

# Brandermill Board Endorses Powhite/Route 288 Extension

Brandermill residents will have an opportunity to vote on Tuesday, June 12, on a \$22 million bond issue to finance the downpayment on extension of the Powhite Parkway and the first segment on Route 288 from Powhite to U.S. 360. This referendum is very important as this will be the first opportunity Chesterfield residents will have had to do something about the overwhelming traffic congestion on our major roads.

With county voter approval, this

12.5 mile tollroad will relieve the congestion on U.S. 60 and U.S. 360, as well as Chippenham Parkway. These are the busiest roads in the county. The Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation feasibility study found existing primary roads in the northern half of the county will be at peak carrying capacity by next year, so something must be done now to build a network of roads to serve the needs of Chesterfield for years to come.

Only voters can authorize the county to issue \$22 million in bonds to finance the down payment on this \$100 million toll road project. The General Assembly has approved a plan for the State to issue \$70 million in bonds to complete the cost of the Powhite extension and the first leg of Route 288. The remaining funds would come from interest earned by the bonds during construction. All bonds will be paid off with interest by tolls collected from motorists who actually use

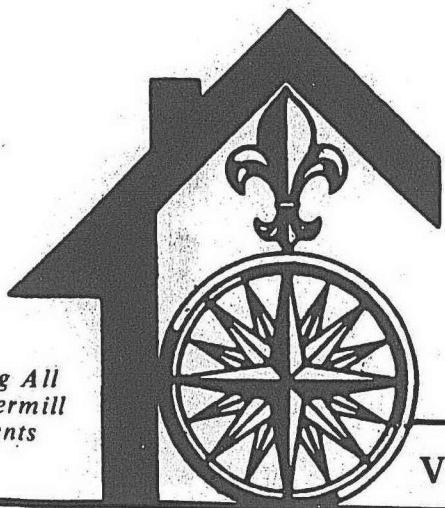
these new roads. The only other source of funds is the state's budget for primary road construction; however, the cost of this project exceeds the total amount of money the State Highway Department has for primary road construction in the entire Richmond area for the next six years by \$20 million. So, bond financing is the only practical alternative.

The entire county can benefit from this bond issue. Residents who live in the northern part of the coun-

ty can obviously benefit directly in reduced travel time. The remainder of the county can also benefit because this project, coupled with the remainder of Route 288, will upgrade Chesterfield's outmoded road system and allow for better travelling conditions throughout our county.

In summary, building the Powhite extension and the first segment of Route 288 with bonds means the quickest solution to our traffic problems at the least cost to

county taxpayers. Not only that, the State will match Chesterfield's contribution \$3 to \$1 and the drivers who use the roads will pay for them. This project has been endorsed by the Chesterfield Business Council and the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors. It is one of the most important issues to come before Chesterfield county residents recently, so plan now to vote on June 12.



Serving All  
Brandermill  
Residents

## The Village Mill

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### Security Number Changed

Effective 1 June 1984, THE BCA'S SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE CHANGED FROM 744-1076 to 744-1035. The reason for this change is that the current BCA answering service, located in Brandermill, is discontinuing that service. Accordingly, the answering service will be moved to a firm in Richmond.

For the added information of all residents, the BCA security patrol goes on duty each evening between 4 and 5 p.m. and stays on until the early hour of the morning. The schedule is changed occasionally, so as not to establish an exact pattern of the security coverage.

All residents should understand that the responsibility for law enforcement in the Brandermill community rests with the Chesterfield County Police. Accordingly, any time residents have a situation which in their judgment threatens their safety or their property, they should FIRST call the Chesterfield County Police, 748-1251. They should also call BCA security, 744-1035, in order to keep the security abreast of developing problems in our community.

As a matter of background, the BCA security program costs approximately \$36,000 a year for eight hours of coverage, mostly during the hours of darkness, seven days a week.

During the regular work day, when problems arise, the same number, 744-1035, may be called. If a BCA staff person is available to respond to a call in person, he will; however, normally residents will be asked to call the Chesterfield County Police if the incident is serious enough.

Please be advised that the Chesterfield County Police do not respond being called. As a matter of fact, they appreciate being alerted to our problems, no matter how small the incident may be. Many times they can build a pattern of what's happening in a certain community based on the type of calls received.

**New Security Number:  
744-1035**

### Brandermill Parents Warned Of Danger At Treatment Plant

Although the county Water Treatment Plant bordering Brandermill is surrounded by a six-foot anchor fence, persons intent on fishing off the plants waterfront property haven't let the fence stand in their way. Using wire cutters, they enter the county property, leaving gapping holes in the fence - through which others also find their way.

According to Bacteriologist and Lab Supervisor Hubert Evans, "whether you cut the fence or use it as a source of entry, it amounts to the same thing: you are trespassing on private county property. Both our game wardens and Chesterfield county police are patrolling the plant and will issue a summons to anyone found on the property without proof of authorized entry."

Evans is particularly concerned about very young children who may wander through the fence holes and warns parents of the potential for danger. "We have a two-acre sludge lagoon here and six concrete

basins each filled with 20 feet of water. The fence is there to protect both the water supply and the residents. Cutting the fence defeats its purpose. The property is posted and we really need the cooperation of Brandermill parents in this matter."

#### Voter Registration Correction

The May issue of the Village Mill indicated that Voter Registration was available at both the Courthouse and the Crossroads DMV office. Voter Registration is NOT available at the Crossroads DMV office until June 28. Residents should go to the County Courthouse, Room 100, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to register. We regret any inconvenience that this error may have caused Brandermill residents and wish to thank those who brought it to our attention.

#### DEADLINE

The deadline for the July issue of the Village Mill is Friday, June 29, at 4 p.m.. The July newspaper will be distributed Monday, July 9.

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.

### Profile:

## John Maphis Elected 1984 BCA President

The Board of Directors of the Brandermill Community Association has unanimously elected John Maphis to serve as board president. It was the consensus of the newly elected directors that Maphis, a 1983 board member, could "provide a continuum which would prove invaluable in the work of the new board."

John and Dorothy Maphis have been residents of Winterberry Ridge for seven years. John, a native of Chicago, lived and worked in California, New York, and New Jersey, before a corporate transfer brought the Maphis family to Virginia in 1973. At that time, daughters Paula and Jo Anne were living at home and the Maphis' chose a large house in Salisbury. John was Division General Manager for the Federal Paper Board Company, a business in which he had over 23 years of experience.

As a home carpenter - "I just enjoy putting around," he says - John couldn't help but take note of the amazing amount of development going on in Chesterfield County, and through his friend Ned Spratley he became interested in the building trade. Maphis has high praise for his mentor, remarking "Ned really got me started as a builder. He basically taught me the business and kept me on the right track until I was ready to go it alone." (Editor's Note: Maphis apparently was a "quick study"; he is

today a respected local builder in his own right.)

Meanwhile, John and Dorothy decided their Salisbury home was "just too much house", with the girls grown and on their own. A home in Brandermill seemed the logical next move for, as John says, "we could really appreciate the amenities this community offered. And, too, we're both golfers and like the idea of having such a great course so close to home."

When asked about his interest in community service, Maphis indicated he has always been concerned about the growth and development of the locale he called home. "In California, I served on a school board. I figure if you want to have something to say about the way things go, then you should be prepared to back that up with a willingness to serve."

John has put that philosophy to work in Brandermill, committing himself first to the work of the 1983 BCA Board and now in his role as president of the 1984 Board. Queried as to his goals for the community, he stated "I would like to see us establish a continuity of direction, so that no matter who served on the board or the BCA staff, we would be following a uniform plan that best serves the interests of the community as a whole."

Brandermill is fortunate to have such a capable and caring resident at the helm.



Photo by Ben Greenberg

John Maphis, 1984 BCA President

## Board Action

At the May 15 meeting of the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors the following actions were taken:

- Reappointment of Don Didrickson as Chairman of the Zoning Committee
- Appointment of Debbie Braun to serve as chairperson of the BCA 4th of July parade
- Board members to receive copies of the announcements of forthcoming meetings (with agendas) of Chesterfield County's Planning Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals, and Board of Supervisors
- Bill Dix, First Vice-President, will serve as Chairman of the BCA Budget Committee (the Budget Committee is made up of 5 residents and will start a review of meetings beginning in August of 1984)
- The Board recognized the development of the Neighborhood Rep Program and requested the Community Manager to proceed with plans to hold a meeting of all Reps on May 29 at the Community Center. Election of Officers is open to free vote, Robert's Rules of Election of Order applying. This Community Manager was to request the newly constituted body to form a committee to develop plans, programs, and future operational procedures for that organization.
- The Long Range Planning Report was reviewed, being the same as that prepared by a BCA

committee and presented for approval and implementation in December of 1981. It was the decision of the Board that the report be reviewed in committee and updated. Art Haake was appointed chairman of this group and will seek other members for this committee. His recommendations will be considered at the next BCA Board meeting (third Monday in June).

● Term of office for Board Members was discussed, with a suggestion that a three year term, rather than the current two-year term be considered, with the provision that Board members could not succeed themselves. This would provide for a longer period of time for Board members to become acquainted with the policies and procedures of the BCA. Board members were asked to be prepared to make a recommendation on this subject at the June 18 meeting.

● The Board discussed the suggestion that bike paths be identified as to neighborhood location. It was the consensus of the board that since all but three or four neighborhoods have street signs that are the same as the neighborhood name, that an expenditure of \$400 for the project was not justified at this time.

● The Board addressed a request from the Greenwood Day School to use the BCA community center from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Mon-

day through Friday (starting August 1984) at an agreed upon cost of \$6 per hour. The Community Manager pointed out that if the Board were to approve this request, it would help to generate the funds to upgrade the facility, i.e. an improved heating and air conditioning system (providing expanded summer months usability). A decision is pending.

● The Board considered the problem of real estate signs, specifically the practice of putting signs at the edge of the roads on weekends. Current Board policy states that open house signs may be displayed on Brandermill, Millridge and Sandridge Parkways on weekends, as long as they are removed by 6 p.m.

The Community Manager was asked to instruct the security patrol to remove any illegal signs that were displayed at the entrance to Market Square.

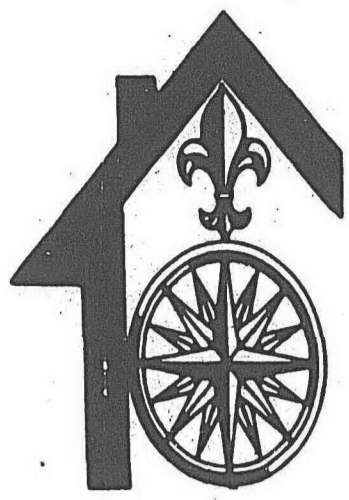
The matter of the oversized Bowers, Nelms and Fonville banner on the South Side of the Market Square center building was reviewed and the Community Manager was again requested to intercede on behalf of the Board in order to have the sign removed.

Full details of the conduct of the meeting are available at the BCA office. For information call 744-1035. The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for Monday, June 18, 1984.

# Congratulations

## 1984 Graduates





## Brandermill Community Association News

### Neighborhood Rep Program Holds Meeting; Elects Officers

The newly organized Neighborhood Rep program met May 29 at the BCA community center. Helen Fitch of Sutter's Mill was elected Chairman and Don Didrickson was selected as co-chairman.

Neighborhood representatives were greeted as they arrived by John Maphis, BCA Board president, and Fred Bott, 'BCA community manager. In opening remarks, Maphis said as the Brandermill neighborhoods continue to grow, the need for Rep's to assist the BCA Board of Directors grows also. It was his feeling the group present at the meeting was representative of a continuing interest in the growth of the community.

Fred Bott presented a brief review of the "State of the Community". A question and answer period followed with the community manager

fielding questions regarding security, services of the BCA, and the Brandermill Covenants. Bott mentioned while the need for services has grown with the community, assessments have been raised only once in 10 years.

Helen Fitch shared samples of a neighborhood newsletter and invited those present to express their ideas and concerns. Bill Dix, first vice president of the BCA Board of Directors, was asked "how important" he felt the Rep program could be. Dix responded he felt the group "could be a positive, creative force... and an important source of assistance to the elected Board." Representative Jo Owens added "we can build a working rapport with the Board... and also be a source of new Board members."

Pat Cooke, BCA staff liaison, ex-

pressed the willingness of the BCA staff to cooperate with the Rep program and explained neighborhood newsletters could be duplicated at the BCA office.

Other matters discussed included the possible need for an expanded Neighborhood Watch program, and neighborhood "Safe" houses for children. A resolution was passed to request the BCA Board of Directors, as publishers of the Village Mill, to disallow advertising copy in the form of editorial material. Regular meetings of the Neighborhood Rep program have been tentatively scheduled for the 4th Monday of each month. Exact time, date, and meeting location will be announced.

Persons interested in learning more about the Rep program should contact either Helen Fitch at 744-1461 or Pat Cooke at 744-1035.

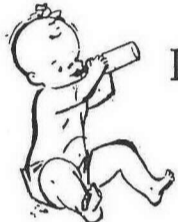
### Toastmasters Club Offers Opportunities To Area Residents

More than 2 million individuals have enjoyed the benefits available through membership in a Toastmasters Club. They share one thing in common - an awareness of the need to improve their listening, thinking and speaking. They agree that membership in Toastmasters has helped them in all three areas, and has greatly enriched their lives. By helping people to express themselves more effectively, Toastmasters helps them live more effectively.

Toastmasters offers the opportunity to learn effective communication. You learn not by rules alone, but by doing, by actually speaking to others. You learn not in a cold, academic setting, but in an atmosphere of understanding and

helpful fellowship.

Through Toastmasters, many people have become aware of their full potential and made great steps toward achieving that potential. Opportunities are lost to many of us, not because we lack good ideas, but because we lack the ability to communicate with those ideas. Toastmasters can help correct that deficiency. The rewards are tremendous and varied - rewards not only for the pocketbook, but also for the mind, and, more importantly, for the spirit. Come join Fred Carreras (744-3922) and Debbie Bobbitt (744-1778) for the June Brandermill Toastmasters Club meetings to be held Monday evenings, June 4 and June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Brandermill Community Center.



### Birth Notice

Amy Elizabeth Meyers, born May 1, 1984. Amy weighed 6 lbs., 13 1/2 oz. and was welcomed home by 2 year old brother Eric. Proud parents are Fred and Carol Meyers of 2600 Whispering Oaks Place.

### Summer Fun At Market Square To Be Held June 9

Don't miss a day of family fun at Market Square's CELEBRATION OF SUMMER, Saturday June 9th, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There will be fun, food, live entertainment and lots of surprises. Bargain sidewalk sales and drawing for free gifts too good to miss! Children may participate in the second annual balloon release sponsored by the Brandermill Jaycees. Performers from the Swift Creek Academy of Performing Arts will be back by popular demand. Come and see Course's Karate and Aerobics exhibitions, plus live Blue Grass music by the Winding Creek Band.

Special interest groups such as the Swift Creek PTA, the Sailing Club, Children's World Day Care, the Brandermill Theatre Group and others plan exciting activities and demonstrations.

Groups desiring free booth space should contact Ellie at BranderVisions (744-1705) or Gloria at The Village Classic (744-1678).

### County Committee Elects New Officers

The Chesterfield Republican County Committee recently held a mass meeting open to all republicans of the county, and elected their new officers to serve for a two year term. Officers elected are as follows: Chairman, Robert J. Quarles, Salisbury Precinct; Vice Chairman, Susan J. Myers, Swift Creek Precinct; Vice Chairman, Emmett Harper, North Chester Precinct; Recording Secretary, Emily Gallup, Huguenot Precinct; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Kenneth Copeland, South Chester Precinct; Treasurer, William F. Mohr, Wagstaff Precinct. Anyone interested in joining the county committee or helping with elections please contact Susan Myers at 744-2904.

Welcome

New Residents

REGATTA POINTE: Mel and Mona Sternbach, Kay Buchholtz, James Minter.

LONG HILL: David Bell, David and Carol Thomas, John and Kathy Price.

MUIRFIELD GREEN: Mary Goldman.

LONG SHADOW: Gary Militello, Daniel Haron.

SPRING GATE: Bert and Ann Turnure, Gabriel Aurioles, Edward and Maureen McGarth.

THREE BRIDGES: Gene and Jane Prosser.

HARBOURWOOD: Gerard Esposito.

GARRISON PLACE: Stephen and Sophia Sheil, John Risendal, Stanley Lambert.

ARROWOOD: Brent Farmer.

PEBBLE CREEK: Mark and Kim Krecicki, Dave and Barbara Stutzman.

WOOD BRIDGE CROSSING: Christine Smith.

HUNTGATE WOOD: Lawrence Olszewski.

THE OAKS: Dirk and Sherry Reed.

BARNE'S SPRING: David Crowder.

CARRIAGE CREEK: Maureen Taylor.

WINTERBERRY RIDGE: Joe and Jacqui Killebrew.

SUTTER'S MILL: Barbara Yeatman, Howard Aultman.

### Fortune's Ridge Neighborhood Meeting Held

A meeting was held by the Fortune's Ridge community the evening of May 1, at the home of Pete and Pat Libby to discuss items of interest to its residents. Don Dickrickson was re-elected neighborhood representative to the BCA, and Erna Vanden-Nieuwenhuizen, social chairman for the neighborhood. Guidelines were formalized for the Sunshine Fund (flowers and cards for the ill and bereaved and gifts for graduates), of which Jean White assumed chairmanship. A vote was taken to set the amount to be contributed per family to the fund and for maintenance of the Fortune's Ridge street sign to be cared for by Pete Libby and Jerry Kennerly. Families were encouraged to "spruce up" yards for summer. After the business meeting, neighbors enjoyed a lively discussion from some of the special interest groups developed within the neighborhood, and good representation from all areas of the street, new and older residents, was reported.

### LaLeche League Plans Meeting

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a "new member", the Bon Air LaLeche League meeting: "The Family and the Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussions will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks - with emphasis on the entire family, as well as timely tips for mother and baby. The meeting will be held Wednesday, June 13 at 10 a.m. at 4312 Brixton Road. For directions call 2776-4039. For further information call 739-3525.

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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 Editor of this paper, c/o BCA 3001 East Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, VA 23113, phone 744-1035.



### Swift Creek Elementary School Dedicated

You missed a special moment in Brandermill's history if you didn't attend the dedication ceremony for the Swift Creek Elementary School, held on Sunday, May 20. Members of the Chesterfield County School Board, school staff, students and invited guests heard remarks by Dr. Everett B. Howerton, Associate Superintendent of the Virginia Department of Education. Dr. Howerton spoke of the importance of early education and read a moving poem which recognized the home/school partnership. Music was by the 5th grade chorus. A reception and open house followed the dedication ceremony.



### Now We're Junior Girl Scouts

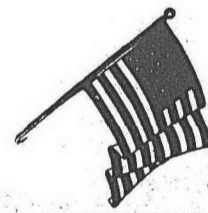
Nine Brownies from Troop 431 in Brandermill "bridged over" last month and became Junior Girl Scouts following a weekend at Camp Holly Dell where they completed all their requirements to advance to their new level. Here, at the final meeting of their Brownie Troop May 21, the girls received their Girl Scout pins and other awards and decorations. They are, from left, Heather Raddin, Renee Demster, Christy Dix, Stephanie Covolo, Lindi Rackley, Amy Lancashire, Cynthia Pearce, Hattton Littman and Whitney Hardin. Troop leaders were Kathy Lancashire, Bobbie Dix, and Jean Bloebaum.



### Teacher Recognition Sunday Observed

Brandermill Church held Teacher Recognition Sunday on May 20 to honor all those involved in the church's Christian education programs. Those recognized were Marilyn Ward, Ann Myers, Susan Williams, Jenny Brenner, Craig Harris, Pat Conrad, Wanda Carter, Connie Topham, Jeannine Daniel, Laura Lee Chandler, Susan Bowles, Nancy Shillady, Lee Payne, Susan Card, Polly Williams, John Williams, Eloise Huff, Cliff Gunst, Brenda Hatcher, Sharon Hardin, Jean Nance, Tillie Fairchild, Patsy Arnett, Merle Schuelke, Diane Spencer, Connie Walton, Betty Lacy, Jack Aden, Curt Branyon, Sylvia Castle, Linda Powelson, Gloria Keeton, Vicki Hurt, Kathy Lancashire, Ginny Menninger, Robbie Rice, Beverly Bray, Cindy Woods, Shelia Stensland, Linda Hellier, Sue Ann McNeer, Peggy Taylor, and Beth Cahill. Superintendents are Dan Cahill and Joe Covolo. Above are those recognized who attended the 10:30 service.

Poplar Grove residents wishing to participate in the annual 4th of July Parade should contact your neighborhood rep - Jo Owens at 744-2627. Let's keep our winning streak going!



## Community Calendar June

- June 4 Toastmasters Club, 8 p.m., Brandermill Community Center
- June 5 Registration: John Tyler Community College, Watkins Annex, through June 21, at Sycamore Square Outreach Office
- June 9 Market Square Merchant's Association ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
- June 11 "Stranger Awareness" at Children's World, 7:30 p.m.; Parents, pre-schoolers, elementary students invited. Co-sponsored by Children's World and the Youth Activities Board.
- June 12 Voting Day - Powhite/288 Extensions SCHOOL CLOSES - Drive carefully so our children can have a great summer!
- June 17 HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!
- June 18 Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors Meeting Toastmasters Club, 8 p.m., Community Center
- June 25 JTCC Watkins Annex open for classes
- June 29 DEADLINE FOR VILLAGE MILL JULY ISSUE
- July 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY - Brandermill 4th of July Parade
- July 6 Brandermill Invitational Diving Meet - North Beach Pool. For information call Brenda Goodman, 744-2695.  
"The Little Chimney Sweep" play at Dogwood Dell, Byrd Park, 7:30 p.m., Free admission, sponsored by Children's Theatre. Through July 8.

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.

## The BCA Boat Center in Sunday Park will be open 7 DAYS A WEEK, weather permitting at 10 a.m.

<p><b>Boats are for Rent</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Canoes</li> <li>Jon Boats</li> <li>Sunfish</li> <li>Puffers</li> </ul>	<p><b>Rates for all boats are:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$15 all day</li> <li>\$10 half day</li> <li>\$5 minimum rental (Personal checks requested)</li> </ul>
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From the Editor's Desk

Unsung Heroes



You'll have to look elsewhere if you want the finishing scores and winners of the Brandermill Country Club 1984 Member-Guest tournament. While the golfers took to the fairways, another story unfolded, quietly - behind the scenes . . .

Any upcoming event puts Gary Harris, golf course superintendent, and his staff on "red alert". Their normally unobtrusive maintenance program becomes slightly more visible as they prepare the courses for tournament play. The best tribute to just how well they do their job comes from visiting golfers, who praise the course even as they commiserate over the demands our unforgiving fairways present to their game!

Back in the Pro Shop, weeks of "Proper Prior Planning" have gone into mobilizing for the tournament. The Shop becomes the hub of weeks of activities, and Brandermill Pros Tommy Wine, Jim Leonard, and Bill Finch answer questions and provide cheerful, professional assistance from dawn 'til dusk. During tournament play, their days begin as early as 5:30 a.m. and run late into the evening. Other members of the Pro Shop staff handle sales and assist visitors with a level of professionalism and courtesy that members have come to take for granted.

Meanwhile, back in the kitchen, Mike DiApolito, Food and Beverage Director, has his work cut out for him. Mike, Assistant Director Chad Carden, and the kitchen, bar, and dining room crew take on the colossal task of providing meals, beverages and entertainment for over 400 guests. Buffet lunches appear, beer kegs roll out, dozens of tables with white cloths ring the pool gourmet suppers are presented (complete with ice sculpture), and the band tunes up under a brightly

striped tent. Seldom have so few done so much for so many!

In spite of the hectic schedule, Mike maintains the easy grin that has become his hallmark, stopping often to welcome members and their guests. P.S. Bouquets also, to Chef Rob Stafford, whose consistently fine cuisine never faltered.

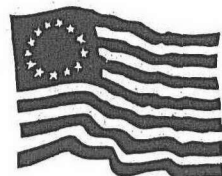
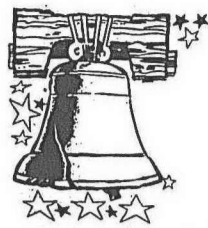
A special thanks is due Eve Estes, and her staff, for the roadway maintenance and beautiful flower beds that make us proud to show off Brandermill. And to David Marshall, Assistant Course Superintendent, and to Ron Basso, Aquatic Director, who (somehow!) managed to get the Clubhouse pool cleaned, repaired and filled just in time for the festivities.

It would be hard to say enough about the endless hours put in by Tournament Director Ken Payne and members of the Men's Golf Association. Ken worked with the Brandermill staff, arranged prizes (which were fantastic!), gifts, and sponsors. His efforts were first-class, all the way.

While BCC General Manager Branch Lawson will quickly tell you that his staff "did it all", the consensus among his colleagues is that "it couldn't have happened without Branch . . . he really pulled it all together."

And how about those folks on the clean-up crew, who worked until 4 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday to make sure everything was in great shape for the next days activities? Most of us were fast asleep while that group performed its wee-hours miracle!

Seriously, an awful lot went RIGHT during that tournament. If you get the chance, you might want to say "thanks again" to those staff members who made sure it happened that way.



HAPPY 4th of JULY



Photo by Ben Greenberg

5th Annual July 4th Celebration To Begin With Michael Jackson Look-A-Like Contest - Winners To Be Grand Marshals



July Fourth has become a festive day for all Brandermill residents with the annual parade, cookouts, and fireworks, and plans are now in progress to make it even more exciting than last year for all.

The Grand Marshals for this year will be chosen one half hour prior to the parade, with a Michael Jackson look-a-like contest. Four age groups will be judged and the winner from each will ride as special

guest. The age groups will be 6 and under; 7, 8 and 9 year olds; 10, 11 and 12 year olds and 13 and older. Those not chosen are asked to walk with the Grand Marshals to show their costumes off. The winners will receive a special award for their creativity.

Awards of gift certificates from Safeway and the BCA will be presented in the float category for Most Patriotic, Most Creative, Most Colorful and Funniest. All clubs, local businesses, groups, and neighborhoods will be included in this category. Three other "special awards" will be presented to those floats that the judges feel are also winners and deserve recognition.

There will be 8 ribbons awarded for children's bicycle entries, 5 ribbons for walkers and 3 for family units. These are always the heart of the parade, as a lot of hard work goes into these entries. Clowns, antique cars, fire engines and horses from Fox Meade Riding Club will delight all viewers. Q94 will provide music. Other type of entries are encouraged to participate.

The parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at Swift Creek Middle School and go down Brandermill Parkway to Nuttree Woods Park - where cold watermelon will be provided by the BCA to cool everyone off during the awards presentation. All participants are asked to be at the school at 9:15 a.m. to line up. Floats should enter the school parking lot off Old Hundred Road, as floats cannot be turned around dur-

ing line up. Any unusually large float should line up at the entrance of Quail Hill Drive off Brandermill Parkway.

If you would like to assist in organizing this event, particularly in areas of judging, publicity (posters) and cutting and serving the watermelon, please call Debbie Braun at 744-3444 or Pat Cooke at 744-1035. Let's make this the best parade ever!!!

Moth Update

We may not have heard much about the Gypsy moth this year, but we must nevertheless be aware that it is still a major threat to our trees in Brandermill.

What about Chesterfield County? No egg masses have been found, to date. Larvae (caterpillars) were found at 11 sites. 127 male moths were caught.

What about Brandermill? Last summer 55 home owners helped as volunteers in the state survey. No egg masses were found, no caterpillars were found. We did however trap 43 male moths. This number is not included in the 127 reported by the state. We must remember that the male moth can fly several miles and is also blown a distance by the winds, therefore we cannot conclude that the larvae are present in Brandermill. It does, however, raise a red flag, and indicates that we must be watchful so that treatment may be started early if an outbreak is found.

Miss Tammy Marie Boger To Compete In State Miss Pre-Teen Pageant In July

Miss Tammy Marie Boger, age 12, daughter of Charles and Alice Boger of 13313 Thornridge Lane, has been selected as a finalist to compete in the Miss Virginia National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond on Saturday, July 21.

The reigning Miss Virginia National Pre-Teen is Melissa Payton of Winchester, who will participate in pageant activities and crown her successor the night of the pageant.

Contestants will be judged on poise-personality, talent, interview and appearance.

The winner of the pageant will

Any interested homeowner can put burlap bands around oak trees. Each site should consist of three trees to increase the likelihood of finding larvae. In the early weeks of the caterpillar's life, he feeds only at night, and climbs down the tree to hide during the daylight hours. Throughout the month of June, therefore, they can be found under the burlap in the daytime. The young caterpillar is 1/4" to 1/2" long, brown to smokey brown with a black shiney head. The mature caterpillars could be brown or smokey gray . . . some are even blond . . . but have very distinct markings: pairs of 5 blue dots and 6 red dots on their backs. They are 1 1/2" to 2" long. The head color is now cream to yellow with dark lines. If you find a hairy caterpillar, please be suspicious. Call the Chesterfield County Extension Service at 748-5879 or Elaine Leikhim, 744-2601.

receive a \$500 savings bond, crown, banner and her round-trip flight to Lehigh, Florida in October to compete for the title Miss National Pre-Teen currently held by Dana Marshall of Alabama.

Tammy is being sponsored by Hooker & Eck, Attorneys at Law, Richmond, for the two day event, during which she will participate in rehearsals and meet other contestants from around the state.

Affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, the Miss National Pre-Teen is the only pageant for girls ages 8-12 in which all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are represented.

The Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant is now in its fourth year and last year awarded over \$100,000 in cash and prizes.

Swift Creek Middle School Student Receives Academic Award

Approximately 300 seventh grade and underage eight grade students from the State of Virginia were honored for their outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability, discovered in a talent search conducted by Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth (CTY), Baltimore, Maryland. Eighth grader Morgan Hannah was the only student from Swift Creek Middle School to qualify for the recognition at the state level. She is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Hannah, McTyre's Cove Road.

The students, scoring well above the mean of the college-bound senior, received state level certificates in ceremonies on May 13, at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.

To be eligible for the ceremonies, students participated in CTY's 1984 Talent Search. Over 20,000 students from more than 2,000 schools took part in the search.

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# Theatre To Sponsor Performance

## "Talking With" By Jane Martin Set For June 8

The Brandermill Community Theatre will sponsor a special performance of "Talking With" by Jane Martin on June 8 at Brandermill Church in Sunday Park at 8:30 p.m. "Talking With", directed by Randy Strawderman, features eleven actresses performing interrelated monologues. The monologues explore the experiences of a wide variety of women at crucial moments in their lives. They talk to the audience, unseen characters, at times, simply to themselves as they relate the sometimes said, sometimes funny stories of events and people who have changed their lives.

The production evolved as a project of Strawderman's recently formed Actor's Studio and was moved to the Barksdale Theatre in Hanover where it was performed as an "off-night" production, playing when the theatre's current offering "Foxfire" was not scheduled.

"It is very gratifying and exciting", Strawderman said, "when the Barksdale Theatre owners, after having seen and enjoyed the Studio production, invited us to perform at their theatre. The show was well received by Richmond critics and we're all pleased to have the opportunity to perform at Brandermill."

Theatre critic Roy Proctor said of the "Talking With" Barksdale production "... What makes this production so special is that this company penetrates so often beneath the oddity (of the character) to find a human dimension. The decidedly unconventional "Talking With" ... is one of this Richmond theatre season's most satisfying shows ..."



Rapping . . .

The cast of "Talking With" by Jane Martin, seems engrossed in conversation during a recent performance. The play, directed by Randy Strawderman, will be presented on June 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Brandermill Church in Sunday Park. The play features interrelated monologues performed by eleven actresses, expressing a variety of experiences at crucial moments of their lives. "We're pleased to have the opportunity to perform at Brandermill" said Strawderman.

Nancy Kilgore, Ales Rowe, and Kweli Leapart are among the number of known Richmond area actresses among the cast. Of particular interest to Brandermill residents is the casting of Karen Fredrichs in one of the roles.

The response to this show will have effect on efforts to bring future productions to the area. As this community grows, so does the demand for growth in the performing

arts. This production's tour to Brandermill is a strong beginning.

Seating is limited and tickets are \$5.00 at the door. For further information call 744-3026. "Talking With" is adult entertainment which will evoke tears, fears, and laughter.

#### SCENES AND PLAYERS

"15 Minutes".....Carol Chittum

"Scrapes".....Mary Jane Walsh  
 "Clear Glass Marbles"..... Lauren Leinhass  
 "Audition".....Lynn Smith  
 "Rodeo".....Mary Sullivan  
 "Twirler".....Holly Dudley  
 "Lamps".....Ales Rowe  
 "Handler".....Heidi Harris  
 "Dragon".....Karen Fredrichs

"French Fries".....Kweli Leapart  
 "Marks".....Nancy Kilgore



The Performing Arts Camp of the Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts is scheduled to begin July 16 through 20, 9:30 to 12:30, for young and elementary age children. The camp includes experiences in music, dance, art, and drama. Summer sessions at SCAPA will

begin on July 9 and go through August 18. A variety of classes are offered for all ages.

Classes for young children 3 to 6 years old include an art class, "Nature and Me," which will help them explore the outdoors using paint, clay, and photography as elements of expression. Also available for the young child is Kinder Dance, a class introducing ballet, tap, and tumbling.

Private music lessons are available in piano, guitar, voice, violin, and viola.

For information about enrolling and registration forms please call the academy at 744-2801.



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The Brandermill Woman's Club will sponsor "A Day of Beauty", Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Brandermill Church in

desired. A mid-day fashion show will be presented by The Village Classic and other participants such as Ahead of Hair, Color is Magic, Victoria Black (wardrobe coordinator) Nails Nouveaux, Ltd., Safeway nutritionalists, Color I Associates, and Mary Kay Cosmetics will give door prizes in addition to their specialized programs.

### Woman's Club

Sunday Park will transform into an arena of health and beauty.

This spectacular mid-summer event will bring expert advice from professionals on skin care, hair-styling, manicures and nail sculpture, and the latest in summer fashions and accessories. Color analysts and beauty consultants will help you achieve that special summer glow. Experts in the fields of health, fitness, and diet will have programs throughout the day.

Refreshments and babysitting service will be provided so that guests can participate in as many classes as

Tickets can be purchased at The Village Classic, Ahead of Hair, and Greenwood Country Day School, for only \$3. As an added feature, Brandy's Restaurant will offer a complimentary beverage to all ticket holders.

Don't let summer get the best of you . . . bring your friends to this unique and exciting experience! Volunteers are still needed for the Poster, Ticket, and Refreshment committees. Anyone interested in assisting should contact Midgett Dreelin at 744-3965 or Kathy Skretvedt at 744-4460.

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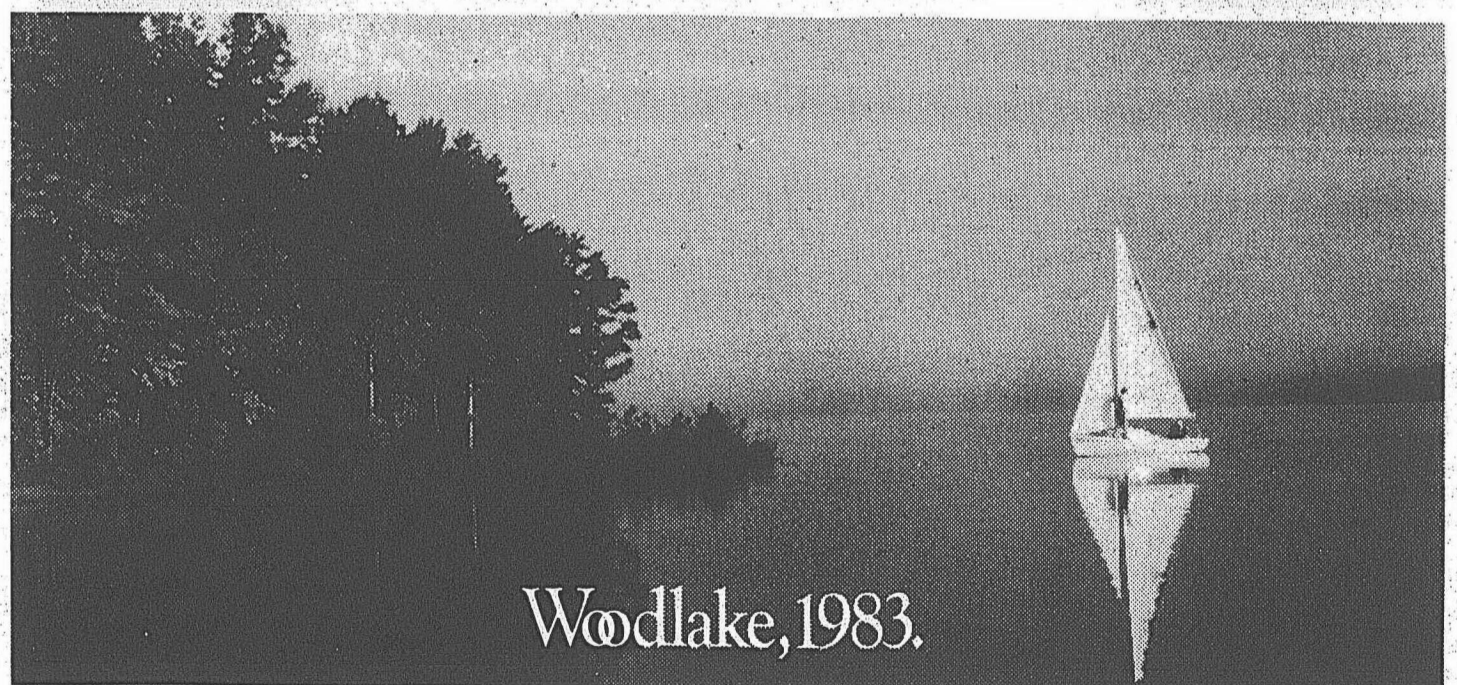
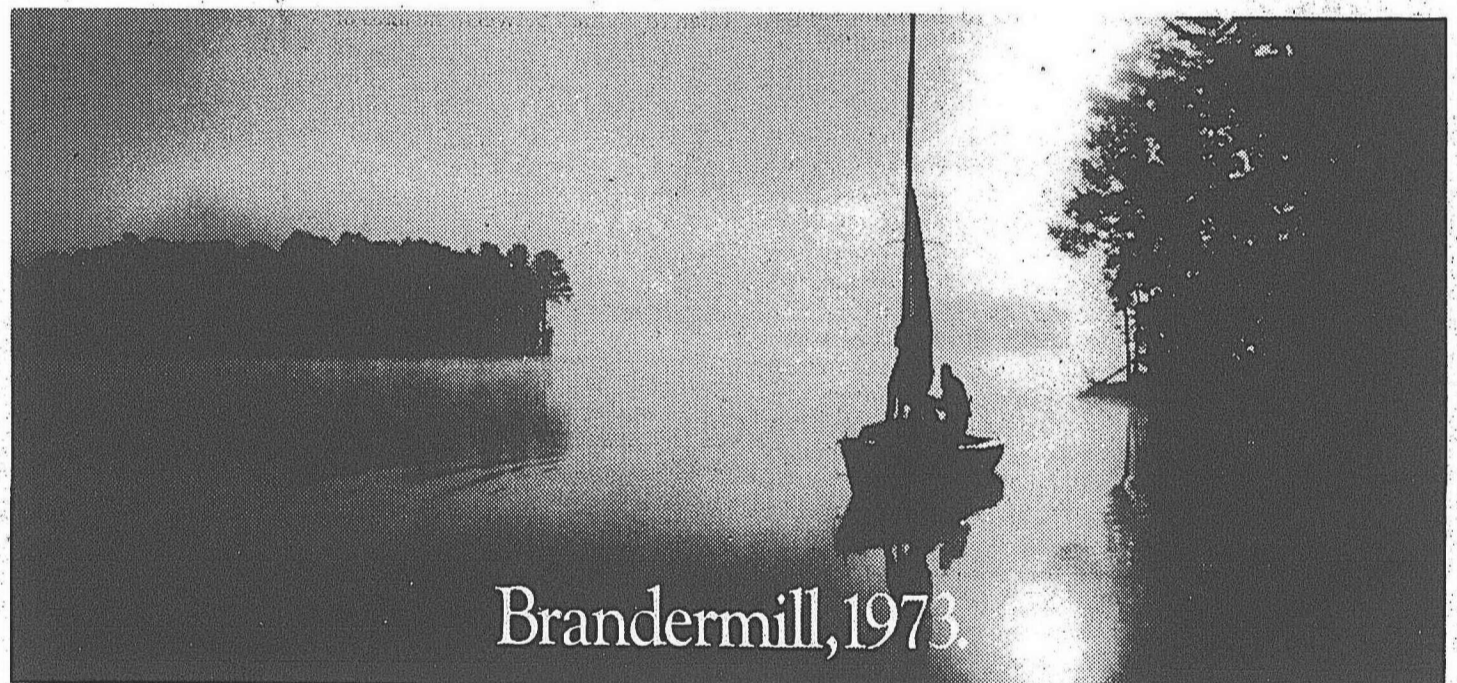
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## Business News

### Lumpkin Returns To B'mill Safeway Store

Brandermill residents are happy to see FRANK LUMPKIN back as Manager of the Safeway store in Market Square. After a three month absence (Frank was at Safeway store No. 353 on Jefferson Davis) Lumpkin returned to the challenge of a major store reorganization. Nancy Johnson is Assistant Manager at Safeway.

GEORGE HOLZBACH, JR., MCV '63, and KEVIN CARRIG, MCV '82, are the Pharmacists at the recently opened full service pharmacy at Brandermill Safeway. Pharmacy hours are from 9 to 9, Monday through Saturday, and 10 to 2 on Sunday. Holzbach, who is a resident of Winterberry Ridge, reminds store patrons an extensive line of generic brands is available at the new pharmacy.

To reach George or Kevin, call 744-4115 or 744-4117.

A newcomer to Market Square Shopping Center is Heather Custom Framing, owned and operated by MIKE HATCHER. Mike is one of six C.P.P.'s (Certified Professional Photographers) in Richmond, vice-president of the Professional Photographer's Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Midlothian Rotary Club. His talents will be put to use in the restoration of heirloom family photographs and in providing instant passport photos. A member of Ducks Unlimited, Mike will offer a large selection of wildlife interpretations at the new store, and will take orders for Federal Duck Stamp prints. Brandermill resident PAT LIBBY is managing the Market Square Location.



Mick Fenton

MICK FENTON is a native of Akron, Ohio, where he attended the University of Akron as a Physical Education Major. Mick started selling real estate part-time after he graduated from college, while he coached at the high school level. Then in 1963, Mick joined Ryan Homes and made real estate his lifetime profession. In his 21 years with Ryan, Mick was a selling agent, a sales manager and a sales trainer for the company. In 1976, Mick moved from Pittsburgh to Richmond and through Ryan Homes became involved in Brandermill. He was so intrigued by the Brandermill concept, Mick joined the Country Club and became one of its "founding members". Mick mentions although he didn't live in the community he wanted to become involved because, "I saw the potential of the community. No where in my travels had I ever seen the diversified activities and services that the Brandermill Community was to offer in the years ahead."

In 1979, Mick continued his involvement with Brandermill by investing in property in McTyre's Cove. Mick decided to leave Ryan and to join the Brandermill Realty sales team because, "I've always believed in the Brandermill concept, the attraction of all of the amenities and the lifestyle. It was a natural evolution for me to work in the community I've always highly admired."

Mick and his wife Carole have three children, Terry 25, Michael 22, and Ellen 18. They plan to build on their property in McTyre's Cove.

The Sales office for the new Brandermill Woods retirement village opened June 4th. This will be a new concept to active retirement and will include 180 club homes, 60 rental continuing care apartments and a planned 60-bed skilled care nursing facility.

Brandermill Woods will be located at the NORTH intersection of Old Hundred Road and Brander-

mill Parkway, which has not been completed. For more information call 744-1173 or drop by Suite 100 at Market Square.



Nancy Cullop

NAN CULLOP has called Brandermill home for the last eight years. Nan and her husband, Bob, and two sons Scott, 17 and Chris, 14, were the fifth family to move into the community.

After spending years raising two boys, Nan decided she wanted to re-enter the job market, (but not in banking, where she had 15 years previous experience). The 9 to 5 hours of a desk job were too confining for Nan, so she joined the real estate firm of Bowers, Nelms and Fonville in 1980. However, Nan's "secret ambition" was to one day be involved in the sale of the new home construction in Brandermill; she has now fulfilled that goal through her sales position with Brandermill Realty.

The final 1983-84 meeting of the CHESTERFIELD BUSINESS COUNCIL will be a social outing held at the Brandermill Country Club on Tuesday, June 19. Council members and their guests may use the Brandermill golf and tennis facilities (reservations should be made through Betsy Blanford, 739-3800) prior to the picnic supper at 6 p.m. For further information, reservations, contact Mildred Gatewood, 648-1234.

#### JAYCEES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Brandermill Jaycees held local officer elections at the general membership meeting April 23. The following officers were elected for the 1984-85 year: President, Jan Wooten (Long Shadow); Community Development Vice President, Mike Simpson (Pebble Creek); Individual Development Vice President, Cliff Stalter (Autumn Woods); State Director, Jay Amond (Woodbridge Crossing); Secretary, Dan Boor (Sagegrove); and Treasurer, Joe Rhame (Fox Chase).



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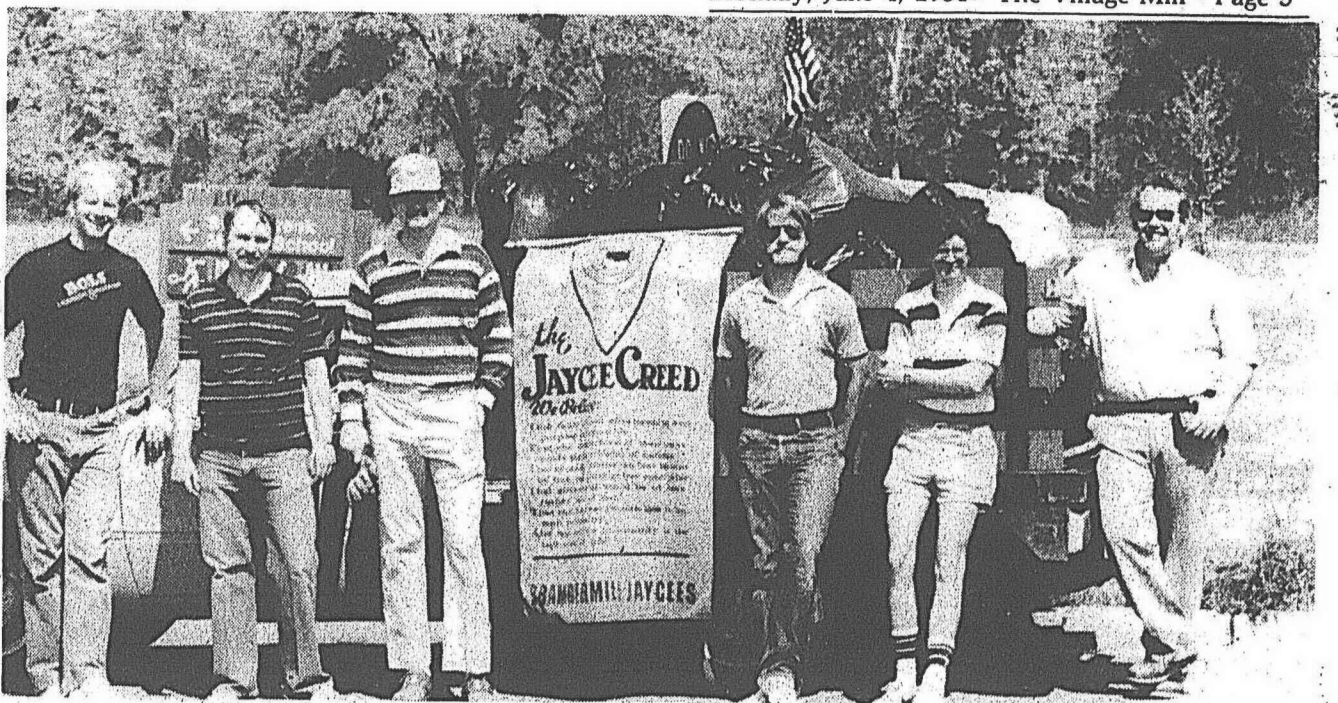
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## B'mill Jaycees Honored

Only three years after being granted their charter, the Brandermill Jaycees have been honored as one of the 15 most outstanding chapters in the state of Virginia. The Henry Giessenbier Memorial Award, named after the Founder of the United States Jaycees, was presented to Brandermill Jaycees president Dr. Daryl Faustini by Pres. Jim McCarthy of the Virginia Jaycees at the annual state Jaycee Convention held at the Hampton Roads Coliseum on May 18-20. In addition, the Brandermill Jaycees were named as a Blue Chip Chapter, an award given for overall programming, excellence, in the areas of community development, individual development and chapter management. The Blue Chip award is preceded by more than 10 awards for individual projects and programs awarded competitively among chapters of similar size. The presentation of these awards was culminated by the Brandermill Jaycees being named as the chapter of the year for both individual development and community development programs.

The exceptional performance of the Brandermill Jaycees was the direct result of the time, interest, and hard work devoted by individual Jaycee members and their families to the Jaycee movement and the Brandermill community. Especially noteworthy was the outstanding leadership of Pres. Daryl Faustini who initiated many new projects and programs last year. In recognition of his efforts, the Virginia Jaycees presented Daryl with the Sidney D. Peck award for outstanding local presidents and the Robert F. Schultz award for outstanding leadership. Also presented with the Schultz leadership award was District Director Russ Dolbear of Chester who devoted many hours to and maintained a vital interest in the Brandermill chapter.

The Brandermill Jaycees are a community oriented organization open to all men between the ages of 18 and 35. Some of Jaycee projects include the Brandermill Love Run for the Muscular Dystrophy Association; Bicycle safety rodeo; Halloween Haunted house; community mailbox painting; Christmas tree sales; Punt, Pass and Kick competition; Spring clean-up; and Market Square Balloon release. The Jaycees also offer individual development programs such as public speaking; financial planning; and personal leadership, and communication dynamics these programs present an excellent opportunity for Brandermill men to make new friends and get involved with the community. Interested persons can contact 1984-85 president Jan Wooten at 744-1041 (evening) for



Dan Boor, Phil Van Cleave, Joe Rhame, Lyall Shank, Jan Wooten, Wayne Jorde

more information. Chapter meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month in the Brandermill community center.

### Balloon Release

The Brandermill Jaycees once again will sponsor a helium balloon release at Market Square during the Fifth Market Square Festival on Saturday, June 9. The balloon release is a contest to give kids a chance to win a prize. For 50 cents, a helium filled balloon can be pur-

chased with an attached, stamped, postcard addressed to the Brandermill Jaycees. After the balloons are released into the wild blue yonder, the postcards that are mailed back to the Jaycees from the farthest destinations will win prizes for the kids that released the balloons. All kids are eligible, so come out and join the fun.

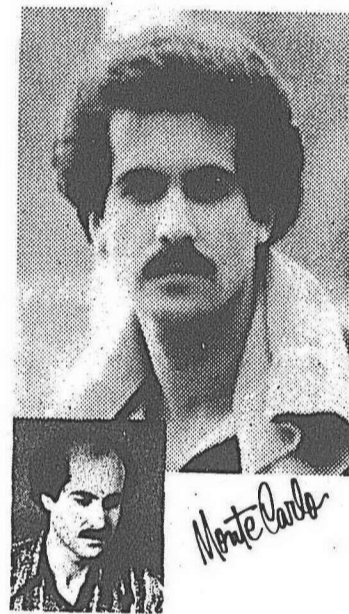
The balloon release is being supported in part by Brandermill Resident Peter Kolgrik of Air Products, Inc.

### Clean-Up!

On Saturday, May 5th the Brandermill Jaycees participated in the Chesterfield County Clean-Up. They were responsible for picking up visible trash along Old Hundred Road. As you can see from the picture, Old Hundred Road was in need of a lot of cleaning!

The Jaycees are a Community minded, nonprofit group, made up of young men between 18 and 35 years old.

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# Braves Sponsor Baseball Fundraiser

The Richmond Braves AND Sunburst Fun Raisers are working together to raise much needed money for the Athletic Association in Chesterfield County. They have put together a fund-raising coupon book which will be sold by the associations starting May 29. The books will be sold for \$10 a piece and contain a wide variety of coupons covering discounts on food, entertainment, merchandise and fun and fitness. For every book sold, \$5 will go to the athletic association. Area merchants, such as Burger King, Dunkin' Donut, VCU basketball, Pizza Hut and Album Den have contributed coupons. Perhaps the most popular coupon in the book is one for a 99 cent state inspection sticker offered by all of the Seiberts gas stations in the metro area. This one coupon alone is worth \$6.01 savings.

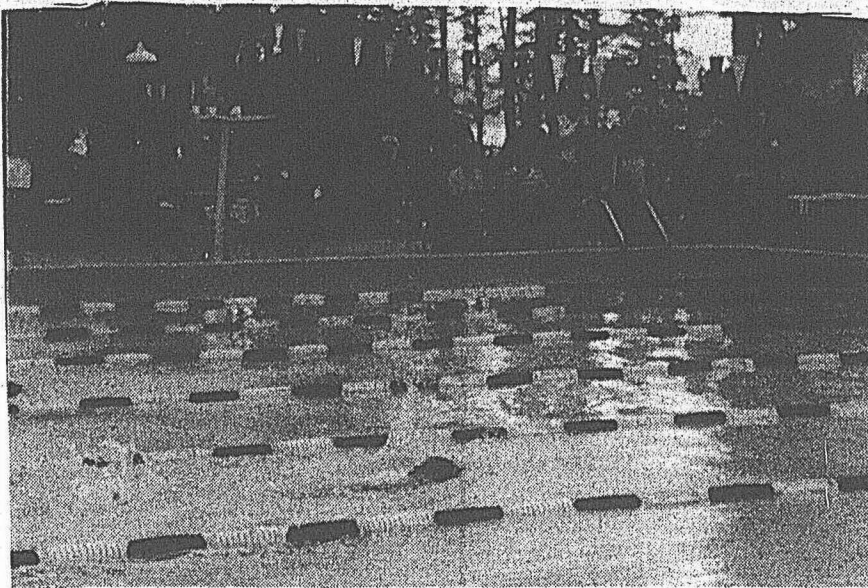
The Richmond Braves are sponsoring a contest for the top sellers of books which will culminate in

"Fun Night with the Braves" on July 17. Top sellers will have opportunities to win various prizes, including a \$1,000 scholarship, a color TV and a stereo system. All prizes have been donated by Richmond area merchants. The team meeting their quota first will be treated to lunch with members of the Richmond Braves ball club. Also a clinic will be held prior to the game that night with Syracuse for the top 100 sellers of 15 or more books.

The Swift Creek Athletic Association is actively participating in this fund raising drive, which we hope to hold annually. The association is hoping you will back them in this drive, thus eliminating the need for several fundraisers each year.

Area youths and their families will be canvassing the Brandermill area in the next few weeks so please support your local athletes when they come to your door.

# SPORTS



## Brandermill To Host Swim, Dive Team Invitational

The Brandermill swim and dive teams are underway. The first dive meet will be a home meet at North Beach on Thursday, June 14. Our first swim meet will be away on Tuesday, June 19.

The annual Brandermill Invitational Dive Meet will be held at North Beach on Friday, July 6, and Saturday, July 7. Any local business

or persons interested in supporting the meet by placing an ad in our program for the two-day event should call Brenda Goodman at 744-2695.

The "Brandermill Lakers" look forward to seeing members of our community at all of the meets and special events this summer.

### Brandermill Dive Schedule

All Meets Start at 5 p.m.		
6/14	Brandermill vs. Pocono	Home
6/21	Stonehenge vs. Brandermill	Away
6/28	Bon Air vs. Brandermill	Away
7/5	Brandermill vs. Granite	Home
7/12	Surrywood vs. Brandermill	Away
7/19	Brandermill vs. Smoketree	Home
Championships at Brandermill July 25-26		
*All home meets at North Beach pool.		

### Brandermill Swim Schedule

All Meets Begin at 6 p.m.		
6/19	Brandermill vs. Surrywood	Home*
6/26	Shenendoah vs. Brandermill	Away
7/3	Brandermill vs. Bon Air	Home
7/10	Brandermill vs. Granite	Home
7/17	Brighton Green vs. Brandermill	Away
7/28	Championships - Bon Air	Away

## MYSL Spring '84 Soccer Results

(Name of team by coach)	No. 3 - Herb Orban
SENIORS	JUNIORS I
No. 1 - Jim Whelan	No. 1 - B. Jordan
No. 2 - Chuck White	No. 2 - Bob Jones
No. 3 - (tie) Clem Carlise/Peter Kane	No. 3 - Steve Kirkham
INTERMEDIATE I	JUNIORS II
No. 1 - Bob Garry	No. 1 - Ray Peloquin
No. 2 - Jim Henry	No. 2 - Tim Trotter
INTERMEDIATE II	NOTE: for comments on season, call Ric Wilkinson, MYSL President, at 744-2671.
No. 1 - Rod Clair	
No. 2 - Bubba Powers	

### New Tradition

## SCAA Sponsors Football Teams

A new tradition in youth football is being started by the Swift Creek Association and we extend an invitation to all youth from the ages of 8-13 to participate. The association is really looking forward to starting three new football teams: Minors - ages 8 and 9; Juniors - ages 10 and 11; and Seniors - ages 12 and 13.

After a very successful season last year with the Midlothian Athletic Association, Swift Creek youth now have their own football program.

To get off a good start all new uniforms will be ordered. The association has selected the highest

quality equipment available.

The colors will be red and grey with black trim: Jerseys - red with grey numerals outlined in black; Pants - grey with red and black side stripes; Helmets - red with black stripes.

Registration will be held Saturday, June 9 at the Brandermill Community Association located on the upper level of Market Square from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Be a smart player and get in the right huddle! Sign-up for the Swift Creek Football team. For more information or registration forms call Eddie Moore 744-2984.



Lots of Brandermill boys (and girls!) are counting the days until summer vacation, when they can spend more time fishing at the water's edge. Pictured above, three youths try their luck at Sunday Park.

### LEARN HOW TO SAIL

The Sailing Club will offer Brandermill residents junior sail training this summer. These courses will develop appreciation of waterfront and boating safety, fundamental safe boat handling, and increased interest in learning more about sailing.

On-the-water and lecture sessions will be held. Boats and equipment will be provided for on-the-water sessions, if you choose to use your own boat, we will credit your fee. Students must know how to swim.

Please fill out and return the attached form. Classes are limited to 25 people.

### JUNIORS SAIL TRAINING

(ages 8 to 18)	
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THURSDAY JUNE 14	SATURDAY JUNE 16
21	16
28	SUNDAY 24
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\$15.00 for non-members	

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## Football, Cheerleading Registration Set For Saturday, June 9

The Swift Creek Athletic Association would like to extend an invitation to all boys and girls interested, between the ages of 8-13, to register for fall football and cheerleading.

To be eligible for football or cheerleading, participants must be 8-13 (not over) by October 1, 1984. Early registration was held on Saturday, May 19 at the Community Yard Sale.

Late registration will be held on Saturday, June 9 at the Board room of the Brandermill Community Association, located on the upper level of Market Square, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mail-in registration will be accepted UNTIL June 9, 1984 and should be sent to the following address: Swift Creek Athletic Association, P.O. Box 1505, Midlothian, VA 23113.

Registration fees are: \$30.00 sports fee; \$10.00 Association fee per family (annual)\* - \*not due if paid with basketball, baseball or softball - \$40.00 total.

Those interested in coaching are requested to secure a coaches' resume form during in-person registration.

For further information contact the following: Eddie Moore, 744-2984 - football; Terri Griguts, 744-2610, cheerleading.

## Blue Demons First In Metro Soccer

The Blue Demons, Midlothian Youth Soccer League's 1974 Travel Team, has finished in first place in its age group in the Richmond Metropolitan Youth Soccer League for the second consecutive season. This season the team was undefeated, compiling an overall record of six wins, no losses, and two ties.

According to Blue Demon coach George Winfree, much of the success of the team can be attributed to two main factors. The first is an excellent MYSL house-league program which developed many of these players from their introduction to soccer at age six until this travel team was formed in the fall of 1983. Second is the presence of good team players who have learn-

ed to work together as a unit and also have such high quality skills that most can play a variety of positions equally well.

The Blue Demons roster includes A.J. Anonick, Michael Butterfield, Chris Giesler, Matt Grant, Philip Harr, Ryan Hatcher, Danny Huff, Travis McDonald, Corey Salomone, Christopher Scanniello, Trevor Spencer, Kevin Tyndall, Stevie Winfree, Bryon Womack and Kevin Young. Coaches are George Winfree, Tom Scanniello and Toby Timmons.

To conclude their spring season, the Blue Demons will travel to tournaments in Greensboro, North Carolina and Fairfax, Virginia where they will compete against teams from other states and Canada. Good Luck Blue Demons!

## Golf Results

### Ladies

Member-Guest (May 24)*	
FIRST - (low gross 76) - Ginny Ritter, Tenna Schnier	
FIRST - (low net 59) - Jackie Lackey, Pat Bolte	
SECOND - (low net 59; match card) - Paula Hallman, Dot Morris	
THIRD - (net 61) - Carolyn Marsh, Nancy Lamb	
FOURTH - (net 61, match card) - Jan Leonard, Linda Johnson	
FIFTH - (net 62) - Barbara Dove, Mary Kennedy.	
* 18-hole play, Brandermill Country Club. Co-chairman: Pearl Nappier, Charlene Estes. Tournament Chairman: Marlene Brugeman.	
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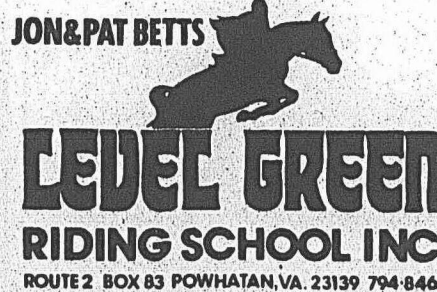
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# ... At The Old Ball Game"

## Steve Murfin Hasn't Missed An Orioles Opener Since 1972

The grand old game of baseball has attracted a large assortment of fans through its years. There are the fans who loyally follow teams to win, loose, or draw. There are fans who study strategies or statistics-so as to debate who are the greatest teams and players. And then there are the fans who like to collect bits and pieces of trivia and memorabilia.

Steve Murfin is all of the above. To say the 29-year-old resident of Tanglebrook is a baseball fan is like saying Brandermill is a nice place to live! Murfin lives and breathes the sport. One only has to let him tell the story of last year's Baltimore Oriole Opening Day to understand his thirst for the game.

"I had a meeting that lasted until 12:30 p.m. last year on the Orioles' Opening Day. After the meeting was over, I made a beeline to my car and drove like crazy to get to Byrd Airport. I hadn't missed an opening day for the Orioles since 1972 and I wasn't about to let my streak end. I parked my car in the loading area, ran to the US Air desk and booked a 1:00 p.m. flight to Baltimore's airport.

I gave my keys to the girl at the desk and asked her to park my car for me. I was walking up the ramp of the plane as they were closing the door! The flight got into Baltimore

at 1:40. I rented a car and drove to Memorial Stadium where I caught the first pitch of the game. Afterwards, I drove back to the airport, caught a flight home, found the girl who parked my car, gave her some flowers and drove home happily, knowing my "streak" was alive another year."

Murfin also had a difficult time attempting to make a year's Oriole opener. He was scheduled to be in New York City to attend a conference on Sunday-meaning he would miss the Monday opener on April 2. After a change in schedule, he had his wife, Laura, go to the game in Baltimore with him and then drop him off at the train station on the way home. He saw his game and made his conference.

"I wasn't about to miss the celebration of last year's World Series championship," said Murfin.

Murfin, a Brokerage Manager for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia, had been a fan of the sport since he was five, when he used to hide a transistor radio under his pillow at night to listen to Oriole and Washington Senator baseball games.

"Baseball is the greatest sport of all. It has the intensity to one-on-one confrontation, and the strategy of offensive and defensive moves by the managers. Hitting a baseball

moving at 90-miles-per-hour is the most difficult task in sports to master. And the beauty of it all is that the game has no time restraints (like football, basketball and hockey which require teams to beat the clock)."

Entering the Murfin home gives you the first sign that baseball rules the roost. The Murfin film library has an enormous collection of baseball-highlight films, and the bookshelves in the family room are lined with baseball books.

But the highlight of a visit to the Murfins is the "Museum". One of the bedrooms is devoted to historical artifacts from baseball past and present. Here one can find 14 autographed baseballs from Hall of Famers like Frank Robinson, future Hallers like Pete Rose and past members such as Babe Ruth. Murfin owns the ball that the Babe hit for home run number 506 in Washington and then autographed it to the kid who caught it. Steve went so far as to purchase home run number 506 when the Babe Ruth Memorial was soliciting donations in the form of home runs to help rebuild the Babe's birthplace.

He also has the bat Reggie Jackson used to hit the sixth of his record six consecutive home runs and the jersey Steve Stone wore in 1980 when he won the Cy Young

award. Baseball isn't the only sport from which he collects papaphernalia. He also owns Bert Jones' jersey, a shoe believed to be worn by Jim O'Brien when he kicked the field goal that won Super Bowl V for the Baltimore Colts, and a Johnny Unitas collection that should be in the Hall of Fame.

"I grew up rooting for Baltimore sports teams when I was little, even though I lived in the Washington, D.C. area. Through the 1960's they were the class teams of their sports. I was fortunate to have been able to cheer on such winners . . . I can't imagine growing up as a Chicago Clubs fan!"

Baseball was Steve's favorite sport as a child. "It was easy to understand and play. I must have played catch with every person I have ever known. Even my wife and I used to play whiffle ball in college."

Although he doesn't profess to be an expert, Murfin is a fan of baseball history. He likes to talk about many of the records or odd feats that have occurred in baseball. For example, he can tell you who has won the World Series every year since the year he was born and something about each World Series, such as an odd record or star performance.

"It starts with 1955, the year the Brooklyn Dodgers finally won it all," said Murfin. "Reading statistics and record books is something that I used to do while riding in the car on vacations. It was like summer school to me. I have to give a lot of the credit for my interest in baseball history to my grandfather, whom I joined at night at his house in the summers, next to his old radio, listening to games around the country."

A baseball hobby can get expensive. Murfin has missed only three of the 17 World Series games ever played in Baltimore and he has seen baseball played in 10 different stadiums around the country. Laura

and he even once spent a vacation in Richmond, before they moved here last year, just to watch the Braves play Baltimore's minor league team from Rochester. He also is an avid sports photographer and has had many of his own photographs of players autographed.

"My interest might seem a little extreme at times, but baseball has been such a part of our history in this country and it is fun to study and collect peices of the game's past. I guess you could say that this is my way of having something to pass on to my children, for baseball will always be America's greatest game."



### Country Club Aids Association

Sal Salomone, President of the Swift Creek Athletic Association, accepts a check from Mike D'Apolito (l) and Branch Lawson (r) of the Brandermill Country Club, following a dance held March 18 at the Club. All proceeds from the dance, amounting to over \$500.00, were donated to the association.

"This is another example of the community spirit for which the Brandermill Company and Country Club are known," Salomone said.

The Association sponsors baseball, basketball, girls' softball, football, and cheerleading and is in its first year of operation.



### Corrections For Pools Phone Number

Harbour Pointe and St. Ledger Pool phone numbers are listed INCORRECTLY in the Brandermill Directory. The correct numbers are:

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Architects rendering of home planned for Bent Creek neighborhood.

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In these three neighborhoods, some of Chesterfield County's finest, top quality homebuilders will construct Victorian homes, contemporary styles, and traditional homes priced from \$130,000 to approximately \$160,000. The builders include Mike Dumont, Eddie J. Buzzell, Joseph W. Taylor, Howard Palmer (Sunlite Homes), G & R Construction, and William Hixson Construction Company.

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Gary Fenchuk, President of Brandermill Company, talks with guests during a pig roast held in late May at the Woodlake Sales office.

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# A Whale Of An Effort

The sailor appeared to be yelling "Thar she blows" from the mast of the *Pequod*. Actually, he was standing beside a catamaran on the beach in Sunday Park—but the camera angle made the slide convincing. Of course, the deck of the *Pequod* was actually the deck on the water in Sunday Park. And the slide of the ship being rammed was created by having the crew pretend to lose their balance while the photographer tilted his camera at a 30 degree angle.

The creative photographer and his subjects—including the ivory-legged Captain Ahab and a tattooed cannibal named Queegqueg—were all members of an Olympics of the Mind team from Swift Creek Middle School. During the warm weather inn February, David Butler, Ben Davis, Brian Dillard, Sean Kane, and Bryan Tucker used Sunday Park as the setting for their slides of scenes from *Moby Dick*. The slides were part of the team's solution to one of this year's Olympics of the Mind problems.

Olympics of the Mind is a program of creative problem solving for students in elementary, middle and high school. In Chesterfield County school, OM is sponsored by the Gifted Program, and participation is open to academically gifted students and/or students enrolled in honors classes.

Students who participate in the program choose one of the four to five problems written each year for Olympics of the Mind competition. This year there was a performance problem (*Moby Dick*), a problem



On the deck of the whaling ship *Pequod*, Swift Creek Middle School students (standing l-r) David Butler, Ben Davis, Sean Kane; (kneeling l-r) Brian Dillard, and Bryan Tucker with *Moby Dick*.

involving non-verbal communication, two problems that required teams to design and build vehicles, and a problem which required teams to use 1/8 inch thick strips of

balsa wood to build a weight-bearing structure of their own design.

Students form teams of five to seven members. They compete

against other teams at the local level, then first place winners compete at the state and world levels. Each team has a coach, but the team's solution to their problem must be entirely their own!

Each team solving the *Moby Dick* problem was required to write and perform a skit. "On the *Rachel*" had to tell what happened after the book *Moby Dick* ended. Also, the skit had to include a flashback, illustrated with 20-80 slides taken by the team. Each team was scored on their skit and how well they performed it, on their slide presentation, and on their props and background panels. In addition, the team received points for a painting of a whaling scene, a piece of scrimshaw, a whale sculpture, and a hand-lettered playbill—all created by team members. The Swift Creek team also choose to be judged on their make-up and costumes, and on the music and special effects they had created.

The Swift Creek Middle School team, coached by parent volunteer Martha Butler, won first place in their division at the March 3rd Chesterfield Olympics of the Mind Competition. They then won first place in their division at the state competition which was held April 14th at the University of Richmond.

By the time this issue of the *Village Mill* is published, the Swift Creek team will have presented their solution to the *Moby Dick* problem at the World Olympics of the Mind Competition, May 30-June 1, at the University of Akron.

## John Tyler Opens Watkins Annex

John Tyler Community College's Watkins Annex will begin offering classes for the summer quarter June 25.

Registration for the summer term will be held at the Midlothian Outreach Office in Sycamore Square Shopping Center, although classes will be conducted at the Annex. The dates will be June 5 to June 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at both the Outreach Office and the main campus in Chester. Evening registration will be held at the Outreach Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 7 p.m.

The Annex, formerly the Watkins Elementary School located behind Sycamore Square Shopping Center, has been renovated to accommodate the college's programs and activities. Air conditioning, fresh paint, additional lighting and handicap facilities are just a part of the refurbishing efforts.

According to Dr. Freddie Nicholas, JTCC president, the number of course offerings for the summer will be limited, but a full schedule of classes will be offered fall quarter during the day and evening. He said the college plans to fully utilize the 12,000 square foot building by offering a broad range of courses to serve the needs

of the people in the area.

Nicholas added that other services, such as counseling, bookstore sales, library facilities, financial aid and veterans advisement, will be available. "The college intends to communicate positively and amicably with each and every student who intends to enroll through administrators, counselors, support staff and faculty," he said. He also added that the college is looking forward to offering advice to women wishing to return to the academic marketplace.

The list of courses to be offered at the Watkins Annex this summer includes English, business, math, accounting, economics, data processing, German, art appreciation, photography and word processing. In addition, all Extended Learning Institute (ELI) courses will be available.

Dr. Nicholas indicates students attending colleges on a semester system have been kept in mind by the college. Adjusted summer schedules which include highly concentrated credit offerings will be available. Students will thus be able to take a semester course in a quarter's time.

Professors from the Chester Campus will teach most courses. Among

them will be Maro M. Matarese who lives in Three Bridges. Miss Matarese, an English teacher, will also assist administrators in opening up the Annex.

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**Teach Children Nine "Lures"**

*Editor's Note: The following was forwarded by a Brandermill resident who said, "... as a parent of young children, I was grateful to read the enclosed column, and I am hopeful that you will publish these Nine Lures ... to help the Brandermill community to educate our children ..."* The suggestions originated with Kenneth Wooden, executive director of the National Coalition for Children's Justice. After reading the column, parents may wish to explain these "child lures" to their own youngsters. They are reprinted here as a public service.

**HERE ARE THE nine "lures" that Wooden says are most common:**

**AFFECTION/LOVE**—Most child molestations and murders are committed by someone who is known by the child or a member of the family. Most children have been told to be wary of strangers, but are caught off guard when a relative, neighbor or family acquaintance makes advances. Parents are advised to question the motives of adults who seem highly interested in their children, and want to spend large amounts of time alone with them.

**ASSISTANCE**—Abductors will often approach a child and ask for some kind of help: the directions to a popular landmark, nearby restaurant or school; assistance in finding a lost puppy; aid in carrying an armload of packages to a car. The perpetrators are often quite creative and convincing in explaining their needs. They may even be disguised as disabled or elderly persons who need a helping hand. Parents should tell their children that adults should ask other adults—not children—for help. If any stranger stops to ask directions, a child should move out of reach, take two steps backward and be ready to run.

**AUTHORITY**—Children have respect for authority, and abductors have been known to take advantage of this by dressing like police officers, clergy, firemen, etc. They sometimes wear uniforms, carry badges and even affix flashing lights to their cars. Some have posed as store detectives, accusing children of stealing and instructing them to "come with me." Children should be taught to ask another adult in the vicinity to require the apparent authority to produce a pertinent ID credential. No legitimate officer will be offended by this request.

**BRIBERY**—One of the oldest ruses. Children may be offered candy, toys and other rewards. Parents should be alert to new toys, gifts or money that haven't been given through normal family channels. Children should be taught that no one repeatedly gives presents without wanting something in return.

**EGO/FAME**—Sometimes children are promised a modeling job, the chance to compete in a beauty

contest or the opportunity to star in a commercial. They are offered a private audition and are told to keep it a secret from their parents. Parents are advised to chaperone their children's talent pursuits.

**EMERGENCY**—The emergency lure is designed to disarm, confuse and worry a child. The child will often be told that a parent is sick, and that the stranger has been sent to bring the child to the hospital. Parents are advised to select a code word that only they and their children know. Children should be told that they should never go with anyone unless the code word has been used. A specific plan should be worked out between parents and children for use in a real emergency.

**GAMES AND FUN**—With this lure, seemingly innocent play often leads to intimate bodily contact. Such games include tickling, wrestling, play-acting, etc. Adults dressed as clowns or other fantasy figures can capture a child's natural sense of fun. Parents should teach their children the differences between a "good touch" and a "bad touch." Children should be taught that certain areas of their bodies are very private, and should be encouraged to report unusual behavior by other adults.

**JOBS**—Older children can be attracted by an offer of high-paying or interesting jobs. Interviews for such jobs are often held in secluded locations advertised with only a post office box. Parents should urge older children to tell them where and by whom they are being interviewed for a job, and should explain to the children why they want to know.

**THREATS/FEAR**—Some abductors use violent verbal threats, and flash guns or knives. They may pretend to blackmail the victim with a statement such as, "I'm going to tell what I saw you do." Parents should teach their children to counter such threats by running and screaming. A child who follows an abductor into a car, building or other isolated area out of fear and the hope that cooperating may save his or her life has lost control of the situation. Running and screaming is a foreign reaction to many children; they must be taught that this is an acceptable thing to do.

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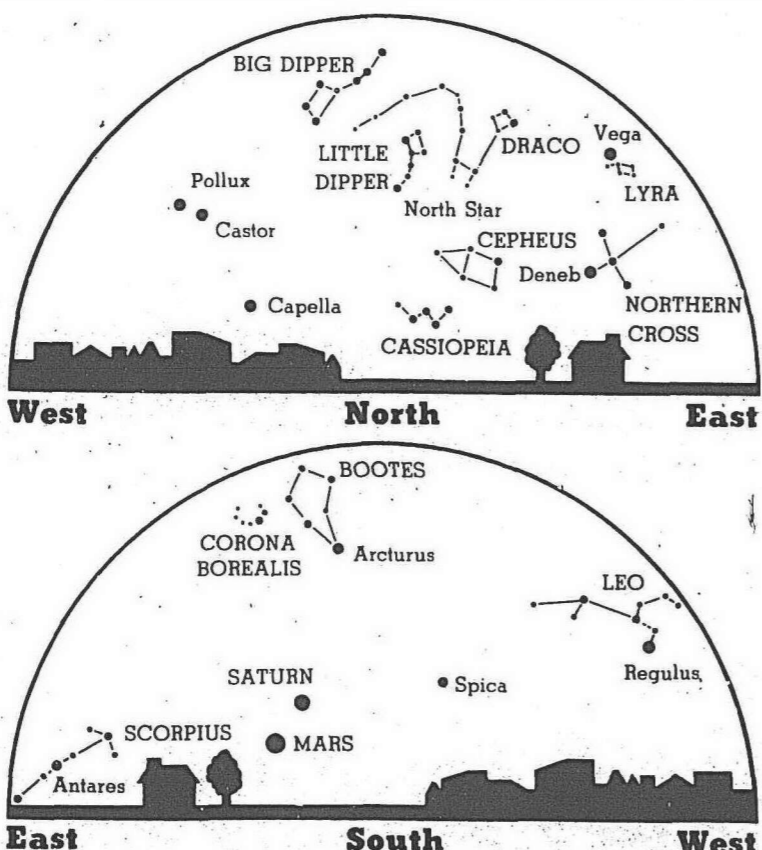
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**JUNE SKY CHARTS**: To use these sky charts face either north or south and hold the charts directly in front of you with the horizon on the bottom. The charts show the brightest stars and planets between the horizon and the part of the sky directly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

**CONSTELLATIONS**: Three bright stars, each in different constellations are visible in the southern skies this month. High overhead look for Arcturus, the star that marks the tail of the kite-shaped constellation Bootes. Beneath Arcturus, closer to the horizon, Spica, the brightest star in the faint constellation Virgo, is found. Further east is Regulus, the end star in the backwards question mark that forms the head and paw of Leo the lion.

In the north, look for the Big Dipper tilted on its side high overhead. Follow the stars in the end of its bowl to locate the north star, Polaris. Polaris marks the end star in the Little Dipper. Beneath this star pattern, the W-shape of Cassiopeia is found stretching over the horizon.

**PLANETS**: Three planets are visible in the evening skies this month. Mars, is found in Libra and approaches the meridian at sunset, disappearing from view shortly after midnight. It's retrograde motion has carried it westward within 4° of



Saturn in the southeastern sky. After May 20, Mars will resume its eastward motion against the background stars. Saturn, is also visible in Libra, and approaches the meridian at sunset. The planet will set after midnight.

Jupiter is found in the constellation Sagittarius at sunset, but is too low to be seen during the early evening hours.

**CELESTIAL EVENTS**: Summer begins at 1:02 a.m. EDT on Thursday, June 21, when the sun moves above the Tropic of Cancer marking the summer solstice. In the northern hemisphere, June 21 is the day of the

**MOON PHASES**:  
● First Quarter: Wednesday, June 6.  
○ Full Moon: Wednesday, June 13.  
● Last Quarter: Thursday, June 21.  
● New Moon: Thursday, June 28.

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