Cabin John Village News

VOL. 7 No. 2 October, 1973

OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Barbara Winslow - 1 to 4
Great Falls
Camp fire - 5p.m.
Great Falls
13 Gold Mine Hike - 2p.m.
Great Falls
12-13 Rummage Sale - 9-7
Methodist Church
13-14 Craft Exhibit - 11-4
Pennyfield Lock House
17 Wood Carving - 7:30
Little Falls Library
17 The Cost of Nutrition - 8
Cedar Lane Unitarian Church
18 Dried Flower Arranging - 3:00
Little Falls Library
24 Citizens Association - 8p.m.
Clara Barton

25 Leather Crafting - 7:30
Little Falls Library
26 Pot Luck Supper - 6:00
Clara Barton
27 Gold Mine Hike - 2p.m.
Great Falls
27 Children's Halloween Prog. 10:30
Little Falls Library
28 One Act Plays - 7:30
Methodist Church

Nov.
3 Turkey & Ham Dinner - 4p.m.
Methodist Church
5&7 Senior Citizens Program 9-12
Rockville Civic Center
8 First Girl Scout Meeting

CABIN JOHN CITIZENS SPEAK ON PLAN

The citizens of Cabin John were complemented by the commissioners of the zoning changes hearing on September 13, for their presentation, which was well organized, and highly understandable.

Community solidarity in support of the Cabin John Community Plan was shown for the most part, and each issue was spoken to; everyone who had signed up to speak was given the opportunity.

This is not the last time we will be called upon to speak up in support of our plan, but Cabin John is moving toward implementation.

CALLING ALL GIRL SCOUTS (And other Girls)

Girl Scouts (Jr. Level) will begin their first meeting on October 8, 1973 with a bike hike and cookout to Carderock. All girls ages 9 - 12 and in grades 4-6 may join. Call Mrs. Bast at 229-8789.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Department of Adult Education in cooperation with Montgomery County Recreation Department and the City of Rockville Recreation Department is sponsoring two workshops for Senior Citizens who might be interested in performing needed services to the community in schools, nursing homes, private homes, etc.

Communication Skills

Working with the Young in Special Skills, a six hour workshop for Senior Citizens who would like to adapt their own personal skills in art, music, home arts and industrial arts in working with young children between the ages of six to twelve.

DATES: Monday, November 5 and Wednesday, November 7
TIME: 9:00 to 12:00 Noon
PLACE: Rockville Civic Center
Baltimore and Edmonston Road

To register, please fill out the following information and return to:
Miss Sara Sweeney
Dept. of Adult Education
850 N. Washington St.
Rockville, Maryland 20850

NAME:_____
HOME PHONE:_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY:_____ ZIP_____
WORKSHOP PREFERENCE: COMMUNICATION SKILLS
NUMBER OF APPLICANTS:_____

The Montgomery County Public Schools, Department of Adult Education is presenting programs on senior living on Thursdays, October 4 through November 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Forest Glen Senior Center in Silver Spring. Subjects of the programs will include To Your Health , by Dr. Donald P. Conwell; Better Living Through Better Eating, with Mrs. Mary Goodwin and Mrs. Jane Elliott; Beware!! Be Aware!!, on consumerism with Ellen Haas and Mrs. Gretchen Zehring; Your Estate - What it is and what to do with it, with Gerald W. Vesper; and Meaningful use of Leisure, with Norma C. Day, Mrs. Gladys Sprinkle, Mrs. Dale Rickman, and the Bethany House Band.

HALLOWEEN PARADE

The Montgomery County Department of Recreation in conjunction with Montgomery Mall will be sponsoring a Halloween Parade on Saturday, October 27th at 10:00 a.m.

Festivities include a costume parade, jack-o-lantern judging, games and prizes. Children are encouraged to come in costume for this event. Further information will be available from a flyer to be distributed to schools.

SOMETHING NEW

For the Consumer

The Maryland Citizens Consumer Council will hold a public meeting featuring Mike Jacobson, the author of Eaters Digest, Additives in Booze, and Nutrition Scoreboard; and Esther peterson, the consumer advisor to Giant Food. "The Cost of Nutrition at the Supermarket" is the subject of the meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m., at the Cedar Lane Unitarian Church in Bethesda. Admission is Free.

For Additional information on the Maryland Citizens Consumer Council, write: Maryland Citizens Consumer Council, Inc. Box 5767 Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

For the Conservationist

The Canal and River Rights Council has just published its first newsletter, The Valley Advocate, which is very informative of issues along the Potomac for example, Pepco expansion, Montgomery County Advanced Waste Treatment Plant, and Sixes Bridge Dam, including alternatives and how to help.

If you are interested and would like to join the Canal and River Rights Council and receive the Valley Advocate send $3.00 for membership or $10.00 for contributing membership to: CRRC, 7101 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

'Stepping Away to Take Stock'

By PEGGY EASTMAN
Tempo Editor

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Burtt and Gladys Richardson of Cabin John are stopping their world and getting off for a while. For Doctor Richardson, a pediatrician at Children's Hospital, this will be the first time in his 38 years. He is doing something rare in the medical profession: taking a year off.

Specifically, he will take a nine-month leave of absence from Children's, where he specializes in child development and learning processes. He isn't taking a fellowship for further pediatric study, or a sabbatical. The work he does in his field from September to May will be on his own; the reading he does will be nonstructured, beyond the guidelines imposed by academic curricula.

IT WIIL BE a break in 34 years of routine, starting with kindergarten and progressing through medical school to residency to a tour with the Air Force, to Peru with Project Hope to a fellowship in child development at Georgetown University to his five years at Children's. "Two years ago I realized I really hadn't taken any time off since I was four," he said.

Burtt and Gladys, 35, and children Kathy, 10, and Henry, 2, will be traveling in a '66 Jeep Wagoneer with 68,000 miles on it, loaded with tents, pots and pans, craft equipment and stacks of books. They will spend three months in a cottage in Maine, three months in a cabin in Colorado, and spend the rest of their time in Arizona the West Coast.

They will read, talk together for hours, try handcrafts like pottery making, and just sit and think. They will probably not: watch TV, socialize with others when they don't have to, worry about project deadlines or patients.

The Richardsons don't like the phrase "dropping out," and don't think it accurately reflects what they are doing. They prefer to call their experience "stepping away and taking stock in a different setting." Really dropping out, with no aim, can be just as limiting as staying in, the Richardsons feel. "If you're a captive of dropping out then you're not free," as Burtt put it.

THE RICHARDSONS' TRIP is a result of the examination they gave their lifestyle, and the dissatisfactions the close look pinpointed. "I feel in my gut a risk; I don't know that I'll get it together," said Burtt quietly.

For Gladys, the whole concept behind the trip can be put into effect whether a family leaves its physical surroundings or not. "You don't have to *go* away to go away," she summed up, settling back in a chair in the rustic pine living room of her Cabin John home. "The trip isn't a drastic move; it's a culmination of some of the things we've been thinking about and doing right here."

The "stepping away" really began five years ago, when Richardson first began to take a critical look at the lifestyle he and Gladys seemed to have fallen into in the Washington area. As a full-time staff member at Children's, he found himself burdened down reading medical material and caring for patients. He was working long hours, and not spending as much time with his family as he wished.

AT THE TIME, the family was living in a Bethesda neighborhood, where, said Gladys, "there were more pressures to keep up" than there are in the Cabin John area they subsequently moved into. In Cabin John, she noted, there are houses ranging in price from $13,000 to $35,000, and equally heterogeneous owners.

Before moving to Cabin John, they found they were doing a lot of socializing, but it meant less and less the more they did it. "In the metropolitan area it's easy to have lots of friends, but difficult to have the kind of friends that you can get together with on almost an extended family basis," said Gladys. "You can reach out to too many people on too infrequent a basis to have anything really meaningful."

The Richardsons were not happy with the way they were spending some of their money. "Most families in Montgomery County have a surplus income — according to government statistics — but how you decide to spend those resources is up to you," said Richardson. "You have to make choices and decide how to spend your money."

They decided to buy only inexpensive used cars, gave up all credit cards, bought no new



Gladys and Burtt Richardson with children Henry and Kathy, before leaving for their trip

A quiet Stock-Taking

electric appliances. Gladys stopped watching the papers for sales, gave up expensive cake mixes and convenience foods, started wearing blue jeans, no makeup, and tying her hair in two pony tails. "It's really freed me from things," she said.

She also began to look at the day to day routine of her life and realize that her college diploma — which had been presented as an end in itself, was irrelevant to what she was doing. "So much in the educational background is meaningless," she said. "I married and started a family immediately. Everything I prepared for in my life was at odds with what I was doing." The diploma, she came to see, wasn't the end of anything, nor an especially important achievement. "Academics are the kindergarten of life," she said.

THREE YEARS AGO the Richardsons seriously began mulling over the idea of taking a break in their routinized life, a break which would include their son and daughter. At that time they were thinking along accepted channels — a year studying in London, perhaps. Then Burtt, a Haverford graduate, returned to the college of his undergraduate years for an alumni workshop.

At the workshop, he mulled over the words of the college president, Dr. John R. Coleman, who believed strongly that students who took a year off from academics often performed far better and with greater self-satisfaction than students who completed their four years without interruption. (Coleman put his own idea into practice last semester, taking a sabbatical from Haverford to work with his hands — and think. He tried everything from cleaning out barns in Ontario to digging ditches in Atlanta to washing dishes in Boston to collecting garbage in College Park, Md., before returning to the college this fall.)

WHAT IMPRESSED BURTT most about Coleman's ideas and the college president's experience was the man's "willingness to try other paths." Burtt abandoned the idea of a year off for further study in pediatrics or child development in favor of making his time off a completely different experience.

Meanwhile, the Richardsons began working at home to change facets of their life other than how they spent their money and how they socialized. Gladys joined a women's consciousness-raising group and became involved in community work, specifically the Cabin John Community Plan and her children's school. In spite of his demanding job schedule, Burtt took on the job of PTA president. Both embarked on a program of eating less and exercising more, including jogging, and each lost 20 pounds.

"I have more stamina than I did five years ago," Burtt commented of the physical changes he observed in himself, and Gladys added that she feels younger than she has in years.

A year ago, the Richardsons began to look at how household tasks were divided, and the upshot was that he began to take over the weekend cooking. "When the responsibility for meals was given to me, that's when I noticed I was cooking on weekends," he said.

Burtt extended his domain to cooking all the food for two dinner parties. At one, "the rice was frankly lousy," in Burtt's words. "You know how they are at dinner parties," he added, "they'd look at Gladys and say 'thank you' for the dinner. But she made sure they knew I cooked it." The Richardsons admit that job changes at home were not easy to make. "It took us four months to smooth things out," he said candidly.

THEY WERE feeling better physically, they had cut extraneous "things" from their life, and the kind of socializing they did tended to be casual, unpretentious family gatherings with adults and children — or going to someone's house for brunch after jogging with their Saturday morning jogging club. They were seeing fewer people, but seeing those they did more often. But they were still determined to go away, even though, as Gladys put it, "this was not a down period for me."

The maps came out, arrangements were made with the hospital, the children were brought into the discussion. Gladys decided the timing for the trip was right this year, since Henry had finished the sixth grade and would enter a new school (Pyle Junior High) in any case. Kathy and Henry were given a choice of whether or not to attend school in Maine and Colorado during the trip. "We left it up to them," said Gladys simply. The children chose to go to school.

The children speak seriously about their decisions, and seem to have somewhat ambivalent feelings about attending new schools and leaving their friends. "I'd rather stay home and have a glass of milk and a cookie and have my mom teach me," Kathy said. Of new teachers, she added, "As long as they're nice, I don't mind. As long as they're the kind that don't yell and give you 'standards.'" (Standards, Kathy explained, are exercises for punishment, e.g. writing "I will not run in the halls 100 times, or do" 200 multiplication problems.)

KATHY SAID SHE will miss her friend Penny Hunter, a year older, who's going into sixth grade. "We won't be walking to school together for two years," she said. She will write her friends "quite often," she noted. Kathy has her own bankbook and saved money for the trip. She intends to pursue her particular craft hobbies while traveling: paper-folding toys, crocheting, weaving and making clay animals.

Although Henry chose to go to school while on the trip, he's a little dubious about the situation he will face when he returns to Cabin John. "It's going to be kind of hard to have different teachers" he said, "I go into Pyle next year and there won't be anyone I know in any of my classes. It's a big change anyway, going from the sixth grade into Pyle."

Henry is looking forward to fishing, and, more important, reading. "I can sit down and read a 200 page book cover to cover," he said, adding that he is taking 16 or 17 books along in the jeep. "I want to read the Tarzan books from the first volume to the last."

The Richardsons' friends are "not so shocked I'm not going to work this year," he said. Burtt noted that the first reaction of most friends was "I wish I could go too," and then they dropped the subject "and went on to something else."

THE RICHARDSONS ARE honest about admitting that "stepping away" for nine months is not in itself an end. They will come back — to jobs, school and a routine. They say what they hope for from the trip is to be able to look at their lives and think them out in terms of long-range goals, rather than short-term expedients.

"You have to be able to look at the future, say 'that's where I want to go — how can I get there?" said the doctor. "You have to set priorities; why just go and do things if you really don't want to do them?" Work, he noted, is the major time-consumer. "Being a captive of the job is O.K. for awhile if you realize you're a captive to it. But you don't have to be a captive."

One subject Richardson hopes to think about in detail on the trip, and discuss with those he meets, is the mental attitude that forms the basis of good health. "There are ways of thinking about being healthier that are different from what most of us do," he said. Gladys added, "How come people don't work at being healthy? They put so much worry, energy and anxiety into the whole sickness bit instead of doing things to be healthier."

It is doubtful whether the H. Burtt Richardsons' trip will change them radically. Long before they packed their jeep, they had already examined their choices and made changes in their lifestyle. They had already, in Gladys' words, started "to go away without going away."

LITTLE FALLS LIBRARY NOTES

The Festival of Crafts is scheduled for the month of October. The following demonstrations will be held at Little Falls:

Wood Carving	17 Oct.	7:30
Dried Flower Arranging	18 Oct.	3:00
Leather Crafting	25 Oct.	7:30

A special Halloween film program for children 4 and over will be on 27 October at 10:30.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EVENTS

Pan for gold on the Gold Mine Hikes which will be 13 and 27 October at 2 p.m. Wear sturdy shoes. Other programs for experienced hikers are planned. If interested call 299-3613.

Barbara Winslow, author of Samantha Goes To Georgetown on the C&O Canal will be at Great Falls from 1 to 4 on 6 and 7 October. She will read and autograph copies of her book. This is a children's book and should be especially of value to Cabin John children who live so near the canal.

On 13 and 14 October from 11 to 4 the Park Service will have a craft exhibit at the Pennyfield Lockhouse. Spinning, weaving and woodworking are included.

A family campfire program will be at 5p.m. on 12 October. Bring your own sticks, marshmallows and musical instruments. Rain date is 19 October.

Free canoe lessons are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30. Meet at the Great Falls Tavern Museum.

Octoberfest - October 20.
At Glen Echo Park, Md. GTEV "Alpenveilchen" Inc., Bavarian Dance group will perform along with a special Adventure Theatre production of the Grimm Brother's fairy tale, "The Fisherman and his Wife" 12:30-5:30. Presented in both German and English. Events include free carrousel rides, crafts, food and drink. Co-sponsored by the Montgomery County Recreation Department and the National Park Service. 229-3031

ADOPTIVE HOME NEEDED

Kenny is a 13 year old boy with blue eyes and blond hair; he is nice looking and very likeable. His early life was chaotic with little opportunity for schooling. He is now in special educational classes for basic reading and math skills. Kenny is now in an agency receiving home. He is desperately in need of a loving mother and father. Call Janet Hutchinson for more information - 320-3357.

NOTES FROM THE GARDENS

Robert Jones has recently visited his home in Cabin John Gardens. He graduated from Walt Whitman High School in 1969, and received his B.S. degree from the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina, this year. He is now working at the University of South Carolina in the computer center.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
Westmoreland Congregational Church

A one-semester experiment with a Modified Open Classroom for grades 3-6 has developed into a regular part of the Sunday church school at Westmoreland Congregational Church (United Church of Christ).

A basic biblical, theological, or historical theme underlies each unit. Whenever possible, a variety of activities, including films, art projects, discussions, research a and stories are presented from which children select their own learning programs. Each child has an opportunity to present his learnings to the group.

A special feature of the church school, also, is the music program which is part of each class experience. Roger Ames, Director of Youth Music, believes that children should be encouraged to create as well as to perform music. Last spring the group wrote a "tone poem" as a musical rendering of a Bible verse. The group is now writing words and music for a psalm of thanksgiving.

The Modified Open Classroom is scheduled at the same time as the church's services of worship (9:15 and 11:00 a.m.). Loring D. Chase and Richard N. Eick are responsible for the contemporary and traditional services each Sunday. Harold Ash is organist and choir director.

RECIPE LADIES FILE

Applesauce Cake — Betsy Haas

Mix together:
1 cup applesauce
7/8 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup cooking oil
Sift into large bowl:
1 3/4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp. powdered cloves
Add applesauce mixture to dry mixture. Blend together. Add either: 1/2 cup raisins plus 1/2 cup nuts, or 1/2 cup raisins plus 1/2 cup candied peels, or 1/2 cup raisins plus 1/2 cup chopped dates. Spoon into 9" square cake pan. Bake at 350 for about 40 minutes. No frosting needed.

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We express our sympathy to the family of William Henry Jones of 6924 Seven Locks Rd. He died on July 28, 1973 of a heart attack, leaving his wife, Mary E. Jones and lots of relatives and friends. He was a long time resident of Cabin John and very well liked by all.

From all the neighbors of Cabin John.

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CABIN JOHN HOTEL

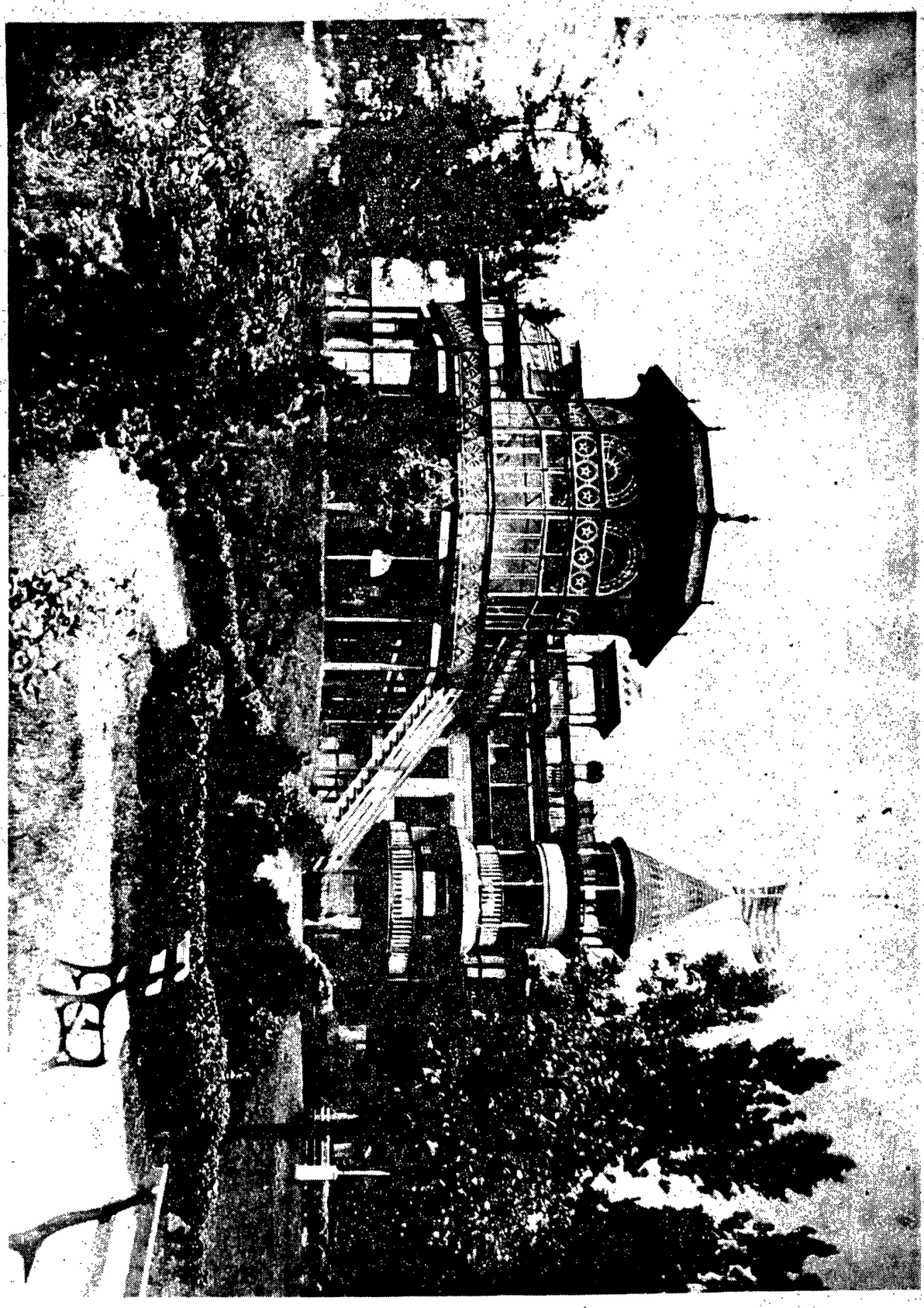


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. C. R. SMITH
Taken from Smithsonian Institution Negative.

CABIN JOHN HOTEL

The following is copied from "A Brief History of Cabin John Park, which was written in March, 1947 by Edith Martin Armstrong.

Near Cabin John Bridge, on the river side of the road, once stood the famous Cabin John Bridge Hotel. It had 40 rambling rooms and was the scene of gay parties and the favorite gathering place of diplomats, cabinet members congressmen, and social leaders. Speaker Joe Cannon held all his social functions there. Guests came in carriages and a few on the packets that traveled the canal. Early horseback riders frequented the hotel for breakfast, and bicyclists used it for a gathering place. No dancing was allowed in the hotel, and no one was ever allowed to remain overnight, no matter what his predicament.

It was built by the Joseph Bobinger family. Joseph, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, came to Maryland with his wife, born Rosa Klein, about 1860. After being naturalized he became the first Postmaster of Cabin John. He died when his two sons, William and George were still boys, so Rosa carried on the business until her death, when the sons took over. Both Joseph and Rosa Bobinger were buried in the Dowling Memorial Cemetery located in the Hermon Presbyterian Church yard. Rosa was a member of that church. After George's death, William continued to manage the hotel.

Joseph Bobinger first worked as a stone mason on Cabin John Bridge. He had the temperament of an artist and took great pride in each stone he laid. He had much pleasure in the fact that he had helped to build one of the wonders of the world. While he displayed his ability as a stone mason, Rosa had a refreshment stand in their home on Government property near the bridge. She sold cigars, snuff, tobacco, candies, and drinks to the workmen. Later she added cakes and pies to her stand and often served chicken dinners to the engineers. Her reputation as a cook spread, and to provide space to build a hotel and expand her business, 100 acres of land, stretching along Cabin John Branch down to the river were purchased in 1870.

Shortly afterward, the Bobingers built the original frame hotel of 25 rooms, a reproduction of an old German tavern. From the building flew many American flags. Other rooms were added, and two other pieces of land purchased, one across the Conduit Road from Thomas Dowling and the other, including Cabin John Branch and beyond from William Reading.

The completed hotel had two large banquet halls capable of accommodating one hundred guests. One of these was in the front of the building, and the other opened onto an enclosed porch decorated with hanging baskets. There the guests could look out over the lovely gardens. Besides the two banquet rooms were private dining rooms, two lunch rooms, a music hall, two parlors, powder rooms, barber shop, a pool and billiard room, several bars, and stock rooms, all on the first two floors. The top floor contained ten rooms used by the family. The 50-foot music hall was enclosed by beveled-edged glass windows with oblongs of colored glass above them, and it too was decorated with hanging baskets. Under the music hall was a large iron gate with the word "Rathskellar" above it. This led to the men's bar. The kitchen and some stockrooms were there, as well as the wine cellar, where the choicest wines were kept.

Much of the material and furnishings came from Europe as did the orchestrion, a powerful music box, housed at the end of the music hall, the rear of the hotel, in an octagonal tower of unusual architecture. The orchestrion could be heard throughout the hotel and gardens.

The gardens, stretching toward the river in back of the hotel, were laid off with paths and contained valuable evergreens, magnolias, many kinds of beautiful shrubs, wild flowers, and native birds, which attracted nature lovers. Cedar summer houses were scattered about the grounds. A stone spring house, with an abundance of wonderful water, had to be closed in 1910; seclusion made it a rendezvous for undesirable characters. The branch was dammed up for pleasure boats, and a bridge spanned the canal so that guests might stroll along the towpath. In 1910, a $25,000 steel bridge was built over Cabin John Bridge. It contained 500 colored lights which turned the branch into a fairyland. Near the bridge was a stand, where a 21 piece orchestra played. Susa was there one season.

On the10 acres across the Conduit Road were stables, groom houses, smoke house, dairy building, ice house filled with ice from the river, a red brick gas house which still stands, poultry houses, a large garden, and one of the largest asparagus beds in the country.

Mrs. Mary Bobinger, wife of the last owner of the hotel, confirmed that Maryland fried chicken originated at the Cabin John Bridge Hotel. She did not remember that the chicken was fried any special way, but it was quartered and placed just a certain way on the platter, with curled bacon on the top. Around the chicken was brown gravy, and lining the outside of the platter were golden-brown corn fritters. . . . Certain wines and cordials were served with each dinner, in glasses to match their color. Some of the wine was made by William Reading from his vineyards on both sides of the Cabin John Branch . Bread was never used except for sandwiches. The hotel's biscuits, made with milk, were famous. The head waiter, John L. Smitz, spoke seven languages. The Bobingers were unable to raise all the produce used, so nearby farmers had a ready market. . . . If those in the community needed a cook for a special occasion, one trained by Rosa was secured.

Around 1900, the Bobingers added an amusement Park between the hotel and Cabin John Branch. There were a merry-go-round, a scenic railway, and many other attractions. Soon afterwards Glen Echo Amusement Park was started, and Cabin John Amusement Park quickly lost its popularity.

The hotel continued to operate until 1927, the last years on a very small scale . After William Bobinger's death in 1928, Mrs. Bobinger moved to one of the summer houses and had a refreshment stand at the termination of the carline.

On Tuesday night, April 7, 1931, the hotel was destroyed by fire. At that time it was completely furnished, many pieces being antiques - furniture and glass - of considerable value. Nothing was saved.

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Special thanks for this edition to Barbara Yeaman, who had the photo screened.

Note: The Village News is released on the first weekend of the month, and ordinarily my deadline is the Tuesday preceeding that weekend.

NEW NEIGHBORS

Inga and Ben Green have moved to 6511 76th Street.

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We want to extend a friendly greeting to our new neighbors! Permission is always asked to list them in this column, but we must know they are here before we can ask them. If you are a new neighbor who would not mind, or know of some new neighbors, let Janet Dence or me know.
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METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Have an early Thanksgiving dinner at the Methodist Church. Turkey and ham with all the trimmings will be served on 3 November from 4p.m. on. The community is invited. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children

A series of one act plays will be presented at 7:30 on 28 October. A drama group from the church will produce the original plays.

A Rummage Sale will be held on 12 and 13 October from 9a.m. to 7p.m.

WANT ADS

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Elementary School - High School $3.00/ hour. Marion Clark - phone 229-6431

BABY SITTING: My home - 5 day week. 229-1136

CHILD CARE NEEDED: For two school age children in my home in Bannockburn, from 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call 320-3764 evenings.

PLUMBER: For part time employment in service work in area. Journeyman preferred. Dolezal Plumbing - 229-5685.



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

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

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

LOST CAT: Siamese cat, female, lives in area of Riverside Dr. 229-2237 evenings.

BICYCLE: Boy's Schwinn Varsity, 10 speed, good condition (was$100), $40. 229-2237 evenings.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The reading program at Clara Barton Elementary School needs volunteers to work 1 hour a week, mornings only. Contact Marge Geib, 229-229-8095, or Barbara Gesswein, 229-229-8146.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL



POT LUCK DINNER

Sponsored by the CABIN JOHN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION
for the benefit of the CABIN JOHN PLAN

SQUARE DANCING and SINGING

Ed Winslow, the famous former C.J.C.A. President
will call for the Square Dancing.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL MARY ANNE WILSON – 229-3397

COME • • **FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1973 6-9:30 p.m.**
CLARA BARTON SCHOOL
75th and MacArthur Blvd.

PAY • • **$1.50 ADULTS**
$ .50 CHILDREN

BRING • • Enough for **10** people
1. MAIN DISH
or 2. SALAD or VEGETABLE and ROLLS
or 3. DESSERT

CIDER, PLATES, NAPKINS, UTENSILS provided

RAFFLE • • **10 Tickets $1.00**
Sunbeam Steam Iron – 1st Prize Home Made Cake – 2nd Prize

Come, Celebrate and Contribute to the future of your Community.