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Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

News Review

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Thursday, June 24, 1993

Worried Bus Riders Tell Council How Metro Plans Will Affect Them

The impact of lost bus service upon jobs and the mobility of the handicapped was impressed upon the Greenbelt City Council by numerous Greenbelt area bus users at the June 14 council meeting. The city will present these and other concerns relating to the changes in bus service to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) at its July 7 public hearing to be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The route changes are proposed to occur when the Green Line of Metro Rail begins service to Greenbelt in December.

Fred Gasper of Mandan Road presented to the council a report prepared by him and an ad hoc committee of bus users which he requested the council to submit to WMATA at the public hearing. He stated that there was a need to provide improved local and commuting bus service. Direct transportation to the University of Maryland was required, particularly in the evening, since University shuttle buses are not available for evening adult education classes. Commuter express bus service to the New Carrollton station should continue to be provided after the Greenbelt station is opened. There is also a need for Sunday bus service for people who have no other means of transportation.

Gasper contended that criteria had not been met in a number of instances for the turnback route proposals of Metro. For example, the R-12 will run from Prince Georges Plaza to the College Park and to the Greenbelt stations on the Green Line in direct competition to the rail line. The report lists 2 contradictions, according to Gasper.

Gasper proposed that the local bus service provided by the T-15 route should be reduced to an hourly basis during rush hours and that there should be better coordination with his proposed changed T-15 and R-12

bus routes. He advocated that the R-12 should serve the southern half of central Greenbelt, the T-15 covering the northern part well.

Gasper submitted to the council the responses to 96 questionnaires which he suggested the city staff should compile and summarize for submittal to WMATA.

Others

Many of the other persons who spoke at the meeting were concerned with the changes to the R-12 route which currently runs from Springhill Lake and the Beltway Plaza down Kenilworth Avenue to the Deanwood Metro Rail station in Washington and on to the Addison Road stations. This route is proposed now to go to the College Park Prince Georges Plaza and Greenbelt stations through Springhill Lake, Greenbelt East and to New Carrollton Metro station and will eliminate some service on Kenilworth Avenue.

Carla Fisher of Cherrywood Lane takes the present R-12 route to go to the Federal Triangle because it costs less money than taking the bus to New Carrollton and Metrorail to downtown. Higher fares will result in her having nothing left to pay other bills, she complained. She and several others noted that they were speaking for other bus users as well who could

not attend the council meeting because there was a lack of evening bus service. Fisher also presented the council with petitions to keep the route as it presently is.

Jacqueline Jones, a student on a tight budget who lives on Kenilworth Avenue, uses the R-12 to get to shopping areas such as the Beltway Plaza. Doretha Keith-Haney, who is also a Kenilworth Avenue resident and who takes three buses to get to work in Beltsville, will lose bus service in either direction when the R-12 route is changed. Fortunately, her boss values her work so much that he has assured her that he will provide transportation, if needed. She also is concerned about the many others who rely on the bus to get to work, in particular, the Spanish speaking Hispanic Americans who she believes may not even be aware of the changes proposed.

Linda Rackson of Laurel Hill Road, a handicapped rider, needs both the bus service to organizations for the handicapped in Silver Spring and the Ardmore-Ardwick area, Mable Munsen of Lakecrest Drive, also handicapped, will be hurt by the loss of the F-6 route service and is also concerned about early morning cutbacks.

See BUS RIDERS, page 12

Community Center Will Offer Studio Space for Artists

by Eileen Peterson

Greenbelt artists and craftspeople to rent space in the new Community Center are now being sought, according to Barbara Simon, Chair of the Greenbelt Arts Advisory Committee.

The city will begin renovating the now-closed Center School in September, with hopes that the building will be ready to open in the last months of 1994.

Over 3,000 square feet of studio space will be rented. The aims in renting this space are to encourage the development of emerging local artists and to provide the community first-hand exposure to the visual arts. Studios will be open to the public once a month, and yearly arts festivals are contemplated.

Studios for artists are part of the overall arts programming in the new center. Space has been set aside for arts classrooms, a ceramics classroom and a photography darkroom. Although no space has been dedicated specifically for an art gallery, opportunities will be available to display art throughout the building.

Artists applying for the studio space will be selected by jury, with priority given to qualified Greenbelt residents.

The six to 12 studios planned will be located in four rooms on the second floor of the original building. The rooms have 12-foot ceilings, and they will have good lighting and ventilation (air-conditioning) and access to sinks and an elevator. There will be security, and 24-

hour access to the studios is being considered.

The original rooms measure 24 by 32 feet (approximately 768 square feet). Divided into two or three studios, about 384 or 255 square feet, the spaces could be shared by two or more people. Artists could rent an entire room rather than one-half or one-third of a room. The estimated annual rental fee is \$6.00 per square foot. A whole room would cost \$4,608 a year; a half-room studio would cost \$2,304; one-third of a room would rent for \$1,530 a year. If two artists shared a studio of 384 square feet (one-half a room), the rent for each would be \$96 a month.

Areas for the performing and literary arts are planned for the community center. The building also will house a nursery school, an adult day-care center, and spaces for senior activities and other recreational programs.

Information about the selection of artists for space will be available in September. Anyone wishing to visit the rooms set aside for studios should call the city office at 474-8000. Artists who might be interested in renting studio space should call the city office to make sure their names are added to the current mailing list of interested artists.

Steel Band Electrifies Audience

by David Morse

Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie.

—John Milton

The concert of the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band on June 5 at the Municipal Swim Center so excited an audience of 300 presumably sane people that they hardly recognized themselves. People whooped and hollered and whistled and clapped and danced, danced, danced, and other forms of exuberance burst out periodically.

The band incited this behavior with flawless execution of the churning, complex, syncopated rhythms and angular, frisky melodies of the calypso music of Trinidad and with its masterful, subtle arrangements. Its precise timing (highly exposed in many unison sections) would be the envy of any world-class string section. They gave new life to many old standards derived from calypso and samba music by wresting them from pop cliché and returning them to their roots. Songs like Yellow Bird (promulgated in the United States by the Kingston Trio), Mary Ann (a very old Trinidad-

ian calypso known to Americans chiefly through rock-and-roll adaptations made in the sixties), and Samba de Orfeo (a haunting Luis Bonfa composition featured in the 1961 movie Black Orpheus and now an old saw in cocktail lounges and elevators) were totally transformed, rejuvenated and glorified. They also played a lyrical arrangement of Bob Marley's I Don't Wanna Wait in Vain and a literally explosive version of a brand-new calypso tune called Doye Doye a topical song about crime and violence whose music mimics (as does the title) the sound of gunfire by rapidly repeating a single

note in unison in short bursts, a very dramatic device. And jazz fans had an opportunity to hear Dave Brubeck's witty, sophisticated tune Take Five in a steel-band arrangement of such authority that it threatened to efface the memory of the original. The weakest piece—indeed the only weak piece—was John Lennon's Image, a lazy-tempoed, wistful plaint that does not play to the steel band's rhythmic strengths. (It should be mentioned that the audience loved it).

One might surmise that music played on 55-gallon steel drums which have been tuned by cutting the barrels to different lengths and shaping the drum-head would lack the means for giving expressive power to sound. The Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band emphatically disproved this. Although the venue of calypso is popular, the music heard by this audience was high art.

See STEEL BAND, page 5

Woman Behind the Music

by David Morse

Jennifer Blackman is a musician first, last and always. She has a master's degree in music education (with a concentration in piano) and currently teaches music for the D.C. Public Schools. But it was her total dedication, more than any other factor, which enabled her to overcome various obstacles. For her to spend long hours at the keyboard practicing and composing was—one is tempted to use the word "play," if not for its connotations of frivolity.

Jennifer Blackman is a very unfrivolous woman. She is immersed in the high excitement of her art. It is not by accident that the ensemble for which she serves as musical director exudes an electrifying combination of precision, balance, lyricism, and drive. These qualities come out in conversation as well.

One obstacle which lay in her path to musical accomplishment was the dearth of musical education in Trinidad. It is not part

of the public school curriculum. Another obstacle was the expectations of Trinidadian society. It is considered unseemly for a woman to be a professional musician.

A third obstacle, oddly enough, is the enormous range of her musical talent and tastes. She is steeped in the classical literature of Europe, a venerable "fine art" top heavy with scholarship and criticism and a highly developed system of notation. Her favorite composer is Chopin! And the nocturns in particular! The liquid, delicate, swirl of melody, the haunting, exquisite modulation, the mood of longing and tragic reserve—the music of Chopin seems to emanate from an altogether different universe than calypso and "pan music," as steel band music is called. Pan music is always exuberant (invariably, in a major key), harmonically (to a Chopinesque ear) invariant, and rhythmically complex. It is

See WOMAN, page 5, col. 4

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

While patrolling the area of Greenbelt Road and Mandan Road around 1:15 a.m. on June 15, an officer stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation and detected an odor of an alcoholic beverage while speaking with the vehicle's driver. An open container of an alcoholic beverage was observed in the vehicle, as well as a loaded Astra 9mm semi-automatic handgun. Consequently, the people in the vehicle, a 23-year-old nonresident man and a 24-year-old nonresident man, were arrested and charged with possession of a handgun. Both appeared before a District Court Commissioner; one was held on \$2,500 bond pending trial and the other was held on \$3,500 bond pending trial.

As two people were walking home from Hanover Pkwy. on the Spellman overpass around 1:15 p.m. on June 14, two teenagers came up behind them, knocked them to the ground, and struck them with their fists. One of the teenagers sprayed a mace-type chemical in the eyes of one of the victims, and they stole a pair of eyeglasses. Then the teenagers ran away toward Hanover Pkwy. They are described as: (1) male, black, 15-years-old, 5'10", black hair, wearing a white "T" shirt and purple shorts; (2) male, black, 15-years-old, 5'10", wearing a purple shirt and black shorts.

A 36-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure and battery around 1:30 p.m. on June 10 after he had exposed himself outside the community swimming pool in the 7600 block of Hanover Pkwy. and then was pursued and apprehended by an off-duty police officer. The man appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

A 27-year-old resident man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure around 3:15 p.m. on June 13 after he had exposed himself in the Springhill Lake swimming pool (5900 block Cherrywood Terrace). He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held without bond pending trial.

A breaking and entering of a residence in the 7700 block of Mandan Road was reported on June 10. Jewelry and electronic equipment were stolen.

A breaking and entering of a residence in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane was reported on June 11. Jewelry, electronic equipment, and clothing were stolen.

A breaking and entering of a residence in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace was reported on June 15. Jewelry and perfume were stolen.

While patrolling the area of Walker Drive and Triangle Drive around 8:30 p.m. on June 5, an officer observed a car in the parking lot of TGI Friday's restaurant that matched the description of a car related to a number of purse thefts at several restaurants. The officer then saw two people get into the car and start to drive away. Officers tried to stop the car, but instead of coming to a complete stop, it sped away when officers walked over to it. After almost hitting one of the officers, it hit a mailbox and then went west on Greenbelt Road. The car was a silver 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity. MD tags VBZ757. The people inside it are described as: (1) male, white, 34 years old, 5'9", 170 lbs., black hair, wearing a red, white and blue nylon jacket; (2) female, white, 30 years old, 5'7", black hair, wearing a blue jacket.

As a woman was walking to her vehicle in the parking lot of Beltway Plaza around 4:45 p.m. on June 6, a youth approached her, asked her the time, and then grabbed her purse and ran away. He is described as white, 19 years old, 5'8", medium build, short blond hair, wearing blue jeans and a white T shirt.

A breaking and entering of a residence in the 7100 block of Megan Lane was attempted on June 10; a cement block had been thrown through a rear ground level window, but entry was not gained.

On June 6 a stolen Chevrolet Spectrum was recovered in the 6200 block of Springhill Court and a stolen Volvo 740GL was recovered in the area of Breezewood Drive and Breezewood Terrace. On June 7 a stolen Acura Legend was recovered in the area of Metro Drive.

Vandalisms to thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 9200 block of Edmonston Road, the area of Forestway, the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, the 400 block of Ridge Road, the 6200 block of Springhill Court, the 6200 block of Springhill Drive, and the 7800 block of Walker Drive.

A 1983 Mercury Marquis was reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road on June 14; it was later recovered.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, the 400 block of Ridge Road, the area of Ridge Road and Eastway, and the 5900 block of Springhill Drive.

Junior Volunteers Orientation Day Set

Prince Georges Hospital Center will conduct orientation for Junior Volunteers (young women and young men) on Saturday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to noon in the first floor hospital auditorium.

Students must be at least 14 years old, have a "C" average, have parental permission, and reliable transportation to and from the Hospital Center.

For additional information,

Needless Act

Around noon of Saturday, June 19, a vehicle heading into Greenbelt stopped at the intersection of Southway and Ridge, followed by a second vehicle which abruptly cut around the first to block its path. The driver angrily jumped out of his car, proceeded to the blocked vehicle, where he pulled open the driver-side door and repeatedly punched the occupant in the face, all the while shouting about something which had occurred elsewhere in traffic. The man who was hit was visibly injured and bleeding. An uninvolved driver shortly joined the first two individuals and after a brief discussion, the two men shook hands and each drove away before the police arrived.

To the man who was punched: I am sorry that you didn't report the incident. Reporting someone like that might slow him down. You had willing witnesses, but you left too soon.

To the man who did the punching: I don't care what that other driver did; if he cut you off, if he tailgated, even if he hit your car. The speed with which you exploded, the ease with which you punched that man, tells me this isn't the first time. Decent people do not act that way.

I do not understand needless violence in general; I certainly don't understand it on a sunny Saturday morning in Greenbelt in particular. The popular sentiment, however, and in this case, appears not only "You made me hit you" but also "You had better be sorry for it." This twisted vigilantism is on the increase, exemplified by a pervasive air of self-righteousness frequently found in those who are, by any ethical yardstick, clearly in the wrong. It is up to the rest of us to try to stem this slim logic.

Colette Zanin

Gardens Available

The gardens are plowed and ready for planting! There are still a few garden plots available on the Greenbelt Garden Club fields. They are approximately 50 x 50 feet or 50 x 25 feet in size. It's that time of year to plant those tomatoes and peppers so call 474-8483 evenings for more information on the plots.

please contact the Office of Public Affairs at 618-3858.

Letters to the Editor

Act Now

Metrarail is coming in six months. Two potential actions will determine whether Metro boosts or diminishes our quality of life, and they'll affect all Greenbelters — car drivers and Metro riders alike.

First: Metro's planners intend to greet the new station by cutting back on bus service to city residents. Express service to the New Carrollton Orange Line station will be dropped, University Square and Charlestowne will lose bus service entirely, and other trusted routes will be substantially altered. Unfortunately, the *News Review's* June 10 cover story entirely missed the bad news that reaching the new station by bus will be unacceptably slow: from central Greenbelt, the bus will come only twice an hour, and will take roughly 20 minutes to get just the short distance to our new station.

Good bus service, like good schools, is a vital part of any community, even for those who don't use it. Greenbelters must demand better; please attend the June 30 meeting of Save Our Buses and/or register to speak at Metro's July 8 public hearing at Eleanor Roosevelt High School by calling (202) 962-1092.

Second: We can have a safe, attractive, clean, and free commuting route to the station—on bike lanes! Thousands of residents live less than 10-minutes

from Metro by bike, with free parking, and no waiting.

The streets leading to the station from central Greenbelt and from Springhill Lake are owned by the city, so the city has the sole ability to create this system. For the price of some new signs and re-painting the roads, we can remove the parked cars from Ivy Lane and Cherrywood Lane (west of Ivy) and designate the sides of these roads as bike lanes. The on-street parking on Ivy and Cherrywood is redundant, since every development in that vicinity provides the required number of spaces. Most of the people who park on the street at the office parks aren't even residents. Greenbelt taxpayers deserve to use this valuable right-of-way for its intended use, which is transportation.

When Metro opens, we're going to see big changes around here. Metro will draw thousands of additional cars here every day (many from far outside Greenbelt). If bus riders and bicyclists aren't well served, then a car will be the only way to get there; and if everyone is forced to drive, then even driving will not be fast or pleasant. If you don't want gridlock, let Metro know that you want frequent express bus service, and let your city council members know you want bike lanes, too. Act now!

Alan Turnbull

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 MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Greenbelt Little League Standings As of 6-22-93

American League	W - L
Athletics	10 - 3
Orioles	6 - 7
Tigers	3 - 10
Giants	3 - 10
National League	W - L
Cardinals	12 - 1
Lions	11 - 3
Indians	5 - 9
Cubs	3 - 11

Save Our Buses

The next meeting of Save Our Buses (SOB) is on Wednesday, June 30 at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. All citizens are invited. Discussion will center around the public hearings to be held by WMATA on Wednesday, July 7 at Northwestern High School and on Thursday, July 8 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School at 7:30 p.m.

The City of Greenbelt will provide limited transportation service to the METROBUS public hearing on Thursday, July 8, 1993. This service will be provided utilizing the 9 passenger wheelchair lift equipped Greenbelt Connection van. Because of the limited capacity of this vehicle, more than one pick up may have to be scheduled to meet the anticipated need. Anyone interested in attending the hearing, which is scheduled for Thursday, July 8, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., should contact the Greenbelt Connection at 474-4100. Reservations will be taken until the close of business July 6, 1993. After that time, a pick up route and schedule will be developed, and those persons requesting rides will be contacted to be advised of their pick up time and location.

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Nature Walks

Nature walks will be conducted by a Park Ranger through a hillside and stream habitat in search of plant and animal life. Meet at the Sweetgum area of the Greenbelt National Park at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 27. For more information call (301) 344-3948/4.

Neighborhood Watch

Officer George Mathews of the Greenbelt Police Department will conduct an orientation on crime prevention on Tuesday, June 29, 7 p.m. at the Fountain Lodge in the Springhill Lake Apartments complex. A video will be shown depicting the recognition of suspicious behavior, suspicious and dangerous situations, and how to handle them.

Golden Age Club

by Adeline Hinson

On Wednesday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to noon, the Golden Age Club will meet at the Youth Center to hear a discussion of the new Greenbelt bus routes to become effective when the Greenbelt Metro subway station opens. Terry Potts, a planner for the Prince Georges County Department of Transportation, will speak.

Greenbriar News

Greenbriar will once again host a Moonlight Swim for the benefit of Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents on Saturday, June 26.

"There will be music, munchies, the limbo, and much more—all at Greenbriar's Olympic-size swimming pool," said Linda S. Evans, Activities Director. "This is a family event."

Adults and children must bring their I.D./pool pass. There is a fee. For more details or to volunteer, please call 441-1096.

Activities Planned For July 4 Weekend

by David Morse

Residents should mark their calendars for various events planned by the city and private organizations for the three-day weekend of Independence Day (July 3-5).

The City of Greenbelt is sponsoring several events. Prior to the usual fireworks display in "Buddy" Attick Park, there will be an outdoor concert by the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County in Attick Park from 7 p.m. until dark. Fireworks will begin shortly after dark.

A men's double-elimination softball tournament (USSSA mens "C" sanctioned teams only) is scheduled on July 3. All proceeds from the \$125 team entry fee are donated to a scholarship fund at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in memory of David Craig, for whom the tournament is named. It will run morning to night through July 5 if sufficient numbers of teams sign up. For further information on city events, contact the Department of Recreation (474-6878).

American Legion Post 136's annual celebration of Independence Day (noon-6 p.m.) will feature a picnic, a jazz band concert, dancing, and games and rides for children and adults. Food and drink will be sold from 1 to 5 p.m. with Ruby Adler's jazz band providing music. Games and rides will include Moon Bounce, pony rides, egg toss, and a dunk tank. The fireworks display may be viewed from the Legion's parking lot, according to a Legion spokesman.

Participants are advised to bring blankets and lawn chairs for all outdoor events, but to leave fireworks and sparklers (illegal in Prince Georges County) at home.

Tour the Green Belt

The committee to save the Green Belt sponsors tours of the "Green Belt" woods. If interested, call 474-4863.

Recreation Review

Discount Amusement Park Tickets

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is providing amusement park tickets for the 1993 season. Parks included are: Kings Dominion, Dorney Park Hershey Park, Six Flags-Great Adventure, Wild World and Seaside Place.

Tickets may be purchased at the Youth Center Business Office, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Payment may be made by cash, money order or certified check.

No personal checks and no refunds. For additional information, call 474-6878.

Tennis Court Closure

Braden Field Tennis Courts 1-4 have been closed for renovations for approximately 45 days. For more information call the Recreation Department Business Office at 474-6878 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

GHI Notes

There will be no Blood Pressure testing at GHI in the month of July.

Astronomy Club

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club will host another of its public star parties on Saturday evening, June 26, at the Northway Fields. Several telescopes will be set up for stargazing. Club members can observe the Moon, Jupiter, double stars, and star clusters. This event is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The next monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Astronomy Club will be held on Wednesday evening, June 30 at the Owens Science Center at 7 p.m. Membership in the club is open anyone interested in astronomy.

Recycling Drop-off

Center to Re-open

The City of Greenbelt and Recycling Advisory Committee are pleased to announce the re-opening of the Buddy Attick Drop-Off Center. Mixed paper will be added to the materials for recycling. Bring household magazines, catalogs, junk mail (no window envelopes, please) and be among the first to recycle mixed paper at the Drop-Off. Be sure to read all the new signs. Together, Greenbelters are making a real difference in waste reduction.

CARES to Begin

GED Classes

Greenbelt CARES will begin the summer semester GED program on Tuesday, July 6. GED I is for students who need review of basic math (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, percentages and word problems) and English grammar skills. GED II is for students who have successfully completed GED I and/or are ready to learn algebra and geometry, English literature and writing skills, and prepare to take GED test.

Both courses are run every Tuesday and Thursday, for 10 weeks, in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md. 20770. Both courses will begin on Tuesday, July 6 and run through Thursday, September 9. GED I is held from 9:30-11. GED II is held from 11:15-12:45.

There is no charge for either course, but students are required to purchase a copy of the textbook.

Students do not have to be 16 years of age in order to take the GED course. Students are eligible to take a GED pre-test given at Greenbelt CARES, at no cost. The actual GED test is given by the State of Maryland, not Greenbelt CARES. However, students who are ready to take the test can obtain the application forms from Greenbelt CARES.

Questions and enrollment information regarding either GED I or GED II should be directed to Judy Hering, course instructor, at Greenbelt CARES, 301-345-6660.

Steel Cans Now

Can Be Recycled

Effective July 6, Greenbelt residents who have curbside recycling may include steel and bi-metal food containers, (including cans for pet food, juice, soup, coffee, peanuts, etc.). These materials should be placed along with glass, aluminum, and plastic in the recycling bins. Cans should be rinsed, but labels or can lids need not be removed. For more information, call 925-5963.

(Note: While county contracts have prohibited the "official" inclusion of steel cans until now, those collected previously have been recycled).

Volunteers Needed

The Brentwood Adult Day Center needs volunteers with socialization skills to help out with Alzheimer's patients in its care. Volunteers can work any hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week but are expected to make a distinct commitment of time. To volunteer call 779-9444.



**ATTENTION
GHI MEMBERS**

GHI is hosting
a
**Barbecue Reception
for Ron Colton
(departing General Manager)**
on
July 9, 1993
(please keep this date open — details next week)

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Channel B-10 Schedule
Tuesday & Thursday, June 29 & July 1

6:00pm	Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club Basketball Coaches vs WPGC
7:00pm	"Roosevelt High Grad Night"
7:15pm	"Meet Your City Officials-Councilmember Thomas X. White"
7:45pm	GATE presents: "Bellini Ensemble"
8:15pm	Citizens for Greenbelt Meeting of June 24th-replay

Alma Binks

Alma Stevens Binks, 46 Court Ridge Road, died on Saturday, June 19. Born in 1903 in Germany, Alma came to Richmond with her family when she was four and grew up there. She moved to Washington, D.C. to attend the George Washington Hospital School of Nursing and was graduated in 1928. She worked for many years as a Registered Nurse at George Washington and Sibley Hospitals. She married Raymond L. Stevens of Hyattsville and they raised a son Raymond. After her husband died she married Frank Binks, who also predeceased her.

Mrs. Binks was a member of the Eastern Star, the Ladies Shrine and Lady Lions all in Washington, D.C. She was recognized by the Albright United Methodist Church as having been a member of the church longer than any one now a member. Mrs. Binks moved to Greenbelt in September 1991 with her son and daughter-in-law, Barbara.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Binks is survived by two stepdaughters, Jean Wilson of Wheaton and Lois Lye of Montana; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, June 30 at 11 a.m. at the Albright Methodist Church at Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. The family suggests donations may be made to either of the two charities for which Mrs. Binks was active for many years: The University Methodist Board of Child Care, 3300 Gaither Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207 or the N.M. Carroll United Methodist Home for the Aged, 701 Arlington Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21217.

Festival Notes

Carnival booths are the heart of the annual Labor Day weekend. Many groups use the carnival time as fund-raiser to support their activities throughout the year.

Applications for booths have been distributed to all groups which had a booth last year. If anyone has not received an application or did not participate last year contact Carnival chair J Davis at 345-3243.

Little Miss and Junior Miss
Registration has begun for the Little Miss Greenbelt and Junior Miss Pageants. Girls 7 to 9 are invited to participate in the Little Miss Greenbelt Pageant. Girls 10-13 years old are eligible to take part in the Junior Miss Pageant.

Girls should sign up now to reserve a space, but rehearsals and formal activities don't begin until late July. This year's pageant will have a 50's theme in its decorations and music. Call Cheri Gainor at 317-9943 to register or for more information.

Miss Greenbelt Orientation
Last call for participants in the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. June 30 is the date for the orientation meeting for the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. Girls 14 to 19 who live, work, or go to school in Greenbelt are eligible to participate. Call Natasha Chavrid-Jewell at 345-0929 to register for the orientation or more information. Parents are invited to attend the meeting as well to learn more about the pageant.

Meeting Dates
Committee members are asked to attend and the public is welcome at Labor Day meetings. Meetings will be held July 8 and July 22, at 7:30, in the meeting room at the Greenbelt Police Department.

Greenbelt Man Charged With Attempted Murder

by David Morse

William Ronald Helms, 35, of 22-A Hillside Road, Greenbelt, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to murder on May 31 in connection with an incident which took place at 10:18 p.m. outside of Stingray's, a nightclub in Brentwood, according to Prince Georges County Police spokesman Corporal Kenneth Scott.

County police communications logs give the following account: After a verbal altercation with a 30-year-old Laurel man in the parking lot, Helms allegedly left and returned shortly, approaching the victim and producing a weapon. Police charge that Helms then fired two shots at close range. The rounds deflected, causing minor injuries to the victim (powder burns and lacerations of the abdomen). The log goes on to state that a fight ensued between Helms and unknown persons at the scene after they detained him, with Helms sustaining a broken leg, lacerations to both eyes, and possible broken ribs. He was subsequently transported to Prince Georges Hospital Center for treatment.

A spokesman for the States Attorney's Office said Helms is being held in the Prince Georges County Detention Center in Upper Marlboro on \$65,000 bond.

Victor A. Houlon, Helms' attorney, said the account in the police log was not correct. "The evidence indicates a large group of people were robbing (Helms) and he defended himself." Houlon said Helms would be pleading not guilty to the charge.

A preliminary hearing on the case will be held at 8:30 a.m. on July 1 at the Prince Georges County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro, according to Beverly Woodard, Chief of the Criminal Trial Division with the States Attorney's Office.

Yard Waste Program Saves City Money

Through the efforts of the Department of Public Works and the residents of Greenbelt, over 29 tons of yard waste was diverted for composting. This saved the city over \$1,840 in landfill fees in May alone! Residents who receive city services should call for special trash pickup and identify the material as yard debris. It will be picked up on Wednesdays.

Bahai Faith

"The essence of detachment is for man to turn his face towards the courts of the Lord, to enter His Presence, behold His Countenance, and stand as witness before Him."

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3460

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

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

We are sorry to hear of the death of former Greenbelter Garrett (Gary) Kling. Mrs. Kling, who lived in Boxwood Village from 1965-1972, died March 5 of cancer. Harriet Ginsburg remembers her as "a wonderful neighbor."

Condolences to Ray and Barbara a Stevens, of 46 Ridge Road, on the death of his mother Alma Stevens Binks who had been living with them for the past two years.

Mariesa Hales and Nicholas Jones, both juniors at St. Mary's College of Maryland, made the dean's list for the spring semester.

Another member has been added to the family of Jenne and Gary Hibbs. Taylor Christian arrived on May 30, weighing 6 lb. 10 oz. He joins his little sister Anneliese, who is 16 months old. The happy grandparents are Sue and John Bauhofer from Goldsboro, N.C. and Shirley (Taylor) Hibbs and Ray Hibbs of Greenbelt.

Rosalyn Efron, Greenbelt Center School teacher received the Outstanding Humanitarian Award for a school system employee given by the Prince Georges Association of School Psychologists. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk are proud to announce the birth of their grandson Robert Michael Paolucci, Jr., born on May 7 (his dad's birthday) to Robert Michael Paolucci, Sr. and Terri Ann Hawk Paolucci. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Felix D. Paolucci of College Heights Estates, and his great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D'Esposito of Greenbelt. He joins 16 other cousins including Joey, Siobhan, Tony, Tommy, Caitlyn, Chris, Kristin, Kelly, Stephanie, Zafar, Crystal, Tariq, Brendon, Jaimie, Kelsey, and Amber and too many other "aunts and uncles" to mention.

Chia-Ti Kuo graduated from Marymount University, Va., in May with a bachelors degree in business administration.

The CARES staff and counseling volunteers enjoyed a picnic on Sunday at Director Carol Leventhal's home. An annual tradition, the event was also attended by some former CARES volunteers as well as family members and friends.

Leerin Kelly Shields recently graduated from St. Mary's College of Maryland with a dual major in history and anthropology/sociology.

Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

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

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed who like interacting with people and who are interested in educating others about wildlife-oriented activities available at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel.

Persons should be willing to contribute at least eight hours per month as a visitor aide at the North Tract Visitor Contact Station.

Please call Marion Mason at (410) 674-3304 or TDD (410) 674-4625 for more details and to register for the next volunteer orientation.

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

At the Library

Thursday, July 1 Drop-In Storytime 10:15 a.m. for ages 3-5.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church
(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., June 27, 10:30 a.m.
"The Partnership Way"
Jean Sickle

Child Care Available
Rev. R. H. Thompson 937-3666

MISHKAN TORAH SYNAGOGUE
Ridge & Westway Rds.
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Conservative/ Reconstructionist

Services: Friday 8 p.m.
(First Friday each month 7:30 p.m.)
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Rabbi: Saul Grife

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MOWATT MEMORIAL
40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Education 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Study 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor
474-1924

Counseling Service Available 301/681-3201

Greenbelt Community Church

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

10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship

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

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MASS SCHEDULE:
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. G. Paul Herbert, Associate Pastor

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

STEEL BAND

(Continued from page one)

In addition to a dozen or so steel drummers there were also two drummers working a variety of more standard rhythm instruments, including a trap set (snare, pedal-operated bass drum, high-hat cymbals), tuned cowbells, and congas (played both barehanded and with sticks). The trap set drummer, Edward Jones, especially distinguished himself, not only embellishing all the tunes with imaginative rhythms but frequently soloing.

Unified Ensemble

This is an intensely unified ensemble, a tribute to its music director, Jennifer Blackman (see separate article). The ensemble seemed to dig into the beginning of a new piece the way an Olympic-class printer grips the earth with his cleats. The performers leaned forward over their drumheads as if they were confidently heading into a stiff wind, or an uncertain future. And sometimes the players, one or several at a time, would dance, circling around to the front of the group. They were clearly enjoying themselves.

Another ensemble, less unified but accomplished in its own way, also distinguished itself: the audience. As the mood of the exhilarated crowd grew more and more electric, it seemed as though the city of Greenbelt were extending itself heavenward to receive the muse of Afro-Caribbean civilization. Finally, after dark, something happened.

A group of revelers suddenly surged through the crowd in a sinuous line, each holding the person in front of him (or her) with a friendly grip about the waist as though in a conga line. But they paid no heed to dance steps, romping about like a flock

of does. They are bouncing, swaying, pouring forward, their eyes slightly glazed, their faces cracked wide open with intense smiles, too exhilarated to notice their own audacity.

A lone woman in the audience rises up like a spectre and begins dancing in place. She is dressed all in white—white hat, white bare-midriff dress, white bow-tie clinching back her hair—and strikingly beautiful. A group of small children immediately join in, ringing her like cherubs in a medieval painting.

Silver Whistle

The musicians have picked up the mood and segue to a rhythm session. One of the steel drummers puts a silver whistle to his lips and emits several piercing, high-pitched rhythmic shrieks as the conga and the trap set go into overdrive. More people in the audience have stood up, and those remaining in their seats are bouncing, clapping in rhythm.

The band launches into a new melody. Immediately to the right of the stage, a very small boy in a baseball cap and a shiny nylon windbreaker of blue and gold strays away from the safe haven of the front row seats and moves toward the stage, dancing. He seems barely old enough to walk, much less calypso. Laughter erupts all around. As the boy nears the pool's edge a mother-like figure detaches itself from the crowd and drifts out to intercept him, but he skinnies away saucily toward the band. More laughter.

It's a quarter after nine and more people are arriving.

The band launches into yet another melody. Small pockets of people are dancing all around the pool.

The conga line—or perhaps

the phrase should be, "frenzied throng of Bacchae"—is reborn again circumnavigating the pool. The crowd parts before them like the Red Sea before Moses. Odd behavior ensues in its wake. A small, tow-headed boy of two or so lunges a good 10 yards toward the pool, his panic-stricken father in pursuit. Dad intercepts him within two feet of poolside. The conga line comes around again, this time in tango fashion.

U.S. Steel

When the band finally breaks for intermission, people can hardly get hold of themselves. Thirty or 40 press forward around the bandstand, eager to investigate, to look at and touch the drums, to ask questions. They seem at a loss. It is almost as though they want to merge with the band. One Greenbelt man who declines to be identified but claims to know his steel drums (he works in a machine shop) closely examines the instruments. "Look, there's U.S. Steel stamped on the drumhead," he says excitedly. The genuine article! He notes one of them has a side bung, an anachronism. "It's at least as old as I am!" he exclaims. He admits to being 48.

No one it seems, can now imagine anything so fine as being a part of a steel-drum calypso band. Toward the end of the evening, as if to emphasize this point, a white-haired, distinguished-looking gentleman in a yellow windbreaker—he has the look of a bank president on holiday—emerges from the audience and slowly approaches the performers until he is standing face to face with them. They are immersed in their musical unity, and he is on the outside hungrily looking in.

Now a young bearded man leaps to the front and begins dancing wildly. He is wearing an open knee-length wool coat which bounces about as he gyrates athletically. His eyes are closed, his expression ecstatic. He is shortly joined by three women.

Perhaps another 15 people in the audience are on their feet swaying and bobbing in place. Nobody, it seems, wants to go

home. When the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band turn the corner into their last phrase, the applause and shouts and whistles begin as though they, the audience, were the musicians who could charm the band into remaining with them.

Afterward, Tom Renahan, chairman of the music series of the Greenbelt Arts Center, was all smiles. "Everybody left in a good mood. We sold every hot dog. We couldn't ask for more." And that's the last word.

WOMAN

(Continued from page one)

played only in groups—sometimes very large groups—and without notation

So when she first began playing with the "Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band of Washington, D.C.," she was not well-received. It wasn't just that she was a woman. Nor was it just her being a classically-trained musician. It was her "ear," her ability to hear with penetration and insight. She chuckles when she describes her ascension to the post of musical director. It was, she says, to get her out of their hair. The transition was uncomfortable until she had proved her worth. She proves her worth by taking pains in rehearsal and by innovative arrangements. She began introducing moving lines into the middle voices so that certain harmonic structures would make more sense to the ear. She readily acknowledges a debt to Europe's masters—Mozart, Beethoven, of course Chopin—in doing so. Standing in two traditions hitherto largely separated, she has a more varied palette with which to paint.

Despite her talent, she could not have succeeded without sheer good luck.

She never applied to music school, figuring it was impractical. A friend surreptitiously mailed a casual tape recording of her playing to Howard University, which accepted her on its strength.

Children's Programs Available in City

The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Greenbelt Recreation Department will sponsor two summer programs for children in Greenbelt.

The first program, for children ages six to 12 will run at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, noon to six; the Mowatt Methodist Church, and the Eleanor Roosevelt High School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Activities will include various sports, games, arts and crafts, and special events.

The second program, for teens between the ages of 12 and 15, will operate at Schrom Hills Park at the Teen Center to open there. This program will begin June 28 and operate through August 6, Mondays through Thursdays, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Individuals with disabilities are welcome and reasonable accommodations to encourage involvement will be made. For additional information call 937-6613.

P.G. Summer School Registration to Begin

Prince Georges County Public Schools will hold summer classes for students who are presently enrolled in grades 7-12 during the day or evening.

High school graduates may enroll in any course necessary for admission to college, and college students may enroll in any course which may be of benefit to them. Students enrolled in Prince Georges County Schools, as well as private, parochial, and non-resident students, are eligible.

Registration forms are available in the guidance offices of all middle, high, and evening high schools. These forms must be signed by the principal and a guidance counselor of the regular day school or evening school before the student registers.

The registration center close to Greenbelt is Eleanor Roosevelt High School—grades 7-12, 6701 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland. Registration begins June 30. There is a fee.

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1 lb. Muellers Elbow Macaroni 3/\$1
Shasta Sodas 6/99c Asst. Flavors 12 oz. cans
Wisk Power Scoop Laundry Detergent 2.49 15 load size 38 oz.
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Kraft 5 1/2 oz. min. Macaroni-Cheese Orig. & Asst. Flavors 59
Kraft 18 oz. Strawberry Preserves or Jelly \$1.39
Scotties 175 pk. Facial Tissue 79
Our Value 50 oz. Apple Sauce 99c
R.C. Cola Diet Rite Cola 6 pk.-12 oz. cans. \$1.39
Hefty Plastic 20pk.-16oz. Party Cups 89c
Hi-C Box Fruit Drinks Aluminum Family Pack 9 pk. \$1.79
Lever 2000 Bath Soap 2 pk.-5 oz. \$1.49
Gulden's Squeeze Mustard 15 oz. 99
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Red & White Evap. Milk 12 oz. 2/89
Chef Garcia Picante Sauce 12oz. 99c

Our Value 100 pk-9 in. WHITE PLATES 39c
Heinz Original qt. KEG KETCHUP 89c
New! General Mills #103667 13 1/2 oz. RIPPLE CRISP CEREAL \$1.49
Nestea Lemon #1300301 ICE TEA MIX \$2.59

Charmin Orig. 4 roll pk. Bathroom Tissue \$1.19
Reynold's Giant Size Aluminum Foil 200 sq. ft. \$3.99
Our Value qt. Charcoal Lighter 89c
Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. 39c
Lipton Sweetmate 100pk. Low Cal. Sweetener \$1.79
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Musselman's Apple Butter 28 oz. 1.39

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7-UP 6 Pack Cans **99c**
 6 pk.-12 oz.
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KRAFT MAYONNAISE **\$1.79**
 Original or Light qt.
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Eleanor Roosevelt's Senior Class Celebrates at Grad Night '93

by Leta Mach

Desrael Parks stopped at the refreshment table to get some nachos and commented to his friend, "It's better than I thought it would be. I didn't think they'd have so many activities and it's still early; they haven't started everything." His assessment of Grad Night '93 was repeated by numerous other Eleanor Roosevelt High School seniors as they celebrated graduation at the Greenbelt Recreation Center on the evening of June 3 and the early morning hours of June 4.

The all night drug and alcohol-free party was sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt High School PTSA. Led by Emily Guard, a Grad Night Committee of parents of seniors planned and worked for more than a year to assure the success of Eleanor Roosevelt High School's first Grad Night party. Several sub-committees were responsible for fundraising, decorations, preparing food, chaperoning and helping with activities at the party.

"I'm very pleased, there was very little that didn't go according to plan," explained Guard. Actually, she noted, the committee had overplanned. Some of the activities the parents had on hand in case of boredom, such as a hula hoop contest, were not needed. They did go ahead and conduct the watermelon-eating contest, however, because they had bought the watermelons.

Guard added, "We are very thankful to the Greenbelt Department of Recreation for making the facility available. It was a perfect facility. We were very happy with the support of Hank Irving, Julie McHale and the other recreation center staff."

Activities

The recreation center and the indoor pool were turned into a complex of rooms offering activities ranging from a DJ in the gym to a fortune teller in the hallway and, of course, swimming at the pool. The buildings were connected by fencing with the enclosed area becoming a Mexican village and South Seas



Try a Natural High tee shirts feature the theme of Grad Night.

resort. The resort featured a volleyball court and simple games such as bean bag toss and a big tic-tac-toe board. An activity for the more daring was the Gyration, a manually operated ride of brightly colored concentric circles. "It's a totally new experience," explained Thomas Wright as he tried to stand after his dizzying up and down and around ride strapped inside the circles.

Inside, other students enjoyed the Karaoke music machine as well as a separate recording studio. Even the vice principals got into the act as Tom Keely and Mike Reidy recorded "Puff the Magic Dragon." The Velcro jumping game was also popular with students who put on velcro suits and then hurled themselves like spiders onto a velcro backdrop.

There were plenty of prizes and contests. At least 45 significant prizes were donated by businesses in the community. Every hour on the hour drawings were conducted for the bigger

prizes. School administrative staff and County Councilman Richard Castaldi helped with the final big drawing. Katie Lynch won a \$300 gift certificate to the store of her choice donated by Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Sanura Wade won a domestic airline ticket, donated by Omega Travel and Stacey Thompson won a color TV.

Michael Young had his name drawn as a semi-finalist for a car. Young and one student each from the other county Grad Night parties held by Bowie, Elizabeth Seton, Frederick Douglas, Largo, Laurel, Northwestern and Suitland High Schools will be in a drawing for a car donated by the county.

Of the school's 569 graduating seniors, more than half, 353, chose to attend the party. Many expected to be bored and to leave early, but that didn't happen. "Grad Night was a great experience for all the students coming from all our different communities," explained Principal Gerald Boarman. "It's a nice way to end their high school career."

"It's fun. I didn't think it was going to be this much fun," said Frances Brown.

Theresa Colman noted that the students didn't have to get all dressed up. "It's a good way for all of us to get together and have a lot of fun."

The party began at the school when students arrived between 11 and midnight. There they were checked in by parents, received a passport and underwent a customs check of their possessions. Students were told that they only needed to bring a bathing suit. The students were then taken by bus to the party location which had been



Swimming the night away was rafts of fun in the indoor pool at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Grad Night.

'93. Most parents worked one of several shifts for the party. Parent Beth Evans said, "I enjoyed it. It was well planned and took a lot of work, but we all pulled together." Another parent, Karen Thompson, began putting up decorations at 7 p.m., June 3 and stayed to help with clean-up the next morning. She explained, "It's a good alternative to any kind of party the kids would have."

Greenbelt Recreation Director Hank Irving complimented Emily Guard and the parents on the tremendous job they had done. "It's looking good and is well chaperoned and the kids are amazingly well-behaved," he said.

The theme of the party, "Around the World in '93," was carried out in the decorations. It was also highlighted on T-shirts students got when they bought their tickets. The T-shirts also highlighted the purpose of the party, "Try a Natural High, Leave Drugs and Alcohol Out."

Nearly 100 parents with the help of school staff and administration worked on Grad Night

100 Parents

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School PTSA thanks the following donors to Grad Night '93

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Lynn Labukas Titus Earns Golden Apple

by Linda Savaryn

Former Greenbelt resident Lynn Labukas Titus, now of Ft. Myers, Fla., was recently awarded the prestigious Golden Apple Award. This award is given annually by the Foundation of Lee County Schools in Florida to outstanding teachers there. The foundation's program has received national attention to the extent that it has become a model for similar programs throughout the country.

Titus was one of five teachers in Lee County who were selected from 1,296 nominees. Teachers selected were judged on their communication of the subject matter, concern for their students and their teaching methods.

Titus, a graduate of the University of Florida, has been teaching fifth graders at Lehigh Elementary for five years. Her classroom motto is "Every person can do it."

"I believe a teacher's role is to protect and encourage the creative fires that exist in every student," she said.

Titus and her fellow recipients



Former Greenbelter, Lynn Labukas Titus, who was recently honored as an Outstanding Teacher in Lee County, Florida.

—photo courtesy L. Titus

were honored at the Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Dinner which was telecast locally. Each recipient received a Golden Apple statuette, a \$2,000 cash award and membership in the Academy of Teachers. In addition, Titus was selected to be the Honorary Grand Marshall of the Lehigh Spring Festival Parade.

She is the daughter of Pete and the late Eileen Lubukas of Lakeside Drive. She resides in Ft. Myers with her husband Chris and children Bobby, Kristin and Christopher.

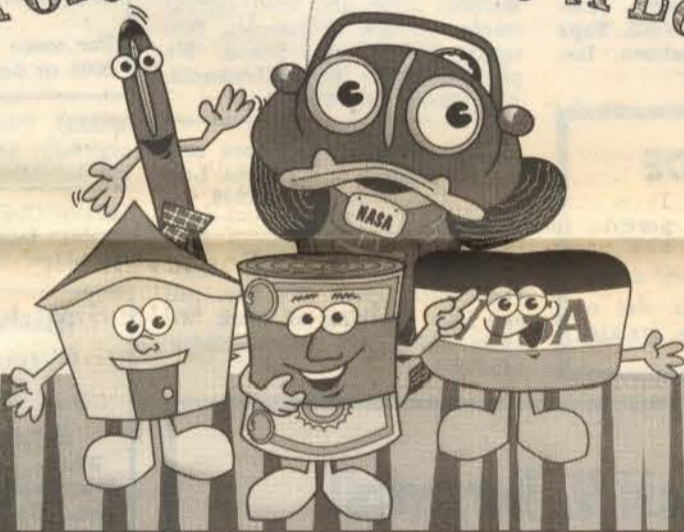
The Lion's Roar

Lion Charles "Bud" Cormack was awarded Life Membership in the Lions Club's International and was presented with a special awards plaque by Lions District 22-C Governor Donald N. Norton at the Greenbelt Lions Club's Forty-Third Installation Night at the Fireside Restaurant.

A long-time resident of Seabrook and a 35-year member of the Greenbelt Lions Club, Lion Cormack has been recognized for his outstanding commitment to serving others in the Greenbelt community. Life membership in the Lions International is one of the highest forms of recognition that a Lions Club can bestow upon a member. Lion Cormack has held almost every club office in the Greenbelt Lions including club president and editor-in-chief of the district newsletter and coordinator of the club's adopt-a-highway clean-up efforts. The Greenbelt Lions are truly proud of this Lion and his awarding of Life Membership.

For further information, contact King Lion Thomas J. Engram or Club Secretary, Lion William Dupree, (301) 345-9557 or write to Greenbelt Lions Club, P.O. Box No. 677, Greenbelt, Md. 20768.

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Mowatt Methodist Church
Eleanor Roosevelt High School

HOURS
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Friday 9:00am-3:00pm
9:00am-3:00pm Mon. thru Fri.
9:00am-3:00pm Mon. thru Fri.

TEEN CENTER

Co-sponsored by Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Greenbelt Recreation Center, the TEEN CENTER program at Schrom Hills Park, Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland is open to ages 12 to 15 years. This program includes sports, trips, music, crafts and fun. Program will be Monday thru Thursday from 5:00pm to 9:00pm beginning June 28th thru August 6th. The program welcomes the participation of individuals with disabilities into our programs. We will fully comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act in making reasonable accommodations to encourage involvement. Centers will be closed July 5th and on trip dates July 14, 18 and August 2. For further information call 937-6613.

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BUS RIDERS

(Continued from page one)

Jobs Risked

Charles Braun, Laurel Hill Road, queried, "If 50 people are thrown out of work by bus route cutbacks, what kind of economy is that?" Irene Hensel, who noted that 32 bus routes were affected by the changes proposed and also noted the lack of Sunday and holiday service asked, "What good is a subway if the buses aren't running?"

Hensel also noted that since the buses are no longer scheduled to enter Beltway Plaza and Prince Georges Plaza people will have to cross traffic on East-West Highway and Greenbelt Road.

Betsy Likowski, Hillside Road, disagreed with Gasper's proposal to reduce local bus service to an hourly basis during rush hours. She advocated that there should be no loss of service coverage, rather better coverage to enable Greenbelters to get to the Greenbelt station. Under the proposal, users will no longer be able to get from a rail station to the core of Greenbelt late in the evening as is now the case, she said.

Not Valid

Paul Gilden of Ridge Road, a mathematics teacher, noted that statistics on low ridership become not valid as soon as the Metro Rail line opens. He advocated that bus service not be curtailed before six months after the Green Line begins service so

Recycling Corner

For those people whose recycling bin is too large for their household, the Department of Public Works can make available a limited supply of eight gallon buckets to replace the larger 15 gallon container. These buckets are yellow and clearly marked for County recycling. Please call 474-8004 to obtain a smaller bucket.

that valid data on ridership can be obtained.

Council member Antoinette Bram felt that this was an important point to make. She also advocated that the matter be brought before the Prince Georges Municipal Association, since riders in many other communities will be affected.

Council member Edward Putens felt that because of the impact on jobs and the disabled, efforts should be made to get the business community involved.

Transportation to the July 7 public hearing at Roosevelt High School was a matter of concern. Likowski said you could take the bus there but not back. Council member Rodney Roberts advocated using the city bus and other buses to bring people to the meeting. Mayor Weidenfeld suggested that car pools be formed. (See ad on page 3.)

Council also received petitions signed by 516 riders protesting the bus changes.

City Now Recycles

Junk Mail, Magazines

The Recycling Drop-Off Center reopened on Saturday, June 19 to a small crowd anxious to welcome "mixed paper" recycling to Greenbelt. "When the Greenbelt Department of Public Works Recycling Coordinator, Tracy Vincent, is able to negotiate with a new recycling company to provide more services for less cost, it's another victory for Greenbelt residents," said Carl Hirsch, Director of Public Works.

In her opening remarks, Vincent noted that paper makes up 37 percent of the residential waste stream. This makes it important to pursue additional paper recycling opportunities, she said.

Then Alan Turnbull, chairman of the Recycling Advisory Committee (RAC), urged residents to use the curbside collection for cans, bottles and plastic. Using curbside pickup for everything possible will ensure efficient use of the Drop-Off Center and keep the city's costs down, he said.

Council member Thomas White had the honor of cutting the ribbon and was the first resident to deposit magazines in the mixed paper container. In addition, the center still accepts cardboard and paperboard, "comingled" glass, aluminum and plastic beverage containers, newspapers, white office paper,

Some Students' Jobs

Exempt from Taxes

Some students earning less than \$3700 in 1993 who can be claimed as a dependent on someone else's taxes are exempt from Federal withholding.

For more information on students and taxes, order Publication 4, Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax, by calling toll-free 1-800-829-3676.

telephone books, motor oil and antifreeze.

"The response leading up to the addition of "mixed paper" has been outstanding," said Vincent who reminded residents that the Center is completely supported by Greenbelt taxes at a cost of over \$7,300 and derives no revenue. "The Center diverts materials for recycling for \$45-50/ton compared to \$72/ton tipping fee at the landfill. The "cost avoidance" is the big benefit from operating the Center" Hirsch added.

Mixed paper consists of magazines, catalogs, glossy Sunday inserts, junk mail and other miscellaneous paper. Not accepted are carbon paper, window envelopes and plastic.

Center users should read the new signs to be sure they properly dispose of their recyclables. To receive a description of the layout of the new recycling center call Public Works at 474-8004 or stop by City Hall.

—submitted by City of Greenbelt

Haz-mat Day Set

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will take place Sunday, June 27 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at Prince Georges Community College in Largo. Materials accepted include oil-based paint, pesticides, herbicides, paint thinner and solvents, unwanted fuels like kerosene, and photographic chemicals. Latex paint is NOT hazardous. Allow paint to evaporate and dispose of with regular trash. For more information, call 95-CLEAN or 925-5963.

St. Jude Hospital Walk-A-Thon

On Sunday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to noon St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will hold a Walk-A-Thon in Greenbelt. Participants will meet at the group picnic area at the "Buddy" Attack Park (Greenbelt Lake). Yvette Boldt of Greenbelt will be the coordinator of the event. Special events forms will be available at the Youth Center, at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center and at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

St. Jude Hospital, located in Indiana, offers total medical care for catastrophic illness. Two Maryland children have been among thousands who have benefited from the research and treatment at the hospital.

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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.

IMPECCABLE \$69,900

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

BRICK UNIT \$79,990

Quiet fenced yard w/trees. Gorgeous new tile flooring. Sep DR & roomy kitchen. New carpet, hwd flrs, ceiling fans and more!

BLOCK HOME \$74,900

Vinyl siding! Beautiful parquet floors. Laundry room addition has washer & dryer. Separate DR. Pretty yard. Free Garage!

SUCH A DEAL \$59,900

Cozy home was just painted. Separate laundry rm with W/D. Fenced front/ backyard & shed. Stained glass window in bath. **\$2,000 CLOSING HELP!**

HUGE DROP! \$65,995

Well kept block END unit. Big eat-in kitchen has extra counters, cabinets, dishwasher & disposal. Large backyard is fenced with a deck. Attached garage, W/D, heat & A/C. **\$3,000 CLOSING HELP!**

2 FULL BATHS! \$69,500

4 BR BLOCK home has 1st floor addition! Eat-in kitchen, fresh paint, 2 built-in A/C's, lighted ceiling fan, stacking W/D, covered deck & concrete patio. Ideal location lets you walk everywhere. **\$1,000 CLOSING HELP!**

REALTY 1

982-0044

Greenbelt's Specialists

Leonard & Holley Wallace
Eric Weiner