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Review of '93 Legislation

by James Giese

In separate interviews Senator Leo Green and Delegates Joan Pitkin and James Hubbard discussed numerous pieces of legislation which had been introduced during the past legislative session. Following is a rundown of some of those mentioned, some of which were enacted and some of which failed.

False Testimony—For the past 10 years, Senator Green has introduced a bill to establish penalties for giving false testimony to a legislative committee. Currently, speakers can testify with immunity. Green's bill is modeled after federal law. On the savings and loan fiasco, according to Green, state taxpayers took a 500 to 600 million dollar hit because of false testimony given to the legislature. This year, he believes the legislature was also deceived on the condition of the Maryland Blues (Blue Cross, Blue Shield). As it has four other times, the bill passed the senate, but was killed in house committee.

Child Support—Another part of the Governor's program was a bill that was enacted which strengthens requirements for the withholding from a person's wages of money owed for the payment of child support. Green also advises that persons delinquent in child support payments will now have this fact made a part of their credit record.

\$90 Exemption—When the legislature raised the income tax last year, it inadvertently eliminated a \$90 tax exemption for combined earned income when applied to income from other than wages. This year the exemption was restored. Green advised that he had received a lot of mail on this issue.

Gun Free Zones—A bill that failed which Green supported, as well as the County Council and County educators, was a bill to enable gun free zones to be established in the vicinity of schools in the same manner as drug free zones. Green noted that problems as it related to federal law occurred with the legislation. He hoped that the issue would be readdressed in the future. "The highest rising number of incidents in schools is related to guns," he stated.

Legislative Scholarships—For the past three years, Green has put in a bill to do away with the allocation of funds to each Senator and Delegate to provide scholarships. Last year there were two supporters in the Senate, he advised; this year, 12. Twenty-three are needed to pass.

For the first time, the House passed such legislation. Pitkin expressed sorrow that the bill lost in the Senate. She advised that the bill got caught up in the battle over Keno. The Senate killed this bill in retribution for the House, having killed the bill to ban Keno, she claimed.

Green announced that this year he will abolish the scholarship committee he had established to award the scholarships allotted to him. Instead, he will let the Higher Education Committee, which awards general scholarships in the state award the scholarships. Green noted that he had used a committee in the past which had included on it the Chief Judge of the District Court and two Greenbelters, Emory Harmon and Thomas White.

Ethics Bill—This bill, which was enacted, prevents the members of the County Council and the County Executive from considering zoning matters if they have received a political contribution from a person who has a financial interest in the property or the zoning matter. The bill would still permit political contributions by developers to slates of candidates controlled by a senator. Two previous enactments were thrown out by the courts because they were attached to unrelated legislation.

This time, the law was enacted as a separate piece of legislation. Proponents termed the legislation necessary because of the large amount of funds contributed by developers to the campaign coffers of county officials. Opponents argued that it was a power grab by the county senators, who were losing their traditional control as a result of the large campaign chests raised by members of the County Council and the County Executive.

Greenbelt's senator and all three delegates voted for the bill. The delegates interviewed noted that there was a lot of constituent support for the measure. Pitkin and Hubbard also noted that they had voted for the bill only after a number of amendments failed which they had supported. These amendments would have made the restrictions apply to county legislators, prohibited contributions for slates of candidates and exempted the County Executive, who is not directly involved in zoning decisions.

Green noted that there was a difference between the legislators and the county officials in that the county people acted in a judiciary manner on zoning decisions, while the legislators did not have such powers.

Pitkin noted a bill that applies to all candidates did pass to require more timely reports of campaign contributions. It was strongly supported by Common Cause. She noted that debate on the bill was "ugly" even though she felt it was a fairly innocuous bill.

Bungee Jumping—Pitkin noted that a bill to ban bungee jumping was enacted. She supported it.

(To be continued)

New Home for Arts Center; Help Needed

The Greenbelt Arts Center has negotiated a lease on the property adjacent to the Post Office in Roosevelt Center, subject to obtaining necessary permits from the County and City for use of the space as a theater. They hope to enlist the help of many volunteers to convert the space into a suitable facility until the city builds a performing arts facility as part of the new Community Center in the old Center School.

The space under consideration has been used as a bowling alley, archery range, slot car track, and most recently a real estate office. The finished portions which housed the office will serve as a lobby, rehearsal room, sewing/costume room, green room, and office space. The back area will require much effort to convert it from bowling lane into a small theater. To complete this process, the Center is seeking volunteers with all levels of expertise.

Volunteers with construction and electrical experience are the most pressing need, to provide advice on permits and plans for the entire project. After planning is complete, a trash removal party will follow; volunteers are also needed to assist in this process.

Finally, when remodeling gets under way, general-purpose assistants will be needed to pick up and deliver materials, fetch and carry, hammer, saw, nail, and paint. The Center is planning work parties through July, August, and into September, anticipating a late September opening for the 1993-94 Arts season. To volunteer for any of these positions, call the Arts Line at 441-8770.

Subdivision Site Plan Hearing at MNCPPC

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has posted notice that the Greenbrook Manor Subdivision (now to be known as English Country Manor) owned by Foundation Properties Greenbelt, Inc. will be on the Thursday, July 29 agenda for approval of a detailed site plan. The Planning Board meeting will be held in the County Council Hearing Room at the County Administration Building, Upper Marlboro, beginning at 8:30 a.m. English Country Manor is located on Hanover Parkway to the south of Hunting Ridge Estates and is to consist of 252 condominium apartments and 33 townhomes. The Greenbelt City Council was to consider the approval of the site plan at its July 20 meeting.



Al Herling, Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen 10 years ago, is shown riding in the 1983 Labor Day Parade.

— photo by J. Henson

Looking Back . . . Outstanding Citizen, 1983

by Betty Allen

Sitting in the living room of Albert and Frances Herling, I queried Al on his recollections of being selected Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen of 1983. Like most of the winners of this high honor, he remembers being totally surprised when he realized that he was the nominee. Frances recalls having to persuade him to join her at the Festival that Friday evening.

Herling was lauded as an organizer of the Freedom of the Press committee which defended the Greenbelt News Review, as a friend of the library who fought for the construction of the Greenbelt Branch in the heart of the city, as a tireless worker for the arts in the city — as an activist who could be counted on whenever Greenbelt's "good and welfare" was at stake.

The ten years since 1983 have not in any way diminished Al Herling's love affair with Greenbelt and with life. While he admits to "mixed feelings" on the award and what constitutes any individual's contribution to the community's quality of life, he looks forward to another piano recital - his voice is heard in meetings of the City Council and GHI - and he and Frances have enjoyed two trips to Sweden with their children. A strong sense of history pervades Al's approach to the present - and the future.

We talked about the role of Outstanding Citizens as an ongoing source of support and inspiration for Greenbelt, rather than merely as once a year recipients of honor and awards. Adults, as well as youngsters, need role models; cities, as well as individuals, need to consider the future, and where they are heading. As Greenbelt grows and expands, Al Herling would like to see concrete efforts made to integrate business and the citizenry into a forward-looking and creative whole.

As the Outstanding Citizen Committee applies itself to the task of selecting a 1993 nominee, the call goes out: look around you for those who are "doers" for the community. The committee can only select from those nominated; it cannot nominate on its own. Say "thank you" to your neighbors and leaders who have in many and varied ways made Greenbelt a city that is special.

On Recycling

This is in response to the letter last week and the woman's frustration with the curbside collection. Effective July 6, a new hauler took over the recycling collection from Waste Management. Many residents like the writer have called Public Works to voice concern about missed pick-ups. Please be assured—this is temporary! As Recycling, Inc., learns Greenbelt and formalizes its routes, things will return to normal.

Why the change? The Prince Georges County Office of Recycling has renegotiated collection contracts at the significant savings of our county tax dollars. Curbside collection now costs \$16.20 per household per year—a 28% reduction. In addition to the savings, recycling overall is a good thing for Greenbelt. As the landfill reaches capacity and recycling opportunities expand, it's important to remember the big picture—our environment. In 1992, the average household set 537 pounds of recyclables compared to a County average of 427 lbs. Greenbelt is a community that aggressively recycles. Let's keep it up!

Residents should place recyclables out by 7 a.m. on their regular collection days (they have not changed). Materials accepted in the yellow bins include aluminum and steel cans, glass, milk/water jugs, soda bottles and detergent bottles ONLY. Place newspapers beside the yellow bins in paper bags or tied in string. Don't use plastic bags for newspapers as this contaminates the material and makes it undesirable.

I observed Greenbelt East on Thursday, July 15. It looked terrible. I saw yellow bins overflowing at nearly every home in Green Springs. I also saw lots of containers with non-recyclable materials (e.g., bakery cake shells) and newspapers in plastic bags. This only complicates things. For more information about the curbside program, call the County 925-5963 or me at 474-8004. Recycling is important but to make it work we need to work together. Let's be patient with Recycling, Inc.; after all, we will be enjoying the savings.

Tracy Vincent
Recycling Coordinator

MARC Security?

Though we, as veteran MARC commuters, have repeatedly expressed concern to MARC/MTA officials regarding our personal safety and that of our property at Greenbelt, they choose to ignore us. Since the station opened on May 3, we have experienced repeated incidents of vandalism to our cars, as well as bicycles. MARC insists that the Greenbelt station has adequate security. It does not.

When MARC opened in Greenbelt, there was no telephone in place in the event of an emergency; one telephone has since been installed on the Washington, D.C. platform, but it is rarely in working order. I have been assured by the MARC commuter Newsletter Editor, Helen Dale, as well as William McCaffery, Executive Assistant, MARC Train Service, that there is 24-

hour security in place; there is not. Both insist that a company named Hill Security has been hired to provide security to the Greenbelt MARC riders; it has not.

On June 29, I called Hill's Capitol Services, Inc. and spoke to Captain Charles Denton. Captain Denton confirmed that his company is the "Hill Security" hired for the Greenbelt station by METRO to secure the upper level METRO platform only!

Linda Diane Kidd
Editor's Note: When contacted for information about security at the Greenbelt station, Maryland Transit Authority (MTA) Public Relations Specialist Kerry Hellman said that Greenbelt and WMATA are policing the area. Because the MTA side of the station (on the west side of the tracks, accessible through College Park) is not yet open, MTA is not at this time providing any policing. Hellman said MTA expects the traffic to increase when their side of the station opens, which will enhance the safety of MARC riders. The west side of the station and the railroad tracks are not in the City of Greenbelt and Greenbelt police do not have jurisdiction there.

Deputy Chief of Metro Transit Police Robert T. Keahon told the News Review that mobile Transit Police patrol the station randomly from 4 p.m. until the last train leaves the Greenbelt station, about 7:25 p.m. Keahon said a private security company polices those areas not yet open to the public—the Metro station and upper level platform. Thus far, Keahon states, there has been a low rate of incidents.

Bylaw Critique

Greenbelt Homes, Inc., homeowners beware! For reasons I do not understand, someone wants to persuade you to change the GHI bylaws to take away your property rights and make of you mere tenants whose rights and tenure in your GHI homes are subject to change at whim from time to time.

On Feb. 19, a set of proposed bylaw changes were given to the GHI Board of Directors and to the corporate attorney by the Bylaws Committee. To date, I have heard no comment by anyone on what's in the package, except one mistaken complaint that it would take away from the Audit Committee the right to consult with the Board as to which audit company to hire. The specific language on that subject merely was shifted from one part of the bylaws to another.

Some day soon, GHI members will be invited to a special membership meeting to vote on this package. I personally may be out of the country when it happens. The GHI board controls the setting of a date. So I'm issuing this warning: Beware!

Each GHI member has a contract with GHI. In America, usually, to change a contract, both sides must agree. But the proposed amendments would give the GHI board the power to

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"adopt a form of Mutual Ownership Contract . . . (for) all Dwelling Units in the Property," and to "alter or modify" the contract "from time to time," putting into it "such restrictions, limitations, and provisions with respect to the assignment thereof, the subletting of the Dwelling Unit, and the sale and/or transfer of the unit and such other terms, provisions, conditions, and covenants as the Board of Directors may determine." (proposed new Article VI, Section 1) Translation: The GHI board would have the power unilaterally to change our contracts whenever they want, in almost any way they want. Among other things, it can decide you can't sell the home (at present you can but you have to have their consent to who the buyer would be, and until you've been in the home for two years you can't sell at a profit). Under the new rules, who knows? And you couldn't even be confident that you can bequeath the home to your children or other family members as at present.

Section 5 of the same proposed article spells that out. "If the member shall die, and by virtue of any law of inheritance or of a valid will, the Member's interest in the Mutual Ownership Contract shall be transferred to . . . the surviving spouse, parent or parents and/or child or children . . . it shall be necessary to secure the Corporation's consent to such transfer . . ."

The right to have your family inherit is stated in your contract (or, at least, in mine and in other long-time members' contracts; I don't know what they've been doing to newer members). As it is now, we can refrain from selling our GHI units, plan to live there until death, knowing that our monthly payments are building a wonderful asset for our loved ones, who will be able to take over our contracts and live here, or sell as they see fit. (Of course, they or their buyers would have to continue making monthly payments as we do.) If we choose to sell, we can point to the contract and tell would-be buyers that they will have the right to leave the house to their children—a fine selling point enhancing the price. The proposed amendments destroy these valuable assets.

Mat Amberg

(To be continued)

GHI Not Poor

I would like to clarify the comments made by Mr. Shinderman regarding the GHI reserves and the corporate financial conditions.

First, I agree that we will have approximately \$625 in reserves for each GHI unit (approximately \$1,000,000 divided by the approximately 1,600 GHI units). By the time we reroof our buildings, there will be very little left to accomplish the other 19 pages of work cited by the reserve list.

I have never said that GHI's financial condition was poor.

Virginia Moryadas

No Audit Request

To correct an error in your July 1 edition, Ronald Colton, the former GHI manager, never requested a management audit.

Had he done so, I would have considered it, as a GHI board member. I certainly will consider it now as a way to help the board and the future GHI manager.

Don Comis

Bylaw Action Not Due Soon

The July issue of the MembersFirst newsletter distributed this past weekend carries an article on the proposed revision to the GHI Bylaws. Additionally, at least one GHI member has submitted a letter to the News Review on the same subject. In view of this, I would like to use this forum to ensure that all GHI members are aware of the status and plans regarding the Bylaws, since the next GHI Newsletter is a few weeks off.

1. Some time back, the Board-appointed ad hoc Bylaws Committee submitted some extensive proposed Bylaw changes to the Board. The Board has not yet begun discussion of the content of the proposed changes.

2. At the time the Committee submitted their proposal to the Board, they also asked that they be allowed to submit it to the corporate attorneys for review. The Board agreed. The attorneys realized that extensive (read: expensive) review would be required, and submitted proposals for three different kinds of review they could do. The Board has not accepted any of these proposals as yet. This may or may not be done in the future; no decision has been reached.

3. The Board has submitted the proposal to all GHI-elected and Board-appointed committees for review and comment. We expect their input in the next several weeks.

4. Based upon our recent review of the many things the Board has to tackle this summer and fall, it appears likely that we will not be able to submit a final proposal to a special membership meeting prior to January, 1994. In the meantime, we will schedule as many work sessions as necessary to develop a final proposal.

Member input in this process is vital. Please watch for announcements of the upcoming work sessions and plan to attend. If at all possible, please submit your thoughts in writing prior to each work session. For me, at least, it is much more efficient when I can review and cogitate on people's thoughts ahead of discussion at a meeting.

Alan Freas, President

GHI Board

Does Your Street Tree Need Your Attention?

by Bill Phelan,
City Horticulturist

Some of the young street trees that have been planted throughout town in the past five or six years are showing signs of stress from the extensive heat and lack of rainfall this year. This is particularly true in some of the newer developments in Greenbelt East. Evidence of this is when leaves remain drooping from lack of water through the night and are still limp the next morning. Other trees may show premature yellowing of leaves and leaf drop. Even if a young tree isn't showing these extreme symptoms of stress it is probably a good idea to give it a drink in this kind of weather. Because of limited manpower the Horticulture Crew is only able to water trees in front of private residences on an emergency basis. We have between 800 and 1000 young trees in parks we must care for. We would ask your help in these drought periods to water the young trees adjacent to your property.

Just running the hose full blast on your trees for two or three minutes won't do it. What the tree needs is a long slow soaking. You can buy a soaker ring that goes around the tree and attaches to a garden hose or a cheaper way to just use the hose you have. Place the end of the hose next to the tree trunk and adjust the water flow to a very slow dribble. Slow enough so that the water is absorbed by the soil around the tree and very little runs off. Leave it this way for an hour or two each week. At this point in the summer don't be fooled by a little rain into thinking your watering is no longer necessary. It would take at least a day of steady rain at this point to penetrate the soil down to the majority of tree roots. This weekly watering should be continued through the end of August. After that it can be done less frequently or completely discontinued. If you follow this advice annually your reward will be a tree that grows more rapidly and provides more shade in the summer.

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Toastmasters Picnic

The Spring Speakers Toastmasters Club will hold its first annual summer picnic on Tuesday, July 27 at 6 p.m. in the picnic grove at "Buddy" Attick Park. Current as well as prospective members are welcome to join in the fun. Bring a covered dish. For further information call Pam at 345-5085 or Joyce at 474-0567.

Wildflower Walks

On Saturday July 31, at 1 p.m., join a Park Ranger for a hike to view wildflowers. Learn of the folklore and uses of the many different wildflower species that grow in Greenbelt Park.

For more information, call 344-3944/8.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nature Walks

A National Park Service Ranger will be conducting nature walks on the Greenbelt Park Blueberry Trail on Sunday, July 25. Meet at the Campground entrance at 10 a.m.

For more information, call 344-3944/8.

Campfire Programs

Campers and the public are invited to attend a campfire program at Greenbelt Park "Washington's Ghosts" on Friday, July 30.

Meet at the Campfire Circle at 9 p.m.

For more information, call 344-3944/8.

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Hot Dog Roast

The second Hot Dog Roast of the summer for Greenbriar/Glen Oaks residents will be on Saturday, July 31, from 1-4 p.m.

"Roasted hot dogs and ice cold beer will be sold on the Picnic Area near the Olympic-size swimming pool," said Linda S. Evans, Activities Director.

"We especially appreciate the assistance of our volunteers, who make these fun events run smoothly," said Evans.

Volunteer Tutors

Greenbelt CARES has many positions for volunteers willing to help with its tutoring program. Volunteers with some expertise in a subject are needed to tutor students, both teenaged and adult, in a variety of academic subjects. Hours are flexible and the tutoring will be done in some public place, generally a local library. For further information, call 301-779-9444.

At the Library

On Tuesday, July 27, at 1 p.m., Summer Quest for ages 6-12 will present Michael the Magician.

The Spanish/English Storytime for ages 3-5 will be held on Wednesday, July 28, at 1 p.m.

The Drop-In Storytime will take place on Thursday, July 29, for ages 2 and 3 at 10:30 and 11 a.m. and for ages 4 and 5 at 11:30 a.m.

**GREENBELT LITTLE LEAGUE
Final Regular Season Standings**

American League		National League	
Seed #	W - L	Seed #	W - L
1. Athletics	13 - 4	1. Cardinals	16 - 1
2. Orioles	7 - 10	2. Lions	13 - 4
3. Giants	6 - 11	3. Indians	6 - 11
4. Tigers	4 - 18	4. Cubs	3 - 14

Athletics, Cardinals League Champions

Congratulations to Greenbelt Little League American League Athletics and National League Cardinals on winning their league championships as a result of league playoffs. These teams also finished first in the final regular season standings. The two teams faced off in a three game championship series to determine the city champions this week.

In the playoffs, the Tigers and Indians were defeated in the first round, the Giants and Cubs in the second, and the Orioles and Lions in the third round. This leaves the season league winners, the American League Athletics and the National League Cardinals as the league champions as a result of the playoffs.

**Astronomy Club
Hosts Star Party**

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club will hold a Public Star Party on Saturday, July 24, at the Northway Fields. Club members' telescopes will be available for viewing the moon, Jupiter, star clusters, and other wonders of the night sky. Admission is free; and everyone is welcome. Observing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. This event will be held only if the sky is clear.

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Astronomy Club will be on Wednesday, July 28 at the Owens Science Center starting at 7:30 p.m. The major topic of discussion will be the upcoming Perseid Meteor Shower and local light pollution problems. Membership in the club is open to all interested in astronomy.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Tina Castaldi, daughter of Richard Castaldi, is appearing in the play *Same Time, Next Year* at Prince Georges Community College from July 22 through July 25.

Happy Birthday to Colleen McCarthy of Hanover Parkway who has a birthday on July 27. She will be 30.

At Fountain Lodge

"Cheap Sunglasses Pool Party" will take place July 29, 7-9 p.m. at Pool No. 1 for this SHL adult pool party. There will be music, food, and fun. Residents must have their SHL pool pass. Guest passes can be purchased at the pool the day of the event.



GREENBELT AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER

MINI-SWIM MEET

The Greenbelt Swim Team will be holding a **MINI-SWIM MEET** on **TUESDAY, JULY 27**

THE OUTDOOR POOL WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M.
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Art Show and Auction To Be Held August 4

by Sandy Smith

The Greenbelt Arts Center will hold its annual Art Show and Auction on Wednesday, August 4, at the Greenbelt Fire House, 125 Crescent Road. This occasion brings another interesting arts event to the city as well as serving as the major fundraiser for the non-profit Greenbelt Arts Center. The Art Show opens at 7 p.m. to preview the art; the auction starts at 8 p.m. The audience will see a variety of art—painting as well as sculpture—and have an opportunity to bid to purchase at substantially below gallery prices. Refreshments will be served and there are many door prizes to win, including a donated work of art.

The Art Show and Auction is being presented by the Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Inc. of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Based on preferences of Greenbelters at previous auctions, a wide selection of art has been marked for this show. Oils, watercolors, lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, sculptures, enamels and prints will be auctioned. The art auction may include works by Agam, Borelli, Erte, Delacroix, MacWilliams, McKnight, Neiman, Picasso, Wood, Wooster-Scott, Wyeth and others.

This year's Art Show and Auction is the fourth annual event sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center. It has proved a successful fund-raiser and is one of the major sources of income to support the Arts Center's activities. The Greenbelt Arts Center sponsors a series of music and dramatic productions, children's drama classes, a new playwright's workshop, and other arts events throughout the year in Greenbelt.

The Arts Center draws its operating funds from its membership, grants, ticket sales and fundraisers. The production costs of quality music and drama performances usually exceed the income from ticket sales and the Arts Center relies on special fund raisers and other income-generating events to meet those

costs.

A major goal of this year's auction is to raise needed funds for outfitting a theater facility for the group. The goal this year is to raise money for refurbishing the space next door to the Greenbelt Post Office as a small "home" theater until a theater is built in the Community Center Complex.

Tickets for the Art Show and Auction can be purchased (see ad). Patrons for the event receive six free admission tickets and chances for free art. For more information call 441-3770.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School for the whole family will be held at Greenbelt Baptist Church, Crescent and Greenhill Roads, July 26 - 30, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Rev. Jerry Buckner, chaplain at Maryland University, will lead the adult Bible study on the Psalms. Children attending without a parent must be five years or older.

A Fun Fair for the children with games, prizes and a special treat will be a part of the Monday night program.

For further information call the church office at 474-4212.

Bonsai Exhibit

Enjoy a display created by amateur bonsai enthusiasts of the Bonsai Club of Greater Philadelphia, in the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum of the National Arboretum Saturday, July 31 through Sunday, August 8 from 10-3:30 p.m. daily.

Tax Delinquents Urged to File

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said his office will cooperate with the Internal Revenue Service in an effort to help citizens who have not filed federal and state income tax returns for more than one year to get their tax obligations up-to-date. The comptroller said citizens who voluntarily come forward are not criminally prosecuted.

Maryland income tax personnel will join IRS officials at the IRS office in the Wheaton Plaza South Office Building at 11160 Veirs Mill Road in Wheaton from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 24, Saturday, July 31, and Saturday, August 7.

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New Board Installed At Mishkan Torah

Mishkan Torah Synagogue's newly elected officers were installed on June 18. Gary Kohn will serve as president, Judy Morganstein as executive vice president, Alan Schultze - programs vice president, Ralph Mollerick - treasurer, Ed Brenner - financial secretary, Mel Morganstein - assistant financial secretary, Sue Poneomon - recording secretary, Sheila Lemus - corresponding secretary, Linda Spevack, past president, is also on the board.

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Recreation Review

Co-sponsored by Greenbelt Recreation Department and Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the playgrounds are open to children 6-12 years and the teen center is for youths 12-15 years of age. The programs provide children with an opportunity to participate in sports, games, crafts and special events.

The three locations for the younger children are:

Springhill Lake Recreation Center, Monday-Thursday, 12-6 p.m. and Friday, 9-3 p.m.; Mowatt Methodist Church and Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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A Legion of Americans

by David Morse

"On Thanksgiving," she says, in a distinctly British accent, "you thank God the British arrived. On July 4 you thank God that they left." She smiles subtly at her own jest. She has been here nearly three decades—longer, she says, than she ever spent in the old country. Confused as the colonials may be, she finds them amusing and companionable. America is like a whimsical garden party thrown by a huge, somewhat eccentric family, whom she discovered she liked very much indeed. So she stayed the rest of her life.

One is tempted to do the same at Greenbelt American Legion Post #136's annual Fourth of July picnic. It's like a big family here, and they have generously thrown open their doors to whatever stranger might come wandering through.

The food is served from long tables beneath a broad yellow-and-white-striped cloth canopy which supplies additional shade, and perhaps a bit of insurance against rain, a redundancy in the Drought of '93. The aroma of broiling meat drifts across the heat-shocked grass. A couple of mobile barbecue pits are going full tilt. They look like small cast-iron submarines which have been split open like clamshells. The suave Dixieland-style band is playing "Sweet Georgia Brown." Between numbers, one is aware of the intermittent clinking of horseshoes hitting steel pegs. There is a tournament in progress. The level of play here is astonishing. These guys can really toss a shoe.

The Music Man

Rudy Adler, the band leader, has been around. He can tick off a list of bands, household names in music, that he has been associated with. He has also been a member of Legion Post #136 for

nearly three decades. He looks comfortable, and his band knows how to make people feel that way. They execute their pieces with a craft and precision that make it look easy. But probe a little deeper, and you hear the Musician's Lament: The business is in sad shape these days. Musicians have been saying this since the invention of the player piano. Or perhaps since the piano. Live music, like medicine, is labor-intensive, but the desire for string quartets is less desperate than for triple bypasses. And you can't get insurance companies to pick up the tab.

Thoughts on Horseshoes

First of all, it is a deeply egalitarian sport. Consider its opposite, polo. Polo gives a sedentary and protected existence to some of the excitement and strenuousness of war, which it displaced as the sport of kings. Horseshoes, by contrast, gives a bit of respite from the blood, sweat, and tears of the marketplace. It is played so leisurely that, even in the midst of play, the players are puffing on cigarettes. (It also uses the opposite end of the horse.) These days, more and more people work in air-conditioned sinecures and exercise in their "leisure"

time. Perhaps this is why the popularity of the game seems to be fading. What a pity. One can still say of the game of horseshoes that it is done purely for its own sake. Who but the slightly deranged goes jogging for the sake of jogging? Especially in this weather.

Secondly, it is a quintessentially American sport. Can you imagine a bunch of Frenchmen doing it? ("Mon Dieu, Pierre, zat ees deux ringers pour vous!") Non, non, non!

Dress

It's hot, hot, hot, and the fashion of the day is flapping bermudas, T-shirts, and bill caps. And as for the guys . . . no, no, just kidding. It's too hot to even notice what people are wearing, although a few of the bolder spirits in halter tops manage to make their presence known. One oddity catches the attention: a group of bare-chested young men have reversed their bill caps, as though they were baseball catchers pursuing popflies. Perhaps it offers the back of the neck greater protection from the burning midday sun. Another peculiarity! There is a small complement of stout fellows with curling beards, shoulder-length hair, and, shall we say, imaginative tatoos. This is not the look of your typical Legionnaire, whom one rather pictures on the seat of a John Deere lawnmower than on a Harley. They seem to have some link to the beverage concession. And indeed, a school of magnificent two-wheeled machines is parked just behind the beer truck.

The Pits

Over the smoking coals of the barbecue pits (and a large, cast-iron grill) it's as hot as the Sudan. Yet the cooks soldier on,



Joseph Denice attempts to dunk Paul Moynihan at the American Legion's Fourth of July picnic.

keeping their spirits up with occasional horseplay and a sip of beer, and the sometimes colorful argot of soldierly camaraderie. They are hard at work so the rest of us can play. It's a dirty job, they might say, echoing the grunt everywhere, but somebody's got to do it. The guys are long-time members of Post #136 who measure their tenure in decades. One fellow is tending a herd of beef roasts of Homeric proportions. The pungent smell of barbecuing meat is so powerfully attractive it seems to seize one by the nape of the neck like a bird of prey. Those who had no intention of eating are plucked from their apathy and deposited at the food tables. Soon they are gorging themselves as though there were no diet and no tomorrow.

Aquatic Life

As the afternoon wears on, the action seems to center around the dunk tank. (Historical note: a dunk tank is a game of skill commonly found in amusement parks and carnivals. The object of the game is to strike a target with a thrown ball. The target triggers a Rube Goldberg-type device which dumps some poor caged wretch into a tank of water, soaking

him (or her) from head to toe.) You may ask, what's the point?

Man's thirst for vaunting over a fallen adversary, so little served in modern life, is thereby slaked.

Or not. Maybe it's more like horseshoes.

As the scorching afternoon bakes on, the water seems to exude a certain allure. Enough would-be dunkers show up to form a line. Dunkee and dunker exchange taunts. People in lawn chairs are looking up from their drinks and craning their necks for a better view. But there are a lot of misses and not too many dunks. A little more excitement is called for.

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She runs up to the target, giggling, and smacks it with her open palm. SPLASH!

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Now everybody's doing it. Oh, the mirth! People are getting side stitches. Over and over again, the dunkee takes a dive.

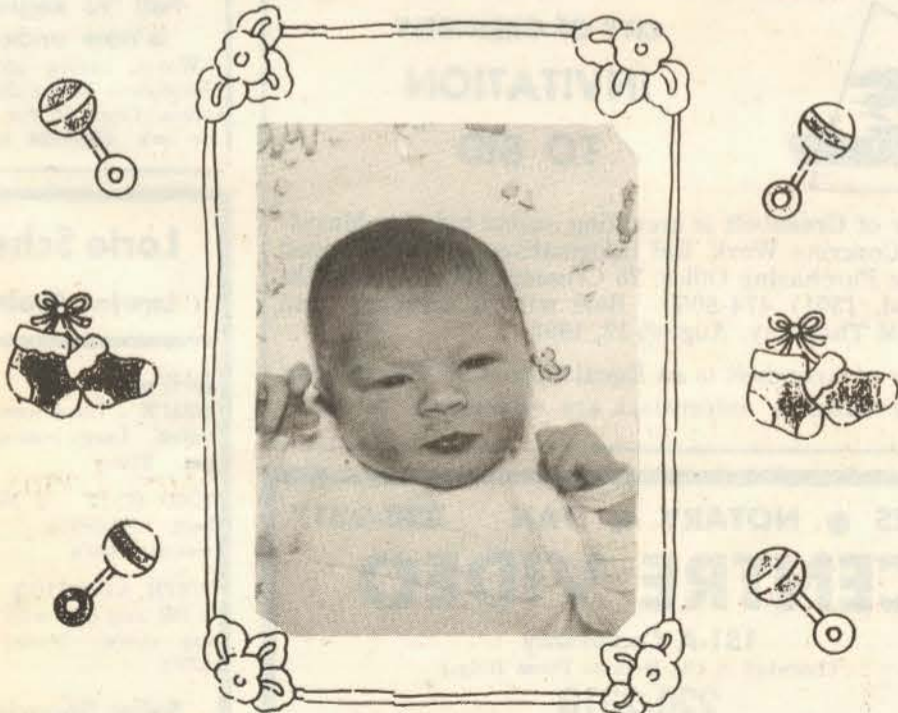
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On July 15, breakings and enterings were reported at the Commerce Deli and at the Face

the Future salon. Money was stolen from both establishments.

A stolen 1984 Chrysler Laser was recovered in the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr. on July 9.

A 1985 Honda Civic station wagon, MD tags ALONE, was reported stolen from the 9100 block of Edmonston Terr. on July 9.

On July 12: a blue 1992 Honda Accord DX, MD tags AEY-760, was reported stolen from the 6200 block of Springhill Ct.; a four-door teal green 1990 Honda Accord, MD tags ZZV836, was reported stolen from the

9000 block of Breezewood Terr.; and a two-door black 1988 Nissan 300ZX, MD tags 901ABY, was reported stolen from the 8000 block of Mandan Rd.

A silver 1984 Dodge Aries station wagon, MD tags AEA-248, was reported stolen from the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd. on July 13.

A two-door white 1977 Pontiac Firebird, MD tags 702AHE, was reported stolen from the 7800 block of Golden Triangle Dr. on July 15.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr., the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane, the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terr., the 9000 and 9100 blocks of Edmonston Rd., the 6000 and 7700 blocks of Greenbelt Rd., the 7500 block of Mandan Rd., the 6000 block of Springhill Dr., the 9100 block of Springhill Lane, and the 7800 block of Walker Dr.

St. Gregory's Holds Slavonic Festival

St. Gregory of Nyssa Byzantine-Ruthenian Catholic Church will hold its annual Slavonic-American Day on the church grounds, 12420 Old Gunpowder Road, Beltsville on Sunday, August 1, rain or shine, starting at noon.

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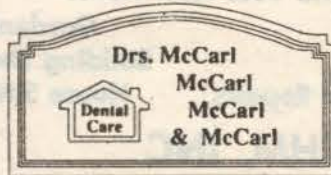
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