

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 36, Number 51

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, November 1, 1973

County Reverses Position; Will Move On Greenbriar

by Al Skolnik

Responding to complaints that the Greenbriar developer, Alan Kay, lacked the authority to alter his site plan to accommodate the temporary sewage treatment plant, county executive William Gullett's administrative assistant, Jay Morris, announced this week that Kay will be asked to take corrective action or risk suspension of his building permit for the apartments. Such corrective action could require a hearing on and approval of a new site plan by the county council, and the filing of a modified petition with the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Morris's announcement was a reversal of a position taken by Gullett on Oct. 2 that the county could not act because of prior action taken by the Planning Commission. MNCPPC chairman Philip R. Hogue, in a subsequent letter dated Oct. 18, took issue with Gullett's position and listed several steps that the county might take. Both Gullett and Hogue had agreed with the position taken by the County Office of Law that where a special exception is conditionally granted in accordance with a submitted plan, the applicant is without authority to alter such a site plan on his own initiative. The county council in November, 1971, had approved a special exception for the Greenbriar apartments so as to allow Kay to alter the required bedroom percentages of the R-30 zone. The site plan submitted with the special exception contained no reference to the sewage treatment plant.

Sewage Plant

Subsequently, the developer altered his site plan to accommodate the sewage treatment plant and according to the Office of Law the treatment plant was placed in an area needed to meet the zoning requirement of 70 percent green space. Kay, in order to compensate for this reduction in green space, proposed not to construct one of the buildings. MNCPPC concurred and originally approved the building permit for the Greenbriar apartment. Subsequently, in March, 1973, the county executive gave the go-ahead for the issuance of the permit.

MNCPPC has now taken the position that such action "is in violation of the conditionally granted special exception." Hogue told Gullett that the county has the ultimate responsibility to assure compliance with zoning requirements and that Kay therefore may be subject to appropriate county action. Such action, in addition to initiating proceedings to bring the existing special exception before the county council for revocation or modification, could involve the issuance of a stop work order or denial of a use and occupancy permit, according to Hogue.

Gullett's original position that the county was unable to act was taken in response to a letter from the Greenbelt Save Our Community Committee which felt that the

zoning ordinance had been violated by construction of a sewage treatment plant on property designated as green space.

Gullett had earlier argued that MNCPPC, by deciding that Greenbriar had complied with the zoning and planning requirements, had forestalled any county action.

Foundations have already been laid for about half the 1,193 apartment units scheduled for the complex on the Smith-Ewing tract east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. The units located at the most westerly end of the tract have their walls up. The recreation building at the corner near the Baltimore ramp from Greenbelt Road is already under roof.

School Board Elections This Tuesday Nov. 6

Greenbelt voters will choose next Tuesday, Nov. 6, between two women to represent them on the first elected school board in Prince Georges County. Running from the second district for a five-year term on the board are Lesley Kreimer, who lives in Westchester Park, and Dolores D. Burcham of Lanham. The winner will take a seat on the nine-member school board on December 3.

Also on the ballot will be a referendum question, "Should the elected Board of Education have fiscal autonomy?" If the voters decide it should, the legislature will have to draw up the extent of this power in the January session.

Greenbelt will have three polling places open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are Center elementary school, North End elementary school, and Springhill Lake elementary school.

Registration in Greenbelt for the election numbers 8,521; Center school, 2,761; North End, 2,363; and Springhill Lake, 3,397. District 2 has a total registration of 28,981.

Dolores Burcham is the wife of county councilman John Burcham. They have four daughters attending public schools in the county. Mrs. Burcham holds a degree in education and is a former elementary school teacher. In recent years she has been a substitute teacher in various public and private schools.

Lesley Kreimer holds a B.S. and Masters degree in Education and is employed at Suitland high school, where she has been a counselor for three years. Her experience in the field of education also includes 2½ years of teaching biology and physical science. Mrs. Kreimer's husband Steve is a program development consultant in vocational rehabilitation with the National Rehabilitation Association.

Greenbelt is part of a district consisting of parts of Hyattsville, Lanham, Riverdale and College Park and accounted for 32 percent of the votes cast in the September 11 primary. In that election, only 14.4 percent of the electorate turned out. Mrs. Kreimer received 789 of the 1,230 votes cast and Mrs. Burcham received 243.

ofsky, Sandra Barnes will take on the duties of associate editor.

AGENDA

Regular Meeting of City Council,

MONDAY,
November 5, 1973

8 p.m.

I ORGANIZATION

- 1 Call to Order
- 2 Roll Call
- 3 Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- 4 Minutes of Regular Meeting of October 15, 1973
- 5 Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II COMMUNICATIONS

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

III OLD BUSINESS

- 9 Advisory Planning Board Report #132 - State Highway Improvement Program, Primary Construction and Reconstruction FY 1974-1978
- 10 METRO Master Agreement Between Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and City of Greenbelt
- 11 Appointment to Boards
a Employee Relations Board
b Community Relations Advisory Board
- 12 Membership of Police Officers in Teamsters Local Union #246
- 13 Department of Water Resources Hearing on Greenbriar - Application for Discharge Permit

IV NEW BUSINESS

- 14 Charter Amendment Resolution to Provide Authority to Grant Franchises for Community Antenna and Cable Television Systems - First Reading
- 15 An Ordinance to Provide that Lakecrest Drive and Lakeside Drive Shall be a Stop Intersection - First Reading
- 16 An Ordinance to Provide for the Appointment of Members to the Community Relations Advisory Board by the City Council - First Reading
- 17 Resolution to Transfer Funds - First Reading
- 18 Proposal for Citizens Advisory Committee for Cable Television
- 19 Legislation -
a State
b County
- 20 Request for Amusement Tax Revision
- 21 Public Hearing - Greenbelt CARES

V MISCELLANEOUS

WHAT GOES ON

Sunday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Twin Pines bylaw Committee - Open meeting, GHI Board Room, Hamilton Pl.

Monday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Bldg.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. County School Board Election; Center, North End and Springhill Lake Elementary Schools
8 p.m. GHI Budget Hearing, Library Meeting Room

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Greenbelt Homemakers, Library Meeting Room

Rising Fuel Oil Prices Upset GHI Budget Plans

by Al Skolnik

Uncertain fuel oil prices threaten to upset Greenbelt Homes, Inc. budget calculations for 1974. This was the word the GHI board of directors received at its regular Thursday meeting on October 25.

Preliminary budget documents prepared by GHI general manager Roy Breashears earlier in the month estimated that fuel oil costs in 1974 would be some \$204,200 over the 1973 budgeted amounts. This amount in itself would be equivalent to an increase of more than 10 percent in operating charges to members for 1974.

Now Breashears has received indications from oil suppliers that he has understated the increase. Breashears' estimates had been based on an average price of 23c per gallon for #2 oil and 21c per gallon for #4 oil. (All the gallons consumed by the brick homes and about one-third consumed by the frame homes are #2 oil.) The prediction now is that by next January-February the price of oil will be up to 30-35c per gallon. In fact, Breashears said current prices are changing so often that the corporation is hard-pressed to keep up with them and today the prices being quoted are more than the amounts allowed in his budget.

The extent to which oil prices have escalated may be noted by the fact that as recently as last January, GHI was paying 13.5 cents per gallon.

Recognizing the impact that such rising oil costs can have on the GHI budget and on monthly charges for 1974, the corporation has already converted its four largest plants to use #4 oil so as to take advantage of the lower price. In addition, the corporation is getting ready to approve certain changes in the burners to increase their efficiency. The board is also considering other measures which it will discuss with the membership.

In addition to rising fuel oil prices, GHI expects other heating items to rise in 1974. Electricity costs are budgeted to rise by \$8,000 and payroll costs by more than \$30,000, reflecting in part the restoration of three heating positions dropped from last year's budget.

"If we are to properly maintain our aging heating plants," Breashears said, "It becomes very important to restore these positions to our budget. With only an eleven man heating complement and half of these men working as emergency people on nights and weekends, we need these extra personnel for a major portion of our regular maintenance work." Breashears noted that there would be some offsetting savings as contract work is reduced with the hiring of additional personnel.

Maintenance Costs

The other major expenditure item expected to rise in 1974 is maintenance costs. Brick homes are expected to incur \$29,000 more and frame homes \$40,000 more in repairs and structural expenses in 1974 than in 1973. The major items responsible for these increases are labor costs and roof repairs.

The labor cost increase of \$22,000 reflects the hiring of two new men and a suggested 5% cost-of-living increase. "For the past several years," Breashears said, "plumbing calls have increased steadily and today one man cannot begin to keep current on these calls. We propose to hire a carpenter-plumber who would spend two to three days

a week on eliminating the backlog of maintenance calls." Breashears said that the hiring of the other person would free the foreman for supervision of on-going programs and inspection of contractors.

To meet the growing problems GHI has had with the roofs of the flat homes, Breashears has proposed doubling the budgeted amount from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Similarly, roofs in the frame homes have begun to go bad and \$12,000 was budgeted for this work. The 1974 budget for the frame homes also includes an increase of \$9,000 to step up the water and steam line replacement program and to cover increased material costs.

The structural maintenance budget continues the trim paint program on its full five-year cycle basis. Dollarwise, this means an increase of \$2,000 over the amounts budgeted in 1973.

The grounds maintenance budget, Breashears said, is up some \$15,000 as additional sums will be spent to do sidewalk repair, tree removal, and parking court resurfacing and repair. He noted that while he is asking for two new groundsmen to replace positions that were eliminated two years ago, a good portion of their salaries will be charged to the maintenance department because they will be repairing water and steam lines.

The total increase in the structural and grounds maintenance budget of \$108,000 would increase the operating charges to members by 5 percent.

Real Estate Taxes

One bright spot in the budget is the real estate tax situation. The corporation actually budgeted in 1973 some \$23,400 more than it paid taxes as the result of the reduction in the county tax rate last year, and this amount can be used to meet the 1974 tax bill. Breashears said that he anticipates no increase in tax rates in 1974 so that members altogether will be charged \$43,400 less for taxes in 1974 than in 1973. Breashears also noted that GHI is contesting a \$3 million increase in the county real estate tax assessment and any refunds resulting from a reduction in the assessment. (See GHI, page 8, col. 1)

Manager Named For Latest S & L Here

Thomas W. Drosky has been named manager of the new Greenbelt office of Maryland State Savings and Loan Association. The office, located at 9200 Edmonston Road in Springhill Lake, is scheduled to open on Nov. 12 and will be the seventh office of the Ass'n. Drosky, a native of Johnstown, Pa., joined the Ass'n. in April of this year. He was previously employed by the Cambria Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Johnstown.

News Review Elects Officers

Al Skolnik was reelected to another term as president of the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, sponsors of the Greenbelt News Review, at a special meeting on Oct. 28. Other officers elected for the 1973-74 year were Jim O'Sullivan, vice president; Barbara Likowski, Secretary; and Sandra Barnes, treasurer. These four members plus Sid Kastner, were elected to the board at the annual membership meeting on Oct. 14. The board elects its own officers.

Mary Lou Williamson will continue as editor of the News Review. With the departure of Mary Gran-

Attention GHI Members

The first of two budget hearings at which members are invited to comment on the GHI 1974 Budget will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1973 in the downstairs meeting room of the Greenbelt Library at 8 p.m. At this meeting the first half of the budget will be presented.

A hearing to discuss the second half of the budget is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13, 1973 in the City Council Room at 8 p.m.

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Editor: Mary Lou Williamson, 474-4906
Associate Editor: Sandra Barnes 474-5310

Alexander Barnes, Sandra Barnes, Virginia Beauchamp, Linda Braun, Miriam Cornelius, Margaret Gianfagna, Judy Goldstein, Bess Halperin, Bernice Kastner, Joel Kastner, Sid Kastner, Martha Kaufman, Barbara Lane, Sue Lange, Dorothy Lauber, Barbara Likowski, Jane Main, Bob McGee, Roberta McNamara, Jim O'Sullivan, Pauline Pritzker, Al Skolnik, Elaine Skolnik, Dorothy Sucher, Otilie Van Allen.
Business Manager: Adele Mund, Springhill Lake Circulation: Barbara Clawson, 474-4541, Circulation Manager: James Hilton, 474-6252.
Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Assn., Inc.

Volume 36, Number 51 Thursday, November 1, 1973

Drunken Driver Danger

To the Editor: Statistics on the number of drunken drivers using our highways and killing 673 of us each week sounds ominous, but generally don't mean much to us individually. However, having seen what appeared to be two very drunken drivers in action on Greenbelt Road during the past month in early evening hours prompts me to urge all Greenbelt drivers to be on the alert and to report them before they take their toll in terms of human life, injury or property damage.

What can you do when you see a driver who is either: (1) straddling two lanes and weaving back and forth; (2) bouncing off curbs; (3) cutting into lanes without using any judgment; (4) slowing down to an extremely slow speed; or (5) stopping in a moving lane without any apparent reason? First, if you have a feeling that he is near his destination, you might want to follow him at a safe distance to be able to better identify him, get a full description of his car, including his license plate number, and to note his actions when he gets out of his car. All this information is very essential for reporting the incident to the Greenbelt police (Phone: 474-5454). As a precautionary note, be extremely careful that you do not get into any confrontation with the suspected driver as he may become vicious.

In the event that the driver is going elsewhere than your general destination, get his auto license number and general description of the car and promptly call the police (474-5454). Even if the driver is not caught, my understanding is that the police will find out who owns the car and will notify the owner of the vehicle of the complaint.

One other point, you may be doing the drunken driver a favor by bringing his bad driving to the attention of the police. He may be referred to county agencies which may help him overcome his illness and he may also save himself and his family much grief by being made aware of his irresponsible behavior before it is too late.

Stephen Polaschik

Possible Conflict?

To the Editor: In a recent issue of the News Review, Paul G. Leofsky raised the question of a possible conflict that might arise should Lesley Kreimer be elected to the school board; allegedly in the dual role of guidance counselor and board member she would be supervising her supervisors.

I feel that it would be far more serious conflict of interest should Mrs. Burcham sit on the school board while her husband sits on the county council.

As Mr. Leofsky rightfully points out, a huge chunk of our local taxes — about 75% actually — goes to our public school system. When the budget as adopted by the school board is submitted to the county council, councilman John Burcham has one vote in eleven. Should Mrs. Burcham sit on the school board she would have one vote in nine — in other words two votes out of twenty or 10% of the vote would be vested in one family.

Although there are no legal barriers to such an arrangement, the voters may well question the wisdom of it.

Helen S. Geller

Supports Kreimer

To the Editor: Running schools today is in some ways unique — it just never was this way before. Those who are going to be members of a school board should be open to what the cultural changes of two decades have done to those who have known no other time. We have created for these children an age of electronic media, family instability, mobility, changing roles, war and violence. Changes have never in all time come so quickly or been so profound and schools that don't know this will not be able to serve children or parents.

But there is something else about schools too, a thing that never has and never will change. What I cherish in life I learned through teachers I loved and respected — some in classrooms, some not. It was what they were and systems that allowed them to be such. Other teachers wasted my time or soured me on this or that area of life. Nothing new here — ever.

So I am happy this fall that most of what I want to say can be directed from voting booth to classroom by supporting Lesley Kreimer.

Gabe Huck

Acute Awareness

To the Editor: Lesley Kreimer is a person who has been dedicated to education for the past six years. We feel that this experience qualifies her to serve on the Prince Georges County Board of Education.

As a guidance counselor at Suitland High School, she has developed an acute awareness of the problems of individual students. She is running for this office because of her growing frustration at not being able to develop the necessary programs to meet students' needs.

We urge our neighbors and friends to vote for Lesley Kreimer for School Board.

Howard & Pat Savage

Tax Credits Proposed For Public Land Use

Prince Georgians will have an opportunity Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. in Upper Marlboro to tell council members their views on a bill to grant tax credits to property owners who convey into the public domain land for preservation as natural open space or an historical landmark.

The measure ties the amount of annual tax credit to the number of years acreage is donated for public enjoyment.

The proposal would give tax credit to historic sites if historical structures located on the property are preserved in the original state or areas that have unusual geological formations; outstanding scenic qualities or unique natural phenomena; and to sites where the remains of an earlier civilization have been found.

The act also would apply to flood plains, private recreation open spaces where more than 75 percent of the land is permanent green space and any land enhancing the county's scenic resources if kept in its natural state.

The land can be transferred to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission or to the commission and another party for 10 or more years but cannot be taken back by the owner before the promised term. The bill mandates reimbursement of all tax advantages plus six percent annual interest and a penalty amounting to three percent of the gained tax advantage if a land conveyance agreement is broken.

MISHKAN TORAH MTG.

There will be a general membership meeting of Congregation Mishkan Torah on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. The agenda includes a report on Israel emergency.

FUND RAISING BALL

The third annual fund raising ball for the Prince Georges Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Landover Mall, Landover Road and Route 495, beginning at 10 p.m.

Music for dancing with the mall fountains as background will be provided by the Bowie Starliners. A short program of special musical entertainment is also planned.

An open invitation to the ball is extended by the committee to all County citizens. Information on tickets for the ball and 12:30 a.m. breakfast can be obtained by calling the Arts Division of the M-NCP-PC at 277-2200, Ext. 322.

Boys and Girls Club News

The Boys Club football team wishes to thank the Ben Franklin Store, Consumer's Supermarket, Greenbelt Variety Store, Gino's, Hot Shoppes Junior, McDonald's, Plain 'N' Fancy Donuts, and the Springhill Lake Pharmacy for their generous donations that have helped make our refreshment stand a success.

All four football teams will play at Braden Field this Saturday, Nov. 3, starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing through the early afternoon. Refreshments will be sold.

Attention... the Second Annual Turkey Bowl is coming to Greenbelt! Watch the News Review for further details!

Needs of Youth

To the Editor: I am a professional educator in Prince Georges County. I have also taught in Washington state and student-taught in New York City. I have a deep respect for the young adults of this country who are in our high schools now: I believe that they are entitled to an education that will enable them to proceed in a democratic society as far as their talents will carry them. I believe that this is one of the goals of our county schools.

I have never felt the slightest need to apologize to anybody for teaching in Prince Georges County. I have been proud to be a part of this school system.

I wish it known that I am supporting Lesley Kreimer for the school board because I believe that she is most concerned about the problems of modern education, and because she is aware of what the county is now doing. She does not campaign on starting various programs that the county has long had, as if they are educational innovations suggested by herself. She is intelligent, perceptive, and puts first what all professional educators put first: the needs of young people.

Katherine Keene

Robison - Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Robison, 9-A Research Rd., announce the marriage of their daughter Yolande Led to Charles Thomas Brown, son of Mrs. Hilda Brown of Laurel and the late Thomas Earl Brown. The ceremony was performed August 18 in the St. Mary's of the Mill Church, Laurel, with the Rev. Father McKee officiating. Alter boys were Mark and Steven Brown, nephews of the groom. Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, sister-in-law of the groom, was vocalist.

Cindy Block was Maid of Honor; bridesmaids were Lynne Gray Broughman, Mary Lou O'Bryhim, Vicki Palmer, and Karen Rushing. Flower girl was Julie Foster and ring bearer was Lyle Dotson. Best man was Carlyle Dotson and ushers were Joe, David, and Ronnie Brown (brothers of the groom) and Dana Robison, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the social hall of the church. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pa.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of High Point High School and is employed by the government at Fort Meade. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Glenelg High School, Laurel, served two years in the army and is employed by Best Products Co. as assistant warehouse supervisor.

Furioso Memorial

A group of Greenbelt residents have established a fund to purchase a sugar maple tree in memory of Jeffrey Furioso, who was recently killed by a car on the Baltimore - Washington Parkway. The tree will be planted next to the Youth Center, where twelve-year-old Jeffrey worked.

Contributions may be deposited in the Furioso Memorial Tree Fund at Twin Pines Savings & Loan, 105 Centerway. Checks payable to the fund may be sent to P.O. Box 73, Greenbelt.

Lutheran Church News

The members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6905 Greenbelt Rd., will have their second annual Arts and Crafts Show on Sunday, Nov. 4. All art and craft items will be on display during regular Sunday morning worship hours of 8:30 to noon. Displays will also be open free to the public in the afternoon between the hours of 1 to 4:30. All of the popular art and craft mediums will be represented.

Oakcrest Elem. School

by Sharon Weidenfeld

This year at Oakcrest Elementary School we are building a wall. Our school building is in the shape of a U. We are building the wall to enclose the fourth side of the U.

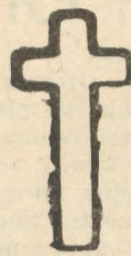
The people building the wall are students from Bladensburg Junior High and the two sixth grade classes from Oakcrest. We have already started and the wall should be completed in December.

So far, the back hoe has come and dug. We helped dig with shovels. We have had the jackhammer out there. Last Thursday we got the bricks.

The wall will be made of brick and will be 116 feet long and 8 feet tall.

The purpose of the wall when it is done is to have many things behind it, such as a solar teepee and a flower garden.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church



6905 Greenbelt Rd.

Worship Services

8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Sunday School 9:50 A.M.

Weekday Nursery School

9:00 - 11:30 A.M.

Phone 345-5111

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

MOWATT MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Ridge Road

Worship Service 11:00

Church School 9:30 - 10:30

Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham, Minister

Jr.-High MYF Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

Meditation: "Self-Examination and Holy Communion"

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill Rds.

Telephone 474-4040

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church Training 6:00 p.m.

William Goble Jr., speaker

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Ride our buses to Sunday School and Morning Worship

For more information call the church office, 474-4040

Office hours: 9:30 - 1:30

Monday - Friday

Suburban Washington's Largest Bank

Suburban Trust Company

For Prompt, Pleasant Service

Greenbelt Office

103 Centerway

270-5000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Twin Pines Savings & Loan Assn.

Greenbelt Shopping Center

474-6900

Greenbelt, Maryland

5 1/2%

Regular Savings

6%

Savings Certificates (\$1,000 minimum) 1 Year Deposit

7%

Savings Certificates \$2,000 Minimum 1 Year Deposit

SUPPORT THE SAVINGS AND LOAN THAT SUPPORTS YOUR COMMUNITY

MON. THRU FRI.

SATURDAY

9 to 8

9 to 2

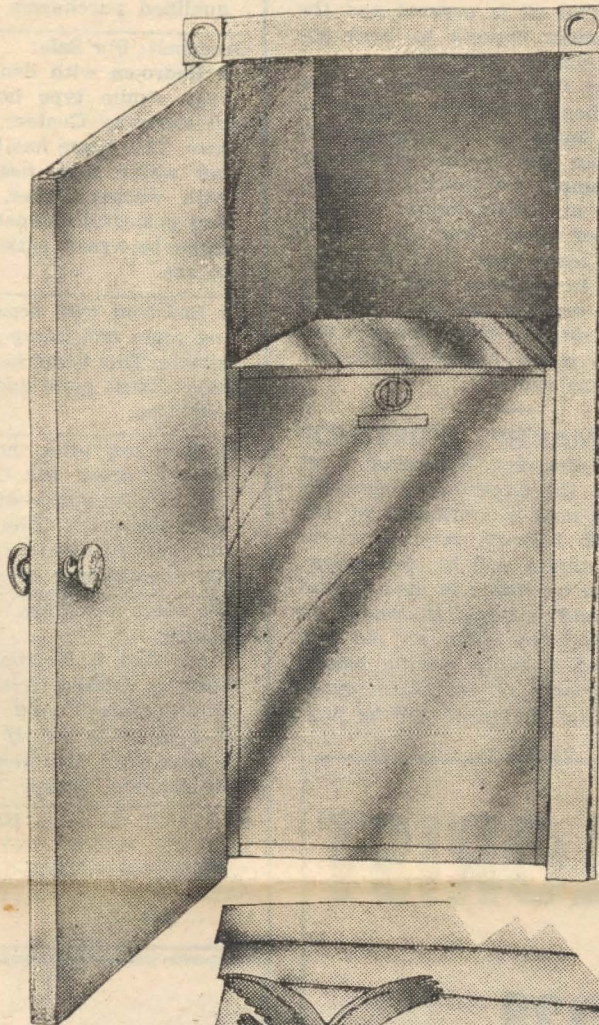
You know why your new home should be heated electrically.

Now let us show you how.

If you're seriously considering a new home, you probably know all the obvious advantages of electric heat. Things like cleanliness, comfort, convenience and availability. Forecasts tell us that 40% of all homes built in this decade will be heated electrically. So as you look at more and more of these homes of the future, it might be helpful to understand the built-in advantages of the four basic electric heating systems.

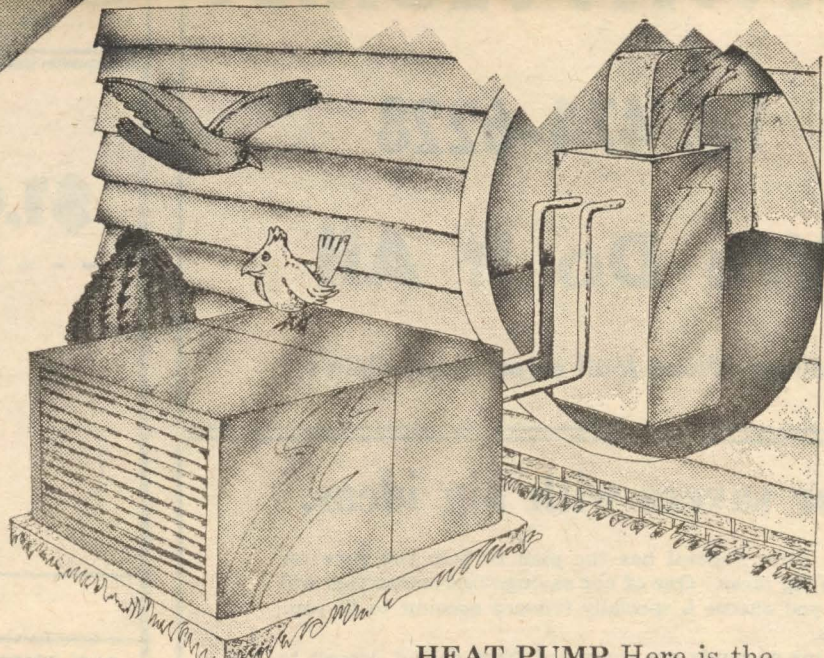
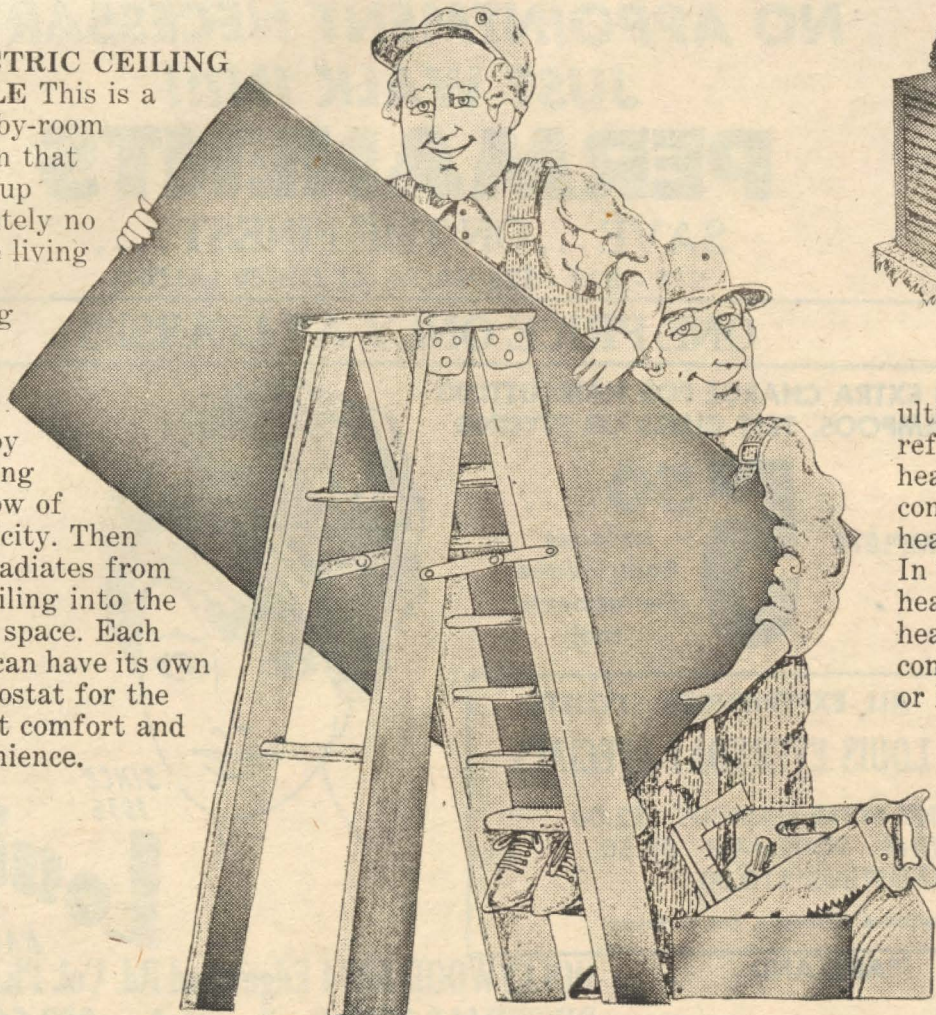


ELECTRIC BASEBOARD With electric baseboard, you get heat where you need it most . . . against exterior walls and in front of windows where cold downdrafts are often created. Heat is gently circulated in the room by radiation and convection. It's relatively inexpensive to install, gives you more usable living space by eliminating a furnace, and each room can have its own thermostat.



ELECTRIC FURNACE This is a central forced air system with a difference. Nothing is burned in the house. Air is gently warmed by heating elements much like those on an electric range. So you eliminate chimney, flue, and a lot of dust particles. And, since the electric furnace has no combustion and consumes no oxygen, it minimizes the entrance of dirt-laden outside air into the house. The electric furnace can be suspended from a basement ceiling, or hidden away in a closet. So you wind up with more floor space.

ELECTRIC CEILING CABLE This is a room-by-room system that takes up absolutely no usable living space. Ceiling cable generates heat by resisting the flow of electricity. Then heat radiates from the ceiling into the living space. Each room can have its own thermostat for the utmost comfort and convenience.



HEAT PUMP Here is the ultimate in year-round climate control. It works on the refrigeration principle, so it can handle cooling as well as heating and with a lot less energy than used by conventional systems. In winter, the heat pump removes heat from the cold outside air and transfers it indoors. In warm weather, the heat pump reverses itself, taking heat from the indoor air and pumping it outside. The heat pump features operating economy as well as convenience. In fact, the operating cost may be equal to or less than that of conventional systems.

Whatever system you select, be sure you have adequate insulation. It saves energy—and money, too. We'll be glad to give you even more specific information. Call PEPCO's Residential Services Department at 872-2229. Our heating specialists will estimate your heating costs and will suggest equipment size at no cost to you and with no obligation on your part.

pepco
Potomac Electric Power Company

Twin Pines Committee To Meet On By-Laws

On Sunday, November 4, at 7 p.m. the by-laws committee of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association will hold an open work session in the GHI Board room on Hamilton Place. The committee, of which John Unger is chairman, was elected at a special membership meeting of Twin Pines last summer, and has been re-working the by-laws to bring them into conformity with state regulations while retaining so far as possible the democratic, cooperative principles of the Association. Remaining to be decided are questions relating to three key articles — meetings of members; elections; nominations and elections committee — and input from interested members is invited. A working draft of the committee's proposals is available for examination in the Twin Pines office on Centerway.

PRAB Recreation Meeting

The Greenbelt Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB), in cooperation with the Recreation Department, is holding a public information meeting on Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Center Addition. The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate and receive input on recreation operations in a continuing effort to provide public recreation services for the expressed needs of all residents.

All civic, athletic and religious organizations in the city are invited to attend. Each organization will be allowed five minutes to present its views. There will also be an open question period. Interested organizations may notify the Recreation Department by calling 474-6878.

Electric Heaters? — No!

At the regular meeting of GHI's planning committee on October 27, committee chairman Hugh D'Donnell gave a technical explanation of what is involved in equalizing temperatures in North End homes served by the four big boilers.

In response to questions, committee members emphasized two specific guidelines for GHI homeowners this winter:

1. Hasty purchase of supplementary electric heaters would be an unnecessary expense and an extravagant waste of energy. Electricity is a more expensive and less efficient source of heat than fuel oil. Moreover, extensive use of electric heaters might overload the electrical system dangerously. GHI's supply of fuel oil is assured and the management expects to keep everyone comfortable.

2. Any GHI homeowner with a special heating problem is urged to send a letter to the management describing the trouble specifically (for example, too much or too little heat at certain hours) and the cause of heat loss if known (drafts, loose door, etc.) It is important to conserve heat in every possible way, as the price of fuel oil has already risen sharply and may go much higher before the end of the winter.

HOMEMAKER'S WORKSHOP

On Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. the Greenbelt Homemakers will hold a workshop at the Greenbelt Library meeting room. Draped angels will be demonstrated. The workshop is open to the public and anyone interested is asked to bring glue, an old bed sheet and a gallon plastic bleach container or a 12" styrofoam pyramid. Other materials will be provided.

IN GREENBELT'S LIBRARY

The Young Adult Department will show the film "Brian's Song" for ages 13 and up on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in the meeting room.



151 Centerway MLS 474-5700

ATTENTION: BOXWOOD, WOODLAND HILLS, LAKEWOOD, & LAKESIDE HOME OWNERS

WE HAVE SOLD OUR LISTINGS IN THESE AREAS. If you are interested in selling your home, call us. We have qualified purchasers.

Greenbelt: For Sale:

2 Bedroom with den and garage studio type home close to shopping Center. Available now. This home has baseboard hot water heat, new kitchen with washer, dryer, disposal, and beautiful cabinets. Also a large backyard patio. A must to see.

2 Bedroom with separate dining room and garage now available. This home has washer, dryer, large patio and in clean condition.

3 Bedroom brick home with washer, dryer Air Conditioning, can be yours with \$4,625. down payment. This home is in a very nice quiet court. Call for appointment to show.

We have a variety of frame homes:

An End 2 Bedroom frame home in wooded area close to Center School and shopping is a must to see. If you like a large yard, this home has it. Reasonably Priced.

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE SALE OF YOUR HOME, CALL US. — 474-5700

Veterans Cut-Rate Liquors

11620 BALTIMORE BLVD. (Route 1)
BELTSVILLE, MD.

937-1110 937-3022

Greenbelt Carry-out

GOLDEN JOE SUPER SPECIAL

Shock Steak Sub 89c
Your Choice of Carton Drinks 99c
Friday - Large Pepperoni Pizza \$1.65
Saturday - Large Sausage Pizza \$1.65

107 CENTERWAY

474-4998

OUT OF THIS WORLD PRICES

74 MATADOR \$3495

Stock #4142

This Price includes Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM FM Radio, Light Pkg., Rear Window Defogger, 304 V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans., & White Sidewall Tires.

Your Greater Washington Area AMC Dealer



Where You Get A Good Deal Plus A Good Deal More

4301 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE
BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND
ON U.S. 1 BETWEEN MT. RAINIER & HYATTSVILLE
864-4747

BELTWAY FLORIST



Tel. 474-6228

We Do It All

Beltway Plaza Mall across from Klein's

for savers with big ideas.

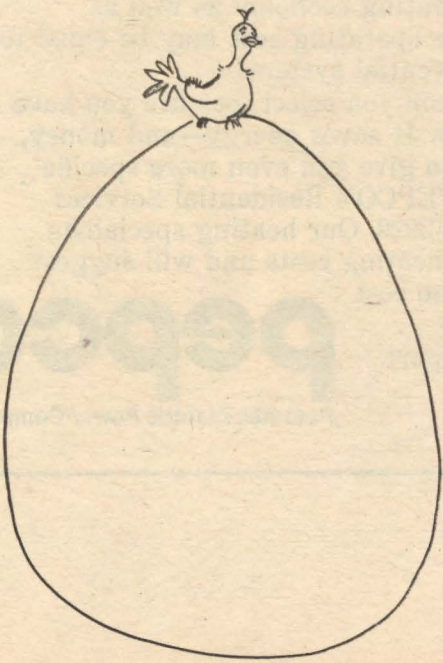
First Federal has the plan to help you save for those big ideas. One of our savings representatives will help you choose a specially tailored account to fit your needs.

Our accounts are computed from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and we have the highest interest rates allowed by law. All accounts are insured by an agency of the federal government.

Visit our office at Beltway Plaza in Greenbelt. Main office: 2024 West St., Annapolis, Md.

For those big ideas, see the people at First Federal,

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association of Annapolis



In Hollywood Only!

5004 Edgewood Rd., at R. I. Ave.

\$1.00 OFF ANY SERVICE WITH THIS AD

(Does not apply to Shampoo & Set specials. Expires Nov. 15)

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

JUST WALK IN!!!

PERMANENTS

SAVE... ON THE FINEST....

\$15 - \$20 - \$25 VALUE AT OTHER SALONS

ONE PRICE ONLY AT LOUIS!!!!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR HAIRCUTTING
SHAMPOOS, TEST CURLS OR STYLING

COMPLETE **5⁵⁰** includes
Body Wave
Permanents
too!

ALL EXPERIENCED STYLISTS
LOUIS EVERYDAY SPECIALS

ANY STYLE HAIRCUT \$2.00

*TINT - TOUCH-UP \$5.50

*FROSTING \$10.00

*Includes Shampoo, Set & Toner

MARYLAND

VIRGINIA

DOWNTOWN

1973 Louis Creative Hairdressers, Inc.



SINCE
1936

Louis
CREATIVE
HAIRDRESSERS

HOLLYWOOD 5004 Edgewood Rd. Col. Pk. at R.I. Ave.
RIVERDALE 5612 Kenilworth Ave. 927-6450

ADELPHI 2502 University Blvd. E. next to Ledo's
BETHESDA 7506 Old Georgetown Rd. at E. W. Hwy.

ROCKVILLE 12220 Rockville Pike, 881-8188

SUITLAND 4735 Silver Hill Road, 786-6565

CLINTON 7801 Old Branch Ave., Clinton, Md. Bell-Cappy Building

ALEXANDRIA 4105 Dulvo Street, 751-8824

ARLINGTON 706 N. Glebe Road, 524-4643

BAILEY'S X-RDS. 5831 Leesburg Pike, Bailey's S. Ctr.

DC 1716 Eye Street, N.W., 298-7222

DIAL TRUTH EVERY DAY

Recorded music and inspiration by telephone

270-9000

How come this kid has more money saved than you do?



Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Because over the years his parents have invested in U.S. Savings Bonds—in his name, for his future—by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

He probably doesn't even know. And right now, he couldn't care less. But when he's older, that money can be used for a lot of things—a car, a college education, or even a new home.

The Payroll Savings Plan is an easy way to save money for you and every member of your family. When you join, an amount you designate will be automatically laid aside from

your paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a painless way to save.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra $\frac{1}{2}\%$, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and make your son the richest kid on the block.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.



GHI - Cont'd from pg. 1

assessment can be used to reduce future charges to members.

Other Items

Most of the other expenditure items in the 1974 budget show only slight changes from the 1973 amounts. Administrative and sales budget is expected to be up some \$11,600 from 1973, but this amount will be more than offset by increased income from sources other than members' charges. Refuse collection costs are expected to rise some \$2,000 because of higher hauling costs to the landfill. Water and sewer costs are expected to drop by some \$2,500 as the result of declining water usage due to replaced water and steam lines. However, Breashears cautioned that these estimates assume no change in WSSC water rates.

Although no money will be borrowed for capital improvements in 1974, the corporation is still making payment on previous loans. Payments for principal and interest amounted to \$60,000 in 1973 and is expected to rise to \$67,600 in 1974 (because of rising interest rates), \$6,100 of which will come from past reserves.

The 1974 budget proposes to continue collecting from monthly charges a contingency reserve of \$10,000 for the brick homes and \$20,000 for the frame homes. As of June 30, 1973, these reserves stood at \$85,979 for the brick and \$64,552 for the frame.

The GHI board has scheduled membership meetings on Tuesdays, November 6 and 13 to acquaint members with the budgetary and heating crisis. The November 6 meeting will be at the Greenbelt Library and the November 13 meeting at the city council chambers. Copies of the budget may be obtained from the GHI offices.

Halloween Party At Greenbelt Park

Greenbelters were well represented last Saturday afternoon at the third annual Halloween party at Greenbelt Park sponsored by the National Park Service.

A half dozen park rangers and park personnel piloted hundreds of happy youngsters through typical Halloween events such as apple-bobbing — apples hung by string from tree branches at the edge of the woods.

Picnic tables in long lines, festooned with dried corn stalks, all awaited children with a free pumpkin (one to a family) tucked under the arm, bent on winning a first prize. One young carver was seen rolling her heavy pumpkin to get it across Sweetgum field to the tables. "Spoons only" was the strict sculpting rule for the nine and under set. At judging time an unhappy group that had not heard the rule and had used knives were disqualified, but park personnel quickly remedied the situation by awarding a consolation prize. Two Greenbelters were among the winners: Craig Dies, 170 Westway, won first prize in the 4-6 age group and Bob Mullvey, 50 Ridge Road, won first in the 10-14 age group.

There were enough contestants to run two two-legged sack races. Here, contestants were to be two children in the same family or, if that wasn't possible, two friends the same age. Second prize winners were Bob and Brian Dies, 170 Westway, and third prize winners were Jennifer and Alan MacQuillan, 114 Lakeside.

But the most sought after event of the afternoon-long party was the hayride. Two tractor-pulled hay wagons ran continuously around the

Homecoming Dance

The Archbishop Carroll High School, 4300 Harewood Road N.E. Washington, D.C., will be holding a Homecoming Dance on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Featured will be the "Friends of the Family." Tickets may be obtained from Joe Odum, 557-8721, at the school or at the door.

loop road at the northern end of the park.

Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

Hamilton Place
Greenbelt, Md.
SALES OFFICE

Want a **SOLD** Sign Placed on your **PROPERTY**? LIST with GHI Sales Office . . . We will give you fast, efficient and effective results.

Listed - two and three bedroom brick and frame townhouses for immediate occupancy. Prices range \$12,500.00 to \$27,000.00.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
474-4161 474-4244

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Mary E. Dixon
Broker

Greenbelt SHOE REPAIR

Greenbelt Shopping Center
20-YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Mon thru Sat. 8:00 - 6:00
Tel: 474-7704

PORTER'S LIQUORS

8200 Balto. Blvd. 474-3278
(next to McDonald's in College Park)

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

Order Early

Any questions about wines welcomed

Beautiful Day Trading Co.'s

Berwyn Cafe

Natural Food

Hot Dinners

Friday and Saturday night 6-9, \$1.50

Open Tues. - Sat.

5010 Berwyn Rd.
College Park, Md.
345-2121

Will's Hardware

BELTSVILLE HARDWARE

10502 Baltimore Ave. (Rt. 1) Beltsville
(Chestnut Hills Shopping Center)

PORTLAND CEMENTS
COMPLETE LOCKSMITH SERVICE - HOME, OFFICE, & AUTO
LOCKS REPAIRED AND INSTALLED - 24 HOUR SERVICE

Night Phone - 937-6122

Paint, Glass, Storm Windows Repaired

CURTAIN RODS - DRAPERY RODS MADE TO ORDER

Screens & Screen Patio Doors Repaired

Open Sundays 10-1 937-4141

**LESLEY KREIMER for SCHOOL BOARD
A Professional Educator**



Guidance Counselor
Suitland High School

- Smaller Classes
- Emphasis on Reading & Math
- Broader Career & Vocational Programs
- Positive Administrative Support for Teachers in Helping Children With Disciplinary Problems
- Improved Programs for Handicapped & Gifted Children
- Effective Handling of Drug Problems
- Open Lines of Communication for Teachers & Parents

Gordon & Betty Allen
Fran & Earle Amey
Robert Auerbach
Fred & Dorothy Baluch
Alexander & Sandra Barnes
Tom Barron
Lekh & Suzanne Batra
Darwin & Sharon Beck
Marge Bergemann
Rolande Blier
John & Avis Bogumill
Nora Bolita
L. D. Boone
Bruce & Ruth Bowman
Lee & Carol Breyer
David & Margaret Bridges
Ann Brown
Linda Braun
Charlie & Pat Brown
Claudia & John Buccos
Jamie & Anna Burchick
Ed Burgoon
Florence B. Burke
Ted & Imogene Byerly
Jim Cassels
Carol Castaldi
Thomas & Bonnie Chapman
Alex & Gail Chavrid
Eva & Jordan Choper
William & Mary Clarke
Leonard & Rhea Cohen
Marty Colby
Marge & John Colson
Gerry & Joan Conway
Miriam Cornelius
Jacqueline Crabtree
Judy Craine

Mary Cunningham
Ruth M. Dee
Marge & Bert Donn
Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Drake
Ruth Durantine
Gretchen Eanes
Joseph C. & Margaret L. Edinger
Dorothy Eshbaugh
Nancy & David Falk
Marge & Andy Feeny
Isabel Field
Lee & Larry Fink
Herb Finkelstein
Pat & Dick Fitzreiter
Toni & Michael Foster
Sandy & Joe Gallagher
Robert & Sonia Garin
Mary Geiger
Harvey & Helen Geller
Holly Geller
Mae Gingell
David & Harriet Ginsburg
Lillie Goldberg
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Goldwin
John & Evelyn Golembe
John & Heather Gossart
Kathrine Gough
Ethel & Stanley Greenspan
Bess Halperin
Michael & Judy Hancock
James & Lorene Hanna
Jim & Florence Harvey
Jane Hawes
Al & Fran Herling
Ben & Terry Herman
Ray & Shirley Hibbs
Linda Hicks

Eileen & John Hodkinson
Mary Jo & Gabe Huck
Mr. & Mrs. Garrett Hyde
Fred & Linda Isaacs
Maryanne Jackman
Janet James
Hugh & Resa Jascourt
George & Jeanne Jones
Mike Jones
Sid & Bernice Kastner
Judy & Ruth Kastner
Katherine Keene
James Kelly
Jerriann King
Lester Klein
Ruth Kleiner
Ray & Marcia Krasnick
Diane & Brian Kritt
John & Joan Lally
Katherine Landis
Barbara & Roy Lane
Dave & Sue Lange
Carolyn & Will Larkin
Jane & Bob Larson
Howard & Miriam Laster
Dorothy & Bob Lauber
Mr. & Mrs. David Lawson
Peg & Heinz Leibe
Marcette Lentz
Bob & Sylvia Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Lewis
Chuck & Ann Link
Ellen & Herbert Long
Barbara & Alfred Lowrey
Mrs. Mahoney
Edward Mason
Paula & William Mayhew

Tom McAndrew Jr.
Tony & Bobbi McCarthy
Virginia McClure
Bob & Bernie McGee
Frances McNally
Michael & Roberta McNamara
Esther & Lester Millman
James & Mary Jane Mitchell
Mikell & John Mongelli
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Moore
George Moray
Virginia Moryadas
Martin & Mary Jo Murray
Nancy & Werner Neupert
Natalie Nugent
Mr. & Mrs. Nuzzi
Miriam & Hugh O'Donnell
Mary O'Neill
Jim & Judith O'Sullivan
Marge & Lowell Owens
Mildred Pacl
Irene Paonessa
Mary Pappas
Thomas & Ann Paskalides
Bill & Eileen Peterson
Anna Podell
Steve & Betty Polaschik
Si & Tina Pristoop
Pauline Pritzker
Edward Puryear
Doris Ann & Ed Rodgers
Nancy & David Rose
Harry Sanders
Howard & Pat Savage
Mona Schlossberg
Charles Schwan
Paul Schwan

Jackie Shabe
Carol Shewbart
Mrs. Lee E. Shields
Stape & Dorine Shields
Florence & Nat Shinderman
Mike & Kathy Shine
Miriam Slaugh
Vera Slowers
Mary & James W. Smith
Peg & Eugene Sparks
John & Pam Splaine
Audrey Stern
Janet A. & David F. Stotler
Cynthia & Terry Strock
Mary Ellen Sublett
Dorothy & Joseph Sucher
Barbara Talbott
Sue & Dick Taylor
Kay Trout
Jan & Jean Turkiewicz
Pat & John Unger
Ottile Van Allen
Matt & Tine Vanderzon
Ernest Varda
Don & Joanne Volk
Lydia & Ed Wagus
Mrs. Peggy Wainscott
George & Valerie Watson
John & Esther Webb
June & Ralph Webb
Edgar & Vera Weber
Gil & Muriel Weidenfeld
William & Sue Weintraub
Tillie Wetter
Norman & Ruth Weyel
Edna White
Linda & Rob White
by Auth. Doris Ann Rodgers, Treas.