

What Goes On

Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p.m.
Greenbelt East Advisory
Committee Meeting, Hunt-
ing Ridge Community Cent-
er.

Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

News Review

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Thursday, February 25, 1993

Local Talent to Be Featured At Evening With Friends

by Sandy Smith

The Greenbelt Arts Center's third annual variety show, "An Evening with Friends" will be held Saturday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge. Now a Greenbelt tradition, "An Evening with Friends" will feature talented performers from Greenbelt and neighboring communities. Singers, dancers, musicians, comedians and storytellers are on the bill. Konrad Herling, producer of past shows, has lined up an exceptional array of talent for this year's event.

Jean Cook, director of the Greenbelt Combined Choir, will bring the songs of Broadway to the stage of the Springhill Fountain Lodge. She is a gifted singer with a delightful voice who worked her way through college singing and performing in summer stock. Her favorite songs are from Broadway musicals and she will sing several at the variety show. Cook performs at weddings and other special occasions, teaches music, and directs community music groups. She led a group of performers at several events in the 50th anniversary celebration of Greenbelt and opens each Labor Day Festival with the National Anthem. Cook is a language arts teacher at St. Camilla's.

Another scheduled performer is Al Herling, known for his previous piano concerts in the community and his 75th birthday performance just a few years ago. Herling performed in the first variety show and is a master of classical and popular songs alike. He promises that this year's performance will be an experiment involving the audience. He plans on having the audience shout out a combination of notes around which he will instantly compose a song. He'll also bring his concertina for a few songs.

At CFG Panel Discusses Standardized School Tests

by Harriette Phelps

On February 2 at 8 p.m. the Citizens for Greenbelt (CFG) held a General Meeting at Center School with a panel discussion on the topic "Prince Georges County Schools: What do the School Scores Mean?"

The panel discussion on school scores was moderated by Tom Simon who informed members that in 1990 the state of Maryland instituted state test standards that will be used to evaluate the schools over a five-year period. He said that the published 1992 Maryland School Performance Report shows the county schools had not met many of them.

Suzanne Plogman, school board member from this district, said these scores were important because they shaped the perception of the 75 percent of county residents who did not have children in school, and influenced the decisions of businesses to move here. She pointed out the State was following the earlier

Jokes and Stories

Lori Moran is back by popular demand. Her stories and jokes were a big hit last year. She says her act owes a great deal to her mother from whom she heard many of the classic jokes and stories she tells. Her Irish mother was a natural humorist for whom many of life's events were sources of comedy. Lori takes her stand-up comedy routine to community gatherings and special events. She got her start performing on a cruise ship.

Bill Stanley is a playwright, actor, comedian and storyteller from Columbia. He will entertain with stories dramatically told and effectively delivered.

John Ward and Ann Leslie will fiddle some Scottish tunes, enjoyable for listening and dancing. Tom Renahan, frequent master of ceremonies and raconteur at community events and special occasions, will perform an original comedy routine. Musicians, from electric guitar to banjo to piano, are on the program. All in all "An Evening with Friends" promises to be another variety show with lots of variety, fun, and entertainment. For ticket information and reservations call the Arts Line at 441-8770.

lead of the Prince Georges Superintendent who had introduced school scoring in 1985, and as a result this county had much better minority scholastic records and school attendance records than the rest of the state. She later emphasized that it was very important for parents to investigate schools personally and that the majority of the county schools were very good to excellent.

Concerns

Beth Norden author of two children's books, spoke from her concerns about testing and experience in teaching Investigative Biology at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. She was concerned about how the test ques- See SCHOOL TESTS, page 12

GEAC Discusses WSSC Fees, Roaming Students

by S. R. Cherry

Members of the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee discussed a letter campaign to Greenbelt citizens by newly appointed Del. James Hubbard in which he voiced his opposition to a proposed bill which would attach a system development charge on new developments on the county and proposed increasing the front foot benefit fee instead. Despite Hubbard's opposition to the legislation GEAC members still endorse the measure.

The meeting held on February 2, was also attended by city councilmember Ed Putens, a regular at GEAC meetings, who discussed reports by citizens of increasing auto theft in the Greenbelt area. He reported that residents are concerned about large groups of students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) who leave the campus grounds during school hours. Putens said that he was told by school authorities that ERHS does not have an open campus and questioned why he was receiving reports of youths in Roosevelt Center and Greenbelt neighborhoods during lunch hours. Windsor Green President Derek Thompson expressed concern over lack of supervision of the students' comings and goings from the school grounds.

Connecting the problem of students being off campus with the increase in neighborhood crimes, Putens proposed bringing the issue before the city council at the next meeting. Also discussed was the possibility of obtaining statistics from the police department that would give some indication which areas are being the most affected by crime.

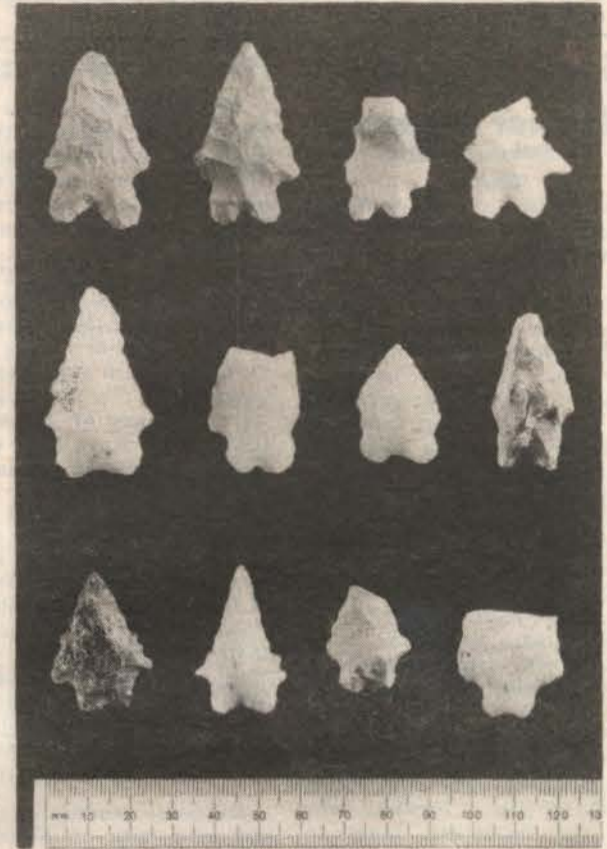
During the January 7 meeting of GEAC all officers were re-elected for the 1993 year. The members are Timothy Sechrist, president; Sheldon Goldberg, vice president; Dan Lowery, secretary; and Charlene MacAdams, treasurer.

The next GEAC meeting will be held at Hunting Ridge on March 4.

Magazine Recycling Begins in County

The Prince Georges County Office of Recycling and Holladay-Tyler Printing, Inc. announced a new, innovative magazine recycling program on Tuesday, February 9 at the printing company's headquarters on 7100 Holladay-Tyler Road (off Route 193; between Routes 450 and 564) in Glenn Dale. The recycling program is the first of its kind in the metropolitan Washington area.

For more information on the Holladay-Tyler Recycling Center, please contact Carol Terry of the Office of Recycling at (301) 925-5963/TDD (301) 925-5167.



Some of the many arrowheads found in a prehistoric campsite near Indian Creek. The measurement in millimeters is shown at the bottom.

—photo courtesy of
Louis Berger & Associates Inc.

Prehistoric Campsite Found At Site Along Indian Creek

by Betsy Likowski

Evidence of some of the Greenbelt area's earliest residents was found in the form of a prehistoric campsite used between 8000 and 1000 B.C. Located near Indian Creek, the campsite was found during planning for the service yard for the Greenbelt Metro station in 1989. The service yard is being built north of the Beltway and west of the Capital Office Park. Clearing, felling of trees and other work at the site was begun recently.

We today see farm land and part of a wooded wetland being cleared. But looking closer we still can see a couple of the things that attracted ancient Indians to this site. The large wetland is home to many plants and animals. Indians could have used these for food, medicine, and other purposes. The stones in and near Indian Creek could have been used by them to make tools and weapons.

Who were the people who used this campsite near Indian Creek so long ago? The period between 8000 and 1000 B.C. is referred to as the Archaic period and at that time the peoples in the eastern part of what is now the United States lived in small bands of up to 100 people. They moved among a series of campsites throughout the year depending on where foods were most available. They hunted, fished, and collected plants for food.

The Indian cultures we are familiar with arose during the Woodland period after 1000 B.C. This was when cultures with per-

manent settlements and food production areas developed.

The early peoples visited the site near Indian Creek most frequently between 3000 and 1900 B.C. The forest in the surrounding area was then predominantly oak, hickory and cinnamon fern.

At the Indian Creek campsite there were different areas for cooking, tool making, and hide working. Clusters of rocks in the central area of the site are thought to have been the cooking area. Most of the activity at the campsite would have taken place at the cooking area. Some tool-making was done away from the cooking area.

Thousands of stone tools were found at the site. The stream bed rocks would have been used to make tools. The rocks used to make some of the tools have been traced to other areas in the region, such as South Mountain near Hagerstown and a quarry near Wilmington, Delaware.

Archeological Evidence

New evidence about the Archaic period was found at the Indian Creek site such as infor- See CAMPSITE, page 8

Our Opinions

Letters we received in response to last week's commentary make it clear that we should discuss the different types of opinion published by this newspaper.

Editorials, which run unsigned, generally in this space, reflect the view of the board and editors.

We also print commentaries in the form of signed columns under the header "My Point of View." Such columns represent the authors' views only. This is common journalistic practice.

Still another form of opinion published by this newspaper is the letter to the editor, many examples of which you can enjoy reading on this page.

What's Happening At Eleanor Roosevelt

by Mahsa Modarres
Honors

Eleanor Roosevelt High School student-athletes are being recognized by The Athlete's Foot Store in the Market Place Mall in Bowie, which has offered to sponsor an "Athlete of the Month" Award at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The store has also made a contribution of \$500 to the sports program at ERHS, understanding that the school's athletic teams need the money in this time of budget cutbacks. During the month of November, the female recipient of the award was Carrie Albright, a sophomore who led the girls' soccer team in scoring for the last two years. The male athlete of the month of November was senior swimmer Mark Plett.

For the month of December, recipients of the award were Allyson Hamlin and Jeff Jones. Hamlin, a junior forward who leads the basketball team in scoring this season, also plays varsity volleyball and softball. First-year wrestler Jeff Jones has recorded two pins so far this year.

The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team won first place at the Theodore Roosevelt Christmas Tournament, winning in the first round by forfeit over Cordova High School and beating St. John's 47-44 in the championship game on December 29.

Talent Search

Winners of the 52nd Annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search have been announced. Of the 1662 entries into the competition, there were 300 semifinalists chosen. Three Roosevelt students were among these semifinalists.

Paul Rice, Kieu Luu, and Ken Wang, all seniors enrolled in the Science and Technology program, were recognized for their exceptional projects. Ken Wang was also chosen as a finalist, one of only 40 in the country. His project, entered in the category of botany, is entitled, "Enhancement of Omega-3 Fatty Acid Production and Reduction of UV-B Damage in Algae." Wang, a resident of Beltsville, will most likely attend Brown University in the fall. In the meantime, he is working to improve his project for a competition with the other Westinghouse finalists March 4 through 8 in Washington, D.C. First prize in the competition is a \$40,000 scholarship, and every finalist is guaranteed a minimum of \$1,000. The students at Eleanor Roosevelt wish Ken the best of luck.

He based his research on the

No Paved Trails

According to James Giese's February 18 article in the News Review entitled "On Trails Being Natural," "trails are for the most part not natural, but created by humans" and for the purpose of his article he suggests, "let us assume that we are not" a part of nature. Shall we also assume that the deer, like humans, also are not part of nature because they too create trails when they tread upon the forest surface? Actually many of our woodland trails which have been used for decades originated as deer paths.

Based on Mr. Giese's description of the trails, they seem to be barely walkable. I hike the woods every day and find most of the trails to be in good shape although there are some eroded spots. But they are a far cry from the "barren gouges" as described in his article. We do not need bulldozers and cement trucks in our woods to create non-erodable concrete trails.

Mr. Giese reminds us that "we live in a city of 20,000 active people concentrated in a small area, and not in a wilderness." We may not live in a wilderness, but there are many of us who treasure Greenbelt's little piece of the wild, 184 acres of the remaining "green belt" which adjoins the woodlands of BARC, and simply want it to be left alone.

Yoni Siegel

String Rehearsal

On Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7 p.m., the Guarneri String Quartet will hold an open rehearsal in the Tawes Recital Hall at the University of Maryland, College Park.

fact that Eskimos have a low rate of heart disease, principally due to high amounts of fatty acids in the fish they eat. Fish obtain these fatty acids from algae and Wang found that omega-3 fatty acid content varies with different algae species and that it is possible to modify the conditions under which the algae culture is grown to optimize the amount of these fatty acids. Wang concluded that these algae could be used to feed fish, and people could benefit by consuming such fish (or oil extracted from the algae directly).

First in a class of 560, Wang is senior class president at Eleanor Roosevelt, president of his Boy Scouts Medical Explorer Post, and is an accomplished violinist. Among many honors, he was a finalist at the 43rd International Science and Engineering Fair.

Walker's Rights

The recent hit and run fatality on Ridge Road across from Mishkan Torah demonstrates the need for more flashing lights requiring motorists to reduce speed and stop for pedestrians. Such a light is already in place on Crescent Road near St. Hugh's and has been for some time, as stated in a previous letter to the News Review.

Traditional Greenbelt has many walkers. Unfortunately, crossing at the crosswalks can be hazardous. Good examples of these hazards are apparent when library patrons wait for autos to pass and on any school day when students wait for their buses.

Although yellow pedestrian signs are in place, very few drivers stop. While it is true that the Center School and St. Hugh's have school flashing lights and crossguards, these are not in operation at the school bus stop across from the Center School during the times students wait to be picked up.

Motorists should be required to stop wherever children cross in groups, such as at the preschools at Hillside and Crescent and Westway and Ridge. All pedestrians would benefit when using an underpass would not be possible.

It is time for the rights of walkers to be recognized, and, until every pedestrian is given the same consideration, no pedestrian should be given precedence.

Janet J. Parker

Disgusted

I just read this article by James Giese and I am thoroughly disgusted. In this article it says "the layer of wood chips is good for one year and often not that long. Then it is time to chop down more trees."

Question me if I'm wrong, but this city's name is Greenbelt not Belt, because that's what it will become if we don't leave the last remaining part of the Greenbelt as it is.

If it's cold outside you wear a jacket, if you walk in the woods, you dress appropriately. Those of us that walk or bike through our woods know that sometimes you get your feet dirty. I have lived in Greenbelt for 29 years and the Green shrinks ever so close around us.

I suggest our children and their children be allowed to see why it is still called Greenbelt. Mother Nature will take care of herself. Mr. Giese you won't, by suggesting cutting more trees for chips, leave the trails in the woods alone. There is no cost for not touching it.

Greg Fisanich

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 Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Letters to the Editor

Enough Pavement

I was interested to read Mr. Giese's opinion (On Trails Being Natural) in the News Review of February 18. As befits a former city manager, he is quite knowledgeable about how trails are made. Unfortunately, he seems to be unconcerned about the effect of the trails themselves on the environment. While it is true that concrete (or pavement) is the best material for trail building from the point of view of the life of the trail, it creates a tremendous problem of water runoff. Wood chips, and to a lesser extent, crushed stone, allow rain water to soak into the ground. The greatest problem in this area with water borne pollution and erosion, from ground water, is the lack of water absorbing surface and, the other side of the coin, too much pavement.

This marks the third week in a row that the News Review has proactively advocated more pavement in our city. Has someone been buying Portland Cement futures? Actually, I suspect Mr. Giese's opinion is aimed at the trail through the GHI woods north of Hillside between Research and Laurel Hill. This is, as I have said before, remarkable. GHI is private property. Cooperatively held, accessible to everyone, historically important, but private nonetheless.

There is another property in Greenbelt, owned by another private citizen, that has an already paved trail that has been accessible to the public until just recently. This trail runs from Woodland to Crescent and used to be a major walkway used by many Greenbelt walkers, young and old. The owner decided he didn't want people using his trail and tradition be, well, forgotten. The News Review has been remarkably silent. Why is there no opinion forthcoming, either in an editorial or in a signed article, about this issue? Surely you're not only interested in new concrete, losing interest after the pavement is born. Can it be that property belonging to GHI is considered subject to city scrutiny but property belonging to other citizens is not?

Robert Rashkin

Preserve Paths

In his article "On Trails Being Natural," Mr. Giese advocated trails being made of concrete, especially bituminous concrete. He stated that wood chips are undesirable because they will not work on steep slopes and that when they decompose "it is time to chop down more trees." Most of our woodland trails are reasonably level and do not have steep slopes. The City of Greenbelt has an ample supply of wood chips without charge and without chopping down trees. In fact, in the past disposal of wood chips has been more of a problem than acquiring them.

A few years ago a petition before the City Council to pave the lake path was overwhelmingly defeated by joggers, walkers and nearby residents. People want our lake to remain natural and do not want the increased traffic paving could bring. Joggers and walkers, especially seniors, find the lake path now provides much less impact for the feet than concrete.

Please preserve our lake and woodland paths for recreational uses. Our woodland paths do need attention. However, we don't need more concrete!

Esther Webb

Yellow to Red

I support Connie Arnold's suggestion to change the yellow flashing light at the intersection of Northway and Crescent Roads to a red flashing light. The present light is more dangerous than no light at all, because it gives pedestrians (and especially children) a false sense of security.

Leonie Penney

VOLUNTEER TYPIST NEEDED

To work Tuesday Evenings

See the News, Before It Comes Out

Call Mary Lou 441-2662 or Elaine 493-8336

The Greenbelt News Review

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL ACCESS CHANNEL B-10 SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY & THURSDAY MARCH 2 & 4

- 6:30pm NASA Video: "ZERO G & SPACE SUITS"
- 7:00pm Career Video "CAREERS IN BROADCASTING"
- 7:15pm "BROADCASTING STUDIO TOUR"
- 7:45pm "GREENBELT'S DOUBLE DUTCH LEAGUE"
- 8:15pm "PARKS AS CLASSROOMS"

Greenbelt News Review

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Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285
Get-well wishes go out to Letty Morton, counselor at Center School, who is home recovering from surgery.

Daniel Bodner, of Empire Place, has made the dean's list for the fall semester. He is a sophomore at MD Institute, College of Art, Baltimore.

Anne Marie Olek has made the dean's list for the fall semester at Radford University, Va. She is the daughter of Sandra Olek of Lastner Lane.

Kimberly Ann Jantz, of Hanover Parkway, recently earned a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University.

John James O'Malley was born February 5, weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. He is the first child of Diane and John O'Malley of Hillside Road.

Pee Wee Cheers Earn First Place

On Saturday, January 23, three Cheerleading teams represented Greenbelt at Cole Field House, University of Maryland for the First Maryland Cheerleading Youth Classic sponsored by "Cheer 2 Cheer, Inc." and Maryland Cheerleading.

Participants worked hard and long to prepare their routines for the competition. The Pee Wee Division, ages 6-8, placed first, the Midget Division, ages 12 and under received participation ribbons, and the Junior Division, ages 13-16, placed third.

There are currently 35 girls and one boy registered with the program. Any Greenbelt boy or girl age 6-16 interested in joining is asked to contact the Club's Registrar.

Fun at Goddard

On Sunday, February 28 at 1 p.m. there will be a lecture at the Goddard Space Flight Center on how robots can be used to rehabilitate the handicapped and the elderly. There will also be a demonstration.

The Visitor Center is located on Soil Conservation Road. For information call 286-8981. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Surplus Food Available In City on March 10, 11

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11, the City of Greenbelt will distribute surplus food as part of the Prince Georges County Surplus Food Program. Vegetarian beans, butter, cornmeal, flour, peanut butter, pork and raisins will be available for all eligible persons. Food may be picked up on either day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Eligibility requirements are: (1) participation in a public assistance program or in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) (Photo ID required), or (2) participation in the Food Stamp Program (Photo ID), or (3) participation in Medicaid Program (Medicaid Card), or (4) Maryland Energy Assistance Program (letter) or (5) an income that is lower than \$10,215 for one person, \$13,785 for two people, \$17,355 for three people or \$20,925 for four people.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or needing information about this food distribution may call the City Offices at 345-7203.

Heart Disease Topic For SCAC Meeting

On Saturday, February 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Youth Center, the city's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee will sponsor an informal session of "Not For Seniors Only." The featured topic will be cardio-vascular disease. The speaker, Becky Grub, R.N., who is provided by the Community Relations Office of Doctors Community Hospital, will give a "primer course" on heart disease.

Heart attack? Indigestion? What are the true and distinguishing symptoms? Angioplasty—what is it? Many people are confused and would like to have questions answered by a professional. As the title indicates, citizens of all ages are welcome to attend.

Golden Age Club

by Adeline Hinson

Wednesday, March 3 will be the regular monthly business meeting. Come on out and sing happy birthday to those with birthdays in March.

On March 10 Ruth Dungan will present a book review which follows the lives of a group of women who get together to make quilts. The book is entitled "How to make an American Quilt," written by Whitney Otto. This book was on the New York Times best seller list last year.

On Friday, March 18 the club will go to the Philadelphia Flower Show. This is a trip to one of the best market flower shows in the country. Each takes over four years in the planning.

There is a fee for this trip and lunch is included in this fee. The bus will leave the Municipal Building at 8:30 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. For more details call Florence Holly on 474-6646.

On our February 10 Valentine's Day party we were delighted to have both Jim and Betty Maher with us. All of us are thinking of you both and hope you will be back with us permanently in the near future.

On Wednesday, March 17 Councilman Richard Castaldi will be with us and talk with us about the impact of the WSSC (Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission) on citizens.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Garden Club Meets

The Greenbelt Garden Club has garden plots for interested gardeners to use. Come to the annual meeting on Wednesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room in the Greenbelt Police Station.

Garden plots will be assigned. The plots are in one of three fields: one near Gardenway and two near Hamilton Place. The plots are 50 feet by 50 feet or 25 feet by 50 feet. There is a fee for a plowed plot. The police station is located across from the lake park at Crescent and Ridge Roads. For more information call Betsy at 474-8483 or Dottie at 776-6505.

Hike in the Park

Hike through Greenbelt Park and learn about the constantly changing community of plant and animal life and how it adapts to human and natural influences. Meet at the Dogwood Nature Trail at 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 28.

GHI Notes

The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors is March 11 at 8 p.m.

Blood pressure testing is available on March 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Architecture and Environment Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, in the board room.

The Woodlands Committee will meet in the board room on March 10 at 8 p.m.

The Member and Community Relations Committee will meet March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Green Belters Meet

The Committee to Save the Green Belt will meet on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library lower level conference room. The public is invited.

Photo Journalism

Ever wonder how National Geographic puts together such wonderful stories and takes such beautiful photographs? On Friday, February 26, John Echave, illustrations editor for National Geographic will be taking "Explorations Unlimited" participants on a visual and verbal tour of the magazine, its mission, and the ins and outs of putting a story together, complete with the photo journalism. Echave will be showing some National Geographic videos to demonstrate how the society fulfills its mission with excellence. He has worked on a number of stories from all over the world, including the Mayan ruins, and worked for U.S. News and World Report before coming to National Geographic.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Youth Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. For more information call 474-6878.

Access Channel B-10 Offers New Series

Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel B-10 has acquired a series of informational tapes on NASA and its programs. These programs will be shown every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. These tapes include such topics as: The History of Space Travel; Life in the Universe; NASA and the Airplane and much more. Watch this series and discover space and the universe.

Also new on Channel B-10 will be a career guidance series. This series will include informational tapes on all types of careers. These programs will also be shown on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. The first set of programs will deal with careers in aerospace and engineering. Future tapes will discuss careers in accounting, broadcasting, the Navy, banking and much more. Tune in and see what is of interest.

Genealogical Society Meets on March 3

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are welcome.

Speaker Catherine M. Rhoads (Cay) will discuss "Publishing Your Family History." Rhoads is the author of "Country Carpenter," a study of barns, houses and churches in the vernacular style of the turn of the century as built by her husband's family. It includes a glimpse of family life style in a rural Pennsylvania German community in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

GEAC Meeting

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will hold its next scheduled meeting on Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Hunting Ridge Community Center located at 6914 Hanover Parkway. Topics to be considered include GEAC's agenda for 1993, Code Enforcement, Frankfort Drive and Greenbelt Road, and Greenbrook Lake.

People should contact Tim Secrist at 345-6861 if they have any questions or comments.

Recreation Review

Volleyball—Competitive Drop-In Co-ed Volleyball is played at the Greenbelt Center School Gym on Monday evenings from 6:30-10:30 p.m. The Drop-Ins are cancelled only in the event of school closing due to inclement weather or holidays. Everyone, ages 16 years and over, is welcome.

Facility Entrance Card
All participants 14 years and over entering the Recreation Centers are required to possess a Recreation Facility Card. Cards may be purchased by residents only at either Recreation Center.

Standard First Aid Class
Class will be given on March 2 and 4 at the Greenbelt Youth Center. For more information, call the Business Office at 474-6878.

Flea Market
The Treasures and Trash Flea Market will be held March 20 at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. For registration and fee info, call the Youth Center Business Office at 474-6878.

Spaghetti Dinner

MARCH 5, 1993 6 - 9 P.M.

Menu: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Salad, Hot Bread, Fruit Dessert, Coffee or Iced Tea

DONATION: \$5.00 Adults — \$2.50 (7-12)

FREE (6 & Under)

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

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LAST WEEKEND

Final Two Performances

Greenbelt Arts Center

Presents

The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial

"... Another successful rendition of a thought provoking story that kept us interested and thinking to the very end — and afterward."

— Greenbelt News Review

Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, at 8 pm

Council Chambers, Municipal Building

Tickets: \$8 general admission; \$6 seniors and students

Call 441-8770 for info/reservations

Ryan Greer Looking Ahead to Trip Abroad

by Daniel Kraut

Greenbelt student Ryan Greer, 12, selected as a student ambassador, is trying to raise money to travel to the United Kingdom and Ireland. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance," said Ryan's mother, Julie Greer, "and we'd never be able to give him this opportunity without others' help."

Ryan, a student at St. Hugh's, hopes to be one of 30 who represent Prince Georges County overseas on a 23-day program in December. The students were nominated by past student ambassadors and local families. Paul Chapin, Program Director of the Initiative for Understanding in Spokane, said the program is looking for young leaders.

Local attorney Henderson Brown said, "Ryan is a great kid, and he'll be a better person for Greenbelt after the trip."

Brown, of the Shooters soccer team, is helping to organize a coed adult soccer tournament on March 13 and 14 to raise funds. Ryan thinks the tournament is

"cool," but he was momentarily surprised to find he will be in charge of line judges.

Ryan is looking forward to learning about other cultures and seeing other places. "This is education," said Ryan. "I'll need a vacation when I get back." The trip will include a visit to the House of Parliament and home-stays with foreign families. Ryan will keep a diary and share his experiences with local Scouts.

"The trip is also an opportunity to share our America with the rest of the world," said delegation leader Winnie Wooley. "The students may be the only window to America that other people have."

The People to People Student Ambassador program is a non-profit organization. It sends 6500 American junior high students overseas every year.

Ryan wants to be a marine biologist and "can't wait for the boatride on the Lakes of Killarney." He's also looking forward to the soccer competition in England.

Ryan has never been out of the country. "I've been to Virginia," he said, "and, oh yeah, Tennessee."

Ryan will be sponsored by St. Hugh's School. The total cost of the trip is \$3375. Anyone wishing to make donations can contact Julie Greer at 345-6999.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., Feb. 28, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Guest Minister Rev. Robert Karman

Church School 9:30 a.m. Rev. R. H. Thompson 937-3666

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Church Office Hours Mon.-Fri. noon - 3 p.m.

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector 937-4292

Safe Boating Course

Prince Georges Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadrons, will offer Safe Boating Courses, applicable to both power and sail boating, at

Laurel High School, 8000 Cherry Lane, Laurel, on Monday, March 1 at 7 p.m. Registration will be on the first night.

For more information, call 301-277-4554.



GREENBELT IS GREAT

A thank you is extended to everyone who responded to the recent blood drive sponsored by Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Because of such overwhelming support from the community, GHI was able to reach 100%+ of its goal. Thank you for caring and sharing in this way.

FIND LIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 AM
Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 PM
For transportation questions, call 474-4212
8:30 AM - 12 PM
Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Municipal Building, Sundays, 10:00 A.M.

Baha'i Faith

"Love is the light that guideth in darkness the living link that uniteth God with man, that assureth the progress of every illumined soul."
— Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3160

Greenbelt Community Church

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



Learning for all ages
10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
11:20-11:40 Coffee Break
11:40-12:30 Fellowship
Nursery Care Provided

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MOWATT MEMORIAL

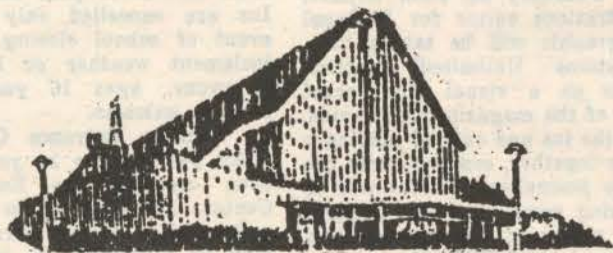
40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Education 10 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor
474-1924



Counseling Service Available 301/681-3201



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services:
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided at each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.
Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.
For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the church office.
Edward H. Birner, Pastor 345-5111

COLOSSIANS 1:27, 28
Christ in you,
the hope
of glory:

HOPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ON THE MOVE!

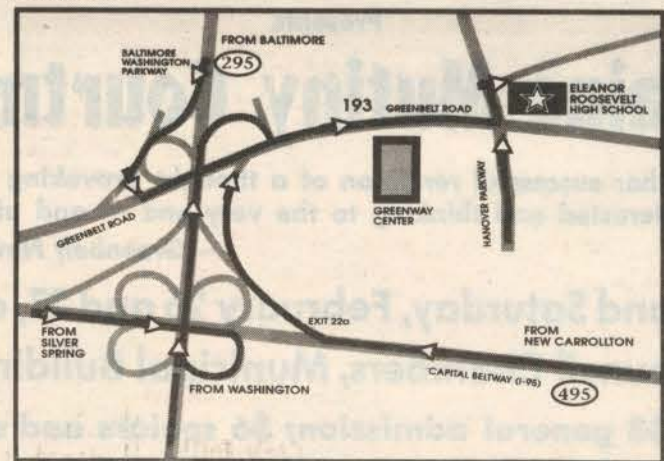
There comes a time when you must find a bigger home. God has been blessing our church family so much over the past few years that we have outgrown our present space. As of February 14, Hope Christian Church is moving the Sunday morning service to 10 am at Eleanor Roosevelt High School! We welcome you to come and worship with us at our new location, (corner of Greenbelt Rd and Hanover Pkwy) Sunday morning at 10 am!

For more information call (301) 982-6400

HOPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5301 EDGEWOOD RD
COLLEGE PARK
20740

REACHING
OUR WORLD
WITH HOPE

DIRECTIONS



Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

While patrolling the area of Cherrywood Lane and Metro Drive around 4:15 p.m. on February 13, an officer observed a vehicle that matched the description of one wanted in reference to a man shooting a gun on Beaver Dam Road. The officer stopped the vehicle and saw the butt of a .22 caliber rifle sticking out from under the front seat. As a result, a 24-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with possession of a deadly weapon. The man appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released pending trial.

A resident reported a breaking and entering in a residence in the 100 block of Lakeside Drive at 2:30 p.m. on February 18. Money was taken.

As a woman got out of her car in the parking lot of the 6300 block of Ivy Lane around 2:15 p.m. on February 12, a man approached her and asked her if she knew where a law office was located. She replied that she didn't and walked away. The man, however, then partially displayed some object and demand-

ed the woman's purse; she gave it to him. Then the man told her to walk away. He is described as black, 33 years old, 5'11", 180-200 lbs., with a yellow, two-door Mercury Lynx MD tags XNH363.

While patrolling the 7400 block of Greenbelt Road around 2:45 p.m. on February 18, an officer observed a vehicle parked in a no parking zone. A computer check showed that the registration plate on the vehicle had been reported stolen. The occupant of the vehicle, a 20-year-old resident man, was placed under arrest. It was then found that he also had "crack" cocaine and drug paraphernalia. The man appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$5000 bond pending trial.

While patrolling the 9200 block of Edmonston Road around 8:15 p.m. on February 17, an officer stopped a vehicle for an emergency violation. While speaking with the driver, the officer smelled phencyclidine (PCP) coming from inside the vehicle. Consequently, the driver, a 39-year-old resident woman, was arrested and charged with possession of PCP. She appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$1000 bond pending trial.

My Point of View

Avoid Paving the Woods

by Doug Love

It is very proper of you to start listing Mr. Giese's opinions under his own name, especially when they are on the front page and constitute a major part of the paper. If you follow this rule consistently, and make as much space available to other people's viewpoints, it will eliminate the need for an alternative newspaper to print everyone else's views. But the issue in question is personal views on trails and how they became editorial policy. I sincerely hope that your forthcoming advertising campaign for Concrete Supply Corp. will fund the needed attempts at separating editorial opinion from personal views.

Ignoring the many previous unsigned editorials pushing environmentally and socially unacceptable plans for the woods, I will concentrate on the signed article in the February 18 edition.

Mr. Giese takes a convenient philosophical paradigm in considering people as not being part of nature. This approach has often been used to claim that what we do is wrong for nature, because it is unnatural. Now we see the flip side of this argument, that because what we do is not natural, we can do anything we want to with the environment. Mr. Giese has done the environmental community a favor by discrediting this black-and-white argument, showing us that we as part of nature must build as if nature depended upon what we do. We should build a monument to Mr. Giese. But not a concrete or asphalt one.

Deer Trails

It is my observation that most trails in the woods were created by deer. I have followed many of those faint traces, that usually go where the deer want to go, but not where we want to go. When they go where we want to go, we have overused them. These overused deer trails used by people are not properly maintained. When a trail is maintained, it can carry many times the natural traffic of deer and other forest creatures. The decision to eliminate these "barren gorges" in our woods must be backed up by a permanent commitment to maintenance. I would expect that it is easier and cheaper to maintain a trail made of locally obtained materials, rather than a program of cement or asphalt highway repair.

Trail surface materials must be evaluated with the following concerns, among others:

- * Will it protect the trail from erosion?
- * Will it be an easily traveled surface?
- * Will it produce secondary environmental hazards?
- * Is it easily obtained?
- * Will trail preparation make a foot trail into a vehicle trail?

Rocks vs Wood Chips

Mr. Giese lists several types of rock which are commercially available and can be spread by large trucks. Besides the problem of locally available rounded pebbles being an unstable surface, the stone solutions require trucks to deliver. Wood chips are lighter, and have been used to fill muddy areas deep in the Great North Woods by bringing them in with wheelbarrows and duffel bags. The wood chip solution is one that meets all of the above criteria, and is considerably less expensive to build.

Wood chips do not need to be created from chopped-down trees. There are many logs in the woods from natural dead-falls. These logs should be allowed to decay and become forest duff. They can do this either

where they lie, or as wood chips on the trail.

The important point is, trees do not have to be chopped down to provide us with ample sources for wood chips. But we know that trees will be chopped down much more than necessary until county tree ordinances are obeyed even by Metro.

When trails are steep, of course wood chips are not enough. But in this area of gentle slopes, there is no excuse for steep trails in a managed system such as we must have in our city parks and the adjacent GHI parkland. Trail management must include rerouting trails to take advantage of natural grades, just as the early wagon roads and railroads were. The trail northwest of Canyon Creek is one of these wagon roads.

Mr. Giese's observations of the trail around the lake are appropriate for this heavily used trail, but not for the trails in the woods. I would support paving the lake trail on the south side, if the trails in the woods are maintained with wood chips. The only reason for this is extremely heavy trail use by non-hikers, and continued use of vehicles on the lake trail. Paving a trail has been used by more than one city official as an excuse to drive in the woods, and except for fighting fires, we don't want that.

Other Paving Material

Cement is one of the most permanent products of civilization. Instead of preventing erosion, a cement path would channel the water into a pathside gully, concentrating and assuring erosion. Many people have complained for years about the concrete rubble dumped into the creek, until upon Mr. Giese's retirement it was covered with more natural looking quarried boulders. I would like to see a more esthetically pleasing and equally enduring monument to Mr. Giese's work for our city than a pile of rubble.

I suppose that we need to remind Mr. Giese that his other favorite paving material includes heavy petroleum. The petroleum in asphalt is only partly broken down by microorganisms in the soil, freeing the lighter parts that are not broken down. In the summertime when the asphalt is soft, light petroleum distillates seeping from a paved path in the woods will coat the surface of the lakes and streams of Indian Creek and the Anacostia for miles downstream, depriving the fish of oxygen.

Maintenance Needed

There is a good reason for the minimal use of Mr. Giese's favorite path between Ridge Road and Lakeside Drive. He may find it an acceptable surface for walking on a summer day, but he did not walk it on the night almost two years ago when I followed it to the annual News Review meeting where he was elected to the board. It certainly did blend into the surrounding woodland, disappearing altogether

er under the leaves. I was never sure that I was on the trail, except that the leaves slid out from under my feet more than they would in the normal woodland environment. Dangerous footing is a good enough reason for people to avoid this trail, and lack of use is a good enough reason for it to "need no maintenance." Actually, it needs a lot of maintenance if it is to be used more. But maintenance would involve trucks driving up and down it through the woods. We could say that it is no wood's trail, connecting two streets a block apart. But I don't expect the neighbors to accept that. To avoid environmental cost of maintenance, they just leave it alone. The entire concept of trail maintenance in our woods has to be one of no vehicle access, or there is no more trail, or woods.

Mr. Giese's list of design parameters in his penultimate paragraph is entirely acceptable, after the false statement that "paths . . . aren't natural." Accommodation, safety, environmental impact, building costs, maintenance costs and esthetics must be our considerations for building trails. In each case, these parameters are different, and call for different materials.

Wilderness

But Mr. Giese's last paragraph is quite false. We do live in a wilderness, albeit a heavily populated one. To serve our entire population, we must know what that population is. It must include the wild things of the woods that we take, our name from. There are many creatures in the woods that are badly hurt by the chemicals dispersed from concrete and asphalt paths, from the tiny fish in the creek to the variety of land creatures and rare plants that grow here only because they have long been adapted to our naturally acid and asphalt-free soil. A quick run down our storm drain to Canyon Creek, followed by a trip along any nearby dry streambed not fed by a storm drain will show an extreme difference in the abundance of species that have been affected by street runoff from concrete and asphalt.

Furthermore, one authority has commented, "Aesthetically, we who live in cities are repelled by the asphalt and cement jungle we live in. We go to the woods to escape the hard surfaces of our 'man-made' world. These hard surface trails are an intrusion on and a disturbance of our ability to fully appreciate and enjoy a 'non-man-made' environment. To me this is the main reason not to have them."

One Paved Trail Danger

One example of the danger of paved trails stays with me. There are a very few illegal motor-bikers that have benefited very briefly from using easily accessed trails, and leaving several kinds of temporary and permanent damage to the environment. Mr. Crupain and I were once enjoying a Sabbath hike in the one area where we could not hear the Beltway or Parkway, when a motorbike came along, fouling the air, scaring away the wildlife, nearly killing my dog, and dripping leaded oil on the trail. We suspect that this was the same motorbike whose muffler caused the 1988 fire, which started in a severely damaged area still known as "biker's hell." I have long pushed for a biker sanctuary far from our quiet woods and trails.

If for no other reason than to prevent this kind of misuse, we must avoid paving the woods.

Mowatt United Methodist Church

takes pleasure in inviting you to

Donna and Courtney Hardman

IN CONCERT

FEBRUARY 28, 7:30 p.m.

Mowatt Methodist Church

40 Ridge Road
Greenbelt, Maryland

"THE JESUS CONCERT"

Potluck Dinner

6:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided

7:30 p.m.



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Campsite

(Continued from page one)

mation about the Indian's adaptation to their local environment, technology, and settlement patterns of the early Indians.

An important discovery was a peat bog. This yielded information about prehistoric vegetation since the last Ice Age. Using the peat scientists discovered what the local environment was like in prehistoric times.

Some 10,000 seeds, spores, and charcoal from more than 60 types of plants were found by various recovery techniques. This is the largest, most varied collection of plant material found in any Archaic site in the mid-Atlantic region.

Two consulting firms did the

excavation of the site with Louis Berger and Associates of New Jersey doing most of the work. The artifacts from the site are at the Maryland Historical Trust in Annapolis, but are not on display. Similar artifacts can be seen on display at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology, at the Jefferson Patterson Park Museum in Calvert County (which has an extensive exhibit) and exhibits that are part of a program held by the city of Alexandria.

For a copy of a poster describing this discovery in detail write or call the Maryland Historical Trust, Office of Archeology, 100 Community Place, Crownsville, Md. 21032, 410-514-7661.

Families Can Dig

In honor of Maryland Archeology Week, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will offer families a chance to assist archeologists at the Prince Georges County History Division Northampton dig site. Family days are Saturday, March 20 and March 27.

For further information call (301) 779-2011; TDD (301) 699-2544.



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2 BEDROOMS

JUST LISTED \$74,900
 End unit with 1st floor addition and huge yard. Brick fireplace and skylight! Exceptional location backs to woods. Wide unit.

LOWEST OF THE LOW \$49,900
 Wooded yard. Separate dining area. Open stairway & built-in bookcases. Ceramic tile bath, roomy kitchen & hardwood floors.
\$2,000 CLOSING HELP!

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS \$79,400
 2 Story addition! Fireplace, skylights, stone creek, Japanese garden & deck. Private yard backs to woods. Pristine condition.

REDUCED END UNIT \$54,900
 Large yard w/privacy hedges. Remodeled kitchen has ceramic tile. Expanded dining area. Modern bath. Park at your door!
\$2,000 CLOSING HELP!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 



Leonard & Holley
 your
 Greenbelt
 Specialists
 and
 Neighbors

ENLARGED DINING AREA \$49,500
 Freshly painted, new carpet, hardwood flrs & bookcase. Kitchen has new stove & floor and W/D. Tile bath and a fenced yard.

JUST LISTED \$59,900
 All new walls in perfect condition. Carpet, ceiling fan, stacking W/D & lots of storage. Upgraded kitchen & bath. Fenced yard.
\$2,000 CLOSING HELP!

SINGLE FAMILY HOME \$105,900
 This 2 bedroom rambler is part of GHI. Detached 1 car garage. Modern kitchen & bath, almost new carpet, 2 ceiling fans plus more! This dream includes the white picket fence. Huge yard. Walking distance to Center.

BRICK HOME REMODELED \$81,990
 Modern kitchen w/new cabinets & appliances. Sep. DR & built-in buffet. 4 fans, updated bath, fresh paint inside and out!

SOUGHT AFTER LAYOUT \$57,500
 Top condition. New carpet. Faux brick fireplace w/mirror and mantle. Modern kitchen has new counters, cabinets and W/D.
\$1,500 CLOSING HELP!

REALTY 1

982-0044

Leonard & Holley Wallace
Eric Weiner

"When buyers think Greenbelt,
they think REALTY 1"

BLOCK END \$79,990
 NEW vinyl siding. Screened porch and picturesque yard. Modern kit/bath. Sep DR, 6 ceiling fans and coveted location.

PRICED TO IMPRESS \$49,900
 Freshly painted kitchen w/new washer, microwave & tile floor. Nice hdwd flrs. Sep laundry rm w/dryer. Ceiling fan and deck.

SECLUDED END UNIT \$59,500
 Yard is nestled among the woods. Exquisite flrs, open kitchen & updated bath. Added windows provide a marvelous view.

3 BEDROOMS

2 STORY ADDITION \$65,900
 Cathedral ceilings & skylights in sunny LR. Modern kit/bath, dwasher, W/D, fenced yard & deck. Hardwd flrs & bigger BR's.
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

BAMBOO FOREST \$59,900
 Huge, private corner yard. Updated kitchen w/dishwasher. Modern bath. Opened stairway, pretty decor & great storage.

REDUCED \$61,900
 Florida rm addition overlooks the deck & quiet/wooded yard. Modern kitchen, W/D, updated bath & attic w/stairs for storage.
\$2,000 CLOSING HELP!

BRICK HOME \$85,000
 Loaded kitchen w/dishwasher, W/D & disposal. 3 Fans, built-in A/C, fenced yard w/shed and patio. Sep. DR w/built-in shelves.

BLOCK HOME & FREE GARAGE \$74,900
 New vinyl siding. Beautiful parquet floors! Laundry room addition. Separate dining rm & spacious kitchen. Pretty yard.
\$2,000 CLOSING HELP!

IMPECCABLE \$69,900
 New includes carpet, cabinets, floor, counters, stove, ceramic tile, pedestal sink, tub & paint. Big yard w/fence, shed & deck.

BLOCK END UNIT \$78,950
 Attached GARAGE w/heat, W/D and A/C. Big eat-in kitchen has dishwasher, disposal. Backyard is fenced and has a deck.
\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!

BRICK UNIT \$84,999
 Quiet fenced yard w/trees. Gorgeous new tile flooring. Sep DR & roomy kitchen. New carpet, hdwd flrs, ceiling fans and more!

4 BEDROOMS \$69,500
 2 FULL BATHS! Block home has 1st floor addition! Eat-in kitchen, fresh paint, 2 A/C's, fan, W/D, patio, covered deck.
\$1,000 CLOSING HELP!

Town House For Rent

Windsor Green (2 sty end unit): 3 Bedrm; 2½ Bath, Eat-in Kitchen; Pool/Tennis;

— EXTRAS —

New Paint/Carpet, Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer. Fancy Double Curtain Rods w/Blackout Curtain, new Double insulated Windows, new Foyer, Kitchen, Bathrooms, Floor. Yearly A/C Service Contract. Extensive Landscaping.

Lease + Sec. Deposit. No Pets.
\$990/mo. Avail. Immediately
Call (301) 277-2774 Anytime

County to Celebrate Blue Bird Week

Beginning February 27, hundreds of volunteers in Prince Georges County will join in the national conservation effort to restore the bluebird in this area. From February 27 through March 6, a number of events in Prince Georges County will honor the Eastern Bluebird, the official bird of Prince Georges County since 1976.

In the past 50 years, the Eastern Bluebird has declined sharply in this area because of a shortage of nesting and breeding space, competition from alien birds, poisoning from pesticides and a shortage of winter food supply. Bluebird nesting boxes keep this beautiful songbird thriving throughout the county. They provide a good nesting cavity and cut down on competition from alien birds. Nest boxes should be installed now and monitored until the end of July to chart the progress of nesting pairs. Bluebird Week was created as a reminder to everyone to repair and clean nest boxes, and install new ones before Bluebirds begin looking for nest sites. Ideally, Bluebird nest boxes should be installed by March 10.

Events include "Bluebird Nest Box Trail Workshop," Brown Station Road Landfill (Brown Station Road entrance) on Sat., Feb. 27, 9 to 10:30 a.m. For more info call (301) 627-2270.

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Greenbelt/Woodstream \$139,900
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5H Eastway \$67,500
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Nice, affordable books in a pleasant atmosphere

Attention Prospective Home Buyers

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

Monday, March 1, 1993 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, March 20, 1993 11:00 a.m.

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

GREENBELT HOMES, INC.

Hamilton Place
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770



T-Ball Registration

For boys & girls in Kindergarten thru 3rd grade

* Walk-in registration only *

Saturday, March 6 & Saturday, March 13
FINAL REGISTRATION!
10:00 - 12:00

at
Greenbelt Youth Center

To register, please bring:

- \$15 fee (cash/check)
 - Proof of child's age (must be 5 yrs. old by Dec. 31, 1992)
 - Some proof of Greenbelt residence
- OR attendance at a Greenbelt school

T-Ball is sponsored jointly by St. Hugh's CYO & the Greenbelt Little League

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Crescent Square Old Greenbelt
one bedroom apartments
From \$475.00
Vista Mgmt. Co.
301-649-4595

TUTORING: In your home. Any subject/age. Math, English, Reading, Sciences, etc. Call TRUST TUTORING (301) 589-0733.

35-D Ridge \$69,900 OPEN HOUSE
Sun., Feb. 28, 1-4
2 BR Brick GHI
American Realty
Mike McAndrew
982-0542

CARPOOL TO FEDERAL TRIANGLE — Leave Greenbelt at 6:20 a.m. Call Jo Anne, 474-7212 (H), 202-482-4058 (W).

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartments in Old Greenbelt. Secure bldg., individually controlled heat & A/C. Call Christine. 474-4161, M-F, 9-5.

Home & Business Improvements
WISLER CONSTRUCTION
Drywall * Painting * Carpentry * Accoustical Ceiling * Tile * Etc.
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FOR SALE: 2 br. 1½ ba brick townhome new kitchen cabinets & appliances. \$69,500 + closing help. Call Andrea 9-5, M-F. 474-4161. Attn. Realtors, GHI will co-op.

RENTALS: 2 & 3 bedroom homes. For information call Andrea 474-4161.

SEVEN YEARS EXPERIENCE caring for children in my home. \$50. Call Cheryl 474-1849.

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Not good with other specials (Exp. Feb. 28, 1993)

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Maintenance free vinyl siding home, large lot, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, ceiling fans large family room, 1½ bath, walk out patio, CAC, energy efficient home. Neighborhood homes between \$160,000 and \$195,000. If serious, make an offer. Sale by owner. Call for appointment, 474-9558.

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CLASSIFIED: \$2.50 minimum for ten words, 15c each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the News Review office by 10 p.m. Tuesday, or to the News Review drop box in the Greenbelt Coop grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday, or mail to P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.
BOXED: \$5.50 column inch. Minimum 1½ inches (\$8.25). Deadline 10 p.m. Monday.
Include name, phone no. and address with ad copy Ads not considered accepted until published.


"Farewell"
To all my friends, customers and Fellow Bicyclists. Moving to the Eastern Shore.
Your Friendly Bicycle Repair Person — Ron

HOUSECLEANING — Weekly, biweekly. \$30-55. References, free estimates. Debbie. 552-5418.

FOR LEASE — Pleasure horse boarded at local stables. 345-4139.

ABILITY MOVERS — Pack, unpack, crates, Reliable, reasonable rates. 220-2253.

2 PCEE BEDROOM SUITE — \$100. Call Donna, 301/441-1243, eve., leave message.



Department of Recreation
City of Greenbelt, Maryland

SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 1, 10 a.m. at the GREENBELT YOUTH CENTER. Camps available are: Camp Pine Tree, Kreative Kids Camp, KinderKamp, and Camp Sunshine. For information please call 474-6878. Spring Camp registration is currently being accepted.

JOE'S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Hello again !!!

One of the most asked questions with regard to one's automobile is "why do my brakes squeak?" This question does not surprise us here at the repair facility because brake systems are among the top 5% replacement type repairs. Sometimes brakes will squeak when they are applied, sometimes when you are just driving around. Some noises emitting from brake assemblies are considered to be normal, others are not. I would consider light squeaks that occur for a second or two when the brakes are applied to be ok, but for a constant squeak or squeal as you are moving which seems to go away when the brakes are applied could be telling you something.

Most of our brake components are equipped with semi-metallic brake pads. Built onto the pad is a small clip that is situated about one fourth inch from the end of the brake pad material. When the brake pad wears down, the metal clip comes in contact with the brake rotor and causes a squealing noise. This noise alerts the driver that the brake pads have begun to need replacement. The confusing thing about this squealing is, when you apply the brakes the noise will go away. This is normal, but don't let it fool you.

Unfortunately, most drivers think nothing is happening — it's just a noise. After a period of time the real problems begin: no brake pads left, a metal to metal condition develops, and major brake components have to be serviced. The sad thing is this type major repair could have been prevented if, at the first sign of the problem, the wheels had been removed and a 4 wheel brake inspection performed.

An ounce of prevention could have been ten pounds of cure in this case.

TILL NEXT TIME
THINK PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE !!!
JOE !!!
GREENBELT AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR, INC.
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301 474-9427
CALL VIRGINA OR JOHN MDHC 43985

Lost Cat
Adult male missing from Canning Terrace, Windsor Green. Grey/black Maine Coon. Bushy tailed - white paws; white on face and nose; had collar with tags.
LAST SEEN ON FEB. 7TH
If seen, please call
Jim at 202-483-2878
or
Charles or Rita at 301-794-4336

Swim Year Round
In your own private swim spa/jacuzzi
This remodeled **LAKEWOOD**
3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, 2 full baths, high efficiency gas furnace, w/central air, new vinyl siding w/insulation, new thermo-insulated windows, custom bay window, finished rec room w/outside entrance, 5 car driveway, privacy fence, large deck, backs to woods. **MANY EXTRAS! MUST SEE!**
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SONNY RALEY
301-982-0532

CHILDCARE — Full time or part time opening. Mother in old Greenbelt. 220-1622.

DON'T STOP Thinking About Tomorrow And Don't Stop Thinking About March 6—An Evening With Friends.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

Windsor Green (2 sty): 3 bed.; 2½ bath; eat-in-kit; pool/tennis. Lease + Sec. Deposit. No pets. A/C. \$850/mo. +utilities. Avail. Mid-March. Call (301) 937-8142 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Leave Message.

FLUTE FOR SALE — Nickel-plated student flute, tuned and adjusted, excellent condition. \$125 firm. 982-0186.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II COMPUTER — 4 ram/80 HD. Lots of software, \$1100. Printer also available, \$300. Joel, 982-7862.

IT'S BAAAAAACK!— An Evening with Friends. Third Annual Variety Show. Will entertain, amuse, and delight.

ADOPTION — Happily married, childless couple seeks baby to love and cherish. We're patient, understanding, financially secure. Expenses paid. Call Laurie and Jayme collect (301) 949-3335.

SINGING, DANCING, Comedy, drama. It's all there and more at An Evening with Friends. Don't Miss it—Sat., March 6.

BOWIE

3 Level Townhome, End Unit 2 master suites, 2 full baths, fireplace with insert, 2 tier deck, fenced yard, french doors, self cleaning oven, microwave, ice maker, Hunter ceiling fans, upgraded carpet, oak cabinets, backs to open space. Call for more details 301/390-2241. Immediate occupancy is available.

PILSKI WITH AMERICAN

1-3 Sat/Sun

Hunting Ridge

6924 Hanover Pky
#301

2 BR, 1½ B, Lv, Kt, Dr, W/D, Fireplace, good condition, imm. occ.

Dick 474-1277 for info.

ALTERATIONS — Clothing and draperies, quick, high quality. Reasonably priced. 345-3506.

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

CHILDCARE — FT opening. Experienced mother, caring environment. 220-1219.

OPPORTUNITY EXISTS FOR RECEPTIONIST

with good typing skills, word processing experience necessary. Need team player to pitch in with various responsibilities.

Call Mr. Telepo 301-230-0444
Fax 301-230-0451

GREENBELT / NASA CONDO FOR RENT — 1 BR+, dining area, w/d/dw, \$600s/offer including utilities, w/option buy/assume (fully assumable loan). 301-552-2903.

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Do you need help with your house cleaning? Let us help. We are a husband and wife team working in your area for over seven years with excellent Greenbelt references.

We provide weekly, bi-monthly and a spring type cleaning. Also available are window cleaning and interior painting.

RESCOM SERVICES is an insured, reputable company.

Call John or Tammy for
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(301) 390-0753

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

HOUSECLEANING — I have Greenbelt refs. of 3 years. Weekly, biweekly, monthly, \$45 to \$55. Melody. (Glenn Dale) 805-9676.

Mishkan Torah Nursery School

Fall '93 Registration is now underway.

Warm, caring environment. Readiness & holiday celebrations. Come in for a visit or call 474-4224 or 390-9732

HOME MOVIES, Slides, Pictures Transferred to VHS. Tape Repair. HLM Productions, Inc. 301-474-6748.

HOUSEMATE — Non-smoker, furnished basement, linen, utilities, maid service, own bath, TV, and phone, new house, Greenbelt Woods. No couples. \$550/mo. Call 794-7336.

IN GRATITUDE to St. Jude for prayers answered. H.F.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION —Fast, efficient, accurate. Call 301-220-3297.

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Feb. 28, 1-4
\$139,900

8220 Canning Tr

Beautiful former model end unit TH with 3 br, sep dr, sunken lr with fp and full finished base.

Call Roger Taylor for details, 464-0044. Directions: Greenbelt Rd. to Mandan to left on Canning Tr. to 1st dw on left.

Owner to pay all closing

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION

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Call to schedule an appointment now.

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BIG YARD SALE

BIG YARD SALE on Cipriano Rd. and Orbit Lane. Turn on Cipriano off Greenbelt Rd. Across from NASA, Sunday, Feb. 28th, only. No junk - hours 9 - 6.

MOVING? — Local, long distance, reasonable rates. Pat, 220-3273.

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

APT. TO SHARE — M/F, 2BR, \$275 plus ½ util., old Greenbelt. Call Mike, 474-7855.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2/28

1-5 p.m. 1 Greenknoll Place
Greenbelt 441-1019

SALE BY OWNER
Low 180s
LAKEWOOD

If you're thinking about moving or looking for a house, don't miss this one. 3 Bedroom, w/brick fireplace, 2 full baths, new roof w/central air. large addition, finished rec room w/outside entrance. New vinyl siding w/insulation. New thermo insulated windows, fire & alarm system, custom bay window, large deck, fenced yard remodeled kitchen, remodeled bath upstairs & down. Brick bar/wet bar. Not just a house, but a home. Many extras. Must see. Close to schools & shopping.

APARTMENT SALE — Sat, Feb. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. TV/VCR, new recliner, W.P. typewriter, motorized wheel chair, washer, dryer, furniture, and much more. 8-Y Parkway.

VANPOOL RIDERS WANTED —Greenbelt-D.C.; work (7 to 3:30). Gordon (202) 708-7843.

FOR SALE — Greenbriar condo, Phase I, 2nd floor. Elizabeth, 202/482-5904, days.

STEREO FOR SALE — CD, tuner, turntable, 2 speakers. Best offer, 474-5056.

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for prayers answered. C.W.

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School Tests

(Continued from page one)
 tions were selected and felt that they tended to be archaic and biased, at least in biology, and sometimes the answers were just plain wrong. She felt that other factors were not being tested such as creativity and interest in participation, and later said she found her students were excited about learning and not bored when they were paired with mentors and allowed to work on individual projects.

Jerome Dancis, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Maryland, listed the official mathematics goals of the State of Maryland. He suggested that some important questions to ask would be how many students in 6th grade math classes were using 5th grade text books.

The University of Maryland was finding that 20% of high school graduates were having to repeat algebra. He mentioned children today had stress with school because it was often boring and that there was too much homework. He pointed out later

that present day textbooks were only about half as difficult as the ones he had learned from, and perhaps the students were not being challenged. He also said later that only Americans seemed to have difficulty getting high school students through algebra and in other countries students at that level were expected to know calculus.

Discussion

There was lively discussion between the audience and the panelists. Some of the points brought out were that teachers felt the curriculum was being sacrificed to teach to the test and too much time was being taken up with testing. The fact that the State School Board was

not responsive to the concerns of the local school boards concerning these issues was discussed. The impact of the negative image the schools were getting, and its influence on performance in schools was brought up. The question was raised as to what education is really for, that it is not simply learning facts that can be stored in a computer but rather inspiration for learning throughout life.

At a brief business meeting prior to the program, CFG supported the proposed WSSC Systems development fees after hearing brief presentations pro and con.

(Harriette Phelps is President of Citizens for Greenbelt).

GREENBELT NURSERY SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN, INC.

Come visit our wonderful school and meet our exceptional staff.

OPEN HOUSE



SATURDAY-- MARCH 13, 1993
 10 AM- 1 PM

1 Hillside Road, Greenbelt, MD

Nursery School Programs for 2-3-4-year olds
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Regular involvement of parents in the school's operation helps to keep costs down as much as possible.

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Friday - 7:20, 9:55

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Weekend of Classic Musicals March 5, 6, 7

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GREENBELT ARTS CENTER

presents THE THIRD ANNUAL

"An Evening With Friends"

An Old-Tyme Variety Show -- It's a Greenbelt Tradition

Saturday, March 6, 7:30 p.m.

Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge



Al Herling's Piano Magic



Jean Cook's Broadway Lullabies

AND THERE'S MORE

- Lori Moran with Jokes My Mother Taught Me &&&
- Tom Renahan with Jokes my Mother NEVER Taught Me &&&
- John Ward and Ann Leslie with Scottish Fiddle Songs &&&
- Bill Stanley with Stories Dramatically Told &&&
- PLUS More Music, Electric Guitar, Banjo, and Piano

Third performance in the 1992-93 Music Series of the Greenbelt Arts Center
 Tickets available at the Co-op or call 441-8770 for reservations.

\$8 general admission; \$6 seniors/students