

What Goes On

Mon., Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Channel 53 - "The Spirit of Cooperation" featuring Greenbelt (see story).

8 p.m. Council Worksession With Community Relations Advisory Board on the Forestway Path, Municipal Building. Council Worksession follows with Hunting

Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Ridge residents on Parking Lot. Municipal Building.
Wed., Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Crime Prevention Committee Worksession. Police Station.
7:30 p.m. Park & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting. Aquatic & Fitness Center Classroom.
Thurs., Oct. 20, 7 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

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P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20768-0068

Thursday, October 13, 1994

Plan to End Busing

Turnout Light for School Hearing

by David Morse

Few people turned out for the co. Bd. of Education's hearing at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on the school system's proposed plan to end busing for desegregation purposes. Even fewer spoke at the meeting, which took place Monday, Oct. 4, making it difficult to gauge what popular reaction is to the proposal.

School Board Chairman Alvin Thornton, who also chaired the board's committee on desegregation which initiated the plan's development, emphasized the board's willingness to respond flexibly to community concerns. "The Board of Education has not adopted a plan . . . (it) has simply received a plan" he said.

In addition to gradually phasing out involuntary busing and reassigning over 11,000 students now being bused to neighborhood schools, the plan sets forth an ambitious six-year program of building new schools and classrooms and upgrading programs and resources generally. Thornton said in a subsequent interview that while the whole board is solidly committed to phasing

out involuntary busing and to implementing the broad outlines of school improvement in the plan, the details could be altered.

Public Reaction

Of the seven people who spoke to the board—including Greenbelt City Councilmember Judith "J" Davis, delivering a letter from Mayor Antoinette Bram voicing the council's unanimous support—only two gave negative reactions, and their opinions were couched as qualms to be addressed rather than outright opposition. The other five either strongly supported the plan or voiced no objections.

Melvin Wedge, Jr., who said he had two daughters in county schools, was harshest in his assessment of the plan. He asked the board for assurances that the plan would actually improve education. "No matter what you say about (busing for) desegregation . . . when your kids go to school with white kids . . . they get a better education," said Wedge, who is African American.

Wedge asserted that not only are schools in such situations better maintained and supplied, but that parental involvement is stronger in areas where a larger portion of families include a

nonworking parent who can afford the time, which he said is not the case in the inner Beltway area.

Wedge also questioned whether his children would be as safe going to a neighborhood school. "I feel it's much more safe for her to get on a bus, drive 30 miles to go to school, than it would be for her to drive a mile to go to the . . . neighborhood school."

By contrast, Ronald L. Casey of Upper Marlboro strongly supported the plan. "I'm a product of community-based schools," See HEARING, page 5

Coffee House in Center

by Don Comis

Greenbelt will have a coffeehouse at last — if only for a day. A group of Greenbelters including city councilman Tom White, has announced an open house for a proposed coffeehouse at the Mellon Bank space in Roosevelt Center on Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m. to midnight. White said the open house is "a way to inform others about the concept of cooperatively forming a coffeehouse-cafe at the site and to solicit support from potential members of the co-op."

White said the Center's landlord, George Christacos, has offered to make the space available for the open house.

Alan Turnbull, one of the cafe organizers, said the decision to have an open house followed a series of meetings by group members.

Turnbull, a Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) board member, said that questionnaires would be available at the cafe for people to fill out "as they munch on free muffins drink free coffee and read We're asking people to donate books and refreshments," he added.

"We're staying open long after the last movie to see if people drop by for coffee and conversation," he said. "We will have live performances by local musicians."

The cafe would be a not-for-profit co-op similar to the Co-op grocery store nearby.

Turnbull said the group will meet again at the cafe site at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 22. "Anyone who is interested can visit with us then or help us set up the place on Friday evening, November 4, or Saturday, November 5, at 8 a.m.," he said.

Motorists Alert!

The city of Greenbelt has installed speed humps on Northway between Crescent Rd. and Hillside Rd. Vehicles must slow to well below the speed limit in order to cross over the humps.



Aerial view of new Federal Courthouse. Picture is made from a model.

—photo courtesy General Services Administration

On a Chilly Day

New Courthouse Dedicated

by Virginia Beauchamp

The first Monday of October, as Senator Barbara Mikulski reminded those gathered at the dedication ceremony for the new Federal Courthouse in Greenbelt, marks an auspicious occasion every year—the opening of the new session for the Supreme Court of the United States. As she noted, that landmark date for justice also appropriately signaled the official beginning for the building.

Keynote speaker Jamie S. Gorelick, however, revealed that the courthouse would have opened earlier if budgeting for the salaries of the federal marshals who provide the building security had not been overlooked. Gorelick, who is Deputy Attorney General of the United States, told how both Maryland senators, Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes, approached her in March, when she appeared for her confirmation hearing before the U. S. Senate, to inform her of this impasse. Gorelick said she was able to find funds elsewhere in order to set up this indispensable service.

Although the first Monday of October was symbolically right, it also seemed like the coldest day of the new fall season. That chill prompted quite as many speakers on the program as their remarks concerning the delivery of justice in the Southern Division of the District of Maryland.

Indeed, the audience of prominent Maryland politicians, lawyers, business persons and local citizens, gathered on seats placed on the plaza outside the main door, shivered throughout the hour-long program. Unfortunately for them, the space chosen for the ceremony was shaded from the morning sun by a wing of the building which, on the other hand, did not succeed in blocking out the icy wind.

Courthouse Jurisdiction

The new courthouse will serve Prince George's, Montgomery, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's counties. It's site in Greenbelt was chosen because of its easy access to both the Metro system and the Capital Beltway. The convenience of its location is expected to relieve transportation difficulties for those involved with court attendance, like per-

Long Battle

The battle for a federal courthouse in the Prince Georges County / Montgomery County area has spanned about 17 years. Originally the effort was to create a separate, completely autonomous southern district with the Baltimore courthouse serving the northern district. That focus changed over the years. Thus, the newly created southern district court is not a separate entity. The chief judge and chief clerk will continue to be located in the Baltimore courthouse.

In 1987 Representative Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.) introduced legislation to establish a southern branch of the Baltimore court. The measure, approved by Congress in 1988, stipulated that the new court would be located in Prince Georges County within five miles of the Montgomery County border and that it would be used for federal criminal and civil cases originating in the five counties comprising the southern division of the U.S. District Court of Maryland. Up to 30 percent of the cases tried in Baltimore are from the Washington area.

sons dealing with Social Security hearings or bankruptcy. Previously such people—often the poor or those with physical impairments—were forced to travel to Baltimore.

Maryland was the only state in the U.S. 4th Circuit, also including Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South See COURTHOUSE, page 10

SIGNS OF ANCIENT INDIANS IN EXHIBIT

by Tom Simon

Thousands of years ago Native Americans from the period known to archaeologists as the Archaic and Woodland Eras hunted and foraged in Prince Georges County. They made stone tools, spear points, and arrowheads from the rocks they found along the streams and creeks of the Anacostia watershed and used them to hunt small game prepare hides for clothing and prepare food.

These early Americans left traces in the earth around their campsites which have been found by modern archaeologists. One site recently studied is now the location of the new United States Courthouse for the Southern Division, District of Maryland, on Cherrywood Lane which was dedicated on Monday, October 3. Found there were projectile points, stone implements, and bits of ancient pottery, which are now on display in the Tugwell Room of the Greenbelt Library. The display ends on December 10.

The display is presented with the cooperation of the U.S. General Services Administration, who oversaw the building of the courthouse and commissioned the archaeological investigation by Engineering-Science Inc., and by Maryland Historical Trust, Office of Archaeology which will preserve and store these artifacts.

With the results of similar studies of sites in the area, a picture of these ancient peoples emerges. Details of their daily life have been preserved in the ground for the last 2000 years. The Archaic Period lasted from

approximately 8000 to 1000 B.C., following the retreat of glaciers from North America and the gradual warming of the climate.

Because Archaic Indians did not grow their own food and did not have domestic animals, they had to travel with the change of seasons to find fish and shellfish, meat, berries, and rocks suitable for weapons and tools. They lived in small family groups. Later, in the Woodland Period, from 1000 B.C. to the coming of European settlers in the 17th century, life became more complex. There is evidence of agriculture, use of pottery, larger and more settled groups.

The study of the courthouse site showed repeated use over both the Archaic and early Woodland periods. Projectile points, two from the deepest levels uncovered, plus quartz flakes from the manufacture of points, might indicate that the site was used for that purpose. The study also uncovered fire-baked rock, and shards of pottery of the Accokeek type characteristic of the area. Analysis of blood residue on rocks is evidence of what these early people were eating: trout, duck, and small mammals like squirrels and mice.

Although far from being a major site of prehistoric activity, the study adds to the documentation of our past. Habitation and use of the land, flora, and fauna of the Greenbelt area didn't start when European settlers came to this area in the early 1700's to grow tobacco. Native Americans had been in the area since the glaciers 15,000 yrs. ago

Letters to the Editor

Defends Center

I too, would like to defend the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center. The Center is extremely well run and priced affordably, showing me once again how extraordinary the City of Greenbelt is at meeting its citizens' needs. Yes, there are problems. The water in the wading pool is too cold and we should investigate a mechanism to reduce the flow of water from the deeper water to the wading pool and regulate them separately. This is an engineering problem not a management problem.

I would also like to see some drop-in daycare for Fitness Center use. As one of Greenbelt's many single parents, this would be very beneficial and could be funded by the parents using the service. It could be located in the side room off the pool during evening hours.

As to the lifeguards, save for an occasional irresponsible person, they are helpful and friendly.

I worry that we are too quick to do away with people rather than finding solutions to our problems. It seems to me Greenbelt is a communicative community capable of higher standards of working together.

Carol Shilling

Hazardous Waste Collection Day

The Prince Georges County Office of Recycling is sponsoring a Household Hazardous Collection Day on Sunday, October 16 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

The following materials are accepted; oil-based paint, fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, paint solvents and thinners, photographic chemicals, household cleaning solvents, pool chemicals and car batteries. Bring substances in their original containers. Discarding hazardous items in the regular trash is dangerous and bad for the environment. Materials NOT accepted include latex paint and commercial chemicals. Latex paint is not hazardous and can be thrown into the regular trash.

For more information, contact 95-CLEAN (recording) or 883-5963. Professional hazardous waste handlers will be available to assist residents at the drive-thru collection site. Residents should bring their substances in the original containers. If original containers are not available, then materials should be properly marked for content. No commercial or industrial waste will be accepted.

Come on a Birdwalk

Patuxent Environmental Science Center will offer a guided birdwalk for ages 16 and older on Sunday, October 16, from 8:15-11 a.m. Participants will meet at the Visitor Contact Station (off Rt. 198). Bring field guides and binoculars, and dress for the outdoors. Advance registration required, call 410-674-3304.

Cheer a Child

Everyday on my walk to the Co-op I glance over to the statue of the Mother and Child and am quickly reminded of my grandson Vincent Daffan, who at the age of four is fighting a battle with cancer. I have been in Greenbelt 25 years and have always heard the saying that Greenbelt was great. If so, I am on this campaign to see that this little boy on Hillside receives a lot of get well cards. Let's show how great Greenbelt really is. Please send cards to Vincent Daffan, 11-A Hillside, Greenbelt, Md., 20770.

Anita Astrayka

Thanks GHI

Once again the County is sponsoring a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on Sunday, October 16, at Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Most of the time the County Office of Recycling sees to the publicity of this event by sending postcards to area residents. This time there was a problem . . . but not for long, thanks to the caring and competent staff at GHI.

I received over 2500 unaddressed postcards on Tuesday, Oct. 4 and was told that if I could get them addressed, the County would pay for the postage and mail them. Joan Krob and Betty Cookson at GHI understood the importance of this event and prepared the necessary mailing labels right away. GHI was under no obligation to assist in the publicity for this event but printed the labels because the employees care! This is consistent with the response from the GHI staff I interact with. Now GHI residents know where to properly dispose of household hazardous waste and dangerous chemicals won't end up in the County landfill. Thank you, Joan and Betty, for helping me once again!!

Tracy Vincent
Recycling Coordinator

Bike Ride Oct. 15

In College Park

The College Park Area Bicycle Coalition is holding a bicycle ride on Saturday, October 15 at 10 a.m. The group will meet at the South Gate of the University of Maryland (College Ave. and U.S. 1) in the little park on the southwest corner. Students, faculty, and local residents are invited to join and find out firsthand about the bicycle corridors that are in place in and around College Park. The group will ride on some of the new Anacostia Stream Valley Trails just completed.

The ride will comprise an 8- to 10-mile loop on level ground with several rest and refreshment stops. It will take about two hours. All levels of bicyclists will be able to travel with the group. All riders are asked to wear their helmets.

For further information, call Bill Kelly, 301-441-2740.

Greenbelt Native Illustrates Book

Former Greenbelter Kathleen Okonowicz and her husband, Ed, have collaborated on a book "Pulling Back the Curtain," which consists of true stories and legends of unexplained events on the Delmarva Peninsula. The book is written by Ed, a native of Wilmington, Del., who is an editor at the University of Delaware. He is also a free lance writer and professional storyteller for adult audiences.

Kathleen illustrated, designed and did the final editing of the book. A watercolor artist and marketing analyst at the International Reading Association in Newark, Del., Kathleen was born and raised in Greenbelt. Her parents, Barbara and Ed Burgoon, live in the 37 Court of Ridge Rd.

The couple have formed the Myst and Lace Publishers and will be doing their own distribution, although the book is also available in book stores. They plan a series of books. "Pulling Back the Curtain" will be Volume 1 in the "Spirits Between the Bays" series, with stories of happenings in the land between the Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

As part of his story telling repertoire, Ed sought out ghost books from around the country. Then he decided to concentrate on Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, since most of his story-telling is about that area. After a request was published in local newspapers, asking that people with unexplained or ghostly experiences contact him, he received so many responses that he was able to write this book. He expects to write more.

Okonowicz invites those who have had ghostly experiences or want to share a legend or family story to send a short note, name and telephone number to 1386 Fair Hill Lane, Elkton, Maryland 21921.

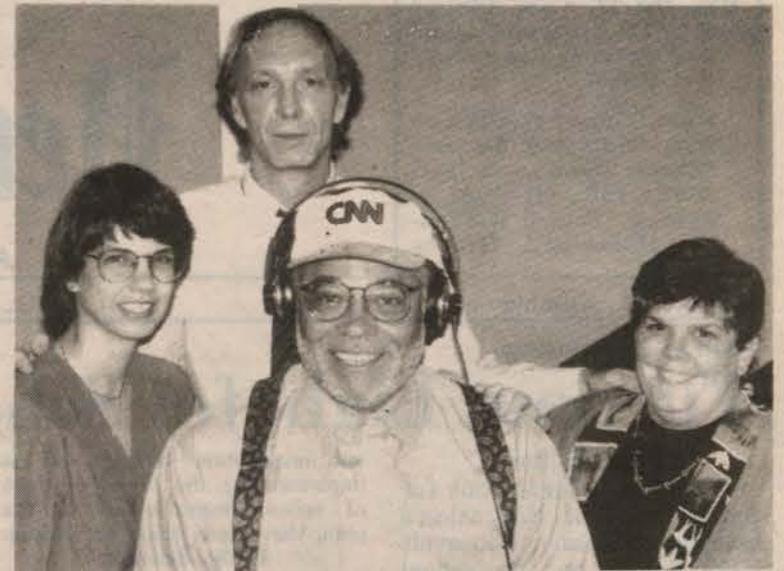
Hearing on BARC Offices Oct. 27

A public meeting will be held to consider three alternative sites for the USDA Office Complex to be built at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC), on the outskirts of Greenbelt. The meeting will take place Thursday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in the BARC auditorium, which is located in Building 003 at 10300 Baltimore Avenue, Beltsville.

A copy of the Department of Agriculture's draft environmental impact statement for the project is available for public use at the county's Laurel branch library, located at 507 7th St.

Gospel Concert At U. Md. Oct. 15

The University of Maryland at College Park will host the 12th Annual University Gospel Extravaganza on Saturday October 15 at 3 p.m. in the Hoff Theatre of the Adelle Stamp Student Union Building. The Maryland Gospel Choir will be joined by the Gospel Choirs from Georgetown, American and George Mason Universities as well as the U.S. Naval Academy. There is a fee. For more information please call (301) 314-7758.



After a long recording session, Spirit of Cooperation narrator James Earl Jones poses with Bob Uth of National Productions director and co-writer, (rear) and from NCBA Greenbelter Leta Mach, co-writer, (left) and Jill Stevenson, researcher. —photo by Ankers, Anderson & Cutts

PBS FEATURES FILM ON CO-OPS, GREENBELT

by Leta Mach

Greenbelt Homes, Inc., is one of many cooperatives featured in the hour-long documentary, "The Spirit of Cooperation," which will air on WNVTV, channel 53, on October 17 at 8 p.m.

The documentary was produced by an advisory committee of cooperative organizations led by the National Cooperative Business Association (NCBA). Greenbelt resident Leta Mach, NCBA director of communications, is one of the authors of the program.

The program is narrated by noted actor James Earl Jones, who told Mach that he was interested in this project because he felt people needed to know more about cooperatives. He also remembered how his family home in Michigan finally got electricity from a rural electric cooperative when he was a teenager.

The program discusses many different kinds of cooperatives, telling how they have helped America since Benjamin Franklin formed the first U.S. cooperative in Philadelphia. The show also describes how co-ops can continue to meet the needs of Americans into the 21st century.

On the program, Greenbelt residents Andrea Haslinger and Gil Weidenfeld talk about life in Greenbelt. They were interviewed by the show's producer, Robert Uth, at a Greenbelt Labor Day Festival several years ago.

Other area cooperatives included in the program include the National Rural Telecommunications Cooperative, headquartered in Virginia; the National Cooperative Bank, headquartered in Washington, D.C.; Neo Graphix, an employee-owned company from Washington, D.C.; the Reston Child Care Center; United Seniors Health Cooperative of Washington, D.C.; the Navy Federal Credit Union and the Alianza Community Development Credit Union. Nationwide Insurance Company and Recreational Equipment, Inc., with facilities in the area, are also featured.

To date 96 PBS stations across the nation have scheduled the documentary. More stations are expected to pickup the show. WETA and Maryland Public TV are being contacted by interested co-op members to encourage them also to air the show.



CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION

The City Council has approved by a unanimous vote of 5-0 the holding of an Executive Session for the purpose of discussing potential land acquisition. The Executive Session will be held following the October 17, 1994 public work session in the municipal building. The Executive Session is not open to the public.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

October 20, 1994 - 7:00 p.m.

GHI BOARD ROOM

Key Agenda Item:

- Budget Presentation for the Board Section Meeting is open to Members.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

ALFRED M. SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1959-1977
ELAINE SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1977-1985
PRESIDENT EMERITUS, 1985-

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James K. Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

Magic at Arts Center

The Greenbelt Arts Center will hold a magic and comedy show on Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m. The show, entitled "A Fun Evening of Mirthful Magic & Mentalism," is not a children's show, but sophisticated and humorous entertainment with audience participation. Three performers will be featured.

Doc Dougherty ("Your Magical MC") was raised in a magic-practicing family and performed in 32 states before age 11. He has appeared on "That's Incredible," the network TV show, and did a stint with the Ringling Brothers circus. He performs frequently at trade shows and corporate functions.

Dr. Chang (Russell Glover) has won four major convention magic performance awards. He is sometimes known as "the Oriental (Carl) Ballantine."

Mr. "E" (Gary Hyman, of Greenbelt) is a current officer in the local chapter of the Society of American Magicians and has taught magic to youngsters as part of a Prince Georges County program. He is also a professional hypnotist.

Early arrivals will be treated to a magical pre-show in the lobby. Reservations are suggested as seating is limited. Call 301-441-8770 for reservations and information.

Craftmakers Sought

Craftpersons are invited to participate in the Second Annual Eleanor Roosevelt Craftmarket. This juried arts and crafts festival will be held on Saturday, November 12 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The Craftmarket will feature the work of approximately 60 area craftspeople using all media. All proceeds will benefit the PTSA Scholarship Fund. For an application brochure or further information contact Sharon Kenworthy 345-9349 or Betty Timer 474-6775.

Holy Cross Plans Annual Fall Festival

On Sunday October 16 from 2 to 6 p.m., Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hold its First Annual Fall Festival on the church grounds located on Greenbelt Road across from the American Legion. The community is invited to share food, games, a pumpkin patch, moonbounce, bingo and much more. Tickets for food and games will be on sale at the door.

Community Events

Explore Acupuncture

On Friday October 21, "Explorations Unlimited" will present Elizabeth Hardy who will be "exploring" acupuncture with the participants. What is Acupuncture? How can it help? Where are the pressure points? Is it right for everyone? These and other questions will be answered and discussed. Don't miss this very informative session.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Youth Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. For more information call 474-6878.

Tradefest '94 Set

The Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce will hold Tradefest '94 on Tuesday, October 18, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Martin's Crosswinds. It will be the fourteenth annual business and trade show hosted by the Chamber. The show will feature products and services of companies, organizations and governmental agencies. Free glaucoma, vision and hearing tests will be given.

Registration for exhibit space is in process. All booth space is available on a first-come, first-served basis, and the show is expected to be a complete sell-out. Admission to Tradefest '94 is free and the show is open to the general public. Parking is abundant and free.

At the Library

On Wednesday, October 19, at 2 p.m., the Adult Book Discussion will feature Joseph R. Dominguez' book "Your Money or Your Life: Transforming Your Relationship With Money and Achieving Financial Independence."

The P.J. Storytime for ages 4-6 will be held on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p.m.

Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5 will be held at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, October 20.

Tickly Toddle Storytime for age 2 and a parent will be held at 11:15 a.m. also on Thursday, October 20.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

Brrr! Looks like Fall is here to stay—probably our last touch with warm weather were those beautiful strawberries the Co-op had on sale recently, and maybe some fried green tomatoes.

At our next meeting on October 19, we will have as our speaker, Jackie Lindbeck, who is a nurse/educator. She will speak on "How to Deal with Emergencies." Come and get some good advice. Hilda Orleans will also bring a "mystery guest" to the meeting.

Rachel Algaze and Vita Pergola were awarded Certificates of Achievement in a recent Senior Times creative writing contest. The contest was sponsored in cooperation with the Crescent City Jaycees and the Prince Georges Co. Dept. of Family Services. They attended a reception at the Oxon Hill Jaycees Center, accompanied by Hilda Orleans, who is a member of the Senior Times Advisory Board. Rachel won fifth place in the overall contest. Congratulations!

There is a trip to Rock Hall, MD on October 20—for info on any and all trips call Jim Maher at 513-5869. We will have a Halloween Party after the meeting on October 26. Put on your costume and join the fun.

Homemakers to Meet

The Greenbelt Homemakers will meet at the home of Sue Soule on October 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Homemakers, a chapter of the Maryland Association for Family and Community Education, is open to all regardless of race, sex, handicap, age or religion. For more information call Fran Crisman at 345-9032.

Fun at Goddard

There will be a model rocket launch on Sunday, October 16 at 1 p.m. at the Goddard Space Flight Center Visitor Center. Bring a rocket or just come and watch. All launches are monitored for safety and are held weather permitting. The Visitor Center is located at the Soil Conservation Road entrance.

Herb Garden Docent

For those with a special interest in herbs, the National Arboretum offers a chance to educate visitors about its Herb Garden. Volunteers receive formal training. For more information, contact the Prince Georges Volunteer Action Center at 699-2800

Democratic Club

This month's meeting of the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club will be held on Friday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in the Greenbriar Community Building on Hanover Parkway.

In conjunction with the 14th District Club of Bowie, the evening's program will be a mixer featuring candidates for both county and state offices. There will be time for questions and discussion. Refreshments will be served.

An additional agenda item will be brainstorming ways to "get out the vote" for the general election, Tuesday, November 8.

The club meets on the third Friday of each month and guests and prospective members are always welcome. For more information, call J Davis at 345-3243.

GHI Notes

The Ad Hoc committee on Resales will meet on Tuesday, October 18 at 7 p.m. in the Board room.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Historic District Study will meet on Wednesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room.

The next regular Board meeting is Thursday, October 20 at 7 p.m. in the Board room.

Recreation Review

Festival of Lights

This year will mark the 23rd Annual Festival of Lights. Highlighting the festival will be the craft show and sale held at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4.

To participate, please contact the Youth Center for an application. Hours of the show are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at 474-6878.

Exercise at Lunchtime

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, the Greenbelt Youth Center offers exercise activities for adults. Basketball and free weights are available plus adjacent to the facility are tennis courts and ball fields. A seasonal membership or daily admission is charged. Apply at the Recreation Department business office, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Candidates Forum On October 16

Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 will sponsor a candidates forum on Sunday, October 16, 1:30-4 p.m. in the post's main hall. Each candidate will be given three minutes to speak. Then, the candidates will respond to questions which may be asked from the floor or submitted in writing in advance. (To submit a question, send it to the post, 6900 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770, Attn. Herb Rosenberg.)

Donuts, cider and coffee will be served.

The event is open to the public. For information call Herb Rosenberg 871-8605 or Sandi Dutton, 595-5285.

An open public meeting on cleaning up the air and reducing automobile traffic in this region is being held by the Gray Panthers at the Greenbelt Police Station on Saturday, October 15 at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jeff Blum, from the Campaign for Clean Air, a coalition of citizen and environmental groups across the Washington metropolitan region. Among the groups represented in the coalition are the Sierra Club and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. For information on transportation call Esther Webb (474-6890) or Janet Parker (474-6668).

Lions Clubs Sponsor Barbershop Show

The Greenbelt Lions Club, along with the Lions Clubs of College Park, Hyattsville, University Park and other cooperating clubs is sponsoring a Lions Barbershop Harmony Show on Saturday, October 22. The show will feature the Hometowne USA Chorus from Montgomery Co. and special quartets with comedy, entertainment, music, harmony, and family fun. It will be held at High Point High School, 3601 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville.

Tickets are available at the door or from any Greenbelt Lion. Special group rates are available by arrangement with Lion Barbara Jacobs at (301) 577-4888. Proceeds from this event will be used to support Lions Club Community projects.

Psychiatrist Speaks At Greenbelt Library

John M Livingood, M.D., Psychiatrist, who is on the Faculty of the Psychiatric Residency Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a faculty member of The Washington School of Psychiatry, and also in private practice in the Washington area will speak on the topic "A Psychopharmacology Update for Social Workers." This talk will take place at the next Maryland Meeting of the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work.

The meeting which is a brown bag lunch meeting, will be at the Greenbelt Library in the small conference room on Tuesday, October 18 at 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. All mental health professionals are welcome to attend.

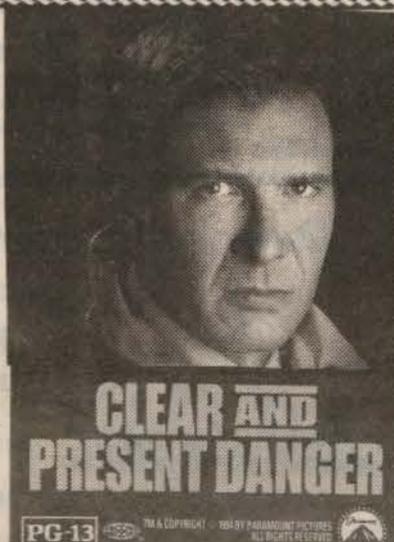
These meetings take place the third Tuesday of each month at the same time and location featuring different speakers and topics. For further information, call Marcie Walder at 474-2146.

Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt
Democratic Club
 presents
A Candidates' Mixer
 meet candidates for
 county and state offices
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
 8:00 p.m., Terrace Room,
 Greenbriar Community Building

Guests are welcome. Call 345-3243 for Further Information

Everyone is welcome — Refreshments will be served
 Executive Board Meeting Sun. Oct. 16 8:00 p.m.

P & G
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 129 Centerway
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 Giant Screen
 Dolby Stereo
ALL SEATS \$3.00
 — Show Times —
 Fri. & Sat. - - 7:15, 9:55
 Sun. - - - - 4:45, 7:30



CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER
 PG-13

Legion National President To Be Feted in Greenbelt

Linda Newsome, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored at a homecoming celebration based in Greenbelt during Oct. 20-23. Newsome is a member and past president of the Auxiliary at Greenbelt's own American Legion Post 136. She is currently engaged in a year-long tour of Legion Auxiliary units around the world.

Events will include a banquet at the Greenbelt Marriott Saturday evening, Oct. 22, and a casino night at Post 136 on Friday evening, Oct. 21, as well as other activities around Maryland. (The events are for members only.)

The American Legion Auxiliary has nearly a million members and is the world's largest patriotic women's service organization, according to an organization press release. For its Diamond Jubilee Celebration, marking its 75th year in existence, it has adopted the theme, "75 years of service, not self." It is composed of female family members of American combat veterans.



Linda Newsome, former American Legion Auxiliary president for Greenbelt's Post 136, is now national president of the Auxiliary.

A 25th Anniversary For Father Maloney

Father Rich Maloney will be celebrating his 25th anniversary as a priest at St. Mary's Church in Landover at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16. A reception will follow. Fr. Maloney will be celebrating with his classmates, Frs. John Gorman, Scott Wollenfels, Glen Willis and Phil Vogel. He has been associated with Greenbelt since before he was ordained and hopes his friends will be able to join him.

Father Maloney taught high school English in Buffalo, N.Y. and at Pallotti and DeMatha and has worked in efforts advocating for the poor in the metropolitan area. In November, he plans to spend a week in Russia.

FAITH MINISTRIES

If you are serious about making changes in your behavior, or in how you feel, we can help you. Using dynamic Bible principles, massive changes can take place in your marriage, family, personal and business life. We can help you overcome:

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| Alcoholism | Gluttony |
| Smoking | Sexual impurity |
| Depression | Fatigue |
| Worry | Anger |
| Fears (All Kinds) | Drugs |
| Pride | Jealousy |
| Impatience | Infirmity |
| Demon Possession | Bitterness |
| Hyperactivity | Selfishness |
| Bickering | Insomnia |
| Violence | Guilt |
| Loneliness | Demon Oppression |

We invite you to our Bible Teaching and Group/Individual Deliverance Services.

Time: Sundays 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Place: 40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt

For a personal appointment, call 441-4935 or write: Faith Ministries, P.O. Box 865, Greenbelt, MD 20768.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

(3215 Powder Mill Road)
Sun., Oct. 16, 40th Anniversary
9:30 a.m. Rev. Rod Thompson
11:15 a.m. Rev. Rick Kelley
Church School 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.
Rev. R.H. Thompson 937-3666

Baha'i Faith

"The fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His Religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men."

— Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20768
345-2918 220-3460

Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

All are Welcome

Rev. Sidney Conger 474-7573

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Greenbelt Community Church

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Hillside & Crescent Roads

Phone: 474-6171 mornings

10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

Paint Branch Church 40th Anniversary

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church in Adelphi, will be celebrating its 40th anniversary this year and has planned a weekend of special activities October 14-16. Activities will include a cabaret variety show, an all-church picnic, an open house, a homecoming dance, and two Sunday morning worship services. The theme for the weekend is "Honoring Our Roots . . . Spreading Our Wings". The public is invited to attend all events. For more information, contact the church at 301/937-3666.

Hoppes—Stern

Audrey and David Stern of Lakeside Drive are happy to announce the wedding of their son Oren to Robin Hoppes, daughter of Dale and Normal Hoppes of Frederick, Maryland. They were married Sunday, October 2, in a garden ceremony at Woodlawn Manor in Olney.

Oren and Robin both graduated from the University of Maryland where they met and where Oren earned a B.Sc. in computer sciences and Robin received a master's degree in library science. They will reside in Cupertino, California where Oren is employed as a computer engineer at Cisco Systems. Robin is a children's librarian with the San Jose public library system.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. G. Paul Herbert, Associate Pastor

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MOWATT MEMORIAL

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Sunday Adult Bible Study
9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service
7 p.m.

Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor
474-1924

St. John's Church

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd.

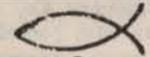
at Powder Mill Rd. 937-4292

Sunday Services at

8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Sunday School at 9:30

Nursery available during the
9:30 and 10:45 services.



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Community
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MASS

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10 A.M.

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or More . . .



Sunday
Bible Study 9:45 AM
Worship Services 11:00 AM
7:00 PM

Wednesday
Midweek Prayer 7:45 PM

For transportation, or questions,
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Rev. Drew Shofner -- Pastor

Greenbelt Baptist Church

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St. George's Episcopal Church

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Just South of Greenbelt Road

HIV/AIDS Healing Service
2nd/4th Mondays, 6:30 pm

Michael W. Hopkins, Vicar
301-262-3285

Fall Festival

Bring this coupon and receive One free Coupon for the Holy Cross Fall Festival, on Sunday, October 16 from 2-6 p.m. Food, Fun and Games for all Ages! Holy Cross is located at 6905 Greenbelt Rd., across from the American Legion.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

ADMIT ONE

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services:

Sunday, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided at each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor

345-5111

School Hearing, Continued from Page 1

said Casey, who said he grew up in New Jersey. "It's what made my community strong. . . . All the teachers were my neighbors. I knew them and they knew me." Casey, who is also African American, praised the board for "the courage that it took to get to this point. . . ."

That praise was echoed by several other speakers with rather different perspectives.

Bladensburg resident John Phillips, who said he was one of the first high school students bused in the county's 1973 desegregation plan undertaken under federal court order, strongly supported the proposed plan. Much of his speech consisted of a bitter denunciation of involuntary busing which the plan is meant to supplant. Referring to himself as "a pawn in a destined-to-fail social experiment," he said that improving the system as a whole and targeting special

programs at black students was what should have been done in the first place.

Laurel resident Val Kaplan said of the plan, "It's a wonderful beginning for a wonderful future." She divided the county's experience with involuntary busing into two periods, the first after the 1972 federal court order which initiated busing, the second after the creation of magnet schools and Milliken II schools in response to demographic changes that would have made busing much more difficult and expensive. "We are now at the third stage . . . to move beyond the negative legacy of the past," she said.

College Park resident Mark Shroder said he hoped that capital costs could be reduced, perhaps by renting facilities rather than building new ones. "It would be a shame if it came

out of your operating budget," he said. "As for getting it from the state, I wouldn't count on it."

Letter from Council

Davis, the only Greenbelt resident to speak at the hearing, spoke on behalf the mayor and council in supporting the plan. Quoting Bram's letter, she said, "We know that the solutions to the problems that confront our nation, the key to improving life for all of our citizens, begins with education. . . . We also know that educators cannot do it all by themselves. An African proverb says 'It takes an entire village to educate one child.' Greenbelt is such an urban village."

The letter also states that the council has established an Advisory Committee on Education to "keep the City Council and the community informed" of school board policies and their impact on the city.

Davis said in an interview that because of budget cuts in recent years and projected enrollment increases, expenditures will have to rise whether or not neighborhood school assignments are instituted. "We are overcrowded," she said. "We've not been addressing maintenance very well." Davis, a teacher for 31 years, teaches sixth grade at Gaywood Elementary School in Seabrook.

Budget Impact

Although the board has presented many figures on costs of different aspects of the plan in its prospectus, its probable overall impact on yearly county budgets is not mentioned there, nor was it addressed in the video prepared by the school system for airing on public cable access channels which was screened at the hearing.

School system budget and finance director James Beall said after the hearing that the impact of capital improvements (\$172.4 million over six years), would be minimized by being paid for by 20-year bonds. He estimated that debt service on the bonds would generally require about \$15.5 million a year. (The figures are much less for the first and last few years of the life of the bonds, since the building program is expected to start on a small scale gradually peaking in 1999-2000.)

Coupled with projected additions to operating costs that will gradually reach a level of \$38.7 million, the total annual figure would be about \$54.2 million—about 5% of the county's current billion-dollar general fund budget. He said the amount might be further reduced if state support is granted. In the past, the county and state have roughly split the capital costs associated with school and classroom construction.

Beall cautioned that these figures are approximations only and do not take into account other factors hard to predict, such as inflation or expansion of student enrollment.

Thornton's Reaction

Thornton, speaking in an interview after the meeting, said that the changed political climate, as well as demographic changes, had made the new approach possible. African Americans, who had little political power to press for resources for neighborhood schools in 1972, are now amply represented in voter rolls and among elected officials.

It was even worse prior to enactment of federal laws enacted in the 1960s ensuring civil rights and voting rights, said the Howard University political science professor. "I'm not one who believes it was a mistake to bus back then," he said, referring to the segregated society in which busing arose as a judicial remedy. He characterized himself as "a child of involuntary busing from the deep South" who grew up in Wedowee, Alabama. The town recently made national headlines after its high school burned down following a controversy about racial remarks made by its white principal.

But he also said that the purposes formerly served by busing to ensure equal education were now better served by system upgrades, some targeted at African American students. He said the school system, as well as county officials, must accept some of the blame for levels of student performance. "We're not doing what we ought to do in our schools," said Thornton.

But he said the issue of who is to blame is beside the point, characterizing this moment as "a window of opportunity" to arrest a possible steep decline, as well as to make improvements. "We should move to some solutions," he said.

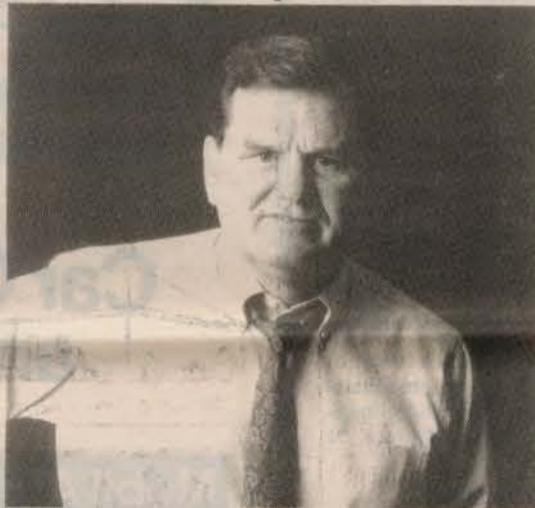
The new plan, he said, also commits the school system to making reports to the federal courts on its progress in closing the achievement gap between black and white students, a feature which he characterized as "novel" among school districts under court order to desegregate.

ROBINSON

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- Yes to keeping the Beltsville Agriculture Research Farm open space
- Yes to the development of innovative transportation systems
- No to the proposed extension of Kenilworth Avenue
- No to the InterCounty Connector

Fred Robinson is committed to an education system that prepares our children for the competitive world and the type of jobs that will add to our quality of life.

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- Our schools must be fully funded
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- Our schools must be community schools

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Meeting on Trash Collection Raises Issues, Solves Nothing

by Diane Oberg

On October 5, members of the Greenbelt City Council, the Recycling Advisory Committee (RAC) and the Public Works Department discussed the recommendations of the Recycling Advisory Committee (RAC) on ways to increase city refuse collection revenues. No apparent consensus appeared among the council members regarding the specific recommendations. Kate Brett, chair of the RAC, asked for specific council direction as to the next steps. The city staff will prepare specific recommendations regarding refuse collection charges for council consideration.

The committee was trying to investigate ways to encourage recycling and decrease the amount of refuse sent to landfills. In order to do so they looked for ways to increase revenues or decrease costs in the city's refuse collection operation, and recommended that any funds freed up as a result be used for recycling.

The committee recommended that the city actively seek additional customers. They estimated that up to 1,000 additional customers could be handled without hiring additional staff. They also recommended increasing fees charged to city businesses.

Lack of Data

One factor affecting the occasionally heated debate was the lack of good data on the city's current collection. There is no solid data on how much trash the average citizen puts out each trash day. To try to prepare an estimate, committee members weighed their trash and Recycling Coordinator Tracy Vincent sampled 50 households during one collection day.

However the refuse crew members argued that Vincent's sample was inadequate. It was taken in winter, when trash volumes are lower they said. In addition, because it was taken on the second trash collection day of the week, it does not reflect the higher volumes of trash collected right after the weekend.

Recycling Slack-Off?

Jeff Keifline, who did much of the speaking for the refuse crews, argued that recycling participation in Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) residences has slackened off. He told council about residents who had asked him to trash their recycling containers or who used them for yard work and other purposes. (Observing participation in other communities is more difficult, according to Keifline, since there are different collection sites for recyclables and trash.)

Larry Dodson backed up Keifline. He said that the collectors observe recyclables being thrown in regular trash. Part of the problem may be the collection schedules. Dodson suggested that residents may not want to keep recyclables in their homes. "Beer stinks" he said, which may be why some residents are trashing the cans instead of recycling them.

Vincent disputed the claim that there had been a slacking off by residents. GHI members are "star recyclers" she said, and measurements by the county showed no decrease in recycling.

Hirsch added another twist. He recalled seeing people dumping their yellow bins at the city's drop-off center. The city has to pay both to rent and to empty the containers. As a result, residents end up paying twice for disposal of these goods in their city and county taxes.

Pay Per Throw?

One reason the committee was investigating refuse collection costs was to investigate whether some kind of volume-based charge is feasible. By charging residents based upon how much they send to landfills, such a fee could encourage recycling and "source reduction," where residents consider the amount of packaging when making purchases.

The committee found that the current margin on refuse collection is too small to make such a system work. They do not want to recommend a system where residents who recycled would face rate increases related to an incentive system. Brett said that the committee had considered seeking a grant for a pilot program of some kind of volume-based system. Committee member Marvalice Locke who chair-

There is no solid data on how much trash the average citizen puts out each trash day.

ed the subcommittee that prepared the report to council, mentioned two approaches—requiring residents to purchase special bags that included a refuse collection charge and requiring use of a standard size can.

Locke noted to council that the committee had not made a formal recommendation for volume-based studies. She said that the committee is not currently pursuing further studies and that she does not foresee it doing so without direction from council. Committee member Leonie Penney disagreed with this assessment.

Seek New Customers?

The committee noted that the city's crews were not working a full eight hour day. Instead, they are permitted to leave work once they have completed their assigned routes. By making a number of measurements and assumptions, the committee estimated that the current crews could handle up to 1,000 more customers. This would increase city refuse without increasing labor costs (although tipping fees and other costs would increase).

This recommendation did not sit well with the refuse collectors. They argued that they "hustled" and worked without

breaks in order to complete the workday early. The crews were given routes designed to take eight hours, they said, and the fact that they completed them in six to seven hours is a sign of their efficiency. They should not be forced to work more without additional compensation, argued Keifline.

Over the past few years, their workload has increased, according to a report prepared by Eric Berlin and based upon conversations with crew members, without their receiving increased pay. They have taken over roadside collection, special trash (which used to be done by a separate crew) and collection from city parks and new city buildings.

Other Approaches

A report from Public Works Director Carl Hirsch reviewed other approaches to handling more customers without additional staff. One possibility is to switch from the current "back door" service to curbside collection, similar to that used in recycling. This would not only reduce the times required to collect from each household but eliminate most of the current confusion as to what residents intend to discard (as opposed to items just left around the trash cans).

Keifline argued against curbside collection. He said that when a trash can in someone's yard blows over, the homeowner picks up the trash. When trash gets loose on the curbside, people tend to wait for someone else to clean it up.

Hirsch also suggested considering curbside collection only of yard waste. This would allow more frequent pickup and eliminate the need for customers to call for pickup.

Business Customers

The committee found that business customers are not paying the full cost of their service. For these customers they recommended significant rate increases. Hirsch's analysis was that private contractors with different equipment could collect trash and recyclables from businesses at less cost than the committee recommended charging for trash collection alone.

Bulky Trash

Problems of special, or bulky, trash were also discussed, although not specifically addressed in the written reports. Currently the city picks up special trash without charge upon receiving a phone request, regardless of the volume of trash. This service is supposed to be for normal household trash and the refuse resulting from work done by the homeowner. Remodeling and other contractors are required to dispose

of their trash and not leave it at the customer's home for special pickup.

This rule is not universally followed, according to Public Works employees. The city has taken action to stop chronic offenders, but the problem is an "everyday" one, according to Dodson.

Even homeowners' do-it-yourself projects can create an excessive amount of trash. Hirsch told of one resident who put out six tons of special trash, involving \$600 dollars in tipping fees, in two days. The resident's annual refuse collection fee is just \$31 per year.

Hirsch suggested the city may want to consider some kind of surcharge for excessive special trash.

Council Reaction

Councilmembers assured the refuse collectors that neither they nor the committee was criticizing their work. The committee under-

More Jazz Concerts

The fall jazz concert series continues at the Montpelier Cultural Arts Center. On Friday, October 21 progressive jazz pianist Sir Roland Hanna will perform along with local saxophonist Davey Yarborough. Hanna will also give a workshop at 3 p.m. that day. Call for reservations.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. For more information call 301-953-1993.

took its study as part of its assignment from council to find ways to encourage recycling. Several councilmembers praised the quality of the city's trash collection service and assured the collectors that they should not feel threatened or think that their jobs were in danger.

No changes would be made without a public hearing, said Mayor Antoinette Bram.

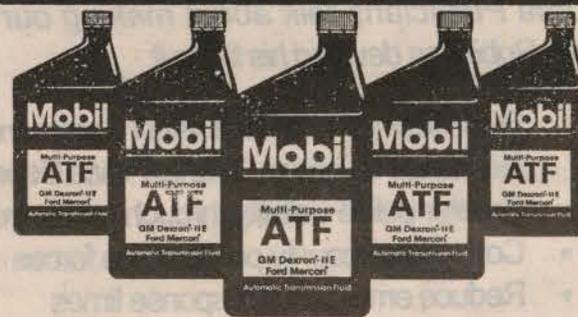
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(Continued from page one)

Carolina, which had only one federal courthouse. Nevertheless, the attitude of the "establishment" in Baltimore was "tepid," in the words of Senator Mikulski, to the idea of another facility, even though it would serve an ever-increasing center of population.

The southern counties surrounding the District of Columbia now count a population of 1.7 million according to U. S. Representative Steny Hoyer. "They deserve a facility," he said. Hoyer was praised by all the speakers as having been the prime mover in getting the project funded. He himself praised bipartisan support in both the House and Senate and within the state legislature, as well as the work of the Hon. Sam J. Ervin, Chief Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, in bringing the project to fruition.

The New Building

Judge Ervin, who had come north for the occasion from his home region in South Carolina, praised the building design. "It is not a Taj Mahal," he said, "but it is attractive, functional and well suited." Senator Sarbanes agreed, commenting on its "dignity and elegance" as complementing "the dignity and majesty of the law."

The courthouse occupies a 9.3 acre site on Cherrywood Lane near Edmonston Rd. It holds seven courtrooms and additional office space, with interior parking for 50 vehicles. A further 460 spaces are provided by surface parking and a two-story parking deck. The building has four floors and a basement. The total cost for construction was \$48,773,080.

The facility will house three District Courts, two Magistrate Courts, and two bankruptcy courts plus detention facilities, jury rooms, witness rooms, law libraries, judges' chambers, and other office space. It will thus provide work space for some 300 employees. Among these are staffs for the United States Attorney the United States Probation Department, the United States Pre-Trial Service, and the United States Marshals Service.

Greenbelters Present

Mayor Antoinette Bram, Councilmember Judith Davis, former mayor Gil Weidenfeld and City Manager Daniel Hobbs were among those present at the dedication ceremony. PFC Barry Byers and Sgt. James Parker of the Greenbelt Police Department served as members of the color guard presenting the flag at the beginning of the ceremony.

A reception was held for those attending the ceremony. Tours of the building also were given.

Halloween Rumors

by Paul Downs

This article addresses possible rumors that could be floating around about strange happenings down Northway extended, the gravel passageway that drops off into darkness each night the sun sets on our little town. From what I've heard about down yonder, Greenbelt lies open on one side—not only to the depths of a great sanctuary, but also to the depths of great roaming October spirits, wood spirits. Not that I've actually heard any of these rumors but I know they darn well could be floating around.

I've heard about the singing and the lights seen on the ridge and the moan heard in the swamp area. And for specifics, I've heard that the wandering pail carrier of Northway left tracks in the mud last year as she went endlessly on with the task of fetching water, the task from which she never returned. Her size 7 shoe tracks were frozen below the ice all of last December, I think.

If you have any doubts about what may lurk on the edges of this back road, there is a small test anyone may perform. Walk down the road by yourself in the middle of a dark cold rainy night. See if that doesn't change anything.

Halloween is getting nearer so that may not be an owl you thought was hooting or a cute kitty with green eyes staring back at you. Finally, there is a goatman. He is very friendly with children, but he has no bluff charge. He stays all year back in the deep woods conversing with owls and huge herds of deer. Sometimes in the autumn he comes to the edges of the deep woods to see the gathering of the Jack O'Lantern tribe. It is not that Northway extended is anything to be afraid of; it's where it goes that starts up these tales.

(Note: The Halloween Tour of the woods will be held on Saturday, October 15 at 6:30 p.m. where Northway extended ends near the ballfield by the Committee to Save the Green Belt. For information call 474-4863.)

Mothers of Multiples Meet Wednesday

Mothers of Multiples of Upper Prince Georges County, will be having their monthly meeting at the New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway, New Carrollton, on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting topic will be "Stress Management." All M.O.M.s are welcome. For more information, contact Bonnie Randolph at (301) 317-4867.

Come See Mums

The Potomac Chrysanthemum Society will hold its annual show at the National Arboretum on Saturday, October 15 from 1-5 p.m. and on Sunday, October 16 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. This is a standard flower show with large disbudded blooms and smaller blooms from garden cultivars. There will also be a design section "Mums in Arts and Crafts." The show will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium of the U.S. National Arboretum, 3501 New York Avenue, NE, Washington, DC. For information, 202-245-2726.

Museum Volunteer

The National Air and Space Museum in Washington is holding an Open House on Saturday, October 22, from 1 to 2 p.m. Prospective volunteers are welcome to register for orientation. For more information call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 699-2800.

Our Neighbors

Condolences to our editor, Mary Lou Williamson and family on the recent death of her sister, Barbara Kolade.

Congratulations to Rachel Isaacs, who was named "Third Grader of the Month" for September at Glenarden Woods Elementary. Rachel's parents are Debbie and Joe Isaacs, former city council member.

Irina Alva, was selected from 54 candidates as this year's Prince Georges County's Most Beautiful Youth. Irina received the highest rating in all four areas of criteria — academic achievement, community service, leadership and creativity.

Born in Peru, Irina is an honor roll student. She volunteers in numerous organizations including the Washington Adventist Hospital and the Prince Georges County Department of Social Services. Irina is vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and holds the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Junior ROTC. She holds a green belt in karate and is a four year violinist with the Prince Georges County Orchestra.

Irina will represent Prince Georges County at a statewide event hosted by the Governor William Donald Schaefer on October 19 in Annapolis.

Donald V. Borgwardt

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24B Ridge - 2 Br, Bargain Price Reduced to \$41,500 Estate Sale - Closing Help Available - will consider any offer.

29A Ridge - price reduced to \$70,900, professionally remodeled kitchen - opens to dining room, Large Sun Room, AC's, W&D.

73C Ridge \$70,500 3 Bd-Central A/C Walk up loft - 2 Blocks to new school.



Member MLS
George Cantwell
982-7148

Do You Like VOLLEYBALL?

Then come to the Greenbelt Middle School on Monday nights between 7:00 pm and 10:00 pm. This is a co-ed competitive drop-in program. The program operates during the school year and is open to all competitive adult volleyball players. Nine (9) month passes can be purchased for \$30.00 for residents & \$37.50 for non-residents or you can pay a daily fee of \$2.00 for residents or \$3.00 for non-residents. For more information please call 474-6878.

Come on Down and Bump, Set & Spike Till You Drop

Eleanor Pernia Studio of Dance FALL CLASSES

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Fresh Quality Meats

Table listing various meat products and prices, including Fresh Extra Lean Ground ROUND lb. for \$2.19, Co-op Lean Beef Rib Steak lb. for \$3.89, and Hillshire Sausage lb. for \$2.19.

Oodles-O-Noodles Assorted Noodle Soups 3 oz. 7/99

Green Giant 14 1/2 Golden Corn-Sweet Peas-Cut or Sliced Green Beans 2/89

Sunlight Liquid Dish Detergent 22 oz. 7/99

Sparkle Orig. PAPER TOWELS 72 sheet roll 6/99

Our Value 100 pk. Tagless Tea Bags 6/99

Gold Medal 5 lb. All Purpose Flour 8/99

Tropicana Twister 46 oz. Fruit Juice Blends 1/59

Furmano's Tomatoes Sauce-Crushed-Puree 28 oz. 5/99

Hershey Chocolate Baking Chips All varieties 1.49

Best Yet 32 oz. Strawberry Preserves 1/69

Glass Plus Bonus qt. Multi Surface Cleaner w/ Sprayer 1/59

Our Value 50 pk. Brown Paper Lunch Bags 5/99

Canada Dry GINGER ALE-HIRES ROOT BEER-CRUSH 6 pk-12 oz. cans 1/49

Kounty Kist 1 1/2 oz. Cut Asparagus 6/99

Saran 50 ft. Plastic Food Wrap 9/99

LUIGI VITELLI SPAGHETTI Regular or Thin 1 lb. With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase, Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Valid 10/17-10/22.

Uncle B's all-varieties 14 oz. bag REFRIGERATED BAGELS 3/99

Glad (#1857) 10 pk LAWN & LEAF BAGS 5/99

Best Yet Dozen LARGE WHITE EGGS 3/99

Domino 5 lb. bag GRANULATED SUGAR 1/59

Sparkle Napkins 120 pk. Ocean Spray reg. 48 oz. Cran-Cocktail-Cran Apple-Cran Grape 1/89

Lysol Bonus Anti-Bacterial Cleaner 33 oz. Best Yet 10 1/2 oz. Chic. Noodle Soup 5/99

Ship Ahoy 14 1/4 oz. Pink Salmon 1/39

Betty Crocker 16 oz. Ready to Spread Frostings 1/09

DOUBLE COUPONS

with \$10.00 min. purchase excluding Coupon Items. 50c coupon max. doubled

CLIP AND SAVE WITH THESE

CO-OP SUPER COUPONS

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Buy One Windex 32 oz. Cleaner and Get One Brawny Big Roll Paper Towels FREE

BEST YET SODA Any Flavor 2 liter With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase, Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Valid 10/17-10/22.

Glad Handle Tie (#1997) KITCHEN TRASH BAGS 5/99

Prego 27 oz. min. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1/29

Glad Lock Qts./Gals. 15 pk.-25 pk. STORAGE or FREEZER BAGS 9/99

Kraft 5 1/2 oz. min. Mac. & Cheese Dinners Orig. & Shapes 5/99

Polaner 10 oz. All Fruit Spreads 1/49

Heinz reg Gravies 12 oz. 1/19

Glad Plastic 150 pk. Sandwich Bags 9/99



Star Kist 6 1/2 oz. Chunk Light Tuna 5/99

Angel Soft Bathroom Tissue 4 pk. 8/99

Muellers Egg Noodles Med.-Wide, 8 oz. 4/99

Betty Crocker 18 oz. min. Super Moist Cake Mixes 8/99

Wisk Power Plus Liq. Laundry DETERGENT 1/2 Gal. 2/99

Kellogg's Orig. 19 oz. Rice Krispies 3/39

Best Yet 15 oz. Seedless Raisins 1/19

Harvest Pride sliced 20oz. Italian Bread 8/99

Gatorade 1/2 gal. Sports Drink 1/89

Nestle's Candy Butterfinger-Raisinets-Goobers 7 oz. min. box 9/99

Sweetheart 60 pk.-9 oz. Designer Gold Cups 1/39

Farm Fresh Produce

Table listing various produce items and prices, including Chiquita Bananas lb. for 29c, California Celery Each for 59c, and Bosc Pears lb. for 69c.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. BEER & WINE DEPT.

Table listing frozen food and beer/wine products and prices, including Hanover 16 oz. Yellow Corn-Sweet Peas-Cut Gr. Beans Mixed Vegetables 8/99, Miller Genuine Draft BEER 12 pk.-12 oz. cans 7/29, and Schaefer BEER 6 pk.-12 oz. cans 2/29.

BONUS COUPONS

Table listing bonus coupon items and prices, including Embers 10 lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets 1/79 and Flintstone Cookies 6/99.

DELI DEPT. DAIRY DEPT.

Table listing deli and dairy products and prices, including Armour Chopped Ham lb. for 1/29, Best Yet gallon Orange JUICE for 1/99, and Land-O-Lakes SOUR CREAM Light - No Fat 16 oz. for 7/99.

HOT FOODS DELI BIG BUYS

Table listing hot foods and big buy items and prices, including Delicious Macaroni & Cheese lb. for 1/99, Maxwell House reg. All Purp. Ground Coffee 38 oz. for 8/99, and Best Yet Vegetable Oil Gallon for 4/39.

UM Chorale Concert

On Friday evening, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. the University of Maryland Chorale will present its Fall Concert in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building at the University of Maryland's Fine Arts campus. The program will include sacred works of Ulysses Kay, Robert Karlen, and R. Vaughn Williams. A set of music of various styles will feature Shakespearean texts: Britten's Fancy, Diemer's Take, O Take Those Lips Away, and Shearing's Music to Hear. Traditional spirituals and folk music will round out the concert. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For information call (301) 405-5548.

Inzeo Named Robinson's Greenbelt Coordinator

James Inzeo, who managed Gil Weidenfeld's primary bid joined G. Frederick Robinson's campaign for County Council. Inzeo is the Greenbelt coordinator for the campaign. Robinson is the Democratic nominee for Prince Georges County Council, District 4.

Robinson said, "Having Jim join our united Democratic campaign gives a real boost to ensuring the District 4 seat remains in Democratic hands. Personally, I could not be more pleased to have another talented leader join the fold."

Spotlight On the Arts

by Frank Pearlman, Jean Turkiewicz and Konrad Herling
The Greenbelt Arts Center's busy schedule will continue throughout October. Alex Barnes has been working diligently to produce a Magic Show which will occur Saturday evening, October 15. It features "Mr. E" (Gary Hyman) who lives here in Greenbelt, Dr. Chang (Russell Glover), and Doc Daugherty, who also will serve as master of ceremonies. The show, entitled "A Fun Evening of Mirthful Magic and Mentalism," is not a children's show, but sophisticated and humorous entertainment with audience participation.

Evening with Friends
On Friday, October 21, the Arts Center will be sponsoring an "Evening with Friends,"

which will be a celebration of the Arts and community. It will not merely be a talent show. Rather it will include videos of community events, interviews with citizens involved in city recreational programs on the arts, door prizes — including a pumpkin donated from local merchants — and dancers, pianists, singers, and comedians.

Among those featured will be Mary Linstrom, recently selected as our outstanding citizen for 1994. While many know her from her work to help those who are homeless, in danger of being evicted or suffering from hunger, the award also highlighted her work as a pioneer for the Greenbelt Museum and Greenbelt Arts Center. If you didn't get a chance to attend the Opening Ceremonies of the Labor Day Festival or if you'd like to know more about this wonderful volunteer, the "Evening" show provides an excellent opportunity.

If you've read *Mondo Greenbelt*, you may want to meet its editor, Bill Cornett. Bill and his family have been long-time residents of Greenbelt, and he consequently knows a lot of long-forgotten secrets, which his publication features. He also devotes attention to matters we all know about, but never see in print, such as "hanging out" at the Center.

Also interviewed will be the Pugliese family, whose members are involved with both recreation and the arts in the Greenbelt area: Jaclyn Hay, first runner up in the "Miss Greenbelt" Pageant; and Jon Manos, assistant general manager of the Bowie BaySox.

Providing the evening's live talent will be Laura Doyle, most recently seen performing on keyboard in the Labor Day Festival's Talent Show; Bill Stanley, a comedian and poet who may remind you of George Carlin; Melody Bowles, who is studying and performing dance at the Thomas Pullen Magnet School of the Performing Arts; and "Sixx," a group of six 14- and 15-year-olds whose talents include singing, rapping and dancing.

Klezmer Music

The following evening, Saturday, October 22, Greenbelters will learn about and dance to the music of the Machaya Klezmer Band, which includes Greenbelt resident Brian Choper, who plays drums and performs for parties and Bar and Bat Mitzvahs

throughout the Metropolitan Washington and Baltimore areas. To take full advantage of this lively and soulful music, the Arts Center will create a "cabaret-like" setting which will also accommodate floor space for dancing.

Klezmer music was originally developed in medieval Europe, where itinerant Jewish musicians moved from town to town playing for festivals and special occasions. By the 19th century, Klezmer music had become a well-developed musical form, taking its inspiration not only from the synagogue, but from the non-Jewish cultures which surrounded it. In America, immigrant Jewish musicians adapted this music to the rhythms and instruments found here, creating new musical forms. Elements of traditional klezmer music were incorporated into the style of Jewish American theater music. As immigrant Jews began to assimilate after the 1940's the klezmer tradition faded. After "Fiddler on the Roof" appeared on stage and screen, klezmer music experienced a revival in the United States.

As part of the program, patrons will have a chance to learn a dance connected with klezmer and then try it out.

Other Events

October performances conclude on October 28, 29, and 30 with a weekend of "War of the Worlds," adapted from the H.G. Wells novel, written and directed by Steve Blais. See the radio performance with live sound effects and commercials just as it might have been done in Greenbelt in 1939.

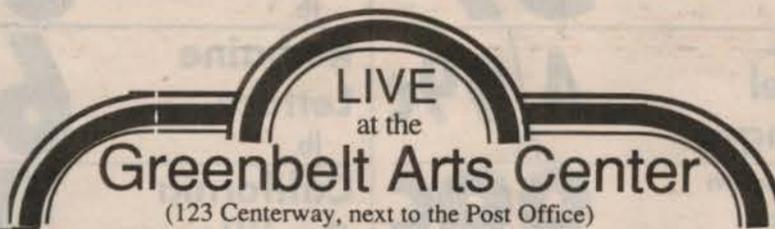
For those really thinking ahead, Saturday, November 5, marks the return of "A Celtic Evening." A program of Celtic music and song features the MacTalla Gaelic Singers, Harp Attack and the Hometown Ceilidh Band. This popular event was a sellout last year.

Finally, the Arts Center needs tables (card, etc.) and folding chairs for these and future events. If you might be able to assist with this effort, please contact the Arts Center.

All events will begin at 8 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling the Arts Center at 441-8770.

Toastmasters Meet

The Aero Toastmasters meet the first and third Wednesday of each month from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the first floor conference room of 7515 Mission Drive, just off Greenbelt Road. Visitors are welcome.



- October 15 Magic! Sophisticated Entertainment, Mind-Bending Miracles, Contagious Comedy
- 21 An Evening with Friends - Music, Dance, Comedy, Interviews, Film Clips, Door Prizes
- 22 Machaya Klezmer Band - Jewish Folk Music, Lively and Soulful
- 28, 29, 30 War of the Worlds - set in Greenbelt, 1939
- November 5 Celtic Evening, Part 2 - Celtic music and song
- 6 Indian Theater prod. of The Arranged Marriage

An Evening With Friends

Friday, October 21st, 8 pm

All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or call 441-8770 for reservations. "Evening With Friends" and Klezmer tickets are also available at Co-op Supermarket. The Arts Center is located next to the Post Office. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for seniors and students.

Laura Doyle
classical piano

Melody Bowles
dancer

★ Entertainment
Music, Dance, Comedy and more

★ Interviews & Film Clips Featuring:
Mary Linstrom - Outstanding Citizen of the Year

Bill Cornett - Editor, *Greenbelt Mondo*
Jaclyn Hay - 1st runner-up, Miss Greenbelt
The Pugliese Family - Active in recreation and the arts

Bill Stanley
Comedy "Sixx"

Talented group
sings & dances

and Surprises & Door Prizes!

Klezmer Band

Saturday, October 22nd. 8 pm

An Evening of Jewish folk song and dance

CABARET SETTING



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GHI GRASS SEED SALE AND FALL CLEAN-UP

Members are reminded that grass seed will be sold each Saturday in October between 10 a.m. and noon at Hamilton Place.

October 22nd and 23rd are Fall Clean-up days. Please refer to the blue flyer you received with the recent GHI Newsletter for details.

If you need additional leaf bags for clean-up weekend, contact any one of the following A&E committee members:

- James Maher - 9-A Hillside Road - 513-5869
- Betty Deitch - 3-H Crescent Road - 474-3152
- Arthur Maas - 5-F Ridge Road - 474-9391
- Bill Phelan - 57-K Ridge Road - 345-1131
- Robert Rashkin - 2-A Research Road - 220-0558
- Terri Rutledge - 9-M Research Road - 982-3451
- Ronnie Scotkin - 54-M Ridge Road - 220-1966
- Kris White - 14-K Hillside Road - 474-4285

Seniors Picnic Draws Active Participation

by Pam Unger

Attendance was high and discussion lively at the fifth annual Seniors' Open Forum and picnic held Saturday October 8 at Schrom Hills Park. Mayor Toni Bram and council members Tom White, Rodney Roberts, and J Davis were on hand to hear from the more than 60 seniors.

This event is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee so that any issues or concerns can be raised and explored. This year a "wish list" regarding safety (especially pedestrian crossing and GHI court lighting), crime prevention (both awareness education and enforcement), and convenience (accessible mail boxes, more rest benches, and strict monitoring of handicapped parking spaces) was compiled. Chairperson Marjorie Bergemann assured the group that these items and several others will be

presented to the city manager and council, as well as to GHI, or other bodies for appropriate consideration.

Information and survey sheets were also handed out for the new service exchange: GIVES, Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service. This program will soon be ready to assist seniors by matching volunteers to those who want help with household chores, transportation, shopping, yard work, or other needs.

Thanks are due to the following area merchants who provided door prizes and food for the lunch: Beijing, Chi-Chi's, Co-op, City of Greenbelt, Denny's, Generous Joe's, Giant, I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, Jaspers, McDonalds, Raulins Bakery, Safeway, Smile Herb Shop, TGI Friday, Three Brothers, Wendy's and Wonder Bread.

Learn About Herbs

This fall in the National Arboretum people can discover herbs with hands on Display Carts. Each weekend there will be a special theme from medicinal herbs to cooking with herbs. People can smell, touch, taste and participate in games. Docents will be on hand to answer questions, so come and have a close encounter, Saturdays, October 15, 22 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Sundays, October 16, 23 from 1-3 p.m.

The U.S. National Arboretum is located at 3501 New York Avenue, NE, Washington, DC. For information, 202-245-2726.

Nursing Program 25th Anniversary

Prince Georges Community College will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its Nursing Program at a special ceremony Thursday, October 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Community Rooms A, B and C of Largo Student Center.

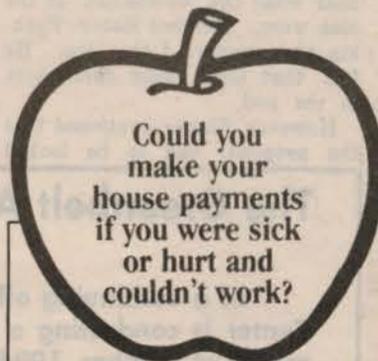
Local county and college officials, nursing faculty, alumni and current students will celebrate during the planned two-hour program. Refreshments will be provided.

Past or present nursing students, or those interested in the program, are welcome to attend. For more information or to RSVP, please call (301) 322-0731.

City Notes

During the week ending October 6, the Public Works Department continued to do their thing most of which is unexciting but necessary for the well-being and good appearance of the community. The weekly report indicates a long list of jobs undertaken. Daylillies were planted, recycling containers furnished, picnic tables moved for community affairs, replacement signs fabricated, equipment repaired, dead and damaged trees removed, trash collected, grass mowed, ballfields prepared, litter collected, athletic fields aerated and seeded, etc. etc., etc. The list is endless.

What would Greenbelt be like if Public Works didn't do its thing?



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"JOE'S TIP OF THE WEEK"

Hello Again !

It won't be long till the cold season is upon us and the fast starting of our vehicles that we were used to all summer long just turned into a longer cranking period.

With longer cranking time a few of the engine's components are subjected to accelerated wear, for instance the starting motor and extra drag on the battery needed to keep the engine cranking at a good speed.

With this in mind, I have seen year after year a worn set of spark plugs become the root cause of many slow starts and sometimes a no-start condition.

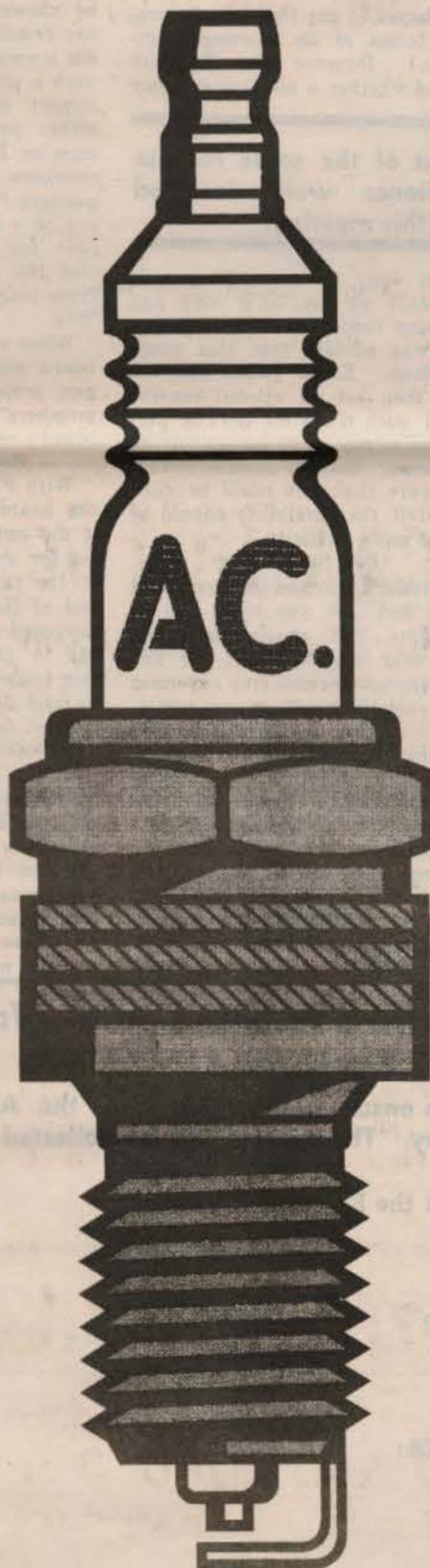
In today's vehicles many engines don't specify a specific time interval for spark plug service. It's just outlined in the maintenance service schedule at a recommended mileage, but being in a severe traffic area a more current time frame is needed.

At least once a year inspect the spark plugs for electrode gap and any carbon build up in that area. If you find them good, re-gap and reinstall. Anything less, replace all of them!

You won't believe the difference a new set of spark plugs can make, especially in the colder days to come. This also saves wear & tear of other non related components!

Till next time "THINK PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE"

JOE !!



Interested GHI Members Turn Out For Proposed Budget Hearing

by James Giese

Round 2 of the Greenbelt Homes, Incorporated (GHI) budget, which General Manager Gretchen Overdurf and Finance Director Paul Sinner are preparing, was presented to the Board of Directors at the October 6 regular meeting. The budget was not complete and only portions of it were reviewed. The new sections added for this review were Service Income, Other Income and Service Expenses and the GDC budget.

Most of the seats for the audience were occupied for this meeting. When Chair Alan Freas asked the audience how many had come for the budget discussion nearly all present raised their hands. He then asked how many had come because of a "door-hanger" distributed to members' homes. Most of the audience raised their hands. A couple of people raised their hands when Freas asked if they had heard about the meeting in the News Review. Some members said that they had heard of it by word of mouth, and one said he saw the notice on the bulletin board at the Co-op food store.

Lower Fees?

Although not a part of that evening's presentation the greatest amount of discussion centered on a proposal made by former boardmember Keith Jahoda to lower member fees by extending the time for members to repay outstanding mortgages. The shortfall of money received from members for the mortgage payments would be made up by using replacement reserve funds. Eventually, members would replace the reserves used and possibly pay out more in total, but over a longer period.

Director Carole Levin said that she liked Jahoda's proposal to reduce member fees. She felt it would help the resales of homes. However, she wanted to hear what the "downsides" of the idea were. Member Robert Rashkin also supported the idea. He felt that GHI could earn more in the end.

However, Sinner cautioned that the proposal had to be looked

at along with its impact on providing adequate replacement reserves when needed. Former boardmember Charles Hess noted that the current plan for the replacement program is to begin the work when the debt is paid off. If financing for members were extended, it would prevent that work from being done. Member Nat Shinderman said that to extend the refinancing program would destroy the replacement program.

Director William Phelan criticized the established policy of permitting members to sell the unpaid balance of the loan to the buyer and not pay it off at the time of sale. (In many real estate transactions, the seller must sell the property free and clear of all outstanding loans, with the seller paying off any debt from proceeds of the sale. However, buyer assumption of existing mortgages is sometimes worked out to allow the buyer to get the more favorable terms of an existing mortgage.) Director Alan Turnbull asked whether a member can pay

Most of the seats for the audience were occupied for this meeting.

down (pay an extra lump sum amount) on the NCB loan and thereby reduce monthly charges. He was advised that this could be done. Extra funds received are then set in special reserve until such times as GHI is permitted to pay extra money toward the loan. Several members were unaware that this could be done and felt the possibility should be given more publicity.

Fee for Service

Overdurf advised the board that staff had not yet been able to estimate this year's projection and next year's budget for Fee for Service revenues or expenses. She said the numbers now available show that the program is operating at a loss. Staff is reexamining the accounting to make certain that all expenses and revenues are being properly charged to the program. Boardmembers did not comment on the possibility that this program, which has been the subject of member criticism, apparently was not self-supporting.

Garage Rentals

Staff proposes increasing garage rental rates from \$24 to \$26 for enclosed spaces and from \$20 to \$22 for open spaces for an increased revenue estimate of 10%. Jahoda opposed increasing these fees unless the increase was in proportion to other member fees. Turnbull felt that the increase was appropriate since a waiting list exists of members who want garages.

Director Kathleen Webber questioned whether garages were being used for storage rather than for parking vehicles. Director of Technical Services Jay Freedman advised that the use of the garages solely for storage was allowed only with the GDC garages on Parkway. "It is not OK elsewhere" he said. Garage parking is counted when figuring parking availability for the various courts.

Levin felt that the policy should be changed. She admitted that her family had used their garage for storage. Turnbull noted that such a policy change would have impact on common area and street parking. Former boardmember Betty Deitch objected to members being allowed to use garages for storage when people are on a waiting list to get garages for their cars. Freas said that the existing policy resulted from long discussions back in the '80's.

When asked by Overdurf if the board wished to change the budget proposal for garages, the members' silence indicated the board's consent.

Boats and Trailers

With Freas breaking a tie vote, the board told management that it did not want to increase the fee for storing boats and trailers in the yard GHI provides at the end of Hamilton Place. Staff had proposed increasing the fee from \$12 to \$15 a month. However, two boardmembers (Vonda Henry and John O'Boyle) were not present for the vote.

Director Wayne Williams felt that the increase might not result in revenue gain because people could store their trailers elsewhere at less cost if fees are set too high. Phelan asked if there was a waiting list and was told that there was not one. Freedman said that GHI did not want a waiting list or the lot to

be full and unavailable if a member wanted to use it. He felt that the storage fee for boats was cheaper than anywhere else, but that you could probably store a trailer for less in West Virginia.

GDC Budget

This budget for Greenbelt Development Corporation, GHI's subsidiary corporation that accounts for the two apartment buildings on Parkway and the adjacent garages operated on a rental basis, received little discussion by the board. No increase in apartment rents but a \$2 a month increase in garage rentals was proposed. The proposal results in a projected revenue increase over the current year of only \$610. Expenses will be up by \$12,775 and principal repayment to GHI by \$1538, for a total outlay exceeding income by \$3,838, as compared to an estimated excess income for the previous year of \$9,865.

Phelan raised a question concerning the landscaping budget and was satisfied when Overdurf advised him that \$5,000 was being added to normal expenses to provide for landscaping of the GDC property.

Archives Library Needs Volunteers

There are volunteer opportunities at the National Archives Library in Room 3000 at the National Archives at College Park located on Adelphi Road, for people with library skills and/or foreign language skills. Volunteers are also needed to compile reading lists on topics in American history. If interested in volunteering at the National Archives Library, please call Patricia Eames, Volunteer Office, National Archives and Records Administration at 202-501-5205.

Senior's Art Exhibit At University College

From October 20 through November 20, the University of Maryland University College Arts Program presents the Second Annual Senior Citizens' Juried Art Exhibition.

Open to all senior citizens at least 60 years of age who reside, work, or attend classes in Prince George's County, the exhibition presents works in photography, painting, printmaking, and other media. The exhibit will be on display in the Maryland Community Gallery at the University College Center of Adult Education, located at University Boulevard and Adelphi Road, College Park, (open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.). An opening reception will be held at the Gallery on Thursday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to noon; reservations for the reception can be made by calling 301-985-7822.

To enter, art work should be delivered to Room 3105B, Center of Adult Education, on Monday, October 17, between noon and 5 p.m. For further information call the Arts Program Office at 985-7822.

Learn About Mums

Dr. Robert Howell, past president of the Potomac Chrysanthemum Society and a retired U.S.D.A. scientist, will lecture on the cultivation and propagation of chrysanthemums on Sunday, October 16 at 2 p.m. in the Administration Building Classroom. This is a chance to learn all about these spectacular fall blooming beauties at the U.S. National Arboretum, 3501 New York Avenue, NE, Washington, 202-245-2726.

For Your Selection

GREENBELT: Picture yourself in this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath co-op with a gorgeous addition, fresh paint and upgraded kitchen. \$59,900.

BOWIE: A dutch Colonial style townhouse for just \$108,000. Large living room and separate dining room, enclosed patio and much more.

LANHAM: Owners have found another house and are ready to go. Make an offer on this spacious starter home on a 15,000 sq. ft. lot. \$104,900.

MT. RAINIER: Just reduced \$5,000 for this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Close to the new Metro stop. \$119,900.

COLLEGE PARK WOODS: Upgrade to this beautiful brick rambler with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, finished family room, hardwood floors and much more. \$175,900.

WEST LANHAM HILLS: Rent with option on this 2 bedroom home, walk to New Carrollton Metro. \$91,900.

PROSPECT KNOLLS: JUST LISTED !! a 5/6 bedroom Colonial with a 2 car garage, fenced yard and wonderful neighborhood. Call for more information.

SILVER SPRING: A three level townhouse in Montgomery County for only \$113,000.

LAND: In the Bowie area, either a lot or a lot of land. Call me !!!

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or

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The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center Wants to Hear from you !!

In a continuing effort to ensure your satisfaction, the Aquatic & Fitness Center is conducting a survey. The survey will be collected through the month of October, 1994.

1. What do you like about the Facility?

2. How can we do better?

3. OVERALL COMMENTS:

Name/Address (Optional)

Date:

Please mail to: Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770 OR leave your copy at the Aquatic & Fitness Center Cashier Counter.

Police Blotter

Around 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, officers responded to a report of assault in the rear parking lot of Beltway Plaza. Loss prevention officers for the Sports Authority store said that they saw a person steal a pair of tennis shoes and then run out

of the store with three companions. They followed them to the parking lot and apprehended the thief. Then the three companions returned in a car, and two of them got out and began hitting the loss prevention officers. The group then got back into the

car and sped away towards Greenbelt Rd. Two of them are described as follows: (1) male, black, 23 years old, 6'1", 200 lbs., black hair, wearing a maroon and gray striped shirt and blue shorts; (2) male, black, 21 years old, 5'11, 170 lbs., black hair, wearing a black sweatshirt and black pants. The car is described as a blue, four-door, 1985 Plymouth with DC tags 688-078.

The loss prevention officers suffered minor injuries and refused medical treatment.

Around 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, an officer patrolling the area of Greenbelt Rd. and Hanover Pkwy. saw two people in a parking lot appearing to conduct a drug transaction. The officer investigated the situation and found that one of the people had crack cocaine. Consequently, that person, a 37-year-old non-resident man, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held without bond pending trial.

Around 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, officers responded to a report of a student having crack cocaine at Greenbelt Middle School. Consequently, the student, a 14-year-old nonresident, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine. He was released to his mother pending trial.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

Around 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, two 19-year-old nonresident men and one 18-year-old resident man were arrested and charged with possession of (drug) paraphernalia after an officer patrolling the area of Greenbelt Rd. and Walker Dr. stopped their vehicle and found materials such as are commonly used to smoke marijuana. All three were released on citation pending trial.

While patrolling the Greenway Shopping Center around 9:15 a.m. on Oct. 2, an officer saw two people arguing in the parking lot. Investigating the situation, he was told that one of the people had vandalized the other's vehicle by scratching it with a key. Consequently, a 59-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with malicious destruction. He was released on citation pending trial.

Around 8:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, officers responded to a report of a breaking and entering in progress at a residence in the 9300 block of Edmonston Rd. Arriving on the scene, the officers saw a man on the second-floor balcony, trying to get into the residence. The officers then found that the situation was domestic in nature. The man was identified and released pending trial. Soon afterwards, however, the resident called back and said that she wanted to press charges. Officers then located the man nearby; as they approached him, he became disorderly. Consequently, the man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct as well as with breaking and entering. A 23-year-old nonresident, the man appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$15,000 bond pending trial.

An attempted breaking and entering of a residence in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terr. was reported on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Although the balcony screen was torn, entry had not been gained.

Around 6:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, a breaking and entering of the Oaktree Outlet (Beltway Plaza) was reported. A witness said that he saw a youth running away from the scene through the rear parking lot of Beltway Plaza towards Breeze-

wood Dr. The youth is described as black, 19-20 years old, 5'8", 140 lbs., black hair, wearing a brown waist-length jacket, brown shorts, a blue cap, and white shoes with no socks. Money had been stolen from the store.

A breaking and entering of Center Video (151 Centerway) was reported on Monday, Oct. 3. Money was stolen.

A breaking and entering of the Greenbelt Nursing Home was reported on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Entry seems to have been gained by opening a window. A TV was stolen.

While patrolling the area of Greenbelt Rd. and Southway around 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, an officer stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation, and found, vit computer, that the vehicle's tag had been reported stolen. Consequently, a 22-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with theft. Then he was released on citation pending trial.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: the 5700 block of Cherrywood Lane, the 500 block of Crescent Rd., the 9100 block of Edmonston Ct., the 9300 block of Edmonston Rd., the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, the 7800, 7900, and 8000 blocks of Mandan Rd., the 6000 block of Springhill Dr., the 9100 block of Springhill Lane, and 1 Court Westway.

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in Criminal Investigations in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact 507-6530. All information is confidential.

The Roman Army At Work and Play

Marietta Manor, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale, will host a Roman Army reenactment on Saturday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The XXth Legion will reenact a living history encampment that includes demonstrations of army life and drill & battle tactics.

This event is educational and fun for the entire family, and admission is free.

For further information call (301) 464-5291; TTY (301) 779-5321.

Please contact the facility manager for any special assistance to participate or have any questions.

Recycling Corner

Plastic grocery bags can be recycled at the local Co-op, Safeway and Giant supermarkets. Plastic bags can be clear or colored. Bags include dry cleaning bags, empty bread bags and any miscellaneous clean bags. Bags should be free of paper receipts and staples (on dry cleaning bags). Old bags are made into trash bags and plastic lumber. Recycling plastic bags is easy and important since they don't biodegrade in the landfill. To recycle bags they must be brought to a supermarket collection point. Bags are not accepted for recycling at the Drop-off Center. Anyone who has a recycling question that could be answered in the "Recycling Corner," call 474-8308 and ask.

REALTY 1 982-0044

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Completely remodeled! All modern kitchen & bath. Stunning hardwood floors! Large sunny yard.

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Modern kitchen. Utility room with W/D. Wooded setting and fenced yard. Lots of extra parking.

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Top condition. Modern kitchen with pantry. Large living room, 2 ceiling fans & 2 built-in A/C's.

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Family room addition & 2nd full bath! New carpet & fresh paint. Sep DR. Great yard and deck.

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\$62,400 & \$1,000 Closing help!

Enclosed sun room with skylight opens out on to the deck! Dining room, modern kitchen & bath.

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Spectacular home! Landscaped yard backs to woods. Perfect hardwood & parquet floors! WOW!

COVERED DECK

\$46,900

Sep laundry room w/dryer & storage. Great hardwood flrs, A/C & ceiling fan & ceramic tile bath.

WONDERFUL WOODED LOCATION

\$52,900

Terrific interior has updated kitchen and bath. Very well maintained with lots of nice extras.

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Modern kitchen & gorgeous bath. Lots of upgrades throughout. Close to the Center. Large yard.

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Modern kitchen & bath, sep DR, 4 fans & open stairway. Covered patio, azaleas, flowers & trees.

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New kitchen! Full sized W/D. Beautiful hardwd flrs. Enlarged dining area with storage. Big yard.

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Super spacious home! Large updated kitchen with new stove & flooring. Enlarged living area. Fenced yard. Located close to the Center.

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Big yard backs to woods. Updated kitchen and bath. Addition is a sep dining room and rec room.

END UNIT

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Fenced corner yard is loaded with plants. New fridge and stove. 2 A/C's, carpeting and fresh paint.

END UNIT IN A SUPERB LOCATION

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Gorgeous home backs to the woods with deck. Terrific floors, modern kitchen/bath. Fenced yard.

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Across from the library! New carpet and paint. Deck and patio. Washer & dryer and built-in A/C.

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Spacious updated kitchen w/pantry, separate dining, opened stairway wall, fenced yard & more.

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2BR rambler has everything on one level! Completely renovated kitchen with new appliances, oak cabinetry, new counters & flooring. Updated bath. New carpet & paint. Driveway! **\$129,900**

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**Renters' Tax Credit
Deadline Extended**

The Maryland Department of Assessments and Taxation wants to remind persons who rent that the Renters' Tax Credit Program is now available to renters under age 60 who have at least one dependent child and who meet other requirements. Because of the program's recent expansion to under age 60 individuals, the 1994 filing deadline for all applicants has been extended to October 31.

The Renters Program provides an annual direct check payment of up to \$600 based upon a comparison of the gross household income and the amount of rent.

Further information or an application form can be obtained by calling 1-800-944-7403.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA - May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude. A.C.S.

GREENBELT MEDICAL PRACTICE needs filing clerk, ABCs a must. Typing would help. Position part-time, salary negotiable. Please call Janet, 441-4800.

CALDWELL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE - All makes repaired. Call after 5 p.m. 840-8043.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ground floor condominium in Hunting Ridge complex. New paint and carpet, all appliances and drapes. Asking price, \$91,500. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 1 - 5, 6924 Hanover Parkway, #100, or call 220-1590.

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4-C Crescent Road
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Pella windows, custom kitchen, addition
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PIANO LESSONS - Greenbelt. All levels and ages, beginners, kids. 345-4132.

HOME MOVIES, Slides, Pictures transferred to VHS, Tape Repair. **HLM Productions, Inc.** 301-474-6748.

GUITAR Lessons - Scales, chords, theory, reading. Full time instructor. 937-8370.

LANDSCAPING - Leaves raked, planting, yards mulched, rototilling, trimming, and gutters cleaned. Dennis, 441-8752.

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UNIQUE 3 bedroom frame home, backs to woods with large tiered deck. Bay window and window seat create sunlit room. Remodeled kitchen and bath. \$68,500. Call for appointment, 474-4882.

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CLASSIFIED: \$2.50 minimum for ten words, 15c each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the News Review office by 10 p.m. Tuesday, or to the News Review drop box in the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday, or mail to P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.

BOXED: \$6.00 column inch. Minimum 1½ inches (\$9.00). Deadline 10 p.m. Monday. Include name, phone no. and address with ad copy. Ads not considered accepted until published.

P/T SECY/OFFICE HELP - 20 hrs. wk., 1-5 p.m., M-F. Typing, WP 5.1, phones, filing, etc. 301/441-3750.

LOST - "Travis," Brittany spaniel, male, white & red, brown collar, missing since 8/25. If found, please contact Rich O'Donnell, 937-4922 (7 a.m.-4 p.m.). 595-7510 (evenings).

SALE - Sofa and love seat, light brown tweed, great shape, \$70 for both or best offer. 345-3256.

SALE - King trombone, silver, "F" attachment, \$350 or best offer. 345-3256.

FOR SALE - glass dining table with 4 chairs, \$60; oak bentwood rocker, \$35; oak table, \$15; Swazi candles, \$20. 301/220-2028.

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FOUND - Set of keys on playground by 2 Ct. Northway on 10/11. Call 474-2219 and leave message.

NEW CARROLLTON - Quiet, resp. female to share house with same. Short term OK. \$360 plus 1/2. 301/459-7328.

LOST - Diamond wedding ring, vicinity Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center. Reward. Contact 301/577-2623.

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YARD SALES

GARAGE (#2) SALE - 13 Court Ridge Road, Saturday, October 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No parking in court.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., 10/15, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 14 Court Laurel Hill Rd. Clothing, collectibles, toys, and much more.

MANY-FAMILY YARD SALE - Woodland Hills Association. Saturday, October 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., near 139 Northway.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 15

10:00am - 1:00pm

Westway & Ridge Rd.

345-6633

- ❖ large dresser w/ mirror
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- ❖ twin comforters (rose)
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(To be continued...)



For more info, call 474-4285

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3 rooms wall-to-wall carpet

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Plant Spring Flowers Now

by Rosie Rhubarb

Autumn is the time to plant daffodils, tulips, crocus, and other spring flowers that grow from bulbs. This is an easy task to do and most bulbs will provide years of carefree beauty once they are planted.

The daffodil is the easiest and most carefree of all the spring flowering bulbs. It will come up year after year and even slowly increase in numbers. Although daffodils are almost always yellow or white, they come in a variety of shapes and sizes, so there is a type to please everyone's taste.

Depending on the weather, early daffodils will usually start blooming in early to mid-March and the late ones finish up by mid-April. Some of the late ones smell wonderful and many of them have several flowers on each stem. Plant early and late bloomers for an extended display of color.

The other star of the spring bulb show is the tulip. It comes in a rainbow of colors. Slight variations in shape also produce different varieties. Tulips start blooming later than daffodils with different types of tulips differing in bloom time.

Tulips have two drawbacks that daffodils do not - their flowers diminish in size after the first year and squirrels love to eat both the flower and bulb. If the squirrels in your neighborhood are numerous and eat many garden plants you will probably have them in your tulips, too.

Planting

Spring flowering bulbs can be naturalized by planting scattered in a random pattern in the lawn or under trees and shrubs. Or bulbs can be part of the formal

garden and planted in lines, clumps or curves in garden beds. Plant at least ten or 12 together to produce a better visual effect. And plant them where their dying foliage won't be a bother. After the bloom their yellowing leaves are unsightly, but necessary to leave in place if you want flowers the following year.

Since they will be in place a long time, prepare the soil well when you plant the bulbs by adding fertilizer, compost, and/or manure. The rule of thumb is to plant the bulbs three times deeper than their height. But prepare the soil deeper than that, fill in with soil to the proper depth, and mix in a little bit of bonemeal right under where you will plant the bulb. Like onions, the end with the dried up string-like things is the root end and should be planted on the down side.

For best results plant bulbs where their leaves will get a lot of sun. Bulbs can grow under trees, since most trees leaf out fully after the bulbs have finished most of their growth. In fact spring flowering bulbs offer a great opportunity for color in the shady yard. Bulbs can rot in spots where water stands after it rains, so plant in a well-drained spot.

Smaller Bulbs

There are a number of bulbs with small flowers that are well worth growing since they come up every year. You can coordinate

these with daffodils and tulips for an even more beautiful display than growing them separately.

Crocus is the best known small bulb. The white, yellow, and deep purple ones bloom about the same time as the early daffodils. Some crocus bloom even earlier making them some of the earliest flowers to bloom in late winter.

Winter aconite and snowdrop are also very early, sometimes blooming as early as late January or February. They are well worth growing just to see flowers so early in the year. Winter aconite are yellow buttercup like flowers with a skirt of green leaves just below the flower. Snowdrops are three white petals springing from a small white cup. Both will bloom even in the snow.

Hyacinth is one of the most fragrant flowers in the garden. The individual flowers are star-like and together they form a small club. It comes in many colors and blooms with the mid-spring bulbs.

One of the last spring bulbs to bloom is wood Hyacinth-Seilla hispanica. Cup-like flowers on a stalk, it comes in blue, pink, or white. It goes well with azaleas, which bloom at the same time. At last spring's GHI house and garden tour the two could be seen in bloom together in many yards. (All gardeners could learn a lot on the annual GHI house and garden tour. As it is the oldest part of the city GHI yards provide many examples of mature landscapes.)

There are other bulbs that bloom in the spring. A variety of colors and shapes. All are worth growing both because they are so easy to grow so early in the year.

Grow Wildflowers

Conservation through propagation is the guiding principle for many native wildflower enthusiasts. Learn how to collect, process and grow wildflower seeds in this hands-on, outdoor seed collecting workshop. Join Joan Feely, Curator of the Native Plant Collections, on Saturday, October 15, at 1 p.m. Begin at Fern Valley entrance (if raining, meet at headhouse) of the U.S. National Arboretum, 3501 New York Avenue NE, Washington, DC. For information, 202-245-2726.

Hear Bonsai Docent

A volunteer expert will be available at the National Arboretum in the Bonsai and Penjing Museum to answer questions on Sundays, Oct. 16 & 20, 1-3 p.m.

Greenbelt CARES

Two new family counselor volunteers joined the Wednesday Night CARES Family Clinic. Charles 'Chuck' Bullock is currently a graduate student studying at Bowie State University in the counseling psychology department. Chuck currently works full-time as an administrative law judge with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Joan Roth is a doctoral candidate at American University's department of clinical psychology.

Wendy Wexler will be conducting intake interviews for the Teen Discussion Group starting soon at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Interested students should contact their guidance counselor.

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DR. CLAYTON S. MCCARL, JR.

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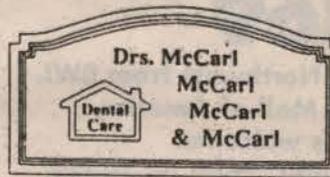
All four Drs. are ranked as Clinical Field Instructors for 1991-92 by the University of Maryland Dental School.

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Thursday	8 am - 6
Friday	8 am - 6
Saturday	8 am - 3:30 pm