

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 41, Number 9

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, January 19, 1978

WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Greenbelt School Study Committee, Municipal Building

Monday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Phase III Metro Hearing, New Carrollton Town Hall
8 p.m. Greenbelt Federal Credit Union Annual Membership Meeting, Greenbelt Library

U. of M. Students to Design Landscaping for Lake Park

At the request of the city, the University of Maryland Department of Horticulture has agreed to assign its class in landscape architecture to study and make recommendations on landscaping the entrance to the Lake Park and the incline across from it on Crescent Road.

At the January 9 city council meeting, a Park and Recreation Advisory Board report on Parcel 7, the land between Ridge Road and Lastner Lane and facing the Lake Park, was discussed by council. The report suggests that Parcel 7 be maintained in its natural state except for the incline at Crescent Rd. It also suggests that the students' services be used for landscaping in the Lake Park.

Mayor Richard Pilski brought up the problem of erosion in the parcel and wondered if the students couldn't look at that problem also, but Councilman Thomas White assured him that the PRAB report already addresses it.

A motion by Councilman Charles Schwan passed unanimously, authorizing the city manager to negotiate with the University of Maryland College of Agriculture to assist the city in implementing the recommendations of PRAB.

Last Monday Recreation Director Hank Irving confirmed that arrangements with the school had been made.

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Mon., January 23, 1978
8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Meeting of January 9, 1978
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. Baltimore-Washington Parkway Overpass
10. New Post Office Facility
11. New Lettering for Springhill Lake Recreation Center
12. APB Report, #195 - Reconstruction of Research Road
13. METRO "E" Line

IV. NEW BUSINESS

14. Appointment to COG Water Resources Planning Board
15. Stop Sign - Lakeside Drive and Westway Road
16. METRO Interface - Phase III
17. PRAB Recreation Organizations Questionnaire

V. MISCELLANEOUS

Metro Hearing Replayed

by Muriel Weidenfeld

A football rally atmosphere pervaded the hearing on METRO rail alternatives held on January 11 at the Agricultural Center Auditorium. One wall was plastered with "pro-METRO" posters, the other with "No METRO" posters. One side of the auditorium was designated for smoking, one for no smoking. One group of citizens was for METRO, the other group was against. The chairman of the "E" Route Task Force, Kenneth Collins, could not convince the two groups that it was unnecessary for them to applaud each speaker whose view they supported.

As at the previous hearing, held in November, representatives of the affected municipalities (University Park, Hyattsville, College Park, Riverdale, Greenbelt, Berwyn Heights and the unincorporated area of Chillum) were present to give their points of view.

Favoring the E-1A, which is the designation for the full Greenbelt line, were four of the seven Council members of University Park, the Council of Hyattsville, the Council of Riverdale, the Council of Greenbelt, and in a last-minute vote taken at a meeting held on that evening, the Council of Berwyn Heights. Also favoring the construction of Metro was a representative of the League of Women Voters and a professor at the University of Maryland, who presented a petition signed by 96 students favoring Metro.

Opposition

A large number of attendees at the hearing opposed the construction of the Metro "E" line into Prince Georges County in any form. This opposition was expressed in a letter sent by the mayor of College Park and the comments of two council members along with the remarks of many citizens of that city, which seemed to be the center of opposition to the Metro "E" line. Opposition to the "E" line was also expressed by several residents of University Park and Adelphi.

Greenbelt's Views

Speaking on behalf of the City of Greenbelt were Mayor Richard R. Pilski and Councilmembers Gil Weidenfeld, Thomas X. White and Charles F. Schwan (excerpts follow). Other Greenbelt speakers were James Smith, President of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and Marcia Krasnick, a resident of Springhill Lake. All the Greenbelt speakers favored the construction of the full Greenbelt "E" line.

"We are frankly puzzled why serious consideration is being given to not building METRO in one of the most populous corridors of the metropolitan area but not anywhere else. We have to fight continuously for METRO to reach the Beltway whereas all the other routes are being planned for construction to the vicinity of the Beltway with-

out question. In wealthy Montgomery County where residents can best afford the luxury of driving to work, METRO routes are being constructed far beyond the Beltway." (Excerpt from Pilski statement.)

"This part of the county presently has serious transportation problems. Our north-south traffic arteries are clogged with vehicles during commuting hours, and the intersections along these arteries are choked with cars waiting for several traffic lights before getting through—The pollution from autos is often beyond the unhealthy stage in Greenbelt and surrounding communities. It is not uncommon for people to experience stinging eyes, headaches and adverse respiratory effects as a result of air pollution." (Excerpt from Weidenfeld statement.)

"I am aware of the ceiling that the Secretary of Transportation proposes be placed on Federal expenditures. I wonder if he is aware of the President's likening energy conservation to "the moral equivalent of war." If he is, I wonder how he rationalizes his position which would reduce the size of Metro with the President's position . . . Oil is a finite resource . . . The United States use one-third of all the oil used in the world. One third of that, in turn, is used to power motor vehicles . . . The conclusion is obvious. Proceed with E-1 or E-1A without more needless delay." (Excerpt from Schwan statement.)

P. G. Beautification Contest

The Prince Georges County Beautification Committee has announced that applications for its annual awards competition are now available.

Competition is open to garden clubs, homeowners, youth groups, civic associations, municipalities, government agencies, businesses and to all other Prince Georges County residents.

To obtain an application form, or for further information, please call the Beautification Committee at 952-4270.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

AT ITS REGULAR MEETING, JANUARY 23, 1978, AT 8:00 P.M. THE CITY COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER AS ITS FIRST ITEM OF BUSINESS THE

BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON PARKWAY OVERPASS

PROPOSED FOR GREENBELT TO CONNECT SECTIONS OF THE CITY EAST AND WEST OF THE PARKWAY.

ALL CITIZENS WISHING TO COMMENT ON EITHER THE LOCATION OR DESIGN OF THE OVERPASS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING TO MAKE THEIR VIEWS KNOWN.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 CRESCENT ROAD.

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 474-8000.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Parkway Overpass Plans Move Swiftly; Fall Opening Hoped

by Elaine Skolnik

An overpass connecting east and west Greenbelt in time for the 1978-79 school year is the hope of Congresswoman Gladys Spellman, the Greenbelt city council, federal and state agencies and Eleanor Roosevelt students and staff. With this goal in mind, City Manager James K. Giese informed council at its December 9 meeting that he and Dennis Piendak, assistant manager, had already consulted with various agencies relating to procedures, time-tables, suitable locations for the overpass and design problems at these locations.

Last week the city met with the boards of the housing developments located in the vicinity of the proposed overpass to span the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Citizens will be able to express their views at council's next meeting on Monday, January 23. It is hoped that an agreement among the parties relating to location can be reached by February 1.

According to Giese, the most desirable location for the overpass, in terms of shortest distance, use, safety, topography and costs, is at Gardenway extended in original Greenbelt, where a path would connect with the overpass, then tie up with the Greenbriar development on the opposite side of the parkway in the parking lot between Phase 1 buildings, 7716 and 7718 Hanover Parkway.

The favored site also provides the most direct route to and from Roosevelt and the Greenbriar condominium development and the Greenbelt Center. The latter distance would be less than that from approximately Northway Road to the Center. An additional advantage of this site is that the land on both sides of the parkway is sufficiently higher than the road so that the overpass could be constructed essentially at grade (17 feet of clearance above the parkway is required).

Other less desirable alternatives for a crossing involve connections from the Little League field, Gardenway extended and Hamilton Pl. extended, to points in Greenbriar Phase I and II.

The Federal Highway Administration will be responsible for building the pedestrian walkway and is looking to the city to recommend a location and to obtain approval for easements for paths to the overpass which could serve pedestrians or pedestrians and bicyclists. Specifications for the overpass must also meet the needs of the handicapped. The bridge approaches will probably be constructed on National Park Service (NPS) land. The construction permit and maintenance of the overpass is the responsibility of NPS. Other mat-

ters such as size and design will be determined after the location is pinpointed.

Unifying Effect

On January 10 representatives of the city — Mayor Richard Pilski, Councilmen Thomas White and Charles Schwan and Giese — met with the Board of Directors of Phase I of Greenbriar. The overpass proposal received a favorable reception from the board. They were intrigued by the prospect of Greenbriar residents' being able to walk or bicycle to the Center and use facilities such as the library, Youth Center, ballfields, and shopping center. Greenbelt Lake was still another attraction for them.

Paul Pickering, board president, said, "The overpass will draw Greenbriar residents into downtown Greenbelt and unify us with the community." Notices, he said, were posted in Phase I apartment buildings to notify condominium owners of a meeting of the board and building representatives on January 19. The board will take action on the overpass at this time.

On January 12, city representatives Schwan, White and Giese met with the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., board, who voted to support the location most desired by the city.

History

The dangerous situation of students crossing the parkway to get to and from Roosevelt triggered the need for an overpass. This hazard was brought to the attention of public officials by Howard Savage, Roosevelt safety committee chairman. The city council urged that construction of the overpass begin as soon as possible.

On December 16, six weeks after Rep. Spellman learned of the matter and started the wheels rolling for a quick solution, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams assured her that "funds appropriated for reconstruction of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway are available for construction of the overpass," and that "the Federal Highway Administration will advance the work as rapidly as possible."

LOCAL CITIZENS FORM COMMITTEE TO STUDY SCHOOL USE OPTIONS

by Mary Lou Williamson and Elaine Skolnik

Several alternatives to the present county plan for closing North End School will be studied in depth and plans drawn up within the next two to three weeks. That was the decision reached at a city council work session held jointly with the Greenbelt School Study Committee (GSSC) on January 16, attended by thirty Greenbelters, mostly from the north end of Town. All five councilmen were present, as was the city manager, to hear the concerns of citizens and to explore what might be done.

Mayor Pro Tem Gil Weidenfeld listed some of the reasons why Greenbelt is unhappy with the present plan as offered to the school board. Will a crowded Center School, he asked, allow for the fact that the city is still growing and that some private school students may return to public schools?

As our city expands, he noted further, newer areas became more racially balanced, a trend that could be increased with the right to attend one's neighborhood school acting as an incentive. As a matter of policy, the city hopes that all Greenbelt children will attend Greenbelt schools.

Alternatives

The two questions addressed in Greenbelt's alternatives study are: (1) How can North End School be kept open? and (2) If North End is closed, what is the best plan for utilizing the remaining schools? Emphasis was placed on keeping in mind what would be best for the

TONIGHT

A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. of the GSSC sub-committees that will be studying alternatives to the county's plan for closing North End School. Greenbelters are urged to attend and participate.

entire community.

The alternatives to be studied are:

(1) **Cross-busing** or pairing of two or more schools. For example, Springhill Lake school might house kindergarten through third grade, Center might house fourth through sixth grade. Advantages would include evening out the racial balance (SHL: estimated at 23% black, Center: 98% white) and the utilization of the school's capacity (SHL: 88.5%; Center 97.7%).

(2) **Middle School.** One Greenbelt school would house grades 6-8. See **SCHOOL COMMITTEE**, p. 8

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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 Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Assn., Inc.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 Pres., Elaine Skolnik; Vice Pres., Sid Kastner; Secy., Barbara Likowski; Treas., Virginia Beauchamp, Sandra Barnes.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.00 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Office; or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131), open after 8 p.m. Tuesday. Deadline is 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Volume 41, Number 9 Thursday, January 19, 1978

CORRECTION

In a news release received by the News Review and published in the January 12 issue, Delegate Leo Green's name was inadvertently listed as a host of the reception for State Senator Steny H. Hoyer. Delegate Green is not among those hosting the event.

WMATA Response

(County Council chairman Francis White sent the following letter to Mayor Richard Pilski:)

I have contacted several members of the WMATA staff regarding the problems you have delineated in your letter of December 28, 1977, regarding existing and future rail-bus interface by Greenbelt commuters. The WMATA staff is prepared to meet with the Greenbelt City Council to discuss the present problems at Stadium-Armory Station and the potential problems at New Carrollton Station. Mr. Gerald Gough of our Office of Government Relations (637-1006) will be happy to make the necessary arrangements.

The level of bus service provided on Metrobus routes is determined in coordination between the Prince George's County Department of Public Works and Transportation and the WMATA staff. Provision of additional Metrobus trips has a direct impact on the deficit which Prince George's County is required to support; therefore, additional express trips of the R15 bus would require action by the Prince George's County Department of Public Works and Transportation. Therefore, I am referring your letter to Ms. Allison of that Department.

The 5:35 p.m. R15 bus presently carries over 35 passengers daily. Any significant delay in its departure time to allow for later arrivals to catch the bus at Stadium-Armory Station would thus inconvenience more patrons than would be helped. Greenbelt residents who miss the R15 express service have available to them the frequent (although slower) R12 local service. It should be noted that the proposal for Phase III Metrorail operation includes half hour peak period service between Greenbelt and the New Carrollton Station in lieu of the present single trip to Stadium-Armory Station. A copy of the public hearing docket for the Phase III plan is enclosed. Proposed Route R15 service is shown on page 66.

We appreciate your continued interest and support of WMATA and hope that your meeting with the WMATA staff can resolve the present and potential problems.

PARENT DISCUSSION GR'UP

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Parent Discussion Group will be Wed., Jan. 25, from 9:15-11:15 a.m. at the Greenbelt Baptist Church. After concluding the discussion of "active listening", the group will discuss "the ownership of problems". Each member should bring a problem to discuss.

Babysitting is available and refreshments will be served. For more information call Betty Hughes at 474-8458.

Chamber Music Recital

Prince Georges Philharmonic, Emerson Head, conductor, will present soloists and ensembles in a chamber music recital, Sun, Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Tawes Fine Arts Center, University of Maryland, College Park, Campus. Admission is free.

Open Letter

On January 11 the Maryland General Assembly began its annual ninety day session, which will last until midnight on April 10, 1978.

As your Delegate I would like to extend a personal welcome to all of Greenbelt to visit your representatives in the States capitol.

The House meets at 8 p.m. on Monday evenings and every other week at 10 a.m. Committee meetings are held in the early afternoon. As you may know, I serve on the House Ways and Means Committee and I would like to extend a special invitation to watch our committee in action.

Tickets are not needed for the galleries or for the spectator seats in the committees. However, if you are coming with a group, it is wise to make arrangements ahead of time. If you are coming with a group, please call Mrs. Sheila Bodner, secretary of the 24th District Delegation at 261-1402 (a toll free number) extension 242.

I look forward to seeing a large number of Greenbelters.

Gerald F. Devlin
 Delegate, 24th District

Recreation Review

Teen Topics (Ski Trip)

The KAVA Teen Club welcomes the winter snow with a Ski Trip to Ski Liberty in Fairfield, Pennsylvania on Tues., Jan. 24. Deadline for registration will be Fri., Jan. 20. The bus will leave the Youth Center parking lot promptly at 4 p.m. and return at approximately 12 midnight. All interested teens are invited and can sign up at the Youth Center. A fee will be charged. For further fee information, contact the Rec. Depart. at 474-6878.

Free Recreation Programs

The Rec. Depart. will offer the following free activities beginning this Sat. Arts & Crafts - YC/SHLRC, Mon., 4 p.m. 1st thru 3rd graders, YC/SHLRC, Weds., 4 p.m. 4th thru 6th graders; Chucks 'n' Lassies - Group games/physical fitness program for boys and girls. (Club shirts are provided for regular attendance.) YC/SHLRC, Sat., 9-10:30 a.m. ages 6-8 years; Sat., 10:30-12 noon, ages 9-12 years. Fun-time - Stories, games and crafts for fun and skill, YC, Thurs., 4-5 p.m., ages 3-6 years; Volleyball - Co Recreational Play, Center School (CS), Competitive games, Mons., 8:30-10:30 p.m. ages 16 & over; CS, Leisure Play, Weds., 8:30-10:30 p.m., ages 16 & over.

Roller Skating

Greenbelt Center Elementary School is the place for the Rec. Depart's sponsored roller skating program: CS, Weds., 4-6 p.m., 1st thru 3rd graders; CS, Fri., 4-6 p.m., 4th thru 6th graders; CS, Sun., 1-3 p.m., Family Skate - all ages.

A nominal fee is charged at the door. Bring rink skates or rent them. For further information call the Rec. Depart., 474-6878.

Mobilization for Survival

The Prince Georges Mobilization for Survival, a group of Greenbelters concerned with the issue of cutting military spending, eliminating nuclear weapons and the threat of nuclear power, and transferring our resources to serve human needs has been meeting to discuss plans and activities. All interested citizens are invited to participate in the study or outreach work. The group meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

For more information about these issues or about the group, please call Becky Williams at 474-6265 any evening.

CITY NOTES

Prior to the building being demolished, the remaining items from the Ridge Road Center were removed. Among the salvaged items were doors and window guards. The front door of the building was installed at the public works building. Ridge Road Center was torn down on Jan. 9. Some of the rubble has been removed and fill dirt brought to the site. Some clearing has taken place at the back of the elderly housing property.

Interior work is continuing at the municipal building addition. All windows have been installed except for four windows where the glass was delivered broken. Plywood has been installed in these windows. Electrical work is continuing and installation has begun for the suspended framework for the ceilings. Installation of the elevator is underway and is expected to be completed soon. Some cherry paneling has been installed in the library conference room and city manager's office; the wooden framework for the bookcases on one wall of the library is also installed. Slate window sills have been installed at most windows. Still undelivered are light fixtures and interior doors; delivery of the doors is estimated to be 10 weeks away. The contractor still has not received authorization for relocating the sanitary sewer line. An agreement between the City and WSSC was executed recently and returned to WSSC along with the City's check for inspection fees.

On January 13, at approximately 2 a.m. streets were salted and snow plows put into service.

Christmas trees are still being picked up.

The refuse crew was on schedule last week; paper collection netted 6 tons, 200 lbs.

Mishkan Torah

Dr. William Perl will speak on a "Comprehensive Peace in the Middle East" at the Mishkan Torah on Saturday, January 21. Dr. Perl recently met with Israel's Premier Menachem Begin, a long time friend. Services start at 9:30 a.m.

"Fun With Plexiglas", a lecture and demonstration by Susan Stregack, will be presented at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Mishkan Torah, on Monday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m.

A social gathering and business meeting will precede the demonstration, which will start promptly at 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



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Boys and Girls Club DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETS

by Kathie Reed

The GBGC County Basketball season got underway the week of January 9. Victories included the 10 and under county team over Cheverly, 27-8; and the 15 and under girls over Bladensburg (2), 22-21.

The County schedule for the week of January 23 is as follows: Jan. 24 - 10 year boys, 6 p.m., SHL; 11 year boys, 7 p.m., SHL; 14 year boys, 6 p.m., YC; 15 year girls, 8 p.m., YC; and 15 year girls (2), 7 p.m., YC; Jan. 26 - 12 year boys, 6 p.m., SHL; 13 year boys, 7 p.m., SHL; 15 year boys, 8 p.m., SHL; and 18 year boys 9 p.m. SHL.

The Democratic Club will meet on Friday, January 20 at 8 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Center. The guest speaker will be Mayor Donald Schaefer of Baltimore.

WANTED:

Substitute Carriers for the News Review. Substitutes will get regular routes when they become available. Nominal pay. Call Mike Jones 474-6001.

Mishkan Torah Synagogue

Rabbi Kenneth Berger
 Cantor Donald Weisman
 Fri., Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Sisterhood Shabbat
 Sat., Jan. 21, 9:30 p.m. Services. Dr. William Perl, speaks on a "Comprehensive Peace in the Middle East"
 Membership, Program, Religious School Info. - 474-4223
 Ridge & Westway Rds., Greenbelt

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Hillside and Crescent Roads - Phone 474-6171 (mornings)

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

Sun., 11 a.m. Worship Service and Church School

Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors

Children still need an example IF worship of God is to be important Let YOUR example lead the WAY!!



GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

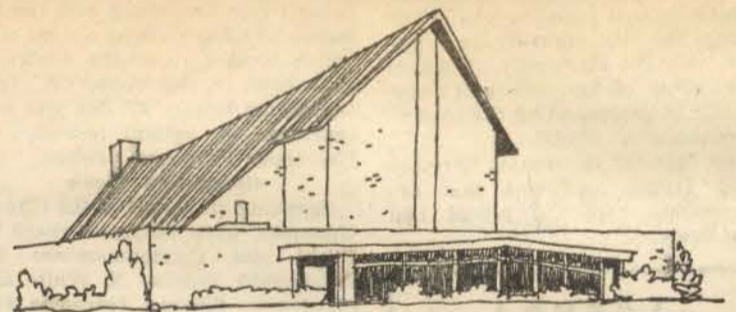
474-4212

Bible Study for all ages (Sun) 9:45 am

Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Mid-week Program (Wed) 8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call church office 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

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Bus Route Changes To Affect Greenbelt

by Barbara Likowski

Several Metro bus route changes will affect Greenbelt riders when the J-2-4 and the J-8 schedules are changed as of February 19.

The J-2-4 will no longer run from Beltway Plaza to Silver Spring. The J-2 will continue to run between Montgomery Mall and Silver Spring and the J-4 will continue its present route between Silver Spring and the Wisconsin Ave. terminal.

J-2-4 Changes

New buses, F-4-6, will travel out of Silver Spring east. The F-4 will run from Silver Spring straight on East-West Highway to Annapolis Road, Riverdale. The F-6 will follow the old J-2-4 route out of Silver Spring to Beltway Plaza. It will then travel north on Greenbelt Road to Lakecrest Drive, onto Lakeside to Westway, Crescent Rd. and the Center and return the same way.

There have been frequency changes on this route also. Instead of leaving every 30 minutes from Beltway Plaza, buses will now run every 30 minutes during rush hours and every 60 minutes during the middle of the day.

J-8, C-2 Route

Although the J-8 route has not been changed at the Greenbelt end of the run (Beltway Plaza), some changes have been made. It will be combined with the C-2 (& use that name) which starts at Montgomery Mall and goes to Wheaton Plaza, continuing on to Beltway Plaza. There will also be time changes.

Hearings were conducted during the summer on both of these route changes. A supplementary hearing on the J-8 was held in early fall. A proposal to run the J-8 through Springhill Lake was thrown out.

A Phase III hearing on further Metro route changes will be held on Wednesday, January 25 at the New Carrollton Town Hall, 8511 Legation Rd., New Carrollton at 7:30 p.m.

The C-2 - J-8 line will also be discussed at the hearing. Although the two lines will merge on February 19 as planned and run between Montgomery Mall and Beltway Plaza, it will be proposed that the new line terminate at Toledo Terrace near Prince Georges Plaza and not go on to Beltway Plaza. It would run from Montgomery Mall to Wheaton Plaza, then it would go down University Blvd. to Campus Drive (U. of Md.), to Baltimore Ave., Queen's Chapel Rd., East West Highway to Toledo Terrace.

People who wish to speak regarding the proposed changes are requested to furnish in writing (5) days prior to the hearing, the name, address, telephone no. and organization affiliation (if any) to: Mr. Delmer Ison, sec.-treas., Wash. Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, 600 Fifth St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20001 or call 637-1092.

R-11-12-15, T-16 Routes

Changes affecting the R-11-12-15 and T-16 lines which service Greenbelt are to be proposed.

Under the proposal, the R-12 regular route would terminate at the Deanwood Metrorail Station at Kenilworth and Eastern Avenue instead of at the Stadium Armory as at present. The R-12 would operate every 30 minutes during peak periods and every 60 minutes other times.

The R-11-15 express would terminate at the New Carrollton Metro station.

The R-11 would travel between Springhill Lake and New Carrollton and the R-15 between Greenbelt Center and New Carrollton. Service would operate at a 30 minute frequency during peak periods.

The T-16 which passes Greenbelt on Greenbelt Road and travels between Beltway Plaza and Capital Plaza would run between Beltway Plaza and the New Carrollton Metro Station. It would go from New Carrollton to Beltway Plaza by way of 85th Ave., Lanham-Severn Rd., Cipriano Rd., Good Luck Rd. (including Doctor's Hospital) Greenbelt Rd. (NASA), and into Greenbelt on Southway to the Center, leaving the city by way of Westway, Lakeside Dr., Lakecrest Dr. Then it would go

ICE CAPEDES OUTING

Plan to attend the Ice Capades with the Recreation Department on the night of Tues., Feb. 7. Admission and transportation will be provided at a reduced fee. For details, contact the Recreation Department at 474-6878, weekdays 9 to 5 p.m. First come - first served.



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(on U.S. 1 at the Beltway)

back onto Greenbelt Rd. to Beltway Plaza, returning the same way. Service would operate at a 30 minute frequency during rush hours and 60 minutes during off-peak periods. It would run every 60 minutes on Saturday; no service on Sunday. Those going to Capital Plaza would have to transfer at New Carrollton.

Greenbelt's Library

There will be a session of the Story Program for 2 year olds on Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Program Room.

On Fri., Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Children's Program Room ages 6-12 are invited to School's Out Films. The two films featured are "The Sand Castle" and "When Knights Were Bold".

Registration for Funday will extend from Jan. 23-Feb. 1. This program for ages 6-9 will begin on Feb. 1 and will meet in the Children's Program Room each Wed. at 4 p.m. for nine weeks. A different activity will be presented each week.

The second session of Decoupage It will take place on Sat. Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room for those registered, ages 9-adult.

The Children's Program Room at 2 p.m. on Thursdays is the place for Drop-In Stories for ages 3-5.

THE SINGLE BREED

The first singles party of the year is Fri., Jan. 20. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Springhill Lake Community House. By popular request the party features a "Funky and Hustle" contest.

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This two-bedroom home is located in a quiet, well-landscaped area, and has a nicely redecorated interior and exterior. \$16,500.00.

Two bedroom frame - has large kitchen, ra/refr/washer, and carpeting included. Clean and neat throughout. Owner could give Feb. occupancy. \$17,719.70.

Ideal for the single or young married . . . This quaint, very attractive 1 bedroom second floor apartment has much to offer: Paneling, modern kitchen and bathroom, and other nice improvements - \$12,700.00.

We have an excellent selection of two bedroom homes starting at \$15,500.00

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Your monthly payment covers TAXES, HEAT, water/sewer, trash collection, structural maintenance and insurance. You pay for electricity and telephone.

For information or to see our listings - We are open seven day a week to be of service to you.

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Greenbelt Federal Credit Union

Annual Membership Meeting

at Greenbelt Library (11 Crescent Rd.)

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

8:00 p.m.

Come See Our Remodeled Facilities

Want A Fun Way To Exercise?

Become A Member of

Figure Salon

NEVER BEFORE - NEVER AGAIN

4 Weeks Only
6 and 12 months program available

\$15.99
(limited time only.)

Your Membership Includes:	BALLET \$7 (25 value)
Professional instructors	BELLY DANCING \$7 (25 value)
Hourly Aerobic & Callisthenic Classes	JAZZ \$7 (25 value)
Modern Exercise Equipment	YOGA \$7 (25 value)
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Sauna Room	
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Private Showers	
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CARROLLTON MALL
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Per Annum

NOTARY SERVICE (free to account holders)
MONEY ORDERS 20c up to \$250.00
XEROX COPIES 10c

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Mon.-Thur 9-6

Friday 9-8

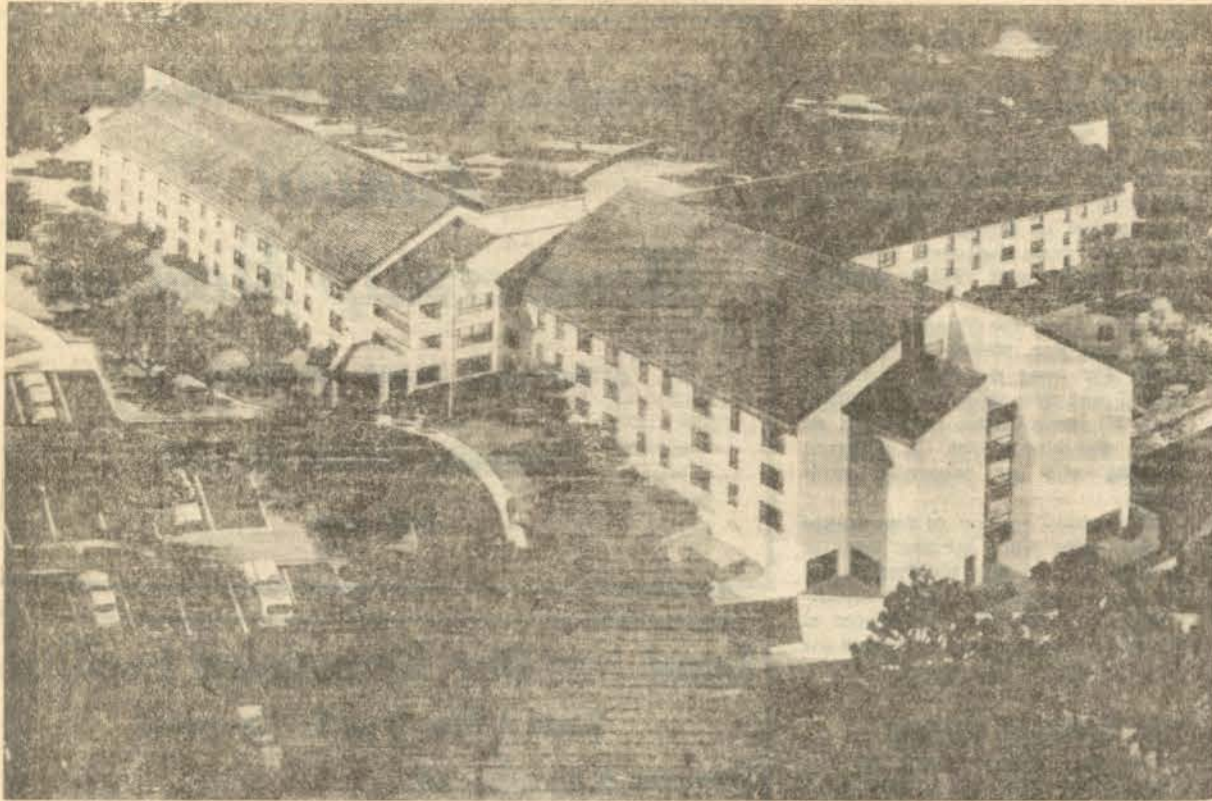
Saturday 9-12

Maryland Savings-Share Insurance Corporation
(An Agency of the State of Maryland)
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Ask about our savings certificate plans:

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Need Home Financing? Give us a call



Groundbreaking ceremonies were recently held for the construction of 100 units of Senior Citizen Housing, pictured above. Located at 22 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, the project will be owned and managed by the City of Greenbelt. Project financing is from the Maryland Community Development Administration with Federal Section 8 rent subsidies to be available to tenants. Architect is the firm of Lawrence and Grimm and Thomas P. Harkins, Inc. has been awarded the construction contract. Completion is scheduled for December, 1978. photo by Ed Rice, Lawrence and Grimm, Arch.

Greenbelt Has First Woman Police Officer

by Edith Beauchamp

With a name like Sydney, and her long list of qualifications, one would suppose that Greenbelt's first woman police officer is hefty and muscular. But Officer Sydney D'Appolito is pretty, slender, and very feminine despite her police uniform and the six inch pistol she carries at her side.

D'Appolito had been a police dispatcher for Greenbelt for several months when a position on the force opened up. She took the written examination with about 110 other applicants, including four women, but according to Chief William Lane, she was the best-qualified.

Her marksmanship score was higher than many of the men's—92 or 93, with 95 to 100 being the score or an expert shot. D'Appolito attributes her high score to her hobby of skeetshooting (shooting clay pigeons with a shotgun).

She had always been interested in police work, and after graduating from high school four years ago, applied to the Prince Georges County police.

At that time, the county required all female applicants to pass the same physical as the men, including the same height and weight requirements. D'Appolito stands 5 foot 7", and the county wanted her to weigh a minimum of 135 pounds. "I tried desperately to gain the 20-25 pounds," she said, "but I only had two weeks and I just couldn't do it." Instead, D'Appolito got a job with Woodward and Lothrop as a store detective, and worked there for three and a half years. "I don't think size plays that big a factor," she said. "When I was at Woodies, even the biggest men would come along quietly. It was the women who would put up a fight. I guess they figured they might have a chance to whip a woman."

D'Appolito suffered a broken pelvis and numerous bite wounds as a store detective, when women "put up a fight."

She is married to a lawyer, Alan E. D'Appolito, and they have a six-year-old daughter, Stacy Lynn. She says her family has been very supportive, although her daughter thought it a little funny to see her mother in a uniform.

It's a department rule that all officers carry their guns at all times—even when off duty, and D'Appolito says, "You tend to lose a lot of femininity carrying the gun. I think it's a little blow to my husband's ego, although I guess he feels a lot safer (when they go out)."

When D'Appolito was hired, there was a lot of debate about her uniform, including the gun. They thought about giving her a four-inch gun instead of the usual six inch one, but decided against it be-

cause the men might start requesting the smaller one since it's lighter and less awkward.

The rest of the uniform was a problem too. They were afraid she'd look sloppy in a man's shirt and pants, and finding a bullet-proof vest to fit was almost impossible. "My impression from the Chief was that he wanted me in a skirt, but the guys said they don't want me out there (on patrol) in a skirt," D'Appolito commented. The question was finally resolved by having her pants and shirt specially tailored. She is also wearing boys' shoes and a hand-me-down jacket and vest from "a very small detective who used to be on the force," until hers come in from a uniform company for policewomen. She still hopes to get a skirt to wear to go to court.

D'Appolito feels she has already had a positive effect on the force, and Chief Lane agrees. There have been several incidents where female suspects refused to talk to the male officers but felt at ease talking to another woman.

The department gets a lot of calls about domestic disturbances, and in several cases that D'Appolito has assisted with, the woman will call back and ask to talk "to the girl in the department," if she needs additional police help.

D'Appolito finds the men in her department very congenial, although they kid her a lot and act "big brotherly—kind of protective" toward her.

The men have expressed a little apprehension at her showing up if they need a backup to help apprehend a suspect, but Chief Lane feels this is a natural reaction, and that she may in fact have a calming influence on a suspect. D'Appolito agrees, "My outlook is a lot of persuasion."

There are other ways in which a woman is an asset to the force. For instance, there has always been a standing rule that a male officer could not search a woman, and this meant all female suspects had to be handcuffed, brought to the station, and the female dispatchers had to conduct the search. Officer D'Appolito can help eliminate this problem.

There have also been several incidents of "flashers" in Springhill Lake, and a stakeout was warranted because of the possibility that it could develop into a rape case. The department felt a couple in a car would look less suspicious than two men. D'Appolito volunteered to be a participant while still a dispatcher, but the department worried about her safety.

D'Appolito plans to begin college part-time, to learn more about criminology and the law, and some day, "after five or ten years of experience on the road," she thinks she'd like to be a detective.

About her job she says, "I just love it—I could never do anything else."

Grading Nearly Complete On Greenbelt Triangle

by Elaine Skolnik

Grading operations are continuing on 27 of the 55 acre Greenbelt Triangle. The stripped land, with the exception of Capitol Cadillac, will be stabilized with mulch (a natural or artificial layer of plant residue) until seeding can be accomplished in the spring. Originally the developer intended to seed in November, but bad weather conditions delayed the grading work.

According to a spokesman for the developer's engineers, Ben Dyer and Associates, "the Capitol Cadillac site is pretty much down to grade. . . . We are about one work-week away from completion provided the ground doesn't freeze." Construction of the Cadillac building will follow this phase. The building contractor is Kettler Brothers.

An excessive amount of earth was required to be cut from the Cadillac site, and the dirt has been placed elsewhere on the property. Cuts yet to be done include portions of the tract's interior roads—Walker Drive and Capitol Drive—and along Greenbelt Road where a sewer outfall will be located.

In the meantime the developer's engineers will be studying recommendations by Park & Planning for the grading plan for the entire tract. The Urban Design staff has pinpointed those trees and natural features that should be preserved.

Since half of the property has already been stripped, the site analysis only applies to the remaining acreage. The city will receive the recommendations of Urban Design after the developer's engineers finish their study.

In a letter to MNCPPC, City Manager James K. Giese expressed the following concerns of the city council: "1. A large area of the northern part of the tract is to surface drain towards the City park land. A storm water retention basin is shown near the top of a hill and some distance from the low point of this drainage area. The city is concerned with the impact of the grading on the ecology of the City park property and how the storm water retention basin will function. (2) The concept plan will destroy nearly all existing vegetation, if implemented. To the south of the City property is a fairly sizable stand of older trees that were not cleared at the time clearing last took place."

Giese also pointed out that the city remains concerned as to how the land designated for display circles will be utilized, and questions its suitability for automobile display purposes. "The City," he said, "believes that an effort to change its use in the future may be made and the City would be opposed to a change in use that would lower the quality of development to be provided."

Our Neighbors

Seen around town recently former Greenbelter Henrietta Garner, who resides at Deep Creek Lake.

Scott L. Glick and Robert Francis Rossonondo were among 50 University of Maryland seniors who were selected for recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1977-78. The students were selected by a panel of 19 students, faculty and administrators and were honored for "scholarship,

community and campus service, citizenship and promise of future usefulness."

Among the 28 nominees appointed to the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council were Greenbelters Marilyn Fowler and Frances D. Koonz. The Advisory Council is to draft an Emergency Medical Health Plan for Prince Georges and advise county officials on the type of equipment necessary for effective service delivery.

Four Alternative Locations for Overpass

To Cross the Baltimore-Washington Parkway

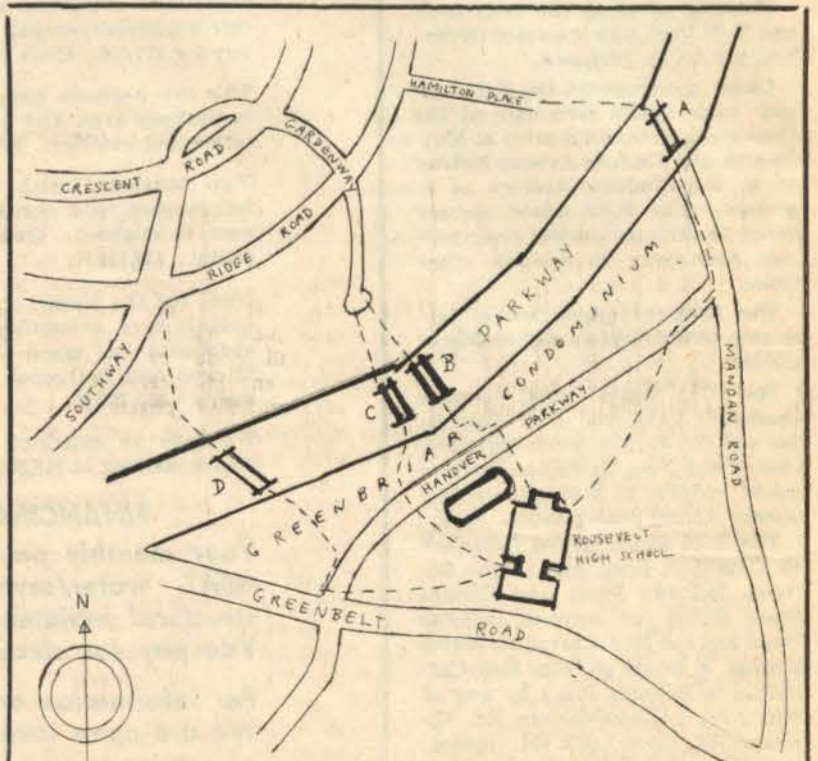
The following statement, prepared by City Manager James K. Giese, is a description of the four alternative locations for the overpass over the Baltimore Washington Parkway and some of their advantages and disadvantages. The four locations are listed from north (near Hamilton Road) to South (near McDonald field).

Alternate A: An overpass at this point would be designed in conjunction with the planned extension on Mandan Road across the Parkway, even though such a road extension may never take place. Mandan Road is built partially to grade for ramping for an overpass. However, there would be some filling and ramping work required on the east side of the Parkway. Minimal ramping would be required on the west side of the Parkway. The land on the east side of the Parkway is undeveloped and owned by the Prince Georges County Board of Education; probably an easement could easily be obtained. A path would have to be built from the bridge to an existing sidewalk on Hamilton Place. This route would make it necessary for students from original Greenbelt to walk approximately two blocks out of the way in order to reach the high school. It is not as centrally located on the east side for serving all sections of the City. It can be presumed that there would be short cutting across the highway to the south of the overpass.

Alternate B: Preferred Location: The Land on either side of the Parkway is well above the level of the road, with minimal ramping for overpass needed. On the west side of the Parkway access would be from the end of Gardenway and would cross undeveloped land, much of which is cleared, presently privately owned but under condemnation for park and open space use by the city. On the east side a short path would have to be constructed from the overpass to a parking lot between the second and third apartment buildings in Greenbriar. By going through the parking lot and crossing Mandan Road, pedestrians and bicyclists going to the high school would have to cross a short strip of lawn on high school property to reach the school parking lot. There is a school entrance off of this parking lot. This is the most direct route between the high school and nearly all homes in original Greenbelt. Also, the grade is relatively flat the entire route.

Alternate C: This alternate shifts the overpass south on the Parkway a short distance and provides for access between the first and second buildings of Greenbriar. The land between these two buildings is heavily wooded and pedestrian and bicycle traffic going to and from the overpass would not have to go through a parking lot or anywhere near building entrances. The land on either side of the Parkway is sufficiently above the level of the pavement so that minimal ramping is necessary. The access route from the east would be approximately the same as for the preferred route. However, in order to reach the high school, students either would have to climb a steep hill or go around the athletic field. There is a great potential for short cutting to take place.

Alternate D: At this point access from the east would be through the community recreation facilities for Greenbriar and run close to the first Greenbriar apartment building. On the east access would be from City owned property that is utilized for a little league ball field. Land on either side of the Parkway is well below the level of the Parkway and extensive ramping would be necessary. Students going to the school would have to climb a steep hill in order to reach the school facility. For a large portion of Greenbelt this location would be out of the way and short cutting across the highway to the north of the overpass could be anticipated. All factors considered, this alternative is probably not feasible.



Proposed Sites for Over Pass Crossing Baltimore-Washington Parkway

Smoke Detectors, Rehabilitation Plans and Pets Occupy GHI Board

by Sid Kastner

A discussion of the placement of the recently approved overpass over the Baltimore-Washington Parkway was held between city and Greenbelt Homes, Inc. representatives at Thursday night's GHI board meeting. City Manager James Giese and Councilman Thomas White outlined possible routes, some of which would pass through GHI areas (this particular topic is reported more fully elsewhere in this issue). Many other items were taken up during the meeting, the most time-consuming one being smoke detectors which were debated at length while on the other hand action was quick on larger items deemed necessary for day-to-day operation of maintenance and heating services, such as trucks and burner parts.

With regard to smoke detectors, which the county will require in multifamily dwellings after July 1, 1978, the board was faced with making decisions on two counts: first, whether to have the staff install them in all GHI homes, or instead, assist members to install smoke detectors themselves; and second, what particular brand of smoke detector to sanction and perhaps stock. Directors Stephen Polaschik and Norman Weyel supported the manager's proposal to have members install their own, the former noting that he had installed two such detectors in his own home without any difficulty (the battery-powered types are mounted by just two screws). A motion was passed that "the installation and maintenance of approved smoke detectors . . . be identified as member responsibility"; the same motion provides that GHI purchase battery-type detectors and make them available to members at cost, giving help if required (at a fee) with installation.

In reply to a question from a board member, manager Roy Breashears said that he has prepared a questionnaire to members which will ascertain how many smoke detectors are presently installed or are being contemplated.

The choice of which particular smoke detector to sponsor and/or stock was more difficult. Available types range from \$18 units warranted for one or two years, to \$50 units warranted for twenty years; further, several other factors appear to play a part in making a sound choice, beside cost and guarantee period. After hearing a presentation by a member who is an agent for one of the more expensive detectors equipped with extra features, the manager still preferred to recommend one of the less expensive makes. After some further debate on how best to proceed - e.g. whether or not to stock a large supply of one type for members - a motion by director James Foster was passed to authorize the manager to select a "best" detector and offer it to members. Thus the actual mechanics of the operation will be left to the manager and his staff.

Rehabilitation

The final report from GHI's consultants on rehabilitation planning is soon due, and the board acted to approve its printing by a particular company - about \$2000 for 2000 copies. This routine action however prompted board members to consider what the next steps should be. Two discussion meetings with all members are presently envisaged, sometime in February, to be held probably at North End School and at some location in the Center. Before these take place, and even before the report itself is distributed, chairman James Smith proposed that a summary of the report be delivered in advance to every member.

With regard to the rehabilitation project itself director Mary Clarke urged that "if 1978 is to be Year One of the Six Year plan, we should start soon" because the project's cost will inflate by 10% for each year of delay. Smith responded that though he would resist taking any action until the report had gone out to the membership, implementation of its recommendations would require an effort being mounted soon by staff and committees to establish priorities.

Sales Department

A suggested reorganization of the Sales department, to include member service and also to set up a new schedule of charges, has been brought up at previous meetings. This was now formally proposed by

the manager and personnel committee. Some opposition to it developed however when in reply to a question by Bobbi McCarthy of the Audit committee, the manager acknowledged that the present personnel of the Sales department had not a voice in its formulation. Director Virginia Moryadas disagreed also with the idea of setting a flat fee (of \$550) for all sales, preferring instead a commission based on the selling price. This opposition culminated in a motion by director Clarke to table the reorganization proposal, but the tabling motion failed and the reorganization was voted through; it will become effective on April 1.

At the beginning of the meeting the board listened to a complaint by a member residing on Laurel Hill Road that he was being charged by the corporation for heating an addition behind his house, which he was himself heating electrically. Breashears explained that the corporation's policy on additions without heating connections was that a member must still be charged half the regular heating cost. This did not appear to satisfy the member, however and it was evident that a difference of opinion remained.

Another Grant

Several other items were acted on during the course of the meeting. A grant of \$63,000 from the county, under the County Youth Employment Program, will enable GHI to hire eight young people, together with a supervisor; this team will assist in the corporation's insulation program, in developing the Forestry Program Nature Trail, and in painting work during the summer. An authorization to purchase a new van and two new trucks, to replace and supplement a couple of 1964 vans which are "completely worn out", was approved for first reading. And as a last capital outlay on the heating system, the expenditure of about \$40,000 to replace present rotary burners in three boiler plants was authorized to comply with state regulations.

Last, but certainly not least, a continuing problem with some pets in the GHI community prompted chairman Smith to call for a membership meeting to be held soon on cats and dogs. A motion by director Foster directed the staff to arrange for such a meeting, which likely will be held early in February.

Senior Citizen Center

Efforts are now underway to start a Senior Activity Center in the city for Greenbelt citizens 60 years and older.

The activities will include square dancing, ballroom dancing and other kinds enjoyed by seniors; knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, sewing and any other kind of needlework they would like to do; Bingo, card playing (all kinds) or any activity in which enough interest is shown. A physical fitness program, sponsored by Prince Georges Community College, is also envisioned.

Plans call for using the Youth Center in Greenbelt from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Monday.

It may be possible, if enough interest is shown, to have a Senior Citizen bus from the County make a circular route of Greenbelt, Greenbriar, Springhill Lake, Lakeside North and Boxwod.

Are senior citizens interested? If so, drop a note to Senior Citizen Activity, P.O. Box 43, Greenbelt, Md. 20770 as soon as possible. There will be no charge for this activity except for the bus, if arranged, of twenty cents round trip.

GHI Membership to Meet On Revised Policy on Pets

For many years Greenbelters have debated the pet question: whether dogs and cats should be allowed in the cooperatively-owned closely-spaced homes. And, if so, what regulations should govern them?

When the federal government owned Greenbelt, no pets were permitted except for tropical fish and birds in cages. When the original 1575 masonry and frame homes were purchased by the residents in 1952, members tried to maintain the government's regulations against pets. Two separate referendums were held on the subject, often pitting neighbor against neighbor. However, the regulations were upheld.

In 1957, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (then Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corp.) sought to terminate the Mutual Ownership Contract of a large number of members who owned pets. Some members got rid of their pets, others applied for special exceptions, while still others protested bitterly at meetings and in the courts.

Finally the courts ruled that the corporation could not prohibit - but could regulate - pet ownership. Since then, GHI has had virtually no regulations of its own regarding the control of pets. The city's pet ordinance has been referred to when members complained about a neighbor's pet.

The city's ordinance states that "dogs, cats and other animal pets shall be confined at all times to the premises of their owners except when under the immediate and effective control of a responsible person."

However, the city's ordinance is not easily enforced. The animal warden often cannot catch a fleeing dog or cat, or the animal may be gone by the time the warden arrives.

Over the past several years, GHI has received numerous complaints from its members on pets running loose, defecating in a neighbor's yard, disrupting delivery of mail, and barking incessantly. Therefore, the corporation is once again attempting to adopt its own regulations. (See GHI ad in this issue on the proposed regulations.) A special membership meeting has been called for Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the North End Elementary School for members to discuss the regulations.

Management has also recommended to the board of Directors that a court injunction be obtained to enforce pet regulations instead of the more drastic step of terminating a member's Mutual Ownership Contract. The board has not yet voted on this aspect of the issue.

Members whether they own a pet or not, who wish to comment on the proposed regulations should plan to attend the special meeting or write to the General Manager, Royal Breashears, GH, Hamilton Place.

(Prepared by the staff of Greenbelt Homes Inc.)

Tax Help For Seniors

Beginning this Tuesday, free tax assistance will be available to senior citizens at the Greenbelt Youth Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and every Tuesday thereafter until April 15, by appointment only.

This service is part of the Dept. of Services and Programs for the Aging of Prince Georges County. Specially trained tax aides will help seniors fill out both federal and state income tax returns, declarations of estimated taxes and amendments, if appropriate.

Persons wishing to make an appointment for tax assistance, call the Dept. of Aging, 350-6666, ext. 523 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Call for Volunteers

Volunteer drivers with cars are especially needed for the Meals on Wheels program in Greenbelt one day a week. Needed also are persons to serve as home visitors who will accompany the driver. Hours are from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meals are picked up at the North College Park Methodist Church, Rhode Island Avenue, Hollywood.

Call Meredith Tarbell after 6 p.m. at 776-3378.

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We have the largest selection of Wines from around the world. Special prices on case purchases

Order Early

Any questions about wines welcomed

Friday, February 20, 1978
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

At: Greenbelt American Legion
Music by: 'BREEZE'
Featuring: Rick Ransom
Price: \$5/couple - \$3/single
Sponsored by: "Beltsville Shell"
Greenbelt Women's Softball Team

G. H. I.

Special Membership Meeting

to discuss

Proposed Pet Regulations

Monday, January 30, 1978

7:30 p.m.

North End Elementary School
Multi-purpose room



"...ABOUT DOGS AND CATS IN PARTICULAR"

PROPOSED PET REGULATIONS

WHEREAS, The Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., is receiving many complaints about pets owned by members and tenants, including physical threat to adults and children, dogs and cats running at large, and unsanitary conditions due to these animals, the Board of Directors has determined that it is in the best interest of Greenbelt Homes and its members to adopt regulations for the control of pets in Greenbelt Homes, Inc., it is, therefore this day of, 1978, resolved by the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., as follows:

DEFINITIONS:

Owner. Shall mean any person residing in GHI who keeps or harbors a pet.

Pet. Any animal maintained in the GHI community. (The regulations enumerated here are specifically directed to eliminating nuisances caused by dogs and cats, but are applicable to all animals maintained within the community.)

Control. A pet shall be deemed to be under the control of a responsible person when the person can observe and take effective corrective action to prevent harm to people, animals or property or actions which create a nuisance.

Nuisance. Shall include any actions that produce material annoyance, inconvenience, discomfort or harm to peoples' property.

Vicious Pet. Any animal that constitutes a physical threat to people or other animals by virtue of specific training or demonstrated behavior.

1. Pets must be under the control of a responsible person when off the owner's premises.

2. Pets must not become or create a nuisance.

3. Owners must promptly remove and properly dispose of feces deposited in improved common areas or yards assigned to other members.

4. Pet owners shall keep their own unit and yard clean and sanitary. Feces deposited in the yard must be removed daily.

5. Pets which make or cause noises of sufficient volume and duration to frequently disturb other members shall not be permitted to remain in GHI.

6. Female pets shall be confined indoors when in heat.

7. Vicious or dangerous pets must be confined and restrained in a secure enclosure (unit or enclosure approved by GHI) to prevent harm or threat of harm to persons in their normal activities.

8. Pets must not molest, attack or otherwise interfere with the freedom of movement of persons providing appointed services, i.e., mail delivery, refuse collection, GHI maintenance, etc.

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A COOPERATIVE OPEN TO ALL SHOPPERS **CO-OP**

YOUR FULL SERVICE SUPERMARKET

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- BEER & WINE
- HEALTH FOODS
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U.S. NO. 1

White Potatoes

20 lb. bag **1.25**

JUICY FLORIDA Temple Oranges 10/88c

RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples 3-lb. bag 75c

WESTERN Anjou Pears lb. 38c

CUT & WASHED Fresh Spinach 10-oz. pkg. 68c

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

LARGE EGGS

58c

Breyer's Yogurt

PLAIN OR FLAVORED

8-oz. ctn. **33c**

QUARTERS Co-op Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 33c

FILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR Sweetmilk Biscuits ctn. of 4 8-oz. cans 61c

MEADOW GOLD

Ice Cream

ASST. FLAVORS

1/2-gal. ctn. **1.18**

CRINKLE CUT Deep Fries 12-oz. pkg. 36c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Frozen Lasagna 12-oz. pkg. 93c

Health & Beauty Aids

MINT OR REG. Crest Toothpaste 7-oz. tube 1.08

CO-OP EXTRA STRENGTH Cough Syrup 6-oz. btl. 68c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Powder 14-oz. can 1.43

BARTHBORN Baby Shampoo 8-oz. btl. 1.15

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Boneless

Bottom Round

Roast

lb. **1.27**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. **88c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Cube & Sandwich Steaks lb. 1.76

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Shoulder Roast lb. 1.33

FRESH FRYER Breast & Leg Qtrs. lb. 53c

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs lb. 1.18

QUARTER CUT Pork Loin Chops lb. 1.18

GREEN GIANT

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn

lb., 1-oz. can **30c**

KRAFT DELUXE Macaroni & Cheese 14-oz. pkg. 63c

REG., WHITE, ASST. ARTS & FLOWERS Scott Towels 2-roll pkg. 73c

JUICY RED OR GRAPE Hawaiian Punch 1/2-gal. btl. 84c

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES OR Deluxe Grahams 13.6-oz. pkg. 93c

Health Foods

HAIN Sunflower Oil quart btl. 2.40

BETTER FOODS Raw Wheat Germ 1-lb. pkg. 93c

PLANTATION Black Strap Molasses pt., 15-oz. btl. 1.45

BETTER FOODS Sesame Seeds 2-lb. pkg. 1.50

HOLLY FARMS

WHOLE FRYERS

lb. **42c**

Cut-up Fryers lb. 49c

PATRICK CUDAHY

3 lb Canned Ham

ea. **549**

90% LEAN, 10% FAT

Premium Ground Round lb. 1.17

DAW Corned Beef Rounds lb. 1.18

FROZEN WHOLE OR BUTT HALF Imported Leg O'Lamb lb. 1.47

FROZEN 18-22-lb. Grade 'A' Turkeys lb. 68c

SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON

Maxwell House Coffee

2-lb. can **6.71**

ALL GRINDS

CO-OP

Effective Jan. 18-24, 1978
Limit - One per Family

SAVE 30c WITH THIS COUPON
CO-OP GRADE A HOMO.

Vitamin D Milk

with this coupon & add'l. \$10.00 purchase **1.19** paper gallon ctn.

CO-OP

Effective Jan. 18-24, 1978
Limit - One per Family

SAVE 27c WITH THIS COUPON

Ken-L-Ration Burgers 1.18

2-lb., 4-oz. pkg.

CO-OP

Effective Jan. 18-24, 1978
Limit - One per Family

SAVE 10c WITH THIS COUPON

BIRDSEYE

Corn on the Cob

4-ct. pkg. **88c**

CO-OP

Effective Jan. 18-24, 1978
Limit - One per Family

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18-24, 1978

We reserve the right to limit sale items to 3 units per customer.

GREENBELT CO-OP

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Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 10-6

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\$1.50 for a 10 word minimum. 10c each additional word. Submit ads in writing, accompanied by cash payment to the News Review office at 15 Parkway before 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the Twin Pines Savings and Loan office before 4 p.m. Tuesdays. There is no charge for advertising items that are found.

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BOYS & GIRLS WANTED to serve as substitute carriers for the News Review. Will serve as regular carriers when positions become available. Call Mike Jones, 474-6001.

FOR SALE: CHRYSLER CORDOBA 76 with everything. Call after 6. 937-6488.

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KNITTING AND CROCHETING done in my home. Baby things, Christening sets, doll clothes, etc. Call Mrs. Comulada 9-9. 345-9162. Reasonable prices.

Police Blotter

Two breaking and enterings were reported last week. One occurred in Springhill Lake where a television set was stolen. The other occurred in University Square and was apparently the result of a domestic situation. Warrants were obtained and a suspect was apprehended and charged two days later by PFC Lann.

PFC Ceccarelli closed a case of breaking and entering to a house on Ridge Road with the identification of the culprit who is a juvenile resident.

As the result of a traffic stop, Officer Ricucci sustained a sprained hand and PFC Lann sustained a pulled neck muscle. The operator of the vehicle, apparently very upset over being stopped, assaulted both officers and became extremely disorderly. He was transported to Hyattsville where he was charged with assault.

One vehicle was reported stolen from the Beltway Plaza parking lot on Monday evening. Cpl. Miskell, on patrol early Sunday morning, observed a suspicious vehicle parked at the Plaza. A check through the MILES system revealed it had been reported stolen to the County Police on December 21; the vehicle was returned to the owner.

Several intoxicated persons were found in their vehicles during the late night hours. The subjects were apparently too intoxicated to drive and were "sleeping it off". PFC Lann apprehended and charged a 19 year old male intoxicated resident operating his vehicle. Officer Sappington apprehended a 23 year old male operating his vehicle and charged him with operating under the influence.

250 Old Baseball cards. Single or Lot 345-5837.

Handsome silver tipped male TABBY, 4 yr. old neutered, all shots, needs loving home. Call any time - 345-7497.

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TAX RETURNS prepared in your home; retired accountant; Bill Feller, 474-7532.

SEEKING resident within walking distance to St. Hugh's to sit children 2 hrs. after school. 776-4071.

FOUND: Young small, pretty dog, needs good home - give away 474-5454 Greenbelt Police.

Will babysit in my home. 4 yrs. & up. 345-4947.

FOUND: Small gray kitten; looking for good home; give away. Call 474-5454.

APPRAISED AT \$15,500. Owner will sell for \$14,600, and will pay to have interior completely painted for you. Remodeled bath & kitchen. Call for appointment. 820-8109, 345-6557.

Stop Signs Authorized On Ridge at Northway

by Elaine Skolnik

The Greenbelt City Council on January 9 gave the green light to a 4-way stop sign at Northway and Ridge Roads and a 3-way stop sign at Eastway and Ridge. However, they unanimously turned thumbs-down on the proposed 3-way stop sign at Lakeside Drive and Pinecrest Court. Council also did not opt for a change in the method of selecting the mayor and the city council.

The stop sign on Lakeside was brought to the attention of Council by Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor pro tem, who had been contacted by several citizens residing in the vicinity of Lakeside and Pinecrest, expressing their need for a sign because of accidents and visibility problems.

In opposition were six residents also residing in the Lakeside/Pinecrest area. They generally felt that a stop sign would result in (1) an increase in accidents, particularly back-end collisions, since it would be difficult for drivers to see the sign on the brow of the hill, (2) an increase of traffic noises—deceleration and acceleration and air pollution, (3) reduction of six or seven parking spaces. Joseph Hess also pointed out that if drunk drivers who have caused the accidents can't see parked cars, they probably would not see a stop sign, particularly in an unexpected location.

Ben Goldfaden of the Lakeside Citizens Association informed council that he and several executive board members had polled residents in the area. "The majority of the people," he said "did not favor stop signs. Most do not want Lakeside to become a stop-sign street." He expressed concern about the hazard of cars coming out from the University Square Apartment parking lots, and thought signs at these points would be useful.

Others felt that if a stop sign were placed any place, it should be at Lakeside at the foot of Westway, where visibility was better. Raymond Hibbs said that this location would be helpful to pedestrians who cross from the University Square Apartments to the swimming pool. Additional recommendations from citizens included setting up a speed trap and strict enforcement of laws by the police.

Councilman Charles Schwan felt that the problems of traffic control along Lakeside Drive should be given further study. Council directed the city staff to do so.

Elections

Council went along with the Election Board's recommendation that there be no change in the city's election system. An alternate proposal had been advanced by Mayor Richard Pilski, who supported a direct election of the mayor, with the council and mayor being elected separately. Under this system the defeated candidate(s) for mayor would not get a slot on council.

Mayor pro tem Gil Weidenfeld championed a different system in which the council election would take place as presently run. In addition an advisory, non-binding vote for Mayor would be held. A third proposal turned down by the Election Board was to hold elections as presently run with the addition of an advisory vote for mayor that would be mandatory.

Under the present system the charter is silent on the selection of mayor, but traditionally the top vote getter receives the post.

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New: and we mean a new listing. We have just listed this splendid, spacious, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level with carport, and all of the goodies. Located on Powder Mill Road, near High Point High, and you'll want to see this one for sure. Priced to sell quick at only \$68,000, so you can see what we mean.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE Con't
Eventually ninth graders would attend Roosevelt Senior High School, but perhaps not until the population bulge has graduated, three or four years from now.

(3) **Magnet School.** North End could offer special educational opportunities which would draw students from all over the county, much in the way that Roosevelt's tech center now does.

(4) **Declaring Magnolia a Greenbelt School.** (Under the Board of Education's plan, Greenbriar and Windsor Green students are scheduled to attend Magnolia, which is a relatively new facility.)

(5) **No Change.** What would be the long term effects on the Greenbelt community if the current busing plan is maintained as is?

Howard Savage, chairman of GSSC, emphasized that Greenbelt's proposals should be submitted to the school board staff before the staff present their revised plan to the board. Mayor Richard Pilski agreed, pointing out that "this time the city of Greenbelt would like to have some input. Last time," he said, "we had none."

School Board Actions

The board has asked its staff to redraw the demographic study alternatives plan, which calls for 95% of county elementary school students to attend their neighborhood schools. The plan would close North End and ten other elementary schools.

The School Board also charged its staff to enter into informal dialogue in the communities affected, to solicit their views, input and reactions concerning certain modifications. The revised plan, due February 9, said the board, should avoid extremes - both all-white schools (Center, among others) and all-black schools (Oakcrest and John Carroll, schools attended by Greenbelt's bused students, among others). Therefore, it is likely that the original plan for Center School will be changed.

Those present sensed the need for careful and timely preparation. Councilman Charles Schwan said, "The plan must be fleshed out and

carefully researched. Council will lend its assistance and whatever political clout it does have."

Sylvia Lichvar noted that "North End was kept open by a hair last year . . . We will have to come up with some super, super plans and a lot of fight to keep the school open."

Subcommittees were formed to study each alternative. June Webb recommended that each committee be composed of representatives from all parts of Greenbelt.

Council

Council gave the committee its informal blessing. At the regular meeting next Monday night, council promised to take up the matter of giving the committee official status as an advisory committee to council for the purpose of exploring alternatives to the School Board's proposal to close North End.

The suggestion that council pass an immediate and strongly worded resolution in opposition to closing North End was not received favorably by the group. "We don't have the facts," said Councilman Tom White, "it would be premature and could ultimately harm Greenbelt's case."

Citizen Comments

Kathy Gough of Boxwood Village spoke of her desire "to bring back our bused elementary school students." Of the 103 children in Boxwood, only one third attend John Carroll. "We are a minority at John Carroll," she continued, "and as public school families, a minority in our community . . ."

Diane Kritt of Charlestowne Village deplored the fact that "We are now part of a fragmented community. We are not close enough to Boxwood for our children to develop relationships there."

Bob Luddy said that while he and his wife were sympathetic to the needs and desires of his neighbors, "I am more happy having my child bused out (to John Carroll) than when my child was at North End. I like Carroll's physical plant, attitudes of the administration and faculty." He felt that Greenbelters have an opportunity for community

identification through the city's many programs and activities.

Theresa Stringfellow, in response to Luddy's implied criticism of North End as a school, spoke of the "beautiful environment for learning at North End." A teacher for seven years, she works as a parent volunteer in the language program at North End. The physical plant, she countered, is "good, spacious and bright and there are a lot of clubs and interests." Stringfellow also noted that when busing came into the picture, the goal was to make it work. "Well," she said, "it did work in Greenbelt."

Sylvia Langford, a Springhill Lake black parent who is moving to the North End area, hoped that "we will consider what is best for all children in the city." Commenting on the cross-busing plan, she said, "sounds funny to spread the blacks around (in Greenbelt) - must admit it raised my choler . . . we must make sure the quality of education for all children is uplifted. White children profit from going to school with black children and black children profit from going to school with white children."

J. W. Gibson was concerned that the plan calls for too many overcrowded schools. In so doing, he said, "you kick education out of the window."

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