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B-W Parkway -- Missing I-95 Link?

by Al Skolnik

The year 1975 is expected to see air and traffic pollution join water pollution as a major concern of local environmentalists. Already such citizen groups as the Regional Transportation Study Committee, an offshoot of the Sierra Club, are girding for an onslaught on Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) alleged plans for widening the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and for its opening to truck traffic.

According to the *Baltimore Sun*, State highway planners view a widened parkway, one that might possibly be opened to trucks, as a substitute for the missing Interstate 95 link. Last year, the Maryland secretary of transportation decided, on the advice of a citizens' group, to drop construction of I-95 south of the Beltway through Adelphi into the District of Columbia. I-95 now stops at the Capital Beltway and through traffic to Washington is diverted through the Beltway to the Baltimore-Washington Parkway (truck traffic is diverted to Route I or Kenilworth Ave.)

State engineers state that the diverted traffic is putting more cars on the B-W Parkway than it is equipped to handle and acknowledge that a wider parkway might serve some I-95 traffic. They say that the road could be widened by one lane in each direction without having to tear down the steel and reinforced concrete bridges faced with natural stone that line it or destroying the superior parkway design.

Questions Raised

Former Greenbelt councilwoman Rhea L. Cohen, executive coordinator for the Regional Transportation Study Committee, takes the position that there are adequate access roads into Washington for the traffic now flowing from Interstate 95 onto the Capital Beltway and that a widened highway open to trucks is not needed. She also notes that planned rapid transit lines should help to relieve the commuter traffic on the Parkway.

The proposal to widen the 32-mile parkway to six or even eight lanes was first advanced in 1968. The National Park Service has been trying to unload the 19 miles of the parkway it administers south of Jessup to Washington for the past few years, contending that the road has become a commuter route and is too expensive to maintain.

The 1970 Highway Act provided \$65 million to widen this part of the parkway to six lanes. The State of Maryland would have to come up with over \$50 million to widen the part north of Jessup. Truck traffic is currently banned south of Jessup. The original parkway cost \$35 million to build in 1954.

Outer Beltway

Perhaps of more concern to Greenbelters is a proposal designed to divert car and truck traffic to the B-W Parkway -- the Outer Beltway connecting I-95 and I-70S with the Parkway south of Laurel. This proposal will provide a special impetus for widening the B-W Parkway from Laurel to Greenbelt and this is the part of the Parkway that comes closest to Greenbelt residential areas -- Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and Greenbriar.

Environmentalists see all this as the reason why any corridor study of the B-W Parkway should be broadened to reflect a regional view of transportation planning. In a letter dated December 9, 1974 to Harry Hughes, Secretary of Transportation, Mrs. Cohen suggested that the corridor study should cover such items as (1) fringe parking for commuter buses; (2) bike trails and pedestrian and bike

crossings; (3) I-95 connector proposals; (4) Powdermill Road extension and Parkway interchange proposals at the Agricultural Research Center; (5) railroad improvement alternatives; and (6) air quality to be monitored at all interchanges of the Parkway, especially at Greenbelt, Riverdale, and Bladensburg.

The SHA has been given a Federal grant to make a study of needed improvements in the B-W Parkway. A consulting firm, Systems Design Concepts, Inc. has been hired to make recommendations by next year. Two project initiation meetings were held in November to acquaint the public with possible alternatives. Citizen groups, however, complain that the provisions for citizen participation are not adequate. As Mrs. Cohen put it, "We would like an on-going program of citizen involvement in the study process and a concurrent conscientious effort to provide public documents and study materials free of charge to those who wish to participate."

The Regional Transportation Study Committee says that the corridor study should give fair consideration to only improving the Parkway for the sake of safety by lengthening the ramps and widening the shoulders, without adding new lanes and without destroying the wooded median and buffers.

The city council of Greenbelt is also on record opposing the widening of the Parkway and the channeling of I-95 truck traffic through the Parkway. The effects of air and noise pollution on Greenbelt residents are a major concern.

Twin Pines To Hold Meeting For Members

There will be an informational meeting for members of Twin Pines Savings & Loan Assn. to review the new by-laws Wed., Jan. 15 in the Greenbelt City Office Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

The official meeting to cast votes to approve or disapprove these by-laws will take place Jan. 28.

Festival Committee Meets

The Annual Meeting of the Labor Day Festival Committee will meet on Thurs., Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Library. All member organizations are encouraged to send a representative.

School Volunteer Training

The Prince Georges County School Volunteer Services has ongoing scheduled trainings for school volunteers. The trainings are designed to acquaint prospective volunteers with school ethics and procedures, self-concept and behavior of children and instructional techniques and materials for working with children. A training program will be held in Greenbelt's library Jan. 20 and 21 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

Math and reading workshops are open to those who have completed pre-service trainings.

For information, reservations, and other dates, call Marti King, Coordinator, School Volunteer Services, 459-1500.

WHAT GOES ON

Fri., Jan. 10, 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Youth Center

Tues., Jan. 14, 8 p.m. Council Work Session on Greenbelt Transit Study, Municipal Building

Wed., Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Twin Pines Informational Meeting, City Offices

8 p.m. Council Work Session on Greenbelt CARES Budget, Municipal Building

Intersection Improvements For Kenilworth/Greenbelt

Greenbelt motorists traveling west on Greenbelt Road (Route 193) toward College Park will find it easier to make left turns onto Kenilworth Ave. (Route 201), if improvements being considered by the State Highway Administration (SHA) are adopted. At the present time traffic desiring to make this movement is precluded from doing so by the long queue of traffic awaiting the through movement on westbound Route 193. The SHA's suggestion is to extend the left turn lane by an additional 400 feet, to provide additional storage capacities for traffic making that movement.

The SHA has also under consideration plans to resurface Kenilworth Avenue from the Beltway to Sarvis Street near the Park and Planning Commission building. This resurfacing project will include the construction of shoulders on the inside lanes of Maryland 201 as well as a total and complete remarking of the roadway on a uniform color surface. Consideration is also being given to extending Kenilworth Avenue left turn lanes at Calvert Road and Greenbelt Road.

Resident Runs Math Lab

Mrs. Helen Aulisio, 2B Northway, is running an experimental math lab in the Bunker Hill Elementary School in north east Washington. The lab was set up because of a need felt by parents and teachers to help children learn mathematics through experimentation in both the metric and decimal systems. It is held in an open space classroom.

Using different mathematical equipment such as the abacus, geometric shapes and cuisinaire weights, the children are helped to learn by seeing and experimenting and then writing the result in their notebooks.

A teacher for 20 years, Mrs. Aulisio was studying for her masters degree in education when she took on the math lab as her master's project. After getting her masters degree Mrs. Aulisio took extra summer courses to prepare her to run the lab.

Greenbelter Scheduled To Speak In Cheverly

Bruce Bowman, past president of the Continental Memorial Society, and Bond Rhue, a Cheverly lawyer, will be the speakers at a public meeting on "Wills, Death, and Funeral Practices," in the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Sat. Jan. 18. This is the first of a series of informational meetings sponsored by United Christian Ministries. All are welcome to attend the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. session, bringing a sandwich for lunch; beverage will be provided. For information call Joan Taylor (577-7700).

Golden Triangle Plan Approved; City Schedules Work Sessions

by Elaine Skolnik

City council last Monday night not only approved a Greenbelt-proposed concept plan for the development of the Golden Triangle, but also took steps to pursue aggressively the plan with Milton Selig, owner of the 57-acre tract bounded by Greenbelt Road, Capital Beltway and Kenilworth Ave. (Up to now the city has been dealing with owner-representative Kenneth Michaels.)

Upon Mayor Richard Pilski's urgings, council unanimously (councilman Charles Schwan was absent because of illness) authorized the mayor and city manager to open communications with the developer, inform him of the types of development the city wishes to see on the parcel, and in turn receive the developer's views on what he has in mind for the tract.

The council gave its stamp of approval to the city's Advisory Planning Board recommendations for the Golden Triangle. These included a major hotel/motel complex with meeting and convention facilities and restaurants, an enclosed arcade with a number of specialty shops, commercial recreational facilities such as a tennis barn, bowling alley, indoor swimming pool and dinner theater, and a limited amount of office space. Council felt that these uses would provide a maximum amount of tax income while avoiding the generation of peak morning and evening traffic.

From the first Pilski was strong in his feelings that council had to do more than just convey its recommendations to Michaels and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, "if overall, rather than piecemeal, development of this most valuable land in Greenbelt were to be realized."

Urges Positive Role

"We must take a leadership role," he said, "by proceeding and being willing to cooperate with the developer in fulfilling the plan. We should tell the major chains of hotels and motels that we want to help."

Councilman Richard Castaldi wondered if the city could offer tax incentives to entice the developer to proceed with the concept.

Councilman Gil Weidenfeld was concerned that council was moving too fast and preferred a staged approach. "Before we try to develop his land for him and offer any tax incentives, let's first learn if the owner is receptive to the plan and what kind of cooperation he wants from the city," Weidenfeld felt that the entire council should meet with Selig.

However, on a motion by Thomas White, council directed that the mayor and city manager initiate contact with the owner of the Golden Triangle. White also noted that there were other developable parcels in the city at the same stage of development as the Golden Triangle and cautioned that council employ an "even-handed" policy.

Both the owners of the Springhill Lake and Golden Triangle properties have filed preliminary plans with MNCPPC in the hopes that they will be allocated sewage capacity when the new interim-Beaver Dam sewage treatment plant is completed. SHL has proposed a hotel/motel convention center for the northwest corner of the Beltway-Kenilworth Avenue intersection.

Bicycles in Center

Council took no action to repeal the ordinance prohibiting bicycle riding in the Center Mall. The Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) had so advised, feeling that the ordinance was difficult to enforce and that ordinary traffic laws should apply to dangerous bike riders.

Council generally felt that (1) it did not want to place the burden

on the police to make the judgment as to whether a person was riding too fast, (2) leaving the ordinance on the books (even though it may not be a good one) would deter youngsters from riding in the center and (3) present regulations should be more vigorously pursued. City solicitor Emmett Nanna confessed that over 30 years ago he violated the Greenbelt bicycle ordinance and "they confiscated my bike for two weeks and my parents and I were brought before the chief," (inferring that such enforcement did no harm.)

Under the present ordinance all bicycles owned by residents must be registered and licensed. The police have the authority to suspend the registration and remove the license tag from any bicycle operating contrary to regulations. The police may also take any bicycles illegally parked at center to the police station, and a service charge of fifty cents must be paid before a bicycle may be reclaimed.

CARES Budget

Council will meet in a work session with Greenbelt CARES on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. CARES' proposed budget for the 1975/76 year is in the amount of \$100,496, an increase of \$19,285 over the current year's budget. The budget is financed substantially from a law enforcement assistance act grant which is projected at \$79,177 for next year. Council must act by Feb. 3.

Branchville Property

The council approved a Park and Planning Commission staff recommendation for approval of a preliminary plan for a ten-acre parcel of land at the intersection of Branchville Road and Greenbelt Road adjacent to the west boundary of the Beltway Plaza Shopping Center. The property is owned by Marilyn Smith Ketts and is zoned I-2 (Industrial).

The Greenbelt-College Park Master Plan provides for an industrial road to run through the industrial tract west of the city up to the Springhill Lake Industrial tract. As shown on the plan, the road should run through a portion of the property. The planning staff is recommending that a sixty foot right of way be dedicated along the west boundary of the property and that an additional right of way width of ten feet be dedicated out of the adjacent property at such time as it is subdivided, in order to provide for this industrial road.

Tid-bits

A request by Mary Clarke to set up an evening hot meal program through the nutrition program of Prince Georges county in either the Center or North End School cafeteria was turned over to CRAB. The recreation department and the Golden Age Club . . . City is looking into possibility of COG using its noise survey equipment to conduct a survey within the city of Greenbelt . . . APB chairman Don Volk urged council to have the police enforce existing State noise ordinances.

A city public hearing on the subject of disposable beverage container regulations was tentatively set for February 12. Council, in the meantime, is awaiting the court's decision on the legality of Bowie's ordinance . . . White wants county executive's tax package to be examined for possible impact on Greenbelt . . . Pilski suggests that council meet with GHI board to discuss possible participation in the Community Development Act block grants: possible date, January 22, 8 p.m. . .

Council discusses Bowie's proposals to share a paid lobbyist during the legislative session at Annapolis but does not see a need for the action at the present time . . . City work session on Greenbelt transit study on Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p.m.

WRITING GROUP FOR WOMEN

A writing group for women is tentatively scheduled to meet one day a week in Greenbelt, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Jan. 22. This group, consisting of non-professional writers, will have three objectives: 1) to provide encouragement and motivation to write; 2) to offer helpful criticism; and 3) to seek publication. For more information, call 474-2896.

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Elaine Skolnik 474-6060

Lillian and Harry Greenbaum, 23-A Ridge, spent an enjoyable two weeks in Florida where they visited former Greebelt families - the Zobins, Schwimms, Scheins, Grannins and Ratzkins.

Leslie F. Moore, 1 Lakeside Circle, is one of 21 Bucknell University students who will study in France in Aix-en-Provence or Avignon during the spring semester of the current academic year. Miss Moore, who is majoring in education with a concentration in French, will spend the semester at Aix-en-Provence following a three-week cultural tour of the lower Rhone valley in January.

Congratulations to Alexander Barnes who celebrated his seventh birthday on January 9.

Elizabeth Garilli, 20-G Hillside Rd., celebrated her fifth birthday Tues. with a party at home. Happy birthday!

Ellen Rosensweig, 20-L Hillside Rd., who also had a birthday on Tues., Jan. 7, celebrated the happy occasion by having dinner out with her family. She was four.

Welcoming in the new year with a new addition to their family tree are Paul and Mary Jean Sweeney, 5-E Laurel Hill Rd. Their new son, Michael Iver, 7 lbs. 12 oz., was born on Jan. 2 and joins a brother Kerry who will soon be two. Visiting the Sweeneys for the holidays and for this special event is Paul's mother, Mrs. Claire Sweeney of Port Allegheny, Pa.

Boys and Girls Club

by Fred Ford

Basketball Wins Boys 11 beat Cheverly 23 to 6 with Kerry Nagle scoring the high of 7 pts. Scott Fitzreiter scored 8 pts and Andy Ott 6 pts in the 12 boys win against Cheverly 24-15. Cheverly again fell 52-34 to our 15 boys. Davie Zito 15, Neil Schultz 12, Mike Miedenski 11 and Jeff Weiss with 10 points. Mike Miedenski came off the bench to spur the team on to victory. The 17 boys beat Hyattsville 52-47 with Bob Mongelli scoring an incredible 22 points against last year's AA champs. Our girls 13 and 13B team were victorious in their opening games and after losing a heart breaker the 11 girls came back to beat District Heights 22 to 6.

Home Games Jan. 11-16 Sat., 11 a.m., Boys 12B vs. Bowie; 12 p.m., girls 13 vs. Ft Washington; Mon. 6 p.m. boys 10 vs. Berwyn Hgts.; Tues. 6 p.m. Girls 11 vs. Cheverly; 7 p.m. boys 12B vs. Silver Hill 2; 8 p.m. girls 15 vs. Bladensburg, 9 p.m. boys 15 vs. Bladensburg; 10 p.m. Boys 17 vs. Landover Hills. Wed. 6 p.m. boys 11 vs. Langley Park. Thurs. 6 p.m. boys 13B vs. Langley Park 2; 7 p.m. boys 15 vs. East Pines.

Elections On Wed. Jan. 22 Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club elections of officers will take place at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

MONSTER MOVIES

Famous Monster Movies will be shown at the Greenbelt Library on Wed. evenings at 7:30 p.m. during January. Admission is free. This week's movies are *The Telltale Heart*, and *Famous Monster Movies*.

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The confusion apparently stems from some retail outlet claims that the two tire types are compatible in certain combinations.

George T. Viverette, Director of Automotive Services for the local AAA club, does not recommend mixing tire types.

"The radial tire has superior traction, handling characteristics and stopping ability," Viverette explained. "Mixing them with cross plies can be dangerous." Viverette says the worst possible combination is radials on the front of the car with cross plies on the rear. In a hard stop, the front of your car can stop more quickly than the rear, possibly causing handling problems and sideways skids.

In addition to the controversy of mixing radial tires with cross plies, there is also great confusion as to when and how radial tires should be rotated. The first booklet issued informed motorists that there should be no rotation at all. A later statement suggested that radial tires should be rotated if there was uneven wear or if there was vibration. Adding to the confusion, tire and automobile manufacturers advise rotation at different periods - 12,000 miles; 10,000 miles; 7,500 miles or rotate when noticing uneven wear.

Time for rotation is different depending upon the source of advice. It is agreed that rotation of radial tires should always be front to rear and rear to front avoiding criss-crossing. Mr. Viverette explained that this advice against mixing tire types and the manner in which they are to be rotated has also been endorsed by the Tire Industry Safety Council.

The AAA also cautions motorists to check with their local police regarding the use of radial tires as snow tires. Some manufacturers will certify a radial tire as a snow tire and that certification should be left in the vehicle in the event you are stuck on an emergency snow route.

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Proposals For Ag Center Worry Environmentalists

A Federal Government proposal to declare as surplus some 4,110 acres of the 10,000 acres making up the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) has caused concern among environmental groups. Little of the surplus acreage borders on Greenbelt's city boundaries, but the effects of developing the property may adversely affect air quality, water pollution and traffic congestion.

The largest two tracts of surplus acreage — some 3,900 acres — are located east of Soil Conservation Road and north of the Goddard Space Flight Center. The other 10 excess parcels are scattered. One of them — parcel 8b — is the subject of a city of Greenbelt request for donation. This is 2 acres located east of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks at the Capital Beltway. Another parcel — 8a — consisting of 9 acres, is located on the other side of the railroad tracks and is being requested by College Park.

The other parcels are located a considerable distance from the city of Greenbelt. Three parcels are located near Route 1, one is located near I-95, and the remainder are located near Muirkirk Rd.

In a December 16, 1974 letter to General Services Administration, the Regional Transportation Study Committee, a citizen environmental group, requested that all the surplus properties be considered together in a single environmental impact statement. The Committee asked that at least two public meetings and a hearing be held to solicit citizen comment before the impact statement is prepared and another hearing after the draft has been circulated.

The Committee was particularly concerned that some 127 acres of surplus property lie within the approximate right-of-way of the proposed outer beltway and their disposition would hasten the construction of the superhighway.

Mrs. Rhea Cohen, Executive Coordinator of the Committee, said that the open space at BARC functions as a vital air shed for the county. She feared that reduction of tree and ground cover, as for the construction of pavement, parking lots and buildings, could adversely affect air quality.

She also feared the adverse effects of disposal of BARC land on two major watersheds in the metropolitan Washington area. "Additional paved surfaces or buildings on BARC land could deny the ground water supply its needed replenishment and could exacerbate downstream flooding due to increased run-off of storm waters," she commented.

The Committee suggested that General Services Administration give consideration to the alternative of not disposing of any BARC property and of designating the land for research in the land application of sewage. Mrs. Cohen said that land application of sewage in the Patuxent River Basin would recharge that river's failing ground water supply while lightening the pollutant loads of both the Potomac and Patuxent basins.

Besides conserving water, this method of treatment, Mrs. Cohen claimed, in contrast to the method which discharges into surface waters, would conserve large amounts of energy, would divert nutrients into crops and forests, and would create a usable sludge in less than monumental quantities.



Elva and Otis Keys enjoy a nostalgic moment as they cash in on the Credit Union's drawing which netted \$25 worth of meat and produce — at 1937 prices (\$100 worth). Margie Warshauer gives them super service at the checkout counter.

The Good Old Days!

Sirloin steak, 39 cents per pound, pork loin roast, 23 cents per pound, Delicious apples, 4 pounds for 25 cents. These are typical prices that Greenbelt Federal Credit Union members Elva and Otis Keys, 16-F Ridge Road, paid for meat and produce at a recent shopping spree at Consumers Supermarket in Greenbelt.

This came about as a result of the credit union's 37th anniversary celebration. Members received a chance to win \$25 worth of meat and produce for each \$25 addition to their share (savings) accounts during a two week period. The unique feature of this drawing was that the \$25 worth of meat and produce could be purchased at 1937 prices, up to a maximum of \$100 at today's prices. Needless to say, Elva and Otis reached the \$100 maximum.

Organized in December 1937, one month after the News Review was organized, the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union is one of the oldest organizations in the city. Membership in the credit union includes residents of Greenbelt and members of the Co-op who are affiliated with the co-op's stores here and in neighboring communities.

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Recreation Review

Senior Citizens Activities
 Golden Age Club - Youth Center, 1-3 p.m. on Wednesdays, membership 55 years old and over, Charles McDonald, president, 474-6475.

Senior Citizen Social - Youth Center, 11-3 p.m. on Mondays.

Senior Men's Card Party - Youth Center, 11-3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Morrison Lounge - Youth Center, open during Center hours and upon request for reading, socializing, cards and plain ole relaxin'.

Free Gym Activities
 Girl's and Women's Gym - Youth Center, 7:30-11 p.m. Wednesdays, 9-90 years.

Men's Gym - Youth Center, 7:30-11 p.m., Mondays, 21 and over.

Teen Gym - Youth Center 7:30-11 p.m., Fridays, 13-18 years old.

Open Gym - Youth Center, 7-11 p.m., Saturdays, all ages

Greenbelt Junior High School - 2-6 p.m., Sundays, senior high and adults only.

Recreation Centers Phone Numbers

After school activities include table games, tournaments, music, T.V. and open gym. All ages, no charge. Schedules posted in each center by the season.

Michael Lundregan - Youth Center Manager, weekdays 9-5 p.m. 474-6878; evenings and weekends 474-9554.

Scott Powell - Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 474-9797.

George Rogala - Ridge Road Center, 474-9595.

Sue Taylor - Arts and Crafts Manager, 345-7426.

PGCC Nursery School

Campus Center for Early Learning, located on the campus of Prince Georges Community College, Largo, has limited space available for full day programs, ages nursery-kindergarten. The Center has certified teachers in Early Childhood Education that present a creative learning approach to pre-school education, including language arts, math readiness, social sciences and physical and emotional development. For information and applications, call Mrs. Dick at 336-7740.

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