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TOWN STARTS NEWSPAPER RECYCLING

By Julie Milstien

The Town Council unanimously approved a voluntary system for the once-a-week collection of newspapers for recycling at its meeting March 24. Town residents received a bulletin describing the features of the system, which began Friday, April 4.

The Council instructed Clerk-Treasurer Paula Wolff to send the Mason-Dixon Company a letter of agreement authorizing this program. Mason-Dixon operates the same sort of program for Montgomery County.

As presented by Carlotta Anderson, who researched the project, residents need only place newspapers, tied or in paper or plastic bags, out for collection by 7:30 a.m. Fridays, alongside the rest of their trash.

The town will not pay Mason-Dixon for this service, nor will they pay the town for the right to collect Glen Echo newspapers for recycling.

However, according to Mrs. Anderson, Montgomery County estimates a savings of at least \$21 per month (based on a figure of 1½ tons of newspapers per month) in the town's dumping fees.

VARIANCE CASE FOR LOTS DISMISSED

Town attorney Tom Craven has sent Mayor Borsari a letter informing him that the variance case requesting permission to build on three town lots of greatly substandard size has been dismissed without prejudice, Councilman Fred Kuster reported at the March 24 meeting of the Town Council.

This means that an application to build on these lots cannot be re-filed for three years, he said. The lots in question are located at 6107 Harvard, 6104 Yale and 14 Wellesley.

NEXT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY, APRIL 21 ---- 8:00 p.m.
Glen Echo Town Hall

All residents encouraged to attend.

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31 YEARS AGO IN GLEN ECHO.....

From a report of the January 10, 1949, town meeting in The Echo.

Most active discussion centered on a proposal that keeping of pigeons, chickens and other fowl be prohibited in in the Town. Strong feeling was expressed by a number of citizens that outlawing chickens would be an infringement of rights of private citizens, that keeping fowl was of economic help in these days of high prices. It was generally agreed that, if kept at all, fowl should be subject to certain regulations of cleanliness and location in regard to other peoples' property.

Daryl's Dog Corner

I have apprised the Town Council of the problems with animals running at large in town and I am waiting for the Animal Control Board to be formed.

-- Daryl Kuster
Animal Control Officer

VARIANCE CASE DISMISSED

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Councilman Kuster indicated that the Council can and should do nothing in response to this action, except to direct Mr. Craven to keep up with the outcome of similar cases before the Zoning Board.

-- Julie Milstien

PEMBROKE LANE FACES NAME CHANGE

Five new name possibilities for Pembroke Lane have been suggested by the County's Park and Planning Commission, according to Mayor George Borsari.

Of the Five, he is recommending "Radcliffe" to the Glen Echo Town Council, if the Council decides to accept a re-naming of the road. He said "Radcliffe" is easily recognizable as a university, and all streets in Glen Echo are named after universities.

He said the other names suggested (he was not sure of the spellings) were: Davenport, Derincourt, Guthrie and Vanderbilt.

He said that if the Council decides to fight the name change, he would have the town attorney look into the legality of the town's changing the street name to Pembroke from Bryn Mawr back in the late 1940's.

PIPELINE ROUTES DISCUSSED HERE

An effluent pipeline route along the trolley tracks in Glen Echo, along the George Washington Parkway or along River Road were several of the alternatives proposed by the County Office of Environmental Planning at a public meeting March 20 at the Glen Echo Town Hall.

Approximately 25 people attended the public information meeting on the Rock Run Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility, about a half dozen from Glen Echo. It was "a disappointing turnout," said Town Councilwoman Nancy Long, who introduced the speakers and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Facility.

Suggested pipeline routes under the towpath or channeling into the C & O Canal have already been rejected.

Projected construction date for the pipeline is around the mid 1980's.

COUNCIL DENIES RESIDENT'S REQUEST FOR FENCE ON TOWN RIGHT-OF-WAY

The Town Council voted at its March 24 meeting not to grant a request by the Sadarangani family of 6108 Bryn Mawr Avenue to distribute some town property behind their house among the owners of the three houses abutting it.

Mrs. Sadarangani told the Council that when they purchased their house they were told by builder Richardson Beard that the Mayor had informed him the area was open property.

Specifically, the Sadaranganis requested permission to enclose both their own yard and a portion of the town property by means of a fence. The property in question is an unconstructed portion of the Wellesley Circle right-of-way, which was designed to extend from University Avenue in a circular direction to Cornell Avenue.

Other residents have previously planted trees and gardens on the area.

Councilman Anderson pointed out that the WSSC sewer line follows the right-of-way and that WSSC access is essential. He also said that giving away any right-of-way would set a "disast rous precedent."

The decision to deny the request was unanimous.

-- Julie Milstien and
Rex Rhein

FREE PARALEGAL CONSULTATION

Free legal help for County residents 60 years and over is available at the Division of Elder Affairs at 3930 Ferrara Avenue in Silver Spring.

The Paralegal Consultation Service gives information about legal benefits, legal rights and responsibilities, about medical claims, social security, financial problems, wills and many other areas of concern.

For an appointment, phone 468-4439 weekdays from 9-5.

Town Council

Highlights

March 17 and March 24

No town business could be resolved at the regularly scheduled Council meeting of March 17 because of the absence of the Mayor, who had another engagement, and Councilman Vine, who was sick. At least four of the town officers must be present for a quorum.

The meeting was re-scheduled for March 24. It was an unusually short, yet productive meeting, presided over by Councilwoman Long in the absence of Mayor George Borsari.

.....Animal Control Officer Daryl Kuster pointed out the difficulty in dealing with violators of the town's Animal Control Ordinances for the lack of an Animal Control Board. The Council approved the choice of Frank Corder and Julie Milstien to join Louise Engelhardt on the Board, and asked the Mayor to appoint these choices.

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.....It was reported that Greenhorne and O'Mara will have bids on sidewalk repair to be opened at the next Council meeting April 21. Bids will be presented on five separate packages so that a commitment need not be made to the whole project. Immediate action on the bids will be necessary, since the work is scheduled for May.

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.....Councilman Ronnie Vine agreed to take over the duty of Town Hall maintenance. Alberta Bartkus of University Avenue was approved as House Manager to perform routine jobs in the Town Hall, including sweeping and keeping it orderly, at the rate of \$4 per hour.

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.....The Council authorized Rex Borsari to buy a new 84-cup capacity coffee pot for the Town Hall, at a cost of about \$50.

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.....Councilman Kuster suggested the Council explore the possibility of a maintenance agreement with Cooley's Maintenance Service to sweep streets, mow lawns and perform other routine outdoor maintenance tasks.

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.....Councilman Kuster reported total snow removal expenses as \$550. Brigham Day plowed twice, and Paul Wright sanded once for \$270. The town had budgeted over \$1,000.

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.....Councilman Anderson reported that he had written the County Department of Transportation about the problem of stones on the bike path. He received a reply noting that the bikeway is scheduled for sweeping every other month and that permanent solutions to stone problems are being investigated.

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Reporters for last month's Town Council meetings were Julie Milstien and Rex Rhein. Julie, who lives at 6000 Harvard Ave., is a Bio-chemist who works for the Food & Drug Administration and who moved to Glen Echo in June, 1979. Rex is a long-time resident and a former Town Councilman.

PARK CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF TOWN'S DRIVE TO SAVE CAROUSEL

By Joanna Shaw-Eagle

It was 10 years ago this May that the Town of Glen Echo raised \$80,000 in one month to keep the historic Dentzel Carousel at Glen Echo Park. Keeping the merry-go-round in the community it had then served for 49 years was one of the most intense, dramatic fund-raising efforts on record.

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of this event, the Park will be presenting an exhibition, "Interpretations of Our Carousel" at the Glen Echo Park Gallery in May. This landmark exhibition will offer some 50 renderings of the carousel in the medias of painting, sculpture, pottery, photography, jewelry, fibers and graphics.

Generally regarded as a jewel of American folk art, the carousel has given joy and beauty to thousands of adults and children in its fifty-nine years at Glen Echo. It operates during the warm months on weekends, noon to 6 p.m., and rides are still only twenty-five cents.

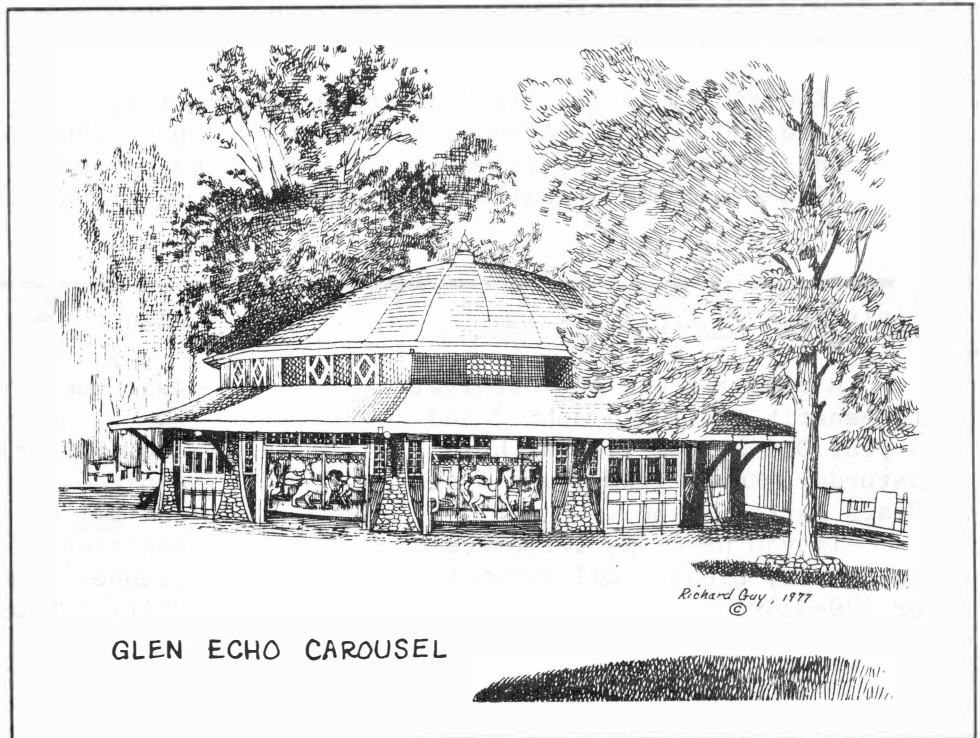
The carousel was presented to the National Park Service by the town's Save-the-Carousel Committee with the stipulation it always remain at Glen Echo Park. The \$80,000 purchase price was raised from April 1 to May 1, 1970 through a public subscription campaign; from private citizens, several local foundations, and with advice from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The success of the venture still can be regarded as something of a miracle.

The Glen Echo carousel is considered one of the finest in the nited States and is one of the few hand-painted, hand-carved examples to survive from the noted carousel making firm of Dentzel in Philadelphia.

An equally unusual Wurlitzer Military Band Duplex Orchestra Organ, restored in 1978, provides the carousel's musical accompaniment.

The opening reception for the exhibition will be Sunday, May 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. The show will continue through May 25.

(Ed. Note: Glen Echo Town Councilwoman Nancy Long was the chief organizer of the Save-the-Carousel Committee.)



GLEN ECHO CAROUSEL

The above etching by Richard Guy is available as a note card at the Glen Echo Park Gallery.

In the past month, three people died whose lives were long and closely entwined with the people and buildings of Glen Echo. It is with sadness and a sense of loss that we run the following tributes to them.

Otto A. Kumfert
1899---1980

Otto A. Kumfert, 80, former owner of Trav's tavern on Tulane Avenue, died of congestive heart failure Sunday, March 2, at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kumfert, known as "Mr. Otto" to a generation of parents and children who lived in the Cabin John - Glen Echo area, was born in Richmond, Virginia in 1899 and lived in upstate New York as a youngster before seeking his fortune out west in the State of Washington in the early 1920's. He worked on ranches there before moving to Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he became a driver for a traveling group of musicians.

The depression in 1932 sent Kumfert southward to the Glen Echo Amusement park, where he was employed as an operator for the various rides on the Midway. During World War II, he also was a guard at the Pentagon when it was being constructed.

In 1944, Kumfert bought a tavern in Glen Echo and named it Otto's Grill. It was a well-known watering hole and one of the few emporiums on MacArthur Boulevard where one could get a cold beer on a hot Sunday afternoon. Kumfert sold the tavern to Trav Butler in 1964, and, until his recent illness, continued to visit his old establishment every morning at nine o'clock, rain, or shine, to sip a few beers with his friends.

Kumfert lived in Glen Echo for a number of years at 19 Vassar Circle and 6005 Cornell Avenue, but moved to Cabin John several years ago. He is survived by three sisters, Molly Cavney of Miami and Augusta Adams and Ann Gonzales, both of Miramar, Florida.

--- Bill Clune

CABIN JOHN RUMMAGE SALE MAY 3

A rummage sale and carnival to benefit the Cabin John 3 and 4 year Old School will be held Saturday, May 3 from 10 to 4 at Clara Barton School.

If you have any leftovers to donate, please call 229-6253 or 320-3269.

CORRECTION

Last months issue indicated that two file cabinets had been purchased from the British Embassy for \$75 a piece. The correct price was \$75 for ~~two~~ cabinets, acquired with the assistance of Peter Kemp of Columbia Avenue, press secretary at the British Embassy.

Nettie Mae Burgess
1887 ---- 1980

"Hello, Mrs. Burgess! How are you today?"

The pert little old lady with the smooth, unwrinkled face would always pause, chuckle, then smile crinkle-eyed up at the inquirer: "I'm fair-to-middlin', thank you."

St. Peter, at the Pearly Gates, doubtless heard the same rejoinder on Thursday, April 3, shortly after Nettie Mae Burgess, born in Ames, Iowa, died of heart disease at Suburban Hospital, ending exactly $92\frac{1}{2}$ years of her life on earth.

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When Nettie Mae was 90 years old, on October 2, 1977, almost 100 friends, neighbors and clients assembled to honor the still-active realtor-notary in the Brookmont Baptist Church. A number of speakers paid tribute then to the remarkable "Busy B." who lived alone in a cottage above a murmuring brook in Brookmont. Her home-office held more than 700 files and scores of rolled maps relating to properties she had handled during "48 winters and 47 summers" of canny buying, selling, reselling and real estate management in the areas between Brookmont and Potomac.

Among realty once handled by the doughty lady were two "plantation" estates—one, the William Reading manor house at 44 Wellesley Circle in Glen Echo. Erected in 1853, it was bought by Mrs. Burgess just after World War II, when it was a rundown hotel. She remodeled both it and the adjoining stone building at 42 Wellesley, which housed Reading's slaves in pre-Civil War days. Between 1947 and 1955, the latter was the studio-home of Mrs. B.'s world-famous tenant: author and illustrator of bird guides, Roger Tory Peterson, and his family.

Mrs. Burgess began selling real estate in 1929 to support herself, her totally disabled husband, and Marguerite, their small daughter. Soon, she demanded and got the same commission fees as did her male colleagues.

During the 1940's, her column "Along Conduit Road" (later changed to "Along MacArthur Boulevard" when the street was re-named) appeared in many Montgomery County papers.

As Chairman of Brookmont's C & O Canal Committee in 1938, "Busy B." led representatives of citizens' and environmental groups in planning the future of the abandoned waterway. Thus, she anticipated by 16 years the famous hikes of Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and his fellow conservationists which resulted in saving the canal for posterity.

----Morris Fradin

(The foregoing is excerpted from Mr. Fradin's forthcoming book, Potomac Potpourri, with his permission.)

Elizabeth Atwell Jackson
1906 1980

A friend -- a neighbor -- a baby-sitter -- in one or all of these forms she has touched a lot of folk's lives here in Glen Echo and in the surrounding area.

Elizabeth was a lover of plants, flowers, anything the good earth provided. She could tell you all about a bug, a root, even birds.

Elizabeth lived about six years with Ellen and Bailey Briggs at 6001 Yale Avenue and the past five years with me at 7309 University Avenue. She could often be seen strolling about town using her trusty cane, sometimes accompanying Alberta Bartkus in the monthly delivery of THE ECHO.

She was away for a short vacation with her son, daughter-in-law and grandson when she passed away suddenly in Bland, Virginia, her birthplace, on March 30. She leaves three sons, Joseph, William and Lowell, and four grandchildren, as well as two brothers, Marion and Milton Atwell.

She was a very congenial person and I will miss her sorely.

--- Carolyn Reptsik



This granite structure was an activity center for Glen Echo Park in about 1907. This reprint of an old photo from the collection of Richard Cook is available in postcard form at the Park.

TOWN RESIDENT TEACHES HOME REPAIR AT PARK

By Nancy Long

(Among the new offerings at Glen Echo Park is a class called Basic Residential Repair, which covers repairs to faucets, pipes and drains, doors and windows, sidewalks and walls and how to select a competent contractor. Taught by Harvard Avenue resident Marty Martinez, who is a sculptor as well as carpenter and contractor, the class was started in the Park's winter session, and will be offered again in the spring session beginning May 8.)

As a member of Marty's neophyte class, I can recommend its contents highly as both useful from a standpoint of practical applications as well as interesting as subject matter to add to one's compendium of knowledge. For example, I now know the anatomy of the basic faucet, can diagnose why it is leaking and what to do about it. I know what tools to use to repair it, and how to use them properly.

Another class member came one evening with a non-functioning dishwasher problem. Mary explained what could be wrong and what to do about it. The student was able to make the repair that evening after class -- she removed a component of the dishwasher, found a dime in the mechanism, removed it, and the dishwasher has been operating efficiently ever since.

As THE ECHO goes to press, the class is scheduled to meet with a group of contractors to learn how best to communicate what the consumer wants to have accomplished when a contractor is called, thereby avoiding mistakes and cost-overruns which may occur due to misunderstandings.

Marty sees the class as a means to give his students some control over their environments, thus supplanting the feelings of frustration and helplessness experienced so often when the products of our technological society malfunction. From the standpoint of first-hand experience, I would say he is succeeding and then some.

(Marty's spring class meets May 8-June 26, Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. For more information phone 229-0350 or 229-8836)

Adventure Theatre

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THE SNOW QUEEN

By Hans Christian Anderson

April 5- May 11

Saturdays & Sundays
1:30 and 3:30 p.m.Tickets: \$2.75
Reservations: 320-5331**CLASSIFIED ADS**

WANTED TO RENT --- Small space for vegetable garden by retired Navy officer. Experienced gardener. Please call 320-4869.

GIVEAWAY-- Plants---Perennials Evening Primrose, about 18" tall, yellow blossoms, multiplies prolifically, does well in shade, Hosta - Large plant, with large plantain-shaped leaves, white flowers on a spike. Multiplies rapidly, shade-loving.

You dig them up. Contact Anderson, 229-3748

CANAL REUNION HIKE SCHEDULED

The 26th Annual Justice Douglas Reunion Hike, sponsored by the C&O Canal Association, will take place on Saturday, April 26.

The 12-mile hike route will follow the towpath from Seneca to Carderock and the public is invited to join in all hike-related activities.

Each year since 1954, the C&O Canal Association, organized by Justice Douglas and his hikers, has sponsored a reunion hike along the towpath. It commemorates the efforts to save the canal from being bulldozed into oblivion to make way for a highway.

Hike participants should meet at the Carderock section of the canal, just off the George Washington Parkway near Cabin John, starting at 8 a.m. to board buses that will take them to Seneca, where the hike will begin at 9:30 a.m. Hikers will stop for lunch at Swain's Lock and continue down the towpath to Carderock, where a happy hour will begin at 4p.m. on the palisaded banks of the Potomac.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Episcopal Church Social Hall in Potomac. Speakers there will be Mrs. William O. Douglas, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. and Cong. Michael Barnes.

Reservations are required for lunch and banquet and must be made by calling 229-5948 by April 18.

-----Nancy Long

President, C&O Canal
Association

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES BEGIN

Saturday night dances at Glen Echo Park will begin May 10 and continue every Saturday night through September.

They are held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Spanish Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 per adult at the door.

May 10: Trojaki, Polish folk dancing

May 17: Square, Contra and Clog dancing

May 24: Square, Contra and Waltz Dancing

May 31: Square and Contra dancing

June 7: Free Dance - Folklore Society Annual Festival

June 14: Bavarian & Austrian folk dancing

June 21: Israeli folk dancing

CANAL CLIPPER OPERATES AGAIN

The "Canal Clipper," the C&O Canal National Historical Park's mule-drawn replica of a 19th century barge, will resume operations April 11.

The barge ride will start at the Great Falls Tavern at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday through October 25 and Wednesday and Thursday as well from June 4 - September 7.

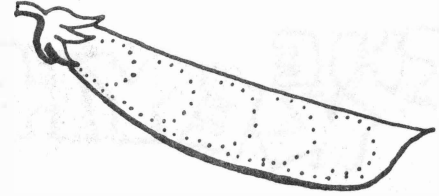
Tickets for the ride are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children and senior citizens.

TYPISTS FOR THE ECHO URGENTLY NEEDED--If you can type 2-3 pages for THE ECHO occasionally (total time involved: 30 minutes or less) please contact the Editor at 229-3748.

BUG NEWS

COLD WEATHER VEGETABLES

by Edd Barrows



In Glen Echo, it is time to plant "cold weather" vegetables as soon as the soil can be worked. One should select varieties of vegetables that are known to grow best in this part of the country, considering the climate and types of plant pests and pathogens. Keeping plants healthy with enough water, fertilizer, and direct sunlight is one of the best and ecologically-sound ways to reduce crop loss due to insect pests and diseases. Some vegetables that should be planted in early spring are the following. The listed varieties are recommended for Maryland by the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland, College Park.

Early March to late March**

Pea: Alaska, Thomas Laxton, Progress No. 9, Frosty, Wando, Alderman. I am trying to grow the new, gold-medal-winner Sugar Snap to see how it does around here. Radish: Cherry Belle, Scarlet Globe, White Icicle, Red Boy.

Mid-March to mid-April

Onion: Sets: Ebenezer, Yellow Globe, Plants: Sweet Spanish, Early Harvest, Pronto S. Seeds: Fiesta, Brown Beauty, Aristocrat, Sweet Spanish, Elite, Southport Red Globe.

Mid- to late March**

Parsnip: Hollow Crown, Model, All-America. Potato: Irish Cobbler, Bliss Triumph (red skin), Bennebec, Katahdin, Red LaSoda, Superior. Spinach: American, Dark Green Bloomsdale.

Mid-March to mid-April

Cabbage: Plants: Golden Acre, Stonehead*, Jersey Queen, Market Prize*, Superette*, Copenhagen, King Cole*, Danish Ballhead, Savoy King, Chieftain. Kale: Vates, Dwarf Green Scotch. Leaf Lettuce: Salad Bowl, Grand Rapids. Mustard: Southern Giant Curled, Green Wave, Tendergreen (mustard spinach).

Late March to late April

Broccoli: Plants: Waltham 29, Green Comet*, Gem*, Premium Crop*, Green Duke*, Bravo*. Turnip: Purple Top, Shogoin, Just Right*, Seven Top, Tokyo Cross*.

Late March to late July

Beet: Detroit Dark Red, Ruby Queen, Crosby's Egyptian.

Caterpillars on broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, kale, kohlrabi, and rutabaga can be controlled with a beneficial bacterium (Bacillus thuringiensis) that is harmless to humans, pests, and garden plants. This bacterium is the "active ingredient" of the pesticides Dipel® and Thuricide®.

(Phone Edd at 229-3193 if you have a gardening problem.)

*hybrid

**can be planted a week or so later in a cold spring like this one

THE KEYHOLE

By

Tillie McHally

The mail this week brought an interesting letter from Marie Hertstein who formerly lived at 6104 Princeton Avenue but who now resides in Macon, Georgia.

Her son Mark, who many of us remember, was recently made a Lieut. Commander and is now stationed at Alameda N. A. S. He will be there for three years and will be living very close to Marie's oldest son "Willie." Looks like Marie now has two reasons to fly to California--not to mention seeing her grandchildren!

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I know there are still some "old time" residents in Glen Echo who remember the Gatley family who lived at 7314 University Avenue in the 1940s and 50s. They will be happy to learn that Evelyne Gatley was recently married and is now Mrs. Van Huyck and lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Best wishes and much happiness to the new Mr. and Mrs.

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Our sympathy is extended to Barbara Odell formerly of Columbia Avenue whose mother died while she and Harry were en-route from Washington to their home in New York City.

Barbara and Harry were here in January combining business in Washington with seeing old friends in Glen Echo

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The Kumfert family gratefully acknowledges and thanks the neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy shown when our former neighbor, Otto Kumfert, passed away.

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Nancy Long of Bryn Mawr Avenue hosted a wine and cheese reception at the Town Hall on March 26 for Republican candidate for Congress Newton Steers and Mrs. Steers. All town residents were invited and a number of them were present.

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Four Glen Echoans ran in the 1st Annual Wendy's Hot'n Juicy Classic, March 23, on the grounds surrounding the Capital Centre. Completing the 10 km. (6.2 mile) race were Julie Milstien and Jim, Carlotta and Greg Anderson.

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Reed Coble of Harvard Avenue was visited by his mother last month. A resident of Gulf Breeze, Fla., she first visited Reed's sister, Cheryl, in Buchannon, W. Va. to see her new granddaughter, Megan.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:

- Jocelyn Lahargoue-----April 20
- Jason Cannon-----April 20
- Julia Anderson-----April 24

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Please call Tillie at 229-4119 with any items of interest, or drop them into the "Town News Items" container in the Post Office.

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