

The Echo

The Town of
GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND
Chartered, 1904



SEPTEMBER, 1982

WRITER'S CENTER TO MOVE TO BROOKMONT SCHOOL Gives Up Plans for Town Hall Activities

The Writer's Center at Glen Echo Park will be moving to Brookmont School this fall "lock, stock and barrel", according to Chairman of the Board Al Lefcowitz. He said the Center's request to use the Town Hall for some of its classes and events had appeared to be met by "a feeling of general hesitancy" on the part of the Town Council

and it was felt that "some of the delays were really a signal."

Conceding that "maybe the town did want us and we just misinterpreted it," Mr. Lefcowitz said there had been no "positive, strong response" since their application was first made in mid-June, and it was a question of "taking what we could get or waiting for another (continued on page 4)

TRAV'S FOR SALE: MAY BECOME A RESTAURANT

By Julie Milstien

The opinions of Town residents regarding future use of the site of Trav's Inn at 6119 Tulane Avenue were solicited by Bill Banner, of Banner Business Brokers, at the August 9 Town Council meeting. Mr. Banner has been trying to find a purchaser for the property, owned by B. T. Butler, for the past year.

The property, which occupies four lots on 11,014 square feet, has C-1 zoning. Although Trav's has a liquor license, a transfer of the license would have the same criteria as an original application, noted Town Attorney Tom Craven.

Mr. Banner notified the Council that a contract on the property, held by an Iranian group of buyers wishing to convert it to a two-story restaurant, had fallen through earlier in the day because of renovation costs. He has other buyers, but repeatedly expressed the view that he would

**FOR PLAYGROUND NEWS
SEE PAGE 3**



(continued on page 2)

THE ECHO

Published unofficially by, for and in the Town of Glen Echo, Maryland. Distributed free to Glen Echo residents; subscriptions for non-residents are \$6 per year.

Editor: Carlotta Anderson
(229-3748)
Assistant Editor: Julie Barrows
The Keyhole: Tillie McNoldy
Reporters: Julie Milstien

Typists: Bob Toubman
"Mac" McNoldy
Laureen MacNeil
Heather Plunkett
Susan Shultz

Mail Subscriptions: Tillie McNoldy
Distribution: Jane Stevenson
Brockie Stevenson
Alberta Bartkus
Jan Shaut
Barbara Odell
Susan Pettey
Collating: Betty and Bill Briggs
Headlines: Barbara Shaw
The Writer's Center

Illustrations Jackie Peed
Edd Barrows

Deadline for Next Issue: September 24

Letters to the Editor are welcomed, as well as articles for publication. Volunteer reporters and typists are always needed. Call the Editor, 229-3748.

Published mid-monthly

Circulation: 180

Printed by Economy Printing Co., Bowie, Md.

TOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR:

Fred Kuster 229-2070

COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Debbie Beers 229-7308

Nancy Long 229-0196

Bonnie Whyte 229-3392

Rex Borsari 229-4907

CLERK-TREASURER

Paula Wolff 229-2378

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER:

Daryl Kuster 229-2070

ANIMAL CONTROL BOARD:

Louise Englehardt 229-0219

Frank Corder 229-6747

Julie Milstien 229-4529

TRAV'S FOR SALE (from page 1)

prefer an "American buyer who understands/
Echo" and would build a restaurant
that the wealthy people of Kenwood and
Bannockburn Estates would patronize.
Town resident Willem Polak stated,
backed by Mayor Fred Kuster, that any
buyer would have to come before the
Council with plans for necessary permits
and applications. Banner, however,
explained his presence before the
Council as, "laying

Glen

the groundwork," and asked Council
members for their thoughts on use of
the site.

Clerk-Treasurer Paula Wolff requested
"a nice French cafe or brasserie."
Councilwoman Nancy Long, agreeing that
the Town would like a nice restaurant,
expressed concern for cutting down trees
to expand parking and opposition to
renting out any of the property as
living space.

TOWN CONDUCTS SURVEY OF PLAYGROUND CHOICES

By Julie Milstien

A survey distributed to each town household last month asked residents opinions of three proposed sites for a projected playground for small children. The results will be tallied after September 3.

At the August 9 Council meeting, Councilwoman Deborah Beers estimated the total cost for such a playground would include about \$1600 for equipment, \$1000 for fencing, \$600 for trees and undetermined amount for grading of the site, bringing the total to approximately \$4800.

If the town qualified for Project Open Space funds, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission would pay 75% of this amount.

A site at Glen Echo Park was supported by 40 signatures representing 18 households. Resident Willem Polak requested that interested parents be invited in a meeting with Park officials to discuss the possibilities there. Since then, Mayor Kuster and Councilwoman Long have met with a Park representative and were assured the Park Service would be willing to meet with all interested parties.

Mayor Kuster noted, however, that at an August 5 meeting with Parkway Superintendent John Byrne he had been advised that a playground located anywhere on the Clara Barton National Historic Site was very unlikely; that one could be placed at the intersection of Tulane and Bowdoin near the horse-shoe pit and basketball court; and that the Park intended to put a playground in the swimming pool area within 18 months.

Reservations to the latter site were expressed by the Mayor, including insurance aspects and access for town children, and by Councilwoman Long and Clerk-Treasurer Paula Wolff, who were reluctant to use town money on a site on federal property. Also mentioned was a location on the grassy slope between MacArthur Blvd. and the parking lot.

Use of the Chalk right-of-way, a 33 by 342 foot area between Cornell and Bryn Mawr Avenues, was questioned by residents Pat Benner and Mr. Polak, who claimed the site was potentially dangerous and subject to exhaust fumes from MacArthur Blvd.

Resident Jim Shaut, however, noted that the Chalk site appeared to be the most feasible one at the present time and suggested that Councilwoman Beers include this as the primary site in her application for Open Space funds. Mr. Chalk gave permission for such use of this site in 1968, according to Mayor Kuster, and his attorneys are currently looking up their records on the subject.

Councilwoman Beers said she intended to submit an application for Project Open Space funds listing alternate sites until one is finally picked. She will also check the ramifications of using such funds on federal property.

MORELLA PRAISED FOR CONSERVATION RECORD

The Maryland League of Conservation Voters has named Delegate Constance A. Morella, one of Glen Echo's representatives to the Maryland House of Delegates, one of several delegates with "excellent environmental voting records", according to the Baltimore Sun.

Delegate Morella had a score of 96 out of a possible 100 obtainable for voting "right" on every issue for which results were compiled by the League, including air and water quality, strip mining, and energy conservation. Delegate Gerald W. Winegrad, a Democrat from Anne Arundel County, had a score of 100 and Delegate Idamae Garrott, Sheila Hixson, and Stewart Bainum, Jr., all Democrats from Montgomery County, had scores 96, 96 and 92, respectively. Delegate Morella is a Republican.

WRITER'S CENTER (from p. 1)

meeting of the Town Council."

(The Writer's Center had to find a new location for many of its programs because space previously used at the Park had been declared unsafe.)

Acknowledging that the application was finally to be voted on at the August Council meeting, Mayor Kuster disputed the contention that the Center is moving because the town dragged its feet.

"From what I understand, they just got a better business deal," he said.

The Center originally offered the town \$600 for use of the Town Hall for 62 events over a six-month period. The Council requested a copy of the Center's latest Financial Statement, suggested that the proposed rental fee might be too low, but never indicated to the Center what fee it considered appropriate, according to Jane Fox, Executive Director.

The Center's decision was also influenced by doubts about the Park's future plans, such as whether the Park would stay open in winter, Mr. Lefcowitz said.

The Center hopes to be fully re-located at the former Brookmont Public School, now occupied by the private Waldorf School, by early October. Mr. Lefcowitz, saying that he had always appreciated the warmth most of the townspeople had shown the Center, invited residents of the town to feel free to use the Center's Xerox, typesetting and other services as they had in the past. "We're only four or five minutes further away," he pointed out.

The Center has done the town's Xeroxing as well as setting the headlines for THE ECHO free of charge.

He said that when the Park has a master plan, the Center will want to talk about building their own facility on Park property. The Center, which has over 1,300 members, is unique in the United States. This year it attracted 28 writers from outside the Metropolitan area, including several from abroad, to take part in its events.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would appreciate it that when neighbors have a complaint against a dog and they know who that dog belongs to, that they first attempt to contact the dog's owner and discuss the problem.

If this is unsuccessful, then they should contact the Animal Control Officer or a member of the Animal Control Board.

This would make future solution to the problem much easier, less inflammatory and is certainly, in my opinion, the neighborly thing to do.

Louise Engelhardt
Chairman, Animal Control Board

Frank G. Corder, Member of the Animal Control Board, responded to the above letter as follows:

While I agree with Louise Engelhardt that neighborly resolution of pet problems is a desirable objective, I wish to point out that Glen Echo's Animal Control Ordinance neither recommends nor requires it.

Under the Ordinance all citizens have the right to complain in writing directly to the Animal Control Board about alleged violations of any provision of the Animal Control Code.

It is my view that respect for neighbor's rights through proper control of pets is an even more desirable objective than neighborly resolution of pet problems once they arise.

Reasonable animal control is essential to the public health and safety of our community. This is the public policy underlying the ordinance. Residents should not feel defensive about reporting violations as provided in Glen Echo's Animal Control Ordinance.

(Ed. At the request of Animal Control Officer Daryl Kuster,
(continued on next page)

LETTERS (continued)

The Echo has repeatedly recommended to residents that they complain about animal control problems to her in writing so that she can take action).

Mr. Edward Fenimore
c/o Editor

Dear Mr. Fenimore:

How delightful to read your accounts of my dear little home! Thank you so much for recalling it all. I did not know of the name "Bob Acres" and thus my son named the house "Aerie" and the back room where I spend most of my time is known as "The Perch". I enlarged the kitchen by incorporating into it the adjacent portion of the screened porch and have closed the outdoor entrance to the first floor bedroom. Your lovely Norway Maple thrives in the patio put in by Don Boothman who rented the house from me initially. Don also put windows in the west end of "The Perch" so that in wintertime it is now bathed in sunlight 180 degrees.

These changes are slight and should not preclude a visit by you and Mrs. Fenimore.

Please come by,
Nancy McDonald

P. S. Now let's hear more house history from Tammy Arnold Brubach, who lived here prior to the Fenimores. Let's also hear about other old houses.

NEXT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, September 13, 1982 8:00 p.m.

Glen Echo Town Hall

All Residents Encouraged to Attend

Those wishing to add items to the agenda of the meeting should contact Clerk-Treasurer Paula Wolff, 229-2378.

GLEN ECHO TO SPONSOR CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The town of Somerset has indicated an interest in jointly sponsoring with Glen Echo two candidates' nights, one to be held in each town.

Different candidates will be presented at each meeting. Residents from each town will be encouraged to attend both meetings.

Councilwoman Rex Borsari, who is coordinating the meetings, is expecting to focus the candidates' night in Glen Echo on candidates for state office from District 16. It will probably be held in mid-October.

Meanwhile, she pointed out, there are a number of candidates' nights at other locations:

--- School Board Candidates Night at Walt Whitman High School on October 19, which should be of special interest to local residents:

---Candidates for County Council and County Executive at 8 p.m. on October 13 at the Bauer Drive Recreation Center, 14625 Bauer Drive in Rockville;

---a similar meeting for candidates for the General Assembly and Congressional offices on October 20 at the same location;

---a forum for candidates for Federal office sponsored by the Germantown Citizens' Association on October 8 at the Martin Luther King Jr. High School, 11700 Neelesville Church Road in Germantown.

Other meetings will be scheduled after the September 14 primary. Information can be obtained from the Republican Center Committee, 770-2211; the Democratic Central Committee, 946-1000; or the League of Women Voters, 984-9585.

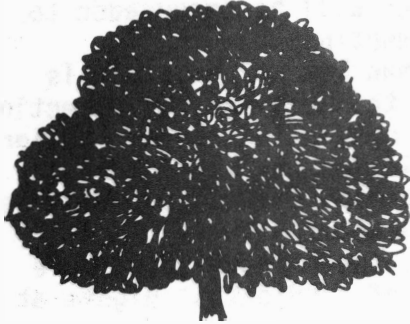
--- Julie Milstien and Carlotta Anderson



HORTICULTURIST RECOMMENDS SHADE TREES FOR TOWN HALL

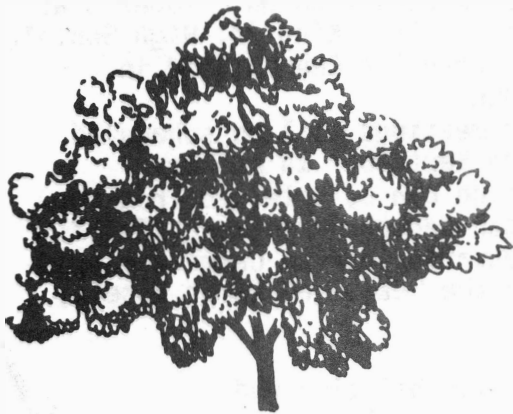
By Edd Barrows

I think few would deny that the open area in front of the Town Hall would be enhanced by a beautiful, spreading shade tree. At the invitation of resident Brockie Stevenson, Mr. Hewlett Lewis, a horticulturist and owner of a landscape firm on Long Island, visited the site in late July and suggested one of three excellent ornamental trees for the location: golden rain tree, Japanese pagoda tree, and the yellowwood. These are all disease-resistant species in our area.



The Japanese pagoda tree var. Regent (also called Chinese scholar tree) is 50 to 75 feet tall with equal spread, green, fernlike leaves and large clusters of white flowers in late summer and early fall.

The Yellowwood, 30 to 60 feet tall with nearly equal spread, bright green leaves, has clusters of white fragrant flowers in summer and golden-yellow foliage in fall.



The Golden-rain tree, 20 to 30 feet tall, has blue-green leaves and clusters of yellow flowers in early summer.

Although all of these are excellent trees, I am partial to the Yellowwood because it is a native American plant well-suited to reside near an American flagpole. This tree thrives in our area, yet it is not widely planted. In June, 1981, I visited the largest yellowwoods in the country in Smoky Mountain National Park. The magnificent specimens were 60 feet tall, with two diameter trunks.

DIRTY SPOTS ON PLANTS

By Edd Barrows

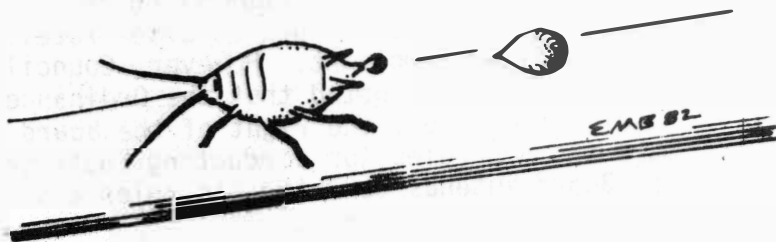
In late July and early August you may have noticed the abundant dirty spots and streaks on trees and other plant leaves.

A main cause of such spotting is feeding of aphids ("plant-lice") and leafhoppers. These are insects that suck plant sap. They obtain more sugar and water than they can use from the sap and thus they excrete sugar-water or "honeydew."

After a dry spell in summer, rain washes dirty honeydew off leaves onto plants, cars and other objects below. If there are frequent summer rains, the honeydew does not become very dirty and can be seen as tiny, clear spots on leaves, cars, etc.

Although honeydew can be a nuisance, it has a beneficial side too. It is a carbohydrate source for many beneficial insects, including the tiny chalcidoid wasps that parasitize and kill garden pests and the yellowjackets and paper wasps that eat pestiferous caterpillars. Honey bees sometimes collect honeydew that they add to their honey "recipes."

The illustration shows a 1/16 inch-long aphid feeding on a plant stem. A droplet of honeydew is forming at its posterior end and a large one is falling. Aphids are usually found in large groups. Some kinds are herded by ants that milk them for honeydew.



HIGH'S DENIED ALCOHOL LICENSE

An application by High's Dairy Store at the Glen Echo Shopping Center for a beer and light wine license was unanimously denied last month by the Board of License Commissioners on the basis that it is located too close to a church.

High's is 247 feet from the Church of the Redeemer on Dunrobin Drive, according to the Board.

At a hearing on August 4, attended by 75 people, the owners of High's submitted a petition with 2,000 names requesting that the applications be granted. Eleven petitions opposing the license were submitted and six people testified against it. No one except the owners testified in favor.

Among the Glen Echo residents present who opposed the granting of a license were Judy McFarland, Frank Corder, Tom Kenney and Daryl Kuster. In addition to a petition signed by Glen Echo residents, the town officially submitted a statement expressing its "concern."

Also testifying in person against the license was District 16 Delegate to the Maryland General Assembly, Constance A. Morella, as well as representatives from Fairway Hills and Bannockburn.

Those who want beer with the pizza now available at the shopping center will still be able to obtain it at the Good 'n Quick in Cabin John, Trav's in Glen Echo and the Sycamore Store on MacArthur Boulevard.

---Carlotta Anderson

This article is in response to a query from Louise Engelhardt.



Town Council Highlights

August 9

Eight Town residents, the Town attorney, and a visitor, Mr. Bill Banner, attended the August 9 Town Council meeting. Councilmember, Bonnie Whyte was absent; however, the remaining Councilmembers, Mayor, and Clerk-Treasurer were present.

The Council acted on two proposed Town Ordinances at the August meeting. The first is an adoption of the County CATY Ordinance. The Ordinance was adopted as number 24 by a motion by Councilwoman Rex Borsari, and passed 3-0. It will go into effect 20 days after passage as required by Charter. Residents have received notification of this in a Community Bulletin.

The second amends the Ordinance dealing with the constitution of the Animal Control Board to provide for an alternate member and to extend terms of service to two years. It will be considered at the September Council meeting....

Councilwoman Deborah Beers requested an Ordinance change to allow purchases of up to \$2,000 without going through a sealed bid procedure. The current limit is \$1,000.

Mayor Kuster advised her that this would require not only an Ordinance change but also an Amendment to the Charter. He pointed out that the Ordinance Review Committee working under the chairmanship of Frank Corder planned to recommend such a Charter Amendment along with several others, and suggested that the Council await the recommendations of that Committee....

Mayor Kuster announced at the meeting that County Executive Charles Gilchrist has appointed Bill Clune, resident of 43 Wellesley Circle, to the Fire and Rescue Commission of Montgomery County....

ONE "ABANDONED" CAR MOVED, TWO STILL IN VIOLATION

Abandoned vehicles were again the focus of the Town Council at the August 9 meeting as resident Pat Benner, of 34 Wellesley Circle, maintained that she and her husband have been hassled about the unlicensed Mercedes parked on their property beginning within 10 days after they moved into the house in March.

She stated that they intended to move the car, which she said would be worth \$40,000 when repaired, but it was becoming "more and more appealing to put historic tags on it, paint it purple, and leave it there for 50,000 years."

After a plea to be treated as "neighbors," she acknowledged their intent to move the car, which would require a flat bed truck. The car moved soon afterwards.

Mayor Kuster requested that he be informed of the precise timetable for removal, since there were two other cars also in violation of the Ordinance which had to be dealt with.

Letters giving 10 days to comply were sent July 28.

Resident Willem Polak, who lives next door, reported that the taxicab at 6005 Princeton Avenue had been undergoing almost constant repair recently, presumably to bring it into compliance with the Ordinance.

No response was received from the owners of the unlicensed vehicle at 11 Vassar Circle and the Mayor is considering having it towed.

---Julie Milstien

Mayor Kuster conveyed a request by Animal Control Board member Frank Corder for a recommendation by the Council concerning general guidelines for action after receiving a written complaint. However, Councilwoman Rex Borsari noted that the Ordinance clearly spells out the right of the Board to make its own rules for conducting business. The Board intends to write its rules and procedures next month....

---Julie Milstien

THE KEYHOLE

By

Tillie McNoldy

Another Glen Echo couple has moved to Virginia! Lake of the Woods has claimed John and Eloise Deebo of 7327 University Avenue so we have lost a young "old time" couple.

Eloise and John lived here since 1953 as a married couple. John was born here so may safely be referred to as an "old timer." He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deebo and was born in a house that originally stood on the site where Irene Talbot's house now stands. He has one brother, Eddie, living at 1 Vassar Circle and a sister, Claire, living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Following John's marriage to Eloise, they continued to make Glen Echo their home. They lived at 7308 University Avenue, which was always known as "Mr. Macs" place, since he was the owner. They also lived at 7309 University Avenue in the house now occupied by Carolyn and Carol Reptsik. Twenty one years ago they built the home at 7327 University Avenue. They are the parents of two children, George, married and living in Elkins, West Virginia, and "Timmy", also married and living in Harrington, Virginia.

Much happiness in your new home, friends. You probably can have "weekends for Glen-Echoans" celebrations since George Brockton, another former neighbor who lived at "Aunt Pinky's" house now occupied by Alberta Bartkus at 7311 University Avenue, also lives down there. Together with Billy and Betty Briggs, of 6105 Bryn Mawr Avenue, who have a home there and commute weekends, and Ellen Briggs, who lives nearby, it could be quite a time for reminiscing. Election time won't seem the same without Eloise who for several years was chairman (chairperson?) of elections in town.

* * * * *

The "waning days of Summer" still find our neighbors either vacationing or entertaining friends and relatives.

Rex, Maryse, Stephanie and John Rhein of 6102 Princeton Avenue flew to California

where they rented a car and divided their time between Los Angeles, San Diego and Ridge Creek. While there, John accompanied a group of friends on a back packing trip in the Sierras. Stephanie ended her vacation by going camping in Maine with friends.

Fred, Daryl and Billy Kuster of 7306 University Avenue entertained Arlene Richards and daughter Katie from Foster City, California. Arlene, at one time, lived at 7309 University Avenue. Following their visit, the Kusters left for Chatauqua Institute and Williamsport, New York, and Erie, Pennsylvania, where they visited Daryl's mother.

Dave and Thelma Fessenden welcomed son Steve and family from Lake Grove, Long Island. Besides his wife Loretta, there are also two daughters, Amanda and Tara.

For June (Alban) Winkle and husband Barney of Seattle, Washington, it was "back home again" when they spent several days with mother Elsie and brother Paul of 6104 Bryn Mawr Avenue. June at one time was a "fixture" at the Glen Echo swimming pool and to quote her mother "was always wearing out bathing suits." Those slides will do it everytime!

The McNoldys of 6100 Princeton Avenue entertained Quay and Grace Cooper and Hilda McNoldy from Tower City, Pennsylvania. Also here for several days were Sharon (McNoldy) Kleinfelter and husband Jim. They recently returned to Maplewood, Missouri, after residing for one year in Milan, Illinois.

* * * * *

Seen around town: Jan and Lou Palumbo, formerly of 6109 Princeton Avenue, who were on their way from Vero Beach, Florida, to Cape Cod but had to take a ride through town--making a stop at the Post Office. Also Remy Cannon, formerly of 7314 Univer

"CHATTERBOX" WARNS OF CONGESTION ON THE "BERMUDA TRIANGLE"

By "Green Tiger"

The "high road" is MacArthur Boulevard; "low road" is the Parkway; "Suicide Circle" is the Beltway; the "Bermuda Triangle" is where the Cabin John Parkway joins the GW Parkway just below Glen Echo; and a "grass-hopper" is a Park policeman (in a green car).

In the CB tradition, everything is given a "handle."

By custom and tradition, Channel Four on the Citizens Band radios has come to be reserved for commuter traffic reports on MacArthur Boulevard, GW Parkway and Canal Road.

During commuter hours there are accurate and frequently up-dated reports on the exact traffic situations in the entire area. Knowing about a traffic jam before I even leave my driveway has saved me much valuable time and considerable frustration.

Several volunteer "anchor men" with CB radios in their kitchens have held the whole thing together by broadcasting periodic comprehensive reports. Their information comes from the best possible sources, motorists who are on the spot.

Although I talk to them almost every day, I've never met "Chatterbox" (a kindly housewife in Cabin John) or "Soapy-Suds" (a gentleman who lives in Glen Echo Heights) or "Polar Bear" (a retiree who appears to live near Sibley Hospital). They not only save me time, but in road emergencies, they are available to telephone for help and to make emergency telephone calls for other CBers stuck in traffic.

The dark side of CB are the morons with illegally high-powered transmitters around the country who sometimes blot out local broadcasts when the weather conditions are right.

But most days Channel Four is a lively and valuable information exchange, particularly in the winter when commuting is a form of Russian Roulette.

MORE VIEWS THRU THE KEYHOLE

(from p. 9)

sity Avenue, who came from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, to visit relatives and friends.

* * * * *

Rex Bogari has just been named Legislative Chairman of the newly chartered Bethesda-Chevy Chase Business and Professional Women's Club. She invites any business or professional women in town who would be interested in the Club to get in touch with her at 229-4907.

* * * * *

SEPTEMBER HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES GO TO:

Richard Carroll-----September 2
Brockie Stevenson---September 24
Eric Anderson-----September 26
Barbara Odell-----September 28

* * * * *

Please call Tillie at 229-4199 with any items of interest, or drop them into the "Town News Items" container in the Post Office

* * * * *



CB radios have dropped sharply in price recently, and many AM-FM radios now have CBs built-in. I can testify that they work just fine. If you don't have access to a CB radio and want to hear what it sounds like, and you do have a short-wave radio, you can monitor Channel Four on 27,000 hertz.

FLEA CONTROL: A DIFFERENT APPROACH

By Carlotta Anderson

Our dog has been a real flea-bag this summer. We tried a flea collar, but it has little effect on a large animal, according to the vet. We also tried shampooing with flea soap every week, which turned out to be a time-consuming and messy job, with two people required to hold and shampoo the dog, ending in soaked clothes and a very wet bathroom floor.

Having a reluctance to subject either dog or humans to more powerful insecticides, we turned to town biologist Edd Barrows, who shares this attitude. He gave us a copy of a column on "Integrated Pest Management for Fleas", written by two researchers (friends of Edd's) from Berkeley, which suggested several simple solutions which were amazingly successful.

One--the flea comb--has probably been around for centuries but is scarcely known, possibly because it is a one-time purchase not rewarding to insecticide companies. It is simply a metal comb with very narrow teeth. As you comb through the dog's fur, it traps the fleas between the teeth. They are then rubbed off into a pan of soapy water.

In ten minutes of combing dog or cat, which the animals enjoy, literally hundreds of fleas can be removed and drowned. The comb costs over \$7 at pet stores, but we found the black plastic type used to remove lice eggs, which is available at drugstores and is cheaper, works almost as well.

The other solution is simple vacuuming. When we returned from a two-week vacation, during which time our dog was here, there were so many fleas in the house that within two minutes we could see dozens crawling on our ankles. We immediately vacuumed the whole house, repeating the procedure for the next two days, which easily solved the problem.

No flea bomb was necessary.

Daryl's Dog Corner



I have been getting complaints about the same problem of dogs in the early morning and late evening going on neighbors' lawns. This is not neighborly and not healthy. It is also in violation of town ordinances.

SLIMNASTICS BEGINS

The County Recreation Center will be offering Slimnastics classes at the Glen Echo Town Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning September 28 and 30. The 10 one-hour sessions will cost \$22.

Classes will be held both days at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. The instructor is Peggy Kritzer.

For further information, call the Recreation Dept. at 468-4050 or pick up a brochure of classes at the public library.



Classified Ads

YOUNG COUPLE with new baby would like to rent house in area. Have lived in neighborhood for nearly 5 years. Any leads possible would be greatly appreciated. Susan and Bill Bartlett, 229-6568.

FOR SALE--Full size bed, 2 roll-away beds, dresser, 2 student desks, humidifier, 2 antique crocks, fishtank, tennis racket, tent, backpack, side tables, bookcase, turntable, graphic equalizer, radio, blender, egg cooker, 2 steam irons, plants, odds & ends. 229-3053.

WASHER & DRYER--Ward's Heavy Duty. Very good condition. \$300 for both. Thomas Hume, 229-7294.

NEEDED--Two school lunchtime aides. Bannockburn Elementary School. Male/female, 12-1 daily, \$6.40 per hr. Duties: playground supervision. Call: 229-3097.

'WOULD-BE' WRITER, employed in Bethesda, seeks quiet sunny inexpensive room or efficiency in Glen Echo/Brookmont area. Am 42, female, enjoy camping, yoga, music. Please call Mary Hauptman at (703) 455-7471.

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher. Openings for children and adults. Call Ann Mitrisin evenings after 6:00 p.m. (229-7882).

FOR SALE--House Plants
 4-5 ft. tall: Rubber tree (Ficus),
 Candelabra tree (Euphorbia),
 Palm tree (Chamaedorea).
 In large pots:
 Fibrous-rooted begonias
Aloe vera
 Purple passion plant (Gynura)
 \$5 each. Edd Barrows, 229-3193



Joining the many one-time residents of town who take the first opportunity to return is Thomas Hume, who moved to 6109 Princeton Avenue in July with his wife, Robin, and son Chris.

Thomas originally lived at 6106 Yale Avenue with his mother, Sara Lee Hume, while attending Whitman High School and the Eberhard Academy. He later attended Antioch College.

Currently an independent mortgage life insurance representative, Thomas also plays keyboards in a country band. Robin is a R.N. at Sibley Hospital and Chris will be entering the 7th grade at Pyle Jr. High.

Robin also works with soft sculpture as a hobby and Thomas does free lance still photography.

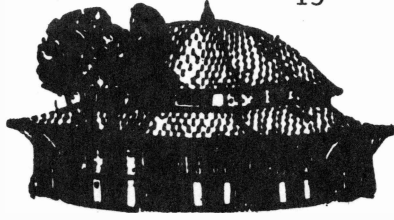
Expressing his enthusiasm at returning to Glen Echo, Thomas says this area is "the finest I ever lived in and the house is my dream house come true."

Classified ads are free to Glen Echo residents and may 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.

AD DEADLINE: 24TH OF EACH MONTH



**At
GLEN ECHO PARK**

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES
8:30-11:30 p.m., \$3.00
All Live Music

September 11
Traditional Squares, Contras,
and Circle Dances

September 18
Scandinavian Couple Dances

September 25
Polish Folk Dancing

October 2
Irish Folk Dancing

October 9
Finnish & Scandinavian Folk
Dancing

October 16
Contras and Squares

CHAUTAUQUA CONCERT SERIES

September 12
Big Band Jazz - 1:30-3:30

September 19
Jazz trio - 1:30-2:40
Don Stapelson Quartet, 3-4:40

September 26
Jazz trio - 1:30-2:40

At the GALLERY

A DECADE OF GLEN ECHO ARTISTS
Opening September 10

LIFE AND LUXURY AGAIN
Susan Tamulevich, silversmith
Jill Romanoke, basket-maker
Opening October 8

Gallery Hours: M-F, 10-5,
Sa. & Sun., noon-6

At the CLARA BARTON SITE

SPANISH HERITAGE WEEK

September 12, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
A live portrayal of the roles and
equipment used by the Army and the
Red Cross in 1898, when they
helped establish the free Republic
of Cuba.

Adventure Theatre presents

TALES OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM

September 11 - October 10
Sat. & Sun., 1:30 and 3:30 - \$3
Reservations: 320-5331

FALL CLASSES BEGIN

A course in making an Appala-
chian basket of grapevines and
dyed reeds...

Eight weeks learning Russian,
Cockney, French, Irish, Scotch,
Spanish and Chinese dialects...

Pinhole photography workshops
using cameras made from oatmeal
boxes...

These are some of the unusual
classes being offered at Glen Echo
Park this fall.

For more information call
492-6282 or pick up a brochure at
the Park.

**OPEN AIR ICE RINK
TO BE PROPOSED**

The Montgomery County Amateur
Hockey Association will present
a proposal for an open air Olym-
pic-sized ice rink to the Park
Service this fall, according to
representative Barry Maloney.

The Association previously
proposed a closed structure, which
the Park Service indicated would
probably not be approved.