

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 52, Number 19 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thurs. March 30, 1989

School Renovation Issue, Still Under Debate, Set for Review at Worksession

by Diane Oberg

At its March 20 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council scheduled a March 29 worksession on the Center School/North End School issue to discuss what to do next. Council must devise a plan to decide which school to renovate as a community center and whether to allow the school system to build a new elementary school at the North End site.

A recent school board survey, mailed to all households in the city, resulted in a 53-44 split, with the majority favoring construction of a new school. However, a number of residents, including Council Member Edward Putens, did not receive the sur-

vey, while others reported receiving multiple copies.

City Manager James K. Giese, in a written report to council, said that school system officials have told him that a further year's delay in renovating the school would not jeopardize the project, as was feared at the last meeting.

In this report Giese outlined several possible courses of action. He said that the city cannot obtain all the relevant information before the school board's deadline this year. Therefore the city must either "reach a decision based upon insufficient information or it will have to seek delay" of the county's decision to renovate Center or build a new school.

In either case Giese recommends a bond referendum to de-

termine whether the citizens are willing to pay to renovate either school. At the council meeting, Rick Meetre presented a petition with 227 signatures urging that the city not agree to swap Center for North End until the city's fact sheet on the issue has been completed and distributed, a public meeting has been held, and a bond referendum to finance the renovation of Center School has been approved.

In his report, Giese agreed that an early bond referendum deserved consideration, despite some problems, of which lack of information is chief among them. If Council decides to go this route, Giese suggested that the first ballot question be to approve or disapprove issuance of a specific value of bonds. Voters

See COUNCIL, page 6

Development of Sunrise Property Continues to be Explored, Argued

by Elaine Skolnik

During the past decade various development plans for the 10-acre Sunrise property in Greenbelt East have appeared on the drawing boards. Zoned R-10, high-density apartments (48 units an acre) since 1960, the tract has been sold and resold several times. It was annexed into the city in November 1984. The land is located at the end of Hanover Drive adjacent to the Beltway between Greenway Village Apartments and the Holiday Inn.

Because the property already had R-10 zoning and preliminary subdivision approval, its owners are relieved of having to meet the adequate public facilities test for roads and sewer and water. Until the 1980's no serious attempts were made to develop the tract. Earlier there were problems of access, of financing, and of low demand for rental apartments. Successive Greenbelt city councils have viewed apartment development there with disfavor, citing the disproportionate number of apartments already in the city, as well as the unfavorable impact on traffic in Greenbelt East.

Later, when access was gained to the property through the construction of Hanover Drive, and when, in 1985, the county approved special tax exempt revenue bonds to finance construction on that property, the then and present partner James McCaig of Sunrise Development Limited Partnership decided to move ahead with the proposed 478-unit, twin-tower luxury Sunrise Village apartment complex. Even though it was not required, McCaig sought the city council's

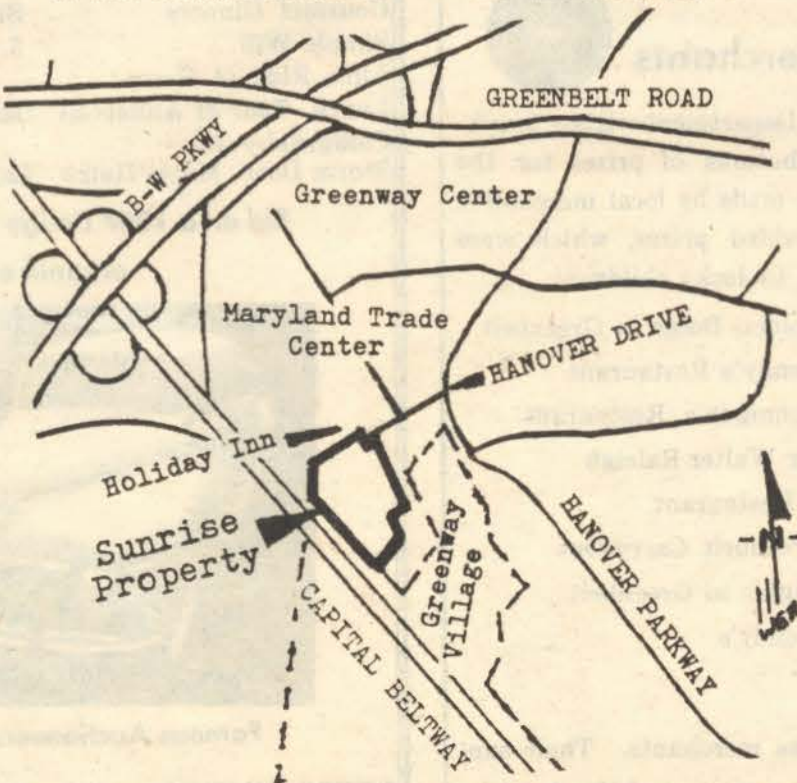
blessing. He offered to provide more elderly and handicapped-accessible units, agreed to meet with the city's Advisory Planning Board and neighboring homeowner associations in Greenbelt East, and promised to work with the city on development of Schrom Hills Park. Council's position remained unchanged, however, and McCaig indicated he would move ahead. Nevertheless, this did not occur. Later, McCaig said it had not been economically feasible to proceed because of tax code changes by Congress in the 1986 Tax Reform Bill.

Office Use Explored
In 1986 developer Ronald Co-

hen joined the Sunrise firm as managing general partner, at which time the developers decided to explore possibilities for constructing office buildings on the site. Cohen said the reaction of neighborhood groups then for office development was "positive."

The developers pointed out to the city at the time that commercial projects would result in increased revenues while requiring fewer services than apartments. Offices would be a better deal for the city, they said, since these facilities would take longer to build, thus allowing time for

See SUNRISE, page 8



The Sunrise property in Greenbelt East, discussed in the accompanying article, is shown with a heavy border in the above map.

Citizens and Police Work Together to Fight Crime

by Deborah A. Sieff

Crime in Greenbelt will get much worse unless more citizens fight back, warned Greenbelt police department spokesman David Buerger.

"Unless we as citizens fight back like Neighborhood Crime Watch, we're going to have a lot of trouble in Greenbelt..." said Pfc. Buerger.

Greenbelt's rising crime rates reflect nationwide trends. However, police say the actual rates are much higher because many crimes are still not reported.

With approximately 19,395 residents in 5.85 square miles, Greenbelt last year experienced two murders, nine rapes, 12 armed robberies, 16 strong-arm robberies, 15 assaults with weapons, 110 assaults with bodily parts such as feet or hands, 226 burglaries, 812 thefts such as shoplifting and not including thefts from vehicles and 257 stolen cars. Car thefts alone rose 43% in the first six months of last year.

The Greenbelt Police Department, meanwhile, has 42 sworn officers, not including 17 support personnel, to fight all these crimes.

"We can't be everywhere every minute of the day. You citizens need to be our eyes and ears," Buerger said. "We know citizens have seen crimes or drug deals. They need to tell us so we can get these criminals off the streets and make Greenbelt safer for everyone."

Buerger said that Greenbelt citizens have already made major contributions to fighting crime. Greenbelt currently has crime watch programs in eight neighborhoods, with Springhill Lake and Greenbriar the most active. The program, in which police train citizens on the types of behavior to look for and how to respond, sends two citizens in a car to patrol a neighborhood. They report any suspicious behavior to police via citizens band radio.

For example, Buerger said that on January 21 a crime watch patrol reported a suspicious car to police who found that the tags had been stolen in New York in September. Police later stopped the same car, being driven without tags, and eventually charged the driver with possession of suspected marijuana, drug paraphernalia and hypodermic needles, and with transporting a 25-caliber semi-automatic weapon. Buerger added that "we don't know... what crimes he might have committed if he hadn't been caught in advance."

Other participants in neighborhood crime watch programs have had similar experiences. "Recently, we reported two people in a parking lot going from car to car. Police later charged these two people with stealing 17 sets of license plates," said Dorothy Pyles, a coordinator of the Greenbriar program. "They would have gotten away with those plates, and possibly more, if we hadn't reported them to police." Sara Bomberg, a coordinator of the Springhill Lake program said she helped initiate that program in 1979 after a neighbor was robbed. "Do you know where your TV is tonight?" she asked. "With crime so serious, we can't afford to get discouraged. We need to be community conscious because the safety of the community is worthwhile."

The Springhill Lake program, which has approximately 25 mobile-trained active patrol members, received the 1988 Governor's Certificate of Merit for Crime Prevention from Governor William Donald Schaeffer. "A lot of people

gave me the credit for the award, but no one wins alone," said Bomberg. She said that over the years, they have had 53 trained patrol members and over 200 static watch members.

Buerger said that while some programs, like Springhill Lake and Greenbriar, may be successful, there are still too few participants. "These people are so busy they don't know their neighbors any more and can't trust them like years ago. But the biggest reason, I think, for low participation is denial: these people think that crime will never happen to them, so why get involved?"

"Normally, about five or less people from a neighborhood of 7,000 will show up for a crime prevention meeting... However, as soon as a violent crime, such as a rape, happens in their neighborhood, 150 people will show up," Buerger said. "If all these people had showed up prior to the rape, it might have been prevented."

Pyles said one of the best features of the program is that it gives citizens the confidence to act when they should. "Having shown us when we should be suspicious of someone's behavior, the program gives us the confidence to call police. However, the program doesn't want us to be heroes or heroines. We report what we see to police, we don't step in," she said. "We're a vigilant group, not a vigilante group."

Buerger added that there is no reason for citizens to fear retaliation from anyone. "However," he said that, "if a citizen does not want to leave his name to report a possible crime, he doesn't have to. We just want to know when something wrong is going on so we can step in. We need more help from citizens to do it."

Other crime prevention programs are also available. Tips on safety are given in home security checks provided by police, while Operation ID engraves the owner's driver's license number on personal property such as televisions or VCR's. If the property is stolen and recovered by police anywhere in the continental U.S., it can be traced back to its owner.

Anyone interested in these programs should contact the Greenbelt Police Department for more information.

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., April 3, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Wed., April 5, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Municipal Building

News Review

Office Hours

Monday 2-4 p.m. copy, ads
8-10 p.m. copy, ads
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. copy, ads
15 Parkway
474-4131

Greenbelt News Review

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 MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$26 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Volume 52, Number 19 Thursday, March 30, 1989

State to Spray Gypsy Moths

by Renee M. Winsky

The gypsy moth is currently being found in the highest populations ever experienced. Because the gypsy moth is a quarantined insect pest, and as a result of the public outcry for action, the U.S. Forest Service, the Maryland Department of Agriculture, and Prince Georges County have developed a cooperative suppression program to reduce gypsy moth populations and tree damage.

Six hundred and sixty acres (see map) will be sprayed in Greenbelt with Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis). Aerial spraying is more effective than ground applications, with more uniform application and less insecticide required.

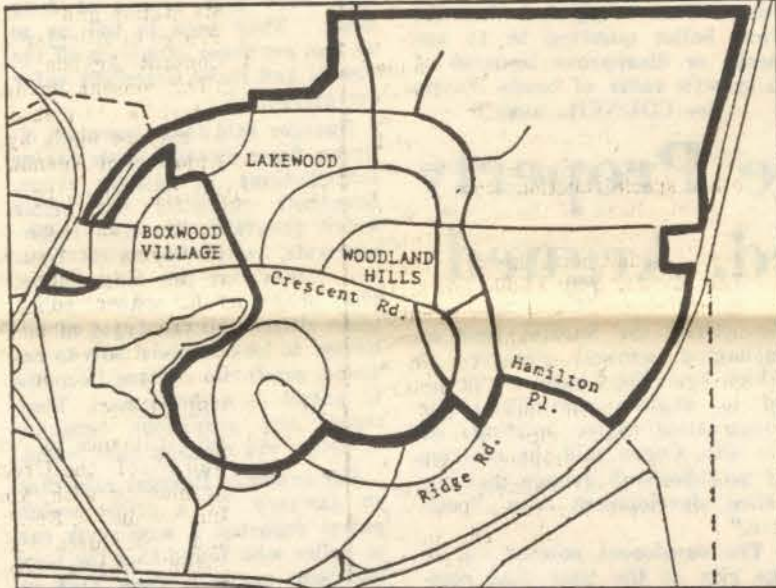
Bt is a biological control specific to many species of caterpillars. The aerial formulation is mixed with water and a "sticker" to bind the Bt to the leaf surface. It may take seven to 10 days to kill the caterpillars. The formulation will not affect any kind of surface including paint, plastics or fiberglass. Any spots found on cars will be more easily removed if the vehicle is washed promptly.

One application of the insecticide will be made by the state in late April or early May. While most spraying will be done in the mornings, spraying may also occur in the evenings and on weekends, depending upon weather conditions. Federal courts have upheld expert analysis that with proper application this insecticide poses no discernible risk to human health. Nevertheless, every attempt will be made to avoid application where people are outdoors.

The pilots are experienced in applying insecticides while flying at low altitudes, thus treating trees only in the designated spray area. Although there is no requirement to do so, residents in the spray areas may desire to remain indoors during the spraying and until the spray dries (about 30 minutes) on the leaves, making personal exposure to these materials minimal.

The state Department of Agriculture has a toll-free hot line (1-800-492-2105) with current recorded messages about the spraying schedule. During the spraying period these messages will be updated daily. The city will air up-to-date information on Channel B-10. For further information, contact Renee Winsky at 474-8000.

(Renee Winsky is the City's Public Information and Communications Coordinator.)



The heavy border outlines the "spray block" area within Greenbelt included in the Maryland Gypsy Moth Cooperative Suppression Program, where aerial spraying will take place. (See accompanying article.)



Greenbelt

Thanks Merchants



The Greenbelt Recreation Department wishes to acknowledge the generous contributions of prizes for the 1989 Annual Easter Egg Hunt made by local merchants. The following merchants provided prizes, which were hidden in the 'eggs' and found by lucky children:

Greenbelt American Legion Post 136	Golden Dome in Greenbelt
Academy 14 Theaters	Denny's Restaurant
C...ef's Secret Restaurant	Bennigan's Restaurant
3-Brothers Pizza in Greenbelt	Sir Walter Raleigh Restaurant
T.G.I. Fridays in Greenbelt	Greenbelt Carry-Out
Greenbelt Variety	High's in Greenbelt
Jasper's Restaurant	Wendy's

Please patronize these area merchants. Their support of our community recreation program helps to make Greenbelt a great place to live.

Parkway Construction Contract Awarded

The U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded an \$8.56 million contract to rehabilitate 2.4 miles of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway from the north end of the Kenilworth Avenue (Rt. 201) bridge in Cheverly to approximately one-third mile south of Riverdale Road. Construction began last week.

The contract award was announced by Senators Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes and Rep. Steny Hoyer, who had all worked to ensure that funding for the grant was included in the fiscal 1989 Transportation Appropriations Bill.

Rep. Hoyer said, "After six long years of work to secure funding, we have the welcome news that the first phase of construction will soon begin on the . . . project. The southern segment included in this grant is most in need of rehabilitation. Our case to obtain funding for the entire project will be greatly strengthened by the ongoing construction."

Green Belt Tours

Members of the Committee 'o Save the Green Belt will conduct guided tours of the green belt each Saturday. On April 1 at noon, the tour will start at the end of Northway. Call Paul at 474-4653 or Rodney at 345-5427.

Classes for Seniors At the Youth Center

Prince Georges Community College is sponsoring two new classes for senior citizens at the Greenbelt Youth Center. The classes will begin Fri., April 14 and run for eight weeks ending June 2.

"Healthy Communications" will be held 10 a.m. to noon. This class will assist the student in improving skills in expressing feelings, being heard, dealing with conflict, listening with feeling and being assertive without being aggressive.

"Coping with life changes" will be from 1 to 3 p.m. This class will focus on life's changes and how individuals have coped with them. It will introduce and teach new coping skills with an emphasis on relaxation techniques, support systems and the development of positive attitudes.

Both classes will be taught by Lola Skolnik. Registration forms are available at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS APRIL 4

The 1989 annual meeting of the Greenbelt Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at the Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Road, in the second floor meeting room. It is anticipated that plots will be available for new gardeners, subject to a plowing fee. The first order of business will be election of new officers, so members should consider possible nominees.

Recreation Review

Easter Egg Hunt Winners

The 1989 Easter Egg Hunt was one of the largest ever. Over 1,000 people participated and enjoyed the after-hunt entertainment, Bingo and Buddies. Congratulations are extended to the winners of the Golden Eggs: 0-3 years — Jennifer Templeman; 4 yrs.-Kindergarten — Deanna Rieger; 1st & 2nd grades — Stephanie Brown; 3rd & 4th grades — Jason Kronzer; 5th & 6th grades — Shawn Wilson.

Tennis Court

Tennis players should check the posted rules regarding sign-in and reservation procedures for the courts at Braden Field and Lakecrest Drive. Greenbelt residents have priority for use of the courts.

Athletic Fields

First priority for practice and games on city fields go to the youth and city leagues. All other use is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Volleyball-Competitive

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

GHI NOTES

The A & E Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 3 in the Board Room.

Blood pressure testing will be held on Wednesday, April 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

Committee members are invited to attend a reception at 8 p.m., April 7 in the Board Room.

There will be an Arbor Day ceremony or tree planting on April 5 beginning at 10 a.m. at the playground area between 4 and 5 courts Plateau. Members are invited to attend.

*** AUCTION!! AUCTION!! AUCTION!! ***

GREENBELT MUSEUM

AUCTION

Saturday, April 1, 2-5 p.m.

Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge Community Bldg.

6220 Springhill Drive

A Potpourri of Items, Including

Gourmet Dinners	Simple Tax Return
Simple Will	3 Original Greenbelt Bed Frames
Limo Ride (4 Hours)	Marble Sink and Counter
Lunch, Tour of Annapolis	Calligraphy Job
Storm Door	Maple Hutch
Lamps	Pictures
Fine China	

Bid on a 1947 Dodge in mint condition, original engine



Famous Auctioneer: Charlie Brown

REFRESHMENTS 1930s FASHIONS DOOR PRIZES

For information, call 474-1936

Free Admission

Letters

Let's Vote

Regarding Rick Meetre's "Petition for Referendum": Yes, we need the city manager's comparative fact sheet. Yes, we need a public hearing. And yes, a bond referendum may be desirable.

But his petition is too limited. We have already voted in favor of a new school. Now let's vote on our preference for a community center. Why limit a bond referendum to Center School, a building that has been used and maintained over the years? Why not include the former North End School also, a building empty for seven years and which requires extensive work to just move in? Shouldn't the voters have a choice?

The School Board needs our decision on the availability of the North End site. Our community and its organizations need to know what facilities they can count on. Further delay will only increase costs. Let's get the facts, let's have a public hearing, and let's vote on a community center in the Center School or the North End building.

David Lange

Pre-School Program Takes Applications

"Project Head Start," a pre-school program in the Prince Georges County school system, is now accepting applications for the 1989-90 school year. Members of low-income families with a child born between January 1 and December 31, 1985 can get more information by calling 464-5770.

CITY NOTES

All Public Works Department employees attended a Defensive Driving Seminar.

The General Crew worked on repairing Northway Field Road. They also picked up extra bricks left over from the new Police Facility.

The Building Crew helped install the new boiler system at the Youth Center.

Special Trash requests are beginning to increase with the advent of the warmer weather, collections are current.

Requests for the Greenbelt Connection continue to be heavy.

Local Craft Show To Benefit Melwood

The Melwood Antique and Craft Emporium will be held at the Greenbelt Armory on Saturday, April 8. The show is being held to benefit Melwood Horticultural Training Center, a local organization that provides vocational, residential and recreational programs for adults with mental retardation.

In addition to a select group of local and regional antique and craft dealers (including the well-known Orva Heissenbittel, who runs "About Antiques"), the show will feature an appraisal service and a porcelain restoration demonstration. Among items for sale will be hand painted scarves, special pillows, jewelry, needlepoint kits, dolls, and lace curtains. A plant show, featuring spring and summer plants grown by Melwood clients, will round out the show.

A cocktail party will be held Friday, April 7, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for those wanting first choice on merchandise for sale. There is a fee. Call 599-8000 for ticketing information.

Referendum Ideas

To the Editor:

I would like to make the following suggestions about the referendum question being considered on whether to fund the proposed community center at Center School:

1. It should ask whether citizens are willing to commit to fully funding the \$4.6 plus to \$6.8 million project.

2. It should ask for no more than \$3 million in additional bonds, since the city's financial advisors have recommended against borrowing more than this amount.

3. It should be made clear that the \$3 million will not be sufficient to fully fund the Center School Community Center project. The city should identify how the remainder will be funded.

4. The North End Center should not appear on the referendum, as it would require much less additional funding and there is no urgency to make a decision on the North End Center at this time.

Charles P. Hagelgans

At the Library

Thursday, April 6. Drop-in Storytime. Ages 3-5, 10:30 a.m. Stories, filmstrips and musical activities.

Scrabble Fans Turn Out to Compete Here

by Eileen Peterson

Jessica Bone of Berwyn Heights stared intently at the board on the table before her. Corita Jones, Lakeside North Apartments, stared at Jessica, possibly trying to read her mind so Corita could begin working on the next word.

Both youngsters were among 21 players at the first Greenbelt "Unofficial" Scrabble Tournament held Saturday, Feb. 25. at the Greenbelt Library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Library, the informal event allowed children and adults to compete for the fun of it, while hoping to win a county library cloth bookbag, a Friends of the Library T-shirt or a ceramic mug with the library logo on it.

Corita and Jessica came up with short, but not necessarily everyday words, such as "ewes" and "digit." Michael Storck, 10, of the 51 Court of Ridge Road, won in all three rounds of the event. The children's division had six young people between the ages of 10 and 14. Andrew and Paul McKenney, of the 9300 block of Edmonston Road, first played each other. Nathan Jones, Corita's brother, also played in the four-hour event.

Adult winners were Jeanne Bone, mother of Jessica, who won all three of her games; tied for second were Don Sauter, Lanham, and Ron Millard, Periwinkle Court; Florence Tan of Adelphi finished third. Jette Brett of the 9000 block of Springhill Lane won a prize for being the only other adult besides Jeanne to win all three games.

The tournament seemed to spark interest in having more such events. Anyone interested in an informal Scrabble club can contact Harry Vernon at 464-5017. Such a group meets in Bowie every Monday evening at 7:30, and a group might meet in Greenbelt if enough interest is expressed. A more "serious" club, which follows very energetically the Scrabble tournament rules, meets every Tuesday night in Silver Spring. For information, call Harold Rennett at 681-3958.

Museum Auction Is Sat., April 1

Whether it's a glamorous facial, a gourmet dinner or an antique automobile, the Greenbelt Museum Auction will offer something for everyone, Saturday, April 1, 2-5 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Community Center. Sponsored by the non-profit Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, the auction will offer a potpourri of goods and services—all donated by local residents and merchants.

Some of the gourmet foods to be auctioned include a seven-layer Viennese doboschtorte, a catered Mexican buffet and a champagne picnic lunch. Meals include a Sunday brunch at the Greenbelt Marriott; dinners at Chef's Secret, TGI Friday's, the Happy Garden, the 94th Aero Squadron, and the Maharajah. State Senator Leo Green will host a lunch at the Maryland Inn in Annapolis followed by a guided tour of the State House.

Going to the highest bidder will be original oil paintings, an Icelandic wool cape, light fixtures, aluminum storm door, set of Irish coffee glasses, tea sets, and an array of potables. Two maple bedframes, part of the original Greenbelt furniture collection, will also be available.

Services offered will be preparation of a simple will, a simple tax return, a European facial, and a 4-hour limousine ride. A "Two for Breakfast" week-end at the Greenbelt Marriott is another special auction item.

A highlight of the auction will be the bidding on a 1947 Dodge 4-door sedan with historic tags. The car has only 84,000 miles. It is not restored and is currently in its fourth ownership. Its second owner stored the car in a garage for 25 years. The motor has never been opened and is original. The original Stromberg carburetor was replaced with a more readily available Carter model. Most parts for this car are available locally. The interior is original except for the carpet.

Door prizes and refreshments will cap off an afternoon of "original" entertainment in the 1930s spirit. There will be minimum bids on all items.

ROLLING ARSENAL HALTED

A small arsenal of weapons was confiscated by Prince Georges County police from a car traveling in the 7000 block of Hanover Parkway about 2 a.m. on Thursday, March 23. The police had responded to a look-out for the car following a report of a breaking and entering in progress. When an officer spotted an Uzi submachine gun in the back seat, all four occupants were arrested on concealed weapons charges. Further search of the car revealed a .44 magnum revolver, two small semi-automatics (guns that can easily be concealed in a suit pocket), and a .38-caliber revolver, according to county police spokesman Mark Wright.

Greenbelt CARES

Carol Leventhal met with members of crisis intervention teams from Thomas Johnson and Robert Goddard Middle Schools and Duvall High School Tuesday to do a suicide prevention and intervention training. One additional training will be done mid-May with those school teams.

Oscar-Winning Films At University of Md.

The Hoff Theater at the University of Maryland will salute the Academy Awards with an Oscar Rama Festival every Tuesday and Wednesday from now through May 10.

This festival will highlight 18 classic Oscar-winning films, covering a wide-range of categories.

The regular Hoff Theater schedule for March-May will also include various Oscar-winning foreign films, blockbusters, and even 1988 nominees. Two films will be shown each Tuesday and Wednesday at 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

There is a small admission fee. For more information about the Oscar Rama Festival and the Hoff Theater's regular schedule, contact Jack Stiles at 454-4987.

Area Seniors Warned About Telephone Survey

Maryland State Assistant Attorney General Rebecca Hornbeck warns older persons not to respond to telephone callers claiming to be performing a survey about seniors on behalf of the Commission on Aging, and/or the University of Baltimore. No such survey has been authorized. The caller is asking seniors questions such as "Do you live alone?" and "What is your income?" These types of questions should never be answered over the phone.

Anyone who has received such a phone call, should notify the Maryland Office On Aging, 225-1257."



AGENDA Regular Meeting of City Council Monday, April 3, 1989 8:00 p.m.

- I. ORGANIZATION
 1. Call to Order
 2. Roll Call
 3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations (The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks (*) placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval)
 5. Approval of Agenda and Additions
- II. COMMUNICATIONS
 6. Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council)
 7. Minutes of Council Meetings
 8. Administrative Reports
 9. Committee Reports - Presentation
- III. LEGISLATION
 10. An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 18, "Streets and Sidewalks" of the Greenbelt City Code by Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Article II. "Construction Improvements, Etc." to Revise the Construction Standards and Procedures for Obtaining City Road Permits by 'Establishing an Application Filing Fee, Revising the Permit Fee Schedule, Providing for Permits to Expire Two Years After Issuance, to Establish Safety and Dirt Control Requirements, to Require Permittee to Assume Responsibility for Damages, to Limit Hours of Work at Construction Sites, to Establish Requirements as to Landscape Warranty and Maintenance, to Authorize the Inspection Engineer to Require Certification of Subgrade by an Approved Testing Lab, to Establish a Service Fee for Missed Inspections, and to Otherwise Make Technical or Language Correcting Amendments to the Article - Second Reading
 11. An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 2, "Administration" of the Greenbelt City Code, by Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Division 2. "Community Relations Advisory Board" of Article VI, "Board, Committees, Etc." to Amend Section 2-162, "Membership," to Increase Membership from Seven to Eight with One Member Being a Member of the Clergy; to Provide for an Ex-Officio Non-voting Staff Member; to Amend Section 2-164, "Duties, Meetings, Rules of Procedure" to Establish Attendance Criteria; and to Establish a New Section 2-165 to Provide for the Designation of Council Liaison - First Reading
- IV. OTHER BUSINESS
 12. Sign Plan - Commerce Center II (APB Report No. 89-5)
 13. Request for Naming of City Facility
 - 13A. Procedure to Resolve North End - Center School Issue (CRAB Report)
 14. Kenilworth Avenue Widening Ivy Lane to Cherrywood Extended
 15. Council of Governments - Formation of an Environmental Policy Committee
 16. Employee Assistance Program
 - * 17. Release of Permit #290 - Greenbrook
 - * 18. Petition of Ruth Kastner - City Manager's Response
 - * 19. Disability Leave
 - * 20. Windsor Green Petition on Planned Roads (APB Report No. 89-4)
 - * 21. Bid Award - Spraying for Gypsy Moths

NOTE: THIS IS A PRELIMINARY AGENDA - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Edward M. Halley

Greenbelt pioneer Edward M. Halley, Sr., 83, died on March 25 after a long illness. Born in Frederick Junction, Maryland, where his father was station master, he soon moved with his mother, sisters and brothers to Washington, D.C. His father had died of pneumonia when the son was three weeks old. With his mother now at work, Ed and the other children took turns living at home and with other relatives in the area, attending whatever school was in the neighborhood. Before he could graduate from high school, young Ed had a job as waterboy for the District government's Water Department. He finished high school through evening classes. Forty-two years later he retired as Chief of Field Parties (surveying) for the Water Department.

On October 15, 1937, Ed, his wife Annie, and their son Ed Jr. were one of the first families to move into Greenbelt, at 62-B Crescent Rd. Ed and Annie were involved in starting the Greenbelt Community Church. He served as treasurer, among other positions, and helped to raise the funds to construct the church building. Also in those early years he was an ardent tennis player and participated in the block softball teams.

Ed was manager of the Greenbelt Band for many years and was equally active in the Boys and Girls Club. He and Annie were strong supporters of the youth programs the town offered. Ed was a Dad of the DeMolay Chapter of the Birmingham Lodge of Masons. Long an active member of the Potomac River Power Squadron, Halley was a master of piloting and navigation problems. He graded those difficult exam problems for the Power Squadron for many years. He and his son Ed Jr. used to compete in Power Squadron activities as pilot and navigator.

Halley is survived by his wife, Annie, of Greenbelt; son Edward M. Halley, Jr.; grandsons John E., Robert D., Edward M. III, and James P. Halley; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Dan Hamlin, pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church, at the Borgwardt Funeral Home on Tuesday. Interment was at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation or the American Heart Association.

Host Families Wanted

American Scandinavian Student Exchange is bringing exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, France, Australia, Germany, Holland, Great Britain and Spain to spend the upcoming academic year in America as exchange students. Local families are needed to host students in this area.

Says Sandy Storer, Area Coordinator for the Mid-Atlantic Area, "Ideal host families are open-minded, have an interest in people, especially those from another culture, and have a sense of humor."

The students are between 15 and 18 years old, are fluent in English, are fully insured and have their own spending money. They expect to share household responsibilities and be included in family activities.

Those interested in becoming a host family or who would like more information, please call Carol Waser at 301/622-2284.

County Recycling Proposals

County Executive Parris Glendening has outlined his plan for a county-wide recycling effort. The plan is contained in legislation submitted to the County Council. Glendening reemphasized the county's commitment to the most ambitious recycling goal in the region.

The program outlined by Glendening is: curbside recycling, anti-scavenging provision, apartment recycling, commercial recycling, recycling surcharge, and the creation of a recycling advisory committee.

The county must reduce waste through recycling measures or recycling will become mandatory.

Glendening also announced that he was submitting to the county council amendments to the county's ten-year Solid Waste Plan. These include: expansion of the Sandy Hill Landfill, develop two recycling processing centers, make a yard waste composting facility, rural drop off containers, and mixed waste processing.

Ocean City Job Fair

The Ocean City Chamber of Commerce will hold a job fair in cooperation with the Maryland Department of Economic and Employment Development on Saturday, April 8 at the Convention Center, 40th Street & Coastal Highway, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Over 70 employers will be represented at the fair and will be hiring their summer help on the spot. Over 11,000 jobs are being offered for seasonal workers.

Golden Age Club

By Dorothy Davidson

The business meeting will be Wednesday, April 5.

The Golden Age anniversary luncheon will be held April 19 at the Holiday Inn in Calverton. To sign up call Elinor Rimar at 474-3350 by April 10 and specify fish or chicken. Attendees should let her know if they need a ride.

Holy Cross Keeps God's Time, Not Government's

Services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church will be conducted on Eastern Standard time this Sunday. After the services, worshippers will be reminded to go home and move their clocks forward an hour so as to "catch up" with the rest of the area.

Since the official transition takes place at 1:00 a.m., churchgoers would have to get up an hour earlier to make it to church on time. As a result, church attendance normally drops off on this Sunday. By conducting services this Sunday on Standard Time, Holy Cross hopes to avoid the inconvenience of rising an hour earlier.

Organic Gardening Class Offered at Paint Branch

A workshop on organic gardening will be offered on Saturday, April 8, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by Sylvia and Walter Ehrhardt at the Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church, 3215 Powder Mill Rd., Adelphi.

The Ehrhardts are featured in the March 1989 issue of *Organic Gardening* magazine.

The course provides advice on building soil without expensive chemical fertilizers; alternatives to herbicides for weed control; and ways to deal with insects and disease without dangerous sprays.

Each participant will receive a packet of charts and articles, and a list of sources of organic gardening suppliers.

There is a fee. For information call Nancy Hutchins, 441-2299.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road (near Cherry Hill Rd.)
Sun., April 2, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. "Manageable Marks of Maturity" Rev. Paul Johnson
Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

Grenchik-Martz

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grenchik of Greenbelt announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Therese to Mr. Troy Martz Troy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martz of Leslie, Michigan, and is in the Army at Fort Myers, Va. Mary is a computer science student at the University of Maryland and a graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Engaged since last April, Troy and Mary will be married late in May at St. Hugh's Church.

Volunteers Are Sought For Variety of Jobs

The Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center is working in cooperation with more than 300 public and private non-profit agencies to assist in the recruitment of over 1000 varieties of volunteer positions.

Volunteer jobs can vary in the number of hours required. Currently volunteers are needed to be drivers for delivering meals to the elderly and for taking the ill to medical appointments, for visiting at nursing homes, to help in senior or handicap day care centers, and to comfort ill and elderly. Tutors are needed for adults or children and many agencies are seeking volunteers willing to give office clerical support. Anyone interested in volunteer opportunities can call the Voluntary Action Center at 779-9444.

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
937-4292


BLOOD DRIVE CANCELLED

The Blood Drive that was scheduled for April 8 at the Greenbelt Youth Center has been cancelled. The mammography unit that was also scheduled to be available that day has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Latchkey Kids Subject Of SHL PTA Meeting

The PTA of Springhill Lake Elementary School will hold its monthly meeting on April 4 at 7:15 p.m. The director of the Prince Georges County Hot Line, Ronny O'Branovich, will present a program about latchkey children. A sheriff will be present to fingerprint children who attend the meeting. Specially prepared booklets about the topic will be available.

A brief choral presentation will take place and refreshments will be provided.



Catholic
Community
of Greenbelt
MASS
Municipal Building
Sunday, 10 A.M.

Baha'i Faith

Act in such a way that your heart may be free from hatred. Let not your heart be offended with anyone.

—Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 / 474-4090

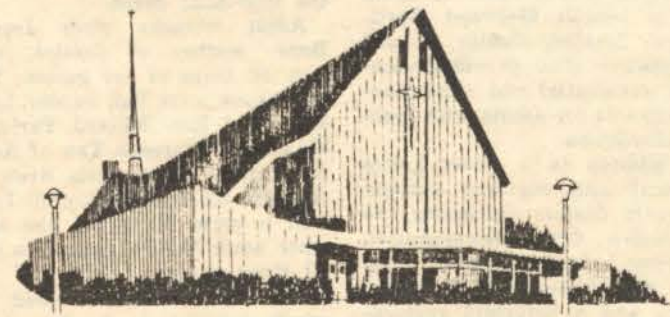
BAD MEMORIES?
Replace Them With Good Memories

†

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

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.

Crescent & Greenhill Roads 474-4212



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

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

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

Edward H. Birner, Pastor 345-5111

Greenbelt Community Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 474-6171 mornings


10:15 am Sunday Worship
11:20-11:40 "Coffee Break"
11:40-12:20 Fellowship and Learning for all ages
Nursery care provided.

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MOWATT MEMORIAL

40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410

<p>Sunday School 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>Daniel Montague, Pastor</p>		<p>Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>(Nursery Provided)</p>
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Church?

Boring.

No more!

People who haven't been to church in years are finding their faith renewed at Cedar Ridge Community Church, a non-denominational church meeting at Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt. You're invited too—every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Great music, friendly people, exciting kids' programs in a comfortable atmosphere.

Cedar Ridge

Community Church

Church Office: 441-2362

GHI Board Looks at Some Bylaw Changes, Considers Wider Review

by Mavis Fletcher

The board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. spent most of its March 9 meeting discussing proposed bylaw changes that may be brought before the membership at the May 17 annual meeting. Director Alan Freas' motion to defer this item to the next meeting, allowing members time to study and comment on the proposals, was defeated when only Freas supported it.

In view of the printer's deadline to prepare materials for the annual meeting, most directors favored continuing with the discussions. Director Margaret Høgenesen commented that talking about the proposed bylaws amendments would not foreclose members' commenting at the next meeting.

Bylaws Changes Proposed

The board decided to ask management to bring back language for all possible amendments which had been reviewed at the February 23 meeting. Proposed changes included deletion of a provision allowing a rejected applicant for membership to appeal the decision to the members at an annual meeting. At the earlier meeting, General Manager Ron Colton had said this change was recommended because evaluating such matters as an applicant's credit history and references in a public meeting would not be appropriate. Such public discussion could expose the corporation to legal liability.

The board also indicated willingness to discuss lowering the age to eighteen for holding an office in GHI. However, Colton said he would check with legal counsel whether state law sets minimum age requirements for corporation officers.

Current laws allow the membership to set up and define the duties of additional advisory committees. Under the proposed change members could petition the board to create such additional committees. Assistant Manager Steve Wright said this change would ensure that a committee could not be formed with a mandate conflicting with duties and functions of the board or Audit Committee.

Clarifying language was also proposed concerning the president's duty to sign contracts. Since, in practice, the manager usually signs contracts for routine goods and services purchased by GHI, the proposed change would make clear that the president is required on behalf of the corporation to sign only Mutual Ownership Contracts and transfers of interest in any real property.

Liability

On advice of counsel, management also proposed that the bylaws article dealing with indemnification should be changed to indemnify directors, officers and employees of the corporation to the full extent now permitted under current Maryland law.

The subject of liability came up repeatedly in the discussion. Colton pointed out that the bylaws are basically a document of the early 1950's and that the legal climate has changed a great deal since that time. Directors Mac Wirick and Ray McCawley suggested that the corporation counsel take a look at the entire document and identify

problems at once. Freas suggested that the counsel might attend the next meeting.

Colton said that at least a list of areas of concern might be reviewed at the next meeting to determine whether any should go before the membership this year.

Handrails

The GHI staff showed a series of slides exhibiting options for handrails to be installed in the community. In order to conform to county code requirements, all steps with more than three risers must have a handrail. The requirement applies to private yards as well as common areas.

The board chose an aluminum railing with a top and bottom rail and slender upright pickets between the rails. The material resembles wrought iron but does

not require painting. Joe Whelan, Director of Maintenance, estimated that each 8-foot section would cost about \$135 installed and would last about 40 years.

Since this railing style has a somewhat formal look, the board also made provision for installation of a rustic-looking treated wood railing if all affected members signed a request for that alternative. The wood railing would cost about \$100 but would last only about 5-10 years.

Since the railings are being installed to satisfy safety code requirements, all installations will be at GHI's expense.

Storage Space Request

The board approved use of a small boiler room as storage in response to a request from the Catholic Community of Greenbelt for a storage place for household goods used in furnishing share-

ters for the homeless. In reply to a question from a board member, the manager said that such storage space is also provided to the Greenbelt Lions Club for the hospital equipment the club lends to persons who need it.

President Wayne Williams did not take part in the discussion since he has ties to the Catholic Community of Greenbelt.

Use of Prepayments

Board policy allows members to prepay their rehabilitation loans at any time. However, the terms of the loan on the larger town homes do not allow the corporation to make prepayments on this loan without penalty. Because the corporation cannot at this time get an interest rate on reinvestment of the prepayments equal to the interest rate on the larger townhome rehab loan, the corporation might lose some money on prepayments by these members.

To solve this negative cash flow problem, Colton presented the board with several options.

Among these was the manager's suggestion of making loans to members at an interest which would cover the corporation's ob-

Crisis Counselors Needed

Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center, a program of the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County, Inc. is looking for volunteers to become crisis counselors. Anyone who has a few hours to spare each week, is caring, non-judgmental and would like to help others, is needed. Shifts can be arranged to suit any schedule, however early morning and day shift availability is preferred. People must be at least 16 years of age, have reliable transportation, no experience necessary. Training is provided free. Call 577-3140 for an application today. Training begins in May.

ligation on the rehab loan. Colton also suggested that the corporation could make purchase loans on units which, for foreclosure or other reasons, would revert to GHI's inventory.

The board took no action but directed the manager to bring back language for implementing some of the options.

Next month board meetings will be held on April 13 and 27.

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Frances Ann Glendening

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PLACE: GREENBELT ARMORY

DATE: APRIL 8, 1989

TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

For more information, call 599-8000

Council

(Continued from page one)

will then be asked to choose which school would be renovated. He further suggested that the ballot include a statement that if the bond issue is not approved, then the school system will renovate Center and the city will demolish the North End facility, converting the property to a park.

Giese told Council at the March 20 meeting that a bond referendum should be held by mid-June, unless a delay is sought from the county school board. This would require introduction of a bond ordinance at council's second April meeting.

Putens favored seeking another year's delay in the renovation / replacement of Center School to allow time for the city to obtain more information about the costs of renovating Center School as a community center.

Council member Antoinette M. Bram disagreed. She said that the city faces a conceptual decision over whether people want a new school or a renovated Center School. She felt that the only result of deferring the decision will be a year lost and increased renovation costs and warned that council is losing itself in the details.

Putens disagreed, saying that not paying attention to details is what got council in trouble with the 1985 bond issue.

Council member Joseph Isaacs also preferred delay. He said that the most important point is that the city does not currently have the funds to renovate either building. Therefore, Isaacs favors holding a bond referendum and suggested that a year's delay would allow time to gather the necessary information for citizens to make an informed choice.

David Lange cautioned that a one year delay could result in a less adequate relocation facility for the students if Center is to be renovated. The school board plans to bus the Center students to Bladensburg Elementary, but Lange questioned whether that facility would be as suitable for that purpose after a year of disuse.

Kastner Petitions

Council, on a 4-1 vote with Bram opposed, approved a mo-

tion by White directing staff to provide the basis for estimates of traffic generation and parking needs of a community center housed at Center School. These estimates were provided to the News Review for a February 9 article.

At the last council meeting, Ruth Kastner appealed to council to direct Giese to provide her with the background information used by Planning and Development Coordinator Celia Wilson in providing these estimates. She claimed that the information must be provided under a section of the city's charter allowing citizens access to the city's records and accounts.

Council member Thomas X. White also requested a copy of the analysis and underlying assumptions.

Giese explained that Wilson had given an opinion based on her experience, and Park and Planning guidelines. Since she did her computations mentally, there was no written material to provide to Kastner or White, and no violation of city charter. City Solicitor Robert Manzi confirmed that the Freedom of Information Act and the city charter provisions pertain only to written information.

Giese confirmed that the information requested would be included in the fact sheet and a separate report on traffic and parking being prepared by staff.

White argued that the city staff should have provided direct information on the assumptions and rationale underlying the estimates provided to the News Review. Further, he suggested that less time would have been required to comply with the request than was spent justifying not complying.

Bram, in voting no, said that the motion constituted an unwarranted attack on a city staffer. Weidenfeld, who voted for the motion, saw it as directing completion of the report already

in progress, an interpretation disputed by White.

Kastner presented a second petition at the meeting, also related to the Center School/North End School dispute. She requested information about two meetings, in October and December, between council and the county Board of Education. She questioned whether they were, or were not, open to the public and if not, if a formal vote was taken to close them.

The petition was referred to staff for comment.

Other Actions

In other actions council:

- Approved a site and landscape plan for the Green Spring subdivision. The developer, Richmond American, has agreed to a number of conditions sought by the city, including a one-year warranty on the landscaping materials.

- Introduced for first reading an ordinance changing the fees, standards and procedures for street construction.

- Referred a petition from William Rowland Jr. to staff for comment. Rowland had petitioned council on similar topics in April 1987. He asked what has been done since then to improve safety in the Public Works Department. He cited problems such as vehicles operating without turn signals or brake lights, lack of eye protection for chipper operators, unattended trash trucks and bees at the recycling center. He also requested details about citations he said the department has received from the Maryland Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Consent Agenda

As part of the consent agenda, council without discussion:

- Accepted APB report 89-4 recommending retention of the planned extensions of Mandan Road and Brae Brooke Drive in the Master Plan. However, APB recommends that actual construction be deferred until the roads are needed. Windsor Green had petitioned council to seek deletion of the Mandan Road extension from the Master Plan.

Greenbelters Plan Peace And Justice Conference

Greenbelters are invited to the Fourth Annual Maryland Peace and Justice Conference to be held Sat., April 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Martins-in-the-Field Episcopal Church in Severna Park. Greenbelters Bert Donn and Becky Williams participated in planning the conference, which is sponsored by the Greenbelt Peace Committee and the Prince Georges County Peace and Justice Caucus. Williams is coordinating the morning program.

Workshops will be held on homelessness and hunger, economic justice, legislative issues, Central America, ecological issues in Maryland, peace in the Middle East, etc. There will be display and information tables by participating Peace and Justice groups.

For rides or information call Esther Webb (474-6890) or Becky Williams (474-6265).

Division, executive session on FOP request for collective bargaining, discussion of standing rules of council.

- Accepted a report from the Community Relations Advisory Board on the recent citizen request that the Northway Fields be renamed for Reverend Kenneth Buker and his late wife. CRAB found that the petition does not meet the requirements of the city's memorial guidelines, which specify that persons are not eligible for commemoration by renaming of city properties until three years after their deaths.

- Authorized retention of one police trailer for installation on the city's firing range after the police station is occupied.

- Agreed to discuss the role of the Advisory Planning Board in a work session with that body. APB chair J Davis wrote a letter to council expressing the concern that APB's comments were being ignored or not sought at all. A date for the work session was not set.

- Approved a statement supporting Congressional funding for a Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Meetings

April 18—Meeting with Mul-

Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club

Summer Baseball Registration

Birthdates 1974 to 1976

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Mary Ann Ryan

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Dave Staley



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474-5007



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Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Greenbelt Grab Bag

By Punchin' Judy

For 40 some years, this friendly neighborhood reporter worked in the City of Washington, mostly on or near Pennsylvania Avenue. For over 35 years of that time, I commuted from Greenbelt, enjoying the ride very much. It was a thrill to drive into our beautiful capital. Well, admittedly I didn't quite relish the part of the trip that took me along New York Avenue, where I had some weird and strange adventures on a few occasions when I had car trouble. Once in the city, though, I was glad to be in the center of things. Returning to Greenbelt at night was equally wonderful, and I felt that I had the best of both worlds.

The time came, recently, that it seemed like a good idea to find a position closer to home. I announced my availability in the classified column of the *News Review*, and promptly received several offers, one of which I accepted.

I began with trepidation, because the work required the use of a computer. My only experience with the gadget involved a few games of Pacman. I took comfort in the thought that kids in kindergarten have no problem using computers, so surely I should be able to learn. What I forgot was that kids also manage tasks like opening child-proof bottles, a feat that is difficult for me. After my first two hours with the Macintosh, I felt in my

heart that the machine did not like me.

I studied the manual, and became convinced that it was written for people who were already thoroughly familiar with the infernal machine. With great difficulty I finally produced a document on the screen. The Mac winked at me and cheerfully shorted out, losing my hard-won output.

I wept and decided to give up. "You'll be fine" everyone said. That made me gnash my teeth. It was like telling the same thing to someone strung up in traction and in great pain. Easy for them to say, "You'll be fine." They weren't suffering; I was.

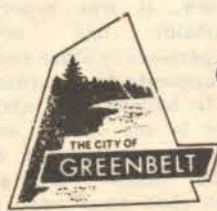
The people I work with are so nice that I decided to tough it out and not quit. The Mac and I are becoming used to each other. It is supposed to be "user friendly," and for the most part it is. There definitely is a personality in it, and sometimes it plays tricks on me. On St. Patrick's Day the leprechauns were in charge. Items appeared and disappeared. Margins went crazy and lines jumped around. All this despite the fact that I was wearing green.

This is a landmark column the first one written on the computer. (In case you read this, Mr. Employer, I'm doing it on my time, not yours. I am, however, using one sheet of your paper on the printer and I thank you and the *News Review* thanks you).

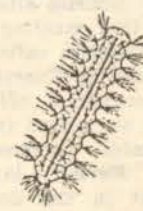
No doubt ye kindly editor is pleased with my new-found skill, since this copy is a lot easier to read than my usual typewriter labors. There is only one drawback to having acquired this new knowledge. Now I want a computer of my own!

CPR Training

CPR instructors from throughout Maryland will be at ERHS on April 8 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to train citizens to save lives. Sessions will begin every half hour and are free and open to the public.



City of Greenbelt GYPSY MOTH CONTROL PROGRAM BANDING PROGRAM



Repel-m Sticky Bands are NOW available.

One 50' roll will encircle five to seven 24"-round trees

They may be purchased in the Finance Office (first floor Municipal Building)

Monday - Friday

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

\$4.00 PER ROLL

Instructions are included:

The City encourages all residents to participate in controlling Gypsy Moths in the community.

BANDS SHOULD BE IN PLACE BY APRIL 14

Greenbriar Phase II Elects New Board

At the Greenbriar Condominium Phase II annual meeting held March 9, Pauline Balderson and Michael Vaccaro were re-elected to the Board of Directors. These two board members joined Glenda Griffin, Irma Rosendahl and Elizabeth Tucker to form the full board. After the annual meeting, which was attended by 50% of the owners, the board members elected the following officers for the 1989-1990 year: Michael Vaccaro, president; Pauline Balderson, first vice president; Irma Rosendahl, second vice president; Elizabeth Tucker, treasurer, and Glenda Griffin, secretary.

Greenbriar Phase II board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month in the Greenbriar Community Building and are open to all owners of Greenbriar Phase II.

Greenbriar Phase III Elects Board of Directors

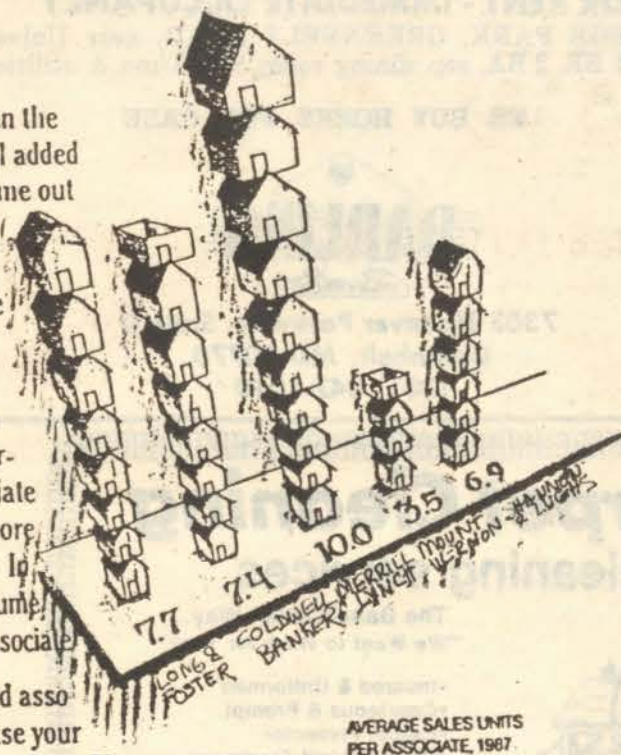
At the Greenbriar Condominium—Phase III annual meeting held March 14, Jeanette Elmore and Rick Eoff completed their terms as board members and were awarded plaques for their dedicated service. Sandy Bowers, Mary Catloth and William Ordman were elected to the board of directors. These three board members joined Cliff Evans and Bob Radford to comprise the full board. After the annual meeting, which was attended by 51% of the owners, the board members elected the following officers for the 1989-1990 year:

Cliff Evans, president; Mary Catloth, first vice president; Sandy Bowers, second vice president; Bob Radford, treasurer; and William Ordman, secretary.

Greenbriar Phase III board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month in the Greenbriar Community Building and are open to all owners of Greenbelt Phase-III.

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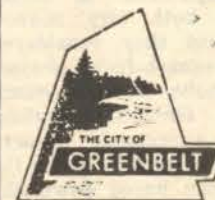


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Advisory
Planning
Board
Meeting
Tentative
Agenda

Wednesday, April 5, 1989
8 p.m.

Municipal Building
Conference Room

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Meeting of March 13, 1989.
4. CONSIDERATION OF CBI-1989 - Prince George's County Landscape Manual
5. DISCUSSION OF TRAILS PLAN

"To Your Smile"
by
Ray Vidal, D.D.S.



Can Fluoride Be Added to Milk?

Research conducted at the University of Georgia has shown that children who drank fluoridated milk showed a 70% decrease in decay. Another study is underway in New Orleans to see if fluoride can offset the effect of chocolate milk on teeth. The fluoride does not affect the flavor or shelf life of the milk, yet it can benefit both unerupted teeth as well as those already in the mouth.

Interest in fluoridated milk is two-fold. First, in underdeveloped nations with no central water supply, this can offer a satisfactory alternative to fluoridated water which requires a sophisticated control system. Second, only half of the U.S. population has fluoridated water. Even in areas with fluoridated water, many people use bottled water rather than central systems for drinking and cooking. Fluoridated milk offers a logical and safe alternative means of providing the benefits of fluoride.

To control the possible excessive consumption of fluoride, its distribution must be controlled. The best way would be as part of a school lunch program or in day care centers for pre-schoolers.

Ray Vidal, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Beltway Plaza
7910 Cherrywood Lane
Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Phone 474-2080
TDD/Voice

(Continued from page one)

programmed road improvements to occur in Greenbelt East. Apartments, they observed, could be finished within two years, while the office complex would require about seven to 10 years to complete.

While sympathetic to office development, both city council and APB said they considered the 610,000-square-foot project to be too massive and too prominent on the Greenbelt skyline. They also expressed concern about increased traffic. When the developers then pared down the project to 450,000 square feet, council also rejected the revised plan.

Cohen laments that there was no guidance from council on what would have been an acceptable size for the project. "Weary of the process," he said, the developers decided to sell the property and to seek opportunities elsewhere to develop commercial buildings.

A contingency contract was later negotiated with Trammell Crow Company, a national residential development firm. At a city council work session on January 11, Trammell Crow representatives made an informal presentation of their proposed plans for a 470-unit mid-rise apartment complex comprised of six buildings with elevators and underground parking. Amenities would include a club house with racquetball courts, fitness center, party room and an outdoor pool. The company's representatives also indicated that they would meet with County Council member Richard Castaldi before beginning the review process.

Meeting With Castaldi

At the later meeting Castaldi told the prospective purchasers that he strongly objected to mid-rise apartments and would do everything in his power to prevent the development's construction.

(A site plan can be appealed to the County Council sitting as the District Council within 30 days after approval of the plan by the Prince Georges County Planning Board. The appeal must be based on various specific criteria.)

The developers contend that "Trammell Crow, with the prospect of a protracted legal battle, became the second residential developer to pull out of the purchase of the property because of Mr. Castaldi's intimidation."

Cohen recalled that he had met with Castaldi in late January in Upper Marlboro and "reluctant-

ly" agreed to Castaldi's request for more time—until September 1989—to get support for commercial office rezoning on the Sunrise site. According to Cohen, Castaldi agreed to "drop his opposition to the residential development" if there were no support for the commercial development on the Sunrise site.

At this meeting, Cohen said, "Mr. Castaldi called in the Zoning Hearing Examiner to ask if it (commercial office) could be placed on a fast tract."

Castaldi commented to the News Review later that he brought in the Zoning Hearing Examiner to find out how long the application process for commercial zoning might take if the action were supported by the community. He did this, he said, to allay the developer's concern about excessive delays.

When queried about these events, Castaldi told the News Review that he has long believed that commercial is the best use of the Sunrise property. He explained that after he had seen the proposed mid-rise apartment plan, he wanted to see whether there was sentiment in the community for supporting rezoning of the property to commercial offices. He denied that he agreed to drop his opposition to the mid-rise apartments if there were no support for commercial rezoning.

Castaldi explained that he was adamantly opposed to mid-rise

apartments and in 1985 had voted against giving the Sunrise high-rise apartment complex county revenue bonds because of the preponderance of apartments in the Greenbelt area.

Castaldi observed also, "If the land is to be developed, commercial office is my choice. I guess we could live with the high-rise apartment complex but not with the problems that come with garden-type apartments."

In the March 16 issue of the News Review, it was reported that Castaldi had noted that his experience in other apartment developments in the county leads him to believe that excessive density is one of the basic factors in increased crime and neighborhood decay. He also pointed out that apartment developments near the Sunrise tract have less density (about 18 units an acre) than the proposed Trammell Crow project (about 48 units per acre), and that similar apartment projects now being zoned in the county are limited to about 14 units an acre.

Still Interested

Joe Clarke, development partner of Trammell Crow, told the News Review that, while the project is on hold, his company is still interested in developing the Sunrise property in a way that will be mutually agreeable to all parties. The firm has since requested a meeting with the Advisory Planning Board.

Clarke thought Castaldi made some "good points" during their meeting. "He's looking out for his neighbors and constituents,"

At Greenbelt Park

Each Saturday and Sunday in April a National Park Service ranger will lead a walk along the Greenbelt Park Dogwood Nature Trail. Starting at 10 a.m., this 1½ mile walk will focus on man's former use of the land, the return of the forest, and how it is managed today. The walk is cancelled in the event of rain.

has been involved in commercial developments in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties and in Virginia.

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Our Neighbors

by Dorrie Bates, 345-5961

Our condolences to the family of Edward Halley, Sr., Greenbelt pioneer.

Congratulations to Arthur Endres of 22 Court Ridge Road who received an award at the annual Breakfast of Champions held recently at La Fontain Bleu in Lanham. Art was honored for his top placement in many athletic events; he was escorted by a past award recipient and well-known Greenbelter, Gertrude Law. Richard Castaldi and Parris Glendening were among the guests attending the festivities.

And we have some new flowers in our garden to report (babies are a-bloomin'). Michelle and Jack Hosley are celebrating the birth of their first, Kyle Matthew Hosley. Young Kyle was born at Holy Cross Hospital on February 24, weighing 7 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. The very busy Hosleys live on Mandan Road.

The Busch family is celebrating the arrival of their newest, Genevieve Lorraine Busch. Genevieve was born at Holy Cross on March 5 and weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Siblings John, 5, and Bonny, 6, have been a big help at home. Proud parents are Kathleen and Arlen Busch of Westway.

There's a new little Shaffer in the neighborhood. Kelsey Lee Shaffer was born at Holy Cross on March 13, weighing 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. She has a big sister Jessica, age 2. The Shaffers live on Greenknoll Place.

It was a boy for Laura and David Giebel. David Tyler Giebel, their first, made his appearance on March 14 at Holy Cross. Young Tyler, as he will be known, weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. The new family live on Greenbelt Road.

Loucen and Eugene Carroll are celebrating the birth of Eugene Patrick Carroll. Young Eugene made his debut on February 18 at Holy Cross, weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. The Carrolls live on Springhill Court.

Emily Sarah Louise Schwartz was born to Tim and Sandy on February 22 at Columbia Women's Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs 4 ozs. Big brother Matt, 8, and big sister Katrina, 3 1/2, are

all ready to help her explore the new family home on Northway.

And finally, there's Andrea Michelle Cornelius, born March 5 at Holy Cross Hospital. Young Andrea weighed 9 lbs. 8 ozs. She is the daughter of Leslie Marie Vaughn and Ernest Cornelius, Jr. who live on Research Road. Welcome one and all.

From the military comes word that Specialist David F. Daniel has been deployed to Honshu, Japan to participate in a bilateral training exercise with the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force. Daniel is a team leader with the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. A 1981 graduate of DuVal Senior High School, he is the son of Mary and Lawrence Davis of Greenbelt Road.

Pvt. Raven J. Glenn II has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Raven Glenn of Springhill Drive and graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt in 1987.

Marine Pvt. Terence Coates has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. A 1988 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt, he is the son of Faye Coates of Springhill Drive.

And Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey L. Fortier, son of Carol Fortier of Hanover Parkway, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a 1986 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

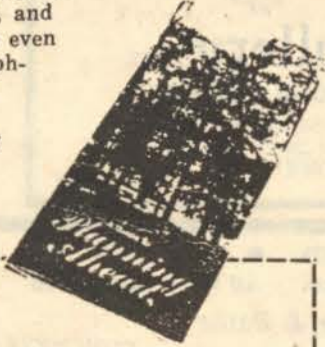
Congratulations to Burton J. Jarman, a teacher at Central High School's Center for International Studies and the Humanities. He was given the Teacher Historian Award of the United States Capitol Historical Society for 1989. The award, a certificate of Life membership in the Society and a United States Capitol Historical Society Medal, was presented at a luncheon at the Dirksen Senate Office Building on March 15. Jarman, a 22-year resident of Greenbelt and former member of the city's Advisory Planning Board has "given a sense of history to students in Prince Georges County over a span of 27 years." We join in the salute to you, sir.

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1989 SPRING



LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878

In-person registration, first-come, first-serve basis, will be for ALL classes at the following facilities, days and times:

Monday, April 3 - Friday, April 7, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center, plus evening registration, Tuesday, April 4 - Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Saturday, April 8, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

NOTE: All classes have a limit on enrollment. Early registration improves your chances of getting the class you want.

LATE REGISTRATION: Will be accepted during the FIRST week of classes on a space available basis ONLY. Fees are accepted in the Youth Center Business Office, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. ALL late registrants will be charged a \$1.00 late fee

CLASS FEES: All registrants living outside the City of Greenbelt limits will be charged an additional 25% for all classes. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens (60 years old or over) registering for classes. All checks should be made payable to the CITY OF GREENBELT.

CLASS SCHEDULE: All weekday classes will begin the week of April 10. Should any class be cancelled, makeups will be held at the end of the regular class schedule. Classes are held for the number of sessions or hours designated.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Recreation Department reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Department. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that requests for refunds be made in WRITING IMMEDIATELY FOR VALID REASONS.

LOCATION CODE: BFTC - Braden Field Tennis Courts; CS - Center Elementary School; SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center and YC - Youth Center.

BABYSITTING: Services provided for classes indicated by asterisks(**). Fee is \$.75 per child per class hour. Participants must register for entire class.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, weekdays 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 474-6878. Anyone physically and/or mentally challenged is encouraged to participate in any one of the Recreation Department's programs. If you need any special assistance, please contact Karen at 474-6878.

CHILDREN, TEEN & ADULT CLASSES

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE (Non-Res add 25%)
Adult Aerobics**	YC	Tue/Thu 9:30a-10:30a	18 & Over	\$20/8 wks.
Arts & Crafts	SHLRC/YC	Mon 3:00p-4:00p	K-3rd Gr.	FREE-6 wks
	SHLRC/YC	Wed 3:15p-4:15p	4-6th Gr.	FREE-6 wks
Ballet				
Children	YC	Wed 7:00p-8:00p	3-8 yrs.	\$15/8 wks
			** 1st Timers ONLY	
	YC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	3-5 yrs.	\$15/8 wks
	YC	Sat 10:00a-11:00a	6-12 yrs.	\$15/8 wks.
Baton Twirling	YC	Wed 3:15p-4:15p	6-12 yrs.	\$15/8 wks.
C. P. R. April 11 & 13	YC	Tue/Thu 7:00p-10:30p	16 & Over	\$2.00/manual + Non-Res. Fee \$5.00
Creative Carousel	YC	Tue 6:30p-7:30p	3-5 yrs.	\$8/6 wks.
Golf begins May 2nd	Bowie Golf Course	Tues/Thu 6:00p-7:00p	16 & Over	\$80/6 wks.
Gymnastics	YC	Tue 3:30p-4:30p	3-5 yrs.	\$15/8 wks.
	YC	Tue 4:30p-5:30p	6-12 yrs.	\$15/8 wks.
	YC	Thu 3:30p-4:30p	3-5 yrs.	\$15/8 wks.
	YC	Sat 10:00a-11:00a	6-12 yrs.	\$15/8 wks.
	YC	Sat 11:00a-12:00n	3-5 yrs.	\$15/8 wks.
Karate - Tae Kwon Do	YC	Mon/Wed 5:00p-6:30p	12 & Over	\$30/12 wks.
Kids Kitchen	YC	Tue 3:30p-4:30p	6-12 yrs.	\$12/6 wks.
	YC	Thu 2:30p-3:30p	3-5 yrs.	\$12/6 wks.
	SHLRC	Tue 2:30p-3:30p	3-5 yrs.	\$12/6 wks.
Mom's Morning Out	YC	Tue/Thu 9:30a-12:00n	3-4 yrs.	\$40/8 wks.
Pre-School Playtime	SHLRC	Thu 3:30p-4:15p	3-5 yrs.	FREE-6 wks.
	YC	Thu 4:15p-5:00p	3-5 yrs.	FREE-6 wks.
ReCreations Women's Total Fitness**	YC	M/W/F 6:00p-7:00p	16 & Over	\$87.50/8 wks. Drop-In \$3.75/class
Slimnastics	YC	Tue 7:30p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$12.50/10 wk.
	YC	Thu 7:00p-8:00p	16 & Over	\$12.50/10 wk.
Tai Chi Chuan Practice	YC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	16 & Over	\$10/10 wks.
Tennis	BFTC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	8 yrs & Over	\$12/5 wks.
Tennis Fundamentals for Beginners & Intermediates	BFTC	Mon 6:00p-8:00p	16 & Over	\$20/6 wks.
	BFTC	Wed 6:00p-8:00p	16 & Over	\$20/6 wks.
Toddler Gym I (almost walkers)	YC	Wed/Fri 9:00a-9:45a	9-22 mos.	\$20/10 wks.
Toddler Gym II	YC	Wed/Fri 10:00a-10:45a	20-36 mos.	\$20/10 wks.
Trampoline	YC	Thu 4:30p-5:30p	6-12 yrs.	\$15.00/8 wks.

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BOXED: \$4.75 column inch. Minimum 1 1/2 inches (\$7.13). Deadline 10 p.m. Monday.

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THANK YOU, St. Jude for prayers answered.

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MOVING SALE: Dining room set, brass head board and lamps, 1977 Pontiac Catalina, 2 recliners. Many misc. items. Call 982-0473.

FOR SALE - Antique wicker couch, \$175. Trundle/daybed with back cushions, \$125. Coffee table, \$10. Call 220-0437.

ST. JUDE'S Novena: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. MVM

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WANTED: Make \$100 a week making phone calls from your home on a part-time basis. Call 474-8277.

NEW CARROLLTON: 4 BR, 2 BA, neat and clean rambler with full-finished basement. Close to everything. Call Joe Russo at 982-2932 for price and viewing info.

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MOVING SALE: Sofa bed with 2 matching swivel rockers and ottomans, light earth tones, \$700 for the five pieces, or will sell separately. Large dark brown vinyl recliner, like new, \$150. Salterini-Gallow iron patio chairs (2) with three stacking tables, \$150. Duncan Phyfe (1940) mahogany dining room table with six shield back chairs and bow front buffet. Glass tops on both table and buffet. Table extends to 96", \$1,500. Call 474-5898. If no answer, call 345-2158 evenings.

Scientific Illustrator Speaks at ERHS

By Suzanne Batra

Elaine R. S. Hodges, an internationally known scientific illustrator and author, spoke to advanced biology classes at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on March 1. She discussed and demonstrated the varied artistic techniques that are used to make the precise and detailed, yet beautiful illustrations, that adorn scientific publications.

Scientific illustration is an unusual specialty that combines aptitude and training in both art and science. There are only about 1,000 illustrators in the United States.

Hodges discussed her career. She first attended art school and later studied entomology (bugs). She has worked at the Smithsonian Institution since 1965. This year she edited a book, "The Guild Handbook of Scientific Illustration."

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JOE'S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Hello Again,

Well, it won't be long before we get our vehicles in shape for summer. One of the first things you will consider is an engine tuneup. Let me tell you of some of the components that might need to be replaced because of the complex systems in our vehicles.

It might not be clear what your vehicle does or does not have. A day ago, for example, we came across a vehicle with a rare kind of spark plug. We confirmed the diagnosis and proceeded to estimate. When the owner was told of the situation, he said "I didn't know my vehicle had spark plugs." Well, in fact, a lot of the basic concepts are still engineered into today's vehicles. For instance, early engines came equipped with points and condensers, while modern engines have electronically-controlled ignitions.

Years ago, controlled fuel systems were considered but they did not come into production until the late 1970s. But using a fuel filter every now and then will help you prevent damage to your vehicle.

It is true: styles change, but the basics are still there.

Till next time
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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Six vehicles, stolen in Greenbelt, were recovered this week. A 1987 Honda Accord, stolen on March 17, was recovered the next day by the Metropolitan Police Department.

A 1985 Toyota Celica, stolen on March 6, was recovered the next day by Anne Arundel County Police in Severn. There were two arrests.

A 1989 Toyota Celica, stolen March 7, was recovered by Metropolitan police in southeast Washington, abandoned.

A 1985 Pontiac Trans Am, stolen March 19, was recovered the next day in northeast Washington. The tires, T-top, radio and battery were missing.

A Ford Bronco, stolen March 21 from the 400 block of Ridge Road when the owner apparently left the keys in the door, was recovered a short distance away with the stereo missing.

Officer Robert Musterman on March 18 at 3 a.m. saw suspicious occupants in the 6200 block of Springhill Court in two Chevy Camaros. As he approached, the cars took off. One driver ran into a parked car, both men fled on foot. Both cars had been stolen earlier—one from the 9100 block of Edmonston Road, the other from Oxon Hill. Police are looking for two men, age 17-20—one black with light skin thin mustache wearing a red tee-shirt and dark pants, the other, white, 5 ft. 10 in., medium build, dark hair, wearing a white and dark sweat shirt and blue jeans.

Cpl. Patrick McAndrew recovered a 1987 Audi 4000S parked in the 9200 block of Edmonston Road.

Other Thefts

In other incidents this week a woman reported the theft of her

purse, which she had left unattended on a bar stool at the American Legion on March 18; a resident reported that someone entered his home in the 24 court of Ridge Road on March 17 and

stole his lottery tickets; a microwave oven, left unsecured on the second floor of an office building in the 9000 block of Edmonston Road, was taken on March 21; a woman staying at the Holiday Inn on March 17 reported the loss of a travelers check and her watch while she slept; a boat and trailer were reported missing on March 18 from the 7900 block of Mandan Road. The boat is a 17-foot fiberglass, V-hull pleasure boat, white

with green trim. Two buildings at a construction site on Ora Glen Drive were entered on March 20. In the first incident, suspects entered through an open door, turned on a hot water heater valve causing water damage on three floors. Some doors were also vandalized. In the second incident, a padlock was cut and a circular saw stolen.

Miscellaneous

Pfc. George Mathews arrested a 19-year-old man for possession of crack cocaine following a traffic stop. The suspect was released pending trial.

A man took merchandise from Linens 'N Things without paying for it. Police are looking for a white man, age 30, 6 ft. 2 in., 180 lbs., brown hair and wearing a dark blue down jacket and jeans.



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Saturday, April 8

11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, April 18

7:15 p.m.

Please call Louise at 474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation.

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Listening To Your Body's Language

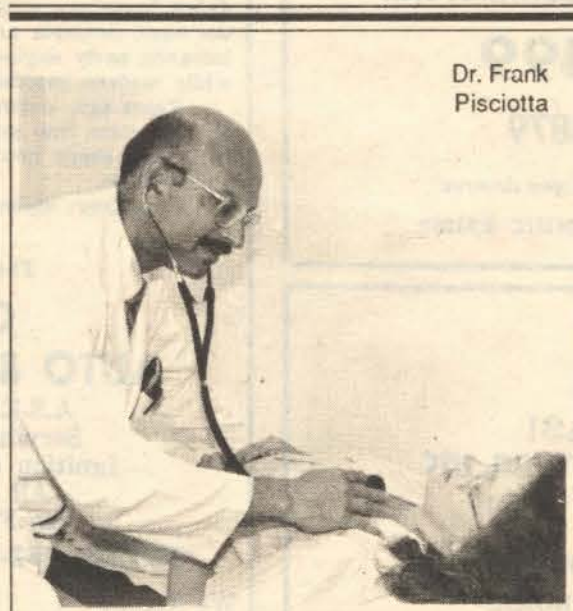
The human body is often likened to a machine, but there is no other machine that functions so effectively and efficiently. Even the seemingly simple act of eating requires enormous coordination of systems within. When something goes wrong, the body often sends out signals to warn us.

According to Dr. Frank Pisciotta, symptoms are the body's way of telling us that something needs attention. He states, "There are many signs that can give one a head start on potentially serious medical problems. The key is to be aware of what your body is trying to tell you."

"Common-sense preventive measures are extremely important to one's health. Eat slowly and chew your food well. Have plenty of high-fiber foods in your diet, drink alcohol only in moderation, don't smoke cigarettes and be aware of changes. If you have doubts, don't take chances. See your doctor. Ignoring symptoms for long periods of time may wind up to be very costly in terms of your health. Listen when your body talks to you."

Health Screening Questionnaire

This questionnaire is an educational guide and is not meant to substitute for a visit to your doctor. For additional information, check with your doctor, or call Dr. Pisciotta's office at 345-4111.



Dr. Frank
Pisciotta

- Do you smoke, drink, or chew tobacco?
- Do you work? What do you do, or have you done?
- Are you exposed to any unusual chemicals, insecticides, asbestos, dyes, etc.?
- Do you have headaches?
- Do you ever see double or get blurred vision?
- Do you suffer from ringing or popping noises in your ears?
- Do you have difficulty hearing or do you have dizzy spells?
- Do you have sores, bumps or swellings in your mouth, or on your tongue or neck?
- Do you have a cough? Do you ever cough up blood? Has your cough changed recently?
- Do you suffer from increasing shortness of breath?
- Does your heart sometimes beat slowly, fast, or skip beats?
- Do you ever have chest pain, neck pain, pain in your jaw or mouth?
- Do you have nausea, vomiting or abdominal pain?
- Have you lost your appetite or had unexplained weight loss?
- Do you get full easily?
- Does your abdomen ever swell?
- Have you ever been anemic?
- Have you ever been jaundiced?
- Are your bowel movements dark?
- Have your bowel habits changed recently?
- Do you have mucus or blood in your stools?
- Do you feel relief following a bowel movement?
- Do you suffer from rectal urgency?
- Has your stool caliber decreased?
- Do you have diarrhea or constipation?
- Do you have problems urinating?
- Is your urine bloody or dark?
- Do your bones or joints ever hurt?
- Do you bruise easily or bleed excessively when cut?
- Do you have back pain?
- Have you had pneumonia in the past year?
- Have any moles changed in size or color?
- Have any skin sores failed to heal?
- Do you have a vaginal discharge?
- Do you suffer from altered menses or bleeding between periods?
- Have you had any surgical procedures performed in the past?

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