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GHI Board Faces Deadline on Decision Whether to Convert Heating System

by Mary Lou Williamson
The Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Board of Directors has set tonight as the deadline for making a decision on whether to convert the heating system immediately and, if so, to what. The board has pretty well made up its mind that GHI must convert the old inefficient and costly oil-fired heating plants. But if the work is to be done before next fall, decisions must be made immediately. And even then, there is doubt that all the plants — the four large plants in the north end and the 189 smaller ones in the south end — can be replaced with individual systems in less than eight months.

At its regular meeting last Thursday, the board directed its staff to help prepare for this evening's decision-making by presenting a summary of (1) steps leading toward conversion; (2) possible types of heating systems to be considered, with staff recommendations; and then, if the board opts to go ahead (3) how best to bring needed information to the membership.

While some have argued the point, the board has generally felt it is necessary to get membership approval of the conversion. Firstly, it is a major expense to install new capital equipment, even though operating costs may prove to be a fraction of the current costs. Secondly, the board plans to have each unit billed directly by the utility company for fuel used—probably electricity. Thus a member could make his own decision on the degree of comfort

(warmth) desired based on his willingness to pay.

Request Tabled

Some members have been unwilling to wait for the board to make its decision. Over the past year, the board has approved three experiments in electric baseboard heat and just recently two more to test radiant electric heat.

The board, deeply divided now on whether to allow further experimentation before the corporate decision is made, delayed taking action on the request of eight members living at "11 A-H Ridge Road, to convert their homes to individual electric heat and hot water . . . and to be disconnected from the GHI system." President Don Volk's vote, to table the request, was needed to break a 4-to-4 tie. Directors Jim Smith, Wayne Williams, Jim Foster and Norman Weyel voted to table.

Directors Virginia Moryadas, Margaret Hogensen, Ed James and Bobbi McCarthy opposed the motion.

"We have not done enough experimentation," argued Moryadas. "We have not been able to assess the impact on an entire row." She felt the results of the three individual unit experiments might be affected by the existing heat in the row.

"Members will be able to save a thousand dollars a year," insisted James. Based on the offer by more than 100 members to be one of the two radiant heating experiments, which he considers an affirmative straw vote, James is convinced that the membership will approve conversion.

Hogensen called for a "definite decision on the type of system

and even the manufacturer," before allowing members to go ahead and convert on their own.

"This discussion ought to be moot until the membership decision has been made," argued member Charles Schwan. "We don't want 1,400 different systems."

The five who voted to table also took the more cautious line. While each could see advantages to having as many members as possible convert on their own, they were concerned about whether these individuals would be out on a limb if the general membership vote did not approve the conversion. Even though none expected such an eventuality, it could not be ignored, they said.

"The additional information we would receive would be quite small," said Volk, disagreeing with Moryadas.

Smith carried the point a step further: "If you're going to wait for more data (from this experiment), you're really saying, 'put off the decision for a couple of years.'" Smith agreed with Schwan that the discussion was not timely and called for better discipline among board members. "If we have our staff people working on these individual requests, we could miss the big thing—membership approval. We don't yet have a plan to present to the members."

Volk called for a membership meeting, perhaps as early as mid-April. The board had some difficulty in planning a time-table: March — board decision; April — two membership informational meetings, a special membership meeting for the vote; late May — annual membership meeting.
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City Asks Credit Union to Delay Plans to Move to Theater Lobby

by Leta Mach
Council is "looking for what's the best for Greenbelt," explained Mayor Gil Weidenfeld as he opened the February work session with Credit Union officials. The meeting had been called, he said to find out about the space needs of the Credit Union — how pressing they are, and what would be the best solution. Although council felt it had been agreed to wait for a few months and look for alternate sites, Credit Union Manager, Joe Comproni appeared at council's regular session March 3 to ask council to reconsider the issue.

At the work session, Comproni found council's concerns "certainly commendable." However, he felt that for the Credit Union it was a little late. "I think the city stuck its foot in just as

we're ready to lease," he said. For over a year, he said, the Credit Union has been negotiating with George Christacos, center shopping mall owner. Christacos had suggested the Credit Union take the back corner opposite the Co-op. The Credit Union preferred the theater lobby because it would be better for pedestrian traffic.

Recently they were approached by Christacos about renting the lobby and received a draft lease, a key, and access to the lobby for their architect and builder. The Credit Union spent money on plans for the lobby, observing that remodeling and bringing it up to code would require considerable cost. Therefore, the Credit Union wanted a long term lease. However, because of "pressure" from the city Christacos later told the Credit Union that he could not let them have the theater lobby. Credit Union offi-

cials feel that "pressure" is a polite term for what happened.

Council assured Comproni that it was not aware until very recently that the Credit Union was negotiating for the lobby. Weidenfeld suggested that it was a communication problem.

Councilman Charles Schwan objected to being entirely on the defensive, explaining that council had met with Christacos several times about zoning and capital problems for roof and heating repairs, yet he had not mentioned the Credit Union. Councilman Thomas White explained that the city would have to be involved at some point because it owns the parking facilities for the shopping center.

"We'll just stay where we are if we don't move to the lobby," said Comproni, adding that he did not know of any other available space in the center except
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Meal Program for Seniors to Begin March 10 at Green Ridge House

by Hally Ahearn

The Prince Georges County Department of Aging will provide a food and friendship program for senior citizens. The program will offer free weekday luncheon meals and activities for 25 citizens of the county over 60 years old. Green Ridge House (GRH) was chosen as one of 15 sites in the county to receive the federally-funded hot meal and activities program.

Not only will Green Ridge residents be easily able to participate, but GRH has an available dining room and kitchen facility to make serving of the meals convenient. Any senior citizen is eligible to participate in the program, but it is hoped that those most in need will be able to avail themselves of it.

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club, and particularly Martin Holly, chairman of its Food and Friendship Program Committee, have worked diligently for two years to bring about the program in Greenbelt.

The program will begin at Green Ridge House on March 10. Standing reservations must be made 24 hours in advance and cover two or more meals per week for a four-hour-a-day program, without charge. However, any confidential contributions for meals will be accepted to extend the program to other seniors in the county. Those participating in the meal program are expected to join in the activities.

Initially, 25 meals will be provided each weekday in Greenbelt, but that number could increase if further need is indicated and the program receives active participation. Any interested citizen over 60 years of age is invited to participate by calling 350-6666, ext. 220 or 221 to

register for the program.

According to City Manager James K. Giese, arrangements will be made to provide transportation, when necessary.

(Also contributing to this story was Blanche E. Lee.)

Groundbreaking March 13 For 16-story Office Bldg.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the 16-story Maryland Trade Center (MTC) are slated for Thursday, March 13 at noon. Located on 8.5 acres adjacent to the Greenway Shopping Center (under construction), the office tower is scheduled for completion in May 1981.

County Executive Lawrence Hogan is expected to attend the groundbreaking along with officials of MTC developers, Coakley & Williams, Inc. (Fred Williams, president; Neil Coakley, secretary), and representatives of various firms associated with the project.

The 192,000 square-foot building is located just outside the corporate limits of Greenbelt. Unlike Greenway developers, Western Development Corporation, Coakley & Williams, was not receptive to the city council's overtures to annex the MTC tract. Greenway was annexed in July 1979.

The office tower, which will be seen from the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Capital Beltway, will have an exterior of solar bronze glass. Architect is Warren G. Sargeant.

The \$12 million combined Greenway Shopping Center and MTC office building will provide parking for 1,350 cars. A pedestrian access between Greenway and MTC will be provided.

Garden Club News

All members of the Greenbelt Garden Club who wish to keep their plots for this year should contact their area captains: G. Singletary, GHI North, 459-1958; Tom Ramey, GHI South, 474-4623; J. H. Jones, Fury Property, 474-8827; Marilyn Fowler, Upper and Lower Ridge, 474-5698; and Darius McHenry, Southway.

LATE BULLETIN

ERHS Construction Problems

by Elaine Skolnik

As a result of the monitoring of the exterior walls of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, the building contractor, Glassman Construction Company, has received instructions to make certain corrections. These include bringing the bridging anchorage of the west wall into conformity with contract requirements, repairing existing cracks in the west wall in an acceptable manner and providing a special extended warranty or irrefutable evidence that a portion of a horizontal joint reinforcement exists as required.

The contractor was also informed that the high walls of the auditorium, gym and cafeteria were not acceptable unless there is proof that the steel-to-masonry anchors and horizontal joints reinforcement are there. Sections of windows will need to be repaired where rust caused holes in the metal frame. Additionally, a final use and occupancy permit from the county will be required certifying that construction meets plans and specifications.

Reportedly, there has not been substantial movement of walls, but cracks could have appeared because of missing horizontal reinforcements.

The directive to Glassman was based on wall measurements taken in April 1979 and December 1979 by civil engineers from the firm of Bernard F. Locraft. This data, along with x-rays of the walls, was recently analyzed by Walton, Madden & Cooper, the architectural firm that designed the school and by the firm's consulting engineer, Edward Scullen.

Glassman did not complete construction of Roosevelt because of financial difficulties. Bonding company, Maryland Casualty Company, engaged Construction Management Company to fulfill the terms of the contract.

Details will follow in next week's News Review.

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Arts Group Reschedules Annual Mtg. to March 9

by Alan Amberg

Because of last week's snow the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, Inc. (GCACI) has rescheduled its first annual meeting in the Utopia Theater to Sunday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Members will adopt bylaws, elect officers and a board of directors. All persons who have contributed five dollars or more are considered voting members. Formal organization of the group is a necessary first step toward receiving tax-exempt status, according to member John Ward.

Member Lindley Darden, at the Feb. 24 meeting, recommended expanding the scope of activities at the Utopia Theater. Rick La Rocca, coffeehouse chairman, replied that he could start classes as soon as teachers are found for guitar, dance, mime and drama. Anyone interested may call him at 997-5620.

Ward will explore setting up photography workshops in April which could culminate in a contest. Konrad Herling suggested exhibiting the work of Greenbelt artists in the Utopia's lobby. The Cultural Center would receive a percentage from any works that are sold. Interested artists are invited to attend the meeting.

Because it is difficult to attract musicians to do free performances for coffeehouses, La Rocca suggested that donations be accepted. The performer and the Cultural Center would share equally.

The Cultural Center is looking for a publicity coordinator, ushers and ticket takers. Interested persons may call Lindley Darden at 474-0037.

City to Have Day Camp During Spring Break

A day camp will be held at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center during the spring school recess. This camp is operated by the City of Greenbelt Recreation Department with counsellors and specialists to meet the individual needs of each camper. The camp will run from March 31 thru April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Children must be dropped off at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center between 8:30-9 a.m. All campers must be at least six years old. They should bring their own lunch (bag or box). A drink will be provided. Regular play clothes are suggested. All children should either wear or bring a pair of tennis shoes.

Emphasis will be on gymnastic exercises and physical activities along with movies, table games, arts and crafts. Weather permitting, some possible outdoor activities will be scheduled.

For fee and registration information, please call Rec. Dept. Business Office, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 474-6878.

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However the schedule will be allowed to slide a month if extra time is needed.

The unanswered question expressed by many last Thursday was whether there would be enough information available tonight for the board to make its decision.

Schwan identified the board's options: "Either you make a decision very soon or you have the luxury of a year in which to make it." James' rejoinder followed: "that's bankruptcy" to wait a year.

"You're about at the end of your collective rope," summed up Steve Curtis, a strong advocate of electric heat, who serves as Chairman of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee and the recently appointed ad hoc committee to advise the board on heat conversion.

International Dinner March 9 at Legion

Greenbelt Unit No. 136 Junior Group, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual International Dinner on Sunday, March 9 at the Post Home.

The Greenbelt Fire and Rescue Squad will start off the afternoon with a presentation at 1 p.m. Dinner will start at 2 p.m. Dishes such as Lasagne, Sweet-'n-Sourkraut salad, Chinese spareribs, and Spanish rice are but a few of the variety that will be available for tasting at a nominal charge.

Other feature attractions will include an Americanism presentation and "Safety Tips for Bicyclists" by member Hosea White.

The public is invited to attend.

Bethune Meeting to Be Held by Study Committee

Parents interested in Mary Bethune Junior High School are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 16, in the City Council Chambers, for an evening of discussion sponsored by the Greenbelt School Committee.

A special invitation is extended to parents who have placed their children in alternate schools after elementary school.

Parents of current Bethune students, of students in the recent past, and of elementary students are invited to come and share their views.

Finds Film Objectionable

To the Editor:

When I first heard of the idea of a Cultural Arts Center, I had mixed emotions. It was my belief that Greenbelt had had its fill of "sleazy" motion pictures, but after viewing "Amarcord," I am in doubt.

When I asked the gentleman at the door what "Amarcord" was about, he defined it as "one of the best films made since cinema." To me, it was completely vulgar. The sexual overtones were explicit. After taking a few moments to recover from shock and embarrassment, I walked out.

If this type of "entertainment" is being shown in the name of culture, then get thee hence, Satan! Pornography cannot benefit the citizens of Greenbelt, nor be pleasing to God. The "new" morality is nothing but the old immorality.

I realize that not all of the films presented are of such objectionable quality, but one is one too many!

It is my opinion that perhaps it would behoove those responsible for the selecting of films to remember their responsibility to the good name and respectability of our community.

Frank Gomez

CITIZENS FOR GREENBELT

The Citizens for Greenbelt will hold a general membership meeting on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The main topic for discussion will be the zoning hearings on parcels 3 and 4. All members and interested persons are welcome.

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Deadline to reserve tickets is Friday, March 21, 1980

For further information call Sandra Barnes, 474-6682

Terry Herman

Former Greenbelter, Mrs. Terry Herman, died on February 28 after a long illness. An active member of the Jewish Community Center (Mishkan Torah), she had been a resident of Greenbelt for 34 years.

Mrs. Herman is survived by her husband, Ben, 1410 NW. 48 Place, Pompano Beach, Florida 33064; two sons, Jack and Melvin; a daughter, Marlene Truesdell; and six grandchildren.

Claire Warner

Former Greenbelter, Mrs. Claire E. Warner, died recently at the age of 79. She played an active role in Greenbelt's community affairs and was a staff member of the Greenbelt Cooperator (Greenbelt News Review) and a member of the Greenbelt Woman's Club. Her husband, George, was mayor of Greenbelt from January 1940 to February 1941.

Mrs. Warner is survived by her husband of 965 Preston Road, Hagerstown, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Haase; a son, Dr. G. Douglas Warner; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

At the Library

"Estates, Wills and Trusts" will be discussed at the coffee lecture on Tues., March 11 from 10:30-12:30. Everyone is welcome.

A puppet show for ages 8-12 will be presented Tues., March 11, 7:30 p.m. This will be black-light performances of "Dracula" and "The Riddle Game" from "The Hobbit."

Exhibits at the library during the month of March are: Bears—Martha Sinden, Greenbelt; Irish Arts and Crafts—Judy Walsh, Hyattsville; Oil Paintings—Mildred Mills, Berwyn Heights; Southwest Indians Artifacts—Betty Sonneveldt, Greenbelt.

Mishkan Torah News

The Purim Carnival at Mishkan Torah has been rescheduled for this Sunday, March 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. Games, prizes and food.

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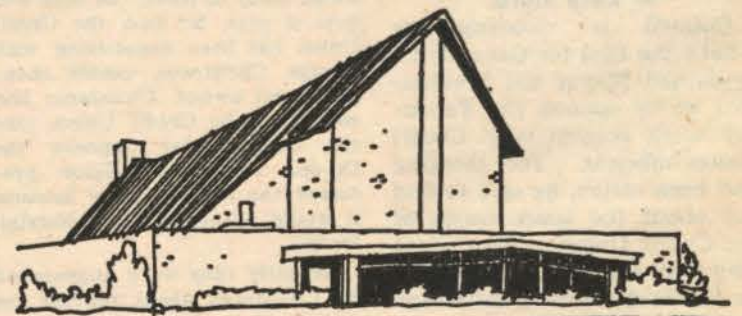
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Greenbelt Students Not Affected By Committee's Plan to Reduce Busing

by Hally Ahearn

After many weeks of deliberation fraught with internal and external conflict, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Busing, aided by the school board staff, has drafted a plan to reduce busing of elementary students in the county. Should the school board adopt the plan, however, when it is presented on March 1, the status of students bused into or out of Greenbelt elementary schools would not be changed.

The plan would allow approximately 3,700 elementary students to return to their neighborhood schools. Among those students, about 1,400 would no longer ride buses to school—they would walk. The remaining 2,300 students would continue to ride, but for shorter distances and to neighborhood schools.

Under the plan, Greenbelt students now being bused to John Carroll and Oakcrest elementary schools would continue to be bused, as would the students bused into Springhill Lake, Center and North End from predominantly black neighborhoods; but other areas of the county would receive some relief from busing.

Committee member Kathrine Gough of Greenbelt told the *News Review*, "I wish we could have done a better job for Greenbelt, but at least we are not being hurt." School board figures substantiate Gough's statement that "removal of any Greenbelt students (from buses) would significantly affect racial balances," because of the influx of primarily white students back into Greenbelt's schools. Springhill Lake Elementary's current enrollment is 36.1 percent black, Center's is 43.4 percent, and North End's 60.4.

Demographic Plans I and II, proposed by the school board in 1978 but withdrawn under public pressure, attempted to return nearly all of the county's elementary students to neighborhood schools—but not Greenbelt's bused students. And those plans slated North End for closing. Other more comprehensive neighborhood busing plans considered by the committee might have again threatened the closing of North End, which, if it served only its own neighborhood, would draw only 172 stu-

dents, with a black enrollment of only 1.7 percent, according to figures projected by the school board's staff.

Conservative Plan

Although the newly drafted plan is considered very conservative, it does relieve unnecessary busing for neighborhoods that have changed racially since court-ordered busing was instituted in Prince Georges seven years ago. The neighborhoods most favorably affected by the committee's plan are those where racial balances now approach 50/50 because of demographic changes, most of which lie in the southern end of the county. The predominantly white schools of Bowie and Laurel and in the northern end of the county would be little affected by adoption of the plan.

Controversy

Controversy, which has marked the short but vigorous life of the committee, began at its inception last fall. After public criticism forced the school board to withdraw Demographic Plans I and II, the board established the Citizens Advisory Committee on Busing. But at its final meeting, committee member Joseph Gallagher of Bladensburg resigned, charging that the new plan provided only a temporary solution to the problem the school board was unable to resolve on its own. While Gough allows that the recommendation "doesn't help everyone who needs to be helped," she calls the plan "a very reasonable start." With the exception of Gallagher, and one other member who refused to sign the report, the committee unanimously approved sending its plan to the school board.

Last fall, each school board member appointed three members to the committee, but board member Bonnie Johns refused to name representatives from her predominantly black district in the central part of the county, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) refused to send representatives to the committee. They contended that the charge to the committee was too narrow and that by returning students to neighborhood schools in integrated areas, black percentages in other schools would increase.

At its February 18 meeting, the

committee voted to close its doors to the public and the press in an effort to prevent premature controversy over its deliberations. But the ACLU threatened a suit against the committee, charging its closed doors violated Maryland's "sunshine" law. However, the basics of the proposed plan arrived at during the closed meeting were subsequently disclosed by a school board member, forcing the committee to open its final meeting.

Gough, who was opposed to the closed-door session, is concerned that violation of the so-called sunshine law could impair the standing of the plan (if adopted), should it be challenged by the courts.

In its report, the committee has recommended that the school board review the busing plan each year and act to eliminate any busing no longer necessary to ensure racial balances, and that it appoint a new citizens committee in three years to reassess the county's busing patterns. The report also recommends that school staff apply similar analysis and revision tactics to junior and senior high school busing patterns.

Said Gough, "Greenbelt has to maintain its interest in the problem and its effect on Greenbelt schools." She recommends that Greenbelt continue to study all its alternatives.

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UP

Sign-up for Little League will be held on Sat., March 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Youth Center. A birth certificate is required.



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Recreation Review

CPR

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lowing classes: Center Elementary, March 11 & 12; April 8 & 9; SHL Elementary, April 23 & 24.

Kite Flying Contest

It's that time of the year again, to fly a kite. Prepare those kites now for the Annual Kite Flying Contest. This year, it will be held on Saturday, March 15, 12 noon on Braden Field. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. Further details will be posted in both the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Rec. Center.



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Our Neighbors

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Congratulations also to Lynda Blue who swam on relay teams which took first place in 200 yd. free and 400 yd. free, just missing meet records, and a third in 200 yd. IM.

Craig and Lynda, two of Greenbelt's stars on its summer swim team, swim with the Rockville Municipal Swim Club (RMSC) for an hour and a half five

days a week during the winter months.

In all 20 members of the Greenbelt Swim Team practice three to five days a week at RMSC. Five who also swam this weekend at Columbia, but did not make the finals in individual events, were Lynda and Mark Blue, Brian Dies, Cole Lauber, Robbie Reed and Margaret Williamson.

Congratulations to the "Kid of the Week" winners for Feb. 25 to March 7 at Center School: kindergarten, Sonja Lee, Mark Hinton; 1st grade, Krystal Jennifer, Knolyn Early; 2nd, Melody Mardis, Cindy Biederman; 3rd, Kim Farrall; 4th, David Smith, Sean Avery; 5th, James Lee, Kim

Discussion on the Draft

The draft will be discussed at a meeting of the Greenbelt Peace Committee on Tues., March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library conference room. Parents and students are invited to participate. Some questions that will be addressed are: Can Congress prevent draft registration? Is peace time draft registration necessary? Can the draft be fair?

Carroll; 5/6, Laurie Millar; 6th, Tiffany Stevens, Christina Clark; Physical Education, Cam Boswell; and Miss Week's class, Denise Anderson.

Navy Seaman Philip R. Catchpole, son of Percy P. and Ina M. Catchpole of Springhill Drive, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. A 1978 graduate of Northwestern Senior High School, he joined the Navy in September 1979.

Diane Christine Carter of Hanover Parkway was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Frostburg State College at the conclusion of the 1979 fall semester.

Fun Runs

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, etc. will deter the Greenbelt Running Club from staging its semi-monthly Fun Runs at Greenbelt Lake. This Saturday will feature 1/2, 1, and 5 mile runs starting at 9 a.m. behind the bandstand. Dress warmly (snowshoes not required). For additional information, call Larry Noel at 474-9362.

Christine Chavrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chavrid, has been granted a \$500 Honor Scholar Award by Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Christine will graduate from Eleanor Roosevelt High School in June.

Maryland State Senator Edward T. Conroy has been elected National Judge Advocate of the

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Police Blotter

There have been no leads or information concerning the identification of the abandoned baby's mother. The case is still under investigation.

On Monday officers responded to a shoplifting and fight complaint at the Beltway Plaza A&P Store. Pfc Michael D. Craddock charged a College Park resident with theft and assault and battery.

As the result of a domestic assault, Officer David R. Kress charged a male non-resident with various traffic violations—exceeding 90 miles per hour, fleeing and eluding, and operating while intoxicated.

On March 5 at approximately 1:45 p.m. a male juvenile telephoned the Springhill Lake Elementary School stating there was a bomb in the school. The school was evacuated until it was checked and cleared by officers. No explosive device was located.

On March 6 an alert citizen reported that two individuals at the rear of the Legion Post were placing beer kegs into a red vehicle. Officer David R. Kress stopped the vehicle on Greenbelt Rd. He charged two adult Seabrook residents with theft.

A resident of Springhill Lake reported his 1974 Pontiac stolen from the 6200 block of Springhill Court. The vehicle was located the following day parked in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

After stopping a local resident for a traffic violation, Pfc Fred E. Murray charged the resident with possession of cocaine.

The American Legion Post was entered and approximately \$280 in quarters removed from one of the vending machines on March 2 at 4:45 a.m. The case is under investigation.

Approximately sixty bullets from a high powered automatic rifle were fired into the glass doors and frame on the south side of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School. This is the second incident of malicious destruction of the school. The case is under investigation.

A burglary occurred to a residence in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane. Over \$300 in cash was taken.

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possibly above the stores. However, stairs are not desirable and Comproni noted that when the Credit Union first moved downstairs it doubled its business. He also felt that for the same reason, the Co-op basement would not be suitable.

When Twin Pines moves into a new building, that space of 600-700 square feet would not be enough for the Credit Union. Presently the Credit Union has less than 500 square feet to serve 5,000 members and does ten times as much business as when it opened in 1937. The theater lobby has enough space with 1200-1300 square feet. However, it is rather long and narrow and without windows.

The Credit Union is also trying to accommodate Co-op which needs space for remodeling, explained Comproni. While the Credit Union does have a long term lease, the space is too small. "Co-op has been very considerate," explained Comproni, adding that Co-op uses the Credit Union for its company credit union.

"We are most anxious to work with you if you are undertaking the process of working with businessmen," Comproni said. He talked of a businessman's association which would be "very productive" and "a good way to communicate."

Council reminded Credit Union officials that the post office might possibly be moving soon and might only need a small space for a customer service facility. The post office with its additional space and windows would be best for the Credit Union, Comproni agreed. However, he felt "the Post Office is so indefinite."

Possible sites on which the Credit Union might build were discussed. Most sites had disadvantages such as the garages across from the Co-op which are dedicated as streets and parking. The area between Centerway and Crescent is also dedicated as street right-of-way. The area behind the cleaners is owned by Christacos, but the city property nearby is dedicated to

mall and park use. Possibilities included the Nook and Cranny and nearby property and the grassy area between the bank and city hall. However, the owners, Co-op (Nook and Cranny) and the city (grassy area), would have to make the property available.

As the evening ended, council offered to learn more of the post office's plans and meet with all concerned. Council felt something definite would be known by June. By then the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, Inc. (GCA CI) will know if it can get grants or cable TV to share the use of the theater and will decide whether to take a lease on the theater. "It would be nice (to know by June)," said Comproni, and "We'll keep in touch."

At Council

Comproni did just that by appearing at the Council meeting on March 3. After being informed of the work session, the Credit Union Board of Directors asked that the council "reconsider your objections to our use of the theater lobby for office space." While the Credit Union appreciates the city's cooperation to find other space, it feels "we were succeeding quite well in our own efforts until the city intervened and literally meddled not only in the Credit Union's affairs, but also the affairs of the owner of the center."

Council was surprised to see Comproni at the meeting. "I thought we'd come to an understanding," said Weidenfeld. "We're not as close as you thought," replied Comproni.

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White expressed his view that the city has a natural interest in the center. The city owns the parking facilities and city taxpayers paid for the capital improvements to the center mall.

Comproni felt the problem was that the city still looks upon the building as a theater while the owner sees it as "a valuable piece of real estate." He was surprised because it "was not a viable theater in the past." Comproni also asked about using the theater for events and whether the facility was meeting code requirements. Weidenfeld explained that GCACI had gotten temporary permits and the city has not been directly involved.

Council voted to take up the matter again at another work session with the Credit Union and bring it back to the agenda, if necessary. Weidenfeld asked that more Credit Union officials be present at the next work session.

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New 4-H Group

by Leah Choper

A newly formed 4-H, "4-Ways," group chose their names and elected officers on Feb. 7, 1980.

Their officers are: president, Daphne Anderson; vice president, Julie Weese; secretary, Margaret Welk; treasurer, Debbie Miller; reporter, Leah Choper; song leader, Cathy Smith; recreation leader, Jackie Imdahl; and historian, Betsy Santos.

The group meets every week on Thursday when there is school.

Duplicate Bridge

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Friday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. The Club is seeking additional players. Anyone needing a partner or more information should call Tony Pisano at 474-7841.

The team of Doris and Bob Johnson were first place winners on Feb. 22. Emerging with top honors on Feb. 29 was a new combination—Shirley Bryant and Lars Bronstein.

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