

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 51, Number 22 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, MD 20770 Thursday, April 21, 1988

Master Plan for North End Requested

by Mavis Fletcher

At the regular city council meeting on April 4, Keith Chernikoff, speaking on behalf of Citizens for a North End Center (CNEC), presented a petition urging that a master plan for the entire North End School building be drafted as soon as possible. CNEC member Tony Pisano supported the petition by urging, "We've got to get the ball rolling."

The petition asked that the city develop a master plan for a multi-purpose, intergenerational center in the old school building. The petition pointed to a seven-point proposal which CNEC worked out for the building. They offered to work with the city to achieve a complete plan.

Chernikoff requested that a work session be scheduled on the master plan proposal. He suggested that a master plan be drafted by the city staff, sent to the appropriate advisory boards and then brought back to the city council.

City Manager James K. Giese explained that the architect hired to advise on the North End School had done a concept plan and that design and financing decisions are now needed. Councilmember Thomas White insisted that council needed to look at the whole design instead of using "an incremental, piecemeal approach." Giese repeated that the design now available is suitable for making the decisions which are needed. He emphasized that no money is available for further design work until the grants which have been applied for are approved and matched.

Until approval is received, the money earmarked for North End School renovation must be held in reserve so that grants can be matched, as required by the state authority.

Cancer Epidemic in Greenbelt?

Council accepted several advisory boards' reports, among them one from the Community Relations Advisory Board on possible environmental problems in Greenbelt. The report stated that some members of the board had expressed concern about "the unusual number of deaths from cancer among the young adult population" of the city and recommended that efforts by organizations in the city at radon testing and elimination be supported by the council. The report suggested that the city purchase and resell radon detection kits at cost. Other recommendations included that efforts be made to discover and eliminate any environmental problems which may be detrimental to the health of residents and that information on young adult deaths be compiled and reported to the appropriate government agency.

Giese indicated that information on these concerns had already been forwarded to the state health department, the Center for Disease Control, and the National Cancer Institute (NCI). According to Giese's report, the state health department did some checking and did not find any problems. He said that the National Cancer Institute had advised the city that "cancer is a common disease affecting one out of every three Americans, and that it is not unusual for several people in the same neighborhood to develop cancer or for owners and subse-

quent owners of the same house to develop cancer." According to the NCI reply, white residents of Prince Georges County have a higher than average number of deaths due to cancer. Giese said that no reply has as yet been received from the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

Council members' comments reflected dissatisfaction with the NCI's failure to comment on the ages of the cases cited in the deaths. White, recalling the number of cancer deaths he knew of personally, said that it is "easy to have a perception that cancer is almost epidemic in Greenbelt." Councilmember Joseph Isaacs indicated that he shared this concern. Councilmember Antoinette Bram counseled against panic, saying that the CDC is the proper official agency to determine whether there is a problem.

Other Reports

Council accepted a Parks and Recreation Advisory Board report on the city's role in the arts. The report was prepared by a PRAB task force which defined what the scope of the city's involvement in the arts should be. It recommends that an Arts Advisory Committee be established. Council scheduled a work session on arts policy for May 12.

A report by the Advisory Planning Board recommended against a proposed Zoning Map Amendment for four parcels in Greenbelt East filed by Greenbrook Associates (Michael T. Rose Associates), which would allow development of the properties with garden apartment condominiums at a density of 20 units per acre. Two of the large-

See COUNCIL, page 13

Police Spokesmen Advocate Benefits Program to Enhance Retention Rate

by Mavis Fletcher

At a city council work session on March 23, Sgt. John A. Lann, president of the Greenbelt lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, presented a list of police benefits which the FOP wishes to see incorporated into next year's city budget. The requests were presented as three proposals: the first would establish a take-home-car program; the second a pay and benefit program calling for, among several other provisions, a 10 percent pay raise; and the third requests the city to develop a retirement system allowing retirement after 20 or 25 years of service.

Lann's opening statement pointed out that it is in the city's interest to make employment in the Greenbelt department attractive enough to retain its younger officers. He said that

the makeup of the department (almost 58% of the officers under 26 years old and with fewer than five years of service) makes it vulnerable to loss of its best young officers to other jurisdictions. He maintained that police departments in surrounding jurisdictions are planning expansions and that their recruiting campaigns may hit the Greenbelt department hard. He emphasized that the officers do not want to leave but that they may not be able to pass up better pay and benefits offered by departments in the surrounding area.

In his prepared introduction of the FOP proposals, Lann wrote: "The Citizens of Greenbelt have a first rate police department. It is our intention to keep it that way. In preparing this proposal, the only criteria used was that of making the Greenbelt Police Department a more attractive place to work. We feel that our proposal will go a long way toward not only retaining the high quality officers now working for

the department, but also encourage motivated, dedicated, and qualified persons to (come to) this department."

Take Home Cars

While acknowledging that the privilege of taking a police car home is a benefit for the police officers, he argued that the increased police presence on the street and the availability of off-duty officers to act as "a ready-made, experienced reserve force" would make the car program a good return on the financial investment.

According to the FOP's estimates, 14 cruisers, in addition to scheduled replacements, would have to be purchased to complete the take-home program. The projected cost would be \$273,000 or about 8.53 cents on the tax rate. Lann estimated that some savings would be made in the future because the take-home cruisers would accumulate fewer miles per year and therefore last longer.

See FOP, page 12

PRIME CABLE REDUCES INSTALLATION CHARGES

by David Jackson

The Prince Georges County Cable Commission, which recently received a new schedule of installation rates from Prime Cable Inc. reflecting partial reductions from previously quoted price increases, asked for further reductions at its April 18 meeting to eliminate what they still perceive to be discriminatory pricing.

According to commission officials, the new schedule they received lists a \$50 installation charge for customers requesting Universal, the least expensive level of service Prime offers, a \$25 charge for customers requesting more expensive levels of service, and a \$9.95 charge to downgrade or upgrade levels of service.

Previously, Prime had quoted rates as high as \$350 to install or downgrade to Universal, and at the commission's previous meeting March 21, Prime had quoted a \$99.50 price.

Commission Chairperson Gregory Wells announced at this week's meeting that a request for further reductions had been delivered to Prime, and asked for a response in the near future.

Prime general manager William Hysell said that he had passed the request on to his superiors at the company's corporate headquarters and expects a response in approximately one week.

John Askew, the commission's executive director said considerable progress has been made toward a solution, but that the commission is still dissatisfied with the disparity between installation rates for new subscribers of Universal and new subscribers of more expensive levels of service.

"We are trying to point out to them that any difference in the installation costs between levels of cable service represents discrimination," Askew said.

Prime public affairs director Jacqueline Moore said the sche-

dule of installation quoted to the cable commission was in effect for all areas in northern Prince Georges County that Prime serves. The cable commission only regulates the unincorporated areas of Prince Georges county.

Greenbelt Nursery School Spring Fair on April 30

Greenbelt Nursery School will be hosting their annual Spring Fair on Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Once again this year, the main attraction will be a gigantic yard sale. Nursery school members have been very generous in the past with their donations of household, baby items, toys, and clothing.

This year's raffle will be giving away lots of fine prizes donated by area merchants. A prize list as well as raffle tickets are available through any nursery school member. Tickets may also be purchased at the fair. The prizes will be raffled off at 2:30 p.m.

Once again this year, there will be many games and activities, balloons and refreshments for children. A favorite of the children has been the T-shirt stenciling table where they will again be able to create their own dinosaur T-shirt.

Also this will be the last chance to purchase a "Greenbelt Is Great" shirt before Labor Day.

WHAT GOES ON

Sun., April 24, 7 p.m. Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble, Youth Center
Mon., April 25, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session, Public Works Dept. Budget, Municipal Building
Tues., April 26, 8 p.m. City Council Public Meeting on Highway Improvements, Municipal Building
Wed., April 27, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session on Michael T. Rose Rezoning Applications in Greenbelt East, Center School Library

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Volume 51, Number 22 Thursday, April 21, 1988

Letters

Opposes Drafthouse Liquor License

To the Editor:

The peace and quiet of the center of our town is being threatened by a proposal to put a Cinema and Drafthouse—a movie theater serving snacks, beer and wine—in the location now occupied by the Greenbelt Arts Center. The developers are portraying the project as a necessary prerequisite to revitalization of Roosevelt Center. However, the reality may be something different. All but one of the existing Cinema and Drafthouses in the United States are situated on main thoroughfares, whereas the proposed Cinema and Drafthouse would be squarely in the middle of a small neighborhood shopping center surrounded by a residential area. There is a real question whether the citizens of Greenbelt want or need another establishment serving liquor in their midst. There is an abundance of establishments with liquor licenses within a short drive of Old Greenbelt.

I may be accused of bias, as I am on the board of the Greenbelt Arts Center. But if the Greenbelt Arts Center did not exist, I would still be opposed to the liquor license. I live across the street from Roosevelt Center. As it is, you can clearly hear almost everything that goes on in the Center from my balcony. The added congestion of several hundred cars and several hundred extra people coming into our shopping center every evening will do nothing to enhance the atmosphere of the center of town or preserve the peace and quiet of its neighbors, nor will it do anything to aid an already overcrowded parking situation in Roosevelt Center.

The Cinema and Drafthouse is just the wrong idea in the wrong place. Revitalization of Roosevelt Center is possible without dumping a Drafthouse in our midst.

There is a public hearing of the subject of the proposed liquor license on Thursday, April 28, at 9 a.m. at the County Service Building 5012 Rhode Island Avenue, Hyattsville, MD 20781. I urge all citizens of Greenbelt who are opposed to the liquor license either to attend this hearing or to write the Board of License Commissioners to express their opposition.

Beatrix Whitehall

THANKS

To the Editor:

My family and I want to thank our friends and neighbors who attended the memorial service for my husband Lloyd. Also, many thanks for the cards, flowers, letters and contributions to the Greenbelt Community Church Memorial Fund, the Lions Eye Bank and Greenbelt Lions Club.

Louise J. Moore

Free Spring Concerts

To the Editor:

The following may sound like a bit of humdrum information, but please read on. Sunday, evening, April 17, I attended a concert at the Greenbelt Youth Center. We are in the midst of a series of free Spring Concerts sponsored by the Department of Recreation of the City of Greenbelt. The most recent program featured the Bowie Sounds of Music. This was comprised of a Glee Club of Women with marvelous voices, who sang popular, well-known songs with much gusto. It was truly a delightful performance. Sunday, April 10, the concert was equally as worthwhile with the Mainstream Band.

I am writing to lament the fact that so few people avail themselves of this free entertainment. There is no charge to anyone, regardless of age. You will encounter no heavy traffic or parking fees to the Greenbelt Youth Center, and some of you can even walk there. There will be three more concerts in this series: April 24, Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble; May 1, Greenbelt Lanham Chorale; and May 22, P.J.E. Big Band."

I urge you to make a note on your calendars for these dates, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and come on down. You'll be glad you did!

Rachel Algaze

Gas Leak Causes Evacuation Here

A natural gas line leak caused the evacuation of 20 homes on Lynbrook Court in Boxwood yesterday afternoon. The line was accidentally ruptured about 2:30 p.m. by a Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission crew working in the street. Greenbelt police and fire fighters responded to the emergency as did the Maryland Natural Gas Company. Residents were allowed to return to their homes at 5:30 p.m. after the line was repaired.

An Historic Seat Finds Its Final Resting Place

by Sandra Barnes

Visitors to the Greenbelt Museum, at 10-B Crescent Road, have been interested in the origin of the historic toilet seat, a recent acquisition donated by Dr. Clayton S. McCarl, Sr. For 50 years, the toilet seat was installed at 28-A Ridge Road, which is the site of the McCarl family dental offices. From 1937 to 1955, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Sauls lived at 28-A Ridge. They sold the house in 1955 to Dr. McCarl's father, Dr. James W. McCarl, who also bought the adjoining unit at 28-B.

Dr. McCarl states that the toilet seat was "used every day, morning, noon and night . . . and was used as a resting place for the weary and troubled . . . a place to find relief."

In his acquisition report to the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum Dr. McCarl provides information describing the historic value of the object. "This old black rubber toilet seat was the worst looking thing you can imagine. Like most of the building, it was built to last forever. For thirty-three years I resisted the outraged requests of my family and staff to get rid of it. My reply was always, 'No!' It is historic."

"Now I am exonerated! I have found an historic resting place for the resting place!"

Those who have not visited the Museum and viewed the "historic resting place" are cordially invited to do so by FOGM docents, who provide a guided tour of the house, including the bathroom. The Museum is open every Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment other days. Call 474-1936 for additional information.

Software 'n Things Celebrates 5 Years

Software 'n Things, an unusual computer store in College Park at the corner of Greenbelt Road and Rhode Island Ave., will celebrate its fifth anniversary on Sunday, April 24 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The store is unusual both in having survived and grown during difficult times for small computer sales-and-service firms, and in the fact that its owners, Myrna and Phil Aiello, are both deaf.

The two owners are able to lip-read competently, and Mrs. Aiello can deal with phone customers with the aid of an amplifier. Most of their business is with persons with normal hearing, although they find many customers among the area's large deaf population. Gallaudet College and governmental units have both added to their sales, as have students at the University of Maryland.

The anniversary celebration, open to the public, will have a number of dignitaries attending, and will feature hors d'oeuvres and everything in the store on sale.

Little League Begins Season With Parade

Greenbelt Little League opens its 1988 season on April 24. There will be a parade starting at 12:30 from the Municipal Building, up Southway, to 7 court ending at McDonald's field.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. followed by the opening game in which the 1987 city champion Lions take on the 1987 runners-up Cubs. All are invited to attend and cheer the teams on.

Golden Age Club

by Janet James

Oooh! This sounds sort of unhappy and mournful, but I guess it is necessary and someday we could be glad we listened to Mr. Simon who is going to talk to the Golden Age Club on the subject of "Catastrophic Insurance."

That will be on Wednesday, April 27 at the Youth Center at 11 a.m. Come and hear him; you will learn something valuable.

Public Invited to Special Fire Prevention Program

Greenbelt Lion's Club is sponsoring a special fire prevention program on April 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fireside Beef House on Greenbelt Road. Lawrence Woltz will speak on "Quick Activation Residential Fire Sprinkler Systems." All are welcome. For more information call 474-5156.



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Greenbelt East Advisory Committee Considers Sunrise Village Plans

by Mavis Fletcher

At its meeting on April 7, the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) heard a presentation by James McCaig, one of the developers of the Bednarik tract, on his revised plans for three commercial buildings on the land now zoned for high-rise apartment buildings. He said that construction of the two apartment buildings, known as Sunrise Village, will be started almost immediately, unless rezoning for the commercial buildings is supported by the residents and the city.

The scaled-down plan which he presented to GEAC still shows three buildings but, McCaig said, the size of the buildings has been reduced by 20%. He indicated that the buildings mass has been reduced by more than that (40%, he said) by a switch from steel frame to concrete construction. He also pointed out that one story had been removed from the redesigned garages in the new proposal.

McCaig emphasized that the commercial buildings are being designed to attract "an entirely different kind of tenant" than those of other buildings in the surrounding area. He characterized the proposed buildings as a "downtown quality investment." He pointed out as another advantage of the proposal that the build-out time for commercial buildings to be under construction would be about six years, in contrast to apartment buildings, which would be finished in about two years. The longer build-out time would defer the full impact of the development on traffic in the area until road construction is more nearly complete.

GEAC Position

GEAC took no formal position on McCaig's proposal since a quorum was not present at the meeting. Comment from several members was generally favorable to the proposal. Robert Zugby, chairman of GEAC, scheduled a special meeting for April 26 so that the organization can prepare a recommendation to go to the boards of the Greenbelt East Coalition of Homeowners Associations, GEAC's parent organization.

Other Recommendations

At the special meeting, GEAC will also work on a recommendation related to the purchase of Parcel 1, the wooded tract in central Greenbelt which is proposed for development.

The committee also expects to work up a recommended position on the request by Michael T. Rose Associates for rezoning of three tracts of land north and east of Hunting Ridge Condominiums. If granted, the land would be rezoned to R18C, condominium apartments with 20 units per acre. Two of the parcels are currently zoned for single-family homes and the third for apartments at a lower density.

At the March meeting of GEAC the members voted to recommend that the coalition oppose any higher density zoning on these parcels. However, one of

SHL Civic Association Elects New Officers

The annual membership meeting and election of officers of the Springhill Lake Civic Association was held on Thursday, March 24. The new officers are president, Stephanie Butler; 1st vice president, Warren Wilcox; 2nd vice president, Paul Raeder; and treasurer, Jan Wells. The outgoing president is Joyce Chestnut.

ERHS Students Compete In State Computer Bowl

On Saturday, April 16, a team of four seniors from Eleanor Roosevelt High School participated in the annual Computer Bowl at the University of Maryland Baltimore Campus. The team consisted of Greenbelters Pamela Leadbetter, Jeff Lowrey, and Allon Stern, and Sandy Lee of Adelphi. The team placed midway through the pack of over 60 teams from all over Maryland, but scored second-best in Prince Georges County with a score of 210, (Bowie had 215).

The Computer Bowl consisted of a 45-point computer literacy test that had to be done in a half hour. And there were 23 computer problems which the team members had to try to solve within a time limit of 2 hours. So far, nobody has completed all of the problems. The maximum score (getting everything correct) would be 505 points.

STREAMLINED PROCEDURE

County Executive Parris Glendening announced the opening of a One Stop Permit Office for construction projects in the first floor of the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro.

The office will feature a first-step information desk to assist with information and available resources, such as prescreening to assure that an applicant has all the necessary building and site plans prior to beginning the permitting process.

the association boards still has the recommendation under advisement.

A city council worksession on this rezoning request is scheduled for April 27 at the Center School Library.

New Greenbelt Study

Zugby appointed Michael F. Vaccaro, president of the Greenbriar Association, as chair of a committee to review the New Greenbelt Study, a document produced by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission which outlines a comprehensive plan for implementing design standards of the historic part of the city in Greenbelt East.

Tom Renahan, vice-chair of the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, urged that Greenbelt East representatives prepare to "play a vital role in this public/private partnership." He said the city needs to know what Greenbelt East wants to do with the study.

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Jaycees Honor Seven Senior Citizen Activists at Luncheon

Seven Greenbelters were among those honored at the Twelfth Annual Outstanding Senior Citizens Awards Program luncheon sponsored by the Maryland Jaycees in conjunction with Manor Care Nursing Centers of Maryland and held at the Greenbelt Hilton. Florence Buonocore, Ruth Barton, Naomi Carmen, Arthur Endres, Helen Oring, Hilda Orleans and Dorothy Pyles joined 35 other senior citizens being recognized as people "whose volunteer work greatly enhances the quality of life for their respective communities."

Buonocore has contributed in a variety of ways to her fellow residents at Green Ridge House. She works primarily in the food program, managing the kitchen and supervising other volunteers. Florence has also served as the complex librarian and frequently assists at social events.

Another Green Ridge resident, Ruth Barton, began volunteering her time and energy from the moment she moved in. She pitches in anywhere, any time - giving what's needed, whether it's a ride to a doctor's appointment, a trip to the store or a run to the pharmacist to pick up someone's prescription. In addition, she helps prepare meals, assists in the dining room and grooms hair. And she still finds time to serve as the treasurer of the Green Ridge House Residents Association.

Naomi Carmen has been a very active member of the Community Church over the years. She has served on every board, taught Sunday School and an adult Bible study class, and worked on fund-raising for a variety of church and missionary-related projects. She has also been instrumental in providing food to needy people through the Help by Phone Project.

Arthur Endres is a volunteer on the Greenbelt Recreation Department staff and a volunteer teacher at St. Hugh's. He also regularly plays chess and checkers with patients at the Greenbelt Nursing Home. A Senior

Recreation Review

CPR

The Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Class will be held May 10 and 12 at the Youth Center from 7-10:30 p.m. To pre-register, call the Recreation Department Business Office, 474-6878, between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Discount Amusement Park Tickets

Discount theme park tickets are available from the Recreation Department Business Office, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat., 9-12 noon. Proceeds benefit the Maryland Recreation and Parks Association. Payment should be by certified check, money order or cash.

Volleyball - Competitive

Co-recreational competitive volleyball is played at the Center School gym Monday evenings from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone, 16 years and over, is welcome.

Swimming Pool Passes

Season passes, for the municipal pool, will go on sale at the Treasurer's Office in the Municipal Building on Monday, May 2 at 9 a.m. For further information, call George Rogala, Recreation Department Business Office at 474-6878.

City Tennis Court Use

Spring is here! Tennis players are reminded to check the posted rules regarding sign-in and reservation procedures for the City's tennis courts located on Braden Field and Lakecrest.

Olympian, he represented Greenbelt in the 1987 Maryland Senior Olympics, placing first in shot-put, badminton, basketball (foul shooting and self shots); second in billiards; and third in golf.

Helen Oring is responsible for directing the entertainment program for seniors at the Prince Georges Plaza Senior Citizens Club. A member of the Seasoned Players, she uses her singing and musical talent to generate happiness wherever she goes.

A member of the Golden Age Club and the Prince Georges Seniors Club, Hilda Orleans became involved with RSVP and helped develop the OASIS Center in Hecht's Hyattsville store. That cooperative endeavor has grown from a few people to several thousand participants. A qualified exercise instructor, she established an exercise program at Green Ridge House. Hilda has also written on senior-related issues for the RSVP newsletter and served on the Advisory Council.

Dorothy Pyles' contributions to the Greenbelt community are well-known. She has arranged many crime watch training sessions, hoping to get all city residents involved. She also operates the CB base station for the Mobile Watch, having organized the first Mobile Watch in Greenbelt. An active participant in community affairs, she has been a member and officeholder in numerous organizations and received several local and state awards.

The Outstanding Senior Citizens recognition program began as a Maryland Jaycette Bicentennial Project in 1975. According to the sponsors, the winners of this award exemplify characteristics of civic duty, community pride and individual activism.

(This article was prepared by staff priter Dorrie Bates from material provided by the Maryland Jaycees.)

Soccer Team Wins Two

by Manuel Pereira

The National Capital Soccer League (NCSL) Greenbelt 1976 and under team opened its spring season on the weekend of April 9-19 with two sparkling wins on the traditionally difficult fields in Virginia against the Lee Mt. Vernon Strikers (3-2) and the Vienna Roughnecks (2-0). It was noteworthy that all five Greenbelt goals were scored by striker Etim Edim, a Greenbelt star who came from Nigeria, a leading country in youth world soccer.

The first game was characterized by a sensational comeback from 0-2 at half-time to 3-2. In the first half the Strikers scored twice on two corner kicks while the Greens missed a few chances to score. The team played much better in the second half, dominated the game, and scored three beautiful goals with Etim being assisted in order by Miguel Pereira, Scott Lubey, and Ja-

In the game against Vienna, a team that showed a surprisingly good passing game executed by fast and skillful players, Greenbelt had to play defensively in the first half. Its strong defense lead by captain Dylan Powell with Peter Timer, Jason Everhart, and goalie Jason Harbin didn't allow any goal while Etim, assisted by Miguel, scored in a fast counterattack. The defense was well supported by midfielders Corey Lee and Kevin Lynch. In the second half the Greens improved, controlled the game and scored again with Etim being assisted by Scott. Instrumental for these two important wins were also the performances of Shawn Wilson, Kris Showbay, Dan Dancis, and Kevin Raymond.

The team invites Greenbelters to come and see their remaining three home games at the Middle School Field on Sundays at 3:30 on April 24, May 8, and May 22. The team's principal sponsor is Springhill Lake, along with Capital Office Park, The Greenbelt Hilton, and Three Brothers Pizzeria.

Paint Branch

Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road (near Cherry Hill Road)

Sun, April 24, 9:30 and 11:15

a.m. Service: "Religion, Ritual and Rebirth"

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

Greenbelt Community Church



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Crescent Roads

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10:15 am Sunday Worship

11:15 am "Coffee Break"

11:30-12:15 Fellowship

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GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.)

9:45 A.M.

Worship Services (Sun.)

11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)

8:00 P.M.

Center School PTA Holds Spring Fair on April 30

On Saturday, April 30, the PTA of Center School will hold its annual Spring Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games, prizes, food, and fun. Greenbelters are asked to support this function. The proceeds will benefit the school.

Community Church's Yard Sale Is on Sat., April 23

Greenbelt Community Church will hold its annual Yard Sale on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Among the various items available will be books, toys, clothing and household items. There will also be coffee and baked goods for sale. Don't miss it!

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Dr. James Chong Park
Pastor

474-1924

Baha'i Faith

"The root cause of wrongdoing is ignorance, and we must therefore hold fast to the tools of preception and knowledge. Good character must be taught."

—Bahai Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community

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Greenbelt, MD 20770

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Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS - Utopia Theater

Sunday, 10 A.M.

Nellie Hawkins

Nellie M. Hawkins, died April 2. Born in 1900 in Orient, Iowa, she moved to this area to be near her daughter. When she retired in 1966, she moved to 6-F Research Rd. and became involved in the Grandmother Program, caring for retarded children for many years.

Mrs. Hawkins, an active member of the Mowatt United Methodist Church, attended the Greenbelt Convalescent Center with other Church members every Thursday night where she played piano for the "sing-a-longs".

She is survived by her daughter Patricia Fritz, wife of Jim Fritz; five grandchildren: Cynthia Skillman, James Fritz, Katharine Brockdorff, Deborah Quillin and Lisa Fritz; and two great grandchildren, Matthew and Nikki Skillman, all of whom reside in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

Services were held at the Mowatt Methodist Church and burial was in the Greenbelt cemetery.

Hunting Ridge to Hold Its Annual Meeting

The Hunting Ridge Condominium will hold its annual election meeting on Wednesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in their club house. Owners who are unable to attend may submit their proxy to the office.

Board president James Foy will discuss "The State of the Condominium Association." There will also be bylaw changes to consider.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

422-8057

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John P. Stack, Pastor

Rev. M. Valentine Keveny, Associate Pastor

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.



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.

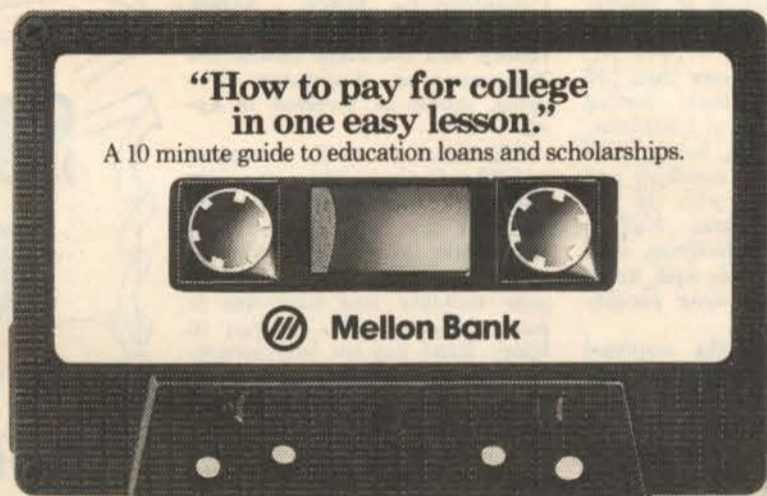
Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastoo

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Applications for 1988/89 school year for GSL should be available in April. We will mail them to you as soon as we receive them from the Government.



LIONS LAUNCH ANTI-DRUG PROGRAM IN CITY SCHOOLS

by Mary Lou Williamson

One can hardly pick up a newspaper in Prince Georges County today without reading about a neighborhood or church or county effort to combat the use of illegal drugs by the nation's youth. The Greenbelt Lions Club is not to be left out. Members of the local Lions, together with their invited guests, spent all day March 24 at a conference on positive youth development entitled "Building Communities that Care." (See accompanying article.)

The following week the Lions and their guests reconvened at the Youth Center to chart a strategy. Prince Georges County public schools already have a similar program, "SMART," operating in the middle schools, according to Betsy Gallun, who is in charge of the system's mental health curriculum. She advised the group that the school system has been looking for a program for the elementary schools.

"While the group was interested in numerous avenues," Joe Isaacs, chairman of the club's drug prevention committee, later told the News Review, they agreed to focus on the elementary school program "Skills for Learning."

"Skills for Learning" has a nine-week curriculum to be presented by the homeroom teacher from kindergarten through the fifth grade. The 6-unit program helps children learn positive behaviors, such as communicating effectively, relating well to peers and adults, making decisions, setting goals, solving problems and saying "no" to negative peer pressure. The program seeks support for the children through a positive school environment, parents and the community.

The Lions Club has selected the Greenbelt public schools for its pilot program. Both principals, Dr. John Van Schoonhoven of Center and Stanley Klein of Springhill Lake, are prepared to endorse instituting the program this fall, says Isaacs.

The Lions Club now faces several immediate deadlines. The application to Lions-Quest-International for permission to implement the program was due April 15. On April 29 the next hurdle will be approval by the Materials Evaluation Committee of the county school system and then approval by the board of education. The third hurdle for the Lions will be to raise the funds to pay the cost of training and materials for 36 teachers — \$13,000 for the two schools. While the Lions Club has some funds in its treasury which could be used, the bulk of the funding would have to be raised locally and soon. Berk Motley, one of the owners of Jasper's restaurant, was "so intrigued with a program which could really make a difference," that he has already donated \$500, says Isaacs, who hopes the Lions will find other area businesses as quick to join.

Lions Sponsor Forum

by Mary Lou Williamson

"Children leave home today unprepared for life . . . and they're crashing everywhere." —Dr. H. Stephen Glenn.

What children need most is a broad system of support from adults close to them—parents, grandparents, neighbors, teachers. They need adults, who as models of positive discipline, treat a child with firmness, but with dignity and respect; adults who talk with a child and listen to the response; adults who offer reassurance and recognition of the child's worth. Today's children, who will grow up to lead the country tomorrow, need training and preparation for such a role. And we are fumbling the baton," says Dr. Glenn, a national consultant in teacher training, education, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Glenn spoke to more than 150 area Lions and their invited guests on March 24 in Linthicum, Md. The Greenbelt Lions Club sponsored 35 of its members and other Greenbelters who, as police officers, religious leaders, crime prevention volunteers, educational professionals and more, are concerned with drug prevention.

Glenn spoke of the acquired skills children must learn: self-assessment and discipline; communication, negotiation, empathy; responsibility, flexibility; and judgmental skills. Those children, he asserted, who have good adult support systems are learning these skills and those who don't are being left behind. He draws a close parallel between the lack of training for the future and the demand for instant gratification with drug abuse, alcoholism, teenage pregnancy, violence and suicide.

Glenn, who has served as director for the White House's National Drug Abuse Center for Training and Resource Development, is now associated with the effort to acquaint the local Lions clubs across the country with Lions-Quest-International's program entitled "Skills for Adolescence" for placement in local schools. The Lions club helps bring together the triple resources of school, parents and community to work together under the program.

"Skills for Adolescence" is designed as a nine-week "Tune-up" for middle school students. The program has been instituted in 8,000 classrooms across the United States and other countries during the past four years. The program was developed specifically for students in grades 6, 7 and 8 — the young people who are least well served and most at risk in our society, according to Glenn.

Currently, Lions-Quest is ready to begin pilot studies of an elementary school program, "Skills for Growing, for ages six to 10. The two programs are based not on a quick fix, but on long-term development. Drug prevention, says Glenn, is more than learning to say "no." Children need something to say "yes" to.

The program was originally developed by Quest and later joined by Lions International as that organization sought a way to challenge young people to "see" their future more clearly. The Lions Clubs have long been in-

Council Tidbits

•Authorized the Mayor to sign a contract purchasing the Shimmel Property adjacent to Schrom Hills Park for approximately \$161,500. Earlier in the meeting an ordinance appropriating the money for the purchase was introduced with final action expected at the April 4 meeting.

•As part of the consent agenda, authorized the staff to make a presentation at the March 24 public hearing on the revised Adequate Public Facilities (AP-F) Legislation and Guidelines. The presentation will support the revisions which tighten existing requirements and broaden the types of review requiring an AP-F test to be met. Staff will recommend that the test also be applied at the site plan stage, particularly if the development had not been previously tested or if a significant time had elapsed since passing such a test.

•Authorized the City Manager to sign a contract for a lift-equipped van for the Greenbelt Connection for \$2,500 — \$3,000. The van, obtained through the county and the state Specialized Transportation Assistance Program, should be received in April.

•Referred to staff a request by Rita Chuang that the city improve the condition of Ridge Road at the entrance to Lakeside North Apartments. Chuang cited problems with potholes, poor visibility, and icing due to poor drainage. This section of Ridge Road has not been accepted into the city road system as the developer did not improve it to city standards when the complex was built. Chuang said that on the day of the meeting, the owner did fix the potholes.

•Heard Councilmember Antoinette M. Bram report that citizens have been shocked by the number of trees cleared for the police station. She asked staff to ensure that all trees marked for preservation are adequately protected from brushing and other damage.

•Approved a draft format of a city newsletter to be published quarterly. The newsletter resulted from a request by Councilmember Edward Putens for a city update report. Assistant City Manager Michael McLaughlin estimated that each issue would cost about \$2,000, including postage. This estimate does not include the recently announced postal rate increases.

•Accepted the resignation of Konrad Herling from the Community Relations Advisory Board and reappointed Alfred Mecum to the same Board. Council also named Deborah Foy to the Crime Prevention Committee.

Committee Reports

Council accepted the following reports for consideration at their next meeting:

•Advisory Planning Board Report 88-9 recommending that council oppose the rezoning requests by Greenbrook Associates (Michael T. Rose Associates). The developer requested higher density residential zoning for three parcels along Hanover Parkway in order to build condominium garden apartments.

•A Community Relations Advisory Board report recommending city support for radon education and testing. This report resulted from the concern of several members of the board about what they deemed an unusual number of deaths from cancer among the city's young adults.

involved in aiding people in their communities who have vision problems.



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SLSC on 982-7978



Radon Receives Increasing Attention

by Betsy Likowski

Radon gas getting into homes has, in recent years, become a cause for concern. The gas can cause lung cancer and special devices are needed to test for its presence.

The Maryland legislature has passed a bill regulating the testing of radon. A conference on radon will also take place in the area within the next few weeks. Already GHI has been testing some homes for radon.

According to Maryland State Delegate Joan Pitkin (23rd district), several bills pertaining to radon were presented in the house during the 1988 session of the state legislature. The bill that she co-sponsored passed the House and the Senate. It now needs only the governor's signature to become law. This bill would require that radon tests be analyzed by facilities certified by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The testing device must also be labeled to indicate the name of the testing facility. Results of the test must be given to the consumer.

A conference on radon is tentatively scheduled in May at DuVal High School (Greenbelt and Good Luck Roads). A number of experts will speak and some radon testing devices will be on sale.

Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) has been conducting tests since last fall for radon in GHI houses. All the 32 completed tests show no radon problem. Test houses were randomly selected from all three types of GHI homes. Some more houses are still being tested. Information on the tests will soon be presented to the GHI board of directors.

Prince Georges County's schools have been tested for radon. According to a press release from the Board of Education, all but three schools —

none of those three in the Greenbelt area — were found to be free of any significant level of radon.

Radon is an odorless, colorless radioactive gas. It is naturally produced by the breakdown of uranium in rocks and soil. Outdoors it is not dangerous because it is not concentrated. Indoors where it does concentrate, it can cause lung cancer if inhaled over time.

Radon can enter a house by seeping up from the ground through cracks in the foundation or floor, through floor drains or sump.

Radon Testing

Homeowners can test for the presence of radon and there are a variety of methods to alleviate the problem. A recent article in the Washington Post warns, however, that people should beware of fraudulent contractors, because radon is not a problem that can be seen and because the radon testing industry has grown rapidly.

For example, the EPA knew of two radon testing firms nationwide in 1984, when radon was first discovered to be a problem in houses. Now there are at least 1600 firms. Of these only 235 have had their equipment tested by the EPA.

The radon problem varies in intensity from area to area because of different rock formations. According to the Washington Post, Channel 7 (WJLA-TV) reported the highest radon levels found by its tests in the metro region in western Fairfax and northern Montgomery counties.

One difficulty with the radon problem is that its presence can differ in amount even in neighboring houses. According to the EPA, small differences in conditions can affect the amount of radon that can get in and the type of corrective measures that may be needed.

To detect the presence of ra-

don, radon detectors are available. Two popular ones are the charcoal canister and the alpha track detector. Both are exposed to the air in the house and then sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Information on radon, radon test kits, measures to combat radon and radon testing companies is available by calling the Prince Georges County Health Department at 794-6800 or the Radon Hotline 1-800-872-3666. People can receive from the Health Department a list of radon testing companies and two pamphlets put out by the EPA: *A Citizen's Guide to Radon and Radon Reduction Methods*. *A Citizen's Guide* also explains what different radon test results mean.

If high levels of radon are found to exist, corrective measures can be taken. These can range from the relatively easy: sealing cracks, caulking, or ventilating the basement, on up to more complex solutions that could require outside help. The EPA recommends checking for business references when using a contractor and doing a follow-up measurement of radon to make sure it has been reduced.

Greenbelt CARES

The CARES staff met with Karen Haseley, Therapeutic Recreation Supervisor to discuss program ideas for Special Populations.

Judy Mayer, from the Juvenile Services Agency, met with the Maryland Association of Youth Services Bureau to discuss recent agency administrative changes. Director Carol Lev-

Police Blotter

Partial Listing Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department
Officer Michael Lanier arrested a resident man for failing to obey a lawful order of a police officer after the man refused to leave the area of a disturbance which had been reported in the 20 Court of Hillside. The man was released by the district court commissioner pending trial. The incident took place on April 9 at about 1 a.m.

An adult and a juvenile non-resident were arrested for shoplifting on April 7 in Greenway Shopping Center. Sgt. Daniel O'Neil and Officer Tom Moreland located the suspects leaving the shopping center. After appearing before the commissioner, the man was released pending trial; the juvenile was released to his parents pending a juvenile hearing.

Officer Jeff Riskin arrested a woman after she attempted to leave El Torito's in the Greenway Shopping Center without paying for the food and drink she had consumed. The woman had no fixed address. She was incarcerated in lieu of bond.

On April 11 at 8:53 a.m. vandalism to construction equipment was reported at a building site in the 6800 block of Hanover Pkwy. Damage was estimated at \$1000.

A gold 1982 Datsun 280Z, Md. registration SBX 737, was reported stolen from the Greenway Shopping Center parking lot on April 9 at 2:20 a.m.

A 14-year old male was arrested and attended a conference on career options and practicum placements at the University of Maryland.

Boys and Girls Club Soccer Team Wins

Greenbelt 11 and under Boys and Girls Club Soccer Team won their second game of the Spring Season on Saturday by beating Kettering a resounding 7-0. They won their first game 5-0. The team proved that passing skills and being a team player achieve tremendous results. Leading in goals scored was T. J. Trimble with three of the seven goals. T.J. deserves special congratulations; this is his second game in a row scoring three goals. Lisa Bailey, Mike O'Brien and Kris Todd also scored with assists from Jenny Meetre, Jason Kinworthy. The entire team contributed to the win with a strong defensive effort from Harry Flores and Mike O'Brien. Special mention goes to Crystal Kerfoot. She has developed her soccer skills in only one season.

rested by Officer Alan Cano for shoplifting in the Beltway Plaza Mall on April 12. After being charged with theft, the juvenile was released to his parents.

During the morning hours of April 8, a pipe threading machine was stolen from a construction site in the 6400 block of Ivy Lane. Similar equipment had been stolen from the site on March 30.

Officer Mark Lagerwerff recovered a stolen jeep on April 12 at the intersection of Edmonston Rd. and Springhill Dr. No arrests were made.

Thefts from vehicles and vandalism to autos were reported during the period April 8-15 in Beltway Plaza, in the 7800 block of Mandan Road, in the 7200 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 200 block of Lakeside Dr. and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

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GHI BOARD LOOKS AT BYLAWS CHANGES FOR ANNUAL MEETING

by Sandy Smith

The Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. met on April 7 with its main item of discussion the agenda for annual membership meeting May 18. The Board reviewed possible topics they hoped would draw a good attendance at the meeting. Directors finally agreed, however, that a new bylaws provision to allow GHI to recover full costs when owners default on a unit was the only item of new business which could be prepared in time for the meeting.

Moving to other ways to promote attendance, the Board then approved three door prizes, not to exceed \$200, to be given out at the annual meeting. They also verified that this year's annual meeting notices would be sent first-class to ensure proper notification and possibly higher attendance than at the 1987 meeting.

Bylaws Changes

When residents must default on a GHI unit, GHI may recover direct costs of putting the unit back in operation; however, GHI is not now specifically granted permission to recover such indirect costs as staff time, research and administration, and legal fees. The suggested change in the bylaws would give authority to GHI to recover all costs and to deduct those costs from proceeds of the sale. There was unanimous agreement that this change was reasonable and warranted, since considerable time and effort is spent in getting a defaulted unit ready for resale and occupancy. When a question was raised as to whether all charges could not be recovered under the present language of the bylaws, management responded that according to a legal opinion it would be advisable to have the specific authority.

Some interest was expressed in two other possible bylaw changes, which the board however felt needed additional research if they were to be recommended to the membership. The change would provide that the bylaws would have precedence over the mutual ownership contracts. This provision was viewed as providing an easier mechanism for introducing new procedures and policies at GHI and dealing with situations where the various versions of the mutual ownership contracts diverge.

Several Board members objected to this change, stating that there was no need for a new bylaw provision, since the board can go to the membership for approval of new actions or policies for the corporation.

Another new provision sug-

gested for the bylaws would permit debt financing for long-term projects. Several members spoke in support of this change, which would mean that members would pay for improvements over the expected life of those projects. Board member Nancy Hutchins suggested that this change would mean a fairer allocation of expenses to those who benefit. Board Member Wayne Williams stated that another possible advantage would be that improvements and repairs could be done right away and costs spread out over time. Management was instructed to research both of these topics and report back to the board.

Radon Testing Results

GHI Manager Ron Colton reported that GHI has tested for radon in a sample of GHI homes and found the results to be negative. GHI has tested 32 units—a variety of sizes, types and locations—and can report good results in all. Several Board members directed GHI to make this information available to members who may be planning to test their own homes.

Other Matters

The Board reviewed the proposal to open a Cinema and Draft House in the theater in Roosevelt Center. Discussion centered around the advantages and problems with the proposal. The potential problems identified were parking, disruption to existing Center business, such as the Co-op, and displacement of the Cultural Arts Center. Board Member Williams agreed to appear before the City Council when the issue is discussed and to represent GHI.

The board deferred discussion on antenna regulations so that the Architecture and Environment Committee could review them again.

Board members Andrea Haslinger, Chuck Hess, and Mac Wirick agreed to serve on the committee to select the Employee of the Year. This award is presented at the annual meeting.

Comedy Groups Entertain In Greenbelt East April 29

A local comedy group, Erasable, Inc., is coming to the Greenbriar Terrace Room on Friday, April 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They will entertain Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents with jokes, skits and improvisations. The group has performed at the Greenbelt Arts Center and the University of Maryland. Refreshments will be served. For ticket information call the Social Director's office at Greenbriar, 441-1096.

April Events Focus On County Clean Up

April's Citizens Concerned for a Cleaner County month. During the week of April 18, litter bags will be distributed by businesses as well as the government in an effort to encourage all to participate in the clean-up efforts.

In support of promoting a cleaner environment, the Largo and Landover offices of the Motor Vehicle Administration will be giving out the auto litter bags to those applying for drivers' licenses or renewals.

On April 23 CCCC Day will be celebrated, the ninth such annual observance in the on-going program to keep Prince Georges County clean.

An annual awards and badge program recognizes individuals, citizen groups, businesses and others who have undertaken some kind of environmental activity. For more information call 952-3676.

Art Center Improvisations

The Washington Improvisational Theater Company (W.I.T.) will hold a competition on April 22 & 23, at 8 p.m., at the Greenbelt Arts Center. Teams of improvisors compete to create the funniest scenes using audience suggestions as starting points for every scene—such as a line of dialogue, a place for the scene or the title of a book that's never been written.

W.I.T.'s players then combine these suggestions with their own imaginations to create instantly never before seen—and never to be "Scene" again—stories, fables, movies, and adventures. The audience roots for its favorite team and awards points to the best scenes as the match progresses.

Tickets for either night's performance are available at the Box Office immediately prior to performances. For more information on the show, call the W.I.T. Fun Line at 829-0529.

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"Ag Day" at U of M Is on Sat., April 23

The University of Maryland's Agriculture Day 1988 is Sat., April 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the intersection of Regents Drive and Farm Road on the College Park campus.

"Ag Day" is entertaining and educational. It gives agriculture students a chance to introduce urban and suburban residents to Maryland's largest industry. The students will also demonstrate agricultural applications of various computer software in the new Animal Sciences computer laboratory. The event will feature displays, livestock shows, riding exhibitions and sheep-shearing demonstrations. There will also be a petting zoo and a sale of bedding plants.

Admission is free. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, cotton candy and chicken barbeque will be provided at minimal cost to the tune of a bluegrass band.

Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center

RAISE THE ROOF at the Greenbelt Arts Center

The Greenbelt Arts Center is presently taking contributions for the Raise the Roof Fund. \$1800 is needed to repair the badly damaged roof. We have already raised \$450.00. Any donation towards our goal would be greatly appreciated.

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Aerial view, looking west, of the construction of Cherrywood Lane Extended from its intersection with Edmonston Road (Kenilworth Avenue) to its intersection with Ivy Lane in the Capital Office Park. Visible just beyond the office park is the Beltway, with Springhill Lake beyond. Eventually, the bridge will span the Beltway and Cherrywood and become a direct connection between Edmonston Road and Greenbelt Road (at the west end of Beltway Plaza).
— photo by Bill Cornett

Rabies Clinics to be Held Continues Next Week

Rabies continues to be a top public health priority in Maryland. In Prince Georges County, the epidemic peaked in 1984 with 239 rabid animals reported. While the numbers of cases have decreased, rabies will continue to live in wild animals for many more years.

The county government has established a \$100 fine for any unvaccinated cat or dog over four months old because the best way to build a protective shield between wild life and humans is to immunize household pets. To assist residents in complying with the law, the Health Department will be operating 40 anti-rabies clinics throughout the County.

For information about the location of clinics call the Health Department special rabies line, 464-4910. A makeup clinic will be held at Greenbelt Middle School on Thursday, May 12 from 6-8 p.m.

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PUBLIC MEETING

**Tuesday, April 26, 1988
8:00 P.M., City Council Room**

The City of Greenbelt will sponsor a Public Meeting on road improvement projects in Greenbelt that fall under the design jurisdiction of Prince George's County. Those projects include:

- Cherrywood Lane Widening and Extension
- Greenbelt Road Widening and
Realignment of Baltimore/Washington Parkway Ramps

Mr. Edwin Jack, Design Engineer, from Prince George's County Department of Public Works and Transportation, along with other County staff members working on these projects, will speak at the meeting.

This meeting will be cablecast LIVE on the Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel B-10.

Springhill Lake's Good Neighbors Celebrate Their Seventh Birthday

by David Jackson

Greenbelt Police Chief James Craze and Valerie Siegel, assistant state's attorney for Prince Georges County, told the Good Neighbor Watch Group of Springhill Lake Apartments, Tuesday, April 5, that drug-related crime in Prince Georges County is a growing problem, but that community involvement has helped control the problem in Greenbelt.

Craze and Siegel were guest speakers at the watch group's seventh anniversary celebration, held in the community room at Springhill Lake.

Craze said Greenbelt is not immune to the drug problem. "We literally are under siege," Craze said. "It can be handled, but it takes everybody's involvement."

Siegel, who is assigned to the juvenile division, said 80 to 85 percent of the juveniles arrested in Prince Georges County are drug users or drug pushers. "You need to know the last names of your kid's friends and where they live," Siegel said. "It's O.K. to call them and introduce yourself to their parents."

Greenbelt Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Prince Georges Councilmember Richard Castaldi also spoke at the meeting, and both emphasized the importance of watch groups in combating the drug problem.

The Good Neighbor group was formed in April, 1981 by Sara Bomberg and three others, after a neighbor was robbed. With help from the Greenbelt Police, the group began a neighborhood watch group, and has trained over 200 residents.

Crime watch training sessions are currently held every other month, and are offered for two levels of participation: static watch and mobile patrol. Static watchers are simply taught to observe suspicious activity and report it to the police. Mobile patrol participants are trained to tour their neighborhood, and report any suspicious activity by citizen's band radio to a base station, where the information is relayed by telephone to the police.

The good neighbor group makes at least one patrol per week, and varies its schedule to avoid setting a pattern. The Springhill Lake Apartments house over 9000 residents, but only about 30 actively participate in the mobile patrol program.

"Due to the transient nature of Springhill Lake, it's hard for us to get people involved," Bomberg said.

Greenbelt policeman Patrick McAndrew, who has lead the neighborhood watch training programs the last two years, said that although it is difficult to measure, there are indications that watch groups are very effective.

"We have had people we arrested tell us they committed crimes in neighborhoods they knew didn't have crime watch programs," McAndrew said.

McAndrew said the police department also conducts two other important crime deterrent programs through the Good Neighbor group: project identification and the home security survey. Project identification involves marking all valuables in the home with an identification

number. The home security survey is done by police to help homeowners assess the security of their home and to learn ways of upgrading it.

During the meeting, Chief Craze also presented Bomberg with a certificate of appreciation from the police department for her seven years of service in the watch group.

Rotary Club Formed In Greenbelt

The Rotary Club of Greenbelt was chartered by Rotary International at a gala black-tie dinner on Friday, March 26. The dinner was held at the Greenbelt Hilton and was attended by over 80 dignitaries and Rotarians from around the state. Rotary District Governor Bill Luckan, Baltimore, presented the charter to Greenbelt stockbroker, Ed McGehrin, the first president of the new club. Other officers announced for the Greenbelt club, consisting of 22 professional and business leaders, were Ernst Winkler, senior vice president, Insituform East - vice president; Steve Hosea, partner, McNamee, Hosea & Scott - secretary; and Bart Lanman, partner, Farren & Cranford - treasurer.

Special presentations were made by Jim Shultz, president of the Rotary Club of College Park and Mel Peters, president of the Rotary Club of Beltsville, the sponsoring clubs of the new organization.

In remarks made on the acceptance of the charter, president McGehrin emphasized the need for the new club to encourage community service among the members and adopting "Service Above Self," Rotary's motto, as a personal way of life.

Kids to Bike for Kids

The "Wheels for Life" Bike-athon is looking for children 8 years and older to ride for the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The Bike-athon will be held on Saturday, May 7 from 9 to 2 p.m. in Greenbelt Park.

St. Jude Children's Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world. It is the first and only institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research into catastrophic childhood diseases. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and cares for all patients who are admitted by physician referral if their disease is under study, regardless of financial ability.

Riders sign up sponsors who promise to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$25 receive a certificate and a St. Jude Bike-athon T-shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a sports bag, a T-shirt and a certificate. There will be an additional prize awarded to the participant who collects the most money.

Contact Mary Katherine Rutherford at 441-8172 for details and for Sponsor Forms.

Folk Singer at Art Center

Kenje Ogata, American folk-singer and guitarist will be performing Sunday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

Ogata is a Japanese/American whose clear voice and vibrant energy have gathered enthusiastic audiences for her performances. Her guitar style is clear and strong; her voice has been described as "liquid silver", and her performance as "magic." Ogata is the "masterful performer" of a varied repertoire: traditional and contemporary folk tunes; swing, blues; and gospel.

Getting the audience to sing is an important part of Ogata's performance. "Folk music is accessible," she says. "It's important to show people that they can do it. It's easy to sing or to strum a simple chord."

Register for Draft by Age 26 or Lose Some Benefits

The Selective Service System has announced that men who will reach their 26th birthday in 1988 and who have not registered with Selective Service may forfeit their eligibility for some federal programs.

The law requires that young men register with Selective Service within 30 days of the day they turn 18. Although tardy registrations are usually accepted, Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations after a man reaches age 26. By failing to register before 26, a young man may permanently forfeit his eligibility for federal student aid, job training and most federal employment. Likewise, some states require registration for state student aid, entrance to a state supported college or university, state employment and permission to practice law.

Many of the men who have

still not registered may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the obligation to register. Some may even have served in the military but failed to register either before entering the Armed Forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been institutionalized or incarcerated on their 18th birthday and not realized that they were required to register within 30 days if released prior to age 26.

For those men born in 1962 who have registered, 1988 also marks the year that ends their eligibility for selection for induction under present law should there be a return to the draft.

Men who have not yet registered should do so at any post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to 5 years in jail, or both.

PEDIATRIC PREDICAMENTS

Andrew G. Aronfy, M.D.

Vijaya Kumar, M.D.

VARICELLA (CHICKEN POX)

This is the last of the "childhood diseases" for which there is no cure and no vaccine. (Actually there is a vaccine, but it has not yet been released in the United States as of April, 1988.)

CAUSITIVE AGENT: the Varicella-Zoster (V-Z) virus.

EPIDEMIOLOGY & SYMPTOMS: The incubation period is 2 to 3 weeks, which means it takes that long between being exposed to the virus and coming down with the disease. One can only catch chicken pox if a) one is susceptible (never had it before) and b) one is exposed to a person DIRECTLY about 2 days before to about a week after the onset of the rash. One cannot catch chicken pox through an intermediary.

The start of this disease consists of a fever, malaise (feeling terrible), and a runny nose — just like an ordinary cold. This is called the prodromal period. Sometimes there is no warning at all. The rash usually starts on the neck and torso in the form of small red bumps like insect bites. Rapidly they spread all over the body, including the palms, soles, and mucous membranes. The lesions are very itchy. They gradually form clear blisters then cloudy, pus-filled blisters. About one week after they first appear, the blisters form scabs, and when all the lesions are scabbed, the child is no longer contagious.

Most cases of chicken pox cause only a mild illness, but occasionally the child may develop a middle ear infection or pneumonia, or a bacterial skin infection (impetigo). Very rarely severe neurological complications may arise, such as encephalitis (brain fever).

TREATMENT: since this is a viral disease; antibiotics (such as penicillin) will NOT work. Treatment is purely symptomatic: for the fever: acetaminophen (Tylenol, Tempra, Panadol); for the itching: diphenhydramine (Benadryl) by mouth, the application of Calamine lotion to the lesions, and bathing with corn starch, baking soda, or oatmeal (Aveeno). NEVER give aspirin in any form! It may result in Reye's Syndrome — a highly fatal disease of the brain and liver. Trimming the child's fingernails will prevent scratching.

SPECIAL SITUATIONS: children who had a very mild case of chicken pox, especially if they had it under the age of six months, may get it more than once. Newborn infants, and children with immune deficiencies, or who are on cancer medication, may get a very severe and even fatal case of chicken pox. If such children are exposed to this disease, they should be given a dose of Varicella-Zoster Immune Globulin (VZIG), which may be obtained from the American Red Cross, or the Center For Communicable Diseases in Atlanta.

The chicken pox vaccine is on the verge of being released to the general population in this country. Thus pretty soon you will no longer have to worry about this disease.

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- E) RIVERDALE HEIGHTS: LARGE 3BR 2BTH BI-LEVEL RANCH, screened porch, wood deck, quiet location. AS-SUME FHA loan or no money down govt. \$85,900
- F) NEW CARROLLTON: 2BR CONDO w/ Contemporary design w/ CATHEDRAL CEILINGS! Get in for peanuts \$\$\$ BONUS!! \$54,900
- G) GLENN DALE: (DAISY LANE): BACK ON MARKET FOR SPRING! Country Estate. 2-car A Frame garage. 12X18 heated out building. INGROUND POOL! A Bargain AT \$165,900
- H) ADELPHI: HIGH RISE LUXURY 2BR 2BTH exquisitely redecorated, lots of room. Scenic South Eastern view. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 1836 Metzert Rd. UNIT 923. \$68,900

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Registration is now being accepted for grades 1-8 at St. Hugh's school. Interested parents and applicants may apply to the school Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. There is a registration and book fee at the time of registration. Applications will be accepted until May 1. For further information call the school at 474-4071.

Tammy Ann Wyatt Wins "Miss Greenbelt America"

by Rusty Beeg

The new "Miss Greenbelt America," chosen on April 17, is 22-year-old Tammy Ann Wyatt, a University of Maryland coed who lives in College Park. Edging out a strong field of nine contestants which included Greenbelt residents Angela Schreiber and Cheri Gainor, Wyatt scored the highest number of points in the swimsuit competition. Her energetic tap routine to "Johnny B. Goode," which had the audience at the Greenbelt Arts Center rocking, tied her for first place in the talent competition.

Wyatt, a theater major who has studied dance for 18 years as well as voice, baton, mime, gymnastics and drama, hopes to carve out a successful career on Broadway after graduation. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, where she has been active in many fundraising events for charity and plans to assist the sponsors of the pageant, Greenbelt Unit 136, American Legion Auxiliary, in many of their service functions during her reign.

No stranger to the "Miss Maryland" system, Wyatt has represented Annapolis and Parkville at the "Miss Maryland" pageant in the past where she was a top-five finalist and won a talent award. Wyatt, retiring queen Cindy Astlin, and Greenbelt's 1986 representative, Darlene Fuehrer, will compete at the Miss Maryland Pageant June 30 - July 2 in Hagerstown where she hopes to win the right to represent Maryland in the "Miss America" Pageant next September.

H. Mortman Named 1988 Outstanding Republican

by Eunice E. Coxon

Howard Mortman, a graduate of the Science and Technology program at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and a senior government and politics major at the University of Maryland, was the recipient of the William Paca award for the 1988 Outstanding Republican Youth at the state convention of the party in Baltimore on March 25.

A lifelong resident of Prince Georges County and a seven-year resident of Greenbelt with his parents and brother, Howard is the present G.O.P. chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt precinct, chair of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans, and past president of the College Republicans at College Park.

He served as Youth Director for the Maryland Kemp for President Campaign and is a member of the Board of the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans.

Mortman is active in the county party as well as the Maryland Republican Party, and has attended meetings throughout the state.



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FOP Asks for Greater Benefits

(Continued from page one)

Mayor pro tem Joseph Isaacs, noting that this kind of increase would "be hard to swallow at once," inquired about the FOP's willingness to see the program phased in over a five-year period, to have the officers maintain a log of off-duty calls answered, and to limit the program to officers living within some specified distance (five miles was mentioned) of Greenbelt. Lann opposed the five-year phase-in suggestion, saying that too many people can leave in five years; he did not, however, flatly reject a shorter period of introduction. He willingly supported the idea of a log of activities but rejected the idea of a residence perimeter for present employees on the grounds that many officers "can't afford to live in Greenbelt."

Councilmember Edward Putens pointed out that the officer who lives 15 miles outside Greenbelt would be too far out of town to respond very readily when he is off-duty. Councilmember Antoinette Bram said that she saw the program as an employee benefit and, as such, was not opposed to it. "I like the idea," she said; "I don't like the cost."

Councilmember Thomas White said he supported the concept of the take-home-cruiser program. He went on to say that he was thinking in terms of a budget allocation for this program with the specifics about phasing the program in and other conditions to be decided by the police chief. Lann seemed to agree to this concept, saying that the restrictions ought to be decided by the chief and the city administration.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld directed City Manager James K. Giese to prepare for the council cost figures on the basis of a two to six year phase-in period. He also asked for the "policy as the staff sees it." He said the council needed "some options so that we can give you some of this and some of that."

Pay and Benefits

In addition to the 10 percent pay raise, the FOP requested a seven point pay and benefit package. Included in the benefits were: a temporary disability insurance program, six weeks of paid maternity leave, city paid health insurance (now the employee pays one-third), establishment of a city-paid optical and prescription plan, night differential pay, day care for children of city employees, and policy changes allowing for increased accrual of annual leave and more generous compensation for unused sick leave on retirement.

Lann justified the pay increase by comparing the city's pay scale with that of other police departments. When he joined the department, he said, the difference between the starting pay in the Prince Georges county police department and here was about \$200; today, he assessed the difference as between \$3000 and \$4000. He also pointed to "a 600% increase in the cost of the employee's health insurance contribution" between 1978 and 1986 as well as greatly increased withholding for Social Security contributions. He stressed that these costs to the employees have increased much more rapidly than the cost-of-living raises that employees have received.

When asked why the police officers have stayed in view of this pay disparity, Lann admitted that police officers like to serve in Greenbelt. Sgt. James D. Love, FOP Vice-President, added

that some of the officers stayed because "of openings in the department." "Things changed," he said.

Night Differential

On the perennial question of additional pay for night shift work, Lann said he was beginning to equate it to the "covered-truck bill" in the state legislature. He said the FOP asks for it every year and it never makes it through the budget process. The FOP request this year is for one dollar per hour in premium pay for hours worked between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. According to the FOP figures, the cost would be about \$28,280 per year, or less than one cent on the tax rate.

Lann said that working hours which would command the extra pay were those during which "the average citizen is home with his or her family. We do not feel that an additional \$1.00 per hour is outrageous compensation for what our officers are giving up in the way of a structured home life."

Council Comments

Weidenfeld asked the staff to prepare figures showing the cost of each one percent pay increase and estimates for the cost of night differential and the other

to surprise some of the council members: according to Lann, officers must often interrupt their scheduled leave in order to appear in court, only to find after they get there that the case has been continued. He insisted that judges will not accept annual leave as an excuse for an officer's not being in court. If the officer is not in court, he explained, the case is usually dismissed. These statements were corroborated by Police Chief James R. Craze, who said that court cases are set for the convenience of attorneys and that police officers are not considered.

The council members seemed to find this state of affairs surprising and unsatisfactory. There were some references to seeking legislative remedies.

Retirement

Lann said that the FOP's third proposal—retirement after 20 or 25 years of service—was the most wanted benefit in a recent survey of FOP membership. In support of this proposal, he quoted a 1987 federal study of average life expectancy for men and women engaged in various occupations. According to Lann's figures from this study, the average man can expect to



FOP requests.

White asked whether employees would be expected to pay for day care for their children; Lann replied that it was envisioned as a city-run facility which would be free for the children of city employees. White suggested that it is more usual for such employee-run centers to be self-sustaining. He also noted that such a facility would require a "broader base" than city employees if it were to pay for itself.

On the subject of maternity leave, Bram asked whether the FOP was also talking of leave for new fathers as well as new mothers. Lann said they were not. Bram said she thought that "maternity leave should be done for all employees."

On the subject of annual leave accrual, White took the position that annual leave is meant to be used and that it is important to break up the stress of a job by vacations. He said he is in favor of "use it or lose it" because it encourages employees to take breaks from their work.

Several police officers present protested that it is almost impossible to schedule time-off without leaving the department shorthanded. However, Giese said "there are officers at every rank who have no trouble using their leave."

Lann brought up another argument relating to the scheduling of leave and this one seemed

live 71 years but the average police officer can expect to live only 59 years. The council members expressed interest in this study and Giese asked for a copy of it.

Love had researched a possible alternative to the present 30-year retirement system by investigating what a private insurance firm would offer. While some of the features seemed attractive, Love admitted that the plan did not include a long-term disability provision. Giese pointed out that the state pension plan contains a good disability plan.

Lann said that the FOP had also been supporting one of the bills in the Maryland legislature which would allow police officers to retire after 25 years of service.

Weidenfeld noted that the council has indicated its interest in a better retirement system. But he suggested that this was an extremely complicated matter which was unlikely to be "hammered out in the next two or three months" (which remain in the city budget process). He said it would be important to see what comes out of the state legislative session and what studies might be undertaken after the session if no bill is passed in this session. He said that the council should look at all the proposals and try to come up with the best plan. "That doesn't happen overnight," he said.



View from site cleared for new Greenbelt police station looking toward Kenilworth Avenue. The Greenbelt Hilton and Towers is visible in the background.

— photo by J. Henson

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CITY COUNCIL REVIEWS INDOOR POOL DESIGN

by Marsha Barrett

The primary focus of the city council worksession on March 24 was review of the new indoor pool design. Secondary issues were pool pass rates, and council's strategy and response to proposed state legislation that will affect the city's budget.

David Almy of Sullivan and Almy, Inc., the architectural firm which planned the reconstruction of the outdoor pool, gave a detailed presentation of the indoor pool design. Almy presented the council with an estimate for four proposed structures. He then explained that the pre-engineered structure by Structures, Inc. would be the best choice. His cited reasons for that choice were increased use of natural light, solar gain, roof windows that would open and close, and material durability and cost.

Almy also noted that the new pool design addressed a criticism of an earlier preliminary design, that took up too much park space. The earlier pool design ran perpendicular to the outdoor pool and extended into the park. The new pool design would run parallel to the outdoor pool, saving some park footage. To unify the two pool buildings, Almy recreated the same design from the outdoor pool entrance into the indoor pool entrance. In addition, the building exterior would be masonry to match the municipal building and the youth center.

Almy described additional decorative features added to enhance the pool design. The major decorative features were Kalwal and a whirlpool. Kalwal, a translucent material used as an additional covering, would add insulation and allow natural light to penetrate. While the whirlpool would add a special feature for pool users, it would also break the long line of the pool wall by extending out into the outdoor pool area.

Many of the pool's design features incorporate criteria for many uses. A side door and the beach-like entrance into the pool allow access for the handicapped. The pool measures 25 yards, the required yardage for winter swim competition and it has a maximum depth of nine feet to comply with the Red Cross class certification.

As reference, Almy cited other municipalities using the same building manufacturer and similar heat transfer systems. Fairfax, Virginia is installing three pre-engineered buildings, and Montgomery County and Catholic University use the Dryotron system, a state-of-the-art heating, drying and ventilation system.

At the end of the presentation, Almy inquired whether the council was going to approve the design. The council delayed approval until they could schedule a public hearing. The architect's drawings were left with council to display at the hearing.

At its regular meeting of April 4, city council referred the design to the advisory boards and asked the city staff to develop comments on the design.

Arts Center News

Children's acting classes at the Greenbelt Arts Center will continue through the summer. Classes for children aged 5-13 will be held every weekday afternoon throughout July and August. The classes will consist of two week sessions of 10 classes each, so that students can sign up for one session or as many as all four sessions. For the first time, classes on Saturdays will be offered for students aged 13-16, in two three week series. For further information on schedules and fees, call Barbara Simon at 474-2192.

CITY COUNCIL CON'T

er parcels are now zoned for single family homes and the others for apartments at lower densities than the R18C zoning being requested.

A work session for consideration of the request and the report is set for Wednesday, April 27, at the Center School Library.

APB also submitted recommendations for the Aid-to-Municipalities Projects. These recommendations and staff comments were adopted by council. The first priority is a park and recreation assessment; the second is a continuation of the New Greenbelt (Greenbelt East) Study with implementation strategies; the third priority is design of unifying visual elements for such objects as signs, bus shelters and landscaping.

Other Actions

Council voted unanimously to refer the concept plan for the indoor pool to the advisory boards as soon as staff comments on the plan can be prepared.

A \$19,800 contract to prepare a master plan for Schrom Hills Park was awarded to the firm of Greenman-Pederson, Inc.

Booker T. Hughes of Lakecrest Drive was appointed to fill an opening on the Community Relations Advisory Board.

Council voted 4 to 1 (White opposed) to defer renewal of the management agreement for Green Ridge House until after the hearing on the facility's budget. White noted the "resounding support" for Community Realty's management revealed by a survey to which 80% of the residents responded. He said he thought any delay in renewal "puts a cloud" on the relationship which was not warranted by the fact-finding survey.

White again stood alone against a motion by Bram to support federal legislation which would supply federal funds for child daycare. White said he had concerns about the costs and about the intrusion of the federal government into what should be essentially a local matter.

Council voted unanimously to advise Prince Georges Municipal Association of its support for a county council bill which would regulate and limit casino nights held by charitable organizations.

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Ages: 3-6, 7-9, 10-13, 14-18, 19-30

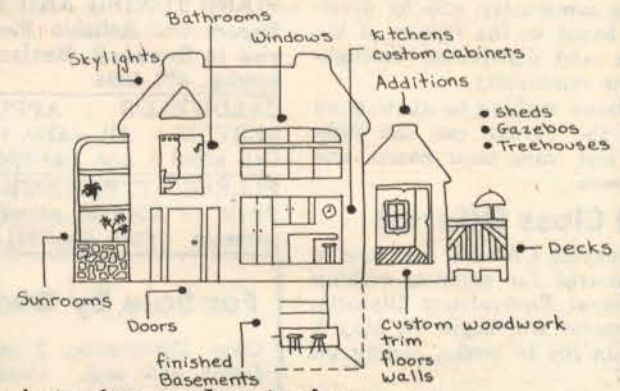
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CHILLS & LAUGHS AT ARTS CENTER

Opening Friday April 29 at the Greenbelt Arts Center and running Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. through May 21, will be the Greenbelt Players in Agatha Christie's suspense thriller Ten Little Indians. Directed by Marie Tousignant, who has directed Agatha Christie mysteries the last two seasons at the Arts Center, the cast includes many new faces to the Arts Center and several Greenbelt residents.

The "ten little Indians" refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of a secluded country house when the play opens, and to the mystery rhyme embossed above them, telling how each little Indian met his death until there was none. The excitement never lets down and continues through a series of gruesome (and very comical) details, involving clues, explanations, suspicions and terror until the final curtain.

For more information or reservations call 441-8770.

Library Schedules Children's Events

The Greenbelt Library is presenting two events for young children. Time for Two's, for two-year-olds and their parents, is Wed., April 27, 10:30-11 a.m., with registration required. Drop-in Storytime for ages three to five is Thur., April 28, 10:30-11 a.m., with registration required. The library's phone is 345-5800.

HELP WANTED

Exec. Secy, no shhd, Beltsville, \$23,000

Secretary, Bladensburg area, \$7/hr.

Secretary, Beltsville, \$15,000

File Clerk, Hyattsville, \$6.25/hr.

Secretary (2), College Park, \$16,000

Secretary, Beltsville, \$16,000

Accounting Manager, Landover, \$25,000

Secretary, Landover, \$15,500

Data Entry, Landover, \$15,000

Secretary, Landover, \$16,000

... and these are just samples!

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EOE M/F

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

**County Drug Forum
At ERHS April 30**

County Executive Parris Glendening announced that Prince Georges County will hold a community-wide drug forum on April 30 to develop strategies for dealing with the problems of illegal drugs in the county.

The day-long forum will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. It is cosponsored by the County Executive, the County Council and the Citizens Drug Advisory Committee, chaired by Delegate James Rosapepe. University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter will be the keynote speaker at the forum.

An 11-member steering committee has been selected to structure the forum and choose participants. It is expected that several hundred people will be involved in the process. The forum will be divided into several different areas to address specific aspects of the drug problem. A document outlining practical approaches to dealing with drugs in the community will be developed based on the results of the forum and distributed throughout the community.

Citizens wishing to know more about the forum can call 952-4666 and leave their names and addresses.

GED Class Offered

Greenbelt CARES will hold a free course for students seeking a General Equivalency Diploma. The course will begin on May 3 and run for 10 weeks, ending on July 7.

The course is held from 2 to 4 every Tuesday and Thursday at Greenbelt CARES, 25 Crescent Road. There is a charge for the textbook. Anyone over the age of 16 years who has dropped out of high school and would like to take the G.E.D. exam is eligible to attend. For information, call Judge Hering at 345-6660.

RATES

CLASSIFIED: \$2.00 minimum for ten words, 10c each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the News Review office between 8 and 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the News Review drop box in the Greenbelt Coop grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday, or mail to P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. BOXED: \$4.75 column inch. Minimum 1 1/2 inches (\$7.13).

All ads are subject to editorial review and possible refusal to publish. Full refund of prepayments (cash and cashed checks) is made if publication is refused. Include name, phone no. and address with ad copy.

GUITAR LESSONS — Scales, chords, theory, reading. Full time instructor. 937-8370.

FOR SALE: Collectors condition comic books. Extensive collection; Please call in the evening 345-7068.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Expert and Reliable Piano Service to Greenbelt. Benjamin Berkofsky. 474-6894.

CALDWELL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — All makes repaired. Call after 5 p.m. 840-8043.

ELLERS TYPEWRITER REPAIR — Electric, standard and portable. Call 474-0594.

For Sale By Owner

Coop Townhouse, 2 bedroom frame end unit. Completely renovated. Kitchen remodeled with new flooring. Tiled Bath. W/D, A/C, W/W carpeting. New lighting fixtures. Newly Painted. Concrete Patio overlooks large yard with new landscaping & shrubs. Cable ready. \$48,000. 345-1825. 12D Hillside.

GREENBELT WINDOW AND PAINT CO., INC. Replacement windows, storm window & doors. 474-9434. MHIC 26097.

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dance/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (407) 366 8606.

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OVER 1/2 ACRE OF LAND is yours w/ this 5BR, 3.5 bath Colonial. In-Law apt., 3 fireplaces, inground pool, and more! **MOUNT VERNON REALTY** 345-7600

'77 VW RABBIT - Uses no oil. Great inexpensive transportation. 474-8306.

FOR SALE: 3 level end masonry. Finished basement, must see to appreciate. \$81,000 345-0412.

A LOT OF HOUSE! 4BR, 2.5 baths in this immaculate Rambler w/ full, finished bsmt. Call now! **MOUNT VERNON REALTY** 345-7600

HOUSE CLEANING - Weekly or every other week. Townhomes, \$35 to \$40; homes \$40 to \$45. I have refs from Mayor of Greenbelt and others. Melody 498-5439 or 277-0807.

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Wedding Bands
in**

**Prince Georges County
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Mom**

With Our Love

JNRP

(Names Withheld to Protect the Guilty!)

3 LEVELS OF LIVING are yours in this townhome with a great Crofton location. Brick front, walk-out basement, and more! **MOUNT VERNON REALTY** 345-7600

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OLD GREENBELT, 2 level 2BR townhome for only \$46,900. Lovely treed lot on quiet cul-de-sac. **MOUNT VERNON REALTY** 345-7600

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CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, plush carpet, balcony w/ a great view, and more features are yours in this beautiful condominium. Priced to Sell!!! **MOUNT VERNON REALTY** 345-7600

REGISTERED DAY CARE PROVIDER: Before/After school, holidays, evenings, weekends. Greenbelt Area. 552-1113. **FOR SALE:** '82 Honda Accord 4 dr., blue, A/C, P.S., P.B., 5-speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Excellent cond. \$3500 or best offer. 345-0671.

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Old Greenbelt**

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apartments
From \$400**

**Cohn & Stein Realtors
933-1700**

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FOR SALE: Remodeled one bedroom old Greenbelt coop apartment. New carpet, floors, cabinets, etc. \$34,000. Available now. 552-3010.

R If you would like to purchase a home, wish to sell your present home for cash or just have questions, please call me

**Shirleyann Egenreider
345-2151 or 345-1974**
Kash, Inc.

BICYCLE REPAIR: House calls avail. Very reas. 474-5525 Eves/wkends.

2 BR COOP TOWNHOUSE: 1 BA, W/D, refinished floors, excellent condition, beautiful gardens. 51-C Ridge Rd., \$47,000. 441-1377.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 yr. old, 3 days/wk, beginning June. Experience, references required. 721-9169.

GREENBELT - No more worries! Maintenance free 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 BA, full basement, sun room, hot tub, reduced to \$99,900 for quick sale. \$1,000 closing help and owner financing ith 10-15% down for qualified buyers. Roberta at Re/Max, 937-3124 or 474-2400.

FOR SALE: '68 Nova. Runs but needs work. \$600 OBO. Matt 345-3779.

SECTIONAL SOFA, rust color, 6 pcs. \$175. Glass dining room table, 4 chairs, chrome frame, \$50. China - 12 place settings, lots of serving pieces, mint condition, paid \$1000. Asking \$200 OBO. Amanda 982-0224 (home) 552-4600 (work).

BABYSITTER: Mother of 16-month-old would like to babysit one child of approximately the same age. 474-4782.

FOR SALE: Kimball piano, upright, new in '86, like new condition. Steve. 864-0034, days.

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Co-op Lean Beef Boneless **Rump Roast lb \$1.99**

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Perdue Fresh Whole **Frying Chicken lb 69**

Fresh Extra Lean **Ground Round LB \$1.89**

Pre-Cooked **Spare Ribs LB \$2.79**

Esskay Early Joy **Sliced Bacon LB 89c**

Esskay **Chicken Franks LB 69c**

Oscar Mayer **Link Sausage LB \$2.39**

Super Tru **Hot Dogs LB 89c**

Frozen Chesapeake Bay **Crab Cakes 24 oz \$6.99**

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Deli Dept.

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Hormel **Spiced Ham LB \$2.29**

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Light & Fluffy **NOODLES 39c**

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Red & White 16 oz. **PEAR HALVES or SLICES 59c**

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Imperial 1 lb. 1/4's **Margarine 49c**

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KRAFT SHREDDED 8 oz. **Velveeta \$1.19**

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Green Giant 16 oz. **Corn-Peas-French or Cut Green Beans 2/99c**

Clorox 1 gal. **Liquid Bleach 99c**

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Ajax Liquid Heavy Duty 1/2 gal. **LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.99**

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Mustard or Oil 3 3/4 oz.

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Bold Powder Laundry 42 oz. **Detergent \$1.59**

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Folgers 11 1/2 oz. **Flaked Coffee \$2.29**

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Banquet 4 oz. **Cook-In-Bags 2/79c**

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