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METRO UPDATE

Council Goes on Record for Quick Action

by Hally Ahearn

At its Monday night, July 14 meeting, City Council moved to have the city staff draft a letter to the County Council to "make the point strongly that we want the subway and that we want it as soon as possible," as Councilman Charles Schwan phrased it. The County Council is considering three resolutions introduced by County Councilman Francis B. Francois, which Greenbelt's Council fears may delay construction of the E route to Greenbelt.

The County Council has already asked the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) to consider an alternative alignment to the segment of the E line through University Park which was suggested by civil engineer John Pallas at a WMATA public hearing. The Pallas alignment would move the underground line two blocks away from Queens Chapel Road to follow a stream bed which runs through University Park. In its letter to WMATA, the County said this alternative "may provide an improved station location at Prince Georges Plaza."

WMATA is required by law to consider all proposals presented at public hearing.

The Francois resolution, CR-66, requests that WMATA include in its report of the first two public hearings an assessment of the six alternative alignments proposed at the hearings, giving expected ridership, cost, engineering feasibility, expected impacts on neighborhoods (to include the number of housing units and commercial properties which would need to be taken or might be adversely affected), the actions that would need to be taken to alter the present general plans, and a comparison of completion times for the alternative alignments as compared to the general plan now before the public.

City Councilman Thomas X. White said the Francois resolutions attempt to take in the con-

RESOLUTIONS KILLED

In late July the County Council killed two of the Francois resolutions, fearing their adoption might precipitate construction delays on the E and F routes. Any substantial delays could threaten completion of the lines to Greenbelt and Rosecroft. Council members said that over the past five years citizens had had ample opportunity to air their concerns over Metro plans — at public hearings and work sessions or directly by mail or phone.

CR66, which survived, requires that WMATA review and report on four alternative alignments suggested at public hearings, a charge WMATA is already required to carry out.

\$38 Million in Danger

In another development, Prince Georges and Montgomery counties have clashed over how to split a \$17.4 million state grant for operating costs during fiscal year 1981. Prince Georges wants 56 percent, or \$10 million, the amount it has budgeted for bus and rail operating costs. But Montgomery wants 50 percent to finance the deficit for its Ride-On buses.

The dispute jeopardizes \$38 million in existing federal funds for Metro construction because P.G. is refusing to sign a regional financing agreement that provides for an adjusted construction schedule and allows the funds to be used after their September 30 cutoff date. Unless it is allowed to keep 56 percent of the state grant, P.G. insists, it will not sign the regional agreement.

The Maryland Department of Transportation stipulated that all jurisdictions must sign the agreement as a means of holding Virginia to its share of capital contributions to the Metrorail system even after construction of the Virginia line is completed.

cerns of the "hotbed" of citizens and citizen groups who have raised objection to the general plan. These include University Park residents, some of whose homes are threatened, residents of the 330 Kirkwood apartments who would be displaced by the proposed "S-curve" alignment to Prince Georges Plaza, and members of a University of Maryland group who support a Metro station on campus and have formed CAMPUS (Coalition for an Alternative Metro Plan—a University Station). CAMPUS is supported by other groups and by College Park citizens' associations.

Opposition Group

Elected officials who oppose the general plan include Council Member Sue V. Mills, who is quoted in the Prince Georges Post as saying, "Metro will spread its cancerous tentacles and destroy the people who can't afford to stop them," referring to the residents of Kirkwood. Others include County Council Chairman Parris N. Glendening, who lives in University Park, Maryland State Delegate Thomas Mooney and Anthony Cicoria (both of D-Dist. 22) and Del. Lorraine M. Sheehan (D-26th, Suitland), who has recently joined forces with College Park Councilman Chester Joy to oppose the E route alignment in exchange for support in opposition to the Rosecroft route for the F line in the southern end of the county. They have formed a group called the Citizens' Coalition for a Sane Metro, and claim the support of most of the affected citizen groups in the northern part of the county.

University Park is the only municipal government along the E route alignment which opposes the general plan.

The second Francois resolution, CR-67, calls for the formation of a Metro Neighborhood Involvement Advisory Committee for both the E and F routes, to consist of 25 members and include representation from all affected municipalities, an organized civic association representing affected residents and an or-

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Senior Citizens Air Concerns on Services And Transportation at CRAB Meetings

by Hally Ahearn

Continuing its investigation into the needs and concerns of elderly residents, the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) held a public information meeting on July 29 to learn directly from senior citizens what issues are critical to this special population. The City Council has asked CRAB to assess what the needs of these citizens are and how the city might provide necessary services.

At a June 10 meeting with representatives from senior citizen groups, CRAB learned that transportation was perhaps the major issue, followed by and often related to health care services, and that home maintenance, lawn care, and information about discount purchasing were also important concerns.

Perhaps the most striking addition to this list resulting from the July 29 meeting was the need for a comprehensive and easily accessible list of all the services presently available to this age

group.

Digging into the transportation issue, CRAB members wanted to know if the city should provide some sort of bus or van transportation service.

William Feller of Ridge Road suggested that van service to the new Greenway Shopping Center might be needed once that shopping center is built.

Louise Murphy of Green Ridge House pointed out the transportation services already available:

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Siegel Proposal Reopens Lake Park's Maintenance Issues

by Virginia Beauchamp

An invitation to Greenbelt city council members to take "a weight-reduction walking tour together" to look at the "serious deterioration" of vegetation and ground cover in the Lake Park was issued by local resident Harold A. Siegel at the July 11 city council meeting. The invitation was part of a detailed petition Siegel had drawn up, urging council to adopt a policy statement immediately to control the alleged deterioration. This action would then be followed by referral to committees and department heads for implementation.

In one way or another, each member of council disagreed with the order of proceeding as suggested by Siegel. The proper order, they felt, was to refer the matter to the Advisory Planning Board and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for their recommendations.

City Manager James K. Giese also disputed Siegel's depiction of the Lake Park as seriously deteriorated. One has to decide between a "nature preserve" or a "park to serve people," he said. "You have to expect people. Thus there is no question that some deterioration would result." He cited inadequate maintenance because of time and money constraints as one cause of such deterioration, but indicated also that poor soil conditions were a contributing factor. He said, however, that for each area that had deteriorated, he could show equal areas which had been improved.

Siegel said he thought spending more money was a losing proposition. He wanted to suggest other ways to give the en-

vironment a chance.

Siegel's proposal includes several steps designed to decrease use of the park and encourage regrowth of ground cover. He suggests fencing off small areas of the park on a rotating basis each year, to be seeded and left for the grass to take a firm hold.

A major policy change would be indicated if Siegel's next recommendation should go into effect. This would be to put before the voters a referendum question concerning eliminating or moving the Fourth of July fireworks display, such as to the national park or to the Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School track. (The thousands of people attracted to the park for the annual celebration subject the grass areas to considerable wear-and-tear.)

Siegel also recommends heavier fines for parking in restricted zones to control weekend out-of-town traffic at the park; greater authority for the park patrolmen to ticket violators of park rules; and possible eventual elimination of the boat-house, the band stand, and portable toilets.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld noted that the city has had a policy to deter over-use of the park. Council had met recently with PRAB on the matter, he stated. PRAB has strongly urged that council develop and approve a Lake Park Master Plan. Weidenfeld saw the Siegel proposal as one among several materials to be scrutinized in developing such a plan. "We have made a commitment, if possible, to work on it this fall," he said.

A month earlier, at the June 9 council meeting, Giese had in fact provided a report of the question of controlling overflow parking into the Boxwood subdivision of vehicles entering Greenbelt for use of the Lake Park. "The number of days when parking is a critical problem are not very many—probably less than 20," his report stated. Nevertheless, he conceded increases in use of the Lake Park. Although the parking fine had been doubled, he noted, the number of violators of parking restrictions had also increased each year. His report suggested six options to control parking on Crescent Road near the lake and inside the Boxwood subdivision.

(Contributing also to this story were Mary Lou Williamson and Leta Mach.)

Scouts 746, 1746

Both of old Greenbelt's Boy Scout Troops will be camping this weekend, August 8, 9, and 10 at Rapidan, near the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia. Scouts from either troop who have not been contacted about this trip should call Mike Jones at 474-6001 by Friday afternoon.

Because of summer vacations, the next scheduled meeting for Troop 1746 is Wednesday, September 3 at 7 p.m. at St. Hugh's School.

Local Produce Market

A produce market is located at the Calvert Road Ice Skating and Swimming Pool complex on Saturday mornings from 6:30 a.m. to 12. It will continue through August. Fresh produce, breads and honey are offered. Large quantities are available for home processing.

WHAT GOES ON

Fri., Aug. 8 - 7:30 p.m. Children's Play Production, Greenbelt Youth Center

Sun., August 10 - 7 p.m. "Yesterday's Tomorrow", Center Mall - (cancelled if raining)

Mon., August 11, 8 p.m. Greenbelt City Council, Municipal Building. See Agenda, p. 3

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"Break a Leg"

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to wish the cast of "The Red Shoes," opening at the Utopia Theater on August 8, a successful run. Knowing the expertise of Mrs. Angela Schreiber as Director, I have no doubt that this production will make the critics sit up and shout! Mrs. Schreiber has given so much of her talent and time to make the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center come alive. For me, personally, her direction and advice have been invaluable.

As a recent performer in "The Make-Up Artist," I met so many fine performers that I look forward to returning to Greenbelt soon. Mid-August I open in "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Capitol Dinner Theater in D.C. Do come and see me.

Once again—thank you, Angela Schreiber, for your assistance! and to the cast—"Break a Leg . . ."

Stuart Fensterheim

Graziani - Maffay

Chabela Graziani, daughter of Mrs. Arcelia Casablanca de Graziani and the late Mr. Mario Graziani of Lima, Peru, was married to Jonathan Woodruff Maffay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maffay, of Greenbelt, on July 19.

The ceremony performed by the Rev. John Lyon, took place at the Precious Blood Catholic Church near Lima.

A reception in honor of the couple was held at the home of the bride's mother in Surco-Lima.

Afro-American Music

Kwanzaa Choral Ensemble, a Prince Georges based organization dedicated to preserving the heritage of Afro-American music, performs spirituals, jazz, African folk, classical, and music that is a part of the Afro-American experience.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Patricia Smith at 336-6124 for more information.

Open Letter to GHI Membership

The membership should know that after your decisive action at the special meeting in November and the annual meeting, June 30, at which time you refused to allow increases of operating payments above 10%, GHI is now in very good financial condition.

This is because we now have a management team in Ken Kopstein, Bell, et al., that is economy conscious. I believe you will see great improvement in GHI in the months to come.

This does not mean that you can set back and take it easy. A cooperative means your participation and you must make it your business to know what happens in Board and Audit Committee meetings and the principal committee meetings, and don't hesitate to voice your displeasure with the conduct of business. Don't accept rumor, call GHI and get the facts of come to the next Board meeting and raise the question.

The present Management and Board has a tough row to hoe, but with your help it will make the improvements you have been demanding for the past 10 years.

Bettie G. Denson

MEET OF MILES

The Annual D.C. Road Runner Meet of Miles was held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on June 22. Twelve Greenbelters participated: Larry Noel, 4:56; Mike Bryant, 4:57; Art Driscoll, 4:58; Al Morris, 5:00; Bill Goch-nour, 5:04; Bill Boyd, 5:25; Bert Moore, 6:23; Brian Riva, 6:24; Ann Morris, 6:36; J. F. Parsons, 6:44; Albert Ellerin, 7:16; and Alan Blair, 7:37.

These races were part of the National Postal Meet of Miles conducted by the Road Runners Club of America. The fastest races of the day were by Robby Raisbeck, 17, Laurel (4:29) and Marisa Wisniewski, 15, Silver Spring (5:22). National champion Beth Hanlon, 11, Ashton, Md., won in 5:38. The oldest winner was Charles Freye, 65, Camp Springs (6:52).

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ganized association representing affected businesses.

Francois resolution CR-68 sets up guidelines for the county to follow in developing general and final plans for the E and F routes. Whenever possible, the route plans should avoid taking full title or any interest in residential or active business units; when absolutely necessary, every alternative for relocation, reimbursement and assistance should be presented to the affected party. All facilities should be located and designed to hold noise and other construction impacts to a minimum, and noise to a minimum after construction. Finally, the resolution asks that WMATA submit general plans to the County Council for review and comment 30 days before a public hearing is scheduled.

Fear Delay

While the first of the Francois resolutions states that "it is not the intent of the Prince Georges County Council to in any way delay present schedules for completion of the E route," many municipal leaders, including Greenbelt's City Council and WMATA officials are concerned that any changes in the planned route may cause delays and serious financial difficulties which might even interfere with completion of the E route.

Back in 1966-67, when the first planning for Metro took place, the inflation rate was at 5% and proponents planned to plow the profits back into the system by selling them as revenue bonds. Congress passed legislation to give the bonds a federal guarantee if the Transportation Authority defaulted. But the system could not even be operated out of the fare box and the federal government paid \$1 billion to retire the bonds. Funds for this plan based on the net project cost, in which the federal government would pay 2/3 of the costs and local government 1/3, ran out.

Next, funds from interstate highway projects were transferred out of general funds and committed to mass transit. This money bought the completion of the center leg of the system and the Three Sisters Bridge. In 1982, however, the highway transfer money will run out.

In January, the President signed HR 3951 for \$1.7 billion, with the federal share at 80% and the local share at 20%. According to WMATA Government Relations Officer Gerald Gough, the question now is, "Can we get it appropriated?" More to the point, Gough said, is "Can we go to the feds and get what we need when we need it?" He cites a peaking phenomenon in the funding program. In 1983-84, during heavy construction, WMATA will need more than the \$200 million in a given year slated in the \$1.7 billion appropriation. By 1986 costs will go down as stage contracts for electrical work, lighting, track and plantings take place. By 1989 the need for funding will trail off.

If this federal funding is secured and Metro construction is not faced with delays, WMATA plans a stepped-up schedule which would complete the Green/Yellow Ft. Totten-to-Greenbelt line by mid-1988. "If everything falls into place and the county government does its work in a timely way, I think it's possible," said Gough.

Different Terrain

Of the proposed Pallas plan along a stream bed in University Park, Gough said the presently

planned East-West Highway/Queens Chapel route is through "the best kind of material for the earth tunnel machine." There would be little settling and fewer construction problems. While Gough says, "Engineers these days can do anything—given enough money," it is impractical to build a tunnel under a stream bed. And the plan to tunnel under the stream would require studies on damage to the park's flora and fauna and effect on the flood plain—new environmental impact studies which would take 18 months to two years to complete. "In this business, time is definitely money," he said.

The present plan to bring the D.C. line out to Greenbelt will cost \$4 million.

WMATA is allowed up to \$15 million to compensate individuals displaced or inconvenienced by Metro construction. Gough said WMATA engineers are working to significantly reduce the impact of Metro on the University Park community. The Metro will run 60 feet below the surface under the 7 to 11 houses to be vacated for safety reasons. After construction Gough says these homeowners won't even know it is there. Four houses

are still officially slated for destruction.

Gough cites strong support for the present plan by municipal governments along the proposed corridor, including Hyattsville, Riverdale, Berwyn Heights, College Park, and Greenbelt and urges citizens who oppose further delays in Metro construction to make their feelings known at the hearing on the "S-curve" portion of the E route scheduled this fall.

Greenbelt's Councilman White echoed Gough's advice concerning the upcoming hearing. "Come October it is incumbent on us to get out to that hearing," he said.

At the Library

Exhibits at the Greenbelt Library during the month of August are:

Paintings by Rocco Castracane, photographs of past Greenbelt Labor Day Festivals, salt and pepper shakers—Margaret Radford, puppets by Honey Supple, and photographs on loan from NASA (August 25-September 6, 1980).

Movies for Tots: Ages 3-8, Mon., August 11, 10:30 a.m.: Stone Soup; Story About Ping; and Mole And The Umbrella.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

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 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
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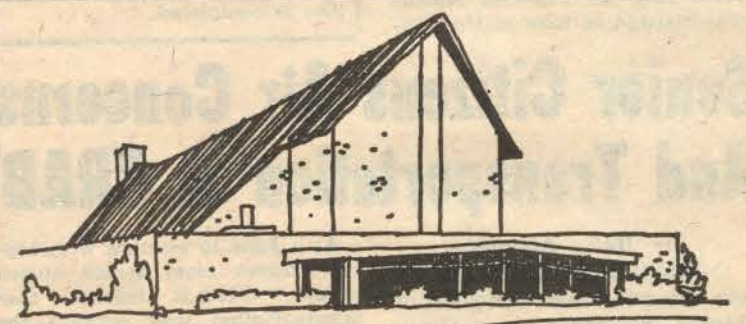
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NOTICE OF SALE

The City of Greenbelt, Maryland
 \$75,000 General Obligation Bond Issue
 For Fire Station Addition

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Greenbelt, Maryland until 1 p.m. (EDST) on Wednesday, September 3, 1980, for the purchase of the above bond in the amount of \$75,000 dated October 1, 1980 in one individual denomination of \$75,000 maturing on October 1, 1990 and bearing interest semi-annually on the first day of October and April until maturity or redemption. THE FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT ARE PLEDGED TO THE PAYMENT OF SAID BOND AND THE INTEREST THEREON. A more complete notice sale, fiscal information and bid proposal may be obtained from the office of the City Manager, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, 474-8002.

Red Shoes Comes of Age

by Frank H. Hirschel and Paula Lipman

Why not have a happy ending to the wonderful Hans Christian Anderson masterpiece, *The Red Shoes*? A musical version of the story will be presented by the Cultural Arts Center at the Utopia Theater on August 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, and 17 with all performances starting at 8:15 each evening.

This adaptation by Hans Josef Schmidt is being directed by Angela Schreiber of the Greenbelt Players and is a guaranteed winner to be enjoyed by the whole family.

The cast has some familiar faces:

John Ward, *The Old Soldier*, is vice president of the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center. He plays the violin for the Greenbelt Chamber Orchestra and the Prince Georges Philharmonic and recently performed at the Cultural Arts Center in a classical gala concert. He attended the school of music at Indiana University.

Nancy Prestipino, *The Shoemaker*, made her debut at the Cultural Arts Center as a soloist and piano accompanist in *A Ticket To Broadway* and appeared in the Greenbelt Players one act play, *The Wall*. She was musical director for Mr. Henry's

Community College Classes in Greenbelt

Prince Georges Community College is offering classes at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School beginning August 23.

Students may register from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on August 12.

Registration for all courses available this fall is now taking place at the college's Largo campus Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For additional information, call 322-0783.

Dinner Theater in 1979; she teaches piano and voice, performs in nightclubs and has written over 35 songs.

Angela Schreiber Jr., Karen, is the talented young daughter of Angela Schreiber, the director of the Greenbelt Players. She performed as a soloist and dancer in *A Ticket To Broadway*, and had a major role in *The Wall*. She danced with the Maryland Regional Ballet Company in Copelia.

Nicole La Forte, *The Princess*, was the leading dancer in *Ticket To Broadway*. She dances with the Montgomery County Ballet Company. Nicole has the role of dancer and actress in *The Red Shoes*.

Judy Holland, *Grandmother Nissen*, played Helga, the feisty housekeeper, in the Cultural Arts

Fun Runs

This Saturday's Fun Runs will begin promptly at 9 a.m., beginning with a 1/2 mile, followed by a 1 mile and then a 2 1/2 mile (twice around Greenbelt Lake). Meet behind the bandstand dressed to run. All finishers will be awarded color-coded certificates based on age, sex, and time.

And don't forget the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival races on Sunday, August 31. For further information about these or other races in the area, call Larry Noel, 474-9362.

Center's Night Watch. She was both actress and director in *Open Window*. She appeared in numerous Fairbanks Alaska Drama Association plays and was both actress and director with the Greenbelt Grenoble Players.



GREENBELT PERFORMING ARTS SCHEDULE

YESTERDAY'S TOMORROW - BLUEGRASS

Sunday, August 10

7:00 pm Center Mall at Mother and Child Statue

ROSEBUD RAGTIME ENSEMBLE

Sunday, August 17

7:00 pm Greenbelt Lake Park Bandstand

In the event of rain, performances are cancelled.

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AGENDA
Public Hearing and Regular Meeting of City Council
Monday, August 11, 1980
8 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. PUBLIC HEARING on a Resolution of the Council To Amend Section IV of Charter Amendment Resolution Number 1979-2, which Resolution Annexed Land Contiguous and Adjoining the Existing Corporate Area Known as Parcels A and C, Together with Adjacent Public Roadways, and Provided for the Special Treatment of Taxable Real Property in the Area Annexed from the Effective Date of Annexation through the Taxable Year Ending June 30, 1985, TO PROVIDE FOR A THREE YEAR PHASE-IN OF THE LEVY OF CITY REAL PROPERTY TAXES UPON TAXABLE REAL PROPERTY WITHIN PARCEL A, GREENBELT EAST SUBDIVISION INSTEAD OF THE FIVE YEAR PHASE-IN OTHERWISE PROVIDED.
7. Presentation - Ride A Bike for the Retarded
8. Petitions and Requests
9. Administrative Reports
10. Committee Reports
APB Report - Preliminary Plans for Glen Ora Parcels I & J

III. OLD BUSINESS

11. Charter Amendment Resolution to Amend Section IV of Charter Amendment Resolution Number 1979-2, Title "Resolution of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, Enlarging the Corporate Boundaries of the City of Greenbelt by Annexing Land Contiguous and Adjoining the Existing Corporate Area, Known as Parcels A and C, Greenbelt East Subdivision, Together with Adjacent Public Roadways, and Providing for the Special Treatment of Taxable Real Property in the Area Annexed from the Effective Date of Annexation Through the Taxable Year Ending June 30, 1985", to Provide for a Three Phase-In of the Levy of City Real Property Taxes Upon Real Property Within Parcel A, Greenbelt East Subdivision Instead of the Five Year Phase-In Otherwise Provided. 2nd Reading
12. An Ordinance to Amend and Supplement Ordinance No. 878 of the City (Adopted by the Council on August 29, 1979, Effective September 8, 1979), as Heretofore Amended and Supplemented by Ordinance No. 882 (Adopted by the Council on October 2, 1979, Effective October 2, 1979) to Increase from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 the Maximum Aggregate Principal Amount of the City's General Obligation Special Assessment Bonds (and Bond Anticipation Notes) That May be Issued and Sold Under Said Ordinance No. 878, as Amended; Providing that the Name of Said Bonds Shall Include a Designation of the Calendar Year in Which They Are Issued; and Providing that Said Bonds Shall Mature in 20 Consecutive Annual Serial Installments Commencing on the Anniversary Date of the Bonds. 2nd Reading
13. An Ordinance to Amend Section 8-9, "Assessment as Certified by State Department of Assessment and Taxation, County Assessor; Property To Be Taxed" of Article II, "Personal Property Tax" of Chapter 8, "Finance and Taxation", of the Greenbelt City Code, to Clarify Language Regarding Personal Property Subject to Taxation for City Purposes. 2nd Reading
14. An Ordinance to Make a Supplemental Appropriation in the Replacement Fund in the Amount of \$3,650 To Provide for the Purchase of Two Motorola Mobile Radios With Sirens from the Replacement Reserve for Police Radios. 2nd Reading
15. A Resolution to Waive Bid Procedures and to Authorize the Purchase of Police Radio Equipment from Motorola C&E Corporation at a Cost of \$11,178. 2nd Reading
16. Construction Requirements for Ridge Road East of Lastner Lane
17. Zoning Map Amendment Application No. A-9329 (Parcels 3 and 4)

IV. NEW BUSINESS

18. An Ordinance to Appropriate Funds for Acquisition of Pedestrian Easement through Greenbriar (1st and 2nd Readings)
19. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Various Supplies and Services - 1st Reading
20. Approval of Purchase - Green Ridge House Entrance Door Security System
21. Approval of Contract - Behavior Services Consultants for Fiscal Year 1981
22. Acceptance of Edmonston Road Adjacent to Greenbelt Park, Parcel 2 into City Road System.
23. Acceptance of Easement for Sidewalk - Parcel A Greenbelt East (Greenway Shopping Center)
24. Inter-County Connector/Rockville Facility
25. State Development Council - Request for Comments
26. Maryland Industrial and Commercial Redevelopment Fund
27. Acceptance of Resignation from Community Relations Advisory Board
28. Meetings

NOTE: This is preliminary agenda, subject to change

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the Metro system with senior citizen discounts; the county's shopping bus from Green Ridge House to Beltway Plaza on Mondays and Thursdays, when it also makes stops throughout Greenbelt; the county bus for special trips; the county's Dial-A-Ride service, which connects to the Six Towns Clinic in Cottage City and then will transport patients for further treatment to hospitals for testing or x-rays or to a specialist.

Almeda Ellshire of Green Ridge House told of the special service Jose Morales, chairman of the original Committee on Housing for the Elderly, provides on Saturday mornings as a volunteer. Morales drives Green Ridge residents to the Center Shopping Mall for grocery or other shopping. His volunteer service particularly serves those who need help getting in and out of vehicles and carrying packages, or those for whom the two and a half hour Beltway shopping trip is too strenuous. "He will also take them to Beltway, or anywhere they want to go," said Ellshire.

Betty Petroff of Lakeside wished the city might provide a shuttle bus to pick up some of the 250 members of the Golden Age Club on meeting days. Some have no transportation or need special assistance in traveling. Petroff said these meetings are often the highlight of the week for members.

Ruth Hedrich, manager of Green Ridge House, said some residents have trouble getting to early morning doctor appointments because cabs are busy (and expensive) and the county's Dial-A-Ride service is not available or not operating early enough.

Morales, who attended the meeting in support of his Green Ridge House friends, made a plea for the city to provide a bus or van. He said he had asked the City Council to investigate how other cities, such as Laurel and Bowie, provide senior citizen buses. He said the city of Baltimore pays \$250 a day to a business, which contracts to provide transportation for the elderly. Morales expressed special concern for those who need assistance in order to travel.

Evaluating this discussion, CRAB Chairman Darwin Beck

said he saw a demand for special kinds of transportation. "A (scheduled bus) route will not meet those needs," he said, suggesting instead an on-call or taxi-style service. What rules would apply to such a service, he asked. How far would it transport riders? Just within the city? What would such a service cost the city? Would the rider pay, or would the service be free of charge? How could such a service provide for essential trips such as medical appointments and also be available for shopping and outings?

Madeline Greene of Ridge Road reported that in a New York community where she lived, retired people with cars provided on-call transportation for nominal pay. "Aren't there some people here in Greenbelt who could do this?" she asked.

Some said the ride service provided by the Red Cross was helpful, others said the drivers were often booked or the line busy. Some complained that the county's Dial-A-Ride was equally difficult to secure and required a week's advance notice. Others had never heard of some of the currently available services.

Said Greene, "Possibly the News Review could do more to inform people about senior programs and transportation."

Katherine Keene, a CRAB member, said she knew of two Greenbelters—Janet James and Ellen Linsome—who provided on-call service during certain specified hours. She suggested that a volunteer or nominal pay service, where a number of drivers agreed to be available during certain hours of the week to cover a full-time schedule, might be viable.

Figures Needed

"There is a need, but we are going to have to quantify that need," said Beck. At present the city has no information on how many senior citizens live in Greenbelt, or where. Beck asked how CRAB might obtain this information and get an accurate quantification of the need for transportation and other services.

Responding to the suggestion of a poll or questionnaire, City Councilman Charles Schwan, who arrived after the meeting was underway, suggested that a city-wide survey might be conducted in conjunction with some department of the University of Mary-

land. "A News Review questionnaire might do the job, but a questionnaire that is administered might be better," he said.

Morales said that while the News Review might publish a listing of services available to senior citizens, he thought the city staff, who work with county agencies, should be responsible for compiling and updating such a listing.

Laura Nottingham of Green Ridge House brought up another matter which Schwan said the city would look into and try to rectify. Metrobus routes end at the stop on Crescent across from the Center. Senior citizens who want a ride back to Green Ridge House, the first stop as the bus begins its route again, must pay a second fare.

Two different citizens complained of actually or nearly being knocked down by children on bicycles in the Center or on the pathway from the Center to Green Ridge House. Schwan

said this was a difficult problem to enforce, but that he would talk to city police about the problem.

Path Improvement

Schwan also reminded those present that the city will regrade the pathway from the Center to Green Ridge House. "We are going to put in a sidewalk which will change the grade. It will still be steep, but it will be a lot easier to get to Green Ridge House and back." Benches will be provided along the pathway.

Summing up the transportation problem, Schwan said, "There are different categories of persons who need the same service in a different form."

As far as the disseminating of information is concerned, this reporter suggested that any individual senior citizens or groups interested in writing a regular column of senior citizen news and information about activities and services would be welcome to submit material for publication.

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Festival News

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The recipient of the award will receive a U.S. Savings Bond and an engraved plaque. In addition, his/her name will be inscribed on a permanent plaque, which is displayed in the City Municipal Building. The winner will be announced at the opening ceremonies of the Labor Day Festival.

Parade

Parade Chairman Wayne Williams is seeking individuals to help with the Labor Day Parade. In particular, individuals are needed to help with trophies; parade logistics at the reviewing stand; communications, especially individuals with communication equipment; and refreshments. Information about any free refreshments for the parade is also desired. Anyone knowing of any bands or groups to participate in the parade should contact the parade chairman. Call 474-1259.

Miss Greenbelt

A full modeling scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling will be awarded to the winner of this year's Miss Greenbelt Pageant. In addition, A&M/Casablanca Records will provide the winner and all other participants with the most recent popular record albums. Other prizes have been provided by the Greenbelt AMC Academy 6 Theatres, The Fifth Avenue Card Shop, Basco, Fitness World and Holiday Health Spas. Between now and the Festival the girls will receive a series of eight aerobic dance classes at Dance Fitness in Capital Plaza.

There isn't much time left, so young women between 15 and 19, who live in Greenbelt and would like to participate in the Miss Greenbelt Pageant, should contact the Pageant co-chairmen, Lesley and Stephen Kreimer at 441-1990. Likewise, businesses and organizations which would like to sponsor contestants or donate prizes should contact the co-chairmen.

Anyone interested in helping the girls work on the Miss Greenbelt float for the Labor Day Parade should contact Sharon Pienak at 345-5819.

Art Show

Registration forms for the Art Show and Photography Exhibit are now available at Twin Pines, the Youth Center, Green Ridge House, the library, Springhill Lake Community Center, and A&P. Deadline for registration is August 24. The art competition will be judged by a member of the Corcoran School of Art Faculty.

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For additional information, call Richard Scott at 301-441-1300.

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Rumpelstiltskin is the children's summer production at the Youth Center Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. The play is open to the public, free of charge. For further details, call 474-6878.

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Our Neighbors

Mrs. Beatrice Skolnik continued her winning ways while visiting in Greenbelt. At the July 18 duplicate bridge game, she and Lars Bronstein received first place honors; on July 25 she and Virginia Beauchamp were tops. Mrs. Skolnik is the mother of the late Al Skolnik, who for many years was director of the duplicate bridge games. Tony Pisano and Harvey Geller were second place winners on the 25th.

Congratulations to Frank Riccuiti, who was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Maryland. Frank is majoring in Business. He will be a junior in the fall.

Congratulations to Helen Webb! She took second place in the 12-13 girls 880 race walk at the Governor's meet Saturday, August 2, missing first place by a half a second.

Little League Series

When the Cardinals of the American League played the Orioles of the National League during the regular season, the game was tied even at the end of the regulation six innings. The same two teams meet in the world series. Whoever wins two out of three games becomes the champion.

Had we written a fictitious scenario, we would never have dreamed up the results of this World Series competition.

The regular season game went into extra innings, with the Orioles finally winning. Now comes the World Series featuring these same two teams. The first two games both ended tied at the end of the regulation six innings and history repeats itself. The Orioles win both games in extra innings, 6-4 and 3-2.

We were given a display of great Little League baseball; an example of never giving up and the fight to the finish by both teams. I don't feel it was the breaks or that little bit of luck that won for the Orioles. I sense it was that something extra, a small plus, something less than an inch long that makes the difference in winning a championship. This year the Orioles team had it. Yet the fact that all three games were even at the end of regulation innings shows that these two teams were, in fact, very even.

My conclusion is that one great team beat another great team. Both coaches, Bob Dies of the Orioles and Ron Newkirk of the Cardinals, did splendid work in the way they used their players, making good decisions and maintaining fair play. It should be mentioned that this was Ron's last year as coach of the Cardinals. He surely can bow out with his head held high.

The four starting pitchers, Craig Dies and Shawn Brady of the Orioles and Frank Kelleher and Donnie McCord of the Cardinals, deserve special mention for pitching so well. Honorable mention goes to Joe Doss, Donnie Reed, Stephen Sonneveldt, Billy Shayrue, Mitsu Ray, and Matt Warner for their play. The leading and power hitters were Craig Dies for the Orioles and Donnie McCord for the Cardinals.

A large crowd attended and cheered on their favorites in this exciting series. We salute the Champions of 1980, the "Orioles." The award banquet will be held in October at the Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School.

Police Blotter

A University Square couple was assaulted at Woodie's Mobil by a male motorcyclist as a result of a traffic dispute on Crescent Road. The victims were advised to apply for an arrest warrant.

Responding to a report of a break-in in progress at a University Square apartment, officers found a person attempting to pry open a bedroom window. The officers identified the culprit as an intoxicated neighbor who, thinking he had locked himself out of his own apartment, was trying to enter via the window. He was straightened out and escorted home.

Cpl. Craze apprehended a 17-year-old Hillside resident who, while intoxicated, vandalized a vehicle in front of St. Hugh's Church by kicking the car door several times. The youth was released to the custody of Fr. Amy until his mother could be located. Juvenile Court proceedings are pending.

A 27-year-old male, accused of raping a 15-year-old while she was babysitting and apprehended near his Ridge Road home by Cpl. Ceccarelli, is incarcerated in the P.G. County Detention Center under \$50,000 bond pending trial.

The Arco Mini-Mart behind Beltway Plaza was robbed by two males wearing hats, and brown paper bags over their hands. The weapons were concealed under the bags. They also robbed two customers who entered the premises during the incident.

Two juveniles were arrested by Pfc. Blake for attempting to steal from a vehicle parked at the Firehouse. Lt. Hall of Company #35 caught one of the culprits. The juveniles were not charged, but turned over to their parents for disciplinary action.

Pfc. Lann recovered a stolen auto and arrested the juvenile operator.

Apartments were entered in the Springhill Lake, Greenbriar and Charlestowne areas. Cash, radio, TV and jewelry were reported stolen. Two Moped vehicles were also stolen from different areas of the city.

Greenbriar Camp Program

Children in the Greenbriar summer camp program will participate in a special "Sports and Games" event on Friday, August 15 from 4-6 p.m. All parents and interested newcomers are invited.

The school is in the Greenbriar Community House. For more information call Deborah Young at 345-8830.

SWIM TEAM NEWS

This Saturday, the All-Star meet will be held at Cheverly, which is for all first-place winners in the divisionals and others with times fast enough to qualify. The two remaining meets on Greenbelt's schedule are the Cheverly Relays on August 16 and the Greenbelt Novice Meet on August 31. Participants in the Novice Meet should attend practice starting Monday between 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the pool.

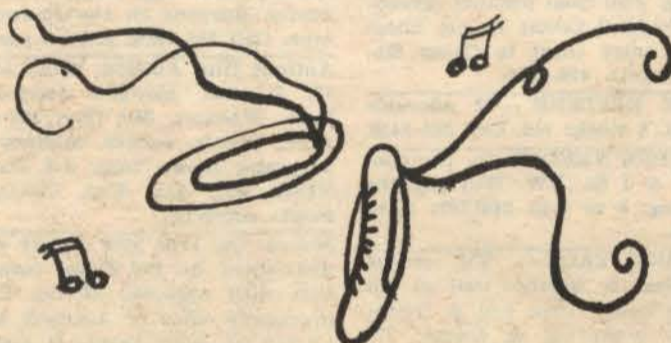
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