

What Goes On

Sat., July 18, 9 a.m.-noon.
Register for recreation
classes. Aquatic Center.
(Pass holders and residents)
Mon., July 20, 9 a.m. to noon.
Register for recreation.
Classes. Aquatic Center.
Thurs., July 23, 8 p.m. GHI
Board Meeting, GHI Offices,
Hamilton Place

Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

News Review

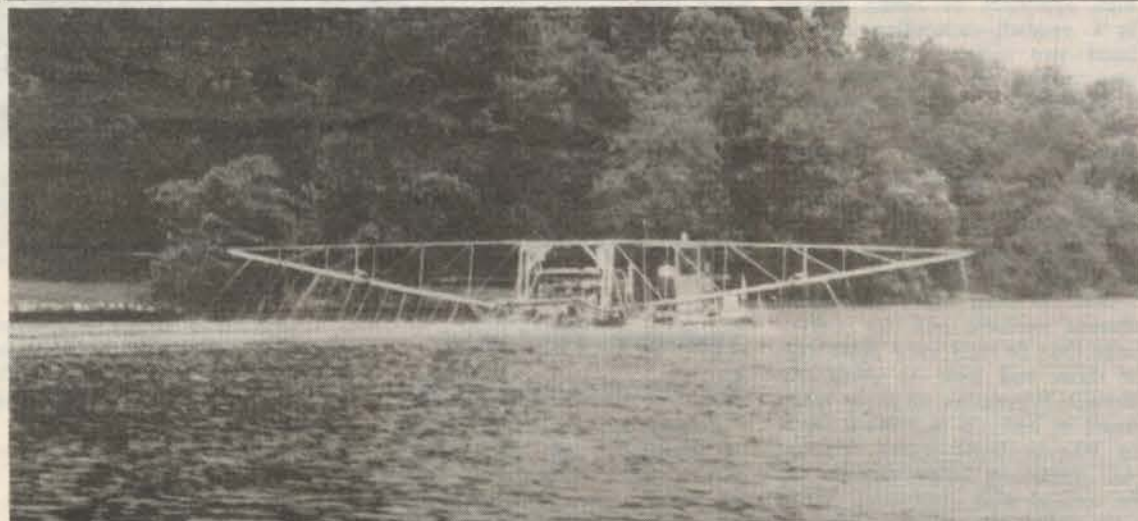
Office Hours

Monday 2-4 p.m. copy, ads
8-10 p.m. copy, ads
Tuesday - 8-10 p.m. copy, ads
15 Parkway
474-4131

Volume 55, Number 35

P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20768-0068

Thursday, July 16, 1992



Sweetwater Technology Corp.'s barge with wings fully extended applies alum to Greenbelt Lake on Friday, July 10. The

treatment is part of the city's lake restoration program.

—Courtesy City of Greenbelt

The Water Is Clear at the Lake

by Mary Lou Williamson

Water quality in Greenbelt Lake took a giant leap forward last Friday, July 10 and "by Monday, you could see nine and a half feet down into the lake water," Celia Wilson, Director of Planning and Development for the city told the News Review. "In Friday's test, we could see only three and a half feet at most." Aluminum — containing chemicals were applied to the lake water in an effort to control algal blooms — green gook that grows in phosphorus-polluted water. The chemicals, commonly used in water treatment plants, are not toxic when properly applied. Most of the particles suspended in the water were carried to the bottom leaving the water incredibly clear. Small fish, underwater plants, and sand and

pebbles on the lake bottom can now be seen clearly from the bank or from a boat. Wilson is pleased as punch with the results. Long-time residents can't remember when the lake water looked so good, she said.

Barge

A specially-designed 28-foot barge with giant trailing wings spanning 60 feet sprayed the lake surface with 7,200 gallons of alum (aluminum sulfate) and 3,600 gallons of sodium aluminate—a management technique recommended by the EPA Clean Lakes Program. City council approved the plan on April 20.

The barge was captained by Thomas Eberhardt, president of Sweetwater Technology Corp., one of two firms that provide alum treatments on the East Coast. Wilson believes the Greenbelt project is the first of its kind in the state.

The company uses a portable, computerized "LORAN" navigational system to guide the operator back and forth for "no-

skip, no-overlap coverage." A screen shows the operator an outline of the lake and the exact path of the barge as it moves across the water utilizing Global Positioning System satellites. On-board computers regulate the flow of chemicals based on water depth and barge speed. Sweetwater, located in Palmer, Pennsylvania has applied over a half million gallons of aluminum chemicals in lake treatments during the past four years. Two large tanker trucks brought in the two chemicals from separate sources. A permit to use hazardous materials for aquatic management was obtained in May from the Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Administration of the Maryland Department of the Environment.

Dames and Moore (D&M), the city's water quality consultants, provided supervision and oversight for the project. Roger Copp of D&M was onsite all day.

See CLEAN WATER, page 6

Cost Cutting Plans for Parking Lot Old Bathhouse Reviewed by Council

by Virginia Beauchamp

Because costs have escalated during the last few years for capital improvement projects, the Greenbelt City Council some time ago sent back to the city staff for downsizing two pending construction projects. The first of these is conversion of the old bathhouse into a modern exercise facility to augment the new Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center. The second is the planned redevelopment of the Roosevelt Center parking lots. Updates on both projects were presented to council at their regular meeting on June 22.

Bathhouse Renovation

Architect David Almy, charged with revising renovation plans to reduce costs without at the same time affecting either appearance or proposed uses for the bathhouse facility, estimated that recommended design changes would reduce the potential cost by something in the order of \$110,000—or to approximately \$350,000. "This is a good time to be bidding projects," he said.

The main challenge in renovating the building, he indicated, is to change an open structure, designed for use only during the three summer months, into a heated and air conditioned building to be used year-round. In the original renovation plan, all windows—the replacement port

hole windows in the upper floor of the brick center section and the clerestory windows under the roof of the two wings, which will fill in open-air spaces in the old locker rooms—were to be Pella brand wooden windows. In the revision, these will be changed to far cheaper aluminum windows like those in the adjacent natatorium.

Another major change was to reduce the amount of duct work, made possible by using three smaller heating/air conditioning units—one on the roof over each of the three sections of the building. Only a low cover above the roof line will be necessary to screen these from view, as in the adjacent building. Fewer, less expensive fixtures will also

See PLANS page 12

State Offers New Option On Greenbelt Road Signal

by Diane Oberg

State Highway Administration (SHA) officials offered a new option for addressing the traffic problems at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Frankfort Drive at a meeting with the Greenbelt City Council on July 6. While not containing the fully functioning traffic light sought by city officials, the new proposal does avoid redirecting exiting school buses through the surrounding neighborhoods. The next step is for the city council and the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee to review the plan.

History

Residents, some of the Greenbelt East homeowner associations, the staff and Parent-Teacher-Student Association of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and School Board Chair Suzanne Plogman have been arguing for some time for a traffic signal at the intersection. Frankfort Drive is located at the crest of a hill opposite the Greenbelt Road exit from Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

These groups cite concerns about both pedestrian and vehicular safety at this intersection. By all accounts, traffic in the area generally exceeds the 45 m.p.h. speed limit. Even right turns into or out of Frankfort can be difficult because of heavy traffic with no safe area to slow or accelerate.

State Highway officials have denied the city's requests for a full traffic signal. The officials say that the intersection does not meet the national standards for such a signal and point out that Frankfort Road traffic can reach Greenbelt Road via signalized intersections at Hanover Parkway or Mandan Road (accessed via Ora Glen Drive).

To improve pedestrian safety during the times when students are arriving at or departing from the high school SHA officials offered to install a light to be operated by the crossing guard. This light would flash yellow whenever the crossing guard is not on duty. However, before the light could be installed, these officials said, the Greenbelt Road median at Frankfort would have to be closed, or at minimum, restricted to left turns across Greenbelt Road. These options were unacceptable to the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC), which noted that this plan would force the exiting school buses, along with all student cars, onto Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road. Frankfort Road users objected to losing direct access to Greenbelt Road, even during light traffic periods. Council, GEAC and many citizens were frustrated by the SHA's inability to describe why the median must be closed, other than to say leaving it open would present a hazard.

New Proposal

At the July 6 meeting, the main objection raised by city council members and residents to the two proposed options was

the routing of exiting school buses onto Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road. To meet these concerns, SHA officials offered a new plan. By using special pavement, such as that used for areas restricted to safety vehicles, left turns out of ERHS onto Greenbelt Road would be permitted by school buses only. Cars and buses could turn right from this exit. If the school exit were converted to a two-way drive, Greenbelt Road traffic would be permitted to turn left into the school. However, Frankfort Drive traffic could only turn right onto Greenbelt Road. Drivers wishing to go west on Greenbelt Road would need to exit via Hanover Parkway.

Thomas Hicks, director of SHA's Office of Traffic and Safety cited three "downers" to the proposal: the buses could not all leave at once as they currently do; exiting cars could not turn left and the left turn from Frankfort Drive would be eliminated.

Greenwood Village, alone among the six GEAC member communities had opposed the installation of a fully functioning light at Frankfort Drive. Laurie Garey, vice president of the Greenwood Village board, said that her members did not object to increased bus traffic on Mandan. However, she pointed out that they would face five lights to reach the Beltway, once the redesign of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway intersection is completed. However, she said that they could accept the part-time light if it were synchronized with the surrounding signals.

Hicks said that the median changes were necessary to prevent the proposed light from becoming a "major impediment" to Greenbelt Road traffic. If all existing movements were permitted, the signal would need a 1.5-2 minute cycle compared with the 30 second cycle with limited turns. The longer cycle is consistent with that at Hanover Parkway but considerably longer than the Mandan Road light.

Concert in Park

The Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble will perform on Sunday, July 19 at 7 p.m. at Buddy Attick Park. Admission is free. The rain location is the Greenbelt Youth Center. For information call (301) 474-6878.

Letters to the Editor

Insists on Facts

Since the July 19 News Review article concerning the annexation of the federal courthouse property inadvertently failed to mention the reasoning for my "negative response," I would like to clarify my position. In previous council discussion of this issue, I had requested information from the city staff on the pros and cons of the annexation, specifically how much will it cost the city in terms of providing services and what will the city gain in return. As of the June 22 council meeting and to this date, I have not received this information. Therefore, I voted against the motion to have the staff prepare a resolution permitting the annexation of the federal courthouse property. Before I give my support on any issue, I will insist on having all the facts and pertinent information.

Rodney M. Roberts
Council member

Greens Make Labor Day Plans & More

The Greenbelt Greens are making plans for participating in the 1992 Labor Day Festival at the July monthly meeting, to be held in the Library Conference room from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, July 20. A very simple "Can You Tell the Difference?" game has been devised that will encourage everyone to be aware of opportunities to recycle at the Festival. It is hoped this should help to keep the fairgrounds clean and keep the public aware of the environment. Helpers are needed to run the booth at different times. Plans to share some of the many Green projects with the community will also be discussed, from petitioning for ballot access, to cleaning up and monitoring water quality in Walker Branch below the lake. A platform or local action is being written in cooperation with other local environmental organizations.

As at last month's meeting, there is a possibility that this discussion will be sidetracked by far more exciting business, as William Johnston of Oxon Hill has been invited to discuss his independent candidacy for Congressman Hoyer's seat.

Stop Smoking Class

Doctors Community Hospital will offer a "Stop Smoking" course beginning on Wednesday, July 22 with a free introductory session, at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Annex Building. The program conducted by the Stop Smoking Institute, will consist of a total of eight sessions, meeting twice a week. The fee for the program and an overview of the course content will be discussed at the free, no obligation, introductory session. Anyone interested in finding out more about the program is invited to attend.

For information about hospital services or other courses available to the community, call the Community Relations Department at (301) 552-8560.

NAMES PLEASE

From time to time, the News Review receives unsigned letters. These are often interesting and on topics of community interest. Unfortunately, without knowing who submitted the information and without an address and phone number for verification purposes, we cannot print these letters. We can, however, withhold the names of letter writers upon request. So please, sign your letters!

An Honest Man

My heartfelt thanks to Bob Drocella, employed at the Coop Store, who found my wedding ring in the store. Since Bob would not accept a reward, a contribution will be sent to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church building fund. It is a good feeling to know that there are honest people in this world.

Thank you Bob, so very much.
Ruth Embrey

Castaldi Selected For County Award

Richard J. Castaldi, Chairman of the Prince Georges County Council, has been selected as the 1992 Outstanding County Legislator by the Prince Georges County Municipal Association (PGCMA).

The award was announced at the Maryland Municipal League's annual conference in Ocean City on June 30.

Rose Marie Hurdle, PGCMA president, cited Castaldi's overwhelming support of the county's 28 municipalities as the primary reason for his selection.

In addition to thanking Castaldi, Hurdle stated, "It gives me great pleasure to present this award to Richard Castaldi, a legislator who has consistently offered his assistance, guidance and knowledge to PGCMA. Every Prince Georges County citizen who resides within a municipality has benefitted from his efforts."

This is the fourth time since his election to the County Council in 1982 that Castaldi has received this prestigious award.

Windsor Green Assn. Elects Officers

At the Windsor Green Homeowners' Association annual meeting held on June 16, Edward Schilling and Derek Thompson were elected to the Board of Directors. They joined Sheldon Goldberg, Kim McGee, and Martha Price to comprise the full board. On June 25 the directors held an organizational meeting and elected the following officers for the 1992-1993 year:

Derek Thompson, president; Kim McGee, 1st vice president; Sheldon Goldberg, 2nd vice president; Martha Price, treasurer and Edward Schilling, secretary.

Windsor Green Board meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month in the Windsor Green Community Center and are open to all owners and residents of the community.

Watch Out for Ticks

The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DHMH) reports 16 cases of Lyme disease so far this year, an increase of 10 since mid-May, and reminds citizens that measures can be taken to prevent tick-borne illnesses such as Lyme disease and the more serious Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Most tick bites do not result in any illness. The most common symptom of Lyme disease is a reddish expanding rash at least two inches across at the site of the tick bite, often with a pale center. Flu-like symptoms may also occur with the rash. People with these symptoms should see a doctor immediately. Recently, two Greenbelt residents have gotten tick borne diseases: one Lyme disease and one Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Not all ticks carry the Lyme disease bacteria and the percentage that do may vary from area to area and year to year. Although prevention or early treatment is best, it is almost never too late to treat Lyme Disease. All stages of Lyme disease can be treated with antibiotics. While untreated Lyme disease cases can have serious complications such as neurological or cardiovascular illness, and arthritis, it does not lead to death.

Rocky Mountain Spotted fever is different. Prompt treatment results in complete recovery. Untreated or delayed treatment can result in death. It begins with a fever of 101 degrees within two weeks of being bitten by a tick. Severe headache, fever, general discomfort, and deep muscle aches are symptoms of the disease. Sometimes a rash on the palms of the hands and bottoms of the feet will appear on the third day.

The best prevention is to avoid grassy, brushy or wooded areas or wear long sleeves and long pants; broad-brimmed hats and light-colored clothing so ticks can be easily seen.

The form of the deer tick which carries the Lyme disease bacteria is usually the size of a pinhead while the much larger wood tick (dog ticks) which may pass Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever can be large as a bean.

Greenbelt Little League Playoffs

National League - #2 Cubs defeat #4 Lions in 2 games, advance to play #1 Cards, 2 of 3.

American League - #2 Athletics defeat #3 Giants in 3 games, advance to play #1 Tigers, 2 of 3.

AL and NL winners go to City Championship. City Championship starts Mon., July 20.

Subscriptions and Deadline Information

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 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 from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.



Faye and Charlie Sokol

Transplant Fund Drive For Former Greenbelter

Charlie and Faye Sokol retired in December of 1986 due to Faye's poor health and moved to Jackson Gap, Alabama. During their 10 years in Greenbelt they were active members of St. Hugh's Catholic Church with Charlie serving on the church board and in other positions. He was also one of the founders and the first president of the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. He served on the Greenbriar Board of Directors for 10 years while working as a contract manager for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for 20 years. Faye was a service representative with the C & P Telephone Company and steward and active member in her union. She helped with the Mass at the Greenbelt Convalescent Home and on the Landscape Committee at Greenbriar.

In March of this year they were advised that Faye had chronic obstructive pulmonary disease which means an estimated six to 12 months to live. They were referred to the lung transplant program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is currently on the waiting list for a lung transplant.

This is an expensive procedure and any of their old friends and neighbors might help with a donation to: Camilla Faye Sokol, Lung Transplant Living Fund, c/o First Alabama Bank, P.O. Box 250, Alexander City, Alabama 36861.

If anyone would like to drop the Sokols a line their address is: Charlie and Faye Sokol, 15 Driftwood Subdivision, Jackson Gap, Alabama 36861.

Sen. Green Honored

Senator Leo Green (D-23) was honored by the Maryland Municipal League (MML) for his legislative efforts on behalf of city and town governments.

Stephen McHenry, MML Associate Director of Legislative Services, explained that Green's longstanding record in this area has clearly earned him this Certificate of Appreciation. As McHenry further explained, "Senator Green has always been a strong voice for municipal government in Maryland, especially on the Senate floor where he has proven to be an effective advocate of cities and towns in Prince Georges County as well as throughout the state."

Green, a former Mayor of Bowie who is currently serving his third term as a state senator, has been a strong proponent of municipal government in Maryland. In expressing his appreciation for the MML award, he also reaffirmed his support for Maryland's cities and towns and pledged to continue his efforts on behalf of their residents, environment, and quality of life.

The MML is a state-wide organization comprising 153 member cities and towns and representing 1.4 million municipal residents.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI Board of Directors Meeting

July 23, 1992 - 8:00 p.m.
GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items:

- Charter for Woodlands Committee
- Prepayment of National Cooperative Bank Loan
- First Quarter Operating Statements

Members are encouraged to attend

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Greenbelt News Review

ALFRED M. SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1959-1977

ELAINE SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1977-1985

PRESIDENT EMERITUS, 1985-

Editor: Mary Lou Williamson, 441-2662

Asst. Editor: Barbara Likowski, 474-8483

News Editor: Elaine Skolnik, 493-8336

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Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; Pat Scully, vice president and secretary; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; James K. Giese, and Barbara Likowski.

Festival Notes



Plans are well underway for this year's Labor Day Festival. The Festival Committee is meeting regularly; the next meeting is July 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library meeting room (use the lower entrance). The public is invited to all committee meetings. The group meets each Thursday in August to finalize plans for the parade, carnival, entertainment, and all other special events.

Outstanding Citizen

Each year the Labor Day Festival is the occasion to recognize and honor a special outstanding citizen of Greenbelt. Honored the first evening of the Festival the Outstanding Citizen serves as Grand Marshal of the Labor Day Parade. The Outstanding Citizens of previous years have been honored for an array of accomplishments. Some are associated with a single, major endeavor; others have

been awarded based on a lifetime of service to the community. Application forms will appear in issues of the News Review. For an application form or information, contact committee chair Tom Renahan, 345-5352. Deadline for submitting an application is August 16.

Photo, Art Show

Greenbelt's creative artists should be preparing their work to enter the Labor Day Festival's photo exhibition and art show. There are categories for adults and children and for various types of media. Contest details and entry information will appear in upcoming issues of the News Review. For information contact Jim Parker on the photo exhibition at 345-9573 and Barbara Simon on the art show at 474-2192.

GHI Notes

The GHI offices will close at 12:30 on Friday, July 17 for the employees annual picnic. Emergency maintenance will be available.

The Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, July 23 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Members are encouraged to attend.

The Nominations and Elections Committee will meet on July 23 in the GHI library at 7 p.m.

The Member and Community Relations Committee still needs volunteers to help with the Labor Day Booth.

Recreation Review

Infant and Child CPR Class
The Infant and Child CPR Class will be held July 28-30 from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Preregistration is required.

Standard First Aid Class
The Standard First Aid Class will be held August 4-6 from 7-10:30 p.m. Preregistration is required.

Community CPR Class
The Community CPR Class will be held August 11-13 from 7-10:30 p.m. Preregistration is required.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Spinning Wheels to Fly At Fund Raiser in Center

On Sunday, September 6, as part of the Labor Day Festival, local hobby spinners will gather in Roosevelt Center to handspin wool into beautiful yards suitable for knitting, crochet and weaving. They'll spin for six solid hours and the beneficiary will be Barbara Doms.

Barbara Doms is a 35-year-old woman. Married, and the mother of a nine year old son, her life was unexceptional until seven years ago when she was diagnosed with a rare disease called *Clerosing Cholangitis*. Now Barbara, unable to work needs a liver transplant. Like lots of folks in a similar situation, her family has established a fund to help pay for the costs associated with her transplant, and like many, her friends are holding a fund-raiser to help her out.

What is different here is the nature of the fund-raiser—a Spinning Bee. This unusual event will raise money in two ways. First, there will be a pledge drive for donations of money for the amount of yarn a given spinner can produce within the six hours of the Spinning Bee. Then the yarn itself will be sold to on-lookers who gather to gape and cheer for their favorite spinner.

The spinners will take freshly-shorn fleece, straight from the sheep, and comb, card or otherwise prepare it for spinning, spin it into suitable yarn. It will then be wound into a skein, washed and made ready for sale, all before the eyes of Labor Day Festival-goers.

They will be able to see the labor of bygone years (as a popular craft hobby of today) up close and personally. Spinning demonstrations have always been crowd pleasers at museums and craft fairs, with a special appeal for children. This Labor Day weekend, people can also talk to the spinners, ask questions and help raise money for a worthy cause.

Jan Derry is recruiting spinners for the event. Anyone who is a hobby spinner living in or near Greenbelt and wouldn't mind giving up six hours on Sunday, September 6 should please call her at 474-8389.

People who would like to pledge (a total amount or so much per 100 yard skein produced), may also call. Alternatively, come to Roosevelt Center on Labor Day Sunday (in case of rain, Center School) and watch, chat, pledge and purchase.

Summer Playgrounds For Ages 6 to 12

The Maryland National-Capital Park and Planning Commission and Greenbelt Recreation Department are cosponsoring a summer playground program for children 6-12 years of age. This program provides children with an opportunity to participate in sports, games, arts and crafts, and special events. Locations: Springhill Lake Recreation Center, Monday thru Thursday, noon-6 p.m., Friday 9-3 p.m.; Mowatt Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Eleanor Roosevelt High School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Golden Age Club

by Adeline Hinson

On Wednesday, July 29 Diana Diatz, who is a story teller, will be with us. We may all become involved in this program.

Tuesday, August 11 will be a lunch at Schaeffer's Canal House, then tour the C & O Canal by boat; visit Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River; lunch will be included. Leave by bus at the Municipal Bldg. at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

On September 8 we will go on a shopping spree to Franklin Mills (similar to Potomac Mills) near Philadelphia.

On September 17-18 we have planned a Victorian weekend at Cape May, via the Lewes ferry. Our rooms at the Atlas Motor Inn all have ocean views. Lunch offers a Victorian fashion show in the evening a tour of Victorian pubs. Sunday includes Smithville, a restored colonial town, a winery and Cape May Point.

There is a fee for trips. For information contact Jim Maher on 345-7324.

Fun at Goddard

On Sunday, July 26 at 1 p.m. the Discover Goddard Lecture Series will feature John P. Murphy, deputy project manager for LAGEC-2, who will discuss the satellite, which is scheduled to be launched later this year on the Space Shuttle Columbia, and how its efforts will be used to help geologists around the world learn more about our planet.

The Visitor Center will host its annual Model Rocket Contest on Sunday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's events are parachute duration and parachute spot landing contests. The contests are open to all ages. There is no admission charge and registration is done on the day of the contest only. For more information, call David Fair at (301) 286-8981 or TDD (301)

Registration Ongoing For Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration is ongoing. Parents should register their children as soon as possible. The Maryland General Assembly recently passed a mandatory kindergarten bill which took effect as of July 1, that all children in the state of Maryland attend kindergarten or an alternative program setting.

Children cannot be enrolled in first grade unless they have completed a public or private kindergarten, or home school instruction.

Cheerleaders Raise Funds for Uniforms

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club Cheerleaders are sponsoring fundraisers in August to help raise money for new uniforms.

On Friday, August 7 and Friday, August 28, they will offer fun discos at the Springhill Lake Youth Center gymnasium.

On Saturday, August 22 a trip is planned to Wild World Amusement Park. Discounted tickets may be purchased from members of the Girls and Boys Club cheerleaders.

For further information call Ava Ramey, 441-9032.

Campfire Programs

On Saturday, July 18, there will be a program on Indians at 9 p.m. at the Campfire Circle at the Greenbelt Park.

Also, on Friday July 24, at 9 p.m. at the Campfire Circle, a program "Welcome to Washington" will be presented.

For more information call 344-3944.

Meet the Reptiles

Learn how turtles, snakes lizards and other reptiles have adapted to today's world. A live demonstration of reptiles will be included. Meet at the Greenbelt Park headquarters building at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 19. For more information on this free event call 344-3948 or 344-3944.

Nature Walks

A National Park Service Ranger will conduct a hike along a lush stream valley in Greenbelt Park. Discover the history of the park and its plant and animal life. Meet at the Sweetgum picnic area 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 21.

For information call 344-3948 or 344-3944.

Green Belters Meet

The Committee to Save the Green Belt will meet on Tuesday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library, lower level conference room. For information call 474-4863.

Pageant Misses Hold Car Wash

The Miss Greenbelt Pageant participants will hold a car wash on Saturday, July 25 and Saturday August 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Greenbelt Road. The car washes are fundraisers to cover pageant expenses and to support community projects and activities during the summer.

CLIP AND SAVE Recycling Tips

Recycling Large Items

To discard large items, such as used furniture, call one of these organizations:

Purple Heart 1-800-828-8756

American Rescue

Workers 336-6200

They will come to a person's house on an agreed upon date.

This method has several advantages over having the City remove the items. Old furniture may be restored and used again and will not clutter up the landfill. Also the City's Special Trash Pickup service will have less work to do.

Spaghetti Dinner

July 26 3-6 p.m.

All you can eat on premises \$5.00

6-12 yrs. — \$2.50

under 6 yrs. — Free

Sponsored by:

Greenbelt Vol. Fire Dept.

Menu: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, iced tea, & coffee

Location: 125 Crescent Rd.

For Information: Call 345-7000

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL ACCESS

CHANNEL B-10

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY & THURSDAY

JULY 21 & 23

6:00pm "The Eleanor Roosevelt High School String Quartet"

7:00pm GATE Production: "Greenbelt 20770"

7:30pm "Project: Greenbelt Lake"

8:00pm Summer Sounds Presents:

"Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble"

THE WATER QUALITY AT GREENBELT LAKE HAS RECENTLY BEEN IMPROVED. TO FIND OUT HOW WATCH:

"PROJECT: GREENBELT LAKE"

"Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble"

SUNDAY, July 19

7 p.m.

at the

"Buddy" Attick Park

(Rain Location - Youth Center)

Bring a chair or blanket

Art Show & Auction Planned As Arts Center Fundraiser

by Sandy Smith

The Greenbelt Arts Center will hold its annual Art Show and Auction on Wednesday August 5, at the Greenbelt Firehouse. This occasion brings another interesting arts event to the city as well as serving as the major fundraiser for the non-profit Greenbelt Arts Center. The Art Show opens at 7 p.m. to preview the art and the auction starts at 8 p.m. The audience will see a variety of art — painting as well as sculpture — and have an opportunity to bid to purchase at substantially below gallery prices. Refreshments will be served.

The Art Show and Auction is being presented by the Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Inc. of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Based on preferences of Greenbelters at previous auctions, a wide selection of art has been marked for this show. Oils, watercolors, lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, sculptures, enamels and prints will be auctioned. The Art Auction may include works by Agam, Borelli, Erte, Delacroix, MacWilliams, McKnight, Neiman, Picasso, Wood, Wooster-Scott, Wyeth and others.

This year's Art Show and Auction is the third annual event sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center. It has proved a successful fund-raiser and is one of the major sources of income to support the Arts Center's activities. The Greenbelt Arts Center sponsors a series of music and dramatic productions, children's drama classes, a new playwright's workshop, and other arts events throughout the year in Greenbelt. The Arts Center draws its operating funds from its membership, grants, ticket sales and fundraisers. The production costs of quality music and drama performances usually exceed the income from ticket sales and the Arts Center relies on special fund raisers and other income-generating events to meet those costs. The Arts Center will also use these funds to renovate temporary facilities and to plan and outfit a permanent theater planned as part of the community center.

Tickets for the Art Show and Auction can be purchased (see ad in News Review). Patrons for the event receive six free admission tickets and chances for free art. For information call 441-8770.

Recycling Reminder

Please be aware that the contract of Prince Georges County with Waste Management calls for pick-up of recyclables to take place any time after 7 a.m. of the designated day.

In other words: recyclables have to be at the curb by 7 a.m. or in GHI, at designated areas by 7 a.m. Recently pick-up took place unexpectedly early (but after 7 a.m.) in some areas. Unfortunately, this resulted in several misses.



Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

Municipal Building, Sundays, 10:00 A.M.

Publick Playhouse Plans "Now & Then"

This fall, the Publick Playhouse is planning a nostalgic look back at its role in the community during the past six decades as a community cinema and cultural arts facility.

The Playhouse, which was originally established in 1947 as The Cheverly Movie Theatre, was the first suburban movie hall in this area. It was made obsolete in the late sixties by larger mall cinema chains. The theatre fell dark in the early seventies and remained vacant until it reopened in 1977 after extensive renovation. Since the reconstruction of the new proscenium-style theatre, The Playhouse has presented the community a wide variety of culturally diverse arts events including dance, comedy, drama and musical performances.

In order to get a complete picture of the facility's history, the Playhouse needs help. The staff would appreciate hearing from anyone who attended the Cheverly Theatre as a child with family members or as a teen on a first date. Others might recall witnessing the renovations while driving to work or reading the local journal or might have been one of the patrons supporting this community center first as a cinema and later as a playhouse. The Playhouse needs all these special stories to make the nostalgic tribute complete! Please correspond with the Playhouse soon at 5445 Landover Road, Cheverly, Md. 20748. Send information attention: Nostalgic Project Coordinator or call 301-277-1711.

Household Hazardous Waste Can Be Reduced

Concerned about the environment? People taking proper care of household hazardous waste is important in maintaining and developing environmentally healthy communities. Products such as household cleaners, cosmetics and automobile maintenance products are common household hazardous waste.

Many household products contain materials that are combustible, ignitable or poisonous. These materials when disposed of improperly pose a health threat to sanitary workers and destroy natural resources and wildlife. For this reason, they should never be disposed of with regular household trash or poured down sinks or storm drains. How then should people handle household hazardous waste?

The Prince Georges County Health Department and the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) are working to address and resolve the community's needs for safe collection and disposal of household hazardous waste. DER sponsors three Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days each year for county residents at various locations throughout the county. At one October collection nearly 1200 county residents participated and over 80,000 pounds of material was collected. Look for announcements for upcoming collection days. There are no fees charged for this service.

Individual involvement in the issue of household hazardous waste is critical. Each individual can do the following:

Identify household hazardous waste in his home; substitute when possible hazardous household products with less toxic materials; and safely store materials until they can be properly disposed of through the county-sponsored program.

Recycle materials such as used motor oil and latex paint through the county program or donate unused latex paint to local community organizations.

Economize by using all of the materials and buying only what is needed.

For more information on what each person can do to help the community reduce household hazardous waste or to find out about the next Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, call the Department of Environmental Resources' Public Information and Community Outreach section at 925-5872.

Greenbelt Recycling Committee

50 YEARS AGO

Greenbelt Criticized, Tarzan at the Movies

by James Giese

March, 1942—In criticizing funding for the Greenbelt project from Department of Agriculture appropriations, Representative Tarver of Georgia was quoted as saying, "... I do think this whole fantastic idea of trying to furnish everybody in this country with low-income decent quarters, in which to live at a reasonable price at Governmental expense ought to be abandoned." C. Baldwin, the Administrator of the Farm Security Administration advised that Greenbelt, which cost \$13,700,000, was built "primarily to provide relief and secondarily to provide homes for low income people, both Government workers and others."

If you wanted to ask about Farm Bureau Automobile, Life and General Liability Insurance, an advertisement advised you to telephone J. Walsh Barcus at Greenbelt 5401 or see him at 1-B Eastway. (Barcus continues to reside in Greenbelt, but no longer sells insurance.)

In March, the County Commissioners voted a bonus of \$200 to teachers for the year 1942 only. The bonus was to be paid in September. A delegation from Greenbelt joined other county groups to urge granting of the bonus.

Greenbelters donated 317 books to the Victory Book campaign. The books were to be sent to "the boys in army camps." Both

the county and state exceeded their goals in this drive.

Greenbelters were urged to make pottery as a way to earn money by Monte L. Taeler, pottery instructor. Taeler held classes three nights a week in the basement of 21 Parkway. He had found beds of clay near the town premises. The impure clay was processed and dried. This saved the class members from paying the market price of 8 cents a pound.

At the Greenbelt movie Theater, viewers in March could see the following movie greats: J. Weissmuller and M. O'Sullivan in Tarzan's Secret Treasure, E. Flynn and O. DeHaviland in They Died with Their Boots On, Sonja Henie and John Payne in Sun Valley Serenade, W. C. Fields and Gloria Jean in Never Give a Sucker an Even Break, Cary Grant and Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine in Suspicion, Betty Grable and Victor Mature in I Wake Up Screaming, Gloria Swanson and A. Menjou in Father Takes a Wife, James Stewart and Lana Turner in Ziegfeld Girl and Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in Look Who's Laughing.

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Mon - Fri. 9 - noon
Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
937-4292

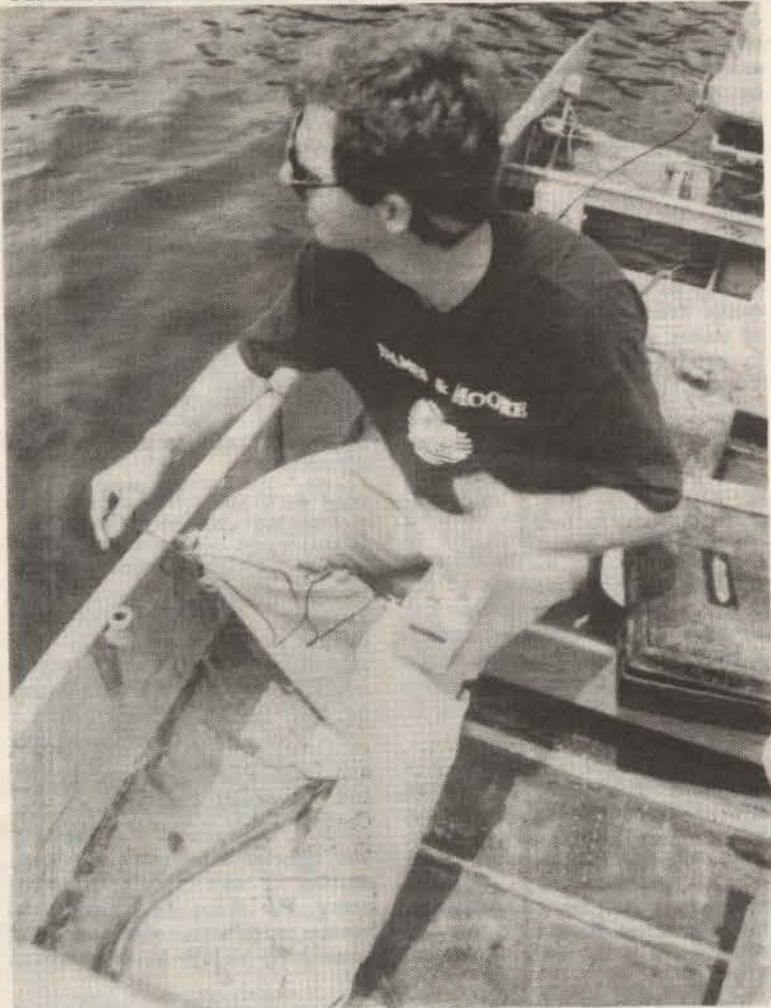
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Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.
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Edward H. Birner, Pastor 345-5111

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Crescent & Greenhill Roads

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Communications Coordinator, videotaped the project for the city.

"As the floc grows in size and weight, it settles to the bottom of the lake" in a thin layer, according to a written description of the process by Dames & Moore (D&M), consultants to the city. "It turns white and looks like cottage cheese," explained Wilson. The phosphorus is held in this floc layer and is no longer chemically available to the algae and aquatic plants. The layer also serves as a barrier and blocks the phosphorus that is contained in the bottom sediments of the lake from entering the water. Release of phosphorus from these sediments has been a problem in Greenbelt Lake during the hot summer months when the amount of dissolved oxygen is deficient in the layer of water just above the sediment. The alum treatment, according to Wilson, is expected to remain effective for six years though the water quality will slowly decline as new pollutants enter the lake.

Tests

Extensive testing was done prior to the project by D&M to determine the chemical content of the lake and its volume. Using sample drums of lake water and varying the doses of chemicals, D&M was able to determine the exact dose required for Greenbelt Lake.

According to Wilson, D&M will continue to test three more times at two week intervals.

Cost

Wilson expects the entire project to cost \$45,000. The grant obtained from EPA Clean Lakes Program through the Maryland Department of the Environment allowed \$75,000. This method of restoring water quality was selected. Wilson explained, after a D&M study showed that dredging the lake to remove the sediment and underwater plants would cost \$1.3 million and require a 10-acre area to deposit the dredge materials.

History

The city began a program in



Two chemicals containing aluminum are released into the water by the spray arms of the barge.

—courtesy City of Greenbelt

Roger Copp of Dames & Moore provides supervision and oversight of the alum treatment at Greenbelt Lake. Here he is shown monitoring the lake water to ensure proper use of chemicals and safety of fish and other aquatic life.

—courtesy City of Greenbelt

CLEAR WATER

(Continued from page one)

Monitoring of the water's pH level, Wilson explained, showed a healthy level of 7.5 throughout Friday. (Fish could be killed if the pH moved rapidly outside the limits of 6 to 9). An extensive visual check of the water Friday and Monday showed no dead fish, she said.

Floc

When alum is applied to lake water it forms a "fluffy aluminum hydroxide called a floc. (Aluminum hydroxide is a main ingredient in common antacids). "You could see the floc forming," said Wilson who watched the entire process, some times from on board the barge and other times from another boat or on shore. Beverly Palau, the city's Public Information and

1987 of restoring the water quality of Greenbelt Lake. Two forebays have been enlarged. The forebays trap pollutants entering the lake from three sources fed by streams and storm water runoff. D&M estimates the forebays capture more than one-third of the phosphorus that would enter the lake.

Future projects, Wilson said, include dredging the main or north forebay and improvements to two streams that enter the main forebay. She also hopes to undertake a management program for the city's own use of potential pollutants.

At the Library

Library theatre presents "Summer Book Review" that takes children on a whirlwind adventure through literature, reviewing well-loved and culturally diverse children's books. The free performance for children ages 6-12 will be held on Wednesday, July 22 at 2 p.m.

There will be summer films and stories for ages 3-5 on Thursday, July 23 at 10:15 a.m.

Owners Can Be Fined For Impounded Cars

Responding to the large number of vehicles abandoned throughout Prince Georges County, the Department of Environmental Resources' Vehicle Audit Unit will bill the last registered owner for costs up to \$300, associated with the vehicle's impoundment.

If the bill is not satisfied, the Motor Vehicle Administration will withhold registration renewal on all other vehicles registered in the titled owner's name.

The term "abandoned" is far broader than merely removing the tags and walking away from a vehicle when it "gives up the ghost". County law defines abandoned vehicles as any motor vehicle, trailer or semitrailer that is inoperable and left unattended or has remained illegally on public property for more than 48 hours; that has remained on public property for more than 48 hours and is not displaying currently valid registration plates or is displaying registration plates of another vehicle; that has remained on private property for more than 48 hours and is inoperable in that one or more of its major mechanical components is missing or not functional, is not displaying currently valid registration plates or is displaying registration plates of another vehicle. Any partially dismantled, wrecked, or junked motor vehicle may be presumed to have been abandoned.

The Vehicle Audit Unit will, upon request, remove vehicles for no charge. For information, contact the Vehicle Audit Unit at 301/952-1873 (TTY/TDD 301/925-5187).



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Service on County Council Throws Castaldi into Political Cauldron

This is the last of a series of articles reporting on a 2½ hour interview granted this reporter by Prince Georges County Council Chair Richard J. Castaldi. Castaldi represents the fourth councilmanic district, the district in which are located the cities of Greenbelt and Bowie and the Glenn Dale unincorporated area. As Council Chair, Castaldi has spoken out on a variety of county issues, and at times, has been in conflict with the County Executive, Parris Glendening, and other council members.

by James Giese

Midway through his interview, Richard Castaldi interrupted to say, "You know, I'm too open about my opinions. I should request that all of this interview be off the record." But he never asked that any part of the interview be restricted.

On Redistricting

Castaldi is completing his 10th year on the county council. He initially got involved in county politics over the issue of redistricting the county as a result of the 1980 census. Greenbelt officials were concerned that being a part of the same district as Bowie would prevent anyone from Greenbelt being elected, as Bowie seemed to stick close together and had a large number of votes. "At one time there were three people from Bowie on the county council," Castaldi noted.

In order to unify efforts to separate Greenbelt from Bowie, Greenbelt politicians created the Greenbelt Democratic Coordinating Committee. As mayor, Castaldi was in the middle of the Greenbelt effort. After this effort failed, it was decided that Greenbelt should put up a united effort in the next councilmanic race, particularly since there would be more than one candidate from Bowie. Greenbelt officials huddled and decided that their best chance was with Castaldi. He agreed to run and carried the district, even though he got only 15% of the Bowie vote.

Recently, the county councilmanic districts were changed again in response to the 1990 census. Changes to district 4 have affected unincorporated areas but not the two cities. At the southern end towards Upper Marlboro, Marlboro Meadows was taken out of the district. Portions of the Glenn Dale area which had been in another district were added to the 4th district so that it now includes all of Glenn Dale.

How does Castaldi feel about these new changes that have evoked little controversy? He felt that he did well in past elections in those areas removed from the district, but he believes that he can do well in the additional parts of Glenn Dale. "Maybe I've come out a little better." He notes that there are about 80,000 people in the district, of whom about half live in Bowie. About 25 percent live in Greenbelt.

"Somebody told me that I should get rid of Bowie, that they are all against me," Castaldi noted, "but that's not true." He is pleased that even though the Bowie mayor and council and the state senator were supporting his opponent, Bowie Vice Mayor Fred Robinson in the last election, and other officials such as the delegates from this area who are all from Bowie and the county executive remained neutral, Castaldi ended up getting 40 percent of the Bowie vote.

While he stated that Glendening was willing to do a joint piece of literature with him, Castaldi decided it would be best to

run on his own since he had not been made part of a Democratic party slate. Castaldi continues to feel unhappy about this lack of support. "It would be different if I hadn't been the incumbent."

The New Ethics Law

Castaldi's failure to be part of a slate in the last election and his less than warm relationship with State Senator Leo Green have continuing implications in light of the recent "Ethics" bill enacted by the state legislature at the behest of the state senators from Prince Georges County and particularly Senator Mike Miller. This bill highly restricts developers and their associates from making campaign contributions to county council members or the executive, if they have a developmental matter pending now or in the future before the county. However, the law permits the same people to make contributions to slates of candidates, which include candidates for state office such as state senators.

While the bill's proponents claim the law's purpose is to prevent large scale campaign contributions by developers to county officials which the sup-

porters believe can unduly influence zoning and development issues there are those who believe that the bill was an effort by the state senators to regain power over county politics by gaining control of the campaign funds which previously had flowed directly to the coffers of county officials.

Throughout the history of Maryland, state senators have maintained a great deal of political power and control in the various counties, a power which has declined with an increasing number of senators per county with home rule charters for the counties and with county officials who have been able independently to raise large campaign coffers.

"I view this as a get Glendening bill," Castaldi said, noting that he himself could get along under the rules of the new law. "It's power politics at its best. The county council is easy to beat up on, because there are nine of them."

"Look at the scandals in politics. The majority have been at the state level, not at the county level—not in Prince Georges County. The Herl and Ciccoria affairs were not related to issues dealt with by this ethics legislation."

Investigating County Council

What about the federal investigation of county officials now underway? Castaldi is unconcerned. "These investigations have been going on for years. The Washington Post made its own studies. It came up with nothing after three months of going through 7,000 zoning cases. The Grand Jury investigated the council; it found nothing. We are probably the most looked-after office in the U.S."

When asked what percentage

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of his campaign contributions came from developers and their associates, Castaldi indicated that he didn't know. "I'm too busy doing council business. It's been reported in the press that 30 to 40 percent of council campaign contributions are developer-related. By their definition, half the business community would be included. I don't look at checks as they come in. We get funds from people on all sides of issues and who are interested in good government."

Castaldi believes that many people give campaign contributions to county officials because they are interested in the actions of the county government and that many give to state officials because they are interested in the actions of the state. He speculated that the members of the state legislature probably get as high a percentage of contributions from such persons as do the county officials. The ethics bill, however, does not apply to state officials.

"I try to comply with the rules as they are written and to change when they change," Castaldi advised, indicating that he can live with the new requirements. He notes that at the last election, through telephone solicitations, his supporters were able to raise \$20,000 in contributions under \$10 each.

Castaldi would like to see a simpler regulation that would apply to every contributor and office holder. "Everyone should

be allowed to contribute up to the same dollar amount."

As it is, under the new law, Castaldi believes that anyone who wants to talk to him about a zoning case will have to file an affidavit. "There are criminal penalties if you fail. And if that person has given you one dollar, you can't vote on the zoning. I believe that this will be disruptive and cause chaos."

Castaldi believes that the law will be struck down by the courts. He thinks that it is unconstitutional on the basis of restricting a person's freedom to support and talk to political officials.

While on the METRO Board

This reporter noted that since Castaldi had become council chair he had received a lot more attention from the press. While agreeing, Castaldi noted that during the eight years he had served as the council's representative to the METRO board he had gotten publicity for a variety of issues in which he had become involved. He was particularly pleased with his efforts to get METRO to recycle discarded newspapers by putting out special containers at each station "I saw people throwing away all these newspapers in trash containers, and felt that something should be done about it."

Castaldi raised a number of issues about how METRO was doing its business. His opposition (Continued on next page)

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CASTALDI

(Continued from page 6)
 tion to liquor ads on buses and trains and to serve beer and wine in the METRO cafeteria were other issues that drew the public's attention.

Run for County Executive?
 Castaldi's switch from the METRO board to council chair and his more public role in county affairs have raised speculation that he is positioning himself to run for county executive. When asked if he had ambitions to higher office Castaldi gave a typical politician's response, "I have no plans to run for county execu-

utive. I have sufficient challenges to keep me busy."

Challenges
 What are these challenges? Castaldi's top concerns are the county's economic base, education, public safety and growth management. On the latter he noted that a comprehensive growth management policy proposal was expected to be put before the council in September. "It will focus growth to where we have the capacity."

This complicated policy proposal has been in the mill for two years, with Castaldi "hon-

choing" the work being done by the staff of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and a council committee chaired by Stephen DelGuidice. "The new policy will revolutionize the way we have done things in Prince Georges County," Castaldi asserted. "When you have a very limited amount of resources, you have to use them in a conservative way, and try to get growth and development to go into those areas where you don't have to do capital outlays, extending water and sewer lines, so that you get the biggest bang for your development dollar."

Growth Around METRO

For Greenbelt, which is probably 90 percent developed, Castaldi believes that the major developmental issue is the establishment of a transportation district overlay zone in the vicinity of the Greenbelt METRO station. "That's something we're going to have to work closely with Greenbelt and the county to make sure that it is done in a balanced way."

"We have a number of difficult concepts there. You have hundreds of millions of dollars poured into a METRO station. You have some sensitive land soils there, wetlands. And you have high density development that's forecast. All of those have to be balanced and worked in a harmonious way. I think it's doable."

"You need to take advantage



Richard J. Castaldi promotes the use of newspaper recycling barrels that he got placed at all METRO stations when he served as the county council's representative to the METRO board. —photo courtesy Richard Castaldi

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of the resources. If you have a transportation route there, you want to maximize your profit by getting the right mixture of densities and land uses, so that you can minimize the traffic, minimize the sprawl and protect the wetlands and sensitive soils area. That's going to require some very unique, creative thinking."

When it was observed that road access to serve the area would be a problem Castaldi commented, "We need to start changing the way people live and think. We know what car pollution does to the atmosphere and the environment. One of the ways to deal with that is to start changing people's behavior. You have to use incentives to do that."

Castaldi talked about the owners and managers of developments being required to offer a wide variety of incentives to encourage the use of public transportation. Some of the ideas were providing shuttle bus service to METRO stations, offering free or discounted METRO passes to residents or employees, restricting the number of parking spaces built, charging for parking spaces, arranging for car pooling and possibly providing vans for car pool use. Castaldi admitted that some of these

ideas might be extreme for the present but would be the direction of the future in order to deal with the mass transportation and car pollution problems.

On Being Mayor
 As a final question, Castaldi was asked if he was sorry that he still wasn't Greenbelt's mayor. After reflection, he responded, "Yes and no. It's a more prestigious job. No bickering. So much easier to satisfy people. And dealing with four other people is so much easier than dealing with eight. I really didn't have enough time to enjoy being mayor of Greenbelt. I became mayor at the wrong time. Gil Weidenfeld and Dick Pilski, when they were mayor, got to do all these nice things, like ribbon cuttings. When I became mayor, I was in the middle of a controversy—the redistricting. I was going from one brush fire to another, and then the next thing, they marshalled me out to run for county council.

"Now you can say that I manipulated that, but I always like to say that Dick Pilski and Gil Weidenfeld got me to run so that one of them could be mayor again. They got me out to play this other ball game. I didn't have the chance to smell the roses as mayor."

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GREENBELT CONSUMER

All Sale Prices Effective Monday, July 20th thru Saturday, July 25th



GREENBELT CONSUMER



CO-OP

SUPERMARKET PHARMACY

121 Centerway-Roosevelt Center-Greenbelt

Fresh Quality Meats

Fresh Tyson Chicken Leg Quarters lb. 39c
Fresh Tyson Split Chicken Breast lb. \$1.49
Fresh Extra Lean Ground Sirloin lb. \$2.29
Mash's Low Salt Ham Shank Portion lb. 1.69
Mash's Low Salt HAM lb. SLICE \$2.99
Tyson 10 1/2 oz. Chicken Chunks \$2.59
Esskay 1 lb. Sliced Bacon \$1.39

Co-op Lean Beef Boneless Bottom Round Roast lb. \$1.89
Co-op Lean Beef Boneless BOTTOM ROUND COMBO PACK 4 Steaks - 1 Roast \$2.19
Co-op Lean Beef Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak lb. 3.99
Fresh Country Style Bone In Pork lb. Spareribs \$1.79
Fresh Lean Pork Shoulder Steak lb. \$1.49
Round Hill Turkey Franks lb. 89c
Esskay Dried 4 oz. Chipped Beef \$1.39

Breast-O-Chicken 6 1/2 oz. Chunk Light Tuna 2/99c
Brawny Paper Towels 59c
Hunts qt. Squeeze Ketchup \$1.19
Faygo Sodas 2 Liter 59c
Healthy Sensations 8 oz. Salad Dressings 99c
Our Value 50 pk. 9 in. Foam Plates 99c
Purex Liquid 1/2 gal. Heavy Duty Detergent 1.99
Lucky Leaf Regular Apple Juice 1/2 gal. \$1.39
Nescafe 7 oz. Mt. Blend Instant Coffee \$2.59
Glass Plus Bonus qt. Cleaner With Sprayer 1.59
Lucky Leaf Apple Sauces Reg.-Nat.-Lite 23 oz. mn. 89c
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes 14 1/2 oz. 59c
Red & White 37 1/2 sq. ft. Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 89c
Spray & Vac Rug 24 oz. Cleaner 2.49
Evian Natural Spring Water 1 Liter 1.09
Nabisco Ritz Crackers Reg./Low Salt 16 oz. \$2.19

STILL OFFERING MANUFACTURER

DOUBLE COUPONS

with \$10.00 min. purchase excluding Coupon Items. 50c coupon max, doubled

CLIP AND SAVE WITH THESE CO-OP SUPER COUPONS

Campbell's 3 oz. RAMEN NOODLE SOUP FREE

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

New! Maxwell House Lite #38CA-2 BUY 1 GET 1 FREE GROUND COFFEE 12 oz.

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

Pop Secret Value Pack MICROWAVE POPCORN #103667 BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

Muellers SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI 8 oz. 9c

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

Lipton Lemon makes 20 qts. ICE TEA MIX \$2.49

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

Sugar Twin 250 pk. Low Cal Sweetener \$1.49

Peter Pan 28 oz. Peanut Butter \$2.99

Heinz 16 oz. Kosher Dill Spears 99c

Sunshine 10 oz. Cheez-It Crackers 1.49

Our Value 100 pk-7 oz. Designer Cold Cups \$1.49

Heinz 10 oz. Worcestershire Sauce 89c

Soap Pads S.O.S. 10 pk. 99c

Red & White 7 1/2 oz. HEAT & SERVE BISCUITS FREE

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

Ultra Cuddles 24 pk. min. DISPOSABLE DIAPERS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

Light & Lively 8 oz. REGULAR YOGURT 9c

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

LIPTON TEA BAGS \$1.69

#00410 100 pk. With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$3.99

#001701-100 20 lb. With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Cus. Good 7/20-7/25.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Hawaiian Punch 2 Liter 99c

Dial 4 pk. Bar Soap \$1.89

Tulip Pink Salmon 14 3/4 oz. \$1.59

Herr's Potato Chips 6 oz. min. 99c

Scrub Free Cleanser 16 oz. \$1.59

Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. 89c

Red & White Trash Bags 20 pk.-30 ga. \$1.39

Northern Bathroom Tissue 4 pk. 99

Smuckers 2 lb. Grape Jelly 99c

Fab Ultra 10 load size Laundry Detergent 2.29

Hunt's 8 oz. Tomato Sauce 5/\$1

Ralston Rice 12 1/4 oz. Chex Jr's Cereal \$1.59

Northern Napkins 120 pk. 79c

Ajax Liquid 22 oz. Dish Detergent 89c

DEL MONTE LITE FRUIT Peaches-Pears Fruit Cocktail Chunky Mixed Fruit 16 oz. 79c

Scotties 175 pk. Facial Tissue 89

Carmen 11 oz. Mandarin Oranges 2/89c

Lipton 4.6 oz. min. Golden Sauté Side Dishes 89

Wesson Cooking Oil 1/2 gal. \$2.79

Mama's Fig Bars 2 lb. \$1.49

Bonz Bonus Dog Treats 2 1/2 lb. \$1.89

Chi Chi's Salsa 16 oz. \$1.69

Salerno 10 oz. Butter Cookies 99c

Farm Fresh Produce

Florida LIMES 9c

Granny Smith APPLES lb. 69c

Southern PEACHES lb. 49c

KIWI FRUIT 4/99c

California Cantaloupe Ea. 69c

Valencia Oranges 4 lb. bag \$1.69

CASABA MELON lb. 49c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Ea. 69c

Local Tomatoes lb. 59c

California BROCCOLI Ea. 99c

All Purpose 5 lb. White Potatoes \$1.29

Green or Yellow SQUASH lb. 39c

Red or Yellow Peppers lb. \$1.79

Jumbo Red ONIONS lb. 39c

DELI DEPT.

DAIRY DEPT.

Great Lake Domestic lb. Swiss Cheese 3.49
Armour BEEF BOLOGNA lb. \$2.69
Esskay PEPPER HAM lb. \$3.29
Seltzer LEBANON BOLOGNA lb. \$3.29
Round Hill SMOKED TURKEY lb. \$3.29
Eckrich ONION LOAF lb. \$3.19

Donald Duck 1/2 gal. Orange Juice 1.69
Red & White MARGARINE 1 lb. 1/4's 39c
Sealtest SOUR CREAM 16 oz. 99c
Kraft Deluxe Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. \$1.99
Light & Lively 12 oz. COTTAGE CHEESE 99c
International Delight Flavored Coffee CREAMERS 16 oz. 89c

Lucky Leaf Regular Apple Juice 1/2 gal. \$1.39
Nescafe 7 oz. Mt. Blend Instant Coffee \$2.59
Glass Plus Bonus qt. Cleaner With Sprayer 1.59
Lucky Leaf Apple Sauces Reg.-Nat.-Lite 23 oz. mn. 89c
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes 14 1/2 oz. 59c
Red & White 37 1/2 sq. ft. Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 89c
Spray & Vac Rug 24 oz. Cleaner 2.49
Evian Natural Spring Water 1 Liter 1.09
Nabisco Ritz Crackers Reg./Low Salt 16 oz. \$2.19

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Peter Pan 28 oz. Peanut Butter \$2.99
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Our Value 100 pk-7 oz. Designer Cold Cups \$1.49
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Lipton 4.6 oz. min. Golden Sauté Side Dishes 89
Wesson Cooking Oil 1/2 gal. \$2.79
Mama's Fig Bars 2 lb. \$1.49
Bonz Bonus Dog Treats 2 1/2 lb. \$1.89
Chi Chi's Salsa 16 oz. \$1.69
Salerno 10 oz. Butter Cookies 99c

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BEER & WINE DEPT.

Totino's 9.8 oz. min. PARTY PIZZA 89c
Sealtest 1/2 gal., ICE CREAM Regular/Chol. Free \$1.99
Our Value FISH STICKS 32 oz. \$2.19
Freezer Queen DINNERS 6 oz. min. 79c
Red & White ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 89c
POPSICLE Assorted Pops 12 pk. \$1.39

Lowenbrau BEER \$3.99
IRON CITY BEER \$2.29
NATURAL LIGHT BEER \$5.99
KILLIANS IRISH RED BEER \$4.89
Taylor California Cellars Wines \$7.99
Mondavi White Zinfandel Wine 750 ml. \$3.99

HOT FOOD DELI

Health & Beauty Dept.

Fresh, Hot Chicken Breast ea. \$1.29
Fresh-In-Store Bakery
Fresh LEMON ROLL ea. \$1.69

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste 4.6 oz. \$1.59
Massengil Disposable Douche Twinpack \$1.39
Aqua Velva After Shave Lotion 3 1/2 oz. \$1.99
Tums Antacid Tablets 75 per bottle \$1.79

SHOP CO-OP FOR EVERYDAY SAVINGS



Try a Fresh, Delicious and Nutritious Salad From Our Fresh SALAD BAR



Then Treat Yourself to a Cup of Delicious COLOMBO FROZEN YOGURT. Great Taste - No Guilt.



Greenbelt's Business

Roosevelt Center Merchants Find Ways to Survive Recession

by Julian M. Weiss

Anticipating anemic national economic recovery, many Roosevelt Center businesses are adapting new strategies to cope with the 22-month recession.

Arrival of new Center tenants mitigated recession's impact, yet, insist merchants, more customers are needed to generate greater sales volumes. These include High's, Domino's, various services, the Federal Credit Union, a dry cleaning store, eateries, a new card shop, and a pair of video outlets.

New business tactics vary. "I kept prices steady and low," says Misak Mermer, owner of Greenbelt Shoe Repair. Mermer thinks his new above-ground location next to Nation's Bank, plus a longer work day, retained customer volume. "Now, commuting professionals can bring something in at 7 a.m. and pick it up at night."

Maria Fuentes, whose Maria's Barber Shop is a 20-year Center veteran, agrees. "Low pricing is obviously more important than ever." The service element is important. Recognition of "more new faces coming to the Center" prompted hiring a hair stylist who worked at D.C.'s prestigious Four Seasons.

Customer Needs

Another merchant sensing changes in clientele is Young Choi, Greenbelt Variety Store owner. He thinks re-examining customer needs is essential to overcome protracted recession. "I talked to people to see what they wanted, and added new items." Sports equipment, football shirts, jewelry, and baseball cards helped business. Young talked to school kids to find out what they wanted. "So, I got a lot of baseball cards. It gives kids a hobby and keeps them off the street." Keeping in step with a changing Greenbelt is important. Like Mermer, he feels pricing is key. "Mark-up on cigarettes and soft drinks is almost nothing, really," he insists. But, this keeps traffic volume.

Changed Policies

New Impressions' owner Linda Callahan, changed her consignment policies in January as a result of the recession. The store—which for several years attracted what Callahan terms a "professional" clientele—kept revenue at a "plateau." The recession "taught us all to shop wisely, to look for value," and Callahan, with a background in retail clothing and prior shopping mall experience, thinks value now dominates purchasing decisions. Like others, she feels that monitoring societal trends is important. "Working women need nice clothes with a professional look to them."

Co-op Market manager Bob Davis found the recession led to only negligible increases in sales over the previous year, unlike years past, when sales volumes boasted robust annual increases. Today, weekly pharmacy and grocery sales hover near the \$135,000-mark. Service levels and pricing were not affected. "We

added equipment, staff, and new selections," he notes, but recession "forced us to take a closer look at efficiency."

Leonard Wallace of Realty 1 took up space in the Center six years ago. Recession affected GHI houses, since 90 homes—three or four times the normal seasonal number—are up for sale. "This year is better than 1991," according to Wallace. Sellers now offer substantial help with closing costs, while "both buyers and sellers are more educated than before." Both groups "understand how incentives can close a deal." Sheer work-of-mouth is counted on to keep news of new listings circulating. Recession may prompt more professional families to use GHI residences for starter homes.

Family Market

Cheryl Reid, manager of P&G Old Greenbelt Theater, thinks targeting the "family market" helped keep up attendance. "We're doing better than six months ago," she tells the News Review. A few movies brought in "blockbuster" attendance. "Our audience doesn't go for violence unless it fits the story line." One way of boosting customer volume is promoting revivals like Star Trek festivals, and oldies like Lawrence of Arabia.

Providing the most current hits increases attendance. "We've had lots of luck getting regular movies within 60 days after they first reach the malls," insists Reid. A costly renovation, large 40-foot screen, and introduction of a customized Dolby sound system are devices to offer a quality image. Rates rose from the 99 cent admission price heralded at opening day in December 1990, to \$1.50 but complaints have been few. "The community is really supportive. People stop in and ask how we're doing all the time," says Reid. This summer the price of a show is back to a dollar.

Greenbelt Video's owner, Robert Shade, thinks changing titles attracts business. "This way, we carry as much or more than" the larger video stores" he asserts. He rotates a selection priced at 49 cents.

Customer Loyalty

Most feel that additional advertising hasn't boosted revenue during the current downturn. "Customer loyalty is most important," says the Shoe Repair's Mermer, who located in the Center a decade ago. "People expect high quality, low price, and service." Alternatives to advertising such as sponsorship of city-wide events at the Center can help. "It puts people right in front of your store," says New Impressions' Callahan.

Discounts

One store relying on discounts is Beijing, which used direct mail to draw business, and joint promotions with the theater help to build what manager Michael Shen calls "close customer relationships." Others use different methods. Joe's is now part of the Entertainment '92 discount coupon program.

Time-conscious shoppers—from retired residents to double-income families—anguish over losing precious minutes in other shopping centers. The Center's ambiance and "social atmosphere" are assets, declares Mayor Gil Weidenfeld. The convenience factor is cited by a Beijing manager as one reason longterm growth is likely.

Many merchants insist the Center's unique atmosphere itself constitutes a business strategy. "I could have taken space in another shopping center," recalls Maria Fuentes, "but felt there is something special here." Like several others, she had an option to locate elsewhere. The P&G Cinema group chose the Center over a Montgomery County site. Some storeowners complain that a more ambitious campaign is needed to utilize those unique qualities, and promote the Center to the greater Greenbelt-College Park-Berwyn area. "We don't have typical shopping mall traffic congestion," argues one storeowner. "That's a draw."

Services

Center services and products range from medical offices to High's basic line to homespun pizzas to Co-op's pricey Reisinger wines. Easy access to Kenilworth Avenue, the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, Greenbelt Road, and Metrobus are other advantages. Center merchants' ability to survive this recession demonstrates viability of the Greenbelt "no-frills" ideal. In an era of glitzy supermarkets and high-density shopping malls, the Center overcame an image problem. An identity crisis occurred in the midst of the 1980's short-lived "boom and zoom" era. "We have a slower pace here," asserts New Impressions' Linda Callahan. "But, that's what brings customers in."

Unique

The unique ambiance drew Beijing owners, who operate a successful restaurant in Laurel, and recently opened in Calverton. Prospects in Old Greenbelt

were researched carefully before the Center site opened its doors. "The atmosphere was very attractive," recalls Shen.

Last year's addition of new anchor stores reduced vacancies. These, plus the city's new indoor pool, laid a foundation for the variety of activities that created a more vibrant Center. "We knew that Center renovations would help to bring in more people," insists Mayor Weidenfeld. He points to last year's public-private partnership which saw the city allot \$700,000 for landscaping, parking, and other renovations. This amount equaled the landlord's expenditures on similar improvements.

Future activity in the Center may propel the city's economic development interests. The mayor cites a million dollar plan for parking enhancements. "We went from one plan to another, and merchants liked what we came up with," a program to improve traffic circulation. Weidenfeld feels completion of a community center adjacent to Roosevelt Center will generate more growth as well as "unite the city."

Mellon Services Hearing Impaired

Mellon Bank has introduced the convenience of telephone banking to hearing-impaired customers with a new service designed to meet their special needs.

Mellon can now receive information transmitted from the TTY/TDD.

Mellon's telephone banking service for the hearing impaired is available from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1-800-553-0281.

Centre Video Drawing Held

Centre Video held a drawing on July 4 for a 19" TV/VCR combination. Joe and Lisa McDonald of Crescent Road were the winners. Both became members during the store's opening days.

Centre Video, located at 151-A Centerway, opened May 1. Bob Wilhide and Mary DePriest, longtime Greenbelt residents, are the owners of the store, which employs six people.

The store, besides offering video rental/sales and VCR service also offers a copy, notary and fax service.

Free movies are offered with membership, along with an upgraded monthly list of all movies.

A unique feature of the store is that it has a delivery service. It also accepts reservations.

Some savings to customers are offered on Wednesday, which is discount day, and on weekends when there are specials. Also, senior citizens get a 50% discount.

The store has over 2,000 videos on location, and carries new releases.

"We are constantly increasing our inventory," says Bob Wilhide, owner. "We now have 600 members and look forward to many more friends and neighbors joining us."

Businesses in Greenbelt are invited to send us their news for this page

REMERICK'S IMPROVEMENTS
441-8699

- ★ WINDOWS & DOORS
- ★ BATHS
- ★ KITCHENS
- ★ PAINTING
- ★ WALLPAPER
- ★ CERAMIC TILE

441-8699

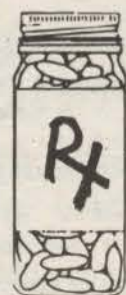
Since 1980 Greenbelt's Quality Contractor

Licensed

Bonded

MHIC #12842

\$3.00 OFF
ANY NEW OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTIONS



Simply Bring In Your
New Prescription Or
Old Container We'll
Do The Rest

WITH THIS COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES
SEPT. 30, 1992

Greenbelt Professional Pharmacy

6201 Greenbelt Road
(directly opposite Beltway Plaza)

301-474-5151

FREE Delivery Available

Most Prescriptions Ready In

5 Minutes

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4

Under New Management

- Medical Equipment & Surgical Suppliers
- Jobst And Sigvaris Support Stockings
- Orthopedic Filter • Ostomy Products
- Breast Forms By Amoena & Camps
- Wheelchair Sales & Rentals



A Pharmacist
You Can Talk With

BARC HQ Building Re-Opens

by Martha Weise Peredo

On April 24, the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) reached a milestone in its modernization program with the dedication of the new Administration Building and Natural Resources Laboratories. The modernization program at BARC was born in 1985 during a meeting between congressman Steny Hoyer and BARC officials. At that meeting, the critical importance of renovating the facility was recognized as pressures were mounting to sell the increasingly valuable green area and disperse BARC projects across the country.

Since 1985, \$75 million have been allocated for the renovation through the efforts of the BARC Administration, Congressman Hoyer and Senators Paul Sarbanes and Barbara Mikulski. To date, improvements include not only the new buildings, but vital upgrades in steam lines, water pipes and electrical systems as well as the renovation or demolition of more than 800 old facilities.

Finishing the BARC modernization project will not be accomplished until well beyond the turn of the century stresses Acting Director Dr. Gordon Martin, and will require much more funding, but the benefits of BARC remaining intact are incalculable for the residents of Greenbelt and other areas surrounding the facility. As Dr. Martin points out, "Everything we do at BARC is good for the

citizens of Greenbelt."

In a metropolitan area expected to become the fourth largest in the U.S. with the merging of the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. suburbs, the 7,000 acres of green space at BARC are vital to the environmental health of the area. In 1988, this green space was given federal protection by a bill stating that no land could be sold or leased without a special act of Congress. This protection helps to guarantee not only a parcel of tranquility in the midst of urban Washington, D.C. but also the survival of endangered species in the upland, lowlands and wetland preserves, the continuance of agricultural research in Beltsville with its related 1,500 jobs and the accessibility of the projects to Washington, D.C., facilitating visits by international dignitaries and government officials.

Current projects at BARC include environmental studies car-

ried out by the Natural Resources Institute such as erosion control, prevention of global climate change and the conservation of bio-diversity. The Plant Sciences Institute is conducting studies on bio-genetics, creating plants that are genetically disease resistant or superior. Four laboratories at this institute are researching the biological productivity, disease protection, parasitology, nutrition and genetic engineering. The Product Quality and Development Institute studies the quality of plant and animal products during delivery and storage while Systems develops ideal overall agricultural conditions for farmers. BARC is involved in research projects pertaining to human nutrition, discovering ways to reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer diabetes and obesity while developing low-fat, top quality military and school lunch menus.

The new buildings house the Natural Resource Institute, the

Plant Sciences Institute, the Livestock and Poultry Sciences Institute, the Product Quality and Development Institute, the National Germplasm Research Laboratory and the Facilities Management and Operations Division.

Swim Team News

by Gail Drake

The Greenbelt Baracudas outswam the Oxon Hill Sharks last Saturday earning a total of 306 points to Oxon Hill's 229. Greenbelt's undefeated swimmers were Casey Connor, Jenny Drake, and Brendan Gardes. Other high point earners were Amanda Baldauf (13), Ben Kepler (13), Jeanne Kepler (13), John Smid (13), Christine Maher (11), Peter Myers (10), Aruna Inversin (10), Michelle Stickels (10), Johanna Baker (10), Dru Baldauf (9), Katrina Schwartz (8), Panyan Inversin (8), Danielle Leas (8), and Reed Wirick (8).

Christine Maher outswam her 11/12 Girls 100m IM record with a converted time of 1:23.24. Jenny Drake set a new Oxon Hill pool record in the 15-18 Girls 50m Backstroke with a time of 34.47.

"Swimmers of the Week" are Aruna Inversin and Danielle Leas who showed how courageously, cheerfully, and intelligently an injured swimmer can compete despite disappointing results from their efforts.

This meet brought the most dramatic time improvements of the season despite less than ideal swimming conditions. Marcella Smid is "Most Improved Swimmer."

Next Saturday's meet with Adelphi will be the last dual meet of the season. Swimmers will leave Greenbelt from the pool parking lot at 8 a.m. Warm ups are at Adelphi at 8:30. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. The Division Championships will be held at Greenbelt on July 25. The public is welcome.

GREENBELT HOMES, INC. TOWNHOMES

3 BEDROOMS

2 STORY ADDITION! Living room with cathedral ceilings, skylights and sliding glass doors to the deck. Expanded bedrooms, huge dining area, loaded modern kitchen, upgraded bath, fenced yard & more! **\$69,900**

BRICK UNIT! Great location. Fenced yard w/ mature shade trees. Modern kitchen, bath & sep. dining room. New tile floors & carpet, 3 c. fans & fresh paint. **\$85,000**

BRICK END UNIT! Wonderful, private yard w/trees & fence. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, washer, dryer and lots of storage. Updated bath with ceramic tile. Separate dining room. Parquet and hardwood floors. **\$91,900**

PRIVATE and backs to woods! Wall to wall carpet, 2 fans, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, nearby playground & lots of parking. **BARGAIN PRICE \$59,900**

GARAGE comes with this sunny BLOCK home. New vinyl siding. Beautiful new parquet floors thru-out. Laundry rm addition & new washer. Desirable location. **\$77,500**
NOW \$2,000 CLOSING HELP!

BRICK UNIT! Goldfish pond in your own backyard! Gorgeous and private & peaceful setting w/brick patio. Sep. DR, pantry, big modern kitchen and W/D. **\$87,000**

JUST LISTED BRICK END UNIT! Ideal location with a great yard. Modern kitchen has oak cabinets, lots of counters & W/D. W/W carpet, hdwd flrs, 2 A/C's, enclosed porch, separate dining room and fresh paint. **\$89,900**

BLOCK home with **FREE GARAGE!** Fenced yard w/ fruit trees and roses. Large, bright, **EA-IN** kitchen, washer dryer, wall to wall carpet & A/C. Ideal location. **\$72,900**
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

2 BEDROOMS

BRICK HOME! Big bedrooms, separate dining room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors upstairs, fenced yard, attic and more! Excellent location. **\$74,900**
\$3,500 CLOSING HELP!

WALK to the Center. New covered deck, refinished floors, new washer, dryer and ceiling fan. Freshly painted kitchen w/new tile floor. Pull down to attic. Ready to go! **\$54,500**
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

REDUCED! BLOCK home has separate den on 1st floor. Spacious kitchen, washer, dryer, large bedrooms, freshly painted interior and workshop/storage addition. **\$67,900**
\$ 3,000 CLOSING HELP!

HALF BATH on 1st floor! Open kitchen w/dishwasher & Merrillat cabinets, laundry room, fenced backyard w/patio & shed. Backs to woods. **SOLD** **\$60,900**

END UNIT home w/mature trees, fenced yard in a quiet location. Lighted fan in enlarged dining area. Opened up kitchen and modern bath. Taking back-ups. **\$58,900**
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

GORGEOUS, private, wooded, fenced yard. Enlarged dining area, new stove, upgraded bath, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 A/C's, freshly painted. Tranquil location. **\$54,900**
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

UNBELIEVABLE! Over \$23,000 in renovations and remodeling! **NEW** everything; ceilings, walls, hardwood floors, paint, kitchen, bath, appliances & more. **\$59,900**
NOW \$1,000 CLOSING HELP!

GOOD BUY! Enlarged dining area, W/D, carpet, ceiling fan, A/C, freshly painted bedrooms & hardwood floors. Modern bath, fenced backyard & storage shed. **\$54,900**
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

MODERN Bright upgraded kitchen has tile counters, huge fridge, wall to wall carpet, W/D, modern bath, 2 fans, win. A/C and brick patio. Located in a quiet court. **\$54,900**
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

FIRE SALE! - Remodeled Kitchen is open and airy with lots of counter space, washer & dryer. Private, fenced yard with shed. Attic w/stairs. **LOWEST PRICED!** **\$51,800**
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

OPEN HOUSE **14-K RIDGE**
SUNDAY **12-5 PM**

1 BEDROOM

REDUCED! Cozy upper level home. Breakfast nook & storage. Built-in A/C, W/W carpet, built-in linen closet in upgraded bath & attic. **Own for \$500 a month!** **\$36,900**
\$1,000 CLOSING HELP!

LOWER LEVEL END UNIT No stairs! Expanded kitchen w/separate pantry & extra counter, hardwood floors, W/D, beautiful large fenced yard and modern bath. **\$38,900**

REALTY 1

LEONARD & HOLLEY WALLACE

982-0044

"When buyers think Greenbelt, they think REALTY 1."



Greenbelt \$131,900

Executive Flair. Spacious 2 Mstr Bdrm Suite TH. 2-1/2 BA, Rec.Rm., DR, FP

College Park \$128,900

Price Reduced! Again! Almost new 2/3BR, 2BA, Fmly rm., Country Kit.

Greenbelt \$126,500

Great Price! Great Location! 3BR, 1 1/2 BA TH, Bsmnt, Country Kit, Deck

Greenbelt \$94,900

All Spruced Up! 3BR, 1 1/2 + 1/2 BA condo TH. New Carpet.

College Park \$60-70's

Westchester Park. 1 & 2BR Garden condos adjoin Greenbelt Park.

Call for Information on Sat. & Sun. Open Houses*

For Information Call Mary Igoe Tel. 301-345-9600

Long & Foster Real Estate

Plans for Old Bathhouse

(Continued from page one)
be used than those originally proposed.

A third major change is to use wood, rather than steel, beams to support the roof. This change will require use of support columns within the bathhouse—a change previously approved by council.

In studying the structure, however, Almy discovered that the half-circular canopy over the doorway is rotten and will have to be removed and replaced. Another modification, to meet federal requirements for wheelchair access, calls for a slightly sloping ramp between the corridor in the new building and the 6" lower floor of the old pool house. (All access to the pool house facility will come from the main entrance of the new building; the old front door will be left only to preserve the historic appearance of the building.)

The building will look the same," Almy said; "the brick will be the same. We're ready to go out to bid. We need a building permit." In the schedule, the renovation project should begin when the outdoor pool closes after Labor Day. According to a memo from Celia Wilson, the city's Director of Planning and Development, no action was necessary by council before bids could be sought.

Open Windows

Not so fast, was the response of council member Rodney Roberts, who objected to the idea that none of the new windows could be opened. He felt that during spring and fall days fresh air should be brought in to ventilate the rooms.

Questioning by council member Antoinette ("Toni") Bram brought out that fans could, in any case, be activated to circulate fresh air. But Roberts persisted, wondering if Almy could prepare a cost estimate for creating eight operable windows around the building.

As an alternative Almy suggested that to avoid the cost of preparing such an estimate, an alternate bid might be proffered, including the use of "however many" operable windows. On a

motion by Roberts, council unanimously approved this option.

Parking Lot Changes

A year ago the city hired Macris, Hendricks, Glascock (MHG) with Trace Associates to prepare design plans for reconstructing the parking lots at Roosevelt Center. When the estimated cost for their design came in at \$2,103,000—more than double the planned expenditure of around \$1 million — Wilson asked Greenman-Pedersen, Inc. (GPI) to review the master plan, project designs and project costs. They were charged with increasing parking, minimizing encroachment into green areas, strengthening pedestrian access and improving circulation—essentially the same goals with which MHG had been working.

By proposing a number of changes, GPI has come up with a cost estimate of less than \$1 million and has at the same time modified certain aspects of the MHG designs that concerned local merchants and the city. Among these was the restoration of parking between the Co-op and the theater which had been eliminated to create a kind of pedestrian plaza, rectifying difficult truck access to the Co-op loading ramp and returning handicapped parking to near the Co-op.

The primary change in cost containment, however, is the decision to remove only that portion of the parking lot pavement (about 25 per cent) that is failing or that is made necessary by relocation of the traffic aisles for stormdrain pipes and inlets. (The MHG plan called for total removal and replacement of all asphalt surfaces.)

A second major change is that only inlets and piping to feed the existing storm drainage system would be added, rather than removal and replacement of the entire system. With this less destructive construction process, work on the lots can be more easily phased and thus less disruptive to local businesses and their customers.

According to a memo by Wilson, the GPI plan also "im-

proves the circulation pattern. On the other hand, it eliminates a proposed irrigation system for the parking lot trees (\$36,000 in the MHG plan), as well as decorative pavers to highlight a space in the west lot for community festivals. Site lighting would be decreased by about \$135,000.

In the MHG plan 407 parking spaces would be provided (against the current 358 spaces); the GPI plan would provide 375 spaces, although with some designated compact spaces, as in the MHG plan, this number could increase to 398.

Council Response

Both Mayor Pro Tem Tom White and council member Roberts felt that an irrigation system should, if possible, be retained in the design. White also felt that special paving to designate pedestrian walkways was a good idea. City manager Daniel Hobbs agreed that decorative paving created "a certain character." Mayor Gil Weidenfeld suggested that cheaper alternatives — perhaps merely marking the edges of a festival area — could be used instead.

Wilson indicated that the GPI plan does retain the festival area. "There are many ways to detail the area for festival space," she said.

Roberts, however, strongly disagreed with the concept. "What we need is a parking lot," he said. "I think the focus should be on the Center," he added.

J Davis, chair of the Advisory Planning Board (APB), commented that the GPI plan answers a lot of the Board's con-

cerns. She mentioned that representatives from the U. S. Postal Service, who had met with the APB at an earlier meeting, were most concerned with the lack of secured parking — a fenced lot. She felt that the post office might build such a lot, perhaps in the Candy Cane City area, that would relieve pressure on general parking and free up many spaces now used by postal vehicles.

Hobbs commented that the purpose of presenting this issue to council at this time was to get some direction from them about whether "we're on the right track." The city staff plans to negotiate with both MHG and GPI to develop a professional

Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering began the summer semester of the GED course. Students who are at least 16 years of age, have dropped out of school and have lived in the State of Maryland for at least three months are eligible to take the course and take the GED exam. Five students attended the class. This 10-week course is held every Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building. The course will end on September 10.

services contract to proceed with the project. Council concurred with this approach.



CITY OF GREENBELT REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

Greenbelt Municipal Pool Bathhouse Renovation Contract No. 1992-3

The City of Greenbelt is accepting sealed bids for the renovation and remodeling of the existing pool bathhouse to a multi-purpose fitness center. Plans and specifications may be obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$40, and are available at the following address during normal business hours:

City of Greenbelt
Office of the Purchasing Agent
25 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Sealed bids will be accepted at the above address until August 6, 1992, at 3:30 p.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read. For information, call (301) 474-2760.

The City of Greenbelt is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Greenbelt Arts Center Art Show and Auction

Join us on ... **Wed., Aug. 5**

Auction GREENBELT FIRE HOUSE
Location: **125 Crescent Road, Greenbelt**

Preview Time: 7:00 p.m.
Auction Time: 8:00 p.m.
Ticket Price: \$5.00; 6/\$25
Patrons: Platinum (\$100); Gold (\$50);
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Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center
City of Greenbelt, Maryland



1992 Daytime Recreation Children's Summer Activities

In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. ALL registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for ALL recreation classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times.

REGISTRATION ON THE SATURDAYS BEFORE EACH SESSION IS ABSOLUTELY RESTRICTED TO ALL PASSHOLDERS, AND RESIDENT NON-PASSHOLDERS WHO MUST PRESENT THEIR PASS OR PROOF OF RESIDENCY AT TIME OF REGISTRATION. MONDAY REGISTRATION IS AVAILABLE ON A SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS ONLY FOR ALL OTHERS.

Registration for residents of Greenbelt and passholders ONLY is Saturday, July 18 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Registration for all others starts July 20 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Tuesday-Friday, July 21-24 & July 28-31.

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 474-6878 or TTY 474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley

For any additional information, contact the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center at 513-0390.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITIES	AGE GROUP	DAY/TIME	COST	LOCATION	SESSIONS
Archery	6-12 yrs.	Tu-Fri 10:30a-11:15a	\$20 Res. \$25 non-res.	YC	8-45 min. sessions
Arts & Crafts	3-5 yrs. 6-12 yrs.	Tu-Fri 2:45p-3:30p 1:45p-2:30p	FREE	YC	8-45 min. sessions
Tennis	8 & up	Tu-Fri 9:30a-10:15a	\$20 res. \$25 non-res.	BFTC	8-45 min. sessions
Gymnastics	3-5 yrs. 6-12 yrs.	Tu-Fri 1:45p-2:30p 2:45p-3:30p	\$20 res. \$25 non-res.	YC	8-45 min. sessions
Chucks & Lassies	6-12 yrs.	Tu & Th 10:30a-11:30a	FREE	YC	4-one hr. sessions

*ADULT TENNIS STARTING THE WEEK OF 7/27

Beginner	16+	Mon 6:00-8:00p	\$25.00 Rec.	BFTC	5-one hr sessions
Intermediate	16+	Wed 6:00-8:00p	\$31.25 Non-Res.		

AQUATIC CLASSES

THE FOLLOWING AQUATIC CLASSES RUN TUESDAY - FRIDAY FOR TWO WEEKS STARTING JULY 21.

PASSHOLDERS \$25.00; RESIDENT NON-PASSHOLDERS \$30.00; NONRESIDENT/NON-PASSHOLDERS \$35.00

ACTIVITIES	AGE	TIME	COST	SESSIONS
Water Babies (swim with parent)	3-18 mos.	11:15a-11:45a	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8-½ hr. sessions
Aqua Tots I (swim with parent)	(1½-4 yrs.)	10:30a-11:00a	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8-½ hr. sessions
Aqua Tots II (swim with parent)	(1½-4 yrs.)	9:45a-10:15a	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8-½ hr. sessions

AMERICAN RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS

Beginner Learn-to-Swim Lessons	5 & up	Session I 9:00a-9:30a Session II 9:45a-10:15a Session III 10:30a-11:00a Session IV 11:15a-11:45a		8-½ hr. sessions
Adv. Beginner	5 & up	Session I 9:00a-9:30a Session II 9:45a-10:15a		8-½ hr. sessions
Intermediate	5 & up	9:00a-9:30a		8-½ hr. sessions
Swimmer	5 & up	9:45a-10:15a		8-½ hr. sessions

New Chest Pain Center At Adventist Hospital

Washington Adventist Hospital opened the Washington area's first Chest Pain Center on Monday, February 17. Located in the Emergency Department, the center will enable hospital staff to work more efficiently—saving the minutes that are critical to preventing heart damage in patients who have chest pain signaling an approaching heart attack.

To ensure rapid response, the hospital has remodeled three rooms located nearest to the Emergency Department's central nurses station. The hospital has also purchased the latest monitoring and EKG equipment, developed a special patient-care system, and stocked the rooms with the most advanced cardiac medications and supplies.

When a person comes to the Chest Pain Center complaining of chest discomfort, he or she will be seen immediately, with no delay in assembling cardiac specialists, equipment, or medications. Clot-dissolving drugs (called thrombolytic therapy) are on hand and can be administered immediately in the Chest Pain Center. Because Washington Adventist Hospital is a full-service cardiac center, all other treatment options—ranging from angioplasty to open-heart surgery—are available to patients whose pain is found to be heart related. If the pain is not heart related, a full range of medical specialists is available for consultation and treatment as appropriate.

According to an American Heart Association fact sheet, cardiovascular disease accounts for 43 percent of all deaths in Maryland. Nationwide, heart attack is the No. 1 killer of Americans. Experts estimate that half

The Lion's Roar

by Emory A. Harmon

Lion Thomas J. Engram was selected to be King Lion of the Greenbelt Lions Club for 1992-1993 at their June 13 meeting held at the Fountain Lodge in Springhill Lake. A stirring rendition of "America" by Mary Morales, daughter of Lion Jose Morales opened the program.

Outgoing King Lion Wayne Spong thanked the members for their efforts during the past year. Lion Hank Irving served as M.C. for the evening.

Lions Dennis Boles and Bud Cormack were honored as Lions of the Year for their contributions to the club and Lion Bill Dupree was selected for the Stan Hoke Award which is given to a new Lion who has contributed the most service to the club.

Past District Governor Don Wilson installed new King Lion Engram and his cabinet of officers. Engram, in his acceptance speech, stated that his main goals would be to increase club membership to 50; reach out to the entire Greenbelt Community by getting information on recruitment and activities out to the various neighborhoods and by reporting fundraising and philanthropic activities to the local media; and place increased emphasis on sight programs as the primary focus of the Lions.

Honored guests, in addition to past District Governor Wilson and his wife were Ruby Horton of Springhill Lake Management and his wife.

of these deaths could have been prevented if people had sought and received help immediately when they first experienced any of the warning signs of an approaching heart attack. The warning signs include: pain, pressure, or discomfort in the chest; chest pain or discomfort that spreads to the back, neck, and arms; dizziness, fainting, shortness of breath; sweating, nausea.

"Because the discomfort is often mild, many people deny that it could be heart-related and they delay getting treatment," says Dr. Martin Brown, chairman of the Emergency Department. Through advertising and community health education programs, the hospital hopes to teach people that they should never ignore the heart attack warning signals.

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FUN DAY Saturday, August 22—Wild World Amusement Park. \$14.55 discounted admission price. Sorry, tickets for this outing can only be purchased thru the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club cheerleaders.

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Volunteer readers and shoppers are needed to help persons who are blind or visually impaired throughout the Washington area. Anyone who can give two hours a week please call 779-9444.

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Help with Youth

Laurel-Beltsville Oasis, Inc., a youth services organization, is in need of a volunteer office receptionist weekdays. Prior office experience is desired, but not required. For more information call 779-9444.

Tour the Green Belt

Tours of the "Green Belt" Woods, sponsored by the Committee to Save the Green Belt, will be held each Saturday at noon. Meet at the playground at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments provided. For information, call 474-4863.

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City Notes

Public Works employees Bill Phelan and Brian Townsend were commended by the Public Works Department for voluntarily going out after working hours to cut and remove numerous heavy limbs that had been broken from the trees by the severe thunderstorm and had fallen onto Mandan Road on July 1.

An apparent act of vandalism occurred at Schrom Hills Park, where benches were pulled from their mountings. Tamper-proof, vandal-resistant mounting bolts will be installed to thwart recurrences.

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Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

As a man was getting out of his vehicle in the 7800 block of Mandan Road around 10:15 p.m. on July 7, he was hit in the head by someone and passed out. While he was unconscious, someone took his money from his pants pocket.

A 35-year-old nonresident man was arrested for indecent exposure on July 3 after he exposed himself in a whirlpool at the Holiday Spa. As he was also carrying a retractable baton, he was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, too.

Around 12:30 a.m. on July 6, a youth bumped up against the leg of a person watching a movie at the AMC 6 Theatres (Beltway Plaza), told the person to stop touching him, and then, with as many as 10 other youths, punched and kicked this person and others after the movie was over. The group then ran away.

A 26-year-old resident man was arrested for battery after he had punched his roommate in the face on July 5 in the 6000 block of Springhill Drive.

A 34-year-old resident man was arrested for battery after he had punched a woman in the face several times during a domestic argument in the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy. on July 3.

After having been asked twice to leave the area, a 33-year-old resident man banging on an apartment door on Parkway was arrested for disorderly conduct and harassment on July 8. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$500 bond pending trial.

On July 4 a breaking and en-

tering was reported at an office in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive; money was stolen.

On July 7 a breaking and entering was reported at the Golden Dome Arcade; nothing appears to have been taken.

A 25-year-old nonresident man was arrested for possession of marijuana on July 4 after his vehicle was stopped for a traffic violation in the 7500 block of Hanover Pkwy. and a search of the vehicle revealed the drug. The man appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released pending trial.

Greenbelt police recovered a stolen 1991 Honda Accord in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road on July 8. No arrests were made.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive, the 9300 block of Edmonston Road, the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 6500 block of Ivy Lane, the 200 and 6200 blocks of Springhill Court, the 200 block of Springhill Drive, the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace, and the 100 block of Westway.

Bones of the Earth At Watkins Park

Every tiny pebble, and all the huge continents, have their history. Look at local rocks, and find out what the earth itself looked like when the map was different. The fall program will be at Watkins Nature Center on Wednesday July 22 1-3 p.m. People must be registered. To register call (301) 249-6202. TDD (301) 277-8456.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Lee and Larry Fink, former long-time Greenbelt residents now living in Florida, are here in town for a few months. They are staying at Charlestowne North.

Lori E. Martin, daughter of Jean Martin, recently received the Campus Life Award, the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award and the Psychology Department Award from Salisbury State University.

A 1988 ERHS graduate, Martin recently received her bachelor's degree in psychology from SSU where she was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Psi Chi honor societies. She has served as vice president of the Psychology Club, a Residence Hall Council advisor and a volunteer for Letting Education and Discipline Succeed (LEADS) and Habitat for Humanity.

Martin plans to pursue a master's degree in industrial and organizational psychology.

Alexander Gomelsky was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at The Johns Hopkins University.

Gomelsky who is majoring in natural sciences, will graduate in May 1993.

Timothy Todd Good received a master's of science degree in computer science from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Raymond Smith II was selected to participate in MultiVision Cable TV's Fourth Annual Summer Youth Program. In this program he will learn about the cable television business by working in various departments and observing its daily operations.

Raymond recently graduated

from ERHS as a member of the talented and gifted program. He plans to attend Morehouse College to study electronic engineering.

Greenbelt was recently profiled in an article in The Washington Times. The article focused on Greenbelt's beginnings as a planned city during the Great Depression—its special design, and its community activism that continues to characterize it today.

Long-time Greenbelt residents Charles Teske, Elizabeth Allen and Elizabeth and Carol Shiflett were interviewed, relating their affinity for their town.

Photos that accompanied the article were taken by Greenbelt photographer Sharon Natoli, a photographer for The Washington Times.

Dan Sutherland, son of Doug and Ann Sutherland, Lakeside Drive, is exhibiting his paintings at the Blue Star Art Space, San Antonio, Texas from July 3 to August 23 during the city-wide July Contemporary Arts Celebration.

Training Opportunity

The Arts Division of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission announces a limited number of slots open for training in the new field of audio description for the visually impaired. The art of Audio Description utilizes the ability to pictorially make theatre and musical presentations more accessible to persons with diminished vision.

An information meeting on audio description training is scheduled for Thursday July 23,

50's - 60's Concert

Elvis, along with the Supremes, Four Tops, and Blues Brothers are scheduled to appear at the 14th Annual Montpelier Summer Concert Series on Friday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the Montpelier Mansion grounds, Route 197 and Montpelier Drive, South Laurel.

The 2nd Conspiracy is a 50's-60's show band featuring quick wardrobe changes and impersonations. In the event of heavy rain at the time of the concert, the performance will be canceled. Call (301) 953-7882 after 5 p.m. the day of the concert for show confirmation.

For further information call (301) 776-2805! TDD No. (301) 445-4512; Spanish line (301) 445-2335. In compliance with the American Disabilities Act, accommodations and parking for the physically challenged are available.

Calling CB Operators

Prince Georges County REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Communications Team) is eager to add new members to its organization. Volunteers need a CB radio with BASE station capability, and must be willing to monitor CB emergency Channel 9 a minimum of 20 hours per month. They must also undergo a three-month probationary training within the team.

For further information call 779-9444.

at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Parks and Recreation Administration Building at 6600 Kenilworth Avenue. Those interested should call (301) 864-3988 to reserve a space.

Look at what the stork delivered!!!



Introducing... the newest patient at our dental office!!

Taylor O'Neal was warmly welcomed into the world by proud parents Pam and Dr. Dave at 12:06 a.m. on July 1st, weighing in at 7 lbs 11 oz and measuring 20 1/8 inches. Taylor is named after his grandfather, the late James Taylor McCarl. Dr. Dave, joined his Uncle, Dr. Clayton Sr., and cousins, Dr. Clayton Jr. and Dr. Jay, in practice at 28 Ridge Road in 1989, following the proud tradition of his father.

Congratulations Dr. Dave and Pam!



Taylor O'Neal McCarl