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## What Goes On...

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Council Work Session on  
Metro Goals, Municipal  
Building

## School System Hires 600 New Teachers With Increase in Student Population

by Barbara Likowski

Monday, August 28, will be the first day of the 1995-96 school year for students of the Prince Georges County school system. Although 118,000 students are expected, it is possible that county schools could top 120,000 this year, according to Public Affairs Director Christopher Casen. At least 2500 to 3000 more students are expected this year.

Six hundred new teachers who have been hired have gone through a week-long orientation at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The majority are fresh out of college. Half of the new teachers this year are Afro-Americans and 100 of these are males. The county will operate 180 schools, including one new school, Scotchtown Elementary School, in Laurel.

### Special Programs

The school system will focus this year on Community Commitment to Children. Under the direction of the county's new superintendent of Schools, Jerome Clark, some educational changes have been made.

Twenty cluster groups have been set up with seven to 12 schools in each cluster. These will be based in each of the 20 county high schools and will be headed by a Chief Educational Advisor (CEA). The CEA will be assisted by an advisory board.

Each cluster will have its own OASIS school. These special schools will provide opportunities for the whole community to participate in different activities in the schools after hours, Monday through Saturday. These might include SAT preparation, instrumental music, computer literacy training, remediation classes, and a host of other programs.

With the help of the advisory board, special needs germane to that cluster will be identified. These will

be addressed throughout the school day as well.

This is a way in which the community can have a "large share of the pie," Casen said. Although there are similar programs, there is nothing like this in the United States, Casen added.

This year programs will focus on what kids need, a children-first agenda, with emphasis on math, science and computer literacy.

This will be the fifth year for the Equity 2000 program. Sponsored by the College Board, this program is set up to boost math skills of minorities and females so that they can attend college and succeed there. Although more school systems are now taking part in the program, the Prince Georges County system was one of only six chosen in the beginning to take part in the pilot project.

Two other innovative programs are Pacesetter and Atlas. A pilot program by the New American Schools Development Corporation, Atlas will emphasize teaching, learning and assessment for all children. Pacesetter introduces high school kids at an early age to high level math, English and social studies, creating a marriage between math and the arts, according to Casen.

### Registration

State law requires school attendance of every child between the ages of five and 16. All children in the state of Maryland will be required to attend kindergarten or an alternative program setting. The Maryland legislature changed the law during the 1991 legislature session.

A law was passed two years ago that lowered the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age and affects all children who are five by December 31, 1995. It re-

quires that children attend kindergarten before entering first grade.

The law permits some exemptions. Five-year-olds may be enrolled in a child care center or Head Start program or home schooling. When appropriate, a child may be granted a one year level of maturity waiver.

Children cannot be enrolled in first grade unless they have completed a kindergarten or one of the alternative programs.

A parent or guardian of a child who attended an alternative program must register the child for first grade prior to the opening of school

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## Springhill Lake Elementary School

There will be a special registration for new students on Saturday, August 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Before and after school programs will continue this year. For information call the school.

## St. Hugh's School Opens Sept. 5

St. Hugh's School will open Tuesday, September 5 at a new time, 8:05 a.m. For the first week school will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

A Back to School Fair will be held at the school on Wednesday, August 30 at 6:30 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to talk to representatives of uniform companies, buy book covers, etc. That night Principal Philip Robey will conduct an orientation for parents of new students.

Students are expected to wear their uniforms the first day of school. Parents of kindergarten children have been sent letters informing them of which days their children will attend the first week.

There are a few openings in some grades. For information call the school.

## Filing Deadline for Council Candidates Is September 26

On Tuesday November 7, Greenbelt citizens will elect the five members of the City Council who will represent them for the next two years. Greenbelt residents who want to be nominated for City Council, sign a petition for someone to run for council, and/or plan to vote in the election must be registered to vote in Prince Georges County. Since universal voter registration began in Greenbelt in 1991, the city has not maintained a separate voter registration list.

### Voter Registration

Registering to vote is the first step to qualify as a voter—to run for office or to vote for a candidate in the November 7 regular election. Although the county Board of Elections will handle all registrations, registration forms may be picked up during regular office hours at the city offices, 25 Crescent Road (Municipal Building), or at the Greenbelt Library on Crescent Road. Voters may also call the Board of Elections at 637-2814 to request that a form be sent by mail. All completed forms must be received by the Board of Elections in Upper Marlboro by 4:00 p.m. October 10.

### Qualifications

In order to vote in Greenbelt, and to be registered with Prince Georges County, one must be a citizen of the United States of America; at least 18 years of age as of November 7, 1995, domiciled within the corporate limits of the city of Greenbelt as of the date of registration; not convicted more than once of an infamous crime and not currently under a sentence imposed pursuant to a conviction of an infamous crime (direct questions to the election office, (952-3270); and not under guardianship for mental disability.

### Office Open

The office of the City Clerk will be open Monday, August 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. for anyone wishing to pick up filing papers to run for city council.

### Candidacy for Council

Any qualified voter of the city wishing to run for council may do so by obtaining the following forms:

1. Nomination Petition—This form requires the signature of at least 50 qualified voters of the city, and must be signed by the circulator of the petition and notarized. The signatures should give the petitioner's proper name, e.g. Mary Doe, not Mrs. John Doe and address.

2. Acceptance of Nomination—This form notes that the nominee agrees to serve, if elected. It must be filed along with the nomination petition, and an affidavit containing a Sworn Statement providing the candidate's name, date of birth, Social Security number and resident address.

3. Financial Disclosure Statement—This form lists business entities and real estate interests held by the nominee and family, and sources of specified income or debt. The statement covers the period January 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995. Candidates who had previously filed a statement for calendar year 1994 will be required to file a supplemental report for the period of January 1 through June 30, 1995. The financial disclosure statement must also be notarized.

The deadline for filing to be a candidate in the November 7 regular election is Tuesday, September 26 at 5 p.m.

The City Clerk verifies that nomination petitions meet the requirements of the city charter. A

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## Fun For All at 41st Labor Day Festival

The annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival is a four-day community celebration which has entertainment, activities, and events for the whole family, for participants of all ages, and for Greenbelters and visitors alike. The 1995 Festival is the 41st annual festival and this year features the 40th anniversary celebration of the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. It is held not only in the heart of historic Greenbelt, but celebrated throughout the city's parks, ballfields, sports and recreation centers. Stage entertainment, an arts and crafts show, pony rides, athletic competitions, photo and art shows, contests, a carnival with rides and games, community-sponsored booths, and the largest Labor Day parade in the area are all part of the 1995 Festival.

Saturday is Kids' Day with games, events, and entertainment especially designed with children in mind. Games for all ages from crawlers competing in the diaper derby to tests of skill for older children are planned. Kids Day is spon-

sored by Greenway Center. Sunday is Family Day and the entertainment will delight all members of the family. There's arts and crafts, shows and events for all ages.

An important service this year is sign language interpretation for all of the Festival's major events: opening ceremonies, pageants, and parade. For the first time, shuttle buses will provide rides to and from satellite parking at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and the rear parking lot of Beltway Plaza shopping center. Another first time feature is pedi-cabs which will take Festival goers to nearby homes and parking. Cyclists offer this environmentally appropriate form of transportation. Also, for the first time, the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, is on the information super highway with a home page on the Internet. The Festival program in the center of this paper contains a full schedule and description of all activities, information on the shuttle buses and a listing of the carnival food and activity booths. Save this schedule

it will not be reprinted next week.

### Opening Ceremonies

The Festival officially opens Friday evening when dignitaries and the 1995 Outstanding Citizen are announced. The Outstanding Citizen is nominated by friends and neighbors to represent the best qualities of Greenbelt. There's a good deal of anticipation and guessing to identify the Outstanding Citizen during a special speech which describes the qualities and con-

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**PULL OUT  
& SAVE**

**Labor Day Festival  
Schedule  
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**CO-OP AD  
is on pages 10 and 15**

## Bram Files For Re-Election

Incumbent Mayor Antoinette M. (Toni) Bram is again the first candidate to file for the City Council election to be held on November 7. She is the only woman in Greenbelt history to have been elected to six consecutive terms on the council. Bram, the second woman in Greenbelt history to be elected mayor is seeking her seventh two-year term.

Bram first moved to GHI on Plateau Place 35 years ago. The Brams currently live in Boxwood Village.

Bram was born in Washington, D.C. and graduated from Notre Dame Academy. She attended Wilson Teachers College. In 1956, she married Dr. Ralph A. Bram, a Gonzaga High School graduate and now a retired U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist and freelance writer. Bram completed her education at the University of Maryland, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree, *Summa Cum Laude*, in Urban Studies and a Master of Arts degree in Urban History in 1985.

The Brams raised four children in Greenbelt; Regina, Timothy, Simone and Jennifer. Their extended family includes: a son-in-law, Allen; a daughter-in-law, Kiersten; another son-in-law, Timothy; five grandsons, William,

Zachary, Austin, Jacob and Tyler, and one granddaughter, Marisa.

Bram's interest in youth activities and the preservation of greenspace resulted in her appointment to the Greenbelt Parks and Recreation Advisory Board where she served as vice chairman until 1981. Subsequently she served on the Greenbelt Advisory Planning Board until elected to council in 1983.

Past president of the Homemakers Club, Bram was a Camp Fire leader, board member and coach for St. Hugh's C.Y.O., coach for the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club, board member and meet official for the Greenbelt Aquatic Boosters Club, and P.T.A. vice president. She has been scholarship chair for Alpha Sigma Lambda Honor Society, University of Maryland. She serves

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# Letters to the Editor

## Open Letter to City Council

I would like to know why you pay your parking enforcement employee to drive to the dead end of Plateau Place to put a warning ticket on my car? This is a bit much, since I am not a criminal, nor do I have any horrendous traffic violations. We've had break-ins periodically on this street. Who's watching out for crime in our area? What about the drugs and car thefts, and murders and muggings and the real traffic violations?

Granted, I was parked in the wrong direction, but consider the circumstances of why I park that way and that I've been doing it for years. It is the last space at the end of the street, the dead end. If I have a car parked behind me, and one in the reserved space at the end, I can be easily blocked in by parking facing the right direction. It's a real horror, if that long Cadillac parks in the end reserved space and sticks out two or three feet. I could be stuck for a week or more if it snows and I'm not facing the other way. Have my neighbors complained?

I already know your question, "Why don't you park in another space?"

My reserved space is already used by someone who doesn't have the driving skills that I do. My reserved space is difficult to get out of also. I like to park in front of my home, especially since I have arthritis and a bad back. I also have a Handicapped Parking Window permit. There isn't any HC Parking down here at the end of Plateau Place. Does the City need to put in some HC Parking for me in front of my home? Not necessarily, just let me park so I can get in and easily out of the space that's already in existence.

It's real tight parking down here at the end of Plateau Place. Most households have two vehicles, and even if some don't or have no vehicles, you can't use other peoples' reserved spaces. It is not at all easy turning around down here at this dead end, especially if we have to park facing the very end of the street. Poor Design.

Elaine Goad-Robinson

## Blue and Orange

Spatters of blue and orange paint in the woods. How colorful. Just the way Mother Nature would have done it if she'd had the money. I hope my conclusion is wrong, but it is undeniably justified. It seems to me that organized trail bike clubs, not to mention individual Greenbelt citizens, are ignoring the city's rule against bikes in the woods. Someone did a lot of work. All the routes are marked in either blue or orange. There are light and dark blue blazes on more trees than I would have thought to mark, that's for sure. Perhaps somebody thought leaves weren't enough decoration for trees, but I still suspect bike clubs.

So now the bike clubs have thrown down the gauntlet. They don't recognize the city's authority to proscribe certain uses of city property. Or they don't think the city will take any steps to enforce its authority. It's the city's move. What will we do?

Bob Rashkin

## No Fan

What happened to the "Greenbelt News Review"? I miss my old friend. Why change a good thing?

The "character" of the "friendly style" is gone. The new look lacks originality. It all goes together in a fashion that is hard to decipher one category from another. The paper now lacks eye appeal; in fact, it is unpleasant to all my senses. I have no desire to read the paper anymore. Good-bye old friend.

Diane Ronchi

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## Alternative Dispute Resolution

Lawyers are expensive. Court dockets are long and procedural delays can slow the process. Consumer affairs offices with large case loads may not be able to provide the necessary degree of service. Those having a problem with a major purchase that cannot be resolved directly with the seller or manufacturer will find themselves confronted with unpleasant realities. Where can they go for help? Are there complaint resolution sources? And how can we find them?

Alternative dispute resolution programs—also known as ADRs—provide a way to avoid the delays and costs of formal action and can provide a fair and comparatively fast solution. These services operate in a variety of ways. Sometimes the decision reached by an ADR is voluntary, other programs are binding on both parties, sometimes the decision is binding only on the business. Alternative dispute resolution programs are structured to assure fairness; panel-type programs have consumer representatives; programs with one arbitrator or mediator typically allow selection from a choice of knowledgeable individuals available to hear cases.

### Auto Complaints

Due to the volume of auto complaints and programs set up to comply with lemon laws, a number of auto-related alternative dispute resolution programs are available. All major auto makers provide some kind of ADR. The Better Business Bureau AUTOLINE handles complaints for General Motors, Honda, Jeep, Nissan, VW, Saturn and Audi. Ford and Chrysler have programs of their own, as does the National Auto Dealers Association. There are also programs for major appliances, boat owners, hearing aids, cemetery problems, stocks and bonds.

A good source for information about available programs is the "Trade Association and Resolution Programs" section of the free

### Help United Way

United Way of Prince Georges County is in need of volunteers to assist with the preparation of kits for their fall campaign. This is an ideal situation for students and seniors. To volunteer call 699-2800.

Consumer's Resource Handbook, a publication of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. This guide is available through the Consumer Information Center, in Pueblo, Colorado. The Prince George County office of Citizen and Consumer Affairs has a limited number available for distribution on request.

### Review Panels

The consumer office currently has staff serving on two dispute review panels—for the Automotive Trade Association and the Ford program. Panel members put a lot of effort into thoroughly reviewing cases and invoices. They then listen to any presentations by the parties, afterward discussing the case and potential solutions, with all board members working toward a fair decision. While decisions may not always provide the full remedy sought by the consumer, the process is usually faster than court and after taking court costs, attorney fees and time lost from work into account, the consumer frequently comes out ahead.

The kinds of cases that can be brought depend on the rules of the particular ADR program—some allow complaints involving only vehicles under new car warranties or only for the merchandise of that particular industry, some accept complaints about new or used vehicles, many do not accept complaints about sales problems, while others will review complaints about any of the kinds of issues one might otherwise file as a lawsuit or formal complaint.

### Useful

ADRs are an alternative and increasingly useful means of solving problems outside the court room. Settling a great many cases before they reach the courts

## Recycling Coordinator/Named to MRC Board

City Recycling Coordinator, Tracy Vincent, was elected to the Maryland Recycles Coalition (MRC) Board of Directors at the annual conference in Baltimore in May. As a board member, she will oversee the Business Recycling Committee and organize a "Buy-Recycled" seminar in November at the University of Maryland.

MRC is a non-profit, volunteer membership organization committed to promoting waste reduction, recycling and the conservation of natural resources in the state of Maryland. Active in Annapolis by promoting legislation that supports recycling, MRC publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, organizes training programs and seminars and hosts an annual conference for recycling enthusiasts. For more information about MRC or upcoming events, call 410-280-0337 or Vincent directly at 474-8308.

and giving others a chance to be resolved is expected to help reduce the number of cases that now clog court dockets. In fact, 27 states currently require or allow mediation for some types of cases, for example divorce issues such as custody and division of personal property. Other states will undoubtedly join the several (Minnesota, Florida, California and Texas) already requiring that a civil case be submitted for non-binding settlement efforts through an approved alternative dispute resolution program before it can be filed in court.

For consumers facing a problem where there seems to be no practical remedy that does not cost more than what is involved, knowledge of ADRs and how to locate them is important information. ADRs, where available, offer a fast and inexpensive way to a fair solution.

For more information about this and other consumer issues, or to obtain a copy of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, call the Prince George's County consumer protection agency at (301) 952-4700.



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**Our Neighbors**

by Linda Savaryn  
474-5285

Greenbelters were saddened at the death of Gerard "Jerry" Conway. Our deepest sympathy to wife Joan and son "Jay" of Lakeside Drive.

Tran T. La, an ERHS graduate, has been awarded a Banneker-Key Scholarship from the University of Maryland, where she will attend classes this fall.

Tran was awarded this scholarship based on her academic profile, evidence of leadership, and recommendations from teachers.

As a Banneker-Key Scholar, Tran is automatically admitted to the University Honors Program and the Scholars' Preceptorship Program, where she will have an opportunity to work one-on-one with a professor on a topic of mutual interest. She will also be included in the President's Colloquium, a series of meetings designed to recognize the scholar's importance in society, build a sense of community among participants and engage in an intellectual exchange around current issues.

James Eaton, a music teacher at Springhill Lake Elementary School, was recently confirmed for inclusion in the 1995-96 edition of the Who's Who Worldwide Registry, a source of accomplished individuals and their career positions. As a member, Eaton received a personalized wall plaque, a copy of the Registry, a copy of the organization newsletter, and other privileges.

Eric A. Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen, will be attending Mount Saint Mary's College in the fall. Eric is a graduate of DeMatha High School.

Jaclyn Hay was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Greenbelt Lions Club. Jaclyn graduated from ERHS in June. In the fall she will attend the University of Texas at Austin to study architecture.

John B. Churchill graduated magna cum laude from Frostburg State University (MD) in May with a degree in wildlife/fisheries. John obtained an overall grade point average of 3.80, with a GPA of 3.75 in his major, one of the highest grade point averages in the program. John's primary focus is ornithology. He has conducted numerous regional bird counts and has participated in the owl census conducted by the Maryland Natural Heritage Program and in ichthyofaunal surveys during the last two years. Currently president of the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, he was in the first student delegation sent to a Wildlife Society Conclave in recent years. John will also attend the 1995 Conclave, where he will present a paper on "The effects of lunar phase and illumination on northern saw-whet owls during autumn migration."

John is the son of Greenbelters Julie and John W. Churchill, who are temporarily living in Germany.

Sharon, Shawn and Kevin Townsend of 3-G Eastway celebrated the arrival of baby boy

Daniel Joseph on August 8. He weighs 6 lbs., 1 oz. Greenbelt relatives welcoming Daniel are grandparents George and Louvan Townsend, 54 Ridge and Margaret Morin, Eastway, great-grandparents Harry and Margaret Grant, 19 Ridge, Aunt Donna and Uncle Steve Halperin, Uncle Bryan and Aunt Melissa Townsend and cousins Mark, Anna and Ashley. Grandfather Bill Morin lived on Lakeside Drive until he recently moved out of state.

**Search for Seeds**

Join a park ranger in Greenbelt Park on Saturday, August 26 and look for ripening seeds and to discuss the importance of the life cycle of plants. Meet at the campground entrance at 7 p.m. For more information call 344-3944.

**Bavarian Dances At Roosevelt Mall**

The Bavarian Austrian Dance Company will perform on Sunday August 27 at 7 p.m., at the Roosevelt Mall. All residents and guests are welcome to attend. Rain location is the Youth Center.

**Drs. Hospital Presents Community Festival**

Doctors Community Hospital's Development Council is pleased to host its second annual 'Doctors Community Festival' on Saturday, August 26. The outdoor event will feature activities for the whole family to include a crafts fair and flea market beginning at 8:00 a.m. There will be food, games, information booths, free blood pressure screenings, door prizes and more. At 11 a.m., there will be Prince Georges County Police and Fire Department displays and demonstrations to include K-9 demonstrations, fingerprinting for children, explosives disposal demonstration and a fire truck display. The festival will continue until 2 p.m. in the upper parking lot of the hospital at 8118 Good Luck Road, Lanham. Raindate is scheduled for Sunday, August 27. Admission to the festival is free.

The purpose of this event is to promote community togetherness and to emphasize that hospitals do make healthy neighbors!

For more information about the festival, please call the Community Relations Department at (301) 552-8021.

Doctors Community Hospital is a 250 bed adult medical-surgical, not-for-profit, health care facility serving Prince Georges County and surrounding areas.

**March for Suffrage Remembered**

Members of Gray Panthers will join thousands of other women from across the country in a 75th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage Women's Rights March and Rally on Saturday, Aug. 26, in Washington, D.C.

The event is the centerpiece of a four-day festival, Aug. 24-27, sponsored by the 75th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage Task Force. This year is the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

The 75th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage Women's Rights March and Rally will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The march will lead off at 1 p.m. on Capitol Hill, moving from Upper Senate Park at Constitution and Delaware Avenues N.W. to proceed down Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues, then turning at 14th Street to the Mall. In the tradition of the original suffrage marches, the 75th anniversary march participants will be organized into groups reflecting areas of women's lives and into state groups. Many of the marchers will wear the suffrage colors of white, gold, and purple.

"We are very proud to represent our state and community in this important national event celebrating the contributions and accomplishments of woman in this country," said Janet Parker Co-convenor, Gray Panthers. "We encourage everyone who supports and cares about equality to celebrate this historic anniversary."

For information Call Janet Parker (474-6668) or Esther Webb (474-6890)

**Fun at Goddard**

There will be a lecture at the Goddard Space Flight Visitor Center on Sunday, August 27 at 1 p.m. on the SPARTAN project. The SPARTAN project works with the space shuttle to permit short duration, free-flight opportunities for a variety of scientific studies.

For information on Visitor Center activities call 286-8981.

**Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition to Meet**

The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition (GBC) will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, August 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. The main agenda items will be 1) nomination and election of officers, and 2) final arrangements for GBC participation in the Labor Day festival. All area bicyclists are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Steven Harper, GBC Chair, at 513-9368.

**Nature Walk**

Join a park ranger on a nature walk along the Blueberry Trail. Many species of plant life and wildflowers will be identified. Meet at the campground entrance at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 26.

**GHI Notes**

The A&E Committee will meet Wednesday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room.

For those who ordered GHI T-Shirts, they can be picked up between 8:30 and 5:30 from Member Services. The Red Cross Blood Drive is on August 28 from 3 to 7 p.m. Call 474-4161 and volunteer to give so that others may live.

Board of Directors will meet September 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

**New Deal Cafe Board Holds Open Meeting**

With hopes of opening on a part-time basis this October, the New Deal Cafe Board of Directors will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, August 28, at the GHI offices.

Topics will include ongoing negotiations for temporary space in the new community center. Committee activities will focus on food tasting, entertainment, grant-writing, and procurement.

**Free T'ai Chi Practices**

Beginners are invited to participate in free Community T'ai Chi practices at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Wednesday, September 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, September 9, 9-10 am. Each practice will focus on slow, graceful and natural movements that are the basic building blocks of T'ai Chi, which is the classic Chinese exercise for relaxation, health, self defense and spiritual growth. These practices will provide an introduction to T'ai Chi for those who are interested in learning more about the art. Regular practices of the Cheng Man-Ch'ing 37 posture Yang style T'ai Chi short form are sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department.

Registration for these regular practices is held the week of September 11 and classes begin the following week. Those who are planning to register should attend at least one of these community practices.

For further information, contact the Youth Center at 474-6878.

**Correction**

The deer statue was donated to the city by Michael T. Rose of Greenbrook Associates. Richard Zandler was commissioned to do the sculpture. The August 17 issue erroneously credited Mr. Zandler as the donor of the statue.

**Golden Age Club**

by Dolores Capotosto

At the meeting on August 30, we will have a last chance to practice singing for the Labor Day Parade. Be sure to bring your song copy. This meeting will be devoted to a Sing-Along, with Marge Bergeman playing the piano.

The trip to Lewes, DE is Tuesday, August 29. On September 19 there will be a trip to Hilton Head Island. Anyone who hasn't updated a health card needs to do so before August 29. These cards are taken along on trips in case of emergency. See Chris Elliott.

We send regards to all our members who are ill —especially Betty Devlin, Tony Pisano, and Mike Burchik — who have been hospitalized. A nice card and note were read by Mary Garner from Jim and Betty Maher, who will be in Chicago until the end of October.

We urge Golden Agers to give time to the Labor Day Festival if possible. Several groups could use a few hours help. Contact the Festival Committee.

**Recreation Review**

Exercise at Lunchtime

Those who have been putting off that exercise program all summer can now lunch at Greenbelt Recreation Department's "Exercise at Lunchtime". Starting in September, the Youth Center will be open weekdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The facility features a full-size gymnasium, free weights, shower/locker rooms and easy access to the tennis courts and the Greenbelt Lake path. A seasonal (9 month) or admission fee will be charged. Apply at the Business Office, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Co-ed Volleyball

Recreational Co-ed Volleyball is ongoing at the Youth Center, Wednesday evenings from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Anyone 18 years of age or older is welcome. A drop-in or yearly membership payment option is available. Call 474-6878 for additional information.

**LIVE**  
at the  
**Greenbelt Arts Center**  
(123 Centerway, next to the Post Office)

AUGUST	
23 7:30 PM	<b>Auditions: An Evening with Friends.</b> Music, Singing, Skits, Comedy, Show & Tell, etc.
26 12:30 PM	<b>Free Play reading: Chancellorsville,</b> by John Morogielo. Based on the Civil War Battle.
SEPTEMBER	
9 8 PM	<b>Evening with Friends,</b> hosted by Konrad Herling. Music, Comedy, surprise guests...
15, 16	<b>Magic &amp; Mesmerism</b> with Prof. Baytal Bhatto

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### Gerard "Jerry" Conway

Gerard "Jerry" Conway of Lakeside Drive died on August 19. Born and raised in Frostburg, Maryland as the ninth of ten children of James and Ida Conway, he was a member of Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and the Maryland National Guard of Frostburg.

Graduating from Beall High School in 1946 and from Frostburg State University in 1952, Mr. Conway earned a Masters Degree from George Washington University in 1964 with a major in secondary school administration and human growth and development and secondary school counseling. He earned additional credits from the University of Maryland, Frostburg University and George Washington University.

Mr. Conway retired from teaching and counseling in Prince Georges County in 1983 after 30 years of employment. He was selected to attend the National Classroom Teachers Association and served as a delegate of Prince Georges County teachers or a delegate of Maryland State Teachers Association and National Educational Association for several years. Offering service to those in need, he belonged to national, state and county associations for the mentally ill for 28 years.

In his years of retirement his prime interest was participating in professional associations and the Lakeside Citizens Association, Greenbelt Task Force Committee and Senior Citizens. A charter member of St. Hugh's Knights of Columbus, Mr. Conway was a member of the Bowie Elks Club, player and manager of Greenbelt Senior Softball team in the Beltway League and the Maryland Senior Olympics. He also enjoyed golf, tennis, swimming and traveling.

Mr. Conway is survived by his wife, Joan Conway and son James "Jay" Conway, of the home address; four sisters, two nieces, six nephews and their families.

A memorial mass was celebrated at St. Hugh's Catholic Church on August 22, with interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

### Greenbelt Cares

On August 10, Greenbelt CARES played host at a meeting with Richard Friedman, Maryland's Director of Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council; Denise Gottfriedsen, professor of the Department of Criminology, University of Maryland and the Executive Committee of the Maryland Association of Youth Services Bureaus. Dr. Gottfriedsen has agreed to draft a proposed evaluation tool for the purpose of evaluating the Youth Services Bureaus. Friedman believes some federal funds may be available for evaluation of juvenile justice programs.

Sarah Knox has joined the Wednesday Night Family Clinic volunteer counselor staff. She is presently a doctoral student in the Counseling Psychology program at the University of Maryland.

### PGCC Offers Senior Classes in Greenbelt

Prince Georges Community College is offering the following courses in Greenbelt for senior citizens this fall: Health, Exercise, and Fitness (Springhill Lake and Youth Center), beginning August 28 and 29. Other classes are: Estates, Trusts, Wills and Taxes (Youth Center); Income Tax for Senior Citizens (Holy Cross Lutheran Church); and Coping with Life Changes (Youth Center). Starting dates for these are later.

Tuition is free to any Maryland resident who is aged 60 or over on the date of registration, and for individuals who are certified as retired and disabled by the College's Admissions and Records Office. There is a registration fee.

Seniors may register by phone, in person or by mail. For additional information about starting dates for classes call 322-0819.

### Doyle - Bailey

Former Greenbelter Deborah (Dee Dee) Doyle and Kenneth Richard Bailey were married July 15 at Harvin Park, Fairfield, OH. Pastor Paul Eichar officiated.

Joey and John Doyle gave the bride away. Matt Bailey was ring bearer and Katie Doyle, flower girl.

The bride lived in Greenbelt for five years before moving to Ohio. She had worked at Centre Video. A housewife, she also drives for a glass company.

A reception will be held for the couple in College Park on September 23.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey

### Sign-up for Arts And Sports Classes

It's now time to sign up for a wide variety of recreation and arts classes offered this autumn to county residents by the Maryland-National Capitol Park & Planning Commission (MNCPPC). Many residents received the guide to classes in the mail. Or people can call and get information at 699-2407 for general information, 454-1450 for arts information, 918-8100 for sports information, and 445-4500 for information about classes offered in the northern area of the county.

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Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church is holding a Homecoming program on Sunday, September 3, 1995. Friends and former members of Mowatt are invited to the day's events, beginning with the worship service at 11:00 a.m., and continuing in the afternoon with an open house, reception and picnic.

### Diabetes Support Group Meets

Adults with diabetes and their families will share ways to manage diabetes and deal with day-to-day situations. The group is led by a certified diabetes educator on the first Wednesday of each month (September 6), from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park. For information call 891-6095.

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## Early Greenbelt Children Led the Adults with Co-ops

by Heather Elizabeth Peterson

In January of 1938, the vice-president of the Consumer Distribution Corporation received a letter from a fourteen-year-old boy name James Dameron. The executive of the cooperative organization took the trouble to make sure that the following letter was published in a magazine:

"Dear Sir:  
"I became manager of the school's first Candy Bar Co-op store at Greenbelt, Maryland, January 5, 1938. I was appointed manager by the board of directors

"Our store is located in the home economic room at school. We sell candies, cookies and pencils and feel that it is going to be very successful..."

The Gumdrop Co-op, as the nation's press preferred to call it, was the most widely-known project at Greenbelt's new elementary school. The children's cooperative was actually one of the town's first resident-owned cooperative businesses—Greenbelters did not own the Co-op food store and other stores until the following year. (Until then, the stores were run by the Consumer Distribution Corporation.)

The Candy Bar Co-op fit well into the mission of Greenbelt's unnamed elementary school. The school offered a progressive education; the aim was to teach students the academic subjects by having them carry out projects. In Greenbelt's first year,

abandoned its model city long enough to visit Greenbelt's new community of Park Belt. The students collected bits of building material and discussed modern architecture. But in the meantime, the younger students had not been idle.

Grades one through three had been given the task of learning how people lived and slept. The students plunged into the task. The third-graders studied life in China, building a rice field out of cardboard, clothespins, cloth and sucker sticks. The first grade discussed what it was like to travel by airplane, bus trailer, car and train, while the second-graders wrote a book entitled, "The Ways People Sleep When They Travel." The first-graders also studied American Indians, making plans to hold an Indian War Dance.

But the younger students' most ambitious project was to build model bedrooms. In March, the first grade's young reporter announced that the students had begun their work. "The boys are making a bed, a chair, and a table," she said. "Some girls are making scarves for the table. Some



the school projects undertaken by the town's children eerily matched the projects undertaken by their elders.

In March 1938, the Greenbelt *Cooperator* began running regular news items about the school; the columns were often written by the students themselves. The fourth grade at that time was building a model city which the students called Green Water. It was not a model in the sense of being ideal: the pretend city imitated real cities and even contained slums. By April, the fourth graders had solved this problem by building satellite greenbelt towns. The young reporter mentioned, "Two boys made a filling station. Mahlon Eshbaugh made a sea food grill; it looks just like a tub."

All of the older children, in grades four through seven, were busy studying the history of how civilizations and American cities grew. The fourth grade studied immigration, and some immigrant Greenbelters visited the classroom to describe their experiences. The sixth grade created a frieze of the different stages of man's development, from the tree-dwellers to present day. The students discussed "savages" and the way that civilization began in Egypt.

The fifth-graders were also concerned about savages—they had included cavemen in their movie about the history of farming. The students presented the movies by showing pictures and having someone narrate the story. Just as organized as their parents, the children selected a chairman to suggest ideas for the movie and a secretary to write down what the students learned in class.

**Park Belt Built**  
By May, the fourth grade had

girls are making curtains. Some girls are making bedspreads and sheets. Others are making mattresses and pillow cases and pillows for the bed and chair."

She added, "Girls and boys are working together to make lamps."

The difficulty of acquiring furniture had already been made clear to the children during the previous winter, when their parents waited patiently for the Co-op to deliver their homes' specially-designed furniture. One small girl, the December 1937 *Cooperator* reported, was playing house with a friend when she announced that "the furniture man hadn't delivered the crib."

By April, the students had finished making their furniture. They painted the objects green.

### Living in a New Town

Principal Catherine T. Reed explained to Greenbelters at the end of the school year that "our purpose for this year was to build a course around life in a new community and better ways of living within it." Apparently, Greenbelt's children did not need the encouragement of teachers to carry out this task. No sooner had school ended than the

## As I See It

### Remembering the Atomic Bomb

by Doug Love

Several groups of Greenbelters converged at the reflecting pool across from the Lincoln Memorial on Saturday afternoon, August to remember the effects of nuclear radiation on Japanese, American, Ukrainian and Russian civilians over the past 50 years, and vowing to stop the further spread of nuclear materials.

I rode down with Ray and Barbara Stevens and Becky Brune, and came back with Bob Auerbach. Both groups took people home that they met there, and I was glad to equalize the crowding. We met librarian Lucy Duff with her family, and saw quite a few friends of Greenbelt, if not Greenbelt residents in the crowd of hundreds that were listening to the speeches when we arrived at about 5:30. I decided to sign up for a media packet on behalf of the News Review. I signed under names of correspondents for the Tokyo Shimbun and many overseas TV networks.

We were just in time to hear from a good friend, Mary Olsen, a nuclear waste issues analyst. By then, the program was well in gear.

While she spoke, a model of one of the casks that will soon be transporting nuclear waste through northern Prince Georges County was brought up on a flatbed truck. It can hold the equivalent of two nuclear bombs, and hundreds are slated to be transported through our area as soon as two bills pass through Congress.

Prince Georges County resident Chief Billy Redwing Tayac of the Piscataway Indian Nation, from whose store many of our neighbors have purchased excellent used furniture, spoke on the misuse of Indian lands.

After a musical interlude, another old friend of Greenbelters spoke. Arjun Makhijani, director of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research of Takoma Park, reminded us that splitting the atom is actually anti-nuclear, so the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed by anti-nuclear weapons, and those of us protesting are for saving the atoms. While

elementary and high school students banded together to form a Junior Citizens' Association. The *Cooperator* passed on the dark rumor that "the foremost plank in the platform of the Junior Citizens' Association is 'Keep Parents Home and off of Committees.'"

As the first year of Greenbelt's occupation neared an end, the students reached the apex of their desire to imitate the work of their elders. On Labor Day 1938, Town Manager Roy Braden became "Private Citizen-for-a-Day." He handed over the running of the town to the children who had been elected by their peers to be councilmen and town officials. The Junior Fire Chief announced that all fires would be extinguished before they were started, while the Junior Police Chief sternly warned adults against riding their bicycles on the sidewalks.

While the adult Greenbelters had quietly gone about the task of starting an experimental community, the children had completed their own revolution.

called the spirits from the ten directions to be fed, and become part of the Bodhi-Mind. It confirms some current physics speculations about multiple dimensions, and was very impressive.

After a short word from remembrance organizer Jo Butler, about saving our children, we gathered at the tent that Bob Auerbach was in, and made candle boats from crossed sticks, short dowels holding paper sails, and candles to make the sails glow. I put symbols for peace, love and community on mine. We all ran around to the far side of the reflecting pool and launched our boats. They all stayed right there. So I took mine a block east toward the Washington Monument and launched it there. It sailed back towards Lincoln. I then took it to the other side of the reflecting pool, just in time for the wind to shift and mash it against the shore by the display of nuclear waste barrels. Soon the wind changed again, and all of the boats headed towards Congress, reminding us that Monday would be a day of lobbying.

Then the organizers declared the event over, and waded in to save the 60 plus boats for next year. As the Sri Chinmoy group sang mellow music, volunteers helped take down the tents and displays. In true Greenbelt fashion, they helped each other to find alternate transportation.

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# One Thin Dime, 2nd Conspiracy, Owen to Entertain at Festival

by Sandy Smith

Opening the Festival for many years, is the Greenbelt Concert Band, performing at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, September 1. The Concert Band has a variety and entertaining program under the direction of Tom Cherrix. The concert will be presented in Roosevelt Center Mall. Strolling through the carnival area for his 16th year in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, will be Notlim the Clown. Popular with the children for his antics, good humor, and little treats, Notlim entertains the youngest Festival visitors. Look for his bright red hair.

### One Thin Dime

One Thin Dime emerged out of the Washington D.C. blues scene in 1989, powered by the wailing harp of Bob Felesky and dual guitar wizardry of Charlie Havekost and Rick Colby. After six years of constant playing, One Thin Dime has become an institution on the blues circuit. On Saturday, September 2, they will headline the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival entertainment, appearing on the Festival stage at 9 p.m. Their live shows, featuring a blend of American roots music with a base in the tradition of Chicago-style blues, have earned the band the reputation as "DC's best bar band."

The rhythm section of Jim Colby on bass and Jimmy Trollinger on drums lay a solid foundation for the dynamic vocals of Mary Shaver, a powerful cross of styles reminiscent of Bonnie Raitt, Janis Joplin and Melissa Etheride. One Thin Dime, comprised of four Greenbelt residents and two from Cheverly, is currently in the studio preparing for the upcoming release of a ten song CD.

Jimmy Trollinger, a third generation drummer, born and raised in Cheverly, started the band with Greenbelter Charlie Havekost, son of well-known Greenbelter Barbara Havekost. Jimmy is a fire marshal for the DC government and inspects many of the sites where his band appears, from theaters to concert halls to bars and restaurants. Jimmy has a musical family—a sister who is a singer/songwriter in Los Angeles and an uncle and grandfather who performed.

Charlie works at NIH in the computer field. He grew up in Greenbelt, plays the guitar and sings as well. Rick Colby, guitarist, grew up in Greenbelt; he works

for Metro. Jim Colby, a bass guitarist with the group also grew up in Greenbelt and is back in the area after performing in Southern California. Bob Felesky, a versatile musician, plays blues harp in the band. A stand-out performer in this band is vocalist Mary Shaver, who lives in Cheverly and writes music and plays guitar. She joined the group early and is a major reason for its distinctive and popular sound.

One Thin Dime is just one of the well-known professional groups which will appear in this year's Labor Day Festival. Entertainment Committee co-chairs Barbara Barber and Rick Ransom have spent a number of months contacting, auditioning, and securing a wide variety of top entertainment for this year's Festival. The Festival entertainment features musical styles for all tastes: rhythm & blues, rock, golden oldies, jazz, folk, big band sound, and barbershop. In addition there will be clowns, jugglers and aerobic dancers and performers on the stage.

### 2nd Conspiracy

2nd Conspiracy takes the stage Friday evening of the Labor Day weekend. The 2nd Conspiracy was formed a few years ago, when three members of the Louie Al-Phontz Conspiracy, a NW Washington band in the early 70s, came out of retirement to play oldies rock and roll. The band has a professional attitude and a solid sound with veteran musicians Wayne Brown, with 30 years as arranger and keyboards; Mike Greco, bassist for 25 years; John (Dirk) Esham, sound engineer and drummer for 18 years. Jimmy (Jazz) Greeley, guitarist; and Billy (The Kid) Long, vocals. The 2nd Conspiracy floor show is an act which few bands attempt because of its difficulty in quick wardrobe changes and effective impersonations. On any given night people may see the likes of Elvis, the Four Tops, Joe Cocker, Billy Preston, Sonny and Cher, Buddy Holly and the Supremes "live" on stage. The group guarantees to entertain any audience from 15 to 50.

2nd Conspiracy has headlined many local events, from the Laurel 4th of July celebration to the Alexandria Waterfront Festival. They appeared there with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. You could have seen them on the Spirit of Washington, cruising down the Potomac;



Vocalist Mary Shaver and members of One Thin Dime, on stage Saturday evening.

at the Elks Club in Riverdale; for the New Freedom, Pennsylvania, Lions Club, and at concerts in Columbia, Maryland. They perform Friday evening at 9:30, following the Opening Ceremonies and presentation of the Miss Greenbelt Pageant participants.

### Ray Owens is Back

A popular performer in many previous Labor Day Festivals, Ray Owens has been described in the Philadelphia Inquirer as "one of America's premier outdoor fair and festival performers." He is one of the most requested entertainers today, performing across the country and with such legendary entertainers as Willie Nelson, Arlo Guthrie, Hank Williams Jr., Bill Monroe and others. Ray serves up a feast of classic American song and adds humor for the whole family and all ages to enjoy.

Ray plays guitar, harmonica, banjo and concertina to accompany his rich vocals. His repertoire includes the traditional classics and contemporary music. He is a national recording artist and award-winning songwriter. His latest album release achieved national airplay and was selected as a candidate for a Grammy nomination. He was named Pennsylvania songwriter of the year. He returns to the Greenbelt stage at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 3.

### Plum Loco

Plum Loco plays country with a kick. An eclectic blend of new country with a touch of southern country rock, this popular group is appearing again at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. Just last year, Plum Loco had the audience ap-

plauding and calling for an encore performance. Plum Loco features excellent vocals and fine musicianship. The group appears Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Festival stage. Also on Monday you can catch the Jeff Good Band with its satisfying bluegrass sound.



National recording artist Ray Owens returns to the Labor Day Festival stage with his act of classic Americans songs and humor.



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## Telecommuting Pilot Program Bill Is Signed by Governor

Governor Parris Glendening signed legislation on May 24 that established a statewide telecommuting pilot program for State employees. Sponsored by Delegate Joan Pitkin who represents the Greenbelt-Bowie area, H.B. 1276 stipulates that the three year pilot project starts in October 1995. The State Department of Personnel will administer the program.

Telecommuting allows an employee to work at a location other than the traditional office setting. Using telecommunications technology, an employee can work at home or at a satellite/telework center, generally one or two days a week.

Del. Pitkin said, "We will gain valuable information from this project...about whom it helps; who gets off the road; what the numbers are in terms of improving air-quality, congestion, fuel conservation, highway cost reductions and productivity..."

The legislation notes that telecommuting could benefit handicapped individuals, the elderly, single parents and other individuals who have difficulty in dealing with traditional working hours and commuting patterns.

Today, 4,000 federal workers telecommute under the Federal Flexible Workplace Pilot Project Work at Home program. That number is expected to increase to 60,000 by the end of 1995. (There are two million federal employees nationwide).

Federal funds were also appropriated to establish telework centers in Hagerstown and Charles County. Frederick County has also received a grant from Maryland's Transportation Emission Reduction Program for a telework center.

Delegate Pitkin is hopeful that federal funding will be available to establish a telework center in Bowie to serve the Bowie-Greenbelt Corridor.

## UFO Seminar at PG Community College

The phenomenon of unidentified flying objects, or UFOs, will be explored by the Fund for UFO Research's second seminar, *Mysteries of the Sky, Part II* Saturday, Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Prince George's Community College.

To register or for more information call (301) 322-0797.

## High Tech Program For Disabled

Six Eleanor Roosevelt High School students participated this summer in a five-week High School/High Tech program (HS/HT). This free program exposes youths with disabilities—generally physically disabled, memory impaired or learning disabled—to professions in the science and technology fields.

The program is supported by a grant from NASA, Bechtel Corporation, Prince Georges County Private Industry Council, U.S. Department of Transportation and United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Prince Georges & Montgomery Counties.

Dr. Charles McNelly of UCP notes that "many students are performing very exciting, high technological work activities."

The six Roosevelt juniors were assigned as follows: Sophia Carter and Dwayne Green, NASA; Daniel Jones, Elroy Holder, Jr. and Thomas Setzer, U.S. Department of Transportation and Wendy Sale, Library of Congress.

HS/HT also provides regular field trips and training experiences throughout the school year commencing in October and ending in May, the focus of which is to enhance awareness of careers in the high technology area. Three or four major workshops or activities that focus on high technology careers are presented throughout the year. A resource bank of information and potential mentors is also available.

For information and/or applications, call HS/HT coordinator at 262-4993 or 262-4982 (TT).

## Hot Tips For Dog Days

People who think a short ride to the store with their dog or cat is cool, should think again. During hot summer days, the temperature in a closed car can rise above 150 degrees even with slightly open windows. Dogs and cats cool themselves by breathing. Left with only hot air to breathe in a car, they can suffer brain damage or die, in the time it takes to pick up a carton of milk!

For animal lovers who enjoy taking their dogs along when jogging, please consider leaving them at home during hot, humid days. Forcing a dog to run can cause permanent damage to his heart. Remember, dogs are "barefoot" and hot sidewalks and sand can burn their paws.

Pets that spend time outdoors should have a shaded area and plenty of water to drink. A dog house in a sun-blazed yard acts as an oven.

Signs of a heat-stressed dog are heavy panting, darkening of the tongue and/or frequent lagging or stopping. If signs occur:

- Submerge dog in cool water up to the neck or wrap in towels soaked in cool water to lower temperature as quickly as possible.

- Do not give unlimited amounts of cold water. Let the pet lick ice cubes or ice cream.

- If a pet is unconscious or appears seriously injured, get him to a veterinarian immediately.

For more information, contact the Animal Management Division at 499-8326.



Seated left to right: Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Lieutenant Governor; Mike Miller, President of the Senate; Governor Parris N. Glendening and Del. Elijah Cummings, Pres. Pro-tem of the House of Delegates. Standing left to right: Edward Kirk, vice-president of Telecommuting, Inc. and Mid-Atlantic Telecommuting Advisory Council (MATAC); Kenneth Silberman of the Southern Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind; Delegate Joan Pitkin, sponsor of House Bill 1276; Elaine Skolnik-Nicholson, MATAC's liaison to the State of Maryland and Victor Nicholson, president of BUSS Inc.



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# POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

As a result of investigations by the Criminal Investigation Unit, two criminal cases were closed with the issuance of arrest warrants. The first related to a burglary that occurred on June 26 in the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive. The police charged a Greenbelt woman on August 14 with one count of burglary and one count of theft. In the other case, a 16-year-old Greenbelt youth was charged on August 15 with one count of robbery and released to a parent pending trial. The arrest relates to a strong-arm robbery that occurred on July 20 in the 6100 block of Breezewood Ct.

A Greenbelt resident was arrested on August 16 by the Greenbelt Police in connection with a family altercation in which two of her children, a 17-year-old and a 15-year-old, were cut by a knife. Both victims were transported by ambulance for treatment at Doctor's Community Hospital. It was determined that the woman, a citizen of Nigeria, had full diplomatic immunity. She was then released without charge, pending investigation by the State Department.

Two other persons were cut in a physical altercation in the parking lot of the 7400 block of Greenway Center Drive on Saturday, August 12 in the early morning. The incident occurred as an event was ending in the adjacent banquet facility. The victims were transported to Doctor's Community Hospital for treatment. No arrests were made and the investigation is continuing.

On August 13 at 11:46 a.m., officers responded to a suspicious persons complaint in the 7500

block of Greenbelt Rd. A witness advised that a person had dropped a pair of brass knuckles in order to conceal them from the officers. The police then located the weapon. A resident of Hyattsville was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on a \$2,000 bond pending trial.

Two 7-year-olds were arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property after they were observed on August 16 at 11:24 a.m. letting the air out of tires of cars parked in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane. They were released to guardians pending action by Juvenile Court.

A Landover man was arrested and charged with theft on August 15 at 10:50 p.m. after being stopped for a traffic violation. A computer check revealed that the registration plates on the vehicle had been reported stolen to the Prince Georges County Police Department. The man was released on citation pending trial.

Two drill motors were stolen from a construction scaffold in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane. The theft was reported on August 17 at 9:41 a.m. On August 11 at 9:52 a.m., two bicycles were reported stolen from a balcony in the 9300 block of Edmonston Rd. They are described as a boy's 20" black and grey BMX Mudshark, and a green boy's Sportsbike.

Vandalisms to, thefts from and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported at the 1 Court of Crescent on August 11, the 7500 block of Mandan Rd. and the 100 block of Lakeside Dr. on August 12th, and the 9200 block of Springhill Lane on the August 17th.

## Greenbelt Author's Play To Be Read

Chancellorsville, an epic Civil War drama by Greenbelt resident John Morogiello, will be given a public reading at the Greenbelt Arts Center on Saturday, August 26, beginning at 12:30. The reading is made possible in part through a grant from the Prince Georges Arts Council and admission is free.

"Chancellorsville is a—very different play for me," says playwright John Morogiello, "It is certainly the largest thing I've ever written, but aside from that, there is a tragic element to the historical sweep of the play that hasn't appeared in my work before." *Chancellorsville* is an epic play employing twenty actors in over sixty roles. It is based upon the Civil War battle considered by many to be Robert E. Lee's greatest victory. Says Morogiello, "It's an overlooked battle, but it deserves attention. Lee was brilliant, but he thought he had become invincible—even after losing Stonewall Jackson. Without the battle of Chancellorsville, there would have been no Gettysburg. I try in my script to get that across."

John Morogiello, a native New Yorker, has lived in Greenbelt for the last five years. Last Novem-

ber, his play, *The Answer*, played to sold out houses off-off Broadway. His adaptation of Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* was developed in New York City and premiered at the Sacred Clown Theater in New Rochelle. *Gianni Schicchi* will receive another production at Montgomery Playhouse in Gaithersburg this September. Locally Morogiello's plays have been produced and read at Rep Stage Company, Baltimore Playwrights Festival, Washington Theater Festival, and New Works Theater. Morogiello's essays have been published in *American Theatre*, *Long Wharf Theatre Study Guide*, and in the playbills of three productions at the Belmont Italian-American Playhouse in New York. He has also done literary and dramaturgical work for Arena Stage, Long Wharf Theatre, and Olney Theatre.

The Greenbelt Arts Center is located at Roosevelt Center, next to the Post Office. For directions and information call 441-8770.

### At the Library

Drop-in storytime for children ages 3-5 at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, August 31.

For information call 345-5800.

## Greenbelt Baby Wins Precious Jewels Award

The winner of the Precious Jewels Baby Pageant lives right here in Greenbelt. Just this spring, Zachary Allen Smith won the Baby Boy Pearl Division for ages newborn to 12 months. Judging was based on personality, smile and attire.

Zack is 11 months old and lives with his parents, Johanna and David Smith on Southway. David works for Greenbelt Homes, Inc., and Johanna works for NationsBank at the Aspen Hill banking center.

The pageant gave out many awards and prizes to the winners in each of the ten divisions. Zack received a two-night stay at the Ramada Inn in Colonial Williamsburg; a \$100 savings

bond; a portrait package from J.C. Penney's; and an official Precious Jewels crown, trophy and sash.

Zack also won an additional crown, banner, large trophy, and an official Pageant video for the Hospitality Award of the Pageant. The Hospitality Award is given for the amount of advertising space sold in support of each child's entry. In addition, he received a coupon for one free children's meal at Chili's Restaurant in Laurel.

Many family members and friends attended the pageant, which was held at the Holiday Inn in College Park. Attendees from Greenbelt included grandparents Gretchen and Norman Sacra, Uncle Ted Sacra, and friends Cheryl Martin and Crystal Martin.



Look for Zack when he makes a special appearance in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Parade, accompanied by his father.

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## Police Try New Approaches To Prevent Crime in City

by Babita Kapoor

Community Policing which is nothing but plain old fashioned police work has succeeded in generating a great deal of interest among the residents of Greenbelt. With a variety of programs, the police department is seeking to garner the help and support of residents to police the streets. Over the years, Community Policing has created a common forum for residents to fight crime in close coordination with the police officials. It serves as a platform to voice their denunciation of violence in unison.

The Greenbelt Police department introduced a ten point program in January 1995, which includes a set of brand new initiatives for achieving higher success in the operation of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS.) A large number of these initiatives have been borrowed from the COP program of the South Carolina police department. Some of the projects are already operational or soon will be, while others still require council approval.

The new set of Community Oriented Policing Initiatives referred to as "Take Back The Streets" include programs such as:

### Operation Schoolltime

A truancy and delinquency prevention program that simply takes truant children off the streets during school hours. This program allows for zero tolerance for inexcusable absenteeism of students. The philosophy behind Operation Schoolltime is that if children are in school they can't be out doing petty crimes, which incidentally, are the basis for most arrests of juveniles. Officers are instructed to seek out school age children and take them back to school regardless of the location of the school. This program is currently operational.

### Operation Midnight

This project allows officers to apprehend children under the age of 17, contact their parents and take them home if they are found out on the streets after midnight. The parents give written permission to do so prior to any action by the police. The idea behind this is to prevent juvenile victimization and crime. This is not a curfew law and therefore is not subject to the Constitutional questions and challenges that pertain to curfew laws. This project is also underway.

### Officers as Agents

This initiative calls for a legal agreement between the city and the owners of property such as shopping centers, rental complexes etc., allowing officers to act as agents for owners to address trespassing laws applying to solicitation, loitering, or open air drug markets. Maryland law requires the presence of an agent of the property when trespassing laws are enforced. The law is so restrictive that by the time an agent arrives at the location, the culprit is long gone. If the police are made legal representatives of the property owners, arrests can be made quickly without the need for response by an owner or representative. This program is scheduled to be launched soon.

### Gun Stoppers

Although not currently operational, city police plan to announce a \$100 reward for tips that lead to the recovery of guns in public places, such as playgrounds, schools, street corners, city parks,

business places, etc. The police department could also implement a similar program for use of beepers in schools, which is a violation of law, carrying a \$25 reward. Forfeited drug money could be used to pay the rewards without impact on the budget.

### Public Safety Committee

According to Police, the Crime Prevention Committee has served its purpose well since its inception many years ago. However, they feel that the committee should be more reflective of the community and prevailing conditions. Rather than having the membership consist of volunteers from anywhere in the community, the police now feel that the membership should be composed of representatives of various homeowners' and merchants' associations and other concerned groups, such as the clergy, who would meet with the police to discuss neighborhood problems. Although similar in nature to the present Crime Prevention Committee, the representation is far more broad based and reflective of crime concerns from all segments of Greenbelt. This program will become operational by the end of the year.

### Forfeited Drug Money

The City Manager has the discretion to use forfeited drug money except for federally returned funds that must be used for law enforcement purposes. Any forfeiture money returned by the courts would go to unfunded needs of the Police Department with the Chief making recommendation as to its better use. This is also one of the successfully ongoing programs.

### Domestic Violence

This policy would allow officers to transport victims of domestic violence up to 50 miles to places of safety such as relatives, shelters etc. Removing one of the persons in a domestic quarrel from harm's way may prevent an assault from occurring. This program has enabled the police officials to solve a number of domestic disputes in a fairly amicable manner.

### Anti-Graffiti Policy

Graffiti frequently is a sign of gang related activity. It is most desirable to have it removed quickly. Not only is it an eyesore, it can also lead to gang retaliation with regard to turf battles. Graffiti is not a big problem in Greenbelt but is in some nearby cities. The police and public works departments are working together on an aggressive approach to keep graffiti from becoming a problem.

### Adopt A Crook Program

This is another one of the ongoing programs that attacks the business of crime. Once the department identifies someone previously convicted of crime who has returned to the community,



Police register bikes at the Greenbelt Girl Scouts' Greenbelt Discovery Day.

## Greenbelt Girl Scouts Discover Their City

by Karen Yoho

Greenbelt Girl Scouts of all ages celebrated the third Greenbelt Discovery Day in late-May. Almost 100 girls participated in activities centered around bike safety and included an overnight at the Youth Center.

Coinciding with the end of National Bike Safety Week, the activities included a lunch with Mayor Toni Bram and Council Members Rodney Roberts and J Davis and Public Works Director Carl Hirsch at the Greenbelt Fire Department, the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new bike lane on Crescent Road, bicycle registration with the Greenbelt Police Department, a visit from members of the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition and the Bicycle Task Force, a Domino's Pizza dinner and an after dinner swim at the Aquatics Center. The activities provided the Girl Scouts with a fun way to increase their bike safety skills while earning a badge!

The Girl Scouts would like to thank the dental office of Drs. Miller and Ressin for supplying plastic tote bags used to carry the various safety brochures the girls received and to Steve Harper, Alex Barnes and Mary Clarke for their assistance at the Bike Expo.

Adult support is needed for new Girl Scout troops in the fall. Please call Karen Yoho at 982-9626 for information.

## Help The Red Cross

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officers follow the person around to interrupt his or her criminal activities and intent. Officers are instructed to be polite and to act within Constitutional boundaries but also to make their presence known. The theory is that if the person is not given an opportunity to commit crimes he or she will go elsewhere.

## Councilman Roberts Describes Repair of Deer Statue

by Heather Elizabeth Peterson

Councilmember Rodney Roberts described, at the August 14 meeting of the Greenbelt City Council, how he repaired the deer statue in Greenbelt East. The statue's head was cut off by vandals early this year, but the head was later recovered.

Public Works Director Carl Hirsch reported that sculptor Richard Zandler could reattach the head to his sculpture for the price of \$7,000. Instead, Roberts offered to do the work at his Gaithersburg shop.

Roberts told council about the various repairs he had undertaken on the statue, adding that the deer, "had a broken leg, so I welded his broken leg up."

He mentioned that when he drove down the Beltway with the deer, people honked their horns at him.

### Aquatic Petition

Harriette Phelps presented a 32-signature petition to council on the subject of the aquatic exercise classes at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center. "I have the original (Petition) here," she told council. "It's a little wet because people were signing it on the way to class."

The petition requests that people who miss classes be allowed to make up the class in other scheduled classes if they are not full. Council referred the petition to the Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB). Councilmember Judith Davis suggested that the Recreation Department form a general policy on make-up classes.

### In other business:

—Roberts questioned whether the parking lot renovations at Greenway Center were being done properly. Deputy City Manager Michael McLaughlin promised to discuss the subject with the Greenway Center owners.

—McLaughlin reported that two trees had been knocked down in the parking lot next to the baseball field at Schrom Hills Park. He said that the trees appear to have been pushed over by a truck and that police are looking into the matter. The trees cost between \$350 to \$400 each, and were added when the parking lot was built.

—Council unanimously passed a resolution in which the city approved a scenic easement in 60 acres of Parcel 1 (off Northway Rd.) to the National Park Service. (Councilmem-

ber Thomas X. White was absent from the meeting.) The easement restricts use of the land, but the city will continue to own the land. In exchange, the federal government will provide \$553,050 toward the \$2,200,000 purchase of Parcel 1.

—Council unanimously approved "Scheme E" of the Parkway reconstruction plan. This plan retains the street's historic appearance, but reconfigures the parking spaces for compact cars. Councilmembers discussed various ways to ensure that only residents are using the parking spaces.

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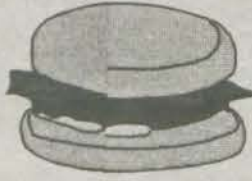
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Funnel Cake, Pizza, Pretzels - *Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club*  
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Cookies, Ribs, Buffalo Wings, Eggrolls, LoMein - *Greenbelt Youth Double Dutch League*  
Crabcakes, Fish, Sno-Cones - *Sierra Club*  
Sausage Sandwiches, Onion Rings - *St. Hugh's CYO*  
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Bar-B-Que, Beans, Cole Slaw, Sundaes - *Greenbelt Arts Center*  
French Fries, Sweet Potato Fries - *Mishkan Torah Men's Club and Mowatt Methodist Church*  
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# 41st Annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Sept. 1 thru Sept. 4 - 1995



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Information, seatbelt safety - *Greenbelt Policy Department*  
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Dunk Tank - *Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club*  
Crime prevention information - *Greenbelt Crime Prevention Advisory Committee*  
Raffle Guessing Game - *Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition*  
Button Making - *Greenbelt Baha'I Community*  
Bingo - *Untied Cerebral Palsy of PG/Montgomery Counties*  
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Zoo Dip - *Boxwood Civic Association*  
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**Sunday:** 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM, BP on the half hour, ERHS on the hour; 5:00 PM to 12:30 AM, BP and ERHS every half hour.  
**Monday:** 12:00 to 5:30 PM, BP on the half hour, ERHS on the hour.



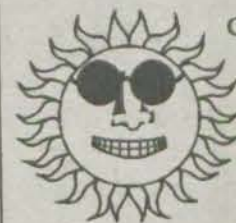
The 2nd Conspiracy, Rock & Roll  
Golden Oldies and Rock 'n Roll Classics  
Friday, Sept. 1, 9:30 pm to midnight.

## COMMUNITY EXHIBITS AND INFORMATION

Saturday, September 2, 1995

Noon to 5:00 pm

Berwyn Baptist School  
BSAM Greenbelt Adult Care Center  
Citizens for Greenbelt, Inc.  
City of Greenbelt  
Curiosity Shoppe, Inc.  
Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democrat Club  
Fifty Plus One  
GIVES (Greenbelt Intergeneration Volunteer Exchange Service)  
Gray Panthers of Prince George's County  
Greenbelt Girl Scouts  
Greenbelt Astronomy Club  
Greenbelt Arts Advisory Committee  
Greenbelt Lions Club  
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.  
Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education  
Greenbelt National Park  
Greenbelt Greens  
Greenbelt Dog Park Association  
Greenway Center  
Greyhound Pets of America  
Groceries on Call  
Habitat for Humanity of Prince George's County  
League of Women Voters of Prince George's County  
Mary Kay Cosmetics  
Pleasant Touch  
Recycling Advisory Committee  
The Hemlock Society of the National Capital Area  
The Living Bank  
U.S. Department of Agricultural, Agricultural Research Service



# Greenbelt Labor Day Festival 1995

The largest event of its kind in the State of Maryland



All events will take place at the Roosevelt Center parking lot near the Municipal Building, unless otherwise noted. No advanced registration is required unless stated. NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL BE SOLD AT THE FESTIVAL. CITY ORDINANCE PROHIBITS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO BE CONSUMED IN CITY PARKS, BUILDINGS, AND IN THE FESTIVAL AREA.

IN CASE OF RAIN, STAGE EVENTS WILL BE MOVED TO THE YOUTH CENTER AND CARNIVAL RIDES MAY CLOSE WITHOUT REFUNDS.  
For Festival information and a schedule, check cable channel B10.

Avoid parking problems. Ride the FREE Festival Van. Vans will run from satellite locations at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School and the Beltway Plaza back parking lot. Call Festival Information, (301)345-3243 or visit information booth on Festival grounds.

## FRIDAY, September 1 - OPENING NIGHT

- 6 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
- 9-11 a.m. SENIOR CITIZENS SWIM PARTY**  
Aquatic and Fitness Center outdoor pool. Pot luck lunch. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Rose Haber.
- 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Outdoor pool open to the public for recreational swimming.
- 5 p.m. TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
Youth Center. Open to anyone 12 yrs. & over. Trophies to winners. Singles & Doubles. Register 5-5:15 p.m.
- 5-7 p.m. ART SHOW**  
Youth Center. (entries accepted only) Pre-registration required.
- 6-8 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT Sponsored by One-Hour Moto Photo**  
Youth Center. (entries accepted only) Pre-registration not required.
- 6 p.m. POOL TOURNAMENT**  
Youth Center. 8-ball single elimination. Tournaments open to ages 14-17 and 18 & over. Register from 6-6:15 p.m.
- 6-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN**  
Rides by Rosedale Amusement Co. Game, food, sale & information booths organized & operated by Greenbelt organizations. Special Ident-A-Kid program available at the Greenbelt Police booth. Booths constructed & wired by Greenbelt Public Works Dept. Ride tickets — 75¢; 10 for \$6; \$10 unlimited rides from 1-5:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. (look for \$3 off coupons for unlimited ride fare). No charge for entertainment, shows and events, unless noted.

- 6:45-7:30 p.m. GREENBELT CONCERT BAND OF PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY**  
Roosevelt Center Mall. The traditional musical start of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. Rain location: Youth Center.
- 7-8 p.m. ROVING CLOWN**  
Notlim the Clown will greet children.
- 7 p.m. DAVID CRAIG MEMORIAL SOFTBALL GAME**  
Braden Field #2. Game in memory of former Recreation Department employee David Craig.

**7:30-8:15 p.m. OPENING CEREMONIES**  
Carnival Stage. Introduction of dignitaries. National Anthem sung by Jean Cook.  
**PRESENTATION OF OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD**  
The major civic event in Greenbelt each year, honoring all the outstanding citizens who make Greenbelt great.  
Sign language interpreter present.

- 8:15-9 p.m. MISS GREENBELT PAGEANT — OPENING NIGHT**  
Stage. Introduction of 1995 participants and 1994 Miss Greenbelt — Carolina Godinez, 1994 Junior Miss Greenbelt — Shay Shackelford, and 1994 Little Miss Greenbelt — Kerri Lynn Gilkerson. Dance presentation and modeling. Guest Host: Rich Lee, WAVA-FM. 1995 Miss Greenbelt participants: Mia Cary, Gennette DonBullian, Angie Kowmas, Shannan Odum, Katherine Patsas, Rachel Petty, Tracey Still, Marissa Troeschel, Heather Villalba. Junior Miss: Amber Freeman, Charlene Gerring, Grace Haliburton, Amy Kowmas, Emily Kutchman, Shabnam Mazhari, Ashley Mullane, Jessica O'Connor, Christine Reese, Nina Strauss, Marie Torillo, Kelly White. Little Miss: Jillian Friend-Gomez, Jessica Mealey.

- Jennifer Templeman, Amanda White. Sign language interpreter provided.
- 9-9:30 p.m. SALUTE TO THE AMERICAN WORKER**  
Stage. Greenbelters at work will shine in this presentation at center stage. The photographic slide show will highlight Greenbelt's development and the role of labor and volunteers in building America's first planned community.
- 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. 2nd CONSPIRACY**  
Stage area. A treat for all ages. Classic rock and roll played with solid professionalism. A dynamic stage show featuring quick wardrobe changes and impersonations of rock celebrities.



## SATURDAY, September 2 - KIDS' DAY

- KIDS DAY presented by Greenway Center**
- 8 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
  - 9 a.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
Braden Field Courts #1-6. Pre-registration required. Opening rounds. Competition in Men's & Women's Singles, Doubles & Mixed Doubles. Memberships available for Greenbelt residents only. Contact Jim Kyllis (552-9336).
  - 9 a.m.-10 p.m. ANNUAL LABOR DAY SLOW-PITCH TOURNAMENT**  
Braden Field #2. Northway Fields #1 & 2. Men's top area teams; first class competition; pre-registration required.
  - 9:30-10:30 a.m. 25th ANNUAL CHILDREN'S PET SHOW**  
Community Center/Library Lawn. Registration at 9:30 a.m. Gift certificates. Rain or shine. Judging promptly afterwards. All kinds, sizes, types of pets. Winners in many categories. Organized by: Scout Cadette Troup 3030.
  - 10 a.m. RICHARD "REDS" ROLAND MEMORIAL SINGLES HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**  
Courts adjacent to Aquatic Center & Braden Field entrance road. Registration 9:30-10 a.m.
  - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. OPEN DROP-IN BEACH VOLLEYBALL**  
Courts adjacent to Braden Field Tennis Courts.
  - 10 a.m.-7 p.m. ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL**  
Community Center/Library Lawn. Rain or Shine. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
  - 10 a.m.-8 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Outdoor pool open to the public for recreational swimming.
  - 10:15 a.m.-1 p.m. GAMES FOR ALL AGES**  
Grassy area near Library. Prizes and ribbons awarded in each event. Organized by Girl Scout Cadette Troup 2065 & Senior Troup 2142.
- | REGISTRATION | EVENT | AGES       |
|--------------|-------|------------|
| 10:15        | 10:30 | Crawlers   |
| 10:45        | 12:00 | 1-3 yrs.   |
| 11:15        | 11:30 | 4-7 yrs.   |
| 11:45        | 12:00 | 8-12 yrs.  |
| 12:15        | 12:30 | 13-17 yrs. |
| 12:45        | 1:00  | All ages   |

- 11 a.m. T-BALL HITTING CONTEST**  
Braden Field #1. Wiffle ball distance hitting from T-Ball stand. Open to boys and girls ages 4-9. Trophies to boy & girl winners.
- 12 noon-1:30 p.m. HOME RUN DERBY**  
Braden Field #2. Register 12-12:30 p.m. 8 pitches or 6 swings. Participants provide own pitcher; balls provided. Entry fee \$5.00. Winner receives 40%; 2nd place 10%; David Craig Memorial Fund 50%.
- 12:30 p.m. HOCKEY SHOOT-OFF**  
Greenbelt Youth Center Rebound Wall. Street Hockey contest into goal. Open to boys and girls ages 5-16.
- 1 p.m. TWO-ON-TWO BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**  
Adjacent to Braden Field Tennis Courts. Best two out of three; to 11 points or 1/2 hour time limit.
- 1-2 p.m. THE AMAZING LULA**  
Stage. A one-woman circus. Lula will dazzle the crowd with her juggling, stick walking, ropewalking and comic variety act.
- 1-5 p.m. COMMUNITY EXHIBITS & INFORMATION**  
Carnival area. Community groups will operate information tables about their activities.
- 1-5 p.m. PONY RIDES**  
Grassy area near Community Center.
- 1-6 p.m. ART SHOW**  
Youth Center. See displays of art by Greenbelt artists of all ages.
- 1-6 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT AND COMPETITION**  
Youth Center. Special exhibit of prize photos from Maryland Photographers Association.
- 1-6 p.m. FACE PAINTING ASSOCIATION**  
Under the trees near the post office. Marybeth Wheless, the same wonderful artist who has thrilled you at past Labor Day Festivals, will again use faces for personalized works of art. Photos of Greenbelters at work as part of the salute to American Workers.
- 1-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN** (See Friday entry for details)
- 1:30 p.m. GOLF CONTEST — CLOSEST TO THE FLAG**  
Braden Field. Registration 1:15-1:30 p.m. Competition in junior, intermediates, senior, men, and women categories. Trophies to winners.
- 2-3 p.m. BACKPACK PUPPETS**  
Stage. Joe Pipkin and his puppets will enchant the Festival audience with a witty and whimsical production.
- 2:30 p.m. HOT SHOT CONTEST**

- Youth Center Rebound Wall. Basketball Shooting Contest — one minute time limit. Open to boys and girls 18 and under.
- 3:00 p.m. FOOTBALL DISTANCE/ACCURACY**  
Braden Football Field. Open youth & adult. Trophies to winners.
- 3-3:45 p.m. CHA CHA THE CLOWN**  
Stage. The funny and amazing Cha Cha will make you laugh 'til your sides split.
- 3:45-4:30 p.m. TO-ROBICS DEMO**  
Stage. Free Aerobics demonstration.
- 4:30-5 p.m. DOUBLE DUTCH TEAM**  
Stage. Unbelievable "how-do-they-do-it" jump rope demonstrations by Springhill Lake Rec. Double Dutch Team.
- 5-6:30 p.m. TALENT SHOW**  
Stage. Dancers, violinists, pianists, guitarists, singers, poets, comedians, you-name-it, of all ages put on the show of their lives for their friends and neighbors. Details and biographies available in the Talent Show program provided at the event.
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. MARIACHI de la ESTRELLA**  
Stage. A festive mariachi band plays popular folkloric music to make you think you're in old Mexico.
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. MISS GREENBELT PAGEANT**  
Stage. Individual talent presentations from Miss Greenbelt, Junior and Little Miss contestants. Host: Carolina Godinez, Miss Greenbelt 1994. Sign language interpreter.
- 9 p.m.-12 a.m. ONE THIN DIME** sponsored by Greenway Liquors  
Stage. Rockin' Rhythm and Blues. A high energy performance by a top area band composed of four Greenbelt residents and two from Cheverly, this band is getting ready to release a 10 song CD.



- 6:15-6:30 p.m. AWARDS FOR ART SHOW & PHOTO EXHIBIT**  
Stage. Presentation of awards for winning art and photo show entries.

**6:30 - 9:30 p.m. THE MISS GREENBELT PAGEANT ANNIVERSARY RETROSPECTIVE**  
Stage. Introduction of past Miss Greenbelts & Pageant Directors. Meet the Miss Greenbelts of past years and find out "whatever happened to?"  
**PAGEANT & CROWNING**  
Stage. Presentation of Little Miss and Junior Miss contestants in formal party dresses. 40th ANNUAL MISS GREENBELT PAGEANT & CROWNING. Miss Greenbelt contestants appear for evening gown and public speaking competition. Crowning of winning contestants. Sign language interpreter.

- 9:45 p.m.-12 a.m. OVERJOY**  
Stage. A variety band which offers sophisticated arrangements of Big Band Standards, Top 40, Motown & Smooth Rock 'n' Roll classics.



## SUNDAY, September 3 - FAMILY DAY

- 8 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
- 9 a.m.-6 p.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
Continuation of matches. Spectators welcome. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday.
- 9 a.m.-10 p.m. ANNUAL LABOR DAY SLOW-PITCH TOURNAMENT**  
Continuation of double elimination tournament. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday.
- 9:30 a.m. HORSESHOE DOUBLES TOURNAMENT**  
Courts adjacent to Aquatic Center & Braden Field Entrance Road. Registration 9:30-10 a.m. Open to anyone 16 years of age & older.
- 10 a.m.-8:00 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Outdoor pool open to the public for recreational swimming.
- 11 a.m.-7 p.m. ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL**  
Community Center/Library Lawn. Rain or shine.
- 12 noon FOUR-ON-FOUR BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**  
Adjacent to Braden Field Tennis Courts. Any combination of male/female. Best two out of three to 11 points of 1/2 hour time limit.
- 12:30 p.m. CHILDREN'S SCAVENGER HUNT**  
Starts at Youth Center. Prizes for winners from area merchants and ice cream for all participants
- 1-2 p.m. LEISURE TIME GRANDDADS**  
Stage. A barbershop quartet which blends close harmony in entertaining and stirring songs.
- 1-5 p.m. PONY RIDES**  
Grassy area near the Community Center.
- 1-5 p.m. GREENBELT MUSEUM**  
10-B Crescent. Open to the public for viewing.
- 1-6 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT AND COMPETITION**  
Youth Center. See entry for 1 p.m. Saturday.

- 1-6 p.m. ART SHOW**  
Youth Center. See entry for 1 p.m. Saturday.
- 1-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN** (See Friday entry for details)
- 2 p.m. ADULT SCAVENGER HUNT**  
Starts at Youth Center. The person or team (up to 4 people) finding the most items wins prizes which include 2 Redskins tickets.
- 2-3 p.m. RAY OWENS ONE MAN BAND**  
Stage. A national recording artist and award-winning songwriter offers a veritable feast of classic American songs with a healthy helping of humor for the whole family to enjoy.
- 3-4 p.m. SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA CLOGGERS**  
Stage. The sensation of last year's Festival, this dynamic, precision dance troop performs to American classic country and mountain music. Back by popular demand.
- 4:5-5:15 p.m. THE COMMODORES**  
Stage. "THE" Navy jazz ensemble. Its sophisticated sounds, jazz, rhythm and blues are the tops—the Navy's premier jazz ensemble.
- 5 p.m. REGISTRATION FOR FOOT RACES—ANNUAL LABOR DAY RACE**  
Register at Youth Center. Races begin on Braden Field near Tennis Courts. Awards to all finishers; races held rain or shine.
- 6 p.m. ANNUAL LARRY NOEL 15 KILOMETER FOOT RACE (9.3 MILES)**  
Entry fee: \$3.00. The 30th Annual Labor Day 15 Kilometer. This Race recognizes Larry's three decades promoting running as a Lifetime Sport to benefit Greenbelt residents and his years of service on the city's Park and Recreation Advisory Board. Athletic Congress certified through Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. Sponsor: D.C. Road Runners.
- 6:05 p.m. RUN FOR YOUR LIFE 3 KILOMETER (1.75 MILES)**  
Entry fee: \$1.00 Course around Greenbelt lake. Open to all.
- 5:30-6:15 p.m. JAY SMAR**  
Stage. New and traditional folk music from a versatile musician and accomplished player of the guitar, clar-hammer banjo and fiddle.

## MONDAY, September 4 - LABOR DAY

- 6 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
  - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS**  
Championship matches. Braden Field Courts #1-2.
  - 9 a.m.-7 p.m. MAYOR'S ANNUAL LABOR DAY SLOW-PITCH FINALS**  
Braden Field #2. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday.
  - 10 a.m.-8 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**  
Outdoor pool open to the public for recreation swimming.
- 9:30-12 a.m. LABOR DAY PARADE**  
The 41st annual Greenbelt Labor Day Parade will again entertain you with a variety of groups. It will demonstrate our community spirit as well as accentuate our diverse cultural backgrounds. There will be Chinese dragons; German, Irish, Spanish and American bands and dancers joined by many local groups that demonstrate what a wonderful place Greenbelt is to live in or just to visit for the Festival. Reviewing stand across from the Municipal Building. Sign language interpreter on the reviewing stand.  
**PARADE ROUTE:** Assembly at Crescent and Lastner; down Crescent to Westway. Communications—Central Maryland Amateur Radio Club.  
**FREE RIDES AVAILABLE TO PARADE,** from Eleanor Roosevelt H.S. and back parking lot of Beltway Plaza.

- AFTER PARADE—CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN**
- AFTER PARADE—LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN**  
Corner of Crescent & Hillside. Sponsor: Greenbelt Community Church.
- AFTER PARADE-3 p.m.—GREENBELT MUSEUM**  
10-B Crescent. Open to the public.
- 12-3 p.m. ART SHOW**  
Youth Center. See Saturday entry. Participants pick up art works at 3.
- 12-3 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT**  
Youth Center. See Saturday entry. Exhibitors pick up photos at 3.
- 1-1:30 p.m. — PARADE AWARDS & BEST DECORATED BOOTH AWARDS**  
Stage.
- 1:30-2:15 p.m. SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA CLOGGERS**  
Stage. The second appearance of this dynamic, precision dance troop.
- 2:15-3 p.m. JEFF GOOD BAND**  
Stage. An up-tempo blue grass band you won't want to miss.
- 3-5 p.m. PLUM LOCO**  
Stage. Country with a kick — new country sounds with a touch of southern country rock.



**Ride the FREE Festival Bus**  
Call Festival Information, (301) 345-3243.  
Also, look for the Potomac Pedicab stand in the Festival area on Friday, Saturday & Sunday evenings and Monday after the Parade for Center City bicycle tours and rides to cars. Sponsored by Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition  
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Save this schedule. It will not be reprinted next week. See you at the FESTIVAL!

# GREENBELT LABOR DAY FESTIVAL

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BIG BUYS	
Best Yet Liquid Bleach	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> 1 1/2 Gallon
Musselmann's Apple Juice	<b>\$3<sup>19</sup></b> Gallon
Best Yet Fresh Kosher Pickles	<b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b> 46 oz.

# Festival

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tributions of this year's winner, while saving the name to the last. Just before the Opening Ceremonies, the Greenbelt Concert Band offers its traditional, annual concert. Also at this time, Notlim, the Clown, roams through the carnival area, entertaining children who look forward to his visit each year. Children are also on the lookout for the free chances to win carnival ride tickets.

## Miss Greenbelt Pageant

The first presentation of the Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Pageant participants is Friday evening. Local radio personality, Rich Lee, from WAVA, will serve as master of ceremonies and Miss Greenbelt for 1994, Carolina Godinez, gives a special presentation. We are also introduced to Shay Shackelford, 1994 Junior Miss Greenbelt and the 1994 Little Miss Greenbelt, Kerri Lynn Gilkerson. Saturday evening is the talent presentation and on Sunday evening the Miss Greenbelt Pageant Anniversary Retrospective will be held. Former Pageant winners and directors, from near and far, will come back to Greenbelt and provide the view of past pageants. The 1995 Pageant participants appear in formal gowns Sunday evening and the winners in each pageant are crowned. This year's winner receives a \$7,000 prize package which includes the scholarships, gifts, and other special awards and services. The scholarship fund was led by a contribution from the merchants of Greenway Center.

## Entertainment

The Labor Day Festival presents top-name entertainment, drawing not only from the Washington-Baltimore area, but from locations quite distant. The sounds of rock 'n roll, golden oldies, top 40's, barbershop, folk, jazz, and mariachi rhythms will emanate from the stage throughout the weekend. Dancers, jugglers, clowns, magicians entertain. See separate story in this week's News-Review.

## Snacks, meals, and dessert

Food, every type and every style, is available in the carnival booths operated by Greenbelt organizations. There's everything from pizza to seafood, hot dogs to fajitas, gyros to barbeque. Festival goers can enjoy snacks or a full meal. There are traditional favorites like the funnel cakes and new offerings such as egg rolls, lo mein and potato pancakes. Desserts such as brownies a la mode, sundaes, strudel, frozen yogurt, watermelon, and home-made cookies will be on sale. The food booths run throughout the Festival and make a good stop between Festival events.

## Carnival, Shows, Exhibits, and More

The Labor Day Weekend is also the time for the annual art show and photo exhibitions. The weekend brings the annual children's pet show, special contests, Salute to American Workers, Community Exhibits and Information, and more. There's an afternoon of face painting. The Greenbelt Museum is open Sun-

day afternoon. The Community Church serves lunch on the lawn after the parade. Throughout the weekend there are sports events—the first, the senior citizens swim party. Then there's softball, tennis, hockey, golf, volleyball, and more. Both the indoor and outdoor pools are open all weekend.

The carnival has rides for all ages, from the littlest children to the most sophisticated teen or adult. You can ride all afternoon, Saturday or Sunday, for a single price ticket and discount coupon, for the matinee price are being distributed all over town. Also in the carnival area are the booths with games or displays operated by Greenbelt organizations.

## Parade

The parade is Monday at 10 am and groups from near and far will march down Crescent Road. There will be Chinese dragons and German, Irish, Spanish and American bands and dancers. There will be floats, celebrities, and comic characters; music and marching; and flags and balloons. The parade will be interpreted in sign language at the reviewing stand. More about the parade in next week's paper.

## Information in All Forms

Check the information booth on the carnival grounds for time and place of any event. Cable Channel B10 has information on the events. To reach the Festival on the Internet contact <http://www.aww.com/GLDF/>. Most Festival events are going to be held rain or shine. Channel B10 will provide an update on those events which may have to be moved to a rain location. Stage events will be held at the Youth Center in case of rain.

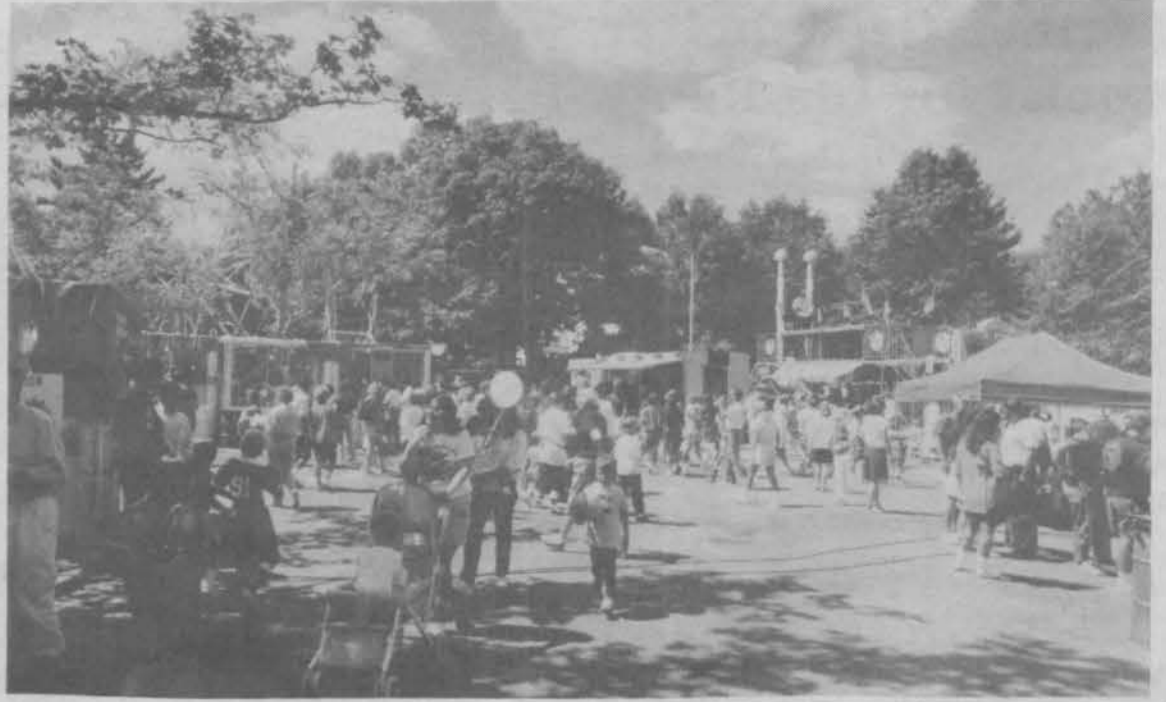
## Labor Day Festival Art Show

Check this week's News Review for a registration form to enter art work in this year's area Labor Day Festival Art Show. Anyone living, working or attending school in Greenbelt is welcome to enter artwork in this year's Labor Day Festival Art Show. There is no entry fee and all entered working is hung, but everyone must pre-register to participate. Children are especially encouraged to participate in their own show which accompanies the adult show. There are prizes in various categories for both shows. For more information, call Barbara Simon, 474-2192.

## Learn about GIVES

GIVES—the Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service—will staff an information table at the Labor Day Festival from noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 2. Registration forms will be available for both caregivers and care receivers. Questions will be answered about how volunteers can earn care credits for each hour of time that they give.

Participating organizations include the city's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, the Ladies of Charity of St. Hugh's, the Greenbelt Community Church, the Gray Panthers, the Golden Age Club, and others. For more information, call Janet Parker at 474-6668 or Pat Unger at 474-1052.



## Festival Needs Photos Of Greenbelt Workers

by Konrad Herling

Can you help us "Salute the American Worker"?

A slide show will be presented on Opening Night of the Labor Day Festival, from 9 - 9:30. The presentation features the role of labor and volunteers in building and maintaining Greenbelt as a special town with a high quality of life. Photos will be featured at the Festival's Photo and Arts Exhibit, which will be displayed at the Recreation Center. If you have slides or photographs of Greenbelters at work, be it carpenters, clerks, bus drivers, or recreational coaches, and would like to have them displayed as part of the Labor Day Festival's "Salute to the American Worker", contact Konrad Herling at 345-9369.

## Democrats Have Table At Labor Day Festival

Among the organizations having an information table at the Labor Day Festival on Saturday, September 2 from 1 until 5 p.m. will be the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. The general public (especially prospective Democrats!) may stop by for materials regarding voter registration and Campaign '96.

Membership information will also be available for the Young Democrats of Prince Georges County and the 14th District Democratic Club of Bowie.

The Greenbelt group meets in the Terrace Room of the Greenbriar Community Building at Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road at 8 p.m. on the third Friday of each month from September through May. This year's first regular membership meeting will be on Friday, September 15, and the featured topic will be Prince Georges County's Tricentennial Celebration which will commemorate founding day, April 23, 1696.

## Needed Now

The NEWS REVIEW needs a volunteer to take the copy to the printshop in Beltsville by 7 a.m. on Thursday mornings. Chesapeake Printing is located in the Ammendale Business Park off of Route 1 at Ritz Way.

If you drive that way to work early on Thursday and would be willing to help us out please call 441-2662-or 441-8679 to volunteer.

## 1995 Greenbelt Labor Day Art Show

Information and Registration Form  
Co-sponsored by Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee and the Greenbelt Visual Arts Coalition

1. Participating artists must live, work, or go to school in Greenbelt.
2. Adult artists are limited to 4 entries and children (18 years and under) are limited to 3 entries.
3. To enter, complete the registration form and return the lower half by mail or by hand to Barbara Simon, 23K Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.
4. Registration forms MUST be received no later than Thursday, Aug. 31, 6:00 pm. Forms received after this date will not be accepted.
5. Label the back or underside of each work before bringing it to show with your name, the title of the piece, category, and age when done (children).
6. Art works will be accepted at the Youth Center, 99 Centerway, on Friday, Sept. 1, between 5-7 p.m. ART WORK NOT PRE-REGISTERED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
7. All art work entered must:
  - a. be completely original in design and conception
  - b. never have been in the Labor Day Art Show
  - c. be ready for display: 2-dimensional work should be framed with wire attached for hook; children's 2-dimensional work should be mounted or matted but doesn't need to be framed.
  - d. clearly labelled (see above)
8. All adult participants become members of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Art Show Committee and are required to help with either hanging the Art Show Sept. 1 after 7:00 p.m. or by sitting one hour during the show. Be ready to sign up Friday evening when work is submitted.
9. The show is open Sat. and Sun., Sept. 2 and 3, from 1-6 pm, and Mon., Sept. 4 from 12 noon - 3 p.m.
10. The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee, the Greenbelt Visual Arts Coalition and the City of Greenbelt are not responsible for the exhibits. Every effort will be made to protect the show during open hours, using volunteers as explained in instruction #8 above.
11. All entries will be judged by a professional artist.
12. Awards are given in every category for adults and children depending on the discretion of the judge. The Cipriano Award is given for one adult and one child's piece which best represent the theme "Americans at Work". The Committee to Save the Green Belt will present awards for the works that best express concern for the environment in adult and children's categories. Awards are presented on stage on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 6:00 p.m.
13. Entries and awards must be retrieved between 3-4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 4. The Committee is not responsible for unclaimed art work. Please do not pick up your work before 3:00. Awards not picked up are considered forfeited.
14. If you are interested in selling your work, please indicate this on your registration form. We will give your phone number to any inquiries.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT Barbara Simon, 474-2192.

## REGISTRATION FORM - Labor Day Art Show, 1995

Categories:

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Adult: 1. Oil/acrylic painting | Children: 1. Painting                          |
| 2. Watercolor                  | 2. Drawings & prints                           |
| 3. Drawings                    | 3. Sculpture (or other three dimensional work) |
| 4. Graphics (prints)/collage   |  |
| 5. Sculpture                   |  |
| 6. Fine crafts                 |  |

Children's work is divided into the following age groups: (pre-school to 6 years) (7 to 10 years) (11 to 14 years) (15 to 18 years)  
RETURN PORTION BELOW TO Barbara Simon, 23 K Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770 by August 31.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone h \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ w \_\_\_\_\_

Do you wish to sell your work? (Yes/No)

Title (as you wish it to appear on display card)	Category	Age when completed (for children only)	Size (W/H)
1. _____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____	_____

Please include any special display needs.

I have read and will abide by the rules as presented.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## Former Greenbelter Looks for his Roots

by Mary Lou Williamson

"Looking for my roots" brought John (Jack) Cherrix back to Greenbelt last week. He was amazed by how much the trees have grown. "It was all open here," he said of the 45 Court of Ridge Road. Jack spent a year living with his aunt and uncle Jean and Jack Murray, and their kids Maureen and Ronald at 45-G. He was in the seventh grade that year - 1943. He recalls his aunt's good friend Grace Donahue, who lived next door at H and their children, especially their son. The two McCollum boys, Don and Jack, who lived in A, were playmates as well.

Jack was a member of the last graduating class, 1947, of Greenbelt High School (now a middle school), John P. Speicher was principal. He remembers going to school with Clayton McCarl, whose dad was the town's dentist. Other names he recalls are Harry Benefiel, Harold Hammersla, Don Wilson, and Bob Link. Cherrix is eager to get back in touch with old friends and wants to be put on the reunion list for the high school.

Jack worked the soda fountain at the drug store (before High's, where Beijing is now) for 40 cents an hour. He remembers dip-

ping ice cream all day on sweltering summer days like the day of his visit. (Greenbelt did not have air conditioning then.) "My wrist would get pretty sore," he recalled.

He returned again to live in Greenbelt from 1954-1957 while studying at the University of Maryland. During those years he lived with his mother at 4-E Gardenway.

Cherrix lives in LaCanada, California now. His trip East brought back good memories, he said. "I remember every Halloween, we used to paint the statue." He was intrigued to hear of the

vigil now held to protect the statue from such pranks.

I remember "All Greenbelt Night" when we crowned the queen. He says Ben Goldfaden played basketball for the Washington Caps. Greenbelt had a championship team in 1947, he claimed, "We were State Champs."

Jack was traveling with wife, Monica, and their son Chris, who was running the video camera while his Dad reminisced.

### PULL OUT & SAVE

Labor Day Festival Schedule on pages 11, 12, 13 & 14

CO-OP AD is on pages 10 and 15



This black, ribbon straw hat with high crown and grosgrain trim adorned the head of a very fashionable lady of the 1930s. It can be seen at the Greenbelt Museum's Hat Exhibit, through September, 10-B Crescent Rd.

—Photo by Sandra Lange

# THE OASIS OF SENIOR CARE.



Jackie Lindbeck of Doctors Community Hospital instructs OASIS program members on first-aid they can perform at home.

There is a program that teaches folks over 55 the secrets of healthier, happier, more fulfilled living: The Older Adult Service and Information System, also known as OASIS.

Sponsored by Doctors Community Hospital, Hecht's Department Stores and the Prince George's County Department of Family Services, OASIS is available to any senior citizen in the area. OASIS is a comprehensive and community-wide service that offers social events, recreational and nutritional programs plus a wide range of classes on health-related topics and almost every other subject imaginable.

At OASIS, you'll meet people like our own Jackie Lindbeck. Her passion is teaching for the Education Department of Doctors Community Hospital. There, she instructs on a variety of patient-care subjects.

*But Jackie doesn't stop there.*

She invests her free time advising seniors on health topics ranging from first aid to diabetes to folk medicine. Employees like Jackie are the reason over 5,500 seniors in this area flock to our OASIS.

Membership is free to anyone 55 years of age or older. To find out more about this or any of Doctors Community Hospital's other programs and services, just call 552-0044 to talk with a Health Resources Representative at our Health Connection Information and Referral Service.

We think you'll agree with us, and our senior participants, that Doctors Community Hospital is a whole lot more than a hospital.

It's an OASIS.



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## Schools Open

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of the year in which the child becomes six years old and must provide documentation showing proof of attendance in the alternative setting. Documentation includes date child was enrolled and number of days child was absent.

A six-year-old child who moves into Maryland who has not had a kindergarten experience may be enrolled in kindergarten or first grade. The local school system will determine the appropriate grade placement.

Newcomers to the school system should call the School Boundaries office, 952-6300, to ascertain which school their children should attend.

Parents of students new to the school system who have not pre-registered should bring their child's birth certificate, proof of residence in Prince Georges County (deed, rental contract), record of immunization and the child's last report card if entering first grade or above.

Lunch for elementary school children will cost \$1.50 this year; reduced price lunches will be 40¢. Lunch for middle and high schoolers will be \$1.60. Adult lunches will be \$2.25 excluding a beverage. Breakfast in all schools will be \$1.10; reduced breakfasts 30¢. Adult Breakfasts, \$1.35.

Children will be bringing home information about reduced cost lunches on the first day of school. Parents who think they qualify for these should contact their child's school.

### Extra-curricular Activities

Students will still need to have a 2.0 or better grade average in order to participate in sports or activities; averages will be computed each quarter.

### Safety

This will be the second year of a four-year security enhancement program. Each high school and middle school will have additional security. Surveillance cameras have been placed in all high schools and on many school buses.

Peer mediation teams will be established in every high school and every middle school, all of which will have additional counselors. The principal has the authority to conduct random locker searches with hand-held metal detectors.

Superintendent Clark has sent a letter to parents asking them to

store weapons carefully. If a child should bring a loaded weapon to school, the parent will be prosecuted under state law.

### Expulsion Policy

Strict standards will continue to be upheld for drug, alcohol and weapons (including knives) abuse. Students need to be aware that none of these may be brought to school at any time and that expulsion will result should this rule be broken. According to the Code of Student Conduct, students will be expelled for the first offense involving the use of or possession of weapons. For incidents involving drugs or alcohol the students will be expelled for the first offense involving distribution and the second offense involving possession. Most of these students are not eligible for admission to the Prince Georges County school system. Students who are readmitted must remain expelled for at least the remainder of the semester in which the incident occurred and the following full semester. They must also present documentation of satisfactory participation in the alcohol/drug treatment program.

### Policy on Medication

The Department of Health Services within the Prince Georges County Public Schools, acting on a recommendation from the state of Maryland, changed school policy two years ago regarding the dispensing of prescription and non prescription medicine to students.

No medicines will be given to students without a physician's medication authorization form PS-51 or PS51-EPIPEN. Forms are available at all schools.

Parents are asked to inform the school principal, health services staff and the classroom teacher of any known allergy or serious health problem their child(ren) may have. Every effort will be made to protect all students from injury and to provide a healthful environment.

Students will be transported by ambulance to the nearest medical facility should he/she require any emergency treatment that cannot be provided at the school site. Parents will be notified as soon as possible.

## MS Marathon Needs Volunteers

The National Capital Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society is seeking volunteers for its 3rd annual 1/2 marathon on Sunday, September 24. Last year, 2,200 runners and over 100 volunteers participated in the event, raising \$50,000.

"Proceeds from the MS Challenge provide support for local service programs and national research efforts for people with multiple sclerosis, so volunteers are essential," said events coordinator Kim Sheldon.

Volunteers will be needed from 6:30 a.m. until the festivities end around 11 a.m. There are a variety of volunteer tasks from which to choose. For more information please call (202) 296-5363.

## GHI Seeks National Historic Landmark Status

by Randy Crenwelge

At its August 17 meeting, the GHI Board authorized the corporation's staff to proceed with the process of nominating GHI as a National Historic Landmark. GHI's goal is to obtain this National Park Service designation in time for Prince Georges County's 300-year anniversary of its founding charter. Also at the meeting, marketing strategies for sales and subleasing of homes were discussed.

### Landmark Designation

Why Should GHI obtain the status of a National Historic Landmark (NHL)? According to Howard Berger, an Architectural Historian for the Prince Georges County Planning Department, National Historic Landmark designation is a great honor. The NHS status is bestowed only on 2300 places nationwide. It is the Federal Government's highest form of historic designation other than that of a National Park—it carries with it no regulatory restrictions—except those provided by the government to protect the Landmark from adverse actions by the federal government—private property rights are unaffected.

**"National Historic Landmark designation is a great honor."**

—Howard Berger  
Architectural Historian

At the Board meeting, Jack Downs, Acting Chair of the Ad Hoc Historic Landmark Study Committee recommended that the Board explore funding a consultant to develop the package, to be submitted to the Department of the Interior, to nominate GHI as a Landmark. The Board accepted Down's recommendations and voted to proceed with the nominating process. Technical oversight will be provided on a limited basis by the Prince Georges County Planning Department. The financial and contractual aspects of the project will be overseen by the GHI staff. After the process is initiated, the Secretary of the Interior will set aside a 45 day waiting period for members to voice their support or objections.

### Effects of NHL Designation

According to the NHL Ad Hoc Committee, there are no potential adverse affects; property restrictions will not occur due to the NHL designation. GHI will have the authority to conduct business as usual.

### Benefits of NHL Designation

NHL Designation should improve GHI's ability to obtain grants, and it will protect GHI against adverse actions that might occur due to federal projects such as highway construction, etc.

### Marketing of Resales

The GHI Resale Committee presented the board with a marketing strategy that encourages non-GHI residents to consider buying a GHI home. The Resales Committee recommended that GHI enhance "curb appeal," decrease cost of membership by reducing the working capital fee, and proceed with a marketing campaign to educate potential members about how co-ops work. The positive aspects of liv-

ing in a co-op and in GHI in particular would be presented to potential buyers.

The committee developed a new brochure for GHI, is conducting marketing research in collaboration with graduate students from John Hopkins University, and is planning to advertise GHI as "a great place to live." With the market research information, specific types of people and the areas where these people are most likely to live will be targeted for advertising.

### Subleasing of GHI Units that Are for Sale

A GHI unit has been for sale for over two years. The owner is seeking approval to continue to sublease the unit. There are at least 49 two bedroom frame units similar to this one that are on the market. Overall, there are a total of approximately 85-95 GHI units for sale. Board member Carole Levin expressed concern over the consistency of GHI's decision process when allowing or preventing members to sublease their units. Board member Betty Dietch stated the board should allow subleases for resales because of current real estate market conditions. According to local real estate agents, because of the large supply of GHI homes on the market, many homes have remained on the market for a year or even longer. Without a sublease, the member frequently must carry the GHI monthly fee and mortgage payment, as well as the housing costs associated with the member's new housing arrangements. For the owner who requested permission to sublease, the GHI board was not able to reach agreement. Instead, the discussion deteriorated into an argument, and eventually the board decided to postpone the decision.

## Wallace Awarded CRS Designation

Leonard Wallace, a Greenbelt Realtor® and broker for Realty 1, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors® National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors®.

Those receiving the CRS Designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than four percent of all Realtors® hold this designation.

## A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

This is a good time of year in the vegetable garden. Summer vegetables are still ripening and autumn vegetables can be planted during the next couple weeks.

### Summer Vegetables

Summer vegetables will produce till the first frost, so keep checking your plants. Pepper flowers won't become fruit as often in high heat so some people may get more peppers in the fall than they did during this past summer.

Tomatoes split due to a sudden increase in moisture. So pick ripe tomatoes if you know rain is due. Tomatoes develop cracks on their tops from fluctuations in moisture as they grow. So keep the plants watered in dry weather and in the future try growing varieties that crack less, such as OG 50 and Roma.

Zucchini and summer squash are best eaten when eight to 12 inches long. For bigger squash, try stuffing them or using them in stews or soups.

### Autumn Vegetables

Many of the same vegetables grown in the spring can do even better in the autumn since insect damage will be less and the days will be cool during most of this growing season. Hot weather in the next couple of weeks can be tough for them, however, so baby them by making sure they get enough water, put down light mulch, and maybe even provide light shade for them on the hottest of days.

Some vegetables are better off started as small plants this time of year: broccoli, Brussels sprouts, and cabbage. Well stocked garden stores should have these and seeds for sale. Some vegetables are fine to start from seed, such as lettuce, carrots, chard, radish, spinach, and leafy greens such as kale, turnip, collard and mustard greens.

Cool weather vegetables are unaffected by light and medium hard frosts. So they will keep producing till the weather gets cold, maybe even as late as December. Then hard frosts will kill most of them. Some actually improve in taste after the frost, such as kale and Brussels sprouts.

Where to put the fall garden? If your summer plants are doing poorly—pull them out and replace with a fall planting. For example, tomato plants that are merely brown sticks with rotted fruits should be cleaned out and thrown away. Whereas, healthier plants may still produce till frost.

Even a row of lettuce or spinach several feet long can produce a goodly amount. So try to find room for a few fall vegetables and eat fresh produce out of the garden for months to come.

## GHI Board Meetings



Fall Dates are:

September	14 & 28
October	5 & 19
November	2 & 16
December	7 & 21

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the GHI Board Room.

## Greenbelt Elementary School

Class lists are posted on the front door of the school. An orientation for new students will be held Friday, August 25, 9-10:30 a.m.

Over 700 students have now registered. There will be four new teachers: Kelly Noxon, 2nd grade; Dawna Phillips, 6th grade; Elizabeth Stewart, 4th grade; and Erin Szachnowicz, resource teacher. (Former teachers Mrs. Duncan, kindergarten; Mrs. Schatz, 2nd grade; Miss O' Kane, 6th grade and Mrs. Brooks, resource teacher have all left the area.

## Meet the Misses: "Little" and "Junior"

by Sarah Ellis

Twenty-five Greenbelt Girls, ages 7 to 19 fill the contestant slots for this year's Miss Greenbelt Pageant at the Labor Day Festival. Girls ages seven to nine compete for Little Miss. Those age 10 to 13 are vying for Junior Miss.

In interviewing the girls, I asked each about her school, her hobbies, and her answer to a question: "If your parents said 'You've been so good lately, we'd like to do something or go somewhere special' what would you do, where would you go?"

### Little Misses

Jennifer Templeman is eight years old and lives on Parkway. She will attend Greenbelt Elementary School, entering the fourth grade. She likes to write or color, go rollerblading, and ride her bike. This is Jennifer's first pageant experience and she's making new friends. If she could have a day to do whatever she wanted, she would spend time at the mall and purchase things for school. Jennifer's sponsor is NationsBank.

Amanda White, outgoing for her eight years, lives on Parkway, too. She is going into the 3rd grade at Greenbelt Elementary. Amanda enjoys competition. She is active in gymnastics and is a cheerleader with the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club. Amanda likes ice skating and rollerskating. She was in the Miss Sunburst Pageant in previous years. If she got her free day, she would go to Hawaii with her boyfriend! Amanda's sponsor is Bar Investigation.

Jillian Gomez at nine years old will be in the fourth grade this year at Greenbelt Elementary. She enjoys playing Nintendo. She does not have previous pageant experience, but is enjoying this one very much! If Jillian could go anywhere, she would go to Adventure World for the day. Jillian's sponsor is J.D. Williams/Century 21.

Nine-year-old Jessica Mealey goes to Thomas Pullen Elementary where she will be in the fourth grade. She enjoys ballet dancing, bike riding, and swimming, and she likes to spend time with her friends. She entered a dance contest one time and placed in the top three runners up. She had a lot of fun! If Jessica could do whatever she wanted, she would go to California to visit her relatives. Jessica's sponsor is the Greenbelt Arts Center.

### Junior Misses

Beginning the Junior Miss category, Emily Kutchman, and Amber Freeman, both ten, have become friends during this new experience. Emily will be attending Greenbelt Elementary, transferring from St. Pius in Bowie. Amber already attends Greenbelt. Both will be in the sixth grade. Amber's sponsor is the Greenbelt Auto & Truck Repair. Emily's sponsor is Greenbriar.

Amber likes baton twirling, baseball, and swimming. She hopes to learn the clarinet this year. If Amber could go anywhere she wanted to for the day, it took her only one second to decide on the Greenbelt pool, a safe place for any ten-year-old!

Emily likes anything to do with art. She plays the piano for fun, and helps babysit her three younger sisters—Whitney, Chelsey, and Lexey. This also is her first time in the Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageant, and she's having a lot of fun mak-

ing new friends. If she could have her day, she would choose any kind of theme park—somewhere with roller coasters!

Jessica O'Connor, age 11, is another transfer student to Greenbelt Elementary, coming from St. Mark's in Adelphi. She entered the Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageant last year and had lots of fun, making many new friends. Jessica is involved with ballet, hoping someday to be a professional. She plays the flute, the piano, and the clarinet. She enjoys reading books and drawing, and goes swimming frequently. In fact, she used to be on the swim team. If she could have her gift day, she'd invite a friend over and go swimming at the pool. Jessica's sponsor is Realty 1, located in Roosevelt Center.

At 10 years old, Charlene Gerring has moved from last year's Little Miss Greenbelt Pageant to this year's Junior Miss level. She had lots of fun last year and hopes to have as much fun this year, too! Charlene enjoys rollerblading and bike riding. She will be cheerleading with the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club. She especially likes to read horror stories. If Charlene's parents gave her her day, she would go to an amusement park because she likes all the different rides. Charlene's sponsor is Coldwell Banker/Nyman Realty.

Nina Strauss and Kelly White are two 10-year-old close friends. They both attend Greenbelt Elementary, entering the 6th grade this year.

Nina collects seashells, ice skates, and plays second base, left and right field positions in baseball; she enjoys playing all team positions in softball. She also is a cheerleader. She's relaxing for the summer. Nina was the 1993 Little Miss Greenbelt. She had many responsibilities, marching in parades, making an appearance for the opening of the new Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center, judging at Greenbelt Easter functions, helping with the Easter Egg Hunt at "Buddy Attick" Lake Park, and appearing at parades in Beltway Plaza, the Greenbelt Festival of Lights and other December Season activities. If she took a rest from all these activities, she would spend her day at an amusement park! Nina's sponsor is the Greenbelt Little League.

Kelly also has been busy for the last year. She enjoys swimming, rollerblading, playing the piano, and entering pageants. Recently, she was the Miss 1995 Sunburst winner of the Sunburst Beauty Pageant. She is now eligible to enter the Maryland State Sunburst Pageant. Last year she entered the Greenbelt Little Miss competition, winning Miss Congeniality. This summer she is an assistant with the Kinderkamp program for the second year, and she likes to play softball on Greenbelt's 12-&-under team. If her parents gave her a free day, she would go to Florida! Kelly's sponsor is Centre Video.

Twelve-year-old Grace Haliburton will be a freshman at Roosevelt in the Science and Technology Program. She is a member of National Junior Honor Society; and was named Presidential Scholar in sixth grade. Grace likes drawing, skiing, swimming, and gymnastics. She enjoys model rocketry and likes to read science fiction. She is also active with her church. Grace would like to be an astronaut. Her sponsor is VR Edu-

cational Services.

Shabnam Mazhari, also twelve years old, attends 7th grade at Robert Goddard School. She enjoys sports of all types, reading, and writing. She has not been in a pageant before, but she, too, is enjoying having fun and making new friends. Shabnam would like to take her friends to Ocean City for the day. Her sponsor is Primerica Financial Services, John Creamer, Regional Manager.

Amy Kowmas is twelve years old, too. She is entering the 8th grade of Greenbelt Middle School. Amy's sister Angie is entered in the Miss Greenbelt Pageant this year, our only set of sisters! Amy cherishes the friendships she has and enjoys spending time with her friends. In fact, Amy would take her friends to Disney World if she could do anything! Amy's sponsor is NationsBank.

### Jennifer Prediger Wins Legion Awards

American Legion Post 136 in Greenbelt held its first Oratorical Contest this year. The outgoing Post Commander, Joe "Jim" Beam had made it one of his prime projects during his year in office.

Tony Sanchez, committee chairman, directed the program, with help from Post members and some non-members, including two of the three judges. One judge drove in from Pennsylvania to assist in the contest.

Jennifer Prediger, a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, who participated in the contest on February 5, won the award at the Post level. She also participated at the County level at College Park American Legion Post 217, where she won first place among five other contestants.

During her Southern Maryland District competition on February 26 at Clinton American Legion Post 259, she became ill during her recital and had to withdraw with about six minutes to go. She was not disqualified by the judges because of her illness but was awarded an automatic last place finish and a small monetary award.

The Post also held its first selection of a newly established College Scholarship Award under the Chairmanship of Carl Dentinger. This award is bestowed to the student who displays outstanding credentials, not only in academics, but also in leadership and service to the community, state and nation, which exemplify the goals of the American Legion.

The Post Committee's unanimous choice was, again, Jennifer Prediger, who outscored a field of more than a dozen contestants. She will attend the College of the Atlantic, in Bar Harbor, Maine in the fall.

This award will be given annually and will be in the sum of \$1,000 a year for four years.

—Tony Sanchez  
Post Oratorical Committee  
Chairman

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## 1971 Sixth Graders Will Hold A Reunion

by Virginia Beauchamp

Only in Greenbelt! We've all been invited to our highschool class reunions. But from our elementary school? Something about this town builds a community bond that seems to reach down even among the little folks. Anyway that's how it looks.

So who's having a reunion this Labor Day weekend? The sixth-grade graduating class of 1971 from Center School—that's who. On Saturday they will meet for an all-day family style picnic at the farm residence of Mark Felsher, reunion organizer, on Duckettown Rd. between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Lanham-Severn Rd. and between Greenbelt Rd. and Route 197. Some 50 class members are expected, plus spouses, infants and older children.

By the time kids are eight or so, the boys and girls are usually not on speaking terms. So what set these kids apart? Perhaps it was the presence of the Siegel twins—that's Marc (boy) and P.J. (girl)—that bridged the gap. Or perhaps—going back to our initial hypothesis—Greenbelt as a community is special. Anyway, Felsher evidently touched a chord of memory that draws them back.

### Creating the List

Just getting the list together has been a major enterprise. The school system no longer provides names of former students—the world is too dangerous these days, and there are rights of privacy. So Felsher began with the kids he could remember. Then they

searched through their memories. With each call he made, the network grew. Finally he ended up with some 77 names.

Of these, he has been able to locate all but seven former classmates, including a few who started with the group but moved away before sixth grade. Sadly, three of the class members are dead—Nels Anderson, Coleen Clerkin and Bill Hanley.

Those Felsher is still hoping to find are Susan Balch, Lori Fisher, Terry Gordon, Kathy Kelleher, David Kinsey, Paul Spilane, and Lisa Weis. Felsher says to give him a call if any reader has a lead on locating them. He can be reached at (301) 464-8568.

He hopes folks attending will bring along pictures, yearbooks and other memorabilia, and that these will be labeled. We presume he'll have name labels for all those present. It's tough enough recognizing those we have not seen since we were all 18. But who can discover the adult in the 11-year-old child we remember? The detective work may have just begun.

## Tax Counselors Needed

The Department of Family Services of Prince Georges County needs volunteers as Income Tax Counselors. Training is available, but an aptitude for tax matters and some experience is helpful. Volunteers should be willing to serve at least four hours per week during tax season, daytime hours only.

To volunteer call 699-2800.

## Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel B-10 Schedule

**Tuesday & Thursday, August 29 & 31**

<b>6:00pm</b>	<b>Summer Drama Class Performance</b>
<b>6:30pm</b>	<b>Greenbelt Little League Championship</b>
<b>8:00pm</b>	<b>Summer Sounds Series-"Army Blues"</b>

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ADULT (14-59)	155	213
YOUTH (1-13)	73	144
SENIOR (60+)	79	155

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**SEPTEMBER 5, 1995 - MAY 24, 1996**

	RESIDENT	NON-RESIDENT
FAMILY	\$243	\$326
ADULT (14-59)	120	166
YOUTH (1-13)	55	111
SENIOR (60+)	60	120

Please note the following:

- Definition of family: A family includes husband, wife and single dependents under 21 years of age residing permanently in household.
- Classes are not included in pass price.
- Passes are non-transferable. Anyone transferring and/or anyone who is a recipient of a transferred pass may be cause for revocation of privileges.

For more information, please call **513-0390**.



by Sandy Smith

## Festival Notes

### Labor Day Festival Art Show

Check this week's News Review for a registration form to enter art work in this year's area Labor Day Festival Art Show. Anyone living, working or attending school in Greenbelt is welcome to enter art-work in this year's Labor Day Festival Art Show. There is no entry fee and all entered working is hung, but everyone must pre-register to participate. Children are especially encouraged to participate in their own show which accompanies the adult show. There are prizes in various categories for both shows. For more information, call Barbara Simon, 474-2192.

### Discount Coupons

Again this year, discount coupons for carnival rides on Saturday and Sunday afternoon will be available in locations throughout the city. With the discount coupons children can purchase a bracelet for unlimited rides for \$7. Without the coupon the carnival bracelets are \$10. Check the Labor Day Festival program in this issue for the location of discount coupons.

### Photography Exhibition

A new category at this year's Photography Exhibition and Competition is Greenbelt babies. Bring your snapshot of a beautiful Greenbelt baby, unmounted; frames will be provided for this category. All other entries in the following categories: landscapes and flowers; wildlife, animals and pets; people, adults or children (over 3 years) must be framed, wire attached and ready to hang. There is a special category for entries from young photographers (under

16). A maximum of three prints per person is accepted; frame size must not exceed 16 to 20 inches. There are no fees, no pre-registration necessary. Bring photos to the Youth Center from 6 to 8 pm on Friday, September 1. For more information contact Prospero Zevallos at 345-3770 evenings or weekends.

### Information Day

Visit the Community Information and Exhibits during Information Day, Saturday afternoon of the Labor Day Festival. Schools, churches, businesses, community and civic groups, and various organizations and associations will have information on their activities and services. Many will have brochures, gifts and chances, and prizes. Greenway Center, for example, will offer a "Back Pack" filled with a \$200 shopping spree, gift certificates, and merchandise.

### Talent Show

Last chance to sign up for this year's Labor Day Festival Talent Show. You don't have to be a professional, but the Festival is striving to put together a high quality production. The production will take place Saturday, September 2 from 5 to 6:30 pm. Dancers, violinists, pianists, guitarists, singers, poets and comedians have taken to the stage for past Festival talent shows to perform for an audience of their friends, neighbors and visitors to the Festival. Producers Patti Brothers (982-2312) and Konrad Herling (345-9369) are waiting to hear from you.



The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition brings Potomac Pedicabs to the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival for tours and rides from the Festival to center-city homes and nearby parking areas.

### Pedicabs

Carnival goers with tired feet can get a ride back to center-city homes or cars. Residents and visitors can view historic old Greenbelt from a different perspective. To add to festival fun, and demonstrate yet another alternative transportation mode, the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition is bringing Potomac Pedicabs to the Labor Day Festival. The bicycle-powered taxis will provide short tours of central Greenbelt and shuttle service to automobile parking areas, including across the Spellman overpass to a cabstop opposite the Roosevelt High School parking lot. Patrons are asked to tip the hardworking drivers and thank the sponsors whose billboards on the rear of the vehicles underwrite the expense of bringing the pedicabs to Greenbelt.

Look for the cab stand on Centerway each evening and on Monday afternoon. Notice the sponsors. Get more information at the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition Booth where Greenbelt's bicycle commuters and enthusiasts can answer your questions on routes, wardrobe, cargo capacity and other practicalities of cheap pollution-

free, weight-reducing, mellowness-inducing transportation.

### Signing and Interpretation for the Deaf

Key events in this year's Festival will be signed for the hearing impaired. Sign language interpreters will sign the Opening Ceremonies on Friday evening, the presentation of the Miss Greenbelt Pageant each evening; and the parade narration on Monday morning. For the parade the interpreter will be located on the reviewing stand at Crescent and Southway.

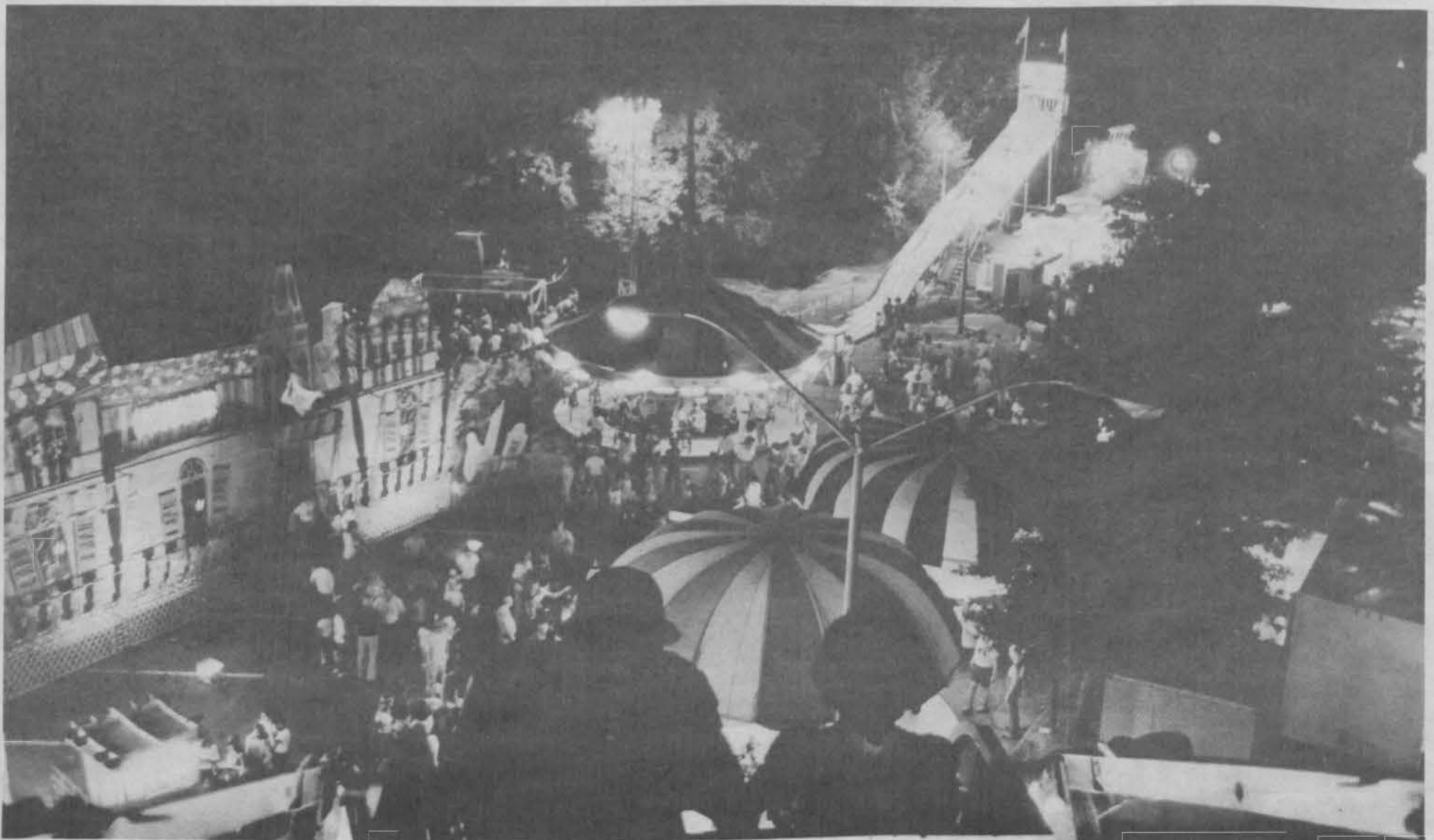
### Shuttle Bus Transportation to the Festival

To make it easier for residents throughout the city and visitors to get to the Festival, this year for the first time, shuttle buses will run from two satellite locations on a regular and frequent basis. Festival goers can ride from the Eleanor Roosevelt High School parking lot and the rear lot of Beltway Plaza.

### Donations and Event Sponsors

The merchants of Greenway

Center are sponsoring Kid's Day, the events and activities which will be held Saturday of Labor Day Weekend. Greenway Liquors & Deli, a long-time supporter of the Labor Day Festival, is a sponsor of the performance of One Thin Dime, a popular area band known for its high energy rhythm and blue style. One Hour MotoPhoto of Greenway is a sponsor of the weekend's Photo Exhibition. The Labor Day thanks these supporters and encourages other local businesses and groups to support the Festival. Other businesses which have already responded to the fund-raising drive are: Greenbelt Homes Inc., Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; dentists Lamon A. Stewart and Stephen Lake; Drs. Barry Epstein and Leroy Cohen; Drs. Berkowitz, Feldman and Burgin, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, and Drs. Miller and Ressin. A special thank you to Kinko's of College Park which is providing printing services for the Festival. A complete list of donors will appear in later issues of the News Review. There's still time to donate and be acknowledged for this year's Festival. The Labor Day Festival is run by an independent, non-profit organization, not by City of Greenbelt. While the City does provide essential services to the Festival, the funds for running the Festival come primarily from a small percentage of the profits each year and donations and support from Greenbelt organizations and the business community. Karen Yoho, who heads the Festival's Business Liaison Committee, has contacted local businesses to inform them of the many ways they can contribute and how that contribution will be appreciated and acknowledged. There is still time for long-standing businesses to continue their support and recognize their place in the community and for new businesses to become better known to citizens throughout the city. Businesses can make a contribution of any size, up to major support for an event. Contact Karen at (202) 895-1125 (days) for more information.



## Deadline

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drawing will be held by the Board of Elections in the City Offices on Tuesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. to determine the names that shall be placed on the ballot. This meeting is open to the public; candidates, their families, supporters, and interested citizens may attend to witness the draw.

Candidates are also required to file a notarized interim report of campaign contributions no later than noon, October 23. A final campaign contribution report must be filed no later than 5 p.m. Monday, November 13. These reports shall list the name, address, and amount contributed of every contributor, other than the candidate or a member of his or her family, who has contributed more than \$25.00 in furtherance of the candidate's nomination and election.

### Absentee Voting

Voters who will be unable to appear at their polling place on November 7 by reason of illness, religious beliefs or absence from the city may vote by absentee ballots. The first day to apply and vote by absentee ballot will be Wednesday, October 18. (Please watch for city ad).

### Election of Council

The five candidates each receiving at least 40 percent of the total number of votes cast and the highest number of votes cast will be elected. If fewer than five candidates receive at least 40 percent of votes cast, a run off election will be held on Tuesday, November 14. Twice as many as there are positions to be filled will be submitted to the voters. In more than 20 years this has not been necessary.

Greenbelt does not have provisions for election of the mayor or mayor pro tem by the electorate. At the organization meeting on the Monday following the election (Monday, November 13) the newly elected council will elect the mayor and mayor pro tem. Traditionally, the new council has elected the highest vote getter to be mayor, and the second highest vote getter to be mayor pro tem for the ensuing two-term. The name of any candidate not complying with this requirement should be removed from the ballot.

## Recycling Corner

The Public Works Department is making helpful brochures available to Greenbelters. The topics include "Quick Guide to Household Hazardous Waste" and "A Guide to Backyard Composting". Look for the Recycling Advisory Committee information table at the Labor Day Festival on Saturday, September 2nd from 12-5 pm. For more information about recycling in Greenbelt or to request either brochure, call the Recycling Coordinator at 474-8308.

## Bram

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as city council liaison to the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum Board of Directors and is an active member of the Greenbelt Lions Club. She was included in "Faces of Greenbelt, Portraits of Greenbelters" which was presented in the Gallery of the Greenbelt Library this past spring.

Early in her career, Bram taught at the middle school level in several locations, including Landover and Greenbelt. Subsequently, she was assistant and associate registrar at the University of Maryland University College among other positions. She is the owner of an English china business, Charing Cross China.

Last year Bram was president of the Prince George's County Municipal Association and is currently its secretary and a member of the board of directors. She initiated and organized the 33-member Prince George's County Elected Municipal Women in 1983, was the first president. This year she served on the Maryland Municipal League Board of Directors. She serves on the board of directors for the Prince George's County Municipal Association, having been both president and secretary. In addition, she is a member of the Board of Directors and the Finance Committee of the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments and a member of the Maryland Association of Mayors. Bram was recently appointed to the Governor's Law Enforcement Task Force.

(Biography submitted by candidate.)

## Seniors Invited To State Fair

All seniors are invited to attend the Eighth Annual Senior Appreciation Day at the Maryland State Fair, Thursday, August 31st at the State Fairgrounds in Timonium, Maryland. Come and participate in the "Walk For Fitness - Walk To Win" event and other special events. There will be free admission that day for seniors and their grandchildren 18 and under. For more information, call toll free: 1-800-AGE-DIAL.



## The View from Ridge Road

### "Lost Love Songs"

by Christina O'Boyle

Every August about this time I need to show restraint when coming out of the cashier lanes at the Co-op. Being confronted with those boxes of books people have dropped off for the Greenbelt Elementary School PTA and their Labor Day Festival booth is like walking a child past the ice cream case at 7-Eleven: Can I have one please, oh please? What I mean is, a peek. I need to peek in the boxes (unobtrusively, so as not to be thought stealing by other shoppers) and see if my two lost books are in there.

Some years ago—in two separate cleaning spates—I donated books to the PTA and library it turns out I need very badly. When I see those books piled in the Co-op, they remind me of my loss all over again. "Are you guys in there?" I toss my thought over the books, wishing for an answer from Helen Hanff's *84, Charing Cross Road* and two volumes of *Somebody's* (I don't remember whose) *Anthology of American Literature*. But I think they are gone.

It's living in a GHI townhouse that got me in trouble with those books. We've tried to make room building bookcases that cover entire walls downstairs and up. We have a bookcase in the kitchen for cookbooks, three shelves in the children's room, the headboard to our bed is a bookshelf, and still we have books stacked on both sides of the bed. So annually a box or two of books gets packed up for the Labor Day Festival or the library.

It feels good to create space for the unshelved books. For a couple of months the bedroom looks less cluttered. At least until birthday and holiday gifts, and John's Book-of-the-Month Club deliveries, and our forays to Crown and Borders, and the children's Scholastic Book Club orders start coming in. Perhaps I should donate three boxes this year...

The hard part comes six months—or a couple years—later. Six months after I donated *84, Charing Cross Road* to the library my father asked for it back. Oops. I'd forgotten it wasn't mine to give away. I have rifled through the Friends of the Greenbelt Library bookstore many times and

scoured the PTA booth at Labor Day festivals, but to no avail. I keep looking for it anyway.

Some years ago my mother cleaned off a bookshelf of hers and discovered the two volumes of American Lit. from my freshman year at college. She proudly delivered them to me, understanding I would need them. Her intuition was working; mine wasn't. They sat unnoticed at the bottom of a tall stack beside my bed until I dropped them off at the Co-op for the PTA.

Ever since they left I have been tearing out my hair. Oh, why did I do that? I get strands of T.S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" while unpacking groceries: "I grow old...I grow old..." Then what? Something, something "trousers rolled." If only I could run upstairs to my side of the bed and flip through the unwieldy paperback (all those authors crushed together in a volume in my worshipping hand!) to the poem and the words I'm forgetting.

I may never get back my original books. Rummaging through the PTA's boxes at this year's Festival I may get lucky and find someone else's anthology. The pages won't be marked with my eighteen-year old ideas of importance. But T.S. Eliot's major works might be there. And I can sigh contentedly seeing those missing lines, which now carry a couple extra decades worth of philosophy and significance because "I grow old...I grow old..."

I grow old...I grow old...  
I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled.

Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?

I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the beach.

I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each

I do not think that they will sing to me.

[Excerpt from "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" by T.S. Eliot]

## Birmingham Chapter's 80th Birthday

On Saturday, August 5, 1995, Birmingham Chapter No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, in Beltsville, celebrated its 80th Anniversary at the College Park United Methodist Church in North College Park.

The party was a gala affair with 97 in attendance, including two members from Florida and one from Arizona. Maryland was well represented, with guests from 13 chapters. Those attending from Greenbelt were Mr. & Mrs. Percy Catchpole, Mrs. Velma "Jeff" Chapman, Mr. & Mrs. John Foster IV, Mrs. Annie Halley, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lewis, Dr. & Mrs. David Miller, and Mr. & Mrs. James Rice.

The Emcee began with the story of how the Birmingham Chapter started in 1915. At first, its meetings were held in the old Grange Hall on Old Baltimore Pike until the new Birmingham Masonic Lodge was built in 1961. Thelma Goodwin and George W. Senge, Jr. (deceased) were the first Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron to preside in the new Temple. Helen Maisack, 96, the Chapter's oldest living Past Matron, served in 1930. (She now lives in the Hill Haven Nursing Home in Adelphi.)

The Worthy Matron, Rosemary Barwick, extended greetings to everyone. She presented a 50-year pin and certificate to Greenbelter Velma "Jeff" Chapman and a 50-year certificate to Past Matron Helen Reed. The Worthy Matron noted that several others present were 50-year members — Greenbelter Annie Halley, 51 years, and Viola (Ziepol) Jewell, who recently received her 50-year pin.

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In order to be registered with Prince George's County, one must be:

A citizen of the United States of America;

At least 18 years of age as of November 7, 1995;

Domiciled within the corporate limits of the City of Greenbelt as of the date of registration;

Not convicted more than once of an infamous crime and not currently under a sentence imposed pursuant to a conviction of an infamous crime; and

Not under guardianship for mental disability.

The Prince George's County Board of Elections will handle all registrations, but forms may be picked up during regular office hours at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, or at the Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road. Forms may also be obtained by calling the County Board of Elections at 627-2814. All forms must be received by the County Board of Elections IN UPPER MARLBORO NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M., OCTOBER 9, 1995.

David Moran  
City Clerk



### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### NOMINATIONS FOR 1995 COUNCIL ELECTION

In accordance with Section 14 of the City Charter, a regular election will be held in the City of Greenbelt, Maryland on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, for the purpose of electing the five members of the City Council.

Any qualified voter of the City may be nominated for the office of Member of Council upon filing a nomination petition with the City Clerk, signed by not fewer than fifty (50) Greenbelt resident voters, a written acceptance of the nomination, and such other statements as are required by the City Charter of by law. Registration material and information may be received at the Clerk's office beginning Monday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:29 p.m.

NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM  
MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1995 THROUGH  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1995.

Any qualified voter of the City of Greenbelt who wishes to be a candidate or who wishes to nominate a qualified candidate may call the City Clerk at 474-3870 or 474-8000 for information

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## A Look Back at the Twenties

by Autumn Kuei

Having just returned from Paris, I suppose the worst mistake I made was to send myself to a cabaret. The difference between the Moulin Rouge and The Rosebud Musical Theater Company is, shall we say, incomparable? But let's be realistic—the Rosebuds exist to have fun. It certainly showed in their presentation of "A Rosebud Cabaret" which included mostly hits from the Roaring Twenties like "I Love a Piano," "Hello My Baby," "I Want What I Want When I Want It" and the like (It is questionable, though, what songs like "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow" were doing in a cabaret.) So one laughs good-naturedly at the attempts to adjust the microphone to the right half-dozen or so different heights of the singers.

The acoustics, however, or lack of, were no laughing matter. The band, although first rate, drowned out most of the lively numbers. I wondered half the time if I was there to hear the band or the singers. Numbers like "Ballin' The Jack" and "Charleston" had the effect of someone speaking quietly in a cheering crowd. The tap-dancing however, was well-choreographed and performed.

More often than not, tricks of the trade, like dancing, are used to color up a singer's voice. But Ted Crump is in the calibre of soloists who merely have to open their mouths to capture the audience. To hear him sing "Asleep in the Deep" in his powerful, rich bass was impressive. When he returned with "Old Man River" in Set II, he had a fan for life. No lack of acoustics could take away from that soulful, earthy voice.

Another singer, also to be admired, is Denise Young. Crystal clear, I believe, is the correct praise for the way she sang "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Someone to

Watch Over Me" (the latter a song I studied myself years ago.) Nonetheless, the volume left something to be desired.

Finally, believe it or not, there was a natural comedienne among the Rosebuds by the name of Donna Saady. One can envy her for a lot more than those dark, exotic looks. I was in stitches over her interpretation of "Palesteena" and "Life upon the Wicked Stage." Both numbers revealed her affinity for the "Wicked stage" or a voice behind a Disney heroine with her versatile voice range.

As for the band, I have a request for the conductor, Webster Alexander Rogers, Jr. Please add a vocal solo next time to your repertoire—preferably "Sweet Georgia Brown." Although lively and well-played, "Sweet Georgia Brown" in instrumental form leaves one feeling half-full. Overall, a "Rosebud Cabaret" was entertaining. But my heart still belongs to "Taking My Turn," a musical presented at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC) this past Spring.

The "Rosebud Cabaret" was featured at the GAC on August 11 and 12. For more information about future Rosebud Musical Theater Col. productions, please contact Alice Mignerey at (301) 779-2344.

## Bea Rodgers Honored For Volunteer Services

The Arc of Maryland has honored Beatrice Rodgers as the winner of the 1995 The Arc of Maryland Bernard A. Gould Award.

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