

# The Echo

## The Town of GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND

Chartered, 1904



May, 1988

### COUNCIL FIRING UP TOWN BUILDING CODE

By Gloria Levin

The Town Council last month grappled with problems involved in trying to plug loopholes in the town building code. Particularly at issue was how to define the scope of building which would require prior permission from the town government.

"We're not concerned with doghouses or a concrete slab for an air conditioner condenser," Councilman Shultz contended, "but we are concerned with an addition to a house or construction of a new one."

Concerned that the current building code allows a person to obtain a town building permit from either the clerk or the mayor and council, Councilman Odell drafted a revision which would require approval from the mayor and council, limiting the clerk's responsibility to issuing the permit once approved.

His proposal also was intended to allow an evaluation of the structure "in relationship to existing neighboring structures."

--continued on page 5

### BUS STOP PLAN PROCEED; TRAFFIC LIGHT APPROVED

By Bonnie Whyte

A new Glen Echo bus terminal and roadway configuration could be in place by the end of the year. County officials met with members of the Town Council and area representatives on April 13 to review the plans for the bus stop. Edward A. Daniel, special assistant to the transportation director, discussed the current plans for the bus stop turnaround in the vicinity of the shopping center and MacArthur Blvd. at Oxford Rd.

Robert S. McGarry, County Transportation Dept. Director, sent a letter on April 20 to Mayor Kuster resolving three major issues that had been raised.

First and foremost, the county agreed to install a traffic signal at the MacArthur and Oxford intersection. Pedestrian signals and painted crosswalks will be included. The installation will not occur until after the road construction is completed, but it should be done within six months of the roadwork.

--continued on page 4

# The Echo

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**Editor:** Carlotta Anderson  
229-3748

**Assistant Editor:** Bonnie Whyte  
229-3392

**Reporters:** Gloria Levin  
Michelle Corder  
Dorrit Green

**Headlines:** Ruth Laughlin

**Distribution:** Brockie Stevenson  
Barbara Odell,  
Jan Shaut  
Dorrit Green,  
Justin & Christoffer Rodemeyer

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<b>TOWN OF GLEN ECHO MARYLAND 20812</b>	
Town Office: 320-4041 6106 Harvard Avenue	
Office Hours: Monday, 9-1; Saturday, 8-11.30	
<b>MAYOR</b>	
Fred Kuster	229-2070
<b>COUNCIL MEMBERS</b>	
Nancy Long	334-2865 or 229-0196
Harry Odell	229-4494
Bill Shultz	229-1269
Renny Springuel	320-2699
<b>CLERK TREASURER</b>	
Peter Godfrey	229-7075
<b>ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER</b>	
Barbara McCoy	320-4322
<b>ANIMAL CONTROL BOARD</b>	
Jane Eldredge	229-4110
Mary Masulla	229-6521
Daryl Kuster	229-2070

## LOCAL ARTIST PROFILED IN POST ARTICLE

Metalsmith Susan Tamulevich, who last month moved from Cornell Ave. to 32 Wellesley Circle, was featured in an article about local artists which appeared in *The Washington Post* on April 14. A color photograph showed her in her Glen Echo Park studio displaying her one-of-a-kind handwrought flatware.

Susan, who once designed jewelry that was sold at Bloomingdale's and featured in *Vogue* magazine, has concentrated on avant garde silverware for the past two years. Her creations are popular among New York designers, according to the article. An example shown in the photograph is a highly stylized demitasse spoon in the shape of a cherry with stem and leaves.

The Wellesley Circle address is Susan's third since she moved to Glen Echo in 1983. An accomplished pianist, she must move her grand piano each time she changes residences.

## GLEN ECHO Pharmacy

7311 MacArthur Boulevard  
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## PLANNER ASKS FOR INPUT IN PREPARING MASTER PLAN

A county planner told town residents last month that the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase Master Plan might require larger building lots in this area when it becomes effective in 1990.

Denise Boswell, Master Plan Project Planner, said down-zoning was a possibility. Down-zoning refers to reducing the number of residences in an area, which is achieved by increasing the lot size.

If the local zoning designation were changed from the present R-60, which requires 6,000 sq. ft., to R-90, lots would have to have 9,000 sq. ft. in order to build a house, she said.

The purpose of such down-zoning would be to decrease density and provide more open space, Ms. Boswell told town residents at the Town Hall on April 11.

She said she was looking for a site for elder housing somewhere in the Palisades area, but not in Glen Echo Park.

The new Master Plan was drafted last September. The staff is currently seeking input from local citizens and communities to help in the planning process. Ms. Boswell said she would come back in June to get town reaction on such issues as housing, transportation, open space and environmental considerations.

Residents were given a Master Plan newsletter which included a response sheet for their reactions. Those who wish to pass on their thoughts to Ms. Boswell can write her at the following address:

M-NCPPC  
8787 Georgia Avenue  
Silver Spring, MD 20910-3760

--Carlotta Anderson

## EARLIER MAIL DELIVERY WELCOME

Mail is now being delivered by early afternoon rather than at 5 o'clock! Postmaster Ellen Nash has succeeded in having Glen Echo designated as a separate carrier route, as opposed to being a tacked-on Bethesda route. The town will be served by temporary carriers until a permanent carrier is assigned. She asks that any problems be reported to her.

The charming seasonal decorations at the post office are often courtesy of Kimberly's Gift Shop at Little Falls Mall. Others are those Mrs. Nash saved from her days as a nursery school teacher.

\* \* \*

A letter to the Washington Post from Jeanne T. Clapp of Bethesda lauded the staff at the Glen Echo post office as "committed, knowledgeable, helpful and unflinchingly courteous." Ms. Clapp, who wrote on March 31 that she had been patronizing the post office since the early '50s, said: "It is a joy to do business with these smiling and dedicated workers, and they certainly are a much needed credit to their employer."

Ms. Clapp is by no means alone in her feelings.

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## TRAFFIC SIGNAL TO ACCOMPANY NEW BUS STOP (from p. 1)

At the suggestion of Councilman Renny Springuel, the guardrail on the bikepath will be placed as a barrier between the buses and the bikes. The bikeway would be moved to the Park side of the bus lane. Additionally, the bikeway planner will contact the Park Service regarding the feasibility of moving the bike path from alongside the Goldsboro traffic circle to Park Service property or the trolley right-of-way.

The county will not put a bus stop on the Park side of the roadway. All bus boardings will take place at the new terminal stand and bus shelter located in front of the shopping center, as requested at the April 13 meeting by town officials.

"I trust the decisions will assure the Town Council of our mutual interests in traffic safety and improved pedestrian access and will give the Council reason to support this needed redesign. It is my intention to advertise this project as soon as possible so that construction can be completed before winter," stated Mr. McGarry's letter.

Mayor Fred Kuster opened the April 13 meeting by stating that the Town Council had voted to oppose the plans. The rest of the time was spent discussing the need for a traffic light at Oxford and MacArthur. Council members Long, Odell and Springuel and several town residents were present.

From the county's perspective, the exercise is to fix the bus stop situation, in which riders cut through the gas station and must wait on the edge of private property in the mud on a hill. Nancy Long disputed the contention of Tony Nastus of the Exxon Station that pedestrians were creating an unsafe situation

at the present location.

Donald Dawson, owner of the property adjacent to the bus stop, said outside the meeting that the bus stop serves primarily the Glen Echo and Bannockburn communities, not Goldsboro Rd. He thought the county plan would improve the traffic flow. He also stated that he was not interested in losing a valuable end of his property, which would have been required to enlarge the present bus stop area.

According to County Traffic Planner Ray Trout, the area in question has "one of the most complex traffic patterns I've ever seen. There are so many options to come and go." One of the purposes of the new traffic pattern is to eliminate choices and concentrate them in one spot, that being MacArthur at Oxford.

Although traffic studies were not done during the morning rush hour, a point of concern to the mayor and council members, the "geometry of the area" and the numbers showed the Oxford intersection meeting two out of three warrants for a traffic light.

Those attending from town vigorously urged installation of a light for both vehicular and pedestrian needs at the same time as the road work is being done. The concentration of all the turning at the Oxford corner would make it even more difficult to enter traffic, especially for buses during rush hour, they said.

The revised engineering plan that was unveiled at the meeting showed a significant widening of the front entrance into the

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## COUNCIL TO APPROVE FUTURE BUILDING PERMITS (from p. 1)

The proposed revisions follow concern expressed by the council in March after Mayor Kuster obtained a building permit directly from the clerk/treasurer for construction at 7313 University Ave. without informing the council of his intent.

Councilman Odell acknowledged that the attempt to revise the ordinance was in response to a need to remedy "this credibility problem here." He said he wanted to "relieve the (town) clerk of worry whether he did the right thing" in issuing a permit.

With equal subtlety, Councilman Shultz said: "We're trying to come up with some medicine because there's been an outbreak of sickness."

Although Tom Craven, the town's attorney, was present at the council's request, he only received the proposed revisions upon his arrival at the meeting. He voiced concerns with the language of the revisions. He was asked to eliminate the ambiguities in the code. He said that the town does have the power to enforce such an ordinance so long as it parallels county law.

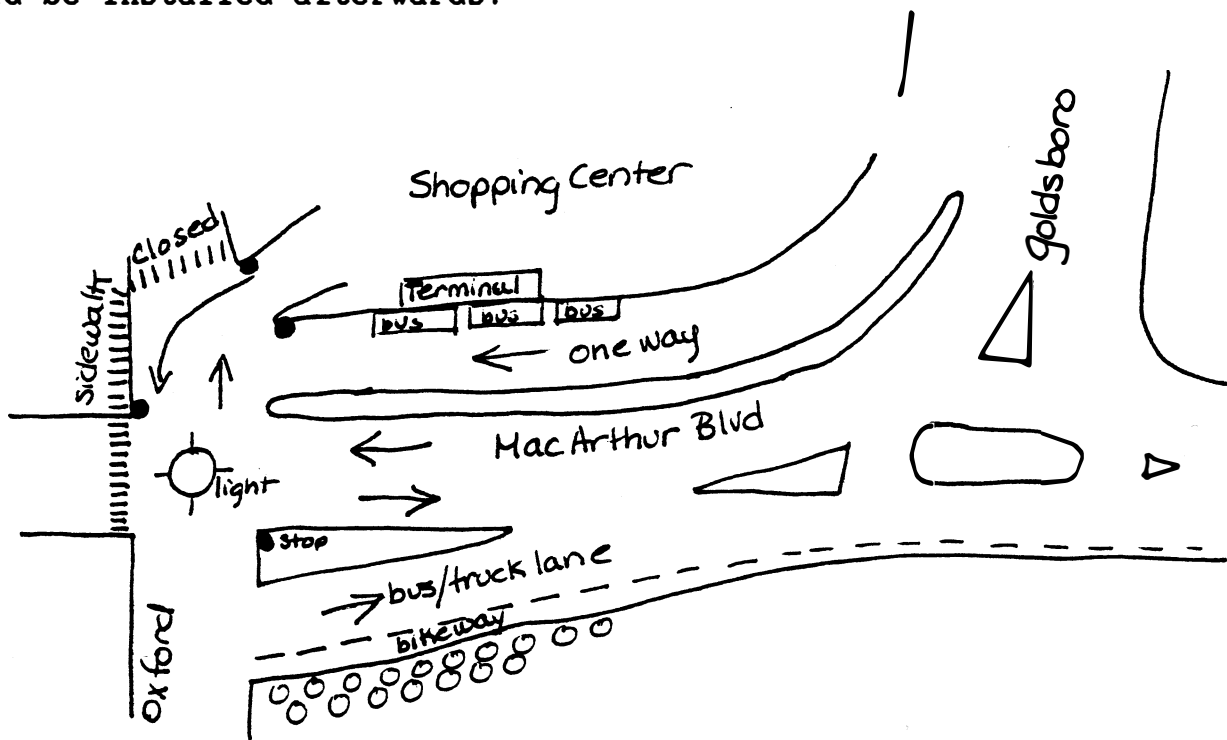
## SHOPPING CENTER ENTRANCE TO BE WIDENED (from p. 4).

shopping center. A surprise move to locals was the addition of an island between the MacArthur roadway and the new bus/truck lane at Oxford.

Seventeen maple and oak trees would be planted between the purchased surface easement of the trolley right-of-way and park property.

Mr. Daniels noted that \$100,000 was in the current capital budget for the road project this year. A traffic light costs an estimated \$60,000 and comes from a different budget.

Current plans are to put the roadwork out for bid in May with up to four months to make the final award. It was estimated that it would take 90 days for construction in late summer and early fall, with completion expected in November or December. The traffic light would be installed afterwards.



# THE TROUBLING HISTORY OF THE LOT 14 CONSTRUCTION

By Dave Robinson and Carlotta Anderson

When construction began in February of a house at 7313 University Ave. it caught both town officials and town residents by surprise. The Town Council had not been aware that a building lot had been created or that a town building permit had been issued. Many people found this especially puzzling since one of the builders is the mayor, Fred Kuster, an officer of the Potomac Development Co.

Among the aspects of the building on Lot 14 of concern were the size of the lot, which is less than the standard R-60 requirement of 6,000 sq. ft., and the size of the house relative to the small lot.

In an effort to clarify the issue, Councilman Renny Springuel and Dave Robinson checked the records at the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission offices, which granted the resubdivision of the property into a buildable lot. The following brief chronology of events is based on those documents as well as statements made at Town Council meetings:

April 1987--Planning Board sends notification of the resubdivision application to the town asking for "comments and recommendations" and enclosing a copy of the plan. Frederick J. Kuster is listed as agent for owners. Notification is mailed to the Town of Glen Echo via the mayor at his home address, but is not shown to the Town Council. At least three subsequent notifications addressed in the same manner do not reach the Council.

May 1987--Original resubdivision application is denied by the Board.

July 1987--Alberta Bartkus, owner of the property for which resubdivision is requested, writes the Planning Commission that she had been approached by the town to purchase her land for a town park, and that "in order for this to go through I must have a buildable lot."

September 1987--Planning Commission grants resubdivision request.

October 1987--Councilman Odell asks for executive (closed) session of Town Council to discuss possibility of obtaining the land in question for town open space. Town Council is still uninformed that a 5,241 sq. ft. building lot has been created. Mayor Kuster identifies himself as the owner's representative and says she does not want to sell the property to the town.

February 1988--Mayor Kuster obtains a town building permit for "A. Bartkus et al" directly from the Clerk-Treasurer. He does not inform the council of his construction company's building plans, as other builders have done (though not explicitly required to by ordinances). The county also issues a building permit.

Councilman Odell sees a Realtor's sign at the University Ave. site and calls to find out if the owner might change her mind about selling the land to the town. The Realtor informs him that a house is to be built there and the land is not for sale.

Both Fred and Daryl Kuster phone the editor of *The Echo* asking that the mayor's name not be included among the builders in an article about the construction.

March 1988--Councilman Odell proposes a revision of town ordinances requiring that a building permit be issued only after approval by the Mayor and Town Council.

April 1988--Mayor Kuster says he has consulted an attorney regarding possible libel on the part of *The Echo* and will have to leave the Town Council meeting if the University Ave. construction is brought up. It is not discussed.

**GLEN ECHO PROPERTIES FOR SALE**

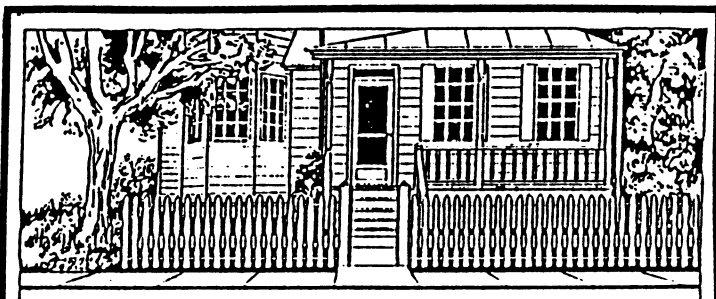
7313 University Ave.....\$439,500  
 7317 Columbia Rd.....\$495,000  
 6005 Cornell Ave.....\$215,000

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**GLEN ECHO PROPERTY SALES**

48 Wellesley Circle to Victor  
 Gilinsky...\$388,000

Information on town property transactions is provided by Rufus Lusk through his Lusk Reports, a real estate information service.



REAL ESTATE? Tell a friend to call JANE STEVENSON  
 at Shannon & Luchs. (O) 986-9292 (H) 229-3578

**WELCOME NEWCOMERS**

The town extends a somewhat belated welcome to Bob Radzysimsky, who moved to 6110 Oberlin Ave. in January of last year.

Bob has had an interesting and varied career and is now assistant to the administrator of the National Park Service's Central Operations branch on the mall in D.C.

After receiving a master's degree in geography from Indiana University, Bob was an urban planner for the city of Indianapolis, an extension agent for the University of West Virginia and involved in the oil and gas industry in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

When he moved to this area from Ravenswood, West Virginia, he was attracted to Glen Echo because he wanted to be near the river and had once had friends in town. He describes himself as a "river rat" who has lived along the Missouri River and the Ohio River and finds that rivers "get in your blood," and that "there is great comfort in flowing waters."

Bob is also an amateur botanist, rock hunter and cyclist.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

In the last 2 issue's of The Echo the editor of the newspaper has referred to Lot 14 7313 University Ave. as "substandard" and "undersized". This is totally inaccurate. Under Montgomery County zoning section 59-5-5 Lot 14 is a legal building lot with no variance required.

The reason I bring this up is that the editor knew this but still published it in the paper.

Since the funds for publishing The Echo come from the taxpayers and consequently the ultimate liability for the actions of the "Echo", I believe the town council should review the relationship between the newspaper and the town.

Cordially

Fred Kuster

[Editor: "Substandard" and "undersized" do not mean illegal.]

## GYPHY MOTHS PREPARING TO DINE ON TOWN TREES

By Campbell Plowden

[A friend who is an arborist recently pointed out to Campbell Plowden that the 60 foot tall oak tree behind his house at 6113 Tulane Ave. was heavily infested with gypsy moth caterpillar egg cases. As the founder of a group dedicated to saving tropical rain forests, Campbell was understandably concerned. Gypsy moths, which prefer oak trees to other varieties, can kill a tree by defoliation within a couple seasons. Following his friend's instructions, Campbell scraped off the cases he could reach with a sharp knife and placed them in a jar of soapy hot water. He then circled the trunk of the tree with sticky tape.

He's caught several hundred caterpillars on the tape so far, but is pessimistic about getting rid of them all. He estimates that there are over 100 egg cases on the venerable tree, which may be a couple hundred years old. And each case may contain up to a thousand gypsy moth eggs.]

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Gypsy moths have arrived in Glen Echo and are building to numbers that will need to be reckoned with. The moths which are hatching now are from eggs laid last summer in trees, fences, rock walls and other sheltered places. Buff colored fuzzy egg cases measuring a half inch by an inch long or more can be spotted on trunks and high into tree branches.

The caterpillars which are now hatching feed on the buds and leaves of their favorite trees. Healthy trees can withstand some defoliation, but if a tree is heavily infested, the caterpillars will eat all its first spring buds and leaves. They will likewise consume a tree's second attempt at budding. If the cycle is repeated through both budding efforts the next year, the tree will die.

Gypsy moth populations usually build up in an area to such a heavy concentration that a natural virus emerges which kills most of them off. Before the killer virus arrives, however, heavy infestations can wipe out most of an area's oak trees.

For a community concerned with controlling the gypsy moth it is best to consult an expert to make sound recommendations for treatment.

Two simple benign ways are available for disposing of some egg cases and caterpillars in their early stages. First, you can scrape the egg cases into a pot of hot soapy water. Simply brushing them off the tree may only give them shelter in leaves under which they can easily survive. Second, trees can be surrounded with a wide double sided tape (an aluminum tape with the brand name Repel M 3 is said to work best), which will catch some caterpillars which climb down the trunk during the daytime to find a cooler place. As the caterpillars get a bit older, surrounding a tree with burlap can serve as a trap. The caterpillars seeking shade in the burlap must be removed or they will find an ideal haven.

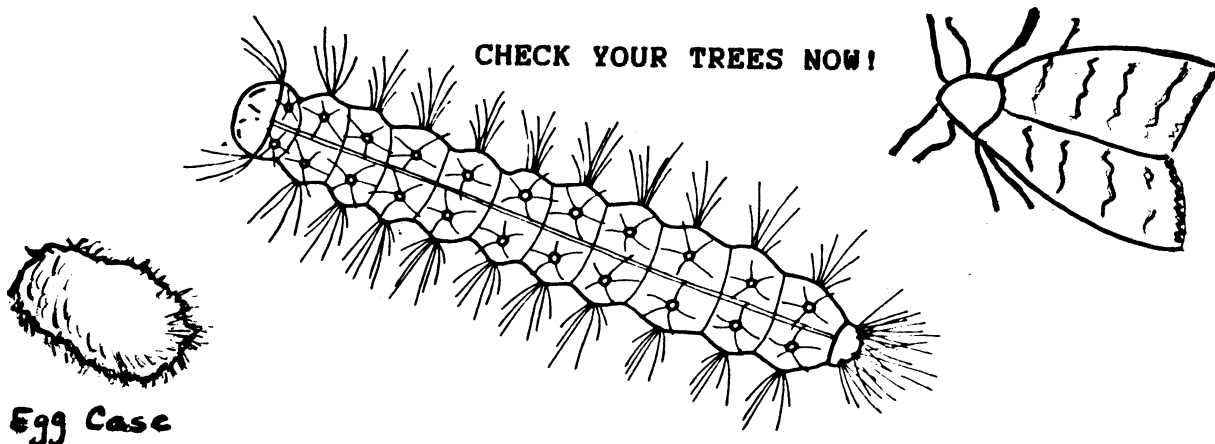
A variety of sprays and biological controls are the best methods for keeping gypsy moth populations in check. These include the insecticide Dimilin, the bacterium BT, and the release of a small parasitic wasp, which lays eggs inside the caterpillars. These eggs hatch into wasps which kill the caterpillars as they eat their way out.

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## TIME IS SHORT FOR COMBATING GYPSY MOTHS (from p8)

Glen Echo should consider its options carefully but quickly. The county has not judged the gypsy moth problem in Glen Echo severe enough yet to warrant county spraying. At a minimum, a group of citizens (potentially the Open Space Committee) should immediately monitor oak and other vulnerable trees in town to assess the extent of infestation and recommend that property owners take appropriate action.

The town as a whole should also consider action on a larger scale.



### TOWN COUNCILMAN TO MOVE

Councilman Harry Odell and his wife Barbara have put their house on Columbia Rd. up for sale and have in mind moving to a coop in D.C.

The Odells say they are looking for a new home which will all be on one level.

They haven't set a date yet for their move, but Harry will keep his seat on the Council until their departure, Barbara said.

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### EXTRA ECHOS AVAILABLE

A few extra copies of *The Echo* are available at the Glen Echo post office. Just ask a clerk for one.

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### HISTORIC OAK TREE SPRAYED

Legend has it that George Washington tethered his horse to it while surveying the area for the construction of the C&O Canal. The DAR once wanted to place a plaque on it identifying it as a historic tree.

Those are the stories Nancy Long heard from her grandmother about the towering old oak gracing the family property at 31 Wellesley Circle.

She was understandably shocked when told last fall that the tree was harboring gypsy moth egg cases.

Last month she had the emerging caterpillars sprayed with Dimilin, an enzyme blocker, in an effort to help the tree live another century or so.

--Carlotta Anderson

## TOWN COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

April 13

The deteriorating former trolley car trestle beyond the end of Radcliffe Lane was characterized by Councilman Springuel as an attractive danger to children at play. He said that not only are timbers rotting on the trestle, but some persons are depositing plywood and other materials on it. He suggested taking action to protect children from themselves...

Councilman Shultz suggested diverting post office traffic from Harvard Ave. by paving the former trolley right-of-way between Harvard and Bryn Mawr and using it as a parking area. He envisioned a one-way, diagonal pull-in design along the stretch.

He suggested that the present rear parking lot of the post office be converted to a part-time basketball court, used only by official post office, town or emergency vehicles...

Town attorney Tom Craven said that although the county prohibits smoking in public places, it is up to the council to restrict or permit smoking in the Town Hall...

Councilman Springuel brought up the \$40 monthly rental the town pays for using a privately-owned town garage as a storage facility. The options of constructing a small storage shed on town property will be considered in the future but Councilmembers Shultz and Odell defended the present arrangement as both convenient and safe and perhaps a bargain compared to average storage costs in this area.

Mayor Kuster said this is a legitimate topic to bring up when the town budget is under discussion in June.

--Michelle Corder

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up and down MacArthur Blvd.

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*Eleanor*

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NEXT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, May 9 -- 8:00 p.m.  
Glen Echo Town Hall

Contact the mayor if you wish to  
add an item to the agenda.

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## HISTORIC DISTRICT STATUS DISCUSSED

By Dorrit Green

Saying "there is reason to be optimistic" that Glen Echo could be designated a historic district, a representative from the county Historic Preservation Commission last month told a good turnout of town residents how such a designation would affect them.

Any homeowner within a historic district is eligible for a tax credit of 10 percent for ordinary exterior maintenance work which cost over \$1,000, Bobbi Hahn told 18 residents at the Town Hall on April 11. This benefit applies to all homes, regardless of their historic status, she said.

Ms. Hahn conceded that since any new construction or major exterior alteration to home or property would have to be approved by a town historical committee and the county Historic Preservation Commission, "it wouldn't make life simpler."

She responded to a question about whether the red tape might hold up work by pointing out that the Commission is required by law to act upon a building request within 45 days or a permit will be granted automatically.

Only twice in the last five years has a permit been denied, she said, both times involving investors. In such a case, "you might not end up with exactly what you wanted originally," she said, but "you would not be denied reasonable use of your property."

She said it was hard to determine how historic status would affect property values and taxes, but it seemed to have little effect.

The town could derive much of its claim to historic status from the trolley car era,

## SURVEY WILL DETERMINE IF RESIDENTS WANT HISTORIC STATUS

By Gloria Levin

A summary of the major advantages and disadvantages of historic district status will be outlined to residents in a survey to be conducted by the town.

The Town Council decided last month to conduct such a survey in order to test town sentiment on this issue.

Among the advantages mentioned were the availability of income tax credits and low interest loans for approved restoration work; among the disadvantages were the creation of another level of bureaucracy and the loss of town autonomy.

Councilwoman Nancy Long volunteered to draft the summary, which she will present to the Council for approval.

perhaps even more than from the Chautauqua era, Ms. Hahn said. She reminded the audience that "the twentieth century is almost over...even houses from the 20s and 30s are old houses."

She said she could not predict whether the town would be added to the 50 designated historic districts in the county, but thought it "very possible."

Resident Michelle Corder read a letter from her father, a former mayor of the town, in favor of historic district status. He wrote that it would "strengthen the community against adverse pressures" and help protect it against inappropriate and incompatible use.

Ms. Hahn suggested that anyone with questions call her at 279-8097.

**NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH WARNINGS**

A list of crimes in this area is now being distributed via a new monthly newsletter by the Bethesda District of the Montgomery County police.

The purpose of the newsletter is to make local citizens aware of the crimes in their neighborhoods. As the publication states: "Keeping criminals out of your neighborhood is a team effort, citizens calling the police and the police catching them...you can know your neighbors and let us know when something is out of place."

Residents are reminded that the emergency number to call for incidents that require immediate police response is 911. For non-emergency situations call 279-8000.

To report an abandoned auto that is not blocking traffic, call 652-9200.

Recent crimes were:

- Mar. 1--6700 Tulip Hill, theft from unlocked car
- Mar. 6--7200 Selkirk, theft from unlocked car
- Mar. 21--Glen Echo Seafood, burglary, money taken
- Mar. 24--6300 W. Halbert, radio taken from unlocked car

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FREE SOFA**--Beige 7-1/2 foot sofa available to good home. Call 229-3392.

\* \* \* \* \*

**FOR SALE**--Two Fedders air conditioners. Good working condition. \$50 and \$30. 229-0737.

**Classified Ads**

Classified ads are free to Glen Echo Residents. Fee to Non Residents: \$.50 per line of 30 spaces or fewer. Display ads, \$2 per column inch. Ads may be left with Carolyn Reptsik, or mailed to The Echo, P.O. Box 598, Glen Echo, MD 20812. Deadline: 24th of each month.

**VANDALS SPRAY PAINT  
CAR AND HOUSE**

Vandals sprayed paint at two locations in town late at night on April 16. Such words as "Batman" and "Warriors" were found both outside and inside the house under construction on University Ave. and on the Porta-John there, according to Daryl Kuster.

The canvas cover over a car on Columbia Rd. and the car's license plate were also sprayed with blue and green paint, she said.

A prowler was chased by a resident on lower Princeton Ave. around 10:30 p.m. one night last month. He ran through a yard and escaped onto Columbia Rd. The police were called but did not find the prowler.

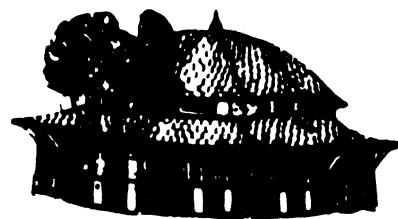
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99 S. Washington Street, Rockville, MD 20850, 301/294-3130  
7200 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20814, 301/986-0101

## GLEN ECHO PARK ACTIVITIES



### SPRING EVENTS AT THE PARK

May 15--Childrens' Day  
 May 21/22--Storytelling Weekend  
 May 29--Irish Festival  
 JUNE 4/5--Folk Festival

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### DATES TO REMEMBER

Glen Echo Town Flea Market  
 Saturday, May 7  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 Town Picnic  
 Sunday, June 12 (evening)

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### DANCES UNDERWAY AT PARK

**FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES:**  
 Squares, contras and country  
 dances. Admission \$4. 8:30  
 p.m., Spanish Ballroom.

**SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES:**  
 Ballroom dancing. 9:00 p.m. The  
 Richard Bray Orchestra.  
 Admission \$7.

**SUNDAY NIGHT DANCES:**  
 Squares and contras. Admission  
 \$5. 8:00 p.m.

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### POTTERY SALE TO BENEFIT PARK

Pottery will be for sale in  
 the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo  
 Park on Sunday, May 8, from 1-5  
 p.m. The proceeds will be used  
 to benefit Glen Echo Park.

Japanese flower arrangements  
 will be on display.  
 Demonstrations of ikebana, the  
 Japanese art of flower arranging  
 are scheduled for 2 and 3 p.m.

### *Adventure Theatre*

The Bee-Man of Orn  
 April 23-May 29

Weekends at 1:30 & 3:30  
 \$4. Call 320-5331

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### PUPPET SHOWS BEGIN

The Three Billy Goats Gruff  
 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays  
 & Sundays through May 26  
 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., \$3  
 No reservations necessary

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### FROM THE APRIL NEW YORKER

#### TSK-TSK DEPARTMENT

[From the spring schedule of classes and  
 events at Glen Echo Park, Md.]

BASKETRY TECHNIQUES  
 FOR SCULPTURAL HANGING  
 April 16-30, Saturday 9:30 A.M.-12:30

Using natural vines, possibly commer-  
 cial fibers, and unethical basketry tech-  
 niques we'll create a small sculptural wall-  
 hanging.

When asked how you make  
 "unethical" baskets, class  
 teacher Jill Romanoke told *The  
 Echo* cryptically: "You ignore all  
 the ethical ways."

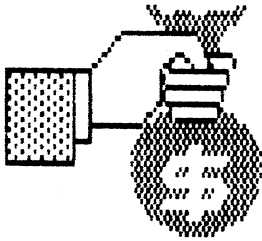
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### AT THE GALLERY

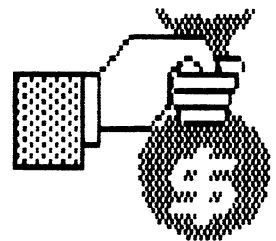
1988 Resident Artists Exhibition  
 May 6-30, noon-5 p.m. except Mon.

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 Features works by town artists:  
 Furniture by Henry Barrow  
 Sculpture by Raya Bodnarchuk  
 Photographs by Tom Wolff  
 Also work by Jeff Kirk, Karen  
 Keating and Nora Stewart.

# 7TH ANNUAL GLEN ECHO FLEA MARKET



MAY 7TH  
9AM-2PM



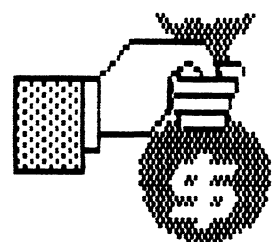
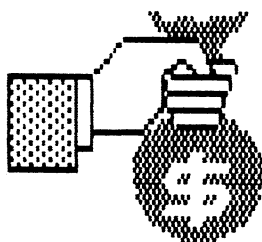
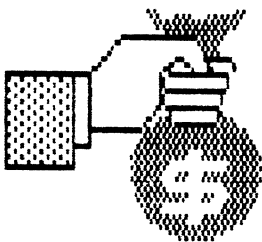
LOCATION  
(Corner of University Ave. & Princeton Ave.)

RAIN LOCATION  
(Glen Echo Town Hall)

\$5.00 PER SPACE- BRING YOUR OWN TABLE

HOT DOGS & BEVERAGES FOR SALE

BAKE SALE  
(Donations Appreciated)



\*\*\* PROCEEDS GO TO THE OPEN SPACE FUND OF GLEN ECHO \*\*\*