



Serving All
Brandermill
Residents

The Village Mill

Vol. 9, No. 2

Brandermill Community Association Newspaper

February 6, 1984

Bradford To Chair Community Association Nominations Committee

The BCA Board of Directors met for their January meeting at the BCA office conference room in the Business Park. Mike D'Apolito, the Food & Beverage Director at the Country Club, sat in on the meeting as a guest of the Board.

As a first order of business, the Board approved the Minutes of the December 20, 1983 meeting. As a second order of business, the Board discussed the Community Manager's recommendation for the makeup and scheduling of the nominations process for the two members to be elected to the Board in April of 1984. He also asked for approval of "Meet the Candidates Night" scheduled at the Brandermill Church for March 12, 1984. A special announcement of this "Meet the Candidates Night" will be included in the March issue of the Village Mill.

The Board approved the makeup of the nominations committee chaired by C. Robert Bradford of Quail Hill. The members are Helen Fitch, Sutter's Mill; Jim Henry, Planter's Wood; Ed Nettleton, Northwich; Pete Piascik, Barne's Spring; Woody Sadler, Gleneagles; Robert Sperle, Sterling's Bridge and Barbara Williams, Harbour Pointe. The letter signed by Robert Bradford was distributed to the residents in Brandermill on January 25, 26 and 27. This letter provided all residents with the opportunity to nominate someone to run for one of the two positions on the Board of Directors which will be filled at the Annual Meeting on April 30, 1984 in the Brandermill Church. (More information on the Annual Meeting will be forthcoming in later communications to property owners of Brandermill.) The deadline for submission of nominations is February 20th and the nominations committee will meet shortly thereafter to choose the nominees to run for the two positions on the Board of Directors which become vacant in April of 1984.

In the next order of business, the Board discussed the Community Manager's recommendation to change the concept of the Community Council Rep program to a Neighborhood Rep program. As a matter of background, the Community Council Rep program has been in effect for a number of years in Brandermill. The basic reason for this program was to provide the neighborhoods in Brandermill with a representative to the BCA Board of Directors. These representatives were charged with the responsibility of maintaining contact with the residents in their neighborhood and identifying any problems which they felt should be brought to the attention of the Board. This Community Council Rep program was needed during the growing period of Brandermill, but now, since most of the neighborhoods have already

taken shape, and the basic master plan of Brandermill Company has been followed pretty much to the letter, Company-related problems become less and less. Some of the former Community Council Reps did identify a need, however, for a Neighborhood Rep program, wherein any neighborhood that wished to have a representative to the BCA Board appointed by that body with a channel open to the Board in order for that neighborhood to be able to discuss its own problems with the Board, was probably a program which was needed during this day and time. The Board approved this concept and approved the general duties of the Neighborhood Reps as follows:

a. When asked, accept complaints from residents and communicate the problem to the Community Manager for resolution and response.

b. If appropriate, advise Community Manager of existing covenant violations.

c. Provide a central rallying point in their neighborhoods, whether to help a special project such as voter registration, beautification, or by generating community spirit through block parties, pride in neighborhood, and so forth.

d. Visit new residents in the neighborhoods and introduce themselves. Call the BCA if they find that a representative from the BCA has not made a visit to formally welcome the new residents under the new BCA welcoming program to greet each new resident and provide them with a welcoming packet, which includes a directory, a summary of the rules and regulations for living in Brandermill and a copy of the bike path map to help them use that facility.

e. Maintain liaison with the BCA office and seek help when needed, in order to insure success by the Rep in the conduct of his/her duties.

f. Attend special BCA meetings as a Rep of their particular neighborhood and report significant developments back to their neighbors.

g. Encourage neighborhood involvement in the County and BCA's Neighborhood Watch Program.

Under this new Neighborhood Rep Program, all former Community Council Reps in the neighborhoods will be offered an opportunity to be appointed as the new Neighborhood Rep. If they do not wish to serve, they'll be asked to try to recruit (without the formal voting process used under the Community Council Rep program) a new rep for their neighborhood.

As the next order of business, Max Gardner reviewed for the Board, the status of four Brandermill Company-BCA related problems that he was asked to report on. These are:

a. The need to transfer in writing

the Architectural Advisory Board's responsibility from the Company to the BCA. Max Gardner, a member of the Board and General Manager of the Brandermill Company would not only transfer the responsibilities for the Architectural Advisory Board to the BCA, but would transfer the authority for the BCA to enforce such Company covenants as the requirement for residents to provide parking of automobiles off public streets when they construct their homes; the control of signs in Brandermill; the responsibility of residents to maintain their property in a clean, kept condition; the requirement that all animals be secured either by-leash or under the control of the responsible person and so forth. All of these covenants have been enforced both by the Company and the BCA, but the action by the Company in this instance will give full authority to the BCA for the enforcement of these covenants without needing to refer to the Company for interpretation or support in any particular instance of a violation of a covenant by one of the Brandermill property owners. This particular step is a large step toward the turnover by the Company to the BCA of certain responsibilities that the Company as the Developer has held since the development of Brandermill started.

b. The need to file with Chesterfield County documentation covering the addition by the Company of certain acreages and land in an area northeast of the intersection of Old Hundred and Genito Roads. Mr. Gardner advised the Board that immediate action is being taken by the Company to record this 300 plus acres as part of land that will fall under the BCA for assessment purposes. The Company has been paying assessments on the land for the last two years even though the property had not been recorded at the County.

c. The need to address the problem of certain commercial firms in the Trade Center refusing to pay assessments to the BCA. Gardner advised the Board that there were only three property owners in the Trade Center that had resisted the signing of the necessary documents which would require them to become members of the Brandermill Community and pay assessments to that organization. The Company has directed their lawyers to work this matter out with the lawyers of the three companies involved, to see if we can lay this problem to rest.

d. The need to solve the problem of the loss assessment by the BCA from certain land that was purchased by a builder in Brandermill, from the Brandermill Company. This troublesome problem had caused delay in payment of several thousand dollars in assessments to the BCA. Max Gardner advised that the Company would intercede in this instance and work out the details with the lending agencies to insure that the responsibility for these overdue assessments was legally identified and that the BCA could plan on getting its authorized assessments paid as soon as possible.

The BCA Board approved Monday, April 30, 1984, as the date for the Annual Meeting of the Brandermill Community Association. This Annual Meeting will be held in the Brandermill Church and more n-



Governor Robb chats with other guests at a Brandermill Country Club reception, following a bus tour of County highways, sponsored by the Chesterfield Business Council.

Governor Signs \$70 Million Bond Issue

On January 17, 1984, Governor Robb signed the initial authorization for the financing of the Powhite Parkway extension in Chesterfield County. This project will be funded primarily by long-term revenue bonds issued with the full faith and credit of the state. The Virginia Constitution allows the state to issue general obligation debt for self-supporting and revenue producing projects such as the Powhite Toll Road. In the past 9 (c) revenue bonds have been used to finance such projects as the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike and the Dulles Access Toll Road. This type of program will help Chesterfield County meet its most critical road need.

Under Governor Robb's action, \$70 million of the projected \$92 million total for extending the toll road 12.5 miles would be covered by bonds. Chesterfield County is responsible for financing the remainder of the project. County Ad-

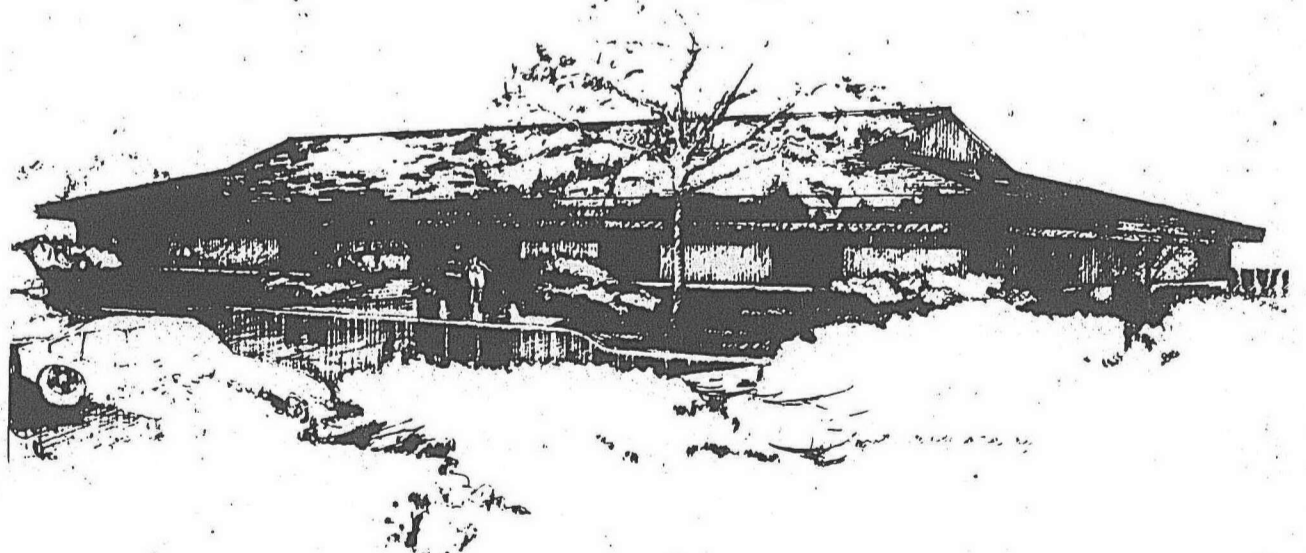
ministrator Richard Hedrick said a county bond issue is under consideration. Virginia's AAA bond rating would ensure that the state bonds would be sold at the lowest rate of interest. The Treasury Board has certified the bond issue to the Governor, who has approved it. I have introduced the appropriate legislation this week for authorization by the General Assembly. Before the revenue bonds are issued, the Governor must give a second certification. This decision would be based on construction bids and the bond market, and probably will take place in 1985.

If the Governor and the Assembly approve the Powhite bond issue, the Department of Highways and Transportation will begin making final engineering plans and acquiring land. The department already has acquired some rights-of-way with the remainder to be procured. Chesterfield County already has allocated

\$4.5 million toward this purchase.

It is anticipated that this project would relieve Chesterfield County's congestion by extending Powhite Parkway from Chippenham Parkway to north of the Brandermill area, with several accesses along the route. Secondly, Route 288 would be built between the Powhite extension and U.S. 360. The extension would be completed by 1988. In addition, Route 288 would connect the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike to Route 10 circumventing Chester. The General Assembly in 1983 agreed to extend turnpike tolls until 1990, but Congress has not yet approved this action.

The Chesterfield delegation to the General Assembly has vigorously pursued the project for the last three years. Chesterfield County officials have estimated that before the year 2000, Powhite toll revenues should be double that year's bond servicing costs.



Opening For Children's World Planned For Early April

Children's World, Inc., one of the leading child care companies in the U.S. will open a new child care center in Brandermill April 1.

According to Area Director Cheryl Morden, the Brandermill area was selected after surveying demographics by census tracts. The company looks for upscale neighborhoods where both parents work and there is progressive thought and interest in developmental education.

Based in Evergreen, Colorado, Children's World currently operates 130 child care centers in nine states. The Brandermill center will bring the number to six in the Richmond area.

The center will be licensed and equipped for 120 enrollments. Ms. Morden explained how the number is established. Many children are enrolled on a full-time basis.

However, some attend on alternate days, or are enrolled in half-day pre-school programs, or in before-and-after school sessions for elementary aged children.

Karla Rotter has been named Center Director for the Brandermill Children's World. Ms. Rotter is presently Associate Center Director for the Huguenot Center.

Children's World offers creative curriculums developed by center directors and other child care experts, including math, science, language and motor skills in addition to arts and crafts and dramatic play.

Each Children's World center provides 5,000 square feet of space and is built on one acre of land. Classroom windows are placed low so that preschoolers can see outside. Each classroom has its own door leading to the playground as well as

individual entrances to inside corridors.

"We make a substantial start-up investment when we come into a community in terms of the physical plant, landscaping, quality of playground equipment and educational toys, which takes several years to recover," Ms. Morden notes. "But, our plans for Brandermill are for long term commitment, and we are offering quality child care service to the value-oriented parent."

The initial cost per center is estimated at \$500,000. However, enrollment charges are competitive, usually within two to three dollars per week of other child care services.

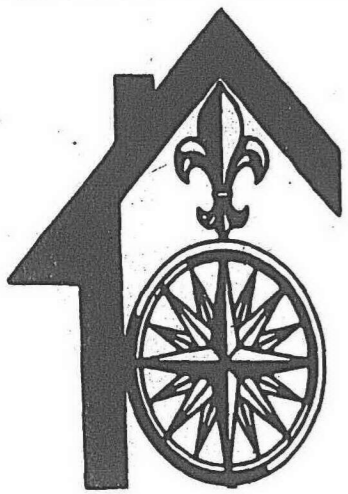
For further information, call Huguenot Children's World, 804-794-4848.

DEADLINE

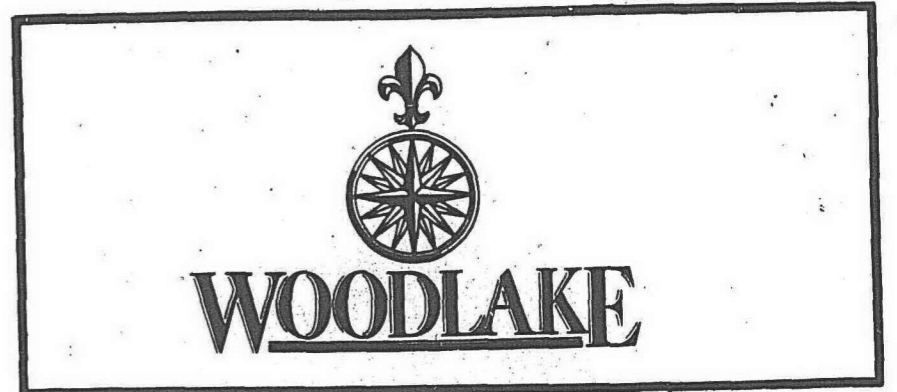
The deadline for the March issue of the Village Mill will be Friday, February 24 at 4 p.m. The March paper will be distributed Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6.

Contributions should be submitted typed, double-spaced whenever possible. Clear, handwritten copy is also accepted. Black and white photographs produce the best quality newspaper pictures, but good color prints will be considered.

Photographs and original advertising copy may be picked up at the Brandermill Community Association office one week after distribution. Submit articles and advertising to: Editor, The Village Mill, c/o Brandermill Community Association, 3001 East Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, Virginia.



Brandermill Community Association News



by Frannie Powell

Danger! Thin Ice!

While there are no laws against walking, skating or otherwise venturing onto the ice of Swift Creek Reservoir, it can nevertheless be a very dangerous pastime. The ice along the edges of the lake will normally freeze to a greater thickness than does the ice in the center of the lake. Also, there are warm springs in portions of the lake and, while the area around the springs may be frozen solidly enough to support an adult, the ice in the springs area can be spongy and extremely dangerous.

People who venture on the ice and have an accident not only place themselves in jeopardy, but also endanger the people who are called upon to rescue them.

ANYONE VENTURING ONTO THE LAKE ICE DOES SO AT HIS/HER OWN RISK.

There have been at least three deaths in the Richmond/Chesterfield area involving children, and, in one case an adult and child, falling through the ice. There have also been a number of dogs that have fallen through the ice and drowned, with no one close at hand to observe their plight. Owners should be especially watchful of their pets during the winter season, and remember that both County ordinances and BCA rules require that all dogs must be either under voice control or on a leash when beyond the owners' property.

New Convenience Store

For those Brandermill homeowners who find Genito Road a quicker alternative to Millridge Parkway, there is good news. A new shopping convenience is under way at Genito and Old Hundred Roads. Called Genito Station, this corner shopping mart will include a Hop-In Food Store with gas pumps, a branch of First Virginia Bank, and other offices and retail shops that will offer to Brandermill residents an additional 20,000 square feet of commercial services.

Jeff Applegate of Applegate Realty is the developer's representative for Genito Station. He commented that the project will overlook the 6th green. This will be an added attraction to the office space that will be available. Jeff noted that Pizza Hutt has already leased 8,000 square feet for offices in Genito Station. Jeff will occupy a sales office as a representative for Brandermill Woods, the life care facility planned for the northern, most property in Brandermill. As a representative for the developers of Brandermill Woods, Jeff mentioned that the life

care facility will hopefully break ground in April. "Brandermill Woods has closed on the property and the application for the construction loan is now under review." (Editor's note: Watch the Village Mill for more information on Brandermill Woods.)

Other possible tenants for retail space at Genito Station include a hardware store chain and a fast food restaurant. Jeff emphasized that, "Genito Station will offer the conveniences of Market Square to the northern end of Brandermill. It's going to help to complete the commercial services offered to the community."

An additional benefit to this commercial construction will be the improvements made to the intersection of Genito and Old Hundred Roads. The traffic lanes will be increased to add a turn lane, the corner will be cleared of obscuring trees and the area will be well-lighted. For more information on Genito Station or Brandermill Woods, Village Mill readers should contact Jeff Applegate at 794-5087.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the lovely article prepared and presented in the "Village Mill" for the Brandermill Community Theatre group production of "Kids Again."

It was a pleasure to see your obvious support of the production depicted in this article.

I would also like to thank those members of the community who attended the play. I felt the turn out and support of the production was a definite asset as it gave the children a greater sense of accomplishment to see so many of their friends and neighbors attending.

We truly hope to be able to provide another children's production to enable our youngsters an opportunity to utilize their talents.

As the musical director for the production, I would like to add that it was my pleasure to be involved with such fine young ladies and gentlemen. The children were not only from our community but also from neighboring areas and it provided a nice cross section of talent. The children were well-behaved and reveled with their parts in the production. The experience gained them by participation in a production of this type not only allowed an opportunity to meet new friends, but provided a new view of comradery in the sharing of music and talent. Each child gave of himself, encouragement to the other and mutual support of one another. The experience of participation and introduction to the musical and acting portion of the arts is a life long adventure that the children will only benefit from.

The family unit was in evidence during rehearsals and final production. Thank you Moms and Dads, for your patience when we kept the children an extra half hour or so or called an added practice, and mostly for sharing your children with me!

Sincerely,
Gay Osterhout

NEW RESIDENTS

STERLING'S BRIDGE: Steve and Yvonne Cunningham.

NUTTREE WOODS: Joel and Mary Goldblatt.

SAGEWOOD: Alan and Susan Giles, Clark and Barbara Jennings.

COVE RIDGE: Michael Tuttle.

CARRIAGE CREEK: Jean and Genie Demers, Thomas and Kathryn Cronin.

FIVE SPRINGS: John and Jo Frierson.

POPLAR GROVE: Don and Debbie Baumeister.

LONG SHADOW: Rob and Cynthia Scott, Joel Anderson, William and Linda Walker, Richard and Susan Wong.

COMMODORE POINT: Wayne and Eugenia Tibbitts.

TWO NOTCH: George and Ginger Kirchmier, Nathan and Mary Lepchitz, Keith and Cathy Cleveland.

STONEY RIDGE: Skip and Karen Ciampa.

THE OAKS: Jeff Modisett, Steve Nardo, David and Kay Portner.

PLANTER'S WOOD: Warren and Donna Kurtz.

WALNUT CREEK: Frank and Gretchen Gardner.

TIMBER RIDGE: David and Marlene Riggan.

HUNTSBRIDGE: John and Terri Moran.

ROCKPORT LANDING: Bill and Kathy Toriello.

FORTUNE'S RIDGE: Robert and Susan Chapin, Larry and Colleen Mellina.

WOODBIDGE CROSSING: Charles Cipoletta.

MUIRFIELD GREEN: Robert and Audrey Norgang, Bobby and Linda Wakins.

OLD FOX TRAIL: Larry and Judith Dodds.

RIDGE CREEK: James and Dorothy Murray.

SHALLOWFORD LANDING: Mike and Janice D'apolito.

CROSTIMBERS: Joseph and Jewel Grandison.

GLENEAGLES: William and Marianne Ritchie.

BAYPORT LANDING: Ray and Sue Mayo.

SPRING GATE: Sidney and Linda Hale.

ARROWOOD: Tom and Judy Ford.

Questions & Answers

In response to several questions that have been asked about the Woodlake community, we have reserved this space to address your particular concerns and interests.

QUESTION: How do the Woodlake schools rank in academic performance testing compared to other county schools?

Woodlake residents will send their children to 3 superior schools: Grange Hill Elementary, Swift

Creek Middle and Clover Hill High School. The county-wide tests conducted have given all 3 schools excellent results and below are listed the actual statistics*. Grange Hill has an especially impressive performance by its students when compared to Chesterfield County overall, and Chesterfield County schools rank in the top 4 percent in the state of Virginia.

School	4th Grade Reading %	Math %
Grange Hill Elementary	71	75
Swift Creek Middle School	69	75
Clover Hill High School	67	70

*Virginia's 4th, 8th and 11th graders scored above the 50th national percentile in all Standardized Achievement Test.

QUESTION: Is there a building deadline if I buy a lot in Woodlake? NO. The advantage of owning a lot in Woodlake is that you have ample time to plan your new home,

design exactly what you want in a floor plan, select the particular features you desire and plan your move when it best suits your lifestyle and family plans.

Long Cove

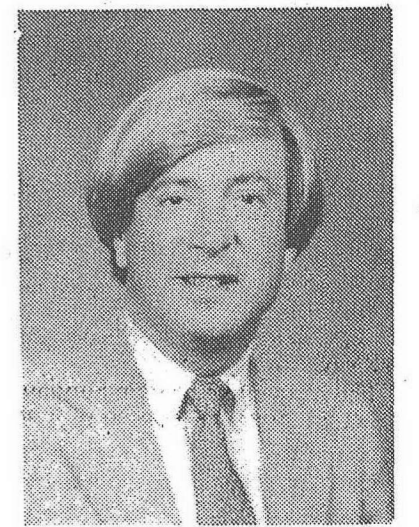
A spectacular new neighborhood of prime waterfront lots will be available for sale soon with Reservation Agreements being accepted on Monday, February 13. Demand for these patio lots in high, since all the waterfront patio lots in the Shelter Cove neighborhood have been sold out for several weeks.

This exceptional location offers a southern orientation, with fabulous views of the lake and Sunday Park; the community is very secluded and private.

Woodlake continues its rapid development progress and the waterfront solar Sales-Reception Center will open in 30 days. Model homes will be under construction in 60 days, so plan to visit Woodlake soon.

Rousseau Named VP

Lee Rousseau, a Brandermill Company employee since January 1977, was promoted to Vice President of the Brandermill Group. He has been a leading salesman for the Company for the past seven years, and three times won the Richmond Board of Realtors Gold Award, the



Lee Rousseau

highest possible recognition for sales achievement.

In 1983, he handled the Spinaker Cove waterfront condominium project which exceeded \$2 million in sales, and was a member of the Woodlake sales staff involved in the \$3.6 million lot sales achievement.

Lee grew up in Burlington, Vermont and now makes his home in Brandermill with his wife, Noreen, and son Greg.

January BCA Board Meeting

continued from page 1

formation on this special once-a-year activity will be communicated to the community through the Village Mill and through other communications during the month of April.

Bill Pugh, the Assistant Community Manager, reported to the Board that the screening fence that was authorized to be built at both ends of the BCA storage area is well underway and that the project should be completed prior to the end of February. He also reported that the signage project authorized by the Board at a previous meeting, which included the rehabilitation of all directional signs in Brandermill, is also well underway, with about two-thirds of the project complete. The Community may note that brighter colors, i.e., tobacco brown and white, have been used to replace less visual light grey stain that had previously been the standard color for directional signs in Brandermill. The Brandermill Company has shared with the BCA the cost of the sign rehabilitation project.

The Board then discussed the matter of the policy of ice skating, bike riding, and playing hockey on the frozen lake. The Board directed

the Community Manager to prepare an article for the Village Mill, pointing out the danger of venturing onto the ice at Swift Creek Reservoir.

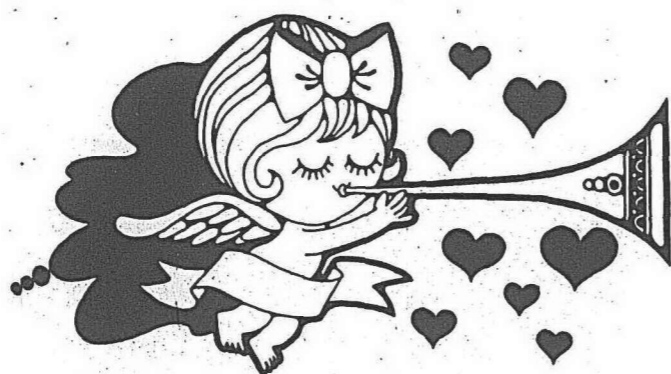
The Board entertained the request by the Developer for an increase in the contract which the Brandermill Community Association holds with the Company for the maintenance for all the planted areas in Brandermill. These planted areas include the main entrance to Brandermill, all of the flowers, shrubs and trees and the signs at the main entrance to Brandermill and

to Harbour Pointe, at the intersection of Brandermill Parkway and Genito Road and Sandyridge Parkway, and other areas where a special technique and talent is needed to care for and maintain the special platted acres that lend so much to the beauty of Brandermill. The Company, which had not asked for an increase over the two-year period that it has held the contract with the BCA, asked for an 8 percent increase. This increase was approved unanimously by the BCA Board.

Correction

Donald Didrickson of Fortune's Ridge was improperly listed in the January issue of the Village Mill as 2nd Vice-President of the Brandermill Community Association. His correct title is 1st Vice-President. John Maphis of Winterberry Ridge is 2nd Vice-President.

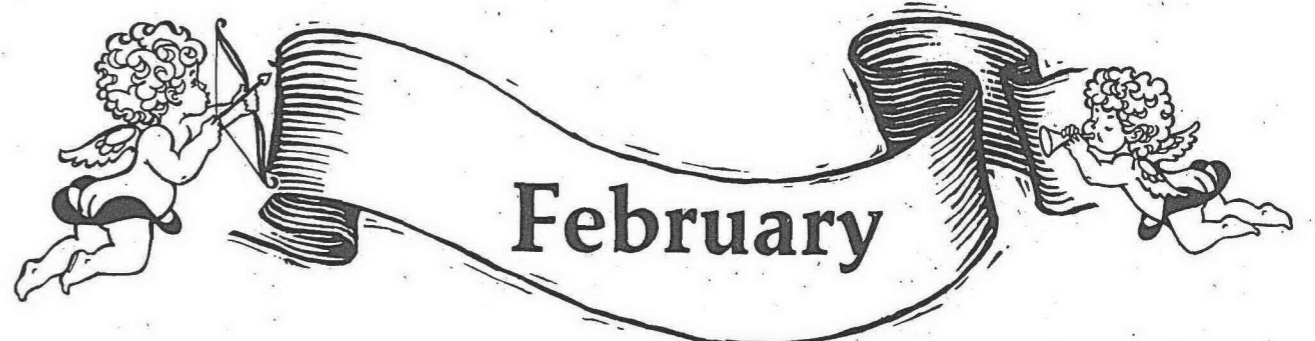
— Editor



VILLAGE MILL STAFF

Publisher Brandermill Community Association, Inc.
Editor Patricia D. Hegdal

The Village Mill is a communications vehicle for the community of Brandermill. We seek to serve the community as a whole. If you have any questions or comments, please address them to the Editor of this paper, c/o BCA 3001 East Boundary Terrace Midlothian, VA 23113, phone 744-1035.



Community Calendar

- Monday, February 6 - Deadline for February 25 Ski Trip Registration. Call 744-5423 after 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 8 - Youth Activity Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Community Meeting Room
- Thursday, February 9 - Woman's Club Day Meeting - Brandermill Country Club
- Tuesday, February 14 - Woman's Club Valentine's Day Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Brandermill Country Club
- Thursday, February 16 - Parents "Computer Night" at Swift Creek Elementary School. 7:30-9:30 p.m. - Brandermill Garden Club, night section. 7:30 p.m. at Greenwood School. Guests welcome. Call 744-5098 for information.
- Saturday, February 18 - "Red-White-and-Blue" Skating party at Golden Skate World, 5-7:30 p.m. K-5
- Monday, February 20 - Chesterfield County Teacher In-Service Day. NO SCHOOL for students
- Friday, February 24 - Deadline for Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors Nominations - Deadline for March 5 Issue of the Village Mill

Your Community Activity Can Be Printed In This Space. Free Of Charge. Address Club and Organization Announcements to: Brandermill Community Association/The Village Mill, 3001 East Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, Virginia 23113.

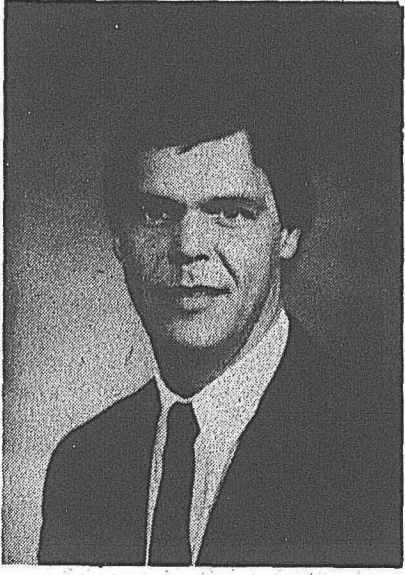
ANNOUNCING . . .



Justin Michael Krampetz Richard and Linda Krampetz of Heritage Woods are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Justin Michael. Justin was born on November 30, 1983 and weighed in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Congratulations!

More Community News . . .

Jimmy Nixon Sweeps Awards



Jimmy Nixon

Max L. Gardner, Jr., General Manager of the Brandermill Company, is pleased to announce that Jimmy Nixon has been named Brandermill Realty's 1983 Salesman of the Year, Lot Salesman of the Year, Housing Salesman of the Year, and Most Improved Salesman of the Year.

Jimmy has been a sales agent for Brandermill Realty since 1981 and has won numerous awards throughout the years. However, Jimmy is the first Brandermill Realty agent to even win every sales

award category offered by the Company. Jimmy's dominance in every award category is not to be taken as an "easy win", as he was competing with 10 highly qualified sales agents, many of whom had in years past won these awards.

In 1983 Jimmy sold \$3,282,550 and participated in 40 sales. Jimmy increased his 1983 sales efforts 58 percent over 1982. In fact Jimmy improved upon his own improvement by winning the Most Improved Salesman of the Year in 1982 and 1983.

The following criteria were used in the awards selection:

Salesman of the Year - The agent who sold the largest number of homes and lots during the 12-month calendar year of 1983.

Lot Salesman of the Year - The agent who sold the largest dollar volume in lots listed by Brandermill Realty in the 12-month calendar year of 1983.

Housing Salesman of the Year - The agent who sold the largest dollar volume in new and resale homes in the 12-month calendar year of 1983.

Most Improved Salesman - In partial judgement of the Sales Manager, the salesman who has shown the greatest improvement in actual sales, professionalism, respect among his peers and perceived abilities to sell.

Fashion Show Planned By Woman's Club



The Brandermill Woman's Club will host a fund-raising fashion show and card party on Thursday, March 15.

The card games begin at 7:30 p.m. with the fashion show starting at 8:00 p.m. Miller and Rhoads is sponsoring the fashion show and will be featuring the latest Spring and Summer styles. Refreshments will be served following the fashion show, and door prizes will be drawn.

Tickets to the fund raising event are \$4 per person. Jo Owens, president of the Woman's Club commented that, "the fashion show and card party event is the last fund raising event of the 1983-84 club year, and we hope to raise at least \$2,000 in proceeds to donate equally to the Manchester Fire Department and Rescue Squad."

Tickets will not be sold at the door, but can be purchased in advance through any Brandermill Woman's Club member. A list of members by neighborhood will be in the next issue of the Village Mill.

If you are interested in playing cards, get a group together or contact Ginny Milbredt at 744-3388. If cards don't interest you, feel free to attend just the fashion show. Remember, your ticket purchase is for a good cause.

Vietnamese Girls Need Home

There is an urgent need for a foster home for two Vietnamese girls who arrived in the United States in January from a refugee camp in Asia. Foster parents can be married, single, divorced and of any race or religion. Foster families receive financial reimbursement, and foster children receive Medicaid benefits.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a foster parent for refugee youths, call the home study worker at the Refugee Unaccompanied Minors Program of Catholic Family and Children's Services of Richmond, Inc. The number is 264-2771.

Final Wintergreen Trip Planned

On January 14, approximately 43 Brandermill youths spent the evening skiing at Wintergreen. Thanks to Abbie Meltzer and Kayce Killebrew for handling the publicity for the trip. The final ski trip of the season is scheduled for February 25 (see Community Calendar).

Reminder: The Semi-Annual Yard Sale is coming up in May. Start cleaning out your attic or cellar now. (More information in next month's Village Mill.)

Bible Study

The Tomahawk Ladies Bible Study will begin their evening study of "Revelations" at the home of Cissy Haas, 13611 Northwich Terrace, 7:00 PM, February 9th.

Every Wednesday morning the group meets at Tomahawk Baptist Church from 9:30 - 11:00 AM. The ladies are continuing their study of Parables Jesus taught.

These Bible studies are interdenominational and sponsored by Tomahawk Baptist Church. For more information call Julie Poe 744-1302.

Support Group Focus Of WRC

Winter courses and support groups at the Women's Resource Center of the University of Richmond began January 9th.

Among the offerings is a support group for recently re-located women, which is designed to help newcomers to Richmond cope with leaving family and friends behind and adjusting to a new environment. Also offered will be a support group for mothers of young children.

Other support groups focus on divorce and separation, childlessness and miscarriage. Courses include a life planning seminar, assertiveness training,

speaking effectively and a course offering group counseling for women experiencing a life transition, such as a marriage, motherhood, divorce or career change.

For registration and scheduling information call 285-6319.

In addition, a brown-bag lunch program will be offered every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. in Room 201 in the Commons Building over the University's lake.

All of the programs are free and open to community adults. For more information, call 285-6316, or visit the Center in Richmond Hall on campus.

Trot 4 Tots Benefits MCV

The Brandermill community will host the 4th Annual Trot for Tots family run, with proceeds going to the Medical College of Virginia's pediatric department. The run is organized by the MCV Hospital's Auxiliary of VCU and this year is being sponsored by the Brandermill Company, Children's World, and WRVA.

The run will be held on Sunday, April 29, 1984, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Bob Broomfield from the Richmond Road Runners Association is laying out a one mile, a 5K (3.1 mile) and a 10K (6.2 mile) run throughout the community. The one mile run is for children and novice runners while the 5K and 10K runs have been certified by the RRCA and TAC.

Pre-registration fees for the run are: \$3 for children, \$5 for adults, and \$14 group charge for families. The fees go up one dollar for registration the day of the race. Proceeds from the run will help purchase needed equipment and activity opportunities for children who are hospitalized at MCV.

Through the donations of the sponsors and other local businesses, each runner will be eligible for various door prizes, with the first 200 entrants receiving a free Trot for Tots t-shirt. Goodie bags will also be given away to all the runners participating in this worthwhile cause.

Registration forms will be available through the Brandermill Company and Children's World. Ads featuring the registration form will be run in the Richmond and local area newspapers. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. on the day of the event.

For more information call 786-0923.

Lions Club Announces Scholarship

The Brandermill Lions Club will hold its 4th Annual Music Scholarship contest at the Brandermill Church, Sunday, April 1st. The contest is open to both vocal and instrumental students, attending elementary, junior or senior high school.

Winners of the local contest move on to the district contest and district winners will compete in the state contest.

Last year's winner was sponsored by the Brandermill Lions Club (the state winner receives a \$1500 scholarship).

Any student who would like to participate in the local contest in either the vocal or instrumental section, please contact Jim Keeton, 744-2435.

Chesterfield Grows . . . And Grows

- Over the last decade, Chesterfield County was one of the 10 fastest growing major counties in the nation. If ranked among cities, Chesterfield would have placed 5th among major cities in the United States - ahead of 8th fastest growing Virginia Beach.
- Chesterfield County accounted for over 70 percent of the Richmond metropolitan area's population growth.
- Chesterfield County is growing at

- almost 4 times the rate of Henrico County and will exceed Henrico's population in the next 6 years.
- The median income for Chesterfield County is 37 percent higher than the state average, and 24 percent higher than the Richmond metropolitan area's average.
- Chesterfield County is composed of 446 square miles, almost twice the size of Henrico County.
- Schools in Chesterfield County rank in the state's top 4 percent and

- are number one in the Richmond metropolitan area.
- In 1970, there were 77,045 residents. That figure had almost doubled by 1980 and will reach 174,200 by 1985 (at the present rate of growth). By the year 2000, it is anticipated that we will be 267,300 strong, as compared to 71,000 in Hanover County, 219,000 in Henrico County, and 194,000 in Richmond.

British Open Golf

Attend The British Open At St. Andrews And Play Four Of Scotland's Oldest And Finest Courses

July 17 to 24, 1984

Tour Host - Tommy Wine - Brandermill's Pro

- | | | |
|-------|-----------------|--|
| Day 1 | Tues., July 17 | Leave Richmond and New York for Scotland |
| Day 2 | Wed., July 18 | EDINBURGH
Arrive Scotland, transfer by motorcoach to the North British Hotel in Edinburgh. Remainder of day at leisure for rest and relaxation. Overnight at the North British Hotel. |
| Day 3 | Thurs, July 19 | EDINBURGH
Morning- City tour including the Castle with spectacular vantage point overlooking city, drive along Royal Mile to the Palace of Holyroodhouse, home of Mary Queen of Scots.
Afternoon- The No. One Course at GULLANE
Overnight- The North British Hotel |
| Day 4 | Fri., July 20 | EDINBURGH/GLENEAGLES
GOLF- The King's Course, Gleneagles
Return to Edinburgh. Optional "Scottish Evening" at the North British Hotel, featuring a four course banquet with a Taste O' the Haggis, a Wee Dram, Highland Dancers, Bagpipes, Scottish Ballads and Songs
Overnight- The North British Hotel |
| Day 5 | Sat., July 21 | EDINBURGH/ST. ANDREWS
Attend the British Open Championship at St. Andrews. Return to Edinburgh.
(NOTE: Every effort is being made to secure permission to play MUIRFIELD for those who so prefer. Fees for Muirfield NOT included in your price.)
Overnight at the North British Hotel |
| Day 6 | Sun., July 22 | EDINBURGH/ST. ANDREWS
Attend final day of British Open at St. Andrews. Return to Edinburgh for overnight at North British Hotel. |
| Day 7 | Monday, July 23 | TURNBURY
Depart Edinburgh, drive to Turnbury
GOLF - TURNBURY, ALISA COURSE
Overnight at Turnbury Hotel, dinner included. |
| Day 8 | Tues., July 24 | Depart Turnbury, transfer to airport for return flight to New York and Richmond. |

TOUR COST - \$1389 **

Includes:

- Roundtrip New York -Scotland airfare
- Six nights superior hotel accommodations, with private bath, double occupancy. (\$44.00 additional for single occupancy).
- Full Scottish breakfast daily.
- One dinner at Turnbury Hotel.
- Three green fees and pre-booked tee times. (\$52.00 reduction for non-golfers).
- Transfers and sightseeing by motorcoach with driver/guide.
- Baggage handling
- Service charges and tax

In order to guarantee space and entrance to the British Open, your reservation must be accompanied by a deposit of \$150. Full payment must be made by April 16. Phone or see Tommy Wine, Today!

CALL: 744-1189

** Subject to airfare. Richmond-New York roundtrip airfare is not included, but the lowest possible group fare per person will be obtained.

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Bring Your Valentine and Receive a FREE T-Shirt and \$10 Off Each New Membership.*

Emphasis placed on correct way to exercise. Equipment used during 1-hour, professionally led class.

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What's Cooking?

by Cathy B. Hinton



Delicious Valentines

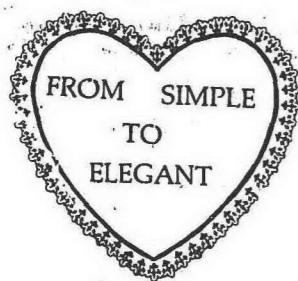
A special cookie or cake makes Valentine's Day extra delicious for anyone. If time is limited, make a simple cookie with a special message. Get the kids to help, especially preschoolers. Take the easy route by purchasing refrigerated dough for sugar cookies. Follow package directions, but place the dough on popsicle sticks to make a lollipop cookie. (Popsicle sticks may be purchased at craft shops or drug stores.) To decorate the cookies use purchased decorating icing to write your message, or let the kids practice writing their names.

If you prefer cut-out cookies and don't have a heart-shaped cookie cutter, it's time to improvise! Cut a heart shape out of cardboard and placed on rolled dough; trace the heart outline with a knife. This can be done with any design.

Even heart-shaped cakes can be made without a special pan. The age-old trick of baking one 9-inch round layer cake and one 9-inch square layer cake will produce a heart-shaped cake. Place the square cake layer on a large platter and turn to form a diamond shape. Cut the round layer in half and place on half beside the top right side of the diamond and the other half beside the top left side of the diamond. Frost your heart cake with your favorite icing.

With some advance planning, BLACK FOREST CAKE ROLL can be made and frozen for Valentine's Day. An extra touch, chocolate leaves, adds an impressive touch.

A giant cream puff or éclair, ELEGANT MOCHA CREAM PUFF, can be prepared and baked while dinner is cooking. Convenient instant pudding mix takes the place of complicated filling. For a switch, try ice cream filling with a strawberry sauce.



Black Forest Cake Roll

Cake Roll:

- 4 eggs, at room temperature
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ⅓ cup flour
- ¼ cup cocoa
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Confectioner's sugar

Filling:

- 1 jar (16 oz. cherry) preserves
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ¼ cup confectioner's sugar
- Chocolate leaves

Preheat oven to 370°F. Line bottom of Reynolds's Redi-Pan Cookie Pan with Reynolds Wrap; lightly grease foil. Beat eggs on high speed of electric mixer until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Fold in water and vanilla. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; fold into egg mixture. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake 8 to 10 minutes; do not overbake. Roll warm cake up as you would do a jelly roll. While cake is cooling, whip cream until stiff peaks form; fold in ¼ cup confectioners sugar. Remove 10 cherry pieces from cherry preserves for garnish. Unroll cake and spread with remaining ingredients, leaving a 1-inch border on all sides. Spread 1 cup whipped cream over preserves layer, reserving remainder for frosting. Reroll cake and lift with foil sheet onto baking sheet. Frost top and sides with reserved whipped cream. Run a fork across the top and sides to form a striped pattern. Top with reserved cherries. Freeze cake until frosting is firm. To serve, defrost 15 minutes at room temperature. Garnish with Chocolate Leaves. Makes 12 servings.

Chocolate Leaves

- 3 squares (3 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 teaspoon shortening
- 20 small fresh rose leaves, washed and dried.

Melt together chocolate and shortening. Brush 1/8-inch layer of chocolate on top sides of leaves with a pastry brush. Place leaves on Reynolds Wrap-lined cookie sheet.

Freeze 20 to 30 minutes or until chocolate is firm. Removing only a few at a time from freezer, carefully peel each leaf from chocolate. Return chocolate leaves to the refrigerator or freezer until ready to use. Makes 20 chocolate leaves.

Elegant Mocha Cream Puff

- ⅓ cup water
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt

3 eggs

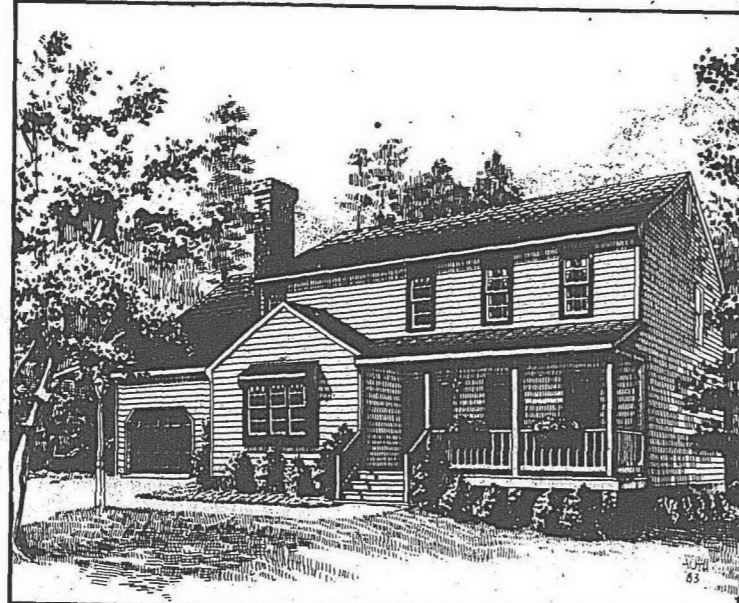
- 1 ¼ cups milk
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 1 package (4 1/8 oz.) instant chocolate pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- Confectioner's sugar
- Chocolate sauce

Lightly grease Redi-Pan Deep Dish Pan; set aside. Preheat oven to 400°F. Place water and butter in 2-quart saucepan. Quickly bring to boil, stirring to melt butter. Reduce

heat to low; add flour and salt all at once. Beat vigorously until mixture leaves the sides of the pan and forms a ball, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating with mixer until smooth and glossy after each addition. Spoon in the pie pan, mounding slightly in center. Bake 45 minutes or until puffed and browned. Turn off oven. Prick puff with toothpick 10 to 12 times. Leave in closed oven 10 minutes to dry.

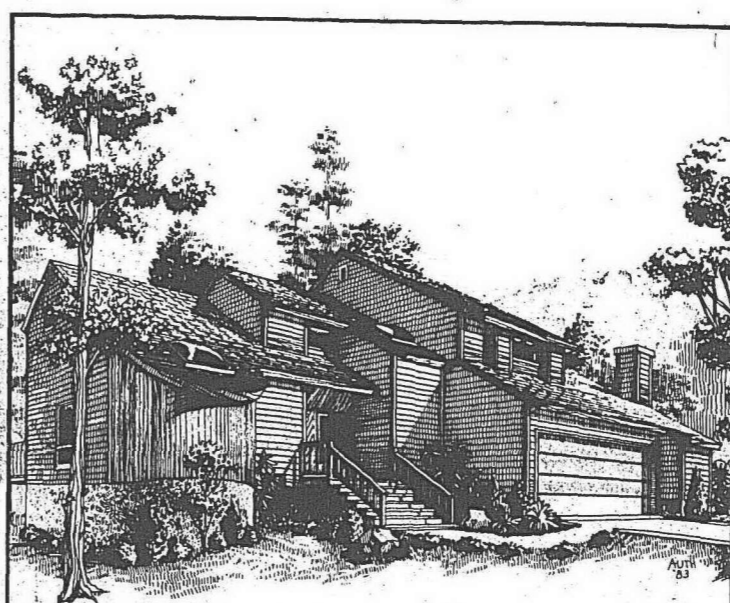
Remove from pan; cool on rack 30 minutes. While puff is baking, place milk in medium-size mixing bowl. Add coffee; stir to dissolve. Add pudding mix, beat at low speed for one minute. Fold in whipped cream. Chill at least 1 hour. To assemble cream puff, cut puff in half horizontally; pull out moist sections. Fill with mocha cream. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and drizzle with chocolate sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Brandermill Has A Homestyle For Every Lifestyle.



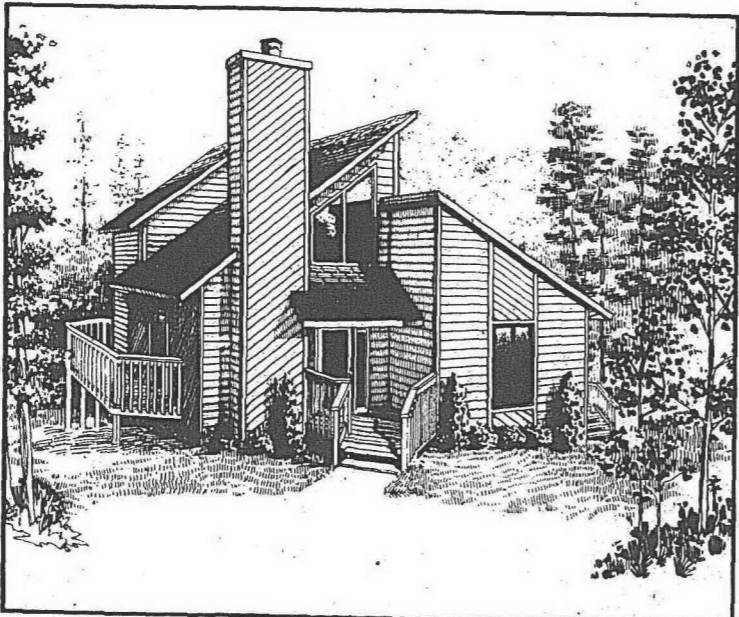
Two Notch.

These two story, three and four bedroom, two and a half bath, traditional homes have decks and are carefully sited on heavily wooded lots. Many offer garages. \$85,000 to \$105,000. Model open from 1 to 5 PM today.



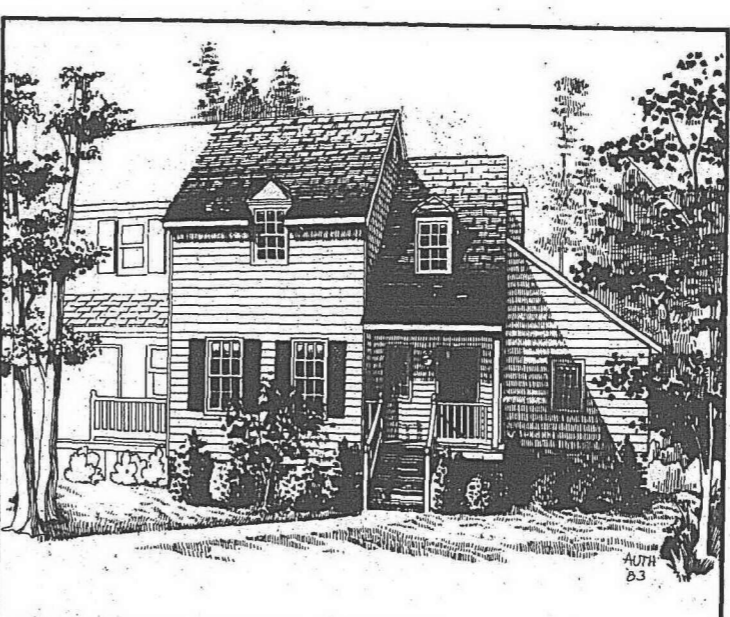
Spring Gate.

These dramatic contemporary homes feature spacious open plans with balconies overlooking living areas. They include fireplaces, skylights, whirlpools and two car garages. \$124,000 to \$142,000. Model open from 1 to 5 PM today.



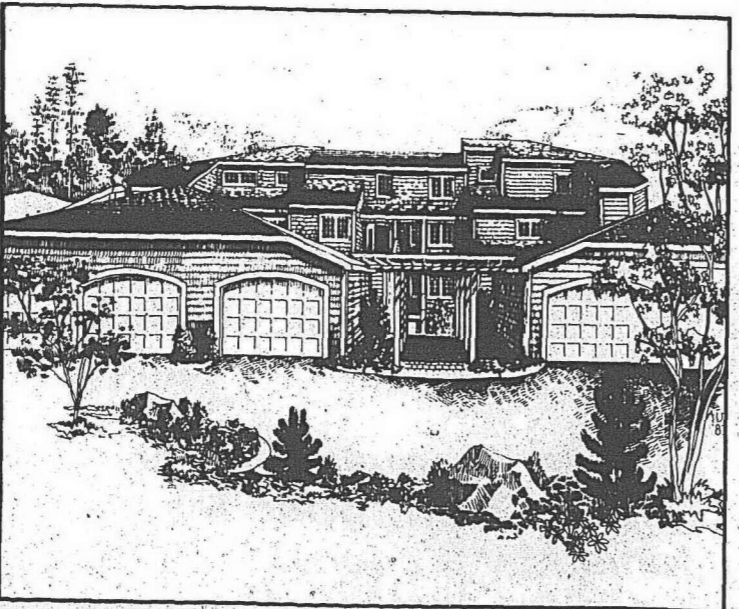
Ridge Creek.

These two and three bedroom energy-efficient homes will combine natural exteriors with contemporary styling and open interior designs for casual lifestyles. Features include skylights, vaulted ceilings and kitchens with the latest conveniences. Scheduled to start in October, but you can select your lot and plan now. \$69,000 to \$80,000.



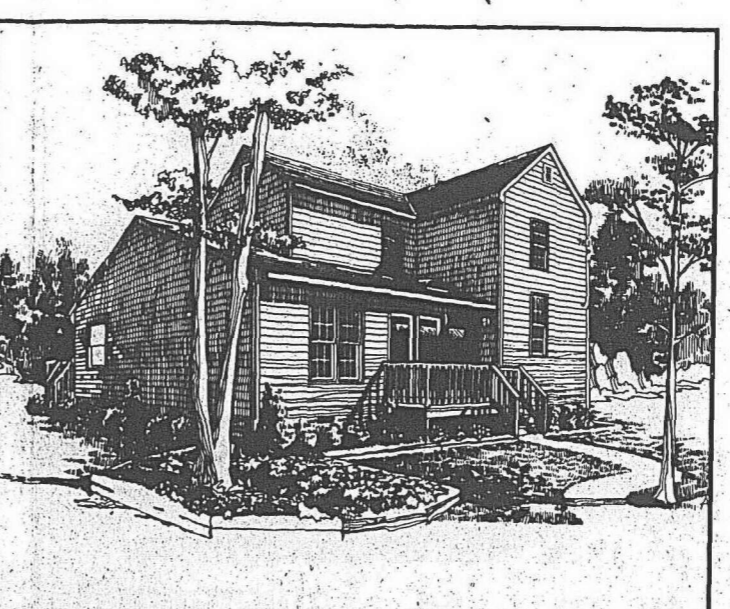
Muirfield Green Townhomes.

Adjacent to the first tee of the golf course, these maintenance-free traditional townhomes include contemporary features like sunken living rooms and vaulted ceilings. They have fireplaces, screen porches, wet-bars and private garages. \$99,000 to \$135,000. The elegantly furnished model is open from 1 to 5 PM.



Spinnaker Cove.

Simply the most elegant waterfront condominiums in Virginia. Reminiscent of a gracious New England resort and located in the exclusive Harbour Pointe community adjacent to the pool and tennis courts, they include luxury features like private garages, skylights, fireplaces and whirlpools. \$120,000 to \$220,000. Bloomingdale's furnished model open 1-5 PM today.



Arrowood.

Carefully sited on some of the most beautiful property currently available in Brandermill, these one and two-story, three bedroom traditional homes will feature handsome cedar siding, excellent loan plans, and many attractive details. Priced from the mid 60's, they are scheduled for completion in late November.

Neighborhoods From The 50's To Over \$300,000.

Whether you're looking for a solar contemporary home tucked away in the woods, a townhome on the golf course or a grand colonial overlooking the lake, you're sure to find a new home in Brandermill that fits the way you live.

Of course, each home comes with the environment, the conveniences, and the lifestyle that led *Better Homes and Gardens* and The National Association of Home Builders to select Brandermill the best community in America.

Children can go anywhere in the community on 15 miles of unique jogging and bike trails without ever crossing a busy street. You can go fishing or sailing on the 1,700 acre lake. There are parks, pools and playgrounds. Teams and clubs to belong to. And located right in the community is a complete school system, from preschool through 12th grade, that is rated in the State's top 5%.



BRANDERMILL REALTY
744-1000

The Early Years

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's paternal ancestry can be traced to Samuel Lincoln, a weavers apprentice who emigrated from England to settle in Hingham, Massachusetts in 1637. The family line of descent came down from Mordecai Lincoln of Hingham, Mordecai of Berks County, Pa., John of Berks and Rockingham counties (Virginia), and grandfather Abraham, who moved from Virginia to Kentucky and was subsequently killed in an Indian ambush in 1786. Abraham Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln, was born in Rockingham County in 1778. He married Nancy Hanks on June 12, 1806. (To the despair of scholars, Nancy's genealogy is too tangled to be considered valid.) Nancy and Thomas had three children: Sarah, Abraham, and Thomas (who died in infancy.)

In 1816, when Abraham was seven years old, the family moved to Kentucky as a result of a land title dispute, common at the time.

out as a flatboat crewmember, this time sailing from New Orleans. By this time a young man on his own, Lincoln settled for a time in New Salem, working as a store clerk. Here he continued his insatiable reading habit, joined the debating society, and studied grammar. It was from New Salem that he first sought election to the state legislature - and lost. To support himself, he bought a store. That failed. Now deeply in debt, he hired out as both a surveyor and postmaster of New Salem. His efforts to repay his many debts earned him the nickname, "Honest Abe." In 1834, Lincoln was successful in his bid for a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives, and was re-elected in 1836, 1838, and 1840. Henry Clay is reputed to have been Lincoln's political idol; it is known that he followed Clay into the ranks of the Whig party.

During his tenure in the House, Lincoln lobbied to move the state

foundation for his law practice. It was Stephen Douglas that caused his re-entry into the political arena when, in 1854, Douglas moved to repeal a section of the Missouri Compromise. The Kansas-Nebraska Act had so disrupted party lines, however, that Lincoln ultimately threw his political support to Lyman Trumbull to prevent the election of a pro-slavery candidate. Soon thereafter, the Republican party came into being. Lincoln was initially fearful of the radical element within the new party, but eventually affiliated (1856) and received 110 ballots for Vice-President.

In 1858, Lincoln ran against Senator Douglas. His "kick-off" campaign speech included the now famous, "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free." There were to be seven debates with Douglas, in which the incumbent steadfastly refused to take a slavery position, offering instead a popular sovereignty doctrine. Lincoln, who considered slavery a moral issue, was willing to accept slavery where it was, but was unwilling to endorse expansion of the institution. The Republicans actually polled the larger number of votes during the Lincoln-Douglas campaign, but an outdated apportionment of seats gave the election to Douglas.

Abraham Lincoln was not, to be long kept from national politics; in 1860 a split in the Democratic party between Douglas and John C. Breckinridge assured Lincoln's election. He assumed the Presidency on February 11, 1861. He was 52 years old.



In 1753 George Washington led a small force to Waterford, Pa., to protest the French claim to the upper Ohio valley. Governor Dinwiddie next put him in command of guarding an intended British fort at the present site of Pittsburgh. When the French took over the completion of the fort, Washington erected another 50 miles away (Fort Necessity).

Surrounding these circumstances occurred the famous "de Villiers incident," the facts of which remain unclear. However, it is generally acknowledged that he incident was the beginning of the French and In-

As a planter, Washington soon learned that the tobacco crop could not pay its own way, due in no small part to British restrictions. Exports had to be sent to Britain, sold by British merchants, and transported on British ships. Also, the colonists were required to buy needed products from the British. If goods were damaged or a poor price paid for a shipment, there was little recourse. To say the least, Washington was dissatisfied with this arrangement!

George determined to reduce his tobacco production and instead began to produce cloth and other goods used by Virginians. He developed a fishery, planted wheat, and operated his own mill. Whenever possible, he sent his products to the West Indies and bought there. He is remembered as a progressive farmer; indeed, many of the soil practices he promoted are in use today.

In 1754, Washington acquired a western land grant of 20,000 acres, offered to veterans by Governor Dinwiddie. He served in the Virginia House of Burgesses from

John Murray, Fourth Earl of Dunmore, cancelled Washington's land grants on the pretext of illegal surveying.

By mid-1774, Washington became convinced that the British planned to do away with self-government in the American Colonies. He served as Chairman of a July meeting in Alexandria that adopted the Fairfax Resolves, and as a delegate to the First Continental Congress. That Congress defined new laws for the colonies and created a government dedicated to opposing British rule.

Washington spent the winter of 1774-75 in Virginia, organizing scattered military companies into a viable army.

By the time the Second Continental Congress met, the conflict at Lexington-Concord had taken place. Washington appeared at the opening session of the Congress in full dress military uniform, a silent testimony to his readiness to fight the British. He was unanimously elected general and Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army - a high tribute. His commission read, "You are hereby vested with the full power and authority to act as you shall think best for the good and welfare of the service." Washington was never to abuse this trust, and urged a strong civil authority (Congress) over the Army.

King George III, of course, branded Washington "guilty of treason." The Commander-in-Chief countered by insisting that all American officers taken in battle be treated as prisoners of war and that the conflict be regarded as an action between two separate powers. Washington's military record during the Revolutionary war was exemplary, and his regard for his troops legend.

Even as a military commander, Washington exhibited a strong leadership on the political front. He is credited with holding the line between extreme factions: men of common backgrounds and those of wealth and ambition. The American Revolution is rare, in there is a notable "absence of purges, reigns of terror, seizures of power, and liquidation of opponents."

Washington's friendship with the French Marquis de Lafayette did much to bring the war to a successful conclusion. (In 1976, the United States Congress posthumously promoted Washington to the rank of six-star General of the Army, thereby ranking him above all other American generals.)

After the war, the country turned to Washington for leadership. He believed in a strong central government. When the Constitutional Convention met at Philadelphia in May of 1787, Washington was chosen President. The new Constitution embodied many of his ideas, including a provision for a balanced Federal Government.

George Washington was unanimously elected the First President of the United States and was inaugurated in New York City on April 30, 1789. Because of his leadership, the Thirteen Colonies had become a sovereign, independent nation.

Birth of a Nation

George Washington

George Washington was born on a farm (now called Wakefield) in Westmoreland County, Virginia on February 22, 1732. Little is known about his ancestry, other than the fact that a John Washington came to Virginia in 1657. George's father was Augustine Washington. Augustine fathered ten children, four with his first wife and six with Mary Ball, George's mother.

George lived at Wakefield until 1735, when the family moved to "Little Hunting Creek," later to be renamed Mount Vernon. The Washington family moved once again, a short three years later, to Ferry Farm (opposite Fredricksburg) on the Rappahannock River.

Augustine Washington died when George was eleven years old. Lawrence, George's half-brother, inherited Mount Vernon and built the central part of the mansion. Another brother, Augustine, inherited Wakefield. George was to inherit Ferry Farm upon his mother's death.

While Washington had little formal education, he early displayed a gift for mathematics and surveying which bordered on genius. At the age of fifteen he was considered a competent surveyor and helped to survey the Shenandoah Valley. In 1849 he received his own surveying commission from Culpeper County.

George was a great admirer of his older brother Lawrence and they visited Barbados, West Indies together in 1751. It was there that the younger Washington was to contract smallpox, the scars of which he carried for life. When Lawrence died in 1752 he left Mount Vernon to George.

Washington had acquired an appreciation for the ways of the wilderness during his surveying years and spoke often of the beauty of his native Virginia. He is reported to have had a "striving nature" and was a vigorous youth who aspired to knowledge and "agreeable manners."

George Washington
1732 - 1799
First President of the United States
Born: February 22, 1732
Higher Education: none
Religion: Anglican
Occupation: Soldier, Statesman
Married: January 6, 1759 to Martha Danridge Curtis
Children: none
Military Service: Officer of Virginia troops (colonial period), Commander-in-Chief American Army, Revolutionary War.
Political Affiliation: Federalist
Legal Residence When Elected: Virginia
Burial Place: Mount Vernon

dian Wars. Britain sent more troops, this time under General Edward Braddock. Washington served as Braddock's aide-de-camp and was later recognized for his bravery and named Commander of the Virginia troops. This was an important command, as it trained him in troop management and served to introduce him to the political leadership of Virginia.

It is worthy to note that the French and Indian Wars was the beginning of Washington's estrangement from the British. He was critical of General Braddock. He resented his subordination, in his role as Commander of Virginia Troops, to a British captain. He repeatedly disputed with the British concerning battle plans. In 1758 he resigned his commission and retired to Mount Vernon. He married Martha Dandridge Curtis, widow of Daniel Park Curtis. Martha had two children by her previous marriage and Washington was devoted to both youngsters.

1759-1774, opposing the Stamp Act and the Townshend Revenue Act (1767) and speaking out against the slave trade. He favored emancipation, if decreed by law. (Note: Washington freed his own slaves in his Final Will and Testament.) In 1775, then governor of Virginia

Abraham Lincoln
1809-1865
Sixteenth President of the United States.
Born: February 12, 1809
Higher Education: none
Religion: no specific denomination
Occupation: Lawyer
Married: November 4, 1842 to Mary Todd (1818-1882)
Children: Robert Todd, Edward Baker, William Wallace, Thomas (Tad)
Military Service: Captain, Black Hawk War 1832
Political Affiliations: Whig, Republican
Legal Residence When Elected: Illinois
Offices: Illinois House of Representatives (1832-1842), U.S. Congress (1847-1849), President (1861-1865)
Burial Place: Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois

They settled in Spencer County, Indiana. There Nancy Hanks died of milk sickness in 1818. Thomas Lincoln remarried a kindly widow, Sarah Bush Johnston, in 1819. She brought three children to the marriage, but treated Sarah and Abraham well. What little early schooling Abraham had was as a result of her efforts. Abraham was very fond of his stepmother, calling her "my angel mother."

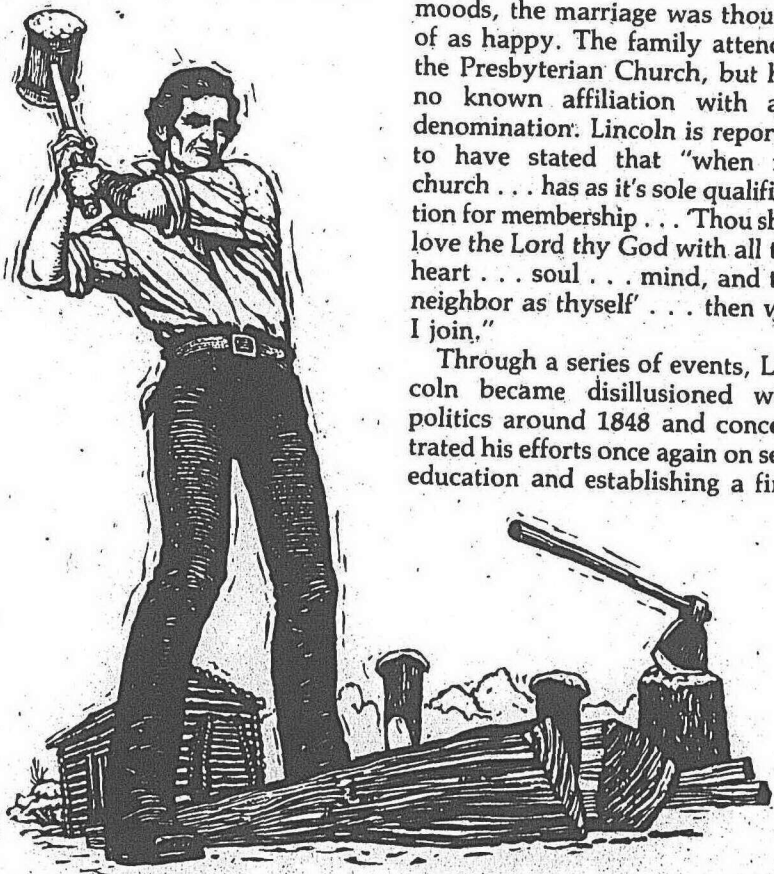
The Lincolns lived in Indiana for fourteen years. Abraham was considered a fine athlete and began to display his talents for storytelling. When he wasn't helping out on the family farm, or a neighbor's farm, he was reading borrowed books. As he grew older, he worked for a time as a ferryman on the Ohio River.

In 1830, the Lincolns moved to Illinois. Here Abraham perfected his fence-splitting art. Again, he hired

Capitol from Vandalia to Springfield. Meanwhile, in 1836, he received his law license and set up a partnership with John T. Stuart in Springfield. In those days, lawyers followed the judges from county to county and there were 12,000 square miles in the Eighth Circuit Court District. Lincoln was to eventually dissolve his partnership with Stuart and practice law with Stephen T. Logan and, later, with William H. Herndon.

In 1842 Abraham married the tempestuous Mary Todd, a young woman of excellent educational and cultural background. While rumors abound of a romance with Ann Rutledge and a short love affair with Mary Owens, it is generally believed that Mary Todd was Abraham's one true love. Despite her vanity, ambition, and temperament, and Lincoln's vacillating moods, the marriage was thought of as happy. The family attended the Presbyterian Church, but had no known affiliation with any denomination. Lincoln is reported to have stated that "when my church... has as its sole qualification for membership... Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart... soul... mind, and thy neighbor as thyself... then will I join."

Through a series of events, Lincoln became disillusioned with politics around 1848 and concentrated his efforts once again on self-education and establishing a firm

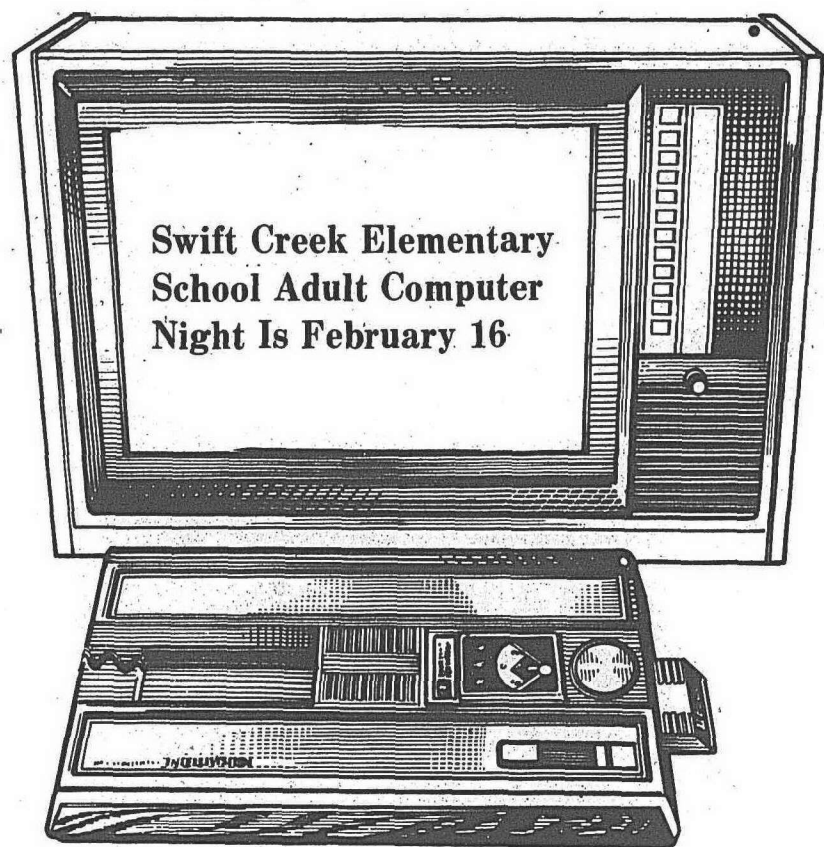


"NOW HEAR THIS"
Reminder:
The deadline for the March issue of the Village Mill will be Friday, February 24. The March issue will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6.

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Awareness Course required for all students by the end of the 5th grade and demonstrations of software used at this level, lead by Karen McAllister, Swift Creek Elementary 4th grade teacher and Candi Shoemaker, Swift Creek Elementary 5th grade teacher, using Apple computers.

3. Question and answer session with Glen Dardick for those interested in more information on microcomputers.

4. Question and answer session with Helen Edens for those interested in more information on Chesterfield County's computer curriculum.

5. Exhibit area - local hardware and software vendors will have displays in the Cafetorium for your viewing and use.

6. Logo: an explanation and demonstration of what the programming language logo is and how its graphic capabilities will be used in the school, lead by Patricia Hutchens, Math Supervisor for Elementary Schools, Chesterfield County, using the Apple Computer.

7. Word Processing: an explanation of what it is, how it is used and how your children can benefit from its use (instructor to be announced.)

8. BASIC - The Language of the Micro-computer: an introduction to those programming language BASIC, lead by Irving Driscoll, Jr., Principal of Bon Air Elementary School, using Apple computers.

As you can see - the night will indeed be "buzzing". Please plan to come and find out Everything You've Ever Wanted To Know About Computers***But Were Afraid To Ask Your Children!!!

- Agnes Vandergrift

Thursday night, February 16, 1984, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Swift Creek (Computer) Elementary School will be buzzing with computers and computer experts. Parents and teachers alike will enjoy the variety of activities planned. The night will begin with two speakers representing two different aspects of computers: Glenn Dardick, owner of Computerland in Richmond, will give a brief talk on the past, present, and future of the micro-computer and its impact on our life and our children. Helen Edens, Supervisor of Computer Education for Chesterfield County

Schools, will talk about our county's present K-12 curriculum, as well as the future goals of our computer curriculum.

The second part of the night will offer sessions on varied computer topics. Each person will be able to attend two (2) of the sessions.

The topics offered will be:

1. Computer Education Grade K-3: a demonstration of learning games with "hands on" an IBM PC, lead by Rosemarie Coppins, Micro-lab instructor at VCI.

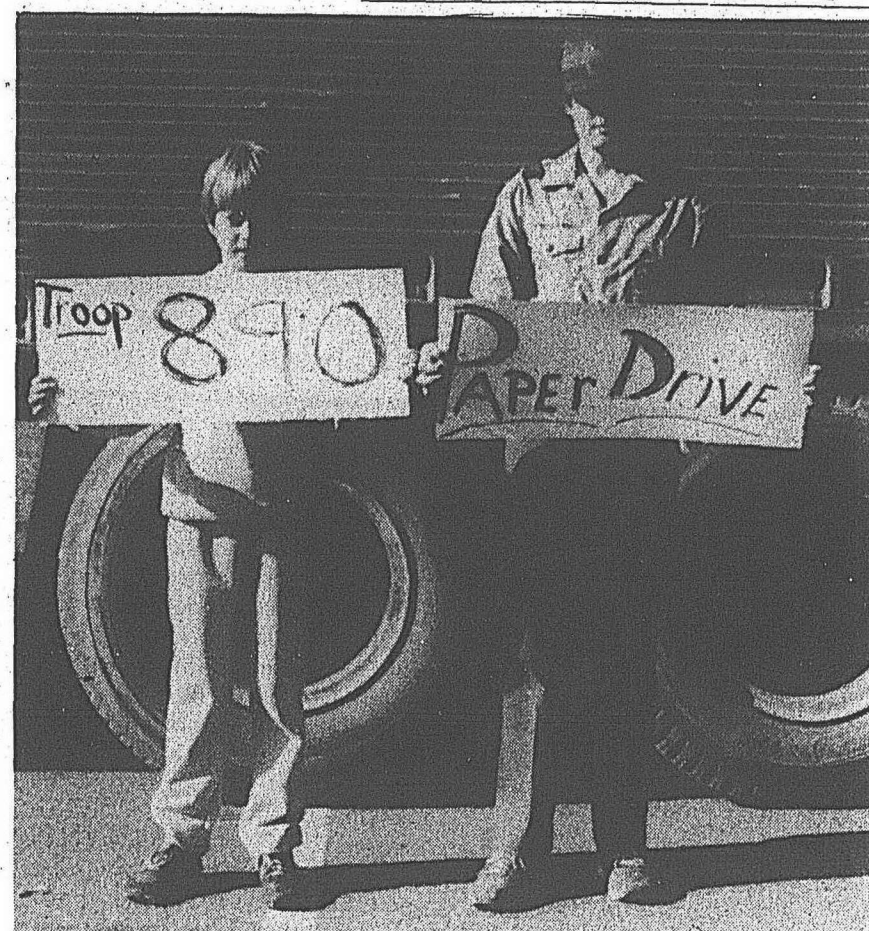
2. Computer Education Grades 4-5: explanation of the Computer

Troop 890 Sponsors Paper Drive Every Month

Once again this year, Brandermill Boy Scout Troop 890 will sponsor a monthly paper drive. Contributions can be made in the form of newspaper, magazines, etc. Pickups are made on the first weekend of every month between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Swift Creek Middle School parking lot, adjacent to Old Hundred Road.

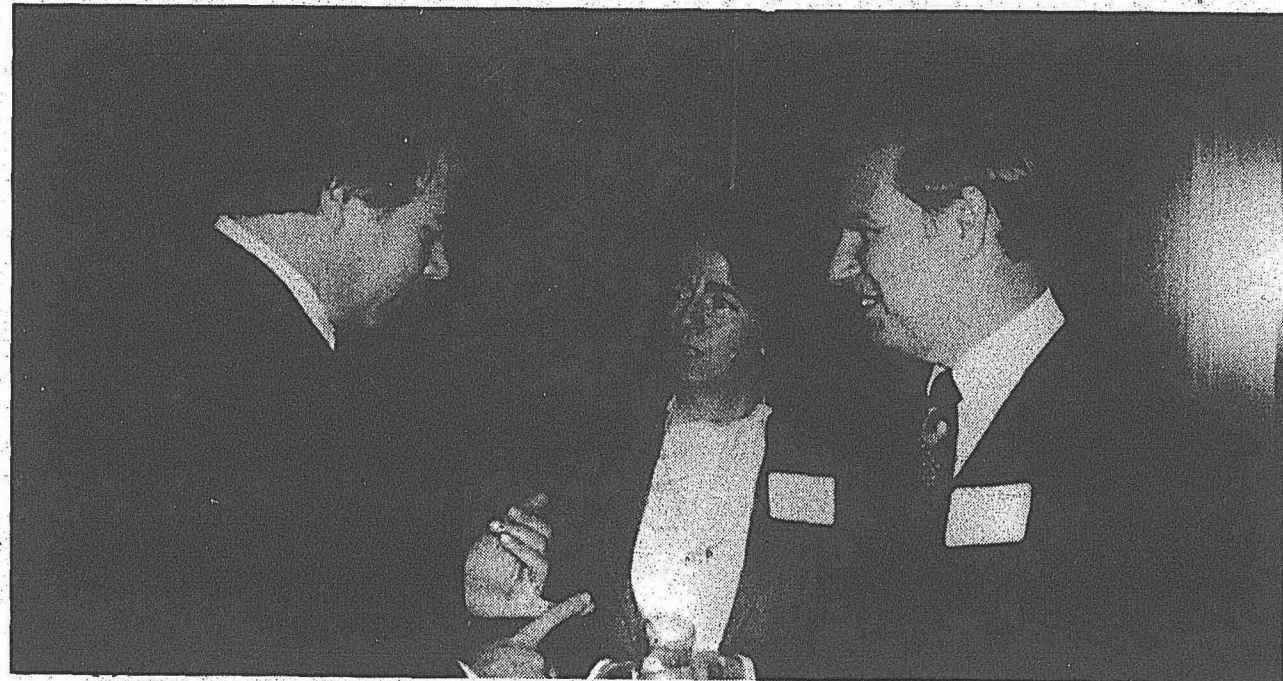
Our community has supported this drive enthusiastically in recent years, and we hope that this will continue, since this is the major source of funds for the troop. Money collected from the drive has allowed the troop to keep up on equipment such as camping gear. Additionally, the Scouts have been able to keep individual dues to a minimum. This has been very helpful towards costs as well as providing funds for special activities. Last year, the Scouts were able to arrange a guided tour to one of Virginia's 1500 caves.

This year we have also begun to



collect aluminum cans in conjunction with our paper drive. Pickups are made at the same times and place. With your help, Troop 890 continues to be one of the most active

and highly awarded troops in the Robert E. Lee Council. We want to thank the Brandermill Community for that, and we hope you will continue to support us.



Chesterfield County Administrator Richard Hedrick enjoys the hospitality and fine cuisine at a BCC reception for State Legislators following the Powhite Extension bus tour sponsored by the Chesterfield Business Council. (See related story page 1.)



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Call Scott for appointment
(804) 744-9011 Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm

"You Can't Take It With You"

The Brandermill Community Theatre is proud to announce their Spring production, "You Can't Take It With You". Performances will be held on March 30, 31 and April 6 and 7 at Clover Hill High School, 8:15 p.m.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a slightly offbeat, lighthearted comedy, with a cast of 19. Production is being directed by Lindy Cooper,

who delightfully portrayed Miss Abbey in "Arsenic and Old Lace".

The traditional boy-meets-girl theme, with a "twist", serves as the storyline. The "twist" is a delightful array of characters that will not only entertain you every minute, but will also brighten your day with laughter.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 744-3018. See the BCT Spring

production and take some "good feelings" home with you!

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Brandermill Community Theatre, please call Lee Pemberton at 744-2574. You'll enjoy being a part of an exciting group of people, working together to bring good entertainment to our community.

JOGGERS - TAKE CARE !

Brandermill Joggers are many, and Brandermill motorists try to exercise great caution in avoiding joggers during peak exercise hours. But, because of the nature of our winding, hilly parkways, after dark it is almost impossible to see a jogger- until it is too late!

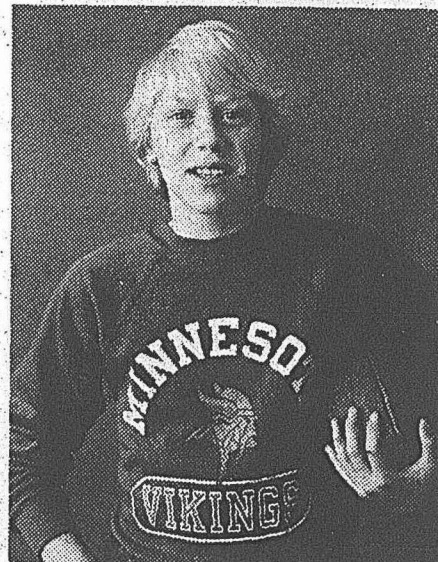
Joggers, please: Wear light clothing, use reflective tape on shirts and jackets, and leave the "Walkman" radios at home! After dark, if we can't SEE you and you can't HEAR us, the chances of a serious accident are greatly increased!



Sincerely,

Brandermill Motorists

"BACK IN SWEDEN, NO ONE EVER TOLD ME ABOUT THE VIKINGS."



Every year, thousands of high school students from countries around the world are given the opportunity of a lifetime.

Not only to visit the United States, but to spend a year with an American family.

It happens through AFS, a program in which over 100,000 students and families have participated in the last 30 years.

Here are the benefits.

By having a foreign student live with you and go to school in your community, he learns more about our country and the people who live here than books could ever teach him. You in turn, learn and become familiar with customs, traditions and lifestyles that were foreign to you before.

You also learn something more important.

By experiencing new ideas, sharing and growing together, your family and the student come away with a new kind of love and respect. And the knowledge that love can transcend the barriers of language, distance and culture in our world.

Host an AFS student this year. Because one of the best ways to get a clearer picture of what the world is all about is to see the world through someone else's eyes.

For more information, call Arty Gardner, 744-2365 or Pat Cooke, 744-2936.

AFS INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS. WE'RE BRINGING THE WORLD A LITTLE CLOSER TO HOME.

NEWS FROM:

John Watkins

**65th District
House of Delegates
Virginia General Assembly**

John Watkins, 65th District Delegate, begins a regular column in this issue of the Village Mill. This feature will help to keep Brandermill residents abreast of key legislative issues before the Virginia General Assembly. We appreciate John's contribution and his insights.
— Editor

Tax Return Assistance Available

This time of the year is inevitably associated with the filing of income tax returns. Luckily, however, there is a program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service which offers help to qualified taxpayers in this often frustrating process of tax preparation. Designed primarily to assist the elderly, handicapped and low-income people, this program is known as the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program. It has been so successful that February 4, 1984, has been proclaimed as VITA Day in support of this program. For further information concerning this service please call 1-800-424-1040.

Legislation Combats Drunk Driving

Although the 1984 session of the General Assembly will undoubtedly see the introduction of a number of new issues to the legislative agenda, much of the Assembly's time will be spent tackling a wide variety of problems left over from previous sessions. One such issue that will re-appear is the problem of drunk driving. While most of the Assembly's efforts in this area previously have concentrated on raising the legal age for purchasing beer, this year's session will focus primarily on passing measures aimed at getting the drunk driver off Virginia's highways regardless of age.

The problem of drunk driving, though not a new one, has increased dramatically in recent years. For example, while the total number of reported accidents has decreased on a nationwide basis since 1970, alcohol related crashes have increased steadily despite efforts to reverse this trend. This trend also has been followed here in Virginia, where the percentage of alcohol related automobile fatalities increased from less than thirty percent to more than thirty-eight percent of the total number of crashes in 1981.

In response to this ever increasing problem, Governor Robb appointed a Task Force on June 7, 1982, to make recommendations as to how the Commonwealth might more effectively combat drunk driving. The Governor's Task Force, which issued its final report in July last year, outlined a three-pronged plan to attack this problem which centered around (a) the development of a comprehensive alcohol abuse curriculum for the public schools including active parental involvement, (b) the use of special patrols and financial incentives to aid local enforcement efforts, and (c) simultaneous punishment and rehabilitation of drunk driving offenders.

Along with these broad plans, the Governor's Task Force to Combat Drunk Driving has issued a series of fifty-one specific recommendations to improve the handling of drunk driving cases and to prevent future offenses. While I certainly support the basic ideals behind these recommendations, I feel that a number of them may infringe upon individual rights and liberties without providing a corresponding benefit to law enforcement officials in their battle against drunk driving. I have, therefore, introduced legislation of my own, which I feel will help plug "loopholes" in the existing law while minimizing infringements on individual liberties.

Under Virginia law, as it presently stands, a person charged with driving under the influence of alcohol can refuse to submit to either a blood or breath test, and this refusal cannot be used against him in the prosecution for driving while intoxicated. Although a person who unreasonably refuses to take such a test can have his or her license suspended for up to six months in certain circumstances, it is difficult, if not impossible, to obtain a conviction for driving under the influence of alcohol in the absence of evidence as to blood-alcohol level of the accused at the

time of the alleged offense. Consequently, I have sponsored legislation which would allow the Commonwealth to introduce evidence of the defendant's refusal to submit to such tests in the prosecution for driving while intoxicated.

Additionally, this will provide law enforcement officers with the right to require a blood test to be taken by an authorized person when the officer has arrested a person he believes to be intoxicated, and that person has caused death or serious bodily injury. While this legislation might appear to impose on the accused's freedom of choice, I feel that there is legal justification for the Commonwealth to have such evidence in this drunk driving case.

Constituent Input Important

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to invite all of my constituents to express their views and concerns as to any matter coming before the General Assembly. Your input has always proven helpful in making my legislative decisions in the past. During this year's session, I will be serving on three very important committees: Privileges and Elections; Counties, Cities and Towns; and Agriculture. I welcome your letters, telephone calls, and personal visits concerning matters coming before these committees as well as issues facing the Assembly as a whole. My mailing address is 910 Capitol Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219 and my telephone number at the General Assembly is 786-6501. Please let me know how you feel about these issues so that I might represent you to the best of my ability.

Founding Editor Remembers Early Issues Of The Village Mill

One of my favorite recollections about the early days of the Village Mill newspaper is that we almost named it the Brandermill Branch! The masthead on the newspaper showed a tree with all the branches representing developments in Brandermill. Obviously, we selected a superior name, The Village Mill, submitted by a property owner in a contest held to "Name Your Newspaper." Those were the early days when only ten or fifteen families lived in Brandermill, and everyone was active in such local decisions.

One of my favorite features of the early Village Mill was the family photograph taken of each new property owner moving into Brandermill. On weekends I visited each home and took a picture of the entire family in their new home. This was especially fun for the first 50-70 families as we all got to know each other quite well. Of course I will always remember those first families, the Roger Clapps and Charles Davis' who moved in late 1975. In 1976, the community began to grow by leaps and bounds, and it eventually became impossible to visit everyone on the weekends and keep up with the rapidly growing group of new residents of Brandermill.

I probably should interject, at this point, that I was often driving to homes on dirt roads and to my office in Sunday Park across the 13th hole of the golf course on a dirt road up to the pavement at Sunday Park. In fact, I will never forget the day that I accompanied the Sales Manager in a four-wheel drive Jeep and we became immersed in mud up to the car door; we took off our socks and shoes and plodded knee-deep in mud, to hail a nearby earth

mover which chained up our Jeep and dragged us out of our predicament!

The purpose of the Village Mill has changed quite a bit over the years. It was initially designed to accomplish two goals: help new property owners and residents get to know other new residents, and secondly to update all property owners on developments and plans from the Brandermill Company. Our format was simple: an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet folded in half, laid out and typed at the nearest Company typewriter. We even hand-addressed those early issues! Now, there are so many community activities, functions, clubs and so much news that the paper has become an important multi-purpose communications tool.

I eventually relinquished my position as editor of the Village Mill to Mrs. Sam McGee, who was the first manager of the Community Association. Paid advertising was later added to help fund the costs of the newspaper and to enable it to expand.

The Village Mill began to grow and transform itself rapidly into a very professional, genuine, "small town" newspaper which has become a tremendous asset to the community at large. I am always proud to have been involved in its initial formation.

— Frannie, Powell

Courtside At Brandermill Offers Free Programs

During the month of February, Courtside at Brandermill will be offering three programs open to the general public, free of charge, to promote health and fitness awareness in our community. Registration is required, as we must limit participants to 75. Call 744-GAME in order to register.

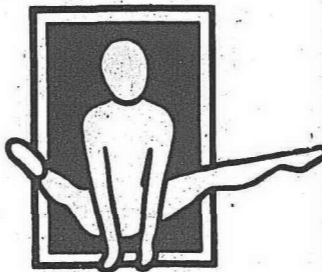
The programs are scheduled as follows:

February 15 - 11:00-12:00 - "Exercise and Weight Control", Stephen Stone, Ph. D.

February 22 - 7:30-8:30 p.m. - "Achieving your fitness and athletic potential through a holistic approach." Dr. James M. Taylor, specialist in chiropractic orthopedics and applied Kinesiology.

February 27 - 7:30-8:30 p.m. - "The role of exercise in lifestyle and stress management." John Bates, Health & Fitness Coordinator, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Chairman of Governors Council Physical Fitness and Sports. Dr. Joe W. King, Director and President of Psychiatric Institute of Richmond.

The children who go to the Richmond Olympiad will tumble, dance, exercise and have fun.



Call today to join the classes for ages 18 months to 18 years at the RICHMOND OLYMPIAD GYM-NASTICS SCHOOL.

CALL NOW!

231-6847

Home of the Virginia State Champions

New Neighborhoods Break Ground

by Clem Carlisle

Copper Hill

Brandermill Realty is pleased to announce the opening of an exciting new contemporary neighborhood, Copper Hill. Copper Hill is located across the Sandy Ridge Parkway from Two Notch, within easy walking distance of the St. Ledger pool complex. The homes in Copper Hill are being constructed by A & A General Contractors, Mike Dumont Construction Company, and Brandermill Construction Company. These homes are designs not previously seen in Brandermill, and all the homes in this neighborhood will be contemporary or transitional in style. The homes are one and two level designs with 3 and 4 bedroom plans available. The exterior of the homes will generally be of cedar and most will offer garages as a standard or optional feature.

This neighborhood offers a new type of home not presently being built in Brandermill, but one which market research has indicated would be most desirable. The neighborhood contains 35 lots and promises to be an exciting addition to the Brandermill community. The first homes are presently under construction and will be available for viewing soon.

Garrison Place

Brandermill Realty is proud to announce that Tomac Corporation has purchased the Garrison Place neighborhood. Garrison Place is located in the northern portion of Brandermill across the Sandy Ridge Parkway from the St. Ledger pool complex.

Tomac has introduced three new, colonial house plans for the Garrison Place. Two of the plans are 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath homes which

feature large eat-in kitchens, formal living and dining rooms, and a separate family room with a fireplace. The other plan is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a one car garage. All of these homes will be finished with the painted exterior, shutters, storm windows and extra insulation in the side walls, attic and under the floor.

A model scheduled for completion in late February will be open for inspection on weekends and by appointment during the week.

Long Hill

The neighborhood of Long Hill is another in the series of neighborhoods being built by Tomac, Joseph W. Taylor and Sunlite Homes, Inc. These builders have previously cooperated in the development of Spring Gate, Tanglebrook, and Two Notch. Homes being built in Long Hill will

be similar to those in the previous neighborhoods but will incorporate the latest in building design, construction, and comforts for the home owner.

Long Hill is a heavily wooded section of Brandermill and many of the homes will be finished with the painted exterior, which is so prevalent in the authentic Williamsburg home. Long Hill is located on the Brandermill Parkway north of the Spring Gate entrance and with only 26 home sites available, its certain to be sold out by mid-summer.

Additional information concerning the homes and plans for Long Hill, Garrison Place or Copper Hill are available from any Brandermill Realty Sales Executive. Please call Brandermill Realty at 744-1000 or visit the Sunday Park office for additional information or for a personal tour of these new neighborhoods.

Woman's Club

The February Brandermill Woman's Club evening meeting will be held at the Brandermill Country Club on Tuesday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. Members, guests and spouses will enjoy a Sweetheart Smorgasbord. Dinner will be a sumptuous buffet of top round of beef, chicken florentine, prosciutto ham wrapped flounder, baked potato, broccoli, marinated mushrooms, rolls, strawberry chiffon pie, coffee and tea. Price per person is \$11.30. (Service charge and tax are included).

A cash bar will be available. Entertainment will be provided by Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. A group of actors including Lynn West, John Hagedorn and Molly Home will present a sampler of musical numbers from past Mill productions.

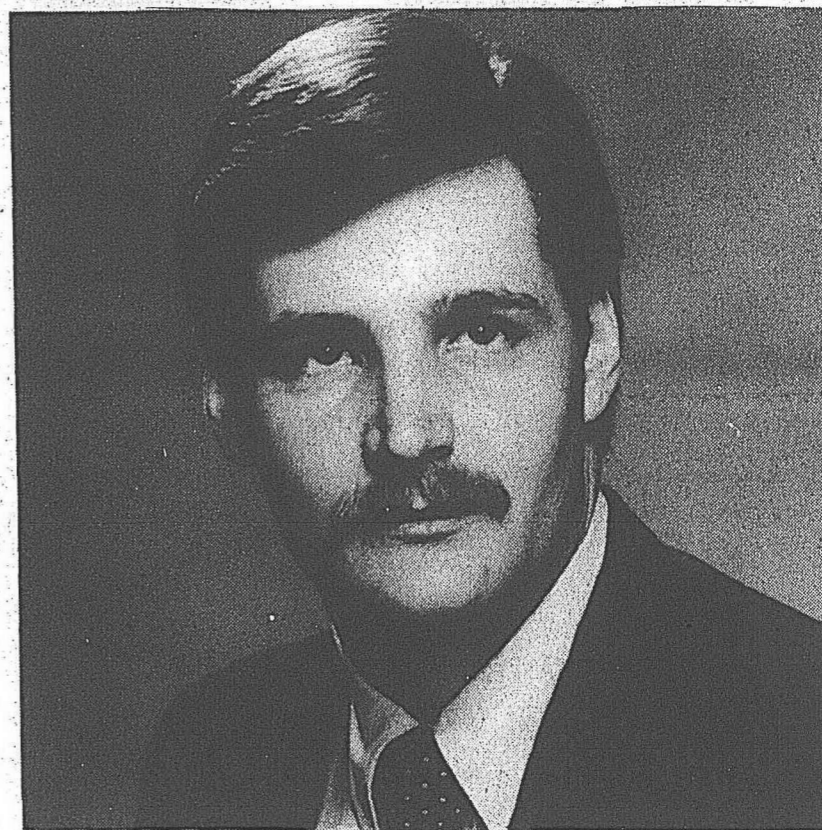
For reservations, call Judy Malek at 744-3506 or Lynne Semon at 744-1790, by February 8th. No

hand-woven imported Oriental run on Thursday, February 9 at the day meeting of the Brandermill reservations or cancellations can be accepted after this date.

Jerry Kambourian, owner of M. Kambourian & Sons, will discuss the ultimate in carpet luxury; the Woman's Club at the Brandermill Country Club. The meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. Members and their guests are invited to attend. Kambourians is the oldest Oriental rug dealership in Virginia (circa 1896) and imports rugs from all over the world. Mr. Kambourian will discuss the Oriental rug as a treasured object d'art of an appraised value, and in addition will offer guidelines to the newer imports appearing on the market as an investment.

The meeting will be followed by lunch. Reservations are necessary if you wish to partake in the special luncheon menu, or if you like, you may order from the regular menu.

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Frank DePew

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5000 Monument Avenue
Suite 101
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Business 359-6991 Residence 744-5228



BRANDERMILL SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY

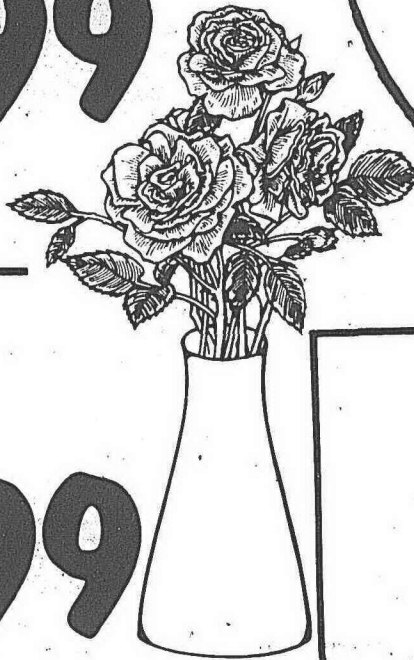
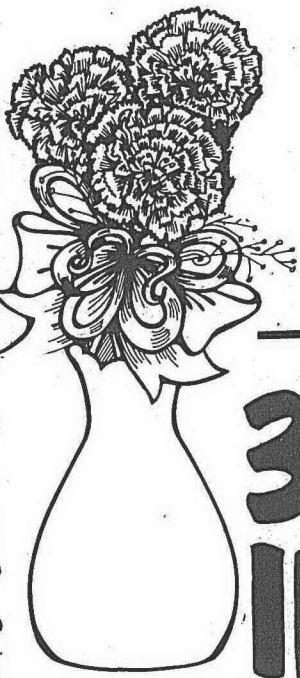


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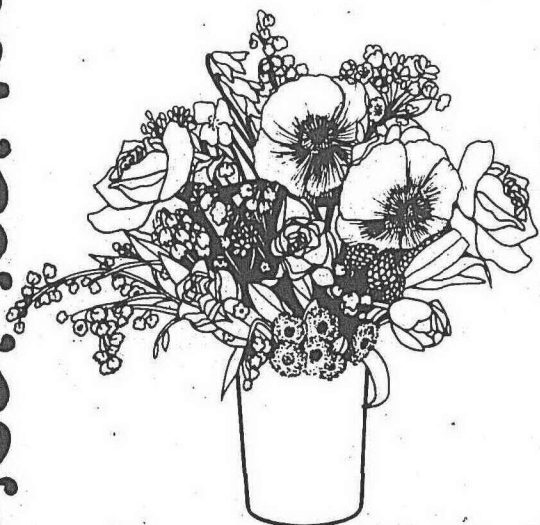
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BUD VASE**



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ARE AVAILABLE
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PLACE YOUR ORDER
FOR ALL YOUR
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• 1-lb. COLE SLAW
OR POTATO SALAD
\$4.99

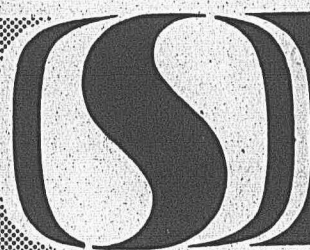
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SAFEWAY

Sky Watch

A Monthly Feature Prepared By The Science Museum of Virginia

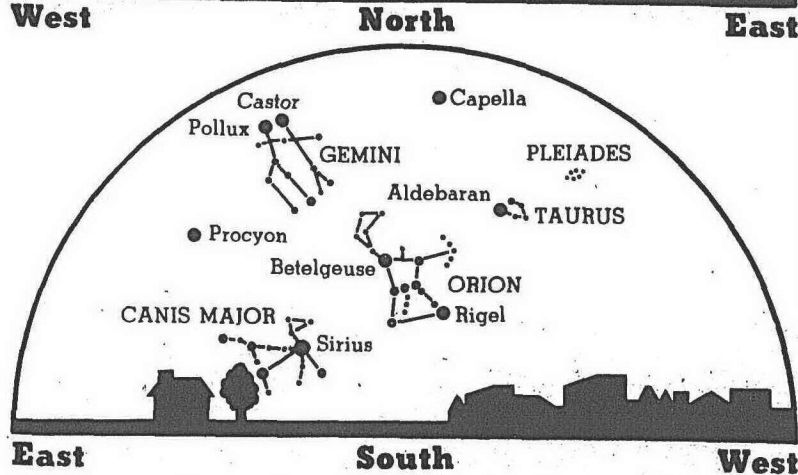
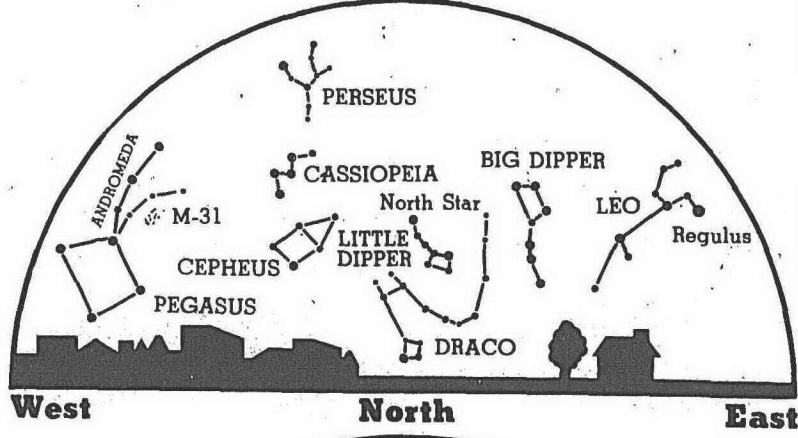
FEBRUARY SKY CHARTS: To use these sky charts, face either north or south and hold the charts directly in front of you with the horizon on the bottom. The charts show the brightest stars and planets between the horizon and the part of the sky directly overhead during the early evening hours this month.

CONSTELLATIONS: The most spectacular of the winter constellations, Orion the hunter, is visible above the southern horizon. This bright pattern of stars can be found by looking for a large "hourglass" figure with a line of three stars of equal brightness which form the belt of the hunter.

Encircling Orion in an arc are six especially bright stars. At the base starting in the southeast is Sirius, the "dog" star, the brightest in the sky. Moving northward, look for Procyon, the "little dog" star, next, followed by the star pair, Castor and Pollux, high overhead. The bright star Capella and the red-tinted star, Aldebaran, which marks the "blood-shot eye" of Taurus the bull, are the final stars in the pattern.

In the north, look for the Big Dipper, standing on the tip of its handle. To the east of the Dipper, the bright star Regulus is visible. Regulus marks the paw of Leo the lion, which is slowly climbing into the sky with the approach of spring.

PLANETS: The planets remain in the morning sky this month. Venus, the brightest, rises two hours before the sun and appears very low in the southeast at sunrise.



Mercury can be seen for only a short time at the beginning of the month, rising 45 minutes before the sun. The planet will be visible about 8° above the eastern horizon before disappearing from view by Feb. 6.

Jupiter, found low in the southeast just before dawn, will gradually climb higher in the morning sky as the month progresses.

The two planets to watch this month are Mars and Saturn, in the south, as the pair head for a conjunction by midmonth. During the month, Mars' rapid motion carries it closer to Saturn and the two planets will be closest together in the sky on Feb. 15 (see Celestial Events).

CELESTIAL EVENTS: A conjunction will take place between

Saturn and the red planet Mars in the morning skies on Feb. 15. At that time, Mars will pass within 0.8° south of Saturn.

On Feb. 22, watch for a waning gibbous moon to closely pass Saturn, then Mars, in the early-morning sky. The moon continues to add to pre-dawn viewing when the crescent moon moves within 2° south of Jupiter above the southeastern horizon on the 26th. Look for a thin crescent moon within 4° of Venus Feb. 28 and 29.

- MOON PHASES:**
- New Moon: Wednesday, Feb. 1.
 - First Quarter: Thursday, Feb. 9.
 - Full Moon: Thursday, Feb. 16.
 - Last Quarter: Thursday, Feb. 23.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rate	Services	For Sale
6 lines for \$5. Special 6 month rate, \$25. Call 744-1035/1040. All advertising must be prepaid.	CHURCH'S TREE SERVICE. Topping, trimming, removal, insecticiding and fertilizing. Fully insured. Call 598-4599 for information.	Enjoy racquetball, tennis, nautilus, aerobics? Take over my membership at Courtside at Brandermill for monthly dues only. For information call Alice Jaggard at 794-3219.
Insurance Your pro in the insurance field. Call David C. Snidow 289-5059 (o) 744-1646 (h). Specializing in homeowners, automobile, life, health and disability coverages. Representing Aetna Life and Casualty.	MATTHEW REFUSE Guaranteed Service \$24 quarterly. Call 275-8519.	For only \$57,750, you can own a large waterfront lot of 0.299 acre and 65 ft. on Brandermill lake in prestigious Harbour Pointe. 794-5952 after 6 pm or anytime weekend.
For Rent Office space (1390 sq. ft.) Available for sub-leasing in Market Square. Well below current prices for such real estate. Call BCA office at 744-1035.	Give a special gift with a color portrait or Brandermill print. Call Ben Greenberg now to discuss your photographic needs. 744-1517.	'78 Chevette, 4 door hatchback. Automatic trans., air-cond., radio. 63,000 miles. \$2,450. Call 744-5577 evenings or 744-5586 days.
Wanted Will pay cash for baby clothes in good condition. Sizes: Newborn - Toddler 4. Call 744-2686 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. Will pick up.	Calligraphy: Place Cards, Posters, Invitations, etc. Call 744-1623.	Vacation Rental Myrtle Beach - Quality ocean front condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Fully equipped, swimming pool, jacuzzi; close to tennis & golf. In-season rates: \$495 per week. Special low spring & fall rates. Call 744-9145.
	Midlothian Exterminating Company. Termite, Pest, Moisture Control. 24-hr. service. Fully insured, Brandermill references available. Call 225-7714 or 740-1120.	Florida - Jupiter (20 miles north of West Palm) Brand new two bedroom, two bath first floor condo. Four miles from ocean with pool and tennis on grounds and golf 2 blocks away. \$300 first week, \$200 each additional week plus deposit. 744-4447.
	House sitting service. Responsible adult. Rates by day, week or weekend. For information call 744-1189 or 740-1120. Ask for Bill.	Help Wanted The Woodlake Development Co. is looking for outstanding, part-time receptionists for the new Sales Reception Center. Individuals must be outgoing, personable, warm and friendly and enjoy meeting the public and working with sales personnel. Weekday or weekend work available. Will pay well for qualified, impressive applicants. Send resume or letter of interest immediately to: Dorothy Martin, P.O. Box 1990, Midlothian, VA 23113.
	Home Security System professionally installed by WESTEC - protects you and your home 24 hours a day. For a free estimate call Richard Crane at 266-7555 anytime.	Remember - February 14 is Valentine's Day
	Child care wanted for bright, active 12 month old boy in a home which can provide TLC: full time, Mon-Fri.; prefer non-smoker. References required. Call 744-3672 after 5:30 p.m.	FBC CHAIN SAW SERVICE "Olympic Saws." • Top quality Carlton Chain • Jonsereds Saws • Guide • Cut Loop Chain • Sprockets • Spark Plugs • Tilton Super Bars. Call 703-967-1205. "We work part time to save you money."
	Alterations and sewing done in my home - convenient location. Reasonable rates, fast service. Marsha Hardesty. 276-3285.	Brandermill mother will babysit overnight in your home. 744-2492.
	Telex Services International. Telex, Mailgram Services provided to companies and individuals. Reasonable rates. Call 804-744-9022. Master Charge and Visa accepted. Monthly billings to subscription customers.	
	Loving CHILDCARE available in my Heritage Woods home. All day, or before and after school. Call 744-4998.	



(Left) Builder/Developer Stephen Buzzell welcomes Brandermill residents to view three Victorian home models, now open for inspection in Glouster Green (formerly Sagewood III and IV). When completed Glouster Green will have 81 homes, 30 of which will be built on the last golf course lots available in Brandermill (4th tee, 3rd green).

Featuring five different Victorian styles and completed landscaping, the homes will have 3 and 4 bedrooms, garages, screened porches, and other options available. Brandermill Realty will market Glouster Green. First occupancy is scheduled for April 1984.

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