



NEWS REVIEW TESTIMONIAL DINNER — Charles F. Schwan, co-chairman of the Greenbelt Freedom of the Press Committee, presenting *News Review* president Al Skolnik, a leather-bound, gold-inscribed copy of the U.S. Supreme Court decision of May 18, 1970 and related documents upholding the principle of freedom of the press. The dinner, held on Saturday night, honored the

newspaper's attorney, Roger A. Clark, who is to the immediate left of Skolnik. Seated at the far left is Mrs. Kate Clark, with Mrs. Elaine Skolnik next to her. To the right of Mr. Schwan is Mrs. Virginia Beauchamp, *News Review* Associate Editor, and at the far right is master of ceremonies Harry Zubkoff. (Additional photographs on page 8).

Photo by Earl Zubkoff

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 35, Number 24

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, May 4, 1972

Proposal to Expand Western Branch May Solve Greenbriar Sewer Needs

WSSC Seeks New Process County Agrees

by Al and Elaine Skolnik

A possible resolution of the impasse created by the proposal of the Greenbriar developers (Alan Kay and associates) for construction of an on-site temporary sewage treatment plant has been taking shape in the last few weeks.

The latest proposal, made by the developers to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission on April 12, is to expand the capacity of the permanent Western Branch Wastewater treatment plant on an interim basis through the introduction of a chemical treatment process.

The Greenbriar and Glen Ora apartment projects have authorization to hook up with the Western Branch, but this approval is conditioned upon the lifting of the State-imposed moratorium or on the expansion of the Western Branch facility. Such plant expansion, already in process, is expected to be completed by December 1973. The Greenbriar developer, however, in order to assure his mortgage financing, must start construction before that date. The introduction of the new chemical treatment process will make that possible by modifying the existing plant so that its treatment capacity can be increased before the scheduled expansion is finished.

If this new chemical process receives the approval of State and county officials and works out properly in tests which WSSC has prescribed, a temporary treatment plant will no longer need to be constructed on the Smith-Ewing tract.

The temporary treatment plant had aroused wide-spread opposition from local civic groups as well as from officials such as County Executive William Gullett and County Health Officer Perry Stearns, who was unable to provide assurance that the temporary treatment plant would not present a health or ecological risk to the community.

WSSC Reaction

WSSC at its April 12 meeting, after receiving a favorable report on exploring the chemical treatment process from its staff, suggested that the proposal be the subject of a testing period of several months, if necessary, before its final adoption.

The approval was also made subject to conditions that

- (1) the proposal meet with the approval of the county government and the State Health Department;
- (2) the test be conducted on the basis of present flow through one-half the plant;
- (3) if the test results prove satisfactory, the State Health Department be requested to increase allowable flow through the plant; and
- (4) a firm commitment be obtained for sludge disposal for a period of time to carry safely beyond the time of expected plant expansion.

Despite the offer of the developer to share with other developers the costs of testing, equipment, and operating expenses, WSSC at a subsequent meeting on April 26 decided to fund the testing program itself.

Capacity Figures

According to Richard Schifter, attorney for the developer, and Engineering-Science, Inc., WSSC consultants, the new chemical process can increase the capacity of the Western Branch plant to nine million gallons a day, with the effluent still meeting State health standards (removal of 90% of pollution material).

At present the plant can only treat five million gallons a day while producing an effluent meeting State health standards. The present flow of the plant is now at the capacity of five million, so that just handling the flow from pre-moratorium tap-in authorizations now outstanding (which would involve another 2-3 million gallons a day) would produce an effluent below the level prescribed by State health standards.

Schifter thus saw the new process in the general public interest because it would solve the problem of meeting State standards even for those projects that can immediately hook up because they got their authorization before the moratorium.

See WSSC, p. 2, col. 3

by Elaine Skolnik

County executive William Gullett and county council chairman Winfield Kelly gave their qualified approval last week to testing a new chemical treatment process for increasing the capacity of the Western Branch plant.

In addition to specifying conditions that Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission had already laid down, Gullett and Kelly wanted assurances that the test results clearly demonstrate that the current quality of effluent will be maintained, including daily loading of BOD and phosphorous in pounds.

The county further specified that 20% of any additional capacity should be reserved for commercial and industrial development. The remaining 80% should be allocated according to a plan that would lay down the following priority needs for sewage facilities: public health problems; public facilities; sewage projects authorized for construction by WSSC; and sewage projects with conditional authorization.

The county also specified that the chemical treatment, once initiated, will be permitted only for an interim period pending scheduled expansion of Western Branch, at which time treatment will be discontinued.

Baltimore Symphony Concert on May 6

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will play its regularly scheduled program on Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m., at the Prince George's Community College auditorium. The conductor will be Sergiu Comissiona, Music Director.

WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, May 4, 8 p.m. PRAB Meeting on Tennis Center.
Monday, May 8, 8 p.m. Continuation of Review of Municipal Budget - Municipal Bldg.
Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. Science Fair, Center School
Thursday, May 11, 8 p.m. LWV Meeting, Center School Music Room.

GHI MEMBERSHIP TO GET COPIES OF STRUCTURAL SURVEY REPORT

by Sid Kastner

The Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board, at its regular meeting Thursday evening, April 27, discussed several matters involving communicating information to the membership - the recently concluded engineering survey by The Architectural Associates (TAA); an additional financing item for townhouse owners to consider; and a by-law petition, to be taken up at the annual meeting, that some board members viewed as having possible serious consequences for the future of the corporation. Some attention was also given to what the board could accomplish in the short time left before the May 24 annual meeting, without interfering with the next board's freedom of action.

A very weighty final report has just been completed by TAA, according to chairman Nat Shinderman, who then posed the question of how best to pass this report on to the membership. Alternatives suggested by board members were (a) to send the whole report out with a covering letter, or (b) to hold an informational meeting, at which TAA representatives could explain the report, which would be available to members at the meeting, or (c) both of the above actions. Practically all the board members agreed that the report should be made public as soon as possible, well before the annual meeting, and also that any action on the report's recommendations should be left to the new board. On a motion by director David Lange, copies of the report will be mailed out as soon as possible to all members, with a covering letter telling of an informational meeting to be held probably on May 18, at which time TAA representatives will be given an opportunity to explain the report material and answer questions.

The idea of holding such a meeting was endorsed by Mabel Kandler, of the Audit Committee, who noted that the report contents could be misunderstood if not properly explained. Very favorable reactions to the report itself were voiced by director Thomas White, who felt it "spoke" to the problems in positive terms, and by director Katherine Keene who said she was "stunned by the completeness" of the report.

Townhouse Financing

The Ad-Hoc Townhouse committee has been studying the problem of financing \$17,000 more to meet the total mortgage obligation on the townhouses, and how to borrow a separate amount of \$17,500 (\$700 per home) to cover final costs of completing the houses. In both cases, according to director James Smith who chairs the committee, options will be offered whereby the townhouse owners may either agree to appropriate amendments in his contract, amounting to about \$5.37 per month, or this amount could be assessed as an operating charge. Director Lange suggested that the corporation's attorney be consulted on whether such costs could properly be included as operating charges. A motion by director Smith was passed to hold a meeting with the townhouse owners to explain the proposed options and find which method of payment they prefer, subject to the attorney's approval.

Annual Meeting

In discussing what items should be included on the agenda for the annual meeting, chairman Shinderman noted that a petition for by-law change has been submitted by some members, and asked the board whether it should consider its position on this at its last regular meeting on May 14. Not all of the board members had yet studied the proposed change, but directors Janet James, Lange and Polaschick felt that it could conceivably have "disastrous" effects on the potential of the corporation to finance its future needs; they urged that the corporation's mortgagor, GNMA, be consulted beforehand for an opinion on this (GNMA, it was noted, in any event must accept any by-law changes made at the annual meeting before they can become part of the corporation's charter). Director White on the other hand viewed this reaction as perhaps uncalled for, since it constituted opposition to a proper member petition. However, a motion by Lange to consult with GNMA passed by a 6-3 vote with Shinderman changing his mind and voting with White in the minority.

Other Matters

Other matters discussed by the board during the meeting were less weighty, though of course important to the members concerned. One member in the townhouses on Laurel Hill Road, who is a radio amateur, has requested permission to erect a free-standing radio antenna near his house; there is presently a regulation against such antennas in the townhouse area. Several board members were reluctant to accede to the request, partly because of conflicting expert testimony as to whether the outside location was essential, but director Smith suggested it might be possible to allow the member to erect the antenna on a tree in nearby woods as one alternative. The request was tabled until manager Breashears can obtain a fuller sample of neighbor views.

In a report on the status of the corporation's insurance coverage, the manager recommended increases in coverage in automobile insurance (for GHI's fleet of trucks) and in comprehensive general liability, which covers libel and slander as well as the usual personal and property damage. Both increases involve relatively small cost increases, he noted. Other areas of coverage, such as fire, theft, burglary etc. would be left unchanged in amount. The board assented to these recommendations.

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Pres., A. Skolnik; Vice Pres., Sid Kastner; Secy., Sandra Barnes; Treas., Mary Lou Williamson and Virginia Beauchamp.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$6.50 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 35, Number 24

Thursday, May 4, 1972

Proposes GHI Amendment

To the Editor:

Although it would seem that the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., bylaws already provide for membership say-so in GHI affairs when they meet in membership meetings, the Board of Directors by interpretation have taken some of that say-so away from the rest of us.

Furthermore, one director, at a board meeting over a year ago, gave a possible interpretation of the bylaws, as they apply to budgets that require an increase of 10 percent or more in the "Operating Payments," which — if ever adopted by the board and sustained in court — would be a true outrage.

Therefore, in line with a pledge I made at the last membership meeting, there will be a proposed amendment, designed to cure this situation on the agenda of the upcoming May 24 GHI membership meeting.

The board, in the past few years, has interpreted its powers and responsibilities so, that when we members are called upon to pass on a raise of 10 percent or more, we are denied the right to make any direct changes in the board's proposed budget. Specifically, the board has insisted that if a member wishes to reduce or delete a specified expenditure budgeted for a specific item, it is out of order for him/her to do so. Instead, they have transplanted the member-proposed cut into a percentage and we are permitted to vote only on the percentage — with the board's statement to us that if we adopt that percentage rather than the percentage proposed by the board, which they advise us not to do, then they will take our expressed wishes into consideration when they actually adopt the budget at their meeting subsequent to the membership meeting.

Sounds complicated? It is. They made it so. Let's say they've found that costs have risen so much they feel we need a budget that requires a \$200,000 increase in Operating Payments and that such an increase is a 20% raise. Let's say the members are willing to concede we must have a raise but not the whole \$200,000 — because there's an item in that amount some of us think we could do without, and that item costs \$15,000.

The normal way would be to move to delete the \$15,000 for that item. But the board says "no, you can't do that." Instead, they tell us, we must move to reduce the raise by 1.5 percent, or, rather, approve an 18.5 percent increase.

But that reduction doesn't, in the motion they allow, specifically delete or reduce the particular item objected to. While the board members say they'll be guided by this expression of member wishes, they could instead take the cut out of other items. One lady sitting near me at the last meeting said, when we were debating a proposed cut in a certain item, if that passes they may take the proposed cut out of heating instead. She voted "no".

So the amendment I drew, and some of us have submitted for consideration, gives the members the clear right to move to reduce, delete or increase any budget item, specifically naming that item, by a specific number of dollars. But we propose certain exceptions to this — not any item but any item except those which if reduced would prevent the payment by GHI of taxes, mortgage payments, or other obligations which have been incurred and exist at the time such a budget amendment would be considered.

The amendment also deals with the outrageous interpretation I referred to above. Mr. Schwan, who is a very capable person and whose

opinions I never disregard (sometimes I agree and sometimes I disagree with him), said at that end-of-1970 board meeting that you could interpret the bylaws article on 10 percent- and-over increases so that once the members have approved an increase of 10 percent or more, the board can make the increase as high as they feel they need to go! Mr. Shinderman, who had succeeded Mr. Schwan as GHI president, replied in effect that the membership never would hold still for that, and they dropped the matter at that time. But I fear that, if Mr. Schwan could interpret that language so — though I wouldn't — someone else might also. I fear that some future board might attempt to use it that way — and might even get a legal interpretation supporting that position.

The amendment would forbid such an interpretation. Better prevent such an attempt from ever happening by ruling it out now, than to have to fight it off when it happens — if some future board decides to try it.

A couple of quick points about this:

1. The Maryland corporation law gives a corporation board of directors the power to run the affairs of a corporation, subject to a number of possible exceptions including such powers "as are by law or the charter or the bylaws conferred upon or reserved to the stockholders," and elsewhere it defines "stockholders" to include "members" of non-stock corporations.

2. The \$200,000, \$15,000, 1.5%, 18.5% and the 20% in my illustration are just illustrations. Please let's not get into a debate or a panic about Amberg saying the board is proposing those figures or intends to do so; they are just numbers used to illustrate the point.

3. When the proposed amendment is before you at the meeting, it is, of course, subject to amendment and perfection, before being voted up or down. I hope GHI members will use the occasion to protect their rights to control their housing co-op, in a prudent way.

Thank you. (By the way, isn't it grand to have a paper we can use in community affairs without having to fear suits for alleged libel or slander?)

Mat Amberg

WSSC from page 1

at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1970.

In addition, the new process would enable the plant to handle post-moratorium conditional authorizations such as those granted Greenbriar and Glen Ora, he said.

The plant expansion scheduled for completion in December 1973 will increase the Western Branch capacity to 12.5 million gallons per day, and WSSC suggested that at that time it will decide whether to continue the chemical treatment process.

The chemical process, which would increase the removal of organic materials, consists of adding special chemicals at appropriate points of application. Ferric chloride and polymer would be added to the primary clarifiers to maintain the treatment efficiencies while the hydraulic capacity is increased. The increased sludge quantities would be accommodated by the use of chemicals as a sludge thickening aid and by provision of additional sludge dewatering equipment. A properly designed chemical handling facility is needed to provide storage, mixing and the means of adding the chemicals.

Schifter recognized that the introduction of the new chemical process would generate additional sludge at the Western Branch plant. He said that preliminary discussion with State agencies indicated that the State would be willing to dispose of this chemical sludge, much as it is doing at Blue Plains.

Costs

The estimated capital cost of the chemical feeding facilities, raw sewage pump modifications and additional sludge dewatering equipment is \$281,000. Approximately \$60,000 of this is considered to be a recoverable cost in terms of equipment that could be reused elsewhere in the WSSC sewage system when the scheduled plant expansion is completed.

Operating costs are estimated at \$890 a day for a flow of eight million gallons a day and \$1,040 for a flow of nine million gallons a day.

Building Permits

In a related matter, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission advised the Office of Licenses and Permits last week that it recommended approval of the granting of building and grading permits for the 1,193-unit Greenbriar apartment project.

Some minor changes were made in the plans. The recreation building will now have three apartment units, instead of one, thus qualifying as an accessory building. This would permit the planned height of the recreation building to meet zoning requirements. At the same time, the number of units on the remaining parcels of land were reduced by two.

The development has not yet received approval from the WSSC for sewage hook-up.



Mayor Richard Pilski kicks off the Greenbelt Lions Club light bulb sale by purchasing the first project-pak from Sale Chairman Jack Maffay.

GREENBELT LIONS LIGHT BULB SALE

The Greenbelt Lions Club will conduct its second annual door-to-door light bulb sale from May 8 to May 22, according to an announcement made today by Club President Jay Brubaker. The proceeds will go towards charitable projects.

The light bulbs will be sold in handy project-paks; each containing two 60 Watt, two 75 Watt, and two 100 Watt electric light bulbs at the regular price of \$2.00.

COFFEE FOR CONROY

A coffee for Edward T. Conroy will be given on Sunday, May 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pilski, 106 Rosewood Drive. Conroy, presently a state senator, is running for Congress from the fifth district. The public is invited to attend.

Pizza Party Honors Senator M. Emanuel

A Pizza Party in honor of Senator Meyer M. Emanuel, Jr. will be given at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, May 8, sponsored by the Springhill Villa in the Springhill Lake Shopping Center. Sen. Emanuel is seeking the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Congress from Prince George's County's Fifth District.

All Greenbelt Democrats are invited to come and meet Sen. Emanuel and Royal Hart who will introduce "Manny" Emanuel.

HOGAN GUEST SPEAKER

Congressman Lawrence J. Hogan from the Fifth District of Maryland will be the guest speaker of the Ilan Group of Hadassah on Wednesday evening, May 10 at 9 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Community House. He will discuss his views of Israel and the Middle East.

Open House May 14

To the Editor:

In keeping with the observance of National Nursing Home Week, we cordially extend an invitation to members of the community, and all interested persons, to visit Greenbelt Convalescent Center on Sunday, May 14.

There will be "Open House" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Christopher Johns,
Administrator

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Rd.

Worship Services

8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Sunday School 9:50 A.M.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5171



MOWATT MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

HOLY COMMUNION

Meditation: "It DOES make a Difference What You Believe"

Clifton D. Cunningham, Pastor 474-3381

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 6:00 P.M. Training Union
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill Rds. S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor 474-4040

Annual Dinner

GREENBELT AREA COUNCIL

COOPERATIVE

or

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

Thursday, May 18 7:00 p.m.

FIRE HALL on CRESCENT ROAD

PRICE \$1.50 Per Ticket

Speaker of Congress, Chairman of the Board and President of G.C.S.

Will present Status of G.C.S. and the Greenbelt Store.

NOTICE

Proposals for the operation of the Swimming Pool Concession during the 1972 summer season will be considered by the Greenbelt City Council. Any Greenbelt resident interested in operating this concession should make application to the City Manager, 25 Crescent Road, no later than May 10, 1972.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

NOTICE

The City Council of Greenbelt will consider applications for 1, 2, or 3-year appointments to the twelve-member Park and Recreation Advisory Board. Resumes should be submitted to the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, by May 10th.

Persons who submitted resumes to the present Council last fall should call the City Clerk, 474-8003, to indicate their continuing interest in serving on this Board.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

CITY TO LEASE POOL CONCESSION, BUT PARKING LEASES DEFERRED

by Al Skolnik

Petitions and requests from citizens featured last Monday's city council meeting. The Women's Club requested pedestrian rest stops, two young men proposed to operate the swimming pool concession, the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union asked to lease parking space, and a citizens' group called CARE asked city endorsement of a youth referral service. (See accompanying article).

With the Greenbelt swimming pool concession stand at best a break-even operation, the council was receptive to trying a new approach. Up to now the concession stand has been run by the city. Council agreed, with a dissent from Mayor Richard Pilski, to lease out the concession facility for this summer. However, before accepting the proposal it had received from Barry Tash and Robert Caplon to operate the stand, it decided to publicize the fact that the stand was available for lease. In the meantime, city manager James Giese was asked to draw up the necessary leasing papers.

Parking Spaces

Council also decided to take a fresh look at the leasing of parking spaces. A few months ago council authorized the manager to lease parking spaces (not more than 6) to businesses and offices in the center who expressed a special need for restricted parking space. The lease arrangements worked out by the city, however, have encountered difficulties; and with the removal of the District Court, the shortage of parking space is no longer as acute as it was a few months back. The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union request for a leased parking space was thus tabled by a 4 to 1 vote, with Pilski in the minority.

In response to a request by the Greenbelt Woman's Club for the placing of benches along streets and walkways for people who enjoy going for a walk, the council asked the city manager to gather some figures on how many benches would be involved and what their cost would be. Giese thought that the purchasing and placing of park benches along walkways would be an excellent project for some civic or service organization.

Youth Center

After hearing no sentiment in the audience for changing the name of the Greenbelt Youth Center, the council directed the city manager to so inform the Recreation Department.

Despite concerns expressed by Giese over the effects on parking, the council decided to allow the Boys and Girls Club to use the entire north parking lot for the carnival scheduled for the week of May 19-26. The Boys and Girls Club had asked for the same amount of space as was provided for the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, but Giese suggested half the space.

The council gave final approval to the acceptance into the city street system of the Cherrywood four-cell box culvert improvement and to the levying of a special assessment in the amount of \$181,184, against the Springhill Lake developers. The resolution was amended to make clear that council by adopting this resolution, was not accepting maintenance of streets or sidewalks or other needed storm drainage facilities or maintenance of the parkways.

Introduced for first reading was a resolution to transfer funds from reserves to meet salary adjustments. Also introduced was a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 in tax anticipation notes, as the city expects it will be short of cash funds, the bulk of tax monies not being due until September.

Indoor Tennis Facility Under Study by PRAB

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) will meet tonight (Thursday, May 4) at the city offices to consider the proposal for construction of a privately-financed indoor tennis center on city-owned parkland immediately adjacent to and south of the public works maintenance building at the intersection of Kenilworth Avenue and Crescent Road. The matter had been referred to PRAB by the city council.

Tennis Unlimited, the sponsor of the project, would design, develop, operate, and maintain the indoor center under a leasing arrangement with the city. The \$500,000 structure would contain six indoor courts. There would also be four outdoor courts. Separate parking facilities would be built so as not to infringe upon the already over-taxed public parking at the Greenbelt Lake Park.

Tennis Unlimited, for the duration of the lease agreement, proposes to provide a percentage of the gross receipts to the city. Upon the termination of the lease agreement, the indoor tennis center would become the property of the city.

Council Refers Proposal For Aid to Troubled Youth

The city council at its May 1 meeting referred to the Community Relations Advisory Board a proposal by a new citizens organization called CARE which would seek the city's agreement to the submittal of an application for Federal grant money establishing a youth service and referral center. Council hoped to have the recommendations of the Board in time to act at its May 15 meeting, as the grant deadline for filing is June 1.

As outlined by Dr. Leopold O. Walder, the grant would be used to finance a walk-in center to provide counseling to the disturbed and disturbing children. Its emphasis would be as much in providing counseling to the parents of such children as to the children themselves. Its source of clients would be those who seek its aid and those who are referred to it by such other agencies as the police, the courts, doctors, and ministers.

The proposed center would be staffed with professional people, including psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, an anthropologist, and a legal aide. In addition it would rely on advanced students, a number of para-professional and volunteer citizens.

The professionals involved would handle such cases as run-away teenagers, teen-age unwed mothers, high school drop-outs, and youngsters who lie, steal, have poor grades, lack friends, are truant, lack motivation, or are aggressive.

Funding

The sponsors are seeking a Law Enforcement Assistance Act grant for \$65,000, renewable for three years. To this grant must be applied matching funds or services of one-third (\$21,667). For the first year, this matching need not be in the form of cash and can include such things as lease costs for buildings and equipment furnished, volunteer services, the time of paid public personnel, and overhead administrative expenses. In future years, a 10% cash outlay is required.

City manager James Giese said that he had been advised that the program can be undertaken without any dollar amounts being committed by the city. The city, however, might be requested to make available some building space and to perform some work in administering the program.

The Rev. Robert L. Field of the Greenbelt Community Church strongly endorsed the program and stated that at the outset the church would make space available for the referral center. Both he and Walder stressed the advantages of the program in terms of providing preventive treatment rather than remedial treatment. "All we are doing now is putting out fires," Mr. Field said.

Center School Science Fair

Center School will hold its first Science Fair on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The public is invited to attend. The exhibits are made by the students, with help from parents, but the students must be able to explain their projects.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Jolly Joe's May Spring Sale is Underway

— SATURDAY SPECIALS —

Royal Steak Sub 49c

Introducing 7 Up's BROWNIE Chocolate-Flavored drink — a real milky chocolate — a reg. \$1.10 carton for only 59c with every lg. pizza

Jolly Joe's slush — FREE with every shockburger

Foot-long hot dog 39c

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

Large Cheese Pizza 1.15

Super Cheese Pizza 2.00

107 CENTERWAY

474-4998

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL POOL

474-6878

1972 ADMISSION PASSES NOW ON SALE

The Greenbelt Municipal Swimming Pool will open for the 1972 season on Saturday, May 27th at 1:00 p.m. and close after Labor Day. Season passes now on sale - \$1.00 discount if purchased early.

AVAILABLE BY MAIL AND AT THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE: Please fill out the application, mail it with your check made payable to CITY OF GREENBELT and passes will be sent to you by mail. Season passes may be purchased at the Treasurer's Office in the Municipal Building, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. One dollar discount to Greenbelt residents for purchases made prior to the season opening.

NON-RESIDENT season passes will be offered only to persons who have been recommended by a Greenbelt resident. The affidavit below must be signed by a Greenbelt resident.

POOL HOURS of operation are 1:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Prior to closing of the public schools, the pool will open at 4:00 Monday thru Friday. Morning hours are scheduled for swimming classes, swim team practice, synchronized swimming and general pool maintenance.

POOL FEES

	Resident	Non-Resident
Season Admission		
Family	\$35.00	\$75.00
Single	17.50	37.50
Senior Citizen (62 yrs. & over)	13.00	N/A
Daily Admission		
Adult (18 & Over)	1.00	1.50
Child (6-17 yrs.)	.50	1.00
Senior Citizen	.50	N/A
Child (under 6 accompanied by adult)	FREE	FREE
Guest Ticket Book		
Adult - 5 tickets	6.00	N/A
Children - 5 tickets	4.00	N/A
Guest Season Child Pass	15.00	N/A

All children 6 thru 12 years of age will be issued arm tags. These tags will be issued at the pool cashier's booth upon surrender of the child's Season Pass. This exchange MUST be accomplished upon the child's FIRST VISIT TO THE POOL

SEASON PASS APPLICATION

FAMILY PHONE
ADDRESS EMERGENCY PHONE

I hereby apply for season admission to the Greenbelt Municipal Swimming Pool and enclose payment for the plan checked below. I REALIZE THAT THE PASSES ARE ISSUED TO INDIVIDUAL FAMILY MEMBERS AND ARE NOT TRANSFERRABLE.

NON-RESIDENTS: The following affidavit must be signed by a resident of Greenbelt. The above applicant is personally known to me and is recommended for season admission to the Greenbelt Pool.

Signed Phone
Address Date

One dollar discount to Greenbelt residents ONLY if purchased prior to opening day.

<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Family	Preseason \$34.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Family	During Season \$35.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Senior Citizen	Preseason \$12.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Res. Senior Citizen	During Season \$13.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Single	Preseason \$16.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Single	During Season \$17.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Resident Family	\$75.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Resident Single	\$37.50

Print names of all members of your immediate family over six years of age (including yourself) who are to receive season passes.

Name (first then last)	Relationship	Age
.....
.....
.....

I hereby give permission for injured members of my family to be taken to Prince George's Hospital by the Greenbelt Rescue Squad. (signed)

COMING EVENTS FOR GHI MEMBERS

Reserve Wednesday Night, May 24, 1972 for GHI Annual Membership Meeting

Elect to Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors:

Lekh BATRA

Katherine KEENE

Stephen POLASCHIK

Jim SMITH

FOR A RESPONSIVE BOARD

Robert McGee - Chairman

by authority of Robt. McGee

Brooks, Lynch and T. White Will Run for GHI Board

The latest members to announce for the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board of directors are Howard Brooks, 13-C Ridge; Anthony T. Lynch, 42-K Ridge; and Thomas X. White, 8 Woodland Way, it was announced by the GHI Nominations and Elections Committee last week. The last named is an incumbent, who now joins three other incumbents who will stand for re-election — Katherine Keene, James Smith, and Steve Polaschik. One other previously announced candidate is Lekh Batra.

Four spots are open on the 9-man board. Board members receive a salary of \$750 a year, officers \$1,000. The term of officers is two years.

No candidates have yet announced for the 3-man Audit Committee, and the Nominations Committee is anxious to have interested members contact it.

The chairman of the audit committee receives \$350 a year, the other two members \$250.

The election will be held in conjunction with the annual membership meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25, at the Youth Center. Balloting will begin that night and continue the next day at the Youth Center. Voting for candidates will be done on machines.

Candidates' Consent Forms are to be completed and returned to the nominations committee by midnight, Saturday, May 13. The forms can be obtained from committee members.

Members of the Nominations Committee are Jule Churchill, chairman, (345-8588), Ed Burgoon (474-9451), Cathy Foster (345-2025), Barbara Likowski (474-8483), Josephine Seay 474-9226).

This year biographies of candidates must be notarized and in order to appear in the News Review issue of May 18th must be submitted to the Nominations and Elections Committee no later than 8 p.m., May 14. They will be limited to 200 words and confined to the background, education, training and experience of the candidate.

To appear on official ballot, all nominations-by-petition and all written consent-to-serve forms must reach the Corporation office by 5 p.m., May 17.

Rules for Election

1. Name of candidate will be drawn by lot for position on the ballot. This order will also be used in the presentation of candidates at the annual meeting. The lots will be drawn at a meeting of the Nominations and Elections Committee to which all candidates will be invited.

2. Each candidate will be allowed three (3) minutes to discuss his or her platform at the annual meeting.

3. Voting machines will be open for balloting immediately after the presentation of candidates.

4. Proxy cards are to be a different color from regular voting cards.

5. There will be no campaigning beyond the gates of the entrance road to the Youth Center.

6. A person nominated for the Nominations and Elections Committee shall give his/her oral consent to run. If unable to attend the annual meeting written consent of the nominee will be required.

Boys and Girls Club

by Bud Dean

Spring has sprung and so have the hard working members of the Boys and Girls Club. They have now completed final plans for the Spring Carnival to be held May 19 through May 29 at the Parking Area behind the Co-op store. There will be rides, games, soft drinks and many things to make young and old happy and gay.

The carnival is for the benefit of more than 550 boys and girls who participate in the activities of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls programs, such as football, basketball, baseball, softball and cheerleaders.

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club needs your support at this function to assist them in keeping and enlarging their program. Most of their funds are derived from the sale of Boys Club Auto plates, bake sales, and the carnival.

Advance tickets will be on sale this Saturday at the inside Mall Area at Klein's and in the Greenbelt Center.

LITTLE LEAGUERS

Last Sunday the Tigers and Athletics began the Little League season, preceded by the annual parade. The parade originated at Hamilton Place and proceeded down Ridge Road, turning up Southway and then to McDonald Field.

Mayor Richard Pilski threw out the first ball, and after a long struggle, David Craig retrieved it for the Tigers. After that, however, all contest ended. The Athletics scored 11 runs in the final innings and sewed up the game, 17-2.

On Monday, the Lions engulfed the Cubs in an amazing hitting barrage, 25-2.

This week's games:

Thursday, May 4: Tigers vs. Indians, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 5: A's vs. Cards, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 8: Lions vs. Cards, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9: Orioles vs. Cubs, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10: Giants vs. Indians, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 11: A's vs. Cubs, 6 p.m.

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2 building sites close to University of Maryland \$5,200.00 each.

1/2 acre lot in prestige area - Chantilly Lane in Enterprise Estates, Mitchellville, Maryland. \$9500.

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CLASSIFIED

\$1.00 for a 10-word minimum, 5c 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. There is no charge for advertising items that are found.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE. All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR 4-5515. 103 Centerway.

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Expert antenna man will install new/repair antenna in my spare time and Sundays.

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FOR SALE: Pachysandra, 10c per plant. 3-K Plateau, 474-7461.

FOR SALE: Living room & Bedroom Furn. Girls' & Boys' bikes, odds & ends. Dishes including Franciscan Ware. 474-4237.

FOR SALE: Bedroom set, Dining Room Table, TV, Coffee and end tables, desk. 474-2955 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: Philco electric 30" range, tilt top for easy cleaning. Removable oven door & window, automatic start/stop oven timer. Used 11 months, new cond., \$100. 345-7476.

FOR SALE: '69 VW bug, new tires, dented fender: \$850. '70 Honda CB-350, \$450. Will take best offer on either. 345-2285, Greenbelt.

FOR SALE: Baby clothes - infant thru 2 yrs. old. Maternity fashions - Spring & summer, sizes 7-8, 9-10, 11-12. Very good cond., reasonably priced. Variety of costume jewelry, \$10c-\$1.00. Call 474-3649.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom townhouse with garage, excellent cond. good location, nice neighbors. 474-9283.

FOR SALE: Kitchen has been renovated and must get rid of 24" GE range and Bendix dryer. Call 474-6060.

FOR SALE: Petit point kits. (needlepoint, not available in USA) can be seen at 3-C Ridge Rd., Tues. & Thurs. evenings, 7-9. 474-7398.

FOR SALE: 1967 Fairlane 4-door, straight stick, 19,000 actual miles. Exc. cond., call 577-4033.

WANTED: Piano teacher for intermediate student (two years). Call 474-6495.

WANTED: Someone whose hobby is rug braiding to finish a partially completed rug. Perfect professional work not necessary. Will bring rug & Material to your home for your estimate. Call 345-8491.

CHILD CARE - licensed home, fenced yd. Call anytime, 345-3713.

WILL DO repair work on B&W and color TVs. Very reasonable. Call 345-3768 after 4:30.

Our Neighbors

Elaine Skolnik - 474-6060
Claire Jacobs and Theodora Murray were the victors in last week's duplicate bridge session, beating out by 1 point Alice and Eurt Kerr. Next game: Friday, May 12, at the Co-op Hospitality Room.

Congratulations to former Greenbelter, Mildred Murrow of Columbia, who achieved a professional status at the recent Mid-Atlantic Ceramic Associations show in Pikesville, Maryland. She received two awards in the professional class. Previously, she had an amateur rating. Mrs. Murrow is also teaching pottery at one of Columbia's recreation centers.

Happy to hear that Don McCaughey, 122 Lastner Lane, is at last out of the hospital, after five long months in traction and in a cast. Welcome home, Don.

A Parkdale junior, Frances Hromulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hromulak of Southway, Greenbelt has been declared a national winner in Quill and Scroll's national writing contest. She was awarded a gold key for her story on the movie "Dirty Harry" which was entered in the feature writing division.

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WANTED: Dependable boy to maintain lawn in Boxwood, 345-7381.

FULL-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE immediately as a Cashier-Typist in Greenbelt. Requires knowledge of office procedures and proven experience as a typist. Call Mr. McGinn to arrange an appointment for an interview - 474-6601.

FOUND - black & white med. size male dog, collar, no tags, 474-6230.

LEFT OVER - Three white gloves found at News Review testimonial dinner Saturday night. All three-handed persons, please call 474-1861.

GIVE-AWAY. White mice, with or without cages. 474-7183.

HOUSE FOR SALE, in Greenbelt. Four bedrooms end frame townhouse. W/W carpet in liv. room, family rm. Huge yd. fronting woods. Exc. cond. \$25,000. Call 474-9303.

BABYSITTER: needed for infant. Call 345-8919 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced, qualified teacher for Greenbelt Co-op Nursery school. Afternoon class, 5 days a week. Call 345-1812.

Greenbelt Beauty Salon
Wigs and Wiglets Serviced
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Symphony Sponsors Book-Record Sale

The Women's Guild of the Prince George's Symphonic Association is collecting old books, records, and periodicals for their Annual Book and Record Sale at the Prince George's Plaza Shopping Center, Hyattsville, on May 11, 12 and 13. Individuals having books or records they wish to donate for the sale, should call 249-5485 or 577-0052.

Kava-Ocean City Trip

Greenbelt KAVA is sponsoring a trip to Ocean City, Maryland, on Saturday, June 3. The bus will leave Greenbelt Recreation Center at 7 a.m., and return home at approximately 11:30. Tickets for the trip will be on sale at the Recreation Center, May 9, 10, and 11 from 5:30 p.m., and May 13, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Permission slips must be returned at the time of payment. Rain date is June 10. For further information call the Recreation Department at 474-6878.

Greenbeltsville LWV

The first of a four part study of the Maryland correctional system will occupy the attention of the Unit of the League of Women Voters of Prince George's County at their meeting on Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m., at the Center School Music Room, Crescent Road.

Information for this in-depth study was gathered by Leagues throughout the state from personal interviews with prison officials and administrators, including those at the Women's House of Correction in Jessup. This session will deal with adult prisoners.

Mrs. Vernon Mayer of Greenbelt was re-elected Unit Chairman for the coming year. For information regarding meetings call Membership Chairman, Mrs. James Peirce, at 572-4030.

CITY NOTES

Public Works Department crews spent much of last week preparing ballfields for the softball season. Rainy weather made some last-minute work necessary; sod was being laid on Tuesday. In addition, contractors installed a fence in the outfield.

The Little League season started Sunday, and the Public Works crew has been working on the field, repairing the fence and painting dugouts and bleachers.

NEW GROUP FORMS ON ENVIRONMENT

by Sandra Barnes

An enthusiastic group of 21 persons gathered in city council chambers on April 25 to organize the Greenbelt Environment Action Committee (their unofficial name) into a visible group.

The organizing committee, headed by David Lange, explained that it preferred to have a citizens' environmental group as an entity separate from a city council-appointed environmental advisory group. The committee felt it could be more effective lobbying force in the city and in the county if it did not speak solely through the council.

A temporary board of directors was chosen: Herman Ammon, Joan Conway, Helen Geller, Gabe Huck, Nathan (Skip) Hughes, III, Louise McDiarmid, and Allen Rhodes. This group will elect its own officers.

Several ideas were discussed as beginning projects: coordinating efforts with the city to recycle cans, glass, cardboard; a program to reclaim used crank case oil; organizing litter groups to clean up the roads and creeks; reforestation and tree planting; erosion control; a booth at the Labor Day Festival; educational posters throughout the city; a weekly column in the News Review dealing with environmental matters; seminars on land use controls, zoning, water and air pollution; summer projects for school children.

Rhea Cohen suggested cleaning up playgrounds and planting trees on Edmonston Road as beginning projects.

Other ideas were developing a Master Plan for tree planting and establishing an environmental hotline. It was suggested that various telephone numbers to call on environmental problems could be listed in the Lion's Club telephone directory. In the meantime, two persons, Joan Conway and Dorothy Baluch, offered their numbers to anyone seeking the proper agency to call to report any problems or to seek help. The numbers are 474-6433 and 474-9409.

All of the ideas were well-received, though nothing definite was decided upon except to participate as a group in the Jaycee's clean-up project at the lake on May 13. The group's By-Laws were submitted for perusal and possible modification by the entire membership.

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LINC-OLN to this value before it gets away; a beautiful 4 bedroom Brick colonial with full basement and rec. rm., cent. A/C; many extras; grab this one fast; just \$29,000.

FRANKLIN, it PIERCE to me that you should consider the value of this much improved and customized 3 B/R frame townhouse located conveniently near the center and priced to sell at \$15,800.

If you've the WIL-SON, you can own your own home, and the equity in your Greenbelt home can be your down payment; we have an excellent selection of homes throughout Prince Georges County, and we specialize in handling all the details of moving you up.

MILLARD, FILLMORE like going into your own business? We have an excellent chance for you! A going bakery, located in College Park, with 20 years of good will; all fixtures, equipment; owner retiring, wants quick sale.

It's TRUMAN; we have a 2 bedroom frame townhouse with a truckload of appliances, paneling, and woods in back for \$11,100; this one won't last.

You can keep as COOLIDGE you wish anywhere in this much improved 2 bedroom frame home near the center; 2 nice air conditioners will take care of that; you will also be impressed with the many improvements and extras that the home offers, and the price is only \$12,900. total.

POLK around as long as you like, JAMES, but you won't find a better value in a building site than this beautiful, level lot in College Park with trees; 75'x125', and fully ready to build on. You can't go wrong at \$7,800.

ARTHUR any good reasons to go on piling your CHESTER bureau full of rent receipts? You can own your own home with less cash outlay per month, and also get great tax advantages; call us soon for all of the details.

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345-2151

Greenbelt Lions Club Annual Light Bulb Sale

May 8, 1972



9x12 Rugs \$15.00

Sofa Bed and Matching Chair \$81.00

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Bar and Back Bar with Mirror & Stools \$149.95

Foam Mattress - full size \$26.50

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Testimonial Dinner Honoring Roger Clark



Shown above are some of the 175 persons who attended the testimonial dinner listening attentively as the newspaper's attorney, Roger A. Clark, is praised for his efforts on behalf of the First Amendment.



Roger A. Clark, guest of honor at the *News Review* testimonial dinner held at the University of Maryland Center of Adult Education on April 29, makes a point to an appreciative audience.



Charles F. Schwan, in his role as city councilman, presenting *News Review* Editor, Mary Granofsky with a Proclamation of Council extending to the *News Review* staff, on behalf of the community, deep appreciation for their dedication to "the principle that the people must have an opportunity to be informed." Shown seated from right to left are Mrs. Jeanette Zubkoff, David Reich, co-counsel for the *News Review* in the lower courts, and Mrs. Tina Reich.



The newspaper's attorney, Roger A. Clark, displaying the plaques (with the help of Elaine Skolnik) that were presented to him by the Greenbelt *News Review* and the Greenbelt Freedom of the Press Committee for his successful defense of the principle of freedom of the press before the Supreme Court. At far left is his wife, Kate Clark, and at the far right is *News Review* President Al Skolnik.



Albert K. Herling, co-chairman of the Greenbelt Freedom of the Press Committee, receiving from *News Review* President, Al Skolnik, a leather-bound, gold-inscribed copy of the legal documents in the libel suit that was fought successfully to the Supreme Court.

Photos by Earl Zubkoff

Long, Long Thoughts After The Commemorative Dinner

by Gordon Allen

As Mr. Clark said at the end of it, the *News Review* staff's commemorative dinner (for his Supreme Court victory in their libel defense) was indeed a "wonderful evening".

I could not help noting, as each speaker expressed due gratitude or praise for "community", the unquestioning facility with which the term was put aside and our attention turned to subjects more easily manipulated. Yet our sense of community is unusual, as our community itself is unusual. Not, as Harry Zubkoff would have had us believe equal with Paris, and Kalamazoo.

The one speaker who came closest to grasping the essential quality of our town was the guest of honor. Interesting, but understandable (and perhaps a little saddening), in that he is the only one whose experience of it is completely as an outsider.

That quality is worthy of comment, as I mentioned to him after the presentations were over. Worth comment because our community, which has borne and nurtured it, is, at bottom, mass housing.

Mass housing, yes. Ordinary, no. Our mass housing is integrated with the environment in a way that is only today beginning to gain the broad recognition it has long deserved for the validity of its basic ideas. As an American example of the "New Towns", we share the same artistic/intellectual heritage that saw flower, in Europe between the two World Wars, in the Bauhaus movement.

And that movement, under the influence of such leaders and teachers in design as Walter Gropius and Marcel Breuer, found expression in the justly famed International style of artifacts and architecture. Its proponent artist/artisans and architects saw industrial design as

means for producing durable, functional and esthetically satisfying goods. And the goods that they saw as means, not to exploit a market but rather, to enhance the innate humanity of mankind.

The movement influenced the construction of housing projects in Europe, also. One, the workers' housing at Hook of Holland, serves as a model in courses on art, history and architecture.

So in Greenbelt, traditional and industrial methods were combined to produce a community designed to fill the needs of a frugal, yet mobile and intellectually restless populace.

Was it functional: did it work? Did it provide shelter, and has it endured? Just how is success measured, for an environment engineered for social cohesion? By neatly trimmed lawns? By the "Washingtonian's" "paint and shutters"?

Try its own products: try the co-operative enterprises, for further enrichment of its society. In a brief span of thirty-odd years, try a range from babysitting, and nursery and kindergarten education, to medical insurance; from food retailing and news publishing to camping/recreation; include housing and credit. From some of these, the enrichment to society has extended far beyond our narrow borders.

Or try the determination of a people to protect their own liberties. Although denied the rich variety of a fully representative racial balance (at first by a timid supervisory administration) Greenbelt has nonetheless furnished two chapters to the literature of civil rights. One of these was celebrated this night.

How can it be so easy for each speaker to forget that our community, which has produced so remarkably, was itself a product of a unique incubator?

Roger Clark reminded us that a

liberty not exercised is eroded; only by continual re-establishment are its outlines clarified and extended, and its essential quality preserved. The concept of an effective community design is even more elusive. Its grounds, once eroded, may not be renewed, like capital or a once-established right of law. Woodland Way, Lakeside, Lakewood, Boxwood or Charlestowne Village, what have these to do with a Green Belt, or with housing as a social catalyst? From before the land sale and onward, little and progressively less.

Without the Greenbelt concept, there would have been no such community, no *News Review*, no land controversy, no confrontation, no successful test of liberty.

We have traced the concept's sources, and its successes. Is this how it ends, committed by ignorance or ingratitude to fall victim to an emphysema of suburban conformity?

It is true that nothing can detract from the accomplishment of Roger Clark. Especially in this community's eyes will this be so. Yet the accomplishment must stand, as well, in the line of continuing vindication for the vision held by Franklin Roosevelt, and held particularly by Rexford Guy Tugwell and Clarence Stein, who gave our Greenbelt concept form.

It has been a privilege to spend eleven years of my life living in this community, and taking active part in its concerns.

Recreation Review

Gallery

Oil paintings and ceramics by students at the Recreation Department will be featured at the Ridge Road Recreation Center's Gallery Series this weekend. Hours of the exhibit are: Friday, May 5, 7-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, 1-5 p.m.

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