

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 52, Number 31 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thurs., June 22, 1989

Citizens and Council Present Views In Final Debate on Referendum

by Mary Lou Williamson

On June 15 the City Council and citizens held the last public debate prior to the June 27 referendum. Views ranged from approval of both bond issues — \$3 million to renovate an old school into a community center and \$1 million to develop Schrom Hills Park — and development of a community center at the Center School site or North End, to saving historic Center School, to rejection of any projects that might add to the tax bill, though no one spoke against Schrom Hills Park.

A dozen citizens braved the torrential rain to join four members of council (Joseph Isaacs being absent) assisted by three city staff persons at the Windsor Green Community Building in bringing the discussion of the issues to Greenbelt East — the location of Schrom Hills Park. With the small group, the evening was only slightly more formal than a round table discussion.

"Quality of Life"

Quality of life versus cost was the theme of most of the exchanges. Those who want a new school at North End, a community center in the old Center School building, and development of Schrom Hills Park now rather than over the next 10 years, spoke ardently to the quality of life issue. "Greenbelt isn't great because we live here," admitted Mayor Gil Weidenfeld. "We live here because Greenbelt is Great." Earlier residents had set in place those factors which created the Greenbelt we enjoy today, he and others said; now it's our turn to plan for the future.

Greenbelt needs a community center now, said Ginny Zanner, Greenbriar, and an active Arts Center member. She is concerned about the children who don't want to play soccer, but might like to try painting or dance or theater.

Two new city advisory boards already have made recommendations to council, Weidenfeld said. The Senior Citizen Task Force has asked for both senior citizen day care and drop-in centers, the Arts Advisory Committee wants a center for the

arts—performing, visual and literary.

"If the voters turn down the bond referendum, Greenbelt will lose out big time," said Roy Dahl, of Greenwood Village. "It's clear to me there may not be a community center for many years."

Councilmember Toni Bram is excited at the prospect of the county paying \$7.5 million to build a new state-of-the-art elementary school at the North End.

"The quality of life here didn't just happen," said Councilmember Ed Putens. "It had to be paid for." He is pleased with the council's commitment to speed up the development of a major facility in Greenbelt East — Schrom Hills Park — and the purchase of Parcel 1. "I'm proud of it."

Preserve Center School

For Councilmember Thomas X. White and others, the focal point is preservation of historic Center School as a school and keeping the costs of city projects as low as possible.

He prefers that the county rather than the city bear the burden of preservation. Saving Center School, he said, is worth temporary busing of the children for two years while the renovation is in progress.

"I really care for the school," said Rick Meetre, who shares White's view. A renovated Center School "can be a beautiful and an excellent school with its location at the center of the inner walkway system." He believes there are better solutions to the renovation plans than currently exist.

"It doesn't fit," he challenged, "that a child will get an inferior education in that building."

"Although we love the school," said Weidenfeld, "it may not be working the way it should."

Will historic preservationists allow the renovation of Center School to equal the quality of a new school, asked Sheldon Goldberg, of Windsor Green.

Zanner spoke in defense of providing teachers with the "best possible tools so they can concentrate on teaching." She decried the inference that the principal and teachers of Center School want a new building for selfish reasons that have nothing to do with the quality of education they provide. We are very fortunate "to have such good teachers at Center School. We should give weight to their opinions."

A New School

There were many references during the discussion to the results of the Board of Education's survey last winter which said Greenbelters who responded preferred a new school at North End by 53 percent to 44 percent for renovation of Center School.

For Bram, a new school is the most important advantage to be gained from next week's referendum.

Doug Love, on the other hand, opposes use of that site for a school. An environmentalist, he is dismayed by the probable loss of several acres of trees for playgrounds and ball fields and, therefore, the loss of cover for Greenbelt's deer population.

"Linking"

Barry Schlesinger raised an issue which has become a central point of argument in recent weeks. White and others seeking to "Save Center School" have urged citizens to vote against the \$3 million bond issue. Without those funds Center School cannot be renovated as a community center and the city will not turn over the North End site for a new school. Those who prefer the North End site for a community center have joined them in calling for a "no" vote.

According to the other four members of council, that's not the way the referendum questions are meant to work. Citizens See REFERENDUM, p. 8

CITY STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Five city staff members recently received City Manager's Awards from James K. Giese. Recipients of awards were Eric Berlin, Pfc. David Buerger, John Webster III, Bill Phelan, and Renee Winsky.

Eric Berlin, administrative assistant, was awarded in recognition of his efforts to organize a Transportation Forum for the Greenbelt business community. The Forum was jointly sponsored by the City and the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce.

Police officer David Buerger was recognized for his initiative, resourcefulness and hard work in establishing DARE — Drug Awareness Resistance Education — in Greenbelt's public schools. This is the first such program to be developed in the metropolitan area and because of its success, Pfc. Buerger has been asked to assist other agencies in establishing their programs. He is commended also for becoming a

Over 3,000 Eligible to Vote On Special Referendum

by Elaine Skolnik

Next Tuesday, June 27, the city's registered voters will trek to the polls to vote "For" or "Against" two ordinances adopted by the city council authorizing the sale of: (1) up to \$3 million in bonds to renovate a school as a community center and (2) up to \$1 million in bonds for development of Schrom Hills Park. Voters will also be asked to choose whether Center School or North End School should be renovated if the \$3 million bond issue is approved.

The \$3 million referendum on the community center evolved after the school system reconsidered their longstanding plan to renovate historic Center School. Last summer school officials cited a variety of problems with the five level Center School and concluded that a new "state of the art" school building on the city-owned North End School site would provide the best educational environment for students. However, they promise to provide a good educational experience to the students at either school location.

Early this year a county school system poll of Center School parents and Greenbelt residents resulted in a 53-44 split, with the majority favoring construction of a new school at North End. However, a number of Greenbelters as well as Center School parents living outside the city reported that they did not receive the survey.

In April the city council accepted a Master Plan for Schrom Hills Park, located in Greenbelt East adjacent to Hanover Parkway. If the bond referendum is approved, detailed development plans will be prepared and approved by the council before construction begins. Among the

planned amenities to the park are a bike path, walking and nature trails, a softball/baseball field, play and picnic areas, parking lot and concession and restrooms.

Both the \$3 million community center and \$1 million Schrom Hills Park bond issues are supported by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Councilmembers Joseph Isaacs, Antoinette Bram and Edward Putens, Thomas X. White supports only the \$1 million Schrom Hills Park bond issue.

Polling Locations

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

Precinct 3—Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Precinct 6—North End School, Ridge Road and Research Road.

Precinct 8—Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive.

Precinct 13—Greenbriar Community Center, 7600 Hanover Parkway.

Only persons registered with the city can vote in this special election.

At the time registration books closed on Monday, June 19 there were 3,106 persons on the city's registration rolls. (In the 1987 city council election, there were 3,106 eligible voters.) According to City Clerk Gudrun Mills, Precinct 3 has a total of 1,024 registered voters, Precinct 6, 1,104, Precinct 8, 139 and Precinct 13, 839.

Mills noted that 416 names have been added to the registration rolls since May 15 (296 since last Saturday)—Precinct 3, 125, Precinct 6, 109, Precinct 8, 9 and Precinct 13, 173.

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the city office and must be signed and submitted to the city clerk no later than noon, Monday, June 26. Persons may apply in the city office and vote at the same time. The absentee ballot must be returned no later than 6 p.m. on the day of the special election, Tuesday, June 27.

The city bus will be available to carry voters between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. For pickup call 474-4100 on Monday. The bus will also make stops at Green Ridge House at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Potpourri

Casting votes in the 1985 \$6 million bond referendum for the construction of a new police station and outdoor pool, acquisition of Parcels 1 and 2 and other public improvements were 1,079 of the 3,045 registered voters. Voting in support of the bond issue were 875 residents, against were 214.

Although a tax increase of 23 cents was originally projected, the increase so far has been 4 cents with an additional 9 cents projected.

In the Elderly Housing referendum of 1976, 1,605 of the eligible 2,733 voters went to the

See VOTER, page 3, col. 4

WHAT GOES ON

Sat., June 24, 9-11 a.m. Sign up for Recreation classes. Youth Center

Sun., June 25, 7 p.m. Concert. "The Starlight Octette", Buddy Attick Park Bandstand

Mon., June 26, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sign up for Recreation classes. Youth Center

Tues., June 27, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Special Election, Bond Referendum (See ad)

Thurs., June 29, 8 p.m. Special City Council Meeting, 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 31 Thursday, June 22, 1989

VOTE

Keep Center a School

If the bond issue were to pass with the advisory question favoring a Center School community center, then Center School would be closed as a school. I'd like to share with Greenbelt citizens why I think this outcome is to be avoided.

First of all, the \$3 million is not enough to convert Center School to a community center. If this option passed, we would be faced with a continuing struggle to fund the shortfall. Haven't we been through enough of this with the \$6 million bond issue?

Second, this proposal would require much more parking than a school use. The City Manager's community center parking plan shows an enlarged front parking lot which cuts into the grassy field next to the main wall. This would be a tragic disfiguring of a historic site, and would detract from Lenore Thomas' historic sculptural friezes depicting the preamble to the Constitution.

It makes no sense to incur millions of dollars of debt only to see the historic Center School site disfigured, as well as the destruction of up to 7 acres of woodlands at North End (according to architect's drawings for the new school). It also makes no sense to pay millions to lose an important educational asset for our children — the Greenbelt library right next door — by moving our school away from the Center. And, as our city manager has stated, the integrity of our town plan would be severely affected by the closing of Center School as a school.

Furthermore, the form of this referendum puts voters in an unfair position by asking us to approve funding before we know which community center location the funding will be used for. Yet the location is critical because it determines the fate of

Center School. No bond referendum should put voters in this position.

Contrary to what some have said, there is nothing to prevent Greenbelt citizens from seeking additional funding (less than \$3 million would be needed) for a North End community center if the \$3 million bond issue fails. I therefore urge Greenbelt voters to join me, Councilman Tom White, and many of your neighbors in voting "no" on the hasty and ill-considered \$3 million bond issue. Your "no" vote will go toward a first-class educational facility in the Center, and toward saving our town plan and our precious green space. And you'll save some money, too!

Preserve Greenbelt's integrity. Vote "no".

Ruth E. Kastner

Don't Harm Our Heritage

In recent weeks many people have written in this column about the upcoming city bond issue votes. On the question of the \$1 million bond issue for Schrom Hills Park, I support a yes vote because the city has developed a detailed plan for the park with input from its advisory boards, its staff and the citizens. A detailed cost estimate for a specific set of facilities exists for the park.

However, the \$3 million bond issue for a community center has no such concept plan or detailed cost estimate. No clear vision for the programs to be offered exists. I believe that the citizens of Greenbelt deserve an opportunity to vote on projects only when specifics have been defined. We do not need another bond issue such as in 1985, when we were asked to support a \$6 million bond issue for projects not clearly stated. Furthermore, I cannot support a bond issue that will do harm to our Green-

belt heritage. The closure of Center School as an educational facility will end one of Greenbelt's most trusted legacies.

I have studied the 50th anniversary Greenbelt history book and Greenbelt history. It is clear that the founders intended the Center School to be a school. In general, school buildings are also intended to serve the community as a meeting place and resource for other activities.

As a new stepparent, I'm shocked to hear people correlate better education for our children with a new school. I have never heard how bricks taught a child to read nor how mortar has ever improved a child's spelling. Education is most importantly about teachers, curriculum and students. None of those items will be improved by erecting a new school and much history and tradition will be lost.

Additionally if the Center School site is picked for the community center building it will be at least four years and \$5 million before any of the programs discussed for the community center will be available for use. That means none of the activities such as senior daycare, the performing or visual arts or child daycare will have a home until the year 1993. Is that what you want?

I recommend that you cast a no vote on the community center bond issue and a vote for the North End Center as the preferred location for a community center. These votes will help ensure that Center School is renovated as a school and that a community center is built at the North End.

Keith Chernikoff

Yes Vote Beneficial

In a paid advertisement in the Greenbelt News Review dated 15 June 1989 by the Citizens for North End Center is perhaps one of the most ignorant statements I have ever read. The advertisement in question, entitled, "Why say no if you want a Community Center", goes on to claim, "The city has never committed itself to programs for art or drama, child daycare and recreation, or a senior center." The author of this ad continues to fabricate, "If you vote yes on this bond issue you have no assurance the programs you want will be included."

One has but to read the recent referendum pamphlet mailed to all residents of Greenbelt which is clearly indicative that a yes vote for the \$3 million bond issue will guarantee a community center beneficial for all Greenbelt citizens and not just for one segment of our population.

I am particularly distressed to find that a chairman of PRAB, Keith Chernikoff, leads "Citizens for North End Center."

Vote yes for both bond issues and vote for Greenbelt community center to be located in the Center of our city.

R. Hal Silvers

Concert at Park

"The Starlight Octette" is performing on the "Buddy" Attick Park Bandstand Sunday, June 25, 7 p.m. Residents and guests are welcome to this free program. Bring a chair or blanket, relax and enjoy.

Show of Hooves For North End Center

I wandered into the woods north of North End School Saturday in search of signs of deer, to justify my claim made at the hearing earlier this year that the deer would be hurt by the destruction of 7 acres of the green belt if a new school is built here. I followed a trail behind the ball diamond, and found myself in another piece of the oak and pitch-pine forest we see in the parcels of land being acquired by the city to the east. I saw the usual gaps in the BARC fence by which deer enter and leave the perimeter park. Several spots in the flat land between the two brooks and ancient roadbed look like old deer-yards. But there were no signs of deer. As I walked home through the silent woods, I wondered aloud if the deer cared about the North End woods. I thought I saw a ferret, and asked him, but received no answer.

This morning, as I went out to view the wilderness from my back yard, I noticed deer prints in the yard. Following them back to the trailside bench beyond my yard, I encountered the assemblage of pine needles and deer footprint shown in the ad (on page 13.) I carefully pasted them on a sheet of paper as I found them, and offer the following interpretation, in case anyone has trouble reading the letters: "Dear voters; Please vote for a community center at the North End so that we can share the woods." I take the horizontal line followed by a deep deer footprint as being a deer signature.

I found a small pile of dirty old dollar bills, a couple of fives, and some old coins near the pine needle arrangement. They totaled about \$30, which I assume is

meant to pay for an ad in the News Review. I am therefore proud to be acting again on behalf of the deer in our great North Woods by placing this ad.

Douglas L. Love

P.S. I know this sounds like a tall story, and I do admit to telling stories that are "truer than true" at times. But I am more prone to believe deer that write and pay for ads in the News Review than the idea that we will get a Community Center if we vote down the bond referendum. I think the deer agree, and I hope the voters do, too.

Vote "No"

Many people are confused about the referendum to be held on Tuesday. If you are confused, you are not alone. Citizens of Greenbelt are being asked to approve a major debt obligation and consider relocating its elementary school by answering two questions which have three possible outcomes.

The choices can be clarified to this extent: If you believe that Greenbelt Center Elementary School should remain in the Center and be properly renovated as an elementary school at the expense of the Board of Education, then you have two votes to meet your objective.

1. Vote against the \$3,000,000 bond issue.
2. Vote for North End as the site for a community center.

The rules allow you to vote against the bond issue and vote a preference for North End as a community center.

This vote will keep Greenbelt Center Elementary School in the center and will avoid a major city tax burden.

Unless you have a clear understanding of the issue, please do not vote to approve the \$3,000,000 bond issue.

Betty Timer



City of Greenbelt, Maryland OFFICIAL NOTICE ABSENTEE VOTING

SPECIAL ELECTION - JUNE 27, 1989

SECTION 8-4 OF THE GREENBELT CITY CODE (1984 as amended) PROVIDES THAT ANY QUALIFIED ELECTOR WHO WOULD BE PREVENTED FROM VOTING IN A MUNICIPAL ELECTION BY REASON OF RELIGIOUS BELIEFS, PHYSICAL CONDITION, OR ABSENCE FROM THE CITY ON THE DAY OF ELECTION, SHALL BE ENTITLED TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT. APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS SHALL BE IN WRITING TO THE CITY CLERK, AND THE SIGNATURE OF EACH PERSON WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT SHALL BE AFFIXED TO THE APPLICATION.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT WILL BE ACCEPTED THRU NOON MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1989. THE COMPLETED ABSENTEE BALLOT MUST BE RETURNED TO THE CITY CLERK NO LATER THAN 6 P.M. THE DAY OF THE SPECIAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989.

ELECTORS MAY PRESENT AN APPLICATION AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE AND MAY COMPLETE THEIR ABSENTEE BALLOT AT THE SAME TIME. APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CITY OFFICES, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 CRES-CENT ROAD, OR APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE IN THE FORM OF A LETTER TO THE CITY CLERK. FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 474-8000 OR 474-3870.

GUDRUN H. MILLS, CMC
 CITY CLERK

... And More Letters

Important to Our History

Center School. Will its best use be as a community center or as a school building? The question revolves on whether you are interested in preserving the integrity of the structure as opposed to preserving its use as an educational facility.

The preservation of Center School as a community building will do two important things. It will maintain the building as it currently is and as it was constructed in 1937. No changes. No additions however well-intentioned or well-integrated with the original. That is important. Plus, the City will own—will be in control of a resource that is vital to the history of Greenbelt as well as vital to the City for a variety of community activities. The building itself is in much better structural condition than the water damaged North End and well worth the investment of our tax dollars to preserve.

What is the effect of not using Center School as an educational facility? None. Moreover, we are told by the school board that the educational part of a renovated Center School, should that be the final decision, will be in the new wing, not in the original building. In the planned community concept, the federal government built the facility as a school and as a community center. Its original name was "Greenbelt Community Building." By maintaining the building as it now stands—without architectural changes—we preserve a building important to our history. And we gain a building important to our future.

Sandra Barnes chaired the city's 50th anniversary committee and is currently the president of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum.

Tax Calculations Explained

In our Letter to the Editor in last week's News Review, we stated that five years from now taxes will have increased by 45.5%, even if the Bond Referendums are defeated, and by 62% if they pass. The figures provided by the city staff for the same issue don't seem to bear this out. The reasons are twofold. Staff calculated the dollar results of the new bond issues only; we are looking at the total amount of taxes to be paid by including the additional influence of the \$6 million bond issue. Also, staff mentioned but did not quantify the impact of increasing assessments on taxes. The following will show how our conclusions follow from staff's figures:

—The total cost of the two bond issues is 12 to 17 cents according to staff. We used 15 cents.

—The total additional costs of the \$6 million bond issue and the \$1 million mortgage loan for Parcel 1 plus indoor pool operating costs is 14 cents according to staff. We used 12 cents (omitting the mortgage).

—We used an annual increase in assessed value of 6.5%, which is less than the 7.4% increase in the coming three years. Staff did not put a dollar value on this impact.

Taking the median 1989 assessed value of \$40,000, we note that current city taxes at the

current rate of \$1.21 per \$100 assessed value are \$484. Five years from now the assessed value of the same house will be \$53,000. Without the two new bond issues, the tax rate will be at least \$1.21 plus \$.12, equal \$1.33. Taxes will be \$704.90 or 45.6% more than the current amount. With the two new bond issues, the tax rate will be at least \$1.33 plus \$.15, equal \$1.48. Taxes will be \$784.40 or 62% more than the current amount. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to show our conclusions flow logically from the figures provided by city staff.

Leonie Penney
Betty Maffey,
Member of City Council
1969-1973

Recapture Our History

One member of the Greenbelt City Council persists in trying to show that Center School was originally a school and therefore can be historically correct only as a school.

I have commented on several occasions that the building served many purposes at once, and will again as our long-awaited Community Center.

Yes, the building held my elementary classes, at least kindergarten through second grade. It was also my church. It was the stage for my dramatic debut (and last performances) as a sunbeam, as the minister at Tom Thumb's wedding, and as Pedro's little brother. It was our library. It held zillions of town and group meetings and classes, including those to show us how to black out our homes so enemy planes couldn't see us.

On the back lawn, we had a children's victory garden and my leg still has the scar where I tripped over the wire fence. On the front driveway, we all danced around like fools the night we learned of the surrender by Germany or Japan (I forget which).

Perhaps the historical record speaks best for itself — I quote from the Greenbelt Manual published by the Farm Security Administration about 1942, with an introduction by Roy Braden (copies are available in the Greenbelt Museum):

Page 12 — "Kindergarten . . . classes are held in the Community Building."

Page 12 — "Greenbelt has two schools - the Elementary School located in the Community Building . . ."

Page 12 — "an up-to-date library, located in the Community Building . . ."

Page 16 — "Greenbelt Community Church . . . meet(s) in the Community Building . . . Greenbelt Hebrew Church . . . meet in the Community Building . . . Latter Day Saints . . . meeting in the . . . Community Building." (The Catholic families met in the Greenbelt Theatre.)

Let us recapture history best by regaining City control and restore and use Center School as a Community Center, and let us capture the best modern education for our young children by building a new elementary school at North End.

Please vote yes on the bond issues for the Community Center and for the park development in Greenbelt East, and vote for Center School as the site of our new Community Center.

Lee B. Shields

Center and Woods

This weekend, I took my puppy for a walk through the park behind North End School to see what all of the controversy is about. I found a beautiful vista of open land and woodland. The school board said that they would need all of this property for a new school. This would make a beautiful community center without destroying the woods. However, we do not have the money for a community center. If we don't vote for the bond issue, we won't have the money to build our community center at the North End.

There was talk that a senior housing center could be built on this property. This too would need the land that the woods occupy. It seems that if we vote down the bond issue, that would open the way to destroy the forest, also.

Jane J. Love

Greenbelt Monopoly Open to Community

by Doug Love

When I am not consulting with the deer, I stay at home and play board games. One of my favorites is Monopoly, and Sunday night, June 25 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center, I invite all the friends of Greenbelt to play my Greenbelt Monopoly game with local addresses covering the Atlantic City sites. Starting at Greenbelt Road (collect \$200 if you can get across) we encounter Parkway and Springhill Lake apartments. Shopping centers occur around the board, along with parts of Boxwood and Greenbelt East, ending at the Golden Triangle rather than Boardwalk.

Instead of railroads, we have parks: Buddy Attick, North End, Schrom Hills, and Greenbelt. But they don't have to remain parks, with 'County' permission a park can be 'developed.' The wild card is Parcel 1, located on Free Parking. Free to the first who lands on it, can be developed or left open to all.

The confusing part is having two extra players, the 'City' and the 'County.' City decisions can be made by a vote of all those playing, but the 'County' representing other government interests and owning the bank, is a rotating role. Only unanimous opposition can overrule a "County" decision.

Come and see what could happen as a result of the referendum, before the votes are taken. Play or watch.

County Schools Announce Openings for Driver Ed

The Board of Education of the Prince Georges County Public Schools announces additional openings still available in all a.m. summer school driver education programs at the following high schools: Bowie, Gwynn Park, High Point, Largo, Oxon Hill, and Northwestern. Registration for the driver education programs will be accepted through June 26.

The summer school driver education program will run from June 26 through July 18. Registration is on a first-come-first-served basis. Students must be at least 15 years old and not have reached their 18th birthday by June 26.

A substantial fee will be payable at registration. For additional information call 386-1543.

VOTERS

(Continued from page one)

polls with 1,066 voting for the city to enter into a mortgage contract for up to 40 years to construct and operate a federally subsidized housing facility for elderly persons (Green Ridge House).

In 1972 the hotly contested referendum for a \$650,000 bond issue for an indoor pool was turned down by the electorate.

Greenbelters enthusiastically supported the \$950,000 Capital Improvements Bond Issue in 1969. At the time residents were advised that the tax rate could be increased by as much as 24 cents. However, no tax increase was ever required because of increased revenues due to the city's growth, wise use of funds, and the availability of grants and matching funds from federal and state governments.

In 1965 the electorate gave an overwhelming endorsement to the \$250,000 bond issue for the purchase of parkland around Greenbelt Lake.

Funds from the successful 1959 city bond issue of \$200,000 enabled the construction of long-planned city buildings — youth center, a larger firehouse and a municipal building. Money from the sale of the Center School (\$265,000) to the Prince Georges County School system was also earmarked for the buildings.

SHL Neighborhood Watch Honors Sara Bomberg

The Springhill Lake Neighborhood Watch is honoring its founder, Sara Bomberg, on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to share in the festivities. Open house will be held 5:30-8:30 p.m., Friday June 23 at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive.

All are welcome. If further details are needed, call Stephanie Butler 982-3049 or Joyce Chestnut 474-0567.

Foundation Awards Grants For Alzheimer's Research

Unicare Foundation, a national not-for-profit charitable foundation associated with Unicare Health Facilities, Inc. which operates the Greenbelt Nursing Center, has announced grants to conduct research on Alzheimer's Disease.

Grant funds were awarded to Harvard Medical School (\$20,000) and the John Douglas French Foundation (\$30,000) to support work designed to improve diagnosis of and education about Alzheimer's disease. The activities of the Unicare Foundation are supported by fundraising activities conducted by employees and residents of Unicare Facilities nationwide.

CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND WHERE TO VOTE

in the City's Special Election on June 27

PRECINCT 3 - CENTER

Municipal Building
25 Crescent Road

Crescent Road #1-135
Eastway #2
Gardenway
7010 Greenbelt Road
(Nursing Home)
Lakecrest Circle
Lakecrest Drive
Lakeside Drive
Lakeview Circle
Maplewood Court
Olivewood Court
Parkway
Pinecrest Court
Ridge #1-42;44;46-48
Southway
Westway

PRECINCT 6 - NORTH END

North End School
Ridge and Research

Eastway #1;3;5
Empire Place
Fayette Place
Forest Way
Greendale Place
Greenhill Road
Greenknolls Place
Greentree Place
Greenway Place
Hedgewood Drive
Hillside Road
Ivy Lane
Julian Court
Lastner Lane
Laurel Hill Road
Lynbrook Court
Northway
Orange Court
Periwinkle Court
Plateau Place
Research Road
Ridge Road #43;45;47;49-446
Rosewood Drive
Tamarisk Court
White Birch Court
Woodland Way

PRECINCT 8 - SPRINGHILL LAKE

SHL Fountain Lodge
6220 Springhill Drive

Breezewood Court
Breezewood Drive
Breezewood Terrace
Cherrywood Court
Cherrywood Lane
Cherrywood Terrace
Edmonston Court
Edmonston Road
Edmonston Terrace
Springhill Court
Springhill Drive
Springhill Lane
Springhill Terrace

PRECINCT 13 - GREENBELT EAST

Greenbriar Community Center
7600 Hanover Parkway

Bird Lane
Brett Place
Brooks Place
Burkhart Court
Candlewood Place
Canning Terrace
Chartwell Place
Cloister Place
Emily's Way
Frankfort Court
Frankfort Drive
Frankfort Place
Greenbrook Drive
Hanover Parkway
(excluding 7000-7298)
Jacobs Drive
Kara Court
Lake Drive
Mandan Court
Mandan Road
Mandan Terrace
Mathew Street
Meagan Lane
Morrison Drive
Ora Court
Ora Glen Court
Ora Glen Drive
Rvan Way
Somerset Court
South Ora Court
Sunrise Court
Sunset Place
Wintergreen Court
Winterwood Place

10th Anniversary Feted At Green Ridge House

by Barbara Likowski

Sunday, June 11 was a special day at Green Ridge House. Residents and their guests celebrated the tenth anniversary of the house with a tea in their community room.

A long table decorated with flowers and laden with sumptuous goodies to tempt the palate was situated in the center of the room. Fredda Gryska, hostess and resident greeted each person who arrived and urged them to taste first and then relax and meet people.

Guests including Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and his wife, Micki; Council Member Tom White and his wife, Helen; Mayor pro-tem Joe Isaacs, Council Member Toni Bram; Council Member Ed Putens and his daughter; County Council Member Richard Castaldi; City Manager Jim Giese and Karen Hasely from the city recreation department were some of the guests who dropped by to wish the residents a happy anniversary. Merl Fike, president of the residents' association and his wife; Ruth Stinson, manager of Green Ridge House and many others greeted guests and made them feel at home.

The highlight of the afternoon was the lighting of ten candles on the anniversary cake, held and almost dropped by Isaacs and Putens. After everyone sang "Happy Anniversary to Green Ridge House," the cake was cut and shared with all those present.

Fittingly, resident Ann McDonald, wife of Greenbelt's first city manager, was there. It was a beautiful affair in a beautiful place.

Happy Anniversary, Green Ridge House.

Vacation Bible School At Lutheran Church

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hold Vacation Bible School June 26 - July 7 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Boys and girls ages 4 and 5 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and children who have completed kindergarten through third grade will meet Monday through Friday. Activities will center around the theme "Come and Meet My Jesus." Each day will include games, songs, Bible stories, crafts, and refreshments.


For more information call 345-5111.

Baha'i Faith

Concerning the prejudice of race; it is an illusion, a superstition pure and simple! For God created all of one race. There were no differences in the beginning . . .

— Baha'i Sacred Writings

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


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

Walder-Sela

Amy Ilene Walder, daughter of Leo and Marcie Walder of Lakeside Drive, and Rafael Sela, son of Joseph and Malca Sela of Laurel Hill Rd., were married Sunday afternoon, June 11, in an outdoor wedding at the Newton White Mansion in Mitchellville.

The wedding party was made up of the bride's and groom's siblings and their spouses: Mindy Walder Schenk, Joel Schenk, David Walder, Pam Hoge, Judy Walder and Amir Sela. David Shneyer officiated. The Fabran-gen Fiddlers provided music for dancing and singing following the ceremony.

Amy and Rafi, both graduates of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and the University of Maryland, are both currently students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where Amy is studying music violin performance) and will receive her Master's degree. Rafi is studying chemical engineering and working toward a Ph.D. Both expect to graduate this fall. They will work and reside in Wilmington, Delaware.

Maternal and Child Health Unit Holds 'Baby Bash'

Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25 mark the grand opening celebration of Greater Laurel Beltsville Hospital's new Maternal and Child Health (MCH) unit. Members of the surrounding communities are invited to join in on the festivities as GLBH commemorates the occasion with "The Baltimore/Washington Corridor's Big Time Baby Bash and Block Party Extravaganza."

Community volunteers are needed to work along with the hospital family during the weekend's festivities at the various activity booths. The celebration begins Saturday at 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. with a street festival on the hospital grounds featuring live entertainment, variety shows, food, carnival games, bingo, tours of the new unit and more. Sunday will feature an old fashioned ice cream social with mountains of ice cream and toppings, live entertainment including barbershop quartet and a continuation of the MCH unit tours.

Become better acquainted with the GLBH hospital family and neighbors in the surrounding communities by joining in the fun and volunteering time to help support the opening of the Maternal and Child Health unit! Call the Public Affairs Department at 497-7914.

Golden Age Club

by Mary Gardner

The club is sponsoring a trip to Kutztown, PA. for the annual Dutch Folklore Festival on Monday, July 3. The bus will leave from Sovran Bank at 8 a.m. For information, and/or reservations, phone Florence Holly, Travel Chairman, at 474-6646.

On Wednesday, June 28 Dr. Dan Leviton from the University of Maryland will discuss Health Education at the regular meeting.

At the business meeting on June 7, those with June birthdays were recognized and delicious cake to celebrate was enjoyed by all. Thanks to the hospitality committee: Rose Haber, Irene Owens, and Leta Pergola, for their work in providing refreshments each month.



Thanks also to "Uncle Joe" Rimar for birthday lists, and a very delightful, entertaining poem each month.

Scouts Plan Testimonial Dinner for Al Cousin

Greenbelters and former Scouts are invited to join with Boy Scout Troop 746 as it honors retiring Scoutmaster Al Cousin with a testimonial dinner at American Legion Post 136 on Friday, July 28, at 7 p.m. Cousin, who led the troop for 30 years and who produced 20 Eagle Scouts, was the recipient of Greenbelt's first Outstanding Citizen award. He is also an active member of the troop's sponsoring organization, Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church.

Tickets for the dinner are available. Reservations may be made by contacting either Durrell Moore, 474-5421, or Eldridge Brown, 345-1312. A final count must be available by July 17, so payment must be made by that date.

Join the scouts and adult leaders of Troop 746 as they celebrate Al's many contributions to the youth of Greenbelt.

 **EVENING PRAYERS** 
LITURGY OF THE HOURS
ST. HUGH'S CHURCH
7 P.M. TUESDAYS

BAD MEMORIES? Replace Them With Good Memories

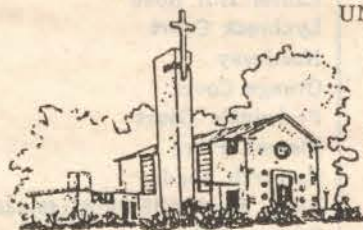
GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Greenbelt Community Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 474-6171 mornings



10:15 am Sunday Worship
Nursery care provided.

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

Moth Traps to Be Placed

Espro Inc. the city's consultant on gypsy moth control will be doing additional survey work during the summer. Espro will be placing male gypsy moth pheromone traps and burlap barriers at approximately 70 locations throughout the city to attract the gypsy moth and serve as a refuge for egg masses that will be laid later this summer. The data that they collect will supplement the data that will be collected this winter. The information will then be used to determine where the heavily infested areas are in the community and to establish spray blocks.

The city is asking that these traps and barriers not be disturbed as the data being collected is an integral part of the city's Gypsy Moth Control Program.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

The Prince Georges County Juvenile Services Agency and the Bureau of Rehabilitation, a private, non-profit United Way agency, are working with troubled youth who need foster homes. Caring individuals or married couples, with or without children, are needed to provide a family atmosphere for a youngster in need. Financial assistance is provided.

The Bureau's Supportive Services to Assist Youth Program provides weekly foster parent support, training and consultation. All foster youth receive individual and family counseling on a weekly basis.

For further information, con-

Paint Branch Unitarian Church
3215 Powder Mill Road
(near Cherry Hill Rd.)
Sun., June 25, 6:30 p.m. Mid-Summer Eve Celebration
Child care available
Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

BEREAVEMENT SEMINAR

Holy Cross Hospital of Silver Spring will offer a six-week Bereavement Seminar for adults coping with the loss of a family member or friend. The first session will be on Tuesday, June 27 at the Holy Cross Resource Institute, 9805 Dameron Drive, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The weekly meetings are designed to assist in working through the grief associated with the loss of a parent, child or other loved person. The goals of the group are to help in learning to cope and to provide a setting in which participants can receive and offer support.

Registrants should call Sister Clarisse between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or Fridays. The seminar is offered starting every eight weeks.

Venus Exploration Talk at Goddard

Goddard scientist Dr. Jim Garvin will give a talk entitled "Magellan-Mission to Venus" on Sunday, June 25 at 1 p.m. at the Goddard Visitor Center. Dr. Garvin will describe the modern-day exploration of one of Earth's neighbors and talk about the Magellan spacecraft, which was launched this spring and will soon return data on planetary features and the sulfur-dioxide laden atmosphere of Venus.

tact SSTAY at 459-5525.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

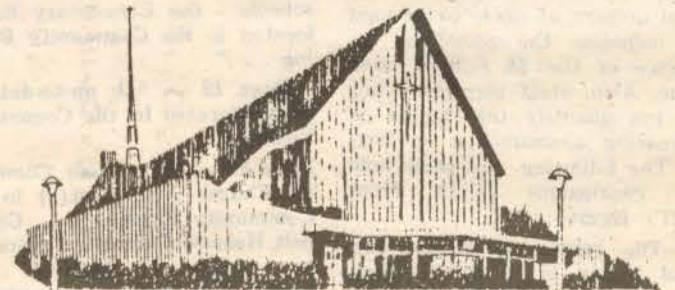
MOWATT MEMORIAL

40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410

Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Daniel Montague,
Pastor



Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
(Nursery Provided)



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.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JUNE 26 - JULY 7
from 9 am - 11:30. M, W, F for 4-5 year olds, M-F for K-3rd grade

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989



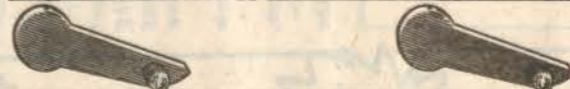
POLLS OPEN 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

PRECINCT 3 Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

PRECINCT 8 Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive

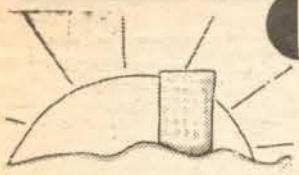
PRECINCT 6 North End School, Ridge Road

PRECINCT 13 Greenbriar Community Center, 7600 Hanover Parkway

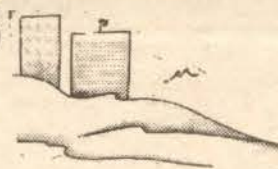
BOND ISSUE REFERENDUM QUESTION <i>Ordinance Number 1034</i>		BOND ISSUE REFERENDUM QUESTION <i>Ordinance Number 1035</i>		ADVISORY QUESTION	
<p>"Shall general obligation bonds in amount not exceeding Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) be issued by the City of Greenbelt, Maryland for the purpose of financing the cost of a multipurpose, multigenerational community center at a facility previously used as an elementary school?"</p>		<p>"Shall general obligation bonds in amount not exceeding One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) be issued by the City of Greenbelt, Maryland for the purpose of financing the cost of developing and improving Schrom Hills Park?"</p>		<p>"If the bond issue to construct a community center is approved, should it be located at the former North End Elementary School or at the Center Elementary School?"</p>	
					
FOR THE BOND ISSUE	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE	FOR THE BOND ISSUE	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE	FOR A COMMUNITY CENTER AT THE NORTH END SCHOOL	FOR A COMMUNITY CENTER AT THE CENTER SCHOOL

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING

1. **To Close Curtains**
Move large red handled lever to right until bell rings and curtains close. Do not touch this handle again until you are ready to leave.
2. **Corrections:** If you wish to change a vote after you have turned a lever down, simply move the lever back to its original position and turn down over your new selection.
3. **Record Vote:** Upon making your selection, move the large handled lever to left as far as it will go. Your vote will be registered, all levers will return to their original position, and the curtains will open.
4. **Remember:** Once the red handled lever is moved to left, your vote is cast and you can no longer make any changes in your vote.



Greenbelt's Business



Michael T. Rose To Head Committee

Michael T. Rose, builder/developer in the metropolitan area, was appointed chairman of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Federal Advisory Committee on Housing for Handicapped Families. Jack Kemp, Secretary of HUD, appointed Rose to this voluntary advisory position on March 21. The Advisory Committee will advise HUD on policies and procedures in providing assistance and housing for handicapped people.

"This appointment represents a great opportunity for the handicapped community to make inroads into the housing market," Rose said. "Our goal as a committee is to ensure housing for the handicapped community that is accessible, comfortable, convenient, and has dignity — in other words, housing that can be called home."

Rose brings to his appointment over 25 year's experience in the building and development industry, including 14 years with his own company, and more than 10 years of active participation in handicapped concerns.

Within the handicapped community, Rose is involved in funding paralysis research and finding solutions for creating housing for the handicapped. He is on the Board of Directors of the National Coordinating Council on Spinal Cord Injury; the American Paralysis Association and the National Organization on Disability. The Michael T. Rose companies were the primary developer for Greenbrook in Greenbelt East.

Ben Rosensweig Honored

Greenbelt resident, Benjamin Rosensweig, has received the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Meritorious Service Award. The award was presented by Joseph Sullivan, president of NARFE Chapter 1122, of which the recipient has been a long-time member. Rosensweig was honored for his exemplary performance as Chapter 1122's Legislation Chairman and representative on the Maryland Federation of NARFE Chapters Board.

Chapter 1122's members represent Federal retirees from the Greenbelt/College Park/Beltsville area. The primary goal of the organization is to improve the quality of life of Federal retirees and senior citizens. After a summer break, the group will next meet at the Greenbelt Library on the second Wednesday in September. All Federal retirees — including non-NARFE members — are urged to attend.

Injured Animals Need Transport

The Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, Maryland's only non-profit, private wildlife rehabilitation hospital and hand-rearing center, is looking for volunteer transporters to bring injured or orphaned animals to the sanctuary for care. Mileage to and from the Sanctuary is tax-deductible. To volunteer or for information about the Sanctuary's programs call 390-7010.

Greenbelt Rotary Inducts Three

The Rotary Club of Greenbelt announced that Jacquelyn L. Lendsey, Robert S. Epstein and Dr. Robert Zebrowski have been inducted into membership recently at the Greenbelt Rotary Club's weekly breakfast meeting held every Thursday at the Greenbelt Marriott.

Lendsey is Special Assistant to the Superintendent employed by the Prince Georges County Board of Education. She serves as a liaison with business and community. A native Washingtonian, Lendsey belongs to several other professional organizations in the area.

Epstein is a loan officer with Teitel Financial Corporation, located in Sunnyside. He will be serving on the Membership and Charitable Funds Committee of the club.

Zebrowski, DDS, graduated from Georgetown Dental School in 1984. His dental office is located in Greenbelt. In addition to being the newest member of Greenbelt Rotary Club, Zebrowski is an active member of the American Cancer Society.

The Rotary Club of Greenbelt was chartered in March 1988 and is composed of professional and management people living or working in or about Greenbelt.

Catalano Is Best At Commercial Sales

Steve Catalano has been recognized as the 1988 No. 1 sales person in Prince Georges County for the land and commercial properties. The award, presented by the Prince Georges County Board of Realtors, acknowledges that Catalano has sold over \$6.1 million dollars of commercial real estate. A native of Washington, D.C., Catalano has over 12 years experience in dealing with both residential and commercial projects. This is his fourth award relating to real estate sales.

Catalano is employed by Consolidated Commercial Realty Inc., a commercial real estate brokerage firm based in Greenbelt.

CCR Is Selected Agent

Consolidated Commercial Realty Inc. has been selected as exclusive agents on the 116,000 s.f. Greenbelt Office Park.

The firm currently has over 1,000,000 s.f. of completed or current projects in their portfolio. Consolidated Commercial Realty Inc. has had a growth rate of over 50% for the past two years.

Greenspan Is Appointed V.P.

Gregory L. Shannon, president of Consolidated Commercial Realty Inc., announces the appointment of Andrew I. Greenspan as vice president of Brokerage Services. In this capacity Greenspan will be responsible for managing a real estate brokerage office of 12 associates, with projects ranging from land sales to tenant representation. A native of Washington, Greenspan has over 15 years experience in dealing with the Washington metropolitan market.

Consolidated Commercial Realty Inc. is a commercial real estate brokerage firm based in Greenbelt. The company's current portfolio encompasses over 1,000,000 sq. ft. of completed and current projects.

CITY NOTES

At the recent quarterly surplus food program in the Municipal Building, butter, egg mix, canned beans, flour, honey, peanut butter, canned pork and raisins were distributed. One hundred fifty-two households were served. A total of 3,400 pounds of food were distributed to Greenbelt, College Park, Berwyn Heights and Beltsville residents.

The general crew continued replacing sidewalks at various locations around town. They also repaired a broken water pipe at North End School.

Remodeling by the building crew is underway at the city offices with the installation of a new air conditioning unit and the removal of an old boiler.

The parks crew mowed lawns and maintained ballfields. They also removed the ship at the Lake Park playground.

The city horticulturist's crew removed dead trees. Landscaping was done at the Center and native bushes and wildflowers were planted behind the bandstand at the Lake Park.

The special details crew continued striping street pavement lines and traffic control markings.

The public works department will begin a recycling program at all city offices in the near future.

The general crew was busy preparing sidewalks for replacement and cleaning curb gutters, during the rainstorms this week. They also researched procuring a new front end loader.

The city horticulturist's crew removed dead limbs and trees at the Lake Park group picnic area, did landscaping at the museum watered trees, and assisted the parks crew in mowing lawns.

McCARL DENTAL OFFICE NEEDS YOU! JOIN OUR TEAM!

Are you friendly, energetic, a self starter and good with people? We have a position for you! Excellent starting salary, paid vacation and holidays, flexible hours, conveniently located. Work with great doctors and a fun staff! We will train!

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LUNCHEON SPECIALS:

\$5.95 Luncheon cut Prime Rib of Beef or New York Sirloin with Salad and Baked Potato

Dinner Specialties: Steaks, Sea Food, Prime Rib

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12 noon till closing, drinks 75c each

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6 nights a week

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FRIDAYS till 3 a.m.

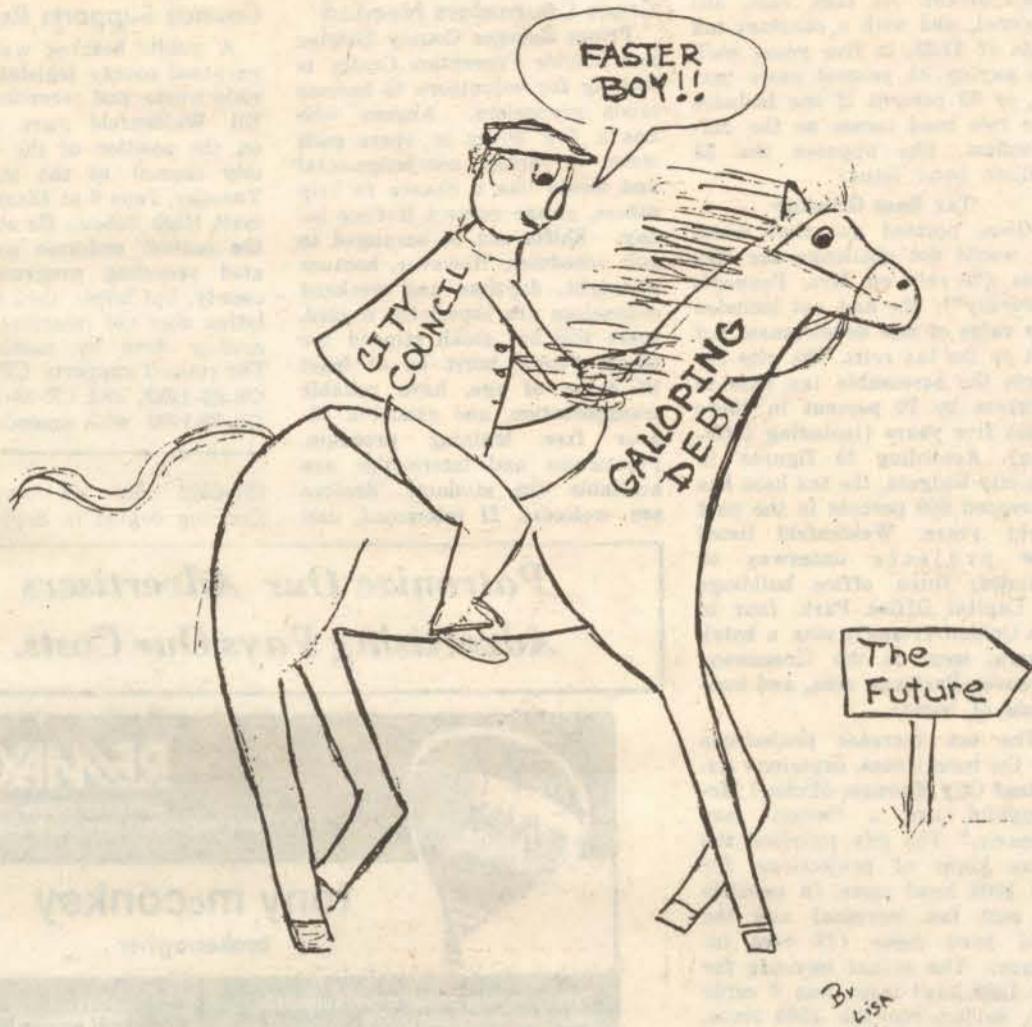
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779-7200

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Minutes from Greenbelt

Once You've Been to David's How can you be satisfied Any place else!



VOTE AGAINST THE \$3,000,000 BOND ISSUE

SAVE CENTER SCHOOL SAVE TAX DOLLARS

BOND ISSUE REFERENDUM QUESTION <i>Ordinance Number 1034</i>		BOND ISSUE REFERENDUM QUESTION <i>Ordinance Number 1035</i>		ADVISORY QUESTION	
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FOR THE BOND ISSUE	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE	FOR THE BOND ISSUE	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE	FOR A COMMUNITY CENTER AT THE NORTH END SCHOOL	FOR A COMMUNITY CENTER AT THE CENTER SCHOOL

Your Vote AGAINST the \$3,000,000 Bond Issue Will Have These Results:

1. Greenbelt Center Elementary School will remain in the Center and be renovated as an elementary school by the Board of Education.
2. You will avoid further property tax increases required for a community center whose total cost could exceed \$5,000,000.

Your Vote FOR North End as a Community Center Gives You Double Protection:

If the \$3,000,000 bond issue passes, a vote for North End will have these results:

1. Greenbelt Center Elementary School will remain in the Center and be renovated as an elementary school by the Board of Education.
2. A smaller, more affordable community center would be created at the North End site. If the \$3,000,000 bond issue fails, we will continue to work toward a community center at North End through alternative means.

Take this Sheet With You to the Voting Booth
On Election Day -- Tuesday, June 27

REFERENDUM DEBATE

(Continued from page one)
would vote on whether to accept bond issue financing for a community center and then tell council which site they prefer. At either location the development of a community center will require a bond issue. At minimum North End needs \$1.9 million (for a one-story center) and Center needs \$3 million—either would need substantially more (perhaps as much as \$2 million more) for a full-fledged community center. Not all of the \$3 million need be used for North End, if that is the decision.

In response to a question by David Lange, a proponent of a new school at North End and a community center at Center School, the members of council present reaffirmed the position taken at the last council meeting by Weidenfeld, Bram, Isaacs and Putens, that they will accept the verdict of the voters. "If citizens tell me 'no', I'll accept that decision," said Bram. If the bond issue fails, added Putens, "I'm not going to raise taxes for a community center, not for anyone. The key is to tell us now if you want a community center and a park."

In response to a second question by Lange, the same majority of council reaffirmed their support for the two bond issues. (White supports the \$1 million bond issue for Schrom Hills Park).

Schlesinger questioned why council had answered only two of the three questions publicly, calling the questions "linked." White explained he had objected to the way the questions read. A voter who "pulls the lever" for \$3 million does not know where it will go. It's like "roulette," he asserted.

"If you support a community center at North End, why not support the \$3 million to get it sooner?" Ed Schilling of Windsor Green asked White.

"Because the potential use of Center School as a community center is linked," replied White. He will not risk \$3 million being used for "something I don't think is proper. It's unfortunate," he conceded.

Zanner couldn't see why those who find it so easy to spend \$1 million for Schrom Hills Park could find it so difficult to decide on \$3 million. We need a community center, she said.

The Windsor Green Board of Directors did not find the questions so difficult to answer, offered Schilling. With the support of the educational community for a new school, that decision "didn't seem difficult." A community center in the Center "would serve our needs better," the location is closer and the building is one-third larger. Disagreeing with White's premise, Schilling said, "it seems a fair process. I'm willing to spend the \$3 million and this is where I want it to go."

"I think the council thought through the questions pretty well," said Roy Dahl, and judged them fair.

White saw a different outcome. He pointed to council's resolution setting a procedure should the \$3 million bond issue fail that includes developing a plan for "the North End Property." He appeared to interpret the resolution broadly to include a community center, as apparently do others.

"We let North End School sit for eight years," reminded

White. "Let's take a considered look at that site, what we can afford, what the community needs and invite public discussion. That's where we would be on June 28 if the bond issue is rejected."

"The paint is peeling, the wooden window frames are rotting and in some places from inside the building you can see daylight," Zanner said of North End. "The building hasn't improved by sitting. If we don't do something very soon, we may as well tear it down."

"How short-sighted for any to say if voters don't choose the location I want, I don't want a community center," said Weidenfeld.

Cost in Taxes

Elizabeth Hubley, Westway, wondered whether these bonds would take as long to sell as had the 1985 \$6 million bond issue (\$1 million is yet to be sold). In 1985, responded City Manager James K. Giese, the city had not been ready to move ahead with the projects. Decisions were needed. "We are a deliberative community," he told Hubley. "And council deliberated."

"What is the present property tax?" Hubley asked. Weidenfeld responded: \$1.21 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The "effective tax rate," he said, is considerably less—39 cents. Residents pay a combined city-county property tax rate which is only 39 cents above what residents outside the city limits pay to the county alone. Residents do not pay 82 cents of the county tax rate for services the city provides, he explained, such as police protection, social services, recreation, public works. Also, Weidenfeld added, commercial property now provides 50 percent of the tax dollars the city collects; residents pay the other 50 percent.

White called Weidenfeld's comments as irrelevant as bringing in the federal deficit. He pointed out the \$1 million shortfall in next year's budget.

This is not the first time we've faced shortfalls of that magnitude, Weidenfeld responded, and the city manager had always managed to keep the budget within reason.

White again objected saying a substantial increase in debt service will kick in next year.

"When you just talk about tax rates, it's misleading," said Leonie Penney. "What does the tax mean in dollars?" she asked. Her annual increase in assessments over the past 10 years is

6.5 percent. At that rate, she figured, and with a constant tax rate of \$1.33, in five years we'll be paying 45 percent more taxes, or 62 percent if one includes the two bond issues on the referendum. She opposes the \$3 million bond issue.

Tax Base Growing

Giese pointed out that while he would not challenge her figures ("I rely on Mrs. Penney's accuracy"), she had not included the value of new development not yet on the tax rolls. The city expects the assessable tax base to increase by 70 percent in these same five years (including inflation). According to figures in the city budgets, the tax base has increased 300 percent in the past eight years. Weidenfeld listed new projects underway or planned: three office buildings in Capital Office Park, four in the Golden Triangle plus a hotel, several more in the Greenway-Hanover Parkway area, and hundreds of homes.

The tax increase projections for the bond issues, explained Assistant City Manager Michael McLaughlin, are a "worst case scenario." The city provided the same kinds of projections for the 1969 bond issue (a possible 20 cent tax increase) and the 1985 bond issue (23 cent increase). The actual increase for the 1969 bond issue was 0 cents and, so far, for the 1985 issue, 4 cents, with the worst case figure now lowered to 13 cents. City staff and council will work to limit the impact of the bond issue on the tax rate, McLaughlin stated.

"We will seek grants and other alternative means for helping, particularly with the more costly Center School renovation," said Weidenfeld.

McLaughlin offered figures of tax dollars that homeowners around the city could face under this worst case: a GHI homeowner, depending on the size of the house, could pay from \$18 to \$33 per year for a community center at North End or from \$20 to \$36 at Center; a Greenbelt East townhouse: from \$27 to \$55 at North End or \$30 to \$60 at Center; a detached house: \$34 to \$77 at North End or \$40 to \$84 at Center. These amounts include the repayment of debt for either building and the slightly higher operating costs for the larger building at Center School. One also needs to add from \$6 to \$21 for debt and operating costs for Schrom Hills Park. (The details are in last week's city Bond Referendum Information ad in the News Review.)

Crisis Counselors Needed

Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center 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 a chance to help others, please contact Hotline today. Shifts can be arranged to suit schedules. However, because midnight, daytime and weekend counselors are especially needed, there will be small stipend for these. People must be at least 16 years of age, have reliable transportation, and attend a 48-hour free training program. Practicums and internships are available for students. Seniors are welcome. If interested, call

Council Supports Recycling

A public hearing was held on proposed county legislation about solid waste and recycling. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld gave testimony on the position of the Greenbelt city council at the meeting on Tuesday, June 6 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. He stated that the council endorses an accelerated recycling program in the county, but hopes that the legislation does not interfere with recycling done by municipalities. The council supports CB-59-1989, CB-69-1989, and CR-38-1989; and CB-58-1989 with amendments.

731-4922 for an application. Training begins in September.

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GHI — 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, move-in condition, backs to woods \$52,500

Call . . .

Town Center Realty

220-0381

(next to the Post Office)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

**Transportation to
Polling Places**

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989

THE GREENBELT CONNECTION DIAL-A-RIDE WILL BE PROVIDING FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE CITY'S POLLING PRECINCTS FOR CITY VOTERS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 5 P.M. CITIZENS WHO WISH TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THIS SERVICE SHOULD CALL

DIAL-A-RIDE 474-4100

ON MONDAY, TO SCHEDULE THEIR TRANSPORTATION.

IN ADDITION, THE CITY BUS WILL MAKE A SCHEDULED PICKUP AT

GREEN RIDGE HOUSE (22 RIDGE ROAD)

AT

9 A.M., 11 A.M., AND 2 P.M.

AND WILL RETURN TO GREEN RIDGE HOUSE AFTER THE VOTERS HAVE CAST THEIR BALLOTS.

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC
City Clerk



Capital Eye Physicians & Surgeons

William L. Gonzalez, MD
Jorge L. Campana, MD
Abraham Auerbach, MD

Total Eye Care

Convenient Evening Hours Available

We Accept Medicare Assignment

WASHINGTON, D.C.

DePaul Medical Bldg., Suite 11, 1160 Varnum St., N.W.

529-5200

BOWIE

Bowie Office Park Suite 105

14300 Gallant Fox Lane

864-1192

GREENBELT

6201 Greenbelt Rd.

Suite M-8, A&B

Science Park, College Park

345-0006



Bond Referendum Information



WHY A BOND ISSUE?

Bonds are one way a city borrows money. The City Charter requires the approval of a majority of votes at an election for bonds to be approved.

Costs from projects to be funded in the 1985 \$6 million bond issue have turned out to be higher than expected. This has resulted in two projects not having adequate funds for completion—Community Center and Schrom Hills Park.

The \$3 million bond authorization question will, if approved, provide funds for a community center. It was placed on the ballot by a 4 to 1 vote of the City Council. The advisory question was included because there are two possible sites for

the center. North End School has been vacant since June 1981 and owned by the city since May 1984. Center School has been planned for renovation for a number of years. Last year, the County School System staff began to advocate for a new school, which opened the possibility of a community center at Center School with a new school being built at the North End school site.

The \$1 million bond authorization question, if approved, will expedite the full development of Schrom Hills Park in accord with the master plan for the park. There are at present insufficient funds to complete the plan.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Site

Center School: 57,504 square feet, 28 classrooms, multipurpose auditorium/gymnasium, media center, dining hall with kitchen and offices/faculty facilities. Sits on 6 acres of land - five levels.

North End: 41,747 square feet, 21 classrooms, multipurpose gymnasium, kitchen, library (media center) and offices/faculty facilities. Sits on 13 acres of land - two levels.

Condition: Both buildings are in need of significant work to bring them up to present day code—improved fire systems, new electrical system, new heating systems, air conditioning, additional parking, improvement of insulation, and asbestos removal or encapsulation. In addition, each building has needed improvements specific to itself.

Usage: Proposed uses for the two buildings are similar. The uses proposed in total exceed the space available in either building. Proposed are Senior Citizen Activity Center, Adult Day Care, Recreation Department Programming/Offices, Child Day Care Center/Montessori School, Nursery School, Artist Studios and Classrooms, Performing Arts Center, Storage, Museum Display Room and Storage/Workshop, Cable Television Studio, Professional Offices, Meeting Rooms, Lounge/Multipurpose Room, Teen Center, City or other government offices, and Visitors Center (Center only).

Site Exchange Issues: A community center at Center School means Center School will continue as a school for two to three years while a new school is built. Children will not be temporarily bused out of Greenbelt. Planning for the center can occur during this period. This will also mean a new school at North End. A preliminary design for the North End site indicated the total 13 acres would be used. If this occurs, some or all of the 7 acres of woodland may be lost.

Pedestrian Accessibility: Center School has locational advantages for pedestrians as either a school or a community center because of its central location and interior sidewalk system and underpasses.

Traffic Impact: Traffic will increase around either building selected as the community center, though the impact will be greater at Center because it is larger.

Traffic will also increase in the North End if a school is built. However, neither a school or a community center is expected to impact upon peak hour traffic volume to such an extent as to create problems.

Parking: Neither site has adequate parking or sufficient space for expanded parking in line with County Code requirements. Expanded parking areas will be needed on both sites as well as parking waivers. It is estimated the Center School site can be modified to hold 120-130 spaces, according to the zoning code 260-297 spaces are needed. The Roosevelt Center parking is available for overflow and has been used for school parking since 1937.

The North End site can be modified to provide 140 spaces, 189-215 spaces are required by the zoning code. The only space for overflow at North End is on-street parking. If part of this school building is demolished, then adequate parking can be provided on site.

Costs: The construction/management firm of Coakley-Williams has provided cost estimates for the renovation of the two buildings in line with scenarios presented by the city. The results are listed below:

Center School Minimum Renovation Full Building	\$3,071,000
Center School Maximum Renovation Full Building	\$4,211,000
North End School Minimum Renovation Full Building	\$2,699,026
North End School Maximum Renovation Full Building	\$3,716,031

Another scenario included for North End called for demolishing the two-story classroom wing and renovating the rest with the cost estimated at \$1,913,131.

These figures are at today's prices and do not include adjustments for inflation or professional services fees (i.e., architects, engineers).

Center School cannot be renovated for two to three years, until after a new school is built, and renovation of North End will probably not be done for at least another year. It is not possible to accurately estimate all costs because there are some unknown factors. Center School is an historic building and must be reno-

Summary of Information for June 27 Bond Referendum

On Tuesday, June 27, 1989, a referendum election will be held for voters to determine whether to authorize the city to sell bonds in the amount of \$1 million for improvements to Schrom Hills Park and \$3 million for the construction of a community center. A third question before the voters will be to advise City Council on the location of the community center—Center School or North End School.

A booklet on the referendum has been mailed to every household in the city and excerpts from this booklet have been published in the three previous issues of the Greenbelt NEWS REVIEW. This article is a summary of the information in the booklet and articles.

SCHROM HILLS PARK

Schrom Hills Park is 47 acres of undeveloped parkland adjacent to Hanover Parkway south of Greenbelt Road. A master plan has been developed for the park which includes a bike path, walking and nature trails, softball/baseball field, sledding hill, picnic areas, playground areas, alle' (formal landscaped walk), concession building with restrooms, soccer field, multipurpose court, informal play area, statue

(donated), wildflower garden and parking for 90 cars. The estimated cost is \$1,151,124 for this work. Again, professional design fees are not included in the cost estimate.

The city's Five Year Capital Improvement Program has allocated \$566,000 for this project, not enough to do the full plan. It would be less expensive to do all the improvements at one time.

Cost of Selling the Bonds

The bonds will probably be paid back over 20 years. Bond debt is normally funded through the city's General Fund revenues. It is estimated that the maximum debt payment if the bond issues pass would be equivalent to the yield of 7 cents on the tax rate for the \$3 million bond issue and 2 cents for the \$1 million bond issue. It also is estimated that the cost of operating these facilities might impact on the tax rate by 2-4 cents for a center at North End, and 3-5 cents for a center at Center School and 1 cent for maintaining the park. These figures

translate to possible increases in the tax bill of residents of condominiums and GHI residents of \$18 to \$36 for the community center and \$6 to \$9 for Schrom Hills. Residents in townhouses could see an increase of \$27 to \$60 for a community center and \$9 to \$15 for Schrom Hills and single-family homes could see an increase of from \$34 to \$84 for a community center and \$12 to \$21 for Schrom Hills Park.

The city's financial advisor has advised this debt should have no adverse impact on the city's bond rating.

ated as such. Both schools have asbestos which must either be encapsulated or removed. The scope of this work cannot be fully defined until work is underway.

Funding: City funds totalling \$558,300 are available for either building. There is also a \$190,000 grant from M-NCPPC and a matching State grant for an Adult Day Care facility in the amount of \$144,400.

School Issues: The School Board's architect has estimated it will cost \$8,282,212 to renovate and enlarge Center School and \$7,657,520 to build a new school at the North End.

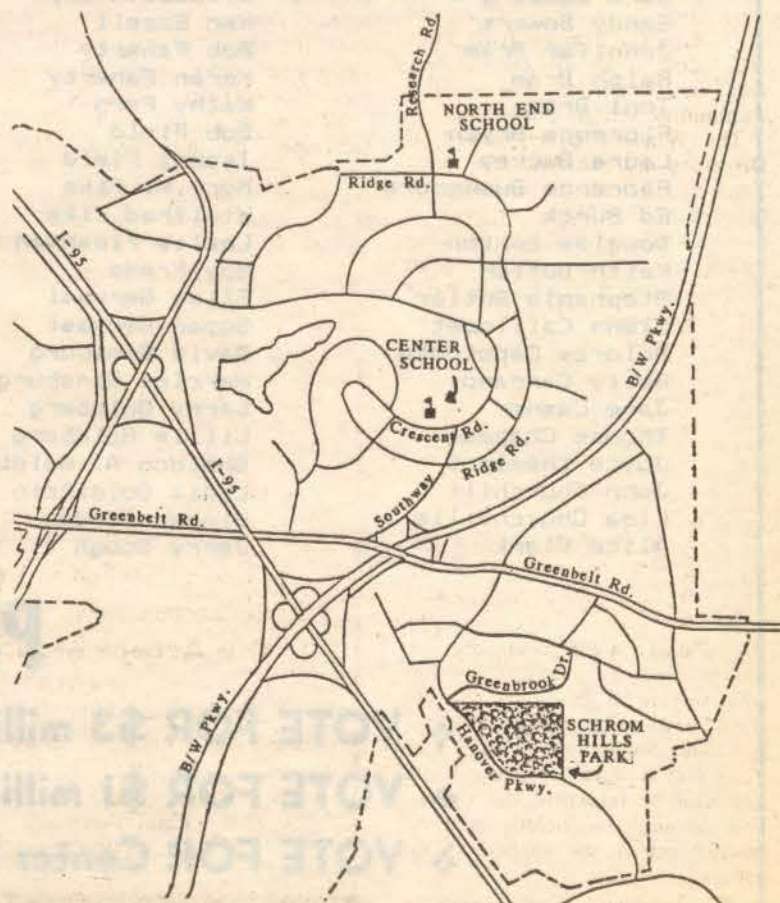
The School Board staff favors building a new school at North End for the following reasons—better internal circulation, greater flexibility for educational programming, the building will be sized to the program, lower utility costs, better playground area, more land, better access to dining, library, gym, etc., better teacher interaction, better parking and vehicle circulation, students will not have to be temporarily bused out of Greenbelt, and community recreation facilities will be increased.

City Council Actions

The City Council has stated its intention to take the following actions based on the June 27 referendum:

1. If the bond issue is approved and North End School is preferred by the majority of voters, the Board of Education will be advised North End is not available as a site for a new school, and planning will begin to convert North End to a community center.
2. If the bond issue passes and a preference is expressed for Center School, the city will negotiate the transfer of Center for North End and begin planning to convert Center to a community center with work to begin when Center School is vacated.
3. If the bond issue is not approved, North End will not be transferred and the City Council will develop a plan for utilization of the property taking into consideration that bond funds have not been authorized.

The above information is an attempt to summarize the extensive information which has been presented on these issues. More details on the issues are included in the booklet mailed to each household on the bond referendum and have been printed in recent issues of the Greenbelt News Review. Extra copies of the booklet are available at the City Offices, 25 Crescent Road.



All Greenbelt Is United To Support:

- ❖ A Community Center in the renovated Center School building
- ❖ A new elementary school in the North End
- ❖ A completed park in Schrom Hills



Sharon Alfaro
Rae Algaze
Fay Anderson
George Anderson
Janet Anderson
Anita Astrayka
Richard Astrayka
Heather Bagster-Collins
Jonathon Bagster-Collins
Nancy Bagster-Collins
Richard Bagster-Collins
Bob Baker
Mary Ann Baker
Mary Ann Baldauf
Ivy Ball
Bill Barber
Pat Barber
Cathleen M. Barnes
Kenneth M. Barnes
Sandra Barnes
Katie Basinger
S.D. Benjamin
Edward H. Birner
Aida Bistany
Al Bistany
John Blue
Lynda Blue
Mark Blue
Michaeleen Blue
Olive Blue
Sara Bomberg
Sandy Bowers
Jennifer Bram
Ralph Bram
Toni Bram
Florence Bryan
Laura Buckley
Florence Buonocore
Ed Burck
Douglas Burton
Keith Butler
Stephanie Butler
Glenn Caillouet
Dolores Capotosto
Sally Carrano
Jane Casner
Thomas Chapman
Joyce Chestnut
John Churchill
Lida Churchville
Alice Clark

Cathy Clark
George Clark
William Clark
Bill Clarke
Mary Clarke
Barbara Clawson
Jerry Conway
Joan Conway
James Cooney III
Michael Cooney
Doris Cottingham
Martin Coyne
Mary Coyne
Bobby Crowley
Sherry Crowley
Theresa Crowley
Liz Cullen
Linda Curtis
George Daffin
Roy Dahl
Catherine Dalton
Dorothy K. Davidson
Cynthia Dial
Gerald Dial
Helen Diedrich
Theodore Diedrich
Ruth Dungan
Shirley Ebrahimin
Albert Ellerin
Pearl Ellerin
Elizabeth Eny
Ken Ezzell
Bob Faherty
Karen Faherty
Kathy Fern
Bob Field
Isabel Field
Merl K. Fike
Winifred Fike
Leslie Fleshman
May Frese
Ellen Gervasi
Susan Gervasi
David Ginsburg
Harriet Ginsburg
Larry Goldberg
Lillie Goldberg
Sheldon A. Goldberg
Lydia Goldstein
Ginger Gordon
Jerry Gough

Kathy Gough
Karen Grady
Margaret A. Graham
Jane F. Greene
Julie Greer
Bob Greig
Elizabeth Greig
Joy Greig
Arthur Gropp
Dorothy Gropp
Rene Gross
Annie Haber
Ray Haber
Rose Haber
Emory Harman
Margie Harman
Brian Havekost
Solange Hess
Adeline Hinson
Horace G. Hinson, Jr.
Carl Hirsch
Jonathan Hirsch
Rebecca Hirsch
Jack Holbert
Lisa Holbert
Judith Holland
Florence Holly
Martin Holly
Elisenda Hopper
Carolyn Horvath
Steve Horvath
Michael Hyde
Sherry Hyde
Helen Hysell
Lloyd Hysell
Wayne Jernberg
Cindy Jolliffe
Robert Jolliffe
Cheryl Jones
Fann Kash
Joanne Kellaheer
Gene Kellaheer
Charlotte V. Kennedy
Dorothy Kennedy
Gilbert Kennedy
Earl Kepler
Teresa D. Kepler
Barbara Kinsey
Grace Koehler
Joyce Krieger
Ann Ladnier

David Lange
Deanne Lange
Jonathan Lange
Carolyn Larkin
Bob Lauber
Kerrie Lauth
Beatrice Leipsig
Robert Leipsig
Bernadette Lorden
David Lychenheim
John Marques
Pat Mayock
Bea McCarthy
Bernie McGee
Theresa Meeks
Anne Meglis
Ellen Menendez
Rennie Mihalovic
David Moran
Linda Mulkey
Virginia Nordeck
Laura Nottingham
Jim Olson
Robin Olson
Lynn Palmatier
Basil C. Pavlish
D. Irene Pavlish
Sheryl Peltin
Lisa Perez
Joe Polanin
Jonathan Polanin
Betty Polaschik
Kevin Powers
William Poynter
Dorothy Pyles
J. Paul Raeder
Jo Ann Raeder
John Richardson
Patricia Richardson
Russ Rushton
Sharon Rushton
Betty Salopak
Matthew Salopek
Howard Savage
Pat Savage
Jo Scheibel
Ed Schilling
Alan Schultz
Bryn Schultz
Jennifer Searle
Joan Senyk

Linda Shevitz
Steve Shevitz
Bonnie Shields
Lee Shields
Pearl Siegel
Harold Silverman
Lynda Silverman
Dial Silvers
R. Hal Silvers
Margaret Smith
Mary Helen Spear
David Stein
Debbie Stein
Ruth N. Stinson
Bill Sutton
Paul Sweeney
Julie Sweeton
Deanne Tousignant
Marie Tousignant
Imelda Trimble
John F. Unger
Marie G. Unger
Martha L. Unger
Patricia M. Unger
Patrick J. Unger
Ernie Varda
Linda Varda
John Vish
Margaret Vish
William Weaver
Gil Weidenfeld
Micki Weidenfeld
Sharon Weidenfeld
Karen Weiner
Esther Wells
Jan Wells
Rex Wells
Katherine White
Lawrence M. White
Lisa-Rose White
Maria White
Jane Wilcox
Warren Wilcox
Glenn Wolf
Donnie Wolfe
Mary Lou Wolfe
Freda Wollman
Durwood Yates
Hilda Yontz
Rae Zaas

Please Join Us!

- ❖ VOTE FOR \$3 million for the Community Center
- ❖ VOTE FOR \$1 million for the park
- ❖ VOTE FOR Center School for the Community Center

How can we support our teachers?

- A new school at the North End requires that we preserve Center School for community uses. Votes for the \$3 million bond issue and for Center School are votes for a new school at the North End.
- FOR VOTES also mean that our kids and teachers can stay at Center while the new school is built, rather than be bused to Bladensburg for two years.
- FOR VOTES endorse the professional judgments of our Superintendent of Schools, the Center School Principal, and ALL of the full-time Center School teachers. They all strongly support a new school at North End.



VOTE FOR the \$3 million bond issue

VOTE FOR Center School for the Community Center

These are VOTES FOR a new school at the North End

Vote to support our teachers !!

Citizens for Education & Community
David Lange, Chairman

Center School Teachers Speak Out For A New School At North End

We, the undersigned teachers and staff of Greenbelt Center School, speaking as individuals, strongly support the construction of a new school at North End as the best educational option for Greenbelt Center's Children.

John Van Schoonhoven
Deirdre O'Connor
Sara L. Sutton
Donna Sturgill
Carole Lubetzky
Isabel Field
Susan Bennett
Anza Manning
Jan Pelkey
Dixie Binning
Bernice Bloom
Carolyn Anderson
Marcia Donahoe Marino
Wylene S. Burch

Janet Pappas
William S. Shields, Jr.
Jan West
Wilma Vazquez
Bernice Gaines
Mary L. Johnson
Mas E. Gingell
Beverly Tilmes
Pauline Stickels
Gloria Gales
Rosalyn Efron
Barbara Jackson
Wendy Geagan
Betty Clarke

Meg Beckerman
Peggy Foman
Kaye Jones
Alice B. Bogan
Edna Sweeny
William R. Mayhew
Joe Squirewell
Gladys C. McCullough
Carla Kappes
Bonnie Baumann
Christine Caffrey
Judith A. Schulmeyer
Charlotte S. VanLeeuwen
Marilyn Suskind-Pearline

Signed:

(and paid by)

Teachers and Staff of
Greenbelt Center School

GREENBELT'S TRADITION!!

We live in a community that our pioneers founded and loved. They had a vision for the future, and we are their beneficiaries. Now it is our turn, and our responsibility to continue that tradition. This is the time to decide on the facilities for Greenbelt's future — we will never again have this opportunity.

- A vision for our children:**
- a new elementary school with athletic fields
 - keeping our children in Greenbelt during the 2 years of school construction
 - a daycare center in the community center
 - a wonderful 47 acre Schrom Hills Park

- A vision for our seniors:**
- a Community Center in the Center School, closest to most seniors and even better than our pioneers had
 - a senior drop-in center, a place to meet friends
 - a senior daycare center, for those in need
 - a wide variety of arts and performances to enjoy

- A vision for all:**
- Greenbelt needs room in a community center for folks from all parts of our city to come together to share their common interests
 - We need, and all can use, Schrom Hills Park for both our quiet times and our fun times

It is our turn to provide for Greenbelt's future, and June 27 is the day to step forward and vote with vision.

Invest In Greenbelt!! It's the Right Thing to Do!!

VOTE FOR the \$3 million Community Center bond issue

VOTE FOR the \$1 million Schrom Hills Park bond issue

VOTE FOR renovation of Center School for our community center

Citizens for Education & Community

David Lange, Chairman

THE WINDSOR GREEN HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS SUPPORTS

- \$1 million bond issue for completion of Schrom Hills Park
- \$3 million bond issue for a community center
- Location of the community center at Center School

Paid ad by the Windsor Green Board of Directors

THESE BOARDS OF DIRECTORS support BOTH bond issues

Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center
Greenbriar Community Association
Greenbrook Estates
Greenbrook Village
Greenwood Village
Hunting Ridge
Windsor Green

Citizens for Education & Community
David Lange, Chairman

Our Neighbors

by Dorrie Bates 345-5961

Our condolences to Shirley Waller on the death of her husband, Winfred (Butch) Waller. Shirley works in the city's Public Works Department.

Airman Joseph E. Miller has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Airman Miller is the son of Joseph Miller of Crescent Road.

Capt. Martin J. Grenchik has participated in exercise, "Coronet Bull," in Karup Air Station, Denmark.

This temporary deployment is part of a larger program called "Checked Flag," in which U.S.-based tactical air units deploy to Europe, Alaska and the Pacific. The purpose of these short-term deployments is to familiarize air crews and support people with overseas operating bases, areas and procedures.

He is a fighter pilot with the 334th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. Grenchik is the son of Thomas J. and Josephine M. Grenchik of Tamarisk Court. The captain is a 1980 graduate of Pallotti High School, Laurel, and a 1983 graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park.

Completing her first turn around the nursery is Michelle Elaine Steiner. Michelle was born at Holy Cross on June 8 and weighed 8 lbs 1 oz. Proud parents Melissa and Mark Steiner brought her home to 10 Court Southway where big brother Johnathan, 3, was waiting.

Sharing the nursery accommodations at Holy Cross on June 8 was Amanda Elise Doane-Johnson. Amanda weighed 8 lbs 9 ozs. She joins parents Harry Johnson and Sandra Doane-Johnson on Canning Terrace. Welcome!

Belated best wishes to newlyweds Elizabeth Linstrom and Larry Burch. Mary Linstrom of 11 Court Ridge Rd., mother of the bride, reports that the happy couple will soon be leaving for Iowa City, Iowa, where Larry is a law student at the University

of Iowa.

The annual CARES picnic/volleyball cook-out for staff, present, former and future volunteers was held at Carol Leventhal's home on June 11. Wonderfully cooperative weather helped to make this one of the best gatherings to date.

Congratulations to Camille N. Jones, Mandan Rd., who is a recipient of a 1989 Achievement Scholarship from the University of Maryland. An Eleanor Roosevelt High School graduate, Camille was vice president of the French Honor Society, a member of the National Honor Society, and the school representative to the Annual Symposium for Science and Technology Centers. Well done!

We salute Navy Ensign Monica K. Holland who recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned in the U. S. Navy. Ensign Holland is the daughter of Gyl Holland of Hanover Parkway.

Tradina Stamps Needed

The Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary in Bowie is continuing its campaign to collect tradina stamps. The Sanctuary originally began collecting S&H Green Stamps and Top Value Yellow Stamps in order to acquire educational and medical equipment. The Sanctuary has now added new stamps to their wish list: Greenbax, Buccaneer, Gold Crown, Gold Bond, Gold Strike, Holden Red, Plaid, and Tree Star/FM Stamps and also the LMC Coupons from Chesterfield cigarettes and B&W from Raleigh or Belair cigarettes.

Stamps can be mailed to Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, 17308 Queen Anne Bridge Road, Bowie, MD 20716.

"Who ever imagined when we first began to save trading stamps that the Sanctuary would be able to get major items like a new washing machine and dryer, but we have. . . . It is wonderful when people work together." reports Dianne Pearce, Executive Director.

157th INFANTRY ASSOC. SEEKING COMRADES

The 157th Infantry Association is making a concentrated effort to locate all former members of the 157th Infantry Regiment and the 158th Field Artillery. These units were part of the 45th Infantry Division during World War II, and had an outstanding record of combat while fighting in Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany.

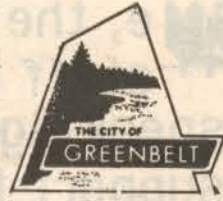
The Association conducts an annual reunion and a quarterly newsletter is sent to each member. The September 1989 reunion will be held in Williamsburg, VA.

Anyone who served, or knows of anyone who served with either of these units, please contact Ralph W. Fink, 19 Williamsburg, Hershey, PA 17033; phone: (717) 533-5482.

GHI NOTES

The Member and Community Relations Committee will meet in the Board Room on Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a For Sale By Owner seminar on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. See ad elsewhere in this copy of the News Review.



GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878



1989 Daily Summer Children's Classes

The first registration for the Daily Summer Children's Classes will be held on Saturday, June 24, 9 am - 11 am and Monday, June 26, 9:30 am - 10:30 am at the Greenbelt Youth Center. This is an in-person registration on a first come, first serve basis only. By phone, registrations accepted 11:30 - 12 noon on a space available basis only on Monday, June 26. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday for two weeks beginning Tuesday, June 27. **NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JULY 4.** The second registration is scheduled for July 8 and July 10. Classes cancelled due to inclement weather will NOT be made up.

ACTIVITIES	AGE	RESIDENT FEE
Archery (10:30 am)	8-15 yrs.	\$10/8 classes
Arts & Crafts (1:45 pm)	6-12 yrs.	FREE/8 classes
Chucks 'n' Lassies (Tues.&Thurs. 10:30-11:30 am) Group games.		
Physical Fitness Program for Boys and Girls	6-12 yrs.	FREE/4 classes
Gymnastics - PreSchool (1:45 pm)	3-5 yrs.	\$15/8 classes
Gymnastics - Elementary (2:30 pm)	6-12 yrs.	\$15/8 classes
Tennis (9:30 am)	8 & over	\$15/8 classes

SWIMMING LESSONS

ONLY GREENBELT RESIDENTS AND NON-RESIDENT PASS HOLDERS ARE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER ON SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

Aqua Babies (11:30 am)	6 mos - 18 mos.	\$10/8 classes
Aqua Tots Beginners (10:45 am)	18 mos - 5 yrs.	\$10/8 classes
Aqua Tots Advanced (10:00 am)	18 mos - 5 yrs.	\$10/8 classes
Each child must be accompanied by someone 18 yrs. or over in all Aqua Lessons.		

Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate, Swimmers (9:00 am, 9:45 am, 10:30 am, 11:15 am)	5 yrs. & over	\$10/8 classes
Competitive Techniques	Swim Team	\$10/8 classes

Classes offered to Non-Residents on space available basis only \$15/8 classes per child.

ADULT - JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!

Re-Creations Total Fitness Class FOR WOMEN ONLY (Mon & Wed 6-7 pm)	16 & Over	\$55.20/8 wks. or \$3.75/per class
Child Care: \$.75/hr.		
Slimnastics (Tuesday, 7:30 - 8:30 pm) (Thursday, 7:00 - 8:00 pm)	16 & Over	\$12.50/10 wks.
Tennis Advanced & Beginner (Monday or Wednesday, 6 - 8 pm)	16 and Over	\$25/5 wks.
Water Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 8-8:45 pm) Classes begin July 6 & August 1	16 & Over	\$20/4 wks.
Swim & Stay Fit - Tuesday thru Friday 7 - 8 am and 12 noon - 12:50 pm	16 & Over	\$30/season or \$1.00/day

SENIORS - MONDAY SWIM PARTY

Fun and fitness program — lap swimming, water exercise, deck walking, socializing and pot luck lunches. Mondays, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm. Resident Pass Holders Free; Non-Residents, \$1.00/per day.

Planning Ahead.

Life today is so fast paced, sometime's it's difficult to find enough time to plan everything out in advance. That's why we've prepared a special booklet entitled, "Planning Ahead," covering such important subjects as the advantages of planning ahead, the importance of a will, and the purpose of a funeral. There are even sections to organize personal biographical, financial and legal information for your family. If you would like a complimentary copy of "Planning Ahead," please contact our funeral home or simply return the coupon below.



Please send me your free planning guide entitled, "PLANNING AHEAD."

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

DONALD V. BORGWARDT
Funeral Home, P.A.

4400 Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville, MD. 20705-2751
 (301) 937-1707

Watch for Lyme Disease

Summer is the peak season for Lyme disease, an increasing cause for concern. The disease can have extremely debilitating complications such as cardiac or eye problems and arthritis. If caught early the disease is treatable and curable.

The infection is caused by a bacterium which is transmitted by a type of deer tick. These ticks are smaller than the common dog tick and before becoming engorged with blood look like a mole or blood blister on the body. Immature ticks called nymphs are about the size of a pinhead and larvae are so small that they are hard to see. The nymphs are responsible for 70-90% of the cases. The ticks wait on low vegetation in wooded and grassy areas and transfer themselves to whatever brushes by. (They don't jump.)

The symptoms of Lyme disease vary and the disease is hard to diagnose; a blood test may be necessary. Not all symptoms appear in all cases. Often within 30 days of being bitten, a small red bump will appear on the site of the bite, a rash develops and grows for several weeks, then fades. Flu-like symptoms may also appear. If the disease is not treated at this early stage, more severe problems may develop later, such as neurological or cardiac disorders. About half of untreated people develop arthritis after a period of up to two years; the knees are almost always affected.

Because people may not know they have been bitten and the ticks are small and difficult to see, people should protect themselves by wearing light clothes so the ticks can be seen and by wearing clothes that cover the arms and legs when going into woods or areas of high grass. Ticks found on the skin should be removed carefully with tweezers and a doctor should be called.

Cases of Lyme disease have been growing in number. One Greenbelter who has the disease was unaware of having been bitten. The day after a walk around the lake she noticed a bite on her leg. Soon a rash appeared and began to spread. Contact with her doctor, tests and medication have now put her on the mend. Prompt attention to bites and flu-like symptoms may help anyone who has been bitten. Waiting may prove to be dangerous.

New Metro Fares Begin July First

The Metro board has adopted a new schedule for transit fares. As of July 1, peak period fares will be charged from 5:30 a.m. (or opening on Metrorail) to 9:30 a.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, except national holidays.

Durnig peak hours on Metrorail, the charge for the first three composite miles will be \$0.85. The charge for each composite mile between miles three and six will be \$0.16. The charge for each composite mile over six will be \$0.135, with a maximum fare of \$2.55.

During off-peak hours on Metrorail, the charge for the first seven composite miles will be \$0.85. The charge for composite miles between seven and nine will be \$1.10. All trips of nine miles or longer will cost \$1.25.

Metrobus peak and off-peak fares will also change. The D.C. - Maryland state line crossing charge will be \$0.65 during peak hours and \$0.50 during off-peak hours. During peak hours, the \$0.25 intra-Maryland zone boundary charge will be applicable on interstate trips only. The Virginia zone crossing charge will be \$0.30.

During both peak and off-peak hours, base fares on Metrobus will be \$0.85 and the D.C. - Virginia and Maryland - Virginia state line crossing charges will be \$0.80.

For elderly or disabled riders, rail fares will be half the corresponding peak fare, up to a maximum of \$0.85. Metrobus fares will be \$0.25 for trips entirely within D.C., \$0.25 for trips entirely within Maryland, and \$0.55 for trips entirely in Virginia.

For more information about the new fare schedule, contact Metro.

WOMEN MAY RECEIVE JOB SKILL TRAINING

Women in the Washington metropolitan area interested in preparing for entry-level jobs in traditional and nontraditional areas or in need of improved basic communication and math skills for a better job may receive free training and childcare assistance at Wider Opportunities for Women. Classes meet Monday through Friday, from 9 to 4. Orientation begins in July. To sign up or for more information, call WOW at 638-3143.

Recreation Review

Anyone who is physically, mentally, or emotionally challenged and is interested in learning to play softball is welcome to come to Braden Field #3 beginning June 22. This adapted softball program will run for 6 weeks. Participants must register at the Greenbelt Recreation Department by June 20. For more information, call Karen at 474-6878.

Tickets

For convenience and at a substantial cost savings, theme park tickets can be purchased at the Greenbelt Recreation Department Business Office Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This special discount program is sponsored by the Maryland Recreation and Parks Association to help support its efforts to improve conservation of parks and recreation in the State of Maryland. Support this local agency and save money on amusement park trips. Personal checks are not accepted.

Club Wanderlust 1989
Four sessions of Club Wan-

derlust will be offered from July 11 - August 4 for teens ages 12 - 15. Each session will include an overnight camping trip. Trips being planned include Deep Creek Lake, Ocean City, horseback riding, amusement parks, and a day cruise. Input from participants is welcome. Help in planning a fun and exciting summer. For more information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 474-6878.

Summer Playgrounds

Co-sponsored by Maryland National Capital Park & Planning Commission and Greenbelt Recreation Department, this program is open to children with an opportunity to participate in sports, games, arts and crafts and special events. Children are free to come and go, so constant supervision during open hours is not guaranteed.

Locations	Hours
Springhill Lake Rec. Ctr.	12-6
Mowatt Meth. Church	9-3
Elnr. Roosevelt H.S.	9-3

Playgrounds are open from June 26 - August 4

AN APPEAL To Senior Citizens from

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld

I am making a special appeal to the senior citizens of Greenbelt. I urge you to vote for the two bond issues and for the renovation of Center School into a community center.

A new school would provide Greenbelt children with the best educational facility. The principal and all the teachers in Center School have recommended a new school at North End as the best educational option for the children. And if a new school is built, Greenbelt children would not have to be bused to Bladensburg for two years.

If a new school is built at the North End, the city could reacquire Center School and use it as a community center. We could have a senior day care program and a senior drop-in center. We could have an expanded activities program for seniors.

Center School is conveniently located near the majority of the seniors living in Greenbelt and is also centrally located for all areas of Greenbelt. We would have space at Center School Community Center for child care, for the visual, literary and performing arts programs and much more.

Seniors, please share my message with your friends. We need your help on election day.

Vote on Tuesday, June 27 for both bond issues and for a community center at Center School. It's the Right Thing to do.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld
City of Greenbelt
PAID AD



"Mike" McAndrew
TOWN CENTER
REALTY
CALL ANYTIME!
Office - 220-0381
Home - 982-0542

????????????????

WHO CAN YOU BELIEVE?

Your elected City Council?

They voted 4-1 to support BOTH bond issues.

ALL six Greenbelt East Boards of Directors?

They all support BOTH bond issues.

ALL the full-time teachers at Center School?

They all endorse a new school at the North End.

More than 250 of your fellow citizens?

They feel so strongly for BOTH bond issues AND for Center School for the community center location that their names are listed in this paper.

OR

The few who attempt to convince you that we can have a community center if the \$3 million referendum fails?

Coakley & Williams publicly stated that the minimum facility (North End reduced 39%) will cost \$1.9 million. At most \$900,000 is available - a shortage of \$1 million for the most expensive facility per square foot.

The few who suggest another bond referendum in the fall?

Four of five City Council members have publicly stated they will understand a NO vote on June 27 to mean that Greenbelt does not want a community center, and the four will not support another bond referendum.

The few who are confusing voters with mistrust and fear?

They tried to confuse and mislead the voters on the School Board survey, but a clear majority came through and supported a new school at the North End.

Let's Do It Again!

VOTE FOR the \$3 million bond issue

VOTE FOR Center School for the Community Center

These are VOTES FOR A NEW SCHOOL at the North End

Citizens for Education & Community
David Lange, Chairman

I FOUND THIS MESSAGE IN THE WOODS, MADE OF PINE NEEDLES -

DEER VOTRS
PLEAS VOT A
COMMUNITY
CE AT NEND
SO WE CAN
SHARE WODS

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF THE DEER, DOUG LOVE ET AL - "

Center School 6th Graders Graduate

by Barbara Likowski

"Next year, you will meet the enemy, the enemy that will make you do things you don't want to do," Officer David Buerger of the Greenbelt Police Department told sixth graders at their awards assembly on June 16. "That enemy is peer pressure. Don't let me down or I'll come back and haunt your dreams," he added.

Officer Buerger had spent 15 weeks at Center School under the D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program. He visited classrooms, taught the children about the danger of drugs, ate lunch with them, joined them on the playground, shared photos of his family with them. By the time he left, most of the students regarded him as a friend and role model. He returned to Center to honor the students who had won the D.A.R.E. essay contest. Terrence Haskins was named grand prize winner and Lisa Ryan and Elena Bishop were runners-up.

Buerger told the students that when he had been in school he had wanted to be a teacher and when he went to college he wanted to be a police officer. He thanked the students for giving him an opportunity to do both.

Many other honors and awards were given that day. Ayanna Al-Fatah and Adam Wheatley were named winners of the American Legion award. The medals, given for courage, leadership, honor, patriotism, scholastic achievement and service, were presented by Commander Harry Delamater of Greenbelt Post No. 136. Runners-up were Jennifer Tayman and Alton Johnson.

Named Greenbelt Lions Club Patrols of the Year were Ayanna Al-Fatah and John Pyles. Meredith Criswell was given the Rotary Club award for academic achievement.

Citizenship awards went to: Kathy Chu, Jennifer Carey, Jessica Boldt, Tobey Cho, Roseta Young, Marisa Dunmore, LaToya Scott, Anna Kramer, Lisa Bailey, Jason Angle, Meredith Criswell, Dan Dancis, Scott Lubey, Heather Peters, Laketta Smith and Nateasha Whitman.

Outstanding achievement certificates were presented to: Letam Biira, Nina Chamberlain, Meredith Criswell, Sean Cullinan, Daniel Dancis, Terezia Footes, David Gorman, Terrence Haskins, Bradley Hewitt, Jessica Johnson, Marquitta Johnson, Eric Jørgensen, Julia Kender, Starr Lindsey, Scott Lubey,

Thomas Massie, Nakita Peete, Heather Peters, Jernelle Reynolds, Maritsa Serlemitsos, Laketta Smith, Matthew Southard, Jennifer Tayman, T. J. Trimble, Adam Wheatley, and Nateasha Whitman.

Also Jennifer McMichael, Denise Goodwin, John Pyles, Chantya Greenwell, Marisa Dunmore, LaToya Scott, Melodie Shuler, Roseta Young, Anna Kramer, Eric Vandegrift, Lisa Bailey, and Michael Robinson. And Ayanna Al-Fatah, Elena Bishop, Jessica Boldt, Jennifer Carey, Tobey Cho, Kathy Chu, Denise Crump, Nicole DeHaven, Lindsey Dial, Cari Dreher, Alton Johnson, Melissa Mays, Jessica Spaulding, Billy Stair, Cortni Tuck, and Scott Watson.

Tennison Mulkey, Chantya Greenwell, Lindsey Dial, and Ysenia Rosales were named the most improved students. Melissa Mays had perfect attendance.

Vocal music teacher Wilma Vasquez presented awards to many sixth graders for their work in music class and in the production "Rags to Riches." She named Joe Dunmore and Matt Southard most improved music students.

Diane Zolnaski, instrumental music teacher, awarded Ayanna Al-Fatah, Nikita Peet, Tobey Cho, and Meredith Criswell top honors.

Roz Efron, special services teacher, announced that 175 children had been involved in the tutoring program.

Meredith Criswell, Maritsa Serlemitsos and Adam Wheatley received the top physical education awards from Stape Shields, physical education teacher. Many other children received recognition for earning an A or B average in physical education.

The awards program was put on by members of the sixth grade classes. "Greenbelt's Finest," put on by Ms. Marino's class, was the hit of the program. Pictures of class members were flashed on three spots in the front of the auditorium and the audience was able to see class members grow from babies to 6th graders playing in the pool and on the

playground. Other participants in the program were: flag bearers Starr Lindsey and Thomas Massie; Toni Smith and Scott Watson, who led the salute to the flag; Maritsa Serlemitsos, Lindsey Dial and LaToya Scott, who welcomed parents and guests; speakers Meredith Criswell, Melissa Mays and Roseta Young, who reminisced about their days at Greenbelt; and Ayanna Al-Fatah, Brad Hewitt and Chantya Greenwell who spoke of the past and the future; and Vichelle Hanyok who thanked the teachers. The program cover was made by T. J. Trimble and Cortni Tuck. Musical selections were given by the entire class.

Gladys Williams, vice principal, read a letter from principal John Van Schoonhoven who could not be there because of his daughter's graduation. He wished the students well in Middle School and in the years ahead.

Van Schoonhoven commended Stape Shields for his 29 years of service. Shields retired at the end of the school year. He also thanked Yvette Boldt for her help in getting the after-school program started.

Schools Can Save Money By Conserving Energy

An energy conservation program is being planned for next year to provide county schools with a share of the financial saving they could generate if they curtailed the use of electricity, oil, natural gas, propane and hot water.

The goals are to use the savings for local effective school improvements, including both instructional programs and building enhancements, and to involve schools in local energy management. Up to \$1 million system-wide can be saved.

Each school would participate on an individual basis, comparing next year's actual energy use and savings against a projected amount for each school. Schools could receive a return of as much as 70 percent for expenditures at the local school. The remaining funds would go towards improving energy efficiency of school facilities.

Greenbelt Arts Center Gets County Arts Council Grant

The Prince Georges Arts Council has awarded the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center \$750 for children's drama classes.

Funds for the grants program are provided by business members of the Arts Council's Super Circle, and grants from the Maryland State Arts Council and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The Arts Council, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization founded in 1982 to promote and support arts.

Anacostia River Discussed By Sierra Club June 28

The Patuxent Group of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a talk entitled "Anacostia: Our Neighborhood River" on Wednesday, June 28 at the Greenbelt Library. Robert Boone of the Anacostia Watershed Society will present the talk at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Tai Chi Practices

The Youth Center's Tai Chi class will hold a community practice each Saturday in July from 8 - 9 a.m. in the area between the Youth Center and Center School, weather permitting. Anyone is welcome to watch or join in. The group does the first third of the Taiwan Yang style short form of Tai Chi, a slow motion meditative martial art exercise.

Teen Splash Party!!

Municipal Swimming Pool

Saturday, June 24
8:30 pm - 10:30 pm

COST: .50c

First one of the Summer Season!



OFFICIAL NOTICE

The City Council has called a Special Meeting for

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1989
at 8:00 p.m.

in the
Council Room, Municipal Building
25 Crescent Road

to consider the following:

1. Resolution to Transfer Fund
2. Green Ridge House Budget FY 1989/90
3. Certification of Special Election
4. Any other business necessary to be conducted prior to the close of the fiscal year 1988/89
5. Any other business necessary to be considered relating to the special election

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC
City Clerk

Attention Prospective Home Buyers

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), one of the largest and most established housing cooperatives in the country, is offering brief and informative presentations designed to introduce GHI to you. The presentation will explain what a cooperative is, how GHI operates, what services are provided to GHI members under the monthly charges, and the financing sources which are available. This information will be useful to you whether or not you purchase a GHI home. This is an ideal opportunity for persons who are considering homeownership to learn about GHI and to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere. Let us introduce you to the cooperative lifestyle BEFORE you look for a home. The next presentations will be held on:

Saturday, July 1	11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, July 11	7:15 p.m.
Saturday, July 22	11:00 a.m.

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

GREENBELT HOMES, INC.

Hamilton Place
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

A Free Press Gets No Free Lunch

The News Review, "An Independent Newspaper," depends on our ad revenue to pay the bills. Delivered free to the citizens of Greenbelt, the News Review must pay for printing, supplies and all the elements that go into putting out a newspaper.

We depend on volunteers. Right now our ad desk needs people who can regularly give an hour or two a week or a month. You could work in the office on Monday or Tuesday nights, helping people who come in to place ads. You could serve as a courier to pick up ads from our advertisers. Or you could call potential advertisers and tell them about the selling power of an ad in the News Review. You're sold, aren't you?

Call 441-2662 or 493-8336. Or stop by any Monday, 8-10 p.m. The office is at 15 Parkway.

Like a
good neighbor,
State Farm
is there.

See me for car, home,
life and health
insurance.

Don W. Taulelle, clu

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Greenbelt, Md. 20770

474-5007



State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

Two more pizza delivery persons were robbed at gunpoint last week. One June 9 at 11:30 p.m. in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, five to eight young black teenage males robbed the delivery person of pizzas and cash. One of the suspects was armed with a semi-automatic handgun. He is described as 5 ft. 7 in., and wearing blue jeans and a white sweat shirt with a hood.

The second incident occurred on June 14 about 11 p.m. in the 6200 block of Springhill Court. A young black teen male, age 14-15, 5 ft. 10 in., 140 lbs., short black hair, wearing a red baseball cap and a blue tee-shirt was armed with a semi-automatic handgun. Cash and the pizza were stolen.

There were several assault and disorderly arrests this week. Four men, three of them residents, were arrested at 9 Parkway on June 9 after officers responded to a report of a loud party. One of the men was wanted by the sheriff's department on an open arrest warrant. When the others tried to hinder the arrest, striking both officers, they too were arrested. The nonresident was also charged with a fourth degree sex offense against a woman in the apartment. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Arresting officers were Robert Dowling and Alan Caho.

Officer Barry Byers arrested a 38-year-old resident of Lakewood for disorderly intoxication and

creating a disturbance on June 13 at 2 a.m. in the Roosevelt Center. He was released on a citation.

A 19-year-old resident man was arrested by Officer Carl Schinner on June 11 at noon at the AMC 8 Theaters in Beltway Plaza Mall. The man had become disorderly and had refused to leave the property. He was charged with trespassing, disorderly conduct, assault and battering a police officer and desisting arrest. He was released pending trial.

A 26-year-old resident was assaulted by two juveniles as he was walking in the area of Springhill Terr. and Springhill Dr. He received minor injuries. The suspects are both black males, age 16. One was 5 ft. 10 in., 150 lbs., wearing a light colored shirt, dark shorts and tennis shoes; the other was 5 ft. 8 in., 160 lbs., wearing dark shorts and no shirt.

Officer Michael Lanier arrested a 33-year-old resident in the 6000 block of Springhill Dr. on June 12 for disorderly conduct. He had been spitting on cars and trying to hit citizens. He was held on \$1,000 bond.

Officer Barry Byers arrested a driver after stopping his car for a traffic violation on Southway on June 14 at midnight. There was a warrant for his arrest for violation of probation in Baltimore County. A search of his car revealed a cannister of two sus-

pected prescription drugs—percodan and valium. He was charged with possession of the two drugs with intent to distribute percodan and held on \$10,000 bond.

Vehicles: Stolen, Recovered

A 1980 navy blue, 4-door Chevy Caprice Classic with Ohio tags, 641-TZK, was stolen on June 14 from Beltway Plaza.

Two teenage men were arrested by Officer Ronald Walter for tampering with a vehicle in the 8300 block of Canning Terr. They were charged with vagabond (having burglary tools), a deadly weapon (knife) and attempted auto theft.

Several stolen vehicles were recovered this week. A 1988 Dodge Aries, stolen on June 10 in Rockville, was recovered by Officer Greg Morton in the 6200 block of Breezewood Dr. The car had been involved in a high speed chase by Montgomery County Police who had lost the car at Route 1 on the Beltway. The car had apparently been abandoned in Springhill Lake.

A 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit, stolen in April from the 6200 block of Breezewood Dr., was recovered on June 12 in Silver Spring.

A 1988 Jeep, stolen in May from the 7500 block of Mandan Road, was recovered without its tags by Prince Georges County Police. One tag was later found in Southwest Washington. Five persons were arrested in connection with the theft.

Other Thefts

A resident reported a canoe stolen from the Springhill Lake boat storage lot sometime last winter.

A citizen notified police that

she had seen a man drag property into the woods in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway. K-9 Sonny and Sgt. Danny Love searched the area, finding only plumbing tools. The man was described as black, 28, 5 ft. 10 in., and wearing blue pants and a blue shirt.

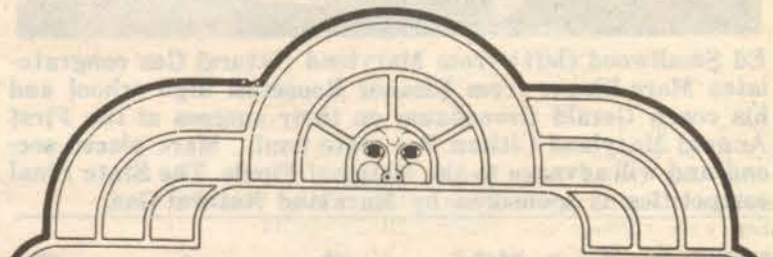
Thefts and attempted thefts from purses left unattended occurred last week in office suites in the 7700 block of Greenbelt Road, 7500 block of Greenway Center Dr., and the 7000 block of Greenbelt Road.

A shoplifting was reported on June 13. A suspect fled the Gap in Greenway Center with merchandise she did not pay for.

She is described as white, 19, 5 ft. 4 in., brown permed hair, wearing a light-blue teeshirt, shorts and navy blue knapsack.

A woman left the Coop Supermarket on June 13 with items she had not paid for and with a coop employee chasing her. The suspect was described as white, 35-40, 5 ft. 4 in., 125 lbs., long black hair. She entered a 1970's tan and blue Buick with Maryland Tags, WXW 906.

A 13 year old girl was arrested by Officer Ronald Walter on June 9 after she tried to leave the Burlington Coat Factory with merchandise concealed in her purse. She was released to a guardian pending juvenile action.



**The Board of Directors of the
GREENBELT CULTURAL ARTS
CENTER**

**URGES A YES VOTE ON THE
TWO BOND REFERENDUMS JUNE 27, 1989
GREENBELT NEEDS A COMMUNITY CENTER NOW**

Remember: Four out of five of our City Council members have stated that a "no" vote will be understood to mean that Greenbelt does not want a Community Center and they will not support any further attempts to fund one. This is our ONLY chance to have a Community Center in Greenbelt. Vote YES for the bond referendums and advise the Council where you wish the Community Center to be located.

YOUR CITY COUNCIL URGES YOU TO VOTE

FOR ➔ **\$3 Million Bond Issue Referendum to renovate a school for a COMMUNITY CENTER**

FOR ➔ **\$1 Million Bond Issue Referendum to complete Schrom Hills as a PARK**

Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor

Antoinette M. Bram, Council Member

Joseph C. Isaacs, Mayor Protem

Edward V.J. Putens, Council Member

Ad paid for by above members of council.



Ed Smallwood (left) from Maryland Natural Gas congratulates Marc Singer from Eleanor Roosevelt high school and his coach Gerald Greenbaum on their success at the First Annual Maryland Citizen Bee state final. Marc placed second and will advance to the National Finals. The State Final competition is sponsored by Maryland Natural Gas.

ERHS Students Win In State Citizen Bee

Marc Singer from Eleanor Roosevelt High School captured second place along with a \$750 savings bond in the Maryland Natural Gas and the Close Up Foundation's First Annual Citizen Bee State Final in Annapolis on April 22. Nineteen high school students from across the state participated in the competition.

Roosevelt High School also produced the third place winner. Marc Swisdak, who won a \$500 savings bond

The Citizen Bee is a nationwide competition which promotes interest in the subjects of history, government, geography, economics and current events. It encourages all students to become informed and active participants in our democracy. Currently over 30,000 students from 29 states participated in the competition this year.

(While Singer made it as finalist this week in Washington, he was not among the top three winners.)

Host Families Needed For Visiting Students

Host families are needed for 25 Japanese exchange students who will visit the Greenbelt area from August 6-28. These students, sponsored by INTRAX (International Training and Exchange), will be here to learn first-hand about our culture and to practice their English.

The homestay program planned for these Japanese university students includes 20 hours of classwork each week to study our language, culture, and history. Several local activities are planned each week, as well as three full-day excursions to local attractions. Most evenings and weekends are free to spend with the host family to develop an understanding of American family life.

What will be expected of the host family? They should be interested in learning about another culture and sharing ours. They need to be willing to accept a foreign student into their family for 3 weeks, encourage him/her to become part of the family routine activities and provide warmth and friendship.

Any family interested in hosting may call Suzanne Zappasodi, Program Coordinator, at 441-9020 for more information.

Needlepoint Class Offered

Learn to needlepoint and make lovely things for birthdays and holidays. This free class will start June 20 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Morrison Lounge at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

Participants must supply their own materials to include a sheet of plastic canvas, a #18 needle and yarn.

Bring along instructions and patterns with which help is needed. For more information, call Karen at 474-6878.

Council Meetings

Council set dates for work sessions and an executive session and rescheduled one of the summer council meetings:

—July 10, regular council meeting.

—July 11 or 17, work session on Sunrise Property (tentative, depending on availability of owner).

—July 12, executive session on collective bargaining.

Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin' Judy

The Post Office is planning a commemorative stamp featuring Elvis Presley. Now there's an idea whose time has come!

Determining the pattern of this stamp must be difficult for the planners. Will it picture him in his hip-swiveling youth, guitar a-wave, sideburns flashing? Will the stamp portray a more mature Elvis, sideburns now descending toward a jowlier chin? Decisions! Decisions! I can see the first day cover now, in fact I'm thinking of placing my order soon, and I do hope it will be postmarked from Graceland.

There is only one thing that bothers me, and that has to do with all the Elvis sightings. If the King of Rock is hanging out in shopping malls, should his image be decorating our postage?

Just the other evening, close to the witching hour of midnight, I had this irresistible urge for butter brickle ice cream. Vanilla is nice, and so are strawberry and chocolate, but at midnight it has to be butter brickle. I don't know why, and it certainly is not worth several years of psychotherapy to find out, since

butter brickle is easy enough to obtain through a quick trip to the Center—excuse me!—Roosevelt Mall. (Changes are difficult for old-timers.)

Anyway, here I was in beautiful down-town Greenbelt at midnight, and whom did I see sitting on a bench? You guessed it—Elvis! He was wearing boots, he was wearing rhinestones, at least I think they were rhinestones but they might have been diamonds, or just a reflection from the store windows. Naturally I was thrilled, but too awed to speak to him, and anyway he got into a jeep and drove away. I was still shook up when I went to get my ice cream, and almost got butter pecan instead.

I wish I had brought along my camera. If I had taken a picture of the swiveler perhaps they could have used it on the proposed stamp. As usual, glory missed me by just that much! And anyway, if he's still hanging around, there can't be a stamp yet, can there?

Very little in life seems to be simple; not rock singers, not postage stamps, not shopping malls. Only butter brickle ice cream.

Soccer Team Scores Against Tough Opponents

by Joe Timer

Cautious optimism characterized the attitude of the 12 & under Greenbelt Comets as they faced a powerful Fairfax County team that was undefeated the last 10 games, 3-0 this season and had not allowed a goal this year. As the game progressed, Fairfax exhibited its strengths of speed and an explosive offense. The Comets responded with their best performance of the season, winning 3-1.

Miquel Pereira scored on a penalty (direct) kick midway through the first half. Robert Ramirez then launched a rainbow shot that Fairfax initially stopped, but it still trickled over the goal line, giving Greenbelt a 2-0 lead. During the second half, Fairfax put relentless pressure on Greenbelt's defense, yielding a score on a long, angled shot. Greenbelt responded with another score 2 minutes later, reversing any momentum that Fairfax had developed.

At the Comet's next game, played April 30, spectators watched an evenly-matched first half between the Comets and the top-ranked Stoddard (Virginia) team. Stoddard scored with less than 30 seconds left in the half, then added 2 other goals in the second half for a 3-0 victory.

On May 7, the Comets played Gunston (Virginia) on a rain-soaked field with high grass. Greenbelt scored first on a goal by Matt Natonick; Gunston responded with 2 goals to take an early second half lead. Etim Edim scored 2 goals assisted by Jay Blavatt and Miguel Pereira, respectively to give Greenbelt the lead. Another goal by Daryl Harrington, assisted by Aaron

Host Families Needed For Japanese Students

In conjunction with a cultural exchange program, 25 Japanese university students will be in the Greenbelt area to study English and experience the American way of life from August 6-28.

Families interested in sharing their homes for 21 days should contact Suzanne Zappasodi at 441-9020.

Alzheimer's Support Group Meets Monthly

A support group for family members of individuals with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia meets the third Thursday of the month from 7:30-9 p.m. at the home of Marian Baldwin, 4001 Kennedy Street, Hyattsville. The next meeting will be Thursday, July 20. The meetings are free and open to the public. For information, contact Eileen Sears at 864-5670 or Marian Baldwin at 927-5912.

Johnson, gave the Comets a 4-2 lead and their third win of the season.

The Greenbelt Comets are sponsored by Springhill Lake Apartments, Three Brothers Pizza, Capital Office Park and Princeton Electric Co.

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ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

FREE SEMINAR

Members interested in learning how to sell their GHI homes are invited to a For Sale By Owner seminar on June 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the GHI Board Room. Please call 474-4161 to sign up as seating is limited.

For people who like to smoke...

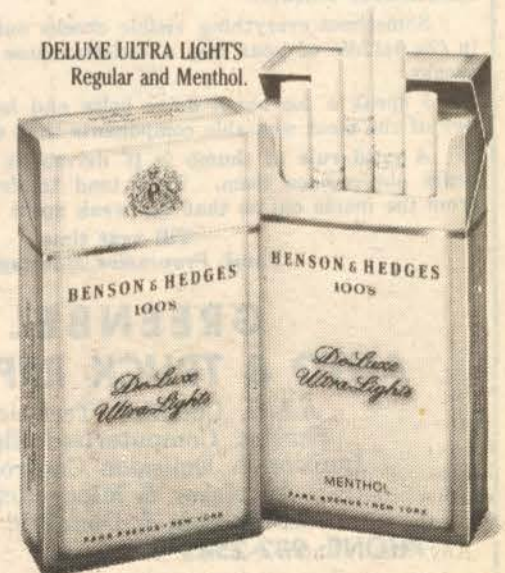


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SCHOOLS INTERVIEWING PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The Department of Personnel of the Prince Georges County Public Schools will conduct personal interviews with applicants for teaching positions for the 1989-90 school year, on Saturday, June 24, at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Applicants who were interviewed previously by the Department of Personnel either on campus, at a consortium, or in the personnel offices, will have an opportunity to be interviewed by an administrator and confer with supervisors in specialized areas; i.e., foreign language, special education, vocal and instrumental music, mathematics and science. For more information, call Carolyn Blue at 952-6036.

Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering of CARES attended a conference on volunteers sponsored by the Prince Georges Volunteer Coordinator's Association. Workshops attended included "Liability Issues in Volunteering" and "How Ya Gonna Keep Em?—Volunteer Retention."

RATES

CLASSIFIED: \$2.50 minimum for ten words, 15c each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the News Review office by 10 p.m. Tuesday, 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). Deadline 10 p.m. Monday.

Include name, phone no. and address with ad copy. Ads not considered accepted until published.

YARD WORK — Lawn mowing, weeding, planting, pruning, mulching. Charlene, 441-9433.

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

GRAPHIC ART SERVICES - Copyfitting, layout, paste up and design 345-3872.

KENT'S CARPET CARE - Low prices on shampoo, steam, and dual process. Call for free estimates. 474-3529.

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

PIANO LESSONS in Greenbelt. Masters degree, Peabody Conservatory. Member MTNA. 345-5143.

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THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered.

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

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED. Fast, reliable and reasonable service. 474-8261.

TRANSFER Film, slides, photos to VHS. First title and music free. Video-tape special events. HLM Productions, Inc. 301-474-6748.

Help Wanted: Teller/Clerk

FT; Cash experience and some typing. Call 474-5901

GREENBELT WINDOWS & PAINT INC.—Replacement windows and doors and vinyl siding. Phone 474-9434. MHIC 26097.

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FOR RENT. MASTER BEDROOM w/bathroom in Greenbelt, opposite to NASA. Rent negotiable. M/F nonsmoker. Call 621-5620 (day), 997-3234 (night). Ask for Bonnie.

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TUTORING — High school and college level English and history. Call Dr. Holley, 474-0543 or 554-2737.

FOR RENT — Greenbelt/Beltsville — New Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, walkout basement, country kitchen, washer/dryer, \$990. 937-9249 or 649-1518.

ROOMMATE FINDERS — If you have a place to share or need a place to live, call 794-7666.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED

to deliver News Review within core of Greenbelt. Routes Available: University Square, East North End Ridge Road. Call Sean Tobin 864-3776

MODERN DAY MAID, INC. Maids, offices, heavy cleaning. Ten percent off heavy cleaning: carpets, wood and tile floor, windows, kitchens, bathrooms. Limited time offer. 422-2200.

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TUTORING tailored to child's needs by special education teacher. Specialized teaching for dyslexia reader. Kindergarten — grade 8. Greenbelt 552-2625 after 6 p.m.

EDUCATED, experienced mother will babysit at her Glen Ora home. Please call 474-2455.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Large, pleasant, airy office for rent in Roosevelt Mall, Greenbelt Center. Convenient to Beltway, Parkway and NSA. Free parking. Available May 15, 1989. Call 474-2146 Tuesday through Saturday.

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Working in the Greenbelt area for nearly four years, we can provide you with excellent services.

Spring is coming! Available: spring cleaning, carpet shampooing, window cleaning, interior painting.

Call John or Tammy for Free estimates at (301) 721-3788

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City of Greenbelt, Maryland Notice of Position Vacancy

CREWMAN II (Building Maintenance): \$14,310.40/year (\$6.88/hr.) plus full city benefits. To provide custodial services in City buildings including sweeping, mopping, waxing floors, cleaning restrooms, etc. Some manual labor may be required during special events. You must provide your own transportation to and from the job.

Apply City Offices, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland. 474-8052. EOE. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

JOE'S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Hello Again, Many customers, preparing for their vacation trips ask us to look over the vehicle to see how it checks out, or if we see any areas that could be a problem on the road. I think the most asked question is "do you think my vehicle will make the trip?" This is a tough question to answer. There are many potential trouble spots that can be avoided if you exercise a preventive maintenance schedule.

Sometimes everything visible checks out good but right smack in the middle of your trip a radiator hose blows or a drive belt breaks.

I speak a lot about drive belts and hoses because these are two of the most wearable components that will leave you walking.

A good rule of thumb is if drivebelts and hoses are over 4 years old replace them. They tend to dry rot and deteriorate from the inside out so that the weak spots are not easy to detect.

Till next time Think Preventive Maintenance

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Seasonal Arrangements
345-2670

MOVING SALE

All items only 3 yrs. old. Like new condition. Roll-top desk & chair - \$650. Custom-made tiled kitchen table (44" x 28") and oak chairs - \$700. Matching sofa bed, love seat, chair & ottoman - \$700. Day bed w/trundle - \$350. Must sell ASAP! Call today, 345-1550.

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From \$400

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779-7950

DAY CARE NEEDED: We need an experienced and loving day care provider for our 4-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son. M, T, W, approx. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in our Old Greenbelt home or yours. Other children welcome. Please call 220-3026. (References required.)

RENT: Lakeside North, 1-BR apt. Near parks, UM shuttle, Metro. \$545 mo. Immed. occup. 604-8442 after 7.

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PART TIME HELP WANTED. Grounds / Porter 20 hr. week Please call University Square Apartments for more information. 345-7779 between 10:00 and 4:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Greenbriar condo, dining, living and family rooms on terrace level. Move-in condition. Jean at 887-0843 (daytime) or 345-8461 (evenings).

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two bedroom end unit. Fenced, shed, refinished oak floors. Plus many more extras. Call Wheeler, day 881-9300 x462 eve. 441-2770. Open house Sun., June 25, 12-5.

DEAR SACRED HEART of Jesus and Holy St. Jude, thank you for prayers answered.

GREENBELT MOTHER: Offering full or part time child care in my home for children ages 2 and up. Mom with lots of love and care. 441-9674.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick end townhouse. 474-0024.

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GREENBRIAR — 2 BR 2 BA condo, available July. \$810/mo. 593-7452.

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FOR SALE: '77 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. \$700. Call 474-5197.

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WOMEN'S DRESS SUITS, size 6, excellent condition; fully lined; exercise bicycle \$20 each. Jean 340-8461.

YARD SALES

SEVERAL FAMILIES JOINT YARD SALE: 9-2, June 24, 9 Parkway near Co-op Shopping Center Entrance.

GARAGE SALE — Multi Family—Saturday, June 24—Seabrook—Woodstream, Storch Ct.—Off Greenbelt and Goodluck Roads.

COURT SALE: 3 Ridge Rd. Toys, tools, furniture, books, golf, boat motor, camping, photo equipment, jewelry. Sat., July 1, 10-5. Rain date 2.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
12F Plateau Place
\$62,000

- 2 Bedroom End Unit
- Fenced Yard
- New kitchen and bath
- W/D & A/C
- Quiet dead end court
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Co-op Lean Beef Boneless lb.
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FAB Powder 42 oz. LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$1.29**
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Kingsford 20 lb. Charcoal **\$4.99**

Lucky Leaf 50 oz. Apple Sauce **\$1.19**

Dixie Livingware 80-9 oz. Cold Cups **\$1.49**

Ocean Spray 4 pk-10 oz. Btles. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **\$1.49**

Spam Reg. & Lo Salt 12 oz. LUNCHEON MEAT **\$1.59**

Safeguard 3 pk-5oz bars Bath Soap **\$1.59**

Francesco Rinaldi Spaghetti qt. Sauce **\$1.29**

Kraft Barbecue 18 oz. Sauce **99¢**

Our Value 50-9 in. Foam Plates **\$1.09**

Del Monte Qt. Catsup **99¢**

Red & White 25 sq. ft. Aluminum Foil **49¢**

Our Value Reg. & Ripple 1 lb. Potato Chips **\$1.29**

Heinz Relishes 49¢ 4 varieties 9 1/2 oz. min.

Snyders 15 1/4 oz. box Hard Pretzels **89¢**

Frozen Dept.

Our Value 1/2 gal. Ice Cream **\$1.29**

Donald Duck 12 oz. Orange Juice **99¢**

Fox Pizza 59¢ Cheese-Combo.-Pepp. 6.8 oz.

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Florida Limes Ea. **9¢**

Thompson White lb. Seedless Grapes **79¢**

Washington lb. Red Delicious Apples **39¢**

Southern Peaches lb. **59¢**

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RED PLUMS lb. **69¢**

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