

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 40, Number 47

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, October 13, 1977

Walking Route to Eleanor Roosevelt Very Hazardous

by Barbara Likowski

"Very hazardous" is how Christopher Davis, Community Affairs assistant to County executive Winfield Kelly, described the way people have been crossing the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Large holes in the fences on both sides of the highway have been cut (they have in the past been cut, repaired, and cut again). Pedestrians are going through a hole on one side, crossing the highway through traffic, and exiting through another hole on the other side.

Davis, along with Roosevelt parent Howard Savage of Lakeside Drive, walked the routes E. Roosevelt High school students have been using between Greenbelt and Roosevelt, both over the Parkway and across it. In attempting to cross the Parkway, both men found it very, very difficult, even with mature judgment, to avoid the constantly approaching cars. Davis found it hard to imagine children crossing the Parkway; however, despite the hazards, they do. Davis has reported back to his superiors, and they are looking into the situation.

In spite of efforts of school officials and Greenbelt and Park Police to bring these crossings to a halt, students are still crossing the highway. Roosevelt's PTSA, at its September 20 meeting, appointed Savage as an ad hoc committee of one to investigate the situation and to contact county and state officials regarding the necessity for a safe way for students to walk to the school.

Working with PTSA corresponding secretary, Pat Brown, Savage also contacted M. Slade Caltrider, district engineer for District 3, State Highway Administration. Caltrider is in the process of writing up a report on the matter.

Solutions

According to Savage, there are two possible solutions to the problem. The cheapest and quickest is probably a modification of the present bridge over Rt. 193 (Greenbelt Road). Although safer than that which is available at present, it would be a makeshift solution, using what is already there. Also some officials do not like mixing walkers with traffic. It is also on the southern end of Greenbelt, and not convenient to those students from the north end of town, who may be looking for a quick way to get to school.

The bridge belongs to the state and any change would have to come from them.

Overpass

The other solution would create an independent overpass for pedestrians and bikes across the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, which belongs to the Federal government. This would be more expensive, although more centrally located. (An unofficial estimate is \$170,000.)

Although the school board now provides bus transportation before and after school to students from Greenbelt to Roosevelt (with the exception of Greenbriar and environs), and from Greenbriar and Glen Oaks to Center School, Savage feels that there is still a lot of walking done by students. He pointed out that, at present, some children are not taking the bus, and athletic teams run to Braden Field. In the future, he believes that Greenbriar children will also be going to events on the other side of the highway. There probably will be pedestrian and bike traffic in both directions. A safe means of crossing is needed.

After the county and state reports

HEALTH FAIR

The Greenbelt Lions Club urges everyone to take advantage of their Health Fair, to be held at the Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Road, this Saturday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For an appointment, call 474-9410 on Thursday or Friday, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

There will be free tests given for sight, glaucoma, hearing, blood pressure, and anemia, plus height and weight. Optional blood tests are also available, for a small fee.

ROOSEVELT OPEN HOUSE

Open House will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt senior high school on Tuesday, October 18, from 7-10 p.m. Parents should come first to the auditorium for greetings from the principal, Robert Ogden, student leaders and representatives of the parent-school organizations. From 7:45 to 9, parents may visit their son's and daughter's classrooms. From 9-10 parents may return to classrooms of special interest or visit the media center, the TV studio or the computer room. Refreshments will be served from 9 to 10 in the school cafeteria.

Annual Meeting Scheduled For News Review Staff

The annual membership meeting of the Greenbelt Cooperative Association, publisher of the News Review, will be held on Sunday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. at 2-E Northway. All present staff members of the News Review are asked to attend. The five-member governing board for 1977-78 will be elected.

Greenbelt Homes Explores New Trash Disposal System

by Linda Orenstein

The management of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. is contemplating the feasibility of a trash compaction incineration system which burns garbage to produce heat and hot water. Mueller Associates, subcontractors to Mark Beck Associates of Baltimore, has been asked to submit a proposal to investigate the trash compaction system, which will be referred to the board in the near future. They are currently preparing a rehabilitation study of all GHI units to be presented in November or December of this year.

The system was first discussed by GHI and city representatives with Nelson Walker, who designed a trash compaction incineration system which recently became operational in Crossville, Tennessee. This system, not the first of its kind, was designed to function in rural areas. Because the GHI management wanted an objective assessment of the situation here, Mueller Associates was consulted. The method, which would suit Greenbelt's needs in the disposal of trash, gives off no harmful emissions and meets the EPA and Maryland air quality standards as well.

Positive features of the system would be considered beneficial for Greenbelt. The burning of garbage for fuel, including bottles and paper, would decrease GHI's dependency on fossil fuels (coal, oil, gas), thereby stabilizing rising fuel costs over a long period of time and possibly cutting those costs initially by \$2-300,000. If involved in the undertaking, the City of Greenbelt would also achieve a noticeable saving on fuel. Presently sludge, a by-product of waste treatment, goes to the Agricultural Research Center. In the event of adoption of a trash compaction unit, sludge, woodchips and other biomass products could be burned as well as trash.

Landfill Costs

As of January 1978 Greenbelt will come out, Savage will return to the PTSA with his findings.

City Council To Act On New Commercial Office Bldg. Complex

by Elaine Skolnik

On Monday, October 17, the Greenbelt City Council will consider a preliminary plan of subdivision for a proposed retail commercial/office complex on land formerly the Schrom Airport property. Located just outside the corporate limits of Greenbelt, the 24-acre site is east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and south of Greenbelt Road.

A new portion of Hanover Parkway running south of Greenbelt Road across from the Greenbriar condominium, will be the major access to the commercially zoned (C-2) property. This section, however, falls within the corporate limits of the city of Greenbelt and will traverse undeveloped Greenbelt land, zoned high-rise (R-10) and some acreage designated for religious use, before reaching the commercial property. The construction of the road would be the responsibility of the commercial/office center's developers, who expect to build a variety of stores such as food, drug, minor department store, etc. Two office buildings are also slated for the property.

The closing of the access road to the Goddard Space Village and Hunting Ridge Apartments is also anticipated after Hanover Parkway is constructed. However, the developers of the proposed commercial center want the road to be kept open to provide additional access to their property.

The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission is expected to act on the preliminary plan the latter part of October.

Square Dance

A Square Dance featuring the foot-stomping Ralph Case Square Dancers will be held at the Mishkan Torah Synagogue (Ridge & Westway) on Sat., Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For ticket information call 439-8772.

pay \$6 per ton (now 19 tons per day) for the use of a new sanitary landfill operated under the auspices of Prince Georges County. The approximate cost of trucking garbage to the landfill at 50c a mile for two trucks that make a 26-mile a day roundtrip is \$30,000. If the new system becomes a reality, this cost would be considerably decreased.

The forward-looking idea of a trash compaction incineration system is now being reviewed at the staff level at GHI. If the system is seen as practicable for Greenbelt and in turn a study is contracted, Ken Kopstein, GHI Assistant Manager, states that in all probability the city and other public or private agencies may work in conjunction with GHI on the project. Funds will be sought from the Department of Energy to defray costs of engineering design and construction. Funds for the Mueller Associates study would probably come from the Prince Georges County Community Development Block Grant given to GHI.

Conditional Permit is Granted To Capitol Cadillac Building

by Elaine Skolnik

The Prince Georges County Department of Licenses and Permits (DLP) granted a conditional building permit to the Capitol Cadillac Automobile Dealership on September 16. This action was made possible after the Urban Design Division of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) approved the revised site plan for Cadillac's showroom and repair facility slated for construction on 6.5 acres of the Greenbelt Triangle. The permit process also required review and recommendations for approval of the plans from the county's technical agencies, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC), Public Works, Soil Conservation and State Highway Administration.

DLP noted that a Use and Occupancy permit will not be issued until WSSC approves the storm drainage plans.

Capitol Cadillac Vice President Frederick Gundry told the News Review that construction of the 60,000 sq. ft. "wrap-around showroom" should begin within a month, with the hope that the dealership will be open for business within six to nine months.

The original site plan submitted by Capitol Cadillac drew criticism from both the Greenbelt city council and the Urban Design Division. There were concerns that the plan was vague and did not show detailed information with respect to parking, landscaping, signs and lighting.

According to a spokesman for Urban Design, the modifications made by Capitol Cadillac now meet the requirements of county ordinances. The staff is also satisfied that the design of the building and use of materials were "done very well from a coordinating standpoint."

Lighting

Steel poles, 14 and 22 ft., topped by white plexi-glass cubes, will be erected to meet the requirements for outdoor parking. The poles will be painted to harmonize with the beige tones of the building. There will be a mix of 100 and 400 watt mercury vapor lights and 500 and 1,500 watt quartz.

Parking

The original site plan revealed inadequate parking spaces. This problem was resolved by reducing the number of cars designated for outdoor display. Parking is divided into three categories: (1) new and used cars on display in the southwest corner of the property, (2) employees' parking in the southeast corner, and (3) storage/service parking, principally behind the building, some in front of the 12 service bay doors on the east side. (MNCPPC requires three outside parking spaces per service bay. Since Capital Cadillac's repair facility will have 71 service bays, 213 parking spaces will be needed.) The total number of cars parked anywhere on the property in any one day should be something under 400.

Landscaping

Strip plantings of a variety of trees and shrubs are required along the rear property line to buffer Capitol Cadillac from the adjacent proposed banquet-mini-convention center. Of the 6.5 acres on the site about one acre will be in green space. Forty large trees required by MNCPPC will be scattered to the front and sides of the building. The buffer of trees which were thought to conflict with the goal of visibility from the Beltway will remain, as will the trees on a hill to the north and the right of the area.

WHAT GOES ON

Sat., Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Health Fair, at the Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Road.

2 p.m. Women's Political Caucus, Rep. Gladys Spellman, Library.

Mon., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion "Sex Relations in the Seventies" - Library

8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Tues., Oct. 18, 7-10 p.m. Open House at Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Wed., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. "Buying - Selling A House" Panel - Library

Thurs., Oct. 13, 8:15 p.m. PRAB Monthly Meeting, Youth Center

Signs

At the present time no signs were shown on the revised plan. However, in the event that Capitol Cadillac wishes to erect signs, approval must be given by the MNCPPC.

Building

The showroom and repair facility will be constructed in beige tones of exposed aggregate (small stones set in a base), glass and stucco. The showroom in the front corner of the building will feature a 15-foot floor-to-ceiling glass wall on two sides - facing Greenbelt Rd. to the south and the Capitol Beltway to the east. (The showroom will be easily visible from the west-bound Beltway traffic as it crosses the bridge over Greenbelt Rd., the highest point in the area.) Above the glass will be a 9-foot band of exposed aggregate which wraps around the entire building. The band will overhang the 100 ft. length of the showroom in the front of the building by 10 feet and will be supported by four pillars. On the rest of the building, the band will overhang by 5 feet. Those areas below the band that are not glass will be stucco.

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday,

October 17, 1977

8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

II. COMMUNICATIONS

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

III. OLD BUSINESS

8. Road Improvements - Ridge Road (between Southway & Westway)
9. Jaycee Building
10. Warehouse Site
11. Assistance of Landscape Architect for Parcel 7

IV. NEW BUSINESS

12. Resolution - Fire Department Pagers
13. Resolution - Amendatory Contract with HUD - Parcel 2
14. APB Report - Request for Variance - Nationwide Building - Stidham Property
15. APB Report - Preliminary Plan of Subdivision - Greenbelt East (Schrom Airport Property)
16. METRO Rail-Bus Interface Plan
17. Naming of Courts in Windsor Green

V. MISCELLANEOUS

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

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Players, Coaches Honored At Little League Dinner

by Dave Evans

Friday, September 30, saw the Greenbelt Little League, for the 29th time, pay tribute to the players and coaches at a dinner in their honor.

The Reverend Edward Birner offered the invocation after which Bob Maxwell took over as Master of Ceremonies. Honored guests in attendance included Mayor Richard Pilski, City Councilmen Thomas White and Richard Castaldi and a surprise visit by County Councilman Francis White.

The family-style dinner was most enjoyable and speeches were kept to a minimum as the evening progressed to the part for which everyone was in attendance — to honor the players and coaches.

The following awards were presented: First place series trophies went to the Pepsi-Cola Athletics and runner-up trophies went to the DAV Tigers. Most Valuable Players receiving the Bud Dean award were Marty Evans of the American League and Robert Delaney of the National League. Craig Dies (American) and Timothy Keifine and Matt Warner (National) garnered Rookie-of-the-Year and received the McAndrews trophy.

All coaches and managers were presented certificates for their participation by Harry James, Director, Department of Recreation. Certificates were also awarded to Pat Jackman (Giants) and Ron Hoffendick (Cubs) for 100 consecutive games coached.

Bud Dean received the annual "Contribution to the Youth of Greenbelt" award.

The recipient of this year's Sportsmanship Award went to the Giants (Pat Jackman, coach).

This year's event was one of the best attended in Little League history. A special thanks goes to Sue

Greenbelt Arts Fair At Beltway Plaza

The Greenbelt Arts Fair will once again be held this fall. This art exhibit, which features all media, is sponsored by the Greenbelt Baha'i Community, and will take place in the Beltway Plaza shopping mall, November 18 and 19.

All Greenbelt artists, young and old, are welcome. The first 100 entrants will receive a poster.

Entries will be accepted until November 5. Registration forms will be available at displays throughout Greenbelt, or they may be obtained by calling Jim Fisher at 474-4090.

Program to Assist Home Buyers, Sellers

On Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. a program covering legal and financial aspects of buying and selling a house, and concerning different types of homes (single, condominium, or cooperative) will be held in the Meeting Room at the Greenbelt Library.

On the discussion panel and available for questions and answers will be John Cassidy, Esquire, Cassidy and Cassidy; Ronald Tousignant, GRI, Associate Broker, Harloff and Perkins; Mary Dixon, Greenbelt Homes; and Steve Frankenberg, Twin Pines Savings and Loan.

The program, co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Library and Twin Pines, will be interpreted for the deaf.

Modzelewski, coordinator, and to the many other Little League parents for helping to make the evening most pleasurable.

The ham dinner was arranged by a group of Little League mothers under the direction of Sue Modzelewski and Angie Morris.

Pro-Metro Group Organizes

To the Editor:

On September 28 at the Greenbelt Library, a group of Prince Georges County residents organized to indicate support for some sort of rail service to their area — the "Greenbelt E" corridor extending from the Montgomery County line to the Baltimore-Washington Parkway north of D.C. Labelling itself "Pro-Metro," the group has chosen as leaders John Mercer and Harry Sanders. Pro-Metro is not favoring any particular alignment; right now a COG consultant is evaluating several transportation alternatives in this corridor.

Although many county citizens privately express support for Metro, rail and bus, the ones that make the most noise are the anti-Metro people. At public hearings, the orchestration of negativism is what the elected County Council and the Executive hear, all those voters who apparently do not want Metro, and "the squeaking wheel gets the grease." If the pro-Metro people do not speak up, they will deserve what they will get — which will be nothing.

If you are interested in seeing this N.W. Prince Georges corridor served by rail, if you do not feel that the anti-Metro forces represent you, you can contact John Mercer at 864-5008.

About ten years ago, when Metro had decided that a subway line should end in the Greenbelt area, the County Commissioners held hearings to determine the feelings of citizens of the area. The end result was a plan to terminate the Metro in Greenbelt just north of Greenbelt Road (Rte 193) at the B and O Railroad track.

Over the next eight years there was no physical construction of that line of the Metro, but the County Council heard many objections to the proposed terminus, mostly from faculty and students at the University of Maryland. These objectors held that the University is the largest "business" in this area and that the terminus should be nearer the campus. Planners started planning again and came up with a terminus near the Center for Adult Education at Route 193 and Adelphi Road, with a short underground route with light-weight, smaller one-car trains from the terminus to parking lot #1, near Cole Field House.

The County Commissioners felt that, since it had been eight years since hearings had been held, they should hold new hearings. They held the hearings, as reported in the News Review, and the Greenbelt City Council continued to press its views that the original Greenbelt terminus was best. Several University groups were heard, all of whom favored either the Adelphi terminus or a new one near the College Park Post Office, or none at all. At this hearing, however, the "Stop-the-Metro-at-the-District-Line" movement first reared its head. One woman, speaking only for herself and her husband, said, "I have a car; my husband has a car. When we want to go someplace, we get into the car and go. We don't need our taxes raised to pay for a Metro system." Two months later the OPEC countries put on their oil embargo, and she and her husband and all the rest of us were standing in line for gasoline to feed those cars.

The Anti-Metro viewpoint now has a very vocal, well-organized following, county-wide but apparently centered in College Park. Few voices have been raised for the continuation of the original Metro building plans.

However, a large constituency of those who work in the District and live in the counties will be very badly served if the original plan does not go into effect. At the present time they have to contend with changing from bus to Metro at the transfer points, which has frequently caused delays and inconvenience.

Janet James and Ollie Van Allen

La Leche Meeting

The Greenbelt La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, October 17, 8 p.m., at 8 Olivewood Court. The topic will be "Overcoming Difficulties." For more information, call 474-0616.

A Satisfied Citizen

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Greenbelt for 18 years. In each of those years, it seems that there have been reasons for pride in this community.

The recent incident in which a resident was talked out of his home by the local police was another occasion for such pride.

The essence of police work is the use of force, and it has been axiomatic that the quicker you use it, the less will be required. However, recently, social psychologists have learned that, in certain situations, patience is most effective. Among veteran police, there is a lot of macho resistance to this approach.

In a small suburban department such as ours, it would not have been unusual or surprising if the incident had been dealt with swiftly, and possibly with disastrous results.

The fact that the whole situation was handled in near-textbook fashion is indeed a tribute to all those involved; but most of all, I see it as a tribute to Chief Lane for his recruitment and training philosophy, and for his remarkably faceless, but effective, leadership.

A. L. Douglas

Where To Lose a Wallet, That Is, If You Must

To the Editor:

As far as Greenbelt is concerned, the Post Office seems to be an ideal location. I tried it.

On September 30, don't ask me how, I lost my wallet. I realized the discouraging fact late in the evening. Nervously back for all the possible losing locations — nuts, I probably left it at D. or S. I whispered to myself and somebody there did not miss the chance . . .

I was already prepared for a hectic morning: notifying the credit card firms, you know . . . when it came to my mind that — yes, I paid a visit to the local Post Office. Somehow I was confident that if my assumption is correct — the honest civil servants there will keep it for me untouched.

It was grave and tense when I approached the Post Office on Saturday morning but the blonde handsome clerk was smiling —

When I walked out of the Post Office, it was the wallet and that smile that I carried with me and both I don't intend to lose again.

G. Samid

Mishkan Torah Sisterhood

"An Evening of Yoga" will highlight the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood meeting (Ridge and Westway Roads,) on Monday, October 17 at 9 p.m. Hannah Schoenbach who studied Yoga at the University of Michigan and the European Center for Yoga in Paris, will instruct. Those interested in attending should wear comfortable clothes and bring a blanket. The social hour and meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Church to Show Film

Greenbelt Baptist Church will show the Billy Graham film "Shikari Pass" Sunday, October 23, at 7 p.m.

The movie is based on the international best seller by Ayako Miura. It tells the true story of a young couple at the turn of the century, and is filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese cast. The movie depicts the natural beauty of the country with its spring blossoms, snow-capped mountains and native music.

Greenbelt Baptist Church is located at Crescent and Greenhill Roads. The public is invited to attend.

The "Spirit of St. Louis"

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh captured the world's attention when he crossed the Atlantic Ocean in the "Spirit of St. Louis." To help commemorate the 50th anniversary of that historic flight, a replica of Lindbergh's plane will be arriving in Prince Georges County at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 24 at College Park Airport, the oldest continuously operating airport in the world.

Shuttle bus transportation will be available from the Calvert Road Ice Rink Parking lot. For additional information, call 864-5844.

MOWATT MEMORIAL
United Methodist Church
Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
SERMON:
Evangelism through
Friendship
Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham,
Pastor
474-3381 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ).

Hillside and Crescent Roads - Phone 474-6171 (mornings)

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

Sun., 11 a.m. Worship Service and Church School

Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors

Bad Memories? ? ? ?

Replace them with Good Memories !!!



GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Bible Study for all ages (Sun)

9:45 am

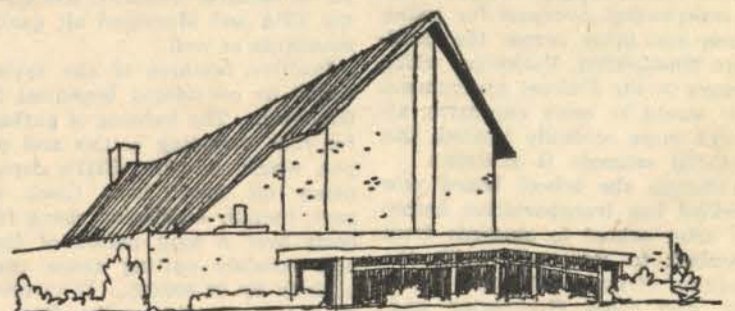
Sunday Worship

11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Mid-week Program (Wed)

6:00 pm

For bus transportation, call church office 8:30-12:30 weekdays



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

The City of Greenbelt is sponsoring a meeting on Tuesday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Municipal Building, to determine the need for a before and after school supervised program for youngsters 6 to 12 years of age. If you have an interest in seeing such a program in the community, please attend and make your viewpoint known.

CITY OF GREENBELT MARYLAND

The City of Greenbelt, Maryland invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following:

POLICE SQUAD CARS

Two four-door sedans, preferably of compact size, equipped with a variety of heavy duty and specialized equipment to make the car suitable for police patrol use, including high performance engine, automatic 3 speed transmission, power steering and brakes and heavy duty suspension.

Specifications for the above items are available at the City Manager's Office, 25 Crescent Road, phone 474-8000. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., November 3, 1977, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

City Makes Plans To Use CDA Funds

by Mary Lou Williamson

Community Development Administration (CDA) funds granted to the City of Greenbelt for use during the 1977-1978 fiscal year will be used primarily for the reconstruction of Research Road (\$100,000) and playground or common area improvements (\$30,000). Council unanimously approved the general plan at its August 8 meeting.

CDA funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are channeled through the county for the purpose of preventing decay in older neighborhoods. Requirements for selection include moderate and low income housing (according to GHI management as much as 50% of its membership falls within this category) and property deficient in meeting modern code requirements and in need of rehabilitation. (Greenbelt Homes will receive funds this year for rehabilitation planning.) In this case the specific area where these funds can be used would be those sections originally built by the federal government prior to 1942, that is, all of GHI Parcel 2, landfill area & Braden Field-Lake Park. The commercial center and the apartments in the center while within the "neighborhood" are not eligible for funds. Since they are not owner occupied residences or public facilities, they do not qualify.

Research Road Repair

The roadway within the GHI area most in need of improvement is Research Road between Hillside and the end of the 8 and 9 courts north of Ridge Road. This street presents a number of problems making it a good candidate for major renovation: (1) deteriorating street surface, (2) some poorly designed drainage structures, (3) inadequate on-street parking for current needs and (4) other hazards to both traffic and pedestrians.

Playgrounds

Determining how best to utilize the \$30,000 for upgrading playgrounds is proving to be more difficult and the details remain to be settled later. Possibilities under study include: (1) purchase of play equipment, (2) improvement of surface materials, (3) improvement of lawn or grass areas, (4) planting of trees and shrubs, (5) interior walkway improvements, (6) permanent game tables in the center mall, (7) clusters of benches for elderly, and (8) other outdoor recreation facilities for the elderly. Obviously, the first priority must be planning, possibly with professional help.

CITY NOTES

Bad curbs and gutters have been removed from various streets in Boxwood and are being replaced. A hole was dug in the 20 Court of Ridge Road to locate a sewer line to determine its elevation. The Housing for the Elderly building is to be connected to this line.

Some playground equipment was repaired and some equipment that was beyond repair was removed and taken to the shop. The CETA crew has been watering the sod at the North End School ballfield. There have been problems maintaining the sod on the field. Vandals have been removing sod as well as riding trail bikes on it. The open ditch along Braden Field has been cleaned. Last week the paper collection netted 9 tons, 1900 lbs. The increase was due to the discarding of old telephone books. Disposal of waste oil last week amounted to 450 gallons.

Scout Pack 746

The Pack 746 physical fitness team of Donald J. Bratz, Robert M. MacCracken and Jason E. Evans, Patuxent District physical fitness champions, participated in the National Capital Area Council physical fitness run-offs held at St. Jane De Chantal School, Bethesda, on October 1.

As before, points were scored in five events: the standing broad jump, the softball throw, push-ups in one minute, sit-ups in one minute, and 50-yard dash. The boys, as a team, were outscored by only one pack and received the second place trophy and patches for each boy.

The trophy will be on display in the Cub Scout exhibit at Center School and North End School later in the year.

Donald, the eight-year-old mem-

Applies for 78-79 Funds

by Mary Lou Williamson

The initial application to the Prince Georges County Community Development Administration (CDA) for a portion of the county's block grant funds next year, due October 1, was unanimously approved by council at its special meeting September 28. Funds will be requested in four specific categories.

(1) The reconstruction of city streets should be continued. Most likely, the section to be done next will be Ridge Road from Eastway to Southway (Northway to Eastway was done last year) and particularly in the vicinity of the elderly housing project (\$150,000 requested).

(2) Improvements will need to be made to the inner walkway which would connect the elderly housing with the Center Mall. Some kind of signal light would provide a safer pedestrian crossing of Ridge Road; the steep hill going down to the Center underpass should be eased (\$15,000 requested).

The above projects brought little or no comment from members of council as they are for the most part a continuation of this year's programs. The fourth item poses much more difficult questions and found council somewhat uneasy, but, at this point, willing to initiate the request while awaiting better resolution of the problems involved.

(4) The city, if willing, could become the administrator for an extensive rehabilitation loan program for GHI. CDA funds, possibly, could be used to fund the cost of necessary personnel to process loan requests and to inspect rehabilitation work performed (\$30,000 requested).

James W. Smith, president of GHI, spoke from the audience urging council to include item 4 even though the details are far from settled. "We've got to know," he said, "that the city is going to cooperate with us. We are having difficulty getting reasonable financing for buying homes and particularly for our rehabilitation program which requires substantially more money. The financial community doesn't understand us. We know there are low interest loans available through federal programs. But we need a governmental body to act as administrator. We really urge you to make this request, get it on steam at this point, you are not committing yourself. If not, we're dead before we get a chance to try."

Council and Giese were sympathetic and basically willing to cooperate if the problems could be worked out satisfactorily. Giese cautioned that there "remain a great many unanswered questions as to how the city could undertake such a program." The purpose would be to provide low interest rate loans to home owners for rehabilitation work, in particular, the correcting of many existing code violations. In the case of GHI, the loans might be made either to the corporation or directly to the individual residents.

HUD 312 Program

Initially the most probable source of funding would be through the HUD 312 program which would provide loans with an interest rate of 3 percent per year. The city might be able to get as much as \$200,000 a year in funds for such loans. According to Giese, "we would have to assume responsibility for approving these loans and verifying that they comply with HUD regulations. The city would not be liable in any way for the repayment of these loans."

(In a second alternative, it may be possible for the city to participate in a State loan program. Or, a third alternative, it has been proposed that the city consider es-

ablishing its own rehabilitation loan program, using its bonded debt borrowing power, but there are many ramifications to this proposal that would need to be resolved before this option could be seriously considered.)

In his memorandum to council Giese says: "GHI has not yet resolved how best to handle its participation in such a loan program. . . . The city staff has not determined how best to administer the program or what additional staff would be necessary. I have great concern as to the demands such a program will place upon my time and that of the city treasurer. . . . The CDA also has a number of reservations about the city administering such a program and how GHI may qualify because the cooperative arrangement is an unusual form of ownership. Further, there is considerable doubt as to whether funds for this program are available out of the block grant program."

"However, because the low interest loan programs are one of the most effective tools utilized to upgrade the quality of older owner-occupied homes and because the implementation of such a program in Greenbelt could provide significant benefits directly to a large segment of the city's population and indirectly to all the residents of the city, it is felt that this program should be pursued and that funds should be requested at this time."

Teletypewriter For Deaf

A teletypewriter was installed recently in the Emergency Room at Prince Georges General Hospital and Medical Center. This is a device that allows for a typed message to be relayed over telephone lines.

The equipment will be used by deaf families to call the hospital to get advice in an emergency. It also will be used by the emergency room staff to notify the family of a patient's condition. The equipment was donated jointly by the deaf community and the hospital.

Democratic Public Hearing

The Prince Georges Democratic Committee will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p.m., in Courtroom #1 in the County Service Building, 5012 Rhode Island Avenue, Hyattsville.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider and interview applicants for Central Committee openings, a vacancy for Judge of the Orphans Court and for vacancies on several Boards and Commissions in Prince Georges County.

Interested persons should bring copies of their resumes and be prepared to give a brief oral presentation.

Public Hearing on WSSC

The Bi-County Committee of the Prince Georges County delegation of the Maryland General Assembly has scheduled a public hearing concerning Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission proposals. The public hearing will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission auditorium, 8800 Kenilworth Avenue, Riverdale.

For information on testifying, please contact Barbara Hicks, 779-2170.

Public Hearing On County Services for Handicapped

The Advisory Committee of the Prince Georges County Office for Services to the Handicapped will hold a special public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 9 to solicit testimony regarding the status of services and programs for the handicapped in the County.

The forum will be held in the County Council Hearing Room, first floor of the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro. Interpreters will be on hand for the deaf, as well as a reader for those requiring that service.

For more information call 952-3210.

At the Library

On exhibit at the Greenbelt Library during the month of October are paintings by Joy Boudreaux of Greenbelt, and a fire prevention display by the Greenbelt Fire Department.

The Thursday library program of Drop-In Stories meets at 2 p.m. in the Children's Program Room. A half-hour of activity for ages 3-5 is presented.

Springhill Lake Community Center features Drop-In Stories for ages 3-5 at 10 a.m. on Fridays.

Tues., Oct. 18 brings part VII - "The War" to the Film Program. The continuing series Roots: The Saga of a Black American Family is shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Funday for Fall on Wed., Oct. 19 at 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. spotlights the theme adventure and survival. This activity for ages 6-9 meets in the Children's Program Room.

Mask Making holds its second session on Thurs., Oct. 20. Registrants, ages 9-12, meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Changes In Sex Roles Is NOW Meeting Topic

"Sex Relations in the Seventies" is the subject of an educational forum sponsored by Northern Prince Georges County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) on Monday, October 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Panelists include Greenbelter Virginia Beauchamp, Assistant Professor in English and formerly coordinator for Women's Studies at the University of Maryland; Douglas Schocke, Associate Professor in Sociology at Northern Virginia Community College and coordinator of the Men's Awareness Network of Metropolitan Washington; Carol Auletta, a psychotherapist in private practice; and Lisa de Vries, sex therapist with the Preterm Clinic of Washington, D.C.

Panelists will evaluate the role of the sexes in today's society, discussing changes in male-female relations brought about by the feminist movement as they affect marriage, child rearing, dating, friendship, education and business relations. Questions from the audience are invited.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Mr. BEN ROSENZWEIG, President of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, and Mr. JOSEPH D. COMPRONI, Manager, have called to the attention of the City Council that the week of October 16-22, 1977 is generally being celebrated throughout the United States, Canada, and the remainder of the free world as INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION WEEK, during which members of the Credit Unions are honored; and

WHEREAS, the City Council believes that our Greenbelt Community has just reason to be proud of our local Credit Union which has worked for the benefit of our Community for the past 40 years and which is, unquestionably, a factor in the city's progress; and

WHEREAS, the City Council considers it fitting and proper that public cognizance be taken of this fine group during the 40th Anniversary Year of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Richard R. Pilski, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, by authority vested in me by the Council and the citizens of Greenbelt, do hereby designate and proclaim the week of OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 as

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION WEEK IN GREENBELT

and express Council's appreciation to the men and women who have worked so diligently in the interest of the Credit Union and the development of our city, and wish them continued success in the future.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, to be affixed this 10th day of October, 1977.

Richard R. Pilski, Mayor
City of Greenbelt, Maryland

ATTEST: Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Greenbelt's Grade Schools Zero in on Math, Reading

by Roberta McNamara

Center School has several classes filled to capacity (33 students in upper grades, 30 in lower grades). Principal John Van Schoonhoven would have liked an extra teacher. After talking with Silverman & Assoc., agent for Greenbriar & Glen Ora, he expects that he will have 14 new students by December, and 19 more trickling in during the rest of the year. However, he could lose an equal number of students.

Despite the difficulties, Mr. "Van" is enthusiastic about the upcoming school year. He says that the new students from Greenbriar add new life and different perspectives to the school.

Center School has had changes in staff this year. Mrs. Laura Riger teaches second grade; formerly she was Coordinator for the Indian Education Program in the county. Jim Parham, sixth grade teacher, was a member of the floating faculty. Rosalyn Effron is a new resource teacher. Jean Sullivan is the media specialist (librarian) at the school on a half-time basis. Mrs. Hefebower is the new secretary. The new instrumental teacher is Diane Jordan, who also is on North End's staff.

This year Mr. "Van" plans to introduce special interest clubs to the curriculum to increase the variety of exposures that fifth and sixth graders have.

Mr. "Van", pleased with Center School's location, uses the community resources to the fullest. Students use the Greenbelt library during the school day. The Center is used for walking field trips. The school's Halloween Parade marches through the Center. The P.E. program involves a swimming unit taught at the city's pool.

The Program for the Deaf is housed at Center School.

North End Elementary

Despite dropping enrollment, Mrs. Jean Miller, principal of North End Elementary did not lose a staff member because the school has a large kindergarten enrollment of 64 students. Staff shifts were necessary to meet this need.

Mrs. Miller's staff will be zeroing in on children with reading and math difficulties. Special attention will be given to third graders below grade level. The staff reading teacher, Mrs. Anderson, will spend 45 minutes of her day helping in that grade. Parents volunteering to help with math will be assigned students in the fifth and sixth grades. As much as possible, children needing special help will receive individual instruction.

This will be the second year for special clubs at North End. This year, however, the clubs will make greater use of language arts and will be divided into four-week sessions. A student is to select a different activity each session. Last year, fourth through sixth grades were involved in this program; this year second through sixth grades will participate.

Joseph Emerson, P.E. teacher at North End, will have a special class for students who need help with motor development and coordination.

Mrs. Miller stresses the importance of parents and teachers working together towards the educational development of students and their keeping the lines of communication open. She asks parents to help in the schools rather than just to point out flaws of the system.

Springhill Lake

For Stanley Klein, Principal at Springhill Lake, enrollment is not a problem. His school is at capacity, although it dropped slightly from last year. The school's large size means that he has a Vice Principal, Mrs. Marvil. Only 14% of the students are bused in, compared to nearly 50% at both North End and Center.

The school itself is expanding in size. A gym with a diagnostic wing is scheduled for occupancy by September, 1978. Because of construction, however, recess has so far been an indoor activity.

The school is meeting the needs of about 20 foreign students with the implementation of the ESOL program (English for Speakers of Other Languages).

In addition to parent volunteers,

students from Greenbelt Junior High work with Springhill Lake students in the school on a regular basis. Students from the University of Maryland also come in one day a week to observe and help.

Klein, enthusiastic about his school, invited this reporter to see his "terrific school".

Curriculum

All three schools this year are focusing on reading. All three schools use basal readers. Klein specifically said that he began to rely heavily on these readers several years ago because his transient student body needed a permanent or common reading ground. Students using the language experience method compose their own stories from a single stimulus, learning the vocabulary in these stories. This method still has a minor role in reading.

For students needing extra help in reading, all schools have included the SL/RD comprehensive reading program, which uses additional self-help mini texts for specific language reading development. These supplement the basal readers. All three schools are also teaching functional reading, a county requirement. Functional reading skills are those that a person would use to read a telephone book, follow a recipe or fill a job application.

The math curriculum is being changed this year. A new text, a 1978 edition by Harcourt Brace, will be phased in from the lower grades up, county-wide. This will happen from January 1978 until it is phased in, in approximately three years. Springhill Lake currently uses the 1972 edition. Center School uses this edition in first and second grades and like North End uses a Houghton Mifflin text that is widespread in the county. The advantage of the 1978 Harcourt Brace is that it offers better introductory material, better explanations, more drill and is less reliant on teacher explanation and reinforcement. It is a text that teaches modern math concepts using rules, definitions combined with drill.

The county, recognizing the needs of exceptional students, is in the process of implementing TAG, a program for the talented and gifted. This program is already in effect at Springhill Lake and Center and is beginning at North End. Children selected will have the opportunity to do projects that will challenge their creativity.

Both North End and Center school have the O:MA program (Operation: Moving Ahead), a federally-funded tutoring service for first through third graders. The focus is on math and reading problems. The economic level of the students and their need for such a program is the basis for a school to qualify.

A subsequent article will discuss programs at John Carroll and Oakcrest Schools.

Military Academies Applications Available

Senator Paul S. Sarbanes announced that applications for Maryland residents seeking appointment to the United States Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies can be obtained through his Baltimore office. Appointments to the Air Force Academy are not currently available although interested students are still encouraged to apply in the event openings develop.

Applications are available by writing the Senator, 1518 Federal Office Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, Md. 21201 or by calling (301) 962-4436.

GHI Realizes Dramatic Savings In Fuel Costs

For the past three years, Greenbelt Homes Inc. has conducted a program focused on saving money and conserving fuel. This program has meant, among other things, 1,000 frame units in order to insulate the crawl spaces and make major revisions to the heating plants, revisions to the heating plants.

This week, GHI manager, Roy Breashears released figures on the estimated savings. GHI estimates that the corporation would have had to spend \$392,900, if these major changes had not been made. This figure is based on the actual cost of fuel over the three-year period since 1973, temperature variations (degree-day), gallons used, and rate of burn. The total gallons of oil estimated to have been saved is 1,083,900. In the frame units alone, 771,468 gallons of oil have been saved while in the masonry units, 312,481 gallons have been saved.

Prior to 1952, when all 1,579 homes were owned by the federal government, coal was the source of heat. In 1952, at the time that the homes were purchased from the government, the heating units were converted to burn oil. Brick homes were heated with hot water, frames were heated by four large boiler plants and 21 smaller plants. Steam circulated to groups of homes via underground lines.

Within management and membership, ideas for changes in the heating system have been forming since 1971. For example, in 1972 a switch from oil to electric heat. Instead, the board sought its own conservation program, spurred on by the 1974 energy crisis.

The 1000 frame homes received the focus of attention. The four large heating plants were converted from rotary head to atomizing burners, increasing efficiency. Later all frame homes were converted from steam to hot water heat and variable temperature controls were added. Pipes in the tunnels and crawl space underneath the homes were insulated and/or replaced and radiator valves installed.

Variable temperature controls were placed in all brick homes also.

What has been the total cost? GHI has spent \$1,028,000 to make these changes. This cost has been financed through (1) deferred payments to GNMA in the amount of \$355,000 including interest; (2) borrowing \$658,000 from banks; and (3) \$35,000 financed through the budget. Over the next three years, the manager estimates that \$748,000 will be saved in the cost of oil alone. This should mean that the program will pay for itself within three years.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the S.C.O.R.E. (Special Children's Organized Recreation Experiences) Program for handicapped children ages 3-16. Volunteers should be at least 16 years of age. Interested persons should contact the Special Services Division at 277-2200. This program is sponsored by the Special Services Division of MNCPPC Department of Parks and Recreation.

HELP!!

NEWS REVIEW

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on

Tuesday

Nights

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474-4906

Police Blotter

The Greenbelt Police Department reported that there were seven breakings and enterings last week in various parts of the city. Two occurred on Lakeside, two in Boxwood Village, one in Greenbriar and two at the Springhill Lake Apartments.

Radios, tape decks and money were among the items taken. In a majority of cases, entry was gained by way of unlocked doors.

The department reminds residents to lock their doors when not at home and during the night. Persons having sliding glass doors should also be sure to secure this type of door with a stick or other device to prevent entry.

Other incidents included (1) the assault of Officer Watkins by an intoxicated man. Watkins was responding to a domestic complaint. The man was charged with assault and battery, transported to Hyattsville and released on personal recognizance (Watkins was unhurt), (2) a fight at a busy intersection involving a 17-year-old Gaithersburg youth who was found yelling, screaming and threatening other motorists with a tire iron. As a result, he was charged with disorderly conduct. Juvenile action is pending, (3) the charging of a 36-year-old intoxicated and disorderly Cheverly man by Sgt. Coombes when the man refused to leave a residence in the city.

Additionally, Officer Cancelose, while returning to the city after transporting a prisoner to Hyattsville, stopped to assist victims of a motor vehicle accident on Kenilworth Avenue. As he exited his cruiser he heard the sound of a shotgun being discharged. No one was injured, however, the cruiser sustained slight damage and a vehicle parked across the street had multiple impact points on it. No arrests were made.

Partridgeberry School

One of the unique alternative schools in this area is Greenbelt's Partridgeberry. Founded seven years ago, the school was planned as an experiment to demonstrate that freedom and academic achievement are compatible. After seven years Partridgeberry is still experimental and, according to Director Joyce Koelling, the results are proving that "schools can effectively give children the freedom to learn." Partridgeberry is the State of Maryland's smallest accredited elementary school and its only parent-cooperative elementary school.

In accordance with the school's belief that children like to learn when they are motivated by their own interests, curiosity and enthusiasm, all participation in school activities is voluntary. "Parents often wonder," says Koelling, "if children will learn anything if they are not forced. It is our experience that children are naturally interested and inquisitive."

At Partridgeberry children learn through individualized instruction and non-coercive use of texts and workbooks. They also may select from such activities as wiring electric circuits, planting gardens, math games, writing notes to friends, watching films about insects, reading stories to their teachers, working with the microscope, or making maps of places they have visited.

While the school is structured so that children can work and play independently in the different learning centers, two teachers and a parent aide are available to assist and encourage. Field trips, a physical development program and a creative movement class are also offered. For information, 474-0094.

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Europe a' la Turkiewicz

by Linda Orenstein

Many people like camping, others prefer to travel through Europe, but very few families have combined these two elements and then added visiting never-seen relatives into a delightful vacation. But that's what the Turkiewicz family did this past summer. Jan and Jean Turkiewicz and their daughters Diana, then 16 years old, Betsy, 14, and Rachel, age 11, traveled through Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Jan's father, a native of Poland, and his mother, a Pennsylvanian of Polish descent, had kept very close contact with their relatives in Poland through years of letter-writing. Last summer seemed the perfect time for a family vacation.

On July 5 the Turkiewicz family flew to Frankfurt, Germany, carrying a minimal amount of camping equipment for sleeping and light meals. They took no equipment for cooking out, and rented an unequipped VW bus. The first stop was Rothenburg ob der Tauber, a picture-book town which became the girls' favorite. Then on to Munich and a visit to a friend's grandfather, a craftsman of cellos and violins.

Jan, in addition to being an electrical engineer, holds a B.S. degree in music with a violin major. He teaches violin and coaches a string quartet once a week in which his daughter Betsy participates. Jean, accomplished on the organ, flute and piano, has been involved in taking cello lessons and plays chamber music. Both Jan and Jean, members of the Prince Georges Chamber Music Association, enjoyed touring Mittenwald and the museum workshop, the home of a school for apprentice violinmakers.

Visit With Relatives

Next they moved on to Salzburg, where they stayed with a family for four days. Searching for locations from "The Sound of Music" was the theme of various outings. From Salzburg into Czechoslovakia was the next journey for the van. In Krakow, Poland, the Turkiewiczes met and stayed a week with Jan's uncle. They found his apartment quite small—typical in a country with a housing shortage. Jan's uncle was hospitable and relatives welcomed them. Jan speaks Polish fluently, but for Diana, Betsy and Rachel the language barrier made them ill at ease. Nevertheless, the visit fulfilled a long anticipated family get-together.

The five Turkiewiczes toured Krakow's points of interest, joining in the celebration of 22 Lipca. This folk festival celebrates the liberation of the Polish people from the Nazis. Dancing by Russian and Polish troupes highlighted the festivities. A visit to the salt mines of Wyliechka was fascinating, as the mines are still being worked; but also housed underground are carved statues of legendary characters and folklore, and banquet halls all made of salt. Below the dazzling sculptures is a sanitarium for asthma patients.

On to Zakopane, a major resort area, crowded with vacationers; next Warsaw, a city completely rebuilt in the old style. From Warsaw the van wended its way back through Germany toward Paris and a plane ride home.

Feelings and Impressions

The trip taken by the Turkiewicz family can't be measured in cities or dates, but in their feelings and impressions while traveling. They found people to be friendly in all places, urban or rural, whether they spoke the language or not. Jan and Jean felt that traveling as a family caused people to be friendlier to them.

The Turkiewiczes spent eleven days camping, nine days in hotels, nine days in private homes and six days in pensions. Campgrounds outside the cities were crowded. There were no reserved spots for cars and tents, so very often they would return from sightseeing to find someone else parked next to their tent. The campgrounds never posted a "full" sign, thus increasing the possibility of overcrowding. There were no picnic tables or grills provided, as in U.S. campgrounds, but there was usually a small store selling food representative of that country. Rural campgrounds seemed less congested in July but that may be attributed to the fact that more Europeans vacation in August.

In Poland, the lack of food readily available for sale in shops, the

long waiting lines and the differences in foods were noticeable. Food simply was not stocked in great quantities in the stores, but when obtained was reasonably priced. Restaurants did not list meat on their menus, but it was in supply even if stores didn't have it on hand. Turkiewicz believes that tourists and wealthier citizens were the main meat consumers.

As for the atmosphere in Poland and Czechoslovakia, the Turkiewiczes were free to travel anywhere they liked and reported to no one. They found border crossings disconcerting because of the long delays, in turning in passports and the abrupt changes of language and culture. The two-lane highways were in good condition and delays were generally caused by horse-drawn wagons. Turkiewicz noted that most of the land was under cultivation, with a minimal amount of farm equipment to do the work.

Spellman to Speak On Women's Issues

Representative Gladys Noon Spellman (D-Md.-5th) will be the featured speaker at the Maryland Women's Political Caucus meeting at the Greenbelt Library on Saturday, October 15, at 2 p.m. Of particular interest will be up-to-date information on legislation granting pension rights to the first wife. The meeting is open to the public.

Recreation Review

Roller Skating is being held at the Greenbelt Center Elementary School gymnasium from 4:30 - 6 p.m. on the following days: Wednesdays, 1st thru 3rd grades; Fridays, 4th thru 6th grades. A nominal fee will be charged at the door. Bring own rink skates or rent. **Outdoor Roller Hockey**

On Saturday, October 15th at 1 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center, there will be an introductory session on the sport of Outdoor Roller Hockey. Discussed will be needed equipment and there will be a demonstration of the game at this time. All interested youths are encouraged to attend this session.

Attention Craftpeople

It is that time again! Gather together all your crafts and sell them at the Sixth Annual Greenbelt Christmas Craft Show and Sale. Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department, the show will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 2, 3 and 4. Applications will be available at the Youth Center Business Office beginning Monday, October 17. Pick one up or call 474-6878 and be placed on the mailing list.

Plan now to attend the Annual Halloween Costume Parade and Party to be held in the Youth Center on Saturday, October 29, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. The program will be for youngsters pre-school through elementary grades.

Recreation Center Hours

The Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center will open at 12 noon during the County school holiday this week.

Senior Citizen Magazine

Norma Maness, editor of ZANTIA, a quarterly of stories and poems by the over-sixty, is now soliciting manuscripts nationwide. A small honorarium is offered for those selected for publication. The magazine will be available at Senior Citizen Centers and through subscription. Send submissions (with self-addressed stamped envelope) and subscriptions to ZANTIA, Box 149, Annapolis, Maryland 21404.

Model Yacht Demonstration

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is co-sponsoring a demonstration on model yachting to be held at the Greenbelt Lake Park on Saturday, October 22 starting at 1 p.m. Members of the Model Yacht Racing Association of America from the Delaware Valley Model Yacht Club located in the Greater Philadelphia Area — will present a demonstration on how to sail a model racing yacht by radio control. The program is free of charge.

In all of the classes the model racing yachts are built to a set of standards for their class which are called the Class Rating Rule. This defines the size of the hull and the amount of sail area that can be carried. And, since the models are built in accordance with a set of standards and the hull may be of any shape and not to a specific design, the classes are referred to as "open design classes".

The types of model racing yachts sailed are the International A Class, the Ten Rater Class and the Marblehead Class.

Models of the International A Class are six feet and upwards in length, weigh 40 pounds or more, and carry some 1,200 square inches of sail.

Models of the Ten Rater Class are six feet and upwards in length, weigh 25 pounds or more, and carry some 1,200 square inches of sail.

Models of the Marblehead Class



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Roosevelt Soccer Team

Roosevelt High School's soccer team continued their winning streak by beating Fairmont 2-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Goals were made by Paul Felsher and Craig Fitzreiter.

On Friday, Oct. 7 the "Raiders" downed Gwynn Park 4-1 with Craig Fitzreiter making 2 goals, Lance McMann and Paul Felsher one.

Their next game will be against Fairmont on Friday night, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Largo.

Members of the Delaware Valley Model Yacht Club will be glad to answer questions regarding the sport of model yachting and explain how the models are controlled by radio control.

Ben Hogensen, resident of Greenbelt, a member of the DVMYC and model building instructor with the Recreation Department will be glad to take names of persons interested in getting into model yachting here in Greenbelt. For those who can't make the demonstration, Ben will be glad to discuss future Recreation Department model yachting programs by phone. Call 345-7323.

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Any questions about wines welcomed

SPRING CLEAN-UP NOW

Public Works Director Buddy Attick urges all residents receiving city trash service to do their spring house cleaning this fall. The city wants to pick up as much special trash as possible before January 1. After that date the city will be hauling all of its trash to the Brown Station Landfill operated by the County, some 15 miles distant. The College Park landfill now being used by the city will close at the end of the year.

Not only will it take nearly four times as long to get to the County landfill, but disposal costs will be considerably greater. Because of this, the city may have to impose stricter requirements for the pick-up of special trash after January 1.

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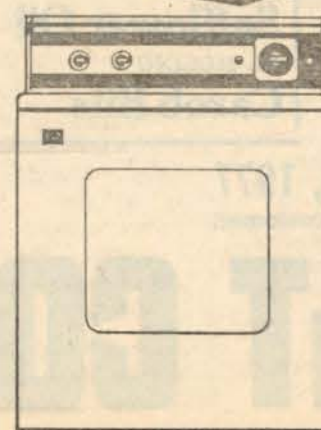
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Autumn Round-Up



It's the best time of the year to buy a new **GAS DRYER**

Looking for a better way to conserve natural gas? Take a look at the new gas-saving automatic dryers. You'll like the new models with pilotless automatic ignition that help conserve gas. And you'll enjoy the convenience of automatic cool-down cycles for your permanent-press fabrics.

Right now's the best time of the year to buy a new energy-saving gas dryer. Your appliance dealer is going all-out to give you the best values of the year—during the Autumn Round-Up.

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\$1.50 for a 10 word minimum, 10c each additional word. Submit ads in writing, accompanied by cash payment to the News Review office at 15 Parkway before 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the Twin Pines Savings and Loan office before 4 p.m. Tuesdays. There is no charge for advertising items that are found.

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Expert craftsman will replace broken window glass, misc. electrical jobs, wall patching, ceramic tile, etc. Assemble sheds and yard duties. Call evenings.
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HANSEN PLUMBING & HEATING - 206 Lakeside Drive, Greenbelt. 348-5837. Bonded, Licensed, small home jobs.

The Campus Center for Early Learning/Greenbriar has a few full day openings for children ages 2-6. Certified teachers in Early Childhood. Outstanding educational program. Limited transportation beginning Oct. 1. Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call Mrs. Higgins at 345-8830.

The Campus Center for Early Learning, Brae Brook, has openings for children ages 2-6 in full and half day programs. Two & three day a week programs available. Before & after elementary school activity programs. Hours 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Limited transportation after Oct. 1. Call Mrs. Quarles at 552-1110.

LOSE WEIGHT and earn lots of money at the same time. 441-1259.

FOR SALE - Lane walnut end tables and cocktail table - \$75. Walnut dinette set - \$75. Avocado drapes - 2 single, 1 double - \$30. 474-9437.

MOVING YARD SALE - Saturday, October 15, 10-2, 2-F Research.

FLOORING: Tile, linoleum, carpeting. FREE ESTIMATES, call 345-4277.

MISHKAN TORAH NURSERY SCHOOL has openings for three and four year olds in its Mon-Wed-Fri 9-11:30 a.m. class. Call Mrs. Lewis, 345-8914 or 593-2746.

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YARD SALE - 114 Greenhill Rd. Sat., Oct. 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FOR SALE - Fancy guppies, "blue-green." Long tails. While they last, 75c/pair. 6S Ridge Road.

BABYSITTING in your home, days only. Call 322-2553 after 6 p.m.

SALE - Pecan triple dresser, mirror, headboard, rugs, thermal drapes, shears, Westinghouse humidifier, pictures, books, etc. 474-9406.

NEED A ROOM? Young couple is looking for the right young woman to share house and expenses. House is located in Greenbelt, very reasonable rent. Call Jim or Nancy, 345-5128.

MULTIPLE FAMILY YARD SALE - Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 6 Court Ridge Rd. T.V., Slant Board Exerciser, large camper's kitchen, camping items, furniture, rugs, clothes, much more.

Need Home Improvements?
Call John
Specializing in Ceramic Tile and Kitchen Floors, Sidewalks, Patios, Driveways, etc. Call anytime.
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WANTED: RIDE to National Science Foundation, 18th & G Sts. My working hours are from 8:30 to 5:30. Will pay. Call Joan Conway, 474-6433.

Dollhouses for sale - \$7.50. Call 474-7113 after 5.

FOR SALE - Mixed breed, male Apso-Cairn puppies. 9 weeks old, \$50.00. 441-2083.

FIREWOOD - Split, seasoned, and stacked. \$65 mixed cord or \$40 1/2 cord. 474-0345.

FOUND - Golden male kitten w/ white flea collar. Plateau & Ridge. 474-4105 or 474-3604.

FOR SALE - Oval dark wood dining table w/four chairs. Excellent condition. \$40.00. Call 345-6740.

SHOP VAC, Large capacity drum type. New \$15.00. Eves., 474-5530.

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Happy Birthday, Jonathon.

VACUUM CLEANER - Electrolux tank-type w/attachments. Completely reconditioned, like new. \$45. eves. 474-5530.

ANTIQUA GUN AUCTION - Over 150 antique guns, swords & decorator items. From Myer Dolan Collection & other valued consignors. Tues., Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Gaithersburg, Md. Inspection 6-7. Terms cash. Consignments accepted.

Our Neighbors

Bruce W. Turner Jr., 14-P Ridge, has successfully completed the accredited real estate course at Prince Georges Community College and passed the Maryland real estate examination. He will be associated with the Calverton office of the Harrison Realty Company.

Airman Ricardo A. Colomo, son of Mrs. Helen C. Colomo, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force civil engineering structural and pavements field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Completion of this training earned him individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Captain Thomas E. Mamer received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tinker AFB, Okla. where he is an air weapon controller. He was cited for meritorious service as chief of the Wing Mobility Branch with the 601st Tactical Control Wing at Wiesbaden and Sembach Bases, Germany, from Feb. 18, 1975 to July 5, 1977. His wife, Eileen, is the daughter of Ed Conkey of 5831 Cherrywood Ter.

Stephen W. Reil has been promoted to claims manager of Reliance Insurance Companies' Chesapeake

branch office in Columbia, Maryland. A graduate of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, he earned a BA degree in economics.

Landry Williams of Greenbelt has been honored by the Federal government for his outstanding work in the field of Equal Employment Opportunity. Williams, a scientist with the National Ocean Survey was presented an EEO award at ceremonies on October 7 in Washington. According to the agency, the award is one of the highest honors it can bestow. Williams also is credited with a program now underway at several Survey offices to "humanize the workplace," an effort to eliminate drab and cheerless work areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hillier are the proud parents of a baby girl, Donna Marie, born October 10. Donna's mother is Evelyn Donahue Hillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Donahue, 14-F Ridge Road. The Hilliers reside in Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard.

In observance of Lions World Service Day a number of Greenbelt Lions and Lion Belles visited the Greenbelt Convalescent Center on October 8. A sing-along and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

FREE BEGONIA PLANTS

Begonia plants will be made available by the city to residents free of charge. The plants are from Southway Road and residents wishing to pick them up may do so at the public works warehouse on Friday, October 14, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on a first come, first serve basis. However, if there is a large response, limitations may be imposed.

In the event any plants are left beyond 4:30 p.m. Friday, they will be left on the ground outside the warehouse gates for those wishing to pick them up. Also distributed with the plants will be a short instruction sheet on their care.

YARD SALE
Oct. 15-16, 9-5
3 families - 25 years accumulation of collectibles, glassware, housewares, firescreen, andirons, mirrors, drapes, hooked rugs, books, magazines. Also home-made baked goods - jams, jellies, pickles.
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY:
Large Pepperoni Pizza \$2.75
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BROKER

Roosevelt to Compete On "It's Academic"
Eleanor Roosevelt's team will compete on "It's Academic," TV Channel 4 this Sunday, October 16 at 11 a.m. Greenbelter Alan Amberg will be one of three team members. Ilana Stern, also a Greenbelt resident, is an alternate. Alan, a sophomore, is following in his sister Ruth's footsteps. Ruth was on the High Point team during her junior and senior years about ten years ago.

Public Hearing Oct. 22 by State Legislators
Senator Edward T. Conroy and Delegates Gerard F. Devlin, Leo Green and David G. Ross, who represent the 24th legislative district will hold a public hearing for the northern portion of the district which includes Greenbelt and parts of College Park on Saturday, October 22 at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building.
The senator and delegates wish to solicit citizen concerns for legislation in the upcoming session of the Maryland General Assembly.

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Golden Triangle Development - A Concern To Greenbelters

by Susan Searle

(The following article was written for a journalism class at the U. of Md.)

President Franklin Roosevelt's architects planned Greenbelt as the quintessential New Deal community. They designed abundant low-cost housing to surround the multi-purpose town center of a community "belted" with green trees.

Greenbelt remains an oasis in impersonal Prince George's County suburbia to its proponents. But a controversial plan to commercially develop 57 acres of Greenbelt land pits suburban sprawl against that 1930's dream of planned rural innocence.

Called the Golden Triangle, the land is bounded by Kenilworth Avenue, Greenbelt Road and the Capital Beltway. Its owners, the M.A. Kravitz Co. of Philadelphia, plans construction of a banquet-convention center, a medical complex, a 400-room motel, a dinner theater, a Cadillac agency, one high-rise and several low-rise office buildings on the site.

What's at stake for Greenbelt? Residents fear traffic snarls in the already heavily trafficked area. Pollution from the anticipated glut of vehicles is another concern. Fear of commercial flashiness is another.

But a more covert fear is of negative impact on the sheltered community's quality of life. This anxiety was best expressed in Greenbelt city council's objection to the planned 20-25 story high-rise "needle" office building. The structure will overlook — "intrude" on, a councilman put it — Greenbelt Lake.

The history of the triangle includes a series of zoning battles between Greenbelt and would-be developers.

The land's earliest zoning status was as "rural planned community" — a status in keeping with Greenbelt goals. In 1962 the county planning board denied a developer's request for commercial zoning. But it tagged the land "single family home."

Greenbelt's past mayor Gil Weidenfeld said recently that "the biggest sin in Greenbelt is to cut down a tree." Triangle owners levelled all its trees at the time they were initially seeking commercial zoning.

They finally obtained it in 1965. Greenbelt's city council unsuccessfully fought the change up through the Maryland Court of Appeals for the next few years.

Though sporadic development plans have been drawn up since the early 1970's, the first comprehensive design was handed to Greenbelt last May. It drew several objections from the city council.

A proposed filling station displeased the council on grounds it would add to traffic clutter. The gas station was eventually excluded from blueprints, but other unpopular aspects remain.

The "needle" office building would intrude on Greenbelt Lake, councilmen feared. An office complex could contribute to traffic congestion near an intersection — Kenilworth and Greenbelt. The State Highway Administration plans to re-design to alleviate such congestion, but it could be years before a new intersection is complete.

Planned driveway cuts, off Greenbelt Road, would add to the snarls, the council said.

But Greenbelt is legally helpless to control what builders do to the triangle. It's main tool has been pressuring the county council and Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission to keep an eye on triangle progress and require developers to provide continuing concept plans.

"If we had our 'druthers,' we'd rather leave it the way it is," Weidenfeld said. "A lot of people don't understand we're powerless. If we're negative with the developer he could tell us to get lost."

Despite Greenbelt's objections, the county planning board approved the plan, and "applauded the high-rise and went along with extra Greenbelt Road driveway cuts that had troubled city council.

A Capital Cadillac dealership will be the first structure built. It was scheduled to break ground in mid-to-late September. When Capital Cadillac presented its site plan to the city council in early August,

City Insurance

by Mary Lou Williamson

Insurance for the coming year for the City of Greenbelt will be purchased through negotiation from the Harford Mutual Insurance Company — the only company to offer a bid.

During the last fiscal year Insurance Buyers Council, Inc. (IBC), employed by the city to audit its insurance coverage, presented a lengthy report containing many recommendations for more adequate insurance protection. Shortly thereafter the city's present carrier, Northwestern National, advised the city they would not renew their coverage for Worker's Compensation and General Liability for the year beginning September 1, 1977. A one month extension was granted by the company to allow the city time to find alternate coverage.

According to Assistant City Manager Dennis Piendak the unusual types of hazards involved, the growing number of law suits, and the great variety of risks have resulted in many carriers no longer being interested in providing casualty insurance to local governments. The city was hard pressed to find such a carrier. IBC assisted the city by preparing specifications and seeking bids from the industry — albeit with limited success.

Harford's bid includes the following: Real and Personal Property — \$305; Boiler and Machinery — (bid expected); Valuable Papers and Records — \$66; Extra Expense (for carrying out operations of a certain building if that building were destroyed) — \$488; Comprehensive General Liability — \$11,904; Comprehensive Automobile Liability and Physical Damage — \$11,478; Umbrella Excess Liability (bid expected).

The city will purchase Worker's Compensation from the Maryland State Accident Fund (Harford declined to bid).

Council unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the above negotiated purchase from Harford at its special meeting September 28. A resolution was necessary because it was not possible to obtain competitive bids and because the total purchase from one carrier will exceed the \$2,500 limit placed on purchases by the City Charter.

it was criticized as vague and confusing.

At a subsequent meeting between councilmen and Cadillac agency planners, architects promised a high class dealership.

They said there would be no flashing signs or flying flags, and the Beltway side would be buffered from view by trees.

In a recent conversation, a long-time Greenbelt resident said the city council's powers are simply recommendational. Like Weidenfeld, she advocates a spirit of cautious cooperation with developers. She pointed out that Greenbelt expansion has always met with some community resistance.

"I think with things like the Golden Triangle, there are certain things that are inevitable," she said.

Greenbelt's city council has indicated continuing concern with triangle development. It seems likely to continue its watchdogging.

Greenbelt Wins First Place in Beauty Contest

The beautification efforts of the city of Greenbelt were again recognized by the Prince Georges Beautification Committee at their recent awards '77 reception at the historic White Mansion on Enterprise Road. Greenbelt was awarded first place in the municipality category.

Attending the ceremonies was Mayor Richard Pilski who received, on behalf of the city, a flag that had been flown over the Capitol from Congresswoman Gladys Spellman, a certificate and an azalea plant.

In 1972 Greenbelt was a first place winner in the beautification competition and in 1976 was awarded second place.

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Take a look at this fine 3 bedroom col. home in excellent condition. All brick & alum. and plenty of extras to offer, including cent A/C, w/w carpet, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, and extra stove and ref. in basement. All this located on beautiful double lot with plenty of trees and shrubs. V.A. appraised at \$47,900.

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