

Cabin John Village News

Vol. 5 No. '8

April 1972

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION NEWS

APRIL CALENDAR

- Apr. 10 Ford's Theatre Show opens
- Apr. 11 PTA Meeting 7:30 Exec.
8 pm general; Clara Barton
- Apr. 11 Movie, 8 pm Little Falls
Library
- Apr. 14 Book Talk 1:30 pm
Little Falls Library
- Apr. 14 and 15 Semi-annual Rummage
Sale, Cabin John Meth. Church
- Apr. 15 Story Hour 10:30 am
Little Falls Library
- Apr. 16 Earth Day 12 - 5 pm
Washington Monument
- Apr. 22 PTA April Fair 12 - 4 pm
Clara Barton School
- Apr. 26 Citizens Asso. 7:30 pm
Clara Barton School
- Apr. 30 Hymn Sing 7:30 pm
Cabin John Methodist Church
- May 13 Strawberry Festival

////////////////////////////////////

FIRE HOUSE MEETING

An extremely interesting meeting was held at the Cabin John Fire House on March 27. The topic discussed was MacArthur Blvd and specifically the bumps at either end of the bridge. Rev. Donald Fishel was the moderator, and Mr. Ed Gotthart Fire Chief spoke about the questionable safety of people and cars going over the bumps. Col. L.W. Prentis, Chief engineer for the Aqueduct represented the Army Corps of Engineers, and Mr. Gordon Hawk from Rep. Gilbert Gude's office was also there.

Col. Prentis explained the basic problems of the road, and stated that the decision had already been made to remove the bumps. (They were gone the next day.) He solicited community opinion on the future of the road, and got quite a lot of answers. The people there wanted a better surfaced, well maintained road which would remain for local traffic, and not for commuters. The possibilities of either County or National Park Service takeover of the road itself were discussed. Col. Prentis indicated that the Army Corps of Engineers would be glad to give up its road responsibilities.

The meeting was a very good one, and the two "official" guests were both helpful and positive about MacArthur Blvd.'s future.

"Home Protection" Theme of Citizens Asso. Meeting on Tues., April 26

Many people worry these days about the increase in crime but how's your own "home protection"? Acting on the theory of an ounce of protection being worth a pound of cure, the Mont. Co. Police Dept. will headline the April 25th meeting of the Cabin John Park Citizens Asso. The Clara Barton Elementary School is the place and the time is 7:30 pm.

This feature attraction is being arranged under the auspices of Lt. R.R. Bowers of the Department's Community Relations Unit and is a public service for taxpayers. In addition to home protection hints and how to avoid a crime before it happens, the officers will provide know-how on elementary self-defense tactics.

Officers will answer questions too. Got a problem that's bugging you? Drag racing in the middle of the night? Trash dumping? Come to the school on April 25 and get the answers.

Other features will be reports both from the associations six Survey Action Committees and about the March 28th hearing on the proposal to curtail bus service in Cabin John.

PRE-SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

The Montgomery County Department of Recreation has two different opportunities for pre-schoolers.

- 1) SUMMER CAROUSEL for children who will be four before June 1, 1972. Classes will meet 4 mornings per week in two three week sessions.
- 2) CREATIVE CAROUSEL for children who were three by March 31, 1972. It meets twice per week beginning next September, with some three day per week sessions planned.

For further information, send a post card with your name and address to Carousel: Mont. Co. Dept. of Recreation - County Office Building - Rockville, Md. 20850. Indicate by number which program you are interested in.

////////////////////////////////////

VILLAGE NEWS STAFF

- Susan Vogt, editor 229-6479
- Barbara Clark, features 229-6431
- Maryann Wilson, news 229-3397
- Mary McCusker recipes
- Dnan Cable 229-3830
- Theresa Jessup, gardening
- Morris Fradin, special articles

April, the Leaf Moon, is the month of showers and with it spring is really here. In our gardens Daffodils, Hyacinths, and some varieties of Tulips are in bloom. Forsythias try to outdo the sun in radiance and Weeping Cherries drop pale pink petals on the lawn. Shadbush is in bloom in the woods letting fishermen know that the shad are running in the Potomac. The Japanese Cherries are in full bloom at the Tidal Basin and in Kenwood. Along Cabin John Creek the ground is carpeted with Troutlilies (Dog-tooth Violets), Dutchmen's Breeches, and Spring Beauty. Yes, spring has come to Cabin John.

There is more to do in the garden, in April, than in any previous month. You should complete the setting out of all deciduous (leaf-losing) trees and shrubs before the leaf buds expand. Early April is your last chance to plant dormant roses in your garden. After that, if you still want to plant roses, purchase those already started in containers.

This is a good time to split up clumps of perennial Phlox, perennial Asters (Michaelmas Daisies), Physostegias, Chrysanthemum, Heleniums and other late summer and fall flowering perennials, before growth is far advanced. The young growth on the outer portion of the clump is preferred for replanting rather than the worn-out, older, inner parts. Do not divide now such early-flowering plants as Bleeding-Heart, Oriental Poppy, Columbine, Heuchera, Iris or Pyrethrum.

The first planting of Gladioli may be made a week or ten days before the expected date of the last frost.

When the major forest trees come into leaf is the best time for outdoors planting of seeds of all but the very tenderest annuals. Among those that may be sown now in beds and borders are Sweet Alyssum, Coreopsis (Calliopsis), Gaillardias, Asters, Cornflowers, Larkspurs, Poppies, Calendulas, annual Chrysanthemums, California Poppies and Love-in-a-Mist.

This is the month to prune those shrubs that bloom on the current year's wood such as Althaea, Vitex, and peegee Hydrangeas. Heavy pruning now will stimulate active growth which will result in heavy bloom. Early blooming shrubs, whose blossom buds were formed last summer should not be pruned now because in so doing, blossoms would be destroyed.

Cultivation of perennial beds may be undertaken this month since all plants are up and there is no danger of injuring them. Cultivation may be carried out under deciduous shrubs but it should be shallow so that surface roots are not injured. Do not cultivate under Rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel, Azaleas or other broad-leafed evergreens. Their roots are so near the surface that it is impossible to cultivate without destroying them. Apply cottonseed meal, or a fertilizer formulated for acid loving plants. Then mulch with bagasse, oak leaves, pine needles or similar material.

Theresa P. Jessup

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission on March 28 admitted it had "egg on its face" and so does the D.C. Transit Costem for failure to follow a 1969 Commission ruling. That ruling called for exploration by the Commission and civic groups concerning ways to improve bus service on Route 20 serving Cabin John. Two perfunctory in-house meetings were held early in 1970, and none with civic associations.

In view of this performance, Commission counsel urged dismissal of the company's petition to curtail service, or at least to hold it in abeyance until the provisions of the previous ruling are met. Commission Chairman J.C. Waterman took the motion under advisement.

Transit officials headed by Vice President Hatfield and Traffic & Research Chief Hewitt mounted a determined effort to achieve curtailed service, pleading loss of fares and revenues since the service was inaugurated. Citizen witnesses including six from Cabin John fought back just as determinedly charging lack of initiative and imagination on the part of the company and no effort to cooperate with civic groups.

Passenger surveys introduced by the company were challenged by Citizen Association President Jim Craig who said that one count covering a five-day period in February was taken while the Cabin John Bridge was closed for repairs. With busses being detoured and citizens making other travel arrangements, he termed this a "most inappropriate time" for any legitimate survey. He also pointed to hardworking action committees in his community and said that they would be more than willing to work with the company toward improving bus service.

Alan Osborne testified that bus transportation represents his sole means of transportation as did a number of other witnesses. Other Cabin John residents who testified were Mrs. Cephas O. Patch, Mrs. John Yoklavich, Mrs. Kidwell and Mrs. Marjie Craig.



HOME STUDY STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Scotland and Cabin John branches of Home Study Inc. will be participating again in the annual Strawberry Festival. The proceeds from their booth will help finance College Scholarships and reimburse the Summer Camp Fund.

Donations of Baked goods, money, potted plants, cut flowers, and especially time are needed. The festival is scheduled for May 13, but planning is beginning now. For information call Celeste Swedenburg at 229-2282.

SURVEY REPORT

Six Action Survey Committees
Hard at Work for Cabin John

Four of six Survey Action Committees were operating at full strength by the end of March, two more were on the way, and plans were being made for completion of the exhaustive committee studies this summer.

As headed by six key chairmen and coordinator Ed Winslow, all are unearthing new facts and information about Cabin John and its future needs. Considerable midnight oil is being burned, and much know how is being employed with a variety of professions and occupations being represented.

A partial report of the committee memberships:

- 1. Land Use - Chairperson, Barbara Clark, Marg Burgess, Charles Carothers, John Coleman, George Deihl, Janet Hutchinson, Chick Manzano, Dave Powers, Irene Redicke, Tevie Schlafman, Richard Stevenson, Susan Vogt, Dick Whittaker, Ken Wilcoxon, and Jim Wilner.
- 2. Schools and Public Services - Chairperson, Gladys Richardson, Education: Janet Dence, El and Marge Gelb, Darris Plumb, Bob Lucas, Bob and Carmen Howard, Marjie Craig, Pearl and John Fraser, and Dagney Newman; Health: Lori Glenn, Chris Kehne, Arlyn Jurim and Kathy Lopez; Day Care: Margo Higdon and Trudy Nichol森; Library: Barbara Gesswein and Wilma Mater; Recreation: Diane Heflin, Dagney Newman, Josephine Havens, and Kari Pallme; Transportation: Mrs. Cephas Patch.
- 3. Natural Resources - Chairperson, Morris Fradin, Norman Nelson, John Fraser, Tevy Schlafman, and Dr. Theresa P. Jessup.
- 4. Cabin John Development - Chairperson Bob Pallme, Frazier Kellogg, Harvey Hook, Bill White, Bob Voight, Constance Herdeck, Louis Bernstein, John Coleman, Winthrop Shaw, John Badgley, Ed Winslow Jim Craig, Barbara Clark, Farid Srouf, and Csnad Toth.
- 5. Proposed Improvements in Cabin John - Chairperson, MacDonald Dodds, Marjie Craig, Vera Dodds, and Winthrop Shaw

Members of other committees and their areas of concern will be reported in future issues of the Village News

(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())(())

CABIN JOHN DIRECTORY

A Directory of names, addresses, and phone numbers of Cabin John residents is being compiled. Volunteers are needed NOW to call or type. Anyone who does not have a listed phone number, but who wants to be included in this directory should call Diane Heflin: 229-0280. Similarly, anyone wishing to be left out of this local directory should also call Diane.

So many people have expressed interest in having such a directory, that volunteering here will be a real community service.

The Girl Scouts are planning to go to a number of interesting places. One of them is a camping trip to Virginia with the Wilson's. We are going on a trip to Cacapon State Park. We are going to hike while there. We went to the Y.M.C.A. for swimming on March 25. We went on a trip to Channel 4 during Easter vacation. Three groups are not earning badges at different places. Mrs. Gesswein's group is meeting at her house to work on toymaker. Mrs. Wilson's group is working on Sign of the Arrow and writer. Mrs. Bart's group is meeting at the Recreation Center working on My Camera and Folklore. One of our service projects will be a trip to Meadowside to help beautify the park with the aid of a Ranger. We are going to raise plants from seeds and make a sign for our garden along MacArthur Blvd. The Girl Scouts who took ice skating lessons finished by the end of March.

Please save Pepsi caps for us. They are worth 1/2 cent each to any group. Also, we will have cookies for sale at April's P.T.A. meeting at Clara Barton.

Troop 248

@@

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Methodist Church reminds you of the semi-annual rummage sale to be held on the 14th and 15th of April. Donations of rummage are still being accepted, and used or unwanted articles may be left at the church or parsonage. Call 229-8233.

On the 30th of April at 7:30 p.m. a Hymn Sing will be held at the church. Chances are that one of your old favorites is on the program; it's open to the community, so plan to attend.

@@

GLEN ECHO BAPTIST CHURCH

Dear Neighbors:
As we seek to serve our community, check the following that interest you and this will help in our efforts to be relevant to the problems and interests of our area. Please mail to the Glen Echo Baptist Church, Glen Echo, Md. 20768.

- ___ 1. I am interested in my children attending Sunday School if transportation is provided.
- ___ 2. I am interested in attending Church services if transportation is provided.
- ___ 3. I would like a free copy of the Tenach, (Old Testament) in modern English with a study outline.
- ___ 4. I would like a free modern translation of the New Testament with answers to the questions most frequently asked about the Bible.
- ___ 5. I am interested in attending an informal home Bible study group in my community. ___ I would like one in my home.
- ___ 6. I would like to learn more about Messianic Jews.
- ___ 7. I am concerned about my relationship with God. What does it mean

THE GOOD WORLD OF CONCORD SCHOOL

Take 110 youngsters with IQs of 25-55, put them into an institution for six hours a day, and what do you have?

In the Cabin John area, you have Concord Special School, one of Montgomery County's three schools for the trainable retarded. And you have beauty, learning, activity, love, enthusiasm, acceptance, patience and happiness.

Concord School is four minutes from the Cabin John Bridge, on Hidden Creek Road, off Wilson Lane. A sprawling building of stone and wood, surrounded by pleasant gardens and walks, it fits beautifully into its neighborhood of \$100,000 homes. When I drove up, a group of a dozen boys were digging holes to plant trees across the front of the parking area. They were laughing and talking to each other and to their two men teachers as they worked. They looked at me with courteous, friendly interest as I went by. As did all the children I saw that day, they behaved with pleasant good manners.

Inside, Concord reflects light and cheerfulness, its wide, clean halls hung with attractive paintings and displays.

Stan Sincevich is the principal, a quick, grey-haired man in a black turtle-neck jersey. He was a little late for our appointment because he had been introducing two parents to the school--two parents who will be putting their children into Concord--and he wants to take all the time they need to provide answers and reassurance. His office is panelled in dark wood and graced with carpeting and sculpture. He speaks of the school and the teachers and children with pride and love and a realistic optimism.

With Mr. Sincevich I went through the primary, intermediate and senior wings, the two home arts centers, the physical therapy area and the closed circuit TV room. Concord School was built five years ago from a plan devised by a committee of architects, educators and those experienced in working with mentally retarded children. Mr. Sincevich was on that committee which pioneered in planning the first school in the United States especially built for trainable youngsters, not converted from nor added onto some pre-existing building.

Since Concord is in a very special category of schools for the retarded, it is visited frequently by visitors from all over the United States and other countries. The children and teachers are so used to visitors that they take almost no notice of them and are in no way restricted by their presence.

As we walked through the rooms, each class was a demonstration of freedom within order. Smiling children spoke to their principal and came up to shake hands. While there is control evident throughout the school, there is no hint of repression, and boys and girls talk and move around with a happy confidence that what they are doing is enjoyable and what they say will be received without disapproval.

Each home arts center is furnished like an efficiency apartment and youngsters learn homemaking skills--to make a bed, wash dishes, operate a washer and dryer, and do simple cooking. My visit was just a few days before Easter and the students were absorbed in dyeing eggs.

In the crafts room I saw furniture that had been repaired, refinished, painted and

put into very attractive shape. Children were smiling and talking to each other and their teachers as they put stencil designs or shellac on trays they were making. The teacher explained that no issue is made of their doing the whole job--use of potentially dangerous tools is done without question by the teachers--but those parts of making some useful or ornamental item which are within the scope of students are enjoyed per se.

The closed circuit television, which can be tuned in to any room in the school, is obviously a tremendously expensive piece of equipment. Mr. Sincevich is strongly positive about its value. It can be set to videotape a teacher (for her own evaluating purposes) or a student (for consultation and diagnosis by specialists). It can be tuned in for observation by parents, administrators, visitors, or teachers-in-training.

Mr. Sincevich is used to the layman's ignorance about retardation and answers questions with patience and thoroughness. He explained why the school's program is so heavily weighted toward physical activity and development. There is no correlation between mental limitation and innate physical limitation. A retarded child can develop physically as well as a normal child. Then why are so many mentally retarded individuals physically retarded as well? Mr. Sincevich answered this for me: A retarded baby lacks curiosity about his body and what he can do with it. His responses to parents' stimulation are slow and limited, and this frequently discourages parents from their efforts. Starting with this non-development of physical skills from infancy, the retarded child is often physically inept and uncoordinated. But the physical potential is not diminished and with a generous measure of time, patience and specially aimed effort, this potential can bring the retarded child to a level of physical development fully equal to that of a normal child.

This is what Concord School is aiming for, for several reasons. First of all, the child greatly enjoys the games and movement and achievement for its own sake. A lot of physical activity releases the child's tensions and makes him happier, more relaxed, better able to concentrate on that part of the school day's program which teaches him the "academic" skills. And very important, back in his own neighborhood, the retarded child is much more likely to be accepted by other children if he is physically able.

An IQ in the range of 25-55 classifies a child as "trainable," and at Concord that training is interpreted to mean (besides maximum physical development) learning the basic rules of society and comfortable human interchange, and acquiring survival skills--recognizing and writing one's name, understanding traffic lights and signs, being familiar with elementary conversational give-and-take. Some children can and do progress beyond this, and in such cases they may be transferred to special classes in other county schools, into programs for children considered "educable." Roughly, those in the educable classes have IQs in the 55-75 range.

Each class at Concord has an aide as well as a teacher, and an average class numbers 11.

Montgomery County provides schooling for retarded youngsters beginning at age 5 and continuing to age 21. This upper age-span at Concord was not noticeable to me because of the childlike nature and appearance of

even those youngsters in the senior division. Where does a young man or woman go upon leaving Concord at age 21? Perhaps into one of several situations in the county known as sheltered workshops, where workers are paid wages for goods produced under contract, and are in no danger of dismissal. Some will be able to go into the competitive market; a former Concord student has been working successfully for three years in a Bethesda restaurant, operating a dishwasher.

Mr. Sincevich is enthusiastic about a new awareness in the county that jobs in the open market can be found for retarded individuals, and he has assigned one of his teachers full-time to interviewing prospective employers with the purpose of convincing them that retarded people can be excellent employees, and, perhaps more importantly, determining what specific jobs retarded youngsters can be trained for. The employment would be during school hours, as a valuable part of training. Right now, at Concord, a newly installed greenhouse is the focus of hopeful plans for teaching simple horticulture work to boys and girls who might then find employment with local florists and nurserymen. This greenhouse was the gift of a service group in the metropolitan area and is a source of special excitement for Mr. Sincevich.

In recent months, Concord students have begun performing jobs at the school for community groups. Such is the service they do for us in assembling the Cabin John Village News each month as they learn the skills of collating and stapling.

The boys and girls at Concord are regularly taken into environments other than the school. Every Monday morning classes travel to swimming, bowling, or roller skating. Some of the students participate in a county-sponsored group piano class and recently gave a recital for the parents.

Student evaluation is handled by the method that is coming more and more into favor in standard schools--conferences with the parents to give a progress report and share ways the adults may best help the child.

Mr. Sincevich is clearly a man of ideas and strong convictions regarding what is best for the people of Concord School. Accordingly, he is extremely appreciative of the supportive leadership given by Superintendent of Schools Homer Elserode whose attitude toward the operation of Concord is to give a great deal of freedom to the principal in using his professional judgment. It seems to work well.

The school serves the following Montgomery County areas: Rockville, Potomac, Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Aspen Hill and Takoma Park. The present enrollment of 110 could comfortably be increased by 10 more students. Parents in Cabin John who have a retarded child may apply directly to Mr. Sincevich for an interview, and are welcome to visit the school by appointment.

County educators of the retarded have planned for this summer a six-week program--a balance of camp, recreation, and schooling. The cost is minimal for county residents and application may be made to Concord.

The impression that stayed with me from my visit to Concord School was not one of distress or pity, but a very positive feeling that here exceptional youngsters are being skillfully and supportively educated in a superior environment, by people who find as much satisfaction in being with these special boys and girls as the students are finding in their own good world of Concord.

Barbara Clark

"How much Responsibility should Children have Within the Family?" This will be the subject of the April 11 PTA Meeting, beginning at 8 pm at the Clara Barton Elem. School. Following the open 7:30 pm Executive Committee meeting, the general meeting will begin with voting for next years officers.

According to the PTA BYlaws, "additional nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting in April if the consent of the nominee has been secured." The nominating committee, headed by Barbara Gesswein, has announced the following slate: President - Burt Richard-son, Vice President - Susan Vogt, Treasurer - El Geib, Rec. Secy - Betty Sponaugle, Corr. Secy - Kay Kemp, Nom. Chairperson - Celeste Swedenberg.

Small discussion groups were so successful at the special Feb. executive committee meeting, that that format will be used again. Some of the questions to be considered are "Who takes responsibility for decisions in your family?", "What kinds of responsibilities do your children have right now?", and "What ideas should your group share with other families in the community?"

Also on the PTA agenda is the April Fair at the school, scheduled this year for Sat. April 22. The Fair will be held at the school from 12-4 pm, rain or shine. There will be games, prizes, refreshments, a Bake Sale, and other fund raising activities. Volunteers are needed to supervise the games throughout the afternoon in shifts of an hour. Also empty coffee cans are needed. Please call Barbara Gesswein to volunteer at 229 - 8146.

NATIONAL CAPITAL PARKS NEWS

Bob Brown Puppets present Freddie and the King of Yuks, a 40 minute ecology oriented play, shown to the public on Sundays. Show times are 1 pm and 3 pm for which 180 free tickets are distributed 30 minutes before the performance. The place is the Rock Creek Park Nature Center Military and Glover Rd. N.W.

Fords Theatre Sound and Light Show opens April 10 and recreates the events leading to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. It's presented daily at 10am, noon, 2pm, and 4 pm except Thurs and Sun. when the last two are omitted. Tickets are 50¢ for persons over 16. The theatre is at 511 10th St. N.W.

Earth Day - April 16 on the grounds of the Washington Monument, is an ecology fair with citizens from the area demonstrating ecology tips and ideas. Free entertainment will be staged at the Sylvan Theatre from 12 to 5 pm.

ANIMALS NEED TENDER, INTENSIVE, CARE
(And so do humans!)

You will note that the headline forms the acronym A N T I C.

You will note also that Dr. Stephen Antic, DVM, is a new addition to our community and a new member of the Cabin John Park Citizens' Association.

You may have heard, too, that Dr. Antic has already suffered from the not-so-funny antics of hoodlums; namely, vandalism and broken windows in his distinctively handsome new Alpine Veterinary Hospital at 7732 MacArthur Boulevard.

Thirty years ago, when this reporter came to Cabin John, the site was owned by Judge Jesse Benson. He was a Federal judge, appointed to try cases engendered by traffic and other violations along Conduit Road (MacArthur Blvd.) and Union Arch (Cabin John Bridge). Judge Benson was a tall, thin, slow-speaking man and a good friend of Dave Tuohy, proprietor of the restaurant-bar that survives them both. Between them, they owned much real estate in the area.

The judge's corner property was for many years a general store, a candy shop-soda fountain, a laundromat, with a barber shop in the basement, degenerating rapidly into a photo studio, and scuba diving equipment shop. In the rear were nondescript "apartments" and an auto repair shack. Junk. A seedy slum. The epitome of Cabin John Past.

Dr. Antic, a native of Austria, was educated in Switzerland, where he graduated from the University of Zurich and earned his Doctorage in Veterinary Medicine at the University of Berne. His wife, Tharon, born in Kentucky, is a psychologist in the D.C. schools. Dr. and Mrs. Antic reside in Silver Spring.

Dr. Antic has already made an outstanding contribution to Cabin John by his creation of beauty out of blight. He is among the chief taxpayers here. He offers humane services to patrons who cherish the good health of their pets. And he has attracted clientele of distinction from Bethesda and other prestigious areas; they confer on the hospital location an air of gentility it never had before.

Inside, the reception and waiting rooms are tastefully wood paneled, decorated with pictures of the Swiss Alps, and presided over by a professional groomer. Dr. Antic toured this writer through the two operating rooms, agleam with new, stainless steel equipment, through the X-ray and darkrooms, through the recovery rooms where dogs and cats convalesced from operations; through kennel rooms kept immaculate, with cage floors covered by newspapers that ended up in a large deepfreeze to curb odors. The heating/airconditioning equipment that maintains a controlled climate for the pets rivals that of a hotel for humans. A private apartment is tastefully furnished and decorated; here,

Dr. Antic can fix a snack, or take a nap when necessary. Behind the "eye-opener" building is a wood-fenced parking area, trees, and future garden spots to delight clients waiting to claim their pets.

All-in-all, the atmosphere is one of efficiency, cleanliness, and cheery surroundings--all the attributes one associates with a successful, well-operated and modern animal hospital. Dr. Antic is justifiably proud of his establishment. He welcomes community interest and hopes that Cabin Johners will visit him for hospital tours.

Yet...he is saddened by his introduction to the "village"--for it began with vandalism and broken windows. And on the morning of this interview with broken bottles smashed across his entrance pavement! And, mind you, patrons from outside Cabin John were arriving, to gingerly pick their way around the debris, while storing in their minds what kind of images concerning Cabin John?

The net effect of Dr. Antic's admirable addition to the community will be soon lost, unless we show him we care about his presence among us. Unless we also curb our obstreperous offspring who create the damage to our property and our reputations.

If we deserve Dr. Antic, we must serve him. For what we now have at 78th St. and MacArthur Blvd. far surpasses what we ever had before.

So...let's remember that headline.....!

Morris Fradin

Our sympathies go to the Lloyd Kuster family on the loss of their son, Robert.

The Kuster family wishes to give thanks to all their friends in the Cabin John area who supported them during this time of tragedy. They are grateful for all the prayers, flowers, and food, for the special services at the Fire Department, and for the kind support of the Ladies Aux. of the VFW and members of the Church, especially Reverend Donald Fishel.

LITTLE FALLS LIBRARY NEWS

There will be a movie shown at 8:00 p.m. on the 11th of April at the Library. The title of the movie is Watermen, and its location is the Eastern Shore and Chesapeake Bay area.

The Book Talk will be held on April 14th at 1:30p.m. Featured this month is Farrigan's Retreat; extra copies are on hand at the library.

A story hour will be presented for preschoolers age 4 to 6 years, on the 15th of April at 10:30 a.m. To preregister, please come in or call the library at 320-5266.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Maple table with bench and one chair \$30; New Boy Scout uniforms, size 12, best offer. Call 229-7068

FOR SALE: Peonies in Pots, ready for transplanting in your garden. \$1.50 each, 4 for \$5. Call 229-7448.

FOR SALE: Barn wood siding. Interested takers make offer. Write Wilma Phelan, 3208 Allen St. Falls Church, Va. Apt. 203

FOR SALE: Wilt Resistant Tomato Plants and other vegetable plants. Plant after predicted date of last frost, April 19. 229-8163

FOR SALE: Three 20" Bikes: 1 convertible with training wheels, 1 girls, and 1 boys with banana seat, \$7.50 each; 2 fluorescent desk lamps \$8 each or 2 for \$15. Call 229-8873

FOR SALE: New Condition complete World Book Encyclopedia including the Year Books, \$175. Call Mrs. Snowden 229-4860

GARAGE-ANTIQUUE SALE: Sat. Apr. 22 10am to 5 pm, 8105 MacArthur Blvd. Pictures and frames, chest, marble lamp base, floor lamp, silver-plate platter and coffee urn, mahogany bed frame with mattress and coil spring, washing machine (ex. cond.), vacuum cleaner, deep-fryer, clock radio, misc. items.

WANTED TO BUY: Redwood patio table and benches in reasonable cond. Call 229-0548.

WANTED TO BUY: 24" Boys or Girls Bike. Call 229-8873

LOST: A Female cat, black with white throat and paws, wearing clear plastic collar. Lost Mar.27 Please call 229-6144


RECIPE LADY'S FILES

Gramma Cable's Mayonnaise Cake

1C Flour	1tsp Salt
1C Sugar	3/4 C Mayonnaise
4Tbs Cocoa	1C cold water
1 1/2 tsp baking soda	1tsp vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together and mix with rest. Bake 3/4 hour at 375 degrees.

Try this one - it's great!



Potomac National Bank
 Mon - Fri 8:30 am - 2 pm
 Wed and Fri 4 - 7 pm
 229-0100



Phone: 229-1361 or 229-9811
 Dorothy Helen's
 BEAUTY SALON
 7630 Tomlinson Ave.
 Apt. 15
 Cabin John, Md. 20731
 "Personal Hairdressing"

THE FINEST IN PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY CARE
 Phones: 299-9575 & 299-9576



Potomac Village Coiffeur
 MRS. ELIZABETH GOSSIN
 10111 River Road
 Potomac, Maryland 20854
 DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING . FOR THE GRACIOUS LOOK

EVERETT DOLEZAL

Piano and Violin Studio
 7101 Persimmon Tree Rd.
 229-5685
 Children and Adults. All levels

HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner; on 1/2 acre wooded site at 7509 Arden Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, study, dining room, foyer, kitchen, part basement, deck with bar-B-Q pit, greenhouse. \$37,500. Call Mr. Bascom 229-7448 for appointment.

STUDIO NEEDED: Artist in small house needs room or workshop to use as studio. (Media not messy) Will work 3 or 4 days or evenings (preferred) per week. Cannot afford to pay much. Call 229-7735 after 8 pm.

~~~~~

FREE WOOD CHIPS - take what you want for mulching your garden from the pile in front of 7509 Arden Rd.

~~~~~

SPEAKING PLAINLY

Are you bothered by plane and helicopter noises over Cabin John?
 By their fearful air pollution?
 By FAA's disregard for YOUR comforts?
 Then don't complain to your husband, wife, or neighbor....
 Complain to FAA: 557-2507 or 8 ..every day!
 Make YOURSELF heard. Every voice counts.
 Help yourself and your neighbors to a more healthy quiet environment.
 Other areas along the Potomac protest to FAA at least 10 times daily.
 The next time your windows, doors, and ears rattle-- phone 557-2507 or 8.
 Urge the FAA to distribute flights equitably over less populated areas that Cabin John!

EMIL DOLEZAL
 for
PLUMBING AND HEATING
 229-5685
 Repairs
 Remodeling
 Water Heaters
 Drain Service
 Regis. Master Plumber.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
 The Village News needs help with its May Fund Drive to collect money for next year's paper. We need 500 dollars to stay in business, and volunteers to collect from every street. Please call Susan Vogt at 229-6479.

QUICK FOOD SHOP
 Mon. thru Sat.
 6:30 am - 6 pm
 Groceries, Breakfast, Pastries
 Lunch, Meats, Carry-Out