

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 49, Number 42 P.O. Box 68, Green belt, Maryland 20770 Thurs., Sept. 4, 1986

Democrats and Republicans Hold Primary Elections Next Tuesday

by Mavis Fletcher

Greenbelt residents will go to the polls on Tuesday, September 9 to elect candidates for the contests for national, state and county offices which will be decided in the November general election.

Voting in the September primaries is by party registration, with voters not allowed to cross party lines. Voters registered as Democrats will face long lists of Democratic candidates. Republican voters will find their choices limited to three offices because many Republican office-seekers are running unopposed and therefore do not appear on the ballot. Voters not affiliated with either party will have to wait until November to vote.

In February, the Board of Elections Supervisors of Prince Georges County decided not to distribute a sample ballot to the voters for the primary election. This decision, which did not become widely known until August, has been criticized by the press, the public, and by some politicians. The board of elections originally excused its action on the basis of lack of money but did not change its decision even after County Executive Parris Glendening offered to make funds available for mailing out the ballots.

To provide information to Greenbelt voters about the can-

didates who will appear on the primary election ballot on September 9, the following is a "walk-through" of the roster of Democratic and Republican candidates. (The ballot as it will appear in the voting machines in Greenbelt precincts is reproduced on pages 10 and 11.)

U.S. Senate

The campaign for the nomination for U.S. Senator has attracted most of the media attention to the state primary. With the decision of incumbent Republican Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. not to seek reelection, the race began for the nomination in both parties. On the Democratic side, Michael D. Barnes and Barbara A. Mikulski, both now members of Congress, and Maryland governor Harry Hughes are ahead of the pack. Others seeking the Democratic nomination are Debra H. Freeman, A. Robert Kaufman, Edward M. Olszewski, Boyd E. Sweatt, and Leonard E. Trout.

On the Republican side, former White House aide Linda Chavez appears to be the front-runner since Richard Sullivan withdrew his candidacy; Sullivan's name, however, remains on the ballot since his withdrawal came after the deadline for removing names from the ballot. Others seeking the nomination are Monroe Cornish, Howard D. Greyber, George Haley, Abraham H. Kalish, Nicholas T. Nonnenmacher, Melvin Perkins, Horace S. Rich, Herbert

S. Rosenberg, and Michael Schaefer (no relation to Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer).

Governor

In the hot race for the nomination for governor, Democrats will choose among four governor/lieutenant governor teams. The battle is between William D. Schaefer, now mayor of Baltimore, together with his running mate Melvin A. Steinberg, now president of the state senate; and Stephen H. Sachs, currently attorney general of Maryland, together with his running mate, U.S. Congressman Parren J. Mitchell.

The other teams competing for the nomination are composed of

See PRIMARY, page 10, col. 1

VOTING

Where and When

Primary election day is Tuesday, September 9. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the four precincts which serve Greenbelt - Center School (third precinct), St. Hughs School (sixth precinct), Springhill Lake Elementary School (eighth precinct), and Eleanor Roosevelt High School (thirteenth precinct).

The Thirteenth Precinct boundaries have been realigned since the last election, according to the Prince Georges County Election Office. Neighborhoods within the Greenbelt city limits continue to vote in the Thirteenth Precinct. In addition, residents of Goddard Space Village, also vote at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Only registered Democrats and Republicans may vote in the primary. Those who decline party affiliation may vote only in non-partisan elections. Greenbelt's unaffiliated voters will therefore be unable to vote on September 9.

Any registered voter who has doubts about where to vote may obtain additional information by calling the Election Office at 952-3270.

What Goes On

Mon., Sept. 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Registration for Fall Recreation classes, Youth Center

Tues., Sept. 9, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Primary Election

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Registration for Fall Recreation classes, Youth Center; 7 - 8 p.m., SHLRC

Wed., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Registration for Fall Recreation classes, Youth Ctr.

Thurs., Sept. 11, 8 p.m. - GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.



This year's Outstanding Citizen David W. Lange savors his opportunity to watch the parade from the reviewing stand. Lange is normally stationed at the opposite end, the staging area where, in his Greenbelt is Great T-shirt, he lines up parade entries for an orderly start. Lange's wife Deanne is seated next to him. — photo by J. Henson

David W. Lange Wins Honor As City's Outstanding Citizen

by Virginia Beauchamp

David W. Lange is Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen for 1986. The announcement of the judges' selection was made by committee chairperson Thomas M. Renahan at the opening ceremonies on Friday evening of the Labor Day Festival weekend.

Although Lange's record of volunteer service, which goes back two decades in this community, in part earned him the title, what particularly drew the judges' attention this year, Renahan said, was Lange's leadership in the savings and loan crisis. This threat to the life savings of thousands of Maryland residents mobilized Lange to organize a citizen action which put pressure on the governor and state legislature to find a speedy and satisfactory solution to the problem. Together with co-chair Lekh Batra, Lange spearheaded a group of Community Savings and Loan Association depositors called ATOM (Access To Our Money) which later joined a statewide movement.

Lange and others organized marches on the state capital and other rallies which kept the issue squarely before the public and the media. He often appeared as spokesman for the group. According to his wife, Deanne, during the course of this activity Lange was forced to take as many as 70 days of accrued annual leave from his civil service position and to give up his own vacation time.

Renahan gave special recognition to Lange's service in the savings and loan issues: "... at a time of great personal crisis for people in Greenbelt and throughout Maryland, he sacrificed countless hours of his own time to help thousands of people he did not know—giving voice to the powerless, desperate to protect their money from the consequences of other people's mistakes." Renahan commented that among the large number of excellent nominees for this year's award, Lange, through this leadership, seemed to have touched the lives of more Greenbelters in a positive way than anyone else.

When Lange went to the Festival stage to accept the many awards granted to the winner, he

was stunned to look out over the audience and see his own parents, Fred and Leila Lange, of Minneapolis walk forward from among the crowd. After that surprise, another group of people carrying a 15-foot-long banner with the caption "Thanks! S&L Depositors" wove through the crowd of onlookers. These were fellow members, from other communities of the statewide committee to regain the frozen funds for all depositors. Both the senior Langes and the committee members had been previously alerted by Deanne Lange, who was in on the secret that David Lange was this year's award winner.

Parade Marshal

As in past years, Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen became the honorary marshal for the Labor Day parade. Usually he or she rides in state throughout the parade route to the reviewing stand, where a seat of honor is ready. But Lange and his family chose to walk beside the vehicle for at least the last part of the route.

Several ironies accompanied the choice of Lange as this year's award winner. Lange himself had developed the concept of making an award to a citizen of the com-

See LANGE page 20, col. 1

Training Session for Good Neighbor Watch to Be Held

All Greenbelt residents are eligible to attend the Springhill Lake Good Neighbor Watch training session on Tuesday, September 9 at 8 p.m. in the SHL Community room above the SHL Pharmacy. These sessions are free and conducted by the Greenbelt Police Department.

The emphasis is on learning to recognize and report suspicious circumstances, to protect oneself and families, and on identifying property.

Candidates Air their Views At Greenbelt Voters Forum

by Betsy Likowski

Vying for the honor of representing Greenbelt in the Maryland legislature, three candidates for the Senate and six candidates for the House of Delegates presented their views to a standing-room-only audience and cable-TV viewers on Monday, August 25. The candidates forum, which was sponsored by Citizens for Greenbelt (CFG), was held in the city council chambers.

Incumbent State Senator Leo Green and attorney Sal Daniello will face off in the September primary. Republican Mike Twigg will run against one of the two Democrats in the November election to decide who will represent the 23rd electoral district in the state senate.

Republican Mark Knestout is unopposed in next Tuesday's primary, but five Democrats are competing for three delegate slots. They are: Edith Booker; former school board chairman Al Golato; and incumbents Joan Pitkin, Charles "Buzz" Ryan, and Mary Conroy (who was appointed to fill the delegate vacancy created when Gerard Devlin was appointed judge).

Each candidate was asked by CFG to respond to pre-selected questions in three categories during an introductory five-minute

talk. Most ran out of time, however, or discussed other subjects. After the introductory talks, questions were put to the candidates by the audience.

Development

The first subject was development. The candidates were asked their opinion of the nature of development in the district in the last five years; safeguards needed to protect the area from excessive development; and what role Article VII of the county charter plays in those safeguards. (Article VII was at one time part of the county charter and could be reinstated by the legislature, but efforts to do so have failed. Article VII would give citizens and citizen groups more say in the zoning process.)

Twigg stated that this district

See CANDIDATES p. 4, col. 1

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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ELAINE SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1977-1985
PRESIDENT EMERITUS, 1985-
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Kastner, Martha Kaufman, Katherine Keene, Louise Kramer, Dorothy Lauber, Betsy
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Volume 49, Number 42 Thursday, September 4, 1986

Reverend Kenneth Buker Honored on 90th Birthday

In recognition of the 90th birthday celebration of the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, the Greenbelt City Council issued a proclamation on August 31 congratulating the long-time city resident. The congregation of the Union Christian Church held special festivities in his honor.

Rev. Buker, who was once chosen as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen, was actively involved for many years with the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club, with the Boy Scouts, and with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. He was also active with the Lions Club and with various programs for senior citizens. The proclamation, signed by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, also cites Buker's "early and strong support for senior citizens housing in Greenbelt."

For many years he attended most city council meetings, where he could be found in his habitual front row seat.

At Greenbelt Park

Saturday, September 6

Nature Walk — with ranger along the Dogwood Nature Trail at Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Dogwood Nature Trail Parking Area at 11.

Program cancelled in the event of rain. For information call 344-3943.

Synagogue to Form Book Review Group

Mishkan Torah synagogue is forming a book and article review group with an emphasis on Jewish topics. The first meeting will be September 16 at 8 p.m. The group will meet once a month in someone's home. For further information, please call the synagogue at 474-4223.

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Dr. James Chong Park
 Pastor
 474-1924

THANKS

To the Editor:

I want to express thanks to the Greenbelt Rescue Squad and for the many kind acts and prayers during (my) last illness. Now I am doing much better and getting around a little more.

Mrs. Frances C. McCollum
 Green Ridge House

Wreckless Drivers

To the Editor:

... I believe that Almas Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine should never again be included in the Labor Day parade unless it is possible to extract from its members a promise that they will have more respect for the welfare of Greenbelters.

I of course allude to the manner in which the elderly Shriners maneuvered the little automobiles they were driving. It might have been a very pleasing addition to the parade. The little cars were cute. But the drivers drove them at excessive speeds.

At the foot of Hillside the group had to wait some time for the parade to move. They drove their vehicles around in a wide circle, tires skidding on the turns, at times no more than a foot from spectators at the curbs. I will agree that none of the drivers lost control, but to my thinking they came too perilously close to doing so.

Not one of them was youthful. All were of an age to have slower reflexes than at twenty-one, let alone more likelihood of sudden heart attacks. They could have demonstrated their driving skills by working up some sort of group drill or routine—but to show how fast they could go and how nicely they could skid was just plain stupid.

Katherine Keene

Frank Mayhem

Frank O. Mayhem died August 29 at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville. He had lived at the Asbury Home in Gaithersburg. His wife, Jean, died on August 9.

A former member of Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church, Mr. Mayhem was retired from the Library of Congress. He is survived by daughter, Frances Jean Mayhem, Riverdale, sons, William, Greenbelt and Joseph, Bladensburg, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday, September 4 at the Gartner-Sandison Funeral Home, Gaithersburg with the Reverends Julian Tavenner and Clifton D. Cunningham officiating. Interment was at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

At the Library

On Tuesday, September 9, School's Out films will be shown for ages 5-12 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 10, there will be Evening Storytime for ages 3-5 from 7-7:30 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, there will be a book discussion for adults of Betty Rollin's Last Wish at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, September 11, Drop-In Storytime, for ages 3-5, will be from 10:30-11 a.m.

Linda M. Dove

Linda M. Dove, Hyattsville, a former resident of Greenbelt, died August 26. A city employee for 27 years, Mrs. Dove had served as senior accounts clerk.

She is survived by sons William F. of Columbia and Robert P. of Cookstown, N.J., 4 grandchildren and brother Harry William Gillespie, Jr.

Hughes to Be in Greenbelt

Governor Harry Hughes will be in Greenbelt on Friday, September 5 from 2-2:45 p.m. He will be at the Greenhorne and O'Mara building 9001 Edmonston Road in Springhill Lake.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
 Summer Services
 Sundays 9:30 a.m.
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057



Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

UTOPIA THEATER

Sunday, 9:50 A.M.

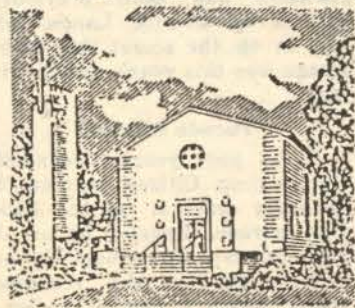
The **+** is God's plus sign. It says, God plus your life can make a difference.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

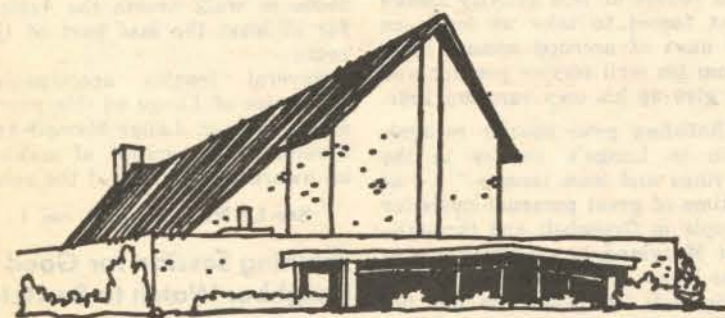
474-4212

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 11 am - 7:00 p.m.
 Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings
 11 am Sunday Morning Worship
 and
 Church School for Children
 Infant Care Provided at
 Fellowship Center behind Church
 The Rev. Daniel Hamlin,
 Pastor



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road
 Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)
 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.
 Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.
 For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.
 Edward H. Birner, Pastor 345-5111

Greenbelt Independent Baptist Church

invites you to attend

Worship Services
 and announces

it's relocation to the

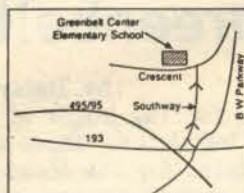
Greenbelt Center Elementary School,
 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.

SERVICE TIMES

Sunday school - 10:00 AM
 Sunday morning worship - 11:00 AM
 Sunday Evening Sign Language Class - 7:00 PM
 Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 PM
 Wednesday Bible Fellowship - 7:30 PM
 (301) 345-0340

Pastor Dale J. Belcourt

Deaf interpretation available at all services.



Variety of Proposals for North End School to Be Reviewed by CRAB

by Betty Timer

The Greenbelt Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) is reviewing a detailed analysis of alternative uses of North End School. This report, prepared by City Manager Giese lists options ranging from razing the facility (at a cost of \$125,000) to developing a multi-use facility costing \$1.5 million. CRAB plans to discuss Giese's report and evaluate possible uses of the building at meetings in early September. Its recommendations will then be forwarded to city council.

The Prince Georges school system closed North End School in June 1981. The city requested, in May 1982, that the facility and its 13 acres of parkland be transferred to city ownership. While the county agreed to this transfer in June 1982, the city did not receive title until May 31, 1984, because of desegregation-related legal actions.

The North End property is deeded for public use only. A restriction in the deed prevents the city from renting more than 10% of the building at a profit above the operating costs. Giese's report states that the city is most interested in controlling the use of the property "... so as not to adversely impact upon the neighborhood." R-55 zoning of the property allows adult day-care, philanthropic institutions, private schools, hospitals, art galleries (non-profit) and public buildings. This zoning requires adequate off-street parking.

Surveys in both 1981 and 1982 indicated that citizens most frequently preferred that the North End facility be used for:

1. Senior citizen activities,
2. day care for school and pre-school aged children,
3. special education programs for the handicapped,
4. arts and crafts programs and
5. recreation pro-

grams.

Other suggested uses included leased office space for non-profit groups and professionals (e.g., doctors) and a cable-TV studio. Some of these suggested uses would entail parking problems and zoning difficulties. Rental of classrooms for receptions, meetings or special-skills instructions (e.g. exercise classes) would be another possible use. To be self-sustaining, a classroom must generate \$153 weekly plus staff costs. County ordinances require 36 parking spaces for each classroom used for meetings and 10-to-12 spaces for classrooms devoted to instructional use.

Cost Estimates

On at least two occasions architects have developed cost estimates for the North End facility. During the winter of 1982, a water pipe burst, causing extensive damage to the heating and electrical systems. The architects in early 1982 reported that the building was sound, but that at least \$51,700 would be required to make the building immediately operational—even more to bring it up to code regarding fire safety, electrical, handicapped access and asbestos removal. The architects also expressed concern regarding the hot-water heating system, which had the potential for extensive leaks.

After the city took title to the North End facility, architects developed cost estimates for five schematic plans. These costs ranged from \$593,200 to \$1,526,500. Two of the most costly estimates included an indoor swimming pool. Rehabilitating the entire building (41,710 sq. ft.) would cost approximately \$1.25 million. Razing the original two-story wing of classrooms and rehabilitating only the 1967 addition would cost about \$728,300. To level the entire building would cost \$125,000 plus park improve-

ments.

Fund Sources

Available funds for the North End rehabilitation include \$243,500 in reserve funds that the city has established. Matching funds up to \$200,000 might be available from the state for renovating senior citizen centers and senior day care facilities. In addition, this project is one of several competing for approximately \$2 million in capital improvements funds available from the city's \$6 million bond issue.

Rehabilitating the existing building would cost approximately \$30 a square foot. Because state matching funds might be available for a senior citizen center and senior day-care facilities, those sections might cost about \$15 a square foot. Building a new facility would cost about \$80 a sq. ft.

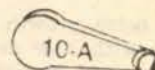
Annual operating costs for the North End facility are estimated at \$250,000 or about \$6 a square foot. This \$6 includes \$3.50 per sq. ft. for maintenance and \$2.50 per sq. ft. for repayment of debt. Lease costs, said Giese's report, might be as high as \$8 a sq. ft. These costs are rough estimates; actual costs could be more or less, depending on the amount of maintenance assumed by the leasees. These costs do not include operating expenses for city programs in the building.

Volunteers Needed

Greater Laurel-Beltsville Hospital needs a few dependable volunteers who are interested in doing clerical work and helping in the Medical Library, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Three hours, one day a week is the minimum time required.

For further information please call Carolyn Carchedi at 725-4300, ext. 1280, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DANIELLO



DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATOR



SEND A WORKING SENATOR TO ANNAPOLIS

ROADS AND HIGHWAY SYSTEMS

All around the 23rd legislative district the need for improved roads and highways is steadily increasing. With the construction of hundreds of new homes in the Bowie, Greenbelt, Glen Dale, Seabrook, Lanham and Kettering areas and in Anne Arundel County, plus the development of the new Town Center, Renaissance Center and Hi Tech Center in Bowie, all are creating astonishing traffic tie ups along routes 50,197, 202, 214, 450, Greenbelt Road, The Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Beltway, creating a traffic grid-lock during the rush hours.

My main objectives on this issue are: to work for an improved highway system that will access in a convenient manner all traffic; to work for adequate funding for the construction of the new highway system, and to prepare for the future highway conditions of the 23rd legislative district.

EDUCATION

We must recognize that one of the strengths of the future is the education of our children.

Our district is entering a decade of unprecedented growth. Thousands of new jobs will be created especially in the technical fields. Our children must be ready for the challenge. Our schools must prepare them for the changing and competitive job markets that will exist in the 23rd district. We cannot afford to be complacent. We must support our educators to get and keep the best in the face of a growing teacher shortage.

SAVINGS AND LOANS

We are all aware of the savings and loan crisis which created: Chaos in the Savings and Loan industry; and adverse effects on the thousands of depositors who were directly affected by this situation.

As an observer of this situation I believe, if there had been a sufficient Watchdog service which would have monitored the activities of both the savings and loans institutions and the MSSIC, the crisis would not have occurred. The State of Maryland is partially responsible for this situation, and to this day the problem has not been resolved.

Therefore, my intentions are to present legislation whereby those depositors who have not received their monies will be allowed to withdraw those funds at once with the help of State funding, and the assets of the problem Savings and loans themselves. To make sure that this crisis will not happen again, I will propose additional legislation to protect the depositors interests.

SENIOR CITIZENS

We must not forget the contributions of Senior Citizens in building this society. They are entitled to a fair return for their labors.

Senior Citizens - Our parents, our neighbors, ourselves - are a vital county resource. We need their talent and experience to find solutions to the problems that face us all, whether they be problems of crime, health care, taxes, or better government in general. To tap this resource we must make government more responsive to the needs of seniors and more open to senior participation in all aspects of our community life. If life is the greatest educator, then we must not loose the input of the best educated.

CRIME AND SAFETY

We all have the basic right to expect to be safe and secure in our homes and on our streets.

In recognition of crime, we must accept that it is time to end permissiveness in our criminal justice system. We need stiffer penalties for repeat offenders, incarceration of violent offenders and the development of victim compensation programs. Our Police Officers must be given the credit, funds and help to do their job.

In recognition of safety, an important aspect of life is the protection of family and property. We need adequate funding for the volunteer and paid firemen of our county so they can provide the best efforts and service in fire protection, emergency medical and ambulance service. We the citizens of the 23rd legislative District, in return, must be ready and willing to meet their needs in order to provide the above service.

ELECT DANIELLO STATE SENATOR
PULL LEVER 10-A

BY AUTH: Pauline G. Emehiser, Treasurer

Holiday Contest Winners

The Greenbelt Recreation Department announces winners in their contests during the Labor Day weekend:

Golf—Closest to the pin: Robert Bowen, youth male; John Barnard, adult male; Bill Blacker, senior male; Pat Horsman, female.

Horseshoes — Walter Maxwell, singles; Walter Maxwell and Burt Kerr, doubles.

Table Tennis — Lee Yuen, singles; Jeff Hibbs and Lee Yuen, doubles.

Pickleball — Chris Lee; slam dunk — Bredan Moriarity and Mike Murray.

Speed pitching — Brian Crabbill, 9-12 yrs.; Scott Swahl, 14-17 yrs.; Brian Carroll, 18 yrs and over.

Treasure Hunt — Julie Dunn, 5-8 yrs.; David Krieger, 12-14 yrs.; Kathy James and Tom Mast, adult.

Men's Softball Tournament — The Brew Crew.

Big Wheel Competition — Slalom—Theresa Arnold, 2-3 yrs.; Kevin Hool, 4-5 yrs.; Eric Stern, 6 yrs. Downhill—Lauren Moore, 2-3 yrs.; Jimmy Connolly, 4-5 yrs., Charlie Smith, 6 yrs. Best Decorated—Tessa Osborne, Vincent Osborne, Mary Kate Connolly, 2-3 yrs.; Susan Birdsong, 4-5 yrs.

Dominic Hair Styling

A FULL SERVICE UNISEX SALON

NOW TWO LOCATIONS

9439 Annapolis Road
(Enterprise Shopping Center)
Lanham, Maryland
459-6363

6100 Westchester Park Drive
(Westchester Towers Apartments)
College Park, Maryland
474-2447

COUPONS ARE NOT VALID WITH SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>MON.-WED. ONLY</p> <p>\$10⁵⁰ Complete</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shampoo • Hair Cut • Blow Dry • Curling Iron \$4 Extra <p>REG \$18.50 SAVE \$8.00 TAMMY COLLEEN JANNELLE JOANN LORI</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>MON.-WED. ONLY</p> <p>\$25⁰⁰ COMPLETE UNI-PERM</p> <p>Reg. \$37.50 SAVE \$12.50</p> <p>TAMMY COLLEEN JANNELLE JOANN LORI</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE \$2⁰⁰</p> <p>ON ANY SERVICE</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE \$5⁰⁰</p> <p>On Any Non Sale Perm</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nails by Judy Sculpturing, Acrylics, Silk Wraps</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰ Off</p> <p>THURS.-FRI. ONLY 10-7</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>BLACK PERM SPECIAL ELASTA CURL</p> <p>NOW \$62⁰⁰ Complete</p> <p>REG. \$82⁰⁰ SAVE \$20⁰⁰</p>

Candidates' Views

Continued From Page 1

has seen much growth and he is concerned with how development takes place and if citizens have input into the process. He supports Article VII.

Daniello said that the highways throughout the 23rd district cannot support the traffic generated by the boom times in the district. He blamed this result on inadequate planning. Daniello's first priority would be to build and improve roads providing access to and from the Beltway.

Green, in reviewing his accomplishments while in the Senate, pointed to the \$18 million construction project at Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue and the light at Mandan and Greenbelt Roads that were made possible by combined efforts of local officials, including himself.

Knestout stated that he was not opposed to growth. But he did propose a two-year freeze on further development to allow the transportation systems to adjust to new development.

Pitkin said that development is a local matter, about which not much can be done at the state level. However, she said she would "lobby for progress to proceed at a reasonable pace, holding out for only what is top quality."

Booker said she hoped economic growth will continue in a planned way in the area, but a moratorium may be needed on some corridors.

Ryan said that although there has been a lot of development recently in the district, he saw this as a good thing, for no longer would Prince Georges County be considered the ugly sister of the metro area. He noted that Greenbelt now has the Golden Triangle, which was long planned for and long wanted. He expressed his opinion that the county council, the county executive and the citizens have had a great interaction on development issues.

Conroy was unable to attend; Raymond Krasnick spoke for her during the introductory period. He applauded the county council for planning future development.

Golato said he was for more citizen voice in land use decisions and would support Article VII.

Banking Questions

Banking was the second subject the candidates were asked to address. The specific questions were: should there be a cap on credit card interest rates and should it be tied to the prime rate; should there be restrictions placed on the use of the float by banks; should bank service fees be regulated; and what further actions are needed to protect depositor accounts. Several of the candidates ran out of time before they could address these issues.

but banking issues came up again during the question and answer period.

Twigg said that the float needs to be addressed on the federal level.

Knestout agreed there should be a cap on credit card interest rates. He felt the state must watch banks so as to protect the money of citizens. He stated that there should be a limit on the float.

Pitkin stated that she had voted against taking the cap off the interest rates on credit cards. She thought there should be restrictions on the float time used by banks.

Booker said there should perhaps be a cap on credit card rates. She also thought the newly installed savings and loan (S&L) procedures would be adequate if monitored.

Ryan was against a cap on credit card rates. He pointed out that the use of the float has garnered funds for the city of Greenbelt and the state.

Golato supported a cap at the prime rate. He said S & L's and all industries should be regulated by the state.

Green promised that he would work on the float problem to benefit the consumers.

Transportation

Finally the candidates were asked what they would do to finance the metro subway and bus system.

Green pointed out that he had sponsored legislation to urge Congress to fund the Green line of the subway.

Booker said she would try to make sure funds are available for the subway.

Several of the candidates also discussed other subjects during the introductory period.

Green reviewed legislation he had sponsored, including job training and an increase for education.

Pitkin also mentioned legislation she has supported, including requiring industrial polluters to tell what firefighters are exposed to and whistleblower protection. Booker emphasized the need to strengthen laws to clean up toxic substances.

Krasnick said that Conroy has had an interest in helping the handicapped.

Q and A

Eunice Coxon asked whether the Maryland legislators who voted in 1980 for House Bill 1008 should not take their share of the blame for the later S&L crisis.

Ryan answered that anyone then in the House should take part of the blame, but that the bill was just one of many things leading to the S&L crisis.

Pitkin stated she did not vote for Bill 1008.

Green said that S&L's are insured on several levels "We

shouldn't be in the business of regulating S&L's . . ." he said.

Mike Burchick asked what is the number one problem in the county and how would each candidate solve it.

Green said education, growth, transportation and drugs are the big problems mentioned by citizens.

Pitkin also mentioned drugs as a big problem.

Knestout quipped, to much applause, that the one-party system was the problem. He also mentioned education as a problem.

Twigg agreed the one-party system was a big problem; also growth and transportation.

Golato agreed growth and gridlock of transportation were the big problems.

Daniello agreed that transportation was a big problem, along with education.

Booker said that growth, quality of education and drug use were the problems mentioned by voters.

Ryan said quality-of-life issues were concerns of the voters this year.

Suzanne Plogman asked how the candidates plan to improve the quality of education in the county.

Golato supported multi-year funding for education to eliminate annual budget battles.

Twigg felt teachers need more pay.

Both Ryan and Knestout believed schools are a local, not a state, issue.

Green said education will be a priority.

Booker said she would like to see the quality of all the schools improved, not just the magnet schools.

Daniello said the education system needs adequate funding. He said the idea of a 1c increase in the sales tax would provide needed funding now.

Pitkin supported the 1c sales tax increase.

Ryan, Green, Twigg, and Knes-

tout were opposed to the 1c sales tax increase.

Booker said she was not sure the sales tax increase was necessary.

Golato said he would support the sales tax increase if it were necessary, but that needed money is already available from development. He explained that although development may mean that greenery is lost and gridlock is created, needed funds are gained in exchange.

GHI NOTES

The next GHI Board meeting will be Thursday, September 11 at 8 p.m. in the GHI Board Room. The preliminary agenda is listed in an ad in this paper. The agenda and Manager's Memo will be posted outside GHI offices on Hamilton Place. Members are encouraged to read them.

Democratic State Central Committee-- 23rd District



Joe BUNCE, Jr.

Lever 31-A

- Bowie Resident, active in church and civic organizations



Tim WILLIAMS

Lever 32-C

- Lanham Resident, member Roosevelt Democratic Club

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- Make decisions in open meetings
- Seek input and participation from rank-and-file Democrats
- Work with like-minded Democrats to make the Central Committee INDEPENDENT of party bosses and machine politics.

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Democratic Primary - September 9

Authority: Michael Bunce and Kandace Williams, Treasurers

Greenbelt Arts Center and the Greenbelt Players announce

AUDITIONS

WINE, WOMEN AND SHAW

3 One-Act Plays

OVERRULED
by G.B. Shaw
Need 2 men, 2 women

SHRINK
by Bill Wine
Need 2 men, 4 women

WHEN SHAKESPEARE'S LADIES MEET
by Charles George
Need 6 women

Directed by Randy Jones and Laurie Wagner

Sunday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Monday, September 8 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets available by mail order, at the Utopia Box Office, or at all Ticketron outlets.

Group, student and senior citizen discounts available.

Box office hours - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Group sales or ticket information, call: 441-8770

Teletron charge customers, call: 1-800-233-4050

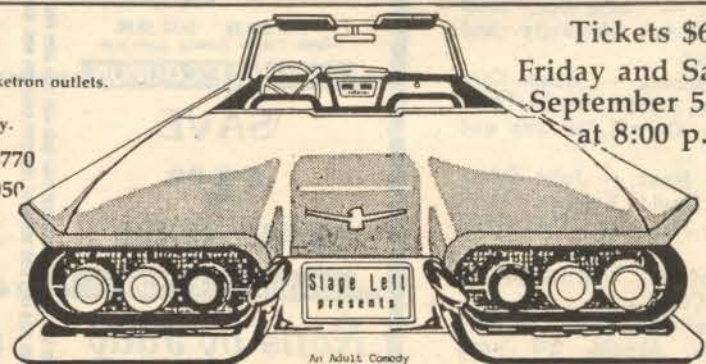
UTOPIA THEATER

Roosevelt Center, Greenbelt, Md.

Laurie Wagner, Producing Director

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September 5 and 6

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Act One LAUNDRY & BOURBON

Act Two LONE STAR

Council Approves Temporary Delay In Roads Needed for Office Park

by Mavis Fletcher

(The first portion of the August 11 City Council meeting appeared in the August 21 issue.)

Road Construction Waiver

Council waived the requirement that the developer of Capital Office Park construct the extension of Ivy Lane and future Cherrywood Lane before proceeding with Building 5 of the development. When the site plan for Capital Office Park Building 5 was approved, a condition was imposed that the extension of the two roads was to be constructed by the developer unless a commitment had been made by the city or county to do this construction. The developer has applied for a paving and storm drain construction permit for Building 5, according to Giese's comments. Giese also said that the understanding in the preliminary planning stage was that the roads would be built by the county.

On a motion by Isaacs, council voted 4-0 to waive the road construction requirement provided the city gets written confirmation from the county that, as Weidenfeld put it, "the roads will be there when needed." White said he wanted to be sure that the limitation of the waiver to Building 5 was "do-able," that it can be made to apply only to the one building. Wilson assured the council that it was "do-able" since the developer would have to apply for another permit before starting another building. Such an action would bring the matter back before the council.

Proposed Senior Housing

A letter from the Housing Committee of Greenbelt Consumers Co-op. Inc. informed council that, after considering the sites commended to it, it continues to favor constructing its proposed seniors housing facility on city parkland in preference to any other site. The parkland the committee would like is known as Parcel 12, adjacent to St. Hugh's School. The committee's letter requested a work session

on the matter. However, council chose to refer the committee's request to the city's Community Relations Advisory Board, Park and Recreation Advisory Board and Advisory Planning Board. Isaacs asked that the boards also look at the alternate sites.

Use of Federal Funds

Council considered alternate uses for Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. According to Giese, HUD has recently revised its criteria for determining low-income neighborhoods within which CDBG funds can be expended. Using the new criteria, the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. neighborhood is no longer eligible. Instead, the Springhill Lake apartment area now qualifies.

Giese commented that Roosevelt Center might also qualify on the basis of a new income survey of adjacent apartment dwellers and workers in the center. Weidenfeld suggested that Center improvements such as facade easements and street and sidewalk improvements might qualify. Projects in Springhill Lake which might qualify include resurfacing portions of Springhill Drive and Edmonston Road, landscaping, bus shelters and ramps for the handicapped. Discussion indicated that the Springhill Lake street projects are not as urgent as those on older streets in the city core. Therefore, council voted unanimously to try first to obtain CDBG funds for the Center projects. Failing that, they will seek them for the Springhill Lake projects.

Home Photography Studio

Council recently agreed to request the Board of Zoning Appeals to delay a decision on a Boxwood couple's appeal of an order to stop using their home for a photography studio. The business operation is not a legally recognized home occupation in the single-family residence (R-55) zone at this time. A county ordinance, which has now been presented by County

Council member William Amonett and introduced before the county council, would legalize the operation of photography studios in R-55 zones by adding such use to the list of permitted uses by special exception.

White stated that he did not think it wise to legalize additional commercial uses in R-55 zoned neighborhoods. It was pointed out that the home in question had previously housed a dental office, however, Giese explained that dental offices, like doctors' and lawyers' offices, are traditionally allowed in single-family homes. Since county action on the proposal is not expected to be taken immediately, the city council referred the matter to the Advisory Planning Board.

Council, in response to a complaint from a citizen about harassment and racial epithets in the Roosevelt Center, agreed to hold a work session on this matter on September 3.

A work session to consider priorities for the bond issue money designated for park-land acquisition was scheduled for September 2. An executive work session to consider financial questions will precede that meeting.

The next regular city council meeting will be held on September 15 since the first Monday is Labor Day and the second Monday is the day before the primary election. Only one regular meeting will be held in September.

—Police Chief Frank Hutson and Crime Prevention Commit-

tee Chair Valerie Siegel received the proclamation setting August 12 as the date of "National Night Out," a nationwide crime prevention effort.

—James R. Fischer of Rosewood Drive presented to council a booklet titled "The Promise of World Peace," a statement of the Universal House of Justice which is described in the booklet as the supreme governing body of the Baha'i faith, an independent world religion. The booklet

was presented on behalf of the Greenbelt Baha'i Assembly.

—Council approved the purchase of a package of police training programs from the University of Delaware which, Giese noted, offers some of the best in-service police training programs in the region.

—Contracts were awarded for reconstruction of Gardenway, Plateau Place, and Ridge Road from Westway to the 4 Court of Crescent.

RICHARD ARNOLD

for Judge, Orphans Court



19A

He has served ...

- Special Counsel, Prince George's County — Office of Child Support Enforcement
- Special Counsel, Office of State's Attorney, Prince George's County
- Partner, Law Firm — Rankin and Arnold, Upper Marlboro, Maryland
- Charter member, past President and Chairman, Legislative Committee — Maryland Joint Child Support Council
- Assistant State's Attorney, Prince George's County (1971-1985)
- Chief, Child Support Division, States Attorneys Office (1978-1985)
- Resident of P.G. County 15 years

He knows this job!

By Authority Carla Arnold, Treasurer

Ethical Experienced Accessible Highly Qualified



AL GOLATO

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One of Your 3 Votes for
STATE DELEGATE

House of Delegates



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Al James
Golato

Send your kind of mainstream Democrat to Annapolis. He will listen to you.

As a Maryland State Delegate, AL GOLATO will initiate or support . . .

- more citizen say and local government authority in land use, development, open space and traffic-generating decisions affecting their communities and commuting.
- State tax law changes to assure that Federal income tax reform does not result in automatic state tax increases.
- tougher scrutiny and control of State chartered Savings & Loan institutions, a halt to issuing new charters and better ethics and disclosure rules relating to them.
- Identified needs for senior citizens/retirees such as: probate reform, tax exemption, Alzheimer's disease research, nursing home/home care and transportation.
- long-range funding commitments for elementary and secondary schools and adequate support for higher education. (Al Golato chaired the special committee which recommended raising teacher salaries in Prince George's county from the lowest in the area).
- more consumer protection against excessive insurance rates and credit card interest charges.
- untiring efforts to reduce the crime rate and extend victim's rights.

By Authority: John F. Sondberg, CPA, Treasurer, Citizens for Golato.



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Local Residents Lead Gray Panthers Group

by Martha Kaufman

Two Greenbelt residents who have been active here on behalf of the Gray Panthers are senior citizens Esther Webb and Ann Pisano. Webb is the founder and co-convenor of the Prince Georges County chapter of the Gray Panthers. She formed the PGC chapter local committee four years ago after years of participation in the Montgomery County Chapter. "We're not just for benefits for older people; we're for changing things so it's better for all," she said.

Pisano, fellow co-convenor, first learned of the Gray Panthers about ten years ago when, as a student at Prince Georges Community College, an English professor, irritated by her questions, asked her if she belonged to the Gray Panthers. When Webb started the local chapter, Pisano decided to investigate. She has since become an active member. Most recently Pisano has been organizing her neighbors to pressure the city of Greenbelt to rehabilitate the North End School. She says there already are a number of potential leasers: art studios, a Montessori school, and a senior center.

The Gray Panthers is a national organization of senior citizens and younger people working for improvement in people's day-to-day lives. The local chapter now has 150 members with 40 to 50 people attending monthly meetings. "We are a model of what older people can do by doing what has to be done," said Pisano.

What a fish fry it would have made! The whole county would have been invited. That's what Leo Gerton, former Greenbelt City Councilman and 1977 winner of the Citizen of the Year award, must have thought when he caught a 325 pound blue marlin.

Gerton, long time resident of Greenbelt who now lives in California, was locally famous for his annual fish fry for the whole town.

Leo had been vacationing in Hawaii and caught the huge fish off the coast of the island of Oahu. It took Leo an hour to get the marlin on board the fishing boat "Blue Nun". That's a whale of a fish story, Leo. Congratulations!

Seniors Will Compete In Maryland Olympics

The seventh annual Maryland Senior Olympics will be held at Towson State University on October 17 and 18. The Senior Olympic Games, coordinated by the Maryland Senior Olympics Commission and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland, are designed to promote physical fitness and well-being among the state's senior citizens.

The Games, first organized in 1980, test seniors' abilities in a variety of areas, including aquatics, track and field, tennis, basketball, horseshoes and golf. New events this year include tennis doubles, shotput and the 100 and 800 meter dashes. Additional swimming events are the 50-yard breaststroke and backstroke, 50-yard butterfly stroke and the 400-yard freestyle.

For most events, competition is divided by age and sex groupings. Some events, however, are held on an "open age" basis. Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

Winners of selected 1986 events will be invited to the first annual U.S. National Senior Olympics in St. Louis, Missouri. From June 27 through July 2, 1987, senior athletes who have successfully competed in regional Games will test their skills against other seniors from across the country.

The USNSO is in no way affiliated or associated with either the United States Olympic Committee or the International Olympic Committee and such events are not held under their auspices.

Applications for the Maryland Senior Olympic Games are now available through the Maryland Office on Aging. For further information or to receive an application, call Agnes Taylor at (301) 225-0194.

New Directory Published Listing Local Officials

The 1986 edition of the Metropolitan Washington Regional Directory has been published by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG).

The updated directory lists the names, addresses and telephone numbers for all city and county officials and other key staff of COG's member jurisdictions. Also listed are the members of COG's Board of Directors and its various committees. A special section gives information on private and non-profit organizations of a regional nature.

For information about cost and ordering call 223-6800, extension 230.

Maps of Maryland Election Districts Are Available

Maps of state legislative districts are available from the Department of State Planning (DSP). The maps formed part of the Redistricting Plan adopted by the General Assembly in 1982.

These districts number 47 and define the areas from which 47 State Senators and 141 Delegates are elected. These maps are useful to those interested in state elections to the General Assembly. They also enable citizens to identify the districts in which they live.

A state map showing the federal congressional districts is also available. Detailed maps are also available to show the boundary lines for those jurisdictions which are split between congressional districts. These include Baltimore County and Baltimore City, and Harford, Howard, Montgomery, and Prince Georges Counties.

For more information about the maps in the series contact DSP at (301) 225-4500.



GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878



1986 FALL LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

In-person registration, first-come, first serve basis. ALL REGISTRANTS MAY SIGN UP AT EITHER CENTER FOR ALL CLASSES.

Monday, September 8, 10 am - 4 pm and 7 - 8 pm, Greenbelt Youth Center

Tuesday, September 9, 10 am - 4 pm, Greenbelt Youth Center and 7 - 8 pm, Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Wednesday, September 10, 10 am - 4 pm, Greenbelt Youth Center.

LATE REGISTRATION on a space available basis only, on Thursday, September 11 through Saturday, September 20 at the Youth Center Business Office. Late registration hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 am - 4 pm and Saturday, 9 am - 12 noon. All late registrants will be charged a \$1.00 late fee. Make all checks payable to the CITY OF GREENBELT.

A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, registering for classes. Non-residents will be charged an additional 25% for all classes.

All classes begin the week of September 22. NO CLASSES will be held on Thanksgiving Thursday, November 27. Classes are held for the number of sessions or hours designated.

Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Department due to insufficient registration. Other refunds will be made only according to provisions in City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which requires that refund requests be made in writing immediately for valid reasons.

Location codes are as follows: BFTC - Braden Field Tennis Courts; CS - Center Elementary School; SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center; YC - Youth Center.

BABYSITTING: Services are provided for classes indicated by asterisks (**). Fee is 75c per child per class hour. Participants must register for entire class and fee is required at time of registration.

CHILDREN'S, TEEN & ADULT CLASSES

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE (Non-res. add 25%)
Arts & Crafts	YC	Mon 3:15-4:15p	K-3rd Grade	FREE - 8 wks
	SHLRC	Mon 3:15-4:15p	K-3rd Grade	FREE - 8 wks
	YC	Wed 3:15-4:15p	4-6th Grade	FREE - 8 wks
	SHLRC	Wed 3:15-4:15p	4-6th Grade	FREE - 8 wks
Ballet -				
	Adult Ballet/Jazz	YC	Tue 6:30-7:30p	16 & over \$15/8 sessions
	Children Pre-School	YC	Tue 3:30-4:30p	3-5 yrs. \$15/8 sessions
	Pre-School	YC	Sat 9:00-10:00a	3-5 yrs. \$15/8 sessions
	6 yrs. & over	YC	Tue 4:30-5:30p	6-12 yrs. \$15/8 sessions
	YC	Sat 10:00-11:00a	6-12 yrs. \$15/8 sessions	
Cake Decorating	YC	Wed 7:00-8:30p	16 & over	\$15/8 sessions
Clay Modeling	YC	Fri 3:15-4:15p	6-12 yrs.	\$12/8 sessions
Creative Carousel	YC	Sat 10:00-11:00a	3-5 yrs.	\$8/8 sessions
Golf	PBGC	M/W or Tu/Th 6:00-7:00p	16 & over	\$50/3 weeks
Gymnastics -				
	Elem. School age	YC	Tue 3:30-4:30p	6-12 yrs. \$12/8 sessions
	Elem. School age	YC	Sat 9:00-10:00a	6-12 yrs. \$12/8 sessions
	Pre-school age (Tumbling)	YC	Tue 2:30-3:30p	3-5 yrs. \$12/8 sessions
	Pre-school age (Tumbling)	YC	Thu 3:30-4:30p	3-5 yrs. \$12/8 sessions
Pre-school age (Tumbling)	YC	Sat 10:00-11:00a	3-5 yrs. \$12/8 sessions	
Jazzercise	YC	**Thu 10:00-11:00a	Adult	\$15/8 sessions
Karate	YC	M/W/F 5:00-6:30p	7 & over	\$20/12 sessions
Kids Can Cook Too!	YC	Mon 3:15-4:15p	7-12 yrs.	\$15/6 sessions
Kid's Kitchen	YC	Tue 3:30-4:30p	3-5 yrs.	\$10/6 sessions
	YC	Thu 3:30-4:30p	6-12 yrs.	\$10/6 sessions
	SHLRC	Mon 2:30-3:30p	3-9 yrs.	\$10/6 sessions
Pre-School Playtime	YC	Thu 4:30-5:30p	3-5 yrs.	FREE/8 sessions
	SHLRC	Thu 4:30-5:30p	3-5 yrs.	FREE/8 sessions
Roller Skating	CS	Wed 3:00-5:00p	K-3rd Grade	50c w/own skates
	CS	Fri 3:00-5:00p	4-6th Grade	\$1.00 skate rent.
Slimnastics	YC	Tue 7:30-8:30p	16 & over	\$12.50/10 sess.
	YC	Thu 7:00-8:00p	16 & over	\$12.50/10 sess.
Tennis - Children				
	(Beginner)	BFTC	Sat 9:00-10:00a	8 & over \$10/5 wks
	(Intermediate)	BFTC	Tue 6:00-8:00p	Adults \$15/5 sessions
	BFTC	Wed 6:00-8:00p	Adults \$15/5 sessions	
Trampoline	YC	Thu 4:30-5:30p	6-12 yrs.	\$12/8 sessions
Weight Training	YC	Thu 8:00-9:00p	16 & over	\$15/8 sessions
After School Program	SHLRC	Tue 2:30-5:00p	6-10 yrs.	FREE/8 sessions
Aerobic Dancing - To register contact Joyce Alexander, 474-6853				
9/15-10/30; 11/3-12/19	SHLRC	M/W 6:00-7:00p	Adults	\$38/7 weeks
9/15-10/30; 11/3-12/19	SHLRC	M/W 7:00-8:00p	Adults	\$38/7 weeks
9/16-10/31; 11/3-12/20	SHLRC	Tu/Th 7:00-8:00p	Adults	\$38/7 weeks
9/16-10/31; 11/3-12/20 (Drop In)	SHLRC	Tue 6:00-7:00p	Adults	\$3.50
9/16-10/31; 11/3-12/20 (Drop In)	SHLRC	Sat 9:00-10:00a	Adults	\$3.50
Bio-Aerobics	CS	Tu/Th 7:00-8:00p	Adults	\$39.50/8 weeks

Council Discusses Code of Conduct, Issues Relating to City Boards

by Diane Oberg

At a work session on Tuesday, August 19, the Greenbelt City Council wrangled with the issue of what constitutes appropriate conduct for the members of the city's advisory boards, committees and commissions.

Council member Edward Putens, who had proposed the work session, said his concern was that council had no procedure for board re-appointments. He felt that council needed an opportunity to review whether members want to be reappointed or prefer to serve on another board, and whether all the requirements of membership are being met.

Councilmember Joseph Isaacs questioned whether interviews are necessary given council's already busy meeting schedule. He suggested that a questionnaire might provide sufficient information.

City Manager James K. Giese reported that there are still two Advisory Planning Board (APB) members who have not filed their disclosure statements. He suggested that council enact some enforcement mechanism, for example, after a reminder and a specified waiting period that the appointments be terminated. APB is the only city advisory board for which this disclosure is required.

According to Giese, only the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) has any attendance requirements in its bylaws, but that past PRAB enforcement actions have always stopped short of requesting that council terminate a member's appointment.

Conflict of Interest

The toughest questions that council grappled with related to conflicts of interest. It seemed to be generally agreed that where a board member has a direct financial stake in a proposal considered by the board, this conflict of interest must be disclosed and that member should not vote on the proposal.

However, the fact that many board and committee members are also active in other organizations that may either seek city funds or advocate positions on local issues posed a much more difficult issue for the council.

Council member Antoinette M. Bram felt it inappropriate for someone to speak for both a city board and a special interest

group concerning the same issue at the same council meeting.

However, Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White felt that banning board spokespersons from presenting other viewpoints constituted "gagging" the boards' "citizen volunteers" exercising their rights before council.

A related issue dealt with whether board members who have leadership roles in organizations that are applying for city funds should vote on these requests. Several examples were given of board members who voluntarily abstained from such votes.

White felt these people had no financial interest in the issues so that they should not be barred from voting, although the other interest should be revealed. He reminded council that the boards are strictly advisory and make no decisions.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld felt abstention was the proper course to avoid the appearance of using the board position to benefit another group in which an individual holds a leadership position.

Isaacs felt that any conflict of interest rules should be limited to financial matters and that it should be left to the integrity of individual board members not to be spokespersons for conflicting groups.

Putens felt guidelines were necessary, agreeing that even where no financial interest exists, there can be the appearance of a conflict of interest, and that if council was confused as to what appropriate conduct is, the board members must also be.

Bram felt that when board members in a leadership position become political to the point of having a leadership role in a "pressure group," their role in the advisory board becomes suspect.

Proposals Summarized

Council will now review the proposals made during the meet-

ing before deciding what action, if any to take. The proposals, as summarized by Weidenfeld, appear below. As is the policy at work sessions, no votes were taken and these proposals are not necessarily supported by a majority of council.

- No more than three unexcused absences annually and no more than five total absences annually would be permitted (regular meetings only).

- Board and committee members, acting in their board or committee capacities, shall not endorse, oppose or support candidates in city elections.

- Organization heads should refrain from voting in boards and committees on issues which their organizations are actively promoting.

- Board or committee members who appear before council should refrain from appearing before council for another organization on the same issue at the same meeting.

- Board members should not use their board titles when endorsing candidates for elections. PRAB chairman Keith Chernikoff objected, saying he should be able to use the title when endorsing candidates outside the city who strongly support recreation issues.

- Members should abide by all rules and bylaws of their boards and appropriate city ordinances.

CARES

Enrollment in summer session of the G.E.D. class is eight students, ranging in age from 17 to 53.

CARES volunteers are currently tutoring eight elementary school students in reading and math.

In July, an average counseling activities at CARES covered 37 individuals, 15 of whom were under 18, comprising 18 family units.

Applications Available For Service Academies

Senator Paul Sarbanes has announced that his office is now accepting applications for nomination to the four United States Service Academies for classes entering in 1987.

"I urge young people who are interested in attending the U.S. Air Force Academy, the Merchant Marine Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy or the U.S. Military Academy to obtain a nomination application packet from my office as soon as possible," Senator Sarbanes said. "The packet contains all the necessary information and forms. Completed applications will be carefully reviewed and those candidates who appear to meet the minimum entrance standards established by the academies will be invited to interviews before my Academy Interview Board."

To qualify, applicants must be U.S. citizens who are Maryland residents; at least 17 years old but not more than 22 by July 1, 1987; have the equivalent of a high school education with high academic standing in school; demonstrate extracurricular or community activities or both which show leadership potential; and have received scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test generally in excess of 550 on the verbal portion and 600 on the math portion.

Roosevelt Science Teachers Attend Technology Program

Roosevelt Science Teachers Capitol Tech and the Prince Georges Economic Development Corporation sponsored a five-day Science and Technology Training Program, August 18-22 for Prince Georges County high school educators.

Science and technology teachers from Eleanor Roosevelt High School were among those who participated in this hands on pilot program to enhance the relationship between the schools and business community. Capitol Tech faculty demonstrated state-of-the-art advancements in computer applications, computer-aided design and applied engineering.

In addition, trips to the National Bureau of Standards, Harry Diamond Labs, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center and Litton were scheduled to give teachers a chance to meet people in industry who are actively using high technology.

Capitol Tech is a private, four-year college of engineering technology.

Applications will be accepted through November 3, 1986. Interested young people should obtain information and packets from Senator Sarbanes' office, 1518 Fallon Federal Office Building, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, or call Corinda Jones of Senator Sarbanes' staff, (301) 962-4436.

TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS:

In the upcoming Democratic Primary election, I am a candidate for reelection to the Democratic Central Committee. Greenbelt should continue to have representation on this important committee which manages the affairs of the Prince George's Democratic Party. I have been endorsed by the 23rd Legislative District Democratic Alliance Team and I urge your support for the members of that team.

LEO GREEN FOR STATE SENATE — LEVER 10B

Help return Leo to the Maryland State Senate so that he can provide four more years of effective leadership and support for Greenbelt issues.

"BUZZ" RYAN FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES —

LEVER 12C

Help continue effective representation for Greenbelt by returning Buzz Ryan to his position as chair of the Prince Georges House Delegation and to his leadership position on the House Appropriations Committee.

MARY CONROY FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES —

LEVER 11B

Mary is a longtime friend of Greenbelt. Her reelection will return her to an important assignment on the House Ways and Means Committee.

VIVIAN JENKINS FOR AT-LARGE CENTRAL

COMMITTEE — LEVER 25A

Vivian is a Lanham resident who has been a long time worker for the Democratic Party in her precinct and in the 23rd District. Greenbelt voters can vote for five other At-Large Democratic Alliance candidates: Alvin Nichols (21st Dist.); Albert Fanelli (22nd Dist.); Howard Stone (25th Dist.); Al Osbourne (26th Dist.); and Patricia Williamson (27th District).

SUZANNE M. HARRIGAN FOR 23RD DISTRICT

CENTRAL COMMITTEE — LEVER 31B

Suzanne is a Bowie resident and an incumbent member of the Central Committee.

I have worked with these Legislators and Party officials and I enthusiastically recommend them for your consideration on Election Day.

Thomas X. White

**REELECT THOMAS X. WHITE
TO THE
DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL
COMMITTEE -- LEVER 32B**

Auth: candidate



NYMAN GALLERY OF GHI'S

2 BEDROOM - end frame in top condition, deck, privacy fence & lots of storage, \$42,900.

2 BEDROOM - end frame with remodeled kitchen & bath - features separate dining room, \$44,900.

1 BEDROOM - nice upstairs unit, \$27,000.

1 BEDROOM - end apartment, brand new kitchen and carpet, \$32,860.

1 BEDROOM - remodeled kitchen and bath, \$29,000.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM - masonry w/attached garage, \$53,900.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM - masonry, deck, garage, big treed yard, \$53,500.

2 BEDROOM - brick, screened porch, quaint court, \$44,900.

GREENBELT — 474-5700



**GHI
Board
Meeting**

Preliminary Agenda

Thursday, 8 p.m.
September 11, 1986

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Approval of Membership Applications
3. Visitors and Members
4. Committees
5. Manager
 - a. Trash Enclosure Designs
 - b. Exterior Vent Pipes
 - c. Prototype Gardenside Additions
 - d. Fence Gates
6. President
7. Board Members

Kenilworth Avenue Intersection To Be Revamped In October

by Virginia Beauchamp

The next major change in traffic movements through the Kenilworth - Greenbelt Rd. interchange will occur in October. That is the promise of Maryland State Highway Administration official Edward Wrzesinski, who is Assistant District Engineer for Construction. By the end of October, at the latest, the Greenbelt Rd. bridge will be completed and through traffic routed across it. The pouring of the first concrete for the bridge should begin almost at once, Wrzesinski said.

He spoke at a public hearing sponsored by the Springhill Lake Civic Association, held at the Fountain Lodge in Springhill Lake on Thursday evening, August 14. Present for the meeting, designed to give an overview for residents of current and future developments in transportation impacting on their community, were officials representing the state, the Prince Georges County Department of Public Works and Transportation, and the Maryland representative of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

All Greenbelters are concerned about traffic snarls and road construction, but nowhere is the issue more emotional than in Springhill Lake. This community will clearly get most of the disruption as patterns of vehicular movement change. Springhill Lakers have already taken the brunt of the noise and dirt from rebuilding of the interchange. Now they face further disruption with the widening of Cherrywood Lane and eventual construction of an access road to the projected Metro station, which will be the terminal point for Metro's Green Line. The measure of their distress came out clearly at the meeting.

Since the closing off of eastward movement from Edmonston Rd. on to Greenbelt Rd., Springhill Lakers have had only one possibility for egress to the east—a ramp from Edmonston Rd. between the Nationwide and Greenhome and O'Mara buildings that enters the southbound lane of Kenilworth. To go either east or north, cars using this ramp must cut across two lanes of traffic in order to make a left turn at the intersection. Vehicles heading north toward the Beltway must make a U-turn. This maneuver has long been considered very dangerous, as a number of accidents can testify.

The only other exit from Springhill Lake is Cherrywood Lane, a two-lane residential street also providing access to the Beltway Plaza at its western end. A gas station, a car wash, a bank-office building, and a driveway for Chi-chi's Restaurant front on this street along its western side. On the north, Springhill Lake is completely blocked off by the Beltway.

Access to Beltway

Not surprisingly, residents attending the meeting focused first on what changes the opening of the Greenbelt Rd. bridge would make on their access to the Beltway, the major route that most of them must take to reach their work. Wrzesinski described a double ramp design that he said will improve noticeably their ac-

cess to Kenilworth. One ramp will carry Springhill Lake traffic south alongside but above the level of the right-of-way for through traffic on Kenilworth. The other ramp will draw off Kenilworth Ave. traffic for a right turn at Greenbelt Rd. Both ramps will be operational before further excavation occurs in the Kenilworth Ave. right-of-way.

The two ramps, however, flow together, causing east-moving and west-moving vehicles to merge. One resident asked pointedly how much space in car-lengths would be allowed for this maneuver. Wrzesinski, figuring quickly from an immensely enlarged blueprint which had been hung at the front of the room, estimated that more than 500 feet of space was available. He pointed out as well that very limited traffic from Kenilworth would be involved, since all through traffic would flow under the bridge. While Kenilworth is still under construction, through traffic will continue to move on the present detour, which will be separated from the Springhill Lake ramp to the east. After October, Springhill Lake residents will find their situation much improved. Wrzesinski assured them.

But how will they reach the Beltway, someone asked. Wrzesinski showed how their ramp would intersect with Greenbelt Rd. where they would make a left turn with the aid of a light. They would then cross the bridge and move into a left lane, where another light would provide access for them to turn across three lanes of on-coming traffic and to enter another ramp leading north on Kenilworth.

Construction of a third lane on each side of Greenbelt Rd. east of the interchange as far as the Beltway overpass is already underway. This will later connect with a projected widening of the road to be carried out by the county and extended as far as Mandan Rd. in east Greenbelt.

The rebuilding of the Kenilworth-Greenbelt Rd. interchange should be completed by next July, Wrzesinski said. Thus far the project is behind its original schedule by only 5%, he noted—something like two weeks.

Cherrywood Lane

Speaking for the county's Department of Public Works and Transportation, Alexander ("Ike") Fleury described future plans for the widening of Cherrywood Lane and its eventual extension across the Beltway. The first phase of this project—widening the present road to four lanes—is currently in the design stage, he said. The county will be advertising for construction bids this fall. Construction should be completed by the fall of 1987, Fleury projected.

"If Cherrywood and Kenilworth are under construction at the same time," Springhill Lake resident Jose Morales said in his most passionate manner, "how can we get out of here?"

The comment brought a resounding groan from other residents, who were on the same wave-length as Morales.

"What you don't realize," said Wrzesinski, "is that after October the Kenilworth exit will get much better." Fleury promised that the county's construction project, which will take place entirely on the west side of the present road, will create virtually no disruption of traffic movement.

His comment that parking will

probably be restricted along Cherrywood, however, brought another groan from the residents. They seemed to believe that possibilities for parking in the development were already too limited.

The second phase of the Cherrywood project will involve construction of a bridge over the Beltway and extension of the four-lane road all the way to Edmonston Rd. at a point just north of the State Highway Administration's salt dome at the southern end of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center property. Ivy Lane will be extended west to intersect with Cherrywood north of the Beltway. Fleury pointed out that when this extension of Cherrywood is completed, Springhill Lake residents will find it their best route for reaching the Beltway. They will be able to turn south on to Edmonston and connect almost immediately with the Beltway exit ramps.

Phase 2 of the Cherrywood project, now in the preliminary design stage, will have to be funded through passage of a bond referendum, which will be on the ballot in the November election. Construction of the Cherrywood bridge should be completed by the fall of 1989, Fleury said; but Cherrywood north of the Beltway should be ready somewhat earlier—in 1988—in order to provide access for the Capitol Office Park highrise buildings now under construction or projected.

B-W Parkway Interchange

Also to appear on the November referendum, Fleury said, will be a bond authorization for construction of a new interchange for the Baltimore-Washington Parkway at Greenbelt Rd. These funds may never need to be used, since the federal government is expected to pick up the tab for the bridge widening and redesign of the exit ramps. A bill to make such funds available has been wending its way through the Congressional process for several years. Nevertheless, the county has made a commitment to Greenbelt that construction will proceed in a timely fashion and the bond referendum item is intended to insure that no delay shall occur.

In the meantime, Congress has authorized the expenditure of nine million dollars for design changes on the length of the Parkway which is under federal control. According to recent information from Congressman Steny Hoyer, the National Park Service has announced its intention to use \$3 million of construction funds for the ramps off the Parkway at Greenbelt Road.

Fleury indicated that the widening of the westbound side of the Greenbelt Rd. bridge should begin soon. At the same time the exit ramp from the Parkway heading north will be moved further to the east so that it will no longer intersect with Greenbelt Rd. just opposite the entrance to the Greenway Shopping Center.

Funding for the widening of Greenbelt Rd. from the Beltway overpass to Mandan Rd. is already available, Fleury said—as is funding for the extension of Hanover Parkway south to Good Luck Rd. Construction on Hanover Parkway is expected to be completed in about a year.

In response to a question concerning a bike path along Greenbelt Rd., which seemed to stump both the state and county offi-

cial, Greenbelt's city manager Jim Giese commented that design plans call for sidewalks on both sides of the widened highway. These should fill the need for bicycle travel, he said.

Metro Construction

Present to discuss the impact of plans for a Metro station in Greenbelt was Jerry Gough, Government Relations Officer for Maryland with the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. He held up a map which shows an access road just south of the Beltway that turns west off Cherrywood Lane. This will lead to a large parking lot beside the projected Metro station.

When residents began groaning again, with visions of hordes of out-of-town commuters entering their community, Gough pointed out that Cherrywood north will be a favored mode of ingress and that this traffic will not impact at all on Springhill Lake; that another route will bring local residents across the railroad tracks from the Branchville area; and that the major ramps for long-distance commuters will be off the Beltway. The Cherrywood Lane access, Gough assured the group, will be used only by local people. They could almost walk to the site, he pointed out.

Fleury had earlier commented that once the Metro station is in place, parking along Cherrywood Lane would probably be prohibited. "Not so," said Giese, "if this is a city street." He agreed with Springhill Lakers that parking in the development is in short supply—contrary to results of a survey conducted by the county that Fleury had cited.

Hosts and Guests

Joyce Chestnut, president of the Springhill Lake Civic Association, opened the meeting. Morales acted as moderator and time-keeper for the speakers. Also present at the meeting were all five members of the Greenbelt City Council and a number of

political candidates—State Senator Leo Green and his primary opponent Sal Daniello, County Councilman Richard Castaldi, Delegates Buzz Ryan and Mary Conroy, and Suzanne Plogman, who is a candidate for the School Board. Delegate Joan Pitkin sent word that she could not be present because of a death in the family and Congressman Steny Hoyer was represented by staff aide Cynthia Bradley.

P.G. Coalition for Nuclear Weapons Freeze to Meet

The Prince Georges Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze meets Monday, September 8 at the Greenbelt Library from 7:30-9 p.m.

Th topics for discussion are the establishment of a Northern Prince Georges SANE Chapter, and a possible merger of SANE and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Coalition.

Woman's Club News

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt will be held on Monday, September 8 at 1 p.m. in the meeting room of Greenbelt Library. A guest speaker from the Greenbelt Nursing Home, Carol Breitenbach, will speak on the subject, "Decisions Involved in Nursing Home Placement."

Everyone is invited. Year books will be given out at this meeting.

GRAY PANTHERS RECONVENE

The Prince Georges Gray Panthers will reconvene for a new season next week. This first meeting will be a covered dish social on Saturday, September 13, from 4.30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Youth Center.

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50th Anniversary Slide Show Is on the Road

by Sandy Smith

50th Anniversary Committee

The 50th anniversary slide show on Greenbelt has been presented to many audiences already and can be shown to other community, civic or academic groups on request. The slide show chronicles the development of Greenbelt and contemporary life in the city. Based on slides compiled by 50th Anniversary Committee members Joe Polanin, Christina O'Boyle, and Alan Virta, the show is narrated and runs for 20 minutes.

It has been viewed at the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club, the Greenbelt Lions Club, the Utopia Theater on Greenbelt Day, and, most recently, the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission's luncheon meeting at the County Administration Building. On September 29 it will be shown at the Fountain Lodge for Springhill Lake residents.

Any organization or group interested in presenting the slide show should contact 50th Anniversary Chair Sandra Barnes, 474-5310, or Joe Polanin, 474-6919.

Prince Georges County School Calendar 1986-87

- Sept.**
- 9 Primary election day-schools closed
- Oct.**
- 8 Delayed opening - Teachers' inservice
- 13 Yom Kippur - schools closed
- Nov.**
- 4 Election Day - schools closed
- 7 MSTA Convention - schools closed
- 12 End of first grading period
- 14 Half day for students
- 19 Delayed opening
- 27-28 Thanksgiving break - schools closed
- Dec.**
- 10 Delayed opening
- 24-31 Winter break - schools closed
- Jan.**
- 1 New Year's Day - schools closed
- 2 Day after New Year's - schools closed
- 12 Public Hearing on the Bd. of Ed. budget Eleanor Roosevelt High School - 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday - schools closed
- 28 End of second grading period
- 30 Professional Duty Day - schools closed
- Feb.**
- 11 Delayed opening
- 16 Washington's birthday - schools closed
- March**
- 4 Delayed opening
- April**
- 7 End of third grading period
- 8 Half day for students
- 13-20 Spring break - schools closed
- 29 Delayed opening
- May**
- 25 Memorial Day - schools closed
- June**
- 18 End of fourth grading period
- Half day for students - last day of school

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 Frank and Alice Pearlman
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Working Together for Greenbelt

State Senate

10B

Leo E. Green

11B

House of Delegates

12C

Mary A. Conroy

Charles J. "Buzz" Ryan

Central Committee

Suzanne M. Harrigan

Thomas X. White

31B

23rd District

32B

25A

Vivian Jenkins

At Large

Vote for The Democratic Team, Primary Election, September 9, 1986

By Authority: Kathrine Gough, Treasurer

Because the Board of Elections did not mail sample ballots to registered voters, this one is provided by the 23rd District Democratic Legislative Team:

State Senator Leo Green

DELEGATES Charles "Buzz" Ryan and Mary Conroy

CENTRAL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES Tom White, Suzie Harrigan and Vivian Jenkins

Table with columns for OFFICES (Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General, U.S. Senator, Representative, State Senator, House of Delegates, County Executive, State's Attorney, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Register of Wills, Judge of the Orphans' Court, Sheriff, Dem. Central Committee, etc.) and rows for Democratic Candidates (LINE A, B, C, D) and Republican Candidates (LINE F, G, H). Includes a 'Greenbelt Sample Ballot' callout box.

Primary Elections Offer Many Choices

(Continued from page one)

Lawrence K. Freeman/Suzanne E. Klebe and Mary F. Holter/Richard C. Kauffman.

Republicans Thomas J. Moon-ey and his running mate Melvin A. Bilal are unopposed and will not appear on the primary ballot.

State Comptroller

Incumbent Louis L. Goldstein and challenger Melanie McElhiney are vying for the Democratic nomination for comptroller of Maryland. There are no candidates for the Republican nomination.

Attorney General

Russell "Tim" Baker, Jr., Eleanor M. Carey and J. Joseph Curran, Jr. are competing for the Democratic nomination for attorney general of Maryland. No candidates are running for the Republican nomination.

U.S. Congress

Three Democrats are challenging incumbent Steny H. Hoyer for the nomination as congressman from the 5th Congressional District. They are George W. Benns, Charles D. Ingram, and Leighton D. Williams. Republican John E. Sellner has no opposition and will not appear on the ballot.

State Representatives

Salvatore A. Daniello is chal-

lenging incumbent Leo E. Green for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 23rd legislative district. The Republican candidate, Michael B. Twigg, has no opposition and will not appear on the primary ballot.

A lively contest is being waged for the three House of Delegate seats from the 23rd district. Incumbents Joan B. Pitkin, Mary A. Conroy, and Charles J. Ryan are being challenged by Edith Booker, Al James Golato, and Joseph R. Kubican. Conroy was recently appointed to complete the House of Delegates term of Gerard Devlin who was appointed to a judgeship. Kubican is a Greenbelter living on Parkway.

Mark D. Knestout is the only Republican running for the House of Delegates and will not appear on the primary ballot.

County Offices

In the race for the Democratic nomination for Prince Georges County Executive, incumbent Parris N. Glending is being challenged by Arthur B. Haynes, Republican R. Dan Ritchie is unopposed and will not be on the primary ballot.

No candidates for the county council from the 4th Councilman-

ic District (which includes Greenbelt) will be on the primary ballot. Incumbent Richard J. Castaldi of Greenbelt is unopposed for the Democratic nomination as is James E. Graves for the Republican. They will face each other in November.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for Prince Georges State's Attorney, incumbent Arthur A. Marshall, Jr. is competing with Alexander Williams, Jr. On the Republican side, George C. Dreos and David M. Simpson will vie for the nomination.

Incumbent James V. Aluisi faces two challengers, Lawrence E. Keval and Reginald Riley, for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of the county. Republican candidate Clifford C. Blend is unopposed and will not be on the primary ballot.

Other County Offices

For the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Court, incumbent Norman L. Pritchett is being challenged by Catherine A. Gladmon, Shirley P. Hill and Bernard Phifer. Antoinette M. Jarboe is running unopposed for the Republican nomination and will not appear on the primary ballot.

Incumbent Callie M. Heffron

and Arthur H. Jackson are in a face-off for the Democratic nomination for Register of Wills. Republican James E. House, Jr. is unopposed and will not be on the primary ballot.

Nine Democrats are competing for three slots as judges of the Orphans Court. Incumbents Albert W. Northrop, David M. Valderrama and Lucy B. Warr are being challenged by Richard P. Arnold, Alonzo D. Black, Jr., George T. Burroughs, Jr., William Connelly, Kevin C. Gale, and Gloria A. Matthews. No Republicans are running for the Orphans Court judgeships.

Central Committee Races

Greenbelters will vote for two candidates for the Democratic Central Committee from the 23rd legislative district. Greenbelt city council member Thomas X. White who currently serves on the central committee is running for reelection. M. L. White and another incumbent, Suzanne M. Harrigan, are being challenged by Joseph R. Bunce, Jr., Lawrence E. Keval, Greenbelt Joseph R. Kubican, and Timothy S. Williams.

Greenbelt Democratic voters will also vote for one at-large central committee member from each of the other legislative districts (except the 24th where there is no contest). At-large

candidates from those districts are: 21st district — James Crosson, Alvin J. Nichols, and John E. Perry; 22nd — Albert J. Fanelli and Frank B. Pesci, Sr.; 23rd — Vivian Jenkins and Benny L. Thayer; 25th — Gerald A. Glau-bitz, Patricia Jones, Lorraine M. Sheehan, Howard Stone, Jr. and Joshua J. Taylor, Jr.; 26th — De-lora C. Fowlkes and Alfred Os-borne; 27th — George T. Bur-roughs, Jr., Meyer M. Emanuel, and Patricia A. Williamson.

Republican voters will vote for two candidates for the Republican central committee from the 23rd district. Vying for the two slots are John B. Burcham, Jr., Frances B. Chesser, Michael Con-nolly of Greenbelt, William J. Gurtshaw, Donald B. McBride, John E. Smathers, and Dorothy Trapani. There are no at-large candidates for the Republican central committee.

School Board

Greenbelt Suzanne M. Plog-man is in contention against John E. Zieba to fill the 2nd school board district's Board of Education seat. Because they are the only two candidates for this nonpartisan position, neither name will appear on the primary ballot, but the two will face each other in November's general election.

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Shortly after midnight August 22 a gang of about twelve black males armed with sticks, pick handles, pipes and one with a handgun tried to rob a man and woman walking to their apartment in the 7900 block of Mandan Road. There was a struggle and two shots were fired, after which the suspects scattered and fled on foot. There were no injuries.

Officer James Parker arrested four non-resident juveniles armed with baseball bats, clubs, a knife and nunchakus (an Oriental weapon made by attaching a length of chain to two 9-inch-long studded sticks) who were instigating a "gang style" fight about 10:30 p.m. August 25 at Greenbelt Lake Park. They were released pending court action. There were no injuries.

A resident on Eastway who was awakened by noises down-stairs about 1 a.m. August 24 went down in time to see a man leaving by the front door. Entry had been gained through an open kitchen window. No property was taken.

Greenbelt police assisted Drug Enforcement agents about 5:20 p.m. August 21 in arresting three

Greenbelt Sample Ballot. The sample ballot shown here is a copy of the ballot which will appear on the voting machines in all four Greenbelt Precincts: 3, 6, 8 and 13. (A few minor adjustments omitting some blank columns were necessary to fit the ballot onto the page.)

non-resident males in the Green-way Center parking lot where the men had met to exchange a large quantity of cocaine. They were held on bond.

Officer James Donovan arrested two non-resident juveniles about 1:30 a.m. August 23. He found them on Emily's Way loading their vehicle with sheets of plywood stolen from a nearby construction site. They were charged with theft and released to their parents.

A large ornamental wooden "Greenbelt Homes, Inc." sign valued at \$350 was stolen August 26 from a grassy area at Southway and Ridge Road.

A door screen and window blinds were stolen during the day on August 23 from a residence on Eastway.

A shoplifter stole a portable TV valued at \$159 and several other items about 4 p.m. August 26 from the Radio Shack at Greenway Center. He was chased by store employees but escaped with the TV after dropping the other items. He was described as white, in his 40's, 5'9", 210 lbs., wearing brown pants and an orange shirt.

About 12:55 p.m. August 22 a female shoplifter at Bud's Dis-count Drugs in Beltway Plaza dropped 22 cartons of cigarettes and fled on foot when an em-ployee tried to take her into cus-tody.

A 24-year-old female non-resi-dent was arrested by Officer Troy Harding about 11 p.m., August 28 after she called in a false report of a large fight in front of Jas-per's Restaurant at Greenway Center. She had locked herself out of her car and wanted a po-lice officer to assist her. She was released on personal recognizance.

A crystal figurine was stolen about 11 a.m., August 28 from the front lobby of Kangaroo Kat-tie's restaurant at Greenway Center.

Officer David Buerger arrested an 18-year-old non-resident and a juvenile about 6 p.m. August 28 in a car which had been reported stolen in Virginia. The 18-year-old was incarcerated pending trial and the juvenile was released to his parents.

After a traffic stop about 1 p.m., August 23, Officer Mike Jeffreys arrested a 24-year-old non-resident for numerous traf-fic violations and disorderly con-duct after the man fled the of-ficer into a Beltway Plaza res-taurant where he was an em-ployee.

A 1980 Ford Mustang, reported stolen in New York City was located August 20 by Officer Steve Keller parked at Crescent Road and Eastway.

About 10:40 p.m., August 22 Officer Leslie Hodge arrested a non-resident male in the North Municipal parking lot at Center-

way for possession of an open alcoholic beverage. He was re-leased pending court action.

Two Greenbelt men, ages 18 and 19 were arrested about 6 p.m. August 24 at Greenbelt Lake Park for consuming alcohol there and were found to be in posses-sion of suspected PCP. One was held on \$500 bond, the other re-leased pending court action.

During the week of August 22-August 28 there were eight re-ports of thefts and vandalism in-volving parked cars. On August 22 in the 7800 block of Mandan Road a rear tag Md. GFA662 was stolen. On August 23 in the 8000 block of Mandan Road a 1984 Datsun 300 SX was vandalized.

On August 24 in the 8100 block of Lakecrest Drive a sunroof and stereo equalizer were stolen from a 1984 Mercury. On August 26 in the 6200 block of Springhill Court a Porsche was broken into by cutting the leather roof and a radar detector and an AM/FM stereo cassette player were stol-en; and in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace two tires and rims were stolen from a 1985 Ford Mustang GT. On Au-gust 28 in the lower level of the Walker Drive garage a van was broken into and phone equip-ment and tools were stolen; and in the 6900 block of Edmonston Road the paint on a 1984 Pontiac Sun-bird convertible was scratched with a sharp object.

Course on Wills and Taxes

For Seniors Starts Sept. 10

"Estates, Trusts, Wills and Taxes for Seniors," a seven-session course, will be held from 2 until 4 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning September 10 and ending October 22. Classes will be held by Prince Georges Commu-nity College at the Greenbelt De-partment of Recreation at the Youth Center.

Although the course is free, preregistration is required. For additional information, call 322-0158.

"Women at Work" Forum Held Sept. 20 at PGCC

The second annual "Women at Work" conference will be held from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Satur-day, September 20, at Prince Georges Community College.

The conference is being spon-sored by the Prince Georges County Commission for Women, the Community College and 12 other organizations to provide information on the needs of women entering the job market for the first time, re-entering the job market, moving up the career ladder, or considering chang-ing jobs or careers. For further information on the program or fees, call the Commission for Women, 952-3383 or TDD 699-9113.

Cantwell Resumes GHI Board Post; Board Splits Over Stickers for Members' Cars

by Mavis Fletcher

The silver plate recently presented to Janet Cantwell by Greenbelt Homes, Inc. for service on the board of directors hadn't even had time to tarnish before she was reappointed to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of former director Todd Amani. Cantwell, who was not informed of her appointment in time to attend the meeting, will complete Amani's term, which expires in May, 1987.

The board also adopted the proposed parking policy it has been working on for months. The membership hearing on the parking proposal was set for September 29. The board voted 6-0 (Director Debbie Hartwick being unavoidably absent) to distribute the draft of the policy to GHI members prior to the hearing. The estimated cost is \$400.

The board split on the question of requiring that all GHI members display a sticker on their cars. The staff recommended that one sticker (or other identification tag) and one visitor permit be distributed to each unit. Director Wayne Williams, however, moved to limit the use of stickers to courts requesting them or courts where management feels they are needed.

Several people argued against this motion. Assistant General Manager Steve Wright pointed out that identification of illegally parked cars would be much easier if it could be determined quickly whether they belonged to GHI members; Director Mac Wirick said it would save time and money if all GHI members were given stickers; member Betty Deitch said members would feel different about an illegally parked car if it displayed a GHI sticker and might give more time before reporting it.

Another factor in the sticker controversy was Wright's prediction that the county ordinance governing towing cars on private property will soon be changed. At present a car must be parked for seven days before it can be towed; the ordinance will probably be changed, he said, to allow immediate towing. He pointed out that a car bearing a GHI sticker could be identified and management would make every effort to locate the owner before towing the car. Cars without stickers would be liable to immediate towing.

In the end, Williams' motion prevailed 4-2. Wirick and Director Andrea Haslinger voted to oppose. President Margaret Høgensen, although not voting, said that she frequently gets requests from members for a sticker system and indicated she would favor a universal sticker program.

NCB Patronage Dividend
General Manager Ron Colton reported to the board that the National Cooperative Bank will pay GHI a patronage dividend this year consisting of \$130,507.21 in cash and more than \$522,000 in non-tradable stock in the bank. The dividend is based on 1985 patronage. Colton cautioned that the dividend in the future will be much lower; NCB sold 90% of the GHI loan midway through 1985. Therefore, the repayments made by GHI since that time represent considerably lower patronage than before the sale. Høgensen pointed out that

patronage dividends also depend on bank income, which may vary from year to year.

Committees

The board voted to restructure its advisory committees and to institute a more formal application system for committee members. The new structure provides for an Architecture and Environment Committee, which essentially combines the old Aesthetics and Environment and Building and Grounds Committees. The board noted that because many matters were referred to both committees, it would be less duplicative to combine them. The other two standing committees will be the Member and Community Relations Committee and the Finance Committee. Both appear to be essentially unchanged in their goals and functions. (The board noted that the Finance Committee differs from others in being provided for in the corporation bylaws.)

Under the adopted guidelines, no committee will have more than nine members. Prospective members will be asked to fill out applications giving their background, interests, why they would like to serve on the committee and what goals they would like to see the committee achieve.

The board also adopted a statement of intent that committee members be expected to attend committee meetings and could be dropped from the committees for excessive absences.

The board took one other action when it voted unanimously to add \$10,000 to this year's tree cutting and trimming contracts to cover unexpected expenses attributable to the summer drought. In addition, Colton said, some trees have reached their life expectancy.

Deitch brought up an additional problem of trees planted so close to units that they are a danger to residents. She cited the recent crash of a large limb onto the deck of her house, noting that she had tried unsuccessfully to get GHI to remove the tree. Williams agreed that many original trees were planted undesirably close to the units. He said that GHI is going to have to look

at the problem as the trees get older.

SLSC

Colton reported that the Share Loan Service Corporation's loan volume is increasing dramatically as it expands into new markets. SLSC closed \$3 million in loans in June and had \$9.7 million in the processing pipeline. SLSC closed more than \$3.7 million in loans on GHI units alone in 1986, a figure, Colton said, which "would have been incomprehensible at the time SLSC was created." He went on to say that SLSC, like other lenders, is having problems keeping up with the volume of loans due to the large number of refinancings. He predicted, however, that the backlog in lending institutions will be largely over "by Halloween" unless there is another substantial drop in interest rates which would cause another wave of refinancings.

Meetings and Agenda

Colton announced that the Coop grocery store had given GHI permission to place a bulletin board in the store at the entrance from the Center Mall. He estimated that it would be installed by the end of August. According to Wright, the agenda for meetings of the board of directors will be posted on the bulletin board, usually on the Monday before the directors meet on Thursday.

The board discussed attending two upcoming conferences. The Eastern Cooperative Housing Organization (ECHO) conference will be held on September 19-21 in Alliquippa, Pa.; The National Association of Housing Cooperatives will hold its annual conference in Chicago on October 8-11. Several board members expressed an interest in attending one or both conferences.

The next GHI board of directors meeting will be held on September 11.



Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Congressman Steny Hoyer introduce Greenbelt resident John W. McCollum to the parade crowd at the reviewing stand. McCollum, who just celebrated his 95th birthday, is the oldest World War I veteran living in the area, according to the American Legion.

— photo by J. Henson

WHEELCHAIR GAMEFIELD OPERATES AT U. OF MD.

The only local Wheelchair Gamefield of the National Fitness Campaign was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting June 6 at the Physical Education, Recreation and Health Building at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The Wheelchair Gamefield is a "par course" of fitness exercises for wheelchair-bound persons in which participants follow instructions for a variety of

activities beginning with warming up through stretching and carrying through with strength-building exercises, aerobic conditioning, flexing and cooling down. Every Gamefield is available and free to use during daylight hours and with the proper precautions is a challenge regardless of age or physical condition.

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Auth.: Donald N. Rothman, Treasurer

American Legion

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1986

2:00 PM to 6:00 PM

The POST will hold their annual CRAB FEAST on
SUNDAY, Sept. 7, 1986 from 2:00 PM to 6:00
PM at the POST HOME, 6900 Greenbelt Rd., Greenbelt,
Md. Telephone, 345-0136

The affair is held for members, their wives,
friends and neighbors — in fact, it is an open
affair and the public is welcome.

All you can eat on the premises

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CITIZENS FOR Schaefer & Steinberg



AUGUST 24, 1986

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

J.R.L. STERNE, Editorial Page Editor

REG MURPHY, Publisher

JAMES I. HOUCK, Managing Editor

Sun Endorsements

Schaefer as Governor

After eight years of steady, cautious leadership, Marylanders are ready for a change. The two main gubernatorial candidates view the office differently from the present low-key occupant, Harry R. Hughes: the activism and regulatory zeal of Stephen H. Sachs and the "do-it-now" attitude and promotional drive of William Donald Schaefer. The problems confronting Maryland in the last years of this decade call for a more innovative, aggressive leader than was required in 1978, when Harry Hughes was first elected.

Mr. Hughes gave voters exactly what they were looking for when he was swept into office. He returned integrity and honesty to the State House after the lawdry backroom conniving and outright criminal behavior of the Mandel and Agnew years. His two terms were marked by conservative fiscal management, incremental expansions of social programs and outstanding judicial selections. The governor's initiatives to protect and restore Chesapeake Bay may prove of lasting significance — a suitable monument to an Eastern Shoreman whose vision was truly statewide.

If there was a flaw in the Hughes era, it was his reticence to use the powers of his office to drive the legislature, to push competitively for economic development and to attack problems (especially the savings and loan crisis) with the vigor necessary to enlist public support. In government as in most human endeavors, there are shifting tides that require different responses. Harry Hughes offered a period of needed respite, and he can leave the State House proud of a record that brings no shame to his fellow Marylanders.

In the post-Hughes era, state government will have no greater task than to help Baltimore City and the 23 counties adjust to a punishing decline in federal funds affecting the quality of life. As mayor of Baltimore, William Donald Schaefer has demonstrated for a decade and a half a mastery of creative financing and delivery of public services, sterling assets for the leaner years ahead. He deserves the Democratic nomination for governor in the Sept. 9 primary election.

The essence of leadership is the ability to inspire. Almost single-handedly, Mr. Schaefer has given Baltimoreans a psychological lift that has reversed a decades-old inferiority complex. He overcame the demoralizing effects of the 1968 riots. Baltimore is a city on the go, with a vibrant inner harbor that surpasses suburban shopping malls and is a mecca for tourists. Business investment is providing vitally needed jobs and helping maintain the assessable tax base. Neighborhoods have been revived and strengthened.

Mr. Schaefer has had the foresight to realize that economic development is essential if the city is to accumulate the resources for attacking its myriad problems, problems that are endemic to aging urban American cities. The city does not share in the prosperity of the suburbs, and has had to devise new financing schemes to stabilize its tax rate without decimating essential services. The result has been a rejuvenated Baltimore with a countrywide reputation.

This is an achievement that marks Mr. Schaefer as one of the best Baltimore mayors in history. He now has an opportunity to pursue new goals in Annapolis. We are confident that Mr. Schaefer can make the transition to political leadership with a statewide perspective.

As mayor, he has established extraordinary rapport with county leaders in the Baltimore region. The assistance he has offered them and more distant county executives has already less-

ened the animus toward Baltimore long held by some state legislators. Indeed, his greatest achievement may lie not in making Baltimore feel good about itself, but in making Baltimore's neighbors feel good about the city.

Yet there are troubling weak spots. Mr. Schaefer can be ill tempered and intolerant of people voicing honestly held dissenting views. He can be an unforgiving bully. He demands sycophancy from those around him. He is blinded to the dangers of government behind closed doors.

As governor, Mr. Schaefer will have to make radical adjustments. An independent legislature of 188 members is vastly different from a pliant 18-member City Council. Reconciling the interests of hugely diverse subdivisions will require diplomacy on a scale rarely seen at City Hall. He will have to convince the counties of his commitment to their needs if he is to win approval of aid to the city. And the Baltimore region will require special help in developing a cohesiveness that can leap over increasingly anachronistic county lines.

Mr. Schaefer's opponent, Attorney General Sachs, has proved to be an intelligent and eloquent campaigner who has shown the same fearlessness in his pursuit of the governorship that he displayed as a U.S. attorney.

But prosecutorial zeal isn't always desirable outside the court room. Mr. Sachs has been preaching more regulation, more taxes and more social engineering. There is little recognition of the damage this might do to Maryland's business climate. His approach flies in the face of the frequently expressed public desire for less, not more, government intrusion.

Mr. Sachs is a man consumed by personal ambition, who has spent his entire second term as attorney general on the campaign trail. He has tailored his positions to win the support of blacks, teachers, environmentalists and labor unions. Instead of pursuing his earlier "One Maryland" theme of uniting the state behind positive leadership, Mr. Sachs has opted for a negative "Two Baltimores" theme designed to split the city, and the state, along racial and ideological lines.

And Mr. Sachs chose as his campaign manager Blair Lee IV, a Montgomery County politician-lobbyist, who led the opposition to additional state aid for the city. It is ludicrous that Mr. Sachs preens himself as a champion of the city and its underclass while turning his campaign over to Mr. Lee.

We do not doubt Mr. Sachs' concern for the poor and dispossessed. Our dispute is over his solutions. He is a negative force on economic development efforts as he illustrated again last week with his harsh call for control of the insurance industry. And while he failed to take notice of dangerous changes in S&L regulations, Mr. Sachs was eager to help block less far-reaching changes in bank interest-rate laws — though this led to the loss of 3,000 banking jobs. It is difficult to help the poor by actively discouraging job-creation.

Maryland needs as its next governor an innovator who knows how to run a multi-billion-dollar government. It needs someone capable of energizing public support and forming partnerships. It needs someone who fully understands the dire predicament of Baltimore City but who also is cognizant of the demands of other state jurisdictions. William Donald Schaefer has spent a political lifetime in Baltimore, honing his skills as a leader. We strongly endorse his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In the Republican primary, Del. Thomas J. Mooney of Prince George's County is unopposed.

ASIAN AMERICANS FOR SCHAEFER

- Ceferina Azarcon
- Julita Torres
- Nard DeGusman
- Tita DeGusman
- Reynaldo Mariano
- Agapita Mariano
- Roque Acuavera
- Erna Acuavera
- Cesar Pastor
- Patricia Pastor
- Aida Pascasio
- Ed Pascasio
- Ed Cruz
- Aurora Cruz
- Randy Cruz
- Rusty Mirasol
- James Palangdao
- Charles Palangdao
- Roger Balt
- Zenaida Balot
- Rafael Cabrera
- Natividad Cabrera
- Tilaka Rajapakse
- Raja Rajapakse
- Luz Balunsat
- Francisco Legaspi
- Magdalena Legaspi
- Omar Pineda
- Dorothy Francia
- Jose Francia
- Lucas Bautista
- Mercy Fernandez
- Pol Fernandez
- Julie Fernandez
- Bong Fernandez
- Emerlita Castro
- Mr. & Mrs. Rodriguez
- Woodley Blacknee
- Lora Blacknee
- Orlando Boquiren
- Lee Breiner
- Mauricio Bugndsen
- Arthur Caliguiran
- Lucita Caliguiran
- George Carpenter
- Dominador Carreon
- Roberto Castrence
- Elsie Castrence
- Girolie Espinosa
- Cres Lopez
- Victor Mallwanag
- Serafin Margos
- Clarita Margos
- Mariano Pimentil
- Tom Pineda
- Estelia Pineda
- Dave Potes
- Rebecca Potes
- Magin Quiambo
- Bernie Villanueva
- Sonny Wycliffe
- Roland Lee
- Benny Benzon
- Mae Benzon
- Arthur L. Caliguiran
- Alma Rose Caparas
- Ed Caparas
- John Chin
- David H. Chu
- Stella Chu
- Bienvenido M. Cube
- Violeta R. Dela Pena
- Reno Dela Pena
- Cora Dones
- Magin Dones, Jr.
- Elizabeth Horwath
- R.B. Ire
- Rafael C. Lee
- Antonio C. Rivera
- Aurora Rivera
- David Valderrama
- Nellie Valderrama
- Filipina Quimen
- Angel G. Pantaleon
- Teresa Pantaleon
- Mercy Afroilan
- Benny Hinahon
- Clara Hinahon
- Carmelita Aspiras
- Ronnie Aspiras bny
- Cesar Soriano
- Rogelio Sion
- May Sarmiento
- Vince Sarmiento
- Severino Santos
- Arnie Rosario
- Mady Rivera
- Mody Rivera
- Art Reyes
- Romy Ramirez
- Angelita Ramirez
- Arsenio Peralta
- Cesar Pastor
- Enrique Palangdao
- Pedro Nogales, Jr.
- Cynthia McDonald
- Jay Mariano
- Leonardo Maguigad
- Cesar Madrang
- Antonio Madarang
- Albert Leyson
- Reynaldo Lee Llacer
- Zorayda Lee Llacer
- Nelda Lee
- Rafael Lee
- Willie Lee
- Antonio Lee
- Virginia Lechlinder
- Andres Lara
- Ted Joson
- Noida Joson
- Clarita Huntington
- Theresa Guessford
- Wes Greeway
- Linda Greeway
- Lorie Goodpaster
- Ignacio Garcia
- Norma Florida
- Rod Florida
- Sony Florendo
- Gerry Florendo
- Nila Fish
- Alexander Fangonil
- Lorenzo Esquioja
- Girolie Espinosa
- Ester Espartero
- Reymundo Espartero
- Ruddy Ely
- Pablo Dublin
- Victoriano Dela Cruz
- Miguel de la Paz
- Cefie de la Paz
- Lily de la Paz
- Aurelio de la Paz
- Jaime Damaso
- Benjamin Custodio
- Pio Cular
- Lucy Cobb
- David Chu
- Joshua Chang
- Gigi Britten
- Severino Benzon
- May Benzon
- Pete Baylor
- Rosa Bautista
- Fame Academia
- Leonida Academia
- Mark Aithken
- Leonora Aquino
- Suresh Arurkar
- Vi Baluyot
- Tony Cabellon
- Charlie Caparas
- R. Cazaros
- Aurelio Centina
- Joy S.D. Charly
- Nap Curameng
- Mamie Curameng
- Philip Daniel
- Robert Dhason
- Ronald Ihsu
- Robert Jackson
- Sally Bemo
- Deanna Reyes
- Fred Reno
- Alan Remo
- Yasmen Recio
- Rose Ann Recio
- Emy Michael Obiena
- Lourdes M. Thomas

ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR SCHAEFER

- Congressman Stony Hoyer
- Sen. Thomas Yeager
- Sen. Arthur Dorman
- Sen. Thomas O'Reilly
- Del. David Bird
- Del. Richard Palumbo
- Sen. Leo Green
- Del. Mary Conroy
- Del. Charles Ryan
- Del. Perry
- Sen. Frank Komenda
- Del. Marian Patterson
- Del. Frederick Rummage
- Sen. Mike Miller
- Del. William McCaffrey
- Del. Joseph Vallario
- Del. Gary Alexander
- County Executive Glendening
- Councilman Frank Casula
- Councilman Anthony Cicoria
- Councilman Floyd Wilson
- Councilman William Amonett
- Arthur Marshall, States Attorney
- Norman Pritchett, Clerk of Court
- James Aluisi, Sheriff
- Callie Heffron, Register of Wills
- David Valderama, Orphans Court
- Mayor Horan, Edmonston
- Councilman Horan, Edmonston
- Chairwoman Bartlett, Cottage City
- Mayor Hall, Brentwood
- Mayor Bass, Hyattsville
- Mayor Hanko, New Carrollton
- Councilwoman Hurdle, New Carrollton
- Mayor-Blackwell, Seat Pleasant
- Mayor Wilson, Upper Marlboro
- Mayor Glaubitz, Morningside
- Mayor Armistead, Berwyn Heights
- Councilwoman O'Neal, Berwyn Heights
- Mayor Britt, Landover Hills
- Mayor Dunihio, Laurel
- Councilman Grenier, Laurel
- Councilman, Persico, Laurel
- Jerry Johnson
- Kim Dawson
- Charles Armentrout
- Susie Harrigan

WOMEN FOR SCHAEFER

- Alhen Green
- Sheila Padgett
- Joella Schultz
- Kathleen Flanagan
- Dorothy H. Grabarek
- Maureen Ickrath
- Eunice Connors
- Gretchen Green
- Elizabeth Marcous
- Alison Green
- Carol Saba
- JoAnn Clabby
- Karen Clabby
- Suzanne M. Harrigan
- Patricia A. Hencken
- Debbie Stevens
- Patricia Shomper
- Vivian Jenkins
- Joyce Thomas
- Brenda Flanagan
- Sophia N. LeBlanc
- Willie Mae Gassney
- Carol L. Moody
- Audrey B. Keefe
- Barbara F. Kelly
- Karen Mondonedo
- Barbara Bell
- Elizabeth Kelly
- Kimberly M. Moody
- Margaret E. Kelly
- Betty Moore
- Kathy Gough
- Lara Levin
- Barbara Levin
- Michele Ryan
- Kimberly Ryan-Jones
- Joan McFadgen
- Joanne O'Brien
- Colleen Fitzgerald
- Shiela Planet
- Margaret Hogensen
- Claire Pilski
- Evelyn Baccus
- Mary Bransky
- Kathy Reynolds
- Susan Conroy
- Dorothy Rothgeb
- Shani Krashnick
- Dorothy Denice
- Mary Jo Dreslin

ATTORNEYS FOR SCHAEFER

- John F. Kelly, Chmn.
- Jeffrey B. Fisher
- C. Jefferson Dotson
- John W. Wolfgang
- Gary R. Alexander
- James A. Cleaver
- V. Paul Zanecki
- Frederick Rummage
- Charles J. Ryan, III
- Clarence Fossett, Jr.
- Joseph T. Lilly
- Eugene Muskus
- Edmond B. O'Connell
- Thomas M. Pelagatti
- Stephen A. Markey, Jr.
- Roger William Hale
- Thomas Patrick O'Reilly
- John F. Calabrese
- Richard Q. Colaresi
- Alfred J. Kirska
- Roger C. Duncan
- Leo W. Dunn, Jr.
- Roger K. Zuker
- Frank P. Flury
- John R. Foran
- Bill L. Yoho
- Joseph F. Vallario, Jr.
- G. Richard Collins, Jr.
- Domenic Tessauro
- Arthur A. Marshall, Jr.
- James F. Maher
- Carmyn J. Lombardo
- Frank M. Kratovil
- Regis A. Johnston
- Richard L. Jaklitsch
- George A.C. Harper
- Leo Edward Green, Jr.
- Leo E. Green
- William F. Edwards
- Robert A. Diemer
- John F.X. Costello
- Donald J. Caulfield

Co-Chairmen

Frank Blackwell, Mayor, Seat Pleasant
Winfield M. Kelly, Jr.

By authority: R.E. Michel, Jr., Treasurer



The above photo of original Greenbelt furniture also shows dishes which the 50th Anniversary Committee believes were sold at the same time. The Committee is looking for a few good dishes.

— photo from the Library of Congress Collection

Call for Greenbelt Dishes and Furniture

by Sandra Barnes, Chairman
50th Anniversary Committee

When the new town of Greenbelt, Maryland was built in 1937, it had a sparkling new business district. The Center, as it has been known for a generation or two, was one of the first "mall type" shopping areas in the country. In those early days, the Center had a food store, a drug store and soda fountain, a movie theatre, and a furniture store. All were cooperatively owned by the fledgling Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative.

Furniture was designed specifically for the small Greenbelt homes and sold in what is now the Ben Franklin store. Residents could purchase the furniture on the installment plan, paying a few dollars a month along with their rent to the federal government, which owned Greenbelt at the time. An entire houseful of furniture — living

room, dining room, and bedrooms — cost between \$200 and \$300. They could also purchase dishes — white china with an orange band.

In its quest to restore an original Greenbelt Homes, Inc. house to the 1930's period the Greenbelt Museum Committee is interested in talking to anyone who might have or know someone who still has some of the original furniture and dishes. In addition, anyone who may own or know someone who owns the first Greenbelt cookbook, apparently published in those early days, is urged to contact Mary Linstrom, museum subcommittee chairperson at 474-7951. The museum subcommittee of the 50th Anniversary Committee has begun its restoration of the furniture now held by the city in anticipation of opening the Greenbelt Museum in the fall of 1987.

Agatha Christie Thriller Pleases at Petrucci's

by Mavis Fletcher

Petrucci's Main Street Dinner Theatre is presenting a fast-paced, lively production of Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" through October 19 (except September 16-21, when comedienne Phyllis Diller will be performing there). The play is a suspenseful courtroom drama which tells the tale of Leonard Vole, accused of murdering a rich old woman for her money and on trial for his life. The play is in the classic Christie tradition, with the solution not revealed until the final moments of the play.

Among the actors, Jed Springfield gives an outstanding performance as the Queen's Counsel, Sir Wilfrid Robarts, and David Schroeder is completely believable as the handsome and bewildered accused, Leonard Vole. Barbara Brickman gives a high-voltage performance in the role of Vole's wife but makes the character a shade too dislikable. The rest of the cast give competent support to these central figures. Lois Hopkins is particularly good as Janet Mackenzie, the murdered woman's housekeeper.

Petrucci's is an attractive theater, well-arranged for handling both the "dinner" and "theater" aspects of the production. The terraced room gives an unrestricted view of the stage from any table. These same terraces give separation between the buffets and the tables. For the dinner part of the production, Petrucci's offers two very welcome innovations. The salad buffet, which is entirely separate from

the dinner buffet, can be visited as soon as the theater-goer arrives. The patron is then spared the five-armed juggling act needed to fill salad and dinner plates while going through one line. The second good idea at this theater is the service of dessert at the patron's table. The attendant offers a selection from several desserts and brings the diner's choice to the table. This procedure, which cuts down on the number of times one has to negotiate a line, is very pleasant.

The main buffet was ample, well-stocked and lines were never discouragingly long although the theater was well-filled. The main attraction was a large, generously-carved beef roast. Just as welcome to those who don't hanker after rare beef were the tender well-done beef slices served au jus.

"Witness for the Prosecution" will be presented Thursday through Sunday evenings through

Community College Gives Televised Classes in Fall

Prince Georges Community College is offering a variety of televised courses during the fall semester starting in September. Most of the courses may be taken for credits, while a few can be followed without credit by means of reading materials obtained from the College Bookstore. Students seeking credit must register at the college.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 322-0785.

October 19 (except for the Phyllis Diller weekend, September 16-21). Matinees are offered on selected Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Group, senior citizen and student discounts are available. For further information and reservations, call 725-5226. Petrucci's is at 312 Main Street in Laurel.

BORGWARDT FUNERAL HOME



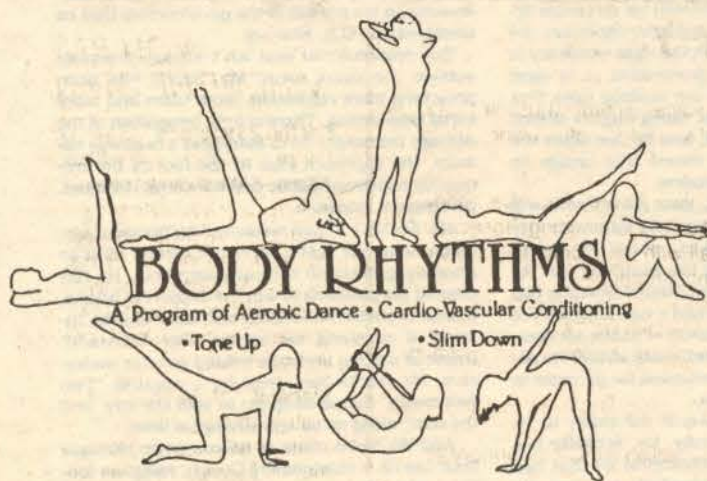
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FOR THIRD YEAR CITY'S FINANCE OFFICE GETS EXCELLENCE AWARD

by Diane Oberg

The city of Greenbelt was recently awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA). Casimir R. Prybyl, the city's Director of Finance and Administrative Services received the Award of Financial Reporting Achievement. This latter award is given to the individual primarily responsible for a city's receiving the Certificate of Achievement.

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest recognition given by the GFOA for governmental accounting and financial reporting. Over the recent past Greenbelt has consistently met the GFOA's high standards of accounting. This is the third consecutive year the city has received this award, previously known as the Certificate of Conformance in Financial Reporting.

Prybyl says that receiving the award requires a tremendous amount of effort by many people over the entire year. In order to receive the award, a government must publish an easily readable and efficiently organized comprehensive annual financial report. The contents of the report must conform to generally accepted accounting principles and applicable legal requirements.

Only two or three states, including Maryland, qualify for the award, according to Prybyl. Prybyl expressed pride and pleasure that Greenbelt is one of the few municipalities in the state to receive the recognition.

The award was based on the city's 1985 Comprehensive Annual Report, a sizable volume that describes the city from a variety of angles. Containing a brief description of the history and government of Greenbelt, it also includes balance sheets showing the city's assets and liabilities.

In addition, the report contains information on the city's sources of income, budget summaries of revenue and expenditures by the various departments, and a description and accounting of the various reserve funds.

Non-financial information is also included. A variety of statistical tables provides informa-

tion on everything from how many miles of paved streets the city has (19.76 with 804 street lights and 12 intersections with traffic lights) to how many acres of parkland (276.28).

According to the report, the city now covers six square miles; it contains two recreation centers, seven athletic fields, ten tennis courts and one public pool. A total of 338,150 people participated in recreation programs in 1984.

As of June 30, 1985 the city had 8,555 household units and 3,194 registered voters. The 1980 Census put the population of the city at 17,323.

A table in the report also provides insight into the impact that the recent insurance crisis can have on a city such as Greenbelt. Greenbelt has a total of eight different insurance policies, including automotive coverage,

property insurance, liability coverage for city employees and coverage against theft or embezzlement.

Several city employees in addition to Prybyl are recognized in the report for their contributions. The employees named are Zoltan Bottykos and the entire Office of Finance staff, Pat Fitzenreiter and Renee Bryan.

Seniors Drawing Course

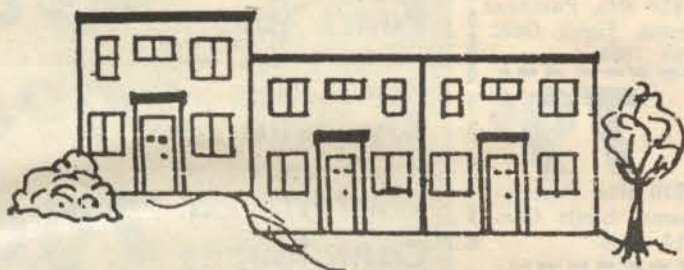
Prince Georges Community College is now accepting registrations for a free drawing course for senior citizens.

"Drawing II for Senior Citizens," a seven-session course, will be held from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., on Mondays, Sept. 8 through Oct. 20 at the Youth Center.

Although the classes are free, preregistration is required. For additional information, call 322-0158.

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HERE'S WHY . . .

As Prince George's County's independent voice on criminal justice, State's Attorney Bud Marshall is one of Maryland's most forceful advocates for victims' rights.

- Marshall earned the "Distinguished Service Award" from the National District Attorneys' Association as the nation's "Outstanding Prosecutor."
- Frontiers International honored Marshall with its "Community Service Award" for advancing the cause of minority groups.
- Marshall was awarded the "Governor's Certificate of Merit" for "Outstanding contributions in the field of victim rights."
- Marshall developed the first full-service domestic-violence program in Maryland.
- Marshall created a specialized assistance program for victims of child abuse and elderly abuse.
- Marshall successfully led the effort to establish a PCP laboratory in Prince George's County.
- Marshall has prosecuted successfully more serious felony cases than has any state's attorney in Maryland history.

Marshall confers with Roberta Roper (center) and Sondra Ricks, chief of the award-winning Victim-Assistance Unit in the State's Attorney's Office.



YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS

For the 23 years he has served as Prince George's County State's Attorney, Marshall has been a clear, independent advocate for all Prince Georgians. With Gladys Noon Spellman and Vincent Femia, Marshall formed the "Independent Democrats" movement in 1961, that opened local government to women and minorities.

Marshall believes our judicial system should be tough on serious crime. He was a driving force behind the law that now requires judges to impose a mandatory sentence on anyone convicted of using a handgun in the commission of a felony.

Marshall believes our judicial system and our society should extend fair and equal treatment to all citizens. He was the founder and first president of the county's first racially integrated political organization, the Lanham-Bowie Democratic Club, and later appointed the county's first black public official, James H. Taylor (now a Circuit Court judge).

A NEW ATTITUDE WITH EDITH BOOKER



ON A PERSONAL NOTE:

- Resides in Lanham/Seabrook
- Homeowner 5 years

CREDENTIALS:

- Ph.D. in Botany
- Employee/Employer Relations Arbitrator
- Administrator of Maryland state-wide program
- Reading Clerk, Maryland House of Delegates, 1983-1985
- Research Plant Physiologist for U.S.D.A.

ISSUES:

- Equity in representation
- Increased State responsibility for improving the quality of education
- Economic development
- Enhancement of the environment

On September 9, 1986
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OLD YORK Swiss Cheese **\$2.79 lb.**

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Chase & Sanborn High Yield 13 oz. COFFEE **\$1.99**

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Red & White 100's Tea Bags **\$1.29**

KELLOGGS 20 oz. RAISIN BRAN CEREAL **\$1.99**

RED & WHITE 175's Facial Tissue **49c**

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SUNSHINE 10 oz. Cheez-It Crackers **99c**

DAIRY DEPT.

KRAFT 1 lb. 1/4's Parkay Margarine **59c**

CITRUS HILL 1/2 gal. Orange Juice **\$1.09**

Shredded Mozzarella or Cheddar 4 oz. Kraft Cheese **69c**

KRAFT Philadelphia 8 oz. Cream Cheese **89c**

BREAKSTONE 1 pint Sour Cream **89c**

CHARMIN 4 pk. Toilet Tissue **89c**

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Red & White Whole 16 oz. TOMATOES **2 for 79c**

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Our Neighbors

Martha Kaufman 474-9359
Condolences to Center School librarian and Greenbelter William Mayhew, whose father, Frank O. Mayhew, died August 29.

Our belated sympathy to the family of Ruth Abramowitz of Eastway. She died two weeks ago.

Greenbelters were saddened to learn of the death of former Greenbelter, Linda M. Dove, who passed away on August 26. She was a City employee for 27 years, and will be sadly missed.

Marine Lance Cpl. William J. Mentges, a resident of Hanover Parkway, has completed the Basic Supply Stock Control Course. The seven-week course, conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. prepared Mentges for future assignment to supply administration and operation duties. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve in March 1985.

Ruth Lee Kolbe, Empire Place, is pleased to report that her son, Ronald Lynn Kolbe, has earned a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering from Tennessee University Space Institute in Knoxville.

A graduate of High Point High School in 1968, he received a B.S. Degree at University of Maryland in 1973 and an M.S. Degree from Purdue University in 1976.

A professor at Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., Ronald lives in Melville, N.Y. with his wife, Margaret and daughter Katharin Lynn, 1 year old.

Greenbelter Jeanette Gordy has been appointed as Area Teacher Specialist, Area IV of the Prince Georges County public school system.

Congratulations to Dan Sutherland of Lakeside Drive. He received a renewal of the Stanfield Art Scholarship, one of twelve Unitarian Universalists students in the U.S. to receive the honor, given in Art and Law.

Christopher Michael, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz., was born August 30 to Sherry and Steve Hayden of Lakeside North. Christopher is their first child.

Swim Team News

by Tom Jones

On Saturday, August 2, some of Greenbelt's swimmers participated in the annual Prince-Mont All-Star meet, featuring the best swimmers in the league. Awards were given for first through sixth places. Greenbelt swimmers winning awards were Carolyn Drake, for a 6th place in freestyle and a 5th in butterfly; Allison Low, for a sixth in free; and the girls graduated age relay, composed of Tracy McNair,

Allison Low, Carolyn Drake, and Tara Yaney, for a 6th place.

The week before many Greenbelt swimmers swam in the Division-C divisionals. Those scoring the most were Craig Dies (with 21 points); Carolyn Drake (19 points); Jenny Drake and Allison Low (18); Tara Yaney (16); Josh Kepler and Kathy Barwick (13); Billy McGee (11); Jeanne Kepler (9); Cooper Pappas (7); and Ardith Porosky (6).

This marks the official end of the Greenbelt Swim Team summer season.

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Supportive Services to Assist Youth, of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Inc., is seeking interested families and single adults to open their home to court-involved youths aged 13-17 on a long or short term basis. Professional training and financial assistance is provided.

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Authority Richard B. Fisher, Treasurer
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CITY NOTES

The general crew and the special detail crew combined forces to remove and replace bad base on Lakeview Circle. The special detail crew has also been painting curbs and parking spaces throughout the city for traffic control.

The parks crew aerated and top seeded Braden and Windsor Green athletic fields. The horticulturist worked on fall planting in Lakewood Park.

Trash pick-up is on schedule. The police car converted for bus service is now in service.

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2 BR brick townhouse w/attic in "historic" Greenbelt; 6 Ct. Hillside; good pkg. Appliances included. Other features such as Central A/C, Pella windows; Japanese garden w fishpond & waterfall. Priced in low 50's; for appt. call 474-6026 starting Sept. 8.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE. 35L Ridge. French Provincial dresser, infant items, household misc., window A/C. Saturday 10-2.

YARD SALE: 206 Lastner, Sat. 10-2. Mens/womens clothing including maternity-infants.

GARAGE CLEARING SALE: crib, baby clothes, bike, lots of other good stuff. Sat. 9/6 10-3. 104 Rosewood, Boxwood.

YARD SALE Saturday September 6. 9-1. 7-A Hillside Rd. Moving In Sale. Sears apartment washer/dryer, some small items, antiques, trunk, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, cheap, needs work, frames, shoes 8½, light fixtures, CASH ONLY.

MOVING SALE - 46-B Crescent Rd. 9-3, 9/6.

MOVING SALE: sofabed. (Scan) dining room table w/4 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 12 x 15 carpet w/pad, drapes, and framed pictures. Call 982-9372.

Fall Soccer '86

by Sue Cornelius

Now that summer is over, the Labor Day Festival is over and school has started, it's time to get serious about the Boys and Girls Club Soccer Program. This week all teams are scheduled to begin practice if they haven't already.

There will be one 6 and under team, Interleague, and a 12 year old Interleague team, and two County teams for 8 year olds and 9 year olds. The season begins the weekend of September 13-14 depending on if the team's Interleague or County. All teams are co-ed and each has a variety of skill levels.

Team pictures are scheduled for Wednesday, September 24 and each player will be given more information by his/her coach.

Tournaments will be played after the regular season, during the weekend of November 9. Keep the weekend open as each team will play 2 games and be guaranteed a lot of playing time as well as a trophy.

TOPS Opens Fall Season With Speaker on Nutrition

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) opens the fall round of meetings on Tuesday, September 9, with a speaker and discussion on nutrition. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. at Greenbelt Baptist Church; the regular meeting starts at 6:45. All are welcome.

Aerobics Classes Offered

Lively Aerobics' Fall program begins Wednesday and Thursday, September 10 and 11. Classes meet twice a week for eight weeks. The regular class will continue to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym at the Greenbelt Middle School.

Comfortable exercise clothing and good aerobic shoes are recommended. For more information or to register call 776-8410.

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FOR INFORMATION, CALL THE GHI CONTRACT PROCESSING OFFICE
474-4161; 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
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Lange Wins "Outstanding Citizen"

(Continued from page one)

munity who had contributed great time and effort through volunteer activities. Through Lange's efforts as a past member of the Festival committee, the proposal was put into place 13 years ago. Lange also conceived the idea that the winner should become parade marshal. Prior to that time, persons of note in the world of sports or the media, who were not Greenbelters, had been invited to carry the title.

A further irony this year was the absence of an award usually given to the recipient of the title—a certificate signed by the Governor of Maryland—perhaps because Lange, in his role as co-chairman of the Maryland Savings and Loan Depositors Committee has often been placed in a confrontational position with Governor Harry Hughes.

Other awards given the winner were signed certificates from both houses of the state legislature, and resolutions from the city of Greenbelt and from the county council. A savings bond from the C&P Telephone Company, a dish garden from the Beltway Florist and a "Greenbelt Is Great" tee shirt from the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School were also given to the winner. This year the latter gift was presented by a nursery school student, five-year-old Stephanie Hyde, who

spoke clearly into the microphone from the arms of her mother, who held her aloft.

Other Accomplishments

Besides Lange's leadership in the savings and loan crisis, he was cited for his earlier chairmanship of the committee to help the News Review by running a campaign for funds and volunteers to augment the staff of the paper.

Lange's responsibilities for the News Review campaign were almost completed when the more urgent need for his organizational skills were called for on the savings and loan committee.

Over the years Lange has also been president of the Lakeside Citizens Association, a member of the board of directors of GHI, and a charter member of the Greenbelt Arts Center. For 20 years he was an active member of the Festival committee—in one of those years stepping in at the last minute to rescue the Labor Day parade when the chairman suddenly resigned.

According to the words of Renahan's speech, Lange has "attacked critical challenges with purposeful dedication, impressive problem-solving skills, and creative brilliance; has galvanized many others into civic action; and has produced results. . . . He has also inspired others with his special human qualities."

North End Now Secure

The North End Center has been completely secured by the city work crews. The work crews have: built a fence across the open area at the rear of the building; secured the windows on the building with heavy gauge fencing fastened on the inside; placed plastic over the broken window area; and installed an alarm system. The alarm system is connected to the alarm company which in turn notifies the Public Works and Police Departments in the event of an unauthorized entry into the building.

Recreation Review

Fall Hours

The Greenbelt Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center began their Fall hours on Tuesday, September 2: Monday-Friday 3-10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Volleyball

Co-recreational volleyball is played at Greenbelt Center School Gym. Play is from 8:30-10:30 on Monday evenings. A nominal fee will be charged. Everyone 16 years of age and over is welcome.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

Pediatric Predicaments

by Andrew G. Aronfy, M.D., F.A.A.P.

Fever in Children

Myths and Misconceptions

No sign of illness strikes as much terror in a parent's breast as fever. When the temperature reaches beyond 103° F. the concern about fever turns to panic, and other important symptoms of the ill child are likely to be ignored. In this article I hope to dispel some of the more common misconceptions about fever in children.

MYTH #1: FEVER IS AN OMINOUS SIGN OF DISEASE. On the contrary, fever is a good sign! It indicates that the child has the ability to fight the invading organisms.

MYTH #2: THE HIGHER THE FEVER, THE MORE ILL THE CHILD. Some mild infections cause fevers up to 106° F. (roseola, common cold). On the other hand, some overwhelming infections result in such poor response from the body's defense, that no fever is produced. (Some cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome are thought to be caused by sudden overwhelming infection.) Thus the exact temperature can be very misleading as to the severity of a child's illness.

MYTH #3: THE NORMAL BODY TEMPERATURE IS 98.6° F. Nonsense! That is like saying that a normal pregnancy lasts exactly nine months. If the mother delivers a day early, the baby is premature; a day late and the baby is postmature. When one deals with any human function, one deals with a range of normal, and a "fuzzy" border at either end. Body temperature varies with many factors: activity, time of day, outside temperature; fatigue; oral, rectal, or axillary measurement; individual variations, etc. As a rule, only rectal temperatures above 100.4° F. should be considered elevated.

MYTH #4: STARVE A FEVER AND FEED A COLD — OR IS IT STARVE A COLD AND FEED A FEVER? I could never understand what this adage meant, whichever way it's stated. When one has a fever, one burns up a lot of body water which must be replaced by drinking a lot of liquids (not milk!). As with any acute illness, one should eat lightly which means non-fatty foods.

MYTH #5: FEBRILE ILLNESS IS CURED BY A SHOT OF PENICILLIN (OR OTHER ANTIBIOTIC). This is a dangerous myth, because antibiotics are far from harmless, and their abuse has reached epidemic proportions. It is essential to realize that antibiotics have no effect on virus illness (such as colds, flu, chicken pox, most cases of diarrhea and vomiting) regardless of how severe these infections are. Remember the Aesop's Fable of the shepherd who yelled "wolf" too often! The frequent abuse of antibiotics will lead to the development of allergies, side effects, and resistant germs, so that when the child really needs antibiotic therapy it will fail.

MYTH #6: THE FEVER SHOULD DISAPPEAR AFTER THE FIRST DOSE OF MEDICINE. Most fevers are caused by viruses, which have no cure; hence treatment is aimed at the alleviation of symptoms such as the fever itself, and congestion, cough, vomiting, diarrhea, etc. Most viruses last a few days; then they are gone. A parent's job is to keep the ill child comfortable while the illness lasts. This is done mainly with some combination of rest, liquids, and aspirin. A parent should also watch out for complications (such as dehydration, pneumonia, ear infection) and call the doctor immediately at the first sign of these.

MYTH #7: FEVER WILL CAUSE CONVULSIONS FOLLOVED BY BRAIN DAMAGE. Fever will, in rare instances, cause convulsions in children under 4 years of age; but neither the fever, nor the convulsion, by themselves, will cause brain damage. (Only if the virus affects the brain, might there be damage to it, but then the damage will result whether the child has a fever or not.)

MYTH #8: PHENOBARBITOL ADMINISTERED AFTER THE ONSET OF FEVER WILL PREVENT CONVULSIONS. Alas! By then it is too late! Febrile convulsions usually occur at the onset of an infection as the fever rises; even before a parent is aware that the child is ill. Furthermore, phenobarbitol has a delayed onset of action of several hours to days. Thus the convulsions will have taken place long before the medicine could have had a chance to protect the child.

MYTH #9: FEVER MUST BE BROUGHT DOWN TO NORMAL AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE. Some misguided people will give a febrile child ice-water enemas, or wrap an alcohol soaked towel around the child until his temperature is brought down to normal. Serious harm can result from these maneuvers. If the fever is very high, tepid water-bath may be given to make the child feel more comfortable.

MYTH #10: IF THE CHILD HAS NORMAL TEMPERATURE HE CAN'T BE VERY SICK. This is a dangerous fallacy. It has delayed parents from seeking medical help when it was desperately needed. Many children, especially small infants, can have a sudden, overwhelming infection before their bodies have a chance to respond with fever. They require faster and more vigorous treatment than febrile children.

A FINAL WORD OF ADVICE: Don't be a "fever maniac" and a compulsive temperature measurer. Judge your child's illness and its severity by the way he looks and acts, and by his other symptoms.

220-1200

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