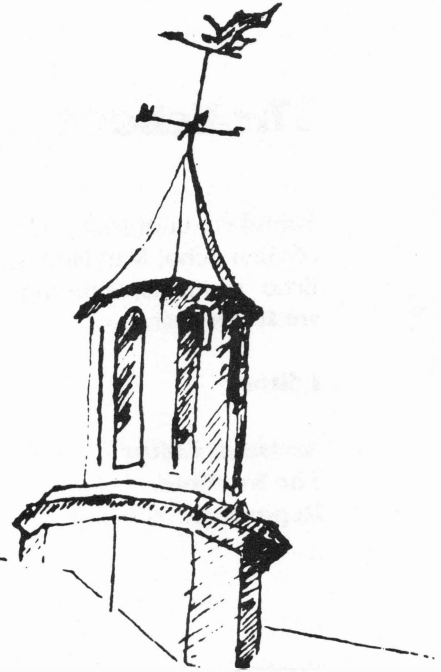


# The Echo

The Town of  
**GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND**  
Chartered, 1904



**NOVEMBER 1983**

## **Townpeople Divided Over Permitting Apartments in Glen Echo**

By Jim and Carlotta Anderson

Reluctantly, and after long consideration and a special session to hear resident's comments, the Town Council voted on October 18 not to oppose in principle a County zoning bill which would permit apartments in houses now zoned for one-family occupancy.

There are already separate apartments in around 20 Glen Echo homes, more than 20%, according to resident Frank Corder, who has spearheaded an effort to prevent their construction. This type of dwelling is illegal under the present R-60 zoning restrictions.

He considers this the most serious crisis since the threat of high-rises on the site of the former amusement park. He said that if the trend continues, "We'll lose the low-density village community" atmosphere that has made Glen Echo what it is.

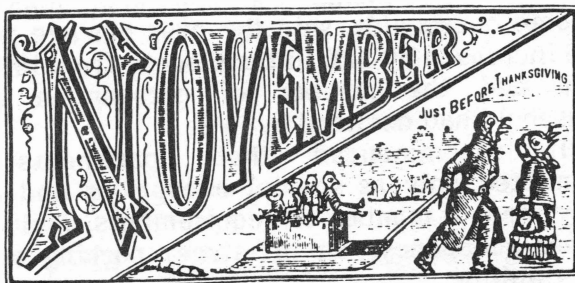
But Councilman Harry Odell, reflecting a feeling that there are both economic and social pressures for such apartments, said "There

would be a lot of flak in town if this Council were unrealistically opposed. We should try to retain as much control as possible but without making it appear we want to take those apartments back."

The problem was stated poignantly by two residents, both of whom had recently bought houses with separate apartments.

Bertha Smith of University Avenue said she bought her house because of the possibility of renting out the two extra units (although she was sent a letter by the Town Council after the purchase advising her that it would be illegal to do so.)

Jane Eldridge, of Princeton Avenue, who bought a house with one separate apartment, said she believes such



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## ECONOMIC, SOCIAL PRESSURES FOR APARTMENTS (from page 1)

multiple dwellings in the town, were they to become usual, would reduce the value of all town dwellings.

The bill was recommended by the Advisory Committee for Efficient Use of Housing Stock, a task force set up to look into the issue and advise the County Council. Mayor Kuster claimed it was "stacked" to promote a pro-apartment point of view, although its 15 members represented groups as diverse as the Maryland Municipal League, the League of Women Voters and Parents Without Partners.

The Committee, noting that there is a shortage of housing for low and moderate income households, said the over 60s age group had increased by 51% in the County from 1970 to 1980 and the number of persons in each household had declined by 16%.

It recommended that apartments be permitted only as special exceptions and that they meet a number of requirements, including owner-occupancy, an off-street parking space per dwelling

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## ACCESSORY APARTMENTS (from p. 2)

unit, only one unit per house, only in single family detached houses, only in houses at least five years old, with no excessive concentration in any one neighborhood.

All apartments would also have to be licensed and inspected at least every three years. The Committee felt that existing apartments should only be allowed to continue if they met most of these requirements.

"It would be lucky if 10% of the existing apartments in Glen Echo would meet the requirements," Councilwoman Debbie Beers indicated.

At a special meeting October 18, the Town Council listened to comments from many of the 15 residents and visitors present. While some were adamantly opposed to apartments, others saw them as providing an opportunity for older people to be able to afford to continue living here, or for providing more "stability" than is found in group homes, which are not illegal under R-60 zoning.

There was general consensus that parking would be, and already is, a major problem in town. Town attorney Tom Craven said the town has the power to restrict how many cars each residence would be permitted to park on the street, and Mayor Kuster said that since "we have police powers, we can hire someone to write the tickets."

The Mayor and Councilwoman Nancy Long were concerned that apartment owners do not pay additional taxes, although they derive income from their home, and make larger demands on trash collections, streets and other town services.

"The main issue is control," Mayor Kuster said. "If the County Council passes this and we tell them we have 19 apartments in town, most of which wouldn't conform to the restrictions, are they going to do anything about it? My personal feeling is that if it goes through no one is going to register".

He said that under a 1978 law, all apartments in R-60 areas that had existed prior to 1957 could be legally "grandfathered" for the period 1978-88.



Three small children are among the newcomers to town this fall, having moved to 21 Vassar Circle with their parents, Renny and Edie Springuel. In addition to taking care of Padraic, 3 1/2, Bernie, 2, and Francois, 1, Edie is a part-time nurse at Georgetown University Hospital.

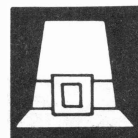
Renny is a performance engineer with Pepco, who writes design documents for Pepco's computer programs at the power plants.

The family moved in October from Waldorf and expect their main "hobby" will be "putting the house back on its feet", according to Renny. Other interests are skiing and boating.

Although there are nine such apartments in town, none were registered, he said, but admitted that he had not heard of the law at the time.

After listening to citizen comments, the Council wrestled for close to an hour with an official position. A motion by Councilwoman Beers stating that the town opposed the amendment "in principle" failed for a lack of a second. Finally, the Council approved, by a vote of 3-1, a statement reading: "The town of Glen Echo would like to see preserved the principle of single family residences. However, if the County Council feels that it is incumbent upon it to adopt a change to accessory apartments, we strongly urge the inclusion of the following restrictions: owner occupancy, limit on number of cars parked on street, licensing and registration and increased tax assessment or fee." Councilwoman Long opposed the motion. The Mayor votes only in case of a tie.

Mayor Kuster will present the position in writing and in person at a November 1 public hearing, including comments about wishing to retain the present character of the town.



## TOWNSPEOPLE PLEASSED WITH SCATTER PLAN

The aircraft scatter plan, which has reduced the jet noise in the Glen Echo area, is being greeted enthusiastically by town residents.

Paula Wolff, of Yale Avenue, views it as "equitable, as long as everyone gets some and no one gets too much."

Councilwoman Debbie Beers, of Wellesley Circle, said she's "for anything that will reduce the noise level around here."

Mallory Catlett, of Bryn Mawr Avenue, called it "nice" and Susan Shultz of Wellesley Circle said she was "pleased with the idea".

Raya Bodnarchuk said she didn't notice any difference and counted seven in a 10-minute period at dusk on October 28.

Mayor Fred Kuster, who said he was "all for it", recommended that every resident write a letter "because people who are opposed to the scatter plan are writing in opposition."

Those wishing to comment may call the Federal Aviation Administration at 557-2081 or write the Operations Manager of National Airport, Washington, D. C. 20001 or the Metropolitan Council of Governments, 1875 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The scatter flight plan will be tried out for 90 days. Since considerably more people are getting aircraft noise for the first time than are benefitting from noise dispersal, public reaction is running heavily against the scatter plan.

— Jan and Jim Shaut

## TRASH COLLECTION NOTICE

Residents are reminded that because Thursday, November 24, is the Thanksgiving holiday, the Montgomery County Refuse Company, which collects in several communities as well as ours, will "put back" its collection schedules during that week for all its clients.

Trash normally collected in Glen Echo on Friday will be collected on Saturday November 26.

— Fred Kuster, Mayor

## Townpeople Balloted on Official Bird, Tree, Flower and Insect

Ballots were distributed to houses throughout town last month requesting the votes of residents for four official symbols.

In adopting an official town bird, tree, flower and insect, the town would "commit itself to the preservation and protection of an environment in which these species and others may flourish," according to a town bulletin which accompanied each ballot.

The ballots should be returned to Mayor Kuster via THE ECHO box in the Glen Echo Post Office or via his residence mail box at 7306 University Avenue.

Photo on facing page by Glen Echo resident Michael Frankel, who has donated mounted 8" x 11" prints to the Town of Glen Echo for fund-raising purposes. The prints are priced at \$15 each, which the purchaser can designate for either the Arbor Day or the Playground Fund. To obtain a copy, call Mayor Fred Kuster at 229-2070.





**TOWN TO SPEND \$10,800 ON FIRST STAGE OF STREET REPAIR**

By Jim Anderson

The Town Council voted on October 10 to go ahead with \$10,800 worth of high-priority street repairs after an engineering report was presented at the Council meeting showing that town streets will eventually need work costing up to seven times that.

According to engineers from Nova Associates, the total cost could go much higher -- if other projects such as repairing the roads and grades across the bike path were to be included. Although other government bodies might help, the cost of bringing those grades up to standard could run as high as \$120,000.

The engineers of Nova surveyed the town streets, at a cost of \$3,800, and reported back to the Council that there were three kinds of work to be done:

- Priority I, which should be done within one year, costing \$8,400.
- Priority II, to be done within two years, costing \$13,000.
- Priority III, to be done within three to five years, costing \$20,400.

These were Nova estimates, not bids, on what the engineers thought the work would cost, including a 15% "fudge factor" for inflation.

In addition, if a "slurry seal" were to be added to the whole town, which would add another layer over the asphalt, the cost would be another \$25,000, and if an engineering inspection were to be included as part of the whole project, it would cost an additional \$11,400, bringing the total cost to the town to \$78,203. That would not include the work needed to be done at the entrances to the town.

**GLEN ECHO PROPERTY SALES**

1 Wellesley Circle.....	\$157,500
20 Wellesley Circle.....	\$140,000
19/21 Vassar Circle (with three lots).....	\$ 81,000
19/21 Vassar Circle (fourth lot).....	\$ 15,000
6113 Tulane Avenue.....	\$ 52,000

--from Realtor Louise Engelhardt

**NEXT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING**

Monday - November 14 - 8 p.m.  
Glen Echo Town Hall

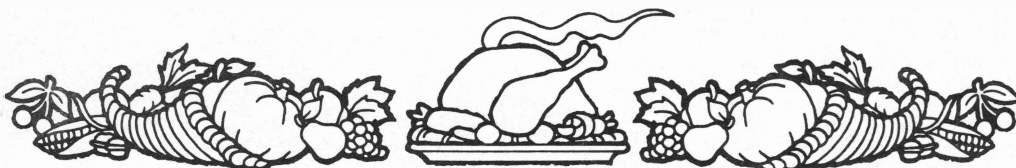
All residents encouraged to attend

Contact the Clerk-Treasurer if you wish to add an item to the agenda



The 134-page report, which breaks the work down street-by-street, is available from members of the Town Council or the Mayor. It is possible to determine, for example, that the pavement on Princeton Avenue makes up 7.09% of the town's total, as opposed to Wellesley Circle, which makes up 16.28% of the total.

After viewing the report and slides, the Council (with Councilman Shultz absent) unanimously voted to authorize Mayor Kuster to go ahead and put out bids on Priority I projects, plus two areas at the upper intersection of Cornell and Wellesley and in front of the Town Hall on Harvard.



## Invasion of the Martian Mushroom Men? No, Just Five Friendly Giant Puffballs

By Edd Barrows



Edd Barrows considers puffballs good eating.

The hot, dry summer and a cool, rainy early fall seem to be just what nature prescribes for growth of the giant puffball mushrooms (Calvatia gigantea). The Anderson family of 38 Wellesley Circle discovered five such puffballs in their back yard and adjacent woods in late September.

Since I have been a mushroom consumer for years, I was enthusiastic about examining the growth. I was amazed when I saw them. All were larger than any puffball that I had ever seen (and I have searched for them in Michigan, Kansas, Florida and this area). The largest weighed about eight pounds!

According to the mycologist, Alexander H. Smith (The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide, 1973), there are no known poisonous species of puffballs. However, he warns that a poisonous kind might exist, that inexperienced persons sometimes mistake poisonous mushrooms for puffballs, resulting in their deaths, and that "overripe" puffballs are not fit to eat.

Giant puffballs that are fit to eat are solid white inside. When they are sliced, the pieces resemble slices of white bread. They can be breaded and fried. These puffballs should not be eaten if they are off-white or any other color inside.

A fully mature puffball develops a hole in its top and expels clouds of powdery spores, making it look like a miniature Mt. St. Helens.

On a recent "Nova" program on Channel 26, the narrator stated that if you took all the spores of an oversized giant puffball and placed them end to end, they would go around the earth at least four times. Since the largest in the Anderson's yard was so much larger than average, one might guess that its spores would go around the earth ten times!



## Great Costuming at Halloween Party

By Michael Zamba

Forget Georgetown. This year's Halloween hot spot was in Glen Echo's Town Hall. Although not as large as M Street's bash, the 50 people who came to Harvard Street's activities had an equally festive time.

Georgetown, however, missed some of the best costuming in Maryland. A punk rocker (complete with a scar on his face and a bandana on his boot), an Ivory soap bar (which camouflaged a machine-gun toting Marine), and a large flower were among the group, most of whom wore costumes.

Prizes were awarded following the traditional costume parade by judges Bill and Anne Marie Spellring and Tom and Suzie Farington, guests of Mayor Kuster.

The party couldn't have been the success it was without the help of several volunteers. Special thanks should go to Mayor Kuster for coordinating the event, to Debbie Beers, Sally Atallah and Kris Shultz for decorating the hall, to Daryl Kuster and Kate Flaherty for planning the entertainment and to Edd and Julie Barrows and Alberta Bartkus for bringing baked goods.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE -- Camping equipment: Back Pack (aluminum frame, red nylon, Boy Scout "Wanderer Pack"). Also pup tent. Ladies bicycle, needs work -- \$5. Call 229-0737.

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VOLUNTEERS are needed two or three days a week for a few hours to assist in the Resource Center at Bannockburn Elementary School. Lots of patience is required to work with children experiencing learning difficulties. Reliability and willingness to follow directions are other necessary characteristics. Please contact Nancy Favin at Bannockburn (229-3097).

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HOW ABOUT a friendly game of DUPLICATE BRIDGE? We're trying to put together a group which will play for fun -- not master points. So if you enjoy bridge, we'd like to hear from you. No duplicate experience required. Phone 229-7543.

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A QUIET PLACE TO LIVE with reasonable rent is sought by serious working woman. Call 337-1458 10 a.m. to noon. If no answer, leave message for Agnes at 492-6282 M-F 10-5, S & S 12-6.

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WOULD ANYONE WITH GOOD PHOTOS OF THE TOWN HALLOWEEN PARTY please submit them to the Editor for possible inclusion in the next issue of THE ECHO.

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SOFA BED, like new, Queen size, inner spring mattress. Large glass front bookcase. B. Smith, 7308 University Avenue.

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ECHO EDITOR seeks good used manual typewriter. If you have one for sale, please call Carlotta Anderson, 229-3748.

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Classified ads are free to Glen Echo residents and may be left in The Echo box at the Post Office or given to Carolyn Reptsik, 7309 University Avenue. Please do not phone them to the Editor. Fee to non-residents: 50¢ per line of 30 spaces or fewer. Make checks payable to "The Town of Glen Echo" and mail them to Carolyn Reptsik, 7309 University Avenue, Glen Echo, MD. 20812.

AD DEADLINE: 24th of each month.



## Editorial

The idea of a "scatter plan" to divert some low-flying jets from the Potomac River corridor and distribute noise more "equitably" has been under consideration since the mid-1970s.

The Federal Aviation Administration was going to test such a plan in 1981 but put it off with the onset of the air traffic controllers strike. The D.C. government, Arlington and Fairfax counties and Alexandria voted against any changes in the aircraft routes, understandably, since they would be subject to aircraft noise that previously was confined to areas along the river.

Then a federal judge blocked testing of the plan, claiming the FAA was required to prepare an environmental impact statement.

But an appeals judge overruled him, and the plan went into effect on October 24. Almost immediately, calls jammed the switchboards of the FAA protesting the test, as an estimated 320,000 people from previously noise-free areas were exposed to 75 decibels of aircraft noise for the first time, as jets from National Airport took new flight paths.

The test will be in effect for 90 days and so far calls are running very heavily against the plan. Glen Echo residents interviewed last month (see p. 4) supported the plan and most noticed greatly reduced aircraft noise. But noise you hear is more noticeable than noise you do not hear, and unless those who have gained some relief do not speak up, the plan may be abandoned.

It is urgent that every Glen Echo resident who favors the plan indicate that support to either the FAA by calling 557-2081\*or, better yet, by writing to the Operations Manager of National Airport, Washington, D.C. 20001 or the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, 1875 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D.C..

\*or 557-2093 or 2099

## NEW BUS STOP DISCUSSED

A more adequate bus stop for the Glen Echo area is under consideration, town officials were told at a public forum on revised bus schedules last month.

A pull-in area on the MacArthur Blvd. side of the Glen Echo shopping center is one possibility. Another proposal is a type of platform constructed across MacArthur Blvd. alongside the grassy area adjacent to the Glen Echo Park parking lot.

A discussion of the stop will take place between officials of the town, Metro, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Park Service and the Department of Transportation before April, according to Mayor Fred Kuster.

About 50 people commented on proposed bus schedule changes at the forum, with Mayor Kuster making the point that the town needed more weekend service and that proposed increased fares would make it just as cheap to drive downtown.

Councilwoman Long maintained that the subway is not equivalent to a bus for elderly people, who find it difficult to deal with escalators, farecard machines and the lack of personnel to help with directions. The new schedules would replace many buses which now run directly to Washington with Ride-On buses to the Bethesda Metro station.

The issue will be discussed at the next Council meeting so the town can make a formal statement of its position.

---Carlotta Anderson



## TOWN ATTORNEY OUTLINES PROCEDURES FOR MUNICIPAL INFRACTIONS ORDINANCE

By Jane Eldredge

The Town Council, which is considering enacting a Municipal Infractions law which would enable it to directly levy fines for violations of town ordinances, was given specific procedures which would be followed under such a law at its October 10 meeting.

Town attorney Tom Craven outlined them as follows:

1. Warning letter to alleged violator from Town Council (recommended, but not required).
2. Citation delivered by a town official if the warning did not resolve the problem. It would include certification, name and address of alleged violator, nature and location of alleged infraction, fine or penalty, notice of right to trial, and indication of alleged violator's intent to pay the fine or request a trial.
3. Trial, if requested, in District Court of Montgomery County. Unlike the present system, the violation must then be prosecuted and is no longer at a magistrate's discretion. Although the trial would be conducted as a criminal trial, conviction is not considered a crime, but a civil offense.
4. If alleged offender neither pays the fine nor requests a trial, notice of infraction will be sent, and fine assessed may be doubled.

Jim Anderson, who is a member of the Ordinance Review Board which recommended the adoption of a Municipal Infractions law, wrote a letter in support of its adoption and made several additional points. He said all surrounding towns have such an ordinance, its adoption would imply that the town was able, willing and determined to enforce its own laws, and that the system allows many months before conviction, involving at least six warnings.

The Council deferred a vote on the matter at the request of Councilman Shultz, who could not be present at the October meeting.

## SHORT TAKES

Be sure to save the date of the town's annual Holiday Party. It's Sunday, December 18.

The Bethesda Food Co-op will finally be moving to its new location in the Cabin John Shopping Center on November 10.

## Arbor Day Volunteers Plant Trees on Vassar

The rather bare area around the Baptist Church on Vassar Circle will be tree-shaded in years to come, thanks to the efforts of nine town tree-lovers.

On October 22, the Arbor Day volunteers planted five trees around the perimeter of the church circle. They included a Summer Shade Norway Maple, now 15 feet high, which will grow into a huge shade tree about 100 feet high; a purple leaf plum; a Yoshino Cherry shade tree with pale pink flowers; and two Nellie Stevens hollies, which are evergreens.

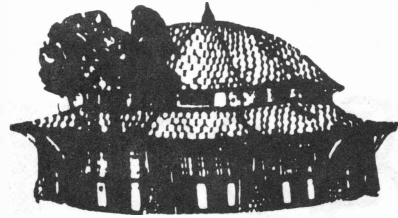
The trees were "a great bargain," according to Brockie Stevenson. They were purchased from the Potomac Garden Center on River Road, which let the town have them at half price with a six-month guarantee.

"That's just about wholesale prices," said Holly Shimizu. "The trees were in perfect condition and delivered the next day."

The price for the five trees, plus manure and mulch, was \$417, well within the Arbor Day Committee's budget of \$500 obtained through fund-raising. The Committee plans to plant more large shade trees around the church next spring.

Townpeople who helped dig the three foot deep holes and plant the trees included Bud and Heather Plunkett, Edd and Julie Barrows, Daryl and Fred Kuster and Kate Flaherty in addition to Holly Shimizu and Brockie Stevenson.

--Carlotta Anderson



## At GLEN ECHO PARK

### WINTER CLASSES BEGIN SOON

Glen Echo Park's winter brochure is ready. It lists classes for adults and children in the fine arts and crafts, with tuition ranging from \$11-150. Call 492-6282 for a copy.

### Adventure Theatre

A CHRISTMAS CAROL  
November 19 - December 18  
Saturdays & Sundays  
1:30 and 3:30

\$3 - Reservations: 320-5331

### TOWN GIVES PARK FOUNDATION MONEY RAISED FOR PLAYGROUND

Glen Echo last month handed over a total of \$9,202 it collected for the construction of a playground at Glen Echo Park to the National Park Foundation.

The sum consisted of \$7,500 from an anonymous donor, \$1,000 from the Rockville Garden Club, \$100 each from La Haute Cuisine, Adventure Theatre and Sidwell Friends School, and \$25 each from the Burning Tree Garden Club and the Glenwood Garden Club.

In addition, there was \$400 collected through town fund raisers and at a table alongside the Park parking lot, as well as an offer to provide some equipment from the Glen Echo Fire Station.

The town has received a "positive" letter in response to its application for Project Open Space funds for the playground, according to Councilwoman Debbie Beers. The letter indicates that the application should receive final approval on November 1.

The \$11,000 in Open Space money might be used for landscaping the site or maintenance, according to Councilwoman Beers. The funds are intended for projects which would convert open space into recreational areas, she said.

### At the GALLERY

RAYA BODNARCHUK - November 4-30

Raya, who is a resident of Glen Echo, has been a resident sculptor at Glen Echo Park for nine years. She studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and received an MFA from Rinehart School of Sculpture at Maryland Institute College of Art.

Her show will feature collages and sculpture of wood construction and painted wood.

HOLIDAY SHOW - December 3-31

Whimsical animals, fabric art, pottery, Christmas decorations, carousel items and music, jewelry and much more will be available for purchase.

The Gallery is open M-F, 10-5, and weekends from 12-5.

### At the CLARA BARTON SITE

#### HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Sunday, November 20, 2-4 p.m. Take a behind the scenes look at the restoration work being done at the site. Guest speaker will be exhibit specialist Rick Avedikian.

For further information call 492-6245.

### THANKS TO BETTY BRIGGS

Our trusty collator, Betty Briggs, went back to work in September as Library Technician for the Defense Mapping Agency, the same job she resigned from 30 years before.

As a result, Betty, who resides on Bryn Mawr Avenue, is now too busy to collate THE ECHO, a service she performed every month since 1978. Her reliability and generous spirit were much appreciated by the editor.

We are lucky to have Cathie Polak of Princeton Avenue as her replacement.

Mostly by

# THE KEYHOLE

*Tillie McNoldy*

Once again our Town Hall was the scene of a retirement party. This time it was Carolyn Reptsik of 7309 University Avenue who was honor guest at a surprise party given by daughter Carol.

After 16 years as a Window Clerk at the Glen Echo Post Office, she finally decided to join the growing list of town retirees. The Hall was attractively decorated in blue and white and various colored Chrysanthemem plants lined the stairs to the Hall. Among the many gifts Carolyn received, was a money tree made by Lois Carroll.

(P.S. Don't worry folks, I know Lois is our Clerk Treasurer, but all of the bills on the tree were given to her by Carolyn's friends and relatives!)

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The Tuesday Nite Uno Gang celebrated "Mac" McNoldy's birthday at Allies Restaurant in the Pooks Hill Marriott. Instead of the traditional candle decorated cake, the waiter brought Mac ice cream with one lighted candle in the center. Sure saved a lot of breath and time for Mac! "39 and holding" would have kept us there for quite some time!

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Alberta Bartkus, Carolyn Reptsik and Tillie and Mac McNoldy spent several days in Arcadia, Indiana, where they visited Sharon McNoldy Kleinfelter, husband Jim and daughter Christina.

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If you're interested in the Potomac River--fishing, boating, its scenic vistas, the walking and bicycling possibilities and the water quality, you'll be interested to know of the Washington Area Waterfront Action Group (WAWAG), whose co-chairman is Glen Echo resident Willem Polak.

This non-profit, volunteer organization was formed in 1980 "to provide a vibrant and balanced waterfront for the Potomac and Anacostia rivers" and membership is open to individuals and groups

with an interest in the water-front and water-related issues.

You can contact Willem for more information about WAWAG by visiting him at 6005 Princeton Avenue or calling him at 229-6042.

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## NEWS FROM CABIN JOHN

The Montgomery County Recreation Department is seeking bids for the design of the recreation center which will replace the building destroyed by fire in the Cabin John Recreation Center near Union Arch Bridge. Ground breaking for the new structure is expected next spring..

Cabin John resident Pat Connelly is trying to set up a voluntary citizens group to make recommendations for changes on and alongside MacArthur Boulevard. He's planning a series of citizen meetings with the goal of forming a consensus to deliver to the Montgomery County Planning Board. His phone number is 320-4806....

The Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department will be moving to new and enlarged facilities by June, 1984. The new firehouse, already under construction, is on River Road next to the quarry, and will have a large meeting room and living facilities for both men and women firefighters....

--From THE VILLAGE NEWS

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If you did not receive a copy of THE ECHO, you may find some extra copies at the Glen Echo Post Office. Just ask the postal clerk nearest the cardboard ECHO box.

AGENDA  
COUNCIL MEETING  
TOWN OF GLEN ECHO  
MONDAY, 14 NOVEMBER 1983

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Minutes
3. Status Report
  - (a) Municipal Infractions
  - (b) Street Bid Openings
  - (c) COG Scatter Plan
  - (d) N-5 Bus Route
  - (e) Accessory Apartments
4. Glen Echo Park Report - Long
5. Town Hall Use - Long Explorers Club
6. Town Hall Maintenance - Beers
7. Town Maintenance - Shultz No Report
8. Maryland Municipal League - Kuster No Report
9. Additions to the Agenda
  - (a) Tree Ordinance
  - (b) Town Symbols