

Bomb Continued from Page 1

quest of a woman in her 20s wearing a boot with a broken heel.

The briefcase was inscribed with Myers' initials, but Myers' co-workers at the center identified an unmonogrammed briefcase found next to Myers' desk as his "usual briefcase," according to a Corvallis Gazette-Times report.

Kuebrich confirmed police discovered a ham sandwich, a ruler, old computer paper and "miscellaneous junk" inside the second briefcase.

Authorities received several anonymous phone calls beginning at about 7 a.m. the day of the scare, said Orville Powell, director of public safety at OSU. The male caller first told authorities of the bomb and later told them to check a box in what turned out to be Myers' car. The box contained a radio transmitter, and police determined that it and the bomb were set to the same frequency.

Myers' attorney, Paul Kuebrich of

Albany, believes police questioned a man they believe to be the anonymous caller but said he doesn't know if Buker is that man. Kuebrich said police aren't releasing many details surrounding the investigation, adding they may release more following Myers' arraignment Feb. 19.

Kuebrich confirmed Buker has worked shoeing horses for Myers' wife, Donna, on and off for at least two years.

He said he isn't sure whether Buker's testimony will help or hinder his client's case. "It depends on what Buker says."

Investigators also have turned up three sets of fingerprints on items relating to the incident. Osher wouldn't reveal any details about the fingerprints.

Osher did say that if the woman Myers described does exist, "We'd certainly like to talk to her."

Myers, who maintains computers at the center, has been suspended without pay pending outcome of the investigation.

Jobs Continued from Page 1

tion for Springfield citizens because it will add to the economic growth without adding to property taxes.

The project would create a tax-increment district, meaning the taxes generated by the new development would be used to pay back the city for the property improvements.

Lively said the money will initially come from the city's fund for economic development through the sale of city bonds. The amount of the bonds will be determined by the number of improvements made on each site if the plan passes.

The plan must go before the voters because of a regulation installed in the city code about 20 years ago, said Rennie. "We're the only city in Oregon that has to go to voters in order to establish an urban-economic renewal district," she said.

Businesses have expressed interest in the idea in the past. "The question has always been when the city would provide the needed services to the sited areas," Lively said.

Rennie doesn't foresee a struggle in getting PIIP passed, partially because of

the broad base of support for the plan.

An urban renewal agency board, comprising representatives from a variety of public agencies and governing bodies, was formed by Lively in 1986 when he was mayor.

He said the variety of board members reflects Springfield's voter policy. "Since our city code says we have to go to the voters, we feel it's important to have a broad-based board to insure the support of a lot of groups. This will give it a better chance to pass when it goes to the voters," he said.

The board spent nine months developing the economic growth plan, Rennie said. "PIIP is very well thought-out for Springfield's economy over the next 15 years."

The Booth-Kelly site will be the first major focus if the plan passes. An industrial business incubator will be set up with small businesses occupying 20,000 to 50,000 square feet there.

"We'll put \$1.1 million into actual repairs so we can start leasing out to businesses," Gorman said. He estimated that it will take four to five years to get a firm started on the site.

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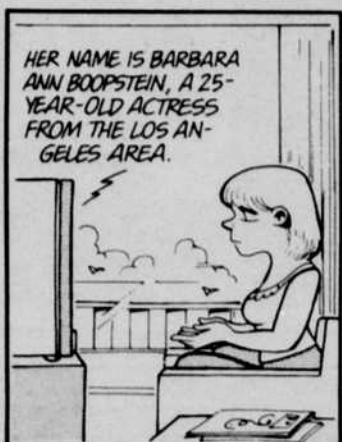
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