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ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION - Meeting Date: March 23, 1981

Registration of Visitors:

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3414 Newark St., N.W.
D. C. 20016

Wayne W. Fisher
3409 Ordway St., N.W.
D. C. 20006

Blynken Hennig
3725 Macomb St., N.W.#310
D. C. 20016

Keith W. Lowe
3725 Macomb St., N.W.#402
D. C. 20016

Richard L. Miller
3609 - 34th St., N.W.
D. C. 20008

Patricia Sharp Weiss
3725 Macomb St., N.W.#7
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Lisa Wogan
2936 Macomb St., N.W.
D. C. 20008

Source: Registration cards

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION - MEETING DATE: March 24, 1980

Registration of Visitors:

Dr. Jerold M. Frankel
4000 Mass. Avenue, N.W.#804
D. C. 20016

Harrison Miller
3815 Jenifer St., N. W.
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W. A. Simmons
3819 Cathedral Ave., N.W.
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ADVISORY
NEIGHBORHOOD
COMMISSION 3-C

Cathedral Heights
Cleveland Park
McLean Gardens
Woodley Park

MINUTES
March 23, 1981

- A. The meeting was called to order at 8:13 PM, Secretary Ruth Haugen presiding in the absence of Chairman Gary Kopff and Vice-Chair Joe Goldblatt. Also absent was SMD-09 Commissioner Patricia Wamsley. Registration cards were distributed (Attachment #2).
- B. Verification of notice was established.
- * At this point former SMD-01 Commissioner Christopher Klose introduced Lynn Ohman to the Commission. Ms. Ohman, resident of 2746 Woodley Place NW, is in the process of filling the vacancy created in -01 with the resignation of Chris Klose. David Grinnell thanked Klose for his efforts to find the -01 replacement and cited him as a good example of responsible public elected official behavior.
- C. The February minutes were approved with the following corrections. Under item F2, change the word committee's to her (line 15) ✓
- D. Treasurer's Report
The Treasurer David Grinnell reported that the ANC-3C Interstate Account began the month with \$8862.86 and has a present balance of \$13,482.54 following receipt of a quarterly payment from the D.C. Government. Grinnell asked for a written statement plus invoice from the Preservation and Landmarks Committee in order to issue a \$500.00 check for their Twin Oaks landmark project.
- E. Secretary's Report
Ruth Haugen reported that ANC-3C was represented at the confirmation hearings of Lindsley Williams for D.C. Zoning Commissioner. Williams addressed the Commission to express thanks for the support they provided for his nomination and confirmation to the Zoning Commission post.
Ms. Haugen announced to the Commission that a League of Women Voters sponsored workshop on campaigning, designed to educate potential candidates for D.C. public office on procedures to follow for the Fall elections, would be held on Saturday, March 28th, from 10 AM to 1 PM at the Sharp Health School.
Ms. Haugen also reported that a second ANC-3C delegate to the Ward III Recreation Council is being sought. Clark Row was the first designated Recreation Council representative.
- F. Audience Issues
1. Keith Lowe of the Macomb Gardens Apartments reported that the Giant Food Store had responded favorably to concerned tenants living near the Friendship Shopping Center area

01-Christopher Klose
02-Ruth Haugen
03-CHARLES SZORADI
04-Joe Jeff Goldblatt
05-Phil Mendelson

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06-Kaj Strand
07-Gary Kopff
08-Vacant
09-Patricia Wamsley
10-David Grinnell

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who had requested strict enforcement of laws prohibiting truck unloading and trash collection before 7:00 AM. The tenants had had no reply from Gelman (apartment management) or Econo-Waste (trash service). Since the group is achieving results, members see no need for ANC-3C action at this time.

2. Richard Miller of 3609 34th St. NW brought to the Commission's attention a problem with several long-abandoned junk cars on personal property at the northeast corner of 34th and Porter Sts. NW. Commissioners Strand and Szoradi will look into possible violations of Health Dept. rules (e.g. rat harborage) which might force the owners to clean up the property.

G. Special Reports

1. Chris Klose reported briefly on Mayor Barry's March 12th Ward III meeting at Woodrow Wilson High School. Amid discussion of crime, property assessments etc. audience reaction was most angry about D.C. Recreation Department cutbacks. Commissioner Mendelson, who had also attended the meeting, reported his disappointment that land use issue was at the bottom of the agenda.
2. Discussion of the March 16th Roundtable on Bills 4-97, 115, 130 and 134 was deferred until the April meeting, so that Commissioners might have a chance to get copies of and look over the text of those bills.
3. Anne Blaine Harrison Institute Issues:
 - a. Lucy Weisz reported that the ABH Institute recommends against taking the ANC posting of meeting notices issue to the D.C. Corporation Counsel. First, since the Corporation Counsel historically has ruled according to the ANC manual interpretation rather than examine the ANC law text itself, it is likely that they will rule to continue posting as recommended in the Manual. Second, the ABH Institute feels that, since this may be a bad political time for the ANC's, it improves their public image to make the physical effort to advertise their activities to their constituents. (See item H below)
 - b. Because of recent adverse publicity on alleged abuses by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board staff, the ABH Institute took the timely opportunity to send copies of their ABC research material, with recommendations, to the Mayor's office. (Attachment #3)
 - c. Lucy Weisz discussed briefly ABH's strategy in attacking the legal issues involved in the community's objection to use of the parking lot behind the 3430 Connecticut Ave. NW Postal Station. (Attachment #4) Discussion of this issue was deferred to the April meeting so that ANC-3C might have the chance to confer with the Cleveland Park Citizens Association.

H. Special Committees: Reports and Issues

1. ANC-3C Rules/By-Laws Committee
Relative to the notice posting problem, Chairman Phil Mendelson feels that the ANC should take action on this issue, either by requesting further interpretation of or amending the ANC Law. He suggests that 3C contact other ANC's for

information about their methods of dealing with the posting requirement. He would like to receive recommendations from other Commissioners on this matter in writing.

I. Standing Committees: Reports and Issues

1. Budget and Fiscal Affairs

Chairman Kaj Strand reported on attendance at two of the March 21st "Workshops on D.C. Government" held at Dunbar High School.

From the "Budget Priorities and Financial Future" workshop, he reported that at the September 30, 1980 close of fiscal 1980 the District's budget deficit was \$388 million. In addition, D.C. has a further liability of \$40 million because of the refund of the professional tax. A great deal of discussion at this workshop centered around whether the District should go to Congress for approval of its government turning to the bond market as a possible source of revenue to repay its debts.

From the "Revenues: Taxes, Water Bills, Parking Enforcement" workshop, Strand reported that the Director of Water and Sewer Tax Collection claimed a great improvement in tax collection in that department. They may soon be able to handle quarterly billing of water and sewer taxes, which will likely rise by 25%. A substantial and successful source of revenue for the District has been its Parking Enforcement Program, which has collected fees and fines amounting to \$40 million at an administrative cost of \$4 million.

2. Communications No Report

3. Consumer Affairs No Report

4. Crime Prevention

- A. Linda Major reported for Chairman Joe Goldblatt about an encouraging letter he'd received from the Apartment and Office Building Association of Metropolitan Washington. (Attachment #5) Part of the text of this letter, which will be published in the next AOBA newsletter, encourages tenants to unite for crime alertedness and prevention. Goldblatt considers this a major step forward for this organization, which until now refused to acknowledge a significant D.C. crime problem.

Announcement was further made from this committee that the Woodley Park Towers (which houses the ANC-3C office) will soon begin an "Operation Alert" Program. Goldblatt had met with their board in this regard.

On Goldblatt's behalf, a request was made for the Commission to approve a proposed letter of thanks and commendation to the recently transferred Captain Ed Spurlock, formerly of the Second District Police Force. Consensus was for Goldblatt to bring the completed letter to the April meeting for discussion and approval.

* Other issues:

David Grinnell distributed to the Commission copies of Second District Commander Winkelman's crime alert fliers which have been widely distributed in the 3C area. (Attachment #6). Grinnell pointed out two issues associated with

these fliers:

- a) The Police Department is making an effective effort to communicate crime alertedness and prevention procedures to the community, which efforts need not necessarily be duplicated by the ANC's.
- b) The Second District has apparently not the lack of reproduction resources suggested by ANC-3E's move to organize Ward III ANC's for contribution toward purchase of a mimeograph machine for that station.

Macomb Gardens Tenants Association alerted the Commission to lack of satisfaction from Gelman Co., management of their building, in certain crime-related issues. There are apparently five apartments in that building from which small items have been reported missing. Tenants have had a problem with police identification of these items as "stolen" vs. "lost" property. Several suggestions were made to this group:

- a) That they look into initiating a class action suit, identifying Gelman Co. as an accessory to the alleged thefts.
- b) That they request of apartment management (Gelman) that an admit slip/log for repairmen issued apartment keys be maintained.
- c) That they contact Mr. Jenkins in Councilmember David Clarke's office for information on apartment security devices and systems.
- d) That they examine the fine print in their leases; landlord's abnegation of responsibility for tenants' losses is not legally binding.

- B. Consensus of the Commission was to explore having a Police representative report 3C area crime statistics at the beginning of each monthly meeting.

5. Education

Chairman Strand reported that it appears that Acting Superintendent Guines is the only serious candidate for the position of Superintendent of the D.C. schools. The application deadline is March 31st.

Mayor Barry has appointed two persons with long histories of involvement with the D.C. school system as his assistants in charge of liaison with the schools:

Patricia E. Miner, currently a consultant to the U.S. Department of Education, will be Special Assistant to the Mayor for Education with a salary of \$41,000.

Patricia W. Morris, President of the D.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will serve as the Mayor's link to the community on educational matters with a part-time salary of \$9250.00 per year.

A D.C. affiliate of the National Taxpayers Union has started a petition drive for a November referendum which would authorize an educational tax credit of up to \$1200.00 per pupil from D.C. income taxes. The plan for D.C. would allow the money to be spent for supplemental programs at public schools as well as for private school tuition. Since there

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is a total of 20,000 private school students in the District, that would mean a loss of \$24,000.00.

Chairman Strand moved to have ANC-3C contribute \$25.00 as a token of support for the financially troubled John Eaton Home and School Association's primary level art program. Approved 5-0-0.

6. Preservation and Landmarks

- a. Kathy Wood will send in a preliminary Twin Oaks Landmark Designation Report to the Commission for presentation and consideration at the April meeting.
- b. Chairman Szoradi reported that he'd received action on a leaf accumulation problem on 28th St. (between Cathedral and Woodley) within one week of notifying the responsible agency downtown.
- c. Szoradi also received satisfaction in three days with a problem regarding disposal of a large discarded water heater left on the street.

7. Housing No Report

8. Human Services and Aging

- a. Chairman Haugen reported to Commission that, at a March 21st meeting of the Inter ANC/Mini-Commission on Aging, the process in place in D.C. for dealing with patient complaints in institutions was made available to the community.
Ms. Haugen reported that, with the transfer of ownership of the Wisconsin Avenue Nursing Home to Beverly Enterprises of Pasadena, California, a challenge was made to the certificate of need by the Food and Allied Service Trades Council. The hearing for this matter was held March 12th. It is the general feeling that union organizers of the F.A.S.T. are attempting to organize employees of the Wisconsin Avenue Nursing Home by using the patient care issue as leverage against the management to challenge the certificate of need. This Committee feels it to be inappropriate for ANC-3C to be a party to a dispute between labor and management, and therefore recommends no action. (Att. #6')
Ms. Haugen also reported briefly on the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program.
Commissioner Mendelson, who attended the March 12th hearing, distributed to the Commission (attachment #7) copies of his testimony to the D.C. State Health Planning and Development Agency about the above issue. He moved that his resolution: that ANC-3C adopt as its own the position taken in Commissioner Mendelson's, March 19, 1981 letter regarding the Wisconsin Avenue nursing Home, be accepted by the Commission. The resolution was referred to the Human Services and Aging Committee.

9. Recreation No Report

10. Transportation No Report

11. Zoning

Zoning Committee Report was deferred to the April meeting. A request was made that all correspondence associated with the BZA #13434 La Fleur Restaurant case be sent to Barbara Roberts of 3817 Cathedral Ave. NW. Commissioner Mendelson showed the Commission an advertisement he'd found in the American University Eagle for the Towers Pub. This "hang out," which advertised to have 100% New Wave music, wild, wild sandwiches, and the world's most guzzleable beer, was reported to Mendelson to be under the same management as the La Fleur Restaurant of BZA #13434(Attachment #8).

The meeting adjourned at approximately 11:00 PM. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 27th at 8:00 at an as yet unfirmed location.

List of attachments:

1. March 23, 1981 agenda
 2. Registration cards/list
 3. Anne Blaine Harrison Institute March 18, 1981 Memorandum re: status report on recent Alcoholic Beverage Control legislation
 4. Anne Blaine Harrison Institute March 17, 1981 Memorandum re: Parking Lot accessory to U.S. Postal Station.
 5. AOBA letter re: tenants' crime prevention
 6. Second District Police flier re: crime alertedness
 7. Mendelson's testimony to D.C. Health Planning and Development Agency re: challenge to certificate of need for Wisconsin Avenue Nursing Home
 8. Eagle advertisement for Towers Pub
- add 6'. Letter to D.C. State Health Planning and Development Agency re: Challenge to certificate of need for Wisconsin Avenue nursing Home from the Food and Allied Service Trades Council

Respectfully submitted to the Commission:

Linda D. Major, Recorder

Approved, as corrected:

Ruth B. Haugen, Secretary

Roy Rogers restaurants' donation will be made on the Easter Seal Telethon scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. March 28. The 20-hour telethon will be carried by WJLA-TV, Channel 7.

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lulose paintings, are the subject of a
special exhibit and sale to be
held in the MGC lobby from 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 6 and 7.
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the Student Union Board Cin-
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5:45 p.m.
Hillel Shabbat services, Kay
Lounge.

6:30 p.m.
Hillel Shabbat dinner, Kay
Lounge.

6 p.m.
Gospel choir rehearsal, Kay Chapel

8 p.m.
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7:30 a.m.
Baptist Fellowship breakfast,
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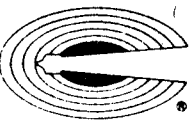
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