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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 8 p.m. John Broda and Lee Cunningham of the Parks and Planning Commission will speak at the monthly meeting of the Cabin John Citizens Association on zoning codes which could affect the future development of the Cabin John area. Specifically, the two men will be asked to explain the controversy surrounding the reinstatement of commercial zoning to several down-zoned properties along MacArthur Blvd, including the Quick Food and Wilner properties. They will also be asked to explain the zoning process which allows subdivisions such as that planned for the Mazza tract at Brickyard and MacArthur.

The Land Use Committee of the Citizens Association will also report on the present status and possible development of every piece of undeveloped land in Cabin John, including the Tuohy and Pollinger tracts.

AVENEL FARM AMONG THREE FINAL CHOICES FOR PROPOSED DUMP

Avenel Farm is an unfortunate winner in the first elimination round for the new county dump. The farm, located at the intersection of Persimmon Tree and Bradley Blvd, was chosen by County Executive James Gleason from a larger field of twelve. The Potomac site shares the dubious honors with two Laytonsville sites. A private consulting firm will now conduct an in-depth study of the three proposed trash dumping sites to determine which location would provide the least hazard for residents.

Gleason said he personally selected the Potomac site, "although this will probably cause me a great deal of personal turmoil... But I could not in good conscience overlook the Potomac site."

Potomac residents have picketed Gleason's office in protest charging that the dump would lower real estate values and endanger a bird sanctuary and "one of the purest springs in Montgomery County."

Residents of Laytonsville, have also protested the dump on the grounds that there are now 14 residences on the two proposed sites, one of which is a 19th century historical structure. They also object to the site for fear it will contaminate their well water which they rely upon for home use.

The final round in the county dump contest will probably be a loud and long affair since Gleason has not set a deadline for a decision.

40 SUMMER JOB OPENINGS ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL TEENS AT GLEN ECHO PARK

The Park Service announced 40 job openings for local teenagers in its summer Youth Conservation Corps. Youths between the ages of 15 and 18 are eligible, and selection will be made on a random basis.

The program runs for 8 weeks beginning shortly after the official close of

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SPRING CLEANING IN JANUARY????

Would you like to start the New Year with tidy closets, neater garages, uncrammed bookshelves or toy boxes that actually close? The Cabin John Four-Year-Old Program is ready--starting right now--to pick up your discards for their coming Yard Sale and Benefit.

Although the benefit will not be held until the spring, you may call Cappie Morgan--320-3269--to pick up your donations right now. Watch the Village News for date and details on the Yard Sale and Benefit.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES:

Back from a 6 month tour with Project Hope, BURTT and GLADUS RICHARD RICHARDSON made a brief visit to their old neighborhood. The Richardsons are moving to Winthrop, Maine where Burtt will open his first private practise as a pediatrician. We wish them luck and happiness...CSANAD TOTTH has also been traveling. He accompanied U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Toth's native Hungary to return the ancient and symbolic Crown of St. Stephen to the Hungarian people. Toth acted as official interpreter for Vance. Many thanks are due to the elves who worked behind the scenes to make the annual Christmas Party a success. DIANE KELLOG and JANE WINSLOW provided refreshments and organized a jolly visit with Santa...81st Street welcomes BUZZ and RITA BURKE to the neighborhood. The short residents are happy to have new playmates in JENNIFER 6, BRENDON 4, and BRIAN 2. Friends and neighbors were saddened by the death, January 8, of Charles M. Wilson long time Cabin John resident and father of Charles M. Wilson, Jr.

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NEW DIRECTORIES ARE ON THE WAY!

We are happy to announce that the new Directory will probably arrive at the printers at the end of this month. That means that by the end of February we can throw out the old patched and tattered issues and get an up-to-date reading on who lives where in Cabin John.

NEWS TO LIST LOCAL BABYSITTERS

Twice a year the Village News runs a list of local teens willing to babysit in the area or perform light housekeeping. If you are interested in babysitting or housework, please drop a line to the News. We will print a complete list next month. The address: Box 164, Cabin John, MD 20731.

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(Classified ads cost 50¢ per line, payable in advance. Please send to Box 164, Cabin John, Md. 20731 by the 6th of each month.)

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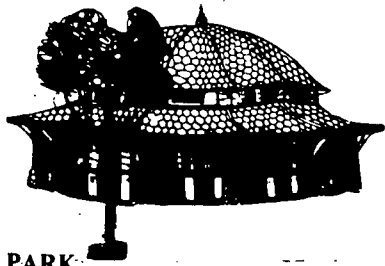
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IN THE PARK

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area schools. YCC employees will be paid the Federal minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour for a 30-hour work schedule. An additional 10 hours of skill instruction will round the teens schedule out to a regular 40-hour work week.

YCC members can expect to work in one of five different projects which, in addition to providing needed park services, will also include on-the-job instruction. Last year, YCC youths worked with an architect to design and execute plans for the playground which now occupied the area between the old crystal pool and the ballroom. The teenagers not only learned how to follow an architect's plans but also helped the architect with design suggestions. A tentative project for this year is an archeological dig to uncover a time capsule buried at the park site in 1891.

Applications will be accepted until March 15. For more information call the Park Information Office at 492-6240.

SWING YOUR PARTNER AT CLARA BARTON DAY CARE CENTER'S ANNUAL SQUARE DANCE AND AUCTION

Circle March 11 on your calendar and start brushing-up on your square dance steps. That's the date the Clara Barton Center for Children will hold its annual Square Dance and Auction Benefit

Cabin John's own Ed Winslow will start calling at 8 p.m. Intermission will

give you a chance to catch your breath and bid on donated goods and services from the community. Last year's high bidders walked away with tickets to sports events, tennis lessons, catered parties and dinners at local restaurants, etc.

Tax deductible tickets range from \$5 a couple to \$3 for singles. Ticket holders are eligible for door prizes. Proceeds will benefit the Day Care Center's scholarship fund. For further information call the Day Care Center Directors at 229-9834.

BANNOCKBURN NURSERY SCHOOL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE WEEK FOR PROSPECTIVE PARENTS

Looking for a good nursery school experience for your child? The Bannockburn Cooperative Nursery School has scheduled an Open House Week, February 6 to 10 for interested parents to investigate what their cooperative has to offer. You may visit the school to observe classes in session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day during the Open House Week.

An additional Open House for both parents and children will be held Saturday February 11 from 9:30 to 11:30.

Everyone is invited to visit the school and meet the teachers. Bannockburn Nursery School is located at 6410 Bannockburn Drive. For further information call Susan Edlantich at 320-5004 or Helen Gwnof at 229-0762.

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LETTERS...

Dear Editor,

As a recent resident of Cabin John, I'd like to make a suggestion to improve commuter comfort on the Metro run between Glen Echo and Washington.

1. Why don't we have a paved area and an enclosure to provide shelter at the present bus stop?
2. Commuters who travel by bus to the District now park on nearby residential streets. This must be inconvenient for those residents.

We cannot park in the shopping center at Glen Echo and the lower lot of the amusement park doesn't seem safe, particularly in the darker winter months.

Since the bus turns around in front of the Park entrance, why not move the bus stop to that location and allow commuters to park on the upper lot at the park entrance?

Maybe the citizens' associations of Cabin John and Glen Echo have addressed this problem before--but if so, I see no results.

Bob Randall
Cabin John, MD

The Cabin John Citizens Association did try to tackle the commuters' plight once before. Metro refused our request to build shelters at Glen Echo and along the bus route we used to have from Glen Echo along MacArthur Blvd. to Persimmon Tree Lane. Their reason was that any shelters would be quickly vandalized. After we asked for shelters, Metro reassessed Cabin John's commuter needs and discontinued the local bus route.

The Park Service reserves the upper lot for Glen Echo Park employees.

Dear Editor,

We sure enjoy the Village News--reading about our ole friends. Please tell all our friends that the Gordon Tuohey's send Season's Greetings from Memphis, Tenn.

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