

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 43, Number 7 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thursday, January 3, 1980

Possibilities for Reduction in Busing Under Study by Citizens Committee

by Elaine Skolnik

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Busing will hold its fifth meeting (two were public hearings) on Monday January 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The sessions, which are open to the public, have attracted few county residents.

The 27-member committee, appointed by the Prince Georges County School Board in October, is charged with reviewing present busing plans, procedures and practices and recommending "means by which busing for desegregation can be reduced without simultaneously causing re-segregation of schools." The board is not obligated to follow the group's recommendations.

At the present time the charge is limited to elementary schools. The board is looking into restructuring secondary schools as middle schools and 4-year high schools.

The board expects the committee's findings by February 1. However, an extension is likely. The committee is waiting for the school system's staff to supply it with various materials, including data identifying new attendance boundaries based on students' attending neighborhood schools. This information, which will be available late in January,

will provide a picture of county schools in terms of racial composition.

The establishment of the advisory committee was not without controversy. Each board member designated three persons to the group. Greenbelter Kathrine Gough was appointed by Lesley Kreimer. However, Bonnie Johns refused to name representatives from her district. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who were among the original plaintiffs in the 1972 suit that desegregated the county schools, would not allow their representatives on the committee. Instead, the two groups have joined together to develop strategy on the busing question and plan to make a demographic study of the county. The organizations are monitoring the meetings of the advisory committee.

In refusing to participate on the committee, Johns, NAACP and ACLU contended that the charge to the committee was too narrow and that by returning students to neighborhood schools in integrated areas, black percentages in other schools would increase. Additionally, they feared the limited charge would not ensure a fully integrated school system or provide equal

access to quality education, especially for black students.

Members of the advisory committee believe that an assignment system in which students would attend neighborhood schools is an appropriate starting point for the analysis of options. They feel the requirement that a school not be less than 10% black nor more than 50% black has become unrealistic. Since the court-ordered busing in 1972, housing patterns have changed as blacks have moved into the county and whites have taken flight.

In addition, an increasing number of white children attending private schools has altered the racial composition of public schools. In September 1972 the black enrollment in the county's elementary schools was 26.2%; in September 1979 the percentage was 49.2.

History

In late 1972 a Federal court ruling required massive busing to eliminate the last vestiges of a segregated public school system in the county. This had wide effects in Greenbelt. Some 417 Greenbelt students attending Greenbelt Junior High School were shifted to Mary Bethune Junior High School in Chapel Oaks. Also affected were Greenbelt elementary schools. Pupils from Charlestowne Village and

See BUSING, page 5, col. 3

Greenbelt's Historic Status Gains Nod of State Consulting Committee

by Sandra Barnes

The original community of Greenbelt—built as an experiment in planned housing by the federal government in the late 30's and early 40's—is historic. So declared the Governor's Consulting Committee on Historic Preservation when it met to consider Greenbelt's application on the National Register of Historic Places on Wednesday, December 19, in the State House, Annapolis. Moreover, so convinced was the panel of Greenbelt's historicity that it concurred with the State Preservation Officer Rodney Little's recommendation that Greenbelt also be considered a national landmark.

The Commission did, however, agree to keep the record open on Greenbelt's application for 60 days to determine if amendments would be made to the boundaries of the historic area as designated by the city in its application. This occurred when developer Charles Bresler appeared before the Commission to object to parcels 1, 2, 3, and 4, all currently undeveloped land being included in the historic area.

Over the past year, the City

of Greenbelt has been preparing the application, which consists of a description of each of the buildings and areas within original Greenbelt and a statement as to Greenbelt's significance. Attending the meeting of the Governor's Commission were City Manager James Giese; the city's Rehabilitation Loan Officer, Tom Hauenstein, who prepared the application; Greenbelt Homes, Inc. President Donald J. Volk, whose slides made up much of the photographic presentation; and GHI Coordinator of Member Services, Sandra Barnes, who helped write parts of the application.

After approval of the application by the Governor's Commission, it will go to the State Clearinghouse for comment by State agencies, to the Governor for review and then be forwarded to the Department of Interior for final determination.

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of its cultural resources. Listing in the register makes "private property owners eligible to be considered for Federal grants-in-aid for historic preservation through State programs (and) provides protection through comment by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation on the effect of federally-financed

undertakings on historic properties . . ."

Effect of Designation

As a national landmark, Greenbelt would receive a higher degree of recognition and protection. Giese noted that Greenbelt's sister city, Greenhills, Ohio, is actively working on its application to the National Register, and Greendale, Wis., is also interested.

Following the slide presentation—in which the panel and the audience viewed close-up and aerial shots of the city, including many of the GHI homes, the lake and recreation areas, underpasses and walkways, Center Mall, the city cemetery and Indian Springs—a GHI member, John Kendrick, spoke to the panel. He felt that the original town was not designed for large families and additions to the homes should not be approved. He did not comment on whether he agreed that Greenbelt should be on the National Register of Historic Places. Rather, he felt there was a contradiction in applying for historic status while permitting changes to take place.

Giese reiterated the city's position that Greenbelt is being nominated primarily because of the land concepts in its development. See HISTORIC, page 4, col. 1

Fortieth Co-op Anniversary Celebration at Center School

Members of Greenbelt Cooperative, Inc. (recently changed from Greenbelt Consumer Services) are invited to celebrate the anniversary on Friday, January 4 of the meeting of the members of the original Co-op organizing committee. The original meeting was held too on January 4, but the year was 1940. Recognition will also be accorded the first Board of Directors and other early pioneers of the Co-op that has grown to include facilities in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Members are invited to visit the Tugwell Room—which has early records of local Co-ops and of Greenbelt—from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library, where there will be a slide film showing. Visitors are asked to bring historical materials (pictures, printed matter, records, etc.) that they would like to have included in the archives of Greenbelt and Greenbelt Cooperatives.

The formal program will begin in the cafeteria of Center School, the site also of the organizing meetings, at 7 p.m. with remarks and reminiscences about early days of Greenbelt and the Co-op. Leadership of the present widely-known, second largest retail co-op in the U.S. will discuss the present and the future for the supermarkets, filling stations, SCAN stores and such new facilities as will serve the needs of members.

Member suggestions and participation will be invited on this historic occasion, which occurs near the end of a year of reorganization from an ordinary corporation to a membership co-op. (This change was made possible by new legislation sponsored by G.C.S.). It has also been a year of financial turn-around—a year in which stock (once below \$4) has reached a value over the \$10 par value.

Christmas Tree Disposal

Christmas trees may be dropped off at the following areas for pickup by the City beginning January 2, 1980:

Playground opposite 73 Court Ridge Road; corner of Research and Hillside Roads; playground at Plateau Place and Ridge Road; corner of Eastway and Crescent Roads; entrance to 21 Court of Ridge Road (across from Green Ridge House); area adjacent to Candy Cane City; playground at junction of Crescent and Ridge Roads; playground at Ivy Lane and Lastner Lane; Charlestowne Village and Charlestowne North—adjacent to Lake Park service road;

University Square—in front of swimming pool; Lakeside North—near swimming pool; Springhill Lake Community Building; Greenbriar—between buildings 7708 and 7710, 7728 and 7730, 7826 and 7828 Hanover Parkway, 8003 and 8009 Mandan Road; Glen Oaks—between buildings 7903 and 7905, 7509 and 7511 Mandan Road; Windsor Green—adjacent to playground on Canning Terrace, between 7248 and 7294 Mandan Road.

WHAT GOES ON

Fri, Jan. 4, 40th Anniversary Celebration of Organization of Co-op Food Store, 4-7 p.m. Greenbelt Library, 7 p.m. Center School cafeteria.

Mon., Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. School Board Advisory Committee on Busing, E. Roosevelt High School. 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building.

When the Co-op was re-organized, the choice of name (Greenbelt Cooperative, Inc.) by representatives from all over its wide territory was almost unanimous because Greenbelt Co-op has become known throughout the country as a leader in the field.

Members who have not sent in coupon reservations are invited to call Bruce Bowman, 474-6468, so that the extensive refreshments can be planned to accommodate all visitors.

Teen Ski Trip, January 14

The Greenbelt Recreation Department and Kava's first ski trip of the winter will take place on Monday, January 14. The bus will leave the Youth Center at 4 p.m. for Ski Liberty for the night skiing and return approximately 12 midnight. Registration is open to all Greenbelt teens, 13 years and over, on a first come, first served basis. For further details, contact the Recreation Department at 474-6878.



AGENDA REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

MONDAY,
JANUARY 7, 1979
8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
4. Minutes of Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports
9. Presentation by Robert Sikorski, Executive Director, County Cable T.V. Commission.

III. OLD BUSINESS

10. Revised Preliminary Plan of Re-Subdivision, Part of Parcel's C, D & E, Glen Ora

IV. NEW BUSINESS

11. Bid Award - Swimming Pool Resurfacing and Repairs
12. Highway and Street Construction Standards
13. Historic Sites and Districts Plans for Prince George's County and Establishment of Advisory Committee
14. Sectional Map Amendment for Glenn Dale-Seabrook-Lanham
15. Meetings

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: This is a PRELIMINARY AGENDA - subject to change.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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Copy Editors: Barbara Likowski, 474-8483
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Pres., Elaine Skolnik; Vice Pres., Sid Kastner; Sec., Barbara Likowski; Treas., Leta Mach; Virginia Beauchamp.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$15 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Office before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday; or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway. (474-4131). The office is open Monday after 8 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted after 8 pm on Tuesday; deadline is 10 pm.

Volume 43, Number 7

Thursday, January 3, 1980

Counting Our Blessings

The News Review's anniversary occurs in October, and our fiscal year in May. But with everyone using the New Year season to take stock—to count their blessings and to look ahead—we thought we'd participate too.

Among our blessings is the continuing devotion of our many volunteer staff members, who week in and week out cover the meetings, marshal the facts, conduct the interviews, and take on the writing that fills our pages. Others keep our accounts, pay our bills, solicit and design our ads, and handle subscriptions and circulation. Still others type copy, write headlines, read proof, do the layout, and supervise final type-setting at the printshop. All this has been going on for 42 years, uninterrupted and with surprising cordiality and enthusiasm.

This year, however, we want to single out three contributors whose devotion has been extraordinary because none of them now lives in Greenbelt—Harry Zubkoff, Mary Granofsky, and Linda Orenstein. Harry, for many years editor of the News Review, moved to Silver Spring more than a decade ago. Although he presently edits the Current News, a compilation of press reports read daily by the movers and shakers of Washington, from the Pentagon to Capitol Hill to the White House, Harry still drops around on Tuesday nights when we need him to help us put out our paper. In the time of our greatest need—during the dark days of the libel suit—he put untold hours into fund raising, research, and general morale building. Mary is also a former editor—in fact occupying the editor's chair in the libel suit years. From her home in New Carrollton she is still never too far away to drive over to help out with Tuesday editing chores and Wednesday proofreading whenever we ask her to. Columnist Linda, the most recent to leave Greenbelt, still occasionally covers special-interest stories for us and turns up to surprise us on Tuesdays.

The devotion and commitment of these three people expresses in some measure the commitment of all the staff to the purposes and significance of our paper. We hope it also reflects some of the fun of working together in a self-motivated and purposeful task.

These are the benefits we want to stress as we look forward to the years ahead, hoping to meet the needs of the future. Staff members come and go. Not all who leave Greenbelt are able to return like the three we have mentioned. Others have been pulled away by more pressing commitments. Death, to our sorrow, has taken a few.

As we look to our future, we see a wide variety of jobs to be tackled—necessary for the paper's optimum growth; but for those who perform them, jobs to undertake for the challenge, or just plain fun.

In case the message is not clear: You're invited to join the staff! How about dropping around next Tuesday night?

Letters of Support Urged

To the Editor:

For people of modest means, credit union share drafts and interest-bearing checking accounts are a means of putting limited funds in "checking" accounts to work earning dividends instead of bringing no returns or even incurring monthly service charges.

A Federal Appeals Court has ruled that dealing in this favorable fashion with savers is not allowed by present banking laws and has outlawed them as of January 1, 1980.

It therefore gives me great pleasure to announce that the efforts of our United States Senators Mathias and Sarbanes have helped to extend the life of share drafts until March 31, 1980; furthermore they both assure me that they will work toward perfecting legislation to preserve this benefit.

Your letters of support to them will reinforce their continuing in-

THANKS

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our good friends and neighbors who were so kind to us after the death of our beloved wife and mother. Whether it was a gift of food or flowers, a card or a word of sympathy, we knew you cared.

We are deeply grateful and we pray for God's blessing on all of you.

The Holland Family

McCleary Honored

Maureen McCleary was honored at the State House at a reception given by Governor Harry Hughes on December 3. She was nominated by her staff for "Woman Manager of the Year." Director of the Home Health Agency at Prince Georges Department of Health she lives in Boxwood with her husband, Stephen, and three children.

interest in the small saver.

Ben Rosenzweig, President
Greenbelt Federal Credit
Union

Dorothy Holland

Mrs. Dorothy Agnes Holland, 13-S Ridge Rd., died on December 6 in Suburban Hospital, a month before her 67th birthday.

A long time resident, Mrs. Holland and her husband, George, came to Greenbelt in 1943, living first on Research Rd. and Plateau Pl. before moving to the present address. She was a member of St. Hugh's parish.

When her husband retired, she travelled with him to several places, including a trip to Alaska to visit her daughter, Judith, who lived there for 9 years. They also took part in an elderhostel program last summer at Mt. Aloysius Junior College, Pa.

Surviving are her husband, daughters, Judith and Maureen McCleary, sons, Bob and Bill, brother, Edwin Murray and 5 grandchildren, all of Greenbelt.

LOWREY ON PG BOARD

The Prince Georges County Council appointed Greenbelter Alfred Lowrey to the Intercounty Connector Citizens' Advisory Committee. The Intercounty Connector is the new version of the Outer Beltway.

Citizens for Greenbelt

Supports Historic District

(The following letter is reprinted for the benefit of our readers.)

Governor's Consulting Commission on the National Register of Historic Places

c/o Maryland Historical Trust

21 State Circle

Annapolis, Md. 21401

Subject: Nomination of portions of the City of Greenbelt to the National Register of Historic Places

The City of Greenbelt has nominated historically significant portions of Greenbelt for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. These areas include the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., the Commercial Center, original apartments in the Center area, Center School, North End School, Greenbelt Junior High School, the Greenbelt Lake and Lake Park areas, the Greenbelt City Cemetery, Parcels 1, 2, 3, 4 and Indian Springs. All these areas are part of the original planned community constructed between 1935 and 1941.

During that period the Federal Resettlement Administration built three towns as experimental planned communities for low- to middle-income families. The most successful of these has been Greenbelt, Maryland. Taking advantage of a natural horseshoe-shaped plateau, the planned areas formed a crescent of homes and apartments surrounding a commercial center which included consumer cooperative stores. These early buildings represent a distinctive style of architecture and construction. Blocks were designed so that homes faced inner courtyards and parks rather than the streets.

Greenbelt is unique in that the entire municipality (streets, schools, homes, lake, and parks) was planned before any construction began. The city also had the first manager-council form of government in Maryland's history. Continuing to thrive to this day, Greenbelt nevertheless has preserved its basic integrity of design, and remained faithful to the pioneering concepts of a planned garden community.

For these reasons the Citizens for Greenbelt Association supports the City of Greenbelt's application to the National Register of Historic Places.

Richard W. Ley,
President,
Citizens for Greenbelt

WHERE WERE THE REST?

To the Editor:

Only 186 of the 1,596 voting units of GHI apparently wished to so slash the budget that we are in grave financial danger, will have no reserves, will risk our credit rating, may not have hot water during the summer, and will have to dress like Eskimos if we contemplate a quiet evening in our living rooms should we have a cold spell.

Many members attended the special meeting to vote for rehabilitation: did they really intend to force the Board to so slash the budget that this program is also in danger?

I think not. I believe most of the 186 votes represent the negative people who have endangered every GHI program for years, a few who have brought frivolous but expensive-to-GHI suits, who so distorted the TAA report that it was impossible to turn to electric heat ten years ago, who demanded audit after audit (all of which showed GHI's management as competent and the operations efficient and honest), and who have maligned individual board members and management. But where were the rest of us?

We can be sure that the Anti-GHI, Anti-Cooperative people will come to every meeting. The

Public Hearing Scheduled On Indian Education Grant

American Indian students, their parents, teachers, principals and other interested citizens are urged to attend a public hearing to assist in the development of a grant application for federal funds. This grant will allow the Indian Education Project to continue in the Prince Georges County Public Schools, which now has an enrollment of 405 Indian students.

The public hearing will be held Wednesday, January 9 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro. For further information call Betty C. Proctor, Coordinator, 567-1165.

rest of us cannot stay home and not vote because we do not like parliamentary wrangling, long speeches (there's a 3-minute limit), missing some TV program, or being tired. We can give proxies to our friends should we be ill or out of town.

This budget will endanger our property values and we will find ourselves with little to look forward to housing-wise if we allow 186 people to vote down every proposal for our welfare.

Katherine Keene

MOWATT MEMORIAL

United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Rev. Ira C. Keperling, Pastor

474-1924

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

422-8057

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
Hillside and Crescent Roads
Phone 474-6171 mornings
Church School for All Ages -
9:45 a.m.
Family Worship Service -
11 a.m.
Nursery provided at
2B Hillside
Rev. Sherry Taylor and
Rev. Harry Taylor co-pastors

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO GO IT ALONE

You are invited to worship with us

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.)

9:45 am

Worship services

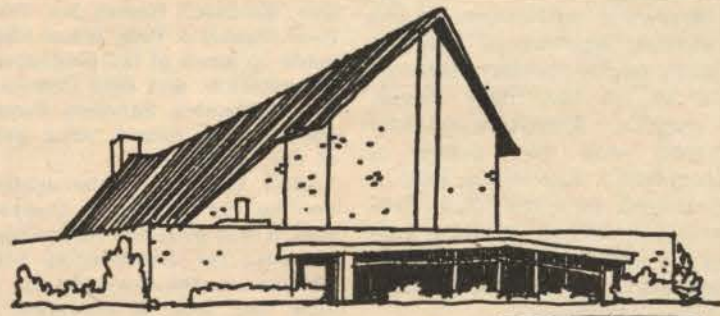
11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Mid-week Prayer service (Wed.)

8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office

8:30-12:30 weekdays.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

Maryland Historic Trust Pushes For Changes in GHI Rehab Materials

by Mary Lou Williamson

The Greenbelt Homes Inc., Board of Directors will be making some significant changes in the rehabilitation program, largely due to the objections of the Maryland Historic Trust. Two decisions were made at the December 13 board meeting.

Aluminum Siding

Vinyl coated aluminum siding, unacceptable to the Trust, will be replaced with composition shingles similar in material to what is now on the frame homes, although slightly different in appearance. Made of Portland Cement, these indestructible shingles contain 5% asbestos fibre, are fire and termite-proof. With deep vertical graining and thatched edges, the shingles resemble cedar shakes, hence the product's name—Cedatex. Deputy General Manager Ken Kopstein told the board that management had come close to selecting this siding for its original recommendation. He felt the cedatex shingles could be aesthetically pleasing, "they are somewhat better looking than the original shingles. The 12 colors available include many that would blend well in GHI. Fading is minimal." The surface is no longer "gritty or granular" as in the originals.

Cedatex shingles in several colors including a dark brown were seen several weeks ago in Largo by board member Margaret Hogensen, Kopstein and staff engineer Ove Kongsted.

A representative of the manufacturer, Surpadur (formerly Johns Mansville), Mr. Hiskey, was present at the meeting to show samples and answer questions. While Hiskey recommended against painting for 20 years, there is a special paint that can be used to regain a fresh appearance, if desired. He noted that individual shingles could be replaced. He also reported that there are samples of the product in this area with no signs of wear after 10 years, but feels that some white shingles he has seen, similar in composition to Cedatex, that are 30 to 40 years old, appear drab. Shingles are washable, he pointed out, with water or muriatic acid for oil-base stains. In response to a question, Hiskey said the shingles have little or no insulation value.

The board unanimously approved management's recommendation to use Cedatex on the frame homes (no other manufacturers make similar shingles) and declared that they should not be painted for a minimum of 10 years.

Vinyl Siding

What to do about members who might still wish to use vinyl siding brought up a problem the board was not yet ready to deal with. (Individual members could opt for using materials rejected by the Maryland Trust if other than federal financing is used by that member.)

"Every time you offer a different siding choice you raise the cost for the rest," director Norman Weyel challenged. Smith objected, saying the decision to allow members to opt for an alternative that is "equal or better than" the standard item had already been made and couldn't be taken back. GHI member Charles Schwan agreed with Smith.

Kopstein took a different tack: "We'd like to recommend everyone in the same row have the same color." The architects hired by GHI to review the rehab plans for HUD had expressed their alarm to GHI several months ago about the hodgepodge of colors which they felt detracted aesthetically from the overall look of the community. They also had told GHI that allowing so many choices in colors and products would result in higher initial prices, and later, a warehouse stocking problem.

President Don Volk, one of the more vocal board members when it comes to the appearance of the homes, agreed with Kopstein: "If we're going to reconsider (how much variation we should allow), now's the time."

"Yes. We made too many provisions for people to do too many things, and that will cause us problems in the future," Smith agreed philosophically with Kopstein and Volk. "But, I'm going to resist going back on promises we have made to members."

The board, at director Ed James suggestion, opted to move on to the next agenda item, thus leaving the problem unresolved.

Insulation

The board agreed not to use Dryvit—a combination insulation and siding similar in appearance to stucco—on the cinder block homes. A November 1979 notice from the U.S. Consumer Protective Service Commission (CPSC) reported numerous complaints related to the release of formaldehyde gas from urea formaldehyde foam insulation causing potentially dangerous respiratory problems. While no gas should form if the product is properly applied and even though CPSC acknowledges it does not know what percentage of installations may result in adverse safety and health effects, the board was no longer willing to risk using the product. Smith commented, "This is the second time urea foam has been out of favor. GHI can't be in the position of putting in urea foam as a corporate policy because of the health hazard, but individual members could opt for it."

That decision probably means that the cinder block homes will be insulated on the exterior with blocks of styrofoam, though the R factor is not as good—R-8½ for styrofoam, R-12 for urea foam—the change would save approximately \$126,000, but will necessitate new siding. Here management feels there is no choice but to go for aluminum siding, even though the Maryland Trust has already said they would accept no change in the siding of the block homes. Smith's motion to install exterior, non-hazardous insulation covered by aluminum siding passed unanimously, directors Ed James and Bobbi McCarthy abstained. GHI will attempt to get HUD's support for this decision when it seeks Mary-

land Trust approval.

Windows

The Trust has objected to double hung windows for the masonry homes, selected by 233 members. One possible alternative that management has been considering would be to use sliding windows, as these more nearly resemble the lines of the present casement windows. Kongsted reported that the Trust claims to know of a casement window manufacturer that could make windows similar to those in use, but has yet to give GHI the name. Late in the day Kongsted had received word that Alcoa is interested in researching the possibility of fabricating an aluminum, thermopane casement window for GHI. As a result, the board put off making a decision on windows.

E. Rich Receives Medal

Edward Rich, Jr., of Ridge Road, has received a Department of Commerce medal for outstanding performance with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Rich is an electronics technician with NOAA's National Environmental Satellite Service, who received this award for his extraordinary achievement in providing environmental satellite readout stations to 18 developing nations in the Western Hemisphere, Africa and Asia.

During the past two years, he was assigned to assembling and installing stations capable of receiving data from NOAA weather satellites in the foreign nations as part of the Voluntary Assistance Program of the U.S. Government.

The effort, if done commercially, would have cost an estimated \$1.5 million and taken four years to accomplish. Working alone most of the time, Rich finished the task in only two years, at considerably

THANKS

To the Editor:

The Cub Scouts of Pack 202 and the Boy Scouts of Troop 1746 wish to thank the families in Greenbelt who helped make their sale of Christmas trees such a rousing success. The proceeds from this annual sale will be used to fund scout activities throughout the coming year.

The ten-speed bicycle door prize was won by a faithful buyer of many years—Thomas F. Dunphy of College Park. Thanks to all for the support.

Ed Cook

less cost than originally estimated.

A NOAA employee since 1971, Rich previously was with NASA and the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He is a consultant to many foreign governments, and is well known internationally for his efforts in promoting the use of American weather satellites. He holds four patents and has published numerous scientific papers.

Greenbelt Consumer Services '37-62

(The following is reprinted from Greenbelt's 25th Anniversary Magazine, 1962.)

One of the most distinctive features of Greenbelt is its cooperatives. This aspect of Greenbelt life is more or less taken for granted by local residents, but to hundreds of visitors each year, it remains one of the town's chief attractions and wonderments. The cooperative seed was planted as early as September 1937 when the Department of Agriculture signed an agreement with a cooperative founded by Edward A. Filene to organize all commercial enterprises in Greenbelt on a consumer cooperative basis.

On December 15, 1937, the Greenbelt Food Store was formally opened with elaborate ceremonies, although a small, temporary store had been serving the residents since October 3. That first small store, located in the space now occupied by Tanner's Cleaners, was the forerunner of many other services that were soon provided by GCS: service station, drug store, barber shop, movie theater, and variety store.

When Greenbelt was constructed in 1937, it was an isolated community far from Washington. The Government had built a shopping center but could not find merchants willing to move in and invest in a business to serve this experimental low-income housing project.

A non-profit organization agreed to sponsor a cooperative if the residents should decide they wanted to own and operate the stores. This was the Consumer Distribution Corporation, backed with funds provided by Edward A. Filene, Boston department store entrepreneur and philanthropist. It advanced the sum of \$50,000 to organize a subsidiary, Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. (GCS), which would set up and operate the stores in trust for the consumer-owned co-op which was expected to be organized.

The whole town voted for leaders to set up a Cooperative Organizing Committee in April 1938, and about 50 active workers in the community began stock sales with the understanding that the co-op would take over GCS when half the town's residents became members. A year later shareholders representing a majority of the town's families met and elected the co-op's first board of directors.

On January 9, 1940, the co-op took over the operation of the stores, which had 35 employees and were grossing over a third of a million dollars annually. A sum of \$5,000, raised primarily through the sale of stock to over 400 Greenbelters, was paid to Consumer Distribution Corporation as an initial down payment. A debt of \$35,000 remained, which was paid off in less than 6 years.

During this period of growth and consumer education, the Rockdale principles, the twin pine trees symbol, and the CO-OP label on merchandise became familiar. An active member education committee helped young housewives learn how to get more for their consumer dollar, and the by-laws were worked over carefully to guarantee a democratic organization.

The construction of 1,000 defense homes in 1941-42 sorely taxed the shopping facilities of Greenbelt. A site had been set aside for a North End shopping center, but there were no funds available. For some residents of North End, the shopping center was now over a mile walking distance, mostly unlevel land.

Added Services

GCS filled the breach as best it could. In January 1943 it converted four of the rental units on Laurel Hill road into a temporary grocery store, which stayed in existence until 1956. GCS also established a Co-op Pantry or traveling market—a store on wheels that made the rounds of the town daily with a varied stock of groceries, fruits, and other supplies, conveniently displayed for customers who walked through the truck. This service continued until September 1950.

A bus line was also established by GCS in 1945, bringing customers from all parts of the town to the center. The charge was a nickel. The bus driver even delivered prescriptions from the drug store.

Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr. was hired as general manager in November 1944, and GCS embarked on an expansion program with a stock drive to raise enough members' capital to provide new facilities in Greenbelt. In the following two years the idea for a new building to house a supermarket, restaurant, and recreation facilities was developed. Lengthy negotiations with the government during this period ended in obtaining a 42-year lease on a plot of ground and permission to put up a building subject to PHA approval.

By the spring of 1947, when this approval was finally obtained, construction costs had doubled, and it was decided to proceed first with the supermarket portion of the building originally planned. The building, with some 20,000 square feet of floor space, had a curtain wall at the far side which could be removed for further additions to the structure.

The opening of Greenbelts new supermarket on November 9, 1948 marked another milestone in the growth of "the people's business" in Greenbelt. The event came at the beginning of the twelfth year of the Greenbelt Shopping Center.

In August 1953, GCS purchased the land under the supermarket plus an adjacent tract of 20,000 square feet. When the rest of the commercial properties were sold to a private real estate firm in October

1954, GCS decided to vacate its various stores in the center and consolidate its food, drug, and general merchandise operations into the supermarket building. The latter building was expanded at a cost of \$200,000 for this purpose. Also vacated in 1956 was the old gasoline station when GCS opened up a new \$100,000 station on Southway.

Expansion

After much debate, the first new area outside of Greenbelt was developed with the opening of the co-op shopping center at Takoma Park in August 1951. An even larger co-op shopping center was opened at Wheaton in December 1954. Then came Rockville in May 1957 and Piney Branch in September of the same year. Meanwhile, in September, 1956, the consumers' cooperative at Westminster, in Carroll county, merged with GCS.

Members now have \$2 million invested in this "people's business" which started in Greenbelt. A merger with Rochdale Cooperative, February 1, 1959 added the stores at Falls Church and Fairlington to Greenbelt's consumer strength. Since then, GCS has acquired stores at Penn-Daw, south of Alexandria, Virginia, at Penn-Mar in Forestville, and at Dundalk in Baltimore. A new warehouse and central offices at Beltsville, and such added services as baked goods and imported Scandinavian furniture now serve consumers' needs.

As of February 1, 1962 the board replaced Ashelman as general manager by a contract with Checchi and Company, management consultants. Robert E. Morrow now serves as acting resident manager for the co-op. He is best known to present-day residents for his speedy action in working with the Greenbelt Area Delegation to get rebuilding underway following the disastrous fire which gutted the co-op supermarket this spring. Opening of the new market, complete with bakery and drugstore, is scheduled for the middle of October by Mr. Morrow and Ben Rosenzweig, long-time Greenbelt resident who serves as president of GCS.

First day sales were \$11.45 to 24 customers when Greenbelt's first food store opened October 3, 1937. Today Greenbelt Consumer Services serves shopping needs of nearly 25,000 members and thousands of other consumers through supermarkets, drug stores, and service stations in 11 locations. Daily sales now run about \$70,000.

The little co-op store that started in Greenbelt has repaid \$833,000 in patronage refunds. Dividends on membership shares of stock over the years amount to \$537,000.

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ment—not because of any architectural significance.

Historic designation does not prevent private property owners from developing or otherwise changing their property unless federal funds are involved, as they are in GHI's planned rehabilitation program. (GHI is currently looking for alternatives to some of the objections of the Maryland Historic Trust.)

Bresler Objections

In this same vein, developer Bresler asked that his properties not be included. Although he can develop them in accordance with his zoning (single family), federal funds could be involved as sewers and roads are added and even through FHA or VA insured mortgages. Bresler maintained that he had not had enough time to do detailed research on the application. Moreover, he felt that if the application was to include undeveloped land, such as his, all of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center land should be included. "Why not include all of Washington, D.C. as well?" he asked. Giese replied that the boundary was determined by the City Council to include all of the original community and what's left of the "green belt" that surrounded it.

Bresler, after outlining a history of the development of Greenbelt, concluded that Greenbelt has more parkland than any other town of its size in the United States—3.1 acres per person. His figure, however, includes city and GHI parks and common areas in addition to the National Park and Beltsville Agricultural Research Center.

During the 60-day period, the staff of the Maryland Historic Trust will be obliged to justify the boundaries and determine whether Bresler's parcels should be included. The Committee will then be polled by mail to determine the exact boundary lines.

Also contributing to this article was Mary lou Williamson.

Our Neighbors

Glad to learn that Joe Comptoni, 13-A Ridge is home after recent surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Pvt. James R. Woodworth, son of Mrs. Sharon Alfaro, 3-F Crescent Road, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (CSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. George Holland and family on the death of Mrs. Dorothy Holland.

Tuth Weyel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weyel, Plateau Pl., was graduated cum laude from the University of Maryland in December. She was awarded a B.S. degree in horticulture.

Paul Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, 133 Greenhill Road, is one of thirteen college students who will take part in the seventh annual off-campus field study program in the southwest under the supervision of Earlham College. Traveling—some in college vans and some on foot—the group will begin their observations at the Four Corners Area (where Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico touch) and will end in Big Bend National Park in Texas, some 600 miles south. Particular attention will be paid to land and water management of the desert areas and to plant life. The group will also do some tasks for officials at the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument at Ajo, Ariz., and will visit the Grand Canyon and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson.

Police Blotter

Investigation into the break-in of a Springhill Lake apartment in November resulted in Cpl. Caccarelli's charging a 21-year-old resident of Goddard Apartments with the offense. The stolen property, a stereo, was recovered at a pawn shop in Washington. The accused was incarcerated in the Prince Georges County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

After an investigation of a hit and run accident with injury which occurred in Springhill Lake, Pvt. DiPietro obtained an arrest warrant for an 18-year-old man, a former resident of Hillside Road. The striking vehicle, in which a passenger was injured, damaged three cars parked on Breezewood Drive. The operator abandoned the car and fled on foot, but was identified by witnesses on the scene. The accused was arrested and released on personal recognizance pending trial.

Pvt. McGrath arrested two male juveniles for vandalizing the car belonging to an employee of the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. One youth resides in Westchester Park and the other is a Springhill Lake resident. Both juveniles were released to the custody of their parents pending Juvenile Court action.

The department is investigating several reported thefts of materials from the contracting companies constructing the Greenway Shopping Center.

A large amount of cash was taken from the unattended office of the Beltway Plaza Mobil-Car Wash. Investigation is underway.

Vandals and thieves in Springhill Lake ignored the Christmas spirit. The department received several complaints from residents of damage to mailboxes, windows and doors, and thefts from storage bins and of Christmas decorations on display.

While on routine patrol during early morning hours, Pfc O'Neil observed two subjects tampering with a motor vehicle in the Greenbriar development. One subject was apprehended; the other escaped capture and has not yet been identified. An 18-year-old Seabrook man was charged with two counts each of theft and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Through investigation of an accident on Ridge Road, Pvt. Lynn obtained an arrest warrant and charged a 21-year-old male resident of Ridge Road with hit and run, driving with license revoked and five other motor vehicle offenses relating to the cause of the accident. The accused was released on personal recognizance pending trial.

An arrested shoplifter escaped custody at the police station when taken to the bathroom by a Beltway Plaza security guard, whom police had assisted with the arrest.

Pfc Craddeek arrested a 26-year-old Silver Hill resident for shoplifting at the Drug Fair in Beltway Plaza. A computer check revealed Montgomery County was holding an outstanding warrant for the subject. The accused was charged with theft and possession of controlled dangerous substances. He was incarcerated in lieu of \$2,500 bond at the county jail.

As a result of an investigation into a complaint of harassing phone calls from a female resident of Springhill Lake, Officer DiPietro obtained an arrest warrant charging a 39-year-old Springhill Lake resident with telephone misuse. The police work in conjunction with C&P Telephone Security to detect and identify the callers in this type of case. The warrant was served

Adult Coffee Shop

From anthropology to zoning—this was the range of the topics discussed at the Adult Coffee House which meets Sundays at the Youth Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free, though there is a small charge for those wanting beverages. There is also coffee and conversation or just conversation.

Come down and join the group for an enjoyable, stimulating afternoon. The coffee house is co-sponsored by the Recreation Department for men and women from 18 to Senior Citizens. Start the New Year by meeting new people, exchange new views, share ideas with others, or bring some mending and listen.

on the accused by Pfc Lann and the subject was released on personal recognizance pending trial.



Pictured above is Greenbelt Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Shirt Explosion, winner of the 1979 Greenbelt Women's League and Greenbelt's first Women's Turkey Bowl Tournament. The mayor presented the championship trophy.

**TO ALL GHI FRAME MEMBERS
Vote on NEW Siding Colors**

January 7 - 11 — all day — GHI Board Room

Because the Maryland Historic Trust objected to vinyl siding on the frame homes, composition shingle — similar to that currently on the frame homes—has been selected. The material comes in 12 colors and will not need to be painted in at least 10 years.

The Board is asking members to help select the colors they most prefer. Color samples and ballots will be available in the Board Room all next week. At a later date, members will choose the color they wish for their particular unit or row.

Also included will be an advisory question on whether members feel:

1. All homes in a row should be the same color.
2. Two adjoining homes in a row should be the same color.
3. Individual homes can be different colors with no color pattern established.

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NURSERY SCHOOL TAKES ON NEW ASPECT IN PROGRAM, FACILITIES

by Leta Mach

Although the philosophy of the Greenbelt Nursery School has endured over the decades, various other things have changed during the last two years.

Two years ago a kitchen sink was installed. No longer do helping parents have to take dirty dishes from cooking projects home for washing or try to use the small bathroom sinks for that chore.

Last year the poured poly-vinyl floor, which after seven years was severely chipped, was replaced. Except for no-wax floors at the entry ways, the entire school has been carpeted. In addition to the cheerful appearance, the difference in warmth has been noticeable, according to many parents. The old ceiling tiles were replaced this summer with a dropped insulated ceiling, which has also created a noticeably pleasanter and warmer environment.

Besides new physical surroundings, the nursery school also has many new programs. Starting two years ago, the traditional five-day program for three- and four-year-olds was supplemented by a three-day program for three- and four-year-olds and a one-day program for two-year-olds. Last year a kindergarten enrichment program was created for older students. The newest program is a two-day session for the 2½-3½ age group. With all the activity in establishing new programs, one parent joked, "Next it will be a dating service and marriage bureau."

To meet the needs of working parents, new options are also available. A family may now choose to hire a paid parent aide to work some of their co-opping days. Several parents are designated by the school's director as paid parent aides.

Director

To help administer this wide variety of programs, the position of director has been expanded. The school's director now devotes several afternoons each week solely to the duties of director. Likewise the parent board of directors, which administers the school, has been expanded. The job of clerical chairperson has been added as a board position.

Although changes have been made, the school's philosophy and educational program remain much the same. The school maintains a balanced curriculum by recognizing and devoting time to three areas of child development—the affective, the creative and the cognitive. On Hallowe'en, the children brought bag lunches to school to eat on their hand-made paper place mats. For the past month also the children have made several different kinds of masks as art projects.

Field trips are one integral part of the curriculum. On October 26, the four-year-olds went to the Smithsonian Discovery Theater to view a production of Cinderella by an internationally acclaimed puppeteer. The three- and four-year-olds have picked apples at an apple orchard, and the two-

Driver Training Course Offered to Older Motorists

Older motorists who wish to upgrade traffic skills may now sign up for a practical training course — "Driver Improvement Program for Senior Adults," developed by the American Automobile Association. Some topics to be covered are: safety, traffic laws, car maintenance, and the effect physical condition has upon driving performance. For more information contact the Safety Education Center, University of Maryland at 454-2753.

BUSING

Continued from page 1

University Square who attended Center School were transferred to John Carroll elementary in Landover, as were Boxwood Village and Lakeside North children from North End school. Some Springhill Lake pupils were sent to Oakcrest in Landover. Senior high students remained at Parkdale.

Then, in December 1976 the school board established Community Task Forces to study school closings. Alarmed that Greenbelt was not being viewed as one community, the City Council set up the Greenbelt School Study Committee to reflect the city's concerns.

During this period, both Center and North End schools were candidates for closing, but were passed over when Community Task Force 2-B recommended Lanham Elementary be closed instead.

As the winter of 1978 approached, the school system's staff developed Demographic

Plan I and later Plan II. These plans would have returned most elementary students to neighborhood schools, but not Greenbelt's bused students. Also North End and 10 other county elementary schools were slated for closing. Greenbriar students would have been sent to their third school in three years.

Greenbelt School Study Committee members devoted many weeks to analysis and discussion of the plans. They did not like what they found—re-segregation of some schools and continued long-distance busing for Greenbelt children. Together, the committee, council and citizens mounted a full-scale attack on Plans I and II at public hearings in March 1978.

Greenbelt told the school board that the plan's original concepts — returning children to neighborhood schools and reducing busing—were good, but premature. More time, they said, should have been devoted to working out specific inequities of the plans and to broadening their

GHI NOTES

Senior citizens and handicapped persons whose incomes are less than \$5000 annually can still participate in the deferral of increases in monthly charges program. In this program, members' monthly charges would be frozen at the 1979 level with all increases paid with interest at the time the member sells his home or at a later time such as when Section 8 assistance is available. If interested in this program, please call Sandra Barnes, 474-5566.

focus. In face of much public criticism, the school board withdrew the plans.

As an outgrowth of the consideration of Plans I and II was a proposal of school board member Lesley Kreimer to return children in integrated areas to neighborhood schools and to examine the feasibility of magnet schools. This, too, failed.

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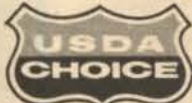
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CARPETS - Excellent buy! 11' x 18' rust shag, 11' x 11' yellow shag (fits old Greenbelt apartments perfectly). Call 474-4495 after 6 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES - Part spaniel, part shepherd, only 2. 937-5520 or 474-5276.

Greenbelt Residents City Cited for Beautification

Two Greenbelt couples have been recognized for their outstanding lawn and garden work with 1979 Prince Georges County Beautification Awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bickford of 27-B Ridge were first place winners for homeowners in Area 1 of the county. Lawrence and Judy Boone of 137 Hedgewood Drive received an award of merit in the yard beautification category.

At the ceremony, held on October 3 at the Prince Georges Country Club, the winners received plaques. Several dignitaries, including Congresswoman Marjorie Holt, Congresswoman Gladys Spellman, Senator Charles Mathias, and County Executive Lawrence Hogan, attended. All are members of the Prince Georges Beautification Program.

Mrs. Bickford's sister, Emmey Pacifico of 1-C Ridge, was also nominated, along with the city for its Robert McGee Memorial Rose Garden and the landfill ball-field.

Award judges were landscape critics from the National Council Area of Federation of Garden Clubs.

3-11 R.N. SUPERVISOR

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Cultural Center Plans Appeal To City Council This Monday

by Konrad Herling

The Greenbelt Cultural Center organization will be presenting its case to the City Council, Monday, January 7 that there is substantial community support for a cultural arts center and therefore deserves consideration for support in its effort to negotiate a lease with the theatre's owner, George Christacos.

Among the factors which the group feels substantiate its argument are: (1) during the month of December, a holiday season, \$4,000 was raised from individual citizens in which only one was a contribution over \$50; (2) 88.4% of those interviewed in an assessments needs study indicated they would use a cultural center if one were established (70% indicated they would attend plays, 64% films, 44% clas-

sical music and speakers and 43% folk music); (3) over 600 people attended the five events during the month; and (4) the funds raised were done so without the group being able to indicate that these funds were tax deductible.

The group will be sending its articles of incorporation into the Maryland Department of Taxes and Assessments this week and its application for tax exemption status soon thereafter. Action on both of these should assist the organization in its effort to recruit funding from businesses, foundations, government agencies, and local governmental bodies as well.

Additionally, the organization announced it is still accepting contributions. While a coffee house is not planned for this weekend, pending determination of temporary permit, possibilities will be pursued so as to allow further activities to take place.

Recreation Review

Men's Basketball

Six area teams will begin competition in Greenbelt's 1980 Men's "A" League Basketball Sunday, January 6. All games will be played at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center beginning at 6 p.m. Spectators are welcome to come out and cheer for their favorite team. No admission will be charged.

Next week begins the basket-

ball season for the Boys and Girls Club. Games will be played at both the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and the Youth Center on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Everyone is invited to watch the games and encourage the young competitors.

Area gyms open are: Greenbelt Junior High School, Sundays, 1-5 p.m. and Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School, Sundays, 6-10 p.m.

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What Is a Proper Ball Field? City and Developer Disagree

by Leta Mach

"What exists at present is not a ball field," and making a suitable ball field would entail considerable city expense, explained City Manager James Giese in a letter to Grace Fielder of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC). From its beginning, when the city requested mandatory dedication of parkland for the Windsor Green (Glen Ora) development, the dispute has gone into extra innings.

The city had requested mandatory dedication in order to build a ballfield itself. Instead the Prince Georges Planning Board required that the Windsor Green developers build a ballfield on school board property. Although the developer was to finish the ballfield first, building permits were issued beforehand. The city does not feel that the ballfield eventually built is satisfactory. Because the city has received a revised preliminary plan for part of Windsor Green, the Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) and the Advisory Planning Board (APB) are again recommending mandatory dedication of parkland. If mandatory dedication is not possible, APB wants "a proper ballfield." The city staff is in agreement and council is expected to make its recommendation when it receives the final Windsor Green preliminary plan.

Although the city was asked for its ballfield construction standards, Giese points out that "it is not the city that can determine how the ballfield is built." The Prince Georges Planning Board can accept or reject the city's advice, he adds. As the city researched ballfield standards, Windsor Green engineers submitted a site plan. It was approved by the Planning Board, with the city's suggestion that the field be located for easy access near Mandan Road.

Complaints resulted from the developer's decision to locate the ballfield close to Windsor Green property lines. Following the complaints the backstop was relocated away from the homes, but against city advice, it was relocated so that the baseball infield is inside the football-soccer field. In addition, the city feels that the quality of construction is poor, citing the lack of fine grading and seeding that does not meet county and city specifications.

On the other hand, George Brugger, attorney for the developers, feels "that we have already done more than enough to fully satisfy the spirit of the ini-

tial Planning Board suggestion." The developers would like to carry out a compromise proposed last spring at a meeting at the ballfield between MNCPPC, city and developer representatives. In that proposal the developer would do more clearing and rough grading and city would fine grade, seed and relocate the backstop. Ruth Roberts, MNCPPC official, felt that given the circumstances, that was the best the city could hope for. In a November letter to Giese, Brugger stated that the developers will carry out the agreement as soon as MNCPPC gives them the go-ahead.

In Giese's view, the terms of the agreement included taking it back for approval to the people each side represented. Fielder was to provide something to submit to the city council and the developers. However, nothing else occurred until the submittal of the revised plans for Windsor Green. In light of these revised plans, the city now feels that its bargaining position for mandatory dedication has changed favorably.

Monthly Charges Greater To GHI Masonry Members

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. members received notice of the increase in their monthly charges on Monday, December 31. The average increase was 9.9%. However, on a basic unit, without an addition, the frame homeowners' increased charges ranged from 8% to 12% while the masonry homeowners' increased charges ranged from 11%-16%.

Why is there a larger increase this year in the 579 masonry (brick/block) homeowners' charges than in the 992 frame homeowners' charges? There are three main reasons: 1) more work is budgeted to be done in the heating plants which serve the masonry homes because of county inspections (the heating plants for the frame homes had major work done to them in 1976 during the conversion from steam to hot water); 2) the frame homeowners received a \$17,000 credit on their water bill in 1980 because they were overcharged by WSSC for water consumption in prior years; 3) deletion of rehabilitation costs from the frame budget lowered the frame homeowners' charges more than the masonry homeowners' since more work is projected to be accomplished in the frame homes. It is likely that



Pictured above is Enterprise Carpets, winner of Greenbelt's 1979 Men's Turkey Bowl Tournament and Mayor Gil Weidenfeld who was on hand to present the Championship trophy.

when the rehabilitation costs are put back into the budget next year, 1981, the frame members will be paying proportionately more than the brick members for rehabilitation.

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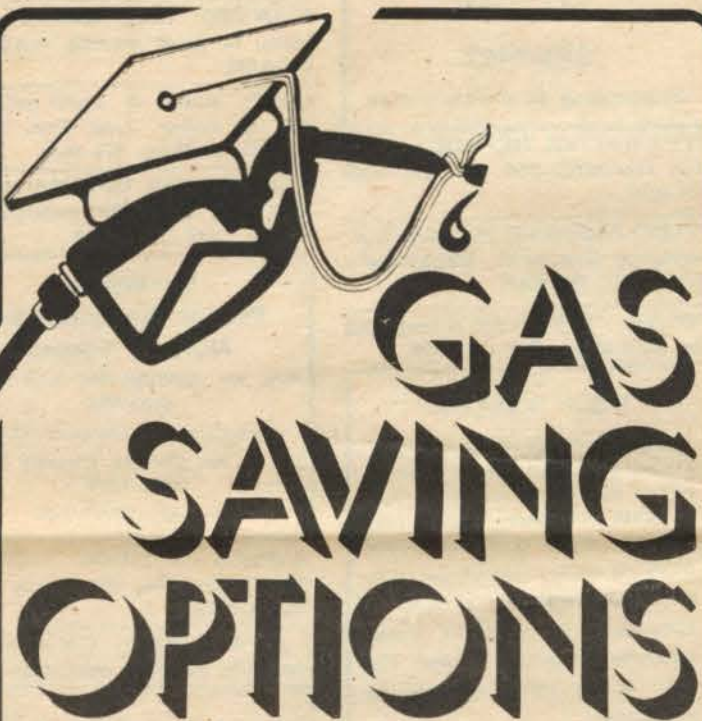
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