

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 51, Number 52 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thurs., Nov. 17, 1988

## Council Tries to Lock in Fees in Cable TV Negotiations with Winfield Kelly

by Heather Elizabeth Peterson

At the October 25 special council meeting, council and the president of Prime Cable struggled over Greenbelt's terms for the sale of the cable franchise.

The cable franchise sale, which was first discussed in an October 5 council worksession, was scheduled to take place on October 31. It was planned that, on that date, Prime Cable of Maryland, Limited Partnership, would be sold to Maryland Cable Corporation, which is owned by ML Media Opportunity Partners, L.P. Prime Cable provides cable service to northern Prince Georges County.

At the October 25 meeting, council discussed the city's resolution to consent to the sale. Under particular scrutiny were three new amendments to the resolution.

The first amendment states that "the installation charge for the Universal Tier service will be set at the same level as the standard installation charge for basic services, and that the fee for Universal Tier services will not be increased for at least one year from the date of the transfer."

The Universal Tier allows subscribers access only to local and public access stations.

The president of Prime Cable, Winfield Kelly, who was at the meeting to answer questions about the sale, later told council that Maryland Cable had already agreed to the first amendment.

The second two amendments proved more controversial. The city first stated that Maryland Cable must not "require any additional fee from the subscriber for a wireless remote control for the Cable TV converter box after the first twelve months that the monthly rental fee has been paid."

The second amendment said

that any residents who wanted the city channel alone should only be charged the cost of the installation "and that no subscriber fee be charged."

Both amendments troubled Kelly, partly because he did not believe Maryland Cable would agree to them, and partly because he felt they conflicted with the 1984 Federal Cable Act. This act forbids municipalities from regulating cable rates.

Said Kelly, "No fee is a rate regulation."

Kelly also declared that the city would not be given the opportunity to reopen and renegotiate its cable contract. Kelly said that the only criteria Greenbelt could lawfully use to judge whether the city should approve the sale were whether the company was financially capable and whether it had operated systems throughout the country. Kelly believed Maryland Cable fit both criteria.

The franchise sale must be approved by 18 municipalities and the county. Of these, 14 municipalities and the county have already approved the sale.

### Remote Controls

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said he didn't feel the amendments constituted a renegotiation. The amendments, he said, were simply unwritten understandings which had taken place in the past between the city and Prime Cable, and which now needed to be put into writing.

Weidenfeld said that Prime Cable had previously agreed that no fee would be charged for remote controls. When the new wireless controls starting being used, said Weidenfeld, Prime Cable "seized an opportunity to unfairly... charge a fee that has no basis in fact."

Kelly replied that "this will be a nonissue in a few years" because a new "universal" remote control is likely to be used then. At the moment, only Laurel and Bowie subscribers may buy their remotes, at a cost of \$20. All other subscribers must pay

a monthly rental fee of \$3 indefinitely.

Kelly said that only 40% of subscribers rent remotes and that "it's a convenient device, but it's not necessary in order... to operate the (cable) system."

Kelly went on to point out that Prime Cable earns almost one million dollars annually from remote rental. He argued that, without this revenue, the new cable company would probably

See CABLE, page 3

## Cable Franchise Transfer

The transfer of the cable television franchise from Prime Cable to ML Media Opportunities was expected to go to settlement on Thursday, November 17. The transfer may have been delayed because two communities, Laurel and Edmonston, did not approve the transfer until November 7.

Winfield Kelly, spokesman for Prime Cable, has advised the city that he has no information as yet concerning a possible reaction by ML Media Opportunities to the conditions which the Greenbelt City Council earlier placed on their approval of this transfer.

## Asbestos Found in Two Schools in Greenbelt

by Helen Webb

Two Greenbelt elementary schools have sites which require the containment or removal of asbestos fibers. Center School and Springhill Lake Elementary were among 18 Prince Georges County schools that need corrective action. In both schools, the asbestos is in boiler rooms, which are inaccessible to students. Asbestos does not pose an immediate health hazard in any school, according to school system representatives.

The sites were identified as part of the school system's asbestos management program, as dictated by federal law. Countywide, 2,620 asbestos problem areas were located, with every school building containing at least one area. Repair of the 1,211 places where asbestos-containing materials have been disturbed or damaged is projected to cost over \$54 million.

The problem at Center is expected to cost almost \$60,000 to repair. Repairs at Springhill Lake will cost about \$34,000.

The danger from asbestos is caused by its fibers, which are carcinogenic. According to school system officials, removing asbestos can cause more harm than leaving it in solid form if the removal site is not sealed while work is in progress. Therefore, action will not begin on the removal or containment of asbestos until a schedule is devised that will allow the work to be conducted safely.

## CO-OP CELEBRATES OUTSTANDING YEAR, WILL REFURBISH STORE

by Joe Timer

This year's annual meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative was a festive event highlighted with positive news, additional planned improvements at the supermarket, and a strong mandate for more consumer education. Some 60 members attended the October 29 meeting, which was held at the Municipal Building. The three incumbents — Dorrie Bates, Mary Oster-Granite and Chuck Sarahan — were elected to 3-year terms to the Board of Directors. Members also unanimously approved a bylaw amendment that provides liability protection to members, directors, and officers.

### Finances

Treasurer Joe Timer reported that the Co-op was in excellent shape financially, with little debt and combined operating income of \$153,307. Sales during the 1988 fiscal year ending July 31, 1988 totalled \$6.25 million which was 10% higher than the previous 12 months. Supermarket sales increased 9%, and accounted for \$5.2 million.

Because of its profitable year, the Co-op paid two bonuses to its employees totaling \$37,540 and earmarked \$86,490 as a patronage refund for members. Chairman Jim Cassels noted, "We hope to distribute the cash portion of the refund in early December. The patronage refund amounts to about 3.5% of member purchases during the operating year." Timer mentioned that, in its 50 months of operation, GCC has declared patronage refunds totaling \$359,863.

### Operations

Manager Bob Davis reported that the supermarket exceeded all its goals during FY88. Planned improvements for the current fiscal year include multi-deck cases that will triple the space for meats and six additional frozen-food cases that will yield a 50% increase in frozen-food capacity. "Our focus remains providing value and variety in a clean, attractive place to shop. Since the city has selected white, green and gray as the approved exterior colors for the Roosevelt Center, we hope to repaint the Co-op facility as soon as possible. Other improvements being considered include adding a computer system to the pharmacy operations and scanning capability to the supermarket registers," stated Davis.

Manager Dave Meadows noted

that the service station had a profit of \$5,670, compared to a \$4,600 operating loss for the previous year. Both the service business and the number of gallons of gasoline sold (up 20%) increased during the year. "The top rating in Consumer Checkbook magazine has generated a significant increase in service work," commented Meadows. Several members complimented the service station staff for its reliable, friendly service and its service for the handicapped (self-service prices at the full-service pumps).

### Educational Concerns

GCC members spent almost half of the two-hour meeting addressing the Co-op's role in educating its members and patrons. The discussions focused on the boycott of California grapes and pesticide contamination of the grapes. While the membership was divided on the question of a store boycott of California grapes, they all supported a more active educational program for members and patrons. Helen Geller agreed to chair a consumer education committee that will investigate consumer issues. Other committee members include: Dorrie Bates, Mary Halford, John Martin, Bib Mitchell, and Betty Timer. Geller stated, "As a first project, the committee will investigate the grape issue, which has recently gained Ralph Nader's support for a boycott. We intend to post information in the supermarket. Co-op's goal is a well-informed member and shopper."

Robert Mandel, Alice Gonthier and Louise Swiderski won door prizes, which were \$25 merchandise certificates.

## Community Worship Planned for Thanksgiving

All people in the Greenbelt area are invited to an interfaith service of worship and thanksgiving by members of the Greenbelt Clergy Association on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a.m. at Greenbelt Community Church at Crescent and Hillside Roads.

Continuing a long tradition of cooperation among various faith communities, the service will affirm our unity and thankfulness for the blessings of God. Representatives of the Baha'i Faith, Berwyn United Presbyterian Church, Greenbelt Community United Church of Christ, Mishkan Torah Synagogue, Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church, and the Greenbelt Combined Choir will be participating.

All gifts received at this service will assist those in the area in need of food, clothing, and medical care.

## BRASS QUINTET CONCERT

On Monday, November 21 at 12:15 p.m., the University of Maryland Faculty Brass Quintet will give a concert in the Tawes Recital Hall on the College Park Campus. The performance includes music by Glasel, Hartley, Bach, and Haufrecht. It is free and open to the public. For additional information call 454-6669.

## City Seeking Citizen Suggestions on Budget

The City of Greenbelt is assembling data in preparation of the city budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989.

To make the budget an effective instrument of planning and fiscal responsibility, citizen involvement is an essential element of the budget process. The city is therefore seeking citizen suggestions in this phase of the budget-making process.

Written suggestions should be submitted no later than November 30 to C. R. Prybyl, Director of Administrative Services, whose office is located in the Municipal Building.



## GREENBELT CONNECTION HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 AND NOVEMBER 25, 1988, the city's dial-a-ride service, the Greenbelt Connection, will NOT operate on those days. Service will be resumed on Sunday, November 27, 1988.



## THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1988, THERE WILL BE NO REFUSE COLLECTED THOSE TWO DAYS. Customers normally receiving Monday and Thursday collections will be collected on Monday only. Customers normally receiving Tuesday and Friday collections will be stationed on Centerway, only. PAPERS WILL BE PICKED UP ON WEDNESDAY. A city refuse truck will be stationed on Centerway near the Sovran Bank Friday morning between 9 a.m. and 12 noon as a drop off point for residents who wish to dispose of refuse.

## Green Belt Tours

Members of the Committee to Save the Green Belt will conduct guided tours of the green belt each Saturday. On Nov. 19 at noon the tour will start at the end of Northway. Call Paul at 474-4653 or Rodney at 345-5427 for information.

## News Review Deadline

Next week's issue of the News Review will be published Wednesday, Nov. 23 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The office will be open only Mon., Nov. 21 from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m. and closed Tuesday, Nov. 22. Deadline for submission of articles and advertising is 10 p.m. Monday at the office, and 7 p.m. Monday at the box in Co-op Supermarket.



## Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
ALFRED M. SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1959-1977  
ELAINE SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1977-1985  
PRESIDENT EMERITUS, 1985-

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### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bill Rowland, president; Mavis Fletcher, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, secretary; Diane Oberg, treasurer, and Barbara Likowski.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$26 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday after 8 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Volume 51, Number 52

Thursday, November 17, 1988

# Letters

## Dead Wrong

Your editorial "Wait and See" appearing in the November 10 issue was both disappointing and dead wrong.

Disappointing because whether the School Board staff even considers the North End site as an alternative to the anticipated renovation of Center School is entirely within the control of the City of Greenbelt. Council need only reaffirm its longstanding support for the early renovation of Center School and convey to the Board staff the clear message that the North End site is an inappropriate alternative. In other words, it is not necessary to wait.

Dead wrong because the last message anyone wants to give to the Greenbelt city council is to wait. This council thrives on waiting. Your reporters have accurately chronicled numerous examples of highly skilled acts of legislative procrastination performed at council meetings during the past six to eight years.

Knowing that, I would have expected the News Review to recognize the enormous opportunity to preserve Center School as a vibrant educational facility in its original historic setting adjoining the Roosevelt Center. The basic integrity and rationale inherent in the original plan is just as important and relevant to the planned city today as it was 50 years ago. Your editorial puts that vision in jeopardy.

Likewise, I would welcome a News Review editorial that supports the energetic promise of utilizing the desolate North End School site as an intergenerational multi-use community-based center for daycare, arts, recreation and senior activities. Isn't eight years long enough to wait for decisive action on this project to serve the patient residents of North End and the rest of Greenbelt?

There is a strong appearance that the Board of Education staff is playing games with Greenbelt regarding this issue, and unfortunately the News Review and council may be playing right into their hands.

Thomas X. White

(Mr. White is a member of the Greenbelt city council.)

## Our Elementary School

It's exciting to see the intense interest Greenbelters are already displaying regarding the renovation or replacement of our elementary school. Unfortunately architects and government agencies don't always work as fast as we would like. That doesn't mean anyone plans to short-change any citizen's viewpoint on the school issue. I remain committed to conducting a survey regarding the options for a Greenbelt elementary school, and I intend to stand by the results of this informal referendum on the school issue.

Architects are completing drawings that offer the option of rebuilding an elementary school at the abandoned North End School site. Those drawings will be presented as an option at a hearing that I am now planning to schedule for January.

I await with great anticipation the survey results that should have a mighty impact on the way Greenbelt evolves over the next 50 years.

Suzanne M. Plogman,  
Board of Education Member

## THANKS

Thank you for helping me find my kitten.

When my kitten [got lost] I did not panic. I searched the house and found the letter on "When a Cat Gets Lost" and started following instructions. It was comforting to know that if I followed these instructions, I would find her if she could be found. I made flyers and posted them on every telephone pole on the block. I was lucky. Within hours, I received a telephone call to come fetch my kitten. I would like to thank the News Review, Don Comis and the lovely people who found and returned my kitten.

Maren Stewart

## A Point of View

A community newspaper is an organ of the people, even if it is a "Free/Bee."

When a reader wishes to voice a statement of any content, whether to complain or congratulate, they are admonished to identify themselves. This is rightfully so. But when an editorial is written with no name below, do we interpret that as meaning the entire staff's opinion?

Your "editorial" of Nov. 10, "Wait and See" regarding the North End School is taking advantage of your position without the incumbent responsibility of knowing what you are talking about.

Ann Pisano

## Bryan-Winsky

Renee Bryan and Daniel Winsky were married Sunday, October 30, at St. Mark's Orthodox Church in Bethesda.

The couple was attended by maid of honor Celia Wilson of Laurel (Planning and Development Coordinator for the City of Greenbelt), best man Chris Hunt of Greenbelt, bridesmaids Laura Kamosa of Greenbelt and Cindy Camus of Berwyn Heights, groomsmen Robert Palmer (cousin of the groom) and Sudi Dwivedi of Greenbelt, and flowergirl Debbie Royal, the groom's niece, of Berwyn Heights.

The reception was held at the Bethesda Naval Officers Club. The couple honeymooned on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Renee and Dan are both 1980 graduates of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and 1984 graduates of the University of Maryland. Renee has been employed by the City of Greenbelt since 1985 and is presently Public Information and Communications Coordinator. Dan, a stockbroker in Bethesda, grew up in Greenbelt in the home of his parents, Andy and Lucy Winsky of Lakewood. The couple, temporarily living in Cheverly, will move to Beltsville after Thanksgiving.

## Boulin-Dering



Colleen Boulin of Greenbelt and Daniel Dering of Lanham were married on October 1 at College Park United Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Jeffrey L. Smith of Tacoma, Washington, and United Methodist's Dr. John Hamilton.

Felicia Thomas, a long-time Greenbelt, was the maid of honor and George Mavrikes was best man. Penny Palmer (of Greenbelt), Elizabeth Paladino (cousin of the bride), Lisa Kreamer (aunt of the bride), Catherine Whipp, and Cynthia Camus were bridesmaids. Kristin Pilfrey was a jr. bridesmaid.

Don Bacon, Rick Nelson, Greenbelt Rick Boulin (brother of the bride), Tim Meinhardt and Bill Vandyke were ushers. Stephen Horvath Jr. of Greenbelt (brother of the bride) was a jr. usher.

Greenbelt Beth Tavanello sang in the wedding.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, and San Francisco, California. They reside at Westchester Park Townhomes in College Park.

## Chili Cookoff Saturday Benefits Cystic Fibrosis

Springhill Lake is hosting the third annual "Some Like It Hot" Chili Cookoff to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. The cookoff takes place Saturday, Nov. 19 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive in Greenbelt.

A Chili Cookoff is an old-fashioned event in which area restaurants will cook their best chili for the "People's Choice Award." Participating restaurants will be Kangaroo Katies, Gringada, Wendy's, Curly's, Olde World Inn, 94th Aerosquadron, The Greenbelt Marriott, Margarita Maggies, the Straw Boss-Holiday Inn, Sir Walter Raleighs and Jaspers.

In addition to chili sampling, there will be other taste treats, a jalapeno pepper-eating contest, judging of posters, and door prizes.

There is an admission fee. For more information, call Linda Schwarten, 474-4555.

## Lillian Parker Has Birthday Celebration

Lillian D. Parker of Green Ridge House celebrated her 89th birthday, Nov. 3, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Norma and Tom Norris in Seabrook. Mrs. Parker has resided in Green Ridge House since it was opened.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Raymond C. and Linda Parker, flew in from Texas; her daughter and son-in-law, Doris P. and Bob Lee, and grandson and his wife, Bobby and Wanda, flew in from California. Mrs. Parker's son, Lewis S. Jr., and his wife, Nell, grandson Raymond D. and his wife, Janet, her granddaughter, Kathleen, her nephews Charles and Bill O. Parker of Maryland, her dearest of friends Charles Batch and his daughter, Arden, from Virginia, as well as other friends and many of her great-grandchildren joined in the celebration of this very happy occasion.

A good time was had by all and all are already looking forward to her 90th birthday!

## Craft Bazaar is Sunday

Greenbelt Unit #136 will sponsor their annual Craft Bazaar on Sunday, November 20 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the American Legion Post Home on Greenbelt Road. Plenty of free parking is available. Handmade items that will be available include Christmas ornaments, jewelry, wood items, silk flower arrangements, dolls and doll clothes, ceramics and crocheted items. Food will also be available and there will be a homemade baked goods table. Please mark your calendars and plan to stop by to shop!!

## Recreation Review

### Holiday Hours

Both the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center will be open Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25 from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

12th Annual Men's & 10th Annual Women's Football Tournament

Games will be played at Greenbelt Middle School, Windsor Green and Braden Field on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. The competition will be fast and furious as always. The Women's Championship game will be played at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, at Braden Field. The Men's Championship games will be played on Thanksgiving Day on Braden Field at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Spectators are encouraged to come down and check on their favorite teams.

### Roller Skating

Wheels are turning at the Center Elementary School Gymnasium as the Recreation Department's Roller Skating Program is underway. Time is from 3 - 5 p.m. on Wednesdays for kindergarten through 3rd graders and Fridays for 4th through 6th graders. Transportation can be arranged for youngsters from the Springhill Lake area. Contact the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, Monday-Friday, 3-10 p.m. at 345-2770.

### Volleyball

Co-recreational drop-in volleyball is played at the Greenbelt Center Elementary School Gymnasium on Monday evenings from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone 16 years of age and over is welcome. A yearly registration fee is charged.

### Festival of Lights

Marking its 17th year, the Festival of Lights will begin the first weekend in December. Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department, highlighting the festival is the Annual Craft Show and Sale. Held in the Greenbelt Youth Center, the Show is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4. Over 70 crafts people will be showing and selling their wares.

Anyone with a craft who wishes to participate in the show, may contact the Recreation Department Business Office for a brochure and application. Only 13 spaces are still available for the show. Call 474-6878, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Stewart-Mayhew

Maren Stewart and William R. Mayhew will be married on Friday November 25 at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Beltsville. She is a Nurse Practitioner at the Washington Hebrew Home in Rockville. He is the Librarian at Greenbelt Center School. They will reside in 65 Court Ridge Road.

## Part-Time Positions Available

MNCPPC - Special Populations Division has following part-time positions working with disabled individuals in P.G. County recreation programs. Call at 699-2460 for application and interview.

Social Clubs - 2 or 3 weekend activities per month. Director and Leader/Drivers. Beltsville, Riverdale and Langley Park. 5.28-6.42/hr.

Saturday Swim/Gym program - Saturdays 9:30 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. Leaders needed. Beltsville, New Carrollton. 5.28/hr. starting.



### Cable

(Continued from page one) raise its rates. Not only would people who don't use remotes have to shoulder the cost, he said, but the new policy would be likely to apply countywide.

Councilmember Antoinette Bram was of the opinion that the cable company would "get the one million anyway" from the subscribers.

#### TV Quality

Several councilmembers and citizens voiced their dissatisfaction with the quality of Prime Cable's service, and asked whether any improvements could be expected after the sale.

Sheldon Goldberg said that, in the Midwest, only tornadoes or hurricanes will knock out cable service, whereas every major storm that goes through this area disrupts Prime Cable.

Mayor pro tem Joseph C. Isaacs said that he would vote against the resolution "on a matter of principle," because of the poor cable reception he and his neighbors receive. Kelly, who said Isaac's reception has proved an especially hard problem to correct, promised to look into the matter again.

Kelly said that three communities had declared they were uncomfortable with service quality. Cheverly, Glenarden, and Greenbelt. Servicepeople are checking the first two communities, he said.

However, Kelly's contention that subscribers make few complaints about service was disputed by members of the audience.

Said Goldberg, "A big part of the reason that the number of complaints is low is that nobody (at Prime Cable) answers the phone."

Other opinions were given by citizens present. Konrad Herling described the Federal Cable Act as "a license to steal," and felt that cable costs should not go up because of the sale. Said Herling, "The cost of the risk is not taken by the risk-taker, but is charged to the consumer."

Kelly had stated at the earlier worksession that a rate increase would have taken place even without the sale.

Herling felt that the city was entitled to negotiate "not the rates but the benefits. . . . If we are going to pay part of the cost of the franchise, we want something back."

The city presently gets 5% of the subscriber's fee, with the money going to the city's cable channel.

Doug Love felt the city should have some say over which public access channels are provided by cable. In addition, he suggested that the city should form a cooperative to buy the franchise itself "so we can avoid the same kind of problems we've had with the Center, where private ownership has caused it to go into a state of disrepair."

#### On Principle

As the resolution came up for the vote, much confusion arose over how to proceed. Because of the added amendments, the resolution was returned to first reading. In order to allow the resolution to come up for a vote at that meeting, a motion was then required to allow a suspension of council rules. Four members must agree to such a motion, but councilmembers Edward Putens and Isaacs were opposed.

Kelly begged these councilmembers to let him take the resolution to Maryland Cable before the sale took place at the end of the month. Kelly felt that council had a better chance while the sale agreement was still be-

### Health and Wellness Fair Will Be at Youth Center

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is sponsoring the First Annual Health and Wellness Fair on Saturday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. The Fair is free of charge and is open to all ages. Many health organizations and professionals will provide free services.

Maryland Blood Services will conduct Blood Pressure screening and cholesterol tests from 12-4 p.m.

The American Red Cross will provide Blood pressure screening from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and other blood and nursing services information.

Dr. Zebrowski will provide oral cancer screenings.

Fat Calibrations testing will be done.

The P.G. Health Department will have information on Maternal Health issues and AIDS.

Taylor Manor Hospital will provide information on stress management from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Changing Weights will have nutritional and computerized nutritional analyses.

Greenbelt Cares will provide information on youth services and problems including drugs and alcohol.

American Lung Association will have information on lung diseases and programs.

The following organizations will have information and brochures: Alzheimers Association, American Diabetes Association, American Kidney Fund, AARP and the Arthritis Foundation.

For further information please contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 474-6878.

### Student Art Contest Held by Sovran Bank

Sovran Bank/Maryland's tenth annual Student Art Contest for high school seniors, which has awarded over \$134,000 in educational scholarships since its inception, is again underway. Each of the contest's 10 winners will receive a \$3,000 scholarship for continuing education.

All public and private school 12th graders from Prince Georges and other Maryland counties are eligible to compete.

Entries may be submitted in any art medium, including sculpture, but excluding photography. One entry per school will be accepted. Interested students may obtain entry blanks and complete rules from their art department chairman or art teacher. Entry blanks must be postmarked by January 23, 1989.

Further information about the contest may be obtained by contacting Elizabeth Galligan, Sovran Bank/Maryland Public Relations Department, at (301) 493-2851.

ing negotiated of getting the new company to agree to he amendments.

Isaacs then reiterated that he wouldn't cast an assenting vote "on principle," but made a "special request" that Putens change his vote. Putens, contending that he too was dissenting on principle, refused.

Weidenfeld pointed out to the two councilmembers that they could ease their consciences by voting against the actual resolution, but felt that they ought to allow a suspension of the rules so that other councilmembers could pass the resolution.

A motion to consider a motion to suspend the rules passed unanimously. So did the motion to suspend the rules. The resolution passed, with Putens and Isaacs dissenting.

### Santa Story Comes To Planetarium

The Howard B. Owens Science Center Planetarium presents a seasonal story for the young and the young at heart Friday evenings Dec. 2, 9 and 16 at 7 p.m. Santa faces a real problem when all the reindeer (including Rudolph) come down with the flu! How will he get his sleigh off the ground? Meet Santa's friends in the sky in this fanciful story - Orion the Hunter, Taurus the Bull, the Flying Bears, the Gemini Twins, and Sirius the faithful sled dog. How can they help get Santa's sleigh off the ground? Come see, and enjoy this entertaining and educational program.

Later, people can learn how to find Santa's friends in the night sky from their own back yard. There is a fee. For more information and directions to the Science Center call 577-8780.

### The Lion's Roar

by Emory Harman

The Greenbelt Lions Club thanks the community for their generous response to the October white cane collection. An all-time record was set in the amount donated. The funds will be dedicated to helping the less fortunate in the community during the coming year.

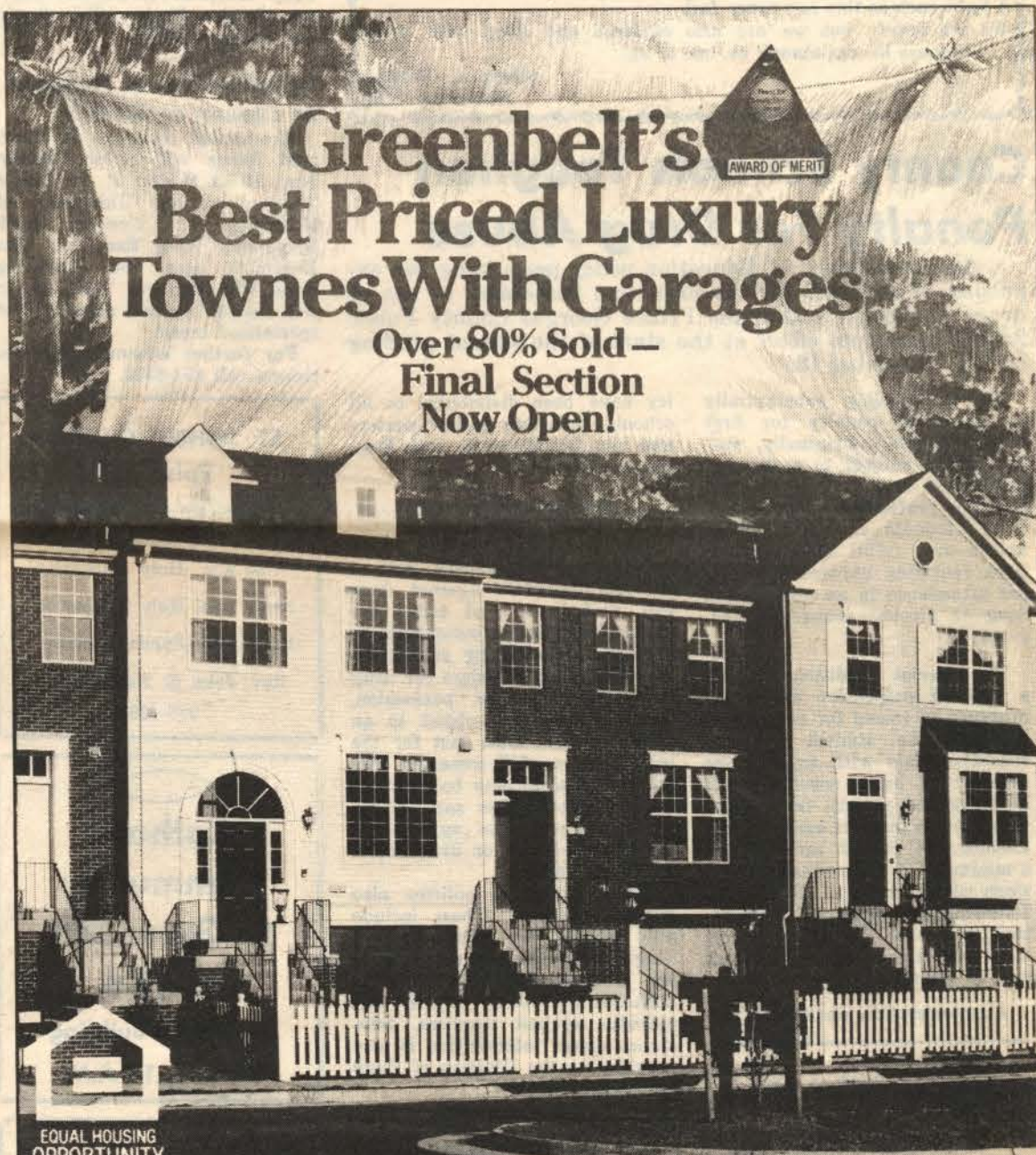
The next Lions project, co-sponsored with the U.S. Marines, will be "Toys for Tots." This drive for toys will begin next week. Both new and good used toys, in good running condition, are sought. This drive will provide a merry Christmas and holiday season for children in Greenbelt who would not otherwise receive toys. The Youth Center will be the collection point.

For further information call Lion Joe Wilkerson, 474-6893.

### PEOPLE AT RISK SHOULD GET PNEUMONIA SHOTS

The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene urges older adults and anyone with chronic health problems be immunized against pneumococcal pneumonia. However, they advise that people should receive the vaccine only once in a lifetime. Those interested should check with their doctors to make sure that they have not already been vaccinated.

The vaccine commonly causes some minor side effects, such as pain and swelling at the injection site. Fever, muscle aches and severe local reaction have been reported in less than one percent of immunized persons, according to the Health Department, and shock rarely occurs. For information call the department at 225-6490.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

## With Financing From 8 1/8%\* New Below Market Rates!

It's no secret, anymore. Greenbelt, Md. is becoming one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in the entire metropolitan area.

And Greenbrook Townes have become Greenbelt's most sought-after address.

Because these 3-bedroom (or two master suite) 2 1/2-bath townhomes come with everything you never expected to get at a price you never expected to see.

Highlights like vaulted ceilings with skylights, exciting gourmet eat-in kitchens and dramatic two-story living rooms with marble hearth

fireplaces are just the beginning.

Our wooded setting is ideally located—right within the Eleanor Roosevelt school district.

And our prices from the low \$130's are absolutely unbeatable.

Come see for yourself. We're open daily 10:30 to 6. 220-0463.

Take the Capital Beltway (I-95) to B-W Parkway North to first exit, Greenbelt Road (MD 193). Left at light onto Greenbelt Road. Right on Mandan Road and right on Ora Glen Drive and straight to models on right.



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## John Fitzgerald Kennedy

At times it seems that it was just yesterday that he was with us and we with him.  
 And at times it seems as though it was ages ago that his bright spirit dwelt among us in the man of flesh and blood and bone. But always the memory of the man is fresh within us.  
 Oh, what a man was this!  
 He inspired us, he lifted us.  
 He made mediocrity seem like failure and dared us to seek excellence and to be dissatisfied until we had attained it.  
 He imbued our youth with new visions of greatness and courage.  
 And our aged were made to feel blessed that they had lived to see his like.  
 To the oldest democracy on earth he gave a new youthful spirit. He would bring about a new birth of culture.  
 To the White House he brought artists and musicians, painters, sculptors, poets, novelists, scientists, historians, scholars—those that best represented the best that America and the world had produced in our age.  
 Never had America seen his like!  
 And suddenly, this greatness was taken from us in an insane instant of time.  
 Taken from us? Never!  
 On his grave burns an eternal light, but this is not the light that was in him.  
 His light burns in our hearts and minds and in the hearts and minds of our children.  
 A light such as this can never fail.  
 We are bereft, but we are also enriched and filled with pride because he was among us, one of us.

Albert K. Herling  
 November 1964

## County Schools Toughen Penalty For Drug Abuse

The new Board of Education policy permitting the expulsion of students for the first time possession or use of drugs or alcohol within the Prince Georges County Public Schools goes into effect at the start of the second grading period, November 18.

The new policy substantially toughens the penalty for first time offenders. Originally, students were subject to a five-day suspension and a recommendation for professional counseling. Now, students can be expelled unless they fulfill special conditions requiring student and parent attendance in an appropriate drug or alcohol counseling program.

The special conditions permit a five-day suspension and readmittance to school for first offenders if the student provides school officials with satisfactory evidence of being enrolled, with at least one parent, in a counseling program. In addition, the student and parent must attend a minimum of two counseling sessions within the first four weeks following the student's readmission to school. If these conditions are not met, the student can be expelled.

Announcements about the po-

### Lakewood Civic Asso.

#### Elects New Officers

The Lakewood Civic Association held its annual meeting on October 13, and the following officers were elected to the Executive Board: President - Cheryl Jones, Vice-President - Carolyn Horvath, Secretary - Diane Ronchi Timbs and Treasurer - Shirley Pray.

#### Baha'i Faith

With the utmost friendliness and in a spirit of perfect fellowship take ye counsel together, and dedicate the precious days of your lives to the betterment of the world.

—Bahai Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community  
 P.O. Box 245  
 Greenbelt, MD 20770  
 345-2918 / 474-4090

## Drug Education Program Will Air on November 21

The Prince Georges County Public Schools Office of Television Instruction will produce a new drug awareness series entitled "Look Out!" to be aired on cable channel 12 on November 21.

The program series will feature student actors who will provide skills in saying no to drugs through news reporting, role playing, and presentation of a game show. Each of the shows in the series will deal with a specific theme such as friendship, social drugs, handling feelings, and goal setting.

Each program is hosted by students selected from Thomas G. Pullen Middle School and is intended for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students and their parents. The students who appear in the first program are: Ebony Branch, Michelle Claire, Bert Cobb, Michelle McNeill, Tony Messina, Katherine Parsons, Jessica Phelan, Eric Smith and Baakari Wilder.

## Maryland Bands Featured At Concert on Sunday

The annual showcase of Maryland Bands will be on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Tawes Theater at the University of Maryland. The Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble and the Marching Band will perform. Each group will feature several selections of specialized music.

For further information or for tickets call 454-6803.

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville


8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

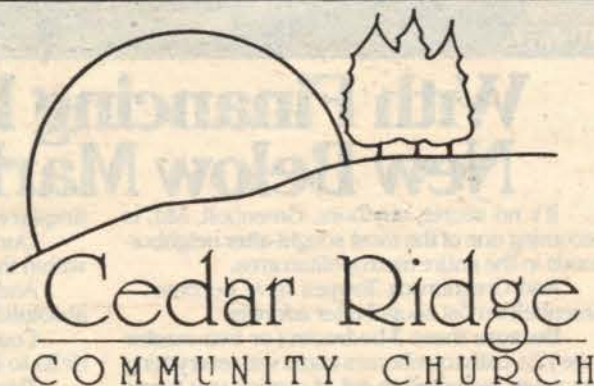
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

937-4292

  
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**Community**  
**of Greenbelt**  
**MASS**  
**Municipal Building**  
**Sunday, 10 A.M.**



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 You're invited — this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Brian D. McLaren, Pastor

Call 441-2362 for more information  
 — or join us Sunday!

## Lutheran Church Will Hold Thanksgiving Day Services

The National Day of Thanksgiving will be observed at Holy Cross Lutheran Church with special services. The Thanksgiving Eve service will begin at 7:30 p.m.; the Thanksgiving Day Communion Service will begin at 10 a.m. The theme of both services is "Think to Thank." The message will be delivered by the Rev. Edward H. Birner, Pastor.

The young adults of Holy Cross and their friends are meeting at the home of David Zoch after the Thanksgiving Day service for a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner. More information about this event can be obtained from Eunice Kuring (935-5638) or David Zoch (794-8192).

### Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road  
 (near Cherry Hill Road)  
 Sun., Nov. 20, 9:30 and 11:15  
 "Hunger: Beyond Guilt and Hand-wringing"  
 Church School 9:30 a.m.  
 Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

## The Nutcracker Returns To Publick Playhouse

American Contemporary Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" returns to the Publick Playhouse in Hyattsville, on November 25 and 26 at 2 and 8 p.m., and on November 27 at 2 p.m.

The production directed by Pamela Moore, features local dancers and students of the company, currently in residence at Bowie State College. Guest performers include Tim Cronin, formerly of the Eliot Feld Ballet in New York and Judith Denman, also a member of the Feld Ballet.

For ticket information, call 277-1710.

### Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church  
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Daniel Montague, Pastor

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Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 A.M.  
 Worship Services (Sun.) 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
 Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 P.M.

## Greenbelt Community Church

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Hillside & Crescent Roads

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10:15 am Sunday Worship

11:20-11:40 "Coffee Break"

11:40-12:20 Fellowship

and Learning for all

ages

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### MASS SCHEDULE:

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

Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

Rev. John P. Stack, Pastor

Rev. M. Valentine Keveny, Associate Pastor



## Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111



# GEAC Looks at Design of Md. Trade Center IV

by Marcie Birk

The Greenbelt East Advisory Council saw the design and landscaping plan for Maryland Trade Center IV at its November 3 meeting. After the presentation, GEAC voted to recommend approval of the plan by its member associations.

The plan was presented by attorney Richard Reed of Fossett & Brugger on behalf of the developers, Coakley & Williams. The plan includes a change from a two-story, 50,000-square foot building, to a three-story, 55,000 square-foot building.

The plan includes a landscaping design more in line with city staff's recommendations. Also, instead of two 6,000 square-foot bank pads, the plan now includes one, and possibly two, 2,500 square-foot stand-alone banks.

Reed emphasized that these changes would in no way affect the amount of traffic generated.

He noted that Coakley & Williams voluntarily decided to make the landscaping changes suggested by city staff. These include increasing the number of trees planted around much of the perimeter of the parking lot of Trade Center IV.

Reed said the trees would help block the view of the parking lot from the road and surrounding residential areas. The landscaping plan also includes defined pedestrian walkways.

## Building Design

The exterior of the building would include a combination of cast concrete and glass. Reed said this would make it more visually compatible with the other buildings in the development.

David Lychenheim of Windsor Green asked why the building was changed from two stories to three stories. Rory Coakley, who was also present at the meeting, said the two story building took up too much ground space. Also, the grade of the land limited window space to part of the first floor in the two story plan, Coakley said.

Jane Kohler of Hunting Ridge wanted to know what size trees would be planted in the tree border. Richard Reed said 2 1/2 to 3

inch caliper trees, which are usually about eight feet tall, are the standard size used in new plantings of this type.

Reed also presented the design plan for the bank which would face Hanover Parkway. He noted that it is more residential-looking than the glass and concrete structures inside the development.

Reed said it was not yet clear which bank would go in there, but had already submitted a sign-approval plan to the city and had made it clear to interested banks that no sign which exceeded the city limit would be allowed. "It doesn't seem to be a deal-buster," Reed said.

At the end of the presentation, Reed said that Coakley & Williams would be willing to take the lead in getting together a forum of developers of the Greenbelt East site, city staff and the Advisory Planning Board. Reed said the purpose of the forum would be to trouble-shoot problems in the development, especially traffic problems. But, he said, this forum would probably not take place until early spring.

GEAC members felt a forum to address problems in the development was an excellent idea and recommended a motion that such a forum be held.

## GEAC Procedures

GEAC is still wrestling with its unanimity rule, which requires that a recommendation be approved by all the boards of the member associations before GEAC can take a formal stand on an issue. The five member associations of GEAC are Greenbriar, Greenbrook, Greenwood Village, Hunting Ridge and Windsor Green.

A motion is currently on the table which requires that only three-fourths of the boards approve a recommendation before it goes on to council.

## CITIZENS FOR GREENBELT TO HOLD LOGO CONTEST

Citizens for Greenbelt is holding a logo contest to celebrate the organization's tenth anniversary. All Greenbelters are encouraged to participate. First and second prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded. Entries should be black and white art board from three to six inches in diameter. Deadline for submissions is February 1.

Three prominent Greenbelt artists, Benjamin Abramowitz, Michael Smallwood, and Sandy Harpe, will judge the contest. Abramowitz has been a painter, sculptor, and teacher for over 50 years. His work has been displayed throughout the country in almost one hundred exhibitions and one-man shows. His work is displayed in over a hundred permanent collections. Smallwood is Assistant Registrar for the National Museum of American Art, and an artist. He has exhibited his work at the Corcoran Gallery, Baltimore Museum and numerous galleries in Washington and New York. Harpe is Graphics Designer of Publications and Editor of the Sea Grant Publications at the University of Maryland. She has been very helpful in planning the contest, Coxon reported.

"We hope for a flood of entries," said Eunice Coxon in announcing the contest at CFG's recent meeting.

## Rotenberry to Direct Kids' Acting Classes

Melissa Berman, who served as teacher for the children's acting classes sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center for the past two years, resigned recently in order to move to Hollywood, California to further her own career. Some of Melissa's students were seen in the Art Center's one act plays last season and performed in a special program in the spring.

Her position will be taken by Robert Rotenberry of College Park. Rotenberry received his BFA in Theater Education from Virginia Commonwealth University. He taught drama at High Point High School from 1981-1987 and is currently enrolled in the Graduate Directing Program at Maryland University, working toward his MFA.

Rotenberry received the "Exceptional Teacher" award from St. Mary's College and was the director of five award-winning plays in the M.D.A. Play Festivals. He has directed for several community theater groups in the area and was the Artistic Director of the Terabac Dinner Theatre at the University of Maryland for three years.

Greenbelt Arts Center patrons may remember Rotenberry as the director of Butterflies are Free and Dr. Cook's Garden. A versatile performer, he also appeared in A Murder has been Arranged at GAC and in many productions, musical and dramatic, in community and college theater.

# Attention Prospective Home Buyers

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), one of the largest and most established housing cooperatives in the country, is offering brief and informative presentations designed to introduce GHI to you. The presentation will explain what a cooperative is, how GHI operates, what services are provided to GHI members under the monthly charges, and the financing sources which are available. This information will be useful to you whether or not you purchase a GHI home. This is an ideal opportunity for persons who are considering homeownership to learn about GHI and to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere. Let us introduce you to the cooperative lifestyle BEFORE you look for a home. The next presentations will be held on:

Monday, November 21 7:15 p.m.  
Saturday, December 3 11 a.m.

Please call Louise at 474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation.

## GREENBELT HOMES, INC.

Hamilton Place  
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770



## Scouts Conduct Annual Christmas Tree Sale

Greenbelt's Cub Scout Pack 202 and Boy Scout Troop 746 will conduct their annual Christmas Tree Sale from December 9 until Christmas Eve (or until the trees are all sold). The location is the same as last year: inside the Batting Cage next to Braden Field. The easiest way to get there is to park behind St. Hugh's School. The hours of operation will be 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Three hundred beautiful Scotch Pine and White Pine Christmas Trees from six to eight feet in height will be offered. The trees are guaranteed to be fresh, cut only days before their arrival in Greenbelt.

The annual Christmas Tree Sale is the Scouts' only major fundraising effort of each year. All of the workers are Greenbelt volunteers — Boy Scouts and parents of Cub Scouts. The proceeds help the Boy Scouts pay for summer camp and fund a variety of Cub Scout activities including summer day camp. Because the Scouts are a charitable organization, one half of the selling price is tax deductible as a charitable contribution.

The coordinator for this activity is Bob Spear, 441-1063.

# Holiday Jewelry

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14K Diamond  
Love Knot  
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**A2 Ladies**  
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Bouquet and  
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Outstanding  
Two Rubies  
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Bright Diamonds in 14K **\$549**

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Ring **\$269**

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and Diamond  
Twist Ring  
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**E4 CL TW**  
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**E5 CL TW**  
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with Diamonds  
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**Beautiful Ladies Fashion Rings**

**A9**  
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**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**



## Gray Panthers Hold Election Meeting

The 1988 Election - its Effects on the Gray Panther Program, will be the topic for the Gray Panther annual meeting to be held Saturday, November 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library. The speaker will be a representative of the National Gray Panthers, who will also report on the National Gray Panther Convention held November 10-13. Among issues to be covered will be health care, housing, education, and child care. Ample time will be allowed for questions.

At this annual meeting an election of officers for the new year will be conducted. Free refreshments will be served. For information or transportation call 474-6890.

## The Roosevelt Rap

by Paula Lavorgna, Paul Markowitz and Shilpa Shenvi

David Myers, a physics teacher at ERHS, has been invited to speak during the fourth annual Optical Society Educator's Program in Santa Clara, California. Myers has spent this past summer making revisions on the Optical Society's optics kit. He has begun an analysis of the Optical Society's educational base, Educational Opportunities in Optics as well as developing a teacher's workshop.

The ERHS soccer team is now ranked first in the county. The team, which includes Greenbelt resident Aaron Penn, has lost only one game to powerful Severna Park earlier this season.

Greenbeltians Liz Heaney and Laura Shields have helped to lead the Lady Raiders Cross Country team to County, Dual Meet, and Regional Championships. The next step is State. The boys are runners-up in County and Dual Meet Championships.

The volleyball team is ranked number one in the county. This group of women is also undefeated.

The ERHS debate team won its first debate of the year. Jean Thomas and Christie Milstead took first place in the tournament.

The Roosevelt Cheerleaders received the Spirit Award at the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at the University of Richmond. Senior Karen Greenwalt was one of 400 girls nominated for the All American Award.

Adrienne Williams is one of the winners of the 1988 Promising Youth Writers' Program. Also Jennifer Cockerham won \$50 and Heui Yoo won \$25 in the Season's Greetings Card Design Contest sponsored by the art Club.

The three winners of the Pumpkin Studio Art Contest were Melanie Eller, Patrick Heim, and Richard Kim. These three students placed one, two, and three, respectively.

**Upcoming Events**  
The National Honor Society induction ceremony will be held on Dec. 1. On the following day the Jazz Band will perform from 9 to 9:20 a.m. on mall.

The bloodmobile is scheduled at the school on Monday, Dec. 5 by the National Honor Society.

On Thursday, Dec. 8 an athletic banquet will be held. The Junior Ring Dance is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9.

The final event during December will be a movie day on Dec. 23, sponsored by the student government. "Thré Men and a Baby" will be shown.

## Greenbelt Jaycees Begin A Busy Autumn Season

The Greenbelt Jaycees had a busy September, starting with its food concession booth at the Labor Day Festival. This project required a major manpower effort and solid planning by the project committee. The committee chairman this year, Tom Downs, did an excellent job. The project was a success. The Chapter wishes to thank all who helped (especially our young volunteers) and the community for patronizing the booth. The proceeds raised at the booth will help fund several of our internal and Community Development projects.

Left-over food was donated to two local homeless shelters—the Family Crisis Center and the P. G. House. The Chapter also raised almost \$550 for Muscular Dystrophy Association, "Jerry's Kids," by selling "flags" at the booth. That far exceeded the goal for the weekend. Thanks Greenbelt!!

The Chapter's other major Community Development project during September was providing manpower to Big Brothers of the National Capital Area for their Annual Celebrity Golf & Tennis Tournament. One of the Chapter's members, Bill Brune, was the Tournament's Volunteer Chairman. Members Liz Byers, Rick Barber and Jeff Keir also helped out over the Tournament weekend.

The Chapter received an award from Big Brothers at its September 29 Annual meeting for the Chapter's support and assistance over the past year.

During the month the Chapter was well represented at the Maryland Jaycees Executive Board meeting, the Maryland Jaycees District 5 meeting, and a special reception for the visiting U.S. Jaycees and State Officers here in Washington to attend the U.S. Jaycees Government Affairs Leadership Seminar. The Officers met with President Reagan during the Seminar.

The Greenbelt Jaycees meet on the third Tuesday of each month, at its Clubhouse, 147 Crescent Road, adjacent to St. Hugh's Church, at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend.

A Drug Awareness Campaign is in the planning stage. In December the Chapter will participate in the Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" fundraiser and have a Canhed Food Drive.

The Jaycees is a Young Adult Leadership Training Organization. Membership is opened to all adults aged 21-39 inclusive. For further information contact Jeff Keir at 552-9234 or Barbara Barber at 464-0797.

### Studio Space Available

The Montpelier Cultural Arts Center in Laurel, Maryland, rents studio space to qualified artists at a rate of \$4.25 per square foot per year. To become eligible to rent space, the artist must be selected by jury.

The next juried competition for studio space at Montpelier is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 16. Call 953-1993 for an application form or information.

### Alzheimer's Support

A support group for family members of individuals with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia will meet on Mondays, Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., at the Greater Laurel Nursing Home, 14200 Laurel Park Drive, Laurel. The meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, please call Laurie Haugh at 953-7980 (days) or 792-4717 (evenings).

## John Carroll News

by Andrew Farris

Newly elected student council officers at John Carroll are Natasha Thompson, president, Lamar Turner, vice-president, Heather Woods, secretary and Sara Phillips, treasurer. Heather Woods is a Greenbelter. Another Greenbelter, Chung Min Hyong, represents Mrs. Glokow's 4th graders on the council. The council has been busy. Their first activity was a Halloween costume contest. Winners included Greenbelters: Kirk Dively, most realistic, bat; Jack Inman, scariest, monster; and Andrew Farris, funniest, CocaCola can. They also sponsored a mock election: Michael Dukakis got 73% of the vote. And finally, they have begun a school savings plan for 5th and 6th graders. John Hansen Savings & Loan is sponsoring the plan.

The Open House on Friday, Nov. 11, was a great success; over 180 visitors came. Mrs. Glokow's and Mr. Moffit's class are busy rehearsing for the Winter Program.

Andrew can be reached at 474-3917 before 9 p.m.

## NCSL Soccer

by Joe Timer

Greenbelt's NCSL soccer team travelled to Virginia Beach for a 2-day tournament during the Columbus Day holidays. This was the team's third tournament this year and the fourth since the team's birth in April 1987.

Saturday's action was marked by severe winds and aggressive play. More than 30 friends and family members cheered the team on as the Comets outplayed their first opponent—Smithfield, Va., but settled for a 2-2 tie. Greenbelt scored first as midfielder Miguel Pereira launched a long, high shot just beyond the reach of a leaping Smithfield goalie. Smithfield scored in the opening minutes of the second half. But Greenbelt responded quickly on a fast break by Etim Edim. Smithfield tied the game with 10 minutes left.

In the second game, the Fairfax, Va. team struck quickly with three early goals to suggest that the Division IV Comets were outmatched playing a Division II team. But the Greenbelt team outplayed its opponents for the last 40 minutes in a losing effort (3-2). A controversial third goal by Comet Daryl Harrington was ruled a "hand ball" and disallowed.

Sunday's third game was played under ideal weather conditions. It matched a Greenbelt team—hungry for its first victory—against a Stafford Va. team seeking revenge for a loss to Greenbelt in the Spring tournament at Roanoke, Va. During a scoreless first half, Greenbelt bombarded the Stafford goal with a series of shots including three that ricocheted off the crossbar. Stafford scored first, early in the first half. The Comets regrouped and scored the next two goals. The first was a long, hard shot by Etim Edim. The second was Jo Jo Grillo's first goal on a rebound of a crossing shot that followed exemplary teamwork and passing by the Comets. Appropriately, this well-played game between two evenly matched teams ended in a 2-2 tie when Stafford scored with three minutes remaining in the game. Reflecting on the weekend's play, Coach Joe Meindert commented, "I'm pleased with the Comet's hustle and teamwork: They gained valuable experience." Strong efforts by Raphael Mingo, Greg Repole, Ryan Hackett, Peter Timer and Jason Zeigler were especially noteworthy.



Hungry Dog and Detective Tooth Chicken (Office Manager Marla Pierpoint and Dr. Bob Zebrowski) make a timely Halloween visit to Enchanted Way Day Care to teach the children about good nutrition and oral hygiene. They also visited ABC Day Care, Gerber's Day Care and Kid's Place. They talked with the children about nutrition, taught about toothbrushing, and shared goodie bags containing a toothbrush, sugarless gum, sugarless recipes and an informational pamphlet.

— photo courtesy Robert Zebrowski



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# City Drug Investigation Team Credits Citizens For Success

by Robert Williams

The success of the Greenbelt Police Dept's. two-man Drug Investigation Unit's first year is due to the 24-hour watch by vigilant citizens and to police patrols who provide information about local and transient drug traffickers. So said Officer Troy D. Harding.

The citizens have been great, Harding said. Their reports of increased pedestrian traffic or unusual changes in a neighbor's lifestyle, such as the purchase of a new car while unemployed, help to build cases against suspected drug dealers, he added.

The patrol officers are instrumental, said his partner, Officer David M. Lucia. They provide most of the information on persons suspected of selling illegal drugs, he said. Lucia said that about 35 of their 40 ongoing investigations are of residents within the seven-square-mile city limit.

In this first year of operation, Harding and Lucia have served about 15 search warrants on suspected dealers in the Greenbelt community. They work closely with other units within the department, especially the patrol divisions, whose drug arrests have increased three-fold in the last year, said Harding.

One patrol officer stopped a University Square man for a traffic violation and found an automatic weapon, a police scanner and two ounces of the cocaine derivative, crack, worth about \$5,000 on the street, said Harding.

The seized police scanner had been programmed to all area police and narcotic units' channels, said Harding, a kind of sophistication that worries him, he said.

Harding estimates that 80% of all criminal cases in Greenbelt are in some way connected with illegal drugs. The crimes include armed robbery, auto theft, domestic violence and assaults. There have also been drugs involved in a few recent rapes and homicides, said Harding.

Lucia said, "In the general area surrounding a 'crack' house, you are going to find an increase in burglaries, breaking and enterings and pocketbook snatches, because these people need money and it is on the way to the dealer's house."

One part of Greenbelt cannot be described as having more drug-related crime than another, said Lucia. Some communities have a more transient population. These suspects live in apartments with short-term leases and leave before investigations can be completed, said Lucia.

The unit worked closely with the Drug Enforcement Administration and the State's District Attorney's Office on the recent arrest of a Jamaican posse/gang member living in Springhill Lake, said Harding.

Lucia and Harding suspect that some gang members may have moved into Greenbelt and surrounding communities. "We have no definite intelligence but we know they are there," said Harding.

Many of these suspected felons are law-abiding citizens while in their communities but they sell drugs elsewhere, said Harding, "keeping the dirt from their doors."

The gangs, however, are not their main focus, Harding said. The unit is a local impact enforcement program that targets residents of Greenbelt who sell drugs to other residents.

He said the unit was institu-

ted by Police Chief James Craze in July 1987, as an intelligence gathering operation to investigate all crimes where illegal drugs are involved.

Citizens who suspect someone of selling drugs can call 474-7200. They do not have to give their name and all information is confidential.

## Hickey, Eason Lead Greenbelt Runners

by Larry Noel

A new resident of Greenbelt, Paul Hickey, won the Clover Classic 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run at the nearby Beltsville Agricultural Center (BARC) on October 22. Although it had rained the day before and in the early morning, the weather was perfect for the race and fall scenery beautiful. This race used to be run in College Park but BARC seemed a more appropriate setting for a 4-H sponsored race.

Paul Hickey led from start to finish, winning in 36:04 over Bennett Sweren of Baltimore, who ran 36:37. Janice Torrey of Laurel was the first woman to finish and placed third overall in defeating Jean Huber of La Plata in 43:37. Other Greenbelt finishers were: Mark Kantor, 26th in 46:08; Kevin McGowan, a blind runner who ran with a handler and did 49:20 for 33rd; and Dennis Chick, 43rd in 54:43. Beth Eason was the first woman finisher from Greenbelt in 5th place in 54:12 and Jane Weisemann was 8th in 55:03.

Usually most of the races in the Greenbelt area start and finish near the Youth Center, as there is a measured course that goes out through BARC down the long Research Road hill. Since wheelchair athletes wanted to compete, we were asked to find another course. We now have a certified 10 kilometer course on BARC which is without any steep hills and follows little-used roads. A map of the course will be available at the Youth Center for runners looking for a course to train or race on.

## A Renaissance Christmas Comes to Maryland

A concert of Renaissance music for the Christmas season will be given by the Baltimore Consort, Artists-in-Residence at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, at the Publick Playhouse, 5445 Landover Road, Hyattsville, on Tues., Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

The ensemble, early music specialists, will present a program of early carols and sacred works, lighter selections and dance pieces for voices and instruments. The Consort's fine collection of authentic instruments such as the rebec, bandora and cittern will be heard along with viol, lutes and recorders.

The Consort's appearance is the third in the new series of concerts, Chamber Music at the Playhouse. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 277-1710 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (voice or TDD). The Playhouse is a facility of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Arts Division.

## County Joins Group To Study Urban Growth

Prince Georges County has joined a coalition of 36 communities in the United States and Canada to share solutions to the problems of urban growth. Under Washington-based Partners for Livable Places, these communities will work together to develop a demonstration program to deal with the complexities of rapidly-changing urban life.

Among issues they will pursue are social equity, economic opportunity, and growth management. The Shaping Growth in American Communities program will run until 1992, culminating in a national urban policy statement to be presented to candidates of the next Presidential election.

The pilot program will include research and assessment, specialized technical assistance, published updates of progress, and a broad public awareness campaign. The program will also emphasize the value of amenities such as cultural planning, open space, humanistic and cultural facilities.

The 36 jurisdictions were selected for their creative leadership and their desire to improve the quality of urban life.

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# Green Spring Plantation and More: 272 Years of History for Parcel 1

by Alan Virta

Between the Greenbelt Homes Inc. houses and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, north of Hamilton Place, are two hundred acres of woodland that constitute the largest tract of undeveloped land left within the city boundaries.

The northern half of this tract is privately owned; it is known as Parcel 1. Ownership of the southern half is divided among private owners, the city and county governments. Proposals last year by contract purchasers of Parcel 1 to build townhouses and single-family homes on that parcel generated some controversy.

Last fall Betsy Likowski pointed out to me the foundations of an old house on the portion of the tract owned by the County. The foundations were made of concrete and did not look very old. Subsequent research indicated that the house (long destroyed) was probably built in the 1920s, only a decade before the federal government began buying up all the land in the vicinity for the city of Greenbelt. This led me to wonder: how have these 200 acres of woodland, now part of Greenbelt's buffer of green, been used in the past? Ironically, I discovered that more than 200 years before the idea of Greenbelt was conceived, this acreage was given the name of Green Spring.

### First Owner

Research in the county courthouse, the state archives, the Tugwell Room of the Greenbelt library, and the Prince Georges County Historical Society led back to the year 1716, when a

man named Hugh Riley was granted 110 acres of land named Green Spring. Lord Baltimore's grant to Hugh Riley was located "by the side of a creek known by the name of the Long Branch." The stream in question is that part of Beaverdam Creek that runs north alongside the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

Green Spring itself encompassed the wooded hillside and the meadow now occupied by Northway Extended and the city ballfields. Northway Extended neatly bisects the old Green Spring tract. Green Spring was one of the first land grants on the eastern side of Greenbelt; others followed in succeeding decades.

Hugh Riley's name appears often in the legal records of colonial Maryland. Born about 1652, he was a carpenter (builder) as well as a tobacco planter. He lived in Prince Georges County near the Patuxent River, and during the late 17th century seems to have invested heavily in frontier lands—the frontier then being the northern part of the county. Green Spring, patented in 1716, was one of his later acquisitions.

His earlier tracts he named after himself: Riley's Discovery, Riley's Folly, Riley's Horse Pasture, Riley's Labor, Riley's Landing, Riley's Lot, Riley's Range, and Hugh's Labor.

A genealogical study published in the newsletter of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society (February 1979) reveals that Hugh Riley was married at least three times. He fathered nine children over a 50-year period. His first wife bore him four children while he was in his young adulthood. His third wife bore him five more when he was in his late sixties and early seventies.

This second family proved his financial undoing, for in 1726 he petitioned the county court for relief from taxation, being "between seventy and eighty years of age and not able to work to maintain his family having no servants to work for him and having five small children not able to work." Though he owned no slaves at the time other records reveal that he had held slaves earlier in his life.

Hugh Riley probably never lived at Green Spring. Whether he leased the land or held it only for speculative purposes is unknown. An interesting illustration of the frontier conditions that once existed in the area is found in the proceedings of the Provincial Court in 1697. Hugh Riley, along with his son Thomas and Ninean Beall, were requested to provide testimony concerning the whereabouts of the Indian Woodcough and their knowledge of Indian troubles on the Anacostia River.

Hugh Riley served as a juror in 1698; he was imprisoned for a period in 1722, possibly because of his financial difficulties. No will or probate papers have survived to reveal the date of his death.

Little is known of Green Spring during the rest of the colonial era. The various transfers of ownership are recorded in the county land records at the state archives.

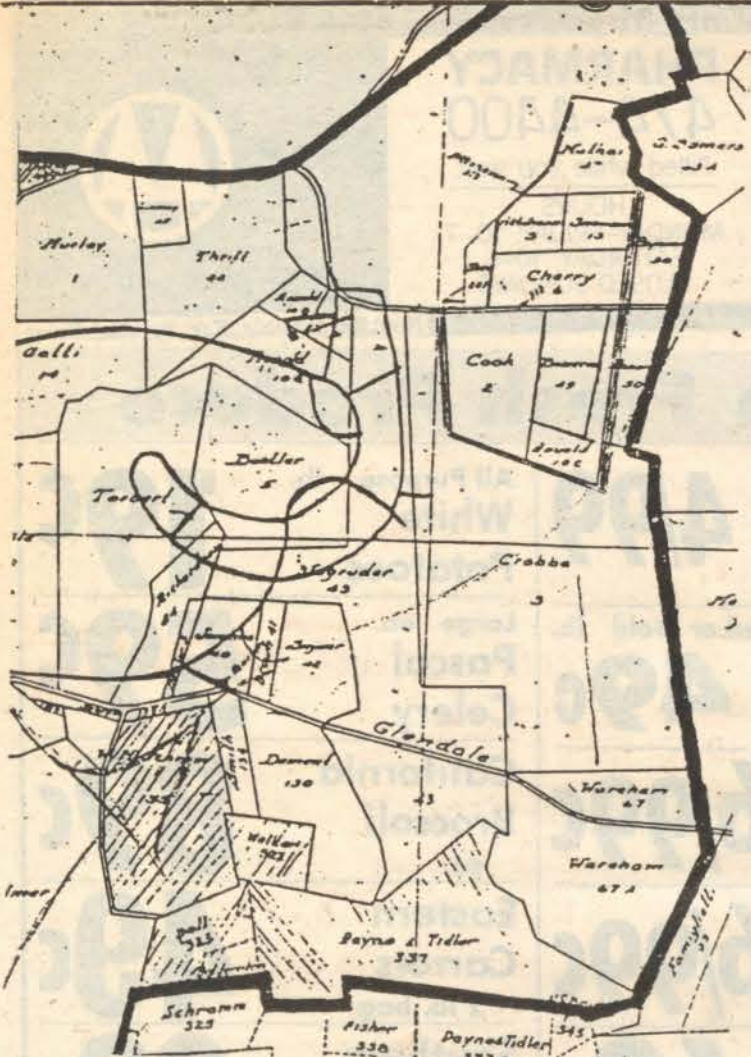
One prominent owner of the tract during the colonial era was Christopher Lowndes of Bladensburg. Lowndes was one of the county's most prosperous merchants and a leader of the patriot cause here during the Revolution. The grand house he built in Bladensburg in 1746 still stands on 48th Street, two blocks south of Annapolis Road. Lowndes, like Riley, almost certainly never lived at Green Spring. He probably either leased it or used it for tobacco farming.

### First Resident?

It is not until 1798 that residence at Green Spring as well as ownership can be proven. That proof exists in the special federal tax assessment of that year, levied to finance the undeclared naval war with France. Elisha Wood, named as the owner of Green Spring in the county tax assessment of 1796, is listed in the 1798 federal assessment as both owner and occupant of Riddle's Purchase, a name apparently sometimes applied to Green Spring. The tract still consisted of its original 110 acres on the hillside and in the meadow.

Elisha Wood also owned surrounding acreage (roughly the rest of what is now Parcel One). There were at least six buildings on the entire tract: one single-story frame dwelling house measuring 20 by 16 feet, with a log addition 13 by 9 feet; a log kitchen (16 by 12 feet); a log corn house (12 by eight feet); a

Continued on page 11



The above map shows a portion of the 1935-36 Federal land acquisitions for the Greenbelt project. The Green Springs area, shaded, straddles Northway extended encompassing a part of Parcel 1 and part of the surplus school property now owned by the county. The original map is held by Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

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**Green Spring**

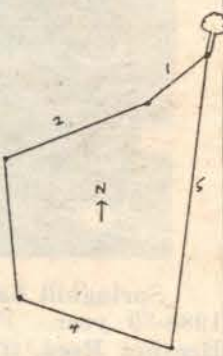
Patent FF 7, folio 54 (September 1716) Maryland Archives

To Hugh Riley: "all that tract of land called Green Spring Lying in the sd Cty (said county) and beginning at a bounded white oak standing by the side of a creek known by the name of the Long Branch . . ."

Metes and bounds:

- southwest 60 perches
- southwest by west 100 perches
- south, 6 degrees east 90 perches
- east 17½ degrees south 105 perches
- thence straight line to the beginning, containing 110 acres.

This outline is evident on the federal land acquisition map of 1935, particularly lines 3, 4, and 5. See attached. The name "Green Spring" appears in deeds for the property (and its parcels) until the federal acquisition.



(Continued from page 10) tobacco barn (28 by 24 feet) and two other log houses (each 16 by 12 feet). One of those log houses was occupied by John Hamilton, presumably one of the Hamiltons from Hamilton's Purchase, the large plantation immediately south of Green Spring.

The 1800 census, two years later, reveals that the Wood household then consisted of Elisha Wood (more than 45 years old), a woman also over 45 years of age (presumably his wife), a young woman between the ages of 16 and 26, and seven slaves.

**1800's**

Elisha Wood must have died in the very early years of the 19th century, for between 1805 and 1807, Greenbury Barnes, a native of Prince Georges County began purchasing the various ownership shares in Green Spring and surrounding acreage from Wood's heirs. Greenbury Barnes' son, George Allison Barnes, was the next owner, acquiring his brothers' and sisters' shares after Greenbury Barnes' death in the 1820s.

George Allison Barnes was married in 1828 to Lucy Ann Duckett Beck, from a nearby family. The Beck name is preserved in the vicinity of Beck's Branch, a tributary of Beaverdam Creek. George Allison Barnes was active in local politics, serving as secretary of a meeting held in Vansville (Beltsville) to nominate a candidate for Congress in 1829.

Green Spring and surrounding acreage passed out of the hands of the Barnes family in 1858 when the minor daughters of George Allison Barnes sold the land to Lemuel Boteler. In 1872 the Boteler estate sold the land to Ellis Hughes, a carpenter who lived in Washington, D.C. (at 1529 P St. NW) during most of the period of his ownership. He lost Green Spring in a mortgage foreclosure in 1905.

**1900's**

The land was then purchased by William Aitcheson, a local man who invested in county real estate. At the time the tract developed?

constituted 218 acres — all of Green Spring and most of Parcel One, plus some acreage to the north (now incorporated into the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center). During the 1920s Aitcheson began selling the land off in small plots of 30 acres, 10 acres, and even smaller parcels.

The present roadways of Greenbelt were, of course, not in place in the 1920s, but older roadways were, providing access from Edmonston Road to the farms in what is now the North End of town. Northway Extended, now graded, widened, and straightened, roughly follows the path of a road cleared to allow access to the small plots of Green Spring sold by Aitcheson in the 1920s.

The concrete foundations south of Northway Extended probably belonged to one of the houses built on one of those parcels. The families who lived on these parcels, some for less than 10 years, moved away when the federal government bought their land in 1935 and 1936 for the Greenbelt project.

The government's acquisition papers (preserved in the National Archives) rarely made note of the various parcels it acquired; however an assessment report records that the 18 acres of Green Spring owned by the Bozievich family was devoted to truck farming, hogs, and chickens.

The Bozievich homestead, along with the other homes of Green Spring, was eventually destroyed. The land was allowed to revert to woodland, to become part of Greenbelt's greenbelt. Only the meadow by the stream — the Long Branch of Hugh Riley's colonial patent — was put to active use by the city. Now the home of city ballfields, it was first utilized as the city dump. Almost two and three quarter centuries after county surveyors first marked out the boundaries of Green Spring, the fate of the land is uncertain. Will Green Spring remain part of a green belt, as it has been for fifty years, or will it once again be

**County Call-A-Bus Reaches Greenbelt**

Prince Georges County's Call-A-Bus Program has extended its service into the northwest quadrant of the county, including Greenbelt.

The purchase of four new vans through the Statewide Special Transportation Assistance Program made the service expansion possible. The Call-A-Bus fleet now contains 11 vans, 6 lift-equipped.

The program operates Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call-A-Bus provides door-to-door service; trips are reserved 24 hours in advance by calling 372-1255. Fares are \$1 per one-way trip, half-price for senior citizens and the disabled.

For further information on the Call-A-Bus Program, call the Office of Transportation at 952-3636.

Greenbelt also has its own call-a-ride service which may be reached by calling 474-4100.

**County Directory Available at Library**

The 1989 Directory of Organizations in Prince Georges County, which contains 1,124 listings in 22 major categories, is now available through the county's public library system.

Copies of the Directory can be purchased from any branch library or mail. Corresponding mailing labels, available in zip code order, category order or individual categories, can also be purchased. In addition, a zip-coded list of all the organizations is available. For information call the Library's Extension Service Office at 699-3500 (699-9113, TDD).

**Free GED Course**

The next session of the Greenbelt CARES free G.E.D. course will begin on Thursday, Dec. 1, and run for 10 weeks, ending on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1989.

The course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m. at Greenbelt CARES, in the municipal building at 25 Crescent Road. The course is free, although there is a \$7.50 charge for the textbook. Anyone over 16 who has dropped out of high school and would like to take the G.E.D. exam is eligible to attend.

For more information, call Judy Hering or Pat Barber at Greenbelt CARES, 345-6660.

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GREENBELT MD



# Maintenance Costs & Taxes Increase GHI Budget & Members' Charges

by Mavis Fletcher

The board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. considered the 1989 budget at its meetings on October 27 and November 3. On November 1 the proposed budget was presented to the membership at an open hearing, with only a handful of members present. Don McGinn, GHI Comptroller, later told the News Review that the changes made during these meetings resulted in a budget which proposes an overall increase in operating costs of 9.33 percent and an average increase in members' monthly charges of 5.79 percent.

At the members hearing, President Wayne Williams pointed to important changes which are affecting this budget. He noted that more than 50% of the work being done by the Maintenance Department is now preventive maintenance instead of corrective maintenance. He noted that increases in maintenance costs are being experienced in tree trimming, particularly where trees are near homes; sidewalk repair and entry-level labor wages. He also pointed to payments to reserves, real estate taxes and trash collection as costs which have increased significantly.

General Manager Ron Colton said that this had been the most difficult of the five budgets he has presented. He noted that higher selling prices for the homes boost the assessments and, therefore, taxes. He also noted that the shortage of unskilled labor in the whole Washington area has boosted the hourly cost for such employees by a dollar an hour in the last year.

## Board Budget Actions

During discussions at the board meetings, a difference of opinion on handling certain capital improvements became apparent. The budget presented by management treated parking lot construction (\$15,000) and some major parking lot repairs (\$15,000) as operating expenses for next year. The Finance Committee, however, has recommended that these items be paid for from the Replacement Reserve fund. This recommendation was strongly represented by committee member Nathan Shinderman at the Nov. 3 meeting. He said that the Replacement Reserve was set up for the purpose of funding major repair and replacement and that the definition could also cover new construction of something like parking lots which benefit the whole membership.

Shinderman's argument was that paying for capital improvements out of the operating budget on a pay-as-you-go basis makes current members pay for improvements by which future members will benefit. Several members of the board, however, worried about taking too much money out of the Replacement Reserve in the early years before the reserve has accumulated substantial funds. Director Chuck Hess argued that the Replacement Reserve, paying only for the programs foreseen by the Reserves Committee, will "get extremely tight in the 1990's."

Shinderman did not deny that argument but insisted that the money for any shortfall could be taken from the corporation's

Working Capital which, he said, increases each year because of the increase in selling prices of the homes. (When a home is sold, the seller gets back the contribution to Working Capital which he made when he bought the unit. Since the price of GHI homes has been increasing, the repayment to the seller is generally smaller than the payments made by the new buyer—hence the Working Capital increase.)

However, treasurer Ray McCawley warned that care needs to be exercised in borrowing from Working Capital; any such borrowing should be accompanied by a repayment plan, he said. Hess also noted that working capital is actually obligated to the members.

Member Eunice Coxon strongly supported Shinderman's position, saying that the board has an obligation to keep members' charges to a minimum. She asserted that many members "are grumbling" about charges. Director Alan Freas, however, wondered why so few members showed up at the membership hearing if so many are concerned about charges.

## Options

Director Nancy Hutchins, who said she recognized that there is "a crunch on the current members," summed up the options as: 1) keep the parking lot expenditures in the operating budget or this year, 2) take the money out of the Replacement Reserve, or 3) borrow from Working Capital and then repay it. Director Margaret Hogensen added a fourth option—ask the members to allow borrowing from outside sources for some capital improvements.

Hutchins characterized the argument as a "large philosophical issue" and said she felt it was too late in the budget cycle to settle it this year. Since, she said, "we are not talking about a whole lot of money," she expressed a preference for "going with the budget." Director Andrea Haslinger also said that the subject "needs a whole lot more discussion." On a motion by Hogensen, the board voted to leave the parking lot construction and repairs in the 1989 operating budget and to refer to the Finance Committee the problem of how to pay for such capital improvements in the future. The motion passed unanimously.

## Other Budget Changes

Shinderman fought for and won a change which would remove the interest generated by the Replacement Reserve from the operating budget and allow the interest to accumulate in the reserve. He noted that the committee which set up the Replacement Reserve had calculated that retaining interest in the reserve would be needed to prevent the reserve from being eroded by inflation.

The board agreed unanimously. Since the reserve is expected to generate about \$14,000 next year, this amount will have to be made up by increased members' charges. However, the board then decreased the amount which had been budgeted for structural repairs in the masonry homes. General Manager Ron Colton said that it was virtually impossible to budget this item accurately since no method of making the repairs had been fully proven as yet and testing was continuing. The board, on a motion by Hutchins, reduced the budget amount from \$37,000 to \$25,000. Thus

the actual increase in the operating budget ended up at \$2000.

The revised budget is to be presented for first reading at the next board meeting on Nov. 12.

## Offer for GHI's SLSC Stock

At the Nov. 3 meeting, Colton informed the board that the National Cooperative Bank had offered to buy GHI's stock in the Share Loan Service Corporation. SLSC is owned by GHI, the bank and the National Cooperative Business Association.

Colton reported that GHI's holdings in SLSC consist of an initial investment of \$200,000 and approximately \$62,700 in patronage stock. The bank is offering \$100,000 in cash and \$162,700 in Class C stock in NCB. From 1991-95, \$67,500 of the stock would be redeemed for cash; an additional \$32,500 would be redeemed in cash if enough new share loans are made to GHI members. The remaining \$62,700 in Class C stock would not be redeemed.

Colton said that NCB, after acquiring full ownership of SLSC, would eventually merge it into the new NCB Savings Association and SLSC would then become the real estate lending arm of the savings and loan.

The board took no action on the offer and the matter will be on the agenda of a later meeting.

## Democratic Club to Discuss Election Results Nov. 18

The Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club will hold its next monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, November 18 in the Terrace Room of the Greenbriar Community Building, 7600 Hanover Parkway. The principal business of the meeting will be the election of officers for 1989; installation will take place at the December meeting.

The evening's featured program will focus on the national and local election results.



Springhill Lake's Teen Club elects new officers for the 1988-89 year. Pictured are: Lisa Byrd, vice president; Heather Reed, treasurer; Tee Tomblin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sharon Roberson, secretary; and, seated, President Sondra Holmes. — photo by Mark J. Gregory

## Hotline Volunteers Sought

Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center, a program of the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County, Inc. is looking for volunteers to become crisis counselors. Shifts can be arranged to suit individual schedules, however, people who can man the early morning and day shift are preferred. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age and have reliable transportation. No experience is necessary. Free training is provided. For an application, call 577-3140. Training begins in January.

## Student Winners Perform With Youth Orchestra

On Sunday November 20 at 3:15 p.m., the Prince Georges Senior Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Emerson Head, will perform a concert featuring the winners of the Prince Georges Music Teachers' Association Senior Piano Concerto Competition. The concert will take place in the Queen Anne Auditorium at Prince Georges Community College. It is free and open to the public. For additional information call 386-1526.

## Our Neighbors

Welcome to Alexander Vincent McGeehan, who was born at Washington Adventist Hospital on November 6. Young Alexander weighed 7 lb. 3 ozs. He joins big sisters Susan, age 8, and Jacqueline, age 6. Proud parents of all are Elizabeth and Alexander McGeehan of 46 Court Ridge.

Word comes that Army Sgt. John T. Lee has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88. Lee, a quota supervisor based in Belgium, is the son of Margarit Jordan of Edmonston Road.

## Band & Theater Group Receive County Grants

The Prince Georges Arts Council has made a \$1,500 grant to the Greenbelt Concert Band and a \$1,000 grant to the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center. The award to the band is to support community concert programs; the award to the arts center will support expansion of the music series, adding jazz and traditional music to the chamber music series. Both awards are for 1989.

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## Guard Celebrates Awareness Day

The National Guard held its first annual Awareness Day November 6 with exhibits at the armory and at Buddy Attick Park. The day began with 85 men, women and children competing in the 8 k. run around the lake. Some of the guard members were surprised to discover the park and the jogging trail.

A shuttle bus transported visitors from the armory to the lake park and back for the exhibits during mid-day. Two helicopters flew in from Weide Army Air Field near Aberdeen Md. The two travel as a team—one a small scout almost all enclosed in clear plastic and designed to search for the enemy and the other a larger Cobra gunship to protect the scout.

Other exhibits showed a radio communications base to intercept enemy voice transmission, a KP tent and a radar unit where visitors donned headgear to "hear" people walking along the lake path.

In front of the armory several other exhibits showed visitors how to use a field telephone and a radio. The two units housed at the armory are a communications unit which would be attached to an infantry battalion and the new unit, CEWI, military intelligence, of the 629th battalion. Members work one weekend per month and two weeks during the summer.

A banquet for the 100-plus men and women of the guard who were on duty that weekend and invited guests celebrated the success of the CEWI group that was just begun in 1985 and is now up to 95 percent of full strength, which is 300 persons. Chief to be honored at the banquet was the group's commander, Col. R. T. Goodden who had

## Samuel Adler to Conduct Philharmonic Concert

The Prince Georges Philharmonic Orchestra will present their second concert of the 1988-1989 season on Sat., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Queen Anne Fine Arts Theatre of Prince Georges Community College. The Community College is located at 301 Largo Road, Route 202, near the Capital Centre.

Renowned composer and conductor Samuel Adler will guest conduct. Included on the concert will be *Requiescat in Pace* of Samuel Adler, William Schuman's *New England Triptych*, and Beethoven's *Seventh Symphony*.

Samuel Adler, Chairman of the Composition Department at Eastman School of Music, has had his compositions performed by major symphonic, choral, and chamber ensembles in the United States, South America, Europe, and Israel and is a most sought after guest conductor.

Tickets will be available at the door or, in advance, by calling the Philharmonic Office at 864-7358.

## Greenbelt CARES

Carol Leventhal attended the Prince Georges County Drug forum on Saturday, Oct. 29, held at Suitland High School.

Judge Hering taught a Pre-Employment Training course at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Nov. 9 and 10 for 10th and 11th grade students. The course included resume writing, interview skills, learning to fill out job applications and an interest inventory.

Carol moved on to another assignment a few months ago. Also recognized were some of the individual employers who cooperate with the National Guard by providing time off for individual guard members. The *Greenbelt News Review*, the *Prince Georges Sentinel* and the *Army News* were honored for their stories about the guard's activities.

While on routine patrol near the Shell Food Mart on Cherrywood Ln. on Nov. 10 about 1 a.m., Officer Carl Schinner was flagged down by an 18-year-old man who said he and two younger friends had just been kidnapped by two men with a gun. The men had appeared from the corner of the lot and one claimed to have a gun in his pocket, though it was never shown. The men then forced one of the three to drive them to an unknown location. Soon after this information was related to Off. Schinner, the driver of the car returned to the mini-mart in his car, unharmed. Because the driver was a visitor from New Jersey and not familiar with the area, he was uncertain about where he had taken the men. The suspects are described as Spanish-speaking and in their 20s. One was white, with a scruffy beard and reddish-blond hair, the other had olive skin and a slim build. Investigation is continuing.

### Thefts

A wallet was taken from a re-

## CARES Maintains Youth Job Bank

This time of year is a good time to remind Greenbelt citizens of the availability of youth for hire from the Job Bank at Greenbelt CARES. Many kids are available for a variety of odd jobs including raking leaves, cutting grass, babysitting, mother's helper, shoveling snow, washing cars, taking care of pets, housecleaning, etc.

Fees for services are worked out between the employer and the employee. Anyone interested should call Pat Barber at 345-6660. This service provides most of the youths with the experience of their first job and they are all eager to work.

# Police Blotter

ceptionist's purse when she left the lobby of an office suite at 8009 Mandan Rd. Another person in the lobby, suspecting theft, told the receptionist when she returned. When the theft was confirmed the witness followed the two suspects to the parking lot. They are described as a black man, 6 ft., 150 lbs., wearing a waist-length black cotton jacket, red baseball cap with white patch in front and brown framed glasses. The other was a black woman, 5 ft. 8 in., red hair, wearing a knee-length jean jacket and T-shirt.

Two cars and two motorcycles were reported or found to be stolen in Greenbelt this week. A 1988 Acura, taken from the 9300 block of Edmonston Rd. on Nov. 6 was recovered by the D.C. police without the original registration plates. Two 18-year-old D.C. residents were arrested.

On Nov. 8 about 2 a.m. Pfc. Matthew Carr approached a car that appeared to be disabled on

Greenbelt Rd. near Southway. A black boy suddenly fled the car. An extensive K-9 search of the area did not find him. He is described as age 13-15, 5 ft. 3 in., 120 lbs., and was wearing blue jeans and a dark jacket. The car had been stolen earlier that evening in Langley Park.

A 1984 Honda motorcycle was taken from the 9200 block of Edmonston Rd. on Nov. 7. The bike was located about one block away the next day by the owner. The ignition switch and handle bars were damaged. No arrests were made.

A resident's Honda Sabre motorcycle (MD registration 252-010) was taken from the 200 block of Lakeside Dr. on Nov. 8.

Vandalisms to and thefts from autos were reported in the following areas: 100 bl. Centerway, Roosevelt Mall; 8400 bl. Canning Tr.; 9100 bl. Springhill Ln.; 6000 and 7400 bl. Greenbelt Rd.; Beltway Plaza; 100 bl. Lynbrook Ct.; 9000 bl. Breezewood Tr.; and 7100 bl. Ora Glen Dr.

## DOMINO RESTAURANT

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# Listening To Your Body's Language

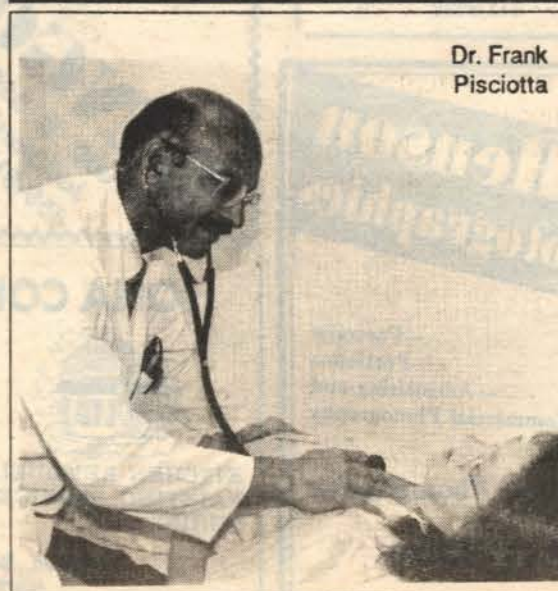
The human body is often likened to a machine, but there is no other machine that functions so effectively and efficiently. Even the seemingly simple act of eating requires enormous coordination of systems within. When something goes wrong, the body often sends out signals to warn us.

According to Dr. Frank Pisciotta, symptoms are the body's way of telling us that something needs attention. He states, "There are many signs that can give one a head start on potentially serious medical problems. The key is to be aware of what your body is trying to tell you."

"Common-sense preventive measures are extremely important to one's health. Eat slowly and chew your food well. Have plenty of high-fiber foods in your diet, drink alcohol only in moderation, don't smoke cigarettes and be aware of changes. If you have doubts, don't take chances. See your doctor. Ignoring symptoms for long periods of time may wind up to be very costly in terms of your health. Listen when your body talks to you."

## Health Screening Questionnaire

This questionnaire is an educational guide and is not meant to substitute for a visit to your doctor. For additional information, check with your doctor, or call Dr. Pisciotta's office at 345-4111.



Dr. Frank Pisciotta

- Do you smoke, drink, or chew tobacco?
- Do you work? What do you do, or have you done?
- Are you exposed to any unusual chemicals, insecticides, asbestos, dyes, etc.?
- Do you have headaches?
- Do you ever see double or get blurred vision?
- Do you suffer from ringing or popping noises in your ears?
- Do you have difficulty hearing or do you have dizzy spells?
- Do you have sores, bumps or swellings in your mouth, or on your tongue or neck?
- Do you have a cough? Do you ever cough up blood? Has your cough changed recently?
- Do you suffer from increasing shortness of breath?
- Does your heart sometimes beat slowly, fast, or skip beats?
- Do you ever have chest pain, neck pain, pain in your jaw or mouth?
- Do you have nausea, vomiting or abdominal pain?
- Have you lost your appetite or had unexplained weight loss?
- Do you get full easily?
- Does your abdomen ever swell?
- Have you ever been anemic?
- Have you ever been jaundiced?
- Are your bowel movements dark?
- Have your bowel habits changed recently?
- Do you have mucus or blood in your stools?
- Do you feel relief following a bowel movement?
- Do you suffer from rectal urgency?
- Has your stool caliber decreased?
- Do you have diarrhea or constipation?
- Do you have problems urinating?
- Is your urine bloody or dark?
- Do your bones or joints ever hurt?
- Do you bruise easily or bleed excessively when cut?
- Do you have back pain?
- Have you had pneumonia in the past year?
- Have any moles changed in size or color?
- Have any skin sores failed to heal?
- Do you have a vaginal discharge?
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- Have you had any surgical procedures performed in the past?

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**FOR SALE** - Maytag electric dryer, \$50. New almond countertop, 89 inches long, \$60. Sliding glass doors with french storm doors, \$100. GE portable dishwasher, needs gasket, \$50. Five storm windows, 32 inches x 56 inches, \$10 each. 345-6799.

**WANTED** - Ride to Ballston area-arrive 7:30 a.m. or ride to New Carrollton - arrive 6:30 a.m. Will share expenses. 474-6839.

**FOUND NOV. 10** - Kenilworth Ave./Beltsville Agricultural Center intersection. Female dog, mixed collie/shepherd/labrador, weighs 50 lbs - wearing white flea collar with small clip. Call Mr. Wexler 345-6858.

**SCARF WORKSHOP** Coming to the Ramada Inn soon, details ... 794-9458.

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**FOR SALE:** Jenny Lind crib, perfect condition, \$85/obo; large Aprica stroller, like new, \$95; assorted women's clothing - best offer. 441-8514.

**WANTED** - 2BR block fix-r-up home. Call Dan 794-5731 or 763-8444.

**LOVING CHILDCARE** - I will live-in, clean, iron, cook and give TLC to your children. Honest, experienced, Spanish-speaking only. Greenbelt references. Call Rosa 982-2310.

**HOUSECLEANING** - Experienced professional, reasonable rates, reliable, references available. 982-4214.

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**FOR SALE** - Washer, \$75; stove, \$75; refrig., \$50. or best offer. 474-4766.

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**BOWIE PRINCETON SQUARE.** 2 level, 2 1/2 bath, end unit townhome. Mint condition. Cozy fireplace in living room. Community pool, tennis courts and Bowie schools. Call Dorothy Nusser 464-5206. Remax.

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**YARD SALE** - 4921 Rees Lane, Mitchellville, MD. (Holmhurst). Sat., Nov. 19 and Sun., Nov. 20 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Household furniture for sale. Directions: Take 193 East, cross over 450 to 193 'Enterprise Road.' Take 2nd left into Holmhurst subdivision and follow signs. 464-1055.

**FOR SALE** - Household goods from estate disbursement. Items include: Microwave, \$50; new AJAY exercise bike, \$25; cherry Q. Anne writing table, \$80; trundle bed (twin) with mattress, \$75; Ikea TV/stereo stand, \$45; accent brass tables; Thomasville chairs; floor and table lamps; oil paintings; mattresses and much more. Call 474-6425 for information or stop by 53-C Ridge Road this Saturday and Sunday between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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