

Cabin John Village News

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JUNE CALENDAR

- June 10 Appreciation Party for Teachers 2:30 pm Clara Barton
- June 12 CABIN JOHN CLEAN-UP DAY - ALL DAY. PLEASE HELP!
- June 12-13 Community Questionnaire Distribution to every house.
- June 12-13 Village News Fund Raising Drive.
- June 19 VFW Activity to be announced.
- June 22 U.S. Navy Band Concert Cabin John Regional Park
- June 23 Summer Recreation Program begins. Recreation Center.
- June 24 Free Swim for Children Palisades Pool
- June 26 Community Picnic Cabin John Recreation Center
- July 1 Metro Police Boys' Band Cabin John Regional Park

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THIS MONTH IS A VERY IMPORTANT ONE FOR CABIN JOHN. THE WEEKEND OF JUNE 12-13 WILL INVOLVE MANY CABIN JOHNERS IN SERVICE TO OUR TOWN. ON SATURDAY WE WILL HAVE OUR THIRD CABIN JOHN CLEAN-UP. MEN ARE NEEDED TO HELP MAN THE THREE TRUCKS TO BE USED. CALL JANET HUTCHINSON (365-2144) TO VOLUNTEER.

DURING THAT WEEKEND ALSO TWO SEPARATE DOOR TO DOOR CANVASSES WILL TAKE PLACE. THE LONG AWAITED CABIN JOHN COMMUNITY SURVEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED DOOR TO DOOR. VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO WALK THE BLOCKS AROUND THEIR HOUSES IN ORDER TO INSURE EVERY HOUSE OF RECEIVING A SURVEY. PLEASE CALL SUSAN VOGT AT 469-6379 TO VOLUNTEER.

THE VILLAGE NEWS WILL ALSO BE CONDUCTING A CANVASS FOR EACH HOUSE'S \$1.00 CONTRIBUTION TO PRINTING COSTS. IF YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER WOULD BE WILLING TO COLLECT FOR US, PLEASE CALL THE VILLAGE NEWS AT 469-6379.

PLAN TO STAY AT HOME FOR ALL THESE IMPORTANT EVENTS DURING THE WEEKEND OF JUNE 12 AND 13.

CABIN JOHN COMMUNITY PICNIC

Save June 26 for a Community wide Picnic at the Cabin John Recreation Center. The Center is reserved from 12 noon until 5 pm, and we will also have the use of the Ball Park during the latter part of the afternoon. It's a Bring-your-own-Food affair, and charcoal grills will be available. (BYO charcoal). Anyone who has baseball equipment please bring it!

We all plan to have a great time just getting together for a casual meal and lots of fun. Lets see you there!! For information call Celeste Swedenburg at 365-7767.

CLEAN-UP DAY (or "Clean your Cabin, John")

Yes, we are indeed having another Cabin John Clean-up Day. Several trucks have been donated for our use on Sat. June 12, and some community spirited men have volunteered to man them. We do need more muscle, though, and the whole town would appreciate your time that day. Call Janet Hutchinson at 365-2144.

The rules are simple: collect any and all items and put them at the front curb of your house. Then, PLEASE stay around to help the volunteers load the items onto the truck. This will facilitate the whole operation enormously.

We also hope to engage the Scouts, Teens, and any other groups in cleaning up the public streets like MacArthur Blvd. and Seven Locks Road. Let's make this Clean-Up Day as much of a success as last years was!!

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SURVEY IS READY

The Cabin John Community Survey is virtually finished and ready to be distributed. We are hoping for good weather and lots of volunteers on the weekend of the 12 - 13 to help walk it around to every house. The volunteers will be able to answer questions at that time. As has been said many times before, this particular survey is essential if we in Cabin John are going to fashion our own future. The results will not go to the county with names attached, and a post office box in Cabin John has been set up as a collection point. Do fill this survey out and return it ; it may be our only chance to keep Cabin John the way we want ti.

If you can volunteer to take surveys around, please call Susan Vogt at 469-6379.

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SUPPORT THE VILLAGE NEWS

The door to door canvass for dollars for the Village News will relieve all those people who have just neglected to put a dollar in an envelope. The paper cannot survive without money from the townspeople. If you have given or sent money recently, just tell the person who comes to your door.

Volunteers are needed to collect money. Couldn't your son or daughter do your block? Call the Village News to volunteer: 469-6379

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NOBODY ADMITTED WITHOUT A DOG

I got outfumbled last month on the "Who's gonna take Pooch to get his shot?" deal, and in the process I discovered another delightful Annual Event, of the kind that makes living in Cabin John such a joy.

Since I was unable to come up with a swimming lesson, night class, or baby-sitting job excuse, I found myself on one end of a rope (nobody has seen the leash since we moved) and our faithful dog on the other, headed for Walt Whitman High School. As I recall, the yellow folder my son brought home from school listed about a dozen dates and locations to take your dog for a rabies inoculation and tag registration. I can't believe anybody patronized the other centers at all--surely every dog owner in Montgomery County was at Walt Whitman that evening.

Although the opening time was scheduled for 5:30, I went early, shortly after 5. "Early" got me there by the time every space in the parking lot had filled up (Have you seen that parking lot?) and the line stretched all the way out to the sidewalk.

I found a space in the next block and dragged the reluctant Poochie toward the school. You may have noticed that the more excited a dog is, the greater his interest in every tree and telephone pole along the way. I heard one exasperated man say "Come on, Captain, it's only in your mind, believe me."

The line was orderly, moved often enough to keep up spirits, and the socializing was heavy. It was a great place to spot people you knew, and meet some you didn't. If I had known it was such a big thing I would have worn something more fetching than the shorts I had been wearing to work in the yard all day.

The dogs were marvelously well behaved. The only vicious snarls I heard came from a toy poodle. One very large collie, alone, no leash or owner in sight, trotted up and down the line sniffing non-belligerently. I figured him for a peace marshal, keeping things orderly, passing the word that out-ups would have to deal with him. One high-spirited mutt--alas, a Cabin John resident--slipped her collar and engaged the collie in combat. As far as I could tell, that was the only skirmish of the evening which is downright astounding when you consider the potential of 1,500 excited dogs.

Robin Ficker was there, smiling and handsome, asking us to contribute \$10 to his campaign and to vote for him for Congressman next year. Gone are the days of politicians kissing babies. Patting dogs is more sanitary, if somewhat risky. And where else could Mr. Ficker find a thousand captive voters, willing to pass some of their waiting time by talking politics?

The registration/rabies shot procedure was streamlined and smooth. A lady from the county took your \$4 to pay for the registration tag; the inoculation is free. With the fistful of currency she had, change for a \$20 was no problem. Then you proceeded--dog in tow--to a table where one of a dozen bright and brisk teenagers gleaned vital statistics. The biggest hangup at this point was trying to determine "Breed of Dog." Evidently the county does not accept just "mixed." It has to be mixed something. Several of us happy owners of mongrels, when asked "Mixed what?" shrugged our shoulders and answered "Mixed dog."

But the young registrars were resourceful and every dog was assigned a breed, some rather whimsically.

Six veterinarians were dispensing inoculations as fast as people could get their dogs on and off the tables. I saw several kids struggling to lift mutts that patently outweighed them. The problem was that you couldn't really go to anyone's aid since you had your own skittish pooch to keep reined in.

I left perhaps an hour after I had come. The waiting line was now all along the block as far as the eye could see. And traffic was moving past the school at about 2 m.p.h. Fortunately, the weather was ideal, warm with gentle breezes; the mind boggles at the thought of what rain would have done to that scene. The line kept moving, albeit slowly, and people were good-naturedly patient and sociable.

Next May, I'm not even going to ask if somebody else in my family wants to do the honors. As far as I'm concerned, Dog Day at Whitman is one of the high points of the community year.

Barbara Clark

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The Village News staff

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SUMMERTIME AT FRIENDS

Courses in Handyman skills, speed-reading, "Summer in the City", sewing, typing, tennis, basketball, and summer camp for children are among those things being offered at The Sidwell Friends School this summer. The session runs from June 21 to Aug. 6 and features many of the school's regular faculty.

Summertime, a brochure describing the programs, is available upon request from the school by calling 966-0953.

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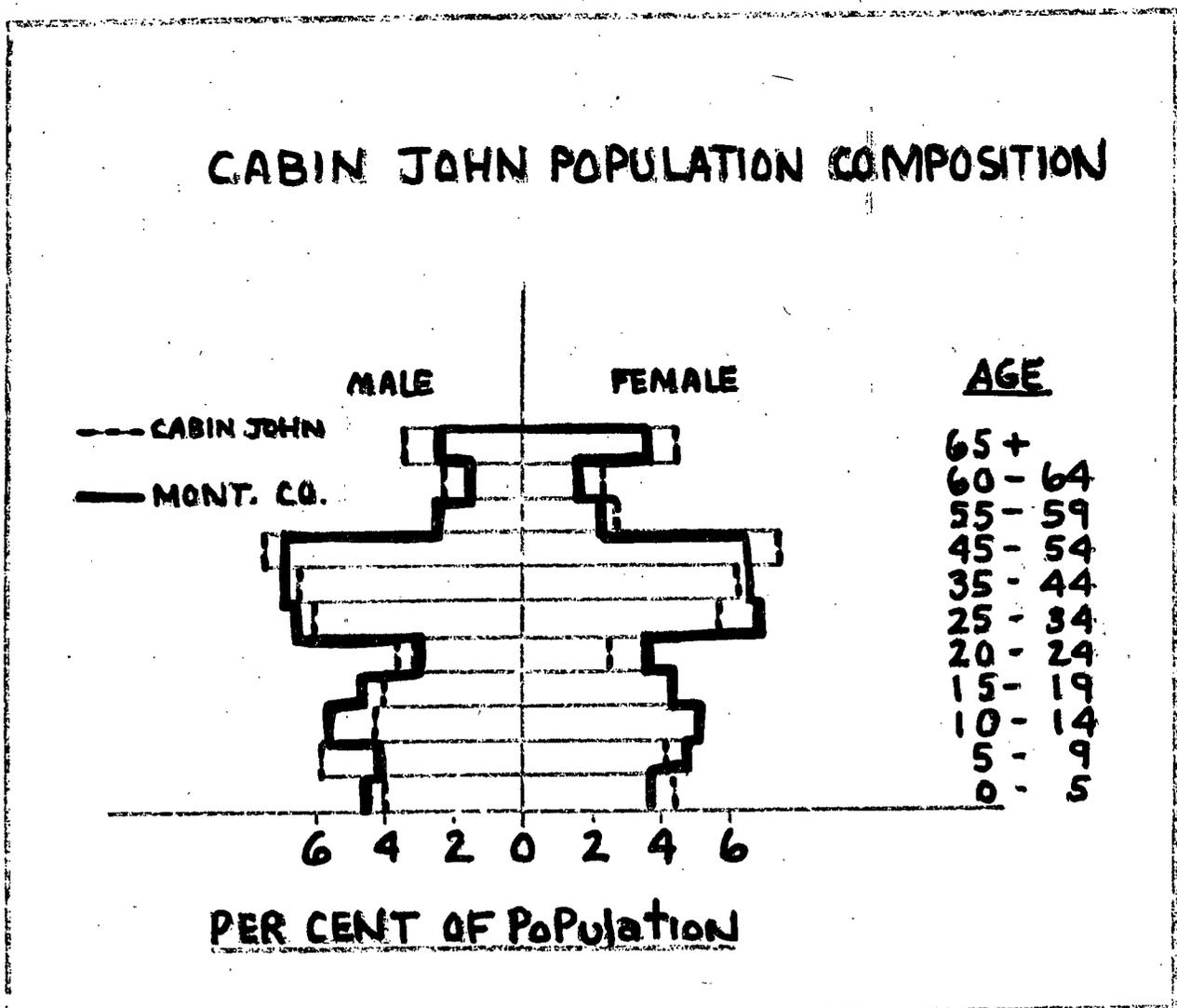
The official population of Cabin John, according to the 1970 census, is just over 1,600, divided into nearly 500 households.

We are a middle-aged community; the highest concentration of the population is in the age group between 25 and 55, a situation closely paralleled in the age distribution throughout Montgomery County. The over-55 population of Cabin John is proportionately quite a bit higher than in the county as a whole, reflecting our many citizens who have chosen Cabin John as the site of their retirement years. Indeed, 41 residents are over 75 years old.

8% of our population are pre-schoolers, 16% are elementary schoolers, 9% are of junior/senior-high age. Montgomery County shows nearly the same percentages in the pre-school and elementary age groups, but about 2% higher in the secondary school age level.

With close to 500 households, the average Cabin John family consists of 3 1/4 people.

In the breakdown by sex, we find that Cabin John is a good place to look for a young husband (twice as many men as women in the 20-21 age), but an unlikely place for a Golden Age widow to find a mate (more than twice as many women as men over 75). If it seems to you that there are an awful lot of little boys running around Cabin John, you're right--84 boys aged 6-9 as compared to just 58 girls of the same age.



The financial evaluation of houses shows that our community has no houses valued at less than \$5,000, and 51 houses valued at \$50,000 or above. This is slightly higher than Montgomery County's percentage in the latter category. The median value of a house in Cabin John is \$25,000, contrasting markedly with the county as a whole where the median value of a house is \$33,000.

One table shows 90 rental units in Cabin John, but this includes rooms rented, as well as apartments and houses. The Carol Richard Apartments at MacArthur and 75th St., the only apartment building in Cabin John, contains 30 units. Another table shows 23 rented houses in the community, or nearly 7% of the total houses. By contrast, only about 2% of the houses in Montgomery County are rented. Rent in Cabin John is predictably lower than in the county as a whole: median rental payment in Cabin John is \$130 as opposed to \$165 for the county.

	Value of Housing			
	Cabin John		Montgomery Co.	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Less than \$5,000	0	0	100	.1
\$5,000-9,999	19	6.1	301	.3
\$10,000-14,999	28	9.1	1,410	1.5
\$15,000-\$19,999	51	16.6	7,613	8.2
\$20,000-\$24,999	56	18.2	14,967	16.0
\$25,000-\$34,999	62	20.1	27,941	30.0
\$35,000-\$49,999	40	13.0	25,604	27.0
\$50,000 + above	51	16.6	14,058	15.0
	307	99.7	91,994	98.1

According to county standards, 5% of Cabin John's housing units are overcrowded (25 of 482). This is considerably higher than the overcrowding rate for the county which is just over 3%. Of these 25 units, 24 are occupied by white families, one by black.

How big are Cabin John houses? Five rooms (presumably plus bath) as compared to six rooms for the average house in the county.

At the time of the census there were 12 vacant houses in Cabin John, 9 of them for rent or sale. To my knowledge, there are currently no houses up for rent or sale. (If you know differently, the Village News would appreciate the information since we get about half a dozen inquiries a week. 469-6379)

This is the first census in which Cabin John has been counted as a separate census tract, and therefore is a unique opportunity to take a statistical look at Cabin John from the standpoints of population, age distribution, and housing. (Hopefully our own local questionnaire--see article elsewhere in this issue--will fill in more details of the picture of ourselves as a community.) This counting does include the Gardens, which in an earlier census was counted separately, but, whimsically enough, it does not include Riverside Drive, those eight homes between the Palisades Parkway and the Canal.

These figures (though not the interpretation, which is my own) were extracted from the complete census by Lee Manes from the Department of Community Development, who prepared the graph and eight tables, arranged the comparable statistics for Montgomery County as a whole, and made these available to Cabin John through the newspaper. These tables, in their entirety, are on file with the editor of the Village News and are available for perusal or reproduction by anyone interested.

Barbara Clark

Race	Cabin John		Montgomery County	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
White	1,487	92.7	493,934	94.4
Negro	95	5.9	21,551	4.2
Indian	0	-	413	.07
Other Specified *	18	1.1	5,285	.9
Reported Other	4	.2	1,626	.3
	1,604	99.9	522,809	99.2

* Japanese, Chinese, Philipino, Hawaiian, Korean

YE OLDE CABIN JOHN - Part 5
Excerpted from the Brief History of
Cabin John by Edith Martin Armstrong.

"Near Cabin John Bridge, on the river side of the road, once stood the famous Cabin John Bridge Hotel. It had 40 rambling rooms and was the scene of gay parties and the favorite gathering place of diplomats, cabinet members, congressmen, and social leaders. Speaker Joe Cannon held all his social functions there. Guests came in carriages, and a few on packets that traveled the canal. Early horseback riders frequented the hotel for breakfast, and bicyclists used it for a gathering place. No dancing was allowed in the hotel and no one was allowed to remain overnight no matter what his predicament.

"It was built by the Joseph Bobinger family. Joseph, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, came to Maryland with his wife, born Rose Klein, about 1860. After being naturalized, he became the first postmaster of Cabin John. He died when his two sons, William and George were still boys, so Rosa carried on the business until her death, when the sons took over. After George's death William continued to manage the hotel. Both Joseph and Rosa Bobinger were buried in the Dowling Memorial Cemetery located in the Hermon Presbyterian Church yard.

"Joseph Bobinger first worked as a stone mason on the Cabin John Bridge. He had the temperment of an artist and took great pride in each stone he laid. He had much pleasure in the fact that he helped to build one of the wonders of the world. While he displayed his ability as a stone man, Rosa had a refreshment stand in their home on Government property near the bridge. She sold cigars, snuff, tobacco, candies, and drinks to the workmen. Later she added cakes and pies to her stand and often served chicken dinners to the engineers. Her reputation as a cook spread, and to provide space to build a hotel, and to expand her business, 100 acres of land, stretching along Cabin John Branch down to the river were purchased in 1870.

"Shortly afterward, the Bobingers built the original frame hotel of 25 rooms, a reproduction of an old German tavern. From the building flew many American flags. Other rooms were added, and two other pieces of land were purchased, one across the Conduit Road from Thomas Dowling, and the other, including Cabin John Branch and beyond from William Reading.

"The completed hotel had two large banquet halls capable of accommodating 100 guests. One of these was in the front of the building and the other opened onto an enclosed porch decorated with hanging baskets. There the guests could look over the lovely gardens. Besides the two banquet rooms were private dining rooms, two lunch rooms, a music hall, two parlors, powder rooms, a barber shop, a pool and billiard room, several bars, stock rooms, and closets all on the first two floors. The top floor contained 10 rooms used by the family. The 50-foot music hall was enclosed by beveled-edged glass windows with oblongs of colored glass above them, and it too was decorated with hanging baskets. Under the music hall was a large iron gate with the word 'Rathskeller'

above it. This led to the mens bar. The kitchen and some stockrooms were there, as well as the wine cellar, where the choicest wines were kept. Much of the material and furnishings came from Europe, as did the Orchestration, a powerful music box housed at the end of the music hall in an octagonal tower of unusual architecture. The Orchestration could be heard throughout the hotel and gardens.

"The gardens, stretching toward the river in back of the hotel, were laid off with paths and contained valuable evergreens, magnolias, many kinds of beautiful shrubs, wild flowers, and native birds, which attracted nature lovers. Cedar summer houses were scattered about the grounds. A stone spring house with an abundance of wonderful water had to be closed in 1910; seclusion made it a haven and rendezvous for undesirable characters. The Branch was dammed up for pleasure boats, and a bridge spanned the canal so that guests might stroll along the towpath. In 1910, a \$25,000 steel bridge was built over Cabin John Bridge. It contained 500 colored lights which turned the Branch into a fairyland. Near the bridge was a stand where a 21-piece orchestra played. Susa was there one season.

"On the 10 acres across the Conduit Road were stables, groom houses, smoke house, dairy building, ice house filled with ice from the river, a red brick gas house which still stands, poultry houses, a large garden, and one of the largest asparagus beds in the county!"

Mrs. Mary Bobinger, wife of the last owner of the hotel, confirmed that Maryland fried chicken originated at the Cabin John Bridge hotel. Certain wines and cordials were served with each dinner, in glasses to match their color. Some of the wine was made by William Reading from his vineyards on both sides of the Cabin John Branch. The hotel's biscuits were famous. The head waiter, John L. Smitz, spoke several languages. The Bobingers were unable to raise all the produce used, so nearby farmers had a ready market. If those in the community needed a cook for a special occasion, one trained by Rosa was secured.

Around 1800, the Bobingers added an amusement park between the hotel and the Cabin John Branch.

There were many attractions. Soon afterwards Glen Echo Amusement Park was started, and Cabin John Amusement Park quickly lost its popularity.

The hotel continued to operate on a very small scale until 1927. After 1928, Mrs. Bobinger had a refreshment stand at the end of the carline.

On Tuesday night, Apr. 7, 1931, the hotel was destroyed by fire. It was completely furnished, many pieces being antiques. Nothing was saved.

Now is the time when you will be putting that Easter Azalea plant out in the garden and possibly putting in new azaleas from a nursery. The prime rule for planting an azalea is to dig the hole wide enough and deep enough to allow for loosened soil around the ball of roots, into which new roots can grow. Soil should be dug to a depth of 1½ to 2 feet. If you do not have naturally loamy soil, work in some well decayed leaf mold or compost and if possible, a little peat. Coarse sand should be added liberally if azaleas are planted in heavy soil. Since azalea roots are close to the surface, a mulch of half-decayed leaves, peat moss or grass clippings should be used to keep the roots cool and moist during the summer.

During June and July you may want to try your hand at making your own azalea cuttings. Use half-ripe or semi-woody shoots of the current year's growth, 2 to 3 inches long. Remove three or four leaves and dip the cuttings in Rootone. Then plant them in a frame filled with a mixture of ½ peat moss and ½ sand. Water this well and cover with a flat piece of glass. If you plant your cuttings in a flower pot you may want to cover them with a bell jar. Roots should form in four to six weeks.

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LITERARY CORNER

Authors of any age can contribute to this space. Just send or bring your creation to Susan Vogt, 6509 76th St.

TIM'S HORSE

by Penny Hunter age 8

Once upon a time a boy named Tim came home happy as could be and asked his mother if he could take a walk in the woods. She said "I guess so" and Tim ran out the door. He met John and Lee and they went with him. He told them where he was going. They saw rabbits and squirrels. Then he noticed a horse it was a white horse. Tim likes white horses. John caught a squirrel and Lee caught a rabbit but Tim didn't catch anything. Tim felt bad so he said "I see a horse". John and Lee came running. They said "In the woods?" "A horse?" Tim said "I'm going to ask if I can have the horse. I better take it home." He got home and his father was home. He yelled "Mom come here." She came and said "Where did you get it." In the woods can I have it? "Ask your father," she said. So Tim ran in the house and said "Dad can I have a horse". "I don't care son" He jumped with joy and ran out the door. "Dad said I could have it!!" Then Dad came outside "Whats all the noise?" "Dad you said I could have the horse." "I don't remember." "Well then can I?" "Sure you can". "YAE ! YAE !" Then Tim put the horse in the barn. Dad said "It is a girl." Then I'll name her Lightning. "That's a nice name," Mom said. Timmy takes care of lightning. He rides her and Tim's friends do too.

This is a remarkably easy and delicious horsd'oeuvre recipe which I have used on many occasions. Make your friends guess what's in it!

CHEEZE BALL

- 1 8 oz package of cream cheeze
- 1½ Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- Approx 2/3 Cup finely chopped celery
- Approx. ½ Cup finely chopped green onion
- ½ tsp garlic salt

Mix the above ingredients together well and roll in a ball. I usually wrap mine in plastic wrap and set it in a teacup. Refrigerate until hard (about 4 hours). Just before serving unwrap and roll in pecan meal.

PS Pecan meal can be made easily by putting pecans in a blender.

Susan Vogt

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* WANTED: Teenage Boy to do odd jobs - garden work. 469-8586 after 6 pm

* IF YOU would like to earn \$1000 a month, call 365-1318.

* WANTED: Licensed Hairdresser in Dorothy Helen's Beauty Salon. Call 365-0361 or 469-9833.

* WANTED: Teenage girl to work part time in summer. Child Care - Swimming. Call 469-8586 after 6pm

* LOST: Boy's gold Raleigh Mini Hi-Riser. License no. 54659, Serial no. 6233. From Vogt's yard. 4696379

* LOST: Female German Shep. puppy 6 months old in Glen Echo area. Her name is Sage and she has no tags or collar. Call 229-0406.

* FOUND: A very friendly parakeet on the school grounds. Please call 365-1318.

* WANTED TO RENT: Cabin John- Glen Echo area, Rambler house for two older working women. Call 229-0219

* WANTED: House or lot for sale in Cabin John. Call 469-8873 evenings or weekends.

* DOMESTIC HELP: Spanish speaking Call Sister Maria Louisa at 667-6645 or 667-0976.

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Rates for the want ads are 50¢. The Village News will publish all FOR SALE and FOR RENT ads for free. If you are planning to rent or sell, I will serve as a central information source. Just call Susan Vogt at 469-6379

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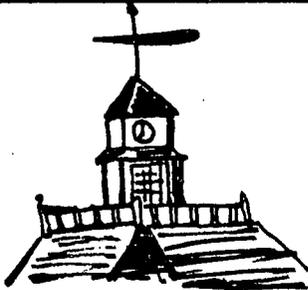
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