

**What Goes On . . .**

Mon., March 9 - Fri., March 13,  
6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Sat.,  
March 14, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
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Thursday, March 5, 1992

**After More than 25 Years, City Council Approves Lake Park Plan**

"... an evaluation of the 'Buddy' Attick Park today shows a facility remarkably unchanged from the park of over 50 years ago, when Greenbelt was built. This constancy in the 'Buddy' Attick Park over half a century demonstrates that the continuing policy of Greenbelt City Councils, although unwritten, is that the park is to remain unchanged and protected."

—Memo from Celia Wilson (Feb. 20, 1992)

by Virginia Beauchamp

Greenbelt Lake, with its encircling wooded park, which has become, over the 50 years since the town began, the centerpiece and symbol of the community, was in fact built almost at a whim. In the 50th anniversary volume, *Greenbelt: History of a New Town, 1937-1987*, writer Leta Mach quotes the recollection of Chester Draper, then regional engineer for the Resettlement Administration in charge of construction: "One day we were out at the site where the disposal plant was to be built and I told Tugwell that there was a place nearby that could easily be turned into an attractive lake, with just a little rip-rapping and a small dam. We looked at the area and he said, 'Go ahead.'"

Rexford Guy Tugwell was the idea man in the Roosevelt administration "brain trust" who introduced to the President the idea of the greenbelt towns. The historical room at the present Greenbelt Library is named for him. The disposal plant — the original sewage treatment facility, where the parking lot is



View of the Greenbelt site in 1935, taken from a point near the present Springhill Lake Apartments. The cleared area for the Lake is in the top center. Edmonston Road, then a dirt road, runs across the bottom of the picture. Farmhouse across Edmonston Road nearest the lake is probably the one where "Buddy" Attick, for whom the lake park is named, grew up. From the third floor of the Nationwide building, now at that location, one can see approximately the landscape he saw from his bedroom window. The Capital Beltway interchange with Kenilworth Avenue would now be located on the right side of the picture, Boxwood Village to the left and the Greenbelt Police Station and State Highway District Engineer's Office in the foreground.

— photo courtesy City of Greenbelt

now for the State Highway Administration building near Kenilworth and Ivy Lane—that is long gone; the lake, however—the one improvised part of this city which was built as an exemplar of the value of planning — that still endures.

It endures despite failed attempts over more than 25 years to produce a master plan for its preservation and use. Nevertheless, as the city has grown in population and urban density,

See LAKE PARK, page 5

**Roberts Is Manager For SHL Circulation**

With this issue, Colin Roberts will take over the circulation of the News Review in Springhill Lake apartments. Colin, who hails from London, England, and his wife Teresa, a Floridian, have been residing in SHL apartments for almost a year.

SHL residents may call 345-3029, for circulation problems.

**Council Divided on Speed Humps For Northway on a Trial Basis**

by Virginia Beauchamp

In the absence of Mayor Pro Tem Thomas X. White, who was out of town, a split council at the regular meeting on February 24 was unable to resolve a recurring issue presented by the Woodland Hills Citizens Association—their request for the installation of speed humps to slow traffic on their residential street. Instead the Northway problem found Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and councilmember Ed Putens opposing speed humps and councilmembers Antoinette ("Toni") Bram and Rodney Roberts voting in their fa-

vor. The issue was finally resolved by council's agreement to schedule a work session after White's return in order to take a more comprehensive look at traffic control problems throughout the city.

As debate unfolded, council also considered a solution recommended by city manager Daniel G. Hobbs — the hiring of an additional police officer assigned exclusively to traffic enforcement. If council approved, Hobbs would add the \$50,000 cost for such a position into the FY 93 budget proposal. Under this recommendation, the cost of the position — including training, uniform, vehicle and salary — would be funded from revenues

to be derived from increased fines for parking, violations of fire lane regulations and other public safety fine adjustments.

**Manager's Report**

In preparation for the meeting Hobbs had pulled together an extensive report incorporating a response by Police Chief James R. Craze, the results of two traffic surveys, a September 1990 report from former city manager James K. Giese, a report from Public Works Director Carl M. Hirsch and excerpts from a AAA report. All recommended against the installation of speed humps.

The reasons for this negative response were varied. The city See SPEED BUMPS, page 16

**Tsongas Wins Greenbelt With 44% to Clinton's 26**

Tuesday's Primary Election in Greenbelt helped bring victory in Maryland to Presidential candidate Paul E. Tsongas. The percentage of registered voters who came out to Greenbelt's four polling places was higher than expected with 51 percent.

Greenbelt Democrats gave Tsongas the highest vote in their presidential preference contest with 1008 votes or 44 percent. Bill Clinton came in second with 602 votes or 26 percent, followed by Jerry Brown — 10 percent, Tom Harkin — 9 percent, Bob Kerrey — 6 percent, and "uncommitted" — 5 percent.

Tsongas led Clinton by a wide margin in all Greenbelt precincts except Springhill Lake where he scraped by Clinton by only two votes.

In Prince Georges County Clinton was the winner with 41 percent of the vote to Tsongas' 35 percent, but Tsongas took the state with 41 percent to Clinton's 34 percent.

President George H. W. Bush garnered 65 percent, 424 votes, with challenger Patrick Buchanan picking up 35 percent, 227 votes. Bush did better in the State, 70 percent, and county, 67 percent.

**Top Vote Here**

Only three candidates received more than 1000 votes in Greenbelt. Representative Steny Hoyer, this city's perennial top vote

getter, did it again with 1949 votes or 90 percent. Senator Barbara Mikulski received 1694 votes or 85 percent. Tsongas received 1008 votes. In the 5th District Hoyer received 84 percent and across the state Mikulski garnered 77 percent.

**Republican Winners**

Mikulski's Republican opponent will be Alan L. Keyes who received 257 votes or 54 percent in Greenbelt. Of the other Republicans vying for a spot on the ticket, only one received more than 26 votes, Martha Klima received 53. Keyes received 47 percent across the state.

Republican Lawrence J. Hogan, Jr., will face Democrat Hoyer in November. Hogan received 314 votes or 59 percent in Greenbelt, better than his 48 percent tally in the 5th District.

**Turnout**

Greenbelters trekked to the polls in higher numbers, 51 percent, than four years ago in the last presidential primary, 48 percent. Top honors go to the Democrats in Precinct 6, 65 percent, and Precinct 3, 55 percent.

(For results see boxes below and on page 2.)

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION  
MARCH 3, 1992  
(Unofficial Returns)**

	P. 3	P. 6	P. 8	P.13	Total
<i>President of the United States</i>					
Edmund G. Brown, Jr.	83	84	10	63	240
Bill Clinton	163	167	72	200	602
Tom Harkin	72	67	5	54	198
Bob Kerrey	34	53	11	32	130
Lyndon H. LaRouche	1	1	1	1	4
Paul E. Tsongas	314	320	74	300	1008
Uncommitted to any Presidential Candidate	35	43	6	38	122
<i>United States Senator</i>					
Don Allensworth	5	9	2	10	26
Walter Boyd	6	6	11	10	33
Scott David Britt	31	33	15	41	120
Barbara A. Mikulski	518	550	124	502	1694
B. Emerson Sweatt	9	5	3	6	23
Thomas M. Wheatley	14	28	4	25	71
James Leonard White	3	3	1	2	9
<i>U. S. Congress</i>					
Steny H. Hoyer	601	622	145	581	1949
Ricardo V. Johnson	59	74	25	62	220

Precinct	Vote		Breakdown (unofficial)		Total %
	Total	Vote	Total	%	
Precinct	Rep	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep Dem
3-Center School	176	715	439	1294	40% 55%
6-St. Hugh's	207	758	441	1168	47% 65%
8-Springhill Lake	63	190	185	475	34% 40%
13-Eleanor Roosevelt *	994	663	1399		48%

\* Only the total vote was available at Precinct 13.

Thanks

If we are to truly enhance and develop productive behaviors in our students in the Greenbelt community, we must first inspire them with self esteem.

Academic Achievement was first implemented on a test basis at the Springhill Lake Elementary School. It has been expanded to Oakcrest and Greenbelt Center Elementary School and it continues to assist students develop their capabilities.

On behalf of Academic Achievement, the schools, the students, and the parents in Greenbelt, I thank the Greenbelt Lions Club for their generous contribution of \$1,000 to this program.

Also thanks to Allen Hall Printing in Landover for their contribution of 4,500 certificates which are awarded each quarter to students.

Along with the above mentioned organizations, we thank the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136 for their continued support. The \$500 donation in 1991 enabled the program to provide approximately 1,000 awards for elementary school students in the Greenbelt community.

Joe McNeal

Editors Note: Joe McNeal is the City Recreation Coordinator assigned to the Academic Achievement Program.

A Little Less?

Since the dialogue began on the merits or demerits of helicopter flights over Greenbelt, I have noticed a lessening of such flights with a commensurate lessening of noise, and I am grateful.

Jean Acton

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Letters to the Editor

Let It Stand

I hope the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) Board, at its next meeting on March 12 at 8 p.m., establishes a standing woodlands committee. This is one of four recommendations in the "Report of the GHI Ad-Hoc Woodlands Committee" published February 18.

Last July, the Board appointed seven GHI members to study the issues: Al Freas, Chair and Board representative; Bill Calderhead; Keith Jahoda; Carole Levin; Bill Phelan; Bob Rashkin; and Don Volk. They did a thorough and objective study.

This is GHI at its best. Why delay forming a standing committee when we are crying for more involvement? This committee has brought forth potential new leaders, particularly Calderhead and Levin, who had been at GHI a year or less when they volunteered.

Freas worked the miracle of unanimity on all recommendations among these diverse committee members. For this we must all thank him. And we can't hold back praise from Jahoda and Rashkin, two of those who started all this with a petition for a conservation easement.

A motion to establish a standing committee was tabled at the February 27 Board meeting. Please come to the next Board meeting and tell the Board what you think. If you would like to see my copy of the report, please call me at home at 345-5408.

Don Comis

Read the Report

The GHI ad-hoc Woodlands Committee has submitted its report on the management of 82.5 wooded acres within GHI to the Board of Directors. (See story this issue.) I urge all GHI residents and neighbors interested in the future of wooded open space within the city of Greenbelt to read the report.

Keith Jahoda

Mayor to Address National Conference

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld will be a speaker at the National League of Cities (NLC) Conference in Washington, D.C. on March 7-10. Weidenfeld was asked by the president of the NLC to speak to the Small Cities Council of elected officials from cities and towns in the United States having populations of less than 50,000.

On March 9, President George Bush will address the delegates to the Conference. On March 10 the delegates will visit federal legislators on Capitol Hill to lobby for the needed programs and priorities of the Nation's cities and towns.

Table with 6 columns: Candidate, P. 3, P. 6, P. 8, P. 13, Total. Rows include President of the United States (Patrick Buchanan, George H. W. Bush), United States Senator (James Henry Berry, John Bishop, etc.), and U.S. Congress (John Michael Fleig, Thomas Henderson, etc.).

Crime Prevention on B-10

In an effort to help citizens become more aware of what they may do to keep from becoming victims of crimes, the city will show crime prevention videos on Channel B-10 over the next few weeks. A pamphlet "How to Protect Your Home" is available at the City Offices.



NOTICE OFFICIAL

The following meetings have recently been scheduled by the City Council for the month of March:

- Monday, March 9 Work session on concept plan for Roosevelt Center Parking Lot - Conference Room
Monday, March 16 Regular Council Meeting - Council Room
Monday, March 23 Work session on cost recovery-user charge study - Conference Room
Monday, March 30 Regular Council Meeting - Council Room
Dorothy Lauber, CMC City Clerk



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Charlestowne Village Hunting Ridge Condominiums
Crescent Road Apartments Lakeside Homes
G.D.C. Apartments Lakeside North Apartments
GHI Homes Lakewood Homes
Glen Oaks Apartments Parkway Apartments
Glen Ora Homes Springhill Lake Apartments
Greenbelt Plaza Apartments University Square Apartments
Greenbriar Condominiums Windsor Green Homes
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### Town Meeting Re New School

Suzanne M. Plogman, Chairman of the Prince Georges County Board of Education, has scheduled a town meeting on Thursday, March 19, at the Greenbelt Municipal Building. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Homeowners with property adjoining the construction site are invited to attend, in addition to any other interested community members.

Project Manager Dave Riffle of the Henley Construction Company in Gaithersburg and a representative of the architectural firm SHWC, will be in attendance at the meeting to update residents on the construction of the new Greenbelt Elementary School.

### NARFE Meeting

The Greenbelt/College Park Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 13 at noon at the Greenbelt Library.

The feature speaker, Dr. Ernest Green from the Prince Georges Community College, will discuss "Travel Study."

All members and prospective members and spouses are invited to attend.

### Recreation Review

#### Volleyball League

There are still openings for the competitive volleyball league. Deadline for registration is Friday, April 10. For information, call the Rec Dept. weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 474-6878.

#### Kite Flying Contest

The annual Kite Flying contest will be held on Sunday, March 15 at 1 p.m. on Braden Field. All ages are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. All kites must fly to qualify for prizes.

### Golden Age Club

by Adeline Hinson

On Wednesday, March 11 Jim Maher will give more pointers in a second of a series, on remodeling and additions to GHI Homes.

Dress in the greens, if you wish, for the March 18 St. Patrick's Day party. Come on down to the Youth Center and have some fun.

James Sheldon, assistant director of foster grandparenting with the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, will give a program on "Action." The date is March 25.

### Toastmasters Meet

Visit the Spring Speakers Toastmasters Club and find out how to fine tune speaking skills, develop self confidence, and have fun at the same time. The next meeting is Tuesday, March 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the Community Room above the Springhill Lake Pharmacy. For additional information call Joyce at 474-0567.

### Wetlands Hike

Join a park ranger for a two-mile hike to view a wetland area. Learn about the vital ecological role that wetlands serve while discovering the plant and animal communities in a forested swamp. Meet at the entrance to the Greenbelt Park campground at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 8 or 15. For more information call, (301) 344-3948 or 344-3944.

### Library Hours

Starting March 9

Mon.:	noon to 9 p.m.
Tues.:	noon to 9 p.m.
Wed.:	noon to 9 p.m.
Thurs.:	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri.:	noon to 6 p.m.
Sat.:	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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To place your ad here, call Linda Savaryn, 474-5285 or Mary Lou Williamson, 441-2662.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Garden Club Meets

The Greenbelt Garden Club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, March 10 in the Greenbelt Library from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the opportunity for people to sign up for garden plots for the year. Both full and half plots are available with a full plot being approximately 50 by 50 feet.

There are three fields divided up into the plots in the central part of Greenbelt: two near Hamilton Place and one between Gardenway and the Parkway. Interested gardeners are encouraged to check out the fields, come to the meeting, and sign up for a plot. Some fields are plowed. There is a fee for a plot. For more information call 776-6505 or 474-8483, evenings only!

### T'ai Chi Class

#### Has Date Change

A change in date and time for the free introductory T'ai Chi class at the Greenbelt Youth Center has been made from Sat., March 14th to Sat., March 21, 9-10 a.m. All are welcome to participate in some simple breathing and stretching exercises to help circulate energy. No special talent or previous experience is required. T'ai Chi is the classic Chinese exercise for health, self defense and spiritual growth. Graceful in movement, slow in tempo. Relaxed and fluid in beautiful natural postures, T'ai Chi is "Meditation in movement" and practiced throughout the world for its health benefits.

### Winter Bird Feeding

Come learn about the different types of birds that feed in Greenbelt Park. Bird behavior and different types of bird feeders will be discussed while observing birds at a working bird feeding station. Meet at the entrance to the campground at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 7, 14, or 21. For more information call 301-344-3948 or 344-3944.

### Deafbelt Club Meets

The Deafbelt Club, sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department will have its next meeting on Tues., March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. Sergeant John Lann from the Greenbelt Police Department will be present at this meeting to hear and discuss the concerns the hearing impaired individuals have with some police procedures. Everyone is welcome.

Members of the club are requested to bring coffee, tea or a dessert to be shared before the discussions begin. People should please call Karen Haseley at 474-6878 (v) or 474-1811 (TTY) if they plan to attend and let her know what dessert they will be bringing.

### Greenbriar Meetings For Homeowners

Greenbriar homeowners are asked to mark their calendars for the annual meetings as follows: Phase I, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.; Phase II, March 12 at 7:30 p.m.; Phase III, March 10 at 7 p.m.; and G.C.A., March 18 at 7:30 p.m.; If unable to attend, please send a proxy.

### Reptile Observation

Join a park ranger in Greenbelt Park to learn how turtles, snakes, lizards, and other reptiles have adapted to today's world. A live demonstration of reptiles will be included. Meet at the park headquarters building at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 14. For more information call 301-344-3948 or 344-3944.

### At the Library

Thursday, March 12, at 11 a.m., the library will host Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

### Gray Panthers Meet

The Gray Panthers of Prince Georges County invite the general public to attend its meeting on March 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Library.

Featured will be Cristel K. Converse, Ph.D., an expert on Latin America. She will speak on the Aspects of U.S. Policy toward Latin America.

The public is invited to attend and participate. Light refreshments will be served. In the interests of ecology, anyone attending is encouraged to bring a personal cup or mug.

For more information or to request a ride with Greenbelt, call Tony Pisano at 474-7841.

### Senior Slow Pitch Softball Players

A Co-Ed team is being recruited made up of women and men 55 years and up to play other teams of the same mix. This is a chance to have fun, get needed exercise and meet other people. Past experience is not a concern nor how well you play ball. The object is to have fun with no one fussing about abilities. Interested readers should call Burt Kerr at 474-9498 and leave your name and phone number.

Those interested in being on a "men only" competitive team and play other counties and states in the Senior Olympics and in the Senior World Series call Gerry Conway at 474-6433.

### Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Congratulations to Mary Patricia O'Brien of Greenway Place who made the dean's list for the fall '91 semester at the University of Delaware. Mary is a senior, majoring in political science.

Jim Gough of White Birch Court has been named to the Dean's list at the University of Maryland for the 1991 fall semester. Jim received a B.S. in political science in December and has joined the staff of Senator Barbara Mikulski.

It's a boy for Laurie and Matt DeLand of Canning Terrace. Their son, Jason Todd, was born February 3 weighing 9 lb. 3 oz. Waiting to greet Jason was sister Amanda, age 3.

### Local Students In Citizen Bee

An anticipated 36 high school students from 12 area high schools will be participating in the regional Citizen Bee competition, Thursday, March 12 at 6:45 p.m. at Capitol College.

Local schools include DeMattha Catholic, DuVal, Eleanor Roosevelt and Elizabeth Seton. The students were selected through school competitions held earlier this year.

The competition, sponsored by the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C., will place the students in several rounds of written and oral questions. Points will be awarded for correct answers, and the students with the greatest number of points will be declared winners. The questions will be based on American history, geography, economics, politics, culture and current events from a study guide prepared by Close Up.

Washington Gas, Maryland Division is sponsoring the regional competition as well as the state program. Joan Thaxton of Washington Gas is serving as the regional coordinator.

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**A Review**

**"Creation of the World" Pits Good vs. Evil, God vs. Devil**

by Pat Scully

At the beginning of "Creation of the World," Adam faces no question more difficult than whether the name of that hopping animal should start with an L or an R. Is it a labbit or a rabbit? By the end of the play, Adam and Eve have faced the hardest questions: What is good and what is evil? Why is a man built differently than a woman? What shall we tell the children? If God loves us, why must the sons of Man die?

The Greenbelt Arts Center, in its current production of "Creation of the World and Other Business" by Arthur Miller, uses the story of the Garden of Eden to explore these questions and offer insights into the continuing war between Good and Evil.

**The Performers**

Carlton O. Ray, as God, portrays the Divine Maker not as an architect or engineer working from a set of blueprints but as the perfectly innocent source of abundant life. Thus, He didn't plan the leak in the polar ice caps, but the big lakes in North America that result are good. Ray skillfully handles Miller's blend of contemporary English and Biblical language. He brings majesty and power to King James' phrases, love, humor and honesty to Miller's.

Jim Wachhaus as Adam and Bonita Thompson as Eve, believably innocent in the early scenes in the Garden, become more interesting characters as they struggle through the shame of the Fall and expulsion; are bewildered but resilient as they survive and multiply in the wilderness; and thirst for guidance and justice in the face of the First Murder. Both Wachhaus and Thompson are making their Greenbelt Arts Center debut in these challenging roles.

The most remarkable transformation, however, is that of Lucifer, played by Norma Ozur. Favored confidant of God initially, Lucifer offers Him an occasional criticism that is a welcome spice in the insipid angelic chorus. Her convoluted reasoning for disobeying His direct command, in the matter of the apple, has a seductive plausibility. Eve falls for it; perhaps Lucifer has deluded herself as well. By gradual stages, however, Ozur embodies the evil core of Lucifer's nature, and the eternal enmity between God and Devil—Good and Evil—is made clear.

Woody Irvin as Cain and Darian Presgraves as Abel offer a portrait of sibling rivalry familiar to any parent. Irvin achieves the difficult feat of making Cain, the Prime Murderer, the more sympathetic character of the two and of creating suspense in what is a foregone conclusion. Presgraves' Abel is an annoying innocent who, while intending no evil, inspires it. Ilene Levin, Kim

Kash and Charles Brown as the angelic chorus round out the cast.

**Performances**

The play, directed by Mary Lou Fisher, will be presented March 6, 7, and 14 at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m., and March 15 at 7 p.m. at Capital College. The college is reached by taking the Baltimore-Washington Parkway toward Baltimore and exiting at Powder Mill Road. Turn left on Powder Mill and right on Springfield Road right after going under the Parkway. The college is on the right after a short drive through the woods.

This will be the last production staged at Capital College. The college is raising the rent on the auditorium in response to the state budget crisis. The raise, 57 percent, is beyond the budget of the Greenbelt Arts Center. Once more, the players are in search of a theater.

**National Christian Choir Performs**

The National Christian Choir (NCS) will sing at Walkersville High School on Sun., March 15, and at Forecy Memorial Church in Silver Spring on Sun., Mar. 29.

A dozen selections will be from memory, including Beck's "Song of Exhaltation," Ledner & Rhodes' "You Are My Hiding Place," Beebe's "Go Out With Joy," Green & Kee's "There Is A Redeemer" and Bock's "Praise His Holy Name." All pieces are signed by Mary Abernathy.

Conducted by Harry Causey, the choir represents more than 100 different churches in the Washington area. There are two accompanists: Kathy Miller at the piano and Judy Wood on the organ.

Two Community Church members are members of The National Christian Choir: Ginny Wells (345-1832) and Martha Folk (552-9329). Please contact them or the NCC Office in Rockville at 217-0024 for details.

**F.O.G.M. Seeks Goods To Market March 21**

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum will be participating in the Flea Market sponsored by the City at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center on March 21.

Donations of second-hand treasures: small appliances in working order, lamps, jewelry, art objects, china, glass or other decorative items would be appreciated. Clothing or book cannot be used. Donations may be left at 2-G Gardenway or call 345-8361 or 474-7951 for pick up.

**Baha'i Faith**

"The shining spark of truth cometh forth only after the clash of differing opinions."

— Baha'i Sacred Writings

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# LAKE PARK PLAN

(Continued from page one) its most popular park has been showing acute signs of wear. As Celia Wilson, Greenbelt's Director of Planning and Development, has noted in a recent memo: "Paths have been worn through grass areas. . . . Points along the lake shore have eroded. . . . On nice days, empty parking spaces cannot be found. Trash cans often overflow. . . . The ground under picnic tables is rockhard and barren. . . ."

In addition, her report continues, because the watershed area has been impacted by urban development, with vast tracts of pavement that block assimilation

of rainwater, stormwater run-off has increased, eroding stream banks, cutting away ground cover and carrying pollutants and sediments to the lake.

### Consultants' Study

In order to assess the park's condition and to recommend ways to preserve and protect it, the city council, in June 1990, authorized Greenhorne & O'Mara to prepare a park improvements plan. The result of their work was presented at the regular council meeting on February 24, when Linda Ryan and Cleve Stover of the engineering firm showed a colored chart detailing their recommendations. They

also passed out copies of a policy manual to be used as a guide for future years.

This was the third of a series of tentative plans suggested for the park. Two previous plans, following input from local individuals and citizen groups such as the Lakeside Citizens Association, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) and the Advisory Planning Board (APB), had been returned for modification.

The new plan, which has been reviewed by the city staff, "represents," in the words of city manager Daniel G. Hobbs, "the closest thing to a consensus pro-

posal that has ever been submitted for review."

Primarily preserving the undeveloped ambience of most of the area, it nevertheless suggests certain changes near the present entrance. These include replacing the concession stand with a more rustic appearing structure in the same location, including public restrooms — the whole redesigned edifice occupying a footprint no larger than the present facility; a relocated amphitheater to the east against the hillside, with a portable "shell" backdrop, to reduce its visible prominence and obstruction of the lake view; relocation of the recycling center to the rear of the Public Works Building; and changes to the parking lot.

A proposed decorative paver walk at the parking lot would help to define the park's entrance and provide wheelchair access to the park facilities. Similar paver surfaces or decking around the concession stand would also protect this heavily used area from damaging erosion.

### Subtrail Erosion

Council member Antoinette ("Toni") Bram raised a question concerning what she described as a badly eroded subtrail from near the intersection of Lastner Lane leading to the main lake trail. Stover commented that to protect severely eroded areas, they should be encircled with yellow police tape to allow the sections to renew themselves.

But Wilson agreed with Bram that the Lastner Lane access provided particular problems because of the large amount of pedestrian traffic since so many lake users parked on Lastner Lane. The access issue had been included in a Crescent Road safety study done earlier, she said. An additional problem, Bram said, was that on days of heavy use, such as the 4th of July, people "swarm through the formal garden." Ryan and Stover agreed to take a second look at this newly identified problem.

### Council Action

As Mayor Gil Weidenfeld made clear at the meeting, on the recommendation of the city staff, council could approve "the overall vision" of the plan and "the strategy process" that it suggests. Although a rough cost estimate of \$455,000 was attached to the specific changes detailed above, no money is currently available for parks development. In any case, any specific proposal would require later public hearings. In the meantime regular maintenance oper-

ations by the Public Works Department could follow the suggested guidelines.

On a motion by council member Ed Putens, council unanimously approved the staff recommendation to approve the plan as a general guide for park maintenance and development.

### Process Questioned

More time seemed to be taken up at the meeting on questions concerning the process of the Greenhorne & O'Mara study and the meaning and impact of public hearings than with specifics of the report itself. Willard Larkin, president of the Lakeside Association, recalled that a public hearing had been held in October 1990 and that the second Greenhorne & O'Mara study had come out in the spring of 1991. Since that time PRAB had worked assiduously with the proposal, including input from the Lakeside Association. "Last Friday," Larkin said, "the staff made their report to council. If this is the final draft, why did PRAB spend so much time?" he asked.

Wilson explained that citizen and staff responses had been sent to the consultants after each of the preliminary studies had been reviewed. The studies had also been sent to the Lakeside Association "as a courtesy," she said. This new report was "the culmination" of input from all the advisory boards and staff updating.

The report had never been formally presented to the community "until this meeting," Weidenfeld said.

In preparation for the meeting, Wilson had prepared what she called "a matrix," comparing point by point the views of PRAB, the Lakeside Association and Greenhorne & O'Mara. All responses had been appended to and G & O report for the use of council.

Larkin, however, speaking in very complimentary terms of the association's treatment by PRAB, whose report incorporated all the input from the Lakeside Association, even if not wholly endorsing every suggestion, insisted that the association did not believe it should have "a privileged position" relative to other homeowner associations. He asked that the Lakeside Association's report be removed from the council packet. On a motion by Weidenfeld, council unanimously agreed to do so.

Coming to the podium, J. Davis, however, chair of APB, asked that their report, though brief, be added to the packet. Council approved the request.



Front L-R Carla Zamudio, April Roberts, Chelsey Lagerwerff, Grace Gyemfi, Andrew Weyel, 2nd Row L-R Dr. David McCarl, Dr. Clayton McCarl, Jr., Jamie Pistorio, Ben Love, Tarek Hammad, Cami Baer, Michael Faherty, Last Row, Avni Mehta, Christina Marinelli, Richard Castaldi, Nicholas Weyel, Christina Mortenson, Dr. Clayton McCarl, Sr., and unfortunately hidden: Brigitte Lippert

## Roberts and Faherty are Poster Contest Winners

The fourth annual McCarl Family Dental Office Poster Contest scheduled to coincide with National Children's Dental Health Month was held in an effort to raise our children's awareness of their dental health. The children were asked to show at least three things which improve dental health: a healthy diet, brushing and flossing and regular check ups.

The number of entries was outstanding, with some very creative efforts. Richard Castaldi presented the two grand prize winners, April Roberts, Grade 5, and Michael Faherty Grade 3, both of Center School with fifty dollars savings bonds in an awards ceremony at the office on Ridge Road. The other children that participated received awards and prizes for their efforts. Cami Baer coordinated the contest and local artist Barbara Simon judged the posters. Refreshments, creative posters and an upbeat group of people made the event a tremendous success.

Special thanks to all of the children who participated, the judge, Richard Castaldi and especially the Drs. McCarl, for without them and their continued dedication to the Greenbelt community, the contest would not have been possible.

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# Greenbelt's Business

## Flagship Giant Store Will Open At Beltway Plaza Shopping Mall

by James Giese

On February 19, Israel Cohen, Chairman of Giant Food, Inc. signed a lease in the offices of County Executive Parris Glendening for a "flagship" food and pharmacy store for Prince Georges County to be located in the mall of the Beltway Plaza Shopping Center in Greenbelt.

The new store, to be 68,605 square feet, or about the same size as the Greenbelt Safeway store, will be located at the west end of the mall. The store will take the place of the existing food store (Superfresh), as well as the space now occupied by some of the smaller stores in this original part of the shopping center. A large addition will be built as well to the rear of the existing stores.

The new store will have its main entrance on an extension to the existing mall, along which more than 30 new stores are planned. New mall entrances will be constructed alongside the new store both at the front and the rear of the mall. The new stores are to occupy about 55,000 square feet of floor space.

These changes to the mall will

eliminate the two-theater complex now in that part of the shopping center. Giant will also close its present retail store in Berwyn Heights across the street from the shopping center.

### Location, Location

Giant selected the Beltway Plaza, according to a news release, "because of the shopping center's dynamic merchandising, excellent store mix and the location of the new Metro station and new exits off and on the Beltway immediately to the north of the shopping center." The new store is a step in Giant's ongoing effort to build full-service food/pharmacy combination units in mature areas previously served by small food stores. The last such replacement store was opened in Arlington, Va. in 1990.

### Services

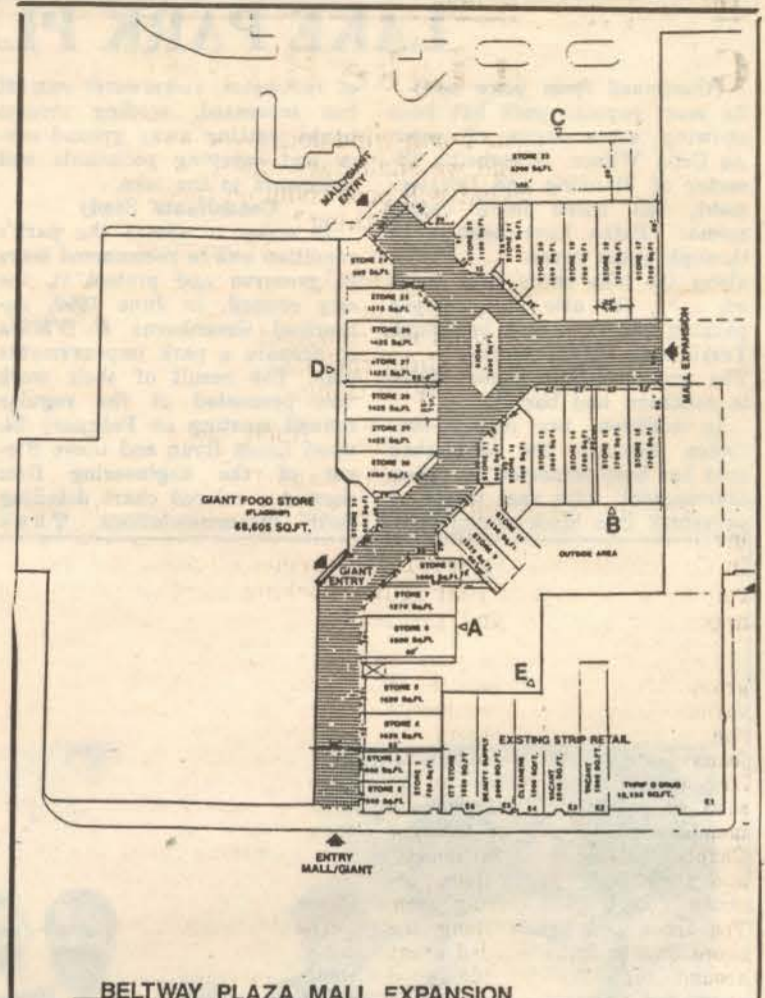
The pharmacy, which will be designed for increased patient-pharmacist interaction, will have an adjacent private counseling area. Other store features will include an in-store bakery, a gourmet meat department, a full-service flower shop, a specialty candy department, a bulk food section, a gourmet service deli kitchen, an expanded salad bar and a full-service seafood department.

### The Ceremony

Attending the lease signing ceremony besides Cohen and Glendening were Beltway Plaza Developers President Sidney J. Brown, President Fred Wine of the Quantum Management Company (manager of the shopping center) and County Council Chairman Richard C. Castaldi. Representing the city was City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs.

Giant and the Beltway Plaza were commended by the county officials present for undertaking this major improvement in the county and at one of its older commercial centers. Prince Georges County and Giant have a long-standing relationship because the company's administrative offices, distribution center and some \$70,000,000 of construction are located within the county.

In remarks made on behalf of the city, Hobbs stated that the city is "committed to and determined to see Beltway Plaza become an asset to our quality, planned community." "The coming of Giant may be a wonderful, rare opportunity to begin a new day," he commented, noting that the City and the ownership of the Beltway Plaza have had "a fascinating and colorful history going back over 20 years."



BELTWAY PLAZA MALL EXPANSION

This preliminary plan for the expansion of the Beltway Plaza Mall shows the 68,605 square foot new Giant Food Store anchoring the west end of the mall with a new mall extension leading past some 30 new stores to the food store's main entrance and new outside entrances to the front and rear of the mall. The present food store and two theater complex as well as some of the existing small stores will be displaced by this expansion.

—Courtesy Quantum Management Co.

### Capital Classic Tickets on Sale

The Fastbreakers Boosters Club has purchased a block of tickets for the 1992 Capital Classic featuring the best of high school basketball in this area. The classic will be held in Cole Field House on the campus of the University of Maryland on Thursday, April 9.

"Come and see the future college stars of the USA in action," said Emory Harman, Boosters' treasurer, who has tickets for sale to both Breakers' members and the general public. Call 474-5156 for more information.

### SHL Apartments Offers Incentives To Local Teachers

In a Salute to Education, Springhill Lake Apartments has announced an incentive program for Prince Georges County school teachers to make Springhill Lake their home.

"This program offers one month free rent, \$100 off each month's rent thereafter, free drapes, and only a \$99 security deposit," said Linda S. Evans, Director of Marketing and Community Relations. "This outstanding offer recognizes Prince Georges County school teachers as V.I.P.'s to us. My staff and I will work closely with the teachers to select from our many styles of apartments and town-

### Greenbelt Receives Money for Trees

Seven communities in Prince Georges County have been awarded a total of \$145,955 in matching funds from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) for tree planting on public property. Designed to stimulate local economies as well as enhance urban forests, the SBA's tree planting initiative designates a total of \$15 million to be distributed nationally based on population. The City of Greenbelt received \$23,465.

Good news for local municipalities is that the SBA's tree planting program will be continuing in 1992, with a total of \$280,000 in matching grants available within the State of Maryland. For more information about the application process, contact Gene Piotrowski, 301-974-3776.

homes available," she said. For more information call 301-474-1600.

### Old City Group, Inc. Comes to Greenbelt

Old City Group, Inc., a full-service advertising agency has selected Belle Point Office Park as home for its new headquarters. The seven-year old firm, which offers a full range of creative, writing, media buying and public relations services, is relocating from Washington, D.C.

Old City Group has a variety of accounts, but their primary focus as a retail agency has been expanded into the areas of computer technology, health care, public issues and consumer product marketing. "Old City Group grew significantly during 1991, despite the current recession," noted company President and owner, Therese M. Seidel. The company's client list includes One Hour Moto Photo, NASA, NY-MA, Inc. and Shimadzu Scientific Instruments.

### Greenbelt Engineer On Workshop Panel

The development of national infrastructure strategies was the subject of an address given recently by Lowell B. Jackson, vice president for transportation, Greenhorne & O'Mara Inc. Jackson was a featured panelist at a workshop on strategies conducted by the Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations in Washington. He discussed the recently enacted Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, and suggested appropriate principles to apply in the funding of private and public infrastructure investments envisioned within the Act.

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# Greenbelt Lake Bird Hunt

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And we shall have snow,  
And what will poor robin do then,  
Poor thing?

Anonymous

He'll stay in the woods  
Where it's quiet and warm,  
And not come out  
Until spring.  
Wise thing.



Anonymous Lauber

by Dorothy Lauber

During the recent period of warmer weather, the familiar early morning sounds of robins are being heard again in Greenbelt. Many migrate to warmer climates but others remain in Maryland year round, flocking together in wooded areas for warmth and protection.

Two or three times a year, a group of 15 or 20 people of various ages, some in corduroys and sturdy shoes, others in jeans and sneakers, with binoculars around their necks can be seen at Attick Park. These are members of the Prince Georges Chapter of the Audubon Society, and they like to go there because it is a good birding area. The trees and brush along the shore line, and the wooded areas around the lake provide good cover and forage.

On February 2 a small group of birdwatchers took a census of birds in Greenbelt. My census was Attick Park, and to assist me with the count I recruited three friends, Miriam Wolff, Lida Churchville and Barbara Havekost. None are birdwatchers but they were willing to watch for movement and help confirm my count.

The second was a cold but sunny morning, a good day for birding because the light was good and there was virtually no wind. Birdwatching is difficult on windy days because most birds will not venture out then. We took our census from 7 to 9 a.m.

Beginning at the trail entrance just past the tennis courts, we walked to the lake and slowly proceeded along the trail and up into the woods. We were fortunate in our count of water fowl because Lida scattered bread crumbs along the dam which brought the mallards and Canada geese from all around. Nationally the mallard population is declining but this does

not appear to be the case in Greenbelt. Pairs of mallards venturing by themselves away from the lake, produce fertile eggs. Sometimes we receive calls at the city office in the spring about a pair of ducks in someone's bushes in Boxwood Village, waddling along Lakeside Drive or around the Baptist Church.

The following is our census of Attick Park — the lake and wooded areas around it: mute swan, 1; Canada geese, 52; mallards, 98; ring bill gulls, 5; great blue heron, 1; crows, 11; mourning doves, 12; blue jays, 9; flickers, 2; red bellied woodpeckers, 3; downy woodpeckers, 2; juncos, 9; white breasted nuthatches, 2; titmice, 10; chickadees, 6; cardinals, 9; mockingbirds, 2; house finches, 62; goldfinches, 4; blue birds, 6; cedar waxwings, 8; house sparrows, 6; white throated sparrows, 3; starlings, 30; walkers, 4; and jockers, 2.

It should be noted that I have never seen blue birds or cedar waxwings at the park before, but they were there to be counted on the second, in two trees near the fence by the forebay, across from the Peninsula. Frequently there is a kingfisher, calling and hovering in the vicinity of the peninsula, but he was nowhere to be seen. Perhaps the sound of crunching peppermints, or the low whine behind me about having left Garrett County to escape such cold scared him away? (Real birdwatchers don't whine, but good friends may.)

# N.C. Library to Host Genealogy Workshop

"Searching for Your Ancestors", a five-part workshop for budding genealogists, will be held beginning Tuesday, March 10 at the New Carrollton Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Prince George's County Genealogy Society and the County Memorial Library System, this is an opportunity for beginners and experienced genealogists to learn more about their field. There is no charge for any of the sessions and they are open to the public.

The opening session will be "How to Get Started" plus "Evaluating Sources and Keeping Records."

On Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. "Genealogical Sources at the National Archives" will be the topic, led by genealogist James W. Reep.

"Using Libraries and Archives, also led by James W. Reep will be the topic on Tuesday, March 24. Tuesday, March 31, Jean Sargent, genealogist, will speak on "Genealogical Correspondence".

The final session on Saturday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be a workshop at which those who bring their own paperwork can get help on a one-to-one basis from experts in genealogy.

For additional information call Diana Hale, 249-8640, of the Genealogical Society or the library at 459-6900.

# State Senator Given Tax Reform Petition

Prince Georges County Association for the Talented and Gifted and the Prince Georges County Council of PTA's with the help of Parents, Leaders, Educators Demanding Good Education (PLEDGE) have collected over 3,000 signatures from Prince Georges County and across the state.

The petition reads — "We the citizens of Maryland will not accept any cuts to education. We support tax reform to bring in enough revenue to meet the needs of all people." It was presented to Senate President Mike Miller on Monday, March 2 at 7:15 p.m. in the Calvert Room on the first floor of the Maryland State House by members of PLEDGE.

# Goodbye North End School



A last look at North End School before the building is demolished. —photos by J. Henson



North End School is attacked and demolished by a large machine. All that remains is rubble which is rapidly being hauled away.



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- WOODLANDS COMMITTEE REPORT
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Crisco Shortening 3 lb.	\$1.99
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Diamond 25 sq. ft. Aluminum Foil	59¢
Sunshine 12oz. Sugar Wafers	\$1.39
Heinz 24 oz. Kosher Spears	\$1.29
Red & White 28 oz. Whole Tomatoes	69¢
Nabisco 1 lb Graham Crackers	\$1.99
Nabisco Nilla 12 oz. Wafers	2.09
Glade .17 oz. Plug-Ins Air Fresheners	1.49
Lipton 2 pk. Chic. Broth Noodle	99

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Camay Beauty Bar Soap 2 pk-4½ oz.	\$1.39
Coffee Mate Creamer 16 oz.	2.29
Pedigree Dog Food 5 lb.	2.79
Canada Dry 6 pk-12 oz. cans Ginger Ale - Hires Root Beer- Orange Crush	\$1.79

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Large Chilean Nectarines	79¢	Red or Green Leaf lb.	69¢
BOSC PEARS lb.	79¢	Large Lettuce	\$1.19
California Avocados Ea.	69¢	Large Tomatoes lb.	\$1.19
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BALLATORE SPUMANTE 750 ml.	\$4.99

**Hot Foods Deli & Bakery Department Coming Soon**



# Annual Meeting, Woodlands Discussed by GHI Board

by Leslie Robinson

The board of directors of Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) at the regular Thursday evening meeting on February 27 added refreshments to the enticements to lure members to attend the annual meeting in May.

In other actions the board accepted and discussed the Ad Hoc Woodlands Committee report, which was ordered by the board of GHI in response to a motion made at the annual meeting in 1991. This motion directed the board to study the pros and cons of granting an environmental easement in perpetuity on the 82.5 acres of forest owned by GHI near its housing units. The board also discussed subleasing problems.

### Annual Meeting

In January the board, in a split decision, voted to move the annual membership meeting from the Center School gymnasium to more plush accommodations in the Old Greenbelt Theatre at Roosevelt Center. The move was made in response to criticism of Eunice Coxon and other GHI members who found the gymnasium hot last year. There were complaints about the sound system also.

The theatre is air-conditioned, has soft seats, and by an almost unanimous vote of the board at this meeting, the refreshment stand will be open for business. The General Manager, Ronald Colton, in his Manager's Memorandum stated that the GHI staff had obtained two portable microphones and will try to arrange to have them patched into the theatre sound system.

As usual, the meeting is scheduled for the third Wednesday in May (May 20). Prizes for attending will be one \$100 U.S. Bond and two \$50 Bonds. As plans now stand the board will provide a timekeeper but will have no parliamentarian at the annual meeting. The board is considering the rental of a bus to help members get to the meeting and to vote the next day. Voting will be in the Municipal Building.

### Woodlands Report

The Ad Hoc Woodlands Committee was appointed by the board to prepare a report on forest management issues including, but not confined to, the existing management program now in place to manage the 82.5 acres of forest and a proposed environmental easement to protect this forest from development of any kind.

The existing program is an FCMA (Forest Conservation Management Agreement) administered by the Forestry Division of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. Under the

The proposed environmental easement can run concurrently with the existing FCMA. As stated in the Committee report an easement would foreclose the possibility of development forever. The tax advantage to the easement is that it offers a 15 year moratorium on taxes with an assessment and taxation as agricultural land thereafter.

The driving force that generated the petition, signed by 10 GHI members was dissatisfaction with current forest management practices and concern about future use. Care of the forest has largely been left to GHI management under the direction of the State Forestry Division.

The Committee report promotes the ideal of an "undisturbed forest." "Chain saw cut stumps" are not part of an attractive forest. "... tree cutting in the woodlands should not be allowed without knowledge and approval of the board." The Committee report is favorable to maintaining a trail system, erosion control, and removal of trash and fire hazard materials.

At the meeting, committee member and city horticulturist, Bill Phelan, said the present FCMA plan addresses only the trees. "All it deals with is optimum timber production." "In other words, growing lumber." "The best we can hope for is some damage control."

Keith Jahoda, a member of the committee, recommended that negotiations should continue with the State Forester to limit excessive tree cutting.

Rodney Roberts, city councilman and conservation activist, told the board that he would like to see all of the GHI forest and the forest land owned by the city to be under the same management plan. He said that he has made inquiries of State officials about the possibility of transferring the GHI forest from under the current FCMA to a natural heritage program.

Alan Freas, board member and chair of the Woodlands Committee, recommended that the board drop the current FCMA and grant a conservation easement at the earliest possible date. He also recommended that a standing committee be created to advise the board on woodland issues.

In the end, the board tabled a motion until the next meeting to establish a standing woodlands committee. The board voted unanimously to ask Colton to do some fact finding as to

## Doomed School Holds Dome Dance

Walt Whitman High School invites grads, friends family and former faculty to the Ultimate Reunion "The Last Dance in the Dome." They're tearing down the school so come say goodbye. All grads from 1962-1992 are invited to attend on Friday April 24 at Walt Whitman 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by the Hubcaps will be featured. Call 301-320-6594.

what can be done to modify the current forest management plan.

### Other

In preparation for a March 19 workshop, the board considered at length the subject of resales and subleases. The board is considering inviting members and real estate agents to testify on GHI policy and practices.

All the major earthmoving has been completed at the GHI landfill behind Hamilton Place. The stormwater seepage pit has been filled with gravel. Tree planting will complete the final phase of this project. Colton reported that the appraiser had visited Greenbelt on February 20-21 in connection with the refinancing of GHI's \$8.7 million loan from the National Cooperative Bank.

FCMA, the Forestry Division plans and directs the management practices of the staff of GHI. These practices include the thinning of overcrowded stands, cutting down diseased and deformed trees, patch clearcuts to create browse for wildlife and add diversity to the stand, and a variety of housekeeping chores including trail maintenance, erosion control, and fuel reduction to prevent forest fires. As long as GHI Management follows the recommendations of the Forestry Division, taxes owed to the State are kept at a low level—currently about \$330 for the entire 82.5 acres. The agreement runs to 1996, at which time it may be dropped and no back taxes will be owed. If the agreement were dropped before then, close to one-half million dollars in back taxes would be owed the State.

## T-Ball Registration

Saturday, March 7

Saturday, March 14

10:00-12:00

at

Greenbelt Youth Center

(No phone-in registration)

Open to boys & girls Kindergarten thru 3rd grade (must be 5 yrs. old by Dec. 31, 1991) who live or attend school in Greenbelt.

To register, please bring:

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- Proof of child's age
- Some proof of residence or attendance at Greenbelt school.

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10:00 - 12:00 noon at McDonald's Field





## Notice of Vacancies

### ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Applications are being sought from citizens who would like to serve on a city advisory board or committee. Although the City Council recently made a number of appointments, new vacancies have occurred. Vacancies presently exist on the:

Community Relations Advisory Board  
and the  
Senior Citizens Advisory Committee

If you are interested in serving your community, and getting to know some of its most interesting residents, we have established a "bank" of volunteers to draw on when there are openings. These will be occurring periodically on the following board or committees:

Park and Recreation Advisory Board  
Crime Prevention Committee  
Recycling Advisory Committee

Please submit an application or resume to the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, or call 474-3870 for information.

Dorothy Lauber, CMC  
City Clerk

### A Recycling Center For Peanuts Opens

A collection center, for plastic loose-fill, the puffs of plastic foam used as packing material, has been opened at The Packing Store in Lanham. Residents are encouraged to deposit clean, foam loose-fill peanuts, figure 8's, discs and other geometric forms at participating collection locations

rather than in their trash.

According to Packaging Store spokesperson James Fitzpatrick, consumers can call 1-800-828-2214 for collection center locations and request literature about loose-fill and the environment.

Because there may be times

when the storage for "peanuts" is full Fitzpatrick suggests phoning the collection center prior to dropping off the loose fill. Collection centers will reuse the packaging materials. Any surplus loose-fill will be picked up by a loose-fill converter or manufacturer for reuse and recycling. Call Fitzpatrick at 577-3333.

### City Notes

Work continued on Schrom Hills Park, including the playgrounds.

Faded stop signs were replaced, traffic control sign installation inventory was updated, and crosswalk and stop lines were installed.

### RECYCLING

The modest Greenbelt Drop-off Center at "Buddy" Attick Park continues to be a popular drop-off point for various types of recyclables. To control costs of the drop-off center, citizens are encouraged to use and support the curbside pick-up program for glass, Numbers 1 (PET) and 2 (HDPE) plastics, cans and newspapers wherever possible. For those Greenbelt residents who do not yet have curbside pick-up, the drop-off center has bins for those same items as well as bins for flattened cardboard and telephone books/office paper and a large tank into which citizens may deposit their used motor oil for recycling. Finally, there is an area for drop-off of used auto batteries.

Please clip and save the guide to Greenbelt Recycling on this page. Questions? Call 474-8004, Greenbelt's Public Works Dept.

**Remember!**

Our next Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be **Sunday, March 22nd, 8am - 3pm** at **Surrattsville High School 6101 Garden Drive Clinton, MD.**

For more information call **85-CLEAN**.

# 1992 SPRING AQUATIC ACTIVITIES

In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. ALL registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times.

Monday, March 9 - Friday, March 13, 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

THOSE WHO WANT TO SIGN UP FOR CHILDREN'S RED CROSS SWIMMING CLASSES REGISTRATION BEGINS THE WEEK OF LATE REGISTRATION, MARCH 16 - FRIDAY, MARCH 20. YOU WILL NOT BE CHARGED THE \$5 LATE FEE.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE A LIMIT ON ENROLLMENT. EARLY REGISTRATION IMPROVES YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING THE CLASS YOU WANT !!!

LATE REGISTRATION (\$5 late fee): Monday, March 16 - Friday, March 20, 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description. Non-passholders of the facility will pay more than passholders. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, for non-Senior classes.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Weekday classes will begin the week of Monday, March 23 and end Saturday, May 16.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally, and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 474-6878 or TTY 474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley.

For any additional information, contact the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center at 513-0390.

#### ADULT & SENIOR CLASSES

Passholders (PH) Please Note New Prices on Lessons  
Non-passholders (N-PH)

ACTIVITIES	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE	LENGTH OF CLASS
Adult Swimming Lessons:				
Beginner	TH 7:00p-7:30p	16 & Over	\$25 PH	8 sessions
Advanced Beginner	TH 7:30-8:00p	16 & Over	\$30 N-PH	8 sessions
Arthritis Aquatics	M/W/F 2:00p-3:00p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	24 sessions
Morning Aquacize	M/W/F 8:00a-8:45a	16 & Over	\$55 PH \$65 N-PH	24 sessions
Evening Aquacize	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
Deep Water Running	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
High Intensity Water Aerobics	M/W 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
High/Low Aerobics Drop-In Only	FRI 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$2 PH \$3 N-PH	8 sessions
Lap Swimming & Stroke Improvement	TU 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$35 N-PH	8 sessions
Lifeguard Training	MON 7:00p-10:30p	16 & Over	\$55 PH & N-PH	8 sessions
Senior Aerobics	M/W 10:00a-10:45a TU/TH 2:45p-3:30p (Drop-In) FRI 10:00a-10:45a	60 & Over	\$36 PH \$45 N-PH \$2.00 PH - per class \$3 N-PH - per class	16 sessions
Surf & Turf	TU/TH 9:00a-10:00a	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
Water Interval Training	TU/TH 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
White Knuckles	TU 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$30 N-PH	8 sessions

#### CHILDREN CLASSES

Water Babies I (Swim with parent)	TH 10:30a-11:00a	3-18 mos	\$25 PH \$30 N-PH	8 sessions
Water Babies II (Swim with parent)	TH 10:00a-10:30a	18-36 mos.	\$25 PH \$30 N-PH	8 sessions
Aqua Tots	SAT 10:30a-11:00a	3-4 yrs.	\$25 PH \$30 N-PH	8 sessions
American Red Cross Learn to Swim Classes	SAT Session I 9:00a-9:30a	5 & up	\$25 PH \$30 N-PH	8 sessions
Beginners thru Swimmers (Registration starts the week of March 16th for Children's Red Cross Swimming Classes only)	Session II 9:45a-10:15a	5 & Up	" "	
	Session III 10:30a-11:00a	5 & Up	" "	
	Session IV 11:15a-11:45a	5 & Up	" "	

#### Clip & Save\*\* GREENBELT RECYCLING REFERENCE GUIDE \*\*Clip & Save

Curb-Side Pickup	Drop-Off Center	Item
NO	NO	Aluminum Foil, Pie Tins, Storm Doors
NO	YES	Auto Batteries
YES	YES	Cans, Mixed Food and Beverage
NO	YES	Cardboard (Flattened), Paperboard
NO	NO	Drinking Glasses, Ceramics, Bakeware
YES	YES	Glass - Clear, Green, Brown
NO	NO	Junk Mail
YES	YES	Lids, Labels
NO	NO	Light Bulbs, Window Panes, Mirrors
NO	NO	Magazines
NO	YES	Motor Oil
YES	YES	Newspapers (Wet is O.K.)
NO	YES	Office Paper/Computer Paper - White
NO	NO	Petroleum Product/Bleach Containers
NO	YES	Phone Books
NO	NO	Pizza Boxes (Greenbelt Dominos takes them back for recycling!)
NO	NO	Plastic Bags (most grocery stores have bins for recycling dry, clean bags)
YES	YES	Plastic Bottles (Milk, Soda, Water) Numbers 1 (PET) and 2 (HDPE)
NO	NO	Plastic- or Wax-Coated Containers (i.e., milk cartons)
NO	NO	Salad "Clam Shells"
YES	YES	Sunday Newspaper Inserts (no glossy)

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## Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

While on routine patrol around 1:15 a.m. on February 25, an officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation in the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd., and found a marijuana pipe. The vehicle's driver, a 19-year-old nonresident man, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on citation pending trial.

A 19-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with battery on February 24 after officers responded to a report of domestic violence in the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr. After appearing before a District Court Commissioner, the man was released pending trial.

### Breaking and Entering

On February 23, a resident of the 6200 block of Breezewood Dr. reported a breaking and entering; CDs and a lamp were stolen. On February 25 a resident of the 9100 block of Springhill Lane reported a breaking and entering; jewelry and a VCR were stolen.

Around 1:30 p.m. on February 25 officers responded to a report of tampering-in-progress in the parking lot of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School. When they arrived, they saw a suspicious vehicle that proved to have been stolen, but made no arrests.

### Vehicles

Two nonresident youths, aged 12 and 13, were arrested on two counts of theft in connection with a stolen vehicle and a stolen registration plate on February 22. Both were released to their parents pending trial.

On February 21, a black, four-door, 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier, MD tags ZLT344, was reported stolen from the 400 block of Ridge Rd. On February 22, a gray, two-door, 1984 Mazda 626, MD tags ZLV622, was reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd. On February 24, a gray 1991 Nissan Stanza, North Carolina tags DWT634, was reported stolen from the 9200 block of Edmonston Rd., and a silver, four-door, 1990 Toyota Corolla, MD tags YLF 505, was reported stolen from

the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terr. On February 25, a 1986 Isuzu Trooper was reported stolen from the parking lot of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School; the vehicle was later recovered.

During the week, police recovered two abandoned, stolen vehicles, one at Beltway Plaza and one in the 7900 block of Mandan Rd.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 9000 block of Breezewood Terr., the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terr., the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd., the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, and the 7500 and 8000 blocks of Mandan Rd.

### Reward Offered

The Greenbelt Police Department is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for a rash of vandalisms which have occurred at Schrom Hills Park in the 6800 block of Hanover Parkway. Vehicles illegally driven on the grassy area of the park have damaged the sod and landscape.

## Woman Escapes From Abductor

A woman who was abducted at gun point in her car in Southeast Washington on Feb. 22, was able to escape from her captor at Beltway Plaza, according to Greenbelt Police spokesperson Pfc. George Mathews. Her abductor directed her to withdraw money from an automatic teller machine, while he stayed in the car. When she got out of the car, she spotted a Greenbelt police car, flagged it down and told the officer her situation. Seeing the police, the man then drove off in her car. The police pursued. The chase ended when the man lost control of the car, ran into a ditch and hit a tree near Rhode Island Avenue and Greenbelt Road. The man ran into a nearby wooded area, but was apprehended by K-9 dog "Bear" and handler.

The man was taken to Prince Georges Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. One police officer was slightly injured during the apprehension and was also treated at the same hospital. A police cruiser was also damaged.

The woman had been ordered to drive to several locations in the Washington area before being told to drive to Beltway Plaza.

## Imposters Posing As Utility Employees

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission wishes to alert all homeowners that at least three utility companies have reported incidents of people posing as employees in order to gain entrance into homes. Once inside, one imposter diverts the attention of the homeowner, while the other steals money or other valuables.

The WSSC has received reports of three incidents, all in Prince Georges County, of two men claiming to be from "the water company," and requesting access to residences in order to check the plumbing. The homeowners later discovered that money or other items had been taken.

Every WSSC employee carries an official ID card with his/her name and photo on it. Homeowners should not hesitate to ask to see this identification, and every WSSC employee understands the need for such verification before being admitted to a home. Meter readers, in addition to carrying WSSC ID, also wear navy blue uniforms with the Commission insignia on it.

Homeowners may also call the WSSC's Maintenance Section,

## Lecture Offered On French Gardens

Louise Grotlich Barnett, a horticultural lecturer will take her audience on a cruise up the coast of France visiting historic public, private and more contemporary gardens. These gardens in Brittany, Normandy and the Loire Valley illustrate how principles of garden design have changed through the centuries. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium of the National Arboretum.

For more information call 201-475-4857.

## Volunteer Orientation

Prince Georges Hospital Center will hold orientation for adult volunteers on Tuesday, March 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Volunteers have the opportunity to do clerical work, visit the elderly, or help with patient care as well as a variety of other services. For more information, contact Volunteer Services at 618-2545.

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**BLOCK** unit has spacious kitchen, separate den, large BRS, freshly painted, W/D & 4 c. fans. **\$69,900**

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The Prince Georges County Beautification Committee will be sponsoring "Trees in Prince Georges County; The How, Where, and Why," on Saturday, March 7. The forum will be held from 1 - 4 p.m. in Community Room B of the Largo Student Center at Prince Georges Community College.

dening; Phillip Rodbell, urban forester, American Forestry Association; and Rob DeFeo, horticulturist, National Park Service, of the National Capital Region. Exhibits by various state and local governmental entities will also be presented.

The forum is open to the public and no admission cost is required.

Featured speakers will include County Executive Parris Glenn

**Readers Remember Eleanor Roosevelt at War Bond Rally**

by Kathleen Scott McFarland

James Giese's article about Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to Greenbelt 50 years ago in the February 27 issue sent me searching through old shoeboxes of memorabilia for my program from that defense rally. I was there that night, on the stage at Center School, playing the E-flat clarinet in the Greenbelt Community Band. I see from the program that we started off with "Easy Walker," a simple march out of Utility Band Book No. 1.

I had just turned 14 and was one of the younger members of the original band, which had been formed "from scratch" in the summer of 1940.

Our first public concerts had been only the summer before, at the 1941 Town Fair—and here we were making our debut in our new green-and-white, military uniforms, and in front of the President's wife!

We were a bit uncomfortable in the new uniforms. My friend Pat Brown and I had spent hours practicing how to tie the mens' black neckties we had to wear with white boys' shirts. We were pleased when we heard that our idol, the beautiful high-school senior Mary Jean McCarl, had been selected to present Mrs. Roosevelt a bouquet of roses. The First Lady was so touched by that gesture that she asked to shake hands with all the band members. So all 40—some of us were hurriedly lined up at the back of the stage, and each of us in turn got to shake hands with that gracious lady. Truly a night to remember!

That concert was the first in a long line of performances by the band at rallies and patriotic programs. By the end of 1942, most of the older boys—and even our leader Mr. Garrett—had left to enter military service.

The band had been started in the summer of 1940, with the donation to the town of 50 or so musical instruments declared surplus by various military bands. The young musician and educator selected to teach and lead the band, Paul T. Garrett, was a symphony clarinetist and teacher of Latin and English in the D.C. schools, the son of a Muncie, Indiana, bandmaster.

His first job was to screen the children aged 12 to 17 who had applied to join the band by giving them a simple test to make sure they had a good musical "ear," and then to match the donated instruments to the prospective musicians. The older boys generally got the larger instruments; for instance, the



Kathleen Scott in new band uniform, 1942.

—Courtesy Kathleen McFarland

baritone horn was played by Emmett (Zip) Nanna, later our city solicitor; the oboe (considered a difficult instrument to master) was assigned to the intellectual Werner Steinle. I got the E-flat clarinet, a small, one-of-a-kind instrument most bands nowadays manage to do without, because my hands were the smallest of the group selected to learn the clarinet.

Mr. Garrett taught each of us, from tuba to piccolo, how to produce a tone and finger our instruments. At our Friday night practice sessions, he kept strict discipline and demanded silence as he worked with each section in turn, starting us out with simple chords and hymns he had written out by hand on music paper.

We performed in public for the first time at the Town Fair in the summer of 1941, and that fall played several "sacred concerts" at local churches. The defense rally in February 1942 was our first concert to play real band music like marches, an overture, and the national anthem. And it was our debut in our new green-and-white uniforms purchased for us by various civic organizations.

**How She Was Invited**

by James Giese

"She was such a gracious lady. I never felt that she was homely as others thought. She had such a gentle face." These are some of Lucille (Mrs. Carson) Howell's remembrances of Eleanor Roosevelt told to this reporter. Mrs. Howell, who lives on Lakeview Circle is one of the first residents of Greenbelt, moving to 1-K Gardenway in 1938 where she and her late husband lived as neighbors with former Mayors Henry Maurer and George Bauer and first City Manager and Housing Manager Roy Braden.

Carson Howell had a role in getting Mrs. Roosevelt to the War Bond Rally held in Greenbelt 50 years ago on February 21 1942. He worked in Mrs. Roosevelt's office then opening mail. Men were assigned this task because Mrs. Roosevelt received, on occasion, obscene or obnoxious mail.

Roy Braden knowing of Carson's job, asked him on the "q.t." if he could see that Mrs. Roosevelt personally got the city's invitation to the war bond rally, according to Mrs. Howell. He agreed and took the invitation to Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary and requested that the First Lady see the invitation, which was done. Mrs. Roosevelt did see the invitation and did accept.

Next Braden asked Howell to find out if Mrs. Roosevelt wished to be met somewhere and given an official escort to the Rally. He relayed this question to the First Lady's office and was given Mrs. Roosevelt's response. "Indeed not. I come on my own and I leave on my own."

Mrs. Howell remembers well the Rally and Mrs. Roosevelt. "There were a lot of people there. Mrs. Roosevelt came with just a chauffeur. At least she didn't drive by herself, as she often did. She came very well dressed and wore a white ermine with a fox collar. We all felt that she thought that it was a very important occasion that she had come to, because she had worn her best."

Mrs. Howell recalls that she stayed more than an hour. "She spoke to the people there and urged them to buy bonds. How wonderful we felt that she would come and condescend to talk to us." After listening to the other speakers, she lingered to have her picture taken. "However, once she was ready to go, off she went. She walked very fast."

Mrs. Howell has other recollections of Mrs. Roosevelt and her husband's many years at the White House where he eventually became head of the Personnel, Purchasing and Equipment Office. We hope that these recollections may be part of another article at a later date.

(If other readers have recollections about Mrs. Roosevelt or the early Greenbelt years, the News Review would like to hear about them. Please write them down and send them to us or call Jim Giese at 474-2310.)

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## SPEED HUMPS DIVIDE COUNCIL

(Continued from page one) has conducted two different traffic surveys of Northway. The first, on September 7, 1989, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and between 7 and 8 p.m., showed the average speeds as 32 and 31 miles per hour respectively. The posted speed is 25 mph.

In the October 1991 survey, the average speed was 25.38 mph (27.51 on a Sunday afternoon, 24.39 during a weekday morning, 25.35 on a later weekday afternoon and 24.28 on a weekday evening). As a result of this latter survey, Hobbs concluded that "relative to many areas, both commercial and residential, within the city, the speeds are comparatively close to compliance."

Referring to the same survey, Cpl. Thomas R. Kemp, who conducted it, commented in a memo to Chief Craze, that "it was interesting to note that a few of the vehicles that exceeded the posted speed limit . . . turned into driveways of homes on Northway." The fastest speed—41 mph—was attributed to a Ridge Road resident. Of a total of 158 vehicles clocked, only 18 traveled over 30 mph, Kemp's report concluded.

Nevertheless, Kemp agreed that conditions on the road are dangerous, primarily because of its physical characteristics — its curbing, hill-type terrain, on-street parking, lack of sidewalks and blocked visibility because of foliage close to the roadway. Pedestrians and children playing also used the street right-of-way throughout the day.

In lieu of installation of a sidewalk, which Northway residents primarily oppose, Kemp recom-

mended "a focused, targeted, traffic enforcement detail . . . on a periodic basis."

### Takoma Park Experience

One nearby jurisdiction in which speed humps have been used extensively is Takoma Park, whose police chief, Tony Davis, reported that after the first street received such speed deterrents, residents of other streets, into which traffic was then diverted, requested similar solutions. Soon speed humps "were everywhere," Craze quoted Davis as saying.

Also a number of negative side effects became apparent. Damage to police cruisers was extensive, emergency response times were slowed down, and city snow plows, though themselves undamaged, tended to tear out the humps.

Speed humps are also traffic hazards—deliberately so placed; sometimes indeed they have caused accidents. Although not recognized as a Maryland Uniform Traffic Control Device, they are not, however, prohibited, leaving ambiguous the issue of legal liability for a jurisdiction which might utilize them.

### Council Responses

Both Bram and Roberts took umbrage at Greenbelt's being compared to Takoma Park. "We have never followed Takoma Park in any practices," Bram said.

Roberts was more incensed at language he attributed to Hobbs, suggesting that the problem of Northway traffic was one that its residents "perceived." "I resent the city manager describing it as a perceived problem," Roberts said. He then went on to enter a motion that speed humps

be installed for an experimental time — perhaps 18 months or 12 months. The motion was seconded by Bram.

Weidenfeld commented that he could find no language in Hobbs' report that described the problem as "perceived." (In fact, the suggestion probably occurred in a written report from Hirsch to the city manager, in which Hirsch commented that "excessive speed does not seem to be the problem — only the perception of excessive speed.") In response Roberts apologized to the city manager for his charge of a "non-existent inference."

Hobbs confirmed that there was a problem. "We would not have recommended another solution," he said, "except that there is a downside" to speed humps.

Putens was concerned about setting a precedent, since other streets in the city were also having traffic control problems. He named Matthew Place in Greenbelt East and referred to other places in Windsor Green, Box-

**"If you speed on Northway, you'll get a ticket."**

**— Mayor Gil Weidenfeld**

wood and Lakeside. "If we do it, we should do it everywhere," Putens said. Calling for a work session, he commented that he did not know whether the called-for experiment was a good one.

### Citizen Comments

Speaking for the Woodland Hills Association, its president, Mark Davis, queried whether other associations had asked for speed humps. He described Northway as a "main connector" between the north end and Crescent. The other main connectors, Lastner Lane and Greenhill Road, had stop signs, he pointed out. "As a trial, why not speed humps?" he asked.

Werner Neupert agreed. He urged serious consideration of the proposal. "It should be tried in one place," he said, "and see how citizens respond."

Ted Kowlauk, a Greenbelt resident who is a planning intern in Takoma Park, disagreed. He described with some passion the damage to their police cars, which required "constant front end repairs." People take alternate routes, he pointed out, increasing congestion on other streets. Drivers also try to make up for lost time by speeding between humps. He noted that because the humps cannot be carried out into the drains beside the curbs, drivers tend to swerve to the edge so that only two wheels instead of four go over the humps.

When Sheldon Goldberg questioned whether a stop sign would be possible on Northway, Davis replied that at one time such a sign had been authorized at the three-way intersection of Northway with Woodland Way. The plan had to be discontinued, he noted, because of the configuration of the intersection and a cut-out at the T where people park.

Roberts suggested that placing a police cruiser on Northway with a dummy inside might be as effective as other solutions proposed. He objected to the cost of hiring an additional officer. Ken Brisco inquired about the use of rumble strips, such as are used as warnings before toll booth installations.

### Work Session Proposal

Weidenfeld reiterated his belief that a work session was called for in order to develop a "unified proposal" for the city as a whole. Putens concurred that he would like "a serious work session." When he moved to defer a vote on Roberts' motion, however, both Bram and Roberts voted no. With the Rob-

erts' motion then on the floor, it lost for the lack of a majority.

In the meantime, Weidenfeld urged the city manager to ask the police "to be more aggressive in traffic control." He suggested more patrols "at intermittent times."

Hobbs agreed that he would request that "no latitude" be given by the police. "Anyone driving on Northway should be aware of speeding."

Turning to this reporter, Weidenfeld urged the News Review to make it clear to drivers that "if you speed on Northway, you'll get a ticket."

## Red Cross Has Aid For Vet Families

Although Operation Desert Storm ended a year ago, military families affected by the war can still turn to the American Red Cross for assistance.

The Persian Gulf Family Support Program is helping Reservists and National Guard families affected by Operation Desert Storm contend with the challenge of returning to civilian life. Many joyous homecomings were overshadowed by the increased strain on marriages, careers and personal finances.

In September, the Red Cross received a grant from the Department of Defense to offer Reserve and National Guard families access to a variety of community services, including family counseling, crisis intervention, budget counseling and child care services.

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