

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 44, Number 48 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thursday, October 15, 1981

Error in Asphalt Estimate Sticks City for Higher Research Rd. Cost

by Bill Rowland

During the regular meeting on October 5, the Greenbelt City Council dealt with funding of street improvements in the GHI section of the city, approved a temporary sewer for the Windsor Green recreational facility, and made appointments to a city board and to outside policy groups.

City Manager James Giese reported that the contract reconstruction of Research Road had been started and was moving rapidly. Unfortunately, he reported, just that day he had received "some rather unhappy and disturbing news" which had "deeply distressed" him. The engineer hired by the city to design the project had underestimated the amount of asphalt that would be needed. As a result of the error, the asphalt would cost about \$50,000 more than had been expected. Giese said city staff were looking for ways to reduce the extra cost—for example, by leaving unimproved the section of Research between the GHI houses

and the Research Farm fence; by having the contractor reduce the depth of new asphalt without lessening the quality of the job; and by reevaluating the work to be done on Hillside Road between Research and Laurel Hill. Despite such efforts, Giese did not expect the extra cost could be reduced by much. He told council the city has unappropriated surplus funds that would cover the added expense.

Sidewalk Design

Giese also brought to council's attention a further problem related to the Research reconstruction. As designed during the planning stage, the new curb along Research Road would be eight to 12 inches higher than the existing sidewalk, and separated from the sidewalk by one to two feet. Sloping dirt fill would be needed between curb and sidewalk, resulting in a strange appearance and in continuing maintenance problems. Giese told council the project had been planned this way because the existing sidewalk is in good condition, and because the city had

known that the Community Development Block Grant funds probably would not cover the cost of the Research Road project.

Now that the street and curb reconstruction is under way, Giese said new sidewalk could be added at a net cost estimated to be less than \$7,000. In a written report to council, he said, "When completed, the Research Road project will be a fine improvement to the North End. It is my feeling that it should be first class in all respects and that the sidewalk should be reconstructed as a part of the project even though it would be an extra expense." Council members, expressing their agreement with the city manager, unanimously approved the new sidewalk.

The city has received a Community Development Block Grant of \$129,000 for improvements to Ridge Road between Southway and Gardenway and is asking for additional block grant funds to improve Ridge Road between Gardenway and Eastway. Giese told council the Southway-to-

See ROADS, p. 8, col. 2

News Review Marks Another Anniversary Starts Forty-fifth Year of Publication

Next month the *Greenbelt News Review* begins its forty-fifth year of continuous publication. Originally, a letter-size mimeographed publication consisting of sixteen pages, then titled the *Greenbelt Co-operator*, the paper began publication on November 24, 1937 — within six weeks after the first Greenbelt families had unpacked their household belongings.

History

Much is owed to the early pioneers who recognized the immediate need for a news medium to keep people informed of local events and to provide a forum for the exchange of views. They laid down the principles that still guide the actions of the present *News Review* — a non-partisan non-profit, cooperative endeavor, whose aims are to print the news accurately and fairly and to reflect the Greenbelt "good neighbor" philosophy of life.

At first the paper was prepared at the homes of various staff members. In January 1938 the Federal Government (which owned Greenbelt at that time) made space available at the center, free of cost, and also loaned much-needed furniture, typewriters, and office equipment. From its original second-floor quarters in the commercial center, the paper moved its offices four times before finally coming to rest in the present basement office at 15 Parkway.

With the withdrawal of the

Federal Government from town, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Greenbelt Development Corporation, continued the Federal policy of providing free office space, with the paper reimbursing the corporation for out-of-pocket expenses.

Free Delivery

An important development in the history of the newspaper was the decision to deliver the *Co-operator* free of charge to every home in town, beginning with the issue of September 7, 1939. The additional cost of local distribution was small, and this radical change of policy provided larger circulation figures, which could be used as evidence of the value of advertising in the *Co-operator*, once its distribution had become community wide. The town government engaged more and more space for publication of pending ordinances, budgets and the like.

The policy of free distribution remained unchanged until July 1953, when the paper was forced by financial straits to go to a subscription basis—\$3 a year. The response was fairly encouraging, but the added cost of maintaining subscription records convinced the governing body that the additional income was not worth the additional workload. More important, the board wanted every resident to receive the paper. In January 1955 the paper returned to city-wide circulation.

Financial difficulties continued to plague the newspaper, and appeals were made to the businesses and organizations in town for

funds. Finally, in April 1959, the *News Review* resorted to a house-to-house community-wide drive for funds. Organized by the drive chairman, Elaine Skolnik, who was aided by 125 volunteer court collectors, the drive netted over \$1,500. It proved such an unqualified success that it was renewed again the following year.

The yield from these drives was sufficient to meet the needs and no drives have been conducted since 1960; however, a fund drive was launched in 1966 by the Greenbelt Freedom of the Press Committee to help the paper defend itself against libel charges.

Libel Suit

The libel charges arose out of the paper's publication of remarks by citizens at a public city council meeting regarding a proposal made to the city by a local developer, Charles Bresler. A Prince Georges County jury found the remarks libelous and a \$17,500 judgment awarded Bresler was later affirmed by the Maryland Court of Appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, in May 1970, reversed and vacated the judgment, ruling that the *News*

See NEWS REVIEW, p. 10

Co-op Month

In celebration of Co-op Month, October, a special insert has been prepared for this issue of the *News Review* by Greenbelt's many co-operatives telling their story. See page 3.

PROPOSED EXXON SIGN MAY TAKE BACK SEAT TO NEW EL TORITO

by Bill Rowland

At its October 5 meeting, the Greenbelt City Council again wrestled with the matter of signs — serious irritants to many citizens but a matter over which the city has no control.

The height and location of the Exxon sign for the proposed gas station at the southwest corner of the Greenbelt Road-Hanover Parkway intersection continued to trouble council.

The county Zoning Hearing Examiner on Sept. 14 approved the zoning special exception to permit construction of the gas station. He also approved Exxon's request to place a 7-foot-2-inch-high sign at the intersection corner of the property. He ruled that the height is well within the 25-foot limit allowed by the county sign code, and that its location could be controlled later by the county's Department of Licenses and Permits as required for motorists' safety.

The examiner was able to pass the buck to the County Council (acting as the District Council) to hear and decide the zoning exception, since the examiner had not approved all conditions set by the city. The city's Advisory Planning Board had repeated its preference for a 4½-foot-high sign to be placed at the western edge of the property adjacent to Greenbelt Road, as recommended earlier by the Technical Staff of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Council had previously endorsed this preference, which had been presented to the Zoning Hearing Examiner as the official city position.

Council's position on the 4½ foot height was supported in a letter from Diane Vreeland on behalf of Greenbriar's combined Boards of Directors. The Greenbriar group, however, accepted placement of the sign at the intersection corner.

Restaurant Sign

As if the Exxon sign problem were not enough, City Manager James Giese told council he had learned that El Torito Restaurant plans to erect a large free-standing sign about 134 feet west of the gas station property line, adjacent to Greenbelt Road. This sign is to be about six feet wide and 7½ feet high and illuminated by floodlights. Two more large illuminated signs will be placed on the restaurant building.

Robert Manzi, an attorney representing Western Development Corp. in its development of Greenway Shopping Center and of the proposed Exxon station, spoke for Exxon Corp. with regard to the gas station plans. Manzi told council that Western Development /Greenway West Associates had sold the property to El Torito, but had been led to believe at the time of the sale that the restaurant would not erect a free-standing sign.

As to the Exxon sign, Manzi emphasized that the height argument is over a difference of "only three feet." He explained that Exxon has only two standard sizes of signs, one 25 feet tall, the other 7 feet 2 inches.

When asked by Councilman Gil Weidenfeld whether Exxon would need to have a sign specially made to meet a 4½-foot limit, Manzi replied that they would probably use the smaller of the two standard signs but mount it on a lower-than-usual pedestal. Manzi repeated to council the contention that the sign must be at the intersection to guide Greenbelt Road motorists to the Hanover Parkway entrance to the gas station. Greenbriar resident Jeannette

See SIGNS, p. 9, col. 1

New Draft to Update County's General Plan

by Bill Rowland

City Administrative Assistant Michael McLaughlin presented to council at the October 5 meeting a written summary of a proposed amendment to the General Plan for Prince Georges County. The amendment is a draft published by the staff of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. If adopted, it would amend the existing 1964 General Plan, and would provide the county with updated policy guidance in terms of overall development options.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for October 20 in the County Council Hearing Room in Upper Marlboro.

The Plan, according to the County Planning Board, envisions the continuation of modest growth in the county and calls for the county to capitalize on its excellent regional location and its outstanding inventory of industrial sites and other economic development opportunities.

It also identifies a leading edge of development within which priority is to be given to further development of existing communities. It puts forward the principles and criteria for the expansion of the leading edge of development in accord with the provision of necessary public facilities. It also calls for the continuation of the concept of planned communities and new town corridor cities.

Beyond the leading edge, priority is given to the maintenance of the agricultural and recreational aspects of the county's economy.

The Plan identifies major areas of potential economic development and recommends a high priority in capitalizing on the potentials of selected Metro station locations. It substantially reduces the extent of future highway proposals, focusing instead on Metro as the underlying basis of a regional transportation network.

Finally, the Plan identifies traffic shed areas within the county for the purposes of monitoring growth and estimating the need for key public facilities.

Council decided to defer action until its meeting on October 19, when comments by the Advisory Planning Board may be available. Councilman Tom White pointed out that two highway proposals in the draft amendments could have an adverse impact on Greenbelt: extension and upgrading of Kenilworth Avenue north of the Beltway from "arterial" to "expressway" status and revival of the "Inter-County Connector" as an arterial highway. White sees these proposals as threatening to funnel large amounts of traffic through Greenbelt from commercial development in the Laurel area.

WHAT GOES ON

Sat., Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Bloodmobile, Greenbelt Library
Mon., Oct. 19, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Bldg.
Wed., Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Jaycees meeting, "Poison Control"
Thurs. Oct. 22 8 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 ALFRED M. SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1959-1977
 Editor: Mary Lou Williamson, 441-2662
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 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Pres., Elaine Skolnik; Vice Pres., Sid Kastner; Sec., Barbara Likowski; Treas., Virginia Beauchamp; Bill Rowland.
 MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$20 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 58, 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.

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Poison Control Program

On Wednesday, October 21, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., the Greenbelt Jaycees will host a Poison Control Program at the Greenbelt Library. Information about the National Capital Poison Center (Georgetown University Hospital), will be provided. The Center's emergency telephone service is available 24 hours a day to provide information and treatment advice related to poisonings. For information call Jerry Garfinkel at 441-2286 or Rick Barber at 441-1010.

8-Year Team Soccer News

The 8-year-old County soccer team maintained their first place position by keeping second place Cheverly scoreless, with a 0-0 tie last Sunday. This was an evenly matched game, with both teams giving their all. Cheverly almost scored while goalie Adrian Topley was away from the goal, but forward David Kriger stepped in and made a save, putting a stop to Cheverly's hard and persistent drive.

Nicholas Jones made 3 saves, and Stacey Mehringer got a round of applause for a header! Mid-field control was a determining factor in this game, played by Torey Ferguson, Melody Mardis and Make Salinas.

Next game is against College Park on Sunday at Braden Field, at 2 p.m. A team picnic will follow the game.

Baptists Set October 25-28 For Renewal and Revival

Greenbelt Baptist Church will have a Week of Renewal and Revival October 25-28. The guest speaker will be Melvin Wise, evangelist, from Atlanta, Georgia. The music will be under the direction of Choir Director Frank Helms.

The schedule will be: Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday study at 10 a.m. and week nights services at 7:30. A nursery will be available at all services.

The Greenbelt Baptist Church is located at Crescent and Greenhill Roads. The public is invited.

La Leche Meeting

The LaLeche League will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 19 at 34-E Ridge Road. The topic will be: "Overcoming Difficulties". For more information call 345-2670.

In Greenbelt Park

There will be an evening walk on Saturday, October 17 in Greenbelt National Park. The walk along Blueberry Trail will begin at 6:30 p.m. Call 344-3943 for information.



AGENDA

Regular Meeting of City Council

Monday, October 19, 1981 - 8:00 p.m.

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

COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

OLD BUSINESS

9. An Ordinance to Make Additional Appropriations Totaling One Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand Dollars (\$129,000) in the Community Development Block Grant Fund for Purposes of Undertaking Road Reconstruction Improvements on Ridge Road from Southway to Gardenway in Accordance with the Approved Budget and Contract, 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

10. An Ordinance to Make Appropriations in the Capital Improvement Fund in the Amount of Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500) For Additional Costs Associated with the Renovation Work in the Municipal Building. Thereby Making the Total Appropriation for this Fund Amount to \$2,255,807.05 - Second Reading

11. General Plan - Maryland Washington Regional District (Advisory Planning Board Report)
12. El Torito's Sign Plan (Advisory Planning Board Report)

13. Community Relations Advisory Board Report on Crime Prevention

NEW BUSINESS

14. Greenbelt Commercial Center Revitalization Study - Presentation
15. An Ordinance to Provide for a Stop Sign at the South Exit of the West Municipal Parking Lot (at the intersection with the Police Parking Lot Exit at the Municipal Building)

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: THIS A PRELIMINARY AGENDA - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Mishkan Torah News

Rabbi Steven Bayar will discuss "Succoth in America Today" at services on Friday, October 16, at 3 p.m. Lay cantor Nadine Adelson will also be with the congregation. Saturday services start at 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Hymn Sing

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church is holding a Hymn Sing on Sunday, October 18 at 7 p.m. There will be special music performed by the choirs. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

GREENBELT HOMEMAKERS

The next meeting of Greenbelt Homemakers will be held on Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothea Leslie. Winnie Phibbs will be co-hostess.

The evening's topic, "Design Your Home for Energy Control," will be given by June Webb. Guests are welcome at Homemakers Club meetings. For information call Mrs. Phibbs at 474-4031.

ST JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 First and third Sundays
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 Second and fourth Sundays
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

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SUMMER

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Whatever the temperature

FALL
WINTER

You are invited to worship with us

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Rds.

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.)

9:45 a.m.

Worship Service

11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)

8:00 p.m.

For bus transportation, call church office 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

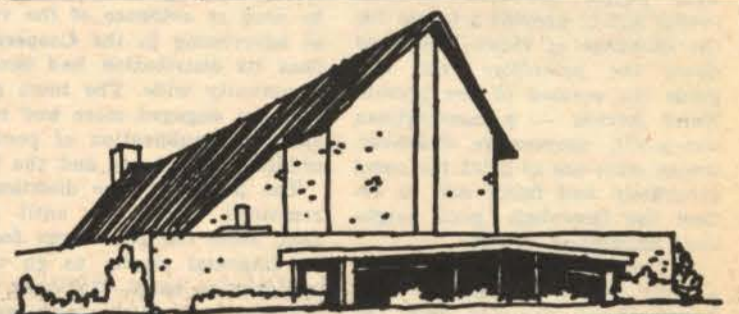
Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings

11 a.m. - Sunday Morning Worship and Church School

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside
 Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor co-pastors



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

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

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Sunday morning nursery at both services

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

ED SPARROW'S

Holiday of Magic Show

will be appearing at
 Beltway Plaza Mall Shopping Center

Famed showman Ed Sparrow, and his Holiday of Magic Show will appear in person at Beltway Plaza Mall in Greenbelt, MD. on Oct. 17, Sat. 1981. There will be no admission charge for viewing this special act which will be presented in the Center Court of the Mall.

There will be fun for the whole family when Ed Sparrow unpacks his bag of tricks and illusions during his Holiday of Magic Show. Sparrow will present a 20 minute show 3 times during the day. Assisting him will be Patricia, the *sweet-heart of Magic*. Ed Sparrow will use boys and girls from his audience to help perform his feats of magic and sculpt rubber animals from toy balloons, which will be given away to members of the audience.

His whole program is streamlined and designed just for fun and is the result of 20 years experience as a professional in show business. Anything might happen during the presentation of Ed Sparrow's Holiday of Magic Show!

Sparrow has performed on television 120 times and has made 5000 personal appearances before audiences totaling more than 1 million persons. The public is invited to attend his performances at



Rt. 201 - Kenilworth Avenue

Rt. 193 W. Greenbelt Road

Greenbelt, Maryland

New Beltway Exit 23



October is Co-op Month

BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA

Looking Back at Greenbelt Co-op

Although the interests and impact of Greenbelt Cooperative Inc. range far beyond the Town of Greenbelt, it is here that the Co-op had its beginning.

A brand new idea in the 30's, Greenbelt was patterned after the "garden town" concept, designed to provide healthful, affordable housing in planned communities for families of modest means. Each community, it was envisioned, would be adjacent to an urban center, but surrounded by a "green belt" of land providing garden plots for residents and protection from encroachment by development nearby.

Spurred on by the efforts of Rexford Guy Tugwell, a staunch proponent of the "garden town" concept and then head of the federal Resettlement Administration, Greenbelt quickly took shape as a "demonstration community" near the nation's capital.

By early 1936, construction had begun on a large tract of land purchased by the government. In September, 1937, the town's first five families moved in, taking up residence in perhaps the world's best-known planned community.

In those days, rents ranged from \$18 to \$41 per month; water and electricity cost extra. The original town had 885 living units, and residents were hand-picked by government "specialists" to insure that those chosen to live in the town would be most likely to benefit the community. Family income was also a consideration (\$2,200 per year was the maximum), as was a demonstrated need for better housing.

Just as the streets, parks and homes of Greenbelt had been carefully planned, so had the method of commercial enterprise. Recognizing the need for grocery stores, beauty shops and gas stations for its Greenbelt residents, the government had decided that a consumer cooperative — eventually to be run by the citizens themselves — would be the ideal solution. Even before the first Greenbelters took up residence in 1937, Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. (GCS) had been incorporated in the State of Maryland. Board members and capital (a loan of \$50,000) came from Consumer Distribution Corporation, a cooperative organized by Boston philanthropist Edward A. Filene.

Late fall of 1937 saw a Co-op service station open for business; by December, a foodstore was in operation. First-day sales totaled \$11.45; some 24 shoppers visited the store that day.

Later, residents enjoyed the services of a Co-op dry cleaner, drug store, luncheonette, tobacconist, hairdresser, barber shop, shoe repair shop, variety store, and perhaps the world's only cooperative theatre.

Still, Greenbelters did not own GCS at that time. Sale of stock began in November of 1938, with the understanding that the citizens' Co-op would take over the stores when half of the town's residents became members. One year later, that goal had been met and bettered, as shareholders representing a majority of the town's families elected their Co-operative's first Board of Directors.

The 40's

January 2, 1940, saw the first Board and membership meeting of GCS; seven days later, the Co-op took over operation of the community's stores. By February 15, residents received their first shares of stock.

In the mid-40's, the Co-op launched a stock drive to raise funds for a new supermarket, that store opened in 1948, with the first self-service meat department in the Washington area and a bakery in the store. To provide convenient shopping for residents while the store was under construction, GCS had converted a bus into a store-on-wheels which traveled from court to court in the town. At that time, the Co-op also ran a local bus service.

The 50's

A decade of growth. With a loan of \$100,000 from Nationwide Insurance, GCS embarked on its first expansion outside Greenbelt in 1951. An ambitious endeavor, the new undertaking consisted of an entire Co-op shopping center in Takoma Park, with a grocery store, drug and variety store, a service station and a shoe store.

Three years later, the concept had been duplicated in Wheaton, with an even-larger center opened on Georgia Ave. Called "Co-op General Store," the complex offered meat, produce, groceries, non-food items, a lunch counter, a pharmacy and a service station. Opening-week sales totaled \$107,000.

Openings continued . . . a supermarket in Rockville; a supermarket, pharmacy and service station at Piney Branch; similar facilities in Falls Church, Fairlington and Westminister. During the 50's, GCS merged with the Westminister Co-op and the Rochdale Cooperative of Virginia and opened a warehouse and office building in Beltsville. This decade also saw creation by the Board of our first GCS Co-op Congress.

The 60's

SCAN stores came into their own during the 60's, with the first furniture outlet opened as a department in the Penn Daw supermarket in 1960. Others followed in a rapid succession: at Takoma Park (the first free-standing SCAN) in 1962; in Falls Church a year later; on Connecticut Ave. in '64; in Pikesville in spring of '65; a new warehouse-office building in Beltsville in 1966; the largest SCAN yet in Van Ness Center in 1968.

Changes were also apparent in other areas: in 1961, a group of 80 members took off for Europe on the Co-op's first charter flight; the Greenbelt supermarket and pharmacy were completely rebuilt after being gutted by a nighttime fire in 1962, and the service sta-

tions opened their eighth facility at Fairlington.

Later in the decade, the Peninsula Cooperative Association, Inc. — operating two supermarkets, a SCANDIA furniture store, and a bookstore — became affiliated with the Cooperative. GCS also purchased nine new supermarkets from the Kroger chain, and bought Skinker Tires. In 1967, Paul Mohn became Speaker of the Co-op Congress.

The 70's

A decade of change and progress. Spring of 1970 saw the opening of a new SCAN store at Canal Square in Georgetown. The Furniture Division continued to expand throughout the 70's, with new stores in Columbia, Norfolk, Aspen Hill and Lake Forest Mall. GCS also signed an agreement to manage Hyde Park Co-op's furniture stores for five years.

Just as the Co-op pioneered in the area of nutrition labeling, so did it, in the summer of 1970, introduce unit pricing to the Washington area. The concept was quickly picked up by other supermarket chains.

Following periods of rapid expansion in the 50's and 60's, the Co-op began to suffer economic losses, prompting the closing of selected supermarkets and other facilities in the area.

Meanwhile, member services continued at Co-op supermarkets, service stations and SCAN stores. The Co-op Petroleum Division began to offer gasohol in 1979, and the Travel Department also made arrangements for members to use Co-op apartments for vacationing in Merritt Island, Florida.

At this time, Co-op headquarters had been moved to Savage, Maryland, into brand new quarters in the Corridor Industrial Park. This facility now houses the corporate offices and warehouses, as well as a SCAN store open on Saturdays.

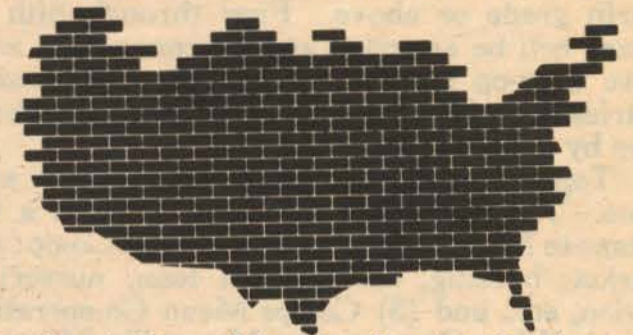
Later in 1979, at the annual membership meeting, Greenbelt Cooperators voted to amend our Certificate of Incorporation and Bylaws, converting Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. to Greenbelt Cooperative, Inc. (GCI), with membership no longer based on stock purchases. This was the largest recorded vote in the Co-op's history.

The 80's

A time of modernization, change and expansion. August of 1980 saw completion of extensive renovation of the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket; later that year, a new Co-op foodstore opened in Severna Park.

Early in 1981, at a special meeting, Co-op members voted to lower the organization's membership fee from \$10 to \$1. This past spring, an intensive member recruitment campaign was launched, resulting in over 14,000 new Co-op members to date.

Thus far in the 80's, the Co-op has seen expansion on other fronts as well. Two SCAN stores — Takoma Park and Georgetown — were recently closed and replaced by larger facilities in the new Greenway Shopping Center, and the new Georgetown Park Mall.



October is Co-op Month. During October, the importance and contributions of cooperatives are recognized nationally. In Greenbelt, which probably has the highest concentration of cooperatives anywhere, Co-op Month is sponsored by Greenbelt Co-operative, Inc.; Consumer Services Co-operative, Inc. (Group Legal); Greenbelt Homes, Inc.; Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.; Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association; Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; Greenbelt Nursery School, Inc.; Rapidan Camp; Greenbelt Memorial Society; Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center; and Greenbelt Baby-Sitting Co-operative.

To honor cooperatives, this insert to the *News Review* has been prepared. The sponsors hope readers will find it interesting and informative.

Lest you think all the
News Review staff does is
write, write, write . . .

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or

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basement office at 15 Parkway. 474-4131

Poster and Essay Contest

Another Co-op Month activity is poster and essay contests in Greenbelt schools. The poster contest is for youngsters in nursery school through third grade and the essay contest is for those in the fourth grade or above. First through fifth place prizes will be awarded and all contestants will receive a co-op button and certificate for entering. Entries must be received in participating school offices by October 20.

Topics for the poster and essay contest are the same. The topics are (1) This is What a Co-op Means to Me, (2) My Experience in a Co-op: super-market, housing, savings and loan, nursery, gas station, etc., and (3) Co-ops Mean Co-operation — This is What Co-operation Means To Me.

Activities on October 24 will climax Co-op Month. First, the Co-op Congress will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Center School Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public. Next, from 2-4 p.m. the Poster and Essay Awards Assembly will be held in the Center School Auditorium. Contest winners will be announced, door prizes and balloons will be given away, refreshments will be served, and informational materials on co-ops will be available. Everyone is invited to join in the celebration.

Co-operation Fosters Arts

Almost two years ago, the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center came into existence. But first there was the dream and the idea. The dream was that the people of Greenbelt and surrounding communities needed and deserved a center for the performing and visual arts. The idea of making the dream come true was closely associated with a dark and neglected theater building. Once, when Greenbelt was built by the Federal Government in the mid 1930s as an example of a planned community, the theater was a functioning part of the life of the community and of the business center.

Today, that theater is the home to perform. Soon a portion of the theater may be used as an art gallery.

The hard work and dedication of a small group of people has provided the fledgling Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center with recognition and plaudits by a host of people and organizations. Recently the Center received a grant from the Maryland Arts Council.

—Everyone is encouraged to support the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center and its efforts to renovate the theatre and to provide diverse, enriching and reasonably-priced programming.

It didn't just happen by itself. One dedicated person with the vision raised the eyes of the community to the possibilities of doing something about enhancing the quality of living in the community. Others caught that vision. A comparatively small group of earnest people went from door to door in Greenbelt to raise the money needed to start to bring new levels of appreciation for the arts and new life to a desolate shell of a theater — a place without seats, a place where virtually all theatrical equipment had been removed.

An appeal to the Greenbelt City Council was met with a positive response and the City appropriated a modest sum to help buy some equipment. It was enough to bolster the faith of the small group. The City Council went further and helped to convince the landlord to put aside his incipient plans to turn the theater building into a health spa or a small group of boutiques.

When The Greenbelt Players presented their first drama, the audience was seated on borrowed folding chairs. But this didn't prevent the six performances of that first effort from being a complete sell-out. Through a stroke of luck, 250 excellent seats were secured at a bargain price. These seats were bolted into the concrete floor of the theater by members of the Center.

Since then, the Utopia Theater has been the scene of numerous drama presentations, puppet shows, mime performances, dance groups, fine films, and resounded to the sound of excellent music — solo instrumentalists, chamber groups, vocalists, jazz ensembles, guitarists, choral groups and folk singers. It is a place where competent local artists are encouraged

The Memorial Society - An Alternative

Few of us are fortunate enough to avoid the experience of ever having to plan a funeral. And while for most consumers, funeral costs represent the third-largest expense in a lifetime (ranking right below a house and a car), few of us spend any time thinking — or talking to family members — about just what an appropriate funeral might involve.

Consequently when a death does occur, we are at the mercy of time constraints, taut emotions and the pressures of social convention — all frequently contributing to decisions for overly expensive and/or less-than-satisfying funeral arrangements.

Funeral and memorial societies, organized as non-profit, democratically controlled co-ops, have been set up to provide alternatives to this situation. Organized to help consumers obtain dignity, simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements, memorial societies encourage families to pre-plan funeral or memorial services prior to the time of death. To aid members in making these decisions, societies provide information on alternatives to traditional funeral services, as well as locate and point out funeral directors willing to accommodate family or individual needs.

According to Erika Landberg, assistant executive director of the Continental Association of Funeral & Memorial Societies in Washington, D.C., pre-planning is helpful in a variety of ways.

"First," she points out, "if everything has been decided in advance, families are spared the necessity of making agonizing decisions in a moment of crisis. Lots of people just don't realize the number of important decisions which must be made to organize a big funeral. It can be overwhelming, especially at a time that's emotionally difficult anyway. If the details are all down in black and white, it makes things much easier for survivors."

Landberg points out that in most societies, members are provided with a list of funeral directors and alternative funeral arrangements provided by each

Consumer can then reach an informed decision regarding which plan is preferred. At that time, they fill out a form indicating their preferences; one copy is held by the family, one is filed with the memorial society and a third is forwarded to the funeral director.

"This way, when a death does occur," she states, "everyone knows what is going to happen, and there is only one phone call to make to the funeral director."

She adds that by pre-planning, individuals or families will have a general idea of the cost of a desired funeral and can reserve that amount in advance. The association does not, however, recommend paying for a funeral in advance.

"There are several reasons for this," she explains. "First of all, people transfer. Sometimes it's lost for good. Inflation is also a problem. You may think you're paid in full, when in reality, you might still owe a great deal more money. Finally," she adds, "people change their minds. What looks right at age 40 may not be what they want done at age 70."

Landberg also points out that "when people are able to sit down and do some pre-planning about their own death, they are helped to come to terms with their own — and others' — mortality. It can also provide great peace of mind," she adds, "for elderly people to know that everything is taken care of and that those kinds of

decisions have been made."

Since a memorial society's main focus is to aid consumers in getting the funerals they really desire, it is possible to arrange a large showy funeral through such an organization. But that is not the norm.

"Big, traditional funerals are easy to get if you're willing to pay for them," Landberg explains. "But one of a memorial society's purposes is to help people save money. As a rule, funerals planned through a memorial society are a great deal simpler than a traditional observance."

Lots of members, she points out, tend to favor a memorial service, with the body not present, rather than a traditional funeral. This type of observance, Association literature states, emphasizes "the on-going qualities of a person's life, rather than his death . . . In a funeral, the center of attention is the body; the emphasis is on death. In a memorial service, the center of concern is the personality of the individual who has died, and the emphasis is on life. In addition, a memorial service generally involves less expense, and can be held in a greater variety of locations."

For more information on funeral and memorial societies, contact the Continental Association at 1828 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or the Maryland Suburban Memorial Society, c/o Bruce Bowman, 1423 Laurel Hill.

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GREENBELT HOMES, INC. HOME OF CO-OP SPIRIT

Back in the 1950's, Greenbelt must have seemed like a homeowner's paradise: attractive, affordable housing, cooperatively owned and controlled, in a community planned nearly to perfection.

Now in its 28th year of cooperation, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) seems to have suffered little from the passage of time. Experiencing neither a decline in the co-op spirit, nor a weakening of dedication to its stated goals, GHI still seeks to help "individual families, through cooperative endeavor, fulfill their housing needs in comfortable, pleasant surroundings, at relatively low cost."

The cooperative now owns 1,600 units, ranging from one-bedroom structures for \$17,000-\$20,000 to \$36,000-\$55,000 for three-bedroom models.

Under cooperative ownership, residents do not purchase a structure itself, but a share in the housing co-op in which they live, as well as the right of perpetual use of their home and the land on which it is built. Most financing is arranged through the Twin Pines Savings & Loan Association, also in Greenbelt, as well as the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union.

Fundamentally governed by its member-residents, GHI functions with an elected board of directors chosen through a one-vote-per-family system. A management staff is also employed, responsible to the board and to co-op members.

Currently, GHI is undergoing an extensive rehabilitation program to make the homes more energy efficient and reduce maintenance costs. The program will include insulated windows, wall and attic insulation, new plumbing fixtures, new siding for frame homes, and new individual heating systems. Many other items will also be included to preserve these homes, keep operating costs to a minimum, and provide comfortable, safe living accommodations for many years to come.

"The cooperative spirit which abounds in Greenbelt," says GHI General Manager Timothy C. Mitter, "is instrumental in the success of rehabilitation. The members have been very positive and helpful."

With its original \$6½ million mortgage paid off, GHI has obviously experienced financial success. In the early days, however, Greenbelt Homes pioneers often found themselves — and others — plagued with doubts.

"Most of us didn't have two dimes to rub together when we signed that original mortgage," Bruce Bowman, a GHI founder, states. "And there were many

who predicted — very seriously — that we'd never make a go of it. They said we'd be broke in a year."

Originally constructed as one of the government's "Green Town" communities, the development was made available for sale by a Congressional mandate in 1949. Bowman recalls vividly the residents' trek to Capitol Hill to testify that "if our community of homes was to be sold, it should be sold to our own group of residents who would operate it in a cooperative fashion." He adds that in preparation for the jaunt, the group "stripped down 'The Pantry' — a sort of mobile grocery store — and filled it with sandwiches and drinks to tide us over. Then the whole town went to the Hill."

Although the residents' co-op was eventually allowed to purchase the Greenbelt homes, the outbreak of the Korean War prevented actual cooperative control and ownership until January of 1953. Then Bowman recalls the group's first board of directors was faced with the task of selling houses.

"We went selling door-to-door," he remembers. "Sometimes we were successful. Sometimes we weren't."

In the same period, Bowman adds, "McCarthyism was at its peak and we felt its effects very definitely in Greenbelt." With the cooperative idea considered by some as akin to communism, many of Greenbelt's staunch supporters were threatened with loss of jobs, and others were actually suspended.

But through it all, Bowman recalls, "We did stick together. If it weren't for the cooperative spirit—and the fact that we truly believed in it—Greenbelt Homes would never have flown."

Reasonable Babysitting

A babysitting cooperative has the virtue of saving money and sanity at one blow. Parents trade time spent taking care of the children of other members for free time for themselves. Sitters are arranged and records maintained by the family whose turn it is to be bookkeeper for the month.

Since no family is required to take a particular sit and it is possible to owe time, paying back is relatively painless. For families without local ties it is a particular boon to have access to adults to care for their children, especially for breast-fed infants. In addition, many have found that the co-op provides a network of like-minded people in the community whose help, knowledge and companionship are a goldmine.

And the price is right . . .



GREENBELT HOMES, INC.



Since 1953, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) has been one of the largest and best-known housing cooperatives in the world. GHI — from its very formation down to the present — has demonstrated the spirit of cooperation.

When people become members of GHI, they receive an equal voice in the operation of the cooperative. Members participate in GHI affairs through voting at annual and special membership meetings, joining GHI committees, and serving in elective offices.

Individuals become members of GHI by purchasing an individual part of the entire housing complex. The housing cooperative is composed of 1,600 homes and a member's share is 1/1600 of the complex. The member also purchases the right to perpetual use of one particular GHI unit.

Cooperative housing is affordable because purchase and maintenance costs are reduced. Members pay their proportionate share of the cost of operating the housing complex. Monthly charges include such items as taxes, hazard and public liability insurance, structural repairs, trash collection and administrative costs.

Organization

GHI is collectively owned and operated by and for its members. Members serve GHI in the following capacities:

- The Board of Directors sets policies and engages management to run the business of the cooperative. Its nine members are elected by the membership for two-year terms.

- The Audit Committee reviews and evaluates finances and other operations of the corporation. The three Committee members are elected annually.

- The Nominations and Elections Committee supervises and certifies GHI elections and voting at membership meetings. Its five members are elected annually.

- GHI committees, on which all members may serve, assist and advise the Board of Directors. In addition to 10 standing committees, ad hoc committees are formed as needed.

Services

In handling the affairs of the corporation, GHI offices provide many services for members.

- The Administrative Office (474-5566) oversees each GHI department. Corporation records such as reports and minutes are kept here.

- The Fiscal Department (474-6601) provides information about monthly charges, including property taxes, and advises members who have financial difficulties.

- The Maintenance Office (474-6011) is responsible for upkeep of the original structure of GHI homes. The office will handle repairs of flooring, exterior walls, gutters and downspouts, roofs, porches, sidewalks, garages, plumbing, and drainage; trimming of dead or dangerous trees; maintenance of common grounds, and extermination of roaches or other pests.

- The Purchasing Department (474-7476) offers members United Buying Service and discount purchasing of household appliances.

- The Contract Processing Office (474-4161) processes transfers of perpetual use and changes in ownership of units; maintains records pertaining to GHI homes; sublets and rents member homes; rents apartments owned by GHI, garages, and boat and trailer park space, and advises members about selling homes.

- The Coordinator of Member Services (474-5566) gives members information about financial assistance, government services, GHI rules and regulations, GHI committees, member complaints procedures, and blood pressure testing.

- The Staff Architect (474-6682) gives information about the Rehabilitation Program, solar energy, and remodeling and additions for GHI homes.

Rehabilitation

The Cooperative is currently undertaking a rehabilitation project which will benefit members by enhancing the efficiency, safety, and security of members' homes. The \$20 million project is one of the largest rehabilitation projects in the nation, and will restore and preserve GHI homes. Numerous items to be included are designed to make the homes more energy efficient and reduce maintenance costs.

The National Consumer Cooperative Bank (NCCB) is a major source of financing for the project. The loan, at \$13.7 million, is the largest NCCB has made. Other financing of \$6.4 million for the first phase of rehabilitation came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). GHI representatives feel fortunate to have obtained this financing.

GHI Development Corporation (GHIDC), a wholly-owned subsidiary of GHI, serves as general contractor for rehabilitation. Using GHIDC as general contractor gives GHI more control over all phases of the project, including costs and quality of work.

Historic Significance

GHI's variety of moderately-priced homes includes one-, two-, three- or four-bedroom units of brick, masonry, or frame construction. The original GHI homes were built over 40 years ago as part of a planned community. A few years later, frame homes were added to the community for defense housing. Many significant planning features — pedestrian underpasses, walkways, green space, play areas and a central shopping center — were incorporated into the original community. Because of its historic significance, the original portion of Greenbelt, including Greenbelt Homes, Inc., was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places. GHI is proud of its place in the nation's history.

GREENBELT NURSERY SCHOOL, INC.

(a cooperative) has been in existence for over 40 years and is state accredited.

Morning and afternoon programs are available for two- to five-year olds. In addition, there is a two-afternoon a week program designed to enhance a child's experience in kindergarten.

This year there are a few openings in the five-morning a week program and in the kindergarten enrichment program.

For information, call 474-5570.

Credit Union Provides Services From the Start

There were no banking facilities when the first families moved into Greenbelt, so a group of pioneer residents put their heads together and decided to organize a credit union. The charter for the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union was issued on December 13, 1937 by W. J. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

The first annual membership meeting, held on January 19, 1938, found the credit union with 27 members. By year end there were 334 members, \$5,900 in members' savings, loans of \$5,200 and total assets of \$6,175. The new organization thrived and steadily increased in size, assisted later by the co-op store operations, which provided space without charge for the expanding credit union. The following table shows the growth of the credit union over the years:

Year End	Assets
1940	\$ 22,100.00
1950	67,100.00
1960	225,000.00
1970	1,116,000.00
1980	4,600,000.00

During the early years, the credit union was considered the stork's right hand assistant in Greenbelt. The Credit Committee was frequently called upon for emergency meetings to provide funds for a new arrival and hopefully a new member in the future.

Although the credit union was from its inception a valuable community service, it was in 1952 that it was faced with its greatest challenge of service to Greenbelt. In the latter part of that year, Public Housing Administration, the government agency which was selling the project, announced that down payments on at least 500 (about one-third) of the homes must be made by the end of the year in

order for the resident-formed corporation to buy the project. Most lending agencies were reluctant to lend money for down payments on the homes, a risky venture they thought. The credit union was swamped with loan applications and its funds were soon exhausted. Additional funds were raised through a campaign for savings and through borrowing from the Pentagon Federal Credit Union. The majority of the required down payments were financed through the credit union.

The first move from rent-free office space to rented space came in 1955 when the credit union moved to a second-floor office adjacent to the city offices above the Ben Franklin/Post Office space. Two additional moves, to the Greenbelt Realty Co. offices in 1957 and the present location in

the Co-op Supermarket complex in 1963 gave the credit union street level locations, accompanied by expanded business and services. Further expansion was achieved when in 1971 the first full-time manager was hired. Joseph D. Comproni, who had served in various positions on the board was named to that position.

There followed merger acquisitions of the Consumer Co-op Federal Credit Union, which expanded the field of membership to include members and employees of the Co-op, and Washington Railway Express FCU. Expansion of services accompanied the expansion of membership and today the wide range of services offered by the credit union include Regular Share (Savings) accounts, Share Certificates, Money Market and All-Savers Certificates, Individual

Retirement Accounts (IRA), Checking (Share Draft) accounts, Electronic Funds Transfer for Social Security Benefit payments and Civil Service Annuities, and Military Pay.

Loans for any worthwhile purpose have always been a principal service of the credit union and now include Regular Loans, Open-end and Share Draft Overdraft Loans.

Membership in the credit union is open to all residents of Greenbelt, persons employed in Greenbelt, and members and employees of the Greenbelt Cooperative, Inc.

Members of the Board of Directors are Benjamin Rosenzweig, President; Cyril S. Turner, Vice President; Dr. James Rice, Secretary; Joseph D. Comproni, Treasurer-Manager; Kenneth Buker, Kenneth Keeney and Jerome Anzulovic.

A Co-op Pharmacy

Stopping by the pharmacy in the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket is a little like visiting an old-fashioned apothecary shop. There's a quality of professionalism, concern and caring here that many of us might have feared was gone forever.

A part of the original Greenbelt complex, the pharmacy is staffed only by pharmacists Barbara Kopelman and Ann Zicus. No clerks are employed here, so the first — and only — person a customer will ever talk to at the Greenbelt pharmacy is a qualified professional.

According to Kopelman, a five-year Co-op employee who also serves as pharmacy manager, the no-clerks system offers a variety of advantages.

"First," she explains, "I really enjoy it and our customers do, too. They like knowing that they can come here and talk to us directly." To back up her statement, she quickly produces a pharmaceutical journal containing a recent survey of chain drugstore customers. This survey revealed that pharmacists are not as accessible as consumers would like them to be.

"People who are taking medication are obviously going to have questions and concerns," Barbara explains. "And when a pharmacist is directly available, he or she can answer those questions and offer other advice. It's important that people know how to use their medication, and that's something only a doctor or a pharmacist can tell them."

"From time to time," she points out, "I have felt that dosages may have been wrong — especially in the case of babies or young children. In this case, I talk to the customer, advise him or her of my feelings, and try to get in touch with the doctor. It's my responsibility to do that. And if I feel that providing a certain medication — to be taken in a potentially harmful dosage — might actually do damage to somebody, I would be well within my rights not to fill that prescription."

"There's always the possibility," she concludes, "that a prescription could have been written wrong, or could have been filled wrong. And if it's a situation where a clerk just hands the medication over the counter, you have no way of double-checking."

The Greenbelt Pharmacy has also instituted an additional customer service-protection system involving "patient profiles." Implemented by Kopelman, the system requires that a complete written drug history be kept on each individual having a prescription filled at the pharmacy. "We believe that a person's

drug history is as important as his or her medical history," Barbara explains. "And by having a record of all medicines an individual is taking, we can be alert to possible interactions and other problems."

She points out that while most drugs can be harmlessly combined in the body, some combinations can produce uncomfortable — if not dangerous — side effects.

Barbara also explains that while "drug abuse is also still a problem, this system helps to cut down on it. If a patient seems to be using doctors repeatedly to get controlled substances, we can spot it very quickly, and let the doctors know. Then we flag that person's record so we don't fill those kinds of prescriptions for him or her in the future."

In addition, the Greenbelt pharmacy's customer-service philosophy doesn't stop at the counter. In a pinch, our pharmacists have been known to deliver prescriptions personally to housebound customers, and are well-known around the Greenbelt community for their helpful advice on vitamins, over-the-counter medicines and other consumer matters.

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Co-op Nursery Schools Where Parents Participate

"Parent participation is the heart of a cooperative school. In fact, we believe the opportunity to participate in your child's early school experience is one of the main advantages of a cooperative school."

With that statement, excerpted from its parent-information brochure, the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School pretty much sums up the philosophy of parent-participation (cooperative) nursery schools everywhere.

Completely parent-owned and parent-run, such preschools urge and require parents to take an active role in their child's education on a regular basis. At Greenbelt, parents comprise the school's governing board, participate as aides in the classroom, serve on committees dealing with fundraising, supplies, equipment, and grounds maintenance, and carry out other duties.

According to Director Betty Seidman, who has been with the school for almost 20 years, "In a co-op, the parents do a lot of what paid people do in other schools." This arrangement, she explains, not only helps to involve parents in an active way, but also keeps the need for tuition increases to a minimum.

On a recent tour of the school, Seidman pointed out row after row of brightly painted shelves,

stacks of supplies, playground equipment, and other amenities—all the result of parent effort.

Seidman does point out, however, that as times have changed, the school's parent participation requirements have had to become more flexible.

"Today, with more and more women working, and an increased number of single-parent families," she explains, "we've seen the need for such options as limited co-oping, in which parents participate only once a month. Another alternative allows an individual to pay another parent for up to half of his or her co-oping days. Some formerly excellent co-op nursery schools are no longer around because they refused to change with the times. If you do not change, you can't stay alive."

The nursery school was founded in 1941 to "provide preschool education for children two to five years of age." Classes are taught by experienced, professional teachers whose qualifications meet standards set by the State of Maryland, and for children under four years of age, the child-adult ratio never exceeds five to one.


With a substantial waiting list, the school is obviously offering something special. Seidman, who teaches several classes herself, attributes Greenbelt's success to several factors.

"First," she explains, "we're nonprofit. When you don't have to worry about showing a profit, you can afford all kinds of things—necessities, really, when it comes to children—that you couldn't otherwise." Holding open a large cupboard filled with multi-color paints, clay and construction paper, she points out, "These things are expensive. And they would be strictly limited in some schools run for profit."

In Greenbelt classrooms, this kids-before-profit theory is obvious. In all corners, playthings abound, and there is ample opportunity to paint, work with clay, build with blocks, keep house in a miniature kitchen, draw, read, or talk to others. And, surprisingly, there is a minimum of noise and confusion, with each child—no matter how tiny—appearing to know the special routine associated with each activity.

"I want to paint," one tiny, pig-tailed girl recently informed her teacher. And then she waited patiently until an apron could be fastened around her, so she could begin her creation neatly.

"We believe children live what they learn," Seidman explains, pointing out what she believes to be another of the school's strong points. "Here, we have a philosophy: adults have rights and children have rights, and they must respect each other. Children have freedom, but they do not have license—to be rude, destructive or disturbing to oth-



Cooperatives
*Serving
Greenbelt
Community*

Greenbelt Baby Sitting Co-operative	474-0490
Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center	474-7763
Greenbelt Co-operative, Inc.	953-2770
Greenbelt Federal Credit Union	474-5900
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.	474-5566
Maryland Suburban Memorial Society	— —
Consumer Services Co-operative, Inc. (Group Legal)	953-2770 x342
Greenbelt Nursery School, Inc.	474-5570
Rapidan Camp, Family Cooperative Camp Grounds	— —
Twin Pines Savings and Loan	474-6900
Greenbelt News Review	474-4131

ers." If a child misbehaves at the Greenbelt school, he is not told that he is "bad." Instead, he is informed that he must "learn to handle his affairs much better than that." Or, if someone is shouting or talking too loudly, she is told, "You need to try to speak more quietly. Your voice is too loud."

"We level with children," Seidman explains. "We don't ever use phrases like 'Lock your lips,' or any of that." And do they understand? "You bet they do," she responds, "if they're treated like valid people. That's what we do here. The real problem with a lot of children is that they're bored. If kids are busy and involved in activities appropriate to their age, they're not fussy or difficult."

Another of the school's principle tenets is parent education. Aside from what most parents report as a "tremendously beneficial experience" working in the classroom, the school also offers a substantial program of parent

information. These sessions have focused on such topics as sex education, nutrition, drugs, children's literature, non-sexist childrearing, and more.

According to Deana James, president of the Maryland Council of Parent-Participation Nursery Schools, such sessions are often exceptionally helpful for parents of children just turning two years old.

"Often," she explains, "this youngster is the only one in the family, and parents are coping with a baby who is just beginning to become a child. They have so many questions and worries, and the only way they can get answers is to talk to other parents. These days, there very often aren't any grandparents around, so if a child has been up crying all night, or won't sleep in his room alone, or is spitting all over the house, you have nobody to ask. At the school, there is an entire network of people who care about your child and can help you. That support is one of our biggest assets."

Move to Larger Quarters Expected for Twin Pines

Organized in 1957 to meet the need for financing the resales of cooperative Greenbelt homes Twin Pines is now considering a move to the larger, vacated quarters of the post office. This space will allow room for more tellers' windows, additional waiting areas and new services like NOW accounts, IRA and KEOGH.

Services include 7% interest on passbook savings accounts, savings certificates, savings insured by MSSIC to \$100,000, share-secured loans, travelers checks, check cashing, photocopying, postage-paid mail deposits, night depository, consumer publications, notary service, and money orders. Most of these have been traditional throughout Twin Pines history.

Although many Maryland savings and loans are becoming stock associations, Twin Pines has followed a different route—toward local, cooperative ownership and control. It is different from most savings and loans in that it has one vote per member (rather than one vote for each account). Each member votes for the directors from among the membership. Members are urged to attend board meetings and to participate in committee or volunteer activity.

Twin Pines started with hundreds (not millions) of dollars and has now grown to over \$14 million in assets. Over the years it has returned to the community through dividends literally millions of dollars. In the first quarter of 1981 alone it paid over one-third of a million dollars for passbook savings accounts and various types of savings certificates.

In addition to a selection of consumer oriented publications in the lobby, Twin Pines has provided many books and much support to the Tugwell Room of the Greenbelt Library. This special collection of books, pictures, clippings, News Reviews etc. on co-ops and Greenbelt has become an excellent source for the study of Greenbelt (as the original government-planned community) and of the coop-

eratives which played such a large part in its continued growth and vitality.

Expansion of Twin Pines physical facilities has long been planned but was blocked by zoning and mortgage problems. Planning for the future, however, has continued. Twin Pines has considered branches, a service corporation and patronage refunds (which probably require additional legislation). Already because of excessive "downtime" Twin Pines has decided to change its computer system in order to provide better service to accommodate additional customer/member services.

Like most savings and loan associations in the United States Twin Pines has been experiencing difficulties in losing deposits to outside money markets. This problem has led to consideration of merging with larger savings and loans. If forced to merge, Twin Pines stands to lose its unique cooperative aspect of one member, one vote, its name and probably its local control. Most serious - if a merger were directed by the state, Greenbelt might lose the one organization willing (when it is able) to loan on co-op housing, about the only source for financing resales of GHI units.

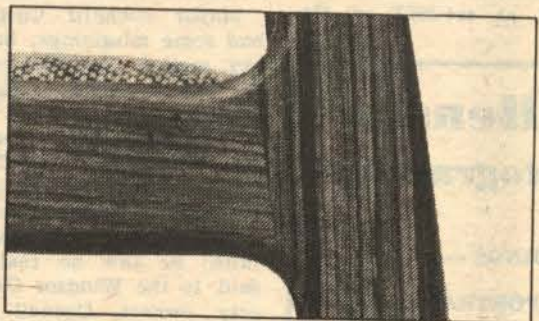
But Twin Pines, with the help of its members, has weathered such crises before and with the purchase of All-Savers and Money Markets and other certificates and the use of IRA, KEOGH and other new services as may become available in new larger quarters it should be able to regain its strength and become a larger, more serviceable cooperative in Greenbelt and elsewhere.

Solid Teak Chair

This classic Scandinavian style solid teak chair is made especially for SCAN in Singapore. The factory has developed quality control levels equal to Danish export furniture production standards for this design. Container quantities arriving regularly in our warehouse assure you prompt local delivery.

\$69.

- Solid teakwood frame has joining screw hidden by flat solid teak plugs.
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DAILY GEORGETOWN 1054 31st STREET CONNECTICUT AVENUE 4301 CONNECTICUT
AVENUE FALLS CHURCH LOEHMANN'S PLAZA GREENBELT 7409 GREENBELT ROAD
ASPEN HILL 13701 GEORGIA AVENUE GAITHERSBURG LAKEFOREST MALL (OPEN SUNDAY
12 - 5PM) COLUMBIA 2102 COLUMBIA MALL BALTIMORE 404 REISTERSTOWN ROAD

"On Golden Pond" Opens Friday Night at Utopia

Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center will begin its fall theater season with a new play, "On Golden Pond," that opens Friday, October 16 at the Utopia Theater. Dates are Friday and Saturday, October 16-17, 23-24 and 30-31 at 8:15 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be held November 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday October 31, the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center will pay tribute to policemen and firemen. Policemen, firemen and their families will be able to attend the play for a discounted price.

A resort in Maine is the setting of this light, humorous comedy-drama about an elderly couple, Norman and Ethel, who are spending the summer in their cabin in the country. Norman, faced with his 80th birthday, fears that death is on his doorstep and becomes stubborn, crotchety and ill tempered, losing his interest and joy in life. Ethel remains remarkably good natured throughout Norman's crisis. Norman's life changes, however, when their daughter brings her fiance's young son to spend the summer.

Norman is played by Charles K. Bortell, a retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel. Bortell has been actively involved in professional and community theater for many years. He recently played the same role in Annapolis and has acted in other plays including *The Bad Seed*, *Keene Harvey* and *Mousetrap*.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. For information call 474-7763, 345-3516 or 345-3916.

Discussion of Minority Women's Problems

News Review staff member Virginia Beauchamp is co-chair for a two-day conference this weekend to be held at the University of Maryland. Open to the public without charge, the conference theme is "Minority Women: Problems and Strategies." Individual sessions will deal with such topics as women with disabilities, ethnic backgrounds and cultural change, Jewish women writers, minority women in the media, needs and issues of Pan Asian American women, and Black women writers.

The keynote address, by Carmen Delgado Votaw, President of the U. S. Inter-American Commission of the Women of the Organization of American States, is scheduled at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 17. Conference registration, in the Art-Sociology Bldg. on campus, is at 8:30.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. Susan McHenry, member of the editorial board of *Ms. Magazine*, will speak on Third World Women's Studies.

For further information, call Beauchamp at 454-2522 or 474-7183.

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— WEDDINGS —

— PORTRAITS —

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PHOTOGRAPHY

J. Henson, Photographer

441-9231

ROADS, con't. from page 1

Gardenway construction work will start next spring and that it would be desirable to do the Gardenway-to-Eastway section at the same time. He recommended that engineering design work be done this fall for the entire two blocks of Ridge Road, even though only one block is presently funded by the block grant program. He asked council to accept negotiated proposals by John D. Emler & Associates for the engineering design work, and planning. After assuring themselves that Emler had not been responsible for the Research Road asphalt miscalculation, council approved the city manager's requests.

In a series of related actions, council gave the city manager authority to move Community Development Block Grant funds between projects; appropriated \$40,000 from unappropriated surplus funds to pay costs of the Research and Hillside Road projects not covered by block grant funds (not including the extra asphalt expense, which will have to be dealt with by future council action); and approved an application by the city to the county for a new round of Community Development Block Grant funds. These grant funds, for the fiscal year starting next July, would let the city improve Ridge Road from Gardenway to Eastway, and also the entire length of Plateau Place. The funds also would reimburse the city for an expected \$90,000 in excess costs for the Research and Hillside projects.

Windsor Green Sewer

Until the western part of the Glen Ora tract is developed and a permanent gravity flow sewer line can be installed, sanitary sewage from the Windsor Green recreational facility will have to be pumped over a ridge through a temporary privately owned sewer line. Rozansky and Kay Construction Co., developers of Windsor Green, need city approval to place the temporary sewer in a public street right-of-way. Earlier Alan Rozansky had told council in a letter that his firm would be responsible for maintaining the temporary pumping station. Although this commitment reassured representatives of Windsor Green Homeowners Association, council was left unsure that Windsor Green residents were adequately protected from future expenses of this sewer system.

During the Oct. 5 council meeting, Rozansky read and gave to council another letter confirming that his firm will maintain the pumping station until it is abandoned and that it will also bear the expense of connecting the recreational center's sanitary sewer to the new gravity sewer line whenever it is constructed.

Mayor Richard Castaldi still had some misgivings; but Rozansky replied that his letter gave the city a pledge on behalf of a continuing partnership and that he thought he had given the city "enough ammunition." City Solicitor Emmett Nanna advised council that he thought the city had been given an expression of good faith; he saw no real risk, he said, to the Windsor Green property owners. Council then approved use of the public right-of-way for the temporary sewer.

Appointments

Council reappointed Antoinette M. Bram and William Wilkerson to serve on the Advisory Planning Board for another three years; accepted the resignation of newly elected Councilman Ed Putens from his position as Chairman of the Community Relations Advisory Board; and designated Mayor

School Board Conducts Public Forum Monday

The Board of Education of Prince Georges County will sponsor its first public forum on Monday, October 19 to solicit comments and discussion on educational issues from parents and other interested citizens.

The public forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Meeting Room in Upper Marlboro, is the first of several to be held this year. Each forum will be chaired by a member of the Board of Education and by a randomly selected citizen volunteer.

Interested persons may speak on any educational topic, excluding those that have been scheduled for public hearings. Each topic will be discussed for a maximum time period of 20 minutes.

As the public forum will be for discussion purposes only, the Board will take no official actions or positions at that time. The Board will forward questions requiring additional information to the school system staff.

For additional information, contact the Office of Information Services at 952-4350.

Police Blotter

compiled by Mavis Fletcher

On October 12 an incident in Springhill Lake involving two juveniles resulted in the wounding of one of those involved. Reportedly, one of the juveniles was taking a shower while the other, in another room, was handling a shotgun. The shotgun, which was loaded with rifle slug shot, was discharged. The shot went through the wall and wounded the first juvenile in the thigh. The case remains under investigation at this time.

In a case of malicious destruction, the power supply to the electric scoreboard at Eleanor Roosevelt High School was damaged sometime between October 2-7.

In another of a series of such cases, a wallet was removed from a woman's purse while she was shopping in the Safeway in Greenway Shopping Center.

A 20" boy's Huffy trail bike was stolen from 20 Court of Hillside on October 10. The city registration tag is 3327.

A residence in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace was broken into on October 7 between 7:45 and 11:55 a.m. Entry was gained by prying open a window.

An attempt was made to break into a residence in the 7 Court of Plateau Place. However, the attempt was unsuccessful due to a good locking system.

The kiosk at Royal Jewelers in the Beltway Plaza was broken into on the night of October 6. A quantity of jewelry was removed.

Castaldi as voting delegate and Councilman White as alternate voting delegate to the annual convention of the League of Cities, to be held in Detroit November 29 - December 2.

Council also made new appointments from among its members to represent the city during the current two-year term of council. Castaldi will replace Weidenfeld on the Council of Governments Board of Directors. Other council members will serve on various COG policy committees. Castaldi will continue as the city's representative on the county Community Development Advisory Committee, which reviews all Community Development Block Grant funding proposals.

Drivers Needed

Prince Georges Red Cross is in need of drivers and bloodmobile aides. Volunteers are needed to help register blood donors, check weights and temperatures, assist in preparation of blood packs, and serve donors simple refresh-

ments. The Red Cross also needs drivers to assist in the transportation of elderly and disabled to health clinics, hospitals, and other vital health services. Anyone with a valid driver's license who can work a whole day is asked to help. Volunteers who can serve in either of these capacities are asked to call 559-8500.

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Our Anniversary Month is October - Celebrate With Us

LISTEN FOLKS - Beltway Plaza Regional Shopping Mall is celebrating its anniversary this month of October.

Our stores are gearing up with exciting merchandise for this occasion. Come in during the month and sign up for two great drawings. All stores will have coupons for you to sign and place them in the proper receptacles in the shopping mall - a \$25 Gift Certificate and two free tickets to the Redskins Game (and a surprise gift) - Drawing to be held on Saturday, October 31, 1981 at 8 p.m.

ALSO for your entertainment and pleasure during the month of October, "Free to All", these great shows and performers will entertain:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1981

THE MASTER OF MYSTERY - ED SPARROW'S
HOLIDAY OF MAGIC - Doing a show for the entire family.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1981

THE GREAT STARLITE ORCHESTRA - Bringing the Big Band Sound for your listening pleasure.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1981

For the young and young at heart, the fabulous world of the U.F.O. Puppet Show - All Day Entertainment.

JOIN US AND CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY - THERE WILL BE BARGAINS AND LOTS OF SAVINGS FOR ONE AND ALL.

AT BELTWAY PLAZA MALL
Greenbelt Rd., Greenbelt, Md.

SIGNS, con't from page 1
Gordy commented: "I have a problem with anything that's taller than I am, and I am five-one." She said she lives nearby, and sees no need for signs all over that end of Greenbelt. In her view, council should be concerned that a large Exxon sign at the corner of the intersection might be a safety hazard for motorists.

Council Action
Councilman Tom White said he was vehemently opposed to a 7-foot-plus Exxon sign at the intersection corner. On his motion, council reaffirmed its previous demand for a lower sign at the west property corner. They also agreed to ask to present oral argument to the District Council. Glese said he expected the District Council would schedule a hearing within the next month or so.

With regard to the El Torito sign, Councilman Dick Pilski proposed, and the other council members agreed, that the restaurant owners be told of council's concern and asked to meet with the Advisory Planning Board. Council also agreed that the county Department of Licenses and Permits be asked to withhold a permit for the sign.

Need Questioned
Another issue concerning the Exxon station — its proximity to a school — was introduced in the form of a letter from Victor Rasheed, Executive Director of the Greater Washington/Maryland Service Station Association. Rasheed asked to present an oral argument when the District Council holds its hearing on the zoning special exception application. In his letter Rasheed said the Association disagreed with the decision of the Zoning Hearing Examiner, on the grounds that the gas station would be too close to Eleanor Roosevelt High School, and that the need for another gas station has not been established. He claimed there are 15 existing stations on Greenbelt Road within a two-mile radius, including three Exxon stations. Said Rasheed, "This will impose a serious hardship on the existing dealers as their share of an already diminishing market is further diminished."

"Evita" at National

"EVITA," winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical of 1980, has opened at The National Theater for a limited engagement. The musical, based on the life of Eva Peron and her rise to power in Argentina during the late 1940's and early 1950's, is directed by Harold Prince.

"EVITA" features Valerie Perri as Eva Peron, Anthony Crivello as Che and Robb Alton as Peron.

The performance schedule will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office, by mail, and through TICKETRON, as well as charged by phone to a major credit card (626-1000).

The National Theater is located at 1321 E Street, N.W. For information call 628-3393.

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\$1000 Reward Offered

A \$1000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who assaulted and abducted Greenbelt Police officer Pfc. Mark A. DiPietro. The reward is offered by the Prince Georges Crime Solvers, a citizen's group.

At 3 a.m. on August 31, Pfc. DiPietro was investigating suspicious activity behind Jasper's Restaurant in the Greenway Shopping Center. He was accosted by suspects armed with an automatic handgun and a sawed-off shotgun. The suspects struck DiPietro, took his service revolver, and locked him in the trunk of his squad car. After about 30 minutes DiPietro was rescued by other police officers. He was treated at Doctors' Hospital and released later in the day.

The suspects have been described as three black men wearing bandanas over their faces. One was between 5 feet 9" and 5 feet 11" inches tall, and in his late 20's or early 30's. A second appeared to be in his late teens or early 20's, and about 6 feet tall.

The Crime Solvers request that anyone with information to report about this incident call 735-1111. All information will be treated confidentially.

Our Neighbors

Our deepest sympathy to Gerry Gough, 115 Whitebirch, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Teresa Gough, age 86, of Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin.

Condolences to Bill Shields, 6 Hillside, on the death of his brother.

Among ten Nyman Realty Sales Associates recognized for outstanding third quarter listing and sales production were two from the Greenbelt office: Tiny Catalano and Rick Barber.

Eddie Ormond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ormond of Hanover Parkway, is a member of the cast in St. Mary's College's production of "A Flea in Her Ear."

Michael Smith is the Springhill Lake 1981 Open Tennis Champion. On Sunday, September 6, Smith and Howard Grunfield met to decide the top two men's players in Springhill Lake. Using a powerful serve, a top spin forehand, and a slice backhand, Smith held on to beat Grunfield 6-1, 6-4.

CONSUMER PROGRAMS AT CO-OP SUPERMARKET

Co-op Home Economist Maria Mierish will be in the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket on several dates in October to present special programs of interest to Greenbelt consumers. The second program in the series, "The How and Whys of Cereal Selection," will be presented on Friday, Oct. 16 and on Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the topic will be "Homemade Halloween Treats."

GHI NOTES

This week or early next week, frame home members with additions will receive proposed contracts for vinyl siding of their additions. The contract will state the cost to the member for siding the addition. Those who want their addition sided must sign and return all three copies by October 29. Frame members with additions who do not receive this material by October 20 should call GHI (474-6644).

LABOR DAY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE



ANNUAL PARTY

OCTOBER 17

All those who worked on the Festival are invited to attend. Because no Festival funds will be used, participants are asked to bring a dessert or finger food and their own beverage. For details and reservations, call Beverly Colvin (441-8822) or Sandy Smith (474-6127) by October 16.

ST. HUGH'S CHURCH

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Friday, November 6

7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

with Authentic GERMAN CUISINE

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FALL BAZAAR

Saturday, October 17

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Baked Goods, Handmade Christmas Crafts,

White Elephant, Plants,

Luncheon: Chili, Hot Dogs, etc., etc.

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Corner Crescent and Hillside)



What's It Like To Have A Chimney Fire?

It's no fun. If it doesn't burn the house down, it will probably wreck your chimney and scare you half to death. Here's how it happens.

Begin with one dirty chimney — let's say a fireplace not cleaned for a couple of years. The soot lining the chimney flue is saturated with flammable stuff called creosote. (More detail on creosote is available in any dictionary.) It doesn't take much to ignite creosote — a newspaper fire sending flames up to the damper is enough.

Once kindled, creosote burns with joyous abandon. In a matter of seconds the fire spreads up through the flue creating a draft that only helps things along. At this point your average chimney fire begins to roar and howl, sending the occupants of the house running for cover.

If you run, you'll be treated to a real fireworks show. As the creosote fire builds and intensifies the heat melts the mortar between the brick. The red-hot mortar actually drips into the flue, only to be caught up in the tremendous updraft, and these little fire balls shoot out the chimney and onto the roof. If you're lucky, the chimney will fall apart destroying one end of the building — if you're not, this miniature volcano can bring the whole house down.

However, if you stand your ground, a chimney fire can be controlled. Put out the fire in the fireplace with an extinguisher or sand. Cover the opening with a wet blanket, call the fire department, and hope for the best. But it should be pointed out that having your chimney cleaned is a lot easier on the nerves than the sand and wet blanket method.

779-8243

RAY'S CHIMNEY SWEEPS
"sooted" for safety



NEWS REVIEW from pg. 1
Review was "performing its wholly legitimate function as a community newspaper when it published full reports of these public debates in its news columns." To hold otherwise, the high court said, "would subvert the most fundamental meaning of a free press."

During the 4-year legal struggle, the Freedom of the Press Committee collected over \$30,000 from the community to help meet legal expenses and to pay the judgment in case of an unsuccessful appeal. (\$20,000 was later returned to contributors).

Staffing

The entire staff consists of volunteer workers, most of whom have joined the paper as their contribution to their community's activities. Since March 1957, nominal payments have been authorized to the editorial staff and to columnists — when finances permit, of course. There have been 39 changes in editorship during the paper's 44 years. The position is at present held by Mary Lou Williamson and there are 49 staff members.

An innovation begun two years ago, augmenting the staff through an agreement with the Departments of English and Journalism of the University of Maryland to accept placement of student interns, is being continued to the *News Review's* advantage.

Interns have participated in the regular work of writing and editing copy for the paper. The program is sponsored by the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Fund. This fund also provides for a yearly \$100 Savings Bond to be awarded to an outstanding Eleanor Roosevelt graduate interested in the field of writing.

Except for the interns, all staff members are volunteers — a fact which makes particularly notable the paper's absolute continuity since that first issue 44 years ago.

At present over 6500 free copies of the *News Review* are distributed weekly to homes in Greenbelt, including Springhill Lake, Greenbriar/Glen Oaks and Windsor Green.

Republican Drive

Workers in the six Greenbelt area precincts will be visiting their Republican neighbors this month to obtain contributions to support the year-round party headquarters in Upper Marlboro and other activities plus adding to the campaign fund for the 1982 local and state elections.

Local Republican and independent voters who would like to volunteer their help may call the following Precinct Chairwomen or Chairmen: Magdalene Fuchs, Center School Precinct 21-3; John Churchill, North End Precinct 21-6; Marie Kiser, Springhill Lake 21-8 and Alan Birta, Greenbriar, 21-13.

For those interested in the Westchester Park 21-9 location or the Magnolia School area 21-11 in Lanham, please call Eunice E. Coxon, Area Chairman at 345-2756 for further details.

Recreation Review

Halloween Costume Parade

The Greenbelt Rec. Dept. will hold its Annual Halloween Costume Parade on Friday, Oct. 30, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Costume judging will take place at 4 p.m. All ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in different age groups. There will be treats and surprises for all participants.

Democratic Club Meeting

The Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m. at the Greenbrier Community Center. Nomination of 1982 officers and the budget will be discussed. There will be refreshments.

PG Philharmonic

The Prince Georges Philharmonic concert season begins Saturday, October 17. Ray Fowler is the conductor and Greenbelter Jan Turkiewicz is concertmaster. The 1981-82 season consists of six concerts, held at 8 p.m. at Northwestern High School in Hyattsville. The first concert on October 17 will feature soprano Linda Marquot and Judy Moore, flute. Selections by Barber, Copeland, Bernstein, Griffes and Gershwin will be performed. For further information call 779-7360.

CITY NOTES

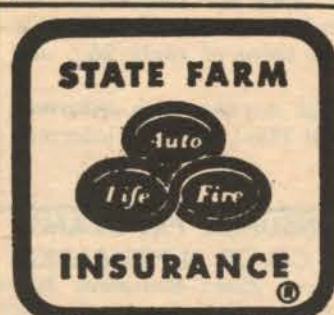
The general crew painted parking spaces in various areas of the city. Speed signs were installed along Ivy Lane by Capital Office Park. The crew broke concrete sidewalk along Research Road and the contractor poured asphalt on Research Road.

The parks crew cut grass in playgrounds and along roadsides. Maintenance was done on the ballfields and golf course. A guardrail at the Lake Dam was repaired.

Hoyer Sets Town Meeting

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer will host an informal citizens' meeting in Greenbelt on Monday, October 26. The meeting is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Greenbelt Municipal Center.

This Town Meeting is one of a series planned for various communities throughout the Fifth Congressional District. The purpose of these meetings, according to Rep. Hoyer, is "to give us a chance informally to discuss issues facing our area and our nation." The congressman will be accompanied by members of his staff who can offer guidance and information on problems involving the federal government.



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Wednesday	
Steak and Mushroom Sub	\$1.75
107 Centerway	474-4998

Families Needed for Nutrition Study

A human nutrition study on the mineral status of individuals consuming ground beef containing soy protein is being conducted by the Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Administration, University of Maryland, and the Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center, USDA, Beltsville, between December, 1981, and June, 1982.

In addition to having the family's major meat source for the six month period provided by this project, families fulfilling all requirements of the study will be paid \$1,000.

SUBJECTS NEEDED: Families (mother, father and children [6-18 years of age]) willing to consume ground beef containing soy protein for six months and donate six to nine blood samples at specified times.

STUDY REQUIREMENTS:

- Subjects between the ages of 6 and 18 years of age must consume ground beef as the major dietary protein source for one meal each day each week, and adult subjects must consume the ground beef as the major dietary protein source for eleven of fourteen breakfast or evening meals each week.
- All prospective volunteers will be screened with a general medical examination. This medical examination will be

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repeated on all subjects at the end of the study.

- All subjects must donate between six and nine 5-6 ml blood samples at specified times during the study.
- Adult male subjects will be required to participate on 4 weekends (Saturday and Sunday mornings) in iron absorption tests which require four additional blood collections.
- Food consumption records of each subject's 24 hour intake will be required at various times during the study. Food consumption records of each meal in which the ground beef is consumed will be required.

PROSPECTIVE VOLUNTEERS: Representatives (husband and/or wife) of interested families should attend a meeting on Saturday, October 24 at either 9:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. in Building 307, Room 112 at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. Building 307 is on Center Road just off Powder Mill Road (between U.S. Route 1 and the Washington-Baltimore Parkway) in the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, MD.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ONE OF THESE MEETINGS, CALL DR. CAROLYN MILES AT 344-2977 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. AND 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED:

\$2.00 minimum for ten words, 10c each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the News Review office between 8 and 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the News Review drop box in the Twin Pines Savings & Loan Association office before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, or mail to P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.

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WANTED - Substitute teacher for day care home. Reliable, mature individual. Part or full day. 345-7923.

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- ★Member Distinguished Sales Club (Million \$ Sales)-Prince Georges County Board of Realtors
- ★Member Graduate Realtors Institute - Realtors National Marketing Institute
- ★Licensed in Md. & D.C.

For all your Real Estate needs - in or out of the Greenbelt area - Call your community Realtor Associate - Rick Barber
441-1010
474-5700

Need Bathroom Remodeled?

CALL JOHN
345-7497

Specializing in Ceramic Tile

WANTED - Responsible professional female seeks unfurnished efficiency room. Will do house/yard work. Phone: 345-2080.

Party advertising rug cleaning few weeks ago please call 315-1543

WEAVER NEEDED with experience to repair man's slacks. 345-3859.

Jack's Improvements

Odd Jobs Services - Low Rates on anything inside or out, from attic to yard. Good Greenbelt References.

Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Senior Citizens Discounts
No Job Too Small
Call Jack 345-1613

PART TIME WORK - Afternoons, type & answer phone. 111 Centerway - 345-2112.

LOST CAT - Lost 9/23/81. Black w/white, female cat. Adult. Green-yellow eyes. White muzzle and breast. Black tip of nose, black tear drop marking underneath chest. Cat is very dear to me. Answers to name of "Misha". Reward. SHL area. Please call: Work - 736-8750, 24 hrs. 937-4684, also, 474-1040.

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

DAVID JAMES BUILDERS

Quality Home Improvements
Residential - Commercial

Interiors • Decks • Additions
Garages • Porch Enclosures
• Entranceways

474-6937 MHIC #12806
FREE ESTIMATES

Discover College Park's treasure chest: **UNIVERSITY BOUTIQUE INTERNATIONAL.** It's your best source for beautiful clothing, exquisite jewelry, fine pottery, and all of **DANSKIN.** 7:20 Baltimore Boulevard in College Park. 277-5521.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JONATHAN. What, what, what?

PERSONNEL SERVICES

SF-171's RESUMES

Our company includes a staff of experienced Federal personnel specialists knowledgeable in the mechanics of the total Federal personnel system. We provide the following services:

- SF-171 Preparation
- initial OPM ratings
- merit promotion vacancies
- upward mobility
- supplemental forms
- cover letters
- Grievances
- Appeals
- classification
- adverse actions
- Resumes
- highlighting your accomplishments and job experience

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
345-0324 or 474-4418 (after 6pm)
PUTENS ASSOCIATES, INC.

At Greenbelt Library
Tuesday, October 20

Financial Aspects of Retirement and Estate Planning. 7:30 p.m. Ways to increase income, lighten taxes, reduce probate and better provide for heirs. Speaker: Michael Barnett, Investment Executive, Ferris & Co., Inc. Register in advance by calling 293-4500 or TTY 293-4581. The meeting will be interpreted for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Thursday, October 22
Adult Book Discussion 10:15 a.m. Maxine Kingston's **The Warrior Woman.** Call 345-5800 for information.

WANTED - Babysitter in old Greenbelt to watch 16-month old girl Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 474-8677.

WANTED - Babysitter for 17 mo. old, prefer mother w/young children. 2 mornings a week. Call 474-1152.

FOR SALE - Fender Bassman amp; speaker column w/4 10" spkrs.; baby swing, bassinet, car seat. Call 474-1152.

ABORTION AFTERMATH - Helping women understand their abortions. Free group counselling. Call 441-9150.

Reasonable All Work Rates Guaranteed

Odd Jobs a Specialty

HOME & YARD IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

Everything for your home or yard - No job too small

Free estimates
Bob Wilhide 345-8368

SPECIAL

\$5.00 off on all Repair Jobs

With This Ad
CALL 441-9116

ANN MOLTZ JOINS RECREATION STAFF

The Recreation Department has announced the selection of Anne M. Moltz as Recreation Assistant. She will join the city staff on October 19. Moltz, at present a Recreation Supervisor with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is a graduate of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health at the University of Maryland.

CORPORATE GRAPHIC DESIGNER seeks freelance contracts. 474-4935. Do your image a favor.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE - 13 W Hillside, Baby furn., Honda pts., misc. items. 9-4 Sat. & Sun.

YARD SALE - Sat. 14 Court Hillside Rd. 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

YARD SALE - Saturday, October 17 9-5, Ridge & Southway. Good buys!

HELP WANTED

Santa Photo Supervisor - Beltway Plaza Mall. Manage concession, personnel, oversee picture quality program. Salary open.

Santa Claus - Full & part time. Experienced only. References required. \$4.00 per hour.

Santa Helpers - Sales clerks. Part time \$3.35 per hour. Send resume or name, address, telephone to:

Backstage Productions
3408 Springhurst Ct.
Reisterstown, Md. 21136

LEGAL CLINIC of DOUGLAS I. MALCOM

Divorce, Uncont.	200.00	FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
Incorporation	200.00	
Simple Will	35.00	Beltway Plaza Shopping Center Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Bankruptcy	225.00	
Adoption	200.00	474-8808
Guardianship	100.00	
Auto Accident	25%	Call for appointment
Hourly Rate	\$ 35.00	

(Fees Exclude Costs)

THE NEIGHBORHOOD COLOR TV REPAIRMAN HAS A NEW PHONE NUMBER!

565-0001

I provide in-home service in this neighborhood 4 days each week as well as some evenings and weekends. I'm bonded, licensed and top rated for over 20 years. You can count on my estimates and prompt fair service. I always call before visiting, carry more than 5 times the normal inventory of parts, and can (almost) always repair your Color TV IN YOUR HOME, ON ONE TRIP. I repair Black & White sets, HI FT's and VCR's also.

Thanks for reading my AD. Please save it.

F. JOHNSON OF IN-HOME TV SERVICE

- I KEEP MY PROMISES -

Three Good Reasons Why 25,000 Consumers Have Made Co-op Stores Their Stores.

INTEGRITY

Co-op: Quality you can trust

A well-known consumer magazine recently advised that the best auto repair shop offers top quality, work properly performed on the first visit, and fair prices. We couldn't agree more.

That's why we've gone out of our way to insure honest, prompt, and reliable service at our Co-op Tire and Service Centers. We also believe that's why a recent survey of Washington area repair shops gave our Greenbelt station a top rating in both price and quality. And why 100 percent of all consumers interviewed for that survey termed our station's overall performance satisfactory or better.

With that same quality duplicated throughout our family of Metro-area stations, your car can't find a better friend than Co-op!



Wynn's Power Flush

With this coupon at any Co-op Tire and Service Center. Offer expires 10-31-81.

\$5.00 off labor

CO-OP
Tire & Service Centers

FALLS CHURCH 508 WEST BROAD STREET FALLS CHURCH VIRGINIA **PENN DAW** 6220 NORTH KINGS HIGHWAY ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA **GREENBELT** 20 SOUTHWAY ROAD GREENBELT MARYLAND **WHEATON** 1105 GEORGIA AVENUE WHEATON MARYLAND **PINEY BRANCH** (GAS ONLY) 8537 PINEY BRANCH ROAD SILVER SPRING MARYLAND **WESTMINSTER** ROUTE 140 AND ENGLAR ROAD WESTMINSTER MARYLAND

QUALITY

When Co-op gets a price break..



You do, too!

\$29. side chair
\$39. armchair
(Due to high volume sales, stock has been depleted. Shipments arriving monthly.)

Breuer Chair

Take our SCAN stores, for example. For years, we've been selling popular Breuer dining chairs for nearly \$20 below our competitors' prices. That's because we've stuck to our pro-consumer policies of avoiding middleman costs by direct factory purchases, and buying in significant quantities. Our costs were less, so we passed the savings on to you.

Recently, our Breuer chair prices dropped again - to almost \$10. below their selling prices in SCAN stores a year ago. Since very favorable market conditions reduced our wholesale cost-per-chair, our price to you also decreased.

This is not a sale. Instead, it's a typical price adjustment based on our Co-op philosophy of passing on the savings to members and patrons. As long as our cost remain at this new, low level, our prices will, too.

Watch for our Georgetown Park SCAN Grand Opening!

SCAN

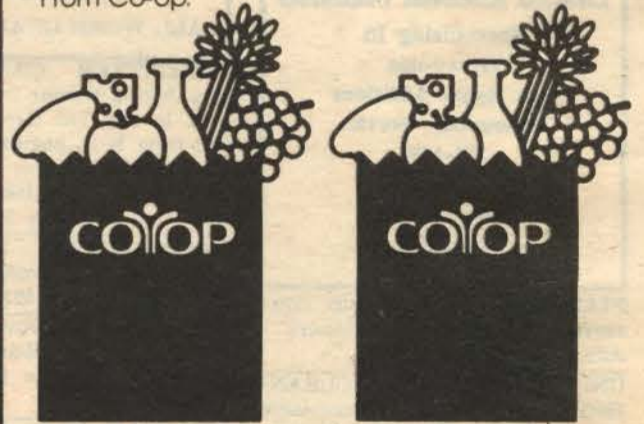
GEORGETOWN 1054 31st STREET **CONNECTICUT AVENUE** 4301 CONNECTICUT AVENUE **FALLS CHURCH** LOEHMANN'S PLAZA **GREENBELT** 7409 GREENBELT ROAD **ASPEN HILL** 13701 GEORGIA AVENUE **GAITHERSBURG** LAKEFOREST MALL (OPEN SUNDAY 12-5PM) **COLUMBIA** 2102 COLUMBIA MALL **BALTIMORE** 404 REISTERSTOWN ROAD **NORFOLK** JANAF PLAZA **HAMPTON** NEWMKT MALL **HYDE PARK** 5201 S. HARPER BETWEEN 52 & 53 BLOCKS OFF OUTER DRIVE NEAR MUS SCIENCE & INDUSTRY **SCHAUMBURG** WOODFIELD COMMONS GOLF & MEACHAM ROADS TELEPHONE 884-1440

ECONOMY

At Co-op, What's in our Stores is What Consumers Want There!

Looking for more meat for your dollar? Less fat for your health and figure? Our Co-op Supermarkets can help! In response to changes in consumer eating habits and demand for more healthful foods, our Co-op supermarkets now offer specially raised LEAN BEEF. From cows fed specifically to produce more lean meat and less fat, lean beef offers more usable yield in every pound. And it's great for dieters trying to restrict animal fat and calories it contains.

Co-op lean beef is now in our stores because consumers wanted it there. Just like bio-degradable detergents, reduced-price baby foods, see-through meat packaging, open code dating and unit pricing. All new developments pioneered by Co-op; all things to help you live better. From Co-op.



COUPON—All Purchases of Pharmacy Products at Co-op Pharmacy in the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket. (Including non-prescription items). With \$10. purchase.

Offer valid through Oct. 31. **\$1.00 off**

CO-OP
Supermarkets

FAIRLINGTON 1603 N. QUAKER LANE ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA **KENSINGTON** 3715 UNIVERSITY BLVD KENSINGTON MARYLAND **ROCKVILLE** 205 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ROCKVILLE MARYLAND **WESTMINSTER** ROUTE 140 & ENGLAR ROAD WESTMINSTER MARYLAND **SEVERNA PARK** 41 BALTIMORE-ANNAPOLIS BOULEVARD SEVERNA PARK MARYLAND **GREENBELT** 121 CENTERWAY ROAD GREENBELT MARYLAND