County Reverses Position; Will Move On Greenbriar

by Al Skolnik

Responding to complaints from Greenbriar developer, Alan Kay, lacked the authority to alter his site plan to accommodate the temporary sewage treatment plant, board member William Hogue said Monday, in a move consistent with the state council, and the Maryland National Planning Commission.

Morris’s announcement was a reversal of a position taken by Greenbriar is due to the fact that the corporation is getting hard-pressed to keep the maintenance calls. ‘‘Breashears said that the hiring of the other person would free the foreman from supervising the ongoing programs and inspection of contractors.

To meet the growing problems GHI and adjoining townships is suffering, the corporation doubled the budget amount from $20,000 to $40,000. Similarly, the frame homes have begun to go bad and $12,000 was budgeted for this work. The 1973 budget for the frame homes also includes an increase of $9,000 to step up the water and storm replacement program and to cover increased material costs.

The structural maintenance bud­ get continues the trim paint program that is hard-pressed to keep the maintenance depots and storage areas charged. "They are changing so often that the corporate is hard-pressed to keep the maintenance department charged because they are polling water and storage areas," Hogue said.

Total the increase in the structur­ al maintenance budget of $100,000 would increase the operating charges to members by 5 percent.

‘‘I fully expect to incur $29,000 more and frame homes $40,000 more in repairs and structural expenses in 1974 than in 1973. The major items responsible for these increases are labor costs and roof repairs.‘‘

The labor cost increase of $22,000 reflects the hiring of two new men and a suggested 5 percent cost-of-living increase. ‘‘For the past several years,‘‘ Breashears said, ‘‘homeowners have signed up for the renovation on nights and weekends, we need these men in the crews, a major portion of our regular maintenance work is reduced with the hiring of additional personnel.‘‘

Rising Fuel Oil Prices

Uncertain fuel prices threaten to upset Greenbriar Home, Inc. budget calculations for 1974. This was the word the GHI board of directors received at its regular Thursday meeting on October 25.

Preliminary budget documents prepared by GHI general manager Roy Breashears earlier in the month, indicated that fuel oil costs in 1974 would be some $204,500 over the 1973 budgeted amounts. This amount in itself would be equivalent to an increase of more than ten members of the organization.

Now Breashears has received indi­ cations from oil suppliers that he has understood, ‘‘Breashears estimates that increases’‘ have been based on an average price of $2.40 per gallon for #2 oil and 2.71 per gallon for #4 gas. ‘‘(All the prices com­ pared by GHI今天 are approximately $1.00 and about one-third consumed by the frame homes are heated with gas. The prediction now is that next year’s-Fourth-Fifth zone gas price will be up to $3.00 per gallon. ‘‘In fact, Breashears told the board that prices are changing so often that the corporation is hard-pressed to keep up with them and ticket the prices being quoted are more than the amounts allowed in the budget.‘‘

The extent to which such rising oil costs can have on the GHI budget and on monthly char­ ges for 1974, the corporation has already converted its four largest frame homes to use #4 oil as to take advantage of the lower price. In addition, the corporation is getting ready to open up gas in the burners to increase its ef­ ficiency. That board will be discussing other measures which will discuss with the members. In addition to the increase in oil prices, GHI expects other heating items to claim a large piece of the budget. Heating costs are budgeted to rise by 65,000 and payroll costs by $35,000, reflecting in part the restora­ tion of three heating positions dropped from last year’s budget.‘‘

‘‘If we are to properly maintain our aging heating plants,‘’ Breashears said, ‘‘it becomes very im­ portant to restore these positions to our budget. With only a man heating complex and half of these men working as emer­ gency people on nights and weekends, we need these men in the crews, a major portion of our regular maintenance work is reduced with the hiring of additional personnel.‘‘

Maintenance Costs

The other major expenditure item is expected to rise in 1974 is mainte­ nance costs. Brick homes are ex­ pected to incur $25,000 more and frame homes $40,000 more in re­ pairs and structural expenses in 1974 than in 1973. The major items responsible for these increases are labor costs and roof repairs.‘‘

The labor cost increase of $22,000 reflects the hiring of two new men and a suggested 5 percent cost-of-living increase. ‘‘For the past several years,‘‘ Breashears said, ‘‘homeowners have signed up for the renovation on nights and weekends, we need these men in the crews, a major portion of our regular maintenance work is reduced with the hiring of additional personnel.‘‘

Manager Named For Latest S & L Here

Thomas W. Drosky has been named manager of the new Green­ belt office of Maryland State Sav­ ings and Loan Association. The office, 8800 Edmonston Road in Springhill Lake, is scheduled to open on Nov. 7 and will be located at 8800 Edmonston Road, Drosky is a native of Johnstown, Pa., and graduated from the state university at Johnstown. He was previously employed by the American Bankers and Loan Ass’n of Johnstown.

WHAT GOES ON

Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Twin Pines Country Club - Women's - Op­ en meeting, GHI Board Room, Greenbriar Homes.

Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., County School Board Election, Center High School and Spring­ hill Lake Elementary Schools GHI Budget Hearing, Library Meeting Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., Greenbriar Homemakers, Lib­ rary Meeting Room.

The first of two budget hearings at which members are invited to comment on the GHI 1974 Budget will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1973 in the downstairs meeting room of the Greenbriar Homes. At this meeting the first half of the budget will be presented.

A hearing to discuss the second half of the budget is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13, 1973 in the City Council Room at 8 p.m.
Drunk Driver Danger

To the Editor:

Statistics on the number of drunk
drivers using our highways and
country roads is startlingly
ominous, but generally don't mean
much to the average person, until
having seen what appeared to be
two thirty or forty year old drivers
on Greenbelt Road during the past
month in early evening hours
heading home, when one could see
the telltale signs of drinking
through their actions and
behavior.

What can you do when you see
a driver who appears drunk? (1) Call
the police, if you see
any signs of driving under the
influence in your neighborhood,
without hesitation.

(2) Stop them before they take their
driver's test.
(3) Rattle the window,
(4) Ask what they are doing and
(5) If after they are in no way
submitting to a blood

(6) Call the police, if you see

(7) Any other obvious

(8) If there is no sign of
death, then have the driver
in the hospital.

(9) If there is any sign of
death, then have the driver
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You know why your new home should be heated electrically.

Now let us show you how.

If you're seriously considering a new home, you probably know all the obvious advantages of electric heat. Things like cleanliness, comfort, convenience and availability. Forecasts tell us that 40% of all homes built in this decade will be heated electrically. So as you look at more and more of these homes of the future, it might be helpful to understand the built-in advantages of the four basic electric heating systems.

ELECTRIC BASEBOARD
With electric baseboard, you get heat where you need it most... against exterior walls and in front of windows where cold downdrafts are often created. Heat is gently circulated in the room by radiation and convection. It's relatively inexpensive to install, gives you more usable living space by eliminating a furnace, and each room can have its own thermostat.

ELECTRIC CEILING CABLE
This is a room-by-room system that takes up absolutely no usable living space. Ceiling cable generates heat by resisting the flow of electricity. Heat radiates from the ceiling into the living space. Each room can have its own thermostat for the utmost comfort and convenience.

HEAT PUMP
Here is the ultimate in year-round climate control. It works on the refrigeration principle, so it can handle cooling as well as heating and with a lot less energy than used by conventional systems. In winter, the heat pump removes heat from the cold outside air and transfers it indoors. In warm weather, the heat pump reverses itself, taking heat from the indoor air and pumping it outside. The heat pump features operating economy as well as convenience. In fact, the operating cost may be equal to or less than that of conventional systems.

Whatever system you select, be sure you have adequate insulation. It saves energy—and money, too. We'll be glad to give you even more specific information. Call PEPCO's Residential Services Department at 872-2229. Our heating specialists will estimate your heating costs and will suggest equipment size at no cost to you and with no obligation on your part.
Twin Pines Committee To Meet On By-Laws

On Sunday, November 4, at 7 p.m., the by-laws committee of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association will hold an open work session in the GHI Board room on Hamilton Place. The committee, of which John Burger is chairman, was elected at a special membership meeting of Twin Pines last summer, and has been re-working the by-laws to bring them into conformity with state regulations while retaining as far as possible the democratic, cooperative principles of the Association. Remaining to be decided are questions relating to three specific guidelines for GHI home-owners this winter:
1. Hasty purchase of supplementary electric heaters would be an unnecessary expense and an extravagant waste of energy. Electricity is a more expensive and less efficient source of heat than fuel oil. Moreover, extensive use of electric heaters might overload the electrical system dangerously. GHI’s supply of fuel oil is assured and the management expects to keep everyone comfortable.
2. Any GHI homeowner with a special heating problem is urged to send a better to the management describing the trouble specifically (for example, too much or too little heat at certain hours) and the cause of heat loss if known (drafts, loose door, etc.). It is important to conserve heat in every possible way, as the price of fuel oil has already risen sharply and the price of fuel is expected to continue to rise. This home has a large backyard, A must to see.
3. Bedroom brick house with washer, dryer, large patio and in clean condition.

HOMEMAKER’S WORKSHOP

On Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. the Greenbelt Homemakers Club held a workshop at the Greenbelt Library meeting room. Draped angels will be demonstrated. The workshop is open to the public and anyone interested is asked to bring glue, an old bed sheet and a gallon plastic blow container or a 12 strand personality mid. Other materials will be provided.

In GREENBELT’S LIBRARY

The Young Adult Department will show the film “Etrusci’s Bag” for ages 13 and up on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in the meeting room.

VETERANS

ATTENTION: BOXWOOD, WOODLAND HILLS, LAKEWOOD, & LAKESHORE HOME OWNERS

WE HAVE SOLD OUR LIFTING IN THESE AREAS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SELLING YOUR HOME, CALL US.

Thursday, November 1, 1973

PRAB Recreation Meeting

The Greenbelt Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB), in cooperation with the Recreation Department, is holding a public information meeting on Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Center Addition. The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate and receive input on recreation operations in a continuing effort to provide public recreation services for the expressed needs of all residents.

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He probably doesn’t even know. And right now, he couldn’t care less. But when he’s older, that money can be used for a lot of things—a car, a college education, or even a new home.

The Payroll Savings Plan is an easy way to save money for you and every member of your family. When you join, an amount you designate will be automatically laid aside from your paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It’s a painless way to save.

And now there’s a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 3½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 3½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and make your son the richest kid on the block.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

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FOR SALE - LIKE NEW Civil, stroller carriage, GM Infant car seat. 474-7930.


MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN will babysit part time (or full time, according to age). Call 474-5106.

YARD SALE: Sat. Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1021 Baltimore Ave., etc. 3F Research Rd. 484-3983.

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING at THE WILD MANSION. COME WORK FROM YOUR OWN HOME. Call 474-1271 for appointment.

YARD/BASEMENT SALE. 115 Westway Rd. (Boxwood) Sat. & Sun. 9-4.

1904 DAVENPORT SOPA RED, gold carpet, wallpaper, 20 new windows, Reupholstered and refinished, $350 firm, call after 4 or after 10 p.m. 474-0812.

Thursday, November 1, 1973

Halloween Party
At Greenbelt Park
Greenborders once held repented last Saturday afternoon at the third annual Halloween party at Greenbelt Park sponsored by the National Park Service.

A half dozen park ranges and park personnel piloted hundreds of happy youngsters through typical Halloween events such as apple bobbing—apples hung by string from tree branches at the edge of the woods.

Picnic tables in long lines, festooned with dried corn stalks, all awaited children with a free pumpkin to a family's trucked under the arm, bent on winning a first prize. One young carver was seen rolling her heavy pumpkin to get it across Sweetgum field to the tables. "Spooons only" was the strict sculpture for the nine and under set. At judging time an unhappy group that had not heard the rules and had used knives were disqualified, but park personnel quickly remodeled the situation by awarding a consolation prize. Two Greenborders were among the winners: Craig Dies, 170 Westway, won first prize in the 4-6 age group and Bob McLivery, 19 Pool Road, won first in the 10-14 age group.

There were enough contestants to run two ten-legged sack races. Here contestants were to be two children in the same family or, if that wasn't possible, two friends the same age. Second prize winners were Bob and Brian Dies, 170 Westway, and third prize winners were Jennifer and Alan MacQuillan, 11 Lakeside. But the most sought after event of the afternoon-long party was the hayride. Two tractor-pulled hay wagons ran continuously around the loop road at the northern end of the park.

Guidance Counselor
Seattle High School
Gordon & Betty Allen
Fran & Earl Arby
Robert Auerbach
Fred & Dorothy Balbach
Alexander & Sandra Barnett
Tom Barron
Lali & Nathaniel Batta
Darwin & Sharon Beck
Marge Bergmann
Roberta Claeys
John & Avis Bogumil
Mrs. Mahoney
L. D. Boone
Barbara & John Bowman
Loo & Carol Breyer
David & Margaret Bridges
Ann Brown
Linda Brown
Clare & Paul Brown
Claudio & Janice Bueno
Judy Bucaro
Ed Burgoson
Flip & Doni Burke
Ted & Isomie Byerly
Jim Casella
Carol Cash
Alex & Juanita Celestino
Thomas & Bonnie Chapman
Alex & Carmen Cisar
Eva & John Cooper
William & Mary Cooke
Leonard & Bena Cohen
Mark Collins
Marge & John Colson
Gerry & Joan Conway
Myra & Cyril Cornwall
Robert & Sadie Coss
Jacqueline Crabtree
Judy Crain
Mary Cunningham
Ruth M. Dee
Marge & Bert Donn
Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Drake
Ruth Duramton
Grethe Enan
Joseph C. & Margaret L. Edinger
Dudley Eshbridge
Nancy & David Falk
Marge & Andy Fenney
Isabel Field
Lor & Larry Pink
Herm Feinleitner
Pat & Nick Fliegen & Barbara Ginett
Tom & Michael Foster
Sandy & Joe Gallagher
Robert & Sima Gina
Mary Grigsby
Harvey & Helen Geller
Holly Geller
Maureen Ginett
David & Harriet Ginsberg
Little Golden Book
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Goldfinn
John & Evelyn Golomb
John & Helen Goldman
Katherine Gough
Wendy & Stanley Greenpaul
Bess Halpinren
Michael & Judy Hancock
James & Lorena Hanna
Jim & Florence Harvey
Jane Hawes
Al & Fran Herling
Ben & Terry Herman
Ray & Shirley Hildre
Linda Hinds
Ellen & John Hodkinson
Mary Jo & Gube Hurk
Mr. & Mrs. Garrett Hyde
Fred & Linda Iamms
Maryann Jackman
Janet James
Hugh & Ross Jacoertt
George & Joan Jones
Mike Jones
Bill & Joan Kastner
Judy & Ruth Kastner
Kathleen Kerrie
James Kelly
Jovanna Kim
Lester Klein
Ruth Kleiner
Ray & Ardena Kranick
Diane & Brian Krivt
John & Joan Labby
Katharine Landoia
Barbara & Roy Lane
Dave & Sue Lange
Cyril & Sally Lark
Jane & Bob Larson
Howard & Miriam Laster
Dorothy & Bob Lauber
Mr. & Mrs. David Lawon
Rene & Hagner Lebin
Marcotte Lents
Bob & Sylvia Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Lewis
Chuck & Ann Link
Elizabeth & Herb Long
Barbara & Alfred Lowrey
Mrs. Mahoney
Edward Mason
Pamela & William Mayhorn

Homecoming Dance
The Archbishop Carroll High School 60th Anniversary Homecoming Dance on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Featured will be the "Friends of the Family." Tickets may be obtained from Joe Odun, 857-8721, at the school or at the door.

Greenbelt
School Shopping Center
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Mon thru Sat. 8:00 - 6:00
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Paint, Glass, Storm Windows Repaired
CURTAIN RODS, DRAPERY RODS MADE TO ORDER

Sley Kreimer for School Board
An Educator

Other Items

- Improved Programs for Handicapped & Gifted Children
- Effective Handling of Drug Problems
- Open Lines of Communication for Teachers & Parents

Goodman from pg. 1

imprisonment can be used to reduce future charges to members.

Most of the other expenditures

The city council meeting will be at the Greenbelt Shopping Center.

with the budgetary and heating crisis. The

month. Administrative and sales

$21,000 from 1973, but this amount will be more than offset by increased income from sources other than members' charges. Refund collection costs are expected to rise some $2,000 because of higher handling costs to the landlord. Water and sewer charges are expected to drop by some $2,500 as the result of declining water usage due to replaced water and steam lines. Brownshields cautioned that these estimates may change once in WSSC water rates.

Although no money will be bartered for capital improvements in 1974, the corporation is still making WSSC water rates.

meeting on Tuesdays, November 6 and 13 to acquaint the

The budget proposes to con- tinuing rolling from monthly charges a contingency reserves of $10,000, for the house, for the house, and for the house. As of June 30, 1973, these reserves stood at $8,000, $6,000, and $6,000 for the house. The corporation is scheduled to meet on Wednesdays.

Administrative and sales budget is expected to be up some slight changes from the 1973 administrative and sales budget. In the future, the corporation is expected to pay on previous loans. Payments on previous loans. Paying for capital improvements in water and steam lines. However, $64,552 for the frame. $6,100 of which will come from past reserves. These reserves are expected to rise to $90,000 in 1974, the corporation is still making WSSC water rates.

The November 6 meeting will be at the Greenbelt Shopping Center.


downtown at the GrcPnbclt

meeting on Tuesdays, November 6 and 13 to acquaint the

SLAY KREIMER FOR SCHOOL BOARD
AN EDUCATOR

Improved Programs for Handicapped & Gifted Children
Effective Handling of Drug Problems
Open Lines of Communication for Teachers & Parents

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Eileen & John Hodkinson
Mary Jo & Gube Hurk
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Fred & Linda Iamms
Maryann Jackman
Janet James
Hugh & Ross Jacoertt
George & Joan Jones
Mike Jones
Bill & Joan Kastner
Judy & Ruth Kastner
Kathleen Kerrie
James Kelly
Jovanna Kim
Lester Klein
Ruth Kleiner
Ray & Ardena Kranick
Diane & Brian Krivt
John & Joan Labby
Katharine Landoia
Barbara & Roy Lane
Dave & Sue Lange
Cyril & Sally Lark
Jane & Bob Larson
Howard & Miriam Laster
Dorothy & Bob Lauber
Mr. & Mrs. David Lawon
Rene & Hagner Lebin
Marcotte Lents
Bob & Sylvia Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Lewis
Chuck & Ann Link
Elizabeth & Herb Long
Barbara & Alfred Lowrey
Mrs. Mahoney
Edward Mason
Pamela & William Mayhorn

Tom, Andrew Jr.
Tony & Bobbi McCarthy
Virginia McClos
Bob & Bernie McGre
Fran McCly
Frances McNally
Michael & Roberta McNamar
Esther & Lester Millman
James & Mary Jane Mitchell
Milh & John Mongelli
Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Moore
George Moray
Virginia Moray
Martin & Mary Jo Murray
Nancy & Werner Rupert
Thalle Noger
Mr. & Mrs. Nunnal
Miriam & Hugh O'Donnell
Mary O'Neill
Jim & Judith O'Sullivan
Marg & Lowell Owens
Mildred Pafl
Irne Pannees
Mary Pappas
Thomas & Ann Pastaleside
Bill & Eileen Peterson
Anna Podell
Steve & Betty Polachek
Si & Tina Prinslop
Frankie Pritzkall
Edward Pursey
Doris Ann & Ed Rodgers
Dorothy & Ray Lancer
Harry Sanders
Howard & Pat Savage
Mona Schlesser
Charles Schwarc
Paul Schwarc
Jackie Shule
Carol Shwarc
Mrs. E. Rob Shilade
Rap & Dorine Shilade
Floreence & Nat Shilander
Mike & Kathy Shline
Miriam Shluer
Vera Simon
Mary & James W. Smith
Peg & Eugene Sparks
John & Pam Spilke

Harvey Bens
Janet A. & David F. Stoller
Cynthia & Terry Stewwr
Mary Ellen Shubert
Dorothy & Joseph Sugar
Barbara & David Sussman
Bue & Dick Taylor
Ray Trout
Jan & Jean Turkelwith
Pat & John Turner
Ottie Van Allen
Matt & Tim Anderson
Smriti Vardia
Don & Janne Volk
Colly & Ed Wagon
Peggy Walsnalcott
George & Valerie Wastman
John & Esther Webb
June & Ralph Webb
Edgar & Vera Weber
Gil & Maril Weinfeid
William & Sue Weinstreus
Tille Wetter
Norman & Ruth Weyl
Edna White
Leslie White
by Astor, Ann Rodgers, Texas.