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City Attempts to Influence County, Federal Decisions

by Al Skolnik

Making no secret of its displeasure at being given such short notice of the public hearing on the county's Ten-Year Water and Sewer Plan, the city council at its Monday, November 6 meeting, asked for a 21-day postponement. The county council had scheduled a meeting on the 1972-73 Plan for yesterday, November 8. City manager James Giese said there was some indication that the county council would schedule a second public hearing shortly. The city council also asked that the record be kept open for ten days following the public hearing, just in case the city council could not meet in time to formulate its recommendations to the county.

Of concern to Greenbelt is the fact that the annual revision of the Ten-Year Water and Sewer Plan provides for a permissible point of discharge for a package treatment plant for the 1193-unit Greenbriar apartment complex. Greenbriar has revised its point of discharge permit for a package plant with the amount of the effluent to be limited to 350,000 gallons per day, which is half the amount requested in its original application. (The Glen Ora apartments are no longer included.)

Agricultural Center

Showing no discrimination, the city council then turned to the Federal Government and directed Giese to send a letter to the President's Property Board expressing the city's concern over reported plans to declare the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center surplus. The council wished to go on record opposing the piecemeal disposition of the Center, favoring the development of a master plan for the surplus land, and stating its interest in acquiring part of the surplus acreage. The city's Park and Recreation Advisory Board had recommended to the city that it annex that portion of land north from the city to Beaver Dam Road and east from Edmonston Road to the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

Giese said that his staff has also looked into this matter of annexation, and has recommended the land located south of Sunnyside Road and Beaver Dam Road, between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks. Giese said that such an acquisition would be desirable in order to maintain a green belt adjacent to its boundaries. He also noted that a portion of the land may be suitable for landfill purposes — the present jointly operated College Park-Greenbelt landfill is in this area. Also, if a portion or all of the perimeter road is built, Giese said, it would be possible to provide a right-of-way less disturbing to the city.

In taking this action, council also expressed sympathy for the proposal from the Prince Georges Community College for obtaining a third campus in the Agricultural Center.

Intra-City Bus Study

The council went on record in favor of a draft proposal prepared by the Council of Governments' staff for the undertaking of an intra-city bus study for Greenbelt. This study provides for the obtaining of a Federal grant and the city furnishing matched funds to the extent of an estimated \$5,000. These \$5,000 may be funded in whole or in part by in-kind staff services, that is, by charging off the time spent on the project by city staff members.

Other Action

The council approved a resolution authorizing execution of an amendatory contract to increase the total HUD open-space grant to the city of \$119,072 for the purchase of parcels 7 and 8, the land at the entrance to the city near Boxwood Village. The extra amount — about \$1,500 — is to cover

the cost of condemnation.

The council approved a resolution congratulating the News Review on its 35th Anniversary.

The council introduced for first reading an ordinance to regulate the location of refuse containers — in particular the large containers which are automatically loaded onto trucks.

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

Congratulations to the following winners of this year's Annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest. They are: Laura Mitchell, North End, Kindergarten; Maria Hanna, North End, Grade 3; Jennifer Wilson, North End, Grade 4; David Hussey, Center, Grade 5; Julie Cain, North End, Grade 6; Linda McSwain, North End, Grade 6.

Each winner received a \$25 savings bond donated by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad.

Open Pit Burning Issue Gives City an Education

by Al Skolnik

Having received a broad education on water pollution last winter, the city council last Monday decided to extend its expertise to include air pollution. For almost two hours, the council heard testimony from a host of citizens and consultants on the request of developer Alan Kay to permit open pit burning of trees and shrubbery in conjunction with clearance of the Smith-Ewing tract for his Greenbriar apartment complex.

At issue was an amendment to the city's anti-burning ordinance which would permit burning of trees, branches, and limbs six inches or more in diameter, provided that the method of burning is approved by the state and county and that the density of smoke does not exceed 1 on the Ringlemann chart. (The Ringlemann chart grades the various densities of smoke. The higher the number, the more dense the smoke. No. 1 on the scale is barely visible emission). Trees and shrubbery less than six inches in diameter would be disposed of by chipping.

Open pit burning, also known as the air curtain destructor (ACD) method, would be one method of burning permitted under the amendment. This method utilizes a deep trench into which air is blown across the entire length. The angle of the air induction is such that it results in almost complete combustion and, therefore, the emission is smoke free. What is not known, however, is the degree to which the emissions from the ACD represent pollutants, and the long-range effects.

Although the city's current anti-burning ordinance does not permit this method of burning, State law and the county law for outside the Beltway does permit the use of ACD. City manager James K. Giese stated that even if the proposed amendment is adopted, the city would still have the most restrictive burning ordinance in the metropolitan area. Nevertheless, critics of the amendment feared that it would be an opening wedge which

WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., Nov. 9 - 7:30 p.m. GHI Meeting, Hamilton Pl.
 Fri., Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Co-op Hospitality Rm.
 Sat., Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Memorial Service for Rita Fisher, Crescent & Southway
 Sun., Nov. 12, 4 p.m. U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra, Center School
 Mon., Nov. 13, 8 p.m. GHI Budget Meeting, Greenbelt Library
 Wed., Nov. 15, 8 p.m. GEAC Meeting, GHI Board Room, Hamilton Pl.
 Thurs., Nov. 16, 3-8 p.m. Glaucoma Test, Municipal Building

Franklin Roosevelt Bids Running Over Budget

Bids on the new Franklin Roosevelt Senior High School were some \$2 million dollars higher than the \$7.5 million budgeted for construction of the school which will be located on a wedge-shaped 40-acre site occupying the western portion of the Smith-Ewing North tract east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

After a review and analysis of the bids and a study of proposed funding methods and possible cuts in costs by Roy Parker, Director of the Board of Education's Department of Plant Planning, Construction and Real Estate, and the architect (Walton, Madden and Cooper), recommendations will be submitted to the Board of Education at its next meeting in Upper Marlboro on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Greenbelters Split Ticket, Vote for McGovern & Hogan

Greenbelt Democrats managed to give their presidential ticket of George McGovern and Sargent Shriver a majority of 52.3 percent in Tuesday's election. About 13 percent of the registered Democrats defected to give their support to the Republican ticket of President Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. The popular vote was 3,722 to 3,324 in favor of McGovern. The third party candidate, John Schmitz of the American Party, received 68 votes.

The Nixon-Agnew slate did much better in 1972 than in 1968, receiving 46.7 percent of the Greenbelt vote this year, compared with 36.7 percent four years ago. A major factor here was the third party slate headed by George Wallace which attracted 8.7 percent of the 1968 vote. Actually, the McGovern majority this year was not that significantly off from the Humphrey-Muskie Democratic majority of 54.6 percent in 1968. But it presaged McGovern's defeat at the state level (he lost Maryland by about 310,000 votes.)

In the race for the Congressional House seat from the Fifth District, incumbent Republican Lawrence J. Hogan for the first time carried Greenbelt with 3,740 votes to 3,093 for his Democratic challenger Edward T. Conroy. A write-in candidate, William Shickler, Jr. received 29 votes.

Hogan's 54.7 percent majority was 8 percentage points better than his 1970 showing. Greenbelt's vote indicated that Hogan would have no trouble carrying the District, which he did by 35,000 votes.

As the accompanying box shows, it was the Springhill Lake vote that carried Greenbelt for McGovern. North End voters actually gave a majority to Nixon and also were largely responsible for the Hogan victory in Greenbelt. Center school voters split their ticket, voting for McGovern and Hogan.

In the referendum voting, all questions except two won overwhelming endorsements from the electorate. Question 18, the proposal for State aid to private schools, was disapproved by Greenbelt voters 3,099 to 2,731. All precincts opposed the proposal. Question B, which would automatically require a voter referendum on bonds issued by the county with the exception of funds for schools and transit projects, was approved by a 2,803 to 2,205 vote. Springhill Lake voters were against this proposal by a small majority.

Surprising most observers, the Greenbelt turnout — 7,224 voters — was the greatest both relatively and absolutely in recent presidential elections. The number represented a record 86 percent of the 8,395 eligibles. In 1968, 81 percent of the voters turned out.

GREENBELT KEY VOTES

(Unofficial returns)		
U. S. PRESIDENT		
	Nixon	McGovern
Center	1,056	1,187
North End	1,004	895
Springhill Lake	1,264	1,640
	3,324	3,722
CONGRESS 5th DISTRICT		
	Hogan	Conroy
Center	1,207	969
North End	1,155	701
Springhill Lake	1,378	1,423
	3,740	3,093

Reminder to All G.H.I. Members

A hearing, to discuss and to receive members' comments on the second half of the 1973 Budget, will be held on Monday, November 13 in the downstairs meeting room of the Greenbelt Library at 8 p.m.

For members unable to attend last week's meeting and who would like to review the budget prior to the meeting on Monday, a copy may be obtained at the GHI offices, Twin Pines, or at the Library.

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Reprint Without Comment
REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, SHOREHAM HOTEL, ELECTION NIGHT. President Nixon brought the jampacked house down with a reference to a pre-election conversation with his daughter Tricia "who was going to dedicate a little dam or some thing . . . a non-political affair."
-Washington Post, November 8, 1972
REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, ELECTION NIGHT - Nixon also used his older daughter, Tricia, as the tie-in to his final remarks.
On her way to "dedicate a new dam or something at a non-political event," he said with a smile and to a complement of laughter . . .
-Evening Star and Daily News, November 8, 1972

The Busing Issue
To the Editor:
The controversial busing issue seems to be one that many of us hoped would go away if only we ignored it. The unhappy truth appears to be that those who favor busing to achieve racial balance are extremely active and one of their prime goals is to convince all who oppose it to remain silent . . .
Many municipalities have taken a public stand in favor of the neighborhood school concept, including Maryland's second largest city, Bowie. Many organizations such as civic associations, PTA's church groups, etc. have taken definite stands for or against busing. Some people question whether an organization such as a local PTA should get involved in this type of issue. This can easily be answered with another question. Does the issue concern our children's welfare, their education or our communities? If the answer to any one of those three is yes, then it is PTA business.
Many of us who are PTA officers or delegates have seen this issue come up at various meetings or conventions. To learn the views of Springhill Lake residents on several important educational issues the SHL Elementary PTA prepared and distributed a questionnaire last March. Of those responding, 16% favored busing to achieve racial balance, 84% opposed and there was not a single PTA household who answered "no opinion"! The P. G. County Council of PTA's took a clear stand last March when it voted 82 to 40 to go on record as favoring desegregation in accordance with the definition given in Title 4 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Public Law 88-352-Section 401-B, which states:
Desegregation means the assignment of students to public schools and within such schools without regard for their race, color, religion or national origin, but desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance.
Judge Kaufman never ordered Prince Georges County to institute "racial balance" but some of the pro-busing elements have latched on to his order as their golden opportunity . . .
Many of our elected officials, as well as appointed officials, are convinced that racial busing raises false hopes and creates more problems than it solves. For concerned parents and citizens to remain silent on such a major issue is very much like not voting on election day - they forfeit the right to complain when the decisions are finalized. Our officials need to know our views whatever they may be. Those views just might make the difference!
Paul G. Leofsky

A Question of Taste
To the Editor:
Inasmuch as the News Review's story on Patricia Nixon Cox's dedication of parkland was assailed as "unparalleled poor taste" in last week's paper, I have reread the article several times, growing constantly more confused.
Ms. Cox, despite having spent most of her life in the D.C. area, unfortunately did not realize that she was in Greenbelt, not Beltsville. This was a fact. If reporting this was the "unparalleled poor taste" referred to, the writer indeed has unusual standards of taste. Any poor taste was surely on the part of Ms. Cox (and her speechwriters) who should have had the courtesy to be sure of so simple a thing.
If the "poor taste" was in reporting the event as political instead of social, this again was a legitimate opinion. The ceremony could have been postponed until after the election; timed as it was whether demonstrators for Republicans or Democrats appeared or not the ceremony simply was political. Ms. Cox has, after all, been campaigning for her father.
Finally, if the "unparalleled poor taste" was in an air of levity in the article, are we to assume that only lugubrious dirges are appropriate when referring to any member of the First Family? I enjoyed the article, and I for one felt that its style was appropriate to the total occasion.
Katherine Keene

A Dignified Ceremony
To the Editor:
To the President of the United States, Mrs. Tricia Nixon Cox, and all other persons involved in the complexity of returning Federal land to Greenbelt: I am embarrassed at Mr. Harlow's letter which appeared in a recent issue of the Greenbelt News Review. I am certain that this is not the feeling of the majority of Greenbelters.
To fellow citizens of Greenbelt: I, a registered Democrat, witnessed a very dignified ceremony at the Lake Park. I thoroughly enjoyed it, even to the end when placards were enthusiastically raised. Most people attending seemed to enjoy it.
To Bernard Harlow: I believe your letter is a disgrace to all of us. Do you honestly believe that the return of federal land to us during the Republican dominance of the White House will affect how people vote on November 7? I am sure it won't.
Would it not have been better, Mr. Harlow, especially when the cry for peace is everywhere, to have put aside selfish attitudes and fears and say to those justly deserving, "Thank you, I am grateful."
Again, President Nixon, Tricia and others involved in returning this Federal land to us: "Thank you, we shall enjoy it."
Joan B. Freeman

Letter From Florida
To the Editor:
To our Greenbelt friends: Words cannot express our deep feeling of appreciation and thanks for the reception, gifts, and kind expressions of love for us previous to our departure from Greenbelt.
We like our home and location more and more as the people here in the park have greeted us so cordially. With our kindest regards,
Jim and Peggy Beck.

Methodist Church News
The theme of the Sunday morning service is "Stewardship and Our Youth". Everyone is encouraged to donate canned food and non-perishable items for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. The church is open for donations evenings from 7-9 p.m. until Sunday, November 19.

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ber of the audience objected to using as a criterion the savings that the method would provide for a private developer, he was reminded that the amendment would also permit the Board of Education to save money (an estimated \$100,000) on land clearance for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Senior High School.
Many persons, however, felt that any savings could not offset the deteriorating effects of the ACD on the city's environment. Beverly Stone mentioned the health difficulties of many of the city's citizens and suggested a health inventory. Patrick Ready felt that the absence of visible smoke is no guarantee that pollutants were not being emitted from the ACD. Gabe Huck felt that in addition to the pollution issue, there was the question of waste. He saw burning of trees as a waste and advocated chippings which would have some useful value. Giese noted, however, that chippers are extremely noisy operating pieces of machinery and that some of the debris such as stumps cannot be chipped.
Councilwoman Rhea Cohen read into the record the views of John Koonz, a county air pollution officer. He warned of three dangers with ACD. (1) overloading which may cause excessive smoke and emissions of particulate matter, hydrocarbons, and carbon monoxide; (2) lack of proper trained supervision at all times and (3) the danger of operating the ACD pit in unstable soil causing the side walls to collapse, with the ACD ending up operating as a large fan. He cited instances in the metropolitan area where the ACD has run into problems.
One question not resolved was whether poison ivy vapors would be emitted through the ACD. Those favoring the ACD stated that the temperature at which the ACD operates would eliminate poison ivy as a hazard, but others were not sure.
Councilman Gil Weidenfeld suggested that many of the questions raised throughout the meeting might be answered by bringing in an air pollution meter which would monitor the air for pollutants. Such a meter, he thought, could provide technical criteria for determining whether the ACD was having deleterious effects on Greenbelt's environment. The ACD could then be shut down if certain measures were exceeded.
Some cold water was thrown on this idea by Charles Glickman, a retired New York City air pollution expert. He said that the situation was too dynamic - there were too many variances in the weather to permit a monitor to give good readings over the short term.
Weidenfeld tried with little success to elicit comments from the audience on their relative opinions of other forms of pollution, i. e. hauling away of debris by diesel-burning trucks versus burning of trees by the air curtain method.

"Who's a Good Father?"
The Mishkan Torah will present at its Friday night service on November 10 a skit-discussion "Who's a Good Father?" Services start at 8:30 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Air Breathing Citizens
To the Editor:
A city council meeting was held Nov. 6 on the amendment to change the Greenbelt Air Pollution Ordinance. As an air breathing citizen of Greenbelt for twenty-seven years, I would like to see the Council vote NO on any amendment that would allow more pollutants in our air, whether we can see them or not. Instead we should all be working on ways of reducing air pollutants.
On councilman Weidenfeld's unanswered question on whether the trucks hauling the trees away would pollute more than burning the trees at the site, this seems a little weak. There will be hundreds of trucking trips to bring supplies and materials to build the seventy-six acres of apartments at the Greenbriar site.
There are other alternatives to burning, such as chipping on the site, burying the trees, selling them or perhaps building log cabins out of them which would probably be a lot more attractive than the flood of apartments that will soon appear.

Milton T. Harris
Milton T. Harris, Jr., died on September 18, 1972. He had lived at 71-J Ridge for the last 18 years. He is survived by his wife, Helen, of the home address; by two daughters, Sarah Elizabeth Follin and Carol Ann Parker, both of Hyattsville; by two sons, Milton of Greenbelt and Louis Edward, who is in the Armed Services in Colorado Springs. A sister and five grandchildren also survive him. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Brownies Invested
Greenbelt Brownie Troop 1132 held their investiture Monday, October 30 at the Greenbelt Community Church. The following 12 girls were invested: Suzanne Abresch, Marie Janson, Carolyn Boone, Christina McCarthy, Jane Crisman, Helen McFarland, Charyn Hackett, Kim Marshall, Lucile Hammond, Mary Millhollon, Wendy Idalski, and Alise Moretti.
Brownie Leader, Mrs. E. J. Lasworth also invited Co-leader Mrs. Henry Fields in the scouting program. Second year Brownies in the troop are Terry Allinson, Lovi Marques, Carolyn Crowley, Debbie Myers, Virginia Gordon, Anne Marie O'Malley, Juliana Lasworth, and Cindy Osborne.
Mothers and guests enjoyed refreshments following the ceremony.

EXTRA COPIES
The News Review is delivered to each apartment building in Springhill Lake, but there may not be enough for each resident who wishes to receive it. Copies are also available at Izzy's Springhill Villa in the SHL Shopping Center.

Service for Rita Fisher
To the Editor:
Please permit me to use your columns to invite the friends of Rita Fisher, a former colleague of yours and mine, to a brief and informal memorial service and tree planting ceremony at Crescent Road and Southway across from the Municipal Building at 2 p.m., Saturday, November 11, 1972.
Rev. Jasper Morris will officiate.
Leo Gerton

Community Church News
For his sermon on Nov. 12, the Rev. Robert L. Field will use the theme "On the Way."
This week marks the annual stewardship drive of Greenbelt Community Church, culminating on Sunday, Nov. 12. Wade Gindlesperger is chairman of the campaign committee, whose members stand ready to call on any family indicating a desire for a home visit.
The church boards hold their regular monthly meeting on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m., with a council meeting to follow at 8:45 p.m.
There is still time to join the combined adult choir. Call 474-5186.

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
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Bike Rodeo Winners

Approximately 50 boys and girls competed in the Jaycee's Annual Bicycle Rodeo. There were four categories. Each youngster performed in six events designed to test bike handling skills and improve safety habits.

The winners were: Junior girls - Collete Zanin, Senior Girls - Miriam Gibbs, Junior Boys - Peter Williamson, Senior Boys - Michel Hughes. Runners up included: Shelly Newman, Laura Charter, Kathy Novack, Elizabeth Statham, Phillip Tom-

kins, Andy Morin, Tom Egan, and Paul Tousignant.

The winner of the Bike Raffle, for which all contestants were eligible, was Margaret Williamson.

The Greenbelt Jaycees would like to thank the City of Greenbelt and especially Sgt. Van Valkenberg of the Greenbelt Police Dept. for their help in making the rodeo a big success.

The Bicycle Rodeo is the highlight of the Jaycee's bike safety program which attempts to develop safe habits in young cyclists.

The next rodeo is planned for September of 1973.

The Police Blotter

A narcotic arrest was made when an officer on patrol saw a vehicle parked off Greenbelt Road. Four adults and one juvenile (not from Greenbelt) were charged with possession of marijuana.

An early morning attempted breaking and entering was foiled when a woman inside the house called the police because she heard the bedroom window screen being cut. When the police arrived the suspect had fled.

On the night before Halloween a prankster, who had wrapped straw in a shirt and placed it on the fire escape of the Municipal Building and ignited it, was caught after attempting to set another fire on Crescent Rd. across from the Municipal Building.

Recreation Review

U. S. Air Force Concert

The U. S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra will perform Sunday, November 12 at 4 p.m. in the Center School auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Recreation Dept., is free, no reservations needed. New Slimnastics Class

This second session, for women, beginning Monday, Nov. 13, is offered at the Youth Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. for 5 weeks. The class includes body conditioning, rhythmic activities, Swedish style exercises and group games. Babysitting is available. For further information call the Recreation Department, 474-6878.

Uniform Turn In

Greenbelt Boys' and Girls' Club football and soccer season participants are reminded to check with their coaches as to the time to turn in their uniforms. Also, any baseball or basketball uniforms from last year not turned in by Wed., Nov. 15 will be charged for.

Basketball Clinic

There will be a clinic for all basketball coaches and interested participants at DeMatha High School on Thur., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. For information call James Summerfelt, 577-5104.

Kava

'Sassafras Tea' will provide the live entertainment for Kava Saturday night at the Youth Center from 8 - 11 p.m. Dress is casual; price is minimal

CITY NOTES

The city has hired a new employee, Jackie Stevenson, wife of the city's former recreation director Rich Stevenson, on a part-time basis. Mrs. Stevenson, who is studying for her master's degree in urban planning, will be performing research tasks relating to planning.

The general crew spent 1½ days putting crushed stone along Crescent Rd. where the shoulders were eroded. Repairs are continuing to Ridge Rd. The ramp road leading from Edmonston Rd. into Springhill Lake was cleaned.

The leaf vacuum has been operating during the first part of each week. Residents are asked to pile leaves 10 feet from the curb and not to mix other debris in with the leaves.

The refuse crew was on schedule. Mayor Richard Pilski and City Manager Jim Giese met with Bob Edwards, the administrative officer to county manager William Gullett to work out an agreement whereby the city could purchase the Boxwood Village buffer strips. According to the city, the county would like to give the strips to the city, but the county attorney is not sure how this can legally be done. One possibility is that the county would pay the city to maintain the land and the city would in turn use the money to buy the land back to satisfy taxes. The city solicitor is looking into other possibilities. (The county bought the land several years ago at a tax sale.)

The general crew patched Ridge Road extending the repairs to 53 court.

Recently the city collected 16 tons of paper, a good bit of which consisted of discarded telephone directories.

The State Roads Commission has been busy putting in the wiring and poles for the long-awaited traffic light on Southway and Greenbelt Roads.

The special detail crew did sign work, helped in the paper pick-up, and aided the building crew in re-asphalting the roof of the Ridge Road Center.

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Boy Scout Camporee

Members of Boy Scout Troop 746 of Greenbelt, sponsored by Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, went to the first annual camporee of the new Patuxent District. Eleven boys with three leaders went to a Bowie Park on Friday, October 27. We were prepared for rain (we had been in the mountains when Hurricane Agnes hit) and the rain came. Despite the rain, one patrol, Flaming Arrow, won the best, overall patrol of the 1972 Camporee. And among the many guests of the Camporee, was our mayor, Richard Pilski.

Attention Craftsmen

People who make craft items, such as weaving, ceramics, macramé and candles, are invited to enter them for sale in the Greenbelt "December Festival of Lights." The crafts and art sale will launch three weeks of holiday activities in the city, which will also include music and drama events. Makers of small, inexpensive items for children to purchase are also welcome.

To enter, call Ethel Dutkey, 384-5305 or Toni Mingey, 474-6878. Space for the show is allotted on first come, first served basis. There is a small entry fee.

Greenbelt Carry-out

SATURDAY - Royal Steak Sub 55c

LG. CHEESE PIZZA \$1.10

SPECIALS - 4 P.M. TO CLOSING

MONDAY - Royal Steak Sub 55c

TUESDAY - Meatball Sub 55c

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