

Fairlingtonian

Volume II, Number 1

ARLINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY
FAIRLINGTON BRANCH

January 1977

Bloodmobile Attracts 63, Nets 47 Donors

The SFCA-sponsored Red Cross Bloodmobile at Fairlington School netted 47 pints of blood from 63 persons who presented themselves December 4, according to Norm Burnett, who obtained the figures from the Red Cross. Both the Red Cross and the South Fairlington Citizens Association (SFCA) claimed they were pleased with the strong turnout.

The 16 who did not donate either were deferred because of medical reasons or were unsuccessful in the attempt to donate. In addition, there were a few "no-shows"—those who made appointments to donate but who did not arrive. A fairly large number of walk-in donors made up for their absence, however, said Burnett. A good contingent of donors from CBI Fairmac, Inc., helped to raise the total.

Burnett said that the Saturday morning Bloodmobile was shooting for 40 donations as its quota, and the 47 actually received was a very gratifying number. The most gratifying statistic, however, was the number of first-time donors—17. Burnett was hopeful that these 17 people, who had never donated blood before, would now become regular donors, thus augmenting the small segment of the population which regularly provides the nation's blood for medical purposes, sometimes as often as six times a year. (Several gallon donors, in



fact, showed up Saturday to donate.) To donate, interested persons should call the Arlington County chapter (JA 7-3010) for information.

According to the Red Cross it is possible for one donor's pint of blood to benefit three or more people, now that blood technology has made it possible to separate blood into its several components. Plasma, platelets and red cells, for example, can each go separate ways to benefit different hospital patients who do not need fresh whole blood, but who do need the medicinal properties of one or more of blood's components.

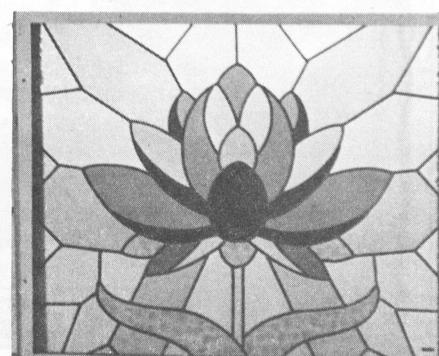


A \$640 GIFT FOR HOSPITAL—Rosemary Heitov (second from right), Village II resident and chairman of the 1976 Fairlington Arts & Crafts Show, presented a \$640 cheque December 6 to Dr. David Reese (second from left), chief of pediatrics at the Arlington Hospital. Looking on are Village II resident Marialice Harwood (right) and Hospital administrator John P. Sverha.

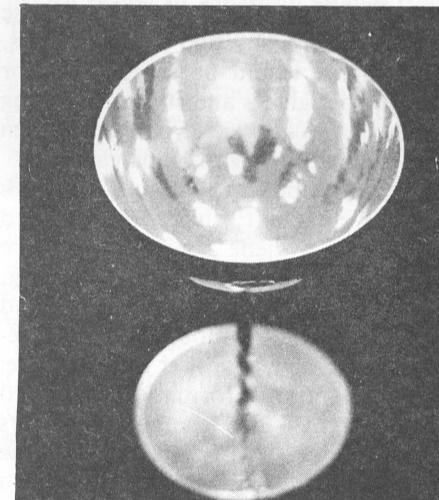
Arts & Crafts Show Nets \$640 for Hospital

The 1976 Fairlington Arts & Crafts Show, held in Fairlington School November 20-21, raised \$320 from sales of art, handcrafted items and baked goods created by Fairlingtonians. This amount was matched by CBI Fairmac, Inc., and a \$640 donation was presented on December 6 to Arlington Hospital, a nonprofit organization, for the benefit of its pediatrics unit. The donation will be used to purchase an oxygen monitor and regulator for the Hospital's nursery.

Arts & Crafts Show chairman Rosemary Heitov, of 3244 S. Stafford St. (Village II), was extremely pleased with the show's success, and singled out the Bake Shop, which did a thriving business, and the Children's Secret Shop as being especially effective. Under the direction of Marialice Harwood, 3210 S. Stafford St. (Village II), the Secret Shop ("No Parents Allowed") made available to youngsters up to 10 years



JUAN MOLINA'S stained glass was striking exhibit at Show



COLLEEN GIBBONS' silver goblet

old Christmas gifts of 50¢ or less, with free gift wrapping. The Shop attracted a constant stream of children who disappeared behind the door with the snowman on it to make their purchases in private, emerging sometimes with a present, sometimes with a request for more money.

Chairman Heitov voiced the appreciation of the Craft Committee for the participation of the artisans who displayed their works and for the response of those who attended the Show. She was also grateful to the County for making the School available after some initial difficulties. A notebook of guidelines is being prepared for future Arts & Crafts Show chairmen, she said, and will be available for inspection in Fairmac's offices.

County Seeks Relief For Real Estate Tax

Focusing on the theme that local government reliance on the property tax *must* be reduced, the Arlington County Board has adopted a 12-point legislative program for the 1977 Virginia General Assembly session which would greatly increase options to broaden the tax base.

Chief among these are requests for a 1¢ additional local sales tax, a restaurant tax, a gasoline sales tax, and repeals of the ceilings on utility, cigarette, business license and hotel taxes. Still other proposals are aimed at better enforcement of existing taxes, such as requiring a check for local vehicle tags when cars are inspected and the submitting of information on income-producing properties to the assessor.

County Manager W. V. Ford strongly endorses the County Board's proposals and notes that "yet more painful cuts in local government services are ahead unless we can shift the burden of expense from the average home property owner and equalize it so that all segments pay an equitable share."

"I believe there is now an opportunity for those citizens who feel we cannot reduce expenditures substantially, yet know that real estate property taxes must be held in line, to make themselves known," he said. "Our state delegates and senators want to hear from citizens."

The Arlington delegation to the General Assembly includes the following persons:

Senate:
Clive DuVal, 2nd, 1214 Buchanan Street, McLean, Va. 22101
Edward M. Holland, 3168 21st Street, N., Arlington, Va. 22201
House of Delegates:
Ira Lechner, 2812 N. Kensington Street, Arlington, Va. 22207
Mary Marshall, 2256 N. Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va. 22207
John L. Melnick, 4710 N. Dittmar Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207
Warren Stambaugh, 807 N. Irving Street, Arlington, Va. 22201

Nearby Church Hosts YMCA Classes

Fairlingtonians who don't like to travel far on cold winter evenings in pursuit of leisure-time activities will be glad to know that several YMCA classes will be conducted in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 1701 North Quaker Lane—just across the street from Fairlington.

Yoga, modern dance, ballroom dancing and slimnastics are scheduled to *Continued on page 4*

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Letters to the Editor:

Thanks to Donors

TO THE EDITOR:

Because it is difficult to thank individually the many volunteers and participants, I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the members of the SFCA and residents of the Fairlington Community for their participation in the Red Cross Bloodmobile, as well as the Bake and Plant Sale, held December 4.

Because of the community's interest the blood quota was exceeded, making it a very successful drive. The efforts of the persons who contributed plants and baked goods are very much appreciated. These contributions enabled the SFCA to make \$70, which more than covered the cost of renting the multi-purpose room at the Fairlington School.

Again, thanks to all who participated and made it a community effort.

Carolyn Burnett, President
South Fairlington
Citizens Association

Going to the Dogs?

TO THE EDITOR:

As I reached out the front door for the paper this morning, a woman smiled sheepishly at me as her dog proceeded to defecate on our front lawn. This summer as my husband and I sat on our front step with two new kittens, a woman whose dog was also using our lawn as a latrine told us to keep our cats away from her dear canine. These two incidents, and unfortunately many others, bring to mind some considerations that have not yet occurred to many Fairlington dog owners. Here are a few reminders for them:

1) While it is true that the grounds of Fairlington are publicly owned, "public" mean *people*, and people must walk and play where your dogs are defecating.

2) Arlington County law states that dog owners are required to clean up after their pets if they are on someone else's property, public property, or a public street.

3) It is very unpleasant to clean up after dogs; it is even more unpleasant if you don't own one.

4) The only part of Fairlington in which a dog may freely defecate is the dog owner's back yard—or home, as the case may be. Dogs can be trained to use a specific area and/or a litter

box. "Pooper scoopers" are available in pet stores, for people who insist on using other people's grounds as bathrooms for dogs.

5) While your Afghan, St. Bernard, or poodle is a lovely animal, the privilege of admiring it a few moments longer is not worth cleaning up after it or stepping over its little (or big) reminder for a week to come. Please take your parade elsewhere.

Since money from the Saturday paper drives is to be used to improve Fairlington's environment, perhaps it would best be used cleaning up after the dogs of careless owners. Then again, it could be used to train dog owners to be more responsible for their pets and considerate of their neighbors.

Mrs. Rebecca Allen
3408 S. Wakefield Street

Red Cross Course May Aid Babysitters

Teen-agers can learn babysitting skills in a Red Cross Mother's Aide course conducted in many Red Cross chapters. The course would be useful also for teenage daughters and sons of working mothers who also have younger children still needing supervision and care.

Typical topics include: child growth and development; child behavior and discipline; hygiene for children; care of the small baby, including bathing, diapering and feeding; child safety and first aid, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; how to answer the telephone; and the kind of information they need from parents—the telephone numbers of the place the parents will be; the family doctor; a neighbor or relative in case of emergency, and the police and fire departments.

Students may also learn what to do in case of fire or prowlers; the feeding of children; following schedules for bedtime; outdoor play and how to amuse children and make toys. Also stressed are their responsibilities as babysitters and how to conduct themselves in caring for children in someone else's home.

For information call 527-3010.

DEADLINE

The next deadline for submitting contributions, letters, classified ads, etc., to the *Fairlingtonian* is February 12. Send to: Editor, *Fairlingtonian*, Box 3242, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Friends of the Environment

Pet Ownership: Don't Add to Burden

By Ruth Chambers

Over the past several years, the so-called "pet problem" in Fairlington has been brought up again and again in the village newsletters and more recently, in the *Fairlingtonian*. It is not our intention here to belabor the subject further except to say in passing that we, of course, heartily applaud the efforts of conscientious dog owners to "Keep Fairlington Beautiful"—*underfoot*.

We would call your attention, instead, to other problems involving pets and their care, and we have asked one of our good "Friends", Mrs. Yvonne Carrick, of Village 3, to discuss some of the current concerns shared by pet owners and non-owners, alike. We think you will find her article on spaying, and lost animals, especially timely and helpful.

Willie and Peter Kissinger of Village 4 have what they considered the "perfect" pet. We shall let *them* describe this little four-legged paragon of virtue (which doesn't have to be walked!).

Please have your cat spayed or neutered. Think a little. Do you know how much it costs the taxpayer—you—and humane societies in the United States to "dispose of" surplus cats and dogs? Around \$100 million annually. Not to mention the suffering the unwanted pets go through: abandonment, starvation, abuse, some picked up for lab experimentation, etc. At the pound they are *not* always killed humanely. Please take your cat to the veterinarian today. If you cannot afford it, you can contact Spay, Inc., (527-2677) in Arlington, and they will do it at a reduced fee.

If a lost or abandoned animal has wandered to your door, you can call the Animal Welfare League of Arlington (931-9241) and they will pick it up. Or, if you prefer to bring it in,

Willie and Peter Kissinger

address of the Shelter is 2650 South Arlington Mill Drive, next to the Shirlington Library.

The League is a fine organization, and their Shelter is one of the most modern in the country. The hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, and they are open every day of the year. If a pet is lost, they will try to locate its owner through their Lost and Found file system. If you lose a pet, contact the Shelter promptly, as someone may have reported finding it.

Yvonne Carrick

Are you looking for a new pet to liven up your Fairlington home? If so, you should consider a Peruvian guinea pig. The aristocrat of all guinea pigs, the Peruvian looks more like a Pekinese dog than its relative, the familiar American guinea pig used for medicinal research. In fact, the flowing long hair of the Peruvian often causes it to be mistaken for a "living wig"!

Our blond Peruvian, named Fritz, is six years old and has been twice a mother. She is quite lively and responds to attention with a variety of soft squeaks and purring sounds. Fritz requires a minimal amount of care. Her diet consists of celery, carrots, lettuce, apples and special pellets which may be purchased at any pet store. Fritz's "home" is a small plastic cage (actually an old baby bassinet) which is cleaned periodically and filled with hay and/or cedar chips. She is perfectly happy to remain quietly in her burrow of hay, and is a pleasant, easy-to-care-for little member of our family.



SFCA Seeks Input for January Meetings

By Carolyn Burnett

The Virginia CONSUMER CONGRESS is sponsoring a meeting with citizens and Northern Virginia legislators 2:00 p.m., January 22, at City Hall in Fairfax City. The Virginia CONSUMER CONGRESS is a statewide citizens' consumer organization which has been fighting against Vepco increases. The purpose of the meeting is to get citizen and legislator support for key legislation introduced in the Virginia General Assembly. Fairlingtonians may respond through the South Fairlington Citizens Association (SFCA) if they wish (see below).

Senate Bill 509, which creates a Residential Utility Consumers Board to represent consumers in all utility matters such as utility rate hearings, is legislation in need of support. The following are key points in this legislation:

- The Board would be an advocate to represent the interest of residential consumers and would have the power to do so.
- The Board would be independently funded through voluntary contributions.
- The Board, elected by the consumers, would be totally dependent upon and administered by residential consumers. Through a special check-off space on the utility bill, or through a special contribution envelope which would be enclosed with the bill, the customer could make a voluntary contribution to the board. Voluntary contributors would become members of a non-profit corporation and vote to elect the Board of Directors and help set policy. The Board of Directors would hire a full-time staff of lawyers, accountants, economists, engineers and other specialists to appear before the State Corporation Commission (SCC) at rate hearings. If a consumer does not like the Board's activities, he or she can simply stop contributing to the Board.

Residential consumers would get better representation in utility rate hearings if this bill were passed, according to CC, which points out that the Virginia utilities spend millions of dollars of customers' monies arguing for rate increases.

CPR

That's short for *cardiopulmonary resuscitation*. No, it's not a disease; it's a life-saving technique you can learn.

Frankly, the American Red Cross does not mind if you choose not to pronounce cardiopulmonary resuscitation, as long as you learn to perform it.

CPR can transform the average shocked, helpless bystander into a cool, competent *saver of lives* in instances of cardiac arrest, or "heart attack." Cardiac arrests kill 650,000 persons yearly. More to the point, 350,000 of those deaths occur away from medical assistance. CPR, administered by bystanders, might have prevented many of these 350,000 needless deaths.

Call your Red Cross chapter. Learn CPR.

527-3010

In 1974, Vepco spent \$951,550 on their rate cases, while the combined expenditures for all utilities in the state totaled \$1,265,355 in rate cases. During the same year, the Office of Consumer Council in the Attorney-General's office spent \$63,981 on rate cases.

If you would like your feelings known regarding this bill, but cannot attend the meeting on the 22nd of January, address written comments to "CC" and drop them through the mail slot at 4243 S. 35th St. Your comments will be hand-carried to the meeting by me and turned over to the legislative delegation.

Metrorail Meeting

The Arlington Transportation Commission and the Arlington Department of Transportation are co-sponsoring a Metrorail workshop at 7:30 p.m., January 26 at Thomas Jefferson Community center. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint citizens of Arlington County with the major aspects of a study of alternatives to construction of Metrorail in several selected corridors. The study will evaluate the impact of

several alternative termination stations along the corridors. The workshop will also provide citizens an opportunity to indicate concerns on related issues such as traffic, noise, other environmental issues and station related parking. The SFCA is coordinating input from Fairlingtonians who wish to make their concerns known on Metrorail (see below).

Civic groups or individuals should respond along the following lines:

- What do you see as the impact of terminating the K-Route (Rosslyn to Vienna) at Glebe Road? West Falls Church? Vienna? Dulles Airport?
- What concerns do you have regarding traffic and the environment if the system is curtailed at the above stations?
- Do you consider parking to be of major concern near the rail stations?

If you are unable to attend the workshop, you may convey your written comments by addressing them to Arthur Amchan, Chairperson, Transportation Committee, SFCA, 4430 South 34th Street.

Gene Batt's Gardening Sorties Include Quaker Lane, Shirley Hiway

By Marjorie Adams

For the last three years, homeowners in Village II have had a "gardener in residence"—Gene Batt. From March to October, in any type of weather, Gene could be seen on his nightly inspection tours, studying corner garden plots, new bushes and the new hedge of trees along Quaker Lane. Gene is a gardener interested in all things that grow, whether they be a sickly petunia bed or a scaly tree.

In his role as Chairman of the Landscaping Committee, Gene has supervised the planting of garden beds in Village II so that these beds bloom in the spring with flowering bulbs, which are then followed by colorful annuals in the summer. This work was done by Gene and a small crew of fellow residents who, one windy spring day, planted more than a thousand bulbs while most of us stayed close to the thermostat.

In the fall Gene and his crew supervised the planting of pines, arbor vitae and oak trees along the Village II streets. Not only did he see that the new trees were planted so that Village II would really be Fairlington "Green", but he also worked to preserve the wonderful old oaks and elms that are so much a part of the beauty of the Fairlington community. He contracted with tree experts for the treatment of diseases affecting the older trees and has seen to their proper maintenance and fertilization. Through cooperation with Arlington County he helped to get pin oak trees planted in the median strip on Quaker Lane. In time these trees will give shade and will muffle traffic noise. Along Route 95 he had a legstrom hedge planted which will form a screen. To prevent soil erosion he had pachysandra and English ivy planted on slopes behind the houses. At times Gene is called upon by residents of the other villages for advice as to how their landscaping budget money might best be

used. Any many neighbors have asked him for help in choosing patio plantings. He also had the responsibility for granting permission for plantings in the Common areas.

Gene's interest in horticulture started while planting his own patio garden at 3204 S. Stafford St., but has spread to the entire neighborhood.

Born in the District of Columbia and educated in D.C. schools, Gene obtained his BA degree in American Studies from The George Washington University. He and his wife, Gail, were early residents of Village II, moving there in 1973. Gene is employed as supervision personnel management specialist at ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA).

In the summertime the Batt's patio is a miniature garden with hanging plants of impatiens, azaleas, rhododendrons, pyracanthus and roses. In the winter many of these plants are moved indoors, and the determining factor as to what is brought inside is the height of the ceiling. On one memorable occasion he attempted to train a bamboo tree to follow the ceiling by bending it across the room, but this visual effect sustained a prompt wifely veto. Window sills and plant tables abound with blossoms during the winter while Gene studies one of his numerous books on plants, trees and garden care. His library has become extensive and he is now interested in the more technical books that deal with plant and tree cultivation and the treatment of various diseases.

His love of gardening is only challenged by his devotion to tennis, a game he manages to play year round. With his ever-present corncob pipe and two dogs (adopted through the Arlington County Animal Rescue Shelter), Gene has become a familiar figure in Fairlington, and the plantings which he instituted will remain a "green" tribute to his energy and vision.

Fairmac Wins Maintenance Award



C. Francis Lay (right) presents Bill Vose and Martha Penso the 1976 Honor Award for excellence in ground care from the Professional Ground Maintenance Society. (See article)

The Professional Grounds Maintenance Society has awarded Fairmac Realty Corp., its 1976 Honor Award for excellence in grounds care. C. Francis Lay, president of the Society, presented the award to William O. Vose, vice president of Fairmac Realty and Martha Penso, supervisor of condominium services for the Fairlington Villages.

The purpose of the award is to recognize superior achievement in the care and upkeep of the landscape. Mr. Lay, who is also Arlington County's extension agent, said that Fairlington's award was the only award in the category presented to an entrant from outside California.

Fairmac Realty Corp. now provides a full range of condominium services to 2,200 residences in Fairlington Villages. In accepting the award, Mr. Vose noted that the overall appearance of Fairlington Villages has been an essential part of the community feeling which is unique to Fairlington. During the restoration of Fairlington, the grounds have been totally relandscaped with new plant materials being added where necessary. Fairlington is noted for its specimen trees and mature shrubbery located throughout the Williamsburg-style townhouse community.

Fairmac Realty, a subsidiary of CBI Fairmac Corporation, in addition to providing full scope condominium services, including grounds maintenance, also handles the resale and rental of individual condominium units in Fairlington.

SFCA CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The SFCA's Contract Bridge Club formed in November as a fundraising effort, and has been so successful it is forming a second set of teams for an additional tournament. If you are interested, get in touch with Olga Schaud, 4310 S. 36th Street, 820-9150; office: 557-0643.

—Classifieds—

Classified articles will be published free in a special section. Write:
Fairlingtonian
Box 3242
Alexandria, Virginia 22302



Christmas Contest Spurs Door Designs

It was a dark and stormy night. Several intrepid *Fairlingtonian* staffers—volunteers all—ventured forth after dark December 20 in a red '71 sleigh to judge the Christmas door decorations in hopes of bestowing prizes lavishly in all directions. They were not disappointed, as many Fairlingtonians had worked feverishly to create eye-catching decorations, in hopes that St. Nicholas would soon be there. The judges popped in and out of their sleigh during an hour-long tour of North and South Fairlington, approaching doorways whenever a decoration merited a closer look. They pretended the rain was snow.

Soon Santa's little helpers reported back to Headquarters with glowing accounts of what the citizens had done, and Santa was so pleased that he authorized even more cash to be awarded to a greater number of winners than ever before. In addition to the first, second and third prizes, there were now three Honorable Mention prizes of \$20 each. Not only that, when Santa heard that the third-place prize resulted in a tie, did he split the cash between the winners? No sir! He authorized *each* winner to receive the full \$25! Ho! Ho! Santa, ever the generous but self-effacing benefactor, insisted that the cheques be printed with "CBI Fairmac" on them, rather than "S. Clause." And now the *Fairlingtonian* congratulates the winners and voices the appreciation of all residents for the participation and gen-

erosity of Santa and the folks from Fairmac. But if we ever catch the Weatherman, we're going to let him know he's the pits.

THE WINNERS

First Prize (\$75):

Lee & Leonard Mellon, 3518 S. Utah
Sandy & Paul Dock, 3520 S. Utah
(a joint effort depicting carolers)

Second Prize (\$50):

John & Audrey Cable, 4453 S. 36 St.
(an imaginative wreath of boughs,
nuts, Fruits)

Third Prize (\$25):

Allen Verdier, 4217 S. 35 St.
Clifford & Elizabeth Harrington,
4219 S. 35 St.
(a joint effort of trees, boughs, white
lights)

Third Prize (\$25):

Gary & Joanne Leety, 4267 S. 35 St.
Jerry & Elaine Leonard, 4269 S. 35 St
(a joint effort of tree, boughs, sign,
multi-colored lights)

Honorable Mention (\$20):

Michael & Nancy Petersilia,
4260 S. 35 St.
(door with tree and presents)

Honorable Mention (\$20):

Joseph & Helen Hitz, 3413 S. Stafford St.
(Rudolph's Den)

Honorable Mention (\$20):

Jack & Clara Carter, 3076 S. Woodrow St. (A-2), N. Fairlington
(Santa and elf on door)

YMCA, from page 1

begin the week of January 10. For information on registration or for news of other classes, call the Veterans Memorial Branch YMCA, 521-3030 or 521-3119. A brochure is available.

Children's classes such as ballet, tumbling, baton, guitar, air hockey and model building will be conducted at the "Y" headquarters, 3440 S. 22 Street, Arlington.

The fee for most adult classes is in the \$12-\$20 range, with nonmembers paying about \$3.00 more per class than "Y" members. At a recent meeting of the Veterans Branch Board of Managers, the Family Membership fee was reduced from \$35 to \$18 per year. Youths may join the "Y" for \$5 per year and adults for \$10 per year. For information on membership privileges beyond the reduced rate for classes, call the telephone numbers above.

Raffle

The Veterans Branch, whose annual budget is only partly met by its United Way allotment, is conducting a fund-raising raffle of a color TV set and other valuable prizes. Tickets are 50¢ each or three for \$1.00, and may be obtained from Norm Burnett (379-7251).

RIDE WANTED—To Walter Reed Hospital or Forest Glen Annex. Have to be at work 8:30 a.m. Return 5:30 p.m. Bernard Danty (379-2436).

CAR POOL—Couple works near White House from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Form or join pool. Call 931-2938.

CAR POOL—Form or join; to Georgetown, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Day: 338-7601; Night: 671-4062.

PIANO LESSONS—Call Mrs. Amchan (931-8502).

PIANO/GUITAR LESSONS—Call Alan Wittrup (379-4472).

GUITAR LESSONS—Tuesday evenings. Free introductory half hour. Call Nick (578-4939).

FOR SALE—London Fog raincoat, 38-S. Like new. Evenings: 578-4939.

FOR SALE—Drapes (with rods), custom made, lined, 69" and 120". Perfect condition. \$175. After 6:00 p.m.: 931-5556.

FOR SALE—Carpet, suede color, shag, wall-to-wall for Clarendon. Call Linda Greene, 525-4904, or 931-7048 (evenings).

FOR SALE—Fiat, '74. 19,000 miles, radials, AM/FM radio. Evenings: 578-4625.

FOR SALE—Coins, U.S. foreign, ancient, medieval. Call Ancient Coins, 979-1132.

FOR SALE—Window screens, Clarendon, \$5.00 each. Evenings: 931-7433.

FOR SALE—Rug, gold plush, 9'x12', w/pad. Call 379-7195.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, early American light maple: Drop leaf table, six side chairs. \$150 for all pieces. Call 379-7080 (home); 558-1801 (office).

FOR SALE—Volkswagen, '73, yellow, A/C; best offer. Couch, yellow, Empire period; best offer. Head skis (200 cm) with bindings and Nordica boots (size 12); best offer. Call Mark or Carolyn Kapner, 820-5177.

BIBLE STUDY—Informal, in-home, all welcome. Danyl and Melinda Bates, 671-1423.

CAR POOL—Driver/rider to join existing car pool to New Labor Bldg., 2nd & Const., N.W. Parking space. 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Call Ed Hilz: 523-8383 (office); 671-4016 (home).

HELP WANTED—Companion to assist elderly lady 3 hours a day, 3 days a week. Call 379-7235 after 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Carpet, w-w, for LR & DR of Dominion. Almost new, thick aqua plus w/pad. Whole or part. Drapes, off-white, satin brocade w/tiebacks, for Dominion LR, floor to ceiling. All or separate. Call 820-9488 after 5:00 or weekends.

PIANO LESSONS—Adults and teenagers; beginners and intermediate. Call 931-2342.

RIDE WANTED—To 17 & L Sts., N.W., area by 9:00 a.m. Depart 5:00 p.m. Call 931-9566 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture: dresser, queensize headboard, box springs, mattress, night stand. Call 820-6366.

CAR POOL—Blind attorney seeks ride to 2401 E Street, N.W.; Mon.-Fri. Call Charles Hodge, 634-6150 or 554-0397.