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Appeals Court Hears Arguments On Charlestowne Covenants

In an hour-long session, the 5-man Maryland Court of Appeals last Thursday heard arguments presented on behalf of the City of Greenbelt and on behalf of developers Charles and Fleur Bresler regarding the legal enforceability of the covenants and agreement relating to the Charlestowne tract. Representing the city was Hyman Ginsberg of the Baltimore firm of Ginsberg and Ginsberg. Representing the developers was local attorney Abraham Chasanow. A decision will be forthcoming later.

need.

The city is appealing a lower circuit court ruling that the covenants there was compensation for this and agreement were not legally en- contract. forceable because they were condi tioned upon the city making favorable zoning recommendations. The covenants had been placed by the developers on the 50-acre Charlestowne tract at the time they secured R-18 (apartment) zoning in 1962, and were the reason for the city's support of their rezoning petition at that time.

Charlesowne tract, located north of Greenbelt Rd. and south and east of Greenbelt Lake, is now the site of the Charlestowne Village. University Square, and Charlestowne North (high-rise) apartments.

The covenants required that density be limited to 7 units per acre and that construction conform with R-30 zoning, which prohibits highrise apartments. In addition, the developers promised in a separate agreement to donate 3.3 acres near the bay of the lake for city parkland by August 1964.

The city (appellant) contends that the 8-story high-rise apartment violated the covenants and that the 3.3 acres of parkland should have been deeded to the city as promised in the agreement About 817 units have been constructed on the Charlestowne tract, whereas the covenants called for a maximum of 350.

The developers (appellees) contend that the covenants and agreement were illegal and against public policy (because conditional zoning was involved). In addition, the appellees maintain that the city lost its right to enforce the covenants and agreement by its alleged failure to file timely suits.

The last argument had reference to (1) failure of the city, as required by the covenants, to file suit within 30 days after allegedly receiving notice that a building permit had been granted for construction of a high-rise apartment; and (2) the city's delay in filing for conveyance of the 3.3 acres, 21 months after the August 1964 deadline for such conveyance.

City Arguments

before issuing a summary judge-

ment dismissing the case in favor

Ginsberg said that the covenants

were enforceable since Greenbelt

therefore its arrangements with

the developers were not a case of

the city bargaining away any zon-

ing powers. (The lower court had

ruled that the covenants were not

enforceable since they represented

of the appellees.

Ginsberg argued that the notice of building permit sent to the city

was defective in that it was delivered to a clerk in the police department and that the covenants also required the consent of the mayor and council to remove restrictions. (City officials claimed that they never saw the notice.) tended, should have passed on the factual issues regarding the notice

At a special meeting of the Greenbelt Democratic Club, to be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24, at the Greenbelt Center School auditorium, the guest speaker will be former Congressmar Carlton Sickles, chairman of the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority. His topic will be "Rapid Transit Plan." This is of vital interest to the City of Greenbelt, since Greenbelt

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The lower court, Ginsberg conten- Schools to Dismiss Early on Wednesday

The members of the professional staff of the Prince Georges County schools will participate on Wednesday, October 25, in the first of five half-day sessions provided by did not have zoning authority and the Board of Education for in-service training. On these five half-day sessions, pupils will be dismissed after the normal lunch period in accordance with the following schedule: schools beginning at 8:00 a.m. disspecial conditions imposed in con- miss at 12 Noon, schools beginning nection with zoning.) All the City of Greenbelt can do, said Gins-berg, is to make recommendations. One of the judges interceded that p.m., schools beginning at 9:30 a.m.

it was "recommendations with in- dismiss at 1 p.m.



fluence" and another noted that

Appellees Plead Hardship

Chasanow pleaded hardship for his client if the land was enjoined. The high-rise, he said was fully completed and 40 percent rented He charged the city with delaying legal action until construction had started. The city's inaction, Chasanow said, indicated that the city was satisfied and happy. Similarly, he continued, the city slept on its rights in not acting sooner to acquire the 3.3 acres of parkland which he contended the city did not

One of the judges remarked that the appellees' complaint sounded to him like the child who burned his parents and then asked for leniency on the grounds he was an orphan. Another questioned whether the appellees had not proceeded at their own risk.

When asked why his client had failed to convey the 3.3 acres to the city. Chasanow replied that the city had committed a breach by not enforcing covenants in connection with the Lakeside North Apartments. He also said that the adoption of the new R-30 zoning category did not permit the sale of the units under condominium or cooperatives and this affected the understanding with the city.

Chasanow concluded by stating that zoning should stand on its own merits and that favors granted in consideration for favorable zoning should be prohibited.

Sickles to Speak On Rapid Transit

has been tentatively scheduled as a terminal point for the Prelimin-Rapid Transit Plan.

All citizens are urged to attend and express their interest in keeping Greenbelt an integral part of the rapid transit program.

Conditional Zoning Urged As Check on Developers

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The Prince Georges County Comissioners last week asked for authority to impose conditional zoning as a means of making developers live up to their promises.

The proposal, a controversia plan that has been introduced without success in past General Assemblies was made to the 21-member Prince Georges delegation to An napolis as part of the county's legislative package for 1968.

The conditional zoning propos which has long been a pet project of suburban Maryland civic groups. would give the commissioners the right to lay down conditions which developers must meet to obtain rezoning.

The county commissioners also asked for legislative authority to tap some new sources of revenue including a raise in the real estate transfer tax and a \$5 auto registration fee.

The commissioners submitted a bill that would enable the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission to review all rezonings where new construction has not begun within five years of the date the property was reclas sified. This measure, according to county officials, would prevent speculators from obtaining rezon ing and holding their land for a propitious moment to build.

Another bill presented to the legislators would enable the commissioners to require developers to dedicate land in a development for schools and open space use, or to pay a fee in lieu of such a physical ionation.

WHAT GOES ON Monday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Green-belt Foundation Meeting. City Council Room. 8 p.m. Meeting of Steering Committee, CFPG, Municipal Building. lucsday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Green

belt Art Guild Meeting. GHI Hospitality Room, Hamilton 8:30 p.m. Greenbelt Democra

tic Club. Center School Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m.

Greenbelt Homemakers Meeting. GHI Hospitality Room, Hamilton Pl.

The Police Blotter

Police are investigating a breaking and entering at the Coop Gas station. An undetermined amount of cash and checks was taken.

Plans are afield for a touch football team made up of men from the Police Dept. The department also plans to sponsor a football team for youths of Greenbelt.

Greenbelt was host on Oct. 18 at a meeting of police chiefs of gence subcommittee will have its pm. a community wide program the Metropolitan area. An intellimeeting later in the week.

DOG BITE VICTIM

A local man, Al Barnes, 19-B Hillside, was bitten by a dog yes terday afternoon near the entrance to 2 court of Research Rd. Barnes, who was wearing track suit, was pursued and bit ten by the dog as Barnes was running. The incident was witnessed by a boy estimated to be about 12 to 14 years old, who Barnes thinks was probably the dog's owner. Barnes did not realize that he had been bitten until after he returned home.

Anyone having any knowledge about the dog is asked to call Barnes immediately at 474-5310.

COUNCIL GETS RECOMMENDATION FOR FAIR HOUSING ORDINANCE

by Al Skolnik The city council heard at Monday's October 16 meeting the unanimous recommendation of the city's Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) that it adopt a fair housing ordinance similar to that adopted by Montgomery County. CRAB also recommended that the city urge the county to adopt the same type ordinance so as to assure uniformity in the Washington Metropolitan area.

The Rev. Edward H. Birner, who represented the Advisory Board, urged the city to act now so as to demonstrate that municipalities can handle their own problems and do not need to depend on the county. This he thought was pertinent in light of recent suggestions made to curb the powers of municipalities.

The council placed the item on the agenda for its next meeting, November 6.

Read into the record were replies received from three apartment managements to a request by the city to voluntarily adopt non-segregated rental practices. One owner said his apartments do not discriminate and another said that he will do whatever other property owners are doing in the neighborhood.

A third manager, representing one of the larger apartment complexes in the area, said his firm does not rent to Negroes because of economic reasons. However, his firm would favor a county-wide

Plans Completed For UN Weekend

Plans have been completed for the United Nations Weekend celebration being held October 28 and 29 in Greenbelt, Maryland. The planning committee of this joint project of four Prince Georges County Churches under the leadership of The Rev. Keith Johnson held their fifth meeting Wednesday October 11th at the Ebenezer-Ros Church in Lanham, Maryland. This historical Church is one hundred and thirty years old.

Following through with the theme which is "Family Life in a United World", the weekend begins with a dinner on Saturday October 28th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Constellation Room at the Adult Education Center at Maryland University. Following the dinner the four foreign guests from each Church will be introduced by Gerald Gough who is a member of the City Council of Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt Community Church has as its guest The Rev. George Wanjou of Kenya, Africa; St. Paul's United Church of Christ of Lanham's guest will be The Rev. Festuf Ogunbanjo from Nigeria, both of whom are studying at the Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa. The guest from the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church in Greenbelt is the Rev. Harry Shim of South Korea, studying at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington for his Masters degree. The Ebenezer-Ross Church guest is from Sierra-Leone Providence of West Africa, the Rev. Ronald Timity.

The Sunday activities will get under way the afternoon of October 29th with a Trick-or-Treat collection for U.N.I.C.E.F. and continues in the evening at the Greenbelt Youth Center where at 7:00 will be held. This program consists of a round table discussion with the four foreign guestes led by Rev. Keith Johnson; a Un film entitled "The Morning After" which depicts the birth of a new nation and the part the U.N. played at its coming to independence in 1962. This film was made on location in Tanganvika, Africa which is now known as Tanzania.

Also participating in the program will be Dr. Dale Stover. Greenbelt Community Church: The Rev. Jomes McCants, Ebenezer-Ross Church and The Rev. Larry Brantlev, St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Music furnished by the Ebenezer-Ross Church; carrving of the colors by the Greenbelt Boy Scouts and refreshments served by the Girl Scouts will complete the program. A free will offering will be accepted.

fair housing ordinance putting all apartment projects on the same ba sis and for that reason would oppose a fair housing ordinance limited to the city of Greenbelt."

Greenbelt Regional Park The golf players won out over the nature lovers in a 45-minut discussion on the preferred uses of the Greenbelt Regional Park. The Department of Interior had proposed an 18-acre golf course on 150 acres of the Regional Park east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. The city's Park and Recreation Advisory Board in a report to council expressed its preference for a full-scale nature center on the tract which would preserve the area in its naural setting and provide exhibits of plant and animal

The council voted to ask the government to look into the possibility of a site for a golf course on agricultural research farm land, but only after making plain that t wanted a golf course in the Regional Park if this was the only spot for it. Earlier it turned down a motion supported by councilmen Bill Hoff and Gerry Gough that the government be asked to relocate the golf course on another site and substitute a nature center.

Councilman Francis White wryly commented that in his golf playhe has seen plenty of plant life. More seriously, he noted that Interior's plans call for 850-900 acres of family-centered activities such, as camp sites, day camps, swimming, etc. and did not think that 150 acres for a golf course were out of belance.

His views were echoed by Mayor Edgar Smith and councilman Dick Pilski who though there was plenty of room in the Regional Park for all activities. From a community point of view, they felt there would be more demand and use for a golf course than for the other activities.

Other Matters

The problem of College Park annexation of land located near Greenbelt's city boundaries has been referred to attorney Emmett Nanna . . . Council received a request from Boxwood Civic Association, Inc. to construct a sidewalk from Lakeside North Apartments to Crescent Road . . . Disabled American Veterans has requested use of parking lot for one-day circus at end of April . . . Because of an error in its computation, Palmer-Ford withdrew its low bid for a small dump truck with snow plow. Council accepted bid of International Harvester for \$3,948, some \$1,000 more than Palmer-Ford bid.

CHRISTMAS MAILING DEADLINES - 1967

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- C) Airmail December 1 to December 11. GIFT PARCELS
- A) Distant States Decem ber 4
- B) Local and Nearby Areas December 13.
- GREETING CARDS A) Distant States - Decem ber 10
- B) Local Delivery Decem ber 15. ALASKA AND HAWAII
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Thursday, October 19, 1967 We're Proud of Bill, Too

Junior Highlights by Patricia Rexon

Last week over 400 parents of Greenbelt Junior High School students returned to school for one The purpose of the Back to School Night, sponsored by the PTA, was to provide teachers and especially in the early years up to parents with a chance to get ac- 1940 without possibly missing somequainted and discuss this year's educational goals.'

Members of the FTA (Future Teachers of America) served as guides for the program. One parent, after racing from

the lower level of the new annex to the top floor of the original building between bells, exclaimed. "No wonder she's always so tired in the News Review about same. when she gets home."

Although a great deal of student time is wrapped up in classwork. school does not end in the classroom. The many extracurricula activities and clubs at Greenbelt add fun and interest to school. One such activity, starting off this year. is a Theatre Party, featuring the motion picture, "Dr. acclaimed This benefit showing is Zhivago." sponsored by the Student Council and will be held on opening night, Wednesday, October 25. at Beltway Plaza. Profits made on the Theatre Party go toward Student Council service projects.

Sports are another phase of school outside the class room. Soccer is back, replacing flag football as the inter-school competitive sport this year. Coach Orr feels that Greenbelt's team of 26 players can expect a fairly good season. To date they have won one game, lost one game, and tied one game.

Giese Attends Int'l **City Managers' Meeting**

City Manager James K. Glose returned this week from the annual a threat to our continued future convention of the International City Manager's Association, held in New Orleans Oct. 8-12. Giese himself appeared as a panel member for a meeting on metropolitan councils of government. (Greenbelt last year became an active member of the Washington Council of Governments, considered one of the strongest in the nation of such area-wide associations. The concept is a relatively new one, the oldest councils being about ten years old.)

According to Giese, the primary mphasis of the conference dealt with the area of human relations. Such topics as the problems of the inner city, the role of the police in riot control, and reaching the discontented minority citizen pointed up this whole area of concern. A major speaker on human relations was Roger Wilkins, nephew of Roy Wilkins, President of the NAACP. The younger Wilkins is Director of Community Relations for the Dept .of Justice. More than one speaker, Giese reports, pointed to the interrelationships of entire itan areas in dealing with the problems of core cities.

More technical subjects in the purview of city managers also received attention at the conference. Two sessions dealt with the move toward unionization of city employtes, others with budgeting and fiscal reform. Still other sessions were set aside for problems of cities of various sizes.

Thomas Fletcher, who only recently came to national attention when President Johnson appointed him Deputy Commissioner of the District of Columbia, described his new job in a speech to the membership. He also hoped that room could be made in the Association for urban administrators like himself who were not strictly speaking city managers.

To the Editor: In reply to the letter entitled "Just Plain Bill" published in last week's paper, the article did not intend to honor anyone in particular. It was strictly a history and it was very difficult to list names one or having too long a list to appear in a small newspaper article. As for "Just Plain Bill", we in the

local post office appreciate his long and outstanding service and I'm sure that he knows that we do, al-He received a cash award SO. several months ago for his contributions and a news items appeared We are proud of Bill Shields, too.

Emory A. Harman Postmaster

Election Reform

To the Editor: Some interesting aspects of the recent city election were overlooked by The News Review in its reporting of the results. For instance, the 1,904 registered voters represented only about 10% of the city's population and therefore probably less than 20% of its eligible adults. Other unusual aspects of the election which should be brought out include the record number of writein votes and candidates, the large number of votes (775) not used for any of the eight announced candidates, and a record number of votes (representing over 50% of the voters) cast for one losing candidate. The first statistic is of special concern and is indicative of a gen-

eralized apathy represented by the failure of a vast majority of our fellow citizens to identify or in volve themselves with city elections and, undoubtedly, our critical city issues. A serious effort is called for to cure this situation which is as' a viable and dynamic municipality. I suggest as a first step that we enter into a public discus-

sion of the following proposals: 1. That all Greenbelt citizens resident in the city for six months and duly registered as voters in Prince George's County be recognized as properly registered for city -- this would be feasible. elections should the city enter into the appropriate arrangement with the Board of Election Supervisors, but might well require appropriate charter amendments or even legislation: and

2. That there be the same number and approximate location of polling places for both city and general elections, that is to say at the center, the north end, and Spring Hill Lake.

City Notes

operating short handed - has completed painting new school crossing lanes for the two new public kindergartens located outside regular mistakes were made from which school buildings. Markings were painted on Prince James Way, near Lakecrest Drive, for the Center School kindergarten in the Charlestowne North highrise apartment man had presented a report by the building. Other markings were Ad Hoc Committee on Larger painted near the Methodist Church, Homes. In a meeting with the which accommodates a kindergar- architect's representative, the com-

ten for the North End School. the use of the gymnasium in the 25 town houses. Shinderman sta-Youth Center for physical educa- ted that he informed the architect tion classes from Center School in no uncertain terms that conand from St. Hugh's. (Two regu- struction of these homes "was not lar classrooms are set up in the to exceed \$18,000 without sacrificgymnasium at Center School since ing quality." the school is overcrowded. St. In other business, Shinderman Hugh's used the Youth Center fa- reported on correspondence his cilities last year also.)

GHI Larger Homes Program Is Still An Explosive Issue

Tempers flared Thursday. Oct. 12 at the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Reilly, Shinderman and Simonson board meeting after President Charles Schwan read an article on opposing. the four large homes published by last week's Prince George's Sentinel.

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Breashears was direced to exa-

In noting the \$24,000 appraisal

explained that the sole reason he

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Voting at Board Meetings

was a discussion on whether board

members should be required to vote

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was proposed that each member

vote "yes" or "no" on issues except

when granted permission to abstain

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not in the interests of GHI."

The article quoted Clifford Simonson and Martin Anderson as spokesmen for a dissatisfied group of Greenbelters whose major complaints were: 1) the "construc- in attempting to make GHI availa-

tion of four larger homes violates ble for government construction the policy of GHI to build only low- funds. FHA lawyers said that the cost housing" and 2) "elected offi- only way GHI can become elegible cials of the city's cooperative are for government funds "is to estamoving into the homes.'

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Board members took strong ex- which Shinderman concluded "is ception to these points. Nat Shinderman started the attack:

"At no time did the committee, mine the outside market for conboard or membership intend this to struction loans. be a low-cost project," he affirmed. "The purpose of these homes was value set on the Northway homes, to provide adequate housing for Cliff Simonson asked the reasons GHI members. The cost of the for the homes being appraised for houses exceeded expectations beless than their cost. Shinderman cause 1) building costs went up and 2) the four members then intereshad been given for this action was ted in the houses desired changes that the location of the homes in a to meet their needs . . . The board and the committee faithfully atbrought down their value tempted to carry out the wishes of the membership," he stated.

Katherine Keene pointed out that while the article noted that the four who were moving into the homes were elected officials it City Council members must. It failed to state that "all of the people meet the qualifications for the houses." She further reminded everyone that at no time did the board or membership put any other stipulations on purchasing the homes other than the people be 1) GHI members, 2) have the ability to pay for the homes and 3) have duty and responsibility to vote. If large families.

In the case of Jim Smith, the board member slated to move into the Greenhill Road home, GHI manager, Roy Breashears said the latter point was waived only after person who expressed in every terest in the homes was again contacted and letters had been sent out to every GHI member inform ing him of the availability of the house. For one reason or another, no one wanted the house and only then did Jim Smith apply for it and was accepted, he concluded.

Disputed Points Other points in the article, particularly those bearing on why Simonson, himself, originally slated for one of the homes, pulled out, were also hotly disputed.

In failing to give the Sentinel all of the facts in the case, Norman Weyel: accused Simonson of "doing himself and the corporation a dis service", while John O'Reilly felt that Simonson was "politically motivated."

Simonson replied that he answered questions according to the dictates of his conscience although he had not told the reporters that homes were meant to be lowcost. He further stated that his "mind was a thousand miles away when the reporter called me" and that it had been a long time since he had consulted his files on the

subject. Josephine Seay proposed that letter be sent to the Sentinel because the "paper should be given the true facts", but this motion was Martin Anderson withdrawn when Steve Polaschik and others pointed out that further debate and quarreling over these homes could have a deleterious affect on future GHI building pro-The Public Works Dept. - still jects as well as Greenbelt itself. Polaschik felt that "these homes were a pilot project . . . from which **GHI** learned much.' future projects will benefit, board members concluded.

Report on Larger Homes Prior to this discussion, Shinder mittee received sketches for the The city has given approval for facade and over-all layout of the

committee has had with the FHA.

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parrassing to explain than to vote Shinderman felt that the motion was too stringent, while John O'-Reilly thought that there was a problem of enforcement and also "the motion only affected this board."

The motion passed 5-3 with O'-

Visitor's Problems

Several GHI members brought their problems before the board. ert Sanders, 16 Ridge, reques-Rol ted that the trailer lot be paved, a matter which the board is having investigated.

Various members of 21 Ridge Court asked the board for help in their parking problems. Four residents had been summoned to criminal court for parking in the fire lane, an action they took because visitors and/or residents of the Crescent apartments were either parked in their garage or blocking entrance to their garage.

Breashears noted that the board had already authorized additional (Cont. on P. 3, Col. 3)

Greenbelt Community Church

(United Church of Christ)

Hillside & Crescent Roads Dr. Dale A. Stover, Pastor

:30 a.m. - Church School grad 5 through adults. 0:45 a.m. - Morning Worship "Neighbors in Need" special Offering. Church School, Nur sery through grade 4. Infant care in 2-B Hillside.

1:45 a.m. - Coffee Hour Fellow ship. 5:00 p.m. - Senior High Fellow ship.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH KEITH W. JOHNSON, PASTOR 9:50 a.m.

Church School ... 11:00 s.m. Worship Service Classes for pre-schoolers and Nursery provided or Rd. 474-9419 Pastor: 538-0568 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9419 945 am. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Training Union 11:00 am. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Weisship Wedsteaday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer, Meeting

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor 474-4044 Orescent & Greenhill

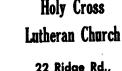


The best of computers never could have projected the effect of Martin Luther's hammer blows on the Wittenberg church door 450 years ago on October 31.

Prospects for this radical young priest to achieve anything significant were slim. But his insights, his principles, his beliefs remain alive. They are more alive than ever before in this age of fresh air entering through opened windows This Reformation anniversary year emphasizes the theme: LIFE-NEW LIFE. It means that life moves toward death but does not stop. Death

transition. These who know Jesus Christ look forward to life in the fullest sense. The apostle John put it this way: "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men." That's what the Reformation message keeps trying to

explain. Are you listening?



22 Ridge Rd.,

Greenbelt, Md. 474-4477 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. monononononononononononononononononono CLASSIFIED

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\$1.00 for a 10-word minimum, 50 for each additional word. Submit ads in writing, accompanied by cash payment, either 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.

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after 5 p.m. 474-2423 DRESSMAKER - Charlestowne

FOR SALE: - Baby jump seat, \$4; Stroller, \$7; Tyke Bike, \$1. 474-7144. DO YOU HAVE E S P? OUR NEWLY DEVELOPED E S P TEST KIT WILL AT ONCE RE-VEAL YOUR E S P QUOTIENT. E. S. P. Test Kits \$2.98 plus 25c postagę. Jenye, Box 552, Berwyn Station, College Park, Maryland 20740.

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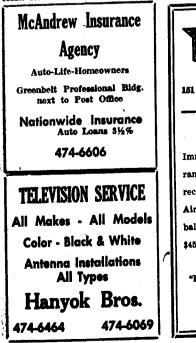
Home includes wall-to-wall carpets. A recently redecorated interior. This home close to shopping & schools. Greenbelt Realty Company

151 Centerway 474-5700. DEPENDABLE RIDE URGENT-LY NEEDED: - to 71 Ct., Ridge, Greenbelt, leaving Md. U. about 4:80 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 474-0955 or business of-

fice 454-2905. BOY WITH GUITAR WANTED: - to practice with 12 year old boy (now on book 4). Must read music 474-6028. or be capable of instructing by ear. Phone 474-8833.

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Mrs.

by Elaine Skolnik - 474-6060 It's appink bundle for Mr. and James Williamson, 45-H Ridge. Margaret made her debut on October 12 weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. She joins a sister, Carolyn, and a brother Peter. In Greenbelt CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE to greet their new granddaughte were Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williamson of Atlanta, Georgia. Margaret's mother, Mary ou, is on the staff of the Greenbelt News Review and is a former

editor. Belated birthday greetings to Theresa Wuermser, 16 Greenway, who was eight years old on Octo ber 13. Joining in the celebration' were Todd Cornett, Dennis Dill, Susan Balch, Hannita Angel, Patricia Skillman and Nancy O'Reilly. So very sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson's name was inadvertently omitted in last week's report of Michael Robert Patterson's birth. The Pattersons, 2-F Northway, are the proud paternal grandparents. Michael is the son Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson,

Jr., 9-A Southway. Congratulations to the following Greenbelters who were among 173 successful candidates in the Mary-

land Bar Examination last July: Leonard R. Goldstein, Joel I. Hoffman, Thomas V. Miller, Jr., Lawrence S. Squires, and R. Leonard Weiner

Village - Alterations - Designing. Gerry 474-1554.

3-Bedroom End Frame on Hillside

3-Bedroom Masonry on Southway.

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Our Neighbors

Glad to hear that Mrs. Rose Finkelstein, 16 Crescent, is feeling much better after surgery. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Esther Gerson, 45-D Ridge. We wish her a quick re-

Ronnie and Tommy Falter, 4-B Gardenway, participated this year in the Championship Golf Tournament at the Glenn Dale Country Club. Ronnie was runner-up in the Fourth Flight and Tommy was the winner in the Fifth Flight.

Best wishes for a happy birthday to Susan Dambrauskas, 11 Greenway, who was five years old. Mrs. Huffman's Springhill Lake econd graders had a very special day last week - International Day.



Page 3 **Greenbelt Foundation** Solicits Ideas, Aid

The newly-formed Greenbelt Foundation has set a meeting at the Greenbelt City Council meeting room on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., to acquaint people with its purposes, to seek ideas on ways to solicit funds from foundations, and to seek aid on various committees. Chief purpose of the Foundation is to honor citizens who have made an extraordinary contribution to the life of the community, and to make grants to individuals, groups or organizations in Greenbelt to help satisfy community needs in educational and charitable fields. The foundation is authorized to raise funds for these purposes.

Members of the Board, all appointed by Greenbelt City Council, are Charles T. McDonald, Benja min Rosenzweig, James J. Cassels Edward C. Kaighn, Frank J. Last-ner, James C. Smith, Mary Jane Kinzer, and James N. Wolfe. All Greenbelt organizations are asked to send a representative to this meeting.

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parking space for the area which should alleviate some of the problems. The board recomme that the parking committee again look into the idea of issuing parking stickers and the possibility having trespassers arrested.

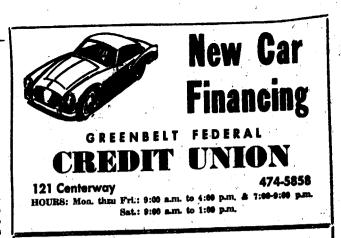
Finally Breashears was congratulated for being on the board of the Parkchester coop, a low-income housing project recently approved by HUD. The GHI board felt that community affairs interest in brought added stature not only to Breashears but to GHI as well.

Poems, songs, and recitations were spoken in different languages -Swedish French, Israeli, etc. One youngster, dressed in a colorful smock, brought Japanese symbols nting numbers. There was repres also time set aside for map studies. All in all, "it-was a very enriching experience for 32 bright-eyed, redcheeked youngsters," said princi-pal Mrs. Ethel Golden.

Maureen Holmes, 111 Rosewood, received her dental hygiene cap in ceremonies at West Liberty State College, West Liberty, West Virginia on October 15.

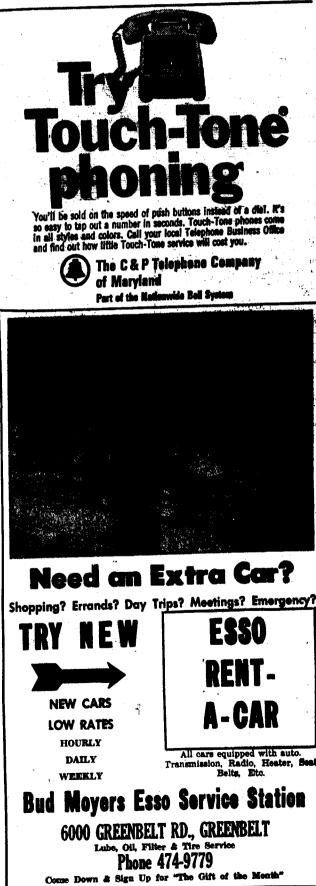
Mrs. Marni Zinter was elected chairman of the Adult Advisory Committee for the Teen Club at Springhill Lake.





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Recreation Review

Teen Club Chatter

Butlers, with Greenbelters Rick West and Dave Wigley, will appear at the Youth Center this Saturday night from 8 - 11 p.m. for the Teen Club. Members will be admitted at one half the regular admission price Saturday, October 28, the Teen

Club will welcome back to the Youth Center, Lawrence and the Arabians. The Teen Club would like to take

this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Betty Lehman, who is leaving the Recreation Department staff, for all the many hours she has dedicated to the teenagers of Greenbelt. Movies!!

Tomorrow, Friday, October 20, movies will be shown at the Youth Center at 2 and 7 p.m. Program will have 3 big cartoons, '66 Redskin Highlights, a serial. plus the feature attraction "Jubal" in technicolor. A small admission fee will be charged

Touch Football

The lights on Braden Field are on again, every Wednesday night. Our Mens Touch Football League is underway with 3 games every Wednesday. Schedule for October 25: at 7 p.m. Midway Florists vs Senate Motors; at 8 p.m. University Square vs Carriage Hill; at 9 p.m. The Heavy's vs Town Hall. Everyone is invited to come down and cheer for their favorite team.

Hallowe'en '67 With the help of the Great Pumpkin, the Hallowe'en program has been arranged for Tuesday, October 31. Activities will be as follows: Trick or Treat from 6 - 7:30 Costume Parade at the p.m.; Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the different age groups in various categories. Cartoons will be shown afterwards for the pre-school and elementary children. Movies for the teenagers will begin at 8:45 p.m.

Poetry Hour

Fourth, fifth and aixth graders are invited to participate in the Poetry Hour, which meets with Mrs. Donn, every other Thursday from 4 - 5 p.m. in the Center School basement library. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 26.

Volleyball

Calling all men and women who like to play volleyball. If we have interested players, we will form a league. Contact the Recreation Department, 474-6878 and have your name put on the roster. Wanted

Information leading to the prosecution of the individual or individuals responsible for the damage done to the playground known as Candy Cane City. Thirty feet of fencing and a swing have been torn down and a piece of playground apparatus was pulled from is concrete foundation

College Night Program

The annual College Night program will be held at Northwestern Senior High School, Tuesday, October 24, at 7:15 p.m. Northwestern will serve as hosts to parents and students of High Point High School.

Following the assembly, repre entatives from more than 70 colleges located throughout the country will conduct group conferences describing their respective pro-grams and admission policies. The group conferences will be followed tion and

Lucky Leaves

by Brandy Siegel Today the 4-H Club, Greenbelt Lucky Leaves, selected their officers for the year. The president is Kathy Kiddy, the vice president is Susan Rolland, the secretary is Barbie Farrell, treasurer Patricia Hendrix, and the reporters are Brandy Siegel and Edith Beau-Song leaders are Sandy Siegel and Janice MacFarland, recreation leaders are Kathy Cohen and Julie Maffay. Congratulations to you all.

Every 4-H club officer will meet at Officers Training Camp, October 26. Saturday at 2 p.m.

Art Guild Critique The Greenbelt Art Guild will continue one of its most popular programs next Tuesday night, October 24, with the resumption of its monthly critiques. As an added atinterest and participation of the much wider circle of art-appreciabe shown on the works of Marc Chagall, after which Woody Ritter, instructor of the current drawing class, will guide the critical analysis session. Artists are in-

vited to bring one recent work for this critique Members and friends should note the change of locale, since the program will be presented at the G.-H.I. Hospitality Room, on Hamilton Place, starting at 8 p.m. The usual nominal contribution to the evening's expenses will be expected from those who bring paintings. Further information from Jo Schei-

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Conroy Urges Youth To Write Preambles

Senator Edward T. Conroy (Dem-P.G.) today endorsed the efforts of Maryland High School princitraction intended to provoke the pals to urge their students to write suggested preambles to the new State Constitution. The reting friends of the Guild, a film will quest originally came from Mr. Richard W. Kieffer, delegate from Baltimore and the Chairman of the Preamble and Personal Rights Committee to the Convention. Senator Conroy is one of two legislative advisors to that Committee

According to Senator Conroy, the injection of young thoughts and young ideas into that section (the Preamble), which sets up the purpose of the document itself, should be solicited from young minds who will make up the majority of those who must live under its protection This should serve to deepen their thought processes into the inherent values of the democratic machinery of government

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of Listening." A demonstration in "Candle Making" will highlight the Senator Daniel Brewster (D-Md.) will address a meeting of the Men's evening. Everyone is welcome Club of the Jewish Community bring your friends. Center of Prince George's County on Sunday morning, October 22, at **OUR 90th YEAR** the Springhill Lake Community House, Greenbelt, Maryland. He will discuss his recent trip to Israel at the bagels and lox breakfast

Greenbelt Homemakers

Kramer at 474-6974.

Brewster Speaks at JCC

The Greenbelt Homemakers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday October 25 at 8:15 pm. at the GHI Hospitality Room, Hamilton Place. The topic

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For Information or Appointment



Commercial zoning for the Golden Triangle was affirmed by the Maryland Court of Appeals in Annapolis on October 18. The decision rendered by Judge J. McWilliams in effect upheld a lower court's ruling that there was sufficient change in the character of the neighborhood to justify approval of C-2 (General Commercial) zoning by the county commissioners sitting as the District Council.

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and illegal

The C-2 zoning will permit construction of a regional shopping center on the 57-acre tract which is located on the north side of Greenbelt Rd. between the Capital Beltway and Kenilworth Ave.

The Golden Triangle has been a controversial zoning issue since 1962 when the owner, Milton E. Selig sought the reclassification of his land from R-P-C (planned community) to C-2. At that time he indicated a desire to construct a regional shopping center with tenants such as Korvette.

In February 1962 the District Council adopted the recommendations of the Prince Georges County Planning Board and denied the C-2 application, reclassifying the property from RPC to R-55 (singlefamily homes).

Selig applied once more for C-2 zoning in March 1965. This time the District Council approved the reclassification on the grounds, among others that substantial rezoning had taken place in relatively close proximity to the tract. thus effecting a change in the character of the neighborhood. It also found that the commercialoffice-park complex recommended by the planning board was unacceptable since such zoning was not provided for under existing zoning ordinance, and that the property would be unsuitable for residential purposes because of limited ac-

cess roads. Appeals were taken by the City of Greenbelt, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and First National Realty, developers of Beltway Plaza. In Septem ber 1966 Circuit Judge Ralph Pow ers upheld the District Council on the basis that there was sufficient evidence in the record to support 'Zouncil's conclusions.

Appeals Court Decision 'I'r : Appeals Court stated that the evidence before the Distric

News Review Board **Officers Elected**

The 1967-68 officers of the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, sponsors of the Greenbelt News Review, were elected at a special meeting on Oct. 22. Al Skolnik was re-elected as president to another 1-year term; Virginia Beauchamp was named vice-presi dent: David Stern, treasurer; and Sid Kastner, secretary. These four members, plus Sandra Barnes, were elected to the board at the annual membership meeting on Oct. 15. The board elects its own officials. Mary Smith will continue as

The board made plans for exten-The board also discussed the is- corporation (7.5 percent). suance of a special anniversary issue in November, commemorating the completion of 30 years of coninuous publication. The first issue share in any appreciation when he of the News Review (then known as the Greenbelt Cooperator) appeared on November 24, 1987, just ix weeks after the first occupants moved into town.

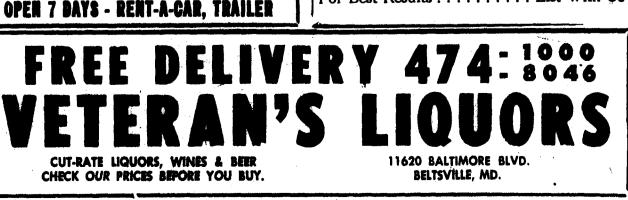
reading and reporting of news.

homes. Since construction costs on the Greenhill and Woodland Way homes were lower than those Northway, it was decided that a separate appraisal was needed. The board also adopted the recommendations of the Ad Hoo Committee on Larger Homes that the combined appraised value of building and land be used as a base with which to measure the subsidy ed by the cornoration and resale price. Under this formula, kindergarten classes meet in the planned are three new music in the case of the Northway homes, new Charlestowne North Apartthe combined appraised value of \$28,500 would be related to the price charged the new owners of \$26,870 full time physical education, music sion of home delivery service to the to determine the respective equities new University Square Apartments of the owner (92.5 percent) and the

These equity ratios would be used to determine the extent to which a member purchasing a home will sells. The relationship between selling price and total appraised value will also measure the subsidy (namely, the savings in mortgage interest because the unit was made The board stressed the need for available at less than market additional staff to help in proof-value) that will be deducted from any appreciation.

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Council of change in the charac ter of the neighborhood since Feb ruary 1962 was sufficient to create a fairly debatable question. The Court referred to several rezonings to the west of Selig's property. It also pointed to the dualization of Greenbelt Road, which, it said, had not been contemplated in February

"In light of the fact." the court said, "that Selig had no access a long either Kenilworth Avenue the Beltway, the dualization of his 1/2 mile frontage on Greenbelt Road (his only access) would seem to be evidence of a change having considerable significance.'

The court also thought that the commercial-office-park recommendation of the Planning Board was an indication that conditions hav been changing in the neighborhood The court, however, rejected the owner's argument that completion of the Capital Beltway in 1964 and Kenilworth Avenue in 1963 affected a significant change in the character of the neighborhood. It said that the location and design of the two roads were known in February

In denying the appeal, the court held that the Woodlawn Area Citizens' Association vs. Board of County Commissiones case was not controlling. In that case, the higher court had ruled that rezoning based on the same facts and conditions which had previously been found to be insufficient to permit rezoning, was arbitrary, capricious,

Separate Appraisals Set For GHI Larger Homes

The Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board directors at its October 12 meeting agreed to a separate appraisal of the larger homes on Greenhill and Woodland Way. The Corporation originally planned to use the appraised value of the Northway omes as a base for all four larger

WHAT GOES ON hursday, Oct. 26, 7:45 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Plac Friday. Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m. Dupli cate Bridge, Co-op Hospital ity Room aturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m Jog-A-Long, Braden Field unday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m. UNICEF

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Collection, Meet at Youth Cen ter and Springhill Lake Community Building

uesday, Oct. 31, 6-7:30 p.n Trick or Treat

7:30 Costume Parade

News Delivery Begun To University Square

With this issue, the Greenbeld News Review has expanded its home delivery circulation to include the 500 new University Square Apartments. To our new neighbors, we say welcome and hope that the newspaper will help to make you

ted. According to Board of Edu-

cation officials. the new Kenilworth

Senior High School is tentatively

scheduled to open early in 1968.

Not yet determined are the boun-

daries for the school which is loca-

ted on Kenilworth Avenue and

Elementary Schools

North End's student body num-

bers 525, (including four kinder-

garten classes), an increase of 52%

counting for this sharp rise was

the shifting of Boxwood and Lake-

side North students to North End

School from the Springhill Lake

School. There are four portable

school houses on the grounds, and

a morning and afternoon kinder

garten class meets in the Mowatt

Methodist Memorial Church. When

the new addition is completed, the

school capacity will be 570 students.

Principal Helene Poland has a

staff of 17 full-time teachers, in-

cluding physical education and mu-

sic personnel. Part-time teachers

instruct in French, speech, instru-

Center School reports an enroll-

ment of 563 (including four kinder-

garten classes), up 35.3% over last

year. One portable school house

is in use and two classes are loca-

ted in the school auditorium. Two

ments. The staff of 19 is headed by

principal Robert Ellis. There are

and special education teachers and

part-time French, speech and rea-

two-story addition is completed.

Center School will have a pupil ca-

year. Mrs. Ethel Golden, princi-

pacity of approximately 600.

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over last year's enrollment.

Good Luck Road.

GHI Fall Orientation Meeting Features Current Problems

An estimated 125 persons attended the Fall Orientation meeting of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., held on Oct. 17, in the Social Hall of the Greenbelt Community Church. Special speakers for the evening were city manager James Giese and GHI board directors Steve Polaschik, Nat Shinderman, Norman Weyel and James W. Smith.

Giese explained that there are Nat Shinderman reported that where the problems of GHI are by GHI was already occupied service courts, public walkways, port on the proposed construction and regular and special trash col-

Commenting on the trash pickup service rendered in Greenbelt, Giese stated that trash collection in the city is the most frequent and regular in the county. He also ex- four individual homes exceeded the plained that trash containers are projected costs, the projected cost purposely left out of trash closets with lids off so that they can air This is expected to cover all costs. out. He reminded members that, while ordinarily it is against the law He reminded the listeners that it to leave trash along the streets, of leaves along the streets during the fall leaf gathering and disposal project.

Steve Polaschik showed color slides of various outdoor improvements made by GHI members. As the decorated patios were shown and the special effects of wrought iron and brick were flashed on the screen, many "ohs" and "ahs" were

joint GHI - City Council meetings one of the four larger homes built discussed. He cited storm drains, Shinderman then proceeded to reof 25 townhouses. He stated that lections as some of the problems. they would be constructed on a five-acre piece of land and would contain 2 play areas and ample parking space. Shinderman plained that while the cost of the for a townhouse would be \$18,000 according to preliminary drawings. was impossible to obtain governpersons are permitted to leave piles ment low-cost, long-range financing. To do this, a separate corporation would have to be formed

Townhouses Thirty applications have been received from members interested in the townhouses and applications will still be accepted. The order of precedence in selecting families for occupancy will be: present GHI membership, financial responsibility, size of family. If a further selection is necessary due to members having similar qualifications, longevity as GHI members will be considered.

Norman Weyel, speaking on parking, stated that there were 145 courts and 1.212 parking spaces in GHL Although complete jurisdiction over parking is the responsibility of GHI, the county has ordered the Police Department to enforce parking regulations regarding fire lanes and to issue tickets and tow away offenders. These tickets will be subject to hearings in Criminal Court, not Traffic Court.

Jim Smith, reporting on main-tenance, stated that in 1966 there were 7,481 member-calls which were acted upon. Breaking this down, Smith stated that this meant an average of 3.6 calls per hour based on a 52 week, 40 hour week period, without considering days taken off for holidays. This indicated approximately 16 minutes betwee each call. There were 6,000 work orders accomplished.

Top priority items regarding ntenance were heat, plumbing and electricity. He concluded by stating that \$42,000 had been paid to outside contractors for work such as roofing. Special mention was given to Board Director Jos phine Seay, who was Chairman of Membership committee and who arranged the meeting.

UGF DRIVE IN PG

UGF Campaign goal in The Prince George County is \$130.477. David H. Gordon, UGF Chairman for Prince Georges County, annced on Wednesday that a total of \$58,200 has been contributed thus far, leaving \$72,247 to be raised in final week of the campaign.

"Although we have a tremendou task facing us," said Gordon, "we also have a tremendous work force of UGF volunteers in Prince Georges County. We have thus fau achieved 42% of our goal, and that is the highest percentage in hand at this time in any of the suburban

UN Weekend

- Saturday, Oct. 28, 6 p.m. Dir Constellation Room, Adult Education Center, University of Maryland. Tickets available from members of Greenbelt Community Church and Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church
- nday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Round Table discussion with four foreign guests, music, film "The Morning After", refreshments Youth Center. Everyone invid-

GREENBELT'S SCHOOLS CROWDED AS STUDENT ENROLLMENT SOARS by Elaine Skolni Enrollment figures in Greenbelt's public elementary

schools have jumped to 1,624, an increase of 34.2% over last vear's total. The heaviest enrollment is in kindergarten and first grade classes. Construction of additions at North End and Center Schools is already underway and slated for completion in September 1968.

ners and 124 first graders. The sixth grade class has a total of 30 students. One portable school house has been installed on the school

The staff is composed of 16 fulltime teachers a full-time music teacher, and part-time French

St. Hugh's School (grades principal.

Greenbelt Junior High

Greenbelt Junior High School's enrollment is up 5.2% this year. student body now numbering 1.052 is above the school's norma capacity of approximately 855-875 Three portable schoo students. bouses are located in front of the school. Principal Francis Furgang one vice-principal, three guidance counsellors and a part-time speech therapist.

Preliminary plans for an addition were adopted by the Board of Education on August 15. The new addition and the renovation of some parts of the present building will allow for a 350 pupil-capacity prease. Among the new features rooms, expansion of the home economic's facilities, new shop, updat ed kitchen, art room, new administrative suite, 3 new core rooms, new general purpose room, etc.

High Point

High Point Senior High School opened its doors to 2.872 students. up 8% over last year. The schoo headed by principal Allan T. Cho-Springhill Lake School's enroll- tiner has a staff of 149 including ment is up some 19.3% this school four vice-principals and six guidance counsellors. A new additio pal, reports that 536 students (in- is now in use as well as ten porcluding four kindergarten classe") table school houses. Some new inattend the school which has a nor- novations this fall include courses mai canacity of 490. The lower on data processing, vocational magrades comprise the bulk of the thematics and industrial technological atudent body with 100 kindergart- gy.

An upward trend is also present at High Point Senior High School and at Greenbelt Junior High School as the building boom in this area continues.. Plans for an addigrounds. tion at GJHS are on the drawing boards with some remodeling of the existing structure also contempla-

speech and physical education tea chers. The school serves students from Springhill Lake Apartments in Greenbelt and the Weschester Apartments in Berwyn. The latter are transported by bus to the

through 8) has a total enrollment of 370 students. This is a 5% decrease from last year's figures of 390. The staff consists of 10 teachers (5 sisters and 5 lay teachers) Sister Colete Marie C.S.C. is the

reports that his staff of 55 includes