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September Calendar

- Sept. 6 Visual Studies Workshop begins 6511 80th St.
- Sept. 11 Little Falls Mall Recycling Center opens Sangamore Rd
- Sept. 14 PTA Executive Comm. Open to all. 7:30 pm Clara Barton
- Sept. 22, 23, 24 Antiques Show and Sale, St. Andrew Methodist Ch.
- Sept. 28 Deadline for Survey returns
- Sept. 28 Citizens Asso. Meeting 7:30 pm Clara Barton School

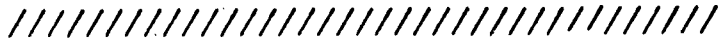


recycle

A new Recycling Center is opening on Sept. 11 at the Little Falls Mall. This will enable Cabin Johners to have a convenient place to contribute personally in the struggle against pollution. The Center will be open Saturdays from 9:30 am - 3 pm and Sundays from 12 pm - 3 pm.

Newspapers, Clean glass jars and bottles (lids and rings off), Aluminum (T.V. food trays, lawn furniture, foil), clean Bi-metal cans (ends off and flattened), will be accepted.

The center is located on Sangamore Rd. across from the Army Map Center and if you go on a Saturday, stop and shop and the stores there which advertise in the Village News. Fact: A population of 521,000 people in Mont. Co. are producing 1100 TONS of refuse DAILY. Landfill sites are filling up and there aren't many left.



***** SURVEY DEADLINE *****
 September 28 is the last day on which the Cabin John Community Survey will be received for tabulation. If you've been meaning to return your Survey, NOW is the time. Let your ideas be known to the town for inclusion in the Cabin John Community Plan. If you've misplaced your Survey, call Susan Vogt at 229 - 6479 for another.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Cabin John Citizens Association will be held on September 28 at 7:30 pm in the All Purpose Room of the Clara Barton Elementary School. Everyone in Cabin John is invited.

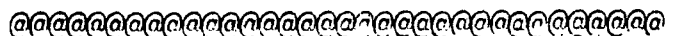
This meeting will be a Town Meeting on Closing the Pollution Gap. Representatives from the following have been invited: the County Council, the County Executive's Office, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Comm., the State Health Office, the WSSC, and Rep. Gilbert Gude's Office. The focus of the evening will be on the Cabin John Creek and how the gap between pollution and solution continues to widen. We know that Montgomery County exports all of its sewage, and that a sewage treatment plant in the Cabin John area has been proposed. The format of the evening will question and answers between the officials and the audience.

Also included in the agenda for the evening will be a brief report on the Survey. This will serve as a prelude to a more complete report when all the tabulation has been completed. Surveys may be turned in at the Citizens Asso. meeting.

Finally a report and some suggestions concerning the Home Study Crab Feast on Carver Road will be discussed.

Please come - You needn't be a member.

HELP KEEP CABIN JOHN CLEAN BY PICKING UP THE TRASH YOU SEE.



PTA NEWS

A PTA Executive Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday evening Sept. 14 at 7:30 pm in the Library of the Clara Barton School. All members of the Community are invited to come. To be discussed that evening are the Volunteer Programs at Clara Barton, the Preschool 4-year-old program, the PTA dues, and the formation of a Membership committee.

Beginning in October, the PTA Executive Comm. will meet at 7:30 on the first Tuesday of every month, and all meetings are open.

VFW NEWS

Despite the weather, our Crab Feast was a great success. Thanks go to Johnny Stone who donated his company's truck to transport the crabs and the use of his equipment and men to grade the parking lot. We have resumed our Friday night dinners. The turn-out has been fair and should improve now that vacations are over. The food is good, the price low and an enjoyable evening is guaranteed.

We know that there are many vets in Cabin John who are eligible to join the VFW. If you are one, we encourage you to visit the Post Home, take a look around and see the awards received from previous activities. An application form can be had from a member or the Post Home (week days after 4:30 PM).

ARE YOUR HEAD AND NERVES VIBRATING TODAY?

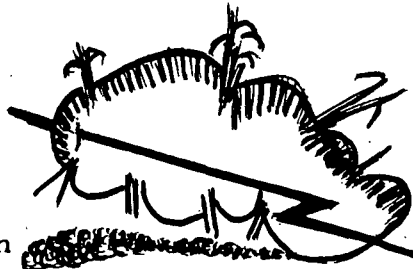
Every time a jet zooms up from

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Or a helicopter flies too low over our homes

The quality of life in Cabin John

Takes a noise-diver!



There is no escape

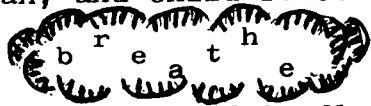
From the deafening sounds

The black plumes of air pollution

Your shattered comfort and privacy.

This sad situation shortens the life, liberty, and happiness

Of every man, woman, and child forced to hear, smell, and



The noise and air pollution of lowflying planes and

helicopters--especially over Cabin John.

The solution?

NO JETS AT NATIONAL! NO AIRHAMMERING HELICOPTERS BUZZING

CABIN JOHN!

Send this page, together with your personal letter of complaint, to these gentlemen:

Hon. Gilbert Gude
Rm. 332, Cannon Office
Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

John H. Shaffer
Administrator,
Federal Aviation
Administration
800 Independence Ave, S.W.
Washington, D.C.

Mr. C.R. Melugin, Manager, Washington National Airport
Washington, D.C.

(Complain to him: 557-2506; 557-2507; or 557-2508. Make HIS head ring!)

MRS. BURGESS SETS US STRAIGHT

The article carried in the August issue of Village News about the old quarry was not entirely accurate, reports Mrs. Nettie Burgess, who was mentioned in the article. According to Mrs. Burgess, the following corrections should be made.

The quarry comprised seven acres, which now belong to the Maryland Park Commission. Mrs. Burgess' property, about 10½ acres, adjoins the former quarry but was never part of it. After Mr. Hugh White defaulted on his purchase payments of the quarry land, that property reverted back to Mrs. Tomlinson, and then passed through a series of owners, the last of whom was Mr. Robbins, developer of Prelude, who dedicated that land to the park.

Mrs. Burgess wants us to get her age right, too. She was 57 when she bought the property and she will be 84 next month.

ANTIQUES
SHOW AND SALE

The St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Goldsboro and River Rd. is sponsoring an Antiques Show and Sale on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Sept 22, 23, and 24. The first two days the show will be open from 11am to 10 pm, and on Fri. from 11am to 6 pm. Admission is \$1.50, and there will be 32 dealers exhibiting. Door prizes will be awarded and luncheon will be served every day.

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WANTED :
BUS ATTENDANT

The Board of Education needs an attendant to ride on a school bus in this area to help supervise the children. If you are interested, call Mr. Don Slider at the Transportation Office of the Board of Education
279 - 3326

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Cabin John Visual Studies
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Classes start Sept. 6, 1971
Call 365-7365

DANCING ANYONE??

As part of the county's recreation program a class in modern dance will begin this month. Seda Gelenian teaches and the focus is on fitness, creative expression, and dance training. Women of all ages are welcome, both beginners and those with experience. Time: every Thurs. am from 9:30 to 10:30. Place: Glen Echo Town Hall. Price \$32 for 16 weeks. First class: Sept. 30. To register call 279-1681 or Barbara Clark

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CLARA BARTON ELEM. SCHOOL

A REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST

There are people in Cabin John who still remember the little wooden school on Wilson Lane that served the area from the District line to Anglers Inn. It had three classrooms, a well in the schoolyard, and outdoor toilets, and it taught all the grades through the seventh. The school is gone now but you can easily find where it used to be; the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church stands on that spot today.

There were school buses in those days, but children who lived closer than a mile had to walk. That meant there were quite a few Cabin John children walking over the bridge. Their parents may have worried over devil-may-care boys who wanted to walk the railing, but they didn't worry much the automobile traffic of perhaps one car an hour.

In the first quarter of this century, area parents had a choice of sending their children to this school--Glen Echo Elementary--or sending them into Washington to attend the DC schools, and about half of the families chose that option. Then the District got budget-conscious and ruled that non-residents were no longer welcome. Suddenly the enrollment at Glen Echo School was 91 children, and their principal, E. Guy Jewell, had to rent two additional facilities for his classes. "We used the Sunday School room of the Glen Echo Baptist Church and the Cabin John Mechanics Hall, that big building across 79th Street from Tuohy's", he recalls "and I shot back and forth in a model-T Ford that cost me \$420".

(N.B. Mr. Jewell's fantastic memory and wonderful instinct for the human side of history have been of great help in writing this account, both of the time when he was principal and far beyond.)

The strain was too much for the school on Wilson Lane and the decision was made to build a new school. The ladies of the Home Demonstration Club (later the Homemakers Club) had lately invited the superintendent of schools, Mr. Broome, to speak to them and had taken the opportunity to bombard him with good and plenty reasons for getting a new school.

But where was the school to be? Proud citizens of Glen Echo and equally proud citizens of Cabin John insisted that their respective areas were supplying the most students and offered the most advantageous location. For a while it looked as though no compromise short of building the school on the Union Bridge would be satisfactory. And what would they call the school? More heated debate. Cabin Johners refused to let the new school have the old name--the Glen Echo School. Glen Echo citizens were equally adamant in objecting to "The Cabin John School". Well then, how about Cabin John-Glen Echo; or should it be Glen Echo-Cabin John?

In a letter dated March 11, 1927 Mr. J.S. Tomlinson wrote to Mr. W.B. Armstrong, "Keep both eyes open, also both ears, and take up every little point which may be turned to advantage and you will be some day greatly rewarded for all this trouble".

Finally, the stalemate was resolved by agreeing to build the school on our side of the bridge and to give them top billing.

So the county paid \$15,000 to Mrs. Bobinger (who owned and operated the Cabin John Hotel which burned down in 1931) and bought a four acre tract at the corner of Conduit Road and First Street. The school still occupies the same site but now we say it's at the corner of 75th Street and MacArthur Boulevard.

The school, six classrooms, was finished in the spring of 1928 and Guy Jewell came over as the first principal of the Glen Echo-Cabin John Elementary School. His salary was \$1,375.

"That went pretty far", says Mr. Jewell. "I got room and board for \$20 a month".

The school was a model of modern school design and earned a number of architectural awards.

The dedication ceremony was set for June 13, 1928 and then trouble began. Who would be the speaker? Should it be a school official? An elected representative? From which party? To settle the argument, which had become quite warm, it was decided to take everybody's suggestion. And what is more, all the distinguished citizens who were invited, accepted. The program for the Dedicatory Exercises lists addresses by the speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, the Supervisor of School Property, the President of the Board of Education, the Representative of Maryland's Sixth District, and the Superintendent of Schools. Plus remarks by the presidents of ten, ten citizens groups. And that doesn't count the invocation, benediction, singing, and, mercifully, refreshments.

I asked Mr. Jewell if that didn't represent about four hours of listening and he laughed. "It looked that way, but fortunately the presidents of the citizens groups gave nearly identical speeches consisting mostly of 'I'm glad to be here' and the two main speakers didn't show up. One of them walked in during refreshments and said that his chauffeur got lost on the way from Annapolis. The next day we got an apologetic message from the congressman that he had been tied up in a committee meeting, but the word was that the poker game had been too good to leave".

In 1929 the eighth and ninth grades had been added, and the enrollment swelled to 330. A second story was added in 1930 and the next year the ninth grade was transferred out of the school.

When the citizens discovered that the county allotment for the school didn't cover the cost of the landscaping as planned, they donated shrubs, flowers and their own muscle to see that the grounds were as beautiful as they should be.

From a newspaper clipping come the subjects of two PTA meetings, "The Father As A Companion" and "Sex Education". What year would you guess? Would you believe 1929?

When Guy Jewell left the school, he was followed by Mrs. McCay, J.E. Thornton, Mr. Nelson, Ruth Sessions, David Trundle, Louise Colip, Marguerite Albertson, Edward Heine, and Stanley Kaplan.

The PTA records for 1930-31 are wonderfully complete. Mrs. Tuohy headed the Hospitality Committee, and Mr. Armstrong was chairman of the Grounds Committee. At the Halloween party Polly Prather and Theda Bissell sang in the Pumpkin Chorus. During the year, PTA meetings featured an open house where each teacher gave an "address" to the parents of her pupils, a recital when Lois Molyneaux and Doris Ryon sang "Do You Know My Garden?", an evening of tableaux with Neal Potter as King Arthur, and the awarding of prizes for the best essays on the subject "What A Room Mother Means To Me". Marion Marriott won a prize for her essay praising Mrs. Camplair. Another major event of that school year was the PTA card party at the school, with 12 tables of bridge and Five Hundred, which raised \$45.

Hazel Cummings DeWitt still has the program of "Commencement Exercises of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School" for June 10, 1937. Graduating with Hazel from eighth grade were 34 scrubbed and polished classmates, including Peter Camplair, Carlton Money, and Charles Smith, Jr.

Strong citizen sentiment was the order of the day in the 30's and 40's, and various local groups were active and frequently zealously competitive. As a result of one such not-so-friendly rivalry, the little school found itself with two pianos, one upright and one baby grand. The teachers room was beautifully decorated with choice items from neighborhood homes. One lady generously donated a long-cherished painting only to send her husband hurrying to the school that evening to retrieve their marriage license which had always been kept in the back of the picture frame.

In 1941 the junior high format was established throughout Montgomery County, and the seventh and eighth graders from Glen Echo-Cabin John were transferred to Leland Junior High in Bethesda.

Three years later the children of the school undertook to find a better name for their alma mater. Maybe they just found it too hard to work up any good school yells with that tongue twister for a punch line. In 1944, upon the recommendation of the PTA, the name was changed to Clara Barton Elementary School.

A favorite after-school spot for the older Clara Barton children (and their big brothers and sisters) was the soda fountain, on MacArthur at 78th Street. Next door to the soda fountain was a store with gas pumps out front. The store closed and the soda fountain enlarged. But the crowd of habitués got rougher, and more from out of the community. Residents were very unhappy with the littering, the rude behavior, the abusive language. When some of the carousers from the soda fountain overflowed onto the lawn of the Methodist church, the minister, Mr. Harris, counter-attacked and took them to court. He won and the soda fountain passed into oblivion, to become a laundromat, and currently a fledgling animal hospital.

The historic Supreme Court decision of May 1954 outlawing separate schools for black and white children brought about an important change in the Clara Barton School. The River Road School was closed, and the Negro children from this area entered Clara Barton. This was in September of 1955. Miss Trail, principal of River Road, and another teacher from that school joined the Clara Barton faculty and remained for many years. Floyd Matthews

entered the second grade then and graduated from Clara Barton five years later. Though the proportion of Negroes--14%--was higher than at any of the other Montgomery County elementary schools, integration was achieved smoothly and happily. What about the River Road School? Today it is a warehouse by the railroad tracks near the Hot Shoppe Jr.

Mrs. Margaret Stein came to Clara Barton in the early 50s and stayed for ten years. "Never before or since", she says "has my teaching given me so much satisfaction. The Cabin John children have respect and affection for their teachers. They have a close home unity. They are, more than any other group of children I have known, a pleasure to teach". Mrs. Stein remembers coming to Clara Barton as one of 16 or 18 teachers, when every room was full up, with two classes in the all-purpose room. Where the parking lot is now, there was a 2-storey prefab, with the cafeteria downstairs and two kindergarten rooms upstairs. "The war babies were upon us and we had four big kindergartens", she recalls.

There was a Student Council then, with representatives of every room down through the second grade. They really did things, setting policy on lunchroom and safety rules and planning big events. I saw a picture of the Student Council. Maybe times have changed but the kids of Cabin John look the way they did 15 years ago. I could even see familiar family characteristics.

Mrs. Stein loved the way the school looked in those days. There was many huge old oaks along the front of the building and she used to have class outside under the trees on beautiful afternoons. Her son attended fifth and sixth grades while his mother was teaching "but he largely ignored me during school hours".

When Brookmont School opened in 1953 and again when Bannockburn opened in 1957, the enrollment at Clara Barton dropped dramatically. In the mid 60's eight teachers were handling the whole teaching load, and classes had plenty of room. The 1-storey addition, begun in 1965, gave Clara Barton a total of twelve classrooms, an all-purpose room, a kitchen, a library and offices. When the school was rededicated in April of 1967, Geraldine Shaw was chairman of the program and John Fraser was PTA president.

There was one year--1962--when there was no sixth grade at Clara Barton. That was the year that Pyle Junior High opened and all the area schools moved their sixth grades to the Pyle building. Mr. Goodson was there, of course, with his sixth graders. Many of the area schools were overcrowded that year and this was a way to alleviate the situation. But, so that all area sixth graders would be equally familiar with the school when they became seventh graders, it was decided to move all the sixth graders to Pyle for that year.

In 1968, for the Clara Barton Heritage Celebration, Marjorie Craig and Lya Badgley wrote a dramatic presentation, "Clara Barton Angel of Mercy", and a portrait of Clara Barton was unveiled by Mrs. Charles Hartman, secretary of the Friends of Clara Barton. Mrs. Peluso's room recited the poem that Gary Puckett and Eddie Gotthardt had written for the occasion.

I don't know how to end this account. Maybe that's because there is no end--the history is still being written.

A CELEBRATION OF THINGS PRESENT

Clara Barton Elementary School has a great deal to offer the 170 children who walk through its doors every day. The seven full-time teachers share ideas and methods in order that each child may be treated as an individual. The ultimate goal is to provide an appropriate program for each child.

The children are instructed each week by specialists in the fields of music and physical education, and a math specialist has organized a center for children to explore the many areas of mathematics. There are scheduled library periods each week, and the children are urged to use the library at any other time during the week. Pupils eager to explore their environment get a good start in the Discovery Room with the "Concepts in Science" kits which provide the materials for stimulating young curiosities. Special programs such as these are complemented by extra-curricular activities such as the after-school recreation and the instrumental music programs. Selected groups in such fields as drama and music are invited to perform for the children, and teachers are encouraged to aid in the children's development by providing field trips whenever possible.

One of Clara Barton's greatest assets, aside from the teaching staff, is the Cabin John community. The people of the community strongly support their school, and are very willing to volunteer their time to work with the children and for the children. Parents work in the library, aid children in reading groups, chaperone field trips, beautify the school by planting flowers along the drive, and room mothers organize trips and class parties--all of which contribute to providing a healthy and happy atmosphere in which the children of Clara Barton School can learn and prosper.

Janice Peluso

WRITE TO US

The Village News welcomes letters to the Editor on any subjects relevant to our community. It can be reaction to something published here or your comments or suggestions about what's going on or should be going on in Cabin John.

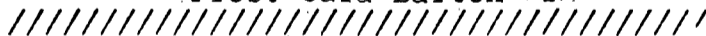
A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

In looking to the future, what happens at Clara Barton depends upon all members of the Cabin John Community. In recent years we have seen dramatic academic achievement gains, and we have seen the whole community look with pride at its school. With this solid groundwork established, we need to seek another ingredient that is of crucial importance to our children: A LOVE OF LEARNING by both young and old to include not only the academic but also the creative, the ability to interact successfully with others, and an appreciation of and respect for the natural world around us.

Learning does not start on page 35 and stop at the last paragraph on page 37. Learning is a continuous process for children whether they are sitting at a desk reading their lessons, exercising in gym, playing with friends after school, or helping with family chores. Mr. Kaplan has successfully begun developing Clara Barton as a community school by introducing volunteer programs for library service, room mothers, and reading aides. These volunteer programs may be expanded to include arithmetic, science, and cultural arts which will provide opportunity for mothers and fathers neighbors and grandparents to participate in the education of our children not only in our homes and community but within school as well.

If Clara Barton can continue to be the center of community activities and can vibrate with the enthusiastic involvement of each of us, it will be a model community school in spirit as well as in name. This should be the goal of each of us: that our children experience, through our own interest and involvement, the kind of learning that will prepare them for the 1980's and 1990's, an education of which we and they can be proud as they face the problems and challenges of an exciting future.

by H. Burt Richardson
Pres. Cara Barton PTA



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Here is a list of "oldtimers"--thirtyish and over--who attended Clara Barton School and still live in Cabin John. For possible errors of inclusion or exclusion, we apologize in advance.

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| Dorothy Malone Bissell | Donald Gotthardt | Robert Payne |
| Mary Davis Black | Edward Gotthardt | Mark Peyton |
| Robert Burke | William Gotthardt | Betty Stenson Prather |
| Dana Swisher Cable | Sidney Graham | Frank Prather |
| Douglas Cable | Milly Titus Hardison | Edward Rest |
| Uva Mae Worsham Cable | Charles Holifield | Betty Hottinger Ricketts |
| Peter Camplair | Harvey Hook | Donald Ritch |
| Frances Chandler | Joan Kerns Hook | Charles Shaw |
| Barbara Leibrand Closs | Robert Hook | Geraldine Redden Shaw |
| Margaret Fields Corbin | Peter Hunter | Robert Shaw |
| Thomas Denell | Mary Bissett Jancar | William Shaw |
| Hazel Cummings DeWitt | Margaret Thompson Lawrence | Jacqueline Fyock Shenck |
| Katherine Dunlap | Norman Leibrand | Jesse Shoemaker |
| Diane Lowe Earp | Isabel Cummings Leizear | Charles Smith |
| Frances White Ellis | Alvin Lynch | Marion Scott Sullivan |
| Marjorie Shepherd Evans | Donald Marshall | Roy Teagle |
| Donald Fisher | James Mazzi | Marshall Utterback |
| Gene Fisher | Carlton Money | Lee Walker |
| Barbara Long Gardner | Gail Kidwell Money | Dorothy Poliquin Wilcox |
| Mary Streams Gilbert | James Money | Charles Wilson |
| Dixie Baridon Gildon | Raymond Money | Frances Bowers Wilson |
| Helen Reeves Goss | Robert Money | Richard Whittaker |
| | Mary Hook Morgul | Dorothy Scheye Holifield |

GARDENING CORNER

Theresa Jessup

OVER 60?

Garden Pests and their Control
The Mole and Mice Problem -- Among the worst pests in this area are the moles and mice. Home remedies don't seem to work too well. Our suggestion is that instead of trying to rid yourself of these pests, you provide protection for your bulbs.

You may fashion wire baskets from hardware cloth or you can take coffee or juice cans and with a punch-type can opener make openings in the base for bulb roots to grow through. Sink the can so that the top is even with the surrounding soil, fill it up with good rich soil and plant your bulbs to the required depth. Then cover the rim with at least half an inch of good garden soil.



The predators -- Be careful in your use of insecticides that you do not kill off the predators, your natural allies in the garden. Chief among these are: Praying Mantis which lives on aphids and other injurious insects
Lady Bugs whose larvae feed on aphids or scales
Lacewings whose larvae also feed on aphids so much so that they are also called Aphid-Lions

The Birds -- The importance of birds to a gardener can't be overstressed. Many of the common garden birds, especially wrens eat terrestrial insects and grubs and so protect you from many of the more dangerous beetles and moths.

If we could get more birds and enough predators in our gardens we would have no insect problem. So put out bird seed, grow plants and shrubs to attract birds to your garden and go lightly on the use of insecticides.

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NEW NEIGHBORS

Karla and Richard Stevenson have recently moved from Georgetown to one of the new houses on 76th St.

Also on 76th St. are Walter and Janet Dence and their year old son Ross. The Dences moved to Cabin John from D.C.

Mrs. Walter Snowden and her two daughters, Joan 18, and Laura 15 have arrived from Bangkok, Thailand to their house on Arden Rd. Mr. Snowden will be finishing up his work in Thailand and will be joining his family soon.

Jim and Darris Plumb and their two daughters Janet and Luann are living in their newly completed house on Tomlinson Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Li and her daughter Sally Wong are new residents on Buxton Terrace.

Miss Pat Thomas and her mother Mrs. Thomas have recently moved to Tomlinson Ave., also.

WELCOME TO THE NEW RESIDENTS OF CABIN JOHN

Many responses to the Cabin John Community Survey indicated that the retirement age citizens of this community have special interests and needs that need to be considered in our planning. If you are in this age group, would you be interested in meeting perhaps once a month to consider various practical matters especially important to you?

The Montgomery County Home Economics Office has said that they would be glad to provide experts to meet with such a group--to present their knowledge in some specific field, to answer questions and to be available for consultation on individual concerns. Possible areas are social security benefits and procedures, Medicare, tax benefits, available health services, wills and estates. Perhaps the group might want to talk with DC Transit about bus service in the area, or to draw up a model for a small shopping center. Really, any specific concern of the group would be appropriate.

Mr. Fishel has offered the use of the Methodist Church, and the feeling is that afternoons are the best time for meeting. Accordingly, a "let's see" meeting has been set for 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 30 in the main auditorium of the Methodist Church. If you need a ride, it will be provided. Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler (229-6061) have agreed to receive calls from any of you who might be interested. Please let them know if you can come on September 30, or any ideas you may have about this proposal.

CHURCH GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY COMING

In November, the Cabin John United Methodist Church will celebrate its Golden Anniversary. The Historical Committee has compiled the story of the 50-year life of the church, and the finished booklet is in process of being printed. To pay for the printing, the church is soliciting sponsors at \$5. If you would like to be a sponsor, please send your check made out to "Bi-Centennial" to the Church. Each sponsor will receive a complimentary copy of this beautifully bound and illustrated book.

To commemorate its anniversary, the church has planned a week of services from October 31 through November 7. Dr. Kenneth Lyons, conference superintendent, will be present at the happy occasion of the note-burning. All members and friends of the church and any members of the community are cordially invited to join in this week of celebration.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

The Methodist Church is having a Close-Out sale during Sept. and Oct. with the prices of all items drastically reduced. Donations of clothing will be accepted, and the church will return to having a bi-yearly sale. In Sept and Oct. the rummage sale will be open on Tuesdays from 10am to 2 pm, and from 6:30 to 9 pm.

FOOTBALL

The Beltway League Football season, sponsored by the Springfield Lions, is beginning. The Junior Squad needs 12, 13, and 14 year olds. For information call 229 -4243 or 926 - 3158.

WANT ADS

Alterations - Get your fall wardrobe ready. 229-2546

For Sale - Early American sofa & chair like new. Also coffee table and end table available. 229-2575

Wanted: Household Help - 1 morning per week. 7008 Barkwater Court 229-1947

Wanted: Daytime Babysitter for infant in my home. 5 days per week. 229-7687

For Sale - 3 lawn mowers, 1 kitchen base cabinet 4 feet long, 3 wall cabinets, kitchen chairs 7702 Tomlinson Ave.

For Sale: Used bikes, 1 girls, 1 boys, both with baskets. Good condition. \$15 each. 229-0280

Honda - CB 450 Excellent condition Many extras \$850 362-6221

Wanted: Babysitter - 1 or 2 mornings a week for one child. Mrs. Pearson 229-6460

For Sale: Dryer, good condition 229-7426

NEWSY NOTES

Mrs Margaret Stream of 79th St has returned from a week vacation with relatives near Leesburg, Va.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Money on the birth of their daughter Amy Lynn on Aug. 20. The baby was born at Suburban Hosp. and weighed 7 lbs 13 oz. The Moneys live at 7630 Tomlinson

TEENAGERS, BABYSITTERS, ETC.

IF YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO SELL - BABYSITTING, DAYTIME OR NIGHT, YARD WORK, HOUSEKEEPING, OR WHATEVER, LET THE VILLAGE NEWS KNOW

We're setting up free ad space for next month to let people know who you are. Call Susan Vogt 229-6479 to get your name on the list.

RIVER ROAD DAY CARE CENTER

There are still a few openings in the Day Care Center and Kindegarten. Details and transportation information are available from Mrs. Virginia Browne, 229-3453

REGISTER TO VOTE AT 18 YRS

Register to vote at Montgomery Mall every Thurs. from 7 to 9 pm on the upper level near Garfinkles. 18 year olds are eligible now.



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Cabin John, Md.

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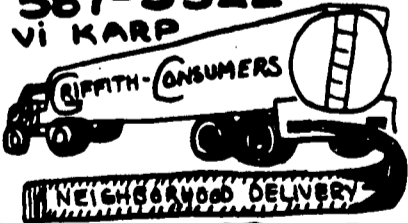


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