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City Faces More Problems With Sanitary Landfill

by Elaine Skolnik

When its citizens recently voted in a referendum not to increase their tax rate, College Park found itself in a financial bind. As a consequence, there were budgetary cuts, including the closing of the College Park landfill on Saturdays.

This move affects Greenbelt, which has an agreement with College Park to dump its refuse at the landfill located in the Agricultural Center. Since the city collects refuse on Saturdays as well as operating a park clean-up program, alternate methods of handling the materials are under study.

Landfill to Close

Without this development, Greenbelt must soon in any case make new plans for disposal of solid wastes. By the end of 1977, as requested by the Agricultural Center, the College Park landfill is expected to close. At that time, the county is expected to implement a segment of its 10-Year Solid Waste Management Plan (1977-1986). Toward fulfillment of this plan the county recently approved the Park and Planning Commission's purchase of a 218-acre tract north of Bowie for Prince Georges first "creative disposal project." Expected to start in the first quarter of 1977, the project will alleviate immediate disposal problems of the cities of Laurel, New Carrollton, Bowie, Greenbelt and College Park and some northern unincorporated communities.

The county council, which views household refuse and sewage as resources, not wastes, recently adopted the long-rang Solid Waste Management Plan that proposes to have a permanent resource recovery center operating by 1982.

County Plan

Giving itself two years to assess the everchanging resource recovery technology, the council zeroed in on 1978 as the year for final selection of a resource recovery mode that could well have government and private industry working hand-in-hand to recycle much of the county's throwaways. The Plan recommends that a resource recovery plant be completed at the present Brown Station Road landfill—or another suitable site—by 1982. Meanwhile, the plan suggested an interim composting facility at the Brown Station Road landfill near Upper Marlboro at least until a permanent resource recovery plant becomes operational.

The plan identifies five basic resource recovery processes, but recommends that Prince Georges county give itself at least two years before a specific resource recovery mode be chosen for this county in order to take advantage of the experience of jurisdictions across the nation that have invested millions of dollars into developing and honing resource recovery technologies.

The Solid Waste Management Plan recommends that a combined solid waste-sludge composting operation be started at the Brown Station Road landfill while more investigation is done into resource recovery. The composting concept, in council's view, offers a more environmentally beneficial and cost-effective alternative to the typical means of sludge disposal—incineration or land disposal.

According to county officials, the composting operation should be able to handle all sludge produced at the Washington Suburban Sani-

tary Commission's plants within Prince Georges and perhaps the county's share of digested and undigested sludge from the Blue Plains sewage treatment plant. A composting experiment has been operating at the U.S. Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville for approximately two years.

In 1974 county voters approved a \$6.75 million bond issue for construction of a processing facility in the county.

Announce Logo Contest For Labor Day Festival

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival and the Greenbelt Recreation Department announce a contest for a design for a logo for the Festival. A logo is an emblem—such as the Bicentennial emblem—which conveys a particular idea in a very short, succinct manner. The Festival Committee is seeking such an emblem which would combine the idea of the Festival's theme, which is "unity through community involvement," and the idea of Labor Day.

All entries should be done in black and white so that the winning entry may be reproduced for publication in the News Review. Entries will be received in the office of the Youth Center either in person or by mail no later than August 27.

Judging will be based on concept in addition to artistic merit. The Art Committee for the Festival will serve as judge and all entries will become the property of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. The winning entry will be used as the logo for the 1977 Labor Day Festival and may be adopted by the steering committee for use in all articles about the Festival in years to come. All entries will be displayed in the Festival's Art Show. In addition the winner will receive a prize donated by the Recreation Department.

For further information, contact Festival Special Events Chairman, Sandra Barnes, 474-5310.

Canoes Can Be A Family Affair

by Jane Connolly

Dick and Rosemary Bridge, 8-A Ridge Road, have an interest in canoeing. In fact, judging from the number of canoes and kayaks they own (one dozen), their involvement in instructing and coaching young canoeists, and attending international competition, they are avid enthusiasts!

The Bridge family's interest in canoeing spans four generations, beginning with Dick's father, who took up the sport in college, to young Andy, Dick and Rosemary's 13-year old grandson, who is featured in the July issue of the National Geographic WORLD magazine.

Greenbelt residents since 1947, Dick and Rosemary bought their first canoe in 1950. At that time they say there was not much local interest in canoe racing, but they enjoyed the recreation of paddling and cruising along the Potomac, Monocacy and Shenandoah Rivers. The Red Cross offered basic instruction, and the

Notice of Special Meeting The Greenbelt City Council has scheduled a Special Meeting FOR

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976 AT 8:00 P.M.

for consideration of the following:

1. An Ordinance to Amend Section 8-32 of the City Code to Provide for an Increase in the Tax on Coin-Operated Amusement Devices from 2% to 4½% Effective September 1, 1976 and to Provide for a Better Arrangement of the Language in this Section - Second Reading
2. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein, not to Exceed an Aggregate Total Cost of \$42,600 - Second Reading
3. Amendment to Job Classification Plan

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Who Will Be 1976's Outstanding Citizen?

Citizens who have not already submitted nominations for Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizens for 1976, should do so now. The rules follow:

Nominating Procedure — Nominations for the award should be in writing. Nominations may be submitted by either individuals or organizations. Nominations will be accepted only through August 7, 1976.

Criteria for Nominees — The nominee must be a Greenbelt Resident. A city or organizational employee may be a nominee only for activities for which the employee is not paid. Nominees are to be judged on service benefiting the community. Current elected officials should not be considered and political candidates should be excluded from consideration.

Dozens of Greenbelters could qualify for this award, but unless someone nominates them, they cannot be considered. Remember that the judges may not know a nominee personally, so try to give as many details as possible to substantiate the nomination. The more the judges know about each person nominated, the better — so tell all. Mail nominations to Ruth M. Dee, 39-J Ridge, phone 474-2973.

Latest Developments On METRO Controversy

The Prince Georges county government, with the executive a "reluctant" participant, is willing to go into court to determine finally the type of referendum questions it may direct to be placed on the ballot. Specifically at issue is an advisory question by which the council wants to poll voters on their interest in building the Metro rapid rail system's controversial Greenbelt line.

Status Report on GHI Solar Heating Project

by Janet James

Greenbelt residents living at 2-A, B, C, and D Southway are now using domestic hot water heated almost entirely by the sun. The project, which has been in operation for more than two months, is proving to be very satisfactory. In the late spring, when there was a very long rainy overcast spell, the oil came on for a little while once or twice, but even through the overcast there was enough sun heat to provide most of the hot water needs for these four homes.

The insulation in the solar heating system required for space heating in these units is being installed throughout the summer and will be in place well before the 1976-1977 heating season begins.

According to George E. Craft, NASA has thoroughly instrumented the system with a Doric Scientific Digitrend #210 fully multi-point thermo-couple millivolt data logging system, which logs changes in temperature at 27 sensing points. He said that digitrend can accommodate up to 100 sensing points and, if more than the present 27 are needed when the space-heating part of the system becomes operative with the advent of cold weather, they will be added. There have not been any disappointments so far in the use of the sun for heating domestic hot water; the system has worked very much as the NASA engineers who designed it expected that it would.

Copper Shortage

Both NASA and Greenbelt homes had hoped that solar heat for the heating of these units might have been in use for a part of the 1975-1976 heating system, but a shortage of copper caused a delay in the delivery of certain wire necessary for the completion of this part of the system.

In 1937, the biweekly engineers' reports during the original Greenbelt construction contained repeated requests that delivery of materials on order be speeded up. One such report said that the contractors could not possibly finish the electrical system in time for President Roosevelt's proposed visit unless certain copper materials which had been on order for some months were received quickly. The more things change, the more they remain the same!

Councilmen Hartlove and Bogley voted against asking the Board of Elections Supervisors to seek a court declaratory judgment on whether council has the right to place the Metro question on the November ballot. Councilmen Amonett, Casula, Francois, Glendening and Koonce supported the move, which is expected for the first time to clearly delineate how far the legislative body can go in directing the placement of referendum questions on the ballot.

If the circuit court interprets the county charter as allowing the county council wide latitude in formulating ballot questions, county citizens will have the first opportunity since 1968 to express themselves on the issue of further Metro construction.

Councilman Casula proposed the Metro referendum question as the cheapest and most efficient means of polling Prince Georges citizens regarding the rapid rail system that has more than doubled in cost since it was proposed in 1969.

Prince Georges citizens supported the concept of a mass transit mode for the area via a 1968 referendum question that later was interpreted to show support for a fixed rail system.

In recent years, some elected officials have questioned the advisability of a fixed rail system in a region of rapid and often scattered residential growth. The Greenbelt alignment is one of the most extensive and expensive in Prince Georges planned network.

William V. Meyers, attorney for the elections board, said the board would probably agree to the suit. "That's exactly what they want — a clarification," Meyers said.

He said the board's decision not to put the question on the ballot was based on a 1916 court decision which held that only the state legislature can place questions on the ballot in general elections.

Already there are about 30 referendum questions scheduled to go on the ballot in Prince Georges, Meyers noted, in addition to the names of candidates for President, Congress and the school board.

More questions "would only add to the confusion," Meyers said.

Southern Alignment

Council's Fiscal and Planning Committee will review a resolution calling for an advisory referendum question to poll Prince Georges citizens regarding construction of the southern leg of the Metro rapid rail system, known as the Branch Avenue line. A similar question soliciting citizen views on the Greenbelt alignment was approved on July 6 by the Council.

CR-63, sponsored by Council members Darlene White, Francois and Casula, asks citizen support for a southern route from the District of Columbia's Alabama Avenue station to end near Branch Avenue and the Capital Beltway. Although attention has been focused more closely on the controversial Greenbelt alignment, the southern route also has run into citizen opposition.

Mrs. White last week attempted to get both questions—on the Greenbelt and Branch Avenue alignments—merged into a single referendum query. Council last week determined the two alignments, which could be built independently of one another, deserved separate resolutions.

"I have no intention of going on with the southern question," Chairman David Hartlove said. "Everytime a sticky problem comes up, as I said last week, it's easy to get it off our shoulders and give it back to the people."

This was much the attitude of the Greenbelt city council, which felt that the county council was attempting to avoid its responsibilities by asking for an advisory referendum. The city council feels that the county council should give METRO its full backing and proceed with the Greenbelt E line.

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Council Statement on METRO

Here is the statement of the Greenbelt city council at the July 20 county council hearing on CB-61-1976 which calls for a referendum to be held on the issuance of any additional bonds for the benefit of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

The city council of Greenbelt is somewhat amazed and perplexed to find the Prince Georges county council seriously considering taking away from itself charter-granted powers. It is particularly surprising that a proposal is being made after the strong opposition by the county council to the last charter amendment relating to bond issue referendums. Furthermore, that election already spoke to the issue as the voters specifically approved exempting mass transit bonds from requiring approval at a referendum.

When viewed in the light of county council's recent adoption of CR-37 to have an advisory referendum on the Metro "E" line, it appears to us that the county council is unwilling to make a decision on its own.

The problems of the Metro system are quite complex. The questions of cost overruns, design considerations, interrelationship of bus and rapid rail service, subsidies, supplemental funding by the state and federal government, and legal commitments are all interrelated.

The city council has the responsibility of being better informed on the issues concerning the Metro "E" line than the rest of the citizenry in the county and also has the responsibility of providing the necessary leadership in making decisions on these issues. Persons are elected to office to represent the citizens and to take the time necessary to decide complex issues such as these.

Initially, county residents voted favorably for a total Metro plan. Now the situation is that part of Metro has been built or is assured of being built. Unless additional funds are provided, however, the Metro "E" line, which is last on the schedule for construction, will not be built. In effect, therefore, CB-61, if adopted, would be another call for a referendum on the Metro "E" line. The city council questions the wisdom of county-wide referendums on public improvements to benefit only one section of the county.

Should Oxon Hill residents decide on the need for a high school in Bowie? Should Greenbelt residents decide on whether or not to widen Central Avenue? Should those county residents who know they will be served by another Metro line vote on the building of the Metro "E" line?

Therefore, the city council has expressed its opposition to the enactment of CB-61-1976.

At National Park

The National Park Service will present Brock Peters in an outdoor Bicentennial stage production reflecting the history and participation of Afro-Americans in the United States. Peters will appear at Greenbelt Park in the Frederick Douglass Mobile Theatre on Sunday, July 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Title of the production is "The Bicentennial: Black American Reflections." The Afro-American Bicentennial Corporation, a non-profit organization, is producing the program under contract to the National Park Service.

Reflections will highlight the nature and quality of the social, political, and cultural experiences of Black Americans since the founding of America 200 years ago. It is a musical drama that will be narrated by Peters in the role of Griot, or African village storyteller.

N.E. Playground Carnival

The North End elementary playground in cooperation with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Greenbelt Recreation Center will hold its Annual Summer Carnival on Thursday, July 29, from 7-9 p.m. at the school.

All are invited to attend. Food, drinks, games and prizes will highlight an evening of fun.

New Restaurant

The Sir Walter Raleigh Inn will open at 6323 Greenbelt Road (former Safeway location) in College Park in August. Modeled after the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, with its characteristic seven dormer windows, the inn will seat some 250 patrons. Inside, there will be three fireplaces, as well as antique fixtures and furniture.

CITY NOTES

The general crew worked on street repair most of last week. The area of Ridge Road between Northway and Eastway was patched prior to resurfacing. The cut out material from Ridge Road is being spread on the gravel portion of Ridge Road near the Furey property. The crew took some time out to clean some storm sewer catch basins.

The park crew has been cutting grass, caring for the flower beds on Southway, the Bicentennial garden and maintaining Springhill Lake ballfields and golf course. A crew worked in Greenbriar park and another crew installed Playground equipment at the Lakewood-Woodland Hills Park. Parks and playgrounds were cleaned and some sodding was done on the public right-of-way in front of 13-A Laurel Hill Road.

The paper collection last week netted 7 tons 540 lbs. Reynolds Aluminium Co. picked up 250 lbs. of aluminum and the city received \$37.50.

BOARD AND COMMITTEE VACANCIES

The City Council will be interviewing persons interested in serving on the following Boards or Committees:

- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Community Relations Advisory Board
- Public Safety Advisory Committee - Council of Governments
- Transportation Advisory Committee - Council of Governments.

Greenbelt citizens who are interested, should submit a resume or contact the City Clerk, 474-3870/474-8000 no later than Monday, July 26, 1976.

Guhrun H. Mills
 City Clerk

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CHURCHILL RENOMINATED

County Executive Winfield Kelly nominated John W. Churchill of Greenbelt to a second four-year term on the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The nomination will be the subject of a July 27 public hearing before County Council at 9 a.m.

Churchill has been an associate professor of recreation at the University of Maryland since 1964 and is a 1958 graduate of State University of New York. He has a doctorate degree in recreation, with a minor in urban and regional planning, from the University of Wisconsin and a masters degree in recreation administration from the University of Illinois. A past member of the Greenbelt Park and Recreation Advisory Board and the Prince Georges Community Education Task Force, he serves on the county's Advisory Youth Action and belongs to the National Recreation and Park Association and the Society of Park and Recreation Educators.

Library Aids Handicapped

The Division for the Visually and Physically Handicapped of Prince Georges County Memorial Library System provides books and magazines in large print, braille, or on talking books (records) free to anyone who cannot read regular print, comfortably hold a book or turn pages. Brailled games, reading aids and large table magnifiers are also available for loan or to demonstrate to anyone who may be interested.

The division, located at the Hyattsville Branch Library, 6530 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, is open to the public for browsing, or will send books to other branch libraries which may be more convenient. Books and records can also be delivered to the homebound by calling Extension Services at 699-3500.

Anyone physically or visually impaired - even temporarily - may contact or visit the Division for the Visually and Physically Handicapped at 779-9330, extension 32.

Recreation Review

Lake Park Summer Soun's

On Sunday, July 25 at 7 p.m., the "New Century Singers" will perform at the Lake Park Bandstand. Bring a chair or blanket and relax and enjoy the entertainment.

Teen Splash Party

This Saturday evening, the 21th, from 8:30-10:30 p.m., there will be a Splash Party at the Greenbelt Municipal Swimming Pool. Featured will be a money toss, water basketball, a greased watermelon contest and the taped sounds of 'Wolfman' Lundregan. All Greenbelt teens and their guests are invited. A nominal fee will be charged. The Teen Club will also select their entry in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Queen Pageant. All girls 15-19 years of age wishing to be considered as a contestant should contact Pool Manager Mike Lundregan. Miss KAVA will be chosen Saturday night.

Swim Lesson Cards

All young people who have passed their first session of swimming lessons may now pick up their cards at the Pool Cashier's Desk.

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Letters to the Editor

HERE'S HOW!

To the Editor:

No sooner had I cured Mr. Richey of being "disturbed" and "be wildered," than he ups and gets incoherent on me. His disjointed response to my letter of July 8 was revealing in that he took issue with not one of the several points I had made concerning the budget process.

Let us assume, readers, that Mr. Richey is clear on the process, but now raises questions concerning the substance of the 1976-77 Budget. In direct response to Mr. Richey's inquiry, I will attempt to clarify for him how "I came to my final conclusions on the budget."

This year major budget consideration revolved around three areas: 1. funding two additional policemen for approximately \$29,000, 2. funding additional full time personnel in the recreation dept. for approximately \$17,000, and 3. funding Greenbelt CARES for approximately \$26,000. Taken together, these elements total \$72,000, which is almost 9c on the tax rate.

Certainly there were other factors in the budget which exerted upward pressure, such as increased funding of the employees' retirement fund, cost of living salary increases, and general inflationary trends in fuel, utility, and material purchases. But I think the three areas I listed above were the only ones where council had some discretion in making a "go" or "no go" type decision.

Discussion of the police dept. budget brought forth the following information: Loss of CETA (Federally funded public service employees) personnel had brought the strength of the Greenbelt force down to 18 men, the police chief had requested four additional officers to bring the strength up to 22, the manager had pared the chief's request down to two to bring the strength to 20, the police professional association had submitted an analysis of the needs of the Greenbelt dept. calling for a strength of 26 officers. All of the proponents for 2, 4 or 6 additional officers cited the increased service area that the dept. would have to patrol in the coming year.

Various members of council spoke in favor of no additional police or numbers up to four additional police. The consensus that was reflected in the finally adopted budget was for a strength of 20 by the end of the fiscal year, but the hiring was to be phased over several months to achieve savings of approximately \$7,500.

The discussion on the recreation dept. budget centered on the additional full time recreation assistants. The recreational director submitted requests for two additional people. The manager included them in his budget. Council consideration ranged from no additional to two additional people. The consensus that was reflected in the finally adopted budget reduced the budget by \$7,000; authorized one additional full time person, and provided part time capability as the recreation director saw fit.

The discussion on the \$26,000 needed to fund Greenbelt CARES centered on the requirements set by the State DJS Agency for what would be funded with their matching funds and what would not be. Unfortunately, a critical portion of the Greenbelt CARES effort, that of direction, is not fundable, according to the State agency. The alternatives were thus:

1. Disband Greenbelt CARES.
2. Fund a State DJS type agency under the strict 75/25 match with city portion of \$13,000.
3. Maintain CARES as is with the city picking up the unfunded portion with total city cost of \$26,000.

Council decided to maintain Greenbelt CARES as is for next year.

Near the end of the process, after most of the above discussion had taken place, the city manager informed council of surplus funds that would be available because of budget controls during the year. These surplus funds, plus the modifications that council made to the manager's submitted budget, were the factors that brought a 13c increase down to a 5c increase.

I feel the compromise on police strength was reasonable. I feel council may have been somewhat generous with the Recreation budget, but in light of the new SHL Center, the increases were probably needed. I fully support the Greenbelt CARES funding. During this year CARES will have to show that it can function as a city dept. and provide needed services to Greenbelt citizens.

I think I have provided you with your answer, Mr. Richey. I would be interested in your feelings about the same issues. Your letters to date have not really stated positions, but have contained a lot of rhetoric about roles and budget control. Show us, Mr. Richey.

Thomas X. White
City Councilman

System Explained

To the Editor:

Tom Richey comments that great numbers of citizens have not come to the defense of city council on the budget process. Those of us who have lived here for some time have long been familiar with the budget process and are quite satisfied with it. People are not likely to come out and say something to or about the council unless they are dissatisfied.

Mr. Richey's two letters leave me with the impression that he expects all of the citizens of Greenbelt to take the time to study the budget as the council must and to attend public hearings, at which time this wonderfully informed citizenry would tell council how to vote and council members would then vote the way they are told.

This is not the way our system works. In the first place, it takes a lot of time to be a councilman and familiarize yourself with all the aspects of policy making, including budget making. Very few citizens have the time or would take it to be as informed as council must be. Citizen control of government is in the ballot box and not in public hearings. Although a good tool in the legislative process, public hearings can be used by public officials to postpone or evade having to make a decision.

Even so, anyone who really wants to take the time or make the effort can be informed as to the affairs of Greenbelt; in no other place that I ever heard of has it been more open. Council does hold public hearings; citizens do attend council meetings; council does listen. However, each member of council must finally vote his own judgment.

Janet M. James

Raises Questions

To the Editor:

I still believe I have a responsibility to report to GHI members that voted for me in the last GHI Election and to others that would like to hear me out. I go to GHI board meetings, where perhaps you can't. Even though the News Review does a wonderful job, they report it as the meeting progresses. They do not form any opinion as I will.

First- You read where GHI is hiring a consultant engineer even though we have a staff engineer and a maintenance engineer. The point raised by the manager is that there are some things our engineers don't know. I thought we hired our present engineers to solve any problems we had or have.

Members, are there other things concerning GHI that our engineers don't know? When Mr. Bladen and Mr. Dobbin retired, we never had any helpers. Mr. Bladen (12-8 watch) gave you all the hot water and heat you wanted, as did I. We very seldom called in any help for overtime, unless it was an extreme emergency. Now there are 10 men replacing Mr. Bladen and I. Each mechanic today has a helper. Three electricians have replaced Mr. Dobbin. I agree we needed more help, but for the money we are putting out are we getting mechanics, engineers or electricians?

While it is my money and yours. I am wondering how many GHI private cars are being used. Who drives them? To where and why???

Henry Fisher

THANKS

To the Editor:

I thank all my neighbors and friends, who were so wonderful at the time of the sudden death of my sister Theodora Moy.

Also I wish to thank the Greenbelt Rescue team, and one very young man who did all that was possible to keep her alive. I'd like to know his name.

Ramona DeVote

Police Blotter

Officer Ceccarelli on two separate occasions during the week made apprehensions of local juveniles for narcotics violations. One youth was held for juvenile authorities, while the second was released to parental custody.

An apparent assault with intent to rape which occurred on Cherrywood Terrace is under investigation and a look-out has been issued. Two other sex-related offenses, both in Springhill Lake, were reported, one at a swimming pool, while in the second case a male exposed himself to passersby.

Cpl. Stair apprehended and charged a twenty-year-old Riverdale resident with carrying a concealed weapon. The subject was incarcerated in lieu of \$100 bond.

A look-out has been issued for a subject who attempted to utilize a forged prescription at a local pharmacy.

Cpl. Craze recovered a stolen auto on Research Road and returned same to its owner.

Officer Blake apprehended and charged a local sixteen-year-old male with hit and run shortly after the youth fled from the scene of a collision. The resident was charged with the offense and issued a warning for a narcotics violation.

Twenty complaints against juveniles were investigated during the week. Most of the youths apprehended were handled within the Department.

Officer Blake recovered an auto stolen from Rosewood Drive before the owner realized the car was missing. No apprehensions were made.

Sgt. Van Valkenburgh on two separate occasions apprehended area residents operating motor vehicles under the influence of alcohol. Both cases are awaiting trial.

Eleven animal complaints, one involving the biting of a local resident, were investigated and resolved.

Officer Ceccarelli apprehended and charged a sixteen-year-old male resident with larceny. A juvenile hearing is scheduled.

While Chief Lane is on vacation, Lt. Zoellner is in command.

University College Extension Courses

University of Maryland University College, the adult continuing education campus, will be offering a wide range of credit courses at 14 evening class centers around the beltway in the Washington metropolitan area during the fall semester.

Courses will be offered in fields such as business and management, health, government and politics, sociology, psychology, education, law enforcement, criminology, speech, and other popular subjects.

Students can also earn 3-12 credits by attending classes just on weekends in College Park by choosing from weekend plans of 4, 7, or 15 weeks, or a program of 2 weeks and independent study.

The UMUC Open University also offers a number of interdisciplinary courses involving directed independent study. Open University has ten learning centers throughout the Washington metropolitan area with non-credit courses in the fields of social and behavioral sciences, technology and management, mathematics, natural sciences, and the humanities.

Learning centers opening for fall, 1976 are: Andrews AFB, College Park, Fort Meade, Greenbelt, Hyattsville, Navy Yard- Washington, New Carrollton, Oxon Hill, Rockville, and Walter Reed.

For more information on course locations and a free copy of the UMUC fall schedule of classes call 454-5825 (LUCK) in College Park.

At the Library

Wednesday Morning At The Movies invites all children ages 3-5 to see "Where the Wild Things Are," "Puss in Boots," and "Mole and the Green Star" at 10:30 a.m., July 28, in the Meeting Room.

Weird Hobbies will feature Quentin Remein of Bethesda. He will discuss his hobby, model railroading, and will bring examples to demonstrate and display. The movie "Railway with a Heart of Gold" will be shown. Remember July 27, 2 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

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Swim Team News

by Sue Jones

Greenbelt got off to a weak start last Saturday but recovered and went on to defeat Pointer Ridge, 268-240. Nicolette Durantine contributed the only new entry in the record book, a team record in the 11-12 girls 50 meter butterfly. John Caloe, John Schrider and Sue

Smith each took the maximum three first places for 15 points. Other high point scorers were: Craig Dies - 14, Nicolette Durantine, Agnes Schrider, and Ken Blue - 13, Jay Gordon - 11, Lynda Blue - 10; Bob Glett, Ralph Jones, Nathan Hamilton, Lynn Labukas - 9, Sue Gardes - 8, Saskia Vanderzon - 7, Gina Bram, Bill Wimsatt, Sue Jones, and Brian Lofgren - 5, Jim

Vanderzon - 4½, and Carol Bergemann, Angela Brinkley, Mark Creller and Tim Gardes - 4 points.

Next Saturday, Greenbelt swims against University Hills at their pool. Swimmers and parents should meet at Greenbelt Pool at 7:45 a.m.

August 1 Concert

John E. Wakefield, Director of Bands and Associate Professor of Music at the University of Mary-

land will be the guest conductor for the next concert of the Greenbelt Concert Band. The concert will be held on Sunday, August 1 at 7 p.m. at Greenbelt Lake Park. Wakefield will conduct the band in selections by Sousa, Mahler, Holst, Cattel, Gershwin and others.

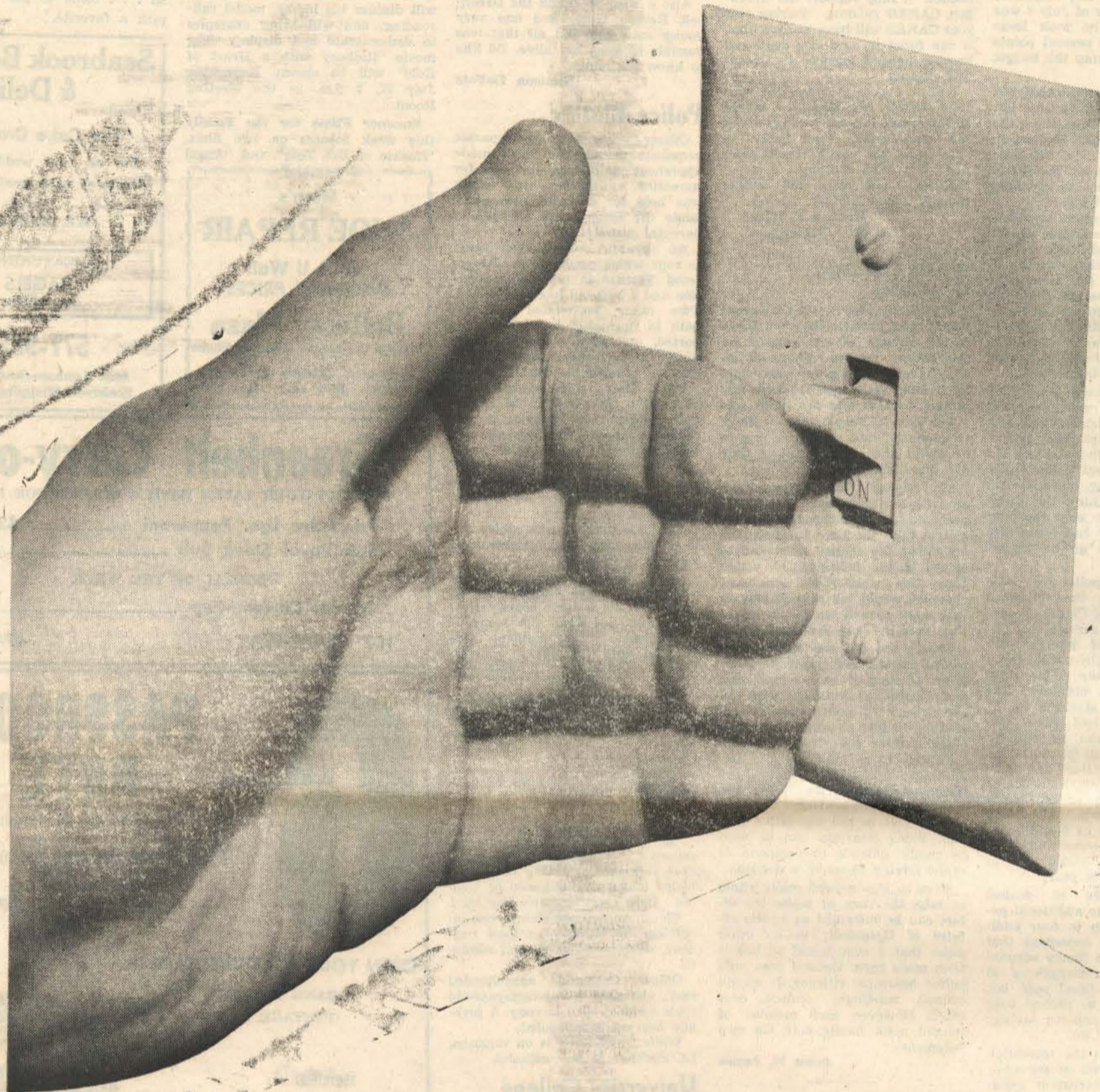
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Cooking. On the range, you can use just a small amount of water for cooking vegetables. And cover the pot—it will boil faster. If you own small cooking appliances, use them when you can, instead of the range or the oven. They use less electricity. In the oven, try to cook

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Our Neighbors

by Elaine Skolnik, 447-6060
Our very best wishes for a speedy recovery to Robert Garin, 29 Lakeside, who was hospitalized and expected home this week.

Glad to hear that News Review staff member Judy Goldstein, 56-C Crescent, is at home after recent surgery.

Norman Weyel, 2-F Plateau, is doing very nicely after surgery last Monday. We wish him a quick recovery.

Visiting Evelyn Wagner, 3-C Crescent are daughter Ruth Wexler, her husband, Harry, and two children, David and Naomi. For the past seven years the Wexlers have resided in Israel; their present home is in the Ein Zivan Kibbutz, Golen Heights. And a happy birthday to David, who will be four years old July 25; Naomi will be six in October.

On July 12 Camp Pine Tree children enjoyed a day at the beach at Sandy Point State Park. Last Monday about 63 campers enjoyed a field trip to Oxon Hill Children's Farm.

Laura and Bill Walker were victorious at last Friday's duplicate bridge session, edging out by 2 points the team of Ray Carriere and Clare Jacobs. The Bridge Club is meeting every Friday night during the summer at the Youth Center, starting at 8 p.m.

Catherine Susan Webb, 7-F Crescent, earned a place on the honor roll at Utah State University for the spring quarter. She is in the field of Education.

Condolences to city employee James Weiss on the death of his mother.

Our deepest sympathy to Rose Amberg, 6-E Hillside, on the death of her sister, Mrs. Fay Helfand of New York on July 14.

Sorry to hear of the sudden death of Theodora Moy. Condolences to her sister Ramona DeVote, 13M Hillside.

University of Maryland senior Holly Geller, 117 Northway, earned a 4.0 point average last semester. Holly attends the College of Human Ecology.

At North End Elementary School the American Legion Awards winners were Julie Lasworth of Greenbelt and Barry Wilson of Washington Heights. Runners-up were Greenbelters Diane Maxwell and Jay Jenkins. Congratulations all!

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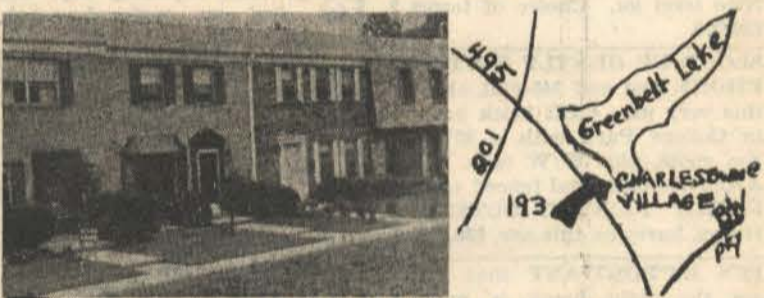
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WHO'S IN THE CROW'S NEST? You are, and you can see from all of the houses that you will be able to pick and choose. Take a look at this 3 BR 1 1/2 bath brick cape cod near the Univ. of Md. and you will be ready to sign on the dotted line. FHA/VA \$41,000.

"ENSIGN" on the dotted line is all you will be able to do when you finish seeing this CAC 3 BR beauty in Good Luck Woods. Also, has sep. din. rm., enclosed back porch, lge lndry room you would not believe! Fabulous cabinets, stainless steel sink and washer & dryer along one wall. A cedar lined closet on the other wall. Beautiful rec. rm. with sep. ref. for bar plus a work room. One car garage and a fenced yard. What more could you want? All other modern appliances are also included. \$53,500

STRIKE YOUR COLORS! Quit looking around and around and come see this 3 BR col. in College Park with large family room plus a rec. room in basement. Central A/C plus many other extras! VA appraised at \$44,000.

ALL "FURLED" UP in your present home? Call 345-2151 about this BIG 4 BR 2 1/2 bath CAC home with carport. Fireplace in den, sep. din. rm. t/s kit. All modern appliances included and all of this located on a lge. corner lot FHA/VA \$67,500

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School Board Copes With Tight Budget

The Prince Georges county public schools begin the new budget year with a staff cutback of 404 people, but with superintendent Edward J. Feeney expressing confidence that the school system has the resources and the expertise to meet the needs of this fall's projected enrollment of nearly 146,000 students.

The personnel reductions, Feeney said, "reflect a recognition by the Board of Education of the tight fiscal situation confronted by the county government and the taxpayers who support it." The budget originally submitted by the board to county executive Winfield Kelly for Fiscal Year 1977 included a voluntary staff reduction of more than 240 people. Kelly, in matching the county's available revenues to the needs of other county government programs, proposed deep cuts in the board's request. Later, as the county council reviewed the budget, he agreed to restore approximately \$4-million of the reductions.

The final FY-77 appropriation approved by the council for the schools was \$230,667,778. Notified of the reduced level of funding, the board and the superintendent and his staff went back to work on their figures for the coming year and identified another 162 positions for elimination. Of the total of 404 jobs being dropped, 262 are in the professional ranks, and another 142 in the classified (clerical and blue collar) categories. The staff reduction amounts to just over 3% of the total school work force.

Because of an earlier hiring freeze and some losses through attrition (normal retirements and people leaving the system), the cutback is being realized with only minimal layoffs of school system employees. Everyone scheduled for termination was either placed in another permanent position or offered temporary employment. When the county executive first proposed his cuts in school spending, the Board of Education notified several hundred first and second year teachers that it might not be possible to rehire them for the coming year, but all of these notices now have been rescinded.

WSSC Raises Water Rates

Water and sewer charges went up nine cents recently from the current rate of \$1.60 per 1000 gallons of water used. The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission's (WSSC) new budget just passed by the Prince Georges and Montgomery County Councils contains a one-cent decrease in combined water-sewer rate offset by two new charges. First, a 20 percent surtax on summer water use (June, July, August, September) will add about 4 cents to the tax rate. Second, a service charge on meters will add roughly 3 cents to the rate.

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Labor Festival Art Show Rules for Contestants

Preliminary planning for the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Art Show is well underway. The adult category is open to oils and acrylics, drawing (pastels and watercolors), mixed media and collage, prints, sculpture, and special category "Americans at Work," which is also open to children.

The children's category includes oils, acrylics, opaque, drawings, collage, watercolor, sculpture and crafts. The children's categories will be divided into three groups: pre-school-6 years, 7-10 years and 11-15 years.

Rules for entering the show are as follows: 1) registration forms must be received by August 27; 2) entries will be accepted at the Greenbelt Center School gymnasium on Friday, between 4 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday between 9 and 11:30; all entries must be original; 4) all entries must be matted or framed and must be wired for hanging (no entries will be accepted without hooks or wires); 5) all sculptures must have a base; 6) all entries must be numbered to correspond with the entry form; 7) each artist will be limited to five entries; 8) the Art Show Committee will not be responsible for the entries, but every effort will be made to protect them.

Applications for the Art Show are available at the Youth Center and are to be returned to Lanny LeForte, 4-K Laurel Hill Road, phone 441-9560. Additional information is available through Lanny or Anne Brunner at 474-2899.

Attention, Voters

Election officials in the metropolitan area are urging citizens to register early for the general election this fall. Persons who are United States citizens, 18 years of age by November 2, and live in the jurisdiction in which they register on the day of registration are eligible to register.

In Prince Georges County persons may register by mail by calling 627-2814 anytime. In person registration can be accomplished on week days (except holidays) from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Board of Elections Office, 14744 Main Street, Upper Marlboro (across from the Courthouse). Voter information may also be obtained by calling 627-2811 anytime.

The last day to register before the November 2 general election is October 4.

Bank Proposes Kiosk For City Property

The city has received a proposal by Suburban Trust Company to construct a kiosk in the small park adjacent to the front of the banking office at Centerway. The kiosk would be used by the bank to install an automated teller machine which would be operated under the bank's "Money Mover" name. The equipment would enable bank customers to obtain cash withdrawals, make deposits, pay bills, and transfer funds from one account to another in the bank.

The city council is interested in the details. The subject is expected to be on the agenda of the August 9 council meeting.

The bank has proposed to lease the site, which is owned by the city, for the sum of \$100 a month. The bank wants a 10-year lease, with options to renew. The kiosk, to be constructed at the bank's expense, would be approximately 16 feet x 8 feet with an overhanging roof.

It would be placed on a concrete slab of approximately 23 feet x 23 feet in the center of the proposed park area with benches under the edge of the kiosk. The bank would be responsible for the structural maintenance of the kiosk with the city undertaking minor maintenance such as cleaning of the area.

The bank pointed out that the automatic teller could also be used for certain city functions. For example, arrangements could be made for citizens to pay taxes, police ticket penalties, and waste disposal fees.

The council wants to consider the various designs suggested to see if they conform with the surroundings. They see the kiosk as a convenience to citizens in off hours and thought it could be used to improve the property.

Bank officials said that the kiosk would be constructed in a manner that would not only harmonize with the aesthetic character of the surrounding area but would enhance the appearance of the area.

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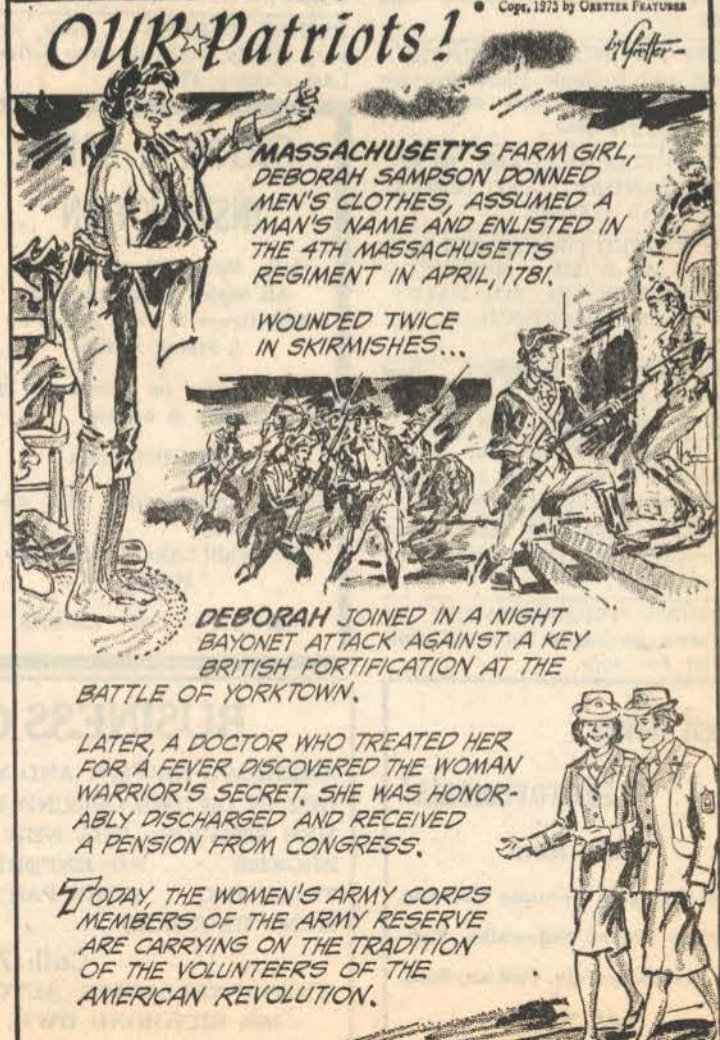
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