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SCATTER PLAN BRINGS RELIEF TO CABIN JOHN

The scatter plan went into effect October 24 at National Airport as a ninety day trial to study the impact of jet noise over a wider range of the Washington metropolitan area. Under the trial plan, jets leave National Airport and turn at a lower altitude in different directions, prior to reaching the Cabin John Bridge.

The Federal Aviation Administration initiated the experiment at the recommendation of the Washington area Council of Governments (COG) which represents all government jurisdictions in the metropolitan region. Several of these jurisdictions, such as the City of Alexandria, have gone to court to try to stop the test, but so far unsuccessfully.

According to press reports, the FAA has been getting three times more complaints from the public than favorable comments.

Citizen Association President Susan Vogt and Noise Abatement Committee Chairman Allen van Emmerik are urging Cabin John citizens to take action to register their support for the scatter plan. The simplest way is to call the Airport Noise Center (557-2081) and express approval.

Vogt and van Emmerik see saving the scatter plan as an important first step in dealing with the over-use of National Airport.

Prior to the test, all jets taking off to the west from National Airport went up the Potomac as far as Cabin John where they gave up all noise abatement methods and applied full throttle. Says van Emmerik: "We had been hearing 276 flights per day, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m."

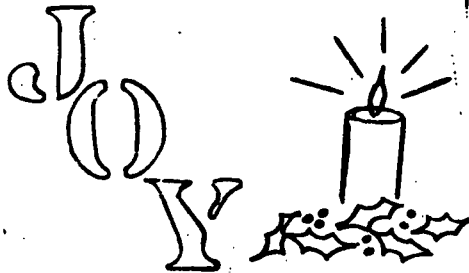
--Bill Le Clere

ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

Cabin Johners, young and old, will gather from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 18, for the annual community holiday party. The place is the Clara Barton/Washington International School.

Everyone who comes is asked to bring some cookies or cake; cider will be provided. Santa Claus will definitely make an appearance! There will be Christmas carol singing, story telling, and a special performance by Cabin John 3 and 4 Year Olds. Don't miss this happy event for all ages!

Call Merri van Emmerik at 229-8936 if you have ideas for the party or want more information.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(If you want your event listed in this calendar, please call Susan Luchs, 320-3401. Next deadline is January 10, 1984. The calendar is open to all community groups.)

Tuesday, November 22 Cabin John Citizens Association meeting, 8 p.m., Clara Barton/Washington International School.

Saturday, December 3. Demonstration by Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department of new hydraulic rescue tool. 2 p.m. at the Firehouse.

Wednesday, December 7 MacArthur Boulevard Improvement Association meeting, 8 p.m., Clara Barton/Washington International School.

Sunday, December 18 Annual Cabin John Holiday Party. Santa Claus, story telling, carol singing. Fun for young and old. 4 to 6 p.m. at the Clara Barton/Washington International School.

HAVE YOU HUGGED THE FAA TODAY?

As the Village News staff was discussing the scatter plan, one person said: "I bet the FAA will accept compliments too."

And that is exactly what the Village News urges you to do. Call the National Airport Noise Center at 557-2081 and say "thank you" for the scatter plan. If the line is busy, keep trying!

You can drop a line too to the Manager, Operations Division, FAA, Washington National Airport, Washington, D.C. 20001, and let him know that Cabin John appreciates the relief from noise and wants to make that relief permanent.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION LOOKS BACK IN OCTOBER, LOOKS AHEAD IN NOVEMBER

If you missed the October 25 Citizens Association meeting, you missed a great evening of Cabin John history. Over 100 people turned out for brief reminiscences by various Cabin Johners about

- the history of the Gardens
- the origins of the Village News
- the story of the mysterious "John of the Cabin"
- Clara Barton School from 1928 until now
- the grand old Cabin John Bridge Hotel
- the Indians who first inhabited this area
- the 1976 bicentennial "Chautauqua"
- the old cemetery near Carver Road
- and much more.

Movies of Clara Barton School festivals in 1952 and 1957 were shown, and a tape from a 1957 PTA meeting featuring Andrew Wilkins (who died in 1980 at the age of 92) and first School principal Guy Jewett was played.

There were also newspaper clippings of the past 20 years (including early plans for MacArthur Park and a 1969 article announcing a "two week" delay in the start of a National Airport scatter plan!). Many teenagers came to look at photos of themselves from Clara Barton School days.

CHERRY TREE PLANTED

To spruce up their neighborhood, residents of 79th Place and 80th Street have planted a cherry tree in the small circle at the intersection of 79th Street and 79th Place.

Former residents returned for the event, including Morris and Frances Fradin and the Sipes sisters. There were many "old timers" on hand but honors for the person who has lived longest in Cabin John went to Frank McKinney who was born here in 1916.

At its next meeting, on Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. at the Clara Barton/Washington International School, the Association will be looking ahead at improvements to MacArthur Boulevard (see separate story in this issue). "We'll be looking at all aspects of our 'Main Street' -- its maintenance, landscaping, load limit, law enforcement, the bike trail, and more," reports Association President Susan Vogt. "Come help us plan for this important part of Cabin John which we all use daily." Every child -- all ages included -- should give this magic spectacle a visit some moonlit night. Fog, and even rain, can add to the dramatic effect.

By Thanksgiving, I believe the builders of these 30 townhouses will have all units finished and possibly occupied. Then we up here will join all of you around and down there in giving thanks for another safe entry into Cabin John.

Bless the day I moved to Cabin John!

--Rob Quinn



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"KIM" 10/27/83

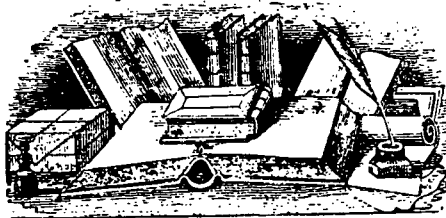
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LETTERS...

(While we usually don't publish anonymous letters, this one seemed to speak for so many residents that we decided to make an exception)

Are You Guilty?

You didn't cut your grass all summer -- I don't suppose you will rake your leaves this fall.

You leave your trash cans on the street, week after week, uncovered, and put raw garbage into them. Even when dogs or racoons get into the cans you don't bother to pick the trash from the street; you hope the trash man will.

You let your dogs and cats run loose to do their business on other people's lawns. You may even walk them on a leash and let them do the same thing!

There are inoperable cars on the street and in yards in various states of repair. But how long is it going to take to repair them, or have them towed away? Some of you should be getting Maryland tags on your cars too. I see a lot of out-of-state tags on cars that have stayed in Cabin John months and long ago should have had Maryland tags put on them.

And talk about noise, I too am annoyed with the air traffic noise but how

CHRISTMAS MAILING DATES

The Cabin John Post Office has released the following dates as deadlines for mailing to assure Christmas delivery.

Military Mail—Outbound

Destination	Letters	Parcels	
		Airlift space available	
		(PAL)	(SAM)
Africa	5 Dec	14 Nov	7 Nov
Alaska.....	12 Dec	5 Dec	28 Nov
Hawaii.....	12 Dec
Australia.....	28 Nov	14 Nov	7 Nov
Caribbean/West Indies	12 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov
Central/South America	28 Nov	14 Nov	7 Nov
Europe.....	9 Dec	28 Nov	18 Nov
Far East.....	9 Dec	28 Nov	18 Nov
Greenland.....	5 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov
Iceland.....	12 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov
Mid-East.....	2 Dec	7 Nov	31 Oct
South/East Asia	28 Nov	10 Nov	7 Nov

International Mail—Outbound

Destination	Air parcels	Airmail letter/cards
North and Northwest Africa.....	28 Nov	5 Dec
Australia.....	28 Nov	28 Nov
Caribbean/West Indies	12 Dec	14 Nov
Central/South America	28 Nov	28 Nov
Europe.....	5 Dec	9 Dec
Far East.....	5 Dec	9 Dec
Mid-East.....	28 Nov	2 Dec
Southeast Asia	28 Nov	28 Nov
Southeast Africa	28 Nov	5 Dec
West Africa	28 Nov	5 Dec

about some of the noise we should be in control of? Loud mufflers on autos and motorcycles. Unnecessary honking of horns. The incessant barking of your dogs that you don't check to see why.

If you want Cabin John to be the best place to live -- and I do, and I have lived here a good long time -- how about trying to correct some of these things that YOU may be guilty of!



NO JOB TOO SMALL
OR TOO LARGE



Danny Saling

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IT'S BEEN FOUND.....

Many thanks to Allen Alexander who has dug up Vol. I, No. 1 of the Village News which was issued on April 6, 1967. Feature story of the first issue was "Operation Clean-Up", a co-ordinated effort to clean up all the trash in Cabin John in one 4-hour period on a forthcoming Saturday.

The paper gave a spec-

ial salute to Edward G. Wiesner of the Quick Food Shop for maintaining an attractive business establishment in Cabin John.

But times have changed. In an editorial about Cabin John's value, the following sentence appeared: "Say we have 600 houses here worth \$15,000 each. That's nine million bucks. Wow!"

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION ENROLLS NEW MEMBERS *****

The fall enrollment period for membership in the Cabin John Citizens Association is now in full swing, reports President Susan Vogt. Family memberships are \$5 and single memberships are \$3 for the 1983-84 year. Vogt urges all residents who have not yet signed up to do so by sending a check to the Association at P.O. Box 31, Cabin John 20818. Members paid up for the year as of November 12 are:

- Elliot B. Adler (family)
- Tresa A. Bass
- Sandra Baxt
- Peter S. Birk
- Mr.&Mrs. Charles A. Bookman
- George & Susan Boutin
- Harold & Donna Britt
- Mr.&Mrs. Earle Palmer Brown
- Irene M. Carper
- John H. & Barbara M. Chandler
- Rev. David L. Cole
- Pat Connelly
- Jim & Marjie Craig
- Mrs. Thomas L. (Pat) Crystal
- Kenneth Diffenderfer
- Craig Dreiliner & Amanda Ford
- Mr.&Mrs. John R. Duff, Sr.
- Marc & Karen Fleisher
- Donald A. & Sandra Gardner
- John & Susan Gelb
- Mary C. Gordon
- Thomas L. & Catherine Gregg
- Lindsay Harris & Peter Schaffer
- Richard & Rebecca Harris

- George & Mary Hessler
- Jane & Peter Hunter
- Robert & June Kidd
- Mark & Linda Kogod
- Mr.&Mrs. James P. Lavar-dera
- Dr. Betsey Lawrence
- William LeClere
- Stephen P. & Ann Marie Lejko
- George & Catherine Lichtblau
- Jeanne M. Likins (family)
- Clara N. Lingenfelter (family)
- Olga Long
- Ian D. MacGregor & Susan Garbini
- Pony & Jean Maggio
- Charles & Mary Beth Marquardt
- Donald Marshall
- Reed & Barbara Martin
- John & Patricia Mathews
- Frank D. McKinney
- Ronald & Cattie Morgan
- Michael & Ida Palein
- Sergio Luiz Pereira (family)
- Gregory P. & Denise Platzer
- Lewis D. & Judith S. Priven

- Mr.&Mrs. L. Patrick Purtell
- Gerald & Barbara Quim
- Robert D. Quinn
- Dr. Neil D. Ravin & Claudia Reid
- Ronald C. Rhodes
- Andrew & Constance Rice
- Larry & Virginia B. Robinson
- Edward R. Shelton (family)
- Eva Stolwein & Mark Willcher
- Ellen Dewitt Stone
- Margaret Stream
- Marguerite Stuart
- Bart Tessler & Pat Hazan-Tessler
- Frances K. Tettlebaum (family)
- Charles W. & Betty Thompson
- Charles F. & Chantal Tobal
- Mr.&Mrs. Robert W. Truland
- Allen & Merri Van Emmerik
- Joseph & Gladys Vaughn
- Saza Vickerman & Marc Shapira
- Mary W. Vinton & George F. Bingham
- Peter and Susan Vogt
- Robert & Martha Wilkoff
- Rev. Juanita Williams
- Mr.&Mrs. Jack Willis
- Jane Winslow
- Mr.&Mrs. Bruce S. Wine
- Elizabeth Witt
- John & Betty Yoklavich

MacARTHUR BOULEVARD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION FORMED

The MacArthur Boulevard Improvement Association met for the first time on November 9th at the invitation of Pat Connelly to all Cabin John residents who live in houses which front on MacArthur Boulevard. The idea of the Association is to have informed and organized representation before County and other authorities on all questions affecting the Boulevard.

Although it was not a large group that gathered on the 9th, the eight people who attended were quick to recognize that since possible future development of MacArthur Boulevard would affect almost everyone in Cabin John, it was vital to get opinion from the whole community.

So the MBIA has prepared the questionnaire below and asks you to take a couple of minutes to fill it out. You can turn it in in person at the Bethesda Co-op or at the Firehouse, or bring it to the next Citizens Association meeting on November 22, or mail it to Pat Connelly, P.O. Box 31, Cabin John 20818.

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- Do you view speeding as a problem on MacArthur Boulevard? Yes ___ No ___
- Would you like to see stop lights or stop signs on Mac B? Yes ___ No ___
- Would you like crosswalks anywhere on the Boulevard? Yes ___ No ___
- Would you like to see commuter traffic restricted? Yes ___ No ___
- Do you feel Mac B. has become a commuter flyway? Yes ___ No ___
- Are you satisfied with the appearance of the Boulevard? Yes ___ No ___
- Would you like to see the Boulevard better landscaped? Yes ___ No ___
- Would you like the street to have coordinated signs? Yes ___ No ___
- Would you like the Boulevard to have underground utilities? Yes ___ No ___
- Would you like designated parking areas on the Boulevard? Yes ___ No ___
- Do you feel the street is adequately lit? Yes ___ No ___
- Is the Boulevard and its right of way adequately maintained? Yes ___ No ___
- Do the weight restrictions inconvenience you? Yes ___ No ___
- Do you use the jogging/bike path? Yes ___ No ___
- If so, are you satisfied with its design and maintenance? Yes ___ No ___
- Do you feel there are drainage problems on the Boulevard? Yes ___ No ___

Please list, in descending order of priority, the issues concerning MacArthur Boulevard that concern you most:

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____

Do you live: In the Gardens? _____ On the Boulevard? _____
In MacArthur Park? _____ On Persimmon Tree Road? _____
In Cabin John Park? _____ Other? _____

If you would like to help the MBIA, please leave you name and number:

(Whether you want to get deeply involved or not, you are invited to the next MBIA meeting which will be held on Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. at the Clara Barton/Washington International School.)

The People of Cabin John

WHEELS AND THE WOMAN

By Barbara Martin

Lauren Forestell doesn't fit anybody's stereotyped idea of a motorcycle racer. At 5'4", 110 pounds, with long, curly, red hair - she is no Hell's Angel. Yet her all-consuming passion in life is motorcycle racing - road racing done on an asphalt course 1 1/2 to 4 miles long.

In 1980, Lauren was first in her class (650 production and modified production), and in 1981 she was first in the 125 Grand Prix class. For her class, she is currently Number One in the Mid-Atlantic Region. There is no separate women's racing, so when Lauren is Number One, she is winning over all the men who race in that class.

Placement is determined by number of points accumulated in races, points being awarded according to where the racer finishes. At year's end, points are totalled and positions determined. In the opinion of many who know racing well, Lauren is the fastest and best woman road racer in the United States, including those who race professionally.

When she was 14, Lauren got her first ride on the back of a motorbike and decided it was the most exciting thing she's ever experienced. From the time she was 18, she always had a motorcycle, "for transportation, for economy, for pleasure." When a friend borrowed her cycle and wrecked it, he replaced it with a model that Lauren discovered was fast, maneuverable, and competitive at the races. "So I raced it, and in that first race I placed 11th out of 45. From then on I was hopelessly addicted. As a kid I wanted to be a jockey or a race-car driver, so it seemed a natural thing to do."

"That was my first racing bike - an RD 350 Yamaha. Out of necessity I learned to take care of the bike myself, and to modify it so it would go faster. After a while I got a 650 Kawasaki. Such a pleasure; it always ran and I could spend my time practicing and racing, not repairing my bike.

Lauren was doing more and more racing. Most of her weekends were spent in races anywhere in the Eastern half of the country, and in traveling to and from those races. "Typically, you get off work at 5 on Friday, and get on the road by 6 and drive all night. Saturday and Sunday, you're practicing and racing and then you drive home Sunday night. And back on the job on Monday."

Lauren's jobs have been accounting or general office work. She works to get the money to pay for racing - and for equip-

ment, the constant maintenance and repair, the travel costs.

Very few women compete in road-racing. "In a competition of 400 riders, you may see five women - no more," Lauren says. Asked if she's hampered by lesser strength and muscle, Lauren explains. "It's an advantage to be light, just like a jockey in a horserace. As far as steering muscle strength in the arms and shoulders - I don't need to be super-strong; my bike only weighs 150 pounds."

But riding keeps her in excellent condition. At the end (but not at the beginning) of the road racing season, she can do 50 men's push-ups. The season lasts from March to November - the better part of the year.

She does her own mechanical maintenance. "All racers carry our own parts and tools, and we help each other. I also travel with another racer to share expenses and driving. But anybody at the race will help."

Lauren's husband, Larry Byrum, whom she met racing - retired from that sport following a crash in 1980 which fractured his skull. His trophies fill two shelves in their living room. He is naturally sympathetic with the single-minded energy with which Lauren pursues competitive racing.

Together, Lauren and Larry are remodeling their house on Tomlinson Avenue, knocking out walls, stripping wallpaper, putting in shelves and closets. The do-it-yourself project is proceeding at a somewhat slow pace since it has to be fitted around racing.

Lauren has had remarkably few injuries. She crashes about once a year, and rarely suffers more than a few bumps and bruises. Is this because she's exceptionally careful, or exceptionally skillful? "I'm smooth. I don't make abrupt, jerky movements. I have excellent coordination and all my movements are subtle, whether it's in transferring weight or increasing speed."

She is totally in love with racing. "I love the stimulation from competing. I love the ego gratification that comes from doing well - the respect from the other racers, and my own knowledge that I'm good. And I value the social aspect, the camaraderie."

Does she ever think of life after racing? "No. Some racers are grey-haired and 60. Sure, it's traditionally a young man's sport, but then I'm not very traditional."

CABIN JOHN: INTERNATIONAL?
(Continued)

In last month's issue, the staff of the Village News expressed the impression that Cabin John had attracted a large number of people with roots and branches in diverse cultures. We put out a little survey and got some responses. We found out, for example, that we have three organizational management consultants whose work takes them to East Africa, North Africa, and the Caribbean. (Two of them are married to each other and their children by adoption are from Poland.) Another husband and wife (one of whom is Japanese, the other Thai) have lived quite some time in the Philippines and speak umpteen languages. There is another couple whose roots come from Germany and India. They speak German, Hindi and French. They are building a house in our community and were recently visited by a guru in whose ashram they had lived while in Delhi.

What is most interesting to this staff member is the amount of cultural diversity and cultural integration made evident by only a few responses. We feel that the international surface of Cabin John has just been scratched, that if a few more people loosened up their writing arms, good things might come of it. We would still like to write a story in a future issue that incorporates the thoughts of the international flock that roosts here with the thoughts of locals who have roosted elsewhere.

So, again we are asking readers from other countries or with international ties to complete the survey

form below. Perhaps you have a sibling who is making violins in Germany or perhaps your girlfriend was weaving tapestries in Sri Lanka; maybe you are a diplomat or with the clergy from over the seas. How will we know if you don't respond?

P.S. As an incentive to elicit responses to this questionnaire, the crew of the Fishermens Marketing Company will give a \$75 gift certificate for sea food to the respondent who includes the most thought-provoking essay entitled "The Importance of Informal International Exchange." -- Ken Diffenderfer

SURVEY FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Please indicate with a B, L, or V which applies to each country listed.

Countries

Born (B) _____
Lived (L) _____
Often visit (V) _____

Languages spoken: _____

Please attach any stories/anecdotes about your international/cross-cultural experience that you think will be of interest to readers.

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NEWS FROM GLEN ECHO PARK

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Diane Leatherman, Ranger at Glen Echo Park and long-time Cabin John resident, has announced that the Park's winter brochure is off the press and may be obtained by calling 492-6282. The booklet lists courses and other events at the Park.

The Gallery at Glen Echo will open its 8th annual Holiday Show on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, from noon to 5 pm, to the sounds of carols and the smell of spiced tea. Many small items of art will be offered for holiday purchase.

Seven Locks Overlook

THE VIEW FROM ARCHBOLD TERRACE

August brought to 14 the number of new residents in what is euphemistically called "Seven Locks Overlook". Since then we have variously named ourselves "Dust Bowl Gulch", "Bulldozer Alley", "Mud Flats Overlook" and "Watermain Junction". In short, weather has had much to do with the view from the Terrace. Following three days of rain, one got an eerie sense of oozing and floating out onto Seven Locks Road. Then on those dry sunny days, the dust gradually billowed higher and higher until on a dusty Sunday one could negotiate Seven Locks Road only at the risk of front end collisions or, at best, near misses.

September was the beginning (I emphasize BEGINNING) of the final connector link of Seven Locks Road. But it stopped a third of a mile short of Archbold Terrace while various things were installed like storm drains and connecting sewer lines. Then in October the final stretch of road straightening took place. However, on one evening when warning flashers were misplaced, a friend drove onto the remaining half of the old roadway five feet above the new roadway. Stopping to survey the shriveling roadway ahead, she found her margin of safety on the driver's side too narrow to step out on. Forging ahead through the dust, there emerged an escape driveway in the nick of time.

As with all things, time brings some relief. And November on Seven Locks Road is bringing the finishing touches to this renewed entryway into Cabin John. Still there is mud, and if not, then there is dust. Then there is also this nightly event: I call it the Ride of the Lone Ranger who barrels through the Seven Locks obstacle course at full throttle, roaring past the Terrace with a Doppler effect one used to hear with steam passenger trains. Of course, there is also the return journey later with the same fanfare fortissimo.

Meanwhile, mailboxes ordered in May have just been installed. One loss with this advance in technology will be the mail call visits with Brian and friends at Cabin John Post Office. It reminds me in its folksiness of the long-ago country store ambiance.

One more fascinating aspect of life on Archbold Terrace is the cinematic spectacle of the red-lighted space ship (from ET, of course) soaring nightly just beyond the tall fir trees.

CO-OP STORE OPENS
IN SHOPPING CENTER

The Bethesda Co-op opened its doors at the MacArthur Square Shopping Center on November 10, although the Grand Opening Celebration is scheduled for November 18 and 19, just after this issue of the Village News went to press.

The store will be open Monday thru Saturday from 9 am to 8 pm, and on Sunday from 12 noon to 5 pm.

With the exception of meat products, seafood and many refined flour and sugar products, the Co-op carries most grocery staples. Many items are sold unpackaged, meaning that one can buy as much or as little as one wants. The store offers a 10% discount to senior citizens and to food stamp shoppers.

Volunteers are extensively used in running the store, and anyone who works three hours a week is entitled to a 20% discount on purchases. For information on volunteering, visit the store or call it at 320-2530.



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**POST OFFICE MOVE
EXPECTED IN NOVEMBER**

Some time before the end of November the Cabin John Post Office is expected to move to the MacArthur Square Shopping Center (7945 MacArthur Boulevard).

The new space will make it easier to serve the growing Cabin John population. Presently there are 590 addresses served by carrier every day (not including the P.O. boxes). A recent staff vacancy (soon to be filled, according to Postmaster Shirley Shuler) has put an extra load on home delivery, and some residents have noted that deliveries are running later than they used to.

CLASSIFIED

(Classified ads should be sent to P.O. Box 164, Cabin John 20818. Next deadline: January 10, 1984. The rate is 50¢ per line.)

FOR SALE: SCAN child/teen bedroom set (pine bed & mattress, nightstand, bookcase). \$50. 229-5851.

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WANTED: Apartment in Cabin John to Brookmont area for quiet, professional, non-smoking female. Will be moving in Dec. or Jan. Please call Susan, 229-8183.

* * * *

BABYSITTER WANTED: To care for 1 yr. old girl, 3:00-6:00 p.m., 2-5 days a week in my home. Call Ann Kelley, 229-8223.

* * * *

WANTED: Person to do ironing about two hours a week. Flexible hours. Pay negotiable. Call Claudia Reid, 320-4690.

* * * *

CHILDCARE/Housework in our Glen Echo home. 3-month old girl, 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Begin Jan. 3. Own transportation and references required. 229-3152.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Residents of Cabin John are often asked by outsiders if they know of houses available in the community. As a convenience, the Village News lists below the houses known to be for sale as of November 12:

6532 79th St., 2 br, 2 ba, bi-level, \$219,000

6513 Persimmon Tree Rd., 4 br, 3 ba, colonial, \$225,000

8019 Riverside Ave., 5 br, 4 ba, contemp. to be built, \$235,000

6509 Seven Locks Rd., 3 br 2 ba, bungalow, \$155,000

(Information contributed by Cindy Offterdinger 654-3222)

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