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COUNTY AGENCIES DIFFER OVER GOLDEN TRIANGLE SITE CLEARING

by Elaine Skolnik

For over a week the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) and the Department of Licenses and Permits (DLP) have differed on whether a grading permit should have been granted for the land surrounding the actual Capitol Cadillac automobile dealership tract. Clearing, grubbing (removal of trees), and grading are now underway on half of the more than 55-acre Greenbelt Triangle property.

Not under dispute is the clearing for the Cadillac facility of 6.5 acres of land, along with some fringe areas amounting to less than an acre. (MNCPPC had approved the site plan for the dealership.) However, the remaining acreage of from 19 to 20 acres remains the center of controversy.

MNCPPC contends that (1) the only valid approval was for Capitol Cadillac, (2) the developer's amendments to the Cadillac plan for grading the additional 19-20 acres should have been sent to their agency for review, and (3) the granting by DLP of a grading permit other than for Capitol Cadillac negated the intent of the Planning Board's conditions that had been noted on the preliminary plan of subdivision for the entire Triangle tract. (See adjoining MNCPPC conditions.) The agency contended that a stop-work order on the grading should be issued at once.

DLP's major concern dealt with the possible county liability in issuing such an order after the grading permit had been granted. DLP also maintained that it was not required to send the amendatory grading plan to MNCPPC since a grading permit (1) does not involve compliance with the zoning or recording of a plat and (2) the conditions on the preliminary plan refer to "the building permit stage" and do not include grading.

MNCPPC's response to the DLP contention was that the building permit stage includes grading and that the definition of site plan also encompasses grading. Additionally, they claimed that a reading of the conditions on the preliminary plan should have precluded DLP from granting a grading permit on the grounds that the MNCPPC Staff could not possibly carry out the instructions of the Planning Board if such a permit were granted. The staff could not evaluate, for example, the positioning of a building with respect to the site's natural constraints, topography, and landscaping features if the land had already been stripped.

Last weekend, upon the request of DLP, Triangle owner-representative Kenneth Michael did order that moving dirt on the affected areas be stopped temporarily.

Oct. 24 Meeting

At a meeting on October 24, which was inconclusive, DLP did offer to give the amended plans for the additional acreage to MNCPPC for review. The MNCPPC staff, however, felt that any in-depth review would take more than just several days. Therefore, they thought that unless a stop-work order were issued, the land in question would be cleared by the time their analysis was complete. Additionally MNCPPC questioned how they could make an effective evaluation without knowing the kind of facility that would be constructed on each tract. The only site plan that the agency has seen and approved, after requiring modifications, was that of Capitol Cadillac.

Clearing to Continue

A meeting on October 25 resulted in the validation of the grading permit for the full 27 acres. According to DLP, there could be no denial because "no one could cite an ordinance that was violated." They pointed out that of the 27 acres, (See TRIANGLE, page 5, col. 3)

MNCPPC Conditions

In approving the preliminary plan of subdivision for the 55-Plus acre Greenbelt Triangle tract in 1976 the Prince Georges County Planning Board stipulated the following: 1. There must be approval of a site plan for each individual parcel on the tract in the building permit stage, such site plan to be evaluated in its relationship to other approved plans to include:

(a) site analysis in regard to natural development constraints, (b) general location of property, land uses on the site and intensities of development; (c) relationship of the proposed uses to access, internal circulation, parking and open space; (d) above are for purposes of reference as to the proper configuration of the proposed individual lots landscaping proposed with particular regard to visibility of the property from the Beltway, and provision of a storm water management program.

2. Provision of satisfactory assurances of a limitation of office building development of 450,000 square feet until it is demonstrated that increased capacity of access road would permit the establishment of new ceilings.

3. The Planning Board will consult with the city of Greenbelt in its review of the site plans for the individual parcels.

4. Provision for sufficient access to the property on the northern end of the tract owned by Greenbelt.

Halloween Parade in Center

Students at Center Elementary School will trek in costume to the Center Mall on Monday, October 31, at 1 p.m. in their annual Halloween Parade. Greenbelters are invited to come and watch the happening.

P.G. PHILHARMONIC TO OPEN SEASON

The Prince Georges Philharmonic will open its season with an all Beethoven concert as Emerson Head begins his ninth year conducting the community musicians.

The first free concert will feature Stewart Gordon, piano soloist, at the Queen Anne Auditorium, Prince Georges Community College, Largo, on Sat., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Several Greenbelters are among the players.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS SUN., OCT. 30

Don't forget to set clocks back one hour on Saturday Night, October 30. Daylight Savings Time ends then. The idea was first advanced by Benjamin Franklin. It received its big push in World War I when it was used in an effort to conserve electricity. Since the war, the practice has continued to the present day.

Halloween Happening

All ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks are invited to participate in Greenbelt's Annual Halloween activities Sat., Oct. 29. The Youth Center Gym will be the scene of the costume parade and judging for pre-schoolers through sixth graders, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the different age groups. There will be treats and surprises for all participants.

"Trick or Treat" hours will be from 6-8 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 31. Residents wishing to participate should turn on porch lights or, for apartment dwellers, tie a piece of white cloth on the door knob.

WHAT GOES ON

Fri., Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Youth Center

Sat., Oct. 29 9 a.m. Lake Park Cleanup

10 a.m.-12 Annual Halloween Costume Parade & Party, Greenbelt Youth Center

1-4 p.m. Halloween Festival, Greenbelt National Park, Sweetgum Picnic Area.

Mon., Oct. 31, 1 p.m. Center School Parade, Center Mall, 6-8 p.m. "Trick or Treat Night"

Tues., Nov. 1 8 p.m. Board of Elections Meeting, Municipal Building

Lake Grounds Cleanup

On Sat., Oct. 29, the Greenbelt Jaycees will meet at the Lake Park entrance at 9 a.m. to clean the Lake grounds. The Park and Lake grounds are in need of a facelift. Any civic organizations or individuals concerned with Greenbelt's environment please come out and help in this effort.

Coffee will be available at no charge. Prizes will be awarded to those collecting the most debris. Anyone interested in helping please call P. J. Painter at 699-0375.

Lion's Past Presidents

The Greenbelt Lions Club honor their past presidents, of the club during the past quarter century of community service, on October 24. Sixteen past presidents of the Greenbelt Club received an engraved memento, a wooden gavel mounted on a block of marble. Two local members were ill and will receive their awards at a later date.

In addition, three members who had served as presidents of another club also were honored. Postmaster Emory Harman served as Master of Ceremonies and Past District Governor W. Preston Williams of the Georgetown Lions Club was the main speaker.

Rummage-Bake Sale

A Rummage-Bake Sale will be held at the Mishkan Torah, Ridge and Westway Roads, on Sun., Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Mon., Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to sell-out.

APPEAL

If anyone saw an accident on Wednesday, October 5, 1977, approximately at 1:30 a.m. on Greenbelt Road near the Junior High School between a black car and white VW Station Wagon, please let me know.

When the accident happened, a boy in the black car admitted cutting me off when changing lanes. He now denies responsibility.

If you have ever been victimized in this, or any fashion, and are a witness to this accident, please come forward and aid a fellow victim.

Your written statement is all I need to have opposing insurance company repair my car. I would appreciate any assistance.

Pearl Goldstein 441-9546

Zoning Variance on Nationwide Bldg. Allows Less Greenspace

by Elaine Skolnik

The Prince Georges County Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) on October 19 granted a variance to reduce the landscaping requirements for the Stidham/Nationwide Building from the required 10-foot strip to three feet for 220 feet along the front of the property on Edmonston Road. However, the BZA did not go along with the owner's request for a variance for a reduction from 10 feet to 5 feet along the rear of the property (Kenilworth Avenue.)

The decision by BZA conforms to the action taken by the Greenbelt City Council on October 17. Council voted 4 to 1, with councilman Thomas White dissenting, to grant the variance in front of the property.

In making his pitch for the variance in the front, architect John Carroll Dunn explained that the ramp for the handicapped needed to be widened because the entrance doors to the building opened toward the outside. To offset the loss of green space, Dunn said that planters would be provided along the base of the building. With respect to the requested reduction in the rear, he explained that a wider strip of asphalt would make it easier for cars to maneuver around the building, which is centered on the property. Drives on both sides of the building connect the parking areas, which are set at either ends of the parcel. The placement of the building is in accordance with Park and Planning's recommended site plan.

In discussing the building permit, Dunn said, "In the interest of time" the modifications, which he felt were improvements, did not originally appear on the plans.

Objections to Variance

White and the Advisory Planning Board opposed the granting of the total variance. White was concerned with the loss of green space and felt that aesthetics were an important factor in relation to the neighboring developments. (Springhill Lake Apartments are located across the road.) He contended that if Greenbelt allowed this variance, other developers would demand the same. Council members felt that granting part of the variance would make it easier for handicapped persons, and that doing so would not set a precedent since each petition coming before council is examined individually.

The APB report reminded council that when the preliminary plan was reviewed last April, it pointed out that the "plans appeared to develop the property to its limits. (Council at the time felt the building proposed was too large for the site location.) For this reason the Board from the beginning recommended less intense development in order to insure adequate buffering and landscaping."

APB chairman Donald Volk told council, "the standards we have been talking about are minimal standards and now the builder proposes to go below minimum standards."

Councilman Richard Castaldi noted that the 20-foot city-owned property in front of the building could provide screening with the "right

kinds of materials." The Stidham plans show a line of trees which will be planted on the city property and extensive plantings elsewhere on the Stidham property are designated. Trees that have been removed as a result of construction will also be replaced.

The four-story, 4100-square-foot Stidham Office Building will house the Nationwide Insurance Company on the first floor, which also includes a drive-in claims office. Nationwide has options for occupying space on the second story, when available, at various intervals. The building will be constructed by Henry H. Lewis Contractors, Inc.

Influenza Shots

Annual influenza vaccination is still strongly recommended for adults and children of all ages who have chronic illness of the heart, lung, kidneys, or metabolic system such as diabetes. Dr. Neil Solomon, Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene has announced.

The high-risk group includes persons over 65, and those of any age with respiratory ailments or other chronic metabolic disorders.

This year's vaccine will provide protection against both Type A/Victoria and Type B/Hong Kong influenza.

Persons requiring the shot should contact their family physician or local Health Department for an appointment. There will be no mass immunization programs conducted according to Dr. Solomon.

Halloween Festival At Greenbelt Park

A special Halloween Festival will be conducted by the National Park Service at the Sweetgum Picnic Area of Greenbelt Park on Saturday, October 29, from 1-4 p.m.

There will be games for everyone both modern and traditional. In addition to modern games specifically chosen for Halloween, there will also be traditional Halloween activities such as pumpkin carving (bring your own pumpkin), apple bobbing, and a costume contest. All of these traditional activities will be conducted with open competition, and no age limit. Token prizes will be awarded for the winners of the traditional categories.

Other activities will include hay rides around the picnic area, a special talk on park history designed for small children, and a Smokey-the-Bear songfest. Call 344-3948 for more information.

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EXCEPT AS SPECIFICALLY NOTED, ALL MEETINGS OF THE COUNCIL SHALL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. ANY CLOSED MEETINGS SHALL BE HELD IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 11 OF SENATE BILL 493 (1977).

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City Clerk

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Book Discussion

Ordinary People, a novel by Judith Guest, will be discussed at the "first Thursday" Book Discussion in the Greenbelt Library Conference Room on Thurs., Nov. 3 from 10-12 a.m. Everyone is invited to come and talk about this story of a young man's return to normalcy after a suicide attempt. Copies of the novel are available at the branch. For information, phone 345-5800.

Boys and Girls Club

Basketball sign-ups will take place Nov. 1-2-3 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center. This is not a club membership registration. Any youth who wants to play basketball must sign up on one of these nights regardless whether or not this was indicated at registration. If the teams are overcrowded there will be try outs to select those who play in the county league. Any youth who does not sign up on one of these nights will not be able to try out. For information call Dick Starkweather, 345-3691.

Elections for Board of Directors will be Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Youth Center. Any parent interested in having the club run in the best interests of the Greenbelt youths should be there to vote. People are still needed to run for the Board. Over 200 youths are registered in the club but there are still not enough parents to fill 16 places on the Board of Directors. If interested people should call Bill McCarthy, 474-7842 - Dick Kronzer, 345-1465 or Jo Ann Rowe, 345-6095 or come to the elections on Nov. 1 and place their names on the ballot.

Any club member or their parent or guardian who would like to order a club jacket should call Pat Gainor, 474-3649. These jackets are being sold at cost, are excellent for the type of weather in this area and are now being worn with great pride by many of our club members.

Recreation Review

Youth Center Gym Closing
 The Youth Center Gym will be closed for floor refinishing. The Universal Room will also be closed. Locker Room and free weights room will be open. The gym will be closed Oct. 31 and will re-open Mon., Nov. 7.

Craft Show Applications Available
 Greenbelt craftspeople are invited to participate in the Sixth Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale to be held Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Applications are available at the Greenbelt Youth Center. Space is reserved on a first come, first served basis. For further information call 474-6878.

Wanted - Volunteers
 Coordination is underway for Greenbelt's Sixth Annual Festival of Lights. In order to make 1977's festival as successful as last year's volunteers are needed in any capacity, with as little or as much time and talent as people can offer. Please call 474-6878.

Roller Skating
 The Recreation Department sponsors a roller skating program in the Greenbelt Center Elementary School Gym from 4:30 - 6 p.m. on the following days: Wed., 1-3 grades and Fri., 4-6 grades. Bring rink skates or rent them. A nominal fee is charged at the door.

Swimming Lesson Participants
 For those who passed swimming tests at the Municipal Pool this summer, the Youth Center has Red Cross cards. They may be picked up at the Business Office Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 p.m.

Holiday Music In Greenbelt

The Combined Choirs have begun rehearsals for the Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service and for their Christmas Concert. New singers are cordially invited to join the group which began in 1971 when the choir of the Greenbelt Community Church, Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, St. Hugh's Catholic Church and Holy Cross Lutheran Church joined together for a Palm Sunday Concert.

It is not necessary to belong to any church choir to join the Combined Choirs. Anyone who likes to sing both sacred and secular music is welcome. The Christmas Concert will be held on Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Church as part of Greenbelt's Festival of Lights.

For further information call Jean Cook, 345-2597.

Walk-in Counseling

DuVal Senior High School is among the 12 Evening Walk-In Counseling Centers offering free evening counseling services to youngsters in Prince Georges County. Each center is staffed with certified professionals qualified to provide individual and group counseling and information and referral services. There is no fee and appointments are not necessary. All consultations are kept confidential. The DuVal Center will be open on Monday Nights, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Greenbelt Youths Members of Winning Football Team

Three Greenbelt youths, Tom and Marty Grenchik and Dennis Cantwell are members of the Pallotti High School football team which won the Virginia-Maryland Independent Conference title on October 22 over Quantico 36-8.

The Grenchiks play offensive and defensive line, and Cantwell is a tailback and safety.

Skip Radovich, who coaches the team reported that it was Cantwell's long touchdown runs that sparked the team. He claims that Dennis Cantwell may be the best running back in Maryland. He gained 115 yards in 7 carries.

The team from Pallotti, a small private school in Laurel, will travel to Baltimore and Annapolis for its remaining, non-conference games.

Junior Tennis Team Takes Middle Atlantic Title

by S. T. Hess

Greenbelt's Intermediate National Junior Tennis League (N.J.T.L.) mixed Team took the Middle Atlantic Regional Title Aug. 25-28. The tournament was held at Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia was the host chapter. Participating chapters included: Philadelphia, Pa. Prince Georges County, Md., Washington, D.C., Camden, N.J., Harrisburg, Pa., and New Rochelle, N.Y. Members of Greenbelt's championship team included: Allen Taylor, Bobbie Shuler, Jeff and Gary Hibbs, David Craig, Joey Hess, Kevin Sine, Jimmy Hossiek, Sue Daughenbaugh, Lynn Labukas, Vinne Pearson, and Debbie Sine. (Team members Tom Savage and Danny Hess were unable to attend.)

Westtown School, Westtown, Pa. is a Quaker, co-ed, college prep school located in Chester County, 25 miles west of Philadelphia, Pa.

A full schedule of activities was shared by the participants who were housed and well fed at Westtown. There were 19 tennis courts available for NJTL participants. On Saturday evening all participants were treated to the prize winning musical celebration of America's Bicentennial "1776" at Independence Mall Theatre in Philadelphia.

On Sunday, following lunch at the lake's edge, awards were presented at the outdoor theatre, "The Greenwood." Each member of the championship team received a medal and the Team Trophy "NJTL - Regional Champions, 1977, Mixed Intermediate". Allen Taylor, the Player/Coach and Team Leader received many compliments in carrying out his responsibilities. The members received high praises not only for court skills but by distinguishing themselves by their good manners, conduct, sportsmanship and friendliness.

Special thanks from the Team to Howard Savage who coordinated the trip and handled the details. Thanks also to Matt Moraff, Greenbelt Junior Tennis Coach, the City of Greenbelt's Department of Recreation, and the team sponsor, the Greenbelt Tennis Association.

Solange T. Hess accompanied the team as chaperone and was designated team spokesman at registration. All tournament expenses were paid by N.J.T.L., Inc., New York.

REGISTRATION AT ICE RINK

Class registration at the Herbert W. Wells Ice Rink, 5211 Calvert Rd., begins this Sat., Oct. 29, and continues Mon.-Fri. Oct. 31 - Nov. 4. Three types of instruction will be offered:

Learn to Skate (ISIA beginners-freestyle). Classes start Nov. 5. -Hockey Clinic (for ages 6-18). Starts Nov. 10. -Speed Skating. Starts Nov. 9.

Public skating sessions at the rink start Tues., Nov. 1. A special feature of the public skating schedule is the lunch hour general skating, every Tues.-Fri. 11:30-1:30. For more information, call 277-3717.

Theatre Guild Presents Play

The play "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by Grenoble Theatre Guild of St. Hugh's School, on November 4, 5, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. For information call 474-3369.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

The Greenbelt Choral Arts Society will hold a pre-Halloween bake sale on Saturday, October 28, 9 a.m. to noon in the Center Mall.



State Farm Insurance
Ron Borgwardt
 474-8400
 Auto - Life - Homeowners
 18212 Baltimore Blvd.
 College Park, Md. 20740
 (on U.S. 1 at the Beltway)

MOWATT MEMORIAL
 United Methodist Church
 Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Youth Sunday

Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham,
 Pastor
 474-3381 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

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Children still need an example IF worship of God is to be important Let YOUR example lead the WAY!!



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474-4212

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Mid-week Program (Wed) 6:00 pm

For bus transportation, call church office 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays

"Something For Everyone"

RUMMAGE - BAKE SALE

Sunday, October 30, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

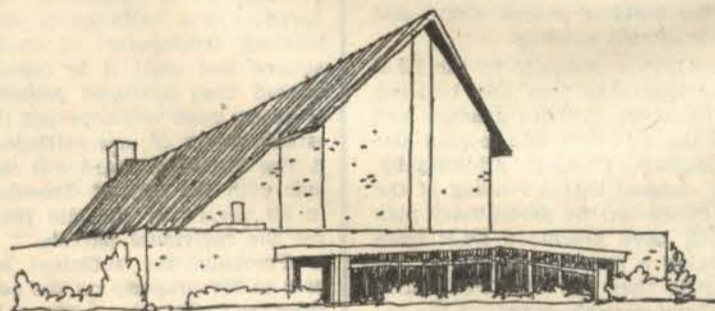
Monday, October 31, 9 a.m. - Sell-Out

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Receptions will be given this weekend for the Artist responsible at

Crescent and Greenhill Roads

Hillside and Crescent Roads

6905 Greenbelt Road

Westway and Ridge Road

40 Ridge Road

135 Crescent Road

Market Lane and Springhill Drive

" . . . and the firmament showeth His handiwork . . . "

ALL ARE INVITED.

ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

BUDGET HEARINGS

Will be held in the GHI Board Room

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 8 p.m.

and

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 8 p.m.

Members are invited to comment on the budget before it is approved by the Board. Copies of the budget may be picked up at Twin Pines or at the GHI fiscal office.

Letters to the Editor

The Common Thread: A System of Values

To the Editor:

I wish to comment about two recent letters to the editor, one on the formation of a pro-Metro group and one on the forthcoming "Workshop on Survival" at the Greenbelt Library, Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30.

I heartily support what appears to be the basic thrust of each—that by Janet James and Otilie Van Allen, on the Metro and that by Robert Auerbach et al., on the "critical problems" the eight co-signers correctly see as "threats to survival."

My basic support is not diminished by my publicly critical position—in the press and before the Greenbelt City Council—about the ways in which Metro has been developed thus far, nor by my feeling that the "survival" problem cannot be tackled with any hope of success unless it is understood as tightly linked to the desperate need to solve our principal problems of employment.

On Metro: What we need and deserve, and what I've always been for, is a thoroughly dependable, round-the-clock, 7-days-per-week, rapid-rail system which gets people from their homes anywhere in the Washington metropolitan area to anywhere else in the area. From home to work or to school or to shopping or to a friend's home or to a concert, play, athletic contest, museum or what-have-you, and back home.

We in this part of the Metro area are paying our share for this, and will continue to pay our share, whether or not we get our share of the rail service.

As long as we don't get it, we are being denied what is due us.

As long as we don't get a satisfactory service (and the mandatory half-bus, half-rail, short hours, off-again on-again set-up isn't that), many people will continue to fend for themselves into town, continue to use gasoline inefficiently (usually one person per car), continue to increase the national reliance on the unreliable international oil cartel and multinational oil companies, continue to increase our adverse balance of payments and the strangling of our economy, continue to pollute the air we already breathe with difficulty (especially during weather inversions).

It would make far more sense to the society as a whole and to each of us, and to our crazy-quilt of governments of jurisdiction in the area (U.S. government, Maryland and Virginia, the counties, D.C.) if the Metro: 1) is completed as planned originally, without delay, and 2) is financed completely by taxes—predominantly gasoline taxes, liquor and cigarette taxes, and progressive income taxes on businesses and individuals—and not by reliance on fares, or, if a fare is used as part of the revenue base, it should be a flat fare no matter how far one travels, nor in which jurisdictions.

(Then the turnstiles could be used merely to count users to determine each area's pro rata share of ridership, as one factor in assessing the tax burden by areas.) We'd be rid of the unworkable burden now put on computers at exit and entrance gates, and even on the fare-eat vending machines—none of these sophisticated types of equipment have been dependable so far, in Metro, and they represent very costly examples of how to use a cannon to kill a gnat (when the cannon works and the gnat sits still).

On survival: In our society, we have the technological ability to make, grow, process and distribute all the material bases of life in quantities unprecedented in human history. We can have a good life for all. But we haven't learned to use our economic system for life. It is a system geared to profit-making, "the bottom line." And it is a system in which, unless you are very rich, if you don't have a job, you ain't.

Yet we have an enormous amount of involuntary unemployment. People with jobs have status, income, purpose, a sense of worth. People who lose jobs or can't get them are poignantly deprived of these values.

Therefore those currently with

jobs are fearful of losing them, and will put up with quite a bit of distortion of values and unfavorable, even destructive, conditions and consequences of the kind of product they are making, the environmental impacts, or the kind of work conditions, just to avoid the risk of losing the job.

That's one reason workers in the U.S. put up with unhealthy working conditions which, the U.S. Dept. of HEW estimates, cause at least 300,000 deaths due to occupationally-related diseases per year, and hundreds of thousands of new illnesses per year.

Workers often will put up with health menaces on the job, even when they know about them, because they've been blackmailed by employer threats to shut the plant down and move the work elsewhere. They also will resist efforts to reduce military procurement when those efforts are seen to be threats to continuation to the job.

A clear federal commitment to planning and action for a full-employment economy (such as via the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill) and the successful creation of such an economy, are essential prerequisites to the achievement of the goals of the Survival Workshop. They also are prerequisites to achievement of many other worthwhile goals ardently pursued by many segments in our society—sexual equality of opportunity, civil rights, the pursuit of excellence in the society, places for the youth and the elderly, etc.)

The role of work is central to survival.

Mat Amberg

4-Way Stop Sign Requested

To the Editor:

Two accidents which occurred in the vicinity of Ridge and Northway this last week prompt us to request a four-way stop sign for the Ridge and Northway intersection, and another for the Ridge and Eastway intersection.

Entering Ridge from Eastway is quite dangerous because of the blind corners. A four-way stop there would serve not only to make the intersection safer but would also serve to slow down cars driving along Ridge. The good, wide stretch or road there seems to encourage forgetfulness of the 25 m.p.h. speed limit.

The S-curve on Ridge between Northway and Plateau makes for very dangerous pulling out for parked cars. Since restructuring the road probably isn't feasible, a four-way stop sign at Ridge and Northway would slow down the people likely to collide with the cars pulling out.

It is obvious that a mere speed limit sign is not enough to slow the traffic. It seems too much to ask for radar or police surveillance. Since the community intent is to keep Greenbelt safe for its residents and particularly for the children, please, Greenbelters, make your views on this known to the City Council.

John and Lois Gorman

THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Greenbelt Lions Club, I want to thank all of the people who helped to make the Health Fair on October 15 a success. The results of some 165 blood samples taken at the Fair will be available in 3 to 5 weeks. In the meantime results of other tests have detected a number of medical problems that need attention.

The undertaking was a community venture since members of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt, of the Golden Age Club and of the Methodist Church plus local nurses helped during the pre-registration and with other assignments during the Fair. Support of the Co-op Pharmacy and The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union was greatly appreciated. Much of the success of the Health Day is due to the efforts of Lion Henry Fisher over a period of several months. We are sorry that delays developed in conducting some of the tests; these were beyond our control at the past Fair but will be alleviated in the future.

Ivan L. Lindahl
President
Greenbelt Lions Club

THANKS

To the Editor:

Many thanks to my friends for their thoughtfulness and good wishes during and after my stay at Prince Georges Hospital.

Tom Reed

Just the Beginning . . .

To the Editor:

With development occurring around the city, seemingly with no controls or restrictions at all, maybe the city should be seeking firm permanent controls on continued developments. Perhaps complete purchase of all the undeveloped land within the Northern and Eastern boundaries of the city is needed. That should be the Council's number one goal in the next few years. If no action is taken on this proposal, all of Greenbelt may well be in danger of complete development on all undeveloped parcels. The Golden Triangle is just the beginning.

Frank Tirado,
Jim Meyer

THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the City of Greenbelt and especially Mayor Richard Pilski and Mayor Pro Tem Gil Weidenfeld for the warm reception we of the 24th District Legislative team received last Saturday at the Municipal Building.

While the number of citizens attending was small — which may have been a good sign because experience teaches me that big turnouts usually mean angry citizens — we got some good ideas for legislation in the next session of the General Assembly. So it was a morning well spent.

I know that my colleagues share my sentiments and I know that Senator Conroy and Delegates Ross and Green enjoyed themselves as much as I did.

For those who couldn't make it Saturday I can be reached at 464-1919 or by writing Box "Z" Bowie, Md. 20715 and during the sessions at Room 208 Lowe House Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland.

Jerry Devlin

More Parkland Acquisition

To the Editor:

With Greenbelt becoming more highly developed with each passing week a good look should be taken to see where all these new and proposed developments are leading us. The need to protect our remaining woods and open spaces by parkland acquisition is becoming more desirable.

In the recent past the city has purchased about 30 acres of parcel 1 and will be going to court for 9.9 acres of parcel 2, but will this be enough to protect the north and eastern areas of the city from undesirable development? Ten acres of parcel 2 will still be privately owned as well as 100 acres of parcel 1. Any new development in these areas would go completely against the original Greenbelt idea. Many new towns such as Reston and Columbia started on the "Greenbelt" plan but eventually turned into typical suburban subdivisions. This could very well occur in Greenbelt if all of us don't try to prevent it.

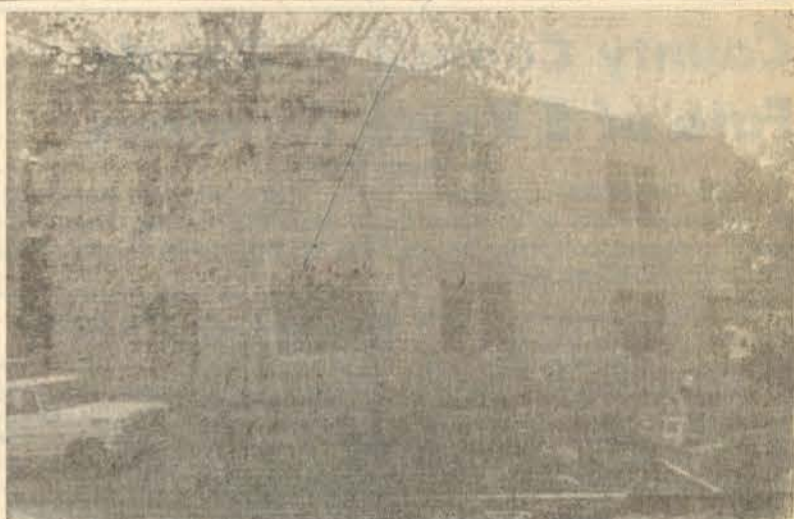
We must preserve our remaining open spaces. The city feels direct purchase of these areas is not possible because there is no money. Maybe if they spent the money on open space acquisitions instead of on road improvements and ballfields and considered a bond issue for parkland the city could complete these purchases.

With all this other development at the Golden Triangle, Springhill Lake North, and Schrom properties we may face increasing pressure from developers in inner Greenbelt. We need more development like a hole in the head.

Herb Hecker

Penney - Garber

Olga Elizabeth Penney, daughter of Walter and Leonie Penney of 127 Northway, was married to Jonathan Lee Garber, son of Arlin and Rosemary Garber, of Dallas, Oregon, on October 24. The immediate families of the couple were present at the ceremony performed by Rev. Kenneth Buker at the Penney's home. The couple will reside in Dallas.



Curbing is laid in preparation for landscaping the new addition to the Municipal Building. The building, funded by a federal grant, should be completed before the end of the summer.

—photo by Stewart Brothers, Inc.

Addition to City Bldg. To Open for New Year

by Bob Phillips

Bringing in the New Year will be the opening of the Municipal Building Addition. Designed by Walton, Madden and Cooper, architects of the existing structure, the addition is being constructed by Linton Construction, Inc. of Rockville.

Originally planned for completion on or about December 1, coordination problems with PEPSCO caused a delay of approximately four weeks. According to Assistant City Manager Dennis Piendak, the finished product should be available by January 1 at the latest.

Housing the City Manager's and City Clerk's offices, as well as the Finance division, the addition will total 6,562 square feet. It consists of two floors, a basement for storage and a connecting breezeway to the original building. Included in the plans are provisions for the handicapped and demountable partitions to allow for future expansion within the rooms.

—A need for police space has been recognized for a long time," says Piendak. To meet this need the City Manager's old office will be incorporated into the Police Department. The vacated offices of the City Clerk and Chief of Police on the second floor of the original Municipal Building will become the new home of Greenbelt CARES. However, stated Piendak, "There will be a minor disruption for Greenbelt CARES," whose space will be utilized for the Elderly Housing Project, scheduled for mortgage settlement on November 7. CARES' new home will not be available until January 1.

The cost of the addition is \$282,860, to be funded mostly by a grant from the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce. The remainder, a bit more than fifty thousand dollars, will be provided by the city. Aside from expenses for construction, the cost includes Architects' fees, contingency funds and money for furnishings.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE To Greenbelt Residents from Alan Berger R.P.H.

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County Council to Decide Fate of E Route Terminus

by Susan Searle

The Greenbelt-terminus E route, Metrorail line supported by Greenbelt's city council and by 78 percent of voting Greenbelters in a recent poll, may be engulfed by the storm of opposition centered in College Park.

The Prince Georges County Council will make the final decision on the politically divisive issue. Their decision will presumably be guided by a recently released Alternative Analysis of six potential E lines done for the Council of Governments (COG).

Pro-Metro, a group of Prince Georgians fighting for an E route into the county, will study the results of that analysis, said its co-chairperson, John Mercer.

"I've heard very few complimentary remarks about the substance of the report," he said. His group opposes the anti-Metro groups who want to truncate the E line in the District of Columbia.

Mercer noted that a recently tabulated poll showing voting Greenbelters strongly supportive of completing the Metro system. "That's refreshing after College Park's debauch last spring," he said, referring to a College Park voter's poll which opposed Metro.

Mercer favors either of two alternatives. Both start at Gallery Place in the District. One terminates in the vicinity of I-95 and the Beltway. The other, more convenient to Greenbelt, would terminate in the Springhill Lake industrial area, after paralleling the B&O tracks for a stretch.

"The B&O alignment would benefit you (Greenbelt) people," Mercer said. "The people in Greenbelt are having highly unsatisfactory transportation now, with the bus-to-Armory transfer problems."

Rhea Cohen, former city councilwoman and long-time Greenbelt E route advocate, testified in favor of the line before the House District Committee in the early 1970's.

"We promoted mass transit as the sane alternative to insane highway policies," she said recently. Greenbelt's proximity to the Parkway and Beltway make it especially vulnerable to auto pollution. Cohen sees Metro as a solution to the problem of increasing traffic.

Harry Sanders, former Greenbelt-er and Pro-Metro chairperson along with Mercer, said the group's aim is to "let the decision makers in Prince Georges County know that the majority favors bringing Metro to their part of the county."

Up till now, according to Mercer, the "complainers" opposed to Metro have held sway. Why is opposition to the Greenbelt-terminus E route so strong? College Park opponents cite high costs, increased commuter traffic, and destruction of homes in the Calvert neighborhood as reasons for stopping Metro. But unspoken fears may lie behind the "Stop 'Em at Ft. Totten" movement. Fort Totten would be an E terminus inside the District line.

"I think there's some fear involved," Sanders said. "Maybe just fear of the unknown, or that there will be people who are undesirable coming across from the District. Some fear that there will be some spill over of crime." He added, "I don't think that's true. But people are obviously aroused in fear of something."

The county council is slated to make its E route decision after parsing down COG's options to three, and receiving input from Metro and COG, late in November. Public forums on the COG alternatives will be held November 14 at Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, and November 15 at Oxon Hill's Potomac High School.

Greenbelt Councilman Thomas White has actively fought for survival of the Greenbelt E route, but said recently he's not optimistic. "It's hard to read the county council," he said.

The county council asked for inclusion of the E options in the Alternatives Analysis. It may have hoped the results would resolve the touchy political question dividing its constituents.

Greenbelt CARES

On Oct. 20 Molly Schuchat, Leo Walder, Rowell Huesman and Carol Leventhal met with the city manager to discuss the city's interest in the use of computers to aid in administering city functions.

Lisa Renshaw met with five teachers this week to discuss tutorial goals and academic needs for the students enrolled in the tutoring program.

Greenbelt's Library

Funday For Fall, a variety program for ages 6-9, will feature the topic "Fantastic Animals" at its meeting on Wed., Nov. 2. The group meets at 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. in the Children's Program Room.

Drop-In Stories continues to meet on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Children's Program Room. All children ages 3-5 are welcome.

Drop-In Stories at Springhill Lake continue on Friday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. All children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

Tips For Halloween Night

The D.C. Division of the American Automobile Association reminds local motorists that extra driving caution is necessary on Halloween.

Motorists are urged to be on the lookout for trick-or-treaters darting across streets and, as a positive action, asks those driving on Halloween eve to voluntarily limit their speed to 15 miles per hour between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m. in residential neighborhoods.

AAA offers these safety tips: 1. Dress in costumes of white or use reflective tape. 2. Carry flashlights. 3. Wear masks that don't hinder vision and costumes short enough to avoid tripping. 4. Youngsters should not trick-or-treat alone. They should be accompanied by an older brother or sister, or parent.

Youngsters should be instructed not to enter the homes of strangers or eat unwrapped candy or fruit, not accept rides from strangers, and not run across roads.

CITY NOTES

Light poles at the Springhill Lake recreation building are being installed. Street sign work was done; and catch basins cleaned, as were all pedestrian underpasses.

A glass panel was broken from the door at the Ridge Road Center and was replaced with plywood.

Football fields, grass, and the golf course were maintained. The CETA crew cleaned the open trench along Braden Field. The grass seed that was sown on the old landfill ballfield over the sludge is beginning to sprout, and the sod on the North End School field is doing well.

Cherrywood Lane has been patched near Breezewood. New base was put in where needed and all new topping applied. All joints were sealed.

Some work was done at the Public Works building prior to installing the storm doors that came from the Municipal Building. Heating plants and thermostats were checked at all buildings.

Topsoil and sod were applied behind the new curbing on Ridge Road from Eastway to Northway. Some areas will be seeded. Tulip bulbs were planted on Southway in the median strip, in Springhill Drive and at the entrance to Boxwood. Chrysanthemums were planted in the mall planters and at the War Memorial.

During the past two weeks the city collected 11 tons 544 lbs. of paper. The crew took 164 lbs. of aluminum to Reynolds Recycling Center last week and received \$27.88.

Concrete curb work is continuing and should soon be finished. Light poles at the Springhill Lake recreation building are being installed. Street sign work was done; and catch basins cleaned, as were all pedestrian underpasses.

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Mishkan Torah

Mishkan Torah will hold a Family Service on Fri., Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. to honor Religious School students.

CITY POLL SHOWS SUPPORT FOR NEARBY METRO STATION

by Mary Lou Williamson

The city has now tabulated the results from the battery of questions asked local citizens at election time about the METRO system. The results are about the same as those of two years ago when similar questionnaires were asked. In general, the Greenbelt public still supports the concept of the subway, is willing to shell out more money to complete the system and strongly prefers a terminal station at the B&O tracks near the Beltway — in the Springhill Lake industrial area.

Portions of the METRO system have begun operating since the 1975 poll. Some Greenbelters now ride a combination of bus and METRO when going downtown. The fact that some of these Greenbelt riders have serious complaints over scheduling, equipment failures and other problems, hasn't dampened the overwhelmingly favorable attitude of most voters toward METRO. 64% of those responding said additional funds should be raised to complete METRO. 64% were also willing for a portion of the gasoline tax to help with its financing.

Greenbelters are slightly more definite now (78%) than they were two years ago (77%) about wanting the terminal station to be located, as presently planned, near the Beltway along the B&O tracks. Likewise, they are more certain that the I-95 location is not in their best

interest with 79% opposed, compared to 66% two years ago.

Alternates Rejected

Three alternative solutions to the commuting/transportation problem were clearly rejected by Greenbelters as being less desirable than completion of METRO. The most lopsided vote came on the question of whether additional highway construction should be undertaken instead of finishing METRO. 88% said no, perhaps reflecting the alarm Greenbelters feel toward anything which would add traffic volume to the four multi-lane, high speed roads which cut this community into seven isolated areas. 73% were opposed to the alternative of improving commuter rail service on the B&O or other rail lines. While 66% disagreed with the alternative of providing better bus service, 34% checked the yes box. This may be the issue most affected by the actual experience of the Greenbelt bus-METRO riders, a demonstrated need for improving the current bus service whether METRO is completed or not.

Finally a question was asked on individual expectation to use METRO regularly, 33% responded yes, 67% no. When asked in 1975, 49% responded yes, 31% no, and the remaining 20% had no opinion. Only 6% of the respondents now use METRO regularly.

To: G.H.I. Members

Report #32 - Collected GNMA Deferral Repayment Funds in Peoples National Bank

Collected thru 1976 from Members Charges	\$199,602
1977 Collections (9 months)	67,284
Interest Earned to Date	23,542
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Certificates of Deposit	\$249,626
Savings Account	40,802
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October 25, 1977

James R. Foster
Treasurer

Postmaster Emory A. Harman suggests the following mailing deadlines for Christmas mailings.

Christmas Mailing Dates

To assure the timely arrival of international civil and overseas military mail for Christmas delivery, all mail should be deposited at local post offices before the following dates.

Destination	Military Mail			
	Priority Letters	Parcel Airlift (PAL)	Space Available (SAM)	Surface
Africa	Dec. 9	Dec. 7	Nov. 18	Nov. 11
Alaska	Dec. 16	Dec. 14	Dec. 10	Dec. 3
Hawaii	Dec. 16	Dec. 14		Dec. 1
Australia	Dec. 2	Nov. 30	Nov. 18	Nov. 11
Caribbean/W. Indies	Dec. 14	Dec. 12	Nov. 30	Nov. 23
Central/South America	Dec. 2	Nov. 30	Nov. 18	Nov. 11
Europe	Dec. 12	Dec. 9	Nov. 28	Nov. 21
Far East	Dec. 12	Dec. 9	Nov. 28	Nov. 21
Greenland	Dec. 9	Dec. 7	Dec. 1	Nov. 25
Iceland	Dec. 14	Dec. 12	Nov. 30	Nov. 23
Mid East	Dec. 5	Dec. 3	Nov. 8	Nov. 1
South East/Asia	Dec. 2	Nov. 30	Nov. 18	Nov. 11

Destination	International Mail		
	Air Parcels	Airmail Letters/Cards	Surface
Africa	Nov. 28	Dec. 7	Nov. 11
Australia	Nov. 28	Dec. 2	Nov. 11
Caribbean/W. Indies	Dec. 12	Dec. 14	Nov. 13
Central/South America	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Nov. 11
Europe	Dec. 9	Dec. 12	Nov. 11
Far East	Dec. 9	Dec. 12	Nov. 11
Mid East	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Nov. 1
South East Asia	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Nov. 11

Destination	Domestic Points		
	Priority Letters	Letters	Surface
Alaska	Dec. 16	Dec. 14	Dec. 1
Hawaii	Dec. 16	Dec. 14	Dec. 1

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Salad Dressing quart jar 97c

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Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. 59c

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Evaporated Milk 13-oz. can 35c

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Cane & Maple Syrup 1-pt., 8-oz. btl. 93c

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Growing Up To Be Violent

by Linda Orenstein

Dr. Leo Walder, a Clinical Psychologist and a Greenbelt resident, has co-authored "Growing Up to Be Violent: A Longitudinal Study of the Development of Aggression" with Monroe M. Lefkowitz, Leonard D. Eron and L. Rowell Heusmann. It explores the results of a study begun in the 1950's by Walder and his colleagues on the development of aggressive behavior. Among other topics the book examines the strong correlation established by the study between viewing violent shows on television and the increased tendency toward aggression in children.

The study began in the late 1950's when Dr. Caldwell B. Esselston, a surgeon interested in health services in upstate New York, began recruiting people to conduct a study on aggression. The Rip Van Winkle Foundation (so named by the late Ed Wynn) was prepared to aid the study. Esselston contacted Eron, who in turn drew Leo Walder and Lefkowitz into the work. The period from 1956-1959 was spent in developing research techniques. For one year (1959-1960) all third graders in Columbia County in upstate New York were studied. The area was chosen because it presented a stable population which could be examined over a long period of time. It was an area representative of the entire country in regard to distribution of ethnic groups and socio-economic classes. Most importantly, the Rip Van Winkle Foundation was located there and would "host" the study.

The child behavior measures used were aggression and also popularity, anxiety regarding aggression, leadership and so on. Parents and peers were interviewed. This was the first field of study relating television to aggression over a long period of time, a field study and not a laboratory study. The peer nomination method put forward in the techniques utilized (determining a child's aggression level by collecting information from his peers) correlates well with other more direct measures of aggression and is considered a standard measure of the aggression level of a child. "Learning of Aggression in Children" by Eron, Walder and Lefkowitz, first published by Little, Brown and Company was the result of these efforts.

CARES

It was this study that led Leo Walder to play a large role in the establishment of Greenbelt CARES. At the same time he was working on volume one he was running a walk-in family consultation program in Crownsville in Anne Arundel County. Jim Cassels, suggested to Walder that a program of that type be started in Greenbelt. John Kroh, then a youth officer on the Greenbelt police force lent the program his expertise. Robert Fields, then pastor of the Community Church helped set up the program in the basement of the church. The necessary funding from the state was applied for by Jim Giese, the City Manager. Greenbelt CARES still operates in Greenbelt and receives technical consultation, training, supervision and evaluation from Behavior Service Consultants Inc. with which Dr. Walder is associated.

"Growing Up to be Violent" examines the same students observed in third grade at the "13th" grade level as Walder calls it, or the year after high school. The study clearly shows that the preference for violent programs had had a cumulative effect. Walder and his colleagues found that age eight is particularly vulnerable to the influence of television. He explains that television violence is completely commercial and in no way related to child development except in a detrimental way. Walder does not believe in censorship but would rather that each station provide balanced programming, or alternatives to viewing violence.

Timely Study

This study is particularly timely because of the increase in concern over violent behavior and the link to television violence. In a recent case in Florida for example, lawyers attempted to defend a youth accused of murder on the basis of temporary insanity due to over-exposure to TV violence. Walder's work and that of his colleagues demonstrating the long-term effects of watching television violence carried a great deal of weight in the recent U.S. Senate hearings held by

the Subcommittee on Communications. The American Medical Association has declared violence on television and has declared it a public health hazard affecting people of all ages. Walder says it is indeed unfortunate that the government did not consistently give funding to this project and that the study only observed the children at ages 8 and 13, not examining development at the intervening stages. "Growing Up to be Violent" includes chapters dealing with the implications for parents who are concerned over the issue of the influence of television on the development of aggressive behavior. The book discusses many childrearing practices which can lead not only to the development of violent behaviors but also to the development of positive behaviors such as leadership, popularity, achievement and mental health. Both volumes are available from Pergamon Press, Inc.

"Hike to Help"

The United Cerebral Palsy Association is having its third Annual "Hike to Help" Walkathon on Sunday, November 13. This year's starting point will be at Parkdale High School. The hike goes through parklands, communities, and the University of Maryland campus.

The Radio Assistance Club of Maryland will monitor the hikers and provide assistance. The Association is currently recruiting hikers and volunteers for this fun and fund raising event.

Interested persons should contact Maria Zanelotti at 927-1257.

Greenbelt Gong Show

A Gong Show is planned for the end of November. The purpose is to raise money for Christmas gifts for the patients at the Greenbelt Convalescent Center. Anyone interested in participating please call Bob Phillips at 345-3038.

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some 18 were associated with the Capitol Cadillac development—roads, water detention pond, and grading the Cadillac site into adjacent areas. According to MNCPPC representatives, they reaffirmed only their original approval of all of lot 8 (6.5 acres) and some fringe areas.

It appears that the only recourse at this time would be for the city or citizens to appeal to the county Zoning Appeals Board. However, by the time the petition was heard, the land in question would probably be cleared.

Originally owner-representative Kenneth Michael had cooperated with the county council and city council by submitting an overall concept plan for the tract which designated the kinds and locations of facilities that might possibly locate on the property. However, such a plan is not legally binding. Nevertheless, MNCPPC considers the conditions imposed by the Planning Board "mandatory" thus giving MNCPPC some say and control over the development of the Triangle tract.

Dave Murray of Ben Dyer Associates, Inc., engineers for the developer, emphasized that the major reason for the clearing of the additional acreage was to find storage areas for the massive amounts of earth that were cut away from the Capitol Cadillac site. This became necessary when the facility's original location had to be shifted after the State Highway Administration

(SHA) announced its intention to purchase some 5 acres of land near the Beltway as a possible alternative for improvements to the Baltimore - Washington / Beltway / Greenbelt Road interchange.

Murray said the cost to the developer of hauling away the fill materials would be excessive, adding also that at a later date, when development would occur, fill would have to be brought back to the site at great cost. Presently portions of the fill from the Cadillac site are being placed on the proposed ramp area and on other parts of the Triangle.

Cleared Areas

Clearing now underway includes the area from the Triangle's main entrance, Walker Drive (located across from the Greenbelt National Park entrance), east to the Beltway. Expected to be cleared also is a narrow strip along Greenbelt Road between Walker Drive and Kenilworth for curb and gutter, shoulder improvements, and bikeways.

City Letter

In the meantime city manager James K. Giese has not received a reply from DLP to his letter of October 18 which questioned how a grading permit could be issued for areas that did not have site plan approval. Giese was concerned about the appearance of the fill areas and the problems that could arise while waiting for development to take place. Lack of maintenance and improper establishment of ground cover were particular concerns.

With respect to the Capitol Cadillac site, Giese feared that trees sur-

Nineteen carriers at the local post office were presented pins and cards emblematic of their safe driving in a colorful ceremony on Friday, October 7. Mrs. Angie Urban, from the safety office, Maryland Safety Council, Prince Georges helped with the program. The awards covered from two to seven years of accident free driving.

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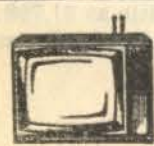
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Lewis graduated from the London School of Economics in 1956 and came to the United States that same year. After working with "Family Services" as a case worker she married and began raising her family. In 1969, she became affiliated with the Red Cross where she worked as the Director of Youth Services until her present appointment.

Lewis who is responsible for staff supervision and carrying out program and policy decisions made by the Chapter's board of directors, finds her job "stimulating". She would, however, like for the Red Cross to establish more branch offices within the county and recruit more volunteers so that the chapter "could become more responsive to the needs of the community."

Lewis is the wife of Robert J. Lewis and the mother of two children, Drew, 15, and Janet, 17. She has been involved with the women's movement, many civic activities and has a special interest in poetry.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner of Greenbriar on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Best wishes to Councilman Richard Castaldi on the occasion of his birthday this week.

Congratulations to Walter and Leonie Penney who celebrated their 25th anniversary on October 11.

Marine Private First Class John M. Taylor, Jr., son of Ronnie M. Donaldson 6980 Hanover Parkway, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

It's a girl for William and Catherine Cook. Stacia Denise arrived on September 27 weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz. She joins a brother Jason, age 5, and a sister Candice, age 15 months.

Timothy and Harriet Walter and Timmy, age 4, welcomed Melinda Diane who made her appearance on September 19 weighing 9 lbs., 2 oz.

Robert and Frances Phillips, Jr. are the proud parents of Jennifer Leigh born on September 30 weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz.

Senior Airman Joseph K. Davis, son of Kirk P. Davis, 54-B Crescent, is now wearing a service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Davis is a fuels specialist at Pease A.F.B., N.H., with the 509th Supply Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

Calvin Bruce Bethea, a District Manager, attended the 29th International Achievement Conference sponsored by World Book -

Childcraft International, Inc. Bethea, a District Manager, was among the more than 2,000 World Book managers who met at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, Ill., October 6-8.

Congratulations to Victor and Lois Kirk, of 36-NRidge, on the birth of Victor Lynn Kirk, Jr., who was born on Wednesday, October 12, at Providence Hospital. He joins a sister, Dawn.

When the U. S. Coast Guard Academy's Class of 1977 was graduated at New London, Conn., it was Daniel B. Lloyd, son of John and Louise Lloyd of Silver Spring and the grandson of Mrs. Louise Murphy, 51 Crescent Road, who walked away with the top of the class honors. In addition to a gold medal for the highest academic standing for the entire four year course, Ensign Lloyd received an award for excellence in operations research. He will be stationed at Tampa, Florida, where he and his bride, the former Susan Litwiller of Silver Spring, will make their home.

Jeffrey Allen Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Douglas, 8 Fayette Place, was inducted into the historic Order of Gownsmen at the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn. opening convocation this fall. Gownsmen are upperclassmen who meet the Order's standards for grades and character, and are distinguished by wearing the academic gown to classes, as do their professors.

Board of Elections Meeting

The Board of Elections will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Council Room of the municipal building. The subject under discussion is Mayoral Elections.

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Recreation, Beautification Spark Lively Discussion

by Roberta McNamara

Controversies over Parcel 7 landscaping and ball fields, petition for playground improvements, use of empty theater occupied much of City Council's long and interesting October 17 meeting.

Ballfields

Council discussed the possible site of a ballfield behind the public works warehouse. In the lake park master plan, the area was delineated as a ball park. The garden club now uses that site with the understanding that club use is temporary.

Councilman Richard Castaldi felt that the city should proceed in converting the site into the practice field for which recreation groups had been asking. According to Castaldi, it is the cheapest field to develop and could be ready by spring. He said the fields being developed on Northway extended sanitary land fill were a long way from completion and there are no adequate roads or comfort facilities. The warehouse site has these facilities.

City Manager James Giese was requested to develop figures for constructing this field.

Councilman Tom White stated that the city will have a field at Windsor Green ready by spring and that the field behind North End Elementary was being completed. Thus, he saw no need for this site.

When asked, Giese stated the North End field will be completed this fall, the field on Northway extended by next fall.

White also added that he did not want to see any more encroachment of the Lake Park.

Castaldi reiterated his statements that completion of the ballfield complex in its entirety was a "long way down the road". He could not see residents of the city sending kids to Windsor Green to practice. In Boxwood alone, he noted there are 90 kids who participate in ball games. These kids could use a nearby practice field. He added that the parking restrictions at the lake-park would alleviate parking problems.

Councilman Charles Schwan stated that the city is hampered with problems of a limited staff and limited money. The city simply does not have the resources to do everything at once.

Donald Volk stated he was opposed to the ball field. Stating the gardeners have already lost the use of land on Northway extended and it would be a shame to lose this. "Gardening is a definite recreational use of land."

Parcel 7

The city staff was requested to determine the interest of the University architecture school to undertake Parcel 7 (the portion of land in Boxwood which is across from the lake) as a project. The assistant dean of this school has indicated interest subject to the approval of the faculty and the ability to work out scheduling and direction of the project.

Mayor Richard Pilski stated his desire for a passive park design — an arboretum.

White and Schwan thought the students could pursue a park design.

Schwan felt the council should set some "metes and bounds" especially in respect to money. "a formal garden a la Dupont is beyond us. Perhaps native wild flowers, a 'let them grow' policy."

White felt that perhaps the students should redesign the entrance to the Lake Park.

Castaldi expressed strong opposition to the proposal for parcel 7. "Parcel 7 is beautiful as it is." It is inconsistent of council to be concerned about not spending money and then saying to spend money. The area should be left alone except for occasional cleaning. If the city can not take care of a ballfield with its limited staff and limited money, it cannot take on more.

He added that the tot lot was a good addition to the parcel. Perhaps people could garden there, too.

Pilski stated that when services such as the students are available they should be used. With a new semester starting in January, the council and the university should

firm up an agreement.

Castaldi felt that the area is beautiful in its natural state. The students could do more of a service working on plans for eroded areas near the lake.

Council turned the matter over to the PRAB for study.

Jaycee Building

Pilski stated that it had been a long time since the fire at the Jaycee Building (a city leased facility) and no repairs had been made. A radio club was interested in leasing the building but council needed to know the intentions of the Jaycees.

Councilman Thomas White added that "communications" from St. Hugh's showed "concern" about the status of the building and now Council needed definite commitments from the Jaycees about repairs.

From the audience, Werner Neupert said the Council needs to address the "root cause" of the problem—the kids who hang around the bridge. Recently he called the police because some kids were "stinking drunk" and unruly. His feeling was that if the building is repaired, the city should also protect the building from being "messed up."

Reverend Kenneth Buker reminded Council that representatives of the Jaycees had come to council several months ago requesting a guarantee of a five year renewable lease before repairing the building. The expense involved demanded more than a one year lease.

Giese added that the insurance from the fire covered \$1,000, but, the Jaycees had lost \$10,000.

Twelve petitioners from the area of Hillside and Northway requested council to pursue the repair of equipment of their nearby playground. This playground is on Greenbelt Homes, Inc. property but equipment is furnished by the city. It was further suggested that a baby swing and a basketball court would add to the enjoyment of the playground.

Giese agreed to look into the matter, making it clear the only authority the city has in terms of similar playgrounds was a letter in the files that GHI would allow the city to put play equipment in several areas belonging to GHI. Giese further mentioned the possibility that some moneys from the Community Development Block Grant could be allocated to improve the playground.

Also discussed was the vacant theatre. The Advisory Planning Board recommended that the facility be used as (1) family restaurant, (2) Commercial recreation (squash or racquet ball courts), (3) community theatre featuring performing arts. A principal consideration of APB was that the use be sufficiently attractive to maintain the center as a community focal point and compliment other businesses, but not overburden the small center mall.

Councilman Richard Castaldi felt that an indoor skateboard facility would provide "economic viability."

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Officer Watkins apprehended two male juveniles after being advised of a larceny in progress at the American Legion. The two boys, who are 14 and 15 years old, were released to the custody of their parents after the property taken was returned.

One person was severely injured in an accident at Crescent Road and Kenilworth Avenue. On October 19 a school bus was involved in an accident on Springhill Drive; no one was injured although the bus was full of children.

Recently, one car was reported stolen and was recovered near the owner's residence on Gardenway the same morning. A car reported stolen from Springhill Lake on October 1 was recovered in Glen Burnie; a motorcycle reported stolen in July 1975 was found by Takoma Park Police. All vehicles were in good shape and have been returned to their owners.

An indecent exposure was reported. The complainant reported that a subject exposed himself to her as she was leaving a store in the city.

Seventeen automobile accidents were reported last week, including eight which were hit and run. Three of the latter have been closed with the striking operators identified.

PFC Duprat apprehended three subjects for operating their vehicles under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Two adults and one juvenile were charged. In addition, the juvenile was charged with destruction of city property after he kicked out the windows in one of the cruisers.

Sgt. Faulconer apprehended a juvenile from College Park for operating a motorcycle without a license. He was released to his mother.

After receiving a complaint of a tampering with an auto in Greenbriar, PFC Lann apprehended two suspects. Both were charged after items removed from the vehicle in question were found in their possession.

Twelve animal complaints were handled and one dog was impounded.

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