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## CABIN JOHN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION SECOND REPORT

Allen van Emmerik, President

Despite the summer slowdown, there are developments to report on. An initiative from the "Village News" will be mentioned first.

Community Skills Directory: The "Village News" proposes to canvas Cabin John to learn who does what well. The objective is to let everyone know what skills and resources exist here to be drawn on. I ask everyone's full support for this initiative. Please spread the word, talk it up, keep the "News" informed. There is no gain in going afield for services when moonlighting and mutual help can keep the personal touch, neighborliness and the shrinking buck alive and well at home

Aircraft Noise: After the Rockville meeting last month, Mrs. Scull came out to hear the jets for herself. The planes must have known, for they positively tip-toed overhead. But we have temporary custody of a County noise meter to gather more statistics which we hope will support our side. We are logging the flight frequencies and decibels. Even so, I do not quite understand why we must do so. To me, the matter is clear: whatever the frequency and decibel count, there is no reason why Cabin John must absorb them all. Certainly there is no technical reason; the FAA has determined that it is technically feasible for those flights now leaving the river at Cabin John to do so at scattered points along the river. Certainly it is reasonable that both the benefits and costs of progress be shared by all. Your suggestions on this problem will be appreciated.

Vandalism: I am glad to say that some folks have pointed out that parts of Cabin John are used as carousing grounds, disturbing the peace and many people's peace of mind. I will see what can be done as soon as possible. This is a problem that needs confronting.

Bus Service: I have spoken recently to the President of the Carderock Spring Association on several topics. They want the bus, if anything more than we do. Petitions will soon be circulated. Please take the time to sign if you want bus service. This looks like a good time to go for it.

Crab & Chicken Feast: It looks like the second Saturday after Labor Day, in a more central location, and residents are on the trail of draft beer from a distributor who lives in Cabin John. Now that is a local resource!

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Allen, our glorious president, is a returnee to Cabin John and has lived on Seven Locks Road since March 4, 1976. From a long family history of seafarers, Allen went to sea in both the merchant marines and the navy. His life is a little calmer now in his work as an attorney in Admiralty

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Law for the U.S. Government. He spends what little non-working time he has on community affairs and trying to make his house liveable. If you would like to get in touch with Allen, he lives at 6912 Seven Locks Road and his phone number is 229-8936.



## VILLAGE CRIER

The CRIER has been remiss at welcoming new residents into the community. Maybe this month we will catch up on our welcomes.

ALICE & TONY GUIDA have lived at 7401 Arden Rd. for quite a few months now, with Tony Jr. (5) and Michelle (12). They enjoy hiking, outdoors, running, dancing and cooking.

JOHN AND CAROLINE MATTHEWS now live at 6530 78th St. They enjoy racketball and John does carpenter work.

The house on the corner of Macarthur Blvd. and 75th St. has finally been occupied by JOE & GUSSIE MARAVEC. Gussie likes to do needlepoint and Joe enjoys reading. Joe is interested in forming a coalition to get a "jitney" bus to run up and down Macarthur Blvd. in the rush hours to connect with the Glen Echo busses.

STEVE SCHULMAN AND PAT FREIBERG are both from Washington and now live at 6519 75th Pl. They both enjoy swimming, painting and cooking and Steve plays the recorder (possible crab feast entertainment?).

The house at 7816 Tomlinson Ave. has been occupied by MARY BETH & DUFF MARQUARDT and Brian (4) and Julie (2). They also like swimming, reading and outdoors. Mary Beth works at the

### AIR NOISE COMPLAINTS?

**CALL 557-2081**

David Taylor Model Basin and Duff is a lawyer downtown.

MICHEL MILLER lives at 6515 75th St. with his two children Gretchen (11) and Laurel (8). He works for Wagner and Baroody and likes golf and writing

MILENA & PETER BART now live at 6512 75 St. with Carol (5) Charistia (3) and baby Lukas. More outdoor people, they like to swim, play tennis and skate.

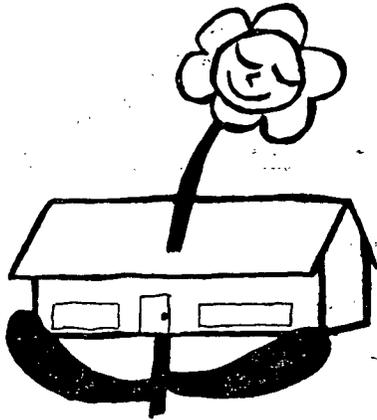
Last, but by no means least, MICHELLE SMITH, ELANE WORTHINGTON AND DEBBIE MEGISON are all now living at 7502 Arden Rd. Michelle likes to sight-see, Elane likes to play tennis and Debbi likes strawberry margaritas.

Welcome to all of you!

### Four Year Old Program

Thanks to a total community effort, and a super Rummage Sale, the Cabin John Four Year Old School will open its doors once again this September. With much celebration, we would like to welcome back our favorite teacher and friend, Annette Davis, and introduce all to her new assistant, Stephanie Stouffer. We have a few places left for our fall class, so if anyone knows of a 3, 4, or 5 year old who could benefit from our program, please call Rita Burke, President 220-3857 or Annette Davis, Head Teacher 229-0754.

WHO IS ANNETTE DAVIS? She has taught the C.J. Four Year Old School for the last four years. Originally from California, she graduated in Education from Stanford University. She enjoys  
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## HOME GROWN

A Gardening Column  
by Stephanie Stouffer

Although we are midway through the traditional gardening season, it isn't too late to start a new garden or fill empty spaces left by spent spring crops. Late summer gardens will yield tasty fall and even winter vegetables. Second plantings of "spring vegetables" respond very well to the warm days and cool nights of September and October. Before sowing peas, lettuce, spinach or radishes, turn under the remains of previous plantings for an added boost to the soil's nutrients. The simple practice of replacing a row of deep-feeding plants with those having shallow root systems, or replacing a heavy feeder with one that "sips fuel," will aid in best utilizing available nutrients in the soil.

By setting out Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli and Cauliflower by the first week in August, you could enjoy these expensive table treats right up until December. The Sprouts' flavor is improved by a few fall frosts. Green Comet Hybrid Broccoli is a late gardener's favorite due to its 40 day growing season. DeCicco Broccoli, at 60 days is also good. For a Cauliflower, look for Early Snowball, a 60-day maturer.

The best way of protecting your fall and winter vegetables is to give them a thick blanket of mulch. The compact curly-leaved kale varieties are easier to protect from the elements and even like some snow and ice. Cover the root crops with at least a foot of grass, leaves or straw. To harvest just lift the mulch and pull from the cool but unfrozen ground. It helps to mark the rows with stakes so that when the blizzards come, you don't have to play hide-'n-seek looking for your "prizes."

Plan today and invest in a fall and winter garden sure to yield really fresh vegetables when the produce department at the local market looks as bleak as the weather outside.

HAPPY GARDENING!

Send questions to:

The Gardener's Friend  
c/o Avenel Farm  
Persimmon Tree Rd.  
Potomac, Md.

p.s. In next month's issue, we'll talk about homemade pickles, catsup jams, jellies and more!

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gardening, swimming, music and dance, all of which add special interest to her program at the school. She lives in Carderock South with her husband Bob, their four children and her mother.

WHO IS STEPHANIE STOUFFER? She is originally from Alex., Va and is married to W. Carey Stouffer, a landscape architect whose family roots go back more than 50 years in Cabin John. Six years ago she moved to Cabin John and began carrying on the homesteading tradition of her husband's family. Their daughter, Essie, entered the program in March. Active participation in the class prompted her interest in working with Annette and the children. She presently resides on Avenel Farm where, with the help of her husband and daughter, she continues to do backyard gardening and farming with a truck garden, cows, and rabbits. She is also a regular contributor to the Village News.

Carpenter?  
Seamstress?

# Are You a Skilled Worker?

Mechanic?

IF THE ANSWER IS YES, YOUR NEIGHBORS  
NEED YOU!

As a service to you and to your neighbors, the Village News will give you **FREE!** advertising space in the September issue.

All you have to do is to call the editor of the paper at 229-6931 and give her your four-line ad. If you can't get her at that number, simply send your ad to the NEWS, box 164, Cabin John, Md. 20731.

Help your neighbors!

Help yourself!

ADVERTISE FOR **FREE** IN THE SEPTEMBER  
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A Message From Your Police Concerning.....

## OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

Your police officers are vitally concerned with the increasing number of burglary offenses in Montgomery County and are requesting your assistance. In an attempt to reduce the incidence of burglary, which has a considerable impact on the personal lives of the citizens of Montgomery County, the Montgomery County Department of Police is sponsoring "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION."

Burglary can be reduced by hardening the crime target - homes, apartments, and businesses - but it requires the help of citizens and businessmen alike. The police alone cannot identify the owner of valuable property if there are no means of identification on the property nor a means to trace visible serial numbers which may be on some property.

"OPERATION IDENTIFICATION" is a program whereby your valuables are permanently marked with an engraving tool, using your Maryland Driver's License number for identification purposes. The concept behind "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION" is that items stolen are of little value to the thief unless he can market them to profit from his trade. Identifying numbers which may lead to apprehension of the possessor of stolen property limit a thief's market. The removal of these numbers will also indicate that the property is stolen. For this reason, burglars usually avoid homes or businesses where "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION" sticker decals warn that items on the premises have been marked for identification by police departments.

The free loan of electric engraving pens for marking purposes is a service offered by your Montgomery County Police Department. These engraving pens and instructions are available at the police district stations in the county as well as each of the county's libraries. When the engravers are returned, the user will receive warning decals for display on doors and windows.

To obtain more information on this most worthwhile program, contact the Montgomery County Department of Police Crime Prevention Section at 840-2585. Montgomery County offers you 24-hour per day police protection but your help is needed. Get involved by participating in "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION" and help your Department of Police put a thief out of business.

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND

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## AT HOME

by Joan Hook



On long summer evenings, my brothers and I would sit outside and discuss for hours the most probable location of the buried treasure in Cabin John. While one brother insisted the treasure was buried by a sly pirate, Captain John, the other argued that a miserly hermit, John of the Cabin, was responsible for the cache of treasure that we would unearth any day now. Both brothers practiced their argumentative techniques on me and I vacillated in conviction between the images of the glamorous pirate and the sinister hermit.

One evening, after a particularly engrossing discussion of the treasure and a mapping-out of the most likely spots in Cabin John for it to be buried our parents came up with a docume

buried, our parents came up with a document which served to dampen our enthusiasm. It seemed the American Land Company had written into its deeds in 1923 that, "the party of the first part reserves the right to one-half interest in any treasures of special value which may have been hidden on said lot or parcel by John of the Cabin."

Never mind pirate or hermit. Would we really have to give one-half of it to some strangers downtown?

We never had to face that dilemma as our searches never yielded the treasure, but some thirty years later we realize the real estate in Cabin John itself is a treasure. Most homeowners in Cabin John are finding the market value of their property appreciating 15% per year. Compare that to a savings account return of 6% or a certificate of deposit at 10%. In addition homeowners are in the unique position

of being able to use their treasure, their home, while it is appreciating.

Since many firends and relatives of neighbors in Cabin John are anxious to live in this area, as a monthly service, I'll be compiling a list of houses for sale or rent at the time we go to press. As property moves quickly in this area, check with your favorite real estate agent and ask him or her to show you what is of interest. I'll be happy to respond to your questions or concerns. Unless there are a great number of questions on another topic before we go to press next month, I'll write about financing. Please feel free to contact me at home:

Joan Nelson Hook

6506 81st St.

229-6506

or at my office:

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\$119,500 6609 Seven Locks Rd.  
(same)

\$140,000 6600 80th Pl.  
Rambler, 4 bdrm. 2 baths

\$265,000 8008 Riverside Dr.  
Contemp, 4bdrm., 3 baths

It grieves us to report that long-time resident and friend EMIL DOLEZAL died on August 2, the apparent victim of an electrical accident. Emil lived and worked in Cabin John since 1965, providing many of us with a plumber we could count on. Before coming to the U.S., he was the Greco-Roman wrestling champion. He is survived by his mother and sister, both in Czechoslovakia, a sister in Alexandria and his wife, son and daughter here in Cabin John.

# QUICK FOOD SHOP

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# CLASSIFIED

WANTED Classified ads to be put in this space. 50¢ a line, payable in advance. Deadline is the 22nd of July for the July issue. Mail to P.O. Box 164, Cabin John, Md. 20731 or call the editor at 229-6931.

BABYSITTING 12 yr. old boy experienced w/ young children. Call Eric 320-3503.

HOME REPAIR LOANS The County Housing Improvement Program is offering loans at 0%-6% interest for repairs to your home. Work such as plumbing, roofing, heating and electrical is covered. For information call 279-1830.

WEATHERIZATION OFFERED Assistance to weatherize your home, whether you rent or own, is available this summer to the elderly, handicapped and low-income residents. This includes paying for weatherstripping, caulking, insulation and installation of storm windows. Call 270-1542 for info.

STANDBY DELIVERERS FOR VILLAGE NEWS NEEDED

We need a few people who wouldn't mind delivering the Village News on two or three blocks when a regular deliverer is ill, on vacation or leaves the community. If you have about half an hour you could give to this activity every 3 or 4 months, please call Judy Green at 229-5286.

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