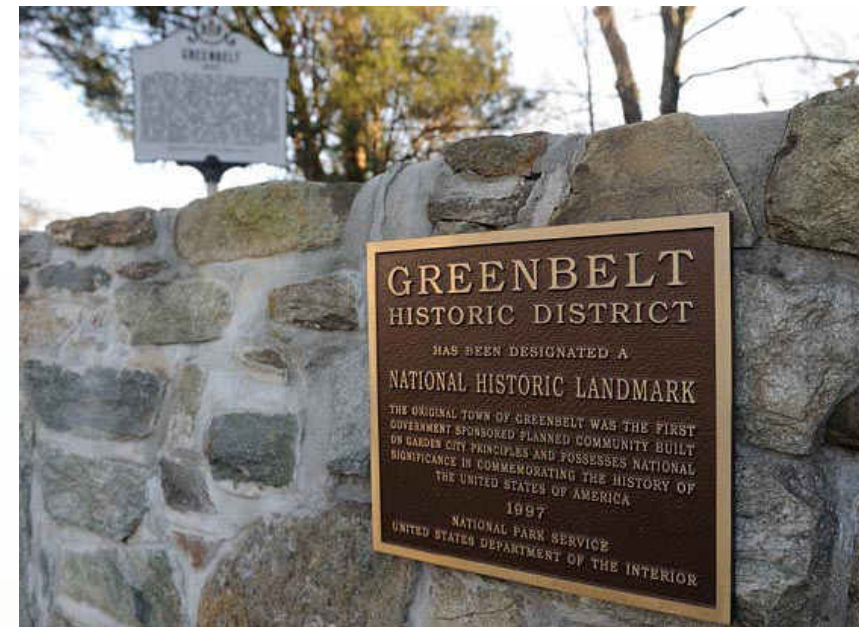


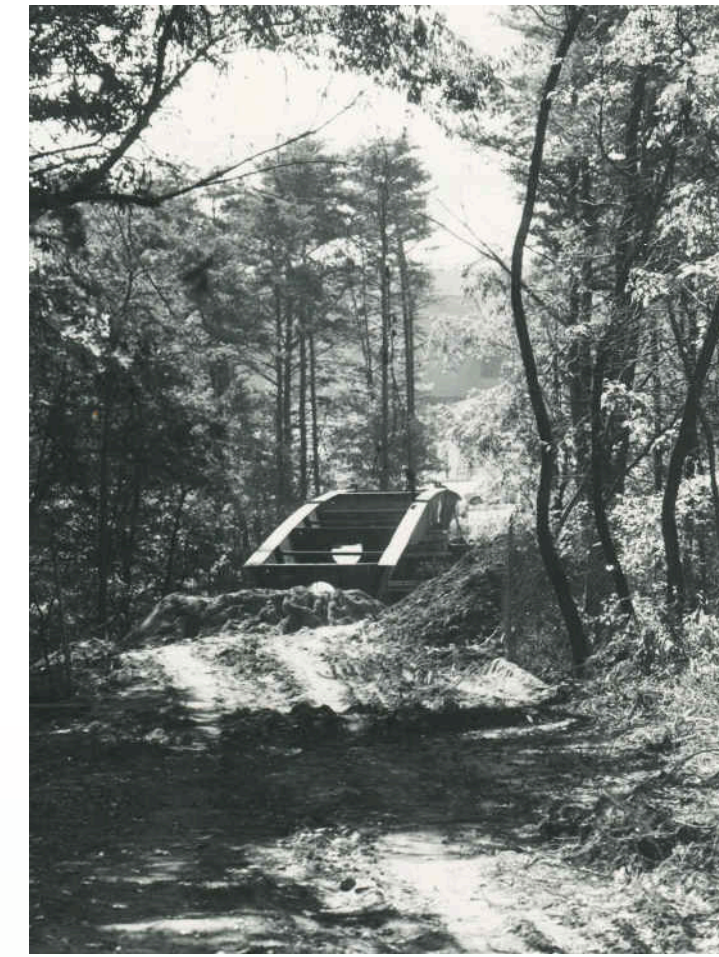
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Greenbelt is designated a National Historic Landmark. A commemorative plaque is placed in 1997, the community's 60th birthday. Photograph by Eric Zhang



Greenbelt Homes, Incorporated begins a major rehabilitation of the cooperative's frame homes. Vinyl siding was installed to replace the original shingles. Greenbelt News Review, photograph by J. Henson



The Spellman Overpass, named in honor of Congresswoman Gladys Noon Spellman who spearheaded its construction, opens. The pedestrian bridge connects the city core with Greenbelt East and was built partly so that Roosevelt High School students could safely cross over the Baltimore Washington Parkway. Greenbelt News Review



When Greenbelt Consumer Services decides to sell the Co-op grocery store, citizens organize, create a new entity called the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, and successfully purchase the food store and pharmacy. From left, Jim Cassels, board chairman, Bob Davis, manager and County Councilman, Richard Castaldi. Greenbelt News Review,



The Maryland state savings and loan system collapses and the assets of Greenbelt's Community Savings and Loan (formerly Twin Pines) are frozen. Greenbelters protest at the state capital building. David Lange



Sandra Lange is named outstanding citizen for her work chairing Greenbelt's 50th Anniversary Committee. The Committee held a Conference on New Towns, produced the book Greenbelt: History of a New Town, and opened the Greenbelt Museum, among many other accomplishments. Greenbelt Museum



Greenway Center opens and includes what was, at the time, the largest Safeway store on the east coast. Greenbelt Museum



Maryland Trade Center opens. Greenway Center, the three Trade Center buildings, Martins Crosswinds and a hotel are all visible in this architectural model. Greenbelt News Review



Greenwood Village celebrates its first anniversary. Several other housing developments would also be under construction or open in Greenbelt East in the 1980s, including Glen Ora, Greenbrook and Belle Point. Greenbelt News Review



Greenbelters continue to gather at Roosevelt Center. Greenbelt Museum, photograph by Sharon Natoli