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GHI Board Ends Ban on Additions Will Convert Steam Plant to Hot Water

by Sid Kastner

At the June 10 regular Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board meeting, actions were taken on some matters of direct interest to members - electrical "heavy-up" (on which the present moratorium on additions has been dependent), further conversion of steam plants - and others of longer-range importance were partly resolved, such as proposed painting regulations.

The moratorium on additions originally arose from a decision of the County Department of Permits in August, 1975 which forbade electrical heavy-up of individual homes. The County's chief electrical inspector has now rescinded this decision, on condition that the capacity of the main line switch to each home will be increased when the load approaches its present capacity. The staff is responding to this requirement by installing (through a contractor) main line switch "disconnects" on six remaining buildings that do not now have them, and will carry out electrical heavy-up on individual homes as needed.

Because of this eased situation with respect to electrical supply to homes, the staff recommended to the board that it consider lifting the moratorium on building additions "at least on a limited basis" for those members whose proposed constructions meet both County electrical codes and GHI regulations. The board appeared to prefer the more cautious approach of waiting until a complete policy on additions can be worked out - probably in a month or so - but indicated its willingness to accommodate members in urgent need for space, as summed up by board chairman James Smith: "The corporation is anticipating the lifting of its moratorium on additions, and those members who are interested in adding on this year should let the manager know of their intentions as soon as possible."

Steam Plant #23

An important proposal by management and new staff engineer Dean Mulder to convert the large steam plant No. 23 and the units served by this plant, from the present central steam heating system to a central hot water system - instead of converting to 20 individual row type hot water systems as has been so far considered - was taken up by the board. The former procedure, if applied to all the four large steam plants, would cost around \$300,000, whereas conversion to many individual systems is estimated to cost about \$1,300,000, so that a savings of about \$1,000,000 is envisaged. Further advantages would be a much shorter time needed for total conversion (two years as compared to possibly five years), no loss of investment already made in repair of the steam plant system, easier maintenance and less pollution. The board saw much merit in this proposal, but faced a problem of policy in manager Roy Breashear's request to bypass soliciting of sealed bids in favor of "adding on" this work to the corporation's present contract with Arey Co. Also, there was some feeling among board members, especially director Mary Clarke, that actions were being taken in a "has-tv fashion"; this feeling was probably reinforced to some extent by the manager's own expressed desire for bringing in a consultant on the project. A GHI member from the floor asked why the whole conversion could not be delayed until next year. On the other hand, director Don Volk and former director Nat Shinderman saw no need for a consultant unless management felt strongly about it. After staff engineer Mulder expressed his opinion that the estimated cost of the "add-on" work, about \$54,000

was reasonable when compared to known cost per unit of the work already carried out by Arey, and after being assured of the legality of the "add-on" procedure in this case by opinions from counsel Albert Ginsberg, the board formally approved the manager's request, with director Clarke opposed.

Paint Policy

In recent months the board and the Aesthetics and Environment committee chaired by Don Volk

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Bicentennial Showing Of Films of Thirties

A special program, cosponsored by the Adult Services of the Greenbelt Branch Library and the Greenbelt Bicentennial Committee, will be presented at the Library on Saturday, July 3, at 1:30 p.m. The program will feature three films from the 30's - *The Plow that Broke the Plains* (1936), *The River* (1937) and *The City* (1939). Admission is free. For details call 345-5800.

Appropriately, these films are being shown in Greenbelt, scenes from which are shown in *The City*. All three films share the talents of Pare Lorentz, one of the great American film producers. *The Plow that Broke the Plains* and *The River* were made for the U.S. Resettlement Administration, which was involved in the creation of Greenbelt, and all three films mirror the social concerns which were part of the New Deal Era.

PROCLAMATION

... "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it..."

WHEREAS, 200 years ago, on this 2nd day of July, Delegates of the Thirteen Colonies to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia passed a resolution of independence and declared that these "United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states"; and

WHEREAS, on July 4, 1776 the Congress, without one dissenting colony, adopted a statement setting forth the reasons for this declaration of independence, and John Hancock, President of the Congress, signed this "DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE" and ordered it proclaimed in each of the united states; and

WHEREAS, John Adams, patriot and witness of this historic event, stated that "It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance... It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more"; and upon the public reading of this Declaration of Independence the church bells in Philadelphia sounded all day and night in celebration of this event; and

WHEREAS on this 200th Anniversary of the Birth of this Nation, Americans throughout the world will pay tribute to these patriots who "mutually pledged to each other their Lives, their Fortunes, and their Sacred Honour"; and, throughout this Nation and throughout the world, freedom-loving people will join in the commemoration of this day, and the years and the struggles which followed to assure and maintain this independence; and

WHEREAS, on July 4, 1976, at 2 P.M. (EDST), the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia will be rung to lead a two-minute ringing of bells, blowing of horns and sirens, and making of other joyous noises throughout this land to celebrate and solemnize this Birthday of our Nation;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, by authority vested in me by the Council and the citizens of Greenbelt, hereby issue this Proclamation on this second day of July, the day of the adoption of the resolution of independence, and I urge all citizens to join in the celebration of the

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by the ringing of bells, the blowing of sirens and horns, and the making of other noises throughout the city, and by attending the ceremonies at the Center Mall, so that we may show our love for our country, pay tribute to the patriots and men and women who have passed down to us our proud heritage, and express our confidence in our future and the future of mankind; and I urge all citizens to remember and be ever mindful of the words of the founders of this Nation and to pledge themselves to cherish our Nation's Independence and be alert to assure that the rights with which it endows us may be passed from generation to generation - "from this time forward forever more."

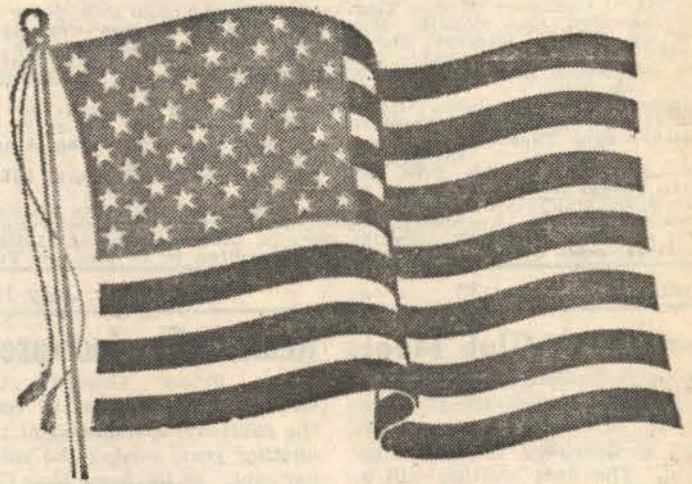
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt to be affixed this 2nd day of July, 1976.



Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor
City of Greenbelt, Maryland

ATTEST:
Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Our Flag - Show It Proudly!



City Plans to Welcome Bicentennial With a Bang!

by Jane Conolly

Sporting events, music, singing, a puppet show, speeches, ringing bells, sirens, horns and more will be happening this holiday weekend as Greenbelt celebrates America's Bicentennial Independence Day. The Department of Recreation and Greenbelt's Bicentennial Committee have planned four days of festivities and interests for all ages to take part in.

A major event of the weekend, the bell-ringing celebration, will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 4. Greenbelters are invited to bring hand bells, gongs or other noise makers to the Center Mall, near the statue, and ring-in the 200th birthday of our country. Greenbelt's mayor, Gil Weidenfeld, and city council members will lead the two-minute event by striking a symphonic gong, and Mrs. Donald Kern will play the Community Church carillon.

After the bell ringing, members of Greenbelt's combined church choirs will present a musical program, featuring the National Anthem and a special Bicentennial song. Also there will be a presentation by the nationally acclaimed Young Americans, Greenbelt youths sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization.

Mayor Weidenfeld will deliver a city proclamation, urging all citizens to join in celebrating our country's Bicentennial, and introduce guest speakers. The program will close with singing of patriotic songs.

Fireworks

Later that evening, beginning at 7 p.m., city residents will be entertained by the Greenbelt Concert Band and its "Fireworks Concert Performance" at the Lake Park Bandstand. The music will continue until dark, when it is time for the city fireworks display at the lake. The usual fireworks extravaganza should be more spectacular than ever this year.

Other weekend events will feature activities for sports fans. The Bicentennial Tennis Tournament and Firecracker Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament both begin on Saturday morning with the championship tennis match on Sunday and the final softball game on Monday.

The Municipal Pool will be open for recreational swimming throughout the weekend, but will be open later Saturday evening to teens only for a Splash Party. Friday evening the pool will host a Family Swim Party featuring water games.

Puppets will perform at the Youth Center Friday from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

On Sat. beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Branch Library three American films of the 30's will be shown. The films concern the social issues of the New Deal Era, and one film, *The City*, shows scenes of Greenbelt.

Springhill Lake Community House will be the scene for a Family Picnic from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday the fourth.

WHAT GOES ON

Friday, July 2, 8 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Youth Center
Tues., July 5, 9-11 a.m. Summer Daily Children's Registration, Youth Center

Que Pasa in Greenbriar

On Friday, June 25, the Pan-American Society of Greenbriar was officially established in the meeting room of the Greenbriar Community Center.

All Hispanic-American families of Greenbriar are urged to attend the next meeting in the Community Center at 8 p.m. on July 23.

For details please call 345-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Bienvenidos!

A REMINDER

As the July 4 holiday approaches, Greenbelters are reminded that setting off firecrackers is illegal in the city.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has issued a warning that even the smallest firecracker or seemingly harmless sparkler can be dangerous. During last year's holiday sparklers, fountains, Roman candles and similar devices were responsible for an estimated 5,000 injuries in the nation.

Greenbelt families can enjoy a safe Fourth by going to the Lake-Park to watch a dazzling fireworks display.

AUTO RACING - JULY 3, 4

Fifty-five miles per hour may not seem fast on the Beltway, but when the car is about 16 inches long and 2 inches wide, that's fast. To attain proportionate speed a regularized car would have to be traveling about 1200 mph.

Little cars like these will, hopefully, attain this kind of speed, or better, as miniature racing car enthusiasts gather this weekend at Joel's Race Place, 121 Centerway, for the Miniature Auto Racing National Championships. Races will be held on a 150 foot curving, twisting indoor track. The idea is for each car to complete as many laps as possible in a given period of time. Power for the cars is provided by the track, but the speed of the cars is determined by the driver. He must drive his car as fast as possible, but at the same time regulate its speed so that it stays on the track.

There will be four classes of drivers in these races - Professional, Semi-Pro, Amateur and Novice. All preliminaries for all classes will be completed on Sat., July 3. Finals will be held on Sun., July 4. The finals are tentatively scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with the final event to begin at 6 pm.

Although there is a meet each year, Joe Monague, owner of the Race Place and host for this year's races expects this to be the biggest meet in a long time. At the beginning of the week there were 150 entrants in the races, including racers from various parts of the U.S. and Europe. A group of Greenbelt racers is expected to compete as well.

Democratic Club Meets

An organizational meeting of a newly formed Democratic Club was held at Greenbriar on June 18. About 40 Greenbelt Democrats attended. The next meeting will be held on Friday, July 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Greenbriar. At this time reports will be given by the Constitution & By-laws Committee and by the Nominating Committee. All interested Greenbelt Democrats are urged to attend this meeting, as an interim Constitution will be presented and the proposed slate of officers named. Nominations will also be welcomed from the floor. Area Democratic Headquarters for the upcoming Campaign would be located at Beltway Plaza, phone 441-9500. For further information about the Democratic Club call 345-5333.

Disaster Alert Plan Under Consideration

Local officials are now considering an areawide plan drawn up by the Council of Governments (COG) which will alert residents of any impending natural disaster. The plan, called "Attention Alert," was prepared by COG's Disaster and Emergency Preparedness Technical Committee and requires approval by local governments before it can be implemented. Support for preparing such a plan grew out of experiences during Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972 and other severe storms, which resulted in public and official concern about the need to provide more rapid information to the general public about disaster and emergency situations. Information about "Attention Alert" can be obtained by contacting the Council of Governments at 223-6300.

BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES

**WEEKEND SCHEDULE
 FRIDAY, JULY 2**

- 1-6 p.m. Municipal Swimming Pool open, recreational swimming for all ages.
- 3:30-4:30 p.m. Puppet Show for everyone, Youth Center, FREE.
- 6-8:15 p.m. Family Swim Party, Municipal Pool. Activities include water polo, basketball, recreational and lap swimming. Parents or an adult must accompany children.
- 6 p.m. Little League Baseball Game, McDonald Field - Cubs vs Orioles.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bicentennial Tennis Tournament. Quarter and Semi Finals of Men's and Women's Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Competitions. Braden Field Courts.
- 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Firecracker Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, 12-team double elimination draw, Braden Field #2, first round competition.
- 1-8:15 p.m. Municipal Swimming Pool open for recreational swimming, all ages.
- 1:30 p.m. Three Films of the 30's, Greenbelt Branch Library.
- 8:30-10:30 p.m. Teen Splash Party, Municipal Pool, disco sounds and water games. Nominal entry fee, 17 years-old and under.

SUNDAY, JULY 4 - INDEPENDENCE DAY 1976

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Firecracker Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament continues in second round of competition. Braden Field #2.
- 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bicentennial Tennis Tournament, Championship Matches, Braden Field Courts.
- 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Springhill Lake Family Picnic, SHL Community House.
- 1 - 8:15 p.m. Municipal Pool open for recreational swimming.

THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE - CENTER MALL

- 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Ringing of Bells, Blowing of Sirens and Horns. (The Mayor and Council will lead off the event by striking symphonic gong. Fire Department invited to participate. Prizes to be awarded to persons at Center who participate by ringing their own bells, sirens, horns, etc.) Presentation of Colors
- Star Spangled Banner - Greenbelt Combined Church Choirs
- Remarks by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld
- Introduction of Guests
- Program by The Young Americans
- I Love America - Greenbelt Combined Church Choirs
- Remarks by Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee
- Song by Combined Choirs
- Closing of Ceremony
- 5 p.m. All Recreation Centers Closed for Fireworks Program.
- 7-9 p.m. "Fireworks Concert Performance" by the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince George's County. Lake Park Bandstand. City Fireworks begin at dark, Greenbelt Lake Park.

MONDAY, JULY 5

- 9 a.m. Recreation Centers open on Holiday Schedule.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Firecracker Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament Championship Games, Braden Field #2.
- 1-8:15 p.m. Municipal Pool open for recreational swimming, all ages.

Renter's Tax Increased

The Prince George's County Council voted June 1 to continue the controversial apartment tax for another year, raising the rate to 4 per cent. At the same time Council voted to keep the property tax rate at \$3.37 per \$100 assessed valuation, the same as last year.

The apartment tax is expected to bring in the needed seven million dollars to pay for the \$419 million budget passed May 14.

Voting against the apartment tax were Council members Parris Glendening, David Hartlove and Darlene White. Several other members of council expressed dissatisfaction with the tax, although voting in favor of it. They are concerned that the tax is dividing the county into opposing groups and hope to find a better way to equalize any disparity between what homeowners and apartment renters pay for county services.

Like last year's rental tax, CB-77 requires landlords to make a "good faith" effort at collecting the four percent levy.

Exempt from the rental charge are those 60 or older, disabled tenants earning \$8000 or less annually, those receiving public assistance or a housing subsidy other than military reimbursement, apartments renting for \$165 or less monthly and families of six or more living in apartments costing \$250 or less monthly. Last year's tenant tax exempted apartments costing \$150 or less and tenants 65 or older.

Property owners will face higher taxes this year, though. The state Board of Public Works increased the state property tax rate from 21 to 23 cents per \$100 and the Council increased the storm drainage ad valorem rate by 2.5 cents. Reassessment will also add to property owner's costs.

July 4 Worship Service

The public is invited to begin its celebration of July 4 by attending special services of worship at Holy Cross Lutheran Church this Sunday. Services begin at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

In order to make this event as meaningful as possible, "An Order for the Worship of Almighty God among English Speaking People in the American Colonies," an order of worship over 200 years old will be used. Those who have colonial attire are encouraged to wear it. (The church is air-conditioned, so no one has to worry about the heat).

Copies of the Declaration of Independence will be available to sign. Anyone who wishes may add his or her name to the list of the original signers.

The Holy Cross Lutheran Bicentennial Quilt will be on display before the services. The quilt consists of 120 nine inch squares alternating in red and white in checkerboard style. It has a border of black and gold which carries out the selected theme of the colors of the Maryland flag. The center of the quilt features an appliqued Maryland flag covering four squares. The other 58 white squares are embroidered with historical persons, events, places or symbols of the state, such as the state dog, bird, fish, song, flower, sport. The alternating red squares are embroidered in white with names of each county, important historical dates, or things that are representative of the state, such as the terrapin, chicken, sea gull, sailboat, etc.

Since its completion, this quilt has been on display in over 30 buildings, including: the Maryland House of Delegates, the Maryland Senate Building, the U.S. House of Representatives Office Building, and the National Quilters Association.

Patricia Casey

A former Greenbelt resident, Mrs. Robert J. Casey, 55, died suddenly June 20 at her home in Mountain Lakes, N.J. The funeral and burial took place in Mountain Lakes on June 23.

Mrs. Casey is survived by her husband, 5 children (R. Gerard, Ellen, Mrs. Martha Casey Schaefer, Karen, Daniel) and 2 sisters (Mrs. Ellen Kendrick of Syracuse and Ann Norton of Greenbelt).

A "Patricia Ann Norton Casey Memorial Fund" is being established through the superintendent's office of the Mountain Lakes School District for children with learning disabilities.

Swim Team News

by Sue Jones

Outstanding performances by swimmers in every age group led to a 259-246 Greenbelt victory over Belair Bath and Tennis on Saturday, June 26. For the 11-12 girls, Agnes Schreider broke the team's butterfly, freestyle and a 1963 individual medley record; Nicolette Durantine the backstroke and Lisa Reuben the breaststroke to better all marks in that age group. The 8 & under boys' records fell to Greg Dies in the freestyle and backstroke and Nathan Hamilton in the breaststroke. John Schreider took three team and pool records in the 'fly, free, and I.M., Bob Gillett bettered the team's 10 & under breaststroke mark, Mariette Vanderzon the 15-18 butterfly team record and Ralph Jones the 15-18 boys freestyle team record. Greg, Bob, John and Ralph worked with Tim Gardes to break the team record in the boys Graduated Age Relay.

High point scorers Saturday were: Agnes Schreider, John Schreider and Lynda Blue - 15, Ken Blue and John Coloe - 13, Ralph Jones - 12, Susan Gardes - 11, Greg Dies, Nicolette Durantine, Billy Wimsatt, and Bob Gillett - 10, and Anita Moryadas, Jay Gordon, Jim Vanderzon, and Tim Gardes with 9 points.

Next week's meet is against a tough Temple Hills' team at their pool. Swimmers and parents should meet at the Greenbelt Pool at 7:30 Saturday morning in order to arrive at Temple Hills on time.

MISSING SOMETHING?

Have you lost a pig? A fresh pie? A cooked turkey? A bag of booze? Your arts and crafts supplies? Work boots? Maybe you haven't but some residents have lost these articles by either placing them too close to their refuse can or in a can that looks like a refuse can. Many Greenbelt residents expect City refuse collectors to take bags and boxes of trash and other articles which are placed on top of, beside or in the front of their garbage cans. Further, they complain when the City collectors don't take these items. Other residents have placed articles of value in the same location. Many residents place with their trash articles of equal value that they don't want. The refuse collector can't always tell what is trash and what is not, particularly when a valuable article is placed in a grocery bag or a plastic trash bag, which has happened.

Another problem with some GHI homes is that the trash cans are not kept in the garbage closets. A new collector, unfamiliar with the route, may not realize where the trash cans are kept and if he looks into a trash closet and finds a can that looks like a trash can with stuff in it, he is apt to take it away.

Therefore, all residents are urged to make a special effort to identify their trash and keep it separate from other articles of value. City refuse collectors make a special effort to take whatever the residents put out as trash and don't want to take items of value, but sometimes they can't tell the difference. Please help them avoid making mistakes.

HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Due to the Independence Day Holiday on Monday, July 5, there will be no refuse collection on that day. The regular Monday route will be picked up on Tuesday and the Tuesday route will be picked up on Wednesday. An effort will be made to collect all paper on Thursday. Refuse collections for Friday and Saturday will follow the normal schedule.

Bahá'í Faith

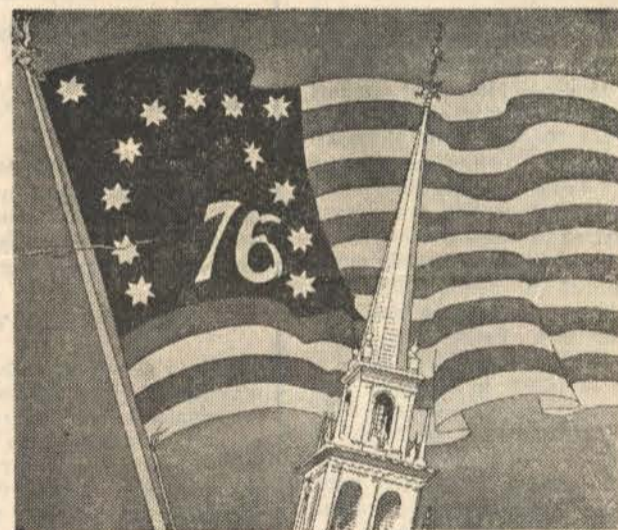
The whole human race hath longed for this Day, that perchance it may fulfil that which well beseemeth its station, and is worthy of its destiny. Blessed is the man whom the affairs of the world have failed to deter from recognizing Him Who is the Lord of all things. - Bahá'ullah

345-2918
 or
 474-4090

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 Greenbelt, Md. 20770

Faith brought us two Centuries of Freedom!

In this age of cynicism, we have spawned a generation of those who reject any display of patriotism as outmoded and "chauvinistic"; because they have never been taught the real significance of it: that our national symbols are revered for what they represent, rather than what they are. Our American Flag has been the banner of the greatest system of human freedom in all history; depicting the courage, dedication and sacrifice that brought it to us and maintained it throughout two centuries. Since faith was the original guiding force that put the words "One Nation under God" into the Pledge of Allegiance, you should honor our Flag on its day and throughout the year by attending the Church or Synagogue of your choice and thereby enjoying one of the priceless freedoms this Flag has given you.



Greenbelt Baptist Church

Sunday Worship - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Church

Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship - 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Mishkan Torah

Services: Fri. - 8:30 p.m., Sat. - 9:30 a.m.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Sunday Masses - 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Recreation Review

Summer Playgrounds
Playgrounds are held at Spring-hill Lake Elementary and North End Elementary Schools; Monday thru Friday, 9 - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. All children, 6-12 years are welcome. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, table games, nature hikes and special events. The playgrounds are co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and M-NCPPC.

Tennis Tournament
Quarter-finals and semi-finals will be held on Saturday, July 3 beginning at 9 a.m. Finals will be held on Sunday, July 4 beginning at 9 a.m. Matches will be held in Men's A & B Singles, Doubles; Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles. Everyone is invited to come to the Braden Field Tennis Courts and enjoy the action.

Bicentennial Softball Tournament
Action begins on Saturday, July 3, 9 a.m. on Braden Field #2. Many of the local favorites such as: Enterprise Carpets, Hogan's Heroes, Gunner's Mate and Adelphi ARCO will be playing in this tournament. Spectators are encouraged to come down and cheer their favorite teams.

Puppet Show
The M-NCPPC Puppeteers will be at the Youth Center on Friday, July 2 at 3:30 p.m. with one of their puppet shows for children. The performance is co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and is free to the public. Everyone is invited.

Kava Splash Party
A teen splash party will be held at the Greenbelt Municipal Pool on Saturday, July 3; 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Activities include water basketball, money scramble and disco music for your listening pleasure. A nominal fee will be charged. All teens are invited.

Greenbelt's Library

Several series of special programs at Greenbelt Library will be held throughout the summer for different age groups.

Wednesday morning movies will be presented for children ages 3-5 at 10:30 a.m. beginning July 7. The first films will be "Five Chinese Brothers," "Little Blue & Little Yellow," and "Matrioska."

Children, ages 6-12, are invited to use the tape recorder to tell about the favorite story they enjoyed reading. They may listen to tapes other children have made and perhaps find another book to read. Tape sessions will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. on Fridays, beginning July 2 and continuing through August 27.

On Thursdays, July 8 and 15, and August 5, 12 and 19, at 12 noon children, ages 10-12, are invited to "Talk a Bunch and Munch Lunch."

Bring lunch and eat outside while discussing books and films. Please call and ask librarian for books to be read each week.

Films for all the family will be shown on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The first film of the series, Frankenstein - 1931, starring Boris Karloff, will be shown on July 6.

There is no charge for any Prince George's County Memorial Library System event or program. For a complete listing of library programs and displays, pick up a free copy of the monthly "PGCML Calendar of Events" at your nearest branch library in Prince George's County.

Adult residents of Prince George's County and all other Maryland counties may borrow film from PGCML for home viewing at no cost. Call the Films Division at 699-3500 for details.

All 18 branch libraries of the Prince George's County Memorial Library System will be closed on Monday, July 5, for the celebration of Independence Day. The branch libraries and offices will reopen on Tuesday, July 6.

County Maps Available

The Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce has just published a new indexed street map of Prince Georges County. It is available in an easy-to-read official highway map size. The four-color production features a new grid location system for easy street reference. The map shows municipal boundaries, zip code boundaries, and subdivision names, and pinpoints the location of many community fa-

Open Letter

My wife and I visit the lake park nearly every day. Whenever we tour the park on foot, we habitually pick up beer cans, candy wrappers, and other litter. These tokens of our "throwaway" civilization catch our attention just as reflexively as they were discarded by some unknown, unconstrained park visitors who preceded us. With the July 4th festivities close approaching, we think this is a good time to stimulate public awareness, and to engage a cooperative effort in protecting the park from human abuse.

We have lived in Greenbelt four years, long enough to notice an accelerating popularity of the lake park and a corresponding deterioration of its condition. Much of the destruction happens during periods of heavy use on weekends, when Greenbelt citizens appear to be greatly outnumbered by throngs of visitors who live elsewhere. Last winter, we observed juveniles and adults who attacked the trees along the lake to build fires. On hot days last summer, we saw people swimming in the lake. Almost any weekend, one can observe motor-bikes along the lake path. The mountain laurel bushes are being transplanted to private gardens. Healthy trees bear the marks of axes and knife-wielding graffiti specialists. Anything that can be maliciously disabled at the playground usually has been.

We have not looked passively on this misbehavior. Whenever possible, we have tried, firmly, but politely, to put a stop to it. There has never been a police officer in sight on these occasions, and so we were encouraged to read about plans for a special park patrolman. If he is permitted to do his patrolling on foot he could do a great deal of good.

The city can take other specific steps to reduce the park's vulnerability. One is to pass an ordinance banning disposable beverage containers within park boundaries. While not completely enforceable, such an ordinance could be used to restrict activities likely to create a public nuisance.

Evergreens ought to be planted at strategic points along Lakecrest Drive, and between the Beltway exit ramp and the park. A clear view of the lake from these roadways serves much the same purpose as would an advertising billboard inviting the general public to use the park. Visitors should be welcomed, but not solicited.

The July 4th celebrations provide another opportunity for the city to take a positive stand. The amount of careless littering we have seen on Independence Day has been nothing less than shocking. It would help to have extra trash receptacles placed where people could use them. It would also help to instruct the police and park guards to be concerned about people who throw objects into the lake, or about people who leave their picnic garbage on the grass. It is a big job to control the crowd before and after the fireworks, but it is not impossible to issue a few pertinent warnings to individuals who treat the lake park as just another disposable commodity.

The real problem with the 4th of July is that it simply amplifies a level of mindless destruction that threatens the lake park throughout the year. This day ought to elicit a special feeling of respect and pride in the land we share. Surely this sentiment would not be lost on our visitors if it were properly expressed. The city has an opportunity, on the 4th of July, to create an atmosphere of appreciation for our country, and for the land on which America has prospered. People are attracted to Greenbelt partly because it always has been a place of community. Now is the time to celebrate our community spirit but also to remind our visitors that we will not tolerate their careless habits.

The care of our city rests with all of us, not just the police and parks crew.

Willard Larkin
Utilities and services. The map also carries an insert of the entire Capital Beltway. The map price is \$1.75. They must be picked up at the Chamber office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Peoples National Bank Building, Suite 205, Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue.

Meet of Miles

On Sunday evening, June 27, 10 Greenbelters were among the 262 men, women and children who took part in a series of one mile running races in various age groups at Fort Meade. Members of the Greenbelt Running Club used this event to see how fast they could run the mile on an excellent track. Runners and joggers from ages 4 through 69 participated. The last races were under the lights. The best performances were by 9 year old Andy Grieg who finished second in 8-9 age group in 5:52 and 21 year old Jubie Aulisio who finished second in his 20-29 age group in 4:48. Other finishers were: Bill Cantwell 6:01, Chip Sacra 7:01, John Marques 7:07, Saskia Vanderzon 7:26, Dwight Smith 6:42, Shalom Fisher 6:16, Ray Bodner 6:44 and Gardner Smith 6:54.

The D.C. Road Runners is holding a 2 mile race at Takoma Park on Sunday, July 4 in which awards are made to all finishers. Over 100 entries are expected. There is an entry fee. Information from Larry Noel, 474-9362.

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Second Registration - Children's Daily Classes

The second registration for the Children's Daily Summer Classes will be held on Tuesday, July 6th, 9-11 am at the Greenbelt Youth Center. This is an in-person registration, on a first come, first served basis. Registration by phone, on a space available basis only, is from 11:30-12 noon. Classes will begin on Wednesday, July 7th and run for two weeks.

The third registration of the summer classes will be held on Monday, July 19th, 9-11 am, Youth Center.

ACTIVITIES	AGE	FEE
		(*Non-Res. Pass Holder)
Archery	8-15 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Arts & Crafts	6-12 yrs.	FREE
Chucks 'n' Lassies - Boys & Girls 6-9 yrs Group games/physical fitness program	YC-Tue/Thu SHL-Sat	FREE FREE
Clay Modeling	6-15 yrs	\$8/8 classes
Creative Carousel	4-5 yrs	\$8/8 classes
Diving	6 & Over	\$8/8 classes
Golf	8-15 yrs	\$8/8 classe
Group Competitive Technique - 'B' Team	5-17 yrs	\$2/8 classes *4/8 classes
Lifesaving - Junior (22 hrs.)	11 yrs/completed Grade 5	\$7/Res.-\$14/Non-Res
Swimming Lessons - Children Beginner, Adv. Beginner Intermediate & Swimmer Non-Resident Pass Holder (Space available)	5 & Over	\$5/8 classes one Res. \$8/8 classes Family \$10/8 classes
Swim Team 'A'	5-17 yrs	Open to qualified Res. & Non-Res. Pass Holders
Tennis	8-15 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Trampoline	6-15 yrs	\$8/8 classes
Water Baby Classes - Each child must be accompanied by a person 18 years & over	1-5 yrs	\$5/8 classes *\$10/8 classes
Water Ballet (Synchronized Swim)	8 & Over	\$7/8 classes *\$14/8 classes

ADULT SWIMMING

Registration for these programs will also be held at the Municipal Swimming Pool, on the same Mondays as the children's classes, from 6-8 pm.

Adult Lessons - offered as formed. Resident fee: \$10/10 hours; Non-Resident Pass Holder \$20/10 hours.

Swim for Lunch Bunch - Pool Diving Well - adults 18 and over only. Tuesday thru Friday, 12 noon - 12:50 pm. Advanced registration required, limited to 25 participants. Fee: Residents \$7/8 sessions.

Swim for Your Life - Tuesday thru Friday, 7-8 am. Adult swim, exercise, technique and lap swimming under direction. Resident fee: \$5/8 sessions.

Greenbelters Receive Honors At Area School Assemblies

Center Elementary

At the last assembly for Center School students were recognized for their achievements.

The American Legion citizenship award was presented by City Councilman Richard Pilski to James Niland, runnerup was Kevin Weiner. Mrs. Anna Link representing the Legion Auxiliary, presented the girl's award to Heidi Beck, Shareese Wimby was runner-up.

Recipients of the President's Medal for Physical Fitness were Adrienne Szafran and Scott French. Gold Medalists were Janine Anewalt, Hassell Anderson, John Byerly, Jimmy Niland, Andy Bruce.

Silver Medalers were: 4th graders — Patty Osika, Brenda Walker, Bernie Bean, Andrew Insinga, Chip Sacra; 5th graders — Judy Brockway, Doug Newman, Mike Van Deusen, Mark Neupert; 6th graders — Heidi Beck, Anita Mead, Kevin Weiner, Hugh McElroy, Sam Falk, Anil Dwiwidi, Scott Douglass, Roy Meyers and Robert Delaney.

The following were recognized for academic achievement: Theresa Alfaro, Heidi Beck, Scott Douglass, Steven Jascourt, Kathleen Kyle, Alexa Lauber, Amy Melley, Kevin Weiner, Dawn Kurburski.

Heidi Beck received the Basic First Aid award.

Also students that helped with the Ship Program were recognized: Joel Birner Anita Mead, Heidi Beck, Roy Meyers, Anil Dwiwidi, Tammy O'Dell, Hugh McElroy, Kevin Weiner, Tracy Hord, Dawn Kurburski, James Niland, Scott Douglass, Amy Melley, Scott French, Alexa Lauber, John Griffin, and Theresa Alfaro.

Library and Media helpers recognized were: Janine Anewalt, Hilda McDaniel, Anita Mead, Kathleen Kyle, Teresa Alfaro, Kevin Weiner, Stephen Jascourt, Hassell Anderson, William Brown and Scott Douglass.

Classroom helpers were: Sam Falk, James Johnson, Jimmy Niland, and Kevin Weiner.

Recognized as Top Patrols were: Heidi Beck, Dawn Kurburski, Jimmy Niland and Hugh McElroy.

Springhill Lake Elementary

The recipients of the American Legion Award were Lisa Lisaturian and Kelly Willis; honorable mention went to Cindy Hill and Alan Johnson.

The Golden Awards Outstanding in literature — were awarded to: Mark Brophy, Patricia Raesly, and Karena Ulrey.

The Most Popular — elected by the 6th graders, were: Lisa Lisaturian, Cindy Thornley, Alan Griffin and Ronnie Ferguson.

Outstanding Patrol Awards were given to: Kelly Willis, & Cindy Thomley.

Aluminum Recycling Unit

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Greenbelt Jr. High School

The following Greenbelters won special awards at Greenbelt Junior High School's June assembly: Robert Saltzberg, 2nd grand award; Sandra Deryn outstanding progress in the strings orchestra; Bear News staff; Sonia Rhodes, outstanding girl athlete; Andre Weaver, basketball team's most valuable player.

Those students who earned 4.0 average were: Ralph Graham, Debra Marshall, Anaya Vardya, and Young Joo Yee. Also on the honor roll were Kyle Foster and David Sardelli.

Bethune Jr. High Music Awards

Awards were recently given to outstanding band and orchestra students at Mary Bethune Junior High School. Greenbelters who received awards were: Jon Birner, Most Versatile Player and Outstanding Musician; Amy Walder, Concert Master, President of the Orchestra and Student Conductor.

Receiving recognition for playing two instruments were: Mike Cain, Jimmy Crockett, Lisa Reuben, Mike Sweat, Phil Tompkins and Betsy Turkiewicz.

A thank-you was given to Mrs. Jean Turkiewicz for her special contributions to the band and orchestra.

Instrumentalists Abroad

Greenbelters were among the members of Parkdale Senior High School's band and orchestra who traveled to Bermuda in May. The groups competed as part of the Performing Arts Abroad with the band winning a second place silver ribbon and the orchestra a bronze.

Among those participating were: Debbie Alexander, Pat Barton, Eve Bergemann, Mark Crabtree, Linda Foxwell, Gladye Goodenough, Tim Hanvok, Laura Hecht, Betsy Likowski, Charles Link, and Mike McCann. Also Tim Moore, David Pizzi, Diane Pristoop, Judy Walder, Sally Weintraub, and Jackie Willard.

"K" Company Performs At Beltway Plaza Mall

On Saturday, July 3 at 3 p.m. "K" Company will perform at Beltway Plaza Mall. This group of boys and girls, aged 7-11 "Kid Power Dance Twirlers", began competition three years ago. For three years in a row they have entered the Maryland State Championships and won. Their leader and instructor is Ms. Donna Goetz, who will be performing as well.

The "K" Company is sponsored by the American Legion of College Park.

The children will be practicing in the mall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 30, July 1 and 2 by the former S. Klein store. All are welcome.

Additions to SHL School

Construction work is scheduled to begin at the Springhill Lake School late this summer. However, the work will not include long sought renovations, including a larger library and air conditioning. Instead construction will begin on two additions to the school. One unit, to be attached to the west side of the building, will house six classrooms for children with special education needs. This facility will serve the whole northern Prince Georges county area.

About 50 children, will be chosen to attend classes there. Although they will have average intelligence, they all will possess some special educational problem that gives them difficulty in performing in certain academic areas. So far no decisions have been reached on how the children who attend the classes will be selected.

The other addition will be a new gym, to be built behind the school between the upper class rooms and the first and second grade wing. The gym, containing about 4200 square feet, will be fully equipped.

Both new additions are scheduled to be ready for use by September 1977.

Register New Students Now for Fall Classes

Parents or legal guardians of children entering public school in Prince Georges County for the first time or transferring within the county, are reminded that all schools are open during the summer months to accept fall 1976 registrations.

Early summer registration is encouraged, especially on the secondary level, to assure the student the schedule and subjects required.

Children who will be 5 years of age on or before January 1, 1977 must be registered at the elementary school in their community to begin kindergarten in September.

If parents are uncertain about the school that serves their community, or about materials necessary for registration, they may call the Office of Pupil Accounting and School Boundaries at 627-4800, ext. 314, 315 or 316 for registration information. It is then suggested that they call the school to determine the summer hours of operation, as schedules vary according to staffing.

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SHL Chapel Services

Sunday chapel services at the Springhill Lake Community Room will be conducted at 10 a.m. through the months of July and August. The Community Room is located above the drug store in the Springhill Lake shopping center. Services are conducted by the Rev. Edward H. Birner pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Call 345-5111.

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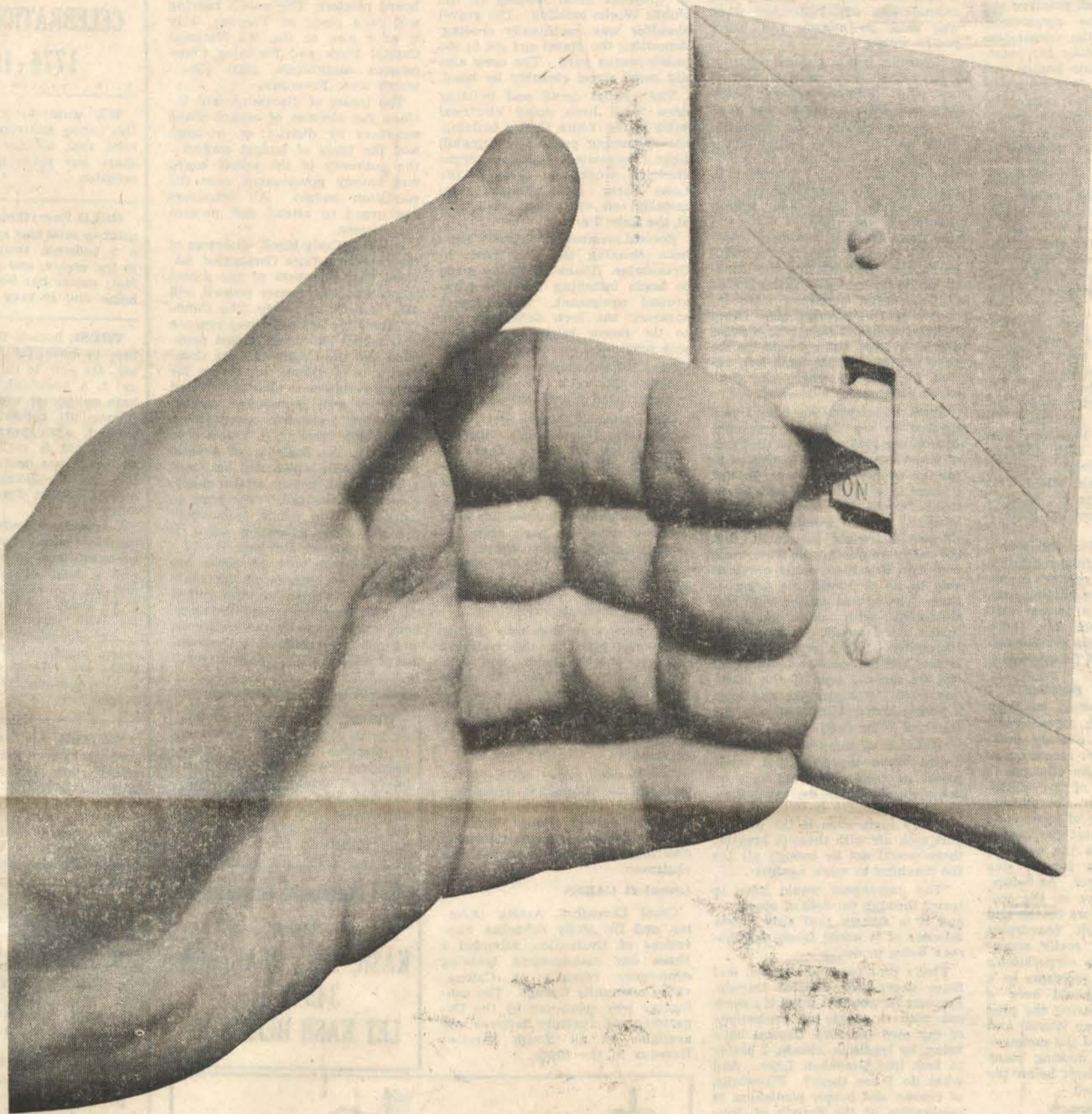
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Cooking. On the range, you can use just a small amount of water for cooking vegetables. And cover the pot—it will boil faster. If you own small cooking appliances, use them when you can, instead of the range or the oven. They use less electricity. In the oven, try to cook

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have been devoting much time to the problem of setting up workable guidelines for painting the walls and trim of member's homes. A first draft of such regulations was presented at the meeting by Volk, consisting of general statements on painting policy followed by details on trim painting, wall painting and enforcement by the corporation. Broadly speaking, the corporation takes the responsibility for painting trim on the basic homes (not additions); and will do so on a regular basis. Only one trim color will be used in each row, in general; exceptions will have to satisfy the two conditions of neighbor agreement and GHI approval. The possible trim colors will be chosen from an approved list. Other conditions for exceptions were included in Volk's draft, as were details of possible wall paint choices and combinations and also definitions of demarcation lines to be used between units (downspouts, setback line, etc.).

Much discussion and questioning followed Volk's presentation. Volk himself noted some additions he wanted to make to the draft, and the manager put forth some suggestions to clarify items he and some board members did not understand. However, the draft was adopted, with directors Clarke and Jim Wright opposed; but chairman Smith asked Volk and the managers to get together and work out the problem spots in the regulations.

Though the painting policy thus did still not achieve final resolution, action was taken earlier in the meeting to hire a low-bidding company—operated by a former GHI maintenance foreman, Mr. Gehring—to paint the trim on 140 masonry homes and 236 frame homes, at a cost of \$54,400.

Administration Building

Late in the meeting, manager Breashears put forth more clearly a proposal he has already mentioned briefly in other recent board meetings to (a) make changes in the inside structure of the administrative building for the purpose of more efficient use of space, and (b) to panel and paint the boardroom. He estimated the costs at about \$5000 for the former step and \$4000 for the latter. As before, reaction was negative on the second item from directors Clarke and Volk, who both felt boardroom renovation was not really necessary; Volk cited the corporation's forthcoming budget problems as a reason that "we should keep a tight rein". After hearing the pros (from director Norman Weyel) and cons, Smith suggested the manager could proceed with making plans if the amount were kept below the \$9000 figure he quoted.

Assistant Manager

Breashears also announced he has decided on the man who will fill the newly created position of assistant manager; Kenneth Kopstein, of White Plains, N.Y. In response to a question from the audience, Smith and Shinderman vouchsafed that Kopstein was the best candidate found after an extensive search.

Matthew Ball Continues Tour

Matthew Ball, 11 Fayette Place, has passed the half-way point in his cross-country bicycling tour. He is following the Bikecentennial trail but traveling as an independent. Leaving Greenbelt May 16 he rode to Harper's Ferry, down Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway, through Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. At the present time he has detoured from the trail to visit former Greenbelt residents Gary and Alice Faye Richardson and their

Greenbelt Grab-bag

by Punchin' Judy

It's here at last - the Bicentennial! The future has arrived, and how tempting it is to make a prediction for the Tricentennial. The neat thing about such a prediction is that there won't be many people around who will remember what was said, so nobody can prove you're wrong.

However, being a good reporter, I have done some research to find out what predictions were made way back then for the present time.

Take, for instance, the comments made by Col. Forney, editor of the Philadelphia Press, upon the occasion of the Centennial Exhibition in that city. No chauvinist he, the good colonel said that women should win the right to vote, and that there would be a woman President by the year 1900. By the 1880's he thought, both Mexico and Canada would become part of the United States. Other countries were included in the forecast also. Great Britain would no longer be a monarchy; in fact, there would be the year 1976 be no kingdoms left, except for Russia, where the Czar would continue to hold sway.

From the newspaper files, I progressed to my favorite reference source, our 1935 edition of the Book of Knowledge (bought in 1965 at \$2 for the twenty volume set). In Vol. 4 there is a fascinating article entitled "Could We Reach Another World?" It starts out by quoting Charles Darwin's statement that the really unwise people were those who said that men would never be able to do or know this thing or that. The article agreed with this statement with one exception: Space travel would continue to be impossible. "Nothing could fire a hollow ball fast enough to go so far (to the moon), even if the direction could be controlled, and even if people inside it could survive the shock of being fired off.

"But let us suppose men could invent some machine that made power in itself and could keep on doing so, such as a flying-machine. The first difficulty is that, when it got very high, even if the passengers took air with them to breathe, there would not be enough air for the machine to work against. . . . "The passengers would have to travel through the cold of space . . . and it is certain that only a few minutes of it would freeze any human being to death."

That's that for space travel, and three cheers for Charles Darwin. I'm sure he wouldn't mind if I come out with a couple of predictions of my own for 2076. Crystal balls being, by tradition, cloudy, I prefer to look into Greenbelt Lake. And what do I see there? Fireworks, of course, and people picnicking in celebration of the Fourth of July. And reading the News Review, of course, in which there is a column making predictions for 2176. Oh, yes, and there are reports of a wonderful invention, which is working very well - Peace.

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sons Brad, Brian and Barry of Fort Collins Colorado.

As an independent bicyclist, Matthew carries all his camping and cooking equipment and sets his own pace. He has traveled as many as 150 miles in a single day and has encountered weather varying from dry, cloudless days of more than one hundred degrees in Kansas to sleet, snow and temperatures in the thirties in the Colorado Rockies. Following the visit with former neighbors, Matthew plans to continue through Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California, completing the approximately 5000 mile trip in San Francisco.

CITY NOTES

The general crew has been continuing the street repair work. Everything in Lakewood has been patched and is now ready for topping. The crew did some shoulder paving along the abandoned section of Crescent Road leading to the Public Works building. The gravel shoulder was continually eroding, depositing the gravel and silt in the public works yard. The crew also did some street cleaning by hand.

The special detail and building crew have been doing electrical work at the Youth Center building, the swimming pool and Springhill Lake Recreation building. Some electrical work was done at the Lake Park. New shingles were installed on the swing shed roof at the Lake Park.

Several members of the crew have been cleaning the City park in Greenbriar. Plans are being made to begin installing the new playground equipment. Some insect spraying has been done, but due to the recent rains no watering was required.

The refuse crew has been on schedule this week. The paper collection netted 7 tons, 500 lbs.

Six teenagers began work this week under the County's "Speedy" summer job program. They are working with the Parks and Buildings crews. All costs are funded by the County with Federal funds.

The equipment operator has been working with the park crew installing utility poles across the stream of water at the golf course. The crew also had to do some repair work on the Bicentennial flag poles on Southway.

The park crew has been cutting grass and planting and watering flowers; the ballfields and golf course were cared for. Work is being done on repairing a bridge at the golf course. The chipper has been out. The full strength of the summer crew has now been obtained.

Last week's paper collection amounted to 7 tons, 100 pounds.

At last week's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) meeting, Ronald Ott was re-elected chairman and Bob Greig as vice-chairman.

Greenbelt CARES

Carol Leventhal, Acting Director, and Dr. Molly Schuchat, Supervisor of Evaluation, attended a three day management training conference recently at Catonsville Community College. The conference was sponsored by the Department of Juvenile Services and available to all Youth Services Bureaus in the State.

Public Hearing July 6 On School Board Items

The County Affairs Committee of the Prince Georges county delegation of the Maryland General Assembly has scheduled a public hearing concerning important school board matters. The public hearing will take place on Tuesday, July 6, at 8 p.m. at the Md.-National Capital Park and Planning Commission auditorium, 6600 Kenilworth Ave., Riverdale.

The topics of discussion will include the election of school board members by district vs. at-large and the issue of budget control—the authority of the school board and county government over the education budget. All taxpayers are urged to attend and present their views.

Delegate Craig Knoll, chairman of the County Affairs Committee, advised that members of the school board and the county council will also present testimony. The County Executive has expressed concern over recent education budget problems and the County Affairs Committee is providing this forum for county residents to question present policy as well as to offer suggestions for legislative alternatives. This public hearing is expected to result in the drafting of several proposed bills which will be heard at a general county affairs public hearing in the fall. "We hope to learn how the public feels about the way their education dollar is spent," declared Delegate Knoll.

Persons who wish to testify are requested to register at the main table the evening of the public hearing. Time limitations for speakers will be set by the chairman, and will be determined by the number of persons who register to testify.

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Greenbelt Joins Area Cities In Comments on Parkway Plans

by Gabe Sucher

At a public meeting held on June 28, representatives of the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) listened to comments and answered questions by citizens and local officials concerning the Baltimore-Washington Parkway Study. After opening remarks by M. S. Caltrider, SHA district engineer, and Lou Helwig, project manager, a description of the study was given by Lowell Bridwell, the consultant hired by SHA.

Bridwell presented the following six alternatives: 1) no major reconstruction; 2) reconstruction with minimal widening and limited truck traffic; 3) six lanes with limited truck traffic; 4) six to eight lanes with bus/carpool lanes and limited truck traffic; 5) six lanes with truck traffic throughout; 6) eight lanes with truck traffic throughout. After discussing the six alternatives, Bridwell recommended that only the first three alternatives be retained for further study.

Comment from Greenbelt

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld presented the Greenbelt City Council's position at the meeting. Weidenfeld expressed the city's support for Alternative 1, but recommended that if Alternative 2 is selected no widening be made north of the Capital Beltway and that the ban on truck traffic remain in effect. Weidenfeld made it known that the Greenbelt City Council considers Alternative 3 totally unacceptable. In an addendum, the mayor recommended the construction of a bikeway within the Parkway right-of-way.

Speaking for the Sierra Club, Greenbelter Rhea Cohen supported Alternative 1 as the best of the six alternatives presented. Cohen criticized the proposed new interchange connecting the Parkway to the Beltway and Greenbelt Road for encroaching on parkland and other open space. She also criticized the consultant for failing to study the impact that the different alternatives would have on the amount of photochemical oxidants and lead in the atmosphere.

Greenbelt councilman Thomas White also criticized the consultant's study by questioning its assumption that the proposed Industrial Freeway in the District of Columbia, into which Parkway traffic would funnel, would in fact be built. (The District government has, in fact, rejected the plan.)

Alfred Lowery, another Greenbelt citizen condemned the study for its failure to consider a true no-build and no-cost alternative. Even Alternative 1, Lowery pointed out, would cost at least \$46 million. The only other Greenbelter to testify was this reporter, who supported Alternative 1 and urged that serious consideration be given to building a bikeway within the context of the Parkway Study.

Comment from Other Areas

Robert O'Conner, mayor of Chevy Chase, expressed that city's opposition to any widening and its support of the current ban on truck traffic. Similar sentiments were expressed by Mr. Asbee of the East Pines Citizens Association in Riverdale. Asbee also recommended that federal jurisdiction over the Parkway be continued.

The City of New Carrollton, represented by Mayor Harding, went on record as opposed to any widening and also opposed to truck traffic. Mayor Harding, however, dissented from the New Carrollton City Council's support of Alternative 1, expressing his own personal preference for Alternative 2. Alternative 2 was also favored by Mayor Cristofane of Bladensburg.

Jim Clark, representing the District of Columbia Department of Transportation, expressed his departments' opposition to any widening beyond six lanes. Additional lanes, Clark stated, should be reserved for buses and carpools. Clark was concerned that widening of the Parkway might adversely affect patronage on the Metro system.

Overall, a majority of those testifying at the meeting supported Alternative 1, while a minority of speakers favored Alternative 2. None of the citizens present expressed any support for Alternatives 3, 4, 5 or 6. It thus seems reasonable to expect that SHA will approve the consultant's recommendation to discard Alternatives 4, 5 and 6. A formal decision has not yet been made, however.

Police Blotter

Week of June 19-25

Robert Oliver, a Greenbelt resident, and Charles Watkins, a North Carolina native, have received probationary appointments as patrolmen. Oliver, a former Deputy Sheriff began work June 20, filling an existing vacancy. Watkins begins July 1 in one of the newly authorized positions. Communications Specialist Ephraim Day, a five year employee, has resigned to accept a position as patrolman with another municipal department.

Eight parked autos were struck by the operator of a stolen car, a 16 year old resident of Springhill Drive. The youth was apprehended by Officer Craze after a foot chase and was charged with several violations.

Investigation by Cpl. Brumley has resulted in the apprehension and charging of a 29 year old resident of Laurel Hill Road with breaking and entering a residence on Southway Road. The accused was incarcerated without bond.

Fourteen animal complaints, including one bite case, were investigated.

Officer Ceccarelli apprehended and charged a local juvenile with stealing and altering a bicycle. A check of the serial number enabled positive identification.

All members of the Department are currently qualifying with firearms, a requirement of State law.

Twenty-two complaints directly related to juvenile activity were investigated. All were resolved, most within the Department.

Two 15 year old College Park males in a stolen auto were apprehended by Officer Duprat. The two were also found in possession of narcotics and were released to parents.

Two autos stolen earlier in the year from the city were recovered — one by the state police and the other by authorities in Virginia.

The breaking and entering of a residence on Ridge Road was investigated. Two other reports were investigated and found to be unconfirmed.



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