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GREENBELT SCHOOLS

Center Elementary School: People Working Together

(The following article is the fourth of a series on schools serving the Greenbelt Community)

by Barbara Likowski

Coming into Center Elementary School from the most frequently used door-off the parking lot—one enters Heritage Hall. Here hang flags from our country's past, pictures of our presidents and of historical places. There are also bulletin boards decorated by children showing school projects, health hints, letters, and many other interests. Here is where the visitor begins to feel what Center School is all about, that intangible something that comes about when children and adults work together for the benefit of their school.

This co-operation is evident in many ways and many places. There are the sixth grade boys who take the kindergarten children to their bus each day. There are tutors from older classes who help younger children. There are messengers, children who help with equipment, and patrols on the streets and buses.

Center has adult helpers, too, parent and community volunteers. The PTA has two volunteer programs headed by June Webb, a parent who coordinates the program of teacher, library and health aides. Dick Fitzreiter is responsible for an all male volunteer group which is part of the larger group of aides. Room mothers headed by Peg Leibe help teachers by contacting parents with information about classes, needed supplies, trips, parties, etc.

Charles Brawn, principal of Center School, heads a staff of about 44 adult workers (plus the very necessary secretarial, cafeteria and custodial workers). In grades 1 through 6, 12 classroom teachers teach 384 pupils, a decrease from last year when Center rated an additional teacher. Fifty-six kindergarten teachers are the responsibility of one teacher who has two sessions, morning and afternoon. There are two self-contained classrooms for children with special educational needs, each having one teacher, and nine teachers who work with children who have hearing difficulties.

This year 44% of the students at Center are black, as compared to 33% last year. Children at Center prepared for the busing in of new students by writing letters and visits, and buddies were assigned to newcomers to help them to acclimate to their new school. Brawn feels that the busing program is improving as children become accustomed to riding the buses.

New Programs

New to the school this year are two federally funded programs — "Operation: Moving Ahead (O:MA)" and "Growing Together." O:MA is a reading program for pupils up to third grade. The O:MA aides reinforce the classroom program by tutoring in reading. Materials which are received for the O:MA program can be used by all the students in the classroom even though all are not involved in the program itself.

"Growing Together" is a pilot project in Early Childhood Education for 2-5 year olds. It came about when the University of Maryland student council pressured for more day care for those associated with the university. Although primarily for children of University of Maryland students faculty and workers, the program is open to children in the area. Participants pay according to salary. The program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Besides the personnel for these programs, Brawn's staff includes: full-time reading, music and phys-

ical education teachers, a half-time guidance counselor, speech therapist, and librarian, part time instrumental music teacher, and, new this year, a nurse's aide who is at the school three days a week.

Library

The library is a media center with books and magazines, film strips, transparencies, etc. Brawn says that Center's reading program is the traditional basal method. Classrooms are self-contained and grouping is heterogeneous.

Center has received from the Board of Education new playground equipment — a new boiler — fountains in the upstairs rooms, and new plastering and painting.

Brawn was pleased to say that vandalism decreased greatly after parents and the general public had been made aware of the problem through the school's weekly bulletin. Before that, breakage had become a problem. Increased patrolling by police has also helped. Burglar alarm systems are expected to be installed in all Prince Georges county schools this year.

New to Center School this year, Brawn has taught for 11½ years. He was a vice-principal at Templeton Elementary under principal Cy Kovalchik, a Greenbelter and former member of Center's staff. Brawn was principal at Camp Springs Elementary for four years before coming here. He resides in Laurel with his wife and three children.

Brawn feels that the people of this community are very fortunate to have such a dedicated and professional teaching staff, a staff who do more than is expected of them. It is their care and conscientious effort to make things work that makes Center the fine school that it is. He was quick to praise the exceptional PTA whose members are very much concerned and put in a lot of extra time and work. All together they make Center work.

"Most days I really enjoy my job," he added.

WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., March 28, 7:45 p.m., G.H.I. Board meeting, Hamilton Place
Fri., March 29, 8 p.m., Democratic Club, Municipal Building
Mon., April 1, 8 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Bldg.
Tues., April 2, 7:30 p.m., Center School PTA
Wed., April 3, 7:30 p.m., Greenbelt Homemakers, Greenbelt Library

Democratic Club to Meet

Democratic area coordinator, John Lally, and precinct chairpersons Betty Allen, Robert White and Tom McAndrew have called a meeting to reorganize the defunct Greenbelt Democratic Club. Interested persons are urged to attend on Friday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Municipal Building.

City of Greenbelt Maryland AGENDA

Regular Meeting of
City Council

Monday, April 1, 1974

8:00 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 March 18, 1974
 5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager
- II. COMMUNICATIONS
 6. Petitions and Requests
 7. Administrative Reports
 8. Committee Reports
 - a. APB Report #137 - Quorum Requirements
 - b. APB Report #138 - Role of APB in Environmental Matters
- III OLD BUSINESS
 9. Ordinance to Amend Chapter 18, Title "Streets and Sidewalks" by Repealing and Re-enacting Section 18-43, Title "Widths" - Second Reading
 10. Employment of Auditor
- IV. NEW BUSINESS
 11. Appointment to PRAB
 12. Fees for Vendors
 13. Budget 1974/75
 14. Meetings
- V. MISCELLANEOUS

Plans to Renovate Mobil Gas Station

Referred to the city last week was a zoning request by the owners of the Mobil gasoline service station site at the center to reclassify the property from commercial C-2 to commercial C-G, including a sidewalk which is now zoned rural-residential. The new change was requested because the tenants plan to rebuild the service station and relocate the existing building on the parcel. In so doing, they will be using the sidewalk to front the relocated building.

Since the C-2 zone is no longer an available category, and in order to establish uniformity for the entire tract, the application is requesting a change of zoning from C-2 and R-R to the C-G zone.

At the same time, the applicant is filing a special exception for the continuation of an automobile service station use. When the gasoline station was constructed, it was not necessary to have a special exception since the property was zoned C-2.

The city's Advisory Planning Board is studying the question.

CITY RECEIVES \$3,750 GRANT FOR BUS FEASIBILITY STUDY

The city of Greenbelt has been awarded a \$3,750 grant for an internal transit study in the Greenbelt area. The study will determine the feasibility and design of an intra-city bus system, and will make recommendations for its implementation.

The total cost of the study will be \$15,000, \$10,000 of which is to be provided by the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, \$1,250 by Greenbelt, and the balance of \$3,750 by the Maryland Department of Transportation under its Small Urban Area Assistance Program.

The Greenbelt study will be closely associated with the Transit Technical Studies currently being carried out by Wilbur Smith and Associates for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA). For this reason, and also for the related Greenbelt data that Wilbur Smith and Associates has already collected, this consultant was selected to make the Greenbelt study.

Phase One of the Greenbelt study will begin with the collection of data on traffic patterns and population distribution. Highway and street connections between residential concentrations on the one hand, and employment centers, parks, shopping centers, and commuter rail and future subway stops, on the other, will be examined. Opinion surveys also will be conducted. Using this data, the economic and social feasibility of an intra-city bus system will be determined. If such a system is found feasible, design will then be carried out. The study will conclude with recommendations for implementing the service, including costs, sources of funds, and responsibilities for implementation.

Total time allotted for the Greenbelt study is six months.

Center School PTA

There will be a meeting of the Center School PTA, in the school auditorium, on Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will begin with a physical education presentation by the children. During the business meeting members may be nominated for PTA offices for next year (elections will be held on May 7).

The program for the evening will feature John Ricks, the Employee Service Representative of the Central Office of the Board of Education, and John Gruber, President of the Prince Georges County Educators' Association, who will discuss the recently accepted teachers' contract.

Refreshments will be served. All PTA members and friends are urged to attend and to participate in the discussion.

NOTICE

With the earlier closing hours of Twin Pines, copy for the News Review must be left at Twin Pines by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Copy can still be brought to the News Review directly at 15 Parkway by 9:30 p.m.

Children's Story Program

A story program featuring stories filmstrips and action rhymes for three to five-year olds will be presented Thursday afternoons, April 4, 11, and 25 at 2 p.m. in the Children's Room of the Greenbelt Library. Admission is free. Call 345-5800 for additional information.

CITY NOTES

City Manager James K. Giese has a new secretary, Mrs. Darlene Henry, who was formerly associated with the Marriott Corporation. A resident of Greenbelt (Springhill Lake) for five years, she and her husband Tom, who is a free lance cinematographer, have two daughters, seven year old Denna and six year old Melissa.

Beautification of the Center Mall is continuing. Newly planted Bradford pear trees attractively dot the middle of the mall. These trees flower white in spring, and when fully grown will form a canopy over the area. Two London plane trees were planted in the front of the mall on Centerway, and Austrian pines now line the area behind the statue. PEPCO will soon be turning on the post lights.

A special sealing wax has been applied to the bomanite concrete brick finish, bringing out its bright red color. Yet to be done are the installation of benches, planters and bulletin board to be placed on either side of the telephone kiosk - one announcing city news, the other containing general information.

On Wednesday, Giese attended a meeting at the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission relating to a proposal to terrace the College Park-Beltsville Agricultural Research Center Landfill. The design will provide for placing several layers of refuse upon the fill area in a pyramidal design to a maximum height of 75 feet. If built to the proposed plan, Greenbelt and College Park would be able to use the landfill for in excess of ten years. At present, the landfill is eight to ten feet above grade, and its capacity is expected to run out in approximately 1½ to 2 years. If this occurs, the city would have to haul its refuse a longer distance to the county landfill or the landfill at Bowie. The city is championing the proposal for redesign of the present nearby landfill.

Preliminary plans for the construction of a ten story office building adjacent to People's Bank on Edmonston Road have been given to the city for study. It is not expected that work will be undertaken until the sewer moratorium is lifted.

Contractors are in the process of installing a new ceiling and lighting system in the Youth Center Gym.

The general crew has been sandblasting the swimming pool, and using rainy days to do some sandblasting in the bath house. A member of the crew has been grinding glass as needed and a load was taken to Baltimore amounting to 5,790 lbs. which yielded \$57.90.

The general crew worked on a clogged storm sewer at Crescent Road and Southway, across from the Municipal Building. Several storm sewers became clogged during last week's shower.

The special crew has been issuing fuel, picking up supplies and aiding other crew.

The parks crew has been picking up leaves, operating the chipper and doing some work on Southway Road.

The refuse crew was on schedule last week, with the aid of other crew members. Three vacancies presently exist on this crew; 11½ tons of paper was collected last week.

Parkdale Musical Review

The Parkdale Senior High School Musical Review, sponsored by the Women's Club of Greenbelt, will be held Monday, April 8 instead of March 29, at the Greenbelt Jr. High School. Admission will be charged.

Attention GHI SENIOR CITIZENS Attention

Citizens who filed last year have received or will shortly receive in the mail, a simplified form to fill in and mail to the County.

Citizens who did not receive a tax rebate last year, - or who did not file last year should call the Prince Georges County, Senior Citizens Tax Department, 627-3000, Ext. 261, for information in this regard.

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Unsubstantiated Charges

To the Editor:

Once again unsubstantiated charges are being levied against the GHI board of directors. The latest examples relate to the Government National Mortgage Association's offer to defer GHI's 1974 principal payments on its mortgage.

One charge is that GHI cannot afford to "borrow" its principal payments because it is so heavily in debt. A second is that the board was given a "blank check" with respect to the previous capital improvement program, that it was mismanaged and that the members were not kept informed as to its progress.

Concerning the first charge, GHI's current debt is the lowest in its history. In its early years, GHI's annual receipts were about \$1 million, its debt exceeded \$6 million. In 1974, GHI's receipts will be about \$3 million. By the end of the year, its debt will be less than \$2 million. In 1953, the average share per member of the corporate debt was \$3,983. By the end of this year, the average share will be \$1012, or, if GNMA principal payments are deferred, \$1,204.

As for the capital improvements program, GHI members were furnished a four-page, single spaced memorandum and 10 pages of supplementary material outlining the proposed program prior to and at the special membership meeting December 12, 1968. How much was borrowed and what the money was used for has been reported in every quarterly and annual statement after the program was begun. In summary, 32% of the \$311,000 borrowed for the frame homes was expended on the heating system, 45% on water and steam lines and the remainder on the homes themselves, curbs and sidewalks and cold water lines. Of the nearly \$80,000 brick homes portion, 65% was used for roofs, 21% for the sidewalks and the remainder for other items.

One might ask what purpose is served by all this rehashing? Would it not make more sense to devote our time to devising measures we can take to deal with the consequences of oil prices that go up and up and up — 54% since November for #4 oil, 36% for #2? And in discussing such measures can we not at least try to be civil to each other?

Charles F. Schwan

Favors Good Planning

To the Editor:

I was quoted by Mr. Hogensen under Point 6 in his letter to the editor in last week's News Review. This was not a direct quote. Perhaps my position was misunderstood by him as well as by others who attended the GHI informational meeting on March 13. We in the "new townhouses" have been paying maintenance charges on our homes since we moved in over four years ago. In that time not one penny of our charges was set aside for exterior painting of our homes. Now our homes need painting and we are faced with paying for this in one year instead of 5 years. Such planning is folly. I say let's find out what our maintenance needs are and pay for them in the most equitable manner possible.

Margaret Bridge

Thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to publicly thank our Fire Department. Last Thursday high winds uprooted a very large tree and left it lodged against another tree ready for the next big gust to blow it onto our house. The fire department responded

In Response to Mrs. Coxon

To the Editor:

Mrs. Eunice Coxon is very choosy about what she picks out from the Cresap, McCormick and Paget study of GHI management. She overlooks such statements as "... we wish to point out that the results of our study indicate that the corporation has conducted its day-to-day business affairs in a successful manner..." and "The key issues facing the corporation do not involve inadequate performance by large segments of the staff nor failure to keep accurate accounting records". These statements are in the letter of transmittal.

She seems not to realize that CMP found that there had been, "Consistent failure to increase monthly charges to members by amounts sufficient to offset cost increases resulting from general inflation in the national economy". (Page III-9 of the CMP Report) Mrs. Coxon recommends using our capital funds for heating system rehabilitation. Apparently she is not aware that CMP found that what we had in the account before new working capital was added was "wholly inadequate for an organization with monthly expenditures which frequently exceed \$200 thousand." (Page V-5). Disbursements in April, 1974, I understand, are expected to reach \$375,000.

Finally, she overlooks the warning that, "If the initiation of the rehabilitation program is delayed or deferred, an expansion of the maintenance force should be undertaken... (of) ... eight to twelve additional men to retain current service standards and resume preventive maintenance programs..." (Page IV-11)

Betty Polaschik

Answers Hogensen

To the Editor:

Mr. Hogensen denounces the GHI board and management as inept and states that the pure administrative expenses of the corporation should equal some \$75,000 a year, whereas \$266,327 is budgeted. Apparently Mr. Hogensen does not realize that the latter figure includes the following non-payroll items which alone amount to \$55,340.

Telephone & telegraph	\$ 7,000
Postal & office expense	10,320
Legal & audit	14,200
Advertising (sales)	2,000
Administration building (heating, maintenance, insurance, taxes, depreciation)	15,820
Membership expenses (meetings, news letter, elections)	6,000
	\$55,340

According to Mr. Hogensen's figures, this would leave \$20,000 a year to cover the manager's and comptroller's salaries, and their secretaries'; the salaries of the tellers and clerks who process your monthly charges each month, pay and prepare bills; the salaries of the accountants and fiscal people who keep the books and prepare budget figures; the salaries of the sales department personnel (incidentally the sales force brings in \$105,000 in fees a year which is applied against the \$266,327 expense); and the salaries of the staff who process contracts for new GHI members.

Mr. Hogensen would do well to join Mrs. Hutzler in bookkeeping classes.

Janet M. James

beautifully. The tree was successfully felled without serious damage to people or property.

Aulisio Family

Warns of Disruptive Tactics

To the Editor:

Mr. Hogensen and Mrs. Coxon, in their letters in the last issue of the News Review, encourage individual GHI members' writing anti-GHI leadership letters to Congressman Hogan or to Ginnie Mae, the lending institution which holds GHI's mortgage.

Mr. Hogensen seeks in his letter to justify what he did by criticizing GHI's leadership. I leave to the Board, management or their supporters the answering of his specific complaints. For the record, I have at times been a vigorous critic of some of the GHI board's policies and conduct — and at other times supported specific policies. I have sometimes approved, sometimes disapproved, specific actions by GHI's management. They have not been entirely unaware of my views, believe me. Each of us has the right to express views and attempt within GHI to influence the conduct of GHI.

But Mr. Hogensen's attack on specific policies or conditions is irrelevant to whether he, she or anyone else has the right to write letters to a Congressman or to a quasi-formal agency asking for interference with the internal workings of GHI.

I am a union man. In the union of which I am a member, I have and exercise the right to agree or disagree with the leadership. But when my union is attempting to negotiate a change in the labor contract with an employer to ease members' economic pains, I don't have the right to sabotage this by writing to the employer and urging that he not agree to the union's contract requests — or that he not agree unless the union fire certain of its employees or make some internal change. In a union, anyone who did that would be recognized as destructive of the interests of all the union's members.

GHI management, at the instruction of GHI's board, in response to urgings at membership meetings and in an effort to alleviate the economic pains of GHI members, has been trying to negotiate a change in the loan contract GHI has with Ginnie Mae.

If, during the negotiations, GHI's board of directors finds that Ginnie Mae is seeking to impose unduly harsh terms on us as the price of the change (as I believe it has done), the board either can break off negotiations and report to us, or can inform us of what Ginnie Mae is seeking to extract from us and — perhaps — suggest that we members write to Ginnie Mae or to political figures (including elected officials) or both, urging elimination or moderation of those terms.

Naturally, I expect that no agreement between Ginnie Mae and GHI on a contract change of the kind being discussed will be made without the GHI membership being fully informed and voting on it before final agreement occurs. I expect that even before this is done, the board would have the GHI attorney, Mr. Ginsberg, study the matter and report to the board (and his report should be given to the membership) on all implications of the proposed agreement.

But GHI members have no right to seek to undercut GHI by the kind of letters Mr. H. admits he wrote and by the kind of campaign Mrs. C. is carrying on.

One more thing. For some time now, there's been a kind of vendetta against the board and management which seems to be independent of GHI policies. When GHI's boards were not building reserves, some persons conducting the vendetta — and some others of us, including me — were critical of the failure to build reserves. But when GHI's board began building reserves, some of these same persons — not including me — began attacking them for this. Now all of a sudden I read that it is "wise" for GHI to strip itself of all its reserves. Ginnie Mae seems to want this, too. I don't think it is wise. I don't think any member really thinks his/her stake in this co-op, investment in his/her home will be safe when we are naked against new contingencies, new bulges in costs.

GHI happens to be the biggest single investment my family owns.

I'll bet it's the biggest single investment most GHI families own. In our internal debate — which I don't for one moment want to permit anyone to strangle — we must be careful not to hurt that investment. GHI would be a juicy plum for some real estate firm or other for-profit business to take over: immensely valuable land, residents whose monthly payments could be increased to provide a profit along with increases needed to meet expenses, etc. GHI would be a juicy enough plum to tempt someone to pay for the destruction of GHI as a going co-op. That someone wouldn't need many knowing helpers, just one or two — not necessarily the ones who get out front either.

As we view the disruptive tactics, the baseless court suits which tie up our management and cost us money, the endless calls for audits in attempts to find fiscal crookedness, the smears on the honesty of those who serve GHI, etc., I begin to wonder if we aren't hearing something that sounds like a sponsored disruption. I hope not.

Mathew K. Amberg

Your News Review Carriers

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the new and not so new citizens of Greenbelt who enjoy receiving a free copy of the News Review delivered to your door each Thursday night. I think this delightful informative publication is one of the ways Greenbelt has maintained its cohesiveness throughout the years. Many former Greenbelters from as far away as Europe still subscribe to the News Review to keep posted on things at home. For some senior citizens, I have been told, this is the only contact with the outside world for weeks at a time.

The News Review is a non-profit, volunteer paper; the carriers receive very little monetary compensation — an average of ¼ of a cent per paper. Since November, when I took over the circulation, it has managed to rain or snow almost every Thursday night. Many of our carriers have had the flu and substitutes have been great — carrying 200 papers over strange routes — in the dark; some even carried double routes.

Please remember when you see a cold, wet and tired carrier in your yard on Thursday night, some of it may have rubbed off on your paper. But, like the carrier, it will dry and look a little less tired in half an hour.

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Critics: Face Reality

To the Editor:

Last week's letters critical of GHI remind me of a person who, when asked by a sick friend to take her to a doctor, instead delivers a lecture on the failings of the ailing friend during childhood. Both Ms. Coxon and Mr. Hogensen find it easier to criticize past boards for failing to foresee the energy crisis than they do to face up to the fact that GHI needs funds now to meet the fuel problem.

Mrs. Coxon says that GHI should use its reserves and working capital to meet the crisis. Can't she stop quivering with rage long enough to realize that this is precisely what it IS doing to meet its mounting oil bills — and not out of design but because it has no choice? Does she think they're being paid with manna from heaven?

Since monthly charges are collected evenly throughout the year, GHI collected \$162,000 during the first three months of 1974 to cover fuel oil costs, but it paid out \$300,000 for fuel. How does she think the difference of \$138,000 is made up except out of reserves and working capital?

(And how long do YOU think the reserves of \$317,000 and working capital of \$86,000 cited by Ms. Coxon will last at this pace? Not so long as you think, because her figures are too high. Why didn't she quote the current reserve figures given by our treasurer, Tom White, instead of those of last June? Could it be because Tom knows what he's talking about and Ms. Coxon might have to face reality if she listened?)

Only a person whose head is buried several feet in the sand can fail to see that as a result of this rising fuel oil deficit the amount of uncommitted cash reserves available for financing a heating improvement program is dwindling fast. GHI's choice is narrowing to that of borrowing for capital improvements or of having no heating improvement program at all and to having our houses deteriorate.

Finally, I was the board member who asked the management consultants if GHI was sick. As usual, Ms. Coxon took my question and the answer out of context. The Cresap, McCormick and Paget representative made very clear that to improve operations GHI would have to spend money to make improvements in its capital equipment — our houses — and should increase its staff for more efficient management. To date Ms. Coxon and her friends have done their best to see that we do none of the things suggested by the management consultants. Obviously, they like having GHI sick — as sick as possible.

Let's leave the ostriches where they belong, in the Sahara.

Katherine Keene

Klukowski-Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Klukowski, 105 Hedgewood, announce the marriage of their daughter Ann Louise to Joseph William Hunt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Hunt Sr. of Bethesda. The ceremony took place on March 23 at the Good Shepherd Methodist Church in Silver Spring. The Reverend Edison Amos and Dr. Cowall officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and the groom a graduate of Washington Bible College and Pasadena College in Pasadena, California. The couple will reside in Bethesda.

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Glaucoma Referrals

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the Greenbelt Lions Club sponsored a glaucoma test. From the 92 residents tested, 20 were referred for further examination. It has come to my attention that perhaps a few of the referrals cannot afford further examination. I would like to have those not able to see their doctor contact me at 474-1817 or see me at the mass health program for diabetics, TB, cancer, hypertension, lung, cholesterol and hearing problems. Full page ad in the next News Review. Further tests will be performed on Sat., April 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please do not fail to contact me to have those eyes checked again. We will do all we can to help you.

Henry Fisher

Recreation Review

474-6878

Kite Flying Contest

Don't forget the Kite Flying Contest this Sat., Mar. 30, 2-4 p.m. on Braden Field. Prizes will be given for the largest, smallest, most artistic, highest flying and most unusual. Awards will also be given for the youngest and oldest fliers and one for the family speed race. Rain date will be Sun., Mar. 31.

Chucks & Lassies, Arts & Crafts

8-week programs will begin this Sat., Mar. 30. Chucks and Lassies activities will be held for boys and girls 6-9 years old, from 9-11 a.m. at the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Arts and Crafts will also be held Sat. at the Springhill Lake Center, 9-11 a.m. The Youth Center Arts and Crafts will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Lake Park on Mon., Apr. 15. Look in next week's News Review for more info.

Ride-a-Bike for the Retarded

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens will hold a Bike-A-Thon in Greenbelt on April 21. All money collected will go to the Association. Registration forms may be picked up at the Youth Center.

Nat'l Park Race Results

Twenty-one Greenbelt joggers and runners were among the 47 participants including six women, of all ages who were in the First Annual 2 mile Run-For-Your-Life race sponsored by the National Park Service in Greenbelt Park, on March 10. Although some were interested in speed, most runners were pleased to go the distance no matter how long. The winner, Ed Tillinghast, from Riverdale, finished in 11:03. The last person jogged over the line in 23 minutes. Several husband and wife teams jogged together, some with their children.



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Our Neighbors

by Elaine Skolnik (474-6060)

Leslie Moore, I Lakeview Circle, is a member of Bucknell University's 95-piece Symphonic Band, which will begin a 6 day tour that will include the group's first performances outside the United States. They will perform in Toronto, Canada.

Congratulations to Rita Kaye Wooddell on winning first prize for her science fair exhibit held at the Riverdale Baptist School in Avondale. Rita's project will be displayed at the science fair to be held at the University of Md.

In a closely-fought game, Marian Hettenhouse and Alice Deccelles won out at last Friday's duplicate bridge session. Coming in second was the Lucille and Lou Lushine combine. Next game: Friday, April 12.

It's a boy for Kay and Norman Rosnick, 1-E Plateau. Brian Gordon was born on March 16 weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. He joins a sister Rachel, five years old.

Karen Goldstein, 5 Crescent, was Parkdale's representative at the annual Science and Humanities Symposium held in Baltimore last weekend.

In its March 13 edition, the Prince Georges Sentinel had some glowing words about Greenbelt Boys Club 10 and under basketball team and its coach Mike Johnson. After a 14 game winning streak, they finished on top of the AA International division in their category and credit was given to starters Pat Jackmon, Jordy Drake, Kerry Nagle, John Hawk and Kevin Kincius and sixth man Bart O'Shea.

Glad to hear that Roy Breashers, general manager of GHI, is feeling better and is back at his desk.

Congratulations to Pam and Tim Moore who were recently married. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Archambo, former Greenbelt residents. The newlyweds reside at 20-J Hillside.

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Boys and Girls Club

by Fred Ford

Champs - The Greenbelt Boys Club 16 year old team overwhelmed Cheverly 51-42 on March 14 to win the Class AA American League title. The victory brought the team to the semi-finals of the Prince Georges County title playoffs. Bob Mongelli led the scoring for Greenbelt with 18 points with help from Mike Attick and Ed Osborne. The team is coached by Bob Bicknell.

Greenbelt Boys win 14 straight - The boys 10 and under team finished on top of the AA International division. The team is to be congratulated on their impressive 14-1 season under the coaching of Mike Johnson.

Sign-ups - You only have one more Saturdays to sign-up for the 1974 Boys and Girls Club sports program. Please check the ad for more information.

Coaches needed - We are in need of coaches and assistants for the boy's baseball and girl's softball teams. Without help our youth will not be able to participate in the summer events. Call Fred Ford, 474-8343, if you can volunteer your services.

Boys and girls, please turn in fund-raising money to your area chairman by Saturday.

GHI House - Garden Tour

Plans are now being made for the GHI House and Garden Tour. The tour committee would like suggestions of units to be included on the tour. GHI members knowing of interesting renovations, additions or just unusual decorating ideas are asked to contact Mary Clarke, 51C Laurel Hill, so that the owner's permission can be sought to show the house on the tour.

MVA TAG SALES

Maryland residents may purchase their 1974 tag validation stickers at the Motor Vehicle Administration Regional Offices, 5112 Berwyn Road, College Park. Validation stickers may also be purchased by mail directly from the Motor Vehicle Administration's Glen Burnie headquarters.

Motorists are also reminded that under Maryland's compulsory insurance law all motor vehicles registered in the state must be insured. Motorists who have had their policy cancelled or have been rejected by at least two private companies may apply to the Maryland Automobile Insurance Fund.

Vehicle owners who have not yet received their tag applications should contact the MVA immediately . . . 768-1800.

Conversations for Women

"Wednesday Conversations for Women" continues on April 3, at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Greenbelt Library, with guest speaker Mary T. Goodwin, Montgomery County nutritionist and author of **Creative Food Experiences for Young People**. Ms. Goodwin will discuss nutritional guidelines, recipes and ways of creating fun and food with children. Audience questions are encouraged.

All are invited. Call 345-6627 for child care arrangements. Admission is free.

Volunteers Needed

Planned Parenthood of Prince Georges County needs volunteers to staff its new Thurs. 9 to noon Family Planning Clinic in College Park beginning April 4. Needed are a receptionist, an educator, and an interviewer. There is also a shortage of maternity hospital visitors at this time. Volunteers receive orientation and on-the-job training. For further information about planned parenthood services or volunteer work, please call 345-5252.

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