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## Top Stories of 1991

### City's Leadership Changes

As city faces retirement in June of three key city employees, City Manager James K. Giese, City Clerk Gudrun Mills, and City Treasurer and Director of Administrative Services Casimir R. Prybyl, city council employs executive search firm to conduct nationwide search for Giese's replacement. Council also appoints Assistant City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin to serve as Acting City Manager; Dorothy Lauber becomes Acting City Clerk. In early June, council selects Daniel R. Hobbs from more than 125 applicants to be new City Manager. In July, he assumes office and acts to fill vacancies. McLaughlin becomes Deputy City Manager and City Treasurer, assuming responsibility for direction of Department of Finance and Administrative Services. Lauber is appointed City Clerk. Following a nationwide search, Hobbs in October appoints Greenbelter Carl Hirsch as Director of Public Works, filling vacancy since George Smith's retirement in previous year.

In September, councilmember Joseph C. Isaacs announces plans not to seek another term. Rodney Roberts replaces him in November 5 election. Gil Weidenfeld is re-elected Mayor.

### New Courthouse

In January city council hears plans for construction of new Southern Maryland U.S. District Courthouse on site at Beltsville Agricultural Research Center on Cherrywood Lane opposite Capital Office Park; later GSA agrees to building site being annexed by city. Council gives general approval to plans for \$35 million, 180,000 square foot, 10-story structure and GSA names three Greenbelters to committee to select art work for courthouse. On October 15, federal, state and local officials attend ground breaking ceremonies.

### Road Improvements

As traffic in Greenbelt East increases, Greenbelt Road/Frankfort Drive and Hanover Parkway/Glen Ora Drive intersections become dangerous. Citizens, council, school board and State Highway Administration meet repeatedly, correspond, confer — and disagree but light at Hanover and Glen Ora, under city jurisdiction, is installed. Not so at Frankfort Drive, where SHA maintains no light is warranted. School Board and many citizens disagree. If limited light, operated by school crossing guards, is installed, median must also be closed, says SHA, diverting school buses and cars onto Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road. Issue remains unresolved.

Complicating matters are unknown impacts of relocation of Baltimore-Washington Parkway ramps eastward forming two T's on Greenbelt Road east of Parkway, each with a light. Work begins on moving ramps and widening Greenbelt Road bridge over the Parkway.

### Environmental Concerns

Public hearing and advisory board meetings are held on producing a master plan for "Buddy" Attick Lake Park and silt basin at southern end of lake is enlarged and renovated. Council backs resolution by Anacostia Watershed Society to create a wetland preserve near Greenbelt Metro Station and Regional group also holds stream clean-up and tree planting in Greenbelt. Possibility of more ballfields near existing Northway ballfields remains an environmental issue, stirs controversy.

County and citizen concerns about dump near GHI offices forces housing authority to develop plan to eliminate problem. Petition to turn GHI wooded acreage over to state control for environmental easement is tabled at annual meeting and committee formed to study issue. City wide trail study continues

### Roosevelt Center

Roosevelt Center, named Historic District, takes on new look as store fronts are repainted as in 1937—white above, gray below windowsills, and door and window frames and downspouts dark green. New thermal windows and doors, waterproofing of roofs, and installation of dark green awnings complete renovation. Paying for improvements is worked out in conservation easement between Center owner and city, freeing funds for parking lot renovations including unification of west lot with entrance to future Community Center.

New businesses — tailoring added to valet shop and Beijing Restaurant — occupy refurbished Center stores, and Greenbelt Theater recreates history with lobby photographs of original theater opening. At merchants' and citizens' request Gardenway-Crescent intersection becomes four-way stop.

### Senior Housing

Policy questions arise concerning request by new group to support construction of cooperative housing for senior citizens: 1) whether public lands could be dedicated at no cost for such private use, 2) whether proposed site—the library parking lot—is appropriate. Published picture of proposed 100-apartment building, showing 8-story structure behind library and Center School, stimulates strong community opposition. Committee withdraws proposal, citing excessive costs. As year ends, they explore possibility of purchasing existing Greenbelt building.

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## Festival of Lights Is Fun to the Very End

The last week of Greenbelt's Festival of Lights features a holiday race, a family homecoming party at the pool and a New Year's Eve sleepover for the kids.

The 27th Annual Holiday Race is scheduled for Saturday, December 28, starting at 10 a.m. at the Braden Field Tennis Courts. The D.C. Road Runners and Greenbelt Racing Club are sponsoring 10- and 20-mile runs and a 20-mile 2-person relay, as well as a 1.75-mile run around the lake. Sign-up one hour before the race or call Larry Noel, (301) 447-2224, or D.C. Road Runners, (703) 241-0395. There is a fee, lower for the lowest distance.

That evening, Saturday, December 28, the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center will host a family holiday homecoming party. Family and friends can enjoy swimming, games, music and light refreshment. Bring a towel and inner tube. This evening of fun, 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., is free to passholders; daily admission will be charged non-passholders. Call 513-0390 for more information.

Start planning now for the New Year's Eve Sleepover at the Youth Center. An evening of fun is planned for children 6 to 12 years old. The program includes a New Year's Eve party with games, movies, munchies and a light breakfast. The party begins Tuesday, December 31 at 7:30 p.m. and ends at 10 a.m., January 1, 1992. There is a registration fee, reduced for each additional child in the same family. Call the Recreation Department at 474-6878 for a registration form.

## P.G. County Leads In Water Clean-Up

The Prince Georges County Department of Environmental Resources (DER) is once again leading the way on water quality programs by being the first county in Maryland to submit a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit application to the Maryland Department of the Environment for Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems.

The purpose of the county's NPDES program is to improve the water quality of streams and rivers by prohibiting the dumping or discharging of pollutants into our county's storm drain systems.

The public is encouraged to report any possible water pollutant problems or dumping activities. Strange colors or odors in a stream at the end of a storm-drain pipe, dead fish, oil or foam floating on the water surface can indicate pollution and should be reported. For more information about the NPDES program or to find out more about how to protect or restore your neighborhood stream, call DER Watershed Protection Branch at 925-5935.

## School Budget Crisis Aired At Roosevelt PTSA Meeting

by Leta Mach

"We are in a crisis," admitted State Senator Leo Green on Tuesday, December 3 at a meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Parent, Teacher, Student Association (PTSA). He continued by noting that a crisis is both a danger and an opportunity. "We're becoming a second class country because of our lack of investment in education," he said. Still, the crisis presented the opportunity to get people to reorder their priorities and decide that education is important.

His analysis was not disputed by the audience as the group heard from a series of officials — County Council Chair Richard Castaldi, School Board Chair Suzanne Plogman, ERHS Principal Gerald Boarman, Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce President Tyler Webb and PTSA President Reginald Dunn. The audience responded with examples of crisis and strenuously urged the government to do more now.

As just one example of the crisis, Ms. Christiansen, an ERHS parent as well teacher in another county school, said that teachers were asking for donations of paper. Dr. Boarman explained that he allotted paper on a monthly basis and it was gone by the first week of the month. "Excess does not exist here," he said.

Teachers, agreed Christiansen, "are masters of saving money." She was concerned about teacher burnout and suffering morale because of the lack of resources and support for education. If the situation continued, the best teachers would leave the system, she said.

### Projected Deficit Growing

The group heard with dismay that the situation would only get worse. Just that night Green had learned the state 1992 deficit was expected to be \$200 million and the 1993 deficit was projected at one billion dollars. The audience was shocked and wondered how it had happened. The savings and loan and banking crisis had caught up with the state, Green explained. He noted that both income tax and sales tax receipts were below last year although lottery receipts were up slightly. In addition, the Federal Government had cut impact aid and magnet school funds.

Hugh Jascourt reminded people that the county had never caught up from TRIM. "It needs to be eliminated," he said. Plogman agreed that the cuts made because of TRIM had never been recovered.

While the county was near the top of the state list of counties in across the board per pupil spending, the PTSA pointed out that the school system was at the bottom of the list in several critical areas. These included last in money spent per student on instructional material, last in money spent per student for library books and next to last in money spent per student for text books. Plogman noted that the majority of the school budget

went to salaries and benefits.

"The county's number one priority is education," Castaldi said. He noted that the county general fund was down 12 percent yet spending on education as a part of that was up.

Yet with the decrease in the budget and the state shortfall being passed to the county, the result was less for education. The school budget (which began the year \$1 million over budget) was reduced \$9.8 million in fiscal year 1991 and then lost an additional \$14.6 million in November as a response to the statewide budget crisis.

**Independent Taxing Authority**  
Chip Stevenson, co-chair of the PTSA Save Our Schools Com-

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and an opportunity.**

mittee felt a larger slice of the pie needed to go to education. She suggested independent taxing authority for the schools. She, and others, noted that people would soon be leaving Prince Georges County and moving to areas with better schools.

Seeing the same erosion coming to the county, the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce had just passed a very unusual proposal for that organization. President Tyler Webb explained that the Chamber, representing 1,000 businesses, felt higher taxes were necessary in the short run. "We believe strongly that quality education is good business," he said.

A November 22 Chamber Business Alert stated, "The business community's future labor force and economic strength is at risk." The Chamber proposed a progressively rated surcharge on the Maryland income tax to fund shortfalls in higher education and increasing the county's piggyback income tax from 50 to 60 percent with 70 percent being dedicated to public education and 30 percent to public safety. Both of these proposals would be subject to annual review.

Tax increases were called for by the audience also. Green, however, felt the sentiment was not there in the legislature to raise taxes. He noted that most people are not willing to pay more taxes and where legislators raised taxes they were voted out of office. Further, dedicated tax-

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# Letters to the Editor

## City Budget

The year is marked by budget concerns, with city accountant warning of lower property tax revenues, while a hiring freeze and slowdowns in expenditures get city through 1990/91 budget year, a planned three-officer narcotics squad is eliminated and full budget review is required to reduce expenditures in all city departments for fiscal 1992. When police officers protest less than expected benefits under new 25-year pension program, council approves penny increase in property tax to improve police benefits and those of long-time city employees. At year's end, federal, state and county governments are reducing payments to local governments, raising likelihood of additional problems next year.

## Outstanding Schools

1991 is literally banner year for Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS), which as one of eight outstanding high schools in Maryland, is among 200 given national recognition as Schools of Excellence, entitling it to display "A Blue Ribbon School" banner. EPA head William K. Reilly visits ERHS to endorse Maryland's participation in Bush administration's "America 2000" plan to improve American education.

Center School likewise is selected as one of eight outstanding Maryland elementary schools. Odyssey of Mind Team places first in region, again advancing to state competition. A and B students receive cards entitling them to free movies and bowling, pizza and other goodies from area merchants. As first county school to offer after-school program Center seeks federal grant to bring all social services for children at risk into one building—their school.

## Schrom Hills Park

Some of Schrom Hills Park is completed and an open house held in October. Earlier plans for park are changed slightly to preserve two champion sized trees and three specimen trees. Two controversies remain: whether there will be a pond and whether ballfields will be lighted.

## Recycling

County initiates curbside recycling in April for townhouses and single family houses in Greenbelt, then expands so that most residents except Springhill Lake have at-the-residence recycling. By year's end 50 percent of households participate, recycling 15-20 percent of the refuse produced in Greenbelt. The Co-op grocery store and service station also initiate recycling measures as does Capital Office Park.

## Swimming Pool

Open House during Labor Day Festival whets appetites for opening of new indoor pool on September 28. Innovative construction techniques, cheerful decor create bright, warm, non-humid, non-echoing space with olympic-size lap pool, shallower training pool and hot tub with waterfall. The name "Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center" is selected in contest but everyone calls it "the indoor pool."

## City Notes

The parks crew continued leaf collection and collected trash at all city parks. They started removing and repainting spring type play animals in the parks. The softball fence at Schrom Hills Park was installed.

The horticulturist crew decorated two city holiday trees. Seed plugs were ordered for next year's planting.

The crew's work at Schrom Hills Park included unloading trees delivered to the park; removing netting on turf; repairing damage done to flower beds by cars; hauling mulch used for heeling and covering trees; staking pathways for planting; staking the alle; and installing drip irrigation system.

The special details crew set out and adjusted traffic counters in the eastern section and had the snowplow repaired. They also repaired the diesel pump; dug post holes at Schrom Hills Park and installed signs; assisted the Greenbelt Connection; measured and marked Research Road for painting; painted stop lines and cross walks on Hanover Parkway.

The streets crew resurfaced Hanover Parkway and Research Road.

## A Christmas Walk Thanks

A couple of Friday evenings ago as I was returning from Co-op with my dinner, I noticed two dozen people standing under the Mellon Bank overhang. Could it have been another Savings & Loan crisis brewing? Or were these folks merely trying to protect themselves from the drizzle falling from the skies? As I walked over I began to sense that something special was about to begin. It was the annual walk to Green Ridge House to spread Christmas cheer and warmth.

What was I to do? After all, when one has come home from a hard day's work, what is the usual course of action? Dinner, of course. So I wished them all happy holidays and gave the usual menu of excuses.

I placed my package in the car as the train of warm souls, led by Karen Haseley, the city's special populations director, began to walk through the tunnel that allows the Greenbelt pedestrian to travel under Crescent Road's traffic.

As the group began to disappear from my view, I quickly changed my mind—eat later and walk now. After all, this is the kind of activity that makes Greenbelt special. So I locked my car and jogged to join the group. And I'm glad I did. While our singing was not always in unison or on tune, our spirit was warm, and our intent to extend "tidings of joy" to Green Ridge House residents sincere. And besides all of that, I forgot I was tired and hungry.

Konrad Herling

## Open Letter to Our Greenbelt Patrons:

We could not let '91 draw to a close without thanking the town of Old Greenbelt for the support of Old Greenbelt Theatre.

To our staunch loyal regulars that stuck with us from the very beginning throughout our trials and errors a special thanks is offered for hanging with us these past months.

For those that came later in the year but have proved loyal and helped spread the word that affordable movie entertainment is available in Old Greenbelt... we thank you.

To future patrons out there please know that we will do our very best to bring you top movies, terrific Dolby sound, and 500 comfortable seats to watch your selections the way they were meant to be seen... on a 40-foot screen.

We consider ourselves your neighborhood theatre and welcome suggestions, so please feel free.

With all of us woking together, hopefully all Greenbelters, merchants and residents alike, will enjoy a happy prosperous 1992. God bless us all.

Staff & Management  
P.G. Old Greenbelt Theatre

## Correction

In the last issue of this paper Arthur Phillip Endres age should have read 77. The News Review regrets the error.

## Recreation Review

### Holiday Schedule

Special holiday hours for the recreation facilities are as follows:

#### Indoor Pool

New Year's Eve, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; New Year's Day noon-8 p.m.

#### Youth Center & SHL Center

New Year's Eve noon-5 p.m.; New Year's Day noon-10 p.m.

During the school holiday recess, both the Youth Center and SHL Rec Center will open at noon. For additional information on holiday programs and hours, contact the Recreation Business Office, Monday-Friday, 9-5, 474-6878.

### Subscriptions and Deadline Information

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 88, 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.

## GREENBELT CONNECTION

### NEW YEAR'S DAY

### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

The Greenbelt Connection, the City's dial-a-ride service, will NOT operate on Wednesday, JANUARY 1, 1992. The service will be resumed on Thursday, January 2, 1992.

Department of Recreation  
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## Recycling Reminder

Please be aware that the contract of Prince Georges County with Waste Management call for pick-up of recyclables to take place any time after 7 a.m. of the designated day.

In other words: recyclables have to be at the curb by 7 a.m. or in GHI, at designated areas by 7 a.m. Recently pick-up took place unexpectedly early (but after 7 a.m.) in some areas. Unfortunately, this resulted in several misses.

## City Holiday Refuse Schedule

Because of the New Year's Day Holiday, Wednesday, January 1, 1992, special trash refuse will NOT be collected that day. Regular trash collections and recyclables will be on their usual schedules during that week.



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## MIDDAY PATROLS OUT FOR DRUNK DRIVERS

Maryland State Police are calling on motorists to designate a non-drinking driver if holiday party plans include travel on Maryland highways.

"Happy hour and rush hour don't mix," said Trooper First Class Michael Krionderis of the Chemical Test for Alcohol Unit. Maryland State Police will expand the search for impaired drivers to include special midday patrols.

"We want to dispel the myth that drunk driving occurs only late at night," he stated. "A study of daytime drunk driving arrests shows an average BAC (Blood Alcohol Content) of .14 compared with .17 at night," he added. In Maryland, a motorist who registers .10 is considered intoxicated.

Maryland State Police and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are conducting a statewide campaign to heighten public awareness about the dangers of drunk or impaired driving. The theme is "Make a Pledge, Call a Cab, Take a Stand, Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk." During the holidays, every trooper in Maryland will have access to breath test

equipment for use on all traffic stops where drunk driving is suspected. In Maryland, motorists caught driving while intoxicated will lose their driver's licenses on the spot. Under Maryland's administrative per se law, police in Maryland have the authority to confiscate the driver's license of a motorist who refuses to submit to a chemical test for alcohol or whose test results register .10 or higher. So far this year police in Maryland have confiscated more than 16,000 driver's licenses from motorists charged with driving while intoxicated.

## AAA Offers Free Cab Ride Home

There is a sober alternative to drinking and driving this holiday season, according to AAA Potomac. Persons who need a ride home from a party in the Washington metropolitan area because either they or the person who drove them has been drinking too much can simply call 703/AAA-TAXI. This free service is available from now through January 1 from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Calls are forwarded via a special AAA telephone connection to Red Top Sedan Inc., which in turn dispatches the request to local companies. Party-goers are given a free ride to their home address only.

This special holiday alternative is sponsored by AAA Potomac in cooperation with the Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP). Anheuser Busch pays for the cab rides. Dispatching services are provided by Red Top Sedan, Inc.

# Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

While on routine patrol around Greenway Center at 1:30 a.m. on December 14, an officer noticed a car with the driver's door open and no one inside. Investigating further, he heard noise coming from a nearby van, looked inside, and saw a man and woman struggling. The woman said that the man had dragged her into the van and had attempted to sexually assault her. A 34-year-old nonresident, the man was arrested and charged with assault with intent to rape. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$20,000 bond pending trial.

On December 15 an officer stopped a vehicle with stolen license tags near Ora Glen Drive and Hanover Pkwy., and found a loaded .44 Magnum handgun inside. The man, an 18-year-old nonresident, was arrested and charged with transporting a handgun. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$2,500 bond pending trial.

Two residents were hurt in a fight during a party in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court on December 15 around 1 a.m. The assailants were a group of 15 males.

On December 19 a 19-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with assault, assault and battery, two counts of resisting arrest, driving without a license, fleeing and eluding on foot, and a rental agreement violation. An officer had stopped the vehicle the man was driving in the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, the man ran towards Chef's Secret Restaurant, but was apprehended after a struggle.

Around 8:15 p.m. on December 14, officers responded to a report of suspicious people looking into parked vehicles in the 8000 block of Mandan Road. When the officers arrived, the people fled; however, concerned citizens helped the officers look for the people and one 15-year-old nonresident was found. Investigation revealed two vehicles with ignition damage; also, two stolen vehicles were recovered. The youth was released to his mother pending action by the juvenile State's Attorney office.

On December 16 two nonresidents, a 19-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman, were arrested and charged with attempted theft and rogue and vagabond in connection with an incident involving tires that had been removed from a vehicle in the 8000 block of Mandan Road.

Around 11 a.m. on December 18, an officer on routine patrol in the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy. tried to apprehend a person getting into a vehicle that proved to be stolen. The person got away, however, after a foot chase that ended in the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy. The suspect is described as male, black, about 15 years old, 5'9", 150 lbs., wearing a black ¾-length coat and blue jeans.

On December 15 a resident reported that someone had tried to break into his home in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive.

On December 14 a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported stolen from the 7500 block of Greenbelt Road; it was recovered later that day at the Prince Georges County Police Department. No arrests were made.

On December 20 a white-over-maroon 1986 GMC Jimmy truck, MD tags AAY05M, was reported stolen from the area of Mandan Road and Hanover Pkwy.

## Chief Commends Police Personnel

Four members of the Greenbelt Police Department recently received letters of commendation from Chief of Police James R. Craze.

Cpl. Thomas W. Kemp, Police Officer Candidate John Barrett and Communications Specialist Shawn Scarlata were cited by Chief Craze for their resourcefulness and professionalism in handling an incident involving the armed abduction of a woman by a man threatening suicide with a high caliber rifle. After the woman escaped from her abductor he barricaded himself in his home. The officers, through telephone contact, established a degree of trust with the man and he surrendered without causing harm to himself or others. In the letter of commendation, Chief Craze stated, "Each of you displayed true compassion, resourcefulness and professionalism during the incident. The coordination of police units in the field, telephone notifications to involved parties and other police agencies, and the direct communication with the suspect was superb. You are hereby highly commended for your handling of this most involved and nerve wracking event."

Cpl. James P. Donovan was commended by Chief Craze for his initiative and quick action in apprehending a rapist. While on patrol, Cpl. Donovan investigated a suspicious circumstance and detected a rapist in the process of committing an assault on a female. He immediately apprehended the man, preventing what could have been further injury to the victim. In his letter of commendation, Chief Craze stated, "... You have upheld the highest degree of police service — to protect the public and apprehend the guilty. You are hereby highly commended for your initiative and quick action."

## Gray Panthers See Member In Video

by Janet Parker

On the afternoon of Saturday, December 20, the Gray Panthers of Prince Georges County met at Green Ridge House. About 30 persons, half of whom lived on the premises, viewed a video entitled "Blueprint for a New Age," in which former Greenbelt Frances Humphrey shared a feature role with founder Maggie Kuhn.

They spoke of the efforts of the Gray Panthers to lobby for health care, housing, food and shelter, ecology, peace and justice for all generations, and the elimination of discrimination against race, religion, sex, age, and the differently-abled.

Following the video presentation, resident and member Bess Halperin, drew names for door prizes. The two winners were residents Mary Floyd, recipient of a Gray Panthers cap, and the youngest one present, Terri Long, who received an autographed copy of a book written by Maggie Kuhn.

The meeting ended with a sharing of friendship, tea, and cookies and plans to meet at Green Ridge House in the future.

## PGCC Registration

Prince Georges Community College will be holding registration for Spring classes for both credit and non-credit courses on Wed., Jan. 8, at E. Roosevelt High School at 6:30-8 pm.

For further information, call 322-0875.

## Greenbriar News

Yes, it is time to reserve a table for the annual New Year's Eve Party. The Social Committee is hard at work planning for this gala event. Hats, noisemakers, balloons, set ups, champagne toast, buffet and a great DJ are all part of the excitement planned. Call Kathy, 441-1096, for reservations or for further information.

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*Join us in celebrating the holidays with family and friends*  
*Swimming, light refreshments, games and music!*  
*Rafts and inner tubes allowed!*  
*FREE for pool passholders*  
*Daily Admission for non-passholders*  
*For more information call 513-0390 or 474-6878*

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es for education would be difficult because 75 percent of the people in the county did not have children in the schools. However, he indicated that a one percent increase in the sales tax could raise \$300 million. Raising taxes would take courage and consciousness—raising. Green called on the parents to network and garner support across the state for such proposals.

The audience, in turn, called on their legislators to exhibit courage and raise taxes.

#### ERHS Teachers Praised

Dr. Boorman praised the teachers at ERHS for their courage and compassion. The teachers were not working to the rule and that evening there were 472 students being supervised in extra-curricular activities. As for the general population, he felt even the elderly realized that their social security benefits were dependent on employment which was dependent on education.

Dunn noted that as he talks to people he asks them if they inherited wealth, when they respond that they did not he asks how do they manage to work and earn money. The answer, "It's because you were educated in the public schools."

Dunn concluded that if a bridge were to fall, it would be a disaster and it would be fixed. The educational crisis was just such a natural disaster and "we need to find the money to fix it."

Dunn noted that strategies were being developed to deal with the crisis. The Committee to Save Our Schools scheduled its next meeting for later in December. And audience members were urged to attend a planned rally in Annapolis on January 8 at 6:30 p.m.

### Renewing the Family Class at Holy Cross

People are invited to join "Renewing the Family Spirit" class on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The eight-week, two-hour class uses video segments, discussion, and Bible study to help singles, marrieds, young, and old to create a good spirit in their relationships. Learn how different personalities clash, how a person's history affects his/her spirit today, how to bring about reconciliation, and much more. A class for children called "Jesus Loves Me" will be conducted at the same time.

Call Eunice Kuring at 345-5111 for a free brochure or to enroll. Holy Cross is located at 6905 Greenbelt Road.

### Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Our deepest sympathy to Lorna Durantine, who lost her mother, Minta Jimenez, this week. Lorna and her husband, Anthony Michael, and their two children, Anthony and Antonella, live in the 7 court of Crescent Road with their father and grandfather Anthony Durantine.

Congratulations to Dudley (Sparky) Sparks, who graduated with honors from the University of Maryland where he earned a B.A. in health, science and policy.

Sparks will enter George Washington University in January for graduate studies.

He is the son of Mrs. Eugene Sparks of Empire Place.

Abdel Aziz Basha El Said has become a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the largest organization of surgeons in the world. By meeting the college's stringent membership requirements, fellows of the college, like Dr. El Said, have earned the right to use designation "F.A.C.S." (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after their names.

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph T. Fisanich, son of Stephen and Ethel M. Fisanich of Plateau Place, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During training he was taught general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

The 1984 graduate of ERHS joined the Navy in June 1991.

Navy Ensign William L. Alcorn, son of Janice K. Alcorn of Plateau Place, recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

During the course at Surface Warfare Officers School Pacific, San Diego, students are taught shipboard watch and division officer duties.

The 1986 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and 1991 graduate of Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida, joined the Navy in April 1991.

### Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin' Judy

Much as it pains me to admit it, I am old enough to remember December 7, 1941, and like most people, I do remember where I was.

Every Sunday I had a baby sitting job, although my charges were not babies, being 10 and 12 years old. The boys claimed that they could not tolerate weekends without Judy, and to my gratification their parents affirmed that they felt the same way.

We entertained ourselves with radio programs when the weather was too cold for being outside, and Boston in December can be frigid. We were listening on that Dec. 7, when the news flash about the attack on Pearl Harbor interrupted our program. As fairly recent emigres from Europe, war seemed very real to us. After a moment of stunned silence, the boys reacted in a typical manner. Impulsive George fervently hoped that he would be able to enlist as soon as he was old enough. Peaceable Thomas hoped the war would be over long before that time.

I myself decided to put off college and take a war job as soon as I graduated from high school, which I did the following year. I arrived in Washington on Thanksgiving Day of 1942, having been treated to a turkey dinner on the train by a sailor on leave. I found an ad in a newspaper for a room to let, and began my love affair with the Nation's Capital.

My friends had warned me that I would be lonesome, homesick, and that the men were outnumbered 10 to one by women. Neither of the first two predictions turned out to be true, and as for the men - the town was thronged with service men and essential war workers. I could have had a date every night!

My take home pay amounted

to about \$40 every two weeks, which had to cover rent, food (in restaurants, since I had no kitchen privileges), car fare, clothes, and everything else. I didn't mind the ration books, black-out curtains, or air raid drills. I was a teenager on my own in the most exciting city in the world. I went to bond rallies and parades, dances at veterans hospitals, and worked industriously at my government job, which entailed the shifting of oil field supplies to the areas in which they were most needed.

My writing career got its start at the Petroleum Administration for War, which had a house organ called "Life with PAW". I undeservedly was named Poet Laureate of that publication, solely because I was its only incumbent writer of doggerel. I was also asked to write a play for a festivity to be held at the Department of Interior. Make it a musical, I was instructed. Not being old enough to know that it was beyond my powers, I actually did write, cast, direct, and produce a skit called "It Could Happen to You", which recounted an episode in the lives of girls working in Washington. Two of the far from immortal musical numbers were called "The Carbon Copy Blues" and "Waiting in Line". You have to write what you know about, right?

It's hard to believe all that was a half a century ago. I have visited Pearl Harbor since that time, and the past became very real to me again. But at least I no longer have the carbon copy blues. I use a copying machine!

### Races on Dec. 28

Two races for the price of one is offered to runners in the 28th running of the D.C. Road Runners 10 and 20 mile races on Saturday, December 28 starting at 10 a.m. at the Youth Center. There is an entry fee for either the 10 or 20 mile race. Runners may also be in a 20 mile 2-person relay run at the same time and over the same course. Runners who are running the 20 mile race may run the first 10 miles as a relay member then pass off to their relay partner, while continuing their second 10 miles. Those in the 10 mile may also be in the relay and simply pass off to their partner at the end of the 10 miles. There are several classes of runners in the 2-person 20 mile relay, male, female, co-ed, masters (40 years and over) male, female and co-ed.

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Sealtest 16 oz. Sour Cream **89c**

Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. box Cream Cheese **99c**

Kraft Quality Line 8 oz. Dips **59c**

Brawny Roll Paper Towels **59c**

Kounty Kist 15 oz. min. GOLDEN CORN & SWEET PEAS **2/79c**

Campbells 16 oz. Pork & Beans **2/89c**

Red & White 7 1/2 oz. Mac. & Cheese **4/99c**

Libby 27 oz. Sauerkraut **39c**

Heinz 24 oz. Kosh. Spears **\$1.29**

Hunts Squeeze QT. Ketchup **\$1.19**

Glad Prem. dbl. pk. 2-100. sq ft. Food Wrap **\$1.99**

Sunsweet Breakfast 24 oz. Prunes **\$1.29**

Solo 50-9 oz. Party Cups **\$1.39**

Our Value 100-9 in. White Plates **89c**

Sunshine Cheez-It 1 lb. Crackers **\$1.89**

Nabisco Harvest Crop 8 oz. Crackers **\$1.59**

Red & White QT. Mayonnaise **99c**

Surf Liquid Laundry 1/2 gal. Detergent **\$2.49**

Libby Juice Pack 20 oz. Pineapple **69c**

Honey Nut 14 oz. Cheerios **\$2.79**

Swanson chic.-beef-clear 14 oz. Broth **2/99c**

Red & White 18 oz. Peanut Butter **\$1.39**

Herrs 6 oz. Potato Chips **99c**

Vlasic Sweet 16 oz. Gherkins **\$1.29**

### Frozen Dept.

Hanover Yel. Corn-Sweet Peas-Cut Green Beans **79c**

Mixed Vgs. 1 lb. **79c**

Chef Boyardee 7 oz. PIZZA **69c**

Cheese-Pepp.-Saus. **69c**

Freezer Queen 4 oz.-min. Cook-In Pouches 5 varieties **2/79c**

Tropicana 12 oz. Orange Juice **99c**

Bacardi Fruit 10 oz. Drink Mixes **\$1.29**

### Farm Fresh Produce

Florida 100 size Juice Oranges **8/99c**

Iceberg Lettuce **49c**

Rome Apples 3 lb. bag **1.19**

All Purpose 10 lb. bag White Potatoes **\$1.39**

Calif. Lemons **5/99c**

Premium Tomatoes lb. **49c**

Large Anjou Pears lb. **69c**

Green Cabbage lb. **19c**

Kiwi Fruit **3/99c**

SPANISH ONIONS lb. **29c**

Fruit SALAD 50 oz. **\$4.89**

Verdelli 8 oz. Broc. Florets **1.49**

Cauli. Florets **1.49**

Marzetti 16 oz. Vegetable Dips **\$1.89**

### Beer/Wine Dept.

Olympia Beer **\$4.99**

12 pk-12 oz. cans Milwaukee's 6 pk-12 oz. cans **\$2.29**

Best Beer **\$2.29**

O'Keefe 6 pk-12 oz. N.R.'s **\$4.29**

Canad. Beer **\$4.29**

Gallo Wines **\$7.99**

3 Liter Andre 750 ml. Champagne **\$2.99**

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