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TROUBLED BRIDGE OVER WATER

The two major problems outlined by Harry Ways, Chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, during the discussion concerning the Union Arch Bridge at the March 25 Citizens Association meeting, were to restore the access to the parkway below the bridge and to finance the bridge's reconstruction. The first problem has been solved with the State of Maryland picking up the tab for the removal of the loose partitions of the bridge above the parkway, an estimated \$70,000 enabling opening of the parkway in May.

The bridge's repair, however, entails a whopping \$750,000 to ensure a stable, structurally sound, better designed bridge. (\$30,000 already has been spent in removing the century-old stones, which make up the parapet walls.) The most recent survey issued by the Montgomery County Dept. of Transportation proposes that to meet safety standards, a concrete slab must be tightly reinforced on top of the bridge to stop the slight bowing of the bridge. Equally important for safety will be the probable installation of traffic lights with one way traffic across the bridge. A consultant to the Corps of Engineers recommended a pedestrian crossing with guard rail. Widening the bridge from 16 feet across to standard highway width of 23 feet would cost well over \$one million and would alter considerably the appearance of the bridge. Widening of the bridge to accomodate two way traffic plus a pedestrian crossing has been consequently discouraged.

This brings us to the question of possible and impossible sources of bridge financing. Who is responsible?

Besides having the functional responsibility (not financial) for the bridge, the Corps of Engineers' only other responsibility is the water supply for one and a half million people in the D.C. area. The D.C. Water Maintenance Fund was set up by Congress over 50 years ago to operate the aqueduct. The law is specific as to how the money can be spent ... 'only for the production and delivery of water.'

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CABIN JOHN CLASS OF 1988

Steve Karafylakas

CABIN JOHN FOUR YEAR OLD SCHOOL REGISTRATION SET FOR APRIL 9TH

Betsy Haas

Registration for next year's Cabin John Four Year Old School will take place on Wednesday, April 9th at 7:30 pm at Clara Barton School. The meeting will be in the Four Year Old School classroom. Annette Davis, who will teach the class again next year, will discuss her ideas about teaching. After Mrs. Davis talks and answers questions, plans will be made for next year and registration forms will be completed. The Board of Directors for next year will also be formed. The Board has responsibility for decisions regarding policy and administration of the program.

The school is a five day per week, 2½ hour per morning pre-kindergarten. Priority is given to Cabin John resident children who will be four years old by January 1976 and to members of this year's class. To insure a place for your child in next fall's program, you must attend the April 9th meeting.

The Cabin John Four Year Old Program has been actively supported by the community since 1964. Parents have indicated that children have benefited in areas of greater independence, increased self-confidence, improved self image, increased interest in learning, improved learning skills, improved social relationships; and a growing awareness of their world. It is noted that adjustment to kindergarten is usually easier for graduates of the Four Year Old School.

The program is unique in that it is open to all members of the community -- not just to the affluent or those with lower incomes. No one is turned away for inability to pay, although parents are asked to pledge a specific amount each month (normally \$20-25) to cover the teacher's salary.

The School will continue to meet at Clara Barton. We feel very fortunate that Annette Davis will again teach the class. Her program this year has been exciting and successful. She is a highly trained and qualified teacher. If anyone has questions, call Betsy Haas at 229-1982.

BRIDGE (continued)

Next, could bicentennial funds be allocated for preservation of the historic bridge? Reply: 'No federal grants are issued for any federal projects.'

Responsible candidate number 3: the State of Maryland, presently, is not interested in restoring traffic on MacArthur Boulevard; however, Senator Mathias and Representatives Gude and Beall recognize the dilemma and only need to be reminded of it by the folks in Cabin John if positive change is to occur.

A letter, drafted by Minda Wetzell and other members of the Citizens Association sent to prominent public officials. The letter recapitulates a particular sensitivity to the transportation issue shared by the community:

Our citizens feel strongly that they have a hundred year old right of access to the Bethesda area via the MacArthur Boulevard route, and that safe pedestrian and bicycle passage, as well as safe vehicular access should be provided as expeditiously as possible.

Now if our Congressmen could convince their colleagues that this issue is

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of outstanding importance, then the House and Senate Appropriations Committee would include the repair of the Union Arch Bridge in the 1976 Fiscal Year Budget.

Until then, it would benefit Cabin John - especially those unrepresented at the last meeting, to write, call, in short, beseech Capitol Hill to heed the intrinsic character and personal value of the Union Arch Bridge.

- Cathy Feild

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CITIZENS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The long-awaited Citizens Association meeting began in an air of heightened spirits, which eventually soared in the latter half of the evening.

The forecasted bridge discussion with Mr. Harry Ways, Chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, convinced those 50 people present that he, Senator Mathias, Representatives Gude and Beall are genuinely concerned and are taking pains to eliminate the detour around Union Arch Bridge. (See BRIDGE story)

Meanwhile, the downzoning controversy developed into an unpredictable, emotional exchange not too unlike Milton's 'Pandemonium.'

One only need to have been there to have felt the heat of the crossfire between architect Jim Wilner and the Citizens Association in the Clara Barton School, all of which is indescribable. To facilitate comprehension of what went on and to discourage distortion of the facts, THE VILLAGE NEWS has published excerpts of the transcript of the downzoning debate. (See 'Small Town Commerce versus Modern Suburban Development' - a story on downzoning.) It should be remembered that to do justice to any crucial debate, one must hear or witness it in its entirety. For lack of space, we regret this impossibility.

Also important to the meeting was the Treasurer's report. According to Andy Rice, there is now a \$220.62 balance in the Citizens Association treasury, after expenditures were made for advertising for the Citizens Association, secretarial and mailing expenses, emergency aid to THE VILLAGE NEWS, and dues to the Potomac Valley League.

Lastly, please note: ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS will take place on May 27! NOMINATIONS are scheduled for the upcoming Citizens Association meeting on April 29. BE THINKING OF YOUR CHOICE/YOUR VOICE/YOUR VOTE!

CABIN JOHN OMBUDSMAN

To dream or not to dream! The Process? The Democratic Process. The Issue? What Issue?

The point we're trying to reach is the nitty gritty for the question of 'Downzoning'. 'Downzoning' in this instance is the rezoning of a commercially zoned parcel of real estate into or 'down' to residential property. We wonder whether this process has benefited or harmed the community.

Intellectual and emotional debates have been presented at our Citizens Association meeting. These debates have attempted to explain how a plan for future development was created, and as a result of the plan, caused our few commercial property owners to experience a rare phenomenon, instant depreciation of land values because of 'downzoning.'

That's right where it hurts! Ever feel like you've been processed.

Sounds almost like a developer's dream. "Rearrange it for 'em down there in Cabin John. What's the matter if we move out one or two small businessmen. The community is better off with our plan. Build, build, build. If you don't have the market for development, create it. Make the community go to one place for its services. Somehow, prove that it's economically feasible. Build it. Rezone it. If the present community can't support a new shopping center, build a high rise apartment. Increase density. The shopping center serves the new development, the development supports the new center. It's easy to guarantee patronism..."

Meanwhile, back in Little Cabin John, a few small businessmen are no longer in business. And Cabin John is no longer Little, but has become a Mecca for future development and a part of Big Time Montgomery County Suburbia. Eeeck!

The Citizens Association needs more Citizens to voice their opinions. The only time to act is now. At the present time decisions are being made for you by less than 4% of the populace.

-The Ombudsman



COMMERCIAL ZONING IN CABIN JOHN

The status of commercial zoning in Cabin John once again will be the topic of the Citizens Association meeting to be held on April 28 at 8 pm at Clara Barton School. All citizens are invited to attend and express their views.

TREE MASSACRE AT 82ND PLACE

Tough luck for the Cabin John residents near the intersection of 82nd Place and MacArthur Blvd. as several strong and healthy trees bit the dust this month at the hands of a chainsaw welding madman, turning this once beautiful spot into a sea of mud and undermining a large portion of the pavement on 82nd Place itself. The VILLAGE NEWS would like to know who is responsible and why.

APRIL AT LITTLE FALLS LIBRARY

Little Falls Library will present the mystery thriller 'Laura' on April 16th at 7:30 pm.

On Saturday, April 19th, Story Hour will be conducted for children ages 4 and up.

On Saturday, April 26th, a series of films for small children will be shown at 10:30 am. The series will include 'Wind,' 'Caterpillar' and 'Dragon's Tears.'

For more information call the library at 320-5266.

IN THE PARK AT GREAT FALLS

On Tuesday April 8 and Saturday April 12, Sights and Sounds of Spring, wildflower walks, will be conducted at Great Falls. Those wishing to participate should meet at the Tavern Museum at 10 am.

On Sunday April 13, a film entitled 'The Path Dries Up' will be shown at 1 pm and 3 pm at the Tavern Museum. The film will be repeated on April 20.

On April 19 and 26, nature walks with Betty Henson will be conducted, with the Tavern Museum as the meeting place at 10 am.

Throughout the month of April an exhibit on C & O Canal Art by Jean Luc Ponsort will be open to the public in the Tavern Museum daily. Mr. Ponsort is an architect turned artist.

For further information, call 299-3613.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS AT WINSTON CHURCHILL HIGH

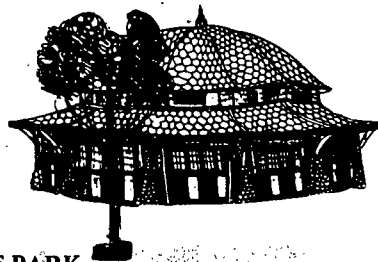
On Tuesday, April 15, from 7:30 pm to 10:00 pm, Winston Churchill High School will hold 'EXPO 75 - ARTS IN ACTION', a festival of arts. Thirty different exhibits and performances are planned in music, theatre and tv, arts and crafts, children's theatre, child development, and food and clothing. People of all ages are welcome.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION NOMINATING COMMITTEE FORMING NOW

Joe Higdon has been appointed Chairman of the Cabin John Park Citizens Association Nominating Committee to select a slate of officers for the coming year. Any member of the Association can propose names for specific offices, or work on the Committee by contacting Joe at 229-4217.

Elections will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Association on May 27. Nominations may be received from the floor, for any office, up to the time of voting. Written notice will be sent to all members in good standing (dues paid) at least one week prior to the meeting. Only members may vote on nominees for offices in the Association.

If you haven't paid your dues yet, now is the time. Contact Andy Rice at 229-7367.



IN THE PARK

Glen Echo Park's Creative Education Program is again offering day and evening classes for both children and adults in arts, crafts and the performing arts beginning April 7. Registration is now in progress for the fifty classes in painting, dance, weaving and textiles, sculpture, children's classes, graphics and photography, mime and pantomime, auto awareness, design and more.

The Creative Education Program was designed to reflect the founding principles of the Glen Echo Chautauqua of the 1890's. The original Charter declared a noble purpose:

'To promote liberal and practical education, especially among the masses of the people, to teach the sciences, arts, languages and literature; to prepare its patrons for their several pursuits and professions in life, and to fit them for the duties which devolve upon them as members of society.'

The courses are offered at low cost by a group of highly competent artist-teachers. For class information and brochure call 229-3031;

On April 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 the Park's Adventure Theatre presents 'Androcles and the Lion' at 1:30 and 3:30 pm. Tickets are \$1.50. For reservations call 320-5331, weekdays, 10 am - 2 pm. For information call 530-5203, weekdays.



BACK TO THE GARDEN

-- Shelly Keller

Shades of World War II and the Victory Garden. Once again we're being urged to grow as much of our own food as possible, and April is the time for a serious look at possibilities, however limited, for growing your own.

The smallness of your plot need not be a deterrent -- in fact, it may be a blessing if you are a beginner. If you don't want to turn over a portion of your lawn to raising vegetables, consider the alternatives. Why not use existing gardens and mix your flowers and veggies. If you don't want to mix your vegetables and flowers or tear up your lawn, there's still no excuse for not raising something. Any container that will hold a small quantity of soil will grow a plant. Wooden boxes, large pots or bowls, tubs, large metal cans, anything will do. Tomatoes and cucumbers do especially well when growing vertically on stakes or trellises so the container type of garden is ideal. Another advantage is their size makes them portable so you can move them about for more sun.

Effective gardening begins on paper, with thoughtful hours spent in harmonizing your needs and likings, your plot's potential and the requirements of various crops. Try for a range of crops that provides as many essential nutrients as possible. Most important of all, work hard at building your soil. Its power to sustain life in the future depends on how you treat it now ... and is the true measure of your skill as a gardener.

The last frost usually strikes here sometime in April -- but peas and hardy root crops can be begun even before the last frost. Early April is the time to put in spinach seeds, onion sets, uncover and thin strawberry beds, and start tomatoes and eggplants indoors. It's traditional to get onions, lettuce, carrots, radishes and turnips into the ground when the maples bloom. The first of the bush beans, corn and squash can be sown by the end of April if weather permits. Tomatoes go outdoors in May but be ready to cover the plants in a cold spell. Tender vine crops

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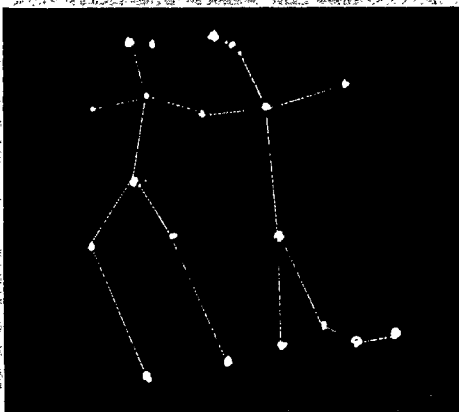


by Ghost Writers in the Sky

This column, the first installment of what we hope to expand into a regular monthly department, aspires to increase awareness of cosmic events and celestial bodies visible in the skies over Cabin John. In addition, we hope to promote greater understanding of how the phenomena of the raw physical universe influence us all. If you own or have access to a pair of 7X binoculars, dust them off. You're in for a treat. Things are looking up!

The great imaginary arc cut across the sky (generally east to west) by the paths of the sun and the moon is called the Ecliptic. Along the line of this arc are found the twelve constellations of the Zodiac. It is also within this belt that the stargazer has to watch for planets.

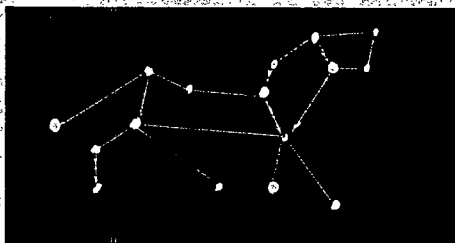
At dusk this month the brilliant object in the western horizon, leaving the constellation Pisces (the Fishes) and entering the constellation Aries (the Ram) is Venus now at its peak magnitude. It will follow the path of the setting sun -- the Ecliptic -- as it travels across the sky. Hence its nickname the evening star.



GEMINI (THE TWINS)

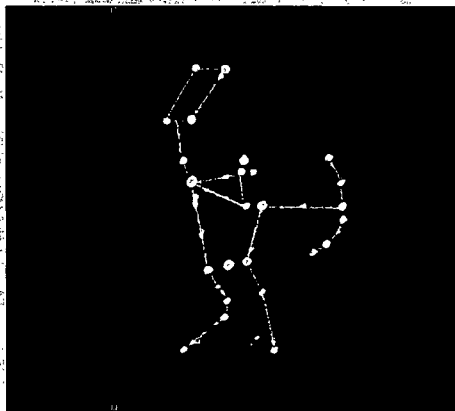
High in the western sky is the constellation Gemini (the Twins). Their heads are the bright stars Castor and Pollux and they appear as two parallel stickmen.

Near the center of the constellation lies another bright object, the planet Saturn. On a clear night with 7X binoculars, a stargazer might be able to distinguish its rings. The Milky Way crosses the Ecliptic at a right angle below the feet of Gemini.



LEO (THE LION)

The next large constellation high in the southeastern sky is Leo (the Lion), whose maned head looks like a sickle or a question mark. Down the line of the Ecliptic is the tip of his back leg or his tail depending on how you care to configure him.



ORION (THE HUNTER)

The bright star in the deep southern sky is Sirius, who looks up the Milky Way at the heels of Orion (the Hunter). Three prominent stars in a straight line form his belt. He holds a shield toward the West and has a knife or scabbard at his belt. One star towards the tip of the scabbard is hazy. With 7X binoculars you'll see why. The great Orion Nebula is one of the most beautiful discoveries in the sky. Don't wait too long to view Orion for he will be setting with the Sun by the end of April.

Next month: A total lunar eclipse, beginning Saturday, May 24th at 9:58, with the total eclipse occurring at 12:02 am on the 25th.

BACK TO THE GARDEN (continued)
should wait til all danger of frost has passed. In June, melons should be thinned to a couple of plants per hill.

Remember, gardening timetables deal with averages. Real-life weather varies, and so do planting times. You can't put seeds in waterlogged soil no matter what the calendar says. Earth with the right moisture content will form a ball when squeezed in the hand and crumble when the pressure is released. Respect the directions on the seed packet when you plant, but also remember your own garden's special conditions. Soil rich in humus can sustain closer planting than poor earth.

HOW TO MAKE COMPOST

You can make compost by building a compost heap of five parts plant matter to one part manure, with your kitchen garbage and other organic materials (anything that once was alive) thrown in. Some soil is also necessary. You build the pile by scratching up an area of bare soil, lay down a foot or so of shredded plant matter, add a few inches of manure, sprinkle on some soil (and here add any rock powders as ground limestone or phosphate rock if a soil test shows you need them) and repeat this layering until the pile reaches at least five feet. Turn it every week for the fastest compost. Or you can leave it for a year and it'll decay on its own. Using compost in the planting rows prevents the soil from drying out and caking hard where the seedlings are trying to get established.

INCREDIBLES

OATMEAL COOKIES

- ¾ cup melted butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 cups quick cooking oats
- 2 tablespoons honey

Preheat oven to 350°. Blend melted butter and sugars together until the sugar crystals start to dissolve. Add egg and blend until the batter has become satiny. Add remaining ingredients and mix in by hand. Spoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes.

SMALL TOWN COMMERCE VERSUS MODERN SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT

'Men, said the little prince, 'set out on their way in express trains but they do not know what they are looking for. Then they rush about, and get excited, and turn everything round and round ...'

(From THE LITTLE PRINCE by Antoine de Saint Exupery)

The following is an abridged version of the debate between Jim Wilner, architect and resident, and Edwin Winslow, President of the Citizens Association, and members of the audience during the March 25th meeting of the Citizens Association. The issue in question is: 'Why certain tracts of commercial property in Cabin John were downzoned from C1 to Residential.

JIM: This is a very difficult issue to approach. I do it as a citizen who I feel has been aggrieved and I also find I am not alone. The people of Cabin John have two choices here with regards to the institution of commerce. The first choice is a 2.2 acre shopping center on the Touhey tract. I cannot address the shopping center as an architect. I don't understand it and I don't understand the reasons for it. But tonight I will understand it because I'm going to ask some penetrating questions to the people who formulated it. The second choice is as we have it now . . . small town commerce.

ED: Let me just tell you how this thing came about and what actually happened. At the present time, two tracts of land including the 'Good and Quick' and the property owned by Jim Wilner . . . have been downzoned from C1 to Residential. The process that this goes through is a sectional map amendment. The BETHESDA CHEVY CHASE PLAN was developed in 1970 and the recommendations within the plan were basically that all of the spot commercial usage, particularly along MacArthur Boulevard be eliminated, downzoned and so they would no longer be commercial.

Alot of it was historical grandfather rights, as far as the commercial was concerned. The point was to get them out of the non-conforming use with the existing residential around it. Now, this community went through its own planning process, to develop the CABIN JOHN COMMUNITY PLAN. . . a public hearing was held on September 13, 1973 . . . [when] the sectional map amendment was one of the main

topics. The Potomac Valley League itself was one of the prime movers in preparing the proposals to get the sectional map amendment changed . . . to change the commercial zoning to spot commercial zoning along MacArthur Boulevard . . . conforming with the BETHESDA CHEVY CHASE MASTER PLAN. On May 23, 1974, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission developed staff recommendations to the county and after careful review of the CABIN JOHN COMMUNITY PLAN, they adopted those as their own recommendations. There was a public hearing with the County Council on June 12, 1974 on sectional map amendments and the County Council passed the amendment on October 1, 1974. That's basically the process that went through . . .

JIM: Well, that's a very good summary of the process, Ed, but oftentimes the process and the substance of the issue get very much confused. Let me refer specifically to your testimony in front of the County Council, with regard to my property. *It is a fact that businesses have gone in and out of Parcel 5 with a regularity which is astounding. They have had no commercial success. It could hardly be called a revitalized or successful commercial activity. Would you please be specific in relating to that?*

ED: What's the issue, Jim?

JIM: The issue is zoning and the institution of commerce in Cabin John. You have chosen to alter the nature of that. You explained the process that did it. I think the process was manhandled here by the people who regularly attend this thing and in your executive committee meetings. And I don't think the citizens of Cabin John, or the people who passed it, Ed, really understood what happened here. And the reason they didn't is because statements like yours are thoroughly false.

JOE HIGDON: It's not false that businesses have gone in and out of your property over a long period of time. I know of a beauty shop, a grocery store, an art gallery, a residential home . . . a post office, a hardware store.

JIM: . . . Irene Carper, has owned the store since 1936, until I purchased it. The fact of the matter is -- she ran all of those businesses . . . and never lost money at any of them. I own the place now, and I'm making 18% on my investment. How dare you tell me it's no good! That it doesn't have any commercial value.

WOMAN IN AUDIENCE: Has the Vet's property been downzoned too, after he invested all of that money in it?

JIM: Yes.

WOMAN: That's absolutely ridiculous. JIM: When they petitioned in the CABIN JOHN PLAN, it was suggested that our properties be downzoned, yet the Alpine Vet was to be saved because it was so close to the proposed Touhey tract. The fact of the matter is, the Alpine hospital is only 90 yards away from my building. I pointed this out to the County Council and they said, 'Oh my God, we've made a mistake! Now he's in trouble. Now he's going to be downzoned.'

What is your position going to be with regard to the vet? Are you now going to downzone him?

ED: My only position as President is to adopt the community plan.

WOMAN: What right do we have as citizens to take this man's livelihood away from him? That's like moving a person out of his home.

JOE HIGDON: . . . 'Good and Quick' can continue operating as it is . . . and if it burns . . . I for one did not know that that part of the code existed . . .

WOMAN: But now we do know! I certainly have sympathy for both Mr. Wiesner [owner of the 'Good and Quick'] and this gentleman . . . If the building burns, is it true that it can't be rebuilt and then that man's livelihood is gone?

JIM: Yes.

[In regards to] the Plan, when is it going to be completed and how does a man who pays a dollar a square foot in rent move to a community commercial center that's got to charge him at least \$5.00 a square foot? He cannot sell his property, cannot make any physical alterations . . . he can't fix it, he can't do anything to enhance the structure. He's got to sit there and rot!

ANOTHER WOMAN: . . . the piece of land between the restaurant and the apartment building is an abomination. This is part of the objection people have. Psychologically . . .

JIM: Psychologically, you're absolutely right. And it's on a psychological basis that you people acted, not as professionals. You know nothing about the zoning code.

ED: Stores should continue in Cabin John but alternate uses should not be there. There are numerous uses for C1 property besides a store. You could have a gas station.

JIM: No, you can't! Only on special exception.

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DOWNZONING (continued)

ED: Well, then, special exception.

JIM: Well, then, Ed, you can have an office building on special exception. The fact of the matter is you cannot have a gasoline station there. You cannot have a MacDonald's Drive-In ...

ED: Does C1 zoning allow that sort of thing? What does it allow?

JIM: Ed, you're the president of the Citizens Association, I'd hoped you'd know!

Do you know what this is? (Holding up Zoning Code) For God's sake, read it! Before you downzone anymore property. You ought to know what in hell you're downzoning.

PETER VOGT: Jim, I assume you want some action. What is your position?

JIM: My position is that I like Cabin John and its commerce the way it is and most of the people agree with me ... What goes on here doesn't seem to have a damn bit to do with what most people in Cabin John really want.

ANOTHER WOMAN: Hasn't any of this been discussed before or are you bringing up something that wasn't discussed?

JIM: I caught sight of it in the VILLAGE NEWS ... Ed Wiesner here was in Florida when his hearing came up.

MR. WIESNER: We were never notified! If I hadn't gotten back three days before the appeal date cut-off and if Jim hadn't called me, we would not have had a chance to appeal. We never had the right to express our point of view. We were never notified. I live in Silver Spring ... I knew nothing about it.

There is much, much more, but in short the outcome is that the Land Use Committee revealed that the final draft of the C-N zoning code has not yet been presented to the County Council to be voted on as law.

There is still time. On April 29, at an open meeting, the Citizens Association will reopen the discussion and downzoning policy will be re-examined. Justice in this issue will take the concerted efforts of the conscientious people in Cabin John to respond.



... and were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.

--Thomas Jefferson

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE

The Cabin John Fire Department Softball season begins on April 29 at 7 pm at the Cabin John Recreation Center and will continue through August 9. Games will be every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 pm. Next month, THE VILLAGE NEWS will publish a game schedule.

NEWCOMERS

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