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Citizens Talk with Legislators

by Hally Ahern

"The legislature has just entered into its 1980 session. We are attempting to meet with our constituents to get your feelings, to see if you'd like us to sponsor a bill on your behalf," said Senator Edward T. Conroy, bringing to order the January 13 Open Door Session with constituents at the Municipal Building. In his company were 24th district delegates Buzz Ryan, Joan Pitkin, and Jerry Devlin. Greenbelt's Kathy Gough, who works as Conroy's legislative assistant, joined the legislators on the dias.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld thanked the senator and delegates for their support for and responsiveness to the city and reminded the audience that the city council has already met with legislators to present the city's concerns. This meeting, he indicated, was for individual citizens to bring their concerns before the lawmakers.

Pitkin

Delegate Joan Pitkin serves on the Environmental Matters Committee to draft regulations such as those for the disposal of hazardous wastes. Her "whistle blower" bill in 1979 provided confidentiality for employees who disclose corrupt or questionable practices by their employers. She is currently working to draft bills on drunk driving and adolescent parenting and pregnancy prevention, is appointed by the Governor to the State Advisory Board on Youth and Children, and serves on the Prince Georges Children's Council and the Task Force for Citizens on Aging.

Outstanding City Employee Nominations Due Feb. 25

The Greenbelt City Council has authorized a program to recognize a city employee for outstanding service each year. The selection will be made by the city council based upon the employee's overall work record with the city, as well as his or her record with the city during the past year. A particular event, such as a heroic feat, might be a factor considered, but the general work record of the employee is of primary importance.

How to nominate: Any citizen or employee of the city may nominate one or more employees for this award. Nomination blanks may be obtained from the city offices or by simply submitting in writing the nomination of an employee and the reasons why the nominee deserves recognition as the outstanding employee of the City of Greenbelt at the time of nomination.

Deadline: Nominations must be submitted not later than noon, February 25.

Award: The outstanding city employee will receive a \$100 savings bond and an inscribed wall plaque.

Devlin

Delegate Jerry Devlin, senior member of the House from the 24th district, serves on the Ways and Means and Budget and Audit Joint Committees. He is a financial watchdog who has helped provide aid to subdivisions, kept the Greenbelt tax rate down, through state shared taxes, and secured extra funds for the police aid formula. He is sponsoring a bill to raise P.G.'s share of the basic education formula to \$9.9 million and to increase Maryland's income tax exemption.

Ryan

Buzz Ryan works on the Appropriations Committee to oversee the state's \$4.7 billion budget, a position he calls "enviable but ticklish." He has worked to put pension reform on an actuarially sound basis and this year will help develop a new program for the state's prison system. And he will be working with the county, executive on metro financing and with the school board on school financing. Ryan would like to see the county's open space monies, now constrained so that 50 percent must be used to purchase new land, used 100 percent for development of land already purchased. Purchasing more land takes it off the tax rolls, he said.

Metro

Richard Ley of Hanover Parkway, the first constituent to address the legislators, brought forward the interests of Citizens for Greenbelt in zoning, local transportation, cable TV, and voter registration. Ley was particularly interested in pressing for expanded weekend service on Metro. Pitkin told Ley that

CPR CLASSES

How many people have lost a loved one from a heart attack, choking, drowning, drug overdose, suffocation, auto accidents, allergic reactions or electric shock? The best defense is to learn C.P.R. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation). Learn how to save a life; don't be a helpless bystander; learn what to do; be the one that helps! Learn to breathe and provide circulation for the "Sudden Death" (cardiac arrest) victim. The Greenbelt Rescue Squad can arrive at the scene of any emergency within five minutes, but "irreversible brain damage" can occur within four minutes. Learn to use the Basic Life Support techniques until help arrives.

Greenbelt has an on-going C.P.R. Program, free to residents; a nominal fee is charged to others. Pre-registration is required. Call the Greenbelt Recreation Department, Monday thru Friday, 9-5 p.m., 474-6878 and join the class of your choice. Invest 6-8 hours and learn to save a life! Time—7-10:30 p.m. as follows:

Center Elementary—February 5 and 6; March 11 and 12; and April 8 and 9. **SHL Elementary**—February 20 and 21; March 26 and 27; April 23 and 24.

Metro financing will be a number one issue in this session's legislature because Maryland must find a stable and reliable funding source in order to meet federal guidelines. Ryan advised Ley to have members of Citizens for Greenbelt become voter registrars and register voters door-to-door during this peak interest period before the presidential election.

Eunice Coxon, Research Road, asked the status of legislation to fund the development of Beltsville Regional Park from the proceeds of the real estate transfer tax. Conroy advised her that the bill is back on the docket and he anticipates no problems in passage.

Twin Pines

Bob Waugerman, manager of Twin Pines Savings and Loan, asked for legislation exempting

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Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center

by Judy Skillman

The Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center begins the new year with a temporary two-month lease from theatre owner George Christacos. A good portion of the organizing group's meeting on Sunday, January 20 was spent discussing and clarifying this agreement, with the assistance of Councilman Richard Castaldi. The group decided to direct their main energies toward obtaining grant money and in scheduling events for February and March.

Other topics under discussion were the need to obtain tax-exempt (non-profit) status for purposes of fund raising, to extend the group's present operating permit to use the theatre, and to obtain 50 to 100 chairs. Everyone was pleased to learn that the Gong Show, staged Saturday night by the Greenbelt Jaycees, netted \$521.

Konrad Herling stressed the importance of scheduling a wide variety of activities, including concerts, dance performances, art shows and films, as well as more coffeehouses.

In the coming two months, the group plans to schedule events three evenings a week (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) and two afternoons (Saturday and Sunday). It was suggested that an admission fee of \$2 be charged for an evening of film and coffeehouse entertainment, with a discount for charter members.

A tentative schedule of events for February and March will appear in the News Review within the next few weeks. On Saturday, January 26, a coffeehouse featuring Ted Hannibal and a film (to be announced) are scheduled from 8 to midnight.

All agreed that there is much to be done if the Cultural Center is to turn its temporary lease into a long term one. Interested persons are urged to call Dave Benson at 441-2598 or Konrad Herling at 345-9369.

K. Michael Hopes to Start Office Building by Spring

by Leta Mach

If the District Council supports the recommendation of the Zoning Hearing Examiner, a building permit will soon be issued for the five-story Kenneth H. Michael office building to be constructed on the Golden Triangle. Although no date has yet been set for the District Council to hear the case, Kenneth Michael said he was trying to expedite the case.

Michael hopes to start the project by spring. Last fall when the Department of Licenses and Permits denied the building permit, Michael told the News Review that he was upset the project could not begin because interest rates were rising and project costs increase by 1½% a month.

The permit was originally denied because the State Highway Administration (SHA) said it might need part of the property for a proposed improvement to the Greenbelt Road/Kenilworth Avenue interchange. Presently there are no state funds available for right-of-way acquisition or construction of this project, only for studies. If the SHA does need Golden Triangle property for the road improvements, Michael would lose 22 parking spaces in front of the building, however, the building would still meet parking requirements.

To expedite the permit, the owners have asked city council to waive its right to present oral argument on the appeal. At its meeting January 21, council unanimously waived this right.

Michael explained that the office building would be "real first class. After all, I'm going to have my own offices in there," he added. The five story building will have a center atrium. Michael added that he owns the office building property himself. He retained it for his building when the rest of the Golden Triangle was sold to Prudential.

On the rest of the triangle development Michael noted that WSSC had let a contract to do the water and sewer lines. Grading is being done, and roads will be paved after the water and sewer lines are finished.

GHI Board Hears Presentation On Radiant Electric Heat

by Mary Lou Williamson

The Greenbelt Homes Board of Directors, intent on selecting a new type of heating system for its 40-year-old homes before the next heating season begins, listened with interest to a pitch for radiant electric heating. Steve Rosa, a representative from T.V.I., Inc., Kensington, the only manufacturer, made the presentation and answered questions for almost an hour at the January 10 board meeting.

Originally developed for the space shuttle, the radiant heating panels, which are installed on the ceilings of homes are made of a flexible metal sheet containing the heating element (no wires) that is sprayed with fiberglass insulation on the back and covered on the front, for aesthetic reasons, with a paintable fiberglass cloth. Rosa claims it takes only 2 to 3 minutes after turning on the panels for persons in the room to become comfortable. Thus one advantage to the system, he says, is that thermostats can be turned down in rooms that are not in use. One could, he explains, turn thermostats up and down as one moves from one room to another, thus saving fuel.

Radiant heating, Rosa said, heats bodies and objects in the room rather than the air. It is therefore more efficient in that it directs heat down toward the four feet closest to the floor—the area that people actually inhabit. Electric baseboard, on the other hand, heats by convection, heating the air rather than objects. The warm air then tends to collect at the highest point in the room—the ceiling.

Rosa claims his company's product is competitive with baseboard heating—the current leading contender for the GHI board's eventual nod. According to Rosa, the radiant heating panels are cheaper to install than electric baseboard, have lower operating costs, no maintenance costs (no moving parts) and a life expectancy of 30 years, thus over its life-time a lower purchase price. However, member Steve Curtis cautioned the board to go slow. He questioned the accuracy of Rosa's cost comparisons.

The company is currently in the process of getting its very new product on the approved list for federal tax credits for fuel conservation work. The Bureau of Standards has completed its testing and has approved the product for such listing, which requires special action by Congress and the President.

While the board seemed interested, the product's newness was a serious concern. It has no substantial life history which can be examined. As a result the company offered to provide, free of charge as a promotion of its product, the ceiling panels needed to heat two representative GHI homes—one masonry and one frame. Persons willing to be considered for such an experiment should contact GHI.

High School Diploma Aid Available Here

Greenbelt CARES Youth Services Bureau offers a chance to get your high school diploma. Starting on February 5, CARES will be providing free classes to prepare for the General Education Development (GED) Exam. Instruction will be given in the five test areas—Math, Social Studies, Science, Literature and Grammar, as well as in test taking skills.

The only requirements for enrollment are to be officially withdrawn from school and 16 years old or older.

Classes will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the GHI board room. To reserve a seat, as class size is limited, or for more information, please call Greenbelt CARES at 345-6660.

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Let's Stop Inflation

To the Editor:

I have been a member of GHI for many years and I have seen many changes take place throughout the years.

I thank God that most of the "old timers" can afford to go to GHI the beginning of the month and make our house payments without too much anxiety. But the time is here to realize the "old timers" are not in the majority.

I think of all the people in Greenbelt that after paying their house payment at GHI, have yet another trip to Twin Pines to pay several hundred dollars to pay a loan in order to live in Greenbelt. To these people I write this letter. Let's stop inflation—begin here. Let's thank God if we can afford it. Be merciful to those who can't.

This is no time to hold another membership meeting unless it is to decrease our house payments—not increase.

Face facts—people just don't have the money.

Ruth Meier

THANKS

To the Editor:

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many expressions of love, kindness and thoughtfulness extended to us during our recent sorrow. A special thank you to Pastor Birner and the ladies of the Lutheran Church, the Ladies of Charity of St. Hugh's, classmates of Scott and friends Cherie, Robert and Leslie, members of the Greenbelt Police, the Greenbelt Rescue Squad, and friends and neighbors.

Your expressions of love have helped sustain us and will continue to do so. Thank you.

The French Family

A Gift That Stays With Us

To the Editor:

Scott French was the youngest person who ever helped me in my business. To me he was always intelligent, responsible and good hearted. As an example he is still with us—an example, even at 15 years old, of the kind of people who will ultimately make this world work. To have known him is a gift from him that stays with us.

F. Johnson

THANKS

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the News Review for all the publicity you have given the American Legion Auxiliary and tell you that readers do call me about the various programs/projects mentioned. You have made my year a greater success! Thanks again.

Sandi Willoughby, President

Twisting the Facts

To the Editor:

Miss Katherine Keene's distortions of the facts reflects the historian who, when he does not like events, twists the facts to fit his own theory. Surely she knows that another 500 members would have voted against GHI's swollen budget. Apparently she cohorts only with people who think as she does. Let her talk to the young homeowner who can hardly make it now, if she wants to know who is against GHI Board and Management.

Why are people like Miss Keene so determined to resist any economy? Why does she not raise her voice in indignation when \$30,000 is wasted on chemical materials not needed—\$30,000 over the amount budgeted for ground maintenance? Only an audit confirmed that "discrepancy." Why is it that she does not rise up in wrath at a management that allows 4 tires and 30 gallons of gasoline, to say nothing of chainsaws and other equipment, to disappear and does not call the police; . . .

When GHI shows me that every effort is being made to streamline and operate efficiently, I for one will vote for whatever increase in operating expenses are needed—and the operating word there is "needed." I believe that most homeowners here in GHI feel as I do. At least I keep getting calls from people who want to form an organization to protect their interests against a group of spendthrifts and empire builders . . .

Beware fellow GHI members, this same group are now working on a petition to circumvent your November 12 mandate and force through an additional operating charge of 14 percent.

Bettie G. Denson

GHI BOARD

(The following paragraphs were inadvertently omitted from the article by Sid Kastner published in the January 3 issue of the News Review.)

At the beginning of the December 27, Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Board meeting, in time allotted to visitors, one member urged that the staff check on-the-job performance of a roofing contractor that he feels is operating in a sloppy way—dropping tar on home areas, and blocking drive-ways unnecessarily. Engineer Ove Kongsted assured him that it would be taken care of. Another member, on the other hand, came to express her appreciation to GHI for the efficiency shown in setting up a heating conversion demonstration system in her home, saying, "I can't speak highly enough of the maintenance staff (who were) extremely cooperative" in patching holes, etc. made by plumbers in the course of the work.

Near the end of the meeting, McCarthy brought up an issue of a communication between James and the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency, and asked James in what capacity he had contacted HUD. James replied that he had acted as a "private citizen, and (therefore) "it's none of your . . . business." McCarthy, saying that "the integrity of (GHI) has been impugned" and asserting that "it's vital that this corporation know what charges were made against it," moved to request information

from HUD under the Freedom of Information Act. In the following discussion, Kopstein reported that HUD had requested, on receiving communications from some critical members of GHI, that Prince Georges County act as an overseer of the bidding procedures, etc. conducted by GHI during its rehabilitation work. Kopstein added that GHI members will probably have to pay the cost of this county supervision. He explained that HUD is thereby essentially defending itself against past criti-

At Greenbelt Library

Tuesday, January 29—Book and movie lovers ages 13-15. 5-6 p.m. The group is looking for new members who like viewing films, reading books and sharing their thoughts. For information, call 345-5800.

cisms for not exercising enough oversight on projects. As the final action of the meeting, the motion by McCarthy was passed.

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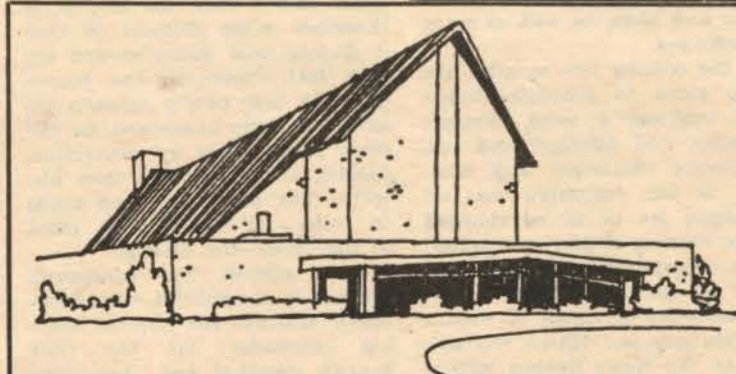
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED USES FOR REVENUE SHARING FUND AND ALL OTHER CITY FUNDS FOR COMING FISCAL YEAR

Monday, February 4, 1980 - 8 p.m.
City Council Room - 25 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

Federal Regulations require the City Manager to hold a public hearing on proposed uses for Revenue Sharing Funds for the next fiscal year (July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981). Such a hearing is scheduled for Monday, February 4, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Greenbelt Municipal Building as the first item of business on the agenda of a regular meeting of City Council.

At the public hearing, all citizens of Greenbelt, Maryland shall have an opportunity to provide written and oral comments on the possible use of Revenue Sharing Funds as well as on the use of all other funds to be budgeted. Senior citizens and organizations representing the interest of senior citizens will be given every opportunity to be heard and to present their views regarding the allocation of these funds prior to final allocation.

The following amounts are estimated to be available for allocation in the Revenue Sharing Fund:

Unappropriated Balance	\$19,700
Fiscal Year 1980	
Entitlement Payments	\$18,500
Fiscal Year 1981	
	\$38,200

Legislation authorizing the Federal Revenue Sharing Program expires at the end of the current Federal Fiscal Year, September 30, 1980. Thus, at present, the City is only assured of one quarterly payment in Fiscal Year 1981. If the program is re-enacted by Congress, the City could receive additional entitlement funds. At the current rate of receipt, these additional funds would be approximately \$55,500.

After the public hearing, the City Manager will prepare his budget proposal for Revenue Sharing Funds and all other City funds for submission to the City Council on April 7, 1980. Subsequently, the City Council will conduct a public hearing on the revenue sharing budget and all other City budgets prior to adoption.

Gudrun H. Mills
City Clerk

No "Damages" to Nyman

In Nyman Realty vs. Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Lawsuit Judge Orders GHI: Keep Sales Service Separate

by Mary Lou Williamson
Nyman Realty filed suit against Greenbelt Homes, Inc., on May 24, 1978, charging restraint of trade "with specific intent to monopolize the sale of cooperative (GHI) homes." The trial, lasting three and a half days, was heard in the Circuit Court for Prince Georges County in early December, 1979, and was presided over by Judge Vincent J. Femia. Femia handed down his decision on January 3, 1980, contained in two papers: "Opinion of Court," and "Order of Court." Deadline for appeal to the Court of Special Appeals is February 1.

At issue has been GHI's policy of charging an administrative fee for each house sold regardless of whether GHI, an outside realtor, or the homeowner himself sells the house. Of particular concern to Nyman was the fact that GHI eliminated its 5 1/2% commission on sales of homes, thus lowering the total charges to GHI members not selling through an outside realtor. Nyman also charged that the GHI bylaws prohibit charging the administrative fee (Article III, Section 2). Among other things the bill of complaint asked the court to prohibit GHI from charging an administrative fee to those members who list their houses for sale with outside realtors.

The bill of complaint was signed by D. Bruce Nyman, president. Attorneys for the plaintiff are William E. Edwards and Abraham Chasanow. Chasanow, former owner of Greenbelt Realty, sold his real estate business to Nyman on January 1, 1977. The attorneys for the defendants, GHI, are Albert Ginsberg and Samuel Green.

GHI's Reasons for Policy

Before June 1, 1978, when the new policy went into effect, GHI had charged a \$150 administrative fee, \$65 for an inspection fee and a 5 1/2% sales commission.

Royal D. Breashears, general manager of GHI, told the News Review in June 1978 that the \$550 administration fee takes into account inflation and other costs of selling that were not fully covered by the old fees. In addition, the new fee pays a portion of the salary for the new position of coordinator of member services. The commission was eliminated in order to benefit members by keeping down total sales prices, and consequently, taxes. According to Breashears, GHI must provide the same services for each sale, regardless of who "first brought the two parties together."

"Opinion of Court"

In his "Opinion of Court," the judge found that prior to June 1, 1978, GHI charged its members

an administrative fee "designed to cover the cost of inspecting the unit, educating and screening applicants" for membership and miscellaneous paper work. A real estate sales office was available, at the member's option, for which a commission was charged and the administrative fee waived.

When GHI reorganized the sales department (June, 1978) adding member services, the commission was eliminated and a flat fee of \$550 charged. Here, the judge found the "fee was designed . . . to cover GHI's cost of inspecting the unit, of screening and educating potential purchasers and maintaining a real estate sales office.

The judge agreed with the plaintiff (Nyman) that the "\$550 fee is a package deal in which inspecting, processing, screening and educating and, more importantly, permission to sell are tied to the sales service . . . The member-owner is paying the \$550 fee in order to obtain his right to sell. In effect the right to sell is tied to the sales service."

The judge then said that GHI has the leverage to force members to use its sales service and therefore the tie-in or package deal is, per se, on its face, a violation of Maryland's anti-trust laws — an "unreasonable restraint" of trade. The court did not find merit in GHI's argument that it preferred to "handle the sales itself to avoid misrepresentations and misconceptions regarding the nature . . . and policies of the cooperative . . . This court finds no legitimate business justification for the tie-in (of two) normally separate items."

The judge differentiates, in part, by saying the sales service is for the member's use and benefit; the inspecting, processing, screening and educating are for GHI's benefit. "GHI can quite properly assess its selling member-owners to support the screening and educating of new members. . . . However, GHI's bylaws do not authorize the cost of the sales service being included in the administrative fee."

Damages

One of the plaintiffs, Eric W. Barber, was both a member of GHI and is a real estate agent for Nyman Realty. He paid the \$550 fee when he sold his house and then, through this suit, asked the court for damages. The judge found that the \$550 fee damaged Barber only to the extent that GHI exceeded its justified charges of \$215 (the \$150 administrative fee plus the \$65 inspection fee). Barber was awarded, according to Maryland law, three times the damage or difference of \$335 for a total of \$1,005.

On the other hand, Nyman was awarded no damages. The judge agreed with the defendant (GHI) that the change in name, from

Greenbelt Realty to Nyman Realty, together with the lack of available financing at the time "were largely responsible for the drop in commissions" which Nyman experienced between 1977 and 1978. The court found no evidence that the tie-in was responsible for Nyman's loss.

"Order of Court"

In his "Order of Court," based on the reasoning in the "Opinion," the judge ordered the following:

1. that GHI be enjoined from charging an administrative fee in which the costs of its sales service are combined with administrative and inspection costs, and
2. that GHI must keep the bookkeeping for its sales service separate from that of other operations, and
3. that GHI be enjoined from offering its sales service to its members on anything but an optional basis and with the charges kept separate from the administrative fees, and
4. that GHI be enjoined from subsidizing its sales service with funds from any mandatory fees charged to its members.

GHI's Response

The GHI board of directors voted unanimously (Ed James abstained) to appeal the ruling of Judge Femia. GHI attorney Albert Ginsberg, present at Thursday's board meeting to review the ruling, recommended an appeal. In a letter to the board, dated January 7, Ginsberg listed his two main objections to the ruling: "(1) It is an interference in the internal affairs of GHI and (2) the sales office has to be self-supporting and separated from other GHI operations.

On a motion by director James Smith, the board voted unanimously to appeal. Director Ed James abstained (conflict of interest).

Because the board voted in December to charge a 3% sales commission Ginsberg told the News Review later, "We are in substantial compliance with the judge's orders now. We could live with that decision," although that would not solve the problem of internal interference.

Nyman's Response

Nyman attorney Bill Edwards told the News Review that if GHI appeals, he would expect Nyman to join the appeal and claim that the court erred in not giving damages to Nyman Realty. Edwards thought damages could run as high as \$100,000. If GHI does not appeal, Edwards felt sure that Nyman wouldn't either. "When we received the judge's ruling," according to Edwards, "Mr. Nyman said 'Thank you. Now we can compete.'"

MDOT Has Summer Jobs for Col. Students

Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) will hire about 150 college students for summer jobs in highway maintenance, construction inspection, office work, and drafting. To qualify, a student must be a Maryland resident who is returning to college in the fall, a high school senior who will be 18 by June 10 and attending college or a graduate student who will continue his studies next fall.

Students may apply at Maryland State Employment Service offices. The deadline for applications is January 25.

Havekost, Grenchik Named to Who's Who

Two Greenbelt students, Susan Havekost and Martin Grenchik, have been included in the 13th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1978-79.

Susan Havekost graduated from Regina High School last year and is now attending the University of Maryland. She is studying math and computer science. For recreation, she plays the piano.

Martin Grenchik is a senior at Pallotti High School in Laurel. Next year he would like to get into the Air Force Academy or take ROTC at the University of Maryland. He has been taking flying lessons for two years.

Students for Who's Who are selected by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests, or extra-curricular activities.


Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service.

Windsor Green Sponsors Dance February 2

On Sat., Feb. 2, the Windsor Green Homeowners' Association is hosting a "Break Your New Year's Resolutions" dance at the Greenbelt American Legion. Music will be provided by "Free Spirit," a Disco-Rock Band. Beer will be provided and a cash bar will also be available. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance.

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2 BR fr. good cond., appl. included; \$22,500.00;

2 BR fr. with lg. yard; improvements & nice appl. very good loc/& parking - \$25,000.00.

3 BR fr. near shopping center; newly redecorated interior; a real buy for \$26,000.00.

3 BR frame; has sep. dinnette; ra/refg/dishwasher a/c - nice yds. \$22,500.00.

1 BR fr. apt. very good cond - owner must sell; listed at \$14,500.00 - will negotiate!

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Free Programs

Following are free activities, open to the public, sponsored by the Recreation Dept: Arts & Crafts—YC/SHLRC - Mondays, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. - 1st thru 3rd grades; YC/SHLRC - Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. - 4th thru 6th grades.

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Official Notice
TWIN PINES SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Nominations and Elections Committee of Twin Pines is currently seeking names of persons interested in filling any of the seven elective positions which will be voted upon in the upcoming annual meeting. These positions are:

- Three positions on the Board of Directors for terms of three years;
- Two positions on the Nominations and Elections Committee for terms of two years;
- Two positions on the Member Relations Committee for terms of two years.

Minimum qualifications for all positions are membership in Twin Pines (loan or savings of \$100 or more) and willingness to serve if elected.

Persons who meet these qualifications, or who know of others who meet these qualifications are asked to inform the Committee in writing at the following address:

Nominations and Elections Committee
Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association
105 Centerway
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

Deadline for suggestions for nominations is Thursday, February 14, 1980.

REGARDING PETITIONS

Although it is highly recommended that potential candidates submit their names to the Nominations and Elections Committee, the Bylaws of Twin Pines provide for candidacy by petition. Such petitions must be signed by at least twenty-five members of Twin Pines and must be turned in to the Twin Pines office or to the Secretary of Twin Pines on or before Monday, February 25, 1980.

In addition, items of business can be placed on the agenda of the annual meeting by petition. Such petitions must be signed by at least fifteen members of Twin Pines, must contain an explanatory statement, and must be turned in to the Twin Pines office or to the Secretary of Twin Pines on or before Monday, February 25, 1980.

The Annual Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. The official meeting notice will be published in approximately one month.

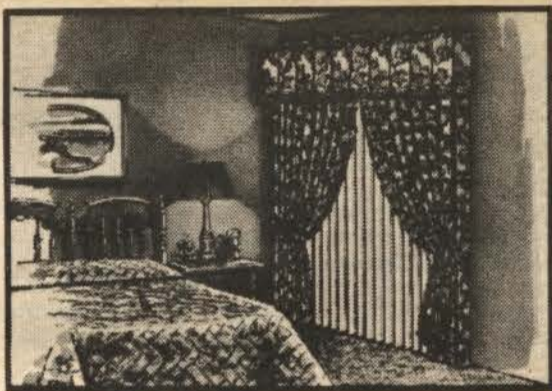
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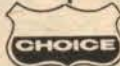
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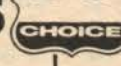
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co-op loans from consumer usury to make them more viable. These loans are currently bound by a 12 percent personal consumer loan ceiling that keeps them from being competitive with real estate loans. Senator Conroy said he saw no reason for opposition to this change since it would affect only a small number of loans for the five or six cooperatives in the state.

Jose Morales, Springhill Lake, wondered what funds were available to provide transportation for the elderly to receive medical treatment. Conroy advised him that responsibility for this lies with the county government which can apply for federal grant money to provide vehicles, but the problem is who would pay for drivers, maintenance, and insurance. Bowie's senior transportation is supported in part by private participation and senior citizen fundraising activities.

Morales was also concerned that Spanish-speaking minorities were not being included in equal opportunity hiring quotas. Conroy advised him that language requirements had been deleted from applications for trade positions and that the participation of spokespersons like Morales could help pinpoint the problems of Spanish-speaking minorities.

Arts

Al Herling, Ridge Road, raised two objections to current items under the law. First, he is concerned that fledgling arts organizations with community support are automatically denied funding because they have no record of performance and salience. Second, he is opposed to the 1 percent sales tax for Metro funding, citing sales taxes as the most regressive. Devlin countered by pointing out that sales taxes are regressive, but that those who buy the most expensive items and luxuries provide the most tax revenue. Herling argued for a graduated income tax, saying county residents have not yet felt the full impact of TRIM in the reduction of community services and expressing his feeling that these consequences were masked before the election. Said Herling, "In the long run we do these things. In the short run we die." The legislators agreed with him regarding the impact of TRIM.

Ruth Bond, Greenhill Road, asked why Maryland is one of the few states without a "white cane" law which provides liability protection for blind persons hit by motor vehicles. Conroy explained that passage of such a bill was blocked by a deadlock between factions of leading organizations in the blind community.

Bobbi McCarthy, Ridge Road, brought GH's history of controversy with the Maryland Historic Trust before the legislators saying the Trust was "not interested in people, but in buildings."

Farmland

Jim Cassels, Green Ridge House, presented his plea, as the city's representative to the Council of Governments' Economic and Community Development Committee, that the legislators consider appropriating open space funds for buying farmland in the state as a hedge against urban sprawl and in order to preserve the farm and related business economy and way of life in Maryland.

Citizens interested in contacting Senator Conroy or any of the 24th district delegates may call 301-261-1402 and ask for the legislator by name.

Police Blotter

Cpl. Kenneth L. Stair attended a three day seminar at the U. of Md. dealing with Child Abuse. Topics included investigative methods, legal aspects and interviewing the child victim.

Pfc John A. Lann attended a two day seminar at the U. of Md. on the topic of accident investigation techniques.

Pfc Charles V. Watkins, the department's Crime Prevention officer, was the guest speaker at the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136 this past week. He discussed operation identification and tips on preventing burglaries.

On January 18, an alert resident reported a breaking and entering in progress at University Square Apartments. Pfc Lann responded and located two juvenile perpetrators attempting to hide in the basement storage area. All property taken was re-

covered. Court action is pending.

Entry was forced into a home on Ridge Rd. and the occupants assaulted. Officers responding discovered the incident to be domestic related. The person forcing entry into the home was arrested and charged with breaking and entering and assault.

As a result of a domestic argument, a woman was arrested on Laurel Hill Rd. and charged with disturbing the peace.

D/Cpl. Ceccarelli charged an 18-year-old Springhill Lake resident with Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and possession of a stolen vehicle. A Calvert County juvenile was also charged with theft of the vehicle.

An 18-year-old resident has been charged with manslaughter in connection with an accidental shooting that occurred on January 11. The case will go before the Grand Jury.

Our Neighbors

Natalie Arnold celebrated her first birthday on January 20 at her home, on Laurel Hill. Along with her presents and special banana birthday cake, she enjoyed a visit from two neighborhood friends, Sue and Bobbie.

Dean's List honors went to Bruce J. Richards, Maplewood Ct., a sophomore majoring in management-economics at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and John A. Noel, Northway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Noel, Jr., who is a junior at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md.

Glad to hear that Beth Kessler, Woodland Way, is recuperating at home after surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Airman John R. Peters, son of Beverly J. Peters, Parkway, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He will now receive instruction in the administration field.

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Citizens For Greenbelt Discuss Impact Of Proposed Road System on City Growth

by George Beauchamp

Three guest speakers—all Greenbelters—addressed the membership of Citizens for Greenbelt at their January 14 meeting, held at the Greenbelt Library. Transportation was the topic and the main focus of the speakers was the proposed Inter-County Connector (ICC) and its impact on the growth of areas in and around Greenbelt. Other subjects included possible city-funded transportation for the elderly, the various impacts on Greenbelt of the Metro, proposed modifications to the Greenbelt Rd. - Kenilworth Ave. intersection, and possible bicycle paths. Richard Ley, president, chaired the meeting.

Al Lowrey, the first speaker, outlined areas of concern for the ICC. As a recently approved representative to the county's ICC Advisory Committee, Lowrey suggested the formation of a local advisory group which would formulate and present to the County Council at its April meeting a list of recommendations and possible alternatives regarding the State Highway Administration's proposal. As planned, the ICC would lead from Route 270 at Shady Grove, moving eastward possibly to the Baltimore-Wash-

ington Parkway just north of Powder Mill Road. It is projected to be built in 1984 or '85. As a "second Beltway," the proposed ICC would relieve Montgomery County residents of the drive southward to the existing Beltway in order to reach eastern routes, particularly Route 3 to the Eastern Shore.

Identifying priorities would be among considerations for the ICC committee, Lowrey stated. He stressed his concern that State officials might study the issues of transportation or economics but not the impact that the ICC might have on nearby communities — in particular Greenbelt—should the ICC proceed as far as the Parkway. The committee would have to review data on present conditions of Powder Mill Road and other areas, he said, and ascertain the impact on them of a major east-west route. The obvious increase in Parkway traffic and the possible damage to the Patuxent Wildlife Center were also mentioned by Lowrey as possible topics for presentation to the County Council.

Speaking to the same subject, the evening's second speaker, Greenbelt city councilman Tom White, said he felt the ICC "would only adversely affect the Greenbelt area." He proposed that the connector be routed only

as far as I-95, which he described as "one of the most underutilized patches of concrete in the nation."

In the main part of his talk, however, White dealt with several other key issues—particularly the proposed grade separation of the Greenbelt Road-Kenilworth Avenue intersection and the present plan's incomplete solution for access to Springhill Lake. White asserted that transportation needs within the city are "unmet" and told of a cost study of a possible bus service done for the city by consultants that showed such a service would exceed the city's budget. White felt, however, that use of small vans as opposed to larger vehicles had not been adequately studied. White also spoke briefly about the possibility of further bike paths within the city and the inauguration of Sunday Metrobus service to the New Carrollton Metro station.

The final speaker was Springhill Lake resident Kilena Lovelless, a statistical analyst who became an instant heroine when she picked the lock on the door to the operator's booth on a Metro train after the train pulled away without the operator.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 11.

Family Conference Hearing Invites Local Participants

The Maryland Families Conference will hold its regional public hearing for the Washington metropolitan area at High Point Senior High School in Beltsville on Saturday, February 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public hearing, which is being conducted by the Maryland State Advisory Board for the White House Conference on Families, is open for citizens to give testimony on ideas, successes and problems relating to contemporary family life. The hearing is part of a national program measuring public concerns about the strengths of the American family, the difficulties families face, and the ways in which family life is affected by public policies.

For more information regarding registration to speak at the public hearing, which is open to residents of both Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, contact Ms. Earnestine Wormwood

Legion Auxiliary

Greenbelt Unit No. 136, American Legion Auxiliary, supported the Cerebral Palsy Telethon at WTTG, Channel 5, in Washington. Unit and Post members worked a total of 56 hours manning the food tables behind the scenes. Contributions to CP were made by both the Senior and Junior groups: \$25 and \$10 respectively.

The Auxiliary is once again asking the community for used paperback books for another booksale to be held in April. Call 794-6143 to arrange pick-up.

The Unit will hold a Health Fair on April 14 during National Health Fair Week. Doctors, nurses and lab technicians will be needed, as well as people to make phone calls, fill out forms, pass out pamphlets and mail letters to the participants. Training will be provided for anyone wishing to help. Call either Sandi Willoughby, president, or Carmen, chairman, 794-8022, to volunteer.

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The first session of the evening, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., will be an overview of the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Old Testament). It will be led by Rabbi Harold White, chaplain at Georgetown University and professor of Old Testament Theology.

The second session, 8:30-9:30 p.m., will be an overview of the

Synoptic Gospels presented by Father Stephen J. Hartdegen, O.F.M. Father Hartdegen is also the general editor of the New American Bible and a Professor of Scripture at Catholic University.

There will be a question and answer period and refreshments will be served. For further information call 474-4223. There will be a registration fee.

The Greenbelt Clergy Association consists of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, Mishkan Torah Synagogue, Greenbelt Baptist Church, Greenbelt Community Church, St. Hugh's Roman Catholic Church and Baha'i Community.

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