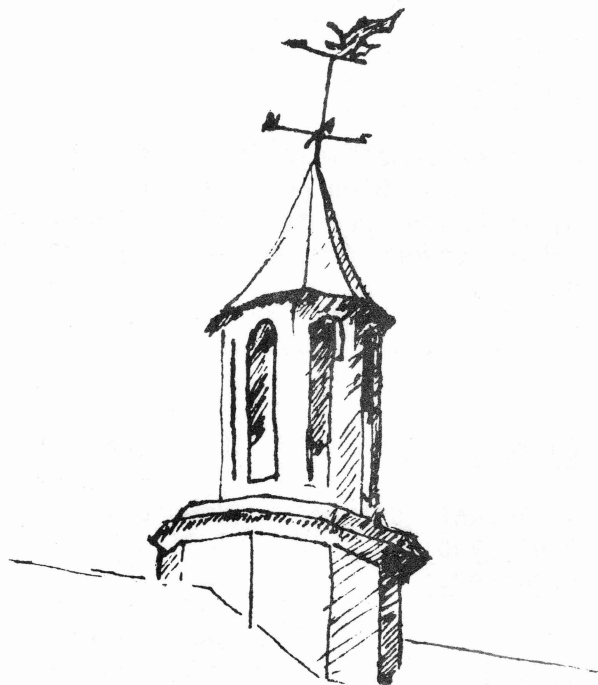


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COUNCIL RAISES TOWN HALL RENTAL FEE TO \$250

By Sheldon and Julie Milstien

The Council increased the rental charge for non-resident use of the Town Hall from \$100 to \$250 at the November meeting, with \$100 refundable if the Hall is left in clean and undamaged condition.

The rental agreement, which was drafted by Councilwoman Nancy Long, also differs from previous policy in that non-residents may use the Town Hall without the signature of a town resident.

The \$250 fee will be charged organizations which charge admission, request donations or charge tuition, with the exception of classes conducted by the County Department of Recreation, which will be exempt from charges.

There will continue to be no charge for residents of Glen Echo as well as Montgomery County civic, cultural, educational, professional and internal organizations.

The agreement was accepted by the Council unanimously, with minor revisions. The Council recognizes the priority of residents, but hopes to
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TOWN CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PARTY

Friday, December 19

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Glen Echo Town Hall

Residents of all ages invited
Contributions of hors d'oeuvres
and snacks requested
Wine and punch provided

CHRISTMAS MUSIC
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TOWN NEWS BRIEFS—

Questionnaires requesting information for the forthcoming town directory are in the process of being collected by Ann Simpich, Carolyn Reptsik, Norma McCaig, Jane Stevenson, Peggy Holland and Susan Pettey.

Those puzzling tar markings on the town's roadways represent a filling in of fissures to prevent water from seeping in and freezing this winter.

The town attorney has turned over to the County Attorney the matter of several unused or abandoned cars which have again collected at 7308 University Avenue. An order will be

prepared to bring the matter to court, but no date had been scheduled at ECHO press time.

At least some of the dogs whose licenses were revoked by the Animal Control Board in August have been seen back at their former home at 7308 University Avenue in recent weeks, according to Animal Control Board Chairman Louise Engelhardt.

Four dogs at that address were given from 10 to 30 days to be permanently removed from town in an action of the Board on August 19. Two other dogs were permitted to remain pending good faith action by the owners.

The town has filed a complaint order with the police notifying the County that a resident is in violation of town ordinances. After the violators are served with a warrant of complaint, the case will go to court.

TOWN COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

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reserve the Hall five days per month for non-resident use.

The Town Hall was used once in November, by the Mohican Swimming Pool Association, in addition to the regular County classes.

Glen Echo Park--After a discussion of the incomes some of the resident artists were making without paying rent for the space, Councilwoman Long raised the possibility of the town's collecting a tax on the items sold.

Mayor Borsari said he would ask town attorney Tom Craven to check into the law on this matter. Councilman Vine suggested, "If we don't have a tax, we can invent one." Councilman Anderson said the Park's activities are beyond our domain and we should not concern ourselves with their programs or revenue.

Town Parties--Clerk-Treasurer Paul Wolff, fresh from a highly commended job as organizer of the Glen Echo Halloween party, offered to coordinate the Christmas Holiday party, to be held December 19.

Her report on the Halloween party: "It was a charming party, but poorly attended. I think perhaps it cost more than was necessary." Almost all the town's children were there, she added. The party cost a little over \$100.

The December party will be more adult oriented, she said, and wine will be served along with non-alcoholic drinks.

Obstructing Bushes Along MacArthur Blvd.-- Councilman Vine submitted a letter reporting his environmental impact study "to determine the feasibility of eliminating the visual obstructions presented to vehicle operators attempting to depart the confines of the town via the various avenues available."

In tongue-in-cheek "bureaucratese" he recommended that "corrective considerations be applied in that suitable and competent personnel be issued the necessary directives and guide lines to remove the offending flora concentrations so as to enable drivers of motored vehicles a clear and unobstructive view in order to determine the proximity of velocipedes and motored vehicles when navigating the approaches unto MacArthur Blvd."

Councilman Anderson, after pointing out that "the letter is so opaque it requires a study commission of at least four people to interpret it," suggested that Councilman Vine just go cut the bushes.

Several residents objected to the idea of removing all the foliage.

Town Maintenance--There was no town maintenance report because Councilman Kuster was absent. However, Mayor Barsari took that opportunity in the agenda to state that family members of the Mayor or Council should not be used to perform paid jobs.

Town resident Jim Shaut, noting the continued absence of the Harvard Avenue sign, volunteered to put one up.

Town Archives--Clerk-Treasurer Paula Wolff offered to organize the town archives, which includes anything pertaining to the town which is not required by law, such as taxes.

The Council meeting was attended by five town residents.

NEXT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
Monday, December 15 - 8 p.m.
Glen Echo Town Hall
All residents encouraged to attend

Former Resident Asks Investigation of Local Veterinarian

It was with great reluctance that Tess Engelhardt, former Glen Echo resident and daughter of Animal Control Board Chairman Louise Engelhardt, decided in January to have her dog, Bonnie, put to sleep.

Bonnie was eight years old, but had been ailing for many years and her condition was worsening. Veterinarian Dr. Stephen Antic of Cabin John, as well as other vets, had told Miss Engelhardt that when she felt the dog was a handicap to herself and in pain, she should have Bonnie put to sleep.

Miss Engelhardt felt that moment had come. She asked her mother to take Bonnie to Dr. Antic for her last trip. But Dr. Antic had retired, and Dr. David Zeiler had replaced him at the Alpine Veterinary Hospital in Cabin John.

Louise Engelhardt did not see any doctor at the Hospital. She says she believes she signed a form the receptionist gave her authorizing them to put Bonnie to sleep.

Some 10 weeks later, Miss Engelhardt was astounded to find Bonnie scratching at the door of her residence in Cabin John.

As it turned out, Dr. Zeiler had decided to adopt the dog as an office pet, and sometimes let her out during the day. But he had not informed Miss Engelhardt of his intention and he had cashed her \$15 check in payment for the euthanasia.

Miss Engelhardt, who acknowledges that he cured Bonnie and cared for her, does not claim that his actions were malicious. But she points out that he never tried to contact her, that he caused her considerable mental anguish and that he committed a breach of contract.

Because she feels his actions were a violation of a doctor's ethical principles, last month she requested the Board of Veterinary Licensing in the Department of Agriculture to investigate the matter. Although she has consulted a lawyer who says she has grounds for a lawsuit, she does not intend to sue Dr. Zeiler because "money is not the principle." She says there is no way to put a measure on the amount of mental anguish he caused her.

Miss Engelhardt says that "at no time in those two-and-a-half months did he try to phone us. He didn't tell us he felt the dog could be cured. He didn't give us the human right to make the decision for ourselves." She has since given the dog to friends who live on a farm in Damascus.

Dr. Zeiler, who has been a veterinarian for nine years, says he is puzzled by Miss Engelhardt's contention that her mother signed a consent form, since he says he has never used them. He said he keeps no detailed records of "one-time visits" and, although he concedes that Louise Engelhardt's address and phone number were on her check, he said the check had been cashed by the time he decided the dog "just didn't look like it should be put to sleep."

Admitting that he "made a big mistake," Dr. Zeiler said he realizes he could have phoned every Engelhardt in the telephone book and that "I could tell you that we made every effort to find her, but we didn't."

He said that when he first examined Bonnie he found her to be "a nice, reasonably healthy dog that deserved another break."

He said Tess Engelhardt has cited five health problems of the dog's and that he treated two of them—a skin problem caused by a severe sensitivity to fleas and internal parasites.

He said there is nothing anyone can do at this point about the dog's cataracts, that he didn't consider worn teeth a problem unless a dog had to hunt for food, and that the stiffness was due to middle-aged arthritis and the dog had no serious or intractable pain.

After the dog returned to Tess, she brought Bonnie back one more time, he said, at which time he wormed the dog and cleaned her ears.

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY GIFTS AVAILABLE LOCALLY

Works by many Glen Echo Park artists in varied price categories are available at the Holiday Show in the Chautauqua Tower Gallery at the Park.

There are fiber creations in basketry by Jull Romanoke, quilting and Christmas decorations by Elly Sienkiewicz, wearable art and bean bag dolls from Aldeth Spence Christy and painted silks by Agnes Rev.

Also offered for sale is pottery from the Park potters; musical instruments in clay and bamboo from Janet Kerig; wood-block prints from Terry Parmalee, including her series of reasonably priced carousel animals; sculpture, including the whimsical animals of Raya Bodnarchuk; beautiful silver and less precious metal pieces from Susan Tamulevich; stained glass; enamels and wood from the Park's master woodworker, Henry Barrow, who is also a Glen Echo resident.

The Gallery is open from Monday through Thursday, 10-5, and Saturday and Sunday, noon-5 through January 7.

Available at the Post Office

Mint Sets: (Each contains all the commemorative stamps issued that year, the date and place of issue, name of designer and a brief background of the stamp).

1975 - \$3.50
1978 - \$4.50
1979 - \$5.25
1980 - \$5.00

Stamp Starter Kits - each contains an album, hinges for mounting stamps, stamps and a booklet on stamp collecting.

Subjects available at \$2.00 each are:

Animal Kingdom
World of Sports
Birds and Butterflies
Masterworks
United States
50 Stamps from 50 Countries
Flags, Maps and Coats of Arms
American Revolution (\$2.50)

Stamps and Stories (7th Edition) - \$3.50



WINTER CLASSES BEGIN AT PARK

The winter semester of classes at Glen Echo Park begins next month, with over 100 offerings from fine arts and crafts to practical consumer interests.

No tuition for any class will exceed \$3 per hour. There will be scholarships available for persons who are handicapped or senior.

Among special classes for young folks will be two levels of photography, dance classes for teens, modern and gymnastic dance for younger children, creative writing and the ever popular classes of resident sculptor Raya Bodnarchuk working with 6-9 year olds in three dimensions using wood, clay, wire and paper.

Registration has begun. Call 492-6282 to receive the winter brochure.

THE COUNCIL COMMENTS TO Bonnie Whyte

Councilman Fred Kuster

* Let's hope it doesn't snow soon, but we do have contractors lined up to take care of the roads. F.C. Day will plow the streets if over 3 inches is on the ground. Earl Wright will then sand the streets. He will also sand the streets if there is a light snow fall.

* John Howe and his crew will finish the streets the first week in December. The delay was due to weather and the fact that a base layer had to be put down in many of the areas of repair and had to set before further work could be done.

* The new standards for stop signs are now in and should be put up shortly, as well as the replacement Harvard Avenue sign.

* All the bushes at the entrances to town will be cut back by John Cooley.

* The Town Hall bushes were cut by Daryl Kuster for \$40 after Cooley submitted what seemed to be an extravagant bid of \$70 for the same work. Many people in town promise to help do town maintenance work, but are never there when needed.

* Bars will soon be put up on the Town Hall windows, and the broken glass replaced. The floors will also be buffed. I'm all for raising the fee on use of the Town Hall for non-residents. I would have voted in favor of the motion, had I not been home sick.

Councilman Ronnie Vine

* I wrote the environmental impact statement on the bush cutting "as a little bit of devilment."

* All this work and agony over a plan for Glen Echo Park seems unnecessary. Anyone with common sense could stand in the middle of the park and tell you that it needs to be cleaned up. I am concerned over the controversy over who owns Oxford Road - the Town or the Park.

Councilman Jim Anderson

* The dispute over the upper Wellesley Circle right-of-way goes on. It is becoming very unpleasant because one set of neighbors disputes the path of the right-of-way. A survey may become necessary.

* An additional file cabinet for the town archives has been delivered.

Councilwoman Nancy Long

* I think the issue of land use and control of density of houses in town is among the most important facing Glen Echo.

* We will try the new Town Hall policy and see how it goes. We want to be sure the hall is as accessible to town residents as it has been in the past.

* Residents are encouraged to contact the Mayor and Town Council with their ideas for Glen Echo Park so that all thoughts are considered.

* I am working on the Great Falls Development Plan, currently involved with the environmental impact of any activity before a final plan is developed.

Daryl's Dog Corner

Two new dogs in town are now proud owners of Glen Echo dog tags. A puppy also moved into town, but is still too young for the appropriate shots and tags.

I caught two dogs in town after they were nearly hit by a car. They were returned to their owner.

I saw a few other loose dogs recently, but with their masters in hot pursuit!

--- Daryl Kuster
Animal Control Officer

177-YEAR-OLD MANOR HOUSE FOR SALE

Oakdale Villa, a gracious stone plantation house built in 1853 on what is now Wellesley Circle, is currently for sale.

The house, which was a derelict wreck when it was purchased by Brookmont realtor Nettie Mae Burgess in 1948, is on the market because of the death of Mrs. Burgess earlier this year.

The sale is being handled by A.C. Houghton with the initial asking price \$225,000. The house is in rundown condition and a figure of \$50,000 is estimated to be needed for restoration work.

Mr. William Reading owned 500 acres of land in 1853 when he had the house and its adjacent slave quarters built by the engineer who supervised the building of the U.S. Treasury. Oakdale Villa currently sits on 25,000 sq. ft. at 44 Wellesley Circle. The former slave quarters at #42 has another owner.

The entire parcel is currently listed in the Montgomery County Atlas of Designated Historic Sites as the "Reading House." It, along with the other 1,000 such sites, is under review for inclusion in the Master Plan of historic sites of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. If it is included in the Master Plan - which is a virtual certainty - no rebuilding, regrading or subdivision of the property would be possible without approval of the County's Preservation Review Board, in line with the new preservation ordinance of September, 1980.

Realtor Anne Keiser, who is handling the sale for A.C. Houghton & Son, said she would like to see the house placed on the Master Plan before it is sold so there would be no confusion about the restrictions on altering or developing the property.



COG SUPPORTS AIR SCATTER PLAN

In response to citizen protests of excessive jet noise from Cabin John, Mount Vernon and other noisier sections of the metropolitan area, the Metropolitan Council of Governments has decided to support the "scattering" of flights throughout the region so one or two communities don't get all the noise associated with National Airport.

At COG's request, the FAA has designed a test of the scatter plan which could be conducted in 1981.

COG's position is that some area citizens presently "suffer unduly and unfairly from aircraft noise," and that the rapid, unrestrained growth of air travel at National must be brought under control.

THE ECHO is distributed to Glen Echo residents around the middle of the month (a few days before the next Council meeting). If you should not receive a copy, you may find an extra one at the Post Office. Just ask a clerk for one.

THE KEYHOLE

By

Tillie McHolly

With the arrival of Tara Lynn Fessenden on October 26, the number of grandchildren for Thelma and Dave Fessenden of 6005 Bryn Mawr Avenue changed from three to four. Tara is the newest addition for Steve and Loretta, and together with her sister "Mandy," make their home on Long Island, New York.

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Congratulations to our three local runners who entered the Pyle Jr. High three mile "Turkey Trot" on November 23 and won in their age and sex category. Not only did they have the thrill of winning, but they each came home with a 10 lb. turkey as a reward. Runners were Julie Milstein of 6000 Harvard Avenue and Jim and Carlotta Anderson of 38 Wellesley Circle.

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Welcome back to Barbara and Harry Odell who recently moved back into their home at 7317 Columbia Avenue after residing in New York City for much too long a time. Guess they figured this was "Transition Time" in the area so they would get involved in one of their own!

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"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we'll go" was probably sung by Carrie Miller when she and her parents, Cheryl and Jimmy, drove from Georgia to spend Thanksgiving with Janice and Jimmy Miller at 6101 Bryn Mawr Avenue.

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For Daryl and Fred Kuster and son Billy of 7306 University Avenue, it was a case of grandmother coming to them as Daryl's mother Betty Davis came from Erie, Penna, to spend Thanksgiving with the family.

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Mary Ann Larkin of 6102 Bryn Mawr read from her own works at the D.C. Public Library on December 11 as part of the "poets in person" series.

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An "added attraction" at the corner of Yale and University Avenues is the new stone wall Alberta Bartkus had built around her property recently. Besides adding to the appearance of her place, it sure will eliminate weed pulling, soil erosion and cutting grass on an embankment.

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Still time to go on final vacation trips before we settle down for the Winter as evidenced by the following "travel tidbits:"

Lois Carroll of 6105 Yale Avenue drove to Arlington, Mass., to visit her parents. Carolyn Reptsik of 7309 University Avenue tried out her new car by going to Phila. and surrounding areas.

Irene and Ed Cannon, who formerly lived at 5 Vassar Circle but now live in Sun City, Arizona, flew to Hawaii where they rented a house on the water at Lanai Beach. While there Claire and Buddy Ulrich, also former "Glen Echoans" now living in Florida, visited them, along with several other friends. Irene wrote "at one point we had 10 sleeping here including Mary and Bernie Ives, formerly of Fairway Hills, plus 2 sleeping at a friend's, plus local visitors."

The McHollys of 6100 Princeton Avenue also managed to do some traveling before the year ends. They visited their son "Butch" in Tampa, Florida. Also Ringling Bros. Museum and John Ringling Home at Sarasota, and took a conducted tour of the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

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One Happy Birthday Wish for December to:
Dorothy Saunders-----December 11

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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 P.O.

MORELLA SPONSORS METAL DEALER BILL

Delegate Connie Morella (R) will sponsor a comprehensive bill in the Maryland Legislature to regulate Precious Metal Dealers.

Calling the alarming increase in burglaries in Montgomery County and throughout the state--particularly involving the theft of precious metals--a serious threat to the property and general welfare of the citizenry, Del. Morella believes government has a responsibility to intercede.

Her bill provides for licensing, action at the local level, record-keeping, a 15-day holding period with exclusionary provisions, and prohibition of sales by minors.

She states that the bill seeks to remedy the "here today, gone tomorrow with-a-stop-at-the-smelters dealers," who can evade local laws with their fast disposal of stolen gold, silver, platinum and their alloys.

The bill will be considered by the Maryland General Assembly during the coming session, which convenes in January.

For a free home security survey, information about Operation Identification and Neighborhood Watch Groups call the Crime Prevention Section at 840-2585.

Cabin John Shopping Mall Lacks Tenants

MacArthur Square Mall, the new shopping center in Cabin John next to the fire station, is ready for occupants but no tenants had signed as of press time, according to real estate broker Mr. Anderson, an associate of the owner, Richard Rubin.

Mr. Anderson declined to name any prospective tenants with whom negotiations might be pending.

TREE FALLS ON WELLESLEY CIRCLE HOUSE

At 4 a.m. December 3rd, Norma McCaig and Peggy Holland heard a loud bang and the house shook violently. The wind was blowing fiercely and they thought a tornado had struck.

Louise Engelhardt, next door at 34 Wellesley Circle, also heard the crash, went outside to look and saw the silhouette of a huge tree lying across the Ward house at 32 Wellesley.

Both families called the fire department, which responded with two trucks. At first the firemen considered cutting down the tree, which is either a sycamore or a poplar. But since it had penetrated the roof but not the ceiling and the house was basically intact, they deferred further work until the next day.

With a temporary roof patch, Norma and Peggy proclaimed themselves "very lucky."



CITIZENS EXPRESS CONCERNS AT PARK MEETING

by Rex Borsari

A public meeting/workshop to plan the future of Glen Echo Park was held on November 7 and drew approximately 40 local citizens. Among them were five Glen Echo residents.

The town was not officially represented because the Council held that it was not just another citizen group and had the right to be heard separately.

On hand to explain the procedure and give background on the Park were Don Castleberry, Superintendent of the GW Parkway; Dick Ring, former site manager; Dennis Piper from the Park Service planning department and many other Park staffers.

The meeting was broken up into four separate groups to allow everyone the opportunity to present ideas. Concerns expressed by those attending included programs for the elderly and handicapped; traffic flow; landscaping and beautification and the inclusion of arts which are not now represented.

Information collected in these groups was then combined, a report compiled and mailed to all participants. The planning team will attempt to formulate a master plan which will reflect the needs of the community. What weight is given to individual ideas is strictly up to the planning group.

The roof of the carousel should be completed by January and will be adorned with the original design which was discovered during research into the history of the structure.

The premiere episode of WETA's "Art Beat" featured our own Glen Echo Park. The show was the first of a nine-part monthly series and was aired October 29. The show will be exploring art centers in the area to outline what is available locally.

AT THE CLARA BARTON SITE—

Sunday, December 14—

Victorian Christmas Ornament Workshop:
Learn to make traditional 19th century Christmas ornaments. Two hour-long sessions.

Sunday, January 11 3-4 p.m.

Slide show on early Red Cross relief efforts directed by Clara Barton and how relief work has changed through the years. Free

Sunday, January 25

Slide program and behind-the-scenes tour of the site to learn what is involved in restoring an historic house.

For more information call 492-6245

Adventure Theatre presents

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
through January 4
Tickets: \$3

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
January 24-February 22
Tickets: \$2.50

Saturdays & Sundays, 1:30 & 3:30
Reservations: 320-5331

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES AT GREAT FALLS TAVERN

Sunday, December 14 - An hour of caroling with audience participation. 3p.m.

Wednesday, December 17 - Bring the children to see Mary Moe's & Teddy Bears' Christmas and the Kramers' very special Teddy Bear Barrel, as well as a movie and songs. 3:30-5 p.m.

Saturday, December 20 - Sing old fashion music and carols with the Loquist Hill String Band and help decorate the tree by candlelight. 4 p.m.

Additional information: 299-3613

EDITORIAL

Looking over the list of residents who have moved into town in the past two years, the Editor was heartened to note that most of them lived here only a few months before volunteering their services to the town in some way.

Indeed, some of them are among the most active volunteers we have.

In addition, many more residents have been attending the Town Council meetings of late, a goodly number of whom are relative newcomers to the community. The Editor can remember a time when it was rare for anyone but town officers to be at the Council meetings unless a resident had a complaint.

Such newcomer participation would seem to indicate that the people moving into Glen Echo recognize that it is a community, not just a part of the suburbs, and that if one wants the benefits of a community, one has to share in the work of making it function. The town's responsiveness to individual

problems, its friendliness and welcoming of newcomers into the fold, its safety, which is enhanced by neighbors knowing each other, all take a sense of caring by the majority of the residents.

Newcomers may not be aware that all the town's elected officers have other careers and serve the town without pay. Indeed, the only individual receiving a salary from the town is the Clerk-Treasurer and she volunteers many extra services.

Running a small town sensitively and efficiently, and offering many additional benefits, such as parties, THE ECHO and the forthcoming directory take a great deal of work. There are always jobs to do, small and large. Most volunteers in town have full-time jobs and still set aside a few hours for town activities.

With the New Year almost upon us, and the time for making resolutions for the coming year, it might be a good time to consider what you can do for the town in exchange for what it does for you.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST--Pair of brown-rimmed reading glasses in or near the Town Hall on November 15. Call Jim Anderson, 229-3748.

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WANTED TO RENT for two weeks in January: car seat, bike seat and stroller, all suitable for a two-year-old. Call Nancy McDonald, 229-3756.

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GIVEAWAY--Model aircraft magazines, (Flying Models, R/C Sportsman, etc.) 1977-79, also some instruction books for radio control flying. Call Anderson, 229-3748.

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The Clara Barton Center--a pre-school in Cabin John--is seeking individuals willing to substitute teach on an occasional basis. Please call 320-4565.

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ICE SKATES FOR SALE--Gifure skates, naugehyde, boy's, sizes 2 and 7; girl's size 3. \$7 per pair. Call Anderson, 229-3748.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED--weekday mornings starting January for infant. Also need babysitter New Year's Eve for V.I.B. (Very Important Baby). Call Cynthia, 229-8143.

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PIANO TEACHER--will give lessons in my home after school to beginners. Experienced teacher. Call Cynthia, 229-8143.

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AD DEADLINE: FIRST OF EACH MONTH