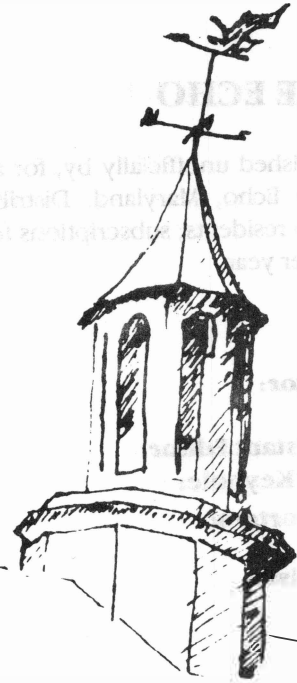


The Echo

The Town of
GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND
Chartered, 1904



OCTOBER 1981

Trash Collection Contract Still to be Decided

By Julie Milstien

Neither of the two companies bidding on Glen Echo trash collection has yet been awarded the contract despite long sessions at the regular September 14 Town Council meeting and a special meeting on September 25. The latter meeting was called especially to vote on the bids, but the Council failed to vote and instead requested more information for the regular October 12 meeting.

The delay was caused by a change in the contract by the town and the necessity to inform the two potential contractors of the change. The clause describing End-of-the-Month Pick-up, which originally read "including but not limited to furniture and appliances" now has the phrase "and building materials" added.

The problem of town residents who might have more than two truckloads of building materials due to renovation was brought up by Councilwoman Debbie Beers, who is currently renovating her house. The Council last month voted to restrict each household to two special pickups per year, in contrast to the present policy of unlimited special pickups.

It was pointed out that amounts of building materials smaller than a truckload could probably be taken with the end-of-the-month pickup, thus extending the amount of such materials each household could have picked up at town expense.

Councilwoman Beers then moved, with Councilwoman Long seconding, the change in the contract. The motion was passed 3-1, with Councilwoman Whyte opposing.

(continued on page 3)

COUNCIL TO REVIEW ORDINANCES BEFORE CONSIDERING MUNICIPAL INFRACTIONS CODE

by Julie Milstien

The Council is considering adopting a municipal infractions ordinance which would exact automatic penalties for violations of the town ordinances.

Under such an ordinance, a violation would be treated in a manner analogous to a traffic ticket, Mayor Kuster pointed out at the special September 25 meeting, with the citation being made by a duly constituted ordinance officer.

(continued on page 4)

THE ECHO

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MAYOR:

Fred Kuster 229-2070

COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Debbie Beers 229-7308
Nancy Long 229-0196
Bonnie Whyte 229-3392
Rex Borsari 229-4555

CLERK-TREASURER:

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ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER:

Daryl Kuster 229-2070

ANIMAL CONTROL BOARD

Louise Engelhardt 229-0219
Frank Corder 229-6747
Julie Milstien 229-4529

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in hopes that you will publish my letter in your newspaper. I was born near Glen Echo in 1954. My parents and I moved while I was still very young. When I was 12 I lost them both in an auto accident. I spent my teen years in various foster homes.

Presently I'm incarcerated at the Georgia State Prison at Reidsville. I've been here for the past two years. I feel certain that some of my relatives still live near Glen Echo and I'm hoping that one of them will read this and contact me.

It's hard being alone in the world,

and in here just one letter from the outside means a lot. Would anyone related to or remembering me or my parents please contact me. I will also welcome letters from any lonely person who wants to write. But please send a stamp, so I can write in return.

Thank you.

Joseph Micheal Smith
EF 126947 Unit D Bldg #2
Reidsville, Ga. 30499

TRASH CONTRACT (from p. 1)

The Council was also faced with the decision of whether to retain the services of Rudolph Neal, who has been the Town's trash collector for many years, or accept a lower bid from Montgomery County Refuse Company.

Originally Mr. Neal bid \$17,872 per year, plus an estimated \$70 per special pickup. Mr. Neal was praised in a letter to the Council from town residents Mary Ann Larkin and Jane and Brockie Stevenson. Montgomery County Refuse, which collects in Somerset and other nearby communities, bid \$12,904 plus \$200 per special pickup and included a clause allowing for an increase in County dumping fees to be figured at "1.6 tons per resident per month." Since this figure would lead to almost \$18,000 in extra charges, the Council concluded it was unable to vote on the bids with the data at hand and decided to call the special meeting.

Clarifications of the bids were presented by Mayor Kuster at the special September 25 meeting, at which all Council members as well as seven town residents were present.

Montgomery County Refuse confirmed that their bid should have read "1.6 tons per residence per year" rather than "per month." Six enthusiastic references, three of them written, had been submitted from localities using this company.

Mr. Neal withdrew his original bid with dump fees included, and asked that the Council consider only a bid of \$14,360, with the town paying the dumping fees, estimated at \$3,600.

Councilwoman Bonnie Whyte said that, in the final analysis, the town would have to pay about \$5,000 per year more "for Mr. Neal's unique character."

The Council expects to make a final decision at its October 12 meeting.

SUNNY TOWN PICNIC

Approximately 50 town residents and guests attended the town picnic Sunday evening, September 13, and enjoyed a large array of appealing food and drink.

The weather was lovely, and nothing marred the enjoyment of the occasion. With a population of 229, according to the 1980 census, the town can boast that more than one-fifth of the residents were present.

Brockie Stevenson provided a beautifully decorated sheet cake, as is his custom, and a sign: "If you love Glen Echo, eat this cake."

Bonnie Whyte, Rex Borsari and Alberta Bartkus helped set up the event.

If you left anything behind at the picnic, contact Rex at 229-4555.



Four students from American University are new residents at 6005 Cornell Avenue. Moving here in May were Andy Schechter from Pittsburgh, who is studying communications, Scott Lewis from Philadelphia (business), and David Ruben from Richmond (government). They enjoy such sports as football, baseball and tennis, as well as rock music and school.

Not exactly new, but previously unwelcomed is Steve Novick, who moved to 6006 Bryn Mawr Avenue last year. Steve is also a student at American University, studying for a M.B.A. with a major in finance. He eventually hopes to go into banking. He is especially interested in sports, including basketball, water skiing, tennis and baseball. Steve originally hails from New York City.

COUNCIL COMMENTS To Nancy Helmig

Councilwoman Nancy Long:

Since the town has spent over \$20,000 repairing sidewalks, citizens should be especially careful not to park on any part of them. Also, since our new yellow curb markings leave no doubt as to the areas of legal parking, we should remind our guests to also observe No Parking signs and areas.

Councilwoman Rex Borsari:

The Council has approved in theory an agreement for the Montgomery County Council to perform the administrative work relevant to bringing Cable TV (CATV) to town. The next meeting of our Council will give a chance for finalizing this authorization.

(Reporter's note: Thanks should go to our hardworking Council and Mayor, who held an extra meeting in September to better serve us.)

From our Animal Control Officer:

Daryl Kuster took action on five dogs in September, three from out of town and two involving residents. Apparently people who do not live in Glen Echo are not aware of our leash law.

Daryl reminds us that the proper protocol for complaints about animals is to notify Louise Englehardt (Chairman of the Animal Control Board) in writing of violations. Her address is 34 Wellesley Circle.

Daryl would also like to remind people who are walking their dogs that other people's yards are not suitable areas for deposit of messes!

INFRACTION CODE (from p. 1)

Its advantage would be that it would make it easier to take ordinance violators to court, since once the citation was issued, a court hearing would automatically follow.

Currently, the town must convince the magistrate and the County Attorney that we have a case.

In a recent action by the town, taken after recurring violations by a resident, it took several months before the case finally came to court and the County Attorney then decided to dismiss it. The case cost the town over \$500 in legal fees and several days of time of town officials.

Under a municipal infractions ordinance, the County Attorney would not have to be involved and the case could not be dismissed.

At the same time, it would reduce infractions from criminal to civil ones, Councilwoman Borsari pointed out, thus eliminating their being felonies or misdemeanors and carrying the possibility of a criminal record.

Councilwoman Beers was concerned about controls on the actions of the ordinance officer. Councilwoman Long stated, "It's the philosophy of it that I don't like. It's not 1984 yet." Your reporter suggested that the Council would have to be very careful about what ordinances would be involved, since many town ordinances are frequently violated by town residents with little notice taken--for example, bicycle registration.

"It almost behooves us to go through the ordinances and take that opportunity to either change some to reflect current realities or drop those we no longer need," Councilwoman Whyte stated.

The Council agreed that the Mayor should appoint a committee of five persons to review the town ordinances and to report to the Council by February, 1982, on all recommendations.

TOWN CONSIDERS ADOPTING ABANDONMENT ORDINANCE

Developer Richardson Beard has requested that the town abandon its right-of-way to Radcliffe Lane in the area behind his recently acquired property adjacent to 44 Wellesley Circle so that he may avoid the setback ordinance and site two projected houses further to the rear of the property.

Mayor Kuster pointed out at the September 14 Town Council meeting that the town has no abandonment ordinances in its charter. Thus at present the County Council has the legal right to perform such an act, whether or not the town approved. The feeling of the Town Council members was expressed by Councilwoman Borsari, who suggested that County government opinion was running "against municipalities."

Council members expressed the belief that in any case Mr. Beard's objectives could be more suitably met by his requesting a variance, which apparently he has not done.

Before discussing further the feasibility of adopting a town abandonment ordinance, Mayor Kuster will request from Mr. Beard more information, including site plans, location of driveways, drainage proposals and his plans for the existing trees.

----Julie Milstien

BREAK A HOUSE, GO TO JAIL

The State's Attorney's office has succeeded in substantially reducing the burglary rate and increasing the incarceration rate in the County this year, according to a letter to the town from State's Attorney for Montgomery County Andrew L. Sonner.

Operating under the slogan "Break a house, go to jail," his office's special campaign against burglary was launched after "an alarming 27% increase" in burglary in 1980. That means that last year burglars broke into one out of every 37 Montgomery County homes.

Since the campaign began in May, only one Circuit Court judge has failed to sentence a convicted burglar to jail, in contrast to previous statistics which showed almost half of the convicted adult burglars receiving probation.

At the County average of more than \$500 per burglary, Mr. Sonner reports, the crackdown's success "means a combined three month saving of almost \$300,000. More importantly, 457 Montgomery County citizens avoided the terror of burglars invading their homes.

----Julie Milstien

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEED A BABYSITTER? Call 229-1269 and ask for Kris.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to assist mother of 3 year old handicapped child in patterning exercise, 7 days a week, twice a day, 1 1/2 hour duration. Please call Mrs. Conafay, 229-7561.

WANTED TO BUY--Strolee Wee Care Car Seat and folding high chair with large plastic tray. 229-7561.

AD DEADLINE: 24TH OF EACH MONTH

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED to assist mother of two handicapped children on Saturdays. Duties consist of patterning exercise, feeding, bathing, general child care. Salary negotiable. 229-7561.

Classified ads are free to Glen Echo residents and can be left in THE ECHO box at the Post Office or given to Ann Simpich, 23 Wellesley Circle. Please do not phone them to the Editor.

Fee to non-residents: 50¢ per line of 36 spaces or fewer. Make checks payable to "The Town of Glen Echo" and mail to Ann Simpich, 23 Wellesley Circle, Glen Echo, MD. 20812.

IN DEFENSE OF BATS

By Edd Barrows

Bats, butterflies, and millions of other unsung organisms are important "rivets" in the support structure of planet Earth. They are parts of ecological systems that provide humanity with an assortment of crucially important services.

Many varieties of bats are currently endangered species. Each species or unique population forced to extinction is analogous to the popping of a "rivet" from the structure of our Earth. People are highly dependent on the functioning of other organisms for the well being of the planet and it is unwise to eliminate unnecessarily any of these other organisms.

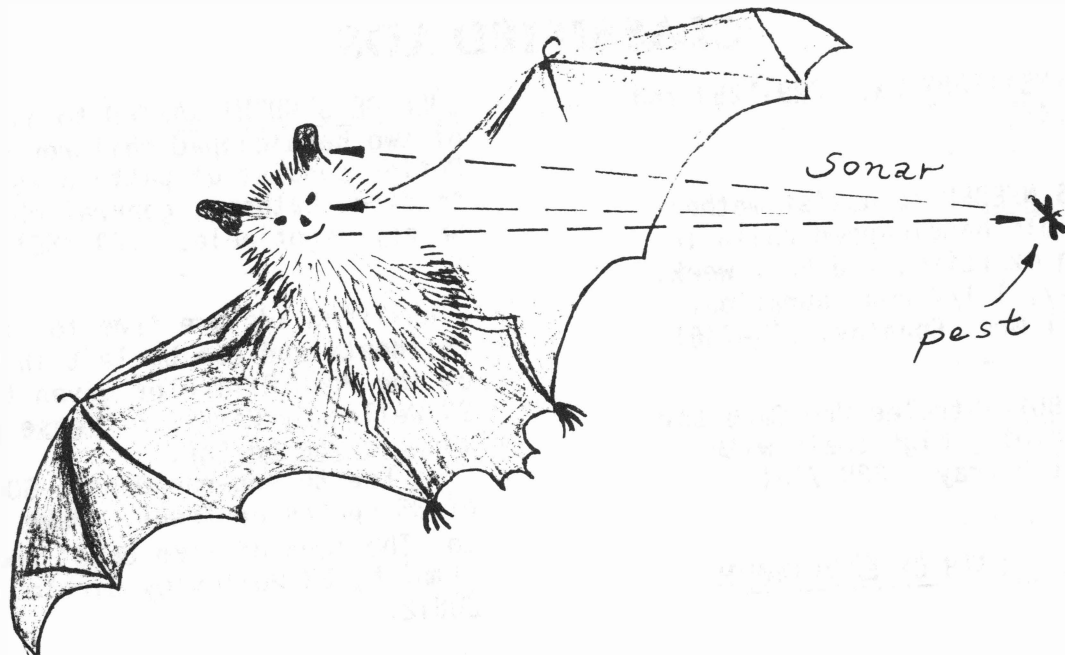
Hearing about the possible extermination of the bats that roost behind the shutters of the Town Hall prompted me to call a bat expert at the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Alfred Gardner, and a histoplasmosis expert at the National Institutes of Health, Dr. K. J. Kwon-Chung.

According to Dr. Gardner, there are about six species of bats in the Glen Echo area. All eat great numbers of flies, gnats, mosquitoes and other pestiferous insects and in that respect are beneficial to our community. However, it is desirable to evict them because there is a potential health threat from the bat droppings, according to Dr. Kwon-Chung. Some bats carry histoplasmosis, which is a fungus similar to that carried by pigeon and chicken droppings. The disease is uncommon and usually has the symptoms of a common cold, although it may cause greater problems in persons weakened from other causes.

From October to April, the Glen Echo bats will overwinter in caves, perhaps in the Blue Ridge Mountains. So there is no reason to try to exterminate them in fall, since they will leave on their own accord in any case. No repellent spray is known that will keep bats away for more than a few weeks. Thus, it seems best to fix the shutters so that bats cannot crawl behind them or to remove the shutters altogether.

Bats are mammals like we are. They feed their young with milk. Their sonar that is used for locating insects in flight is extraordinary. A bat using sonar in a totally dark room can gain weight by feeding on tiny fruit flies that are released in the room.

As a zoologist who is concerned about the extinction of our fellow organisms, I feel that it is sad to kill any creature unless it is absolutely necessary. By eliminating the roosting site of the Town Hall bats, we can cause the bats to leave without having to murder them.



TOWN COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

September 14 and September 25

The possibility of seeking an injunction against the owners of the residence at 6006 Princeton Avenue for a claimed violation of the County ban on "multiple dwellings" in a single house was considered. The Council decided to wait until the October 12 meeting in order to give the County time to act. In the meantime, the Mayor will send a letter to the County Attorney.....

Mayor Kuster summarized the stay of the July 27 Animal Control Board decision granted the owners of dogs at 7308 University Avenue and the motion filed on behalf of the town to strike that appeal. The Council may be asked at a later date to consider filing an ex parte injunction in order to enforce the Board's decision. Meanwhile, the Council will determine whether the dogs question, Bruno and Bear, whose licenses have been revoked, are still in town.....

Councilwoman Beers informed the Council that the exterminator agreed with information obtained by town resident Edd Barrows that the bats in the Town Hall should be migrating within a month. Nevertheless, she said, the Town Hall will have to be bat-proofed. She will get estimates on having holes repaired so that the structure can be bat-proof by April, when the bats are scheduled to return.....

The Council rejected a request for reimbursement of \$503 worth of trash pickups by Harold Plunkett of 30 Wellesley Circle on the grounds that the pickups were not properly authorized. The vote was 3-0, with Councilwoman Beers abstaining.....

The Mayor reported that he had directed the Clerk-Treasurer to obtain Public Officials' Liability Insurance which

would provide \$1,000,000 coverage at a cost of \$500 per year for all appointed or elected public officials in town against lawsuits and to recover attorneys' fees.....

Councilwoman Whyte reported that Eric Anderson and friend were painting yellow lines designating no parking areas on town curbs. Those present commended their work and their manners. She also reported she would be investigating lawn contracting services, since this year the lawn mowing and the lawn mower had not worked out satisfactorily.....

Councilwoman Beers reported that a 20" x 30" glass covered, lockable bulletin board could be bought for \$169. A vote to purchase it passed 2-1, with Councilwoman Long opposing and Councilwoman Borsari abstaining. The question of who would maintain the board was not settled, although Carlotta Anderson, who agitated for such a board for years, was suggested.....

Past and present Glen Echo resident, drummer Eddie Phye, representing the Washington Jazz Association, requested rental of the Town Hall for a series of Sunday afternoon jazz concerts, spotlighting musicians of national reputations. He was directed to fill out a request form for consideration at the next meeting.....

The September 14 meeting lasted $3\frac{1}{4}$ hours, with five residents attending.

-----Julie Milstien

NEXT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, October 14 -- 8:00 p.m.
Glen Echo Town Hall

All Residents Encouraged to Attend

SCULPTURE STUDIO GROUP AT PARK IS BREAKING UP

By Julie Milstien

After the town picnic on September 13, several town residents trooped over to Glen Echo Park for a "pour" at the sculpture studio. They were present at the pouring of molten bronze into molds, one of which had been commissioned by resident Daryl Kuster.

The pour will be the last at this location at least for the near future. The sculptors are being relocated during the demolition of the rear wooden sections of the old swimming pool locker rooms, which were undermined by the overflowing of Minnehaha Creek.

Alternate space was found for them elsewhere in the Park, although some of that space, and part of the Writer's Center, must be stabilized.*

Park officials say that after the renovation the sculptors will be able to return. The sculptors-in-residence are not so hopeful, however. Sculptor Jim Sanborn has already moved to a studio in D. C., according to town resident Marty Martinez, and the group, including Sanborn, town resident Raya Bodnarchuk, Michael Kligerman, Patrick Mohr and Jim Livingston, and at least 20 associates, including Martinez, is breaking up.

The sculpture studio at Glen Echo is the only facility of its kind in the area, except for a smaller one in Baltimore. It is known for fingerprint detail in bronzes, according to Martinez, who urges residents to visit the Rodin exhibition now at the National Gallery to get some appreciation for what that means.

Among the commissions done by the studio are the words in the inscription on the Liberty Bell which is mounted on the wall at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The studio group has served as an inspiration and a resource center for area sculptors as well.

*which may not happen for four or five years.

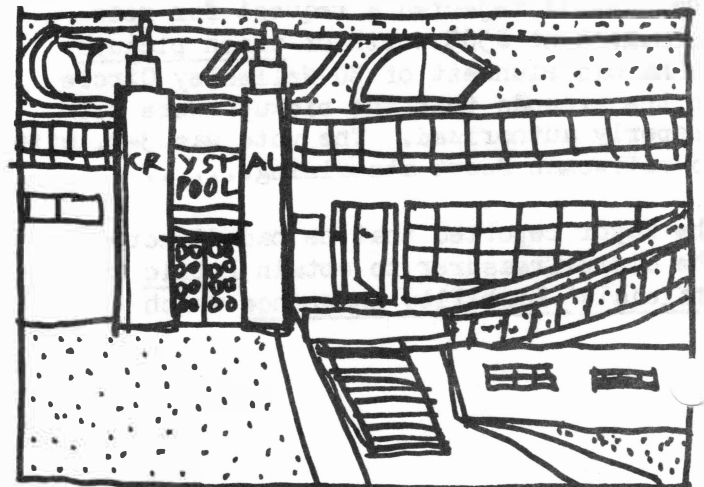
The first pour on the evening of September 13 was done at about 10:45 p.m. after recycled bronze, --most of it gears and cogs from the Navy shipyard--was heated in a crucible to 2100° and the slag was removed. In preparation for the pour, the original wax sculptures were invested in a plaster-silica mixture, and the wax was burned out in the "Hansel and Gretel" oven at the studio at 1100°--the "lost wax" method.

The molds were removed from the oven, placed closely together and packed with sand. Sand was spread over the adjacent concrete floor, since the intense heat of the molten bronze, were it to come into contact with moisture in the concrete, could cause a grenade-like explosion.

When all was ready, the sculptors, covered in protective leathers, with long gloves and face shields, raised the crucible and poured the liquid bronze into the molds. Droplets of the molten bronze splattering out of the molds testified to its intense heat.

The metal was allowed to cool and the following day the molds were broken to remove the castings for cleaning. A satisfied Kuster said her casting looked as she had expected it to, "like a horse."

Town resident Benjamin Milstien, who watched as much of the procedure as he was allowed to stay up for, pronounced the experience "neat."



The Sculpture Studio by Raya Bodnarchuk

GLEN ECHO CURB PAINTERS

By Tom Wolff



Tom Wolff is part of the Photoworks staff at Glen Echo Park. A graduate of the Art Institute of Boston, he studied photography at George Washington University and as a freelance photographer has exhibited at local museums and galleries. He resides at 6001 Yale Avenue.

ROCK RUN PIPELINE AFFECTS TOWN Trolley Line Route Abandoned

By Bonnie Whyte

An effluent pipe system which would take treated wastewater from a plant several miles up-river to a point just below Little Falls at Brookmont is being planned by WSSC with a 1987 scheduled opening date.

Current plans call for the pipeline to follow the G. W. Parkway or use an already-existing line near the C & O Canal, according to Craig S. Coker, project manager for the Rock Run plant from the Montgomery County Office of Environmental and Energy Planning. Mr. Coker discussed the project at a public meeting at Glen Echo Town Hall on September 15 with seven town residents present.

The proposed 20 million gallon/day plant would be located on the former Avenel Farm at Persimmon Tree Road and Bradley Blvd., Coker said. The valuable \$20 million property was chosen since it was the largest available parcel located somewhat near a Potomac River intake point (seven miles away at Little Falls).

Early plans suggesting using the trolley car right-of-way for the pipeline were scrapped that morning, Coker said, because of a number of major problems, including being near the Corps of Engineers aqueduct running under MacArthur Blvd. and climbing up from the Cabin John Creek-bed.

Currently two major pipelines follow the Canal--a major 72 inch Dulles Interceptor and a 36 inch Maryland-Upper Potomac (MUPI) Interceptor that follows the Cabin John Creek to the river. Both pipelines take water into the District of Columbia system.

Engineers are working to figure out how to divert the MUPI water into the parallel Dulles line and use the MUPI pipeline for the Rock Run effluent. The wastewater must be pressurized and a lining of plastic or fiberglass must be inserted into the line.

Overall, this plan seems the least disruptive and expensive, but would shorten the life of the Dulles Interceptor.

If that plan does not work, a very expensive tunnel or a cut-and-cover plan are being considered along the Parkway. The cut-and-cover technique requires 30-50 feet of working room, making it difficult in the cantilevered Glen Echo section of the Parkway as well as the area between Little Falls and Brookmont.

Consultants are preparing cost estimates of the various proposals, now due in December. The seven mile discharge pipeline between Rock Run and Brookmont could cost \$45 million using the tunnel method versus \$13-14 million using the MUPI line.

Town residents attending the meeting were relieved to learn the trolley line plan had been abandoned, but were concerned about the significant clearing of trees along the Parkway if the cut-and-cover plan were used. The tunnel plan might need up to two acres of the Clara Barton parking lot for an equipment storage area. That idea was met with comments like, "just you try it."

Mayor Fred Kuster suggested the whole plan was a ploy for hiding an MX missile. Glen Echo-ans present included Councilwomen Beers, Long and Whyte, and residents John Howe, Julie Milstien and Dennis Piper.

THE ECHO is distributed to Glen Echo residents on the weekend before the Council Meeting, which takes place on the second Monday of each month. If you should not receive a copy, you may find an extra one at the Post Office. Just ask a clerk there.

THE KEYHOLE

By

Tillie McNoldy

Thanks to the Glen Echo Fire Department and their annual Bingo party, and thanks to Alberta Bartkus of 7311 University Avenue who, after winning an electric broom as a door prize, said she would now donate her old one for use at the Town Hall.

Alberta, together with Carolyn Repstik of 7309 University Avenue and myself, were the only Glen Echo residents to win anything. Two "wins" for Alberta and Carolyn. One for me. Also seen there were "Mac" McNoldy, Daryl, Fred and Billy Kuster from 7306 University Avenue. A few former neighbors, Jan and Becky Lahargoue from Washington Grove, were there but I believe "Southern Glen Echo" had the only town representation.

* * * * *

The urge to travel, or entertain travelers, has not diminished even though Fall is officially here.

Janice and Jimmy Miller of 6101 Bryn Mawr Avenue made another trip to Stone Mountain, Georgia, where they visited their daughter Linda and family and son "Jimmy" and family.

Rex and George Borsari of 6107 Princeton Avenue did their traveling to California.

The Kusters of 7306 University Avenue entertained Daryl's mother Betty Davis from Erie, Penna., and friend June Schuder from Buffalo, New York.

The McNoldys of 6100 Princeton Avenue had as their guest a nephew, Dick Gilham, from Pine Grove, California. His vacation consisted of visits to 12 major league baseball cities where he enjoyed his favorite sport--plus two "side" trips to visit relatives.

* * * * *

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Frank Corder and family from 6004 Bryn Mawr Avenue upon the death of his mother, Lily Corder in Mount Vernon, Ohio. She was 87 years of age.

Also to Lois Carroll and family of 6105 Yale Avenue upon the death of her mother Mildred Gustin in Arlington, Mass. She too had attained the age of 87.

* * * * *

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES THIS MONTH GO TO:

- Neal Shaut-----October 15
- Nancy Long-----October 17
- Kirby Whyte-----October 22
- Stan Lahargoue-----October 29
- Jan Lahargoue-----October 30
- Mac McNoldy-----October 30
- Marty Martinez-----October 30

Belated, but hopefully happy, birthday wishes to Barbara Odell who celebrated her "39th and holding" on September 28th.

* * * * *

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

* * * * *

(Ed: Tillie is looking for some items from residents who haven't been heard from lately.)

AT GLEN ECHO PARK

WORKSHOPS

Metals as a Print Medium
Friday, October 16, 7-10 p.m.

Crystalline Glaze Workshop
October 30, 31 and November 1

Christmas Patchwork Workshop
Four Wednesday evenings,
beginning November 11,
7-9:30 p.m.

For more information on these
workshops call 492-6282.

AT THE GALLERY

Jeff Kirk - October 2-31

Raya Bodnarchuk
Michael Kligerman
Bill Wood
Opening November 6

At The CLARA BARTON SITE

Sunday, October 11, 1-5 p.m.
RUGHOOKING--a demonstration, display,
advice and instruction.

Sunday, October 18, 2-3 p.m.
HISTORIC PRESERVATION--a slide show
of the unique restoration work in
progress at the site.

Sunday, November 15, 2-3:30 p.m.
CHILDREN'S MUSIC PROGRAM--Children
can make their own willow whistles
and discuss other turn-of-the-century
musical instruments. For reservations
call 492-6245.

Adventure Theatre

presents

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
October 10 to November 8

Sat. & Sun., 1:30 & 3:30 - \$3

THE HAUNTING OF HILL HOUSE
October 16 to November 8
A Broadway Hit for Ages 10 and Up

Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8 p.m. - \$4

Reservations: 320-5331

LET ANNIE THANK
CABIN JOHN
&
GLEN ECHO
FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE



REMEMBER TO

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LET
ANNIE
FRAME
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Annie MacDonald
229-1557