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Newly elected officers to the Collington Residents' Association, left to right, Malcolm Wall, President; Judy Kidney, Vice President; John Jay, Treasurer; and Margaret Miller, Secretary.

OUR NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Friends and neighbors - Yes, I know, the people who live at Collington are usually called residents, but that's a semi-legal, administrative term. I prefer to think of us as friends and neighbors.

So to the point!

You've just created the Collington Residents' Association, a forum for speaking and listening to your neighbors ... in other words, you've now provided each of us with structure and a group of elected officers who will listen to individual opinions and will then act on the basis of majority opinion.

Let's use our new tool wisely and well. If we do, we can cooperate with the Collington Board

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BYLAWS FOR NEW RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION APPROVED, OFFICERS ELECTED AND HOUSING REPRESENTATIVES RECOGNIZED

January 18 was a memorable day for Collington. Residents (147 of the 227 living on campus) met in the auditorium to approve the bylaws setting up a new Residents' Association, elected officers, and recognized the housing representatives of the new Residents' Council. In his opening remarks, Malcolm Wall, who faithfully served as President of the Future Residents' Association, said that "this was a time of change, a time of joy, and a time of glowing reports about Collington.... Today, we adopt Collington to on-site living - living here as friends." He then introduced Caroline Wood, Chairperson of the Organizing Committee, who presided over the meeting, which was recorded by Elma Tidwell.

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THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

As we begin 1989, my pride in Collington and its family is overwhelming. During the last year we have accomplished many beginnings, always the hardest part of establishing an organization as complex as ours.

Each of you is to be commended for making your move to Collington. The process was not easy--especially with our campus still under construction. You are also to be congratulated for achieving the metamorphosis of the Residents' Association from

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DINING SERVICES

Mr. Richard Baker, who is Collington's food services manager, met recently with the Dining Services Committee. A veteran with 18 years of hotel food management, he is working in collaboration with D. C. Look, a food management company, to set up and improve all Collington's food facilities. The 5-year contract of D. C. Look will be up at the end of this year, after which Mr. Baker will assume full responsibility.

Food services at Collington are still incomplete and so do not meet his standards, Mr. Baker told the committee. There have been frustrations.

The kitchen is understaffed. Suitable employees are hard to find though more have been applying recently. A full-time baker has joined the staff, and two other workers are expected soon. The waiters are mostly from local high schools. They are inexperienced but are receiving weekly training. All employees are interviewed by Collington's personnel director and by Mr. Baker.

The delay in opening the country store and cafe has been caused by the inadequate venting system, which must be changed before a license to operate will be granted. The country store is now expected to open in early February, the cafe by mid-month.

The hot-cold bar in the dining-room cannot be fully utilized because it was improperly wired. This is now being corrected.

And the pink tablecloths many admired? They lose their wash-and-wear in Collington's washing machines and require ironing before being returned to the tables. Commercial facilities seem uneconomical. It is hoped that ironing can be provided at Collington.

The Health Center food services are now in operation, serving about 20 persons.



A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

This is the first issue of The Collingtonian, a newsletter written, edited, and produced by the residents and for the residents of Collington. The newsletter will be published monthly, except during July and August. News about Collington and its activities will be reported, staff profiles will be produced, and feature stories and a monthly column by Gail Kohn, our Executive Director, will be included. Any suggestions or contributions by residents will be welcomed. This is your newsletter. We hope it will grow and improve with each new issue.

Bob Willing
For the Editorial Board
The Collingtonian

RIFFLING THE PAGES OF HISTORY

Aaron Buur's daughter, Theodosia, went on a diet in 1794 and wrote a poem to her stepbrother:

"For fashion's sake, I have forsook

What sages call my belly,
And fashion has not left a nook

For cheese cake, tarts or jelly."

*Source unknown

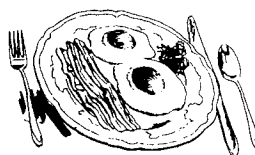
Hal Hahn

Menus are prepared with the help of Collington's dietician and are being revised to reflect residents' tastes and health needs as these are known. Kitchen inadequacies have been limiting, but more variety will be added and preparation improved. Suggestions from residents are appreciated.

Mr. Baker's goal is to provide gracious, healthful, convenient food services at Collington, "to make dining not just a social event but the most enjoyable part of the day for everyone".

The Dining Services Committee offered support and help to Collington's hardworking food services manager.

Margo Labovitz





STAFF PROFILES: P.GAIL WHITEHEAD

"We intend to work joyfully; we hope you will live joyfully."

Such is the stated philosophy of our recently appointed Director of Health Services, Ms P. Gail Whitehead. She came to the study of gerontology by way of a B. A. in anthropology. Her initial interest was in the differences between people, but her undergraduate field work in Guatemala led her to the study of communities. She found her ability to meet people's needs and solve their problems was enhanced when she worked within these social groups. She believes that the next step in her studies was a natural one because the elderly thrive best within a community setting. Her Quaker background no doubt led her to seek a way whereby consensus could speak, and whereby persons could come together to draw support from one another. In a career which spans the 10 years since she completed her doctoral studies, she has served a number of residential communities, including 3 years at Broadmead, where she first learned about Collington and cooperated with Gail Kohn who was studying Broadmead in developing her own ideas about all that is involved in the concept of a life care community.

The opportunity to come to Collington occurred at a moment when change seemed appropriate, and Gail welcomed it because Collington has some unique strengths as a care community, namely its success in attracting minority residents, its commitment to serve people with a diversity of financial resources, and its determination to further the education and understanding of both staff and residents. Her hope is to have a role in the achievement of the vision of the Board, the residents, and the staff. She believes in this project as a dynamic solution to a major problem of the elderly, the need to be able to take charge. This can best be accomplished in a community setting; people who come to life care are people who like being good neighbors. Resident participation is the key, a resource that can make possible the future of which we dream.

We shall have an unusual opportunity to know Gail and her husband of 2 years, Steve Hanson, because they will be living among us, in Cottage 3006, until they are able to find a new home in this area. So we welcome them to Collington and look forward to their days in our community.

Mary C. MacLean

THAT BRIDGE ON LOTTSFORD ROAD

One of our residents phoned for tickets to the Japan Show at the National Gallery and was told that tickets could be sent to her if she gave her credit card number. She gave her name and the address 10450 Lottsford Road. Then the voice at the other end of the phone said, "That's Mitchellville, MD., isn't it?" and also knew the zip. It turned out that she had lived in Kettering, and she asked if the bridge on Lottsford Road was as rickety as it once was and also asked if we knew the story that is known by local residents. She said that a young couple with a baby were driving and ran off the road at the bridge and you can still hear the baby crying, so it is called locally "Crybaby Bridge".

Francesca Steere

COLLINGTON'S DRAMA GROUP BEGINS

The first meeting of the Drama subcommittee on Monday January 16, was called to order by Interim Chairman John Voorhees at 10:00 a.m. in the first floor dining room. Fifteen interested persons were present: Bob Willing, Marcia Behr, Edward Behr, Elizabeth Barton, Ethel Belinky, Marion Wilson, Conna Shaw, Carroll Shaw, George Cox Betty Clark, Elizabeth Howell, Maude Robinson, Judy Kidney, John Voorhees, and Mary Mills from the staff of Resident Services.

From this beginning, plans are going forward to establish a Drama group with regular meetings to be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Mondays of the month in the stage area of the Auditorium. On February 13 there will be a business meeting to select officers and to hear a report of the Planning Committee, which includes Carroll Shaw, Chairperson; John Voorhees, Elizabeth Barton, Marcia Behr, George Cox, and Ethel Belinky. After this meeting, there will be a reading of a one-act play entitled, "The Income Tax" written by Peg Lynch and directed by Conna Shaw

Among the suggestions which were made at the January 16 meeting were the following future activities:

Further play readings aimed at selecting one for a future staged play for the entertainment of an invited audience.

Occasional speakers from the Drama Departments of Prince George's Community College and/or the University of Maryland, who will speak on topics of interest relating to the theatre..

Programs to be presented at Collington by existing local drama groups, such as the Publix Theater and the Fun and Fancy Group of Leisure World.

The regular reporting of dramatic events coming up within the County area and nearby.

Plans to attend at least one legitimate play in downtown Washington during the year, which will be arranged in cooperation with the Activities Committee.

COLLINGTON'S LIBRARY

The Library subcommittee is currently arranging books into the 12 broad classifications chosen for shelving the circulation collection. When this is completed and the books are properly marked, the library will be prepared to circulate books for home reading. This should be or about February 15. Later in the month, it is expected that magazines and newspapers will be available.

The library will be accessible 24 hours a day to all residents. In order to keep the library functioning in proper order, it will be necessary to have volunteer assistance for 6 hours a day. No one person will work more than several hours at a time. Any resident interested in thus assisting in the library should please leave his or her name and unit number in Box 145 at the message desk at the entrance to the Community Center. Please also indicate the time and days you would be available.

John Voorhees, Chairperson
Library subcommittee

RESIDENTS IN THE CREIGHTON CENTER

- Ruth Donohue
- Ben Eckerson
- Myrtle Estes
- Andree Jenks
- Mary Lewis
- Kent Mulliken
- John Phillips
- Frances Stark
- Allen & Dunreath Stickley
- Emily Strauss
- Charles & Joyce Warren
- Frances Werts

NON-RESIDENTS IN CREIGHTON CENTER

- Grace Knoeller
- Matilda Schelle

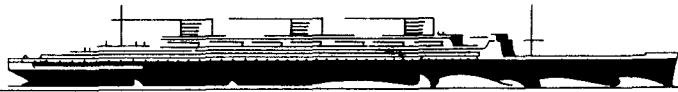
WE REMEMBER ABSENT FRIENDS

R. I. P.

- Nathaniel White, June 9, 1988
- Mary Douty, September 15, 1988
- Janet James, November 28, 1988
- Ruth Carson Bugbee, January 4, 1988
- John Camp, January 9, 1988

If you are interested in any of these proposed activities, come to the meeting on February 13. We need your ideas, your participation, and your enthusiasm.

Conna Shaw



BON VOYAGE

TRAVEL: TRIPS PLANNED

Alaska: The Last Frontier

You are invited to join with other Collington residents on a 14-day/13-night tour of Alaska, June 2-15, 1989. Sponsored by Discover Alaska, a Division of VanGuard Cruises, Inc. in Alexandria, Virginia, this fully escorted tour includes an 8-day/7-night cruise on the Pacific Princess and a 6-night deluxe land trip. You fly to Vancouver, British Columbia; there you spend the night and the next morning sightseeing before embarking on the Pacific Princess in the afternoon. The cruise takes you along the Inside Passage to Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway and along the Glacier Bay, Columbia Glacier, and College Fjord, and you arrive at Whittier on the 9th day. You board a train to Anchorage for sightseeing and overnight and then take the Midnight Sun Express to Denali, where you stay overnight before you go to Fairbanks. The total price of the trip, twin rooms, inside, with two beds and shower on the Aloha Deck, including \$395 air fare, is \$3,063. For further details, please call Melva Schwab, Chairperson of the Collington Travel subcommittee, at 785-3782

Mexican Riviera Cruise: March 11-18, 1989

There is still time to sign up for this enticing cruise, also on the Pacific Princess. The trip begins at Acapulco and cruises up the western coast of Mexico with visits to Zihuatanejo, Ixtapa, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Cabo San Lucas to see the famous beaches and rock formation, Las Arcos. The cruise ends at Los Angeles. Call Melva Schwab at 785-3782 to take the cruise.

Bob Willing, member
Travel subcommittee



WHAT'S NEW IN LANDSCAPE?

More trees and shrubs will be planted in late March--weather permitting, according to Harry Smith of Environmental Services. Residents wanting to see what and where can view the plans in the Library Reading room.

Resumption of grass seeding, under protective mulch, may be anticipated. Self-made gulleys are to be stabilized.

Drainage ditches dug between cottage walls and covered walkways and then topped with black permeable cloth are to be overlaid with mulch.

A revised version of the Gardening leaflet is underway.

The Flower Arranging subcommittee under Francesca Steere is responsible for the friendly look of our halls and public rooms. Cut flowers waiting use soon will be held in a flower cooler obtained by Penny Vickery at a bargain!

Harold Hahn is arranging occasional lectures on gardening and bonsai. There are guidelines for residents who want to plant around their units.

Landscape's new chairperson is Jean Pennock. Mary MacMartin continues as vice-chair and head of our "Hilltop Garden", which will be established in the spring for those residents who want to garden more extensively.

Betty Clark

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of Directors and Collington management and staff to create a community in which we can live happily. Face it! We'll be at Collington long after Old Swampy (the lake) fills with water. Let's enjoy it ... both Collington and the lake!

Malcolm Wall, President
Collington Residents' Association

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FEBRUARY 22

All those residents who have birthdays in February are invited to a fun party in Collington's living room at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Bring a spouse or one guest.



Valentine's Day

All residents are invited to a Valentine's Day party in the auditorium at 3:00 p.m. on February 14. Punch, cake, nuts, and mints will be served. Please come and join in the festivities.

THE COLLINGTONIAN COMPLIMENTS

All those residents born in January! The Hospitality committee hosted a birthday party in the living room of the Creighton Center on January 23 at 1 p.m. for residents celebrating birthdays in January. Edith Hunter, new Co-Chairperson, began the happy occasion by introducing Captain Richard Steere who told of the significance of each day of the week, asked them to be recognized by day.. Celebrating birthdays were Elma Tidwell, Marion Rafferty, Carroll Shaw, Bob Willing, Ruth Stewart, Hugh Vickery, Elizabeth Lindberg, Elizabeth Dougherty, Franklin Newhall, Virgil Hampton, Cornelia Marshall, Louise Eckerson, Anne Spencer, Benjamin Quarles, Brownie Ammann, Norbert Schnaubelt, Margaret Horne, Eleanor Clark, Lynn Baker, Dunreath Stickley, and Rosedith Bowker and in the Health Center, Grace Knoeller. Carroll Shaw as Romeo and John Marshall as Juliet in a fetching evening gown and wig did an hilarious skit as Romeo and Juliet to the accompaniment of piano music played by Al Folop. Gail Haldeman played Happy Birthday, and Ann Hammond helped serve cake and a delicious punch. All those who took part in this happy occasion please take a bow!

Next we wish to thank Martha Blakeslee, Collington's calligrapher, for her elegant lettering of The Collingtonian -News and Views, the front-page heading of this newsletter, and for all the other wonderful calligraphy she has modestly lettered for the many nameplates of the residents.

BLACK HERITAGE IN WORD AND SONG

A major event of the 1989 Music of Grace series is an unusual musical program to be given Sunday evening, February 12, at Grace Episcopal Church, 1607 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, at 7:00 p.m. Soprano Regina McConnell and Narrator Dudley McConnell will present a program of poetry and music tracing the black experience from its origins in Africa. They will be assisted by Clyde Parker, pianist, and Nyempu Nyoma, African singer. The program will open with a slide collage of African images, and then will cover such subjects as: From the dawn of history; Egypt and the Kenite contribution to our civilization; African folksongs; African Americans: They met Columbus at the dock, the Black diaspora, and liberation and abolition; American folksongs; The Circle Closes: Voices from the past and an outlook for the future. The program will end with the Negro National Anthem. A light repast will then be served featuring foods from African and American Black culture. Adult tickets are \$3 and may be purchased the evening of the performance at Grace Church. If interested in this musical event, please sign up in the looseleaf notebook in the Resident Services Office.

Bob Willing, member
Music subcommittee

THOSE LONG LINES

....And speaking of the sometimes impatient lines outside the dining room entrance...Did you hear about the lady who, during the first snow storm of the winter, phoned her auto service man to ask if she could bring her car over to have snow tires put on? He answered that she was welcome to come but there were already so many cars waiting it might be a two to three hour wait till they could get to hers. She didn't like that, so asked when she should come when there would not be so long a wait. His answer: When it's not snowing!

Miriam Judd

SPECIAL FEATURE

BIRD WATCHING

BY

EDWARD BEHR



Stop, look, and listen,
Collingtonians!

That bird lurching at your feeder, or the one roosting on a treetop or rummaging in the underbrush, just may be something special -- perhaps a stray from far-off places, or a migrant that refuses to migrate on schedule, or a bird boldly roaming out of its usual habitat.

Conceivably, what seemed at first to be a familiar ruby-throated hummingbird could turn out on second or third look to be a rare visitor from the West -- a rufous hummingbird. The male sports a bright rust-colored back, unlike the green mantle of the ruby-throat. One actually did show up last fall (1988) in a backyard in Takoma Park, Maryland, not many miles from Collington, and stayed on for weeks. Bird-watchers from all over the Washington area flocked to see it.

Or perhaps the ordinary woodpecker (downy or red-bellied) you thought you saw may prove on closer inspection to be an extraordinary one instead. It could even be a Lewis' woodpecker wandering some 1,500 miles or more from its usual haunts in the West. Like most woodpeckers, this one is black and white ornamented with red, but its red is distinctly pinkish, not the standard scarlet. Not long ago, a Lewis' woodpecker inexplicably spent several months in northern Virginia, and many birders were enthralled by the sight.

Of course, such ornithological finds are rare indeed. But noteworthy bird sightings are quite possible here at Collington and in various habitats nearby -- particularly along the Patuxent River and around Chesapeake Bay. We enjoy the good fortune of being located near the Atlantic Flyway, one of the country's great channels of bird migration. Well over 300 species of birds have been seen in Maryland, and roughly 200 have bred in the State -- ranging from the majestic bald eagle down to that tiny ruby-throated hummingbird.

Genuine rarities aside, you might see hereabouts not only the common bluejay but the much less common blue grosbeak, a bird whose appearance is nicely described by its name. A sharp eye might discover along with the almost-ubiquitous song sparrow, whose frontal stripes merge into a central spot, a similar species called the savannah sparrow, whose stripes do no such thing. Or a great black bird soaring overhead may be not the common turkey vulture but the black vulture, a bird that is blacker, has a shorter tail and is less often seen.

If you do spot something truly unusual, others will want to know about it, notably the Audubon Naturalist Society (ANS) of the Central Atlantic States and the Maryland Ornithological Society. To report such sightings, call the ANS in Chevy Chase at 652-9189.

If your report is unusual enough, it may show up on the ANS telephone "hot line," properly called the Voice of the Naturalist, a taped report you can hear by calling 652-1088. With a tape that is renewed every Wednesday, the Voice gives a good account of the more unusual birds being seen all over the mid-Atlantic region. The voice heard on the tape is usually that of Claudia Wilds or Erika Wilson; they are among the outstanding birders in this area.

How do you know which bird you're seeing? Largely by long and careful study of the field guides. (The Peterson guide, which many consider the best, is in the Collington library.) A useful help

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BIRD-WATCHING

is the Field list of the Birds of Maryland, showing what birds are likely to be seen where; it may sometimes make clear that you couldn't have seen the bird you thought you saw. (Copies of the list can be bought at a modest price at the ANS bookshops in Washington [Georgetown] and Chevy Chase or can be mail-ordered from the Washington shop.) An aid of a different sort is Claudia Wilds' book, Finding Birds in the National Capital Area; this guide to the best birding spots has been invaluable to some birders who thought they already knew it all. (This, too, is available at the ANS bookshops.)

Good birding!

Ed Behr

GREAT DECISIONS

The eight articles in the briefing book being used by the 66 Collington Residents enrolled in the Great Decisions program are based on distillation of books, periodicals, the daily press and television, travel, and interviews. And, to assure objectivity and balance, each article is reviewed before publication by at least four outside experts representing a range of viewpoints.

Foreign policy issues that the discussion groups will consider this year are the following:

- Ethics in International Relations,
- Power and Morality; Persian Gulf, Re-assessing the U. S. Role; Latin American Debt, Living on Borrowed Time?;
- Arms Agreements, Too Little Too Late, or Too Much Too Soon?; China, Redefining the Revolution; Farmers, Food, and the Global Supermarket; Horn of Africa, Empty Cornucopia?; International Drug Traffic, An Unwinnable War?

Group discussions will center

on several leading questions posed at the end of each chapter of the briefing book, and will be under the guidance of a discussion leader selected in advance by the group leader.

Leaders of the three Collington discussion groups are Caroline Wood, meeting Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; Hugh Vickery, meeting Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.; and Carroll Shaw, meeting Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Coordinator of the program is Conna Shaw. All groups will meet in the Administrative Conference Room of the Creighton Center.

At the close of each session, participants record in the ballots at the back of the book their personal views concerning the policy options discussed that day. At the end of the eight-week series of meetings, all ballots are forwarded to the Foreign Policy Association (FPA) in New York City for tabulation of all views on a national basis, and the FPA sees that this national poll of well-informed citizens is duly conveyed to the White House, to appropriate committees of Congress, to the State, Defense and other departments, and to the national media.

Every year, people of all ages, all walks of life, and all political persuasions take part in this program. Launched in 1954 in Oregon, by the late Eighties Great Decisions became the largest non-partisan public education program on world affairs of its kind in the United States. Collington is now participating in its first year of operation as a community.

Carroll Shaw

NEXT DEADLINE for submitting stories for the March 1989 issue of The Collingtonian is Friday, February 24. Place any news items for consideration in Box 2210, Attn: Bob Willing.

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pre-opening participation in the development of Collington's character and style to the present productive organization. Both staff and Board value each committee's advice; it provides invaluable assistance as we adjust Collington's services and spaces to increase quality and productivity. The establishment of The Collingtonian adds a means of communication that I know will prove its worth very quickly.

The growing staff is continuing to adjust to changing assignments, to new working conditions, and to each other. Great amounts of learning and much flexibility are necessary to nurture the working relationships that will get things done smoothly and efficiently.

Your individual and collective patience and cooperation have accelerated that learning experience for the staff. Moreover, the first edition of the "Yellow Pages," which will help you get to the right person for information and services, is a product of staff and resident collaboration. Another product is the Community Meetings held on the first Friday of each month beginning in February. These meetings will provide a forum similar to that provided by the Future Resident Receptions held for many years in our Lanham office but suspended due to space constraints.

On behalf of each employee, I thank you for your recognition of our efforts, especially for the appreciation demonstrated by your year-end contributions to the Fellowship Fund. These special gifts to the Fund, which assists residents who may need help in paying their fees, were particularly gratifying to staff members whose accomplishments were honored in this way.

Gail Kohn

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Mrs. Wood commented that it was an exciting experience moving from a Future Residents' Association to the present one, and planning the events of this day. She declared that there was the necessary one-third quorum of residents present to conduct the pending business and introduced other members of the Organizing Committee - Eileen Henderson, Marian Jenkins, Norbert Schnaubelt, Penny Vickery, and Ed White. Mrs. Wood then called Bylaws Chairman John Jay to present the bylaws for adoption.

Mr. Jay commented that considerable thought had gone into the creation of the bylaws by the Task Force and that the members had studied bylaws of similar life-care facilities. He then took questions from the floor. Helen Eisenhart questioned the wording of the deposit of Association funds "...either with the Collington staff or in bank accounts authorized by the Residents' Council." Mr. Jay agreed that "the Collington staff" should be edited from the bylaws. Carroll Shaw asked about the functions of the Board of Directors. Mr. Jay replied that the Board, with the Executive Director, is the governing body of Collington and that any complaints of residents should be channeled through the Residents' Council for resolution. He added that the Board does not want a resident representative but that the President of the Residents' Association might attend Board meetings if invited. Mary MacMartin said that there was no housing representative for the Health Center on the Residents' Council, and Caroline Wood said that any designation should be decided by management. Elizabeth Brower said that Dr. Kelman might be of help in designating someone. Mrs. Wood replied that this matter could be taken up at another

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Collington ..

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NEW RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

meeting. Mrs. Wood then called for a motion to adopt and second the approval of the bylaws. The bylaws were unanimously approved by the residents. Besides Chairman John Jay, the Bylaws Task Force included Caroline Wood, Elizabeth Dougherty, and Elma Tidwell.

Norbert Schnaubelt proceeded to the next order of business - the election of officers to the new Residents' Association. It was moved and seconded that the slate of officers selected by the nominating committee be accepted. Those residents present approved the slate recommended by the Organizing Committee. Newly elected officers are: President - Malcolm Wall; Vice-President - Juliet (Judy) Kidney; Secretary - Margaret (Peg) Miller; and Treasurer - John Jay.

After the election of officers, Norbert Schnaubelt asked that the housing representatives who will be a part of the Residents' Council stand and be recognized. For the cluster cottages, the representatives are: Elma Tidwell, 1000; Richard Steere, 1100; Harold Hahn, 1200; Lenore Bixby, 2000; Elizabeth Clark 2100 (later replaced by Ruth Quarles); Cornelia Marshall, 2200; John Landis, 3000; Kelsey Saint, 3100; Ethel Hodel, 4000; Walter Ristow, 4100; Al Folop, 4200. Representatives for the apartment wings are: John Voorhees, 1C; Irving Dow, 2A; Ruth Sumner, 2B; Ann Shoben, 2C; Edward White, 3A; Ann Willauer, 3B; and Roy Blough, 3C. No representatives had been selected for apartment wings 1A and 1B.

Caroline Wood then turned the meeting over to incoming President Malcolm Wall, who thanked the

residents for electing the slate of officers. He remarked he had been given a very fine group of people to work with and that the Residents' Association would now become a legal, non-profit, tax-incorporated organization in the State of Maryland capable of collecting money and disbursing funds under the bylaws. "We as residents have accomplished our purpose," he concluded. He then introduced the other newly elected officers.

Kelsey Saint, housing representative for the 3100 group, asked the President to recognize him to present two resolutions that he felt should be incorporated into the bylaws. The request was denied since the resolutions involved new business, but Earl Eisenhart requested that Mr. Smith be heard, and the resolutions were presented. William Wood then requested that the residents vote on a motion to turn down the resolutions at this meeting. The majority of residents present voted to do this. In response to John Marshall's query about what would happen to Mr. Saint's resolutions, Mr. Wall said that Mr. Saint as a member of the Resident's Council would have a forum there. The meeting was then adjourned.

The afternoon of January 18 there was a meeting of the new Residents' Council which included the newly elected officers to the Residents' Association, the housing representatives of the apartment building and cluster cottages, and the Executive Council. Caroline Wood was elected to serve as Registrar. Two additional officers will be selected at a later date - a Volunteer Coordinator and a Communications Director.

Bob Willing



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