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18.

Cohen has acted with the Greenbelt Players, most recently as the father in last year's production of "NUTS." He has also appeared locally with other groups, such as Goddard's MAD, and at Silver Spring Stage.

During Earth Week George C. Daffan IV, age 7, and Vincent J. Daffan, age 1, of 11 Hillside would like to recognize their great-grandfather, the late Angus B. MacGregor who was the pioneer landscaper of Greenbelt.

Congratulations to the 120 first, second and third grade students at Center School who received citizenship awards at an honor roll assembly on April 22.

Kimberly Fabian, a student at Springhill Lake Elementary School, was one of several winners in Category IV of a statewide poster contest for school children. The contest was held in observance of April, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Month. The contest's theme was "Spread The Word — We Are Drug Free."

Former News Review staffer Helen Webb has been awarded a three-year fellowship by the National Science Foundation. She received one of the 29 fellowships awarded this year in the field of earth sciences. Helen, the daughter of Ralph and June Webb of Ridge Road, is currently pursuing graduate studies in Marine geophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

It's a girl for Bill and Joanne Stratton of 35 Ridge Road. Daughter Julia was born April 9, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

It's a new grandchild for Till and Marge Bergemann. Their daughter Carol and her husband Ronald Croft greeted their second child, Ariel Bell, born April 3 and weighing 8 lbs., 14 ozs. She joins big sister Rachel, age 22 months.

Here visiting the Bergemanns is oldest daughter Jill from Paris, along with one of her three children, Patrick, age 5.

Also visiting is daughter Eve Brent, along with husband Dennis and son Daniel, age 2 1/2, all from Virginia Beach.

It's a new granddaughter for John Mongelli of Ridge Road. Madeleine Marie was born April 7, weighing 6 lbs. Proud parents are Dick and Laura Jean Irwin (John's daughter.) Other Greenbelt relatives include grand-uncle Robert and grand-aunt Carol Mongelli. John, by the way, is a board member of GHI.

Six members of Center School's after-school program are winners in the Health Promotions, Inc. contest which included posters and essays about the dangers of smoking. Winners of the essay contest were Thomas Carravan, Diondra Hall and Sabrina Smith. James McKee, Justin Allen and Angela Feagin won the poster contest. All winners received a \$50 United States Savings Bond.



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**Chic: Breast LB. \$2.99**

Co-op Lean Beef Boneless  
**Whole Sirloin Roast 6-8 lb. avg. \$2.89**

Co-op Ln. Bf. Boneless whole-lb  
**Eye Roast \$3.29**

Co-op Ln. Beef thin cut  
**SANDWICH STEAKS LB. \$2.99**

Super Tru semi-boneless  
**Ham LB. \$1.79**

Fresh Italian  
**Rope Sausage LB. \$2.29**

Louis Kemp  
**Crab Delights 8 oz. \$2.39**

**Deli Dept.**

Russer  
**Hot Ham LB. \$3.59**

D. & W.  
**Pepper Loaf LB. \$2.59**

Corned  
**Beef Brisket LB. \$3.99**

Old York  
**Provo. Cheese LB. \$2.19**

Land-O-Lakes  
**Amer. Cheese L3. \$2.39**

**Health & Beauty**

Crest  
**Toothpaste 6.4 oz. \$1.99**

Bic Disposable  
**Metal Shavers 2 pk. 49¢**

Revlon Flex Shampoo or  
**Conditioner 15 oz. \$1.79**

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Hanover 14 oz.  
**Pork & Beans 3/89¢**

Muellers med. or wide 8 oz.  
**Noodles 2/79¢**

Wishbone 8 oz.  
**Salad Dressings 99¢**

Ajax Cleanser 3/\$1  
14 oz.

Choc Ful-O-Nuts 10½ oz. brick  
**ULTRA BLEND GROUND COFFEE \$1.29**

Skippy 18 oz.  
**Peanut Butter \$2.19**

Marcal 140's  
**Napkins 69¢**

Sunmaid 9 oz.  
**Seedless Raisins 89¢**

**Dairy Dept.**

Light & Lively 8 oz.  
**Reg. Yogurts 2/79¢**

Kraft Deluxe sliced 12 oz.  
**Amer. Cheese \$1.99**

Kraft Parkay 1 lb. ¼'s  
**Margarine 69¢**

Kraft shred Cheddar or 8 oz.  
**Mozzarella \$1.59**

Redi Whip Real Cream 7 oz.  
**Topping \$1.29**

Gold Medal 5 lb.  
**All Purp. Flour 99¢**

Our Value 15 oz. min.  
Peas-Kidney Beans  
Green Beans  
**3/\$1**

Sunshine 10 oz.  
**Shred Wheat 99¢**

Campbells 10½ oz.  
Beef-Chicken or Turkey Noodle Soup  
**2/89¢**

Our Value 11 0-9 in.  
**Paper Plates 99¢**

Bordens Cremora 16 oz.  
**Creamer \$1.49**

Sunshine Krispy 1 lb.  
**Salt. Crackers \$ .39**

Hefty 200 ct. .6 oz.  
**Plastic Cups 99¢**

**Pepsi Cola \$ .59**  
Reg-Diet 6 pk-12 oz. cans

Nabisco reg. & low salt 1 lb.  
**Ritz Crackers \$1.29**

Nabisco Original 0 oz.  
**Oreo Cookies \$1.59**

Sundance Sparkler 4 pk 1 1/2 oz.  
**Fruit Drinks \$2.19**

Dove Liquid 22 oz.  
**Dish Detergent 89¢**

Star Kist chunk 6½ oz.  
**Light Tuna 59¢**

Filbert QT.  
**Mayonnaise \$1.49**

White House 46 oz.  
**Apple Sauce \$1.39**

Guldens squeeze 15 oz.  
**Mustard 89¢**

Duncan Hines 18½ oz.  
**Cake Mixes 99¢**

Dunc. Hines R.T.S. 16 oz. min.  
**Cake Frostings 99¢**

Renew 20 ct.-30 gal.  
**Trash Bags \$1.49**

Pringles 6 oz. min.  
**Potato Chips 99¢**

**Frozen Dept.**

Tropicana 12 oz.  
**Orange Juice 99¢**

Our Value ½ gal.  
**Ice Cream \$1.19**

Green Giant 1 lb.  
NIBLETS CORN or SWEET PEAS  
**89¢**

Van de Kamp 20 oz.  
Light & Crunchy Fish Fillets or Sticks  
**\$2.69**

Pepperidge Farm 17 oz.  
**Layer Cakes \$1.69**

**Farm Fresh Produce**

California  
**Strawberries 69¢**  
Pint

Fla. 100's  
**Oranges 8/99**

Western  
**Cantaloupe 69¢**  
Ea.

Granny Smith  
**APPLES 69¢**  
Lb.

ANJOU  
**PEARS 59¢**  
Lb.

Dole Jumbo  
**Pineapple ea. \$1.89**

Western  
**Broccoli ea. 69¢**

ICEBERG  
**LETTUCE ea. 49¢**

GREEN BELL  
**PEPPERS lb. 49¢**

Western ea.  
**Cauliflower 99¢**

All Pur.. 5 lb bg.  
**Wh. Potatoes 1.29**

Texas 1015 lb.  
**Sweet Onions 59¢**

GREEN bunch  
**ONIONS 29¢**

**Beer/Wine Dept.**

Olympia Beer \$4.99  
12 pk-12 oz. cans

Busch Beer \$5.49  
12 pk-12 oz. cans

Milwaukees 6 pk-12 oz. cans  
**Best Beer \$2.29**

Blossom Hill White Zin. 750 ml  
**Wine \$3.99**

Paul Masson 3 Liter  
**Wines \$7.99**

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