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Council Hears Plethora of Citizen's Comments, Complaints and Requests

by Hally Ahearn

City Council met on Tuesday, October 4, its first business meeting since the election. Council addressed a number of citizen requests and petitions, most related to items already on the agenda.

Cultural Center

Konrad Herling requested a hearing on use of the former movie theatre at the Center as a cultural center. Herling said George Christacos, owner of the property, is asking \$4.50 per square foot and has given negotiators one week to come up with a plan for such a center. Council moved to correspond with Christacos, acknowledging that one week was not enough time to consider renovation of the building and recruitment of money for such a project. Although a cultural center has been suggested as one use for the property, the city has no formal plans for such

a center.

Greenway

The city is still negotiating with Western Construction Co. on the contract for construction of city improvements (streets and curbing, lighting, traffic control, etc.) for Hanover Parkway, Greenway Center Drive and Greenbelt Road. Council will act to provide payment through city general obligation bonds for the improvements following final contract negotiations. The full costs will be assessed to the adjacent property owners—Western Development. (Council met Tuesday, October 9, to approve the final negotiations by then completed by the city manager. The city will provide \$1.3 million from bond proceeds to Western Construction Co. for road construction and other public improvements, but not for Greenbelt Road. The loan will be repaid by Western Development.)

Council authorized the city manager to write a letter to the Mary-

land National Park and Planning Commission concerning cuts in MNCPPC's proposed 1981 budget for recreation programs. The concern is that Greenbelt is an easy target for budget cuts since Greenbelt has city-financed recreation programs, even though an assessment of city taxes shows it pays more to the county agency than is received back in recreation funds.

Council moved that consideration be given to installing a traffic control signal at the intersection of Greenbelt and Mandan Roads. The city staff recommended such action following its investigation of state plans for traffic control along Greenbelt Road, the need for lights and other current or proposed access routes to Greenbelt Road from the Greenbriar and Windsor Green developments.

Richard Ley, legislative liaison for Greenbriar Phase I Board of

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Citizens for Greenbelt Organizes, Adopts Constitution, but Postpones Election

by Barbara Likowski

Citizens for Greenbelt came a step closer to becoming a bona fide organization when about 40 members adopted a constitution and by-laws on Wednesday, September 26 at Grenoble Hall.

The meeting, chaired by Barry Schlessinger, a member of the steering committee, lacked the controversy that had prevailed at the organization's previous two meetings. While there were differing points of view, members wrestled good naturedly with each article and section as it came up. This give and take resulted in more being left unchanged than was changed.

One major difference of opinion arose over who would be voting members. The original constitution provided that voting members would be charter members (those who joined before Dec. 31, 1979) and those people who had paid their dues and had been members for at least two months.

The point of contention was the provision that new members had to wait two months before they could vote.

Opponents foresaw a time when the organization might have to mobilize quickly because of some crisis affecting the city, such as the recent attempt to change zoning on parcels 3 and 4. Richard Ley disagreed. He pointed out that the organization was not meant to be a crisis but an ongoing organization.

Ben Elkins urged, "Let's put a bar to prevent hysteria from creeping into the organization" and Dorothy Baluch explained that the provision was put in because, "We don't want people to come in and flood it and vote against us . . ."

Milton Hoffman pooh-poohed this latter objection. He said there was no need to worry about subversive elements creeping into the organization. Hoffman said it was better to be a strong organization than not to be able to accomplish what it set out to do.

A citizens' organization should welcome the adherence of citizens and should not have first and sec-

ond class citizens, said Charles Schwan. Schwan also said he would expect such a group to have a fluctuating membership because people tend to act in crisis situations. When put to a vote, the provision was stricken and the waiting period for voting eliminated.

Debate on Dues

Opinions differed also about the amount of dues to be charged. The proposed amount was one dollar per year. Bob Phillips suggested five but Elkins said that was not enough. "If the people of Greenbelt want a voice, it is not going to come cheap," he said and so proposed that 25 dollars might be necessary.

Hoffman objected to this suggestion and was for keeping the dues at the low rate of one dollar. He added that if a cause comes up and more money is needed, people could be asked for contributions. He was against a slush fund, he said. Others felt they did not want to keep people out because they could not afford the membership fee. Members voted to stay with the one dollar dues.

The method of selecting a quorum had been hotly debated at the last membership meeting. In order to try to come up with a document that reflected the wishes of the membership, the steering committee had deleted that section.

Ben Hogensen proposed that a section be added to the bylaws to provide for setting a quorum. Jim Smith suggested that a quorum be 25% of the membership or 25 members, whichever is fewer. An amendment was offered by Ray McCawley to cover both the annual and general membership meetings. The motion was passed as amended.

Provision for regular bi-monthly meetings was proposed by Hoffman, who expressed the feeling that if an organization doesn't feel the pulse of its members, it sits in camera. "People like to hear and be heard," he said. Elkins agreed that citizens should have an opportunity to have their concerns met by putting them before a forum. "A ferment of ideas is only possible in

a group," he said. William Offenbacher agreed that six meetings in a year were not too many since "there was no lack of burning issues in Greenbelt."

Mary Morin saw the group as a watchdog which could take hold of issues as they arise. She and others felt it may be burdening people too much to have a meeting every two months. That motion failed.

Other Provisions

Other things added to the bylaws were: the provision that dates of executive board meetings be published so that all could attend; a provision that any amendment or addition to the bylaws may be proposed by the executive board or by 10 members (instead of 30); a provision that proposed amendments or additions to the bylaws be published at least 30 days in advance of the meeting at which they will be voted. Also agreed upon was a provision that standing committees can not only be established but may also be disestablished by a vote at a general membership meeting.

Not altered but debated was the issue of at what age a person could become a member. Some people objected to the fact that no age limit was made, allowing for the possibility of children joining. However, no proposal was advanced to set an age limit.

Although the constitution was passed before 9:15, Schlessinger decided that elections would be held at the next meeting. A membership committee was formed with Dorothy Baluch, chairman, to go over lists of people who had attended previous meetings so that everyone could be notified when the election would take place.

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., Oct. 15, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Tues., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Historical Society Meeting, Greenbelt Library.

The Changing Face of Greenbelt Update on Rezoning

Several business developments and building projects have been news items in Greenbelt over the last year. These range from the golden triangle and center mall to the Mobil Oil station. What has happened with their various requests for rezoning or building permits? The following is an update of these projects.

Center Mall

On September 24, the petition to rezone the Center Mall Shopping Center C-S-C (Commercial-Shopping-Center) from R-P-C (Rural-Planned Community) was granted by the District Council. The rezoning was granted without conditions.

In late June, the Zoning Hearing Examiner had recommended approval with the condition that the city and property owners establish a continuing agreement to assure the required off-street parking for the shopping center. Representatives for the owners George and Lisa Christacos felt it was better to have the property rezoned unconditionally. To achieve this, the city and shopping center owners signed an agreement during the summer on parking facilities and a sidewalk easement. Christacos has agreed to the improvement of the sidewalks which he will pay for through a special assessment. In return for the easement, the city will allow Christacos to use 340 parking spaces in the center.

Mobil Oil

A second hearing on the special exception application for the Mobil Oil Station on Crescent Road will be held on October 17. To be considered will be the part of the proposed new building that is located in the right of way designed in the Master Plan for the proposed widening lane of Crescent Road. At the June 27, hearing before the Zoning Hearing Examiner, the city council recommended approval with two conditions — that there be no quick-shopper service and that there be at least one full service aisle.

Golden Triangle

The Department of Licenses and Permits recently denied a building permit for the 5 story Kenneth Michael office building which was to be located in front of the triangular tract. The permit was denied because the State Highway

Dog Bite

A two-year old child was bitten October 9 by an off-white male German Shepherd dog. The dog was seen running loose dragging a chain in the North End section of the city. Although the child has only a slight wound, it is necessary to know whether the dog has had a rabies shot. Will the owner or anyone who has knowledge of the dog, please call 345-6490 or city police at 474-7200. The dog has been impounded and will be watched for at least ten days.

People who have lost an animal should report the missing animal to the police immediately. If the finder of the animal can locate the owner through the police department (474-7200), the owner could have the animal back within hours with no charge. The longer the delay, the more likely it is that the owner would have to pay impoundment charges since most people won't want to hold an animal for more than a few hours waiting for someone to come looking. If the police find the animal first, the owner will be charged.

Administration (SHA) said that more land might be needed for the proposed improvement to the Kenilworth Avenue-Greenbelt Road intersection.

In an exclusive interview with the News Review, triangle developer Ken Michael said "I'm completely beyond myself." Michael will appeal the decision on October 24. "We already have a record plat" which has been approved, Michael explained. If the appeal is successful, as he feels it will be, the permit would probably be granted in the winter and construction could not begin until spring. Michael expressed his frustration that the project could not begin earlier because winter is coming, interest rates are rising and the costs of the project increase 1½% a month.

Michael added that another project already had to be abandoned "at considerable cost." That project was the medical condominium which was to be located in the southwest corner of the triangle. However, SHA plans to use that spot for a ramp in the improvements to the Kenilworth Avenue-Greenbelt Road intersection. Michael explained that the plans had already been drawn and the condominium completely sold out.

In another matter, he noted that the triangle developers had spent \$400,000 in street construction for the projects. The developers paid for the new left turn lanes on Greenbelt Road, he explained. However, he was disturbed that SHA now wants to tear it up and redo the work.

Presently material is being removed from the tract and grading has begun for the next phase of street construction on the triangle. Before the final paving, the design and installation of water and sewer lines will have to be approved. With the road extension into the back of the lot, a rear entrance will be provided for Capital Cadillac. Michael said he hoped to start and finish before December.

Student Intern Joins

News Review Staff

A new by-line appearing on recent stories in the News Review is that of a University of Maryland student assigned to the staff this semester as an intern. He is John Kelly, who joins the paper from an internship course with the Department of English. Kelly, a senior, is a major in the Department of Government and Politics, minoring in journalism.

This semester marks the third in which the staff of the paper has been augmented with University interns. Most have been assigned by the Department of English, but two have come from journalism internships. Interns regularly work in various staff jobs, such as covering city meetings, writing feature stories, handling editing and proof-reading chores, and writing headlines.

The internship program is sponsored by the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Fund.

Kelly, a resident of Gaithersburg, lives on campus. He is particularly interested in reporting on city council meetings and other aspects of city government.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club will be on Friday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in the Greenbriar Community Building. After a business meeting, which will include a report by the nominations committee, the meeting will feature County Councilman Frank Casula. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

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New Size, Same Paper

We expect most of our readers have noticed the new format of the *News Review* — a shorter page, more frequent and better quality photos and darker type.

Begun as an occasional necessity, this change has now become permanent. During the past year the amount of our advertising had occasionally demanded a paper of 12 or even 20 pages — particularly during election campaigns. On such occasions our print shop of 35 years, Allen Printing Service in Hyattsville has found it necessary to subcontract the printing of the *News Review* to a high-speed, offset printer in Silver Spring. Allen's old letter press could handle 6100 copies of our usual 8-page paper each Thursday afternoon, but that appeared to be the limit.

What will the change mean? Most noticeable is the new size and therefore the shape of the page — still 10 1/4 inches (of type) in width, but only 14 inches (of type) from top to bottom. We find the loss of those two inches changes the overall appearance of the newspaper substantially — it looks almost square — and reduces by one-eighth the amount of news and advertising on each page. In effect, an 8-page paper now holds only 7 pages of space.

On the brighter side — we can use "camera ready copy," and the use of black and white line drawings at little or no additional expense. Photos which used to cost ten dollars per column width will only cost three dollars for screening. Our Editor's Fund, which we have used to pay for our occasional photos or maps of community-wide interest, will now stretch much further. Greenbelt Jay Henson has volunteered his services as staff photographer.

We hope our readers will find these changes add up to a plus.

No Relationship!

To the Editor:

Usually things roll off me like water from a duck's back.

Bill Offenbacher's letter in the September 27 issue of the *News Review* does not affect me in that way. Offenbacher appears to be making an attempt to tie in what the present Audit Committee did a couple of months ago with something that Ms. James did when she was on the Audit Committee several years back.

The two have no relationship in fact.

The present Audit Committee did find problems with the 1978 sidewalk work. Those problems are currently being addressed.

There are no revelations in Offenbacher's letter. The specific problems that he mentioned were identified months ago by the Audit Committee, the board and management. Again, those problems are being worked on.

Janet James has worked hard for GHI.

She does not deserve to be the target of Offenbacher's pen.

Audit Committee
 Joe Jenkins

Lutheran Bible Institute To Offer Adult Courses

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6905 Greenbelt Rd., is continuing to host a Bible Institute. Participants may choose any two courses from Galatians, Archaeology and Bible, Psychology and Human Personality, and Preparing for Dying and Death.

The last two evenings of courses will be Sunday Oct. 14 and 21, from 7-9 p.m.

Registration is open to the community and may be made at Holy Cross—345-5111. There is a fee.

Janet M. James

Sidewalks and Roofs

To the Editor:

Joe Jenkins let me read his letter to the *News Review*, so (assuming it is to be printed) you know that Audit Committees of 1974 and 1975 would have had to be present in order to know what kind of a sidewalk job would be done in 1978. The 1978 job was not part of the original Capital Improvements program; the GHI part of the 1978 work was done by two former employees, one to draw the specifications and one to approve the job, all of which is one reason they are "former" employees.

As to Bill Offenbacher's and his neighbor's roofs, they live in "flat tops," that is, masonry homes with flat roofs. Those roofs were poorly designed by the federal government when they were built. The first few reroofing jobs were done in the usually accepted manner and were not satisfactory. The federal government had had trouble with them when they owned them and so had we. So Management asked the Architectural Affiliation (affectionately known as "TAA"—to check into the situation and see what was the matter. The TAA found what was wrong with the design and redesigned them. A few of the "flat-tops" which had been done in the accepted manner for a properly designed roof had to be redone. Mr. Offenbacher's was probably one of them.

It seems to me that Mr. Offenbacher should have credited management with realizing that something other than workmanship was at fault and with finding out what it was and correcting it. When you take over second-hand property, you usually find something wrong with it; when you take 1500+ properties it is inevitable.

Mat Amberg, Al Herling

AT ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

The Eleanor Roosevelt Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and Symphony Orchestra will be presenting their first concert of the season on October 26. Featured works will include Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Overture for Winds by Carter, and Episode for Band by Razo. The public is welcome. There will be a nominal admission fee.

Mishkan Torah News

Services at Mishkan Torah will be held on Friday, October 12 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Kenneth Berger will discuss the various parts of a Torah Scroll and how it is constructed.

On Saturday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. Simchat Torah will be celebrated. There will be dancing and singing in the vicinity of the synagogue at Ridge and Westway. The community is invited. Saturday morning services will start at 9:30 a.m. and will include a memorial service.

PROTEST!

To the Editor:

The vote by the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., membership for an \$11 million plus rehabilitation and capital improvement program was necessary. The HUD commitment of \$6.4 million of 3%-interest loan money for that program was great, as was the work of Maryland Senators Paul S. Sarbanes and Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., and Representative Gladys Spellman in support of the HUD action.

We are grateful to all those who helped in moving us successfully through those steps. But they are not enough!

The whole point of the GHI rehab program is to slow down the rise in the cost of heating GHI homes. GHI President Don Volk told us at the rehab kick-off meeting September 30 that GHI had cut total fuel consumption from 2.2 million gallons per year to 1.6 million by heat-conservation projects started since 1973, and he spoke hopefully of cutting that figure further to 1.2, or even 1.1, million gallons. In his eight years on the GHI board, he said, the price of oil rose from 13c to 75c.

So our heating costs rose, even as our fuel use reduced. It will get lots worse!

President Carter, yielding to oil industry pressures and ordering the decontrol of crude oil prices, has given fuel-price inflation a gigantic push. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the cost to American consumers of the higher oil prices, because of crude oil decontrol, will be \$209 billion through 1985! An authoritative study of home heating oil concluded that heating oil could cost as much as \$1.69 per gallon in January 1981 unless there's price control and a rollback order.

Congress must vote to overrule Carter and order continued control over oil and gas prices, and must vote also to order rollbacks in those prices.

On October 17—next Wednesday—nation-wide, many consumer, retiree, union and other groups will be demonstrating for continued controls and for price rollbacks on these necessities.

In Washington, for example, there'll be a mass surrounding of the American Petroleum Institute headquarters, at 2101 L St. N.W., by members of the National Council of Senior Citizens, at 10:30 a.m. October 17. There'll be a noon demonstration, place to be announced. There'll be a meeting of all the groups and individuals at the steps at the west front of the Capitol, at 2 p.m.

People will be writing, also, to their Congress members—for us, that's Sens. Sarbanes and Mathias, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, and Rep. Spellman, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515—urging that they act for continued price control and for price rollbacks. We hope all GHI members, all Greenbelters generally, will join in some or all of these actions.

THANKS

To the Editor:

Our family is blessed with good neighbors and good friends. All of you reached out and touched our hearts in many different ways. We are deeply grateful and will always cherish the memory of these acts of love in our time of need.

The family of Sanford Cornett

Bernard McDonnell

Former Greenbelt Bernard McDonnell, 76, died on September 26. He was residing at 1022 Justin St., Pearce, Arizona 85625, where he was active in the Fire Department and many community affairs in Sunsites.

While residing in Greenbelt, Mr. McDonnell was active in St. Hugh's and the Boy Scouts. Prior to retiring, he was employed by the Government Services Administration.

Mr. McDonnell is survived by his wife, Billie, of the home address, sons Brian of Union, West Virginia, and Daniel of Tucson, Arizona, and two grandchildren.

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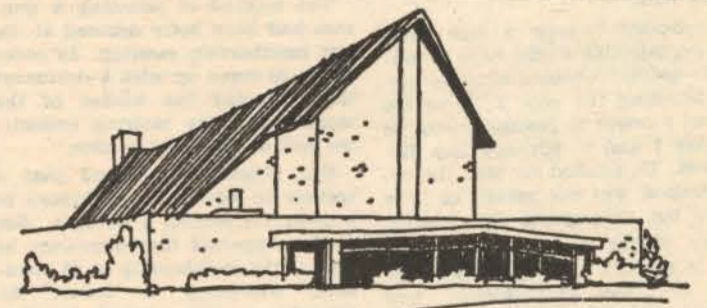
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Garage Regulations, Rehab Bids, Ball Playing Occupy GHI Board

by Sid Kastner

At the regular GHI board meeting Thursday night, most of the members attending were especially interested in voicing their views on the situation regarding garage rental and occupancy, which has been highlighted recently because of parking shortages in some areas of GHI. The board-audience discussion took over an hour but did result in a decision to hold an advisory referendum, for the purpose of getting the full membership reaction.

With the rehabilitation program actually underway, the staff is now dealing with the process of contractor bidding and with concrete questions such as where to store the large amounts of construction materials that will be coming in. Other items taken up during the meeting were brought up by individual members; a complaint about nearby ball-playing, and a suggestion for taping board proceedings.

Garages

Early in the garage discussion, director James Foster moved to put an advisory referendum to the members "in view of the controversial nature of this item." However much debate on different aspects of the problem ensued as the audience expressed its prerogative to have its say. First, Joseph Dalis questioned why garage rentals were taking in almost \$200,000 in "clear net profit," which he said was "clearly unfair" to the renting members. To this comptroller Donald McGinn replied that the profit was used to reduce all members' charges. Janet James added that she was "delighted to have the privilege" of renting a garage for \$13 a month. Ms. H. Anderson and another member asked for the right to use garages for storage since, as one of them put it, "others use them for offices." Ben Hogensen argued that only one garage should be allowed per member. Manager Roy Breashears noted that in GHI's earlier history the garages were under-utilized so that other uses for them had been allowed; but that now, with the parking shortage, the situation has reversed.

Comments then turned to the referendum proposed by Foster. Board member Margaret Hogensen urged that Foster's motion should stimulate the referendum to be held at the next membership meeting. Director Bobbi McCarthy however suggested it would be more effective to query individual courts; and director James Smith also felt it would be inappropriate to include this matter at a membership meeting where more general issues would be taken up. Smith argued that the problem mainly affected certain areas such as 17 Court Ridge. Board members Virginia Moryadas and Wayne Williams, on the other hand, took the position that all areas were affected by any parking shortages and that therefore the matter deserved a public discussion. But Smith moved to strike the requirement for a membership meeting from Foster's motion. Member Charles Schwan, from the floor, supported this because in his view not all members were affected, and he felt it should be possible for the staff to prepare explanatory material suitable for a mail referendum; Foster agreed that this was what he had originally intended in his motion. Smith's amending motion passed, whereupon Ms. E. Feller—who was still in favor of a full membership meeting on the garage problems—noted that such a special meeting could be initiated by member petition "so you can do it the easy way or the hard way." In response to this prodding a final implementing motion by Smith contained the provision "and to hold hearings for full discussion by interested members."

Bids

With regard to the bids that have come in to the staff from contractors interested in a share of GHI's rehabilitation project, chief engineer Ove Kongsted reported that presently they are in a range above the planned budget, and also there was insufficient time for the bidders to come up with "hard facts and figures." He is optimistic that better prices can still be negotiated, particularly on roofing (only one bid received) and plumbing (two bids received). There has not been a bid on structural repairs. This was to be expected since contractors had not seen the actual job; Kongsted suggested that GHI's specially set up rehabilitation agent (GHI Development Corporation) can do this part as it becomes necessary, at lower cost. As to windows, there may also be a choice between outside contracting—possibly reducing the number of member options now contemplated—or GHI purchase and installation, the latter course involving some extra material handling.

Kongsted also urged that GHI soon designate a large enough area to serve as a site for storing construction materials, proposing in particular the grassy area behind the receiving office, near Hamilton Place. This would be filled with a crushed stone surface and fenced with chain link fencing; after the construction project was finished, he suggested, it could be black-topped and used for additional parking space. Smith however demurred at losing "all that green space," together with the expense involved, and instead opted for making use of one of the present trailer areas. Director Ed James and manager Breashears felt there would be practical problems in losing storage places for members' trailers and boats, the former citing his own situation as a trailer owner, as did Moryadas. And Kongsted reminded the board—director Norman Weyel agreeing—that the parking committee had earlier recommended that the very area under discussion be black-topped for parking. But director Williams supported Smith's resistance and Schwan even more strongly opposed paving what he called a "beautiful spot," adding that it would not help the parking problem much; member Carl Conrad in addition felt the area wouldn't be "nearly large enough" to store all necessary material that would come in. A motion by Smith was then passed to look for alternatives (e.g., the area left vacant by razing the 10 A-H Laurel Hill Road building).

Later in the meeting, another rehabilitation-related topic came up when Breashears brought up a practical question of how the contractors should treat member properties (plants, awnings, etc.) in the course of their work. Feller urged as well that members be informed as to how the work on insulation and windows would affect their daily routines, which chairman Donald Volk and the manager agreed would be useful. On a motion by Smith, a special committee

will be appointed to draft such guidelines.

Domestic Affairs

On some different matters, the board listened to a complaint by a resident of 4 Court Plateau Place that nearby ball-playing has continuously destroyed plants in her yard and disturbed her peace of mind; "It's been a running battle for all the six years I've been there." A neighbor on the other hand, while saying he appreciated her efforts to be flexible, argued for the children to be allowed to play ball there, saying "I don't want my kids going too far away to play." Board members generally agreed with the lady's position that the area in question was too small for ball-playing, and James moved to re-install a "No Ball-Playing" sign that had earlier been removed, McCarthy however suggested that first the parents involved be contacted; a corresponding motion by Smith, to delay action until such discussion has taken place, was then passed.

Tape Meetings?

Member W. Offenbacher has proposed that equipment be provided to tape the proceedings of board meetings. In support of his proposal he argued that it would provide complete records, and be of use to people with hearing loss; he further offered to provide costs of the necessary equipment and said he himself could operate it. The staff's recommendation on this was mainly negative for several reasons including extra time needed to transcribe the tape and need for a more formal type of meeting. However, it did bring up a related point in that speakers and microphones were thought to be possibly a useful idea for the boardroom. Though James supported Offenbacher's original proposal, a motion by Foster to investigate only the latter concept was passed with concurrence of Weyel and Moryadas.

Design Book

In connection with the design book commissioned from Roger Lewis Associates, to be used as a guideline for esthetic treatment of GHI homes, both the board and the Engineering and Maintenance committee have expressed some dissatisfaction. Chairman Volk now appointed a special committee to meet with Lewis and review the draft of the book; board members who have volunteered to serve are Hogensen, James and Moryadas.

Another future contingency, somewhat related to the rehabilitation project, is the need for heavier electric wiring in members' homes to handle possible loads such as electric baseboard heat which has been proposed by some people. Engineer Kongsted recommended that individual members planning electrical heavy-up be advised to install a minimum current capacity of 125 amperes, for their own long-range economic benefit. His recommendation was adopted on a motion by Smith.

Finally, two other actions announced were that the county-GHI Youth Community Conservation Improvement Program has been reinstated.

Greenbelter Stops Metro

When a Metro train started up without its operator Monday, it was Greenbelter V. Kilena Loveless who finally managed to stop the train!

The driver of the train had gotten off to check another train and Loveless, who had been sitting in the first car, saw the train take off without him. At first Loveless thought the computer would correct the problem, but when the train doors did not open at the next three stops, she began to ask passengers if they had a nail file or something she could use to pry open the doors to the control booth. Not finding anything, she used her hair barrette and managed to get the doors open. Then she and another passenger tried to figure out how to work the controls. Noticing a red button that said "Auto Stop" she pressed it and the train slowly stopped just as it was entering Metro Center. Another button said "open doors" and Loveless pressed that also so that approximately 100 worried and upset passengers could get off the train. Loveless remained holding the stop button until a station attendant could take over.

The train, which ran from Silver Spring to Dupont Circle on the Red Line, was automatically controlled and would have stopped by itself at the end of the line according to Metro officials. There was no danger to anyone, officials insisted. However there was no way to open the doors unless someone activated the controls.

Cohen Poetry Reading

by Linda Orenstein

Rhea Cohen, former Greenbelt City Councilwoman and 15-year resident of the city, will be giving poetry reading in the Happy Buzard Saloon, 222 West Street in Annapolis on Sunday, October 14 at 8 p.m. Her poems related to a woman's view of the every day miracle of living, and contain some political overtones but do not deal with one particular theme.

Cohen, who served on the Greenbelt City Council from 1971-1973, began writing poetry seriously two years ago. She likes to vary her style so that she will not be locked into one pattern.

Staff lobbyist for the Capitol Hill office of the Sierra Club, Cohen has also worked as an environmental consultant for government agencies. She resides in the Lakewood subdivision with her husband and three teenage children.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, she recently won two first prizes, one second prize and two honorable mention awards in the Ohio Poetry Day competition. Some of her poems will be published this fall in "Visions," a Washington area publication, and in the "Ohio Verse Writer's Guild Quarterly." Cohen has two poetry readings scheduled—one in Bethesda and another in Washington, D.C.



AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL
Monday, Oct. 15, 1979
8 p.m.

- I. ORGANIZATION
 1. Call to Order
 2. Roll Call
 3. Meditation
 4. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 5. Minutes of Council Meetings.
 6. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager
 - II. COMMUNICATIONS
 7. Petitions and Requests
 8. Administrative Reports
 9. Committee Reports
 - III. OLD BUSINESS
 10. An Ordinance to Make Additional Appropriations Totalling Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000) in the Community Development Block Grant for Purposes of Undertaking Road Reconstruction Improvements on Hillside Road from Laurel Hill Road to Greenhill Road, Construction of a Sidewalk Underpass and Sidewalk under Hillside Road, and Employment of a Rehabilitation Loan Specialist in Accordance with Approved Budgets and Contracts, and to Authorize Temporary Loans from the General Fund to the Community Development Block Grant Fund for the Temporary Financing of Said Additional Appropriations until Grant Funds are Received - Second Reading
 11. Amendment to Job Classification Plan - Loan Specialist
 12. Joint Meeting - Park and Recreation Advisory Board Report 8-79
 13. Traffic Control Signal - Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road
 14. Elderly Citizens Advisory Board
 15. Renaming of Southway in Honor of Rexford Tugwell
 - IV. NEW BUSINESS
 16. Cable Television Franchise Proposal
 17. Springhill Lake - Special Assessments
 18. Liquor License for Greenway Liquors
 19. Appointments to Advisory Planning Board
 20. Drinking Water Regulations Amendments
 21. Meetings
 - V. MISCELLANEOUS
- NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda subject to change.

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Recreation Review

Recreation Center's Hours

Both the Youth Center and SHL Centers will open at 12 noon on Oct. 18 and 19, during the county schools' holiday period.

Roller Skating

During the week, Center School Gym is the place for skating action. On Weds., from 4-6 p.m., kindergarten through 3rd graders will be using the gym. Then, at the same time, on Fris., it is the 4th through 6th graders. A nominal fee will be charged at the door for skate rental. Those who own rink skates, please bring them.

Attention Craftspeople

The Rec. Dept. is again sponsoring the Eighth Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale Fri., Nov. 30; Sat. and Sun., Dec. 1 and 2. Applications are available at the Youth Center Business Office or call 474-6878 and be put on a mailing list. Limited spaces are available. Applications are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Area Gyms Open

Several area schools offer open gym hours to the public. Listed below are the Greenbelt schools and hours: Greenbelt Junior High, Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; Roosevelt Senior High, Sundays, 6-10 p.m.

Halloween

Start making those costumes now and plan to attend the annual Halloween costume parade and party to be held at the Youth Center, Wed., Oct. 31 from 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. The program will be for youngsters pre-school through elementary grades.

Virta Will Address Historical Society

Alan Virta, a local resident, will be guest speaker at the next Greenbelt Historical Society meeting on Tuesday, October 16, at the Greenbelt Library.

The subject of the talk is "America's Political Conventions—Born in Baltimore."

The public is invited to the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Greenbelters Participate In Papal Mass on Mall

Greenbelters Margaret and Joseph Loftus were among those specially chosen Washington area residents who received Holy Communion from Pope John Paul II at the Sunday afternoon, October 7, mass on the mall.

That weekend also marked the 50th wedding anniversary of the Loftuses who were married in 1929 at the St. Mary's College Chapel in St. Mary's, Kansas. The Loftuses renewed their wedding vows as part of a Saturday mass on October 6 at St. Hugh's church. After a reception at the church, the couple had dinner with their family at a nearby restaurant.

Loftus retired in 1968 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture where he served as assistant to the director of finance.

Mrs. Loftus worked for 14 years in the county public school system and retired in 1970. At retirement she was vice-principal of Calverton Elementary School.

The couple has eight children and 27 grandchildren. They have lived in Greenbelt for 41 years.

Greenbelt Homemakers

The Greenbelt Homemakers will meet October 17 at 8 p.m. in the home of Lorie Moran. "The New Look in Accessories," the topic for the meeting, will be given by Martha Sinden.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or joining the Greenbelt Homemakers activities are cordially invited. For further information, call 345-9032 or 474-4031.

Greenbelt CARES

The GED preparatory class began Tuesday at the CARES office.

In September, an average week's counseling activities at CARES was as follows: 31 individuals, 11 of whom were under age 18, comprised 16 family units.

During the month of September,

CITY NOTES

Renovation work at the Police Department is continuing. Work has been done in both lavatory facilities. Ceiling tile was installed in the squad room and in Lt. Krob's office.

The general crew has been patching the blacktop on Laurel Hill Rd. The surface/base has been prepared for sidewalk on Ridge Rd. across from Green Ridge House.

The parks crew has been working on the football fields. The chipper was in service three days this week and most of the roadside brush has been picked up. Grass has been cut throughout the city. Stone was put on the Lake Park trail.

The Princess Garden Special School students began their work experience program with the city this week. As a learning by doing endeavor, a group of mentally handicapped youths are providing park and building maintenance services three days a week in various locations throughout the city. Supervised by the school staff, tasks include picking up litter, trimming grass and pulling weeds and some light housework projects.

Paper pickup netted 7 tons, 1,750 lbs last week. Special trash requests are normal at this time and the backup has been cleared up.

Jaycees Hold Clinic On Consumer Credit

The Greenbelt Jaycees will hold a consumer credit clinic at the Greenbelt Library on Monday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Items to be covered will include the recent changes in credit laws and related credit information. There will also be a question and answer period.

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Directors, presented a letter to council asking that he be apprised of any meetings between the Phase I Board and Council and City Staff. Al Herling petitioned council to act on the proposed renaming of Southway to "Tugwell Road." Mayor Gil Weidenfeld read a letter from Eileen Peterson, Lakeside Citizens' Association President, asking that the association be notified of State Highway Administration meetings coming up concerning proposals for highways.

Council moved to execute a note for the purpose of borrowing up to \$75,000 to serve as continued temporary financing for the construction of the addition to Greenbelt Fire Station, and to raise the interest rate on public improvement bond anticipation notes from 6 percent to 8 percent—an emergency measure.

Jose Morales, past chairman of the Elderly Housing Advisory Committee, reminded council that the six month's time allowed for the re-establishment of an advisory board for Green Ridge House has elapsed and that certain maintenance problems had not been solved over a period of four months. According to Morales, unchanged light bulbs, wet lobbies and curtains, and a tripping hazard in the elevator (the elevator does not stop flush with the floor) create daily hazards for elderly residents.

City Manager James K. Giese responded that some of the responsibility for the maintenance problems lay with the builders, some with suppliers, and some with the resident manager. The underlying problem, however, appears to be financial. The city has not yet received payment of state and federal money comprising 75% of the project's budget. The building is currently operated on revenues from the tenants, not enough to hire a maintenance person.

The general problem with HUD, explained Giese, is getting the paperwork done so that the city can be paid. "Not every problem is going to be solved immediately," said Giese. The builder, Thomas Harkins Corp., is going to bring in a major crew to correct the flooding problem so that he can receive final payment from the city. Council member Richard Castaldi expressed the hope that city crews would follow behind the builder's crews to make sure repairs were made properly.

Alan Amberg of Hillside Road addressed council concerning the condition of path areas created by pedestrians circumventing the underpass between Eastway and Hillside on both sides of the road. Amberg said the areas are "like a creek," badly eroded dirt tracks with dangerous protruding roots. Councilman Charles Schwan, who has visited the site, supported Amberg's report of conditions. However, Amberg also noted that a dilemma exists because this is a dangerous place to cross Crescent Road. The problem is should the city encourage use of this path by improving a bad place. Giese said a similar problem exists at the Gardenway underpass.

Amberg also mentioned that the path along Lakeside to the lake trail needed attention and said that portions of the lake trail were in "very pathetic shape." Council moved to have city staff look at the areas and recommend restorative measures.

Day Care

Mary Clarke of Laurel Hill Road asked council to draft a request to the Board of Education asking that a Greenbelt school be chosen as one of two schools in the county to pilot an after-school-care program. The city endorsed an after-school-care program being studied two years ago. Council moved that a letter citing Greenbelt's special resources, such as the Youth Center, and the city's long-standing endorsement of the program, be sent immediately to the Board of Education.

Music Open House

The Prince Georges County Philharmonic will hold an afternoon of music and fellowship at the home of former Greenbelters, Dr. and Mrs. William Weintraub, 1845 Carriage Drive, Lindomor-on-the-Severn, Annapolis, on Sunday, October 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. There is a fee. For more information call 422-7614.

At Greenbelt Library

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Monday, October 15 - Two-Year Old Story Program. 11 a.m. Stories, songs, and activities for the youngest. Often the first experience without a parent. Continues on Mondays through November 5. Registration.

Friday, October 19 - Miniature Theater. Ages 3-8. 2:30 p.m. A special school-out presentation.

MOVIES
Wednesday, October 17 - "Double Exposure". 7:30 p.m. Swing Time with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, plus **The Band Concert** with Mickey Mouse. Will be repeated Thursday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m.

FUN RUNS CANCELLED

This Saturday's Fun Runs at Greenbelt Lake have been cancelled because of a conflict with the Pine Tree 5-Mile Run, to be held on the same day at the same time, and to be run partly around the Lake.

The next Fun Run will be held on October 27. For further information on future Runs, call Larry Noel, 474-9362.

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YARD SALE - Sat. & Sun. Oct. 20-21, 10-3. 19-E Ridge. Benefit P.G. NOW.

YARD SALE - 22A Hillside - Ladies clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Sat. 10:30-2:30.

YARD SALE - Sunday, Oct. 14. 7011 96th Place, Seabrook. Near Good Luck Rd. & 96th Ave. Antiques, pool table, collectables. Look for signs.

HUGE SALE - Sat. 9 to 5, 4 Fayette Place. Books, kitchen & household items, motors, rugs, junk, lots of everything.

MOVING SALE - Twin bed, sleep chair, household items, walker. Oct. 13, 10-4. 61-E Ridge.

Our Neighbors

Our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Burns, 8-D Crescent, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 3.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loftus, 7-C Crescent, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary on October 6.

The Greenbelt Duplicate Bridge Club continues to have four or five tables every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Newcomers are always welcome.

First and second place winners, respectively, for the past several weeks are: Sept. 7, Laura and Bill Walker; Esther Yalowitz-Tony Pisano; Sept. 14, Laura and Bill Walker; Adelaide Kaighn-Mary O'Neil; September 21, Ann Pisano-George Nelson; Doris and Bob Johnson; Sept. 28, Harvey Geller-Tony Pisano; Laura Walker-Ruth Schultze; October 5, Laura and Bill Walker; Peg Wainscott-Bob Gunn.

Barbara McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGee of Hillside Rd., is one of the scores of Elizabethan craftsmen displaying their wares at the third annual Renaissance Festival of Columbia which will run through October 21.

James Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Thurston, 16-N Ridge, recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Best wishes to former Greenbelt Walter Wight who was 85 years old on August 29. Helping him celebrate the occasion was his daughter Marion and her husband, Ed Klukowski, also former Greenbelters, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Wight and the Klukowskis now reside at 38 Federal Lane, Palm Coast, Florida.

Sincere sympathy to Beth Kessler, Woodland Hay, on the recent death of her mother.

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Sunday, October 14 1 to 5 p.m.

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Member MSSIC

Pine Tree 5 Mile Run Sat. at Braden Field

The Pine Tree 5 Mile Run will be held on Saturday, October 13, at 9 a.m. from Braden Field. The 5 Mile Run will be held around Greenbelt Lake and the streets of Greenbelt.

Late entries will be accepted until one hour before the race. There will be an entry fee.

For information, call 474-9362.

PART-TIME TEACHERS

The University of Maryland Student Union program department is seeking instructors for the spring semester mini-course program. These short, non-credit courses are recreational, cultural, and educational in nature and conducted in an informal atmosphere.

For more information call 454-4987. Deadline is November 1.

NOW Yard Sale October 20

The Northern Prince Georges Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be sponsoring a yard sale on Saturday, October 20 and Sunday, October 21. The sale will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days. Sale items will include baby, children, and adult clothing, household goods, appliances, books, plants, and much, much more. The location of the sale is 19-E Ridge Road.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the chapter's work in the area of Rape Awareness in P.G. County and the Equal Rights Amendment.

For additional information or directions to the sale, please call Suzanne Plogman at 794-7532.

GHI NOTES

Knapsacks with the GHI logo, ordered at the Labor Day Festival, are now in. Anyone who ordered a knapsack may pick them up at the GHI offices on Hamilton Place. T-shirts ordered have not yet arrived.

Deputy General Manager, Ken Kopstein, will be the resource person at the National Association of Housing Cooperatives' conference session on "Financing Resales". Treasurer of NHC, he also will be on the panel, "Legislative Committee Report". The conference will be held this year in Puerto Rico, October 18-21. Board members Bobbi McCarthy and Norman Weyel will also attend.

The Board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the board room on Hamilton Place. A special meeting to discuss ball playing restrictions in the 4-6-8 courts of Plateau is scheduled for Wednesday, October 17.

Unemployed youths, ages 16-19, who are county residents and are out of school may apply for jobs in the county-sponsored Youth Community Conservation Project at GHI. People in the YCCIP program work on numerous construction jobs in GHI. If interested, contact Sandra Barnes, Coordinator of Member Services, 474-5566.

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