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BCA, NRC Feature Programs To "Meet The Candidates"

The BCA Annual Meeting is Monday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Brandermill Church. The Board of Directors election will take place at that time. Please send in your proxy if you have not already done so or plan to attend the Annual Meeting and vote.

Both the March BCA Board Meeting and the NRC Meeting featured "Meet the Candidates" programs. All three candidates were given time to speak and then answered questions.

Orrin Craigie, currently first Vice-President of the Board is running for re-election. He commented on the accomplishments of the BCA these past two years. Your BCA board in conjunction with the Citizens for Well Planned Sewers worked diligently to keep the massive new sewer line out of the lake. There has been no increase in assessments, yet security has improved along with covenant enforcement, a strengthened NRC, retention of community values and an increase in community communication through *The Village Mill* as well as an improved financial status for the paper. The BCA will soon expand office space and the purchase of the building will result in lower monthly payments than our previous lease costs. An in-house maintenance program has been developed at annual savings of $70,000 and a mediation committee has been established for the residents to aid in the resolution of community differences.

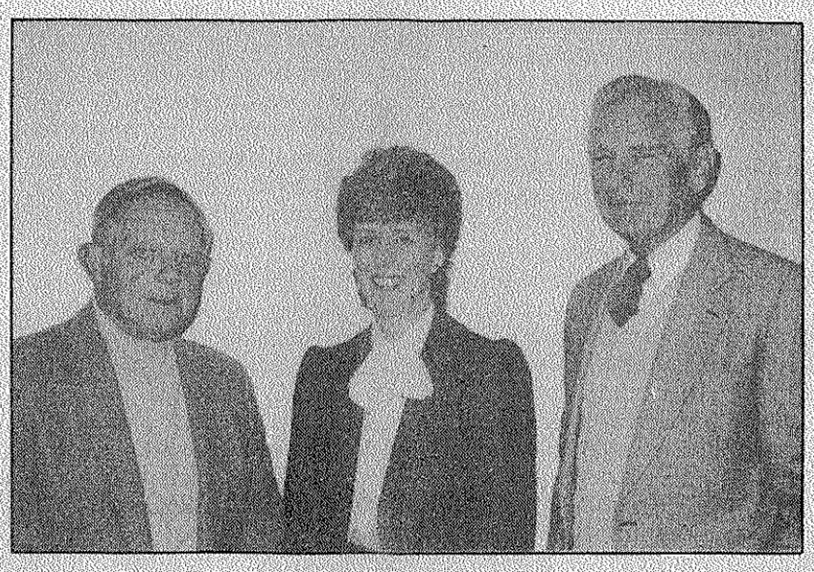
Craigie noted that he would like to help bring to fruition those projects that were not completed due, in part, to the time spent on the sewer issue. These include computerizing the BCA, reducing vandalism, and improving the waterfront and Sunday Park areas. He is in favor of actively pursuing people to run for the Board of Directors.

Bert Oglesby, a 7-year resident of Brandermill has recently retired and would like to give something back to the community he has enjoyed for the past 7 years. At his earlier Chesterfield home, he organized the Briarwood Civic Association which successfully worked for road improvement, reduction of vandalism through a neighborhood watch program and a monitoring of Chesterfield County zoning changes. Bert, who has been a resident of Chesterfield County for 17 years, said that he is familiar with key county employees and has gained knowledge of how state and government work through his previous positions as Assistant State Health Commissioner and Director of State Planning and his several years service on the Chesterfield Advisory Board which was responsible for the development of our County Airport.

Oglesby remarked that he would like to work for continuing sound financial operation of the BCA, assure monitoring of zoning change applications bordering Brandermill and maintaining a program to preserve and enhance our environment. He stressed the importance of having neighborhood schools and feels that we should continually work with the school board toward keeping our children in Brandermill schools. He stressed the importance of good rapport and communication between the NRC and the BCA. He concluded by commenting that he is a team player, although he also demonstrated his ability to lead, and he is looking forward to an opportunity to work with other Board members for Brandermill.

Jo Owens, the third candidate for the BCA board has been a resident for 9½ years. Her first involvement in the community was to help raise money for and organize the Teen Center (now the Community Center) where she served as the first Activity Director. Now in her second term on the NRC, Jo remarked that she is pleased to see that it has become more of an action group than it has been in the past. She has been president of the Woman's Club for 2 years. While editor of *The Village Mill*, Jo doubled the size of the paper and the advertising and left the paper with over $5,000 profit in July, 1986. She has experience in office management and public relations. Currently employed part-time as Marketing Director for Genito Crossing Shopping Center, Jo feels she has the time to devote to the job as a BCA Board member.

Jo Owens feels that the BCA Board should represent all residents of Brandermill. She has had children in every grade in Chesterfield Schools and in every area school. Jo concluded by saying that she felt her involvement in Brandermill would enable her to represent the residents of the Board with the same enthusiasm and support.



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Candidates for the BCA Board Orrin Craigie, Jo Owens, and Bert Oglesby gave presentations for the BCA and NRC "Meet the Candidates" meetings in March.

BCA/NRC Survey Residents, Results Reported To Board

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

Nearly 800 families responded to the survey which was distributed in November to 2500 homes by members of the Neighborhood Rep Council. Bob Huesman, NRC Chairman, praised the effort by members of the Council and called the 32 percent return "great".

Intended to provide information helpful to the BCA Board of Directors, the survey included questions about BCA security, maintenance and covenants. Survey results were reported to the Board in January, and the surveys were presented to the Board for their review of comments.

The response to services provided by the BCA was positive, with 76 percent of the respondents stating that they were satisfied with the overall maintenance of Brandermill and 70 percent satisfied with security.

Thirty-two percent thought that there was a need for additional hours of security coverage. Fifty-nine percent disagreed.

Sixty-nine percent of the respondents said that they would not be in favor of an increase in assessments to pay for additional security. Some qualified their answer by adding they would not be in favor of an assessment increase for additional hours at the present level of effectiveness.

Seventy-five percent of the respondents indicated a willingness to participate in a Neighborhood Watch program.

Eighty-three percent of the respondents said that they would not be in favor of an increase in assessments to pay for more frequently scheduled maintenance. Twelve percent said that they would be.

Asked which one area needed the most attention, respondents said, in order, Sunday Park, the Community Center and The Landing. However, 70 percent said that they were satisfied with the present maintenance in Sunday Park, 66 percent at the Community Center and 59 percent at the Landing.

In the area of covenants, 19 percent of the respondents said that they did not have a copy of the Brandermill covenants, and 13 percent said that they had not read the summary of covenants delivered in Welcome Packets.

Thirty-two percent of the respondents said that they would like to see more control of dogs. Twenty-seven percent would like to see more attention to exterior colors, 24 percent the placement of real estate signs and 22 percent care of individual properties.

Survey results are available for review in the BCA office.

BCA Board Thanks Bourdow, Evans And Strickland For Efforts On Sewer

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

In letters written March 23, BCA Board of Directors President Arthur Haake thanked Carolyn Bourdow, Dave Evans and engineering consultant Jim Strickland for their efforts to keep the County from running a gravity feed sewer line along Swift Creek Reservoir. He also thanked the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors for its decision to reject the route, which was recommended by HDR, Inc., the consulting firm hired by the County. The Board of Supervisors voted March 11 to approve a pump system which will run along Genito and Old Hundred Roads.

In recognizing the work of Carolyn Bourdow, Dave Evans and the Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers Committee, Haake cited their many volunteer hours spent attending meetings and preparing "The Pipeline" and position documents in connection with the community's stand against the lake route. The position documents presented "convincing arguments" against the route, Haake said.

Haake thanked Jim Strickland for his contribution as engineering consultant to the BCA Board of Directors, calling his input "instrumental in helping convince Chesterfield county officials that building a gravity feed line in a drinking water reservoir was not the proper solution to the County's sewer expansion problem."

In the letter addressed to Board of Supervisors Chairman Harry Daniel, Haake thanked the Board for its "spirit of cooperation" and expressed appreciation for remarks spoken by each supervisor in support of the unanimous decision. Haake volunteered the BCA Board's services to assist the County in solving "any local problems which may arise in connection with construction of the Genito and Old Hundred route."

Third Annual Challenge Games Set

The Chippenham Hospital sponsored Challenge - The Ultimate Corporate Games will be held for the 3rd consecutive year in Brandermill on Saturday, June 27. This fund raising event for Virginia Special Olympics competes Virginia-based corporate teams against one another in some serious and some not so serious games.

The Flipper Flash, Hay Bale Hurdles, and Funfloater Relay are just 3 of the more than 20 events that men and women compete in that day. Some of the more serious events include volleyball, a 5K run, 60 yard dashes, a medley relay, and more.

Why do employees from companies across the state enter teams

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Frank Lumpkin, Brandermill Safeway Manager, shows off some of the store's new imported foods and beverages.

Safeway Goes International

If you have spent hours in local markets trying to find beans with wild boar, or cajun spices, take heart. Safeway has it all! The Brandermill store has gone international and added 3000 items to their shelves, bringing the total to 31,000. Frank Lumpkin, store manager said, "This area has residents who have moved here from all over the U.S. and the world. We want them to be able to find the foods they're familiar with having." In addition to the new merchandise on display, a catalog containing 7000 more items is located in the front of the store and any of these can be specially ordered with delivery guaranteed in 3-7 days.

International Safeway is now importing foods in almost every category. There are 110 kinds of imported beers, over 100 kinds of mustards, and a broad selection of marinades, sauces, and vinegars to choose from. Another case will soon be added to the deli department displaying specialty meats and cheeses. The produce department now offers 36 new fruits, vegetables and herbs.

Whole new areas have been added to the store. There is a new section for Sushi lovers and several lines of gourmet frozen foods. Soup connoisseurs can enjoy the variety of gourmet soups.

Last but not least, the bulk foods section has been moved to accommodate a choice group of imported chocolates, gourmet cookies and sweets, caviar and other delicacies.

If you are looking for that special item and don't see it, store personnel will be happy to help you.

Where Is The New Coalfield Road Going?

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

Construction of the new section of Coalfield Road, between Old Hundred Road north of Genito Road and the existing Coalfield Road near Queensmill, is scheduled for June completion. The road is being built by contractors for the Brandermill Company, developer of Brandermill, and Midlothian Enterprises, Inc., which will be developing CenterPointe north of Brandermill.

"We'll be paving the latter part of April and putting on the finishing touches in May," Hank Myer, Brandermill Company Vice President for Land Development, said of the portion of the road between Old Hundred and the Powhite Extension.

Bryce Powell, President of Midlothian Enterprises, set completion of the portion from the Powhite Extension to the existing Coalfield Road at June 1 to 15, "unless there is a considerable amount of rain" during the next two months.

The new section of Coalfield Road will connect the Brandermill area and Midlothian. The State will close the present Coalfield Road on either side of the Powhite Extension when the contractor for the Powhite, English Construction Company, Inc., is ready to begin grading there.

"He doesn't want to fragment the job," VDHT Resident Engineer Dennis Morrison said of English, who has a contract with the State to have the Powhite ready for traffic by October 1, 1987. English would have to pay the State $15,000 a day for any delay in opening the road. "If he needs to grade, I'm not going to stop him," Morrison said.

Contractors for the new section of Coalfield are working to complete the road before it is necessary to cul-de-sac the present Coalfield at the Powhite. "I don't see any problem at this time," Morrison said. "Everything looks to be on schedule."

Correction:

In the March issue of *The Village Mill* article titled "Candidates Craigie, Olgesby, Owens Discuss Goals For BCA Board" it was incorrectly stated that Bert Oglesby ". . . managed an annual budget of $100,000 and 4,000 employees." That figure should have been $100,000,000.

BRANDERMILL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting
and
Board of Directors Election
Monday, April 20, 1987
7:30 p.m.
Brandermill Church

Brandermill Community Association

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Curent Board members, Lori Halbleib, Art Haake, Orrin Craigie, Ed Nettleton, seated; and Branch Lawson, Bill Pugh, Community Manager, standing, finish their 1986-87 year on a positive note when the County Board of Supervisors rejected the lake route for the sewer pipeline.

BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on March 16, 1987.

Clearing of Open Space

Community Manager Bill Pugh presented a list of trees that were cut on open space in Rockport Landing, and the Board agreed to require restoration of the area. Pugh said that the BCA will use a formula provided by VPI Professor of Forestry David Smith to determine the replacement cost of the trees.

Additional Security Hours

Board Member Orrin Craigie stressed the need for additional security and strict enforcement during the summer months. The Board directed Community Manager Pugh to present cost figures for additional hours.

Sound Barriers Along 360

Community Manager Pugh presented a letter form VDHT Resident Engineer Dennis Morrison stating that there are no plans to construct sound barriers along Hull Street Road. The letter was in response to a request by a Thornridge resident.

Fence Along Genito Road

Board Member Lori Halbleib inquired about builder plans to construct a fence along Genito Road at the rear of Sagewood Phase IV. Assistant for Community Relations Martha Butler will write a letter requesting that Tomac Corporation advise the BCA of any plans for a fence.

Old Hundred Road

Board President Art Haake stated that he will write a letter to VDHT Resident Engineer Dennis Morrison about dust created by traffic on the unpaved section of Old Hundred Road. The road, which abuts Garrison Place, Turtle Hill, Arrowood and Carriage Creek, cannot be abandoned prior to completion of the Powhite Extension.

Due to the number of break-ins in the community in the past several weeks, the BCA urges you to keep the doors and windows of your home locked. If you see anything suspicious, call 911.

NRC Meeting Highlights

The following are notes from the Neighborhood Rep Council meeting of March 12.

BCA Board Candidates

The three candidates for the BCA Board of Directors, Orrin Craigie, Bert Oglesby and Jo Owens, spoke to the Neighborhood Rep Council about their reasons for running and the goals they would have as Board members.

CWPS

NRC Chairman Bob Huesman read a letter from Joe and Carolyn Bourdow thanking all who were involved in opposing the lake shore sewer route. The NRC will send letters thanking the Bourdows and the Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers Committee; Fred Bott, who worked as the BCA liason with the County and the Lake Professional Advisory Group; and the BCA Board of Directors.

Keep Chesterfield Clean

Jo Owens said that the "Keep Chesterfield Clean" campaign information will be distributed soon.

Site Clean Up

The Council discussed the problem of trash at construction sites in Brandermill and suggested that the BCA require dumpsters at all sites.

Incident Report

NRC Co-Chairman Dawn Royer presented the Chesterfield County Police Department report of incidents in Brandermill. Many more incidents were reported in February than in January. A large number of these were traffic and vehicle incidents related to the two snow storms.

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Doc Arnold

NRC Rep of the Month

Rep of the Month Doc Arnold briefed the Council on Chimney House, a neighborhood of 55 lots with 15 homes occupied and six under construction. The residents have joined in summer picnics and a Christmas party, and they enjoy using Waterside Park.

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BCA Maintenance Crews Begin Busy Spring Season

by John Barnard

The month of March has been a very busy one for the BCA maintenance crews. Now that the threat of snow is over, all streets are being swept and blown to remove sand that was put down in some areas during the winter snow storms. Although all streets were vacuumed in the fall, there are still lots of leaves in some neighborhoods. This situation results because some residents do not rake their yards and the leaves eventually blow into the street. Frequently, those residents who do rake their leaves neglect to bag them causing extra work for the crews and possible flooding of some areas when drains become stopped up.

We realize that the sweeping and blowing operations create dust but it is unavoidable. In order to keep from blowing dust directly on cars, we ask the residents to please try to cooperate with us by parking off the street whenever possible.

In March we reseeded areas on the major parkway damaged by winter storms. Due to construction and the installation of the gas line, there are also several places in need of repair north of Genito.

As April approaches we are preparing for the busiest time of the year, the mowing season. I would like to remind all residents that when the grass starts growing, it grows all at the same time. Therefore, some areas will not be mowed until the grass is quite high. Our mowing program is scheduled according to safety and high visibility factors so the main roadways receive top priority. Some areas are mowed weekly, others are mowed only one time per month. Isolated areas with very low visibility are mowed only on request or as time allows. We try to remain on schedule but this is hard sometimes due to weather and rate of growth.

April is also the month that we start noticing an increase in litter both on the streets and in the park areas. I would like to ask all residents to please refrain from throwing paper and cans in these places. We patrol all parkways for trash daily but are unable to service every neighborhood on a daily or even weekly schedule. We therefore request that residents try to keep their own individual neighborhoods clean. We will be happy to come at anytime and pick up trash that neighborhoods have collected and bagged.

It is a big job keeping a community such as this clean and beautiful and it takes all the residents and the BCA working together to accomplish this task. If you have questions concerning our maintenance program or know of a particular area that you would like to have us look at, please feel free to call the BCA office.

BCA Welcomes Bernadette Patrick

When you call the BCA with questions about your assessments, the voice you hear on the phone belongs to Bernadette Patrick. A new resident of Fiddlers Ridge in Woodlake, Bernadette has considerable office experience, 5 years of it in accounting. She handles accounts receivable for the BCA.

Bernadette is a Richmond native and moved to Woodlake from the Meadowdale area with her husband, Joe and their 6 children. Joe, Jr., 24, is a recent graduate of Arkansas State with a B.S. in printing. Donna is 21, Jeff is 17 and a student at Clover Hill. Debbie, 14, Sherry 12 and Janet, 11 all go to Swift Creek Middle School.

When she has spare time, Bernadette is busy decorating their colonial home with the country look. She enjoys needlepoint and crocheting. Her husband, Joe, works for Litho Development Research International, a Portland, Oregon firm, as a service technician.

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Bernadette Patrick

LETTERS

To a Good Samaritan:

I simply want to offer thanks to some good samaritans who came to my rescue:

(1) Cy and Barbara Stead and (2) a kind lady with an "old rickety car" in Pebble Creek. On a recent Friday evening, my 2 young children and I were rushing to pick up our dog at the Swift Creek Animal Hospital. The vet was closing in 15 minutes and I was "gambling" that my van would make the trip on what little gas fumes it had. Well, we only made it to Brandermill Parkway. Thank goodness, a kind lady riding by on her bike, who said she just lived up the street in Pebble Creek, offered to take us to get some gas.

As she went to get her "old rickety car", along came Cy and Barbara Stead. They took their gas can and came back with some gas. In the meantime, the kind lady returned and proceeded to go back home to call the vet and ask him to wait for us.

My many, many thanks to the kind lady in Pebble Creek, the Steads, and to the vet for waiting!

Sincerely,
Tricia Cuenin

Dear Residents,

I sat down this morning to write a letter for publication in the Mill on "vandalism", a major problem in our community during the summer months especially, but we have more than our share year around too! I decided that before writing this article maybe I should look up the word vandalism and see just what Mr. Webster has to say. Well, it turns out that vandalism is the actions or attitudes of vandals. It occurs to me that our "ism" can be solved if we catch, *prevent*, and/or punish the vandal, who, in most cases is a minor between the ages of ten and twenty years old, who also resides with his or her *parents* right here in Brandermill, and, who is free to wander the streets at all hours.

Now, to my way of thinkin', and, a lot of other Brandermill residents as well, aren't the key words here "prevention" and "parents"? They are the key words here, but I don't think that they are key words where they matter, and that is in the homes of the kids who are doing most of the vandalism in our community. At a most recent meeting of the NRC, I was shocked by the response to my question, "wouldn't you know if your teenage son or daughter got up out of bed and left the house at any time during the night?", the response was "...you can't tell, you never know, what can I do..." I'm not sure what to say to anyone with that attitude. All I know is that "kids" are not perfect. That's why there are parents to teach right from wrong, to teach how to live and deal with society, not vandalize it.

There is a curfew in Chesterfield County of 11 p.m. for all unattended minors. I think it's time to bring out an old saying that may well be an attitude changer. "It's 11:00, do you know where your children are?"

Sincerely,
Bob Huesman

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Thanks to everyone of the wonderful people who have shown such concern and caring both during my husband's illness and following his death. Our neighbors cleaned the gutters, mowed the yard, shoveled snow and brought food and flowers. Friends were always available to help, even bringing the paper to the door every morning.

The Market Square businesses have also shown an outpouring of caring for Jess and me. The people at Safeway, Bank of Virginia, Brandermill Woods and the nurses in the Hospice program have all gone out of their way to help and care.

The people of Brandermill, where I have lived for ten years, are very special and I will never forget their kindness and concern.

With much gratitude,
Nancy Torrence

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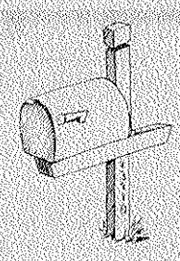
Keys: house keys and car keys. If you have lost any keys in the past year, please check with Cathy in the BCA office, 744-1035.



Welcome New Residents

ARROWOOD: Debbie and Bill Wyrick

BIRNAM WOODS: Lewis Holland

COMMODORE POINT: Barbara and Alan Dowler

CRADLE HILL: Dan Kim, Alice and Wade Randolph

CROSSTIMBERS: Faith and Wilbur Vosbrinck

DEERMEADOWS: Gini and Trent Mallory, Paul Ories, Elizabeth and Barry Morris

FORTUNES RIDGE: M/M Kalentzos, Rhonda and Stephen Lee

HARBOURWOOD: Charlene and Michael Cobb, Barbara and Cyril Stead

HERITAGE WOODS: Elizabeth and Charles Olliver, Allison Penn

HUNTSBRIDGE: Carol and Craig Butler, Jan and Red Atkinson

LONG HILL: Judy and James Brown

LONG SHADOW: Betty Bender

NORTHWICH: Stephen Kochiss

OLD FOX TRAIL: Patricia and Michael Stone

PEBBLE CREEK: Frances and Ted Johnson

ROCKPORT LANDING: Nancy and Danny Schrader

SAGEWOOD: Laura and Paul Capozzoli, Mindy and J.C. Caudell

SHADOW RIDGE: Carolyn and Harry Ross

STEEPLE CHASE: Sandra and Mark Adams

STONEY RIDGE: Reiko and Victor Liu

SUTTERS MILL: M/M Dickson

TURTLE HILL: Debra and Cecil Cowan

THE OAKS: Wilma and Zane Statler, Isa and Horst Zech, Barbara Palmer

Boat Owners Please Note April Registration Deadline

All previously registered boaters will be receiving new boat registration forms and rules for 1987 in April. If you were a registered boat owner in 1986 and do not receive a boat registration form by the end of April please call the BCA office, 744-1035. Residents with unregistered boats are required to contact the BCA office in order to get the necessary registration forms.

All boats (whether windsurfers, sailboats, canoes, jon boats, etc.) must be registered with the BCA office on a yearly basis. No (gasoline) powered boats will be registered, nor are they allowed on the lake.

In order for boaters to carry over their current boating space they must register with the BCA every year by the Spring deadline. This registration process is imperative for the BCA to ascertain the number of boat and boat owners needing spaces and spaces they prefer. *Only boats registered with the BCA will be allowed to use the Brandermill Company's portion of the lake.* Only Brandermill property owners are eligible to register boats and only if the boat is 100 percent their personal property.

The current charges per year are: beach spots - $30; boat-on-trailer spots - $30; mooring spots -$20; lower T-racks - $20; middle T-racks - $15; upper T-racks - $10. (Those boat owners who keep their boats elsewhere - $5; guest passes - $1 per day).

All boats must be located in their assigned spots whether on the beach, T-rack, trailer or mooring when not in use. Please secure your boat with a lock and chain. Also be considerate of the boats in the adjacent spots. (Payment of registration does not carry with it the privilege of abandoning or neglecting your boat!) So, please take proper care of your boat. Check it after a wind or thunderstorm and during the winter season.

Reminder: The BCA Restrictive Covenants states no boat, trailer, camper, etc., may be stored on your property unless properly screened from view of all adjacent properties.

All previously registered boats must be registered by June 1987 in order to avoid a $5 penalty charge.

A Reminder About Architectural Review

Thinking of Building a New House,
Adding on to your Present House,
Building a Garage,
Enclosing a Porch,
Erecting a Fence,
Building or Buying a Shed,
or Changing Exterior Colors?

Remember that written approval of the Brandermill Community Association Architectural Review Board Is required prior to any construction or any change in exterior colors

Information and Applications are Available at the BCA office

DEADLINE

The deadline for the May issue of *The Village Mill* is Monday April 27 at 12:00 noon. The newspaper will be distributed the week of May 11.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 300 words (as short as possible), and must be signed for publication. Request for omission of name to be printed will be considered and not published without permission.

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.

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COMMUNITY

Area Churches Schedule Holy Week Services

by Ruth E. Snyder

Tomahawk Baptist

7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday services with Holy Communion. This will be a Tenebrae service. The Brandermill Church and Tomahawk Baptist will share in this event. Services will be held at Tomahawk Baptist.

Saturday - 10 a.m. - Easter Egg Hunt for children through 5th grade.

Easter Sunday - 9 a.m. Breakfast. Community invited. Services will be held at 8 a.m. with baptism, 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Service will feature the musical "Alleluia" featuring combined choirs of the church.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday services with Holy Communion. Theme "When He gave the Holy Supper".

Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m. This will be a Tenebrae service with the theme "Thank God it's Friday".

Easter Sunday - Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. with special music. Theme "And God said yes". 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. service featuring the choir. The theme for these services will be "Alive in Him".

Spring Creek Baptist

Easter Sunrise Service - 7 a.m. with the choir providing the music. Breakfast will be served following the service. Anyone worshipping at the Sunrise Service is welcome to breakfast. 11 a.m. service with the choir providing the music.

Swift Creek Baptist

Easter Sunday - 7 a.m. Sunrise Service to be held at the amphitheatre at Woodlake in conjunction with other area churches. 11 a.m. service at the church with Holy Communion. Special music will be provided. 7 p.m. the Liberty University "Kings Players" will be providing a special sharing testimony with music and drama. Community is invited.

Woodlake United Methodist

(meeting at Clover Hill Elementary School)

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion.

Good Friday - Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m. This is a special Service of Lights remembering Christ's 7 last words with dramatic readings.

7 a.m. Sunrise Service at the Amphitheatre in Woodlake with area churches. The "Tabernacle Choir" will be providing the music. 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. service with baptism. The choir will be singing at this service.

Lutheran Church of Our Saviour

Maundy Thursday Service at 7:30 with Holy Communion.

Good Friday Worship Service at 7:30 with Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday Service "Resurrection of Our Lord" with Holy Communion.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Institution of the Lord's Supper.

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m. "Stations of the Cross" Holy Communion will be provided with "Reserved Sacrament".

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. "Great Vigil of Easter".

Easter Sunday, 9 a.m. "Festival Eucharist" with music.

Brandermill Church

7:30 p. m., Maundy Thursday services with Holy Communion. A Tenebrae service that will be combined with Tomahawk Baptist Church. This will be held at Tomahawk Baptist Church.

Easter Sunday services at 9 and 10:30 with special music. 8 p.m. the Chancel Drama "The Verdict". The public is invited.

Market Square Merchants Gear Up For Easter

The Market Square Merchants Association will kick off Easter activities in Brandermill and Woodlake with a Spring Celebration Saturday, April 18 in Market Square. The day will begin with a 9 a.m. Easter Parade led by members of the Clover Hill High School band and culminate with a 1 p.m. balloon release. Proceeds will benefit Easter Seals.

An Easter Egg Hunt for children up to age 6 will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by an egg hunt for children 7-10 at 10 a.m. The festivities will include an Easter bonnet contest for boys and girls 10 and under and a pet bonnet contest for pets of all ages at 11 a.m.

Refreshments will be sold with profits going to Easter seals. Hot dogs and popcorn will sell for 25 cents each. Dominos pizza slices and coke will go for $1.00.

At 12:30 an awards ceremony will be hosted by Q-94 FM who will be broadcasting in Market Square. The Easter Seal Poster Child will be on hand to award prizes.

Adding to the air of festivities throughout the day will be roving troops of clowns, mimes, the nemisis "Noid", C.W. Pupp and, of course, the Easter Bunny.

Games and play tables will occupy youngster while parents shop the sidewalk sales.

According to Paul House, President of the newly reorganized Market Square Merchants Association, "We are pleased to offer this special event to our community which has given us so much support. We hope everyone will come out and join in the fun."

Pack 890 Works On Conservation

by Barbara Cope

March was a month of fun for the Cub Scouts. James Gaymore, "The Amazing James" entertained the boys with magic tricks during the March 11 Pack Meeting. He proved the hand was quicker than the eye and kept the Scouts astounded with some great magic especially when he did the rope trick.

Many of the Dens have been busy around the community. Den 3 picked up trash in the Sunday Park area and the boys are to be commended for doing a great job. They even found a discarded tire in the azaleas!

Our April meeting will have nature as its theme and should be enjoyed also. There will be an "Ugly Bug Contest" and the boys will be judged for showing the "ugliest" to the "cutest" bugs. A conservationist will do the judging. There will be a special treat for the parents after the contest.

The Amazing James and assistant - helping in a rope trick.

Tonya Jefferson Joins Spirit Of America Performing Tour

Tonya Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Jefferson of Carriage Creek, has been accepted as a member of the 1987 Spirit of America Performing Tour of Europe. Tonya was chosen on the basis of maturity, performing ability, and because she represents the best of American youth.

She will join students selected from across the United States, rehearse for five days then fly to Europe for seventeen days of performing and touring. The band will perform in Holland, Luxembourg, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Bleguim.

Tonya is a member of the Clover Hill High School symphonic, jazz and marching bands, all under the direction of Mr. Steve Conley. She belongs to the French Club and is a representative of the Freshman Class Council. She also sings with Broad Rock Baptist Church Youth Choir.

Tonya will be raising a major portion of her expense money by herself. Anyone interested in sponsoring or helping her in any way may contact her band director at school or Tonya at 744-3845.

Texas Club Riding High In '87

by Susan Eagler

The planning committee for the Brandermill Texas Club met on March 15 to set plans for the group's festivities for 1987-88. The first social is set for April 25, and will be a Margarita Party celebrating San Jacinto Day. Other upcoming events planned include a Watermelon Party in June, a tubing trip down the James River in August, a football party in October for members and their children, and a gala barbecue dinner and Western dance in March celebrating Texas Independence Day.

The club's membership is open to all natives of the Great State of Texas and their families who now reside in Brandermill, Harbour Pointe, and Woodlake. In addition, the planning committee has voted to open membership by invitation only, to Texans who live outside of Brandermill area.

Over the past several years, the club has hosted such activities as a Mexican dinner, a barbecue, a hayride, and an evening of dancing at the local country-Western club. Members have received benefits beyond the pleasure of the company of other Texans, however; new residents have enjoyed a ready-made circle of friends to make their relocation easier, and a network for obtaining Texas food items has become established. At the recent planning meeting Kris Ragan was pleased to announce that, as the Brandermill Safeway becomes Safeway International, a special section of the store will be devoted to Texas cuisine. Safeway District Manager Steve Host, himself a native Texan and new club member, and store Manager Frank Lumpkin have promised to stock those items so difficult to find in this area yet so vital for authentic Texas and Tex-Mex cooking. They are actively soliciting requests for products that afficionados of the state's cuisine would like to see available.

The Margarita Party in April is to be hosted by Gary and Kris Ragan. Hosts and helping hands are needed for other socials planned, and new members are eagerly recruited. For further information, to volunteer, or to be included on the club's roster, contact Kris at 744-2674. Y'all come!

Pack 809 Ready For Scout Show

At the pack meeting held March 25, Lewis Bantin proudly accepted the Arrow of Light Award, the highest honor a Cub scout can receive. Congratulations to Lewis, who will soon be moving to Ireland. On display were the many interesting crafts the boys have made over the past year.

Pack 809 wishes to thank all those who contributed to the Robert E. Lee Council through the SME donations. Our pack has exceeded its goal!

Webelos dens 1 and 2 enjoyed a father-son camp-out on March 28 at Camp S. Douglas Fleet. The camp-out is a requirement for the Arrow of Light award.

A Scout show is scheduled for May 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Virginia State Fairgrounds. Scouts will soon be selling $2.00 tickets which will include a $2.00 Pizza Hut coupon and a $2.50 Kings Dominion coupon.

Badges Earned

The following boys received their Wolf Badges: Reza Mobrem, Phil Donahue, Trevor Haugh, and Jonathan Wilson.

Reza Mobrem and Adam Hopkins received gold arrow points.

The following received silver arrow points: Julien Salley, 3; Daniel Latham, 2; Jason Garofalo, 1; Reza Mobrem, 2.

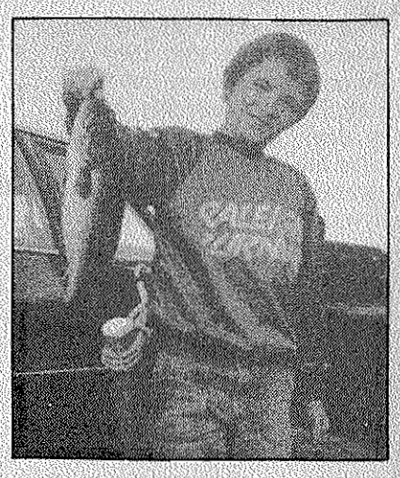
John McGarry and Brian Lacks received their Bear Badges.

Michael Diz and John McGarry received gold arrow points.

The following boys received silver arrow points: Bobby Shortridge, 1; James Brashears, 2; Marc Granger, 1; Michael Diz, 2.

Kevin Burnett earned his Webelos badge.

The following boys earned Webelos pins: Kevin Burnett, Outdoorsman, Traveler, Citizen; Brandon Harris, Citizen; Kelly Haugh, Outdoorsman, Traveler; Ryan Hoppin, Citizen, Aquanaut; Bryan Kay, Forester, Outdoorsman; Michael Nichols, Naturalist, Traveler; Stewart Patterson, Citizen; Mark Redman, Outdoorsman; John Turner, Citizen; John Ennis, Citizen, Engineer; Robbie Hileman, Citizen, Engineer; Michael Dodson, Citizen, Engineer; Brian Jaeger, Citizen, Engineer; Christopher MacLeod, Citizen, Engineer; Lewis Bantin, Citizen, Engineer.



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Artist P. Buckley Moss and Lois Marsho, owner of The Frame Company and Lodan Gallery take a break during the March 30 reception.

Artist P. Buckley Moss Signs Prints At Lodan Gallery Reception In March

In a gala preview opening for the new location of its Lodan Gallery, the Frame Company hosted the renowned Virginia artist P. Buckley Moss at a one-day exhibition and reception on March 30. The celebrated recipient of the 1986 Virginia Cultural Laureate Award was on hand from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to meet collectors and sign prints.

Of particular interest to area collectors was the introduction of a special Richmond print depicting Virginia's State Capitol. The original painting along with a wide variety of other prints and originals was displayed.

Pat Moss is one of the most successful artist working today. A native of Staten Island, she graduated from Cooper Union in New York with a degree in Fine Arts and Graphic Arts in 1951. In 1954 she married John Moss and ten years later moved with their six children to Waynesboro, Virginia in the Shenandoah Valley.

Here Mrs. Moss became acquainted with the Amish and Mennonite people and began to incorporate them into her valley paintings. In 1967 under the name P. Buckley Moss, Pat won her first major art award and sold out a one-person exhibition. At this point she began to seriously market her work.

By the mid-seventies Pat was publishing offset lithographs of watercolors. She now works in three principal mediums: serigraph etching, stone lithographs as well as offset prints.

Her style is most often described as "realistic expressionism" encompassing, Pat acknowledges, feelings of Wyeth, Picasso, Modigliani, and Oriental art. Her paintings portray the loving, hard-working integrity of the Valley Mennonites and Amish in soft fluid colors and flowing lines. "In my pictures I seek [to show] the serenity, love and appreciation for each other that are so characteristic of the Mennonites," Pat states.

In her success, Pat demonstrates those characteristics she so admires in her subjects. Her travel schedule is demanding, meeting with as many as 18,000 collectors in one year. In 1986 she donated a complete offset print edition of her watercolor "Family Love" to the Mennonite Cultural Committee African Fund pledging to raise $100,000 for famine relief in Africa. She has also donated several paintings to the Shenandoah Valley Wildlife Center, a conservation group near her home in the Valley.

Another area of intense interest for Pat is encouraging youngsters in their artistic endeavors. She has spoken to numerous groups of young people inviting them to persue their talents no matter how great or small they may feel it may be. In this realm she provides not only the words but the role model to inspire them.

Senator Russell Speaks To Brandermill Lions Club

State Senator Robert E. Russell (R-Chesterfield) was the keynote speaker Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Brandermill Lions Club.

Russell, a former resident of Brandermill and former Brandermill Lions Club member, returned to his old neighborhood to discuss the recent General Assembly Session. "The Senate of Virginia had an active year. I am pleased with the outcome. Chesterfield, as well as the rest of Virginia, benefited by the recent session," Senator Russell stated.

Russell also discussed the recent tax changes before the Senate. The Senator stated that "I voted for the Republican tax plan which would have returned the Federal 'tax windfall' to the middle class. I believe that individuals who pay the most tax should receive their fair share back".

Bob Russell is seeking re-election to the Virginia Senate and will be renominated by the Republican Party in an event to be held this spring.

Russell, 45, represents all but two precincts in Chesterfield County and is second in seniority in the Richmond metropolitan area Senate delegation.

Art Reflects Character Of Homeowner

by Lois Marsho

Artwork can enhance a room in a way that nothing else can by bringing out the colors, theme or creating a special feeling or mood. Artwork reflects the taste of its owner and can make a strong statement about personality and character. Decorative art reflects a sense of importance of color and design. Framing can add to the decorative sense of art with special mat treatments and unusual use of color. In fact, the use of mats can actually manipulate the artwork and make it look different from the artist's intention.

Original art, whether purchased for investment or simply the enjoyment it brings, must be properly framed to protect it from damage. Although the range of materials used to preserve artwork has become more extensive, the tendency is toward conservative treatments with simplicity being the key. Most dealers in art would say the finest art stands on its own and does not require a lot of embellishment, (I would tend to agree that a cautious approach is necessary, especially with fine art, to preserve the integrity of the art and the intent of the artist.)

Most purchases of fine art tend to be made on the basis of a deep response to the artwork and not whether it "goes with the couch". It is my experience that when selections are made on this basis, it rarely becomes a problem to find a place to hang it. We tend to surround ourselves with furnishings of all kinds that seem to work just because our tastes tend to be for things that will go together. Even if they do not, decorators call that eclectic, and that works too!

The key to decorating with art is to use it as an expression of your personality and style. With fine art work, simplicity is important allowing the meaning expressed in the work to dominate.

Minor Repairs Make Homes More Marketable

by Millie Millar, G.R.I.

Are you getting ready to put your house on the market? There are many details you should be taking care of to insure that your home will show to its best advantage.

1. Clutter - clean out the closets, attic and garage. If you haven't used an item in the past year, you'll probably never use it again.

2. Repairs - you have ignored the fact that the front door doesn't shut properly and the cabinet door sags. The fogged-up insulated windows don't even bother you. Well, it's time to correct all those things you've ignored because a prospective buyer will certainly notice them. Remember, you are selling your home in competition with brand new homes, often for the same price. Check the grout surrounding your ceramic tiles and make sure the tiles sparkle.
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3. Painting - if it needs it, do it. Painting is inexpensive and easy to do. Dollar for dollar, painting gives you the best return on your investment. Use off-white or a very neutral color as it's important to give your home "universal appeal".

4. Clean up - a good general house cleaning makes the home smell fresh, appear sparkling and inviting. If the house is priced right, in good repair, clean and neutrally decorated, it will be snapped up in no time.

5. Lighting - check all your light fixtures. Be sure that they are clean and that burned out bulbs are replaced, especially at the front door. A prospective buyer has the time to carefully examine the entrance to your home. Be sure that you leave the shades up, the blinds open and lights on in dark corners of the house.

6. Carpets - if they are heavily soiled and spotted, have your carpets professionally cleaned. If your carpet is extremely worn, you may want to offer an allowance for the new carpeting. Leave a doormat both outside the front door and inside the foyer. This will help reduce the amount of soil being brought into your home.

7. Exterior appeal - freshen up the mulch and plant some flowers. Nail down those loose boards. If your decking has green mold or mildew on it, scrub it down with a bleach solution. If necessary, have the house pressure washed or painted.

8. Finishing touches - go the extra mile and put a kettle of water plus a cinnamon stick and other spices to simmer on the stove and have the data sheets your agent has prepared on the house readily available on the dining room table or foyer table.

Now for the final test. Begin at the front door and walk through your home looking at it carefully and objectively as though you were the prospective buyer. Does it pass inspection? The rest is up to your REALTOR.

Fashions To Be Shown April 20-24

Marion Gossett and Betty Bonds of Midlothian, have recently been appointed as Fashion Consultants, to represent Doncaster, a manufacturing company that specializes in custom-made clothing. The announcement was made by Michael S. Tanner, President of Doncaster, a division of Tanner Companies, Inc.

"Customers view the collections in the privacy of the Fashion Consultant's home", said Mr. Tanner. "There, with the advice of the Fashion Consultant, the customer selects her style, then has it made in the fabric, and the color she prefers."

Mrs. Gossett and Mrs. Bonds are excitedly making plans for the upcoming showing April 20 through April 24.

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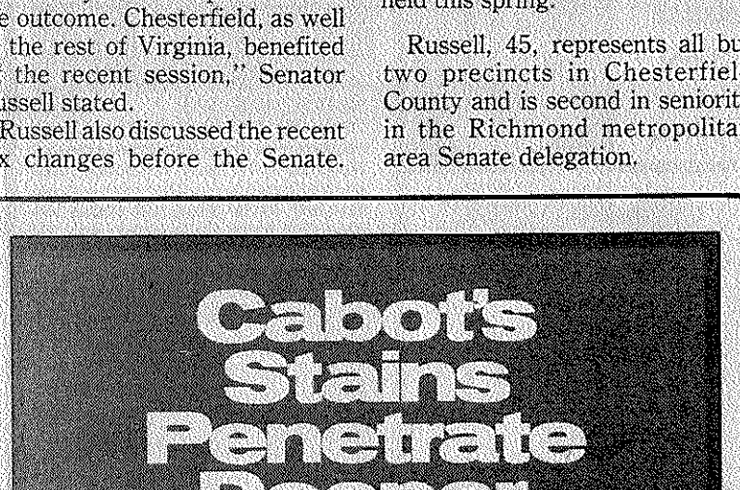

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NRC Sponsors Keep Clean Campaign

by Jo Owens

The NRC will sponsor the Brandermill community "Keep Chesterfield Clean" 1987 Spring Campaign in conjunction with the Chesterfield County campaign which begins this month and ends May 30th. Brandermill will begin its participation on Saturday, May 23 and end with a community clean-up on Saturday, May 30. The purpose of this campaign is to clean up the roadside litter within and around the community.

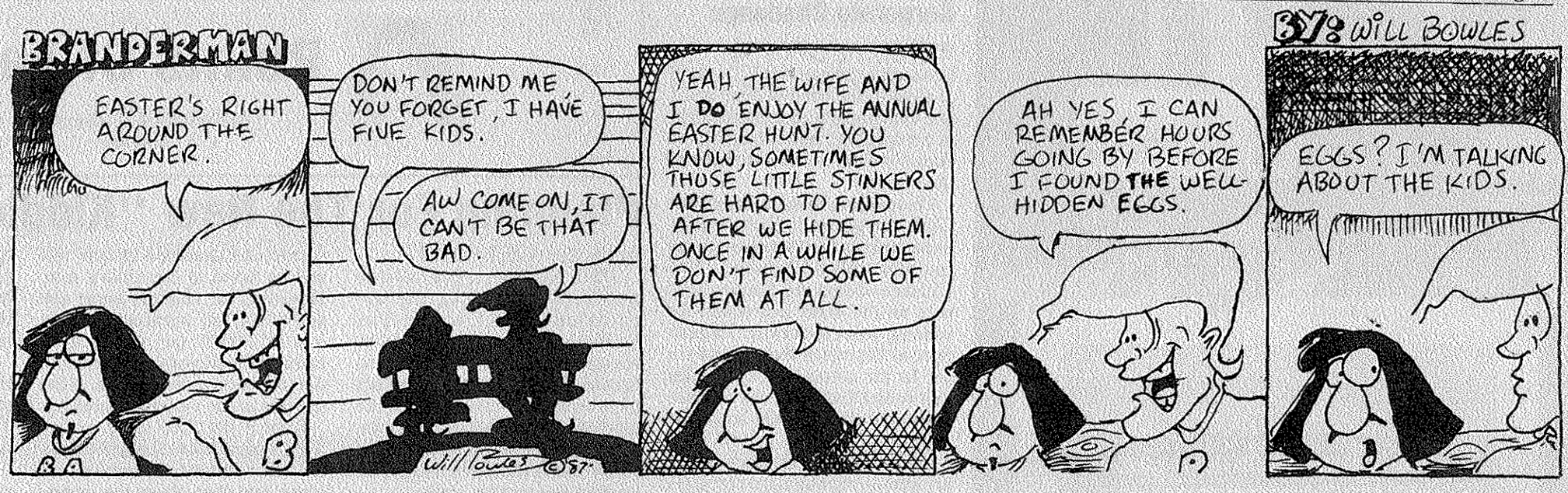
Co-chairmen, Janice Nimmo and Jo Owens, both reps from Poplar Grove, are recruiting clubs and organizations to help with the community-wide endeavor.

Susan Craik, County Extension Agent and coordinator for the county-wide campaign says, "You and your organization are the key to making our clean-up campaign a success. Will you join us in the task of making Chesterfield County litter free?"

County trucks will be picking up litter at major pick-up points on Saturday, the 30th and the BCA maintenance team will be putting forth its efforts toward a total clean-up campaign in Brandermill. The Sailing Club has already signed up to help. Won't your group be the next?

Trucks will not pick up large metal objects, such as swing sets, bicycle frames, pipes, lawn mowers, washing machines, or similar objects. Also, they will not take wood stumps or wood, garbage, ashes, coals or stove debris.

Call either co-chairman Janice Nimmo, 744-6571 or Jo Owens, 744-7167 or your neighborhood rep for more information.



A sports enthusiast paddles her surf ski across San Diego Bay.

A Surf Ski On Brandermill Lake?

If you have seen a lone figure out on the reservoir paddling what appears to be a long kayak or racing scull while sitting on top of the "thing", you have seen the newest sport craft on the water, the surf ski. That lone figure is Joe Veltmann, a Brandermill resident and sole Valhalla Surf Ski representative on the East Coast; the boat has made its way from the West Coast.

It was originally developed for and by ocean beach lifeguards in Australia. They needed an unswampable craft that could get through the breakers, move at speed across flat water, give a swimmer in trouble something to hold on to, and ride the surf back to shore while supporting the extra weight. The lifeguards, quick to elevate training to competition, added surf ski sprints and marathons to their regular contests.

In addition to life guards, athletes (particularly triathletes who use the ski for full aerobic workouts with no risk to knees, shins and feet) and others looking for serious fun have been using surf skis off the coast and in the bays and lakes of California. Weighing but 35 pounds, it also rides the swells at Virginia Beach and Nags Head with ease and grace, yet it handles like a canoe or kayak. With all our rivers above and below the fall line, the Bay, the Ocean and all our lakes and reservoirs, notes Veltmann, "Virginia is a perfect place for surf skiing".

The ski is essentially a closed kayak some nineteen feet long, with an inset seat form aft, and two heel wells forward, of the midpoint. The distance from derriere to foot is custom fitted on each boat for full paddle movement and the prevention of back stress. Steering is by foot controlled rudder and power is by double-ended kayak paddle.

"It's a little like riding a bicycle for the first time," Veltmann says. "It takes people about an hour to get their balance and learn how to operate it" But after that, they really enjoy the freedom of motion the ski gives them.

Even though hand-powered, the surf ski does not require a great deal of physicial strength. "In fact," says Veltmann, "women learn the procedure faster than men. They don't try to 'muscle' their boats so much, and they have better balance and tend to concentrate on style rather than power".

When the water temperature gets milder, Veltmann will be giving classes on the Reservoir from 10 until 2 on Saturdays. Give him a call at 739-4934 if you want to try surf skiing, or hail him as he paddles by.

Garden Club Schedules Tour

by Sally Boyer

Now that springtime has arrived and we are enjoying the blossoms of our fall plantings, we are also preparing for the end of our current club year. The last general meeting will be held on Friday, May 1. It will be a lecture and tour of the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens, located at 7000 Lakeside Avenue in Richmond and Mr. Hebb, Director, will speak. His topic will be "Bloemendaals," and will be held in the botanical garden meeting room at 10 a.m. All club members will meet in the Market Square Safeway parking lot at 8:45 a.m. to car pool to the gardens. Bring a bag lunch.

The end-of-the-year party and installation of new officers will be held on Thursday, May 21 at 7:15 p.m. at the home of our president, Mrs. Pat Jones, 3607 Quail Meadows Place. There will be a potluck dinner. Each member attending should bring either a casserole, salad, or dessert. Beverages will be provided by the Garden Club. The new officers for the upcoming year are: President, Mrs. Nevvile O'Regan; Vice-President, Mrs. Erna van den Nieuwenhuizen; Secretary, Mrs. Bunny Walker; Treasurer, Mrs. Peggy Patch; and Advisor, Mrs. Pat Jones.

Composition Contest Winners Given

The winners of the fourth annual Composition Contest sponsored by Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts are: Alison McCombe, elementary level; Jonathan Romeo, intermediate level; and John W. Tindall, advanced level. Honorable mentions were awarded to Elizabeth Vantrease, Eric Lawson, Kim Johnson and Keith Abbott.

Alison McCombe, a third grade student at J.B. Watkins elementary school and a piano student of Cassandra Lacey's received her award for a composition written for piano called "Celebration".

The entry submitted by Jonathan Romeo who studied guitar and composition at James Madison University is for trumpet in C and the piano. The title of Mr. Romeo's work is "When Two Are One". "The 100th Psalm" a four part choral for flute, trumpet, trombone and tuba was written by John Tindall, an alumnus of Mary Washington College.

The Composition Contest, an annual event, is open to the public. Entries for the fifth competition will be accepted in the fall of 1987. For further information, call 744-2801.

Revival In May

Swift Creek Baptist Church will host a Spring Revival/Bible Conference May 10-15 at 7:30 p.m. The theme for this will be "Restoring Your Spiritual Passion" led by Dale Riddle & Family. Swift Creek Baptist Church is located at 7511 N. Spring Run Road off of Hull Street.

MEDICAL UPDATE

Judith F. McGhee, M.D., Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine

ADD

Most mothers of ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) children will admit that they have noticed short attention spans and constant motion in their child's behavior since infancy. But somehow these moms also know that their child, though disorganized, hyperactive, and impulsive is also intelligent and perhaps gifted.

These parents are also not surprised when their wiggly, bright children do not accommodate themselves to the classroom setting. Indeed, as the child goes from kindergarten to 1st grade and then 2nd grade, more self control is expected. By 3rd grade youngsters may have to repeat 1 or 2 grades in an attempt to make up what they may have missed.

The hallmarks of attention deficit disorder get in the way of learning; namely, the hyperkinetic child cannot stay on task long enough to learn. He is impulsive and easily distracted. He cannot sort out the massive number of stimuli entering his brain.

Because he cannot follow direction he entertains himself with other activities usually distracting classmates as well. He becomes hyperactive furthering his behavior problem in the classroom. Hence, he is labelled as "lazy" or "a bad kid". The teacher becomes exasperated as she continually needs to "cue him" to stay on task.

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Lynn Blakemore

Local Graphic Artist To Exhibit In July

by Harriet Coppins

A visitor to Lynn Blakemore's home in Three Bridges, which she shares with husband Welford Reed and which houses her art studio, could quickly identify her eclectic approach to her subject matter. Although the body of Lynn's work consists of architectural paintings, her choice of subject matter is rich and varied. Most of Victorian Cape May hangs in the living room and throughout the house are examples of deco Miami, the grandeur that was Atlantic City, elegant Palm Beach, The Greenbriar, The Governor's Palace at Williamsburg and glimpses of Richmond, both the old city and the new. Lynn's love of her subject matter is also evident in her collection of Victorian bird cages, architecturally oriented bric-a-brac and books.

Lynn, a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art majored in graphic design and illustration and minored in painting. She has worked as a freelance designer and illustrator and has been an art director for advertising agencies in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Richmond. In 1981, she decided to devote herself full-time to her favorite pursuit.

Lynn works in gouache, an opaque water-based medium. For reference, she takes detailed photographs from which she makes an ink line drawing. The entire painting is next done in watercolor. She then repaints in gouache leaving areas of the watercolor showing to heighten the luminosity of the work. The final step is the redrawing of all the details in ink. There are, in effect, four complete works in each painting.

The artist prefers to paint her subject in early morning light or the intense light of late afternoon and early evening when even modest structures assume a grandeur and warmth that appeals to the viewer. Her work reflects enough accuracy of architectural detail to maintain the integrity of the building portrayed. She prefers the impact of compelling, intense colors, and the play of light and shadow over photo-realism.

Lynn has had several one-woman shows. In addition, her works were selected for the Virginia Museum Biennial Prints and Drawing show, the Aqueous Open '85 in Pittsburgh, the Society of Illustrators show in New York, and Prints Annual or Graphic Design. Her paintings also appear in private collections in San Francisco, Denver, Lexington, Kentucky, Richmond, New York and London. She is represented by Accent Gallery of Ocean City, New Jersey.

At present Lynn is hard at work putting the finishing touches on a dozen pieces which will be on exhibit at Cudahy's New Artist Show in July. In her "spare time" she is executing her duties as the newly installed president of the Metropolitan Artists Association.

Corporate Challenge

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into such a competition? The thrill of victory, the bond of team spirit and camaraderie, the exhilaration of competition, and a free trip to Hawaii for the winners are a few of the reasons.

Chippenham Hospital brings the Challenge games to Richmond by underwriting the expenses of the company, called Challenge - The Ultimate Corporate Games, that puts on the event and sends the winning team to Hawaii. Virginia Special Olympics then charges a fee to the competing companies that is used to finance the summer games for the mentally handicapped.

Companies for this year's games are already signing up to compete. These include: American Tobacco, Babcock & Wilcox, The Brandermill Company, Brown Distributing (Anheuser Busch), Chippenham Hospital, Ethyl Corporation, Hampton General Hospital, Investors Savings & Loan, James River Paper Company, Saint Mary's Hospital, Signet Bank, Wheat First Securities.

WRVA/WRVQ radio stations are the media sponsors for the Challenge games. The event kicks off with an opening day parade at 8:00 a.m. featuring the teams dressed in costumes they've prepared for the event. Last year the 24 team members from Brown Distributing came as a case of Budwiser beer and won the Best Team in the Parade award.

The day is full of fun, laughter, and lots of good athletic competition. The employees who compete in these games are very serious about winning and some super athletes are involved in the event. Well known athletes like Willie Lanier and Ken Willard have competed in past years as well as name you wouldn't recognize, but performances you would appreciate.

The Brandermill Company is the undefeated champion for the Richmond based Challenge games. However, this year mandatory roster changes, new teams, new game rules, new events, and more could produce a new state champion. Once a 1987 champion from Virginia is determined, the team will be flown to Hawaii to compete against other winners from across the United States. National television coverage of the finals is currently being arranged through the Dallas office of Challenge.

For more information on how your company can compete in the games, please contact Virginia Special Olympics at 644-0071.

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Points Of Law

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow, Attorney

Planning For The New "Kiddie" Tax

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow

There has been a great deal of publicity concerning the anticipated impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 upon businesses and individuals. One provision that is sure to affect most American households is the new so-called "Kiddie" tax, providing that the unearned income of a child under the age of 14 shall be taxed at the parents' rates.

Traditionally, many parents have used the former lower tax rates for children to shelter income and/or build up funds for college by transferring cash or property into the children's names. Also, many parents used Clifford (10 year) trusts and custodial accounts under the Virginia Uniform Gifts to Minors Act to build up funds at the more favorable tax rates. Both practices have been severely affected by the new law.

To apply the "Kiddie" tax rules, it is necessary to understand the difference between the "earned" and "unearned" income of a child. "Earned" income generally includes sums the child has received as salary from his own labors such as babysitting, paper route, etc. "Unearned" income includes such items as interest and dividends received by the child or in the child's name on account of the investment of his cash or property.

Under the "Kiddie" tax rules, for children *over* the age of 14, both earned *and* unearned income will still be taxed at the child's rate. However, for children *under* the age of 14, all unearned income over $1,000.00 per year will be taxed at the parents' top rate (or in the case of divorced parents, at the tax rate of the custodial parent).

Even if the child earns money from a paper route, babysitting or has other sources of "earned" income, and then places the money in a savings account, the interest earned on those savings will be taxed at the parents' rate to the extent the total unearned income of the child is more than $1,000.00 per year. Also, it doesn't matter whether the child was given his investment money or property by his parents or grandparents since all of the *unearned* income earned on his investments is subject to the new rules.

If parents had already set up a custodial account or a Clifford Trust prior to the enactment of the new tax act, and the child/beneficiary is under 14, the income earned on those funds is still subject to the new rules.

Before turning to some new strategies for coping with the new rules, a word of caution about existing custodial and trust accounts. It is wrong for the parents to take the child's money out of an existing trust or custodial account and to put the money into the parents' names. The money legally belongs to the child, not the parents, and there could potentially be litigation down the road if the child finds out what the parents have done.

Tax advisors are suggesting that there are some positive strategies for coping with the "Kiddie" tax and for planning for college expenses:

First, invest the child's funds in securities which defer as much investment income as possible until after the child turns 14. Examples of such investments would be tax deferred U.S. Savings Bonds, tax exempt bond funds, and growth (no dividend) stocks. If the parents have appreciating property which can be put in the child's name and sold after the child turns 14, this may be a possible investment vehicle (although care must be taken to avoid gift tax problems). After the child turns 14, his assets can be rearranged to taxable investments.

Secondly, if a parent runs a family business, it is permissible to put a child to work, and pay him a salary. The child's salary is earned income and thus taxed at the child's rate, and the parent gets a salary deduction on the tax return for the business, although Social Security must be deducted from the salary.

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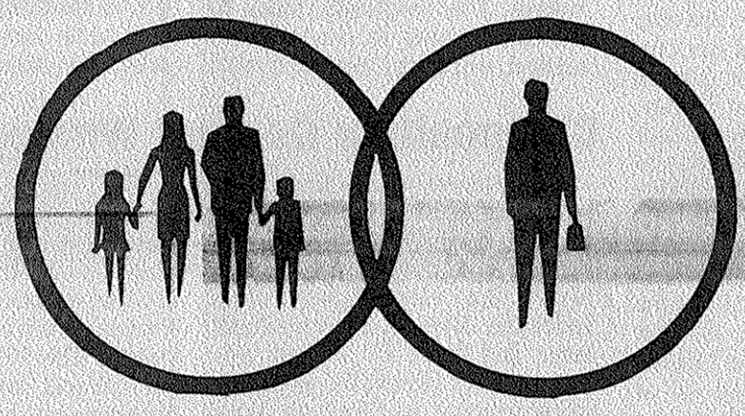

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Mrs. Thomas Edward Griggs

Loper, Griggs Wed In March

The marriage of Miss Laura Elizabeth Loper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leo Loper of Greensboro, North Carolina to Thomas Edward Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Griggs of Midlothian, took place March 21, 1987 in Providence United Methodist Church in Richmond.

The Rev. Dr. Edward M. Garrett, Jr., pastor, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory alencon lace and satin with seed pearls and irridescents. She carried a bouquet of cascading stephanotis, ivory sweetheart roses, white orchid and ivy.

Miss Sarah Loper of Richmond served as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Carrie Loper of Greensboro, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. They wore tea-length taffeta gowns in pink and lavendar.

Raymond W. Blunt, Sandston, was best man. Ushers were Rae Maupin of Richmond and William Ng Seid, Cypress, California.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Brandermill Country Club.

The couple will make their home in Richmond when they return from their honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas.

The bride is a graduate of the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia and is now employed for Health Communication Services, Inc., as a programmer/analyst.

The groom graduated from the Mass Communications Department of Virginia Commonwealth University and is now working for WWBT, Channel 12, as a creative director.

Mrs. William Caleb Kelsey

Miss Whelan Weds Mr. Kelsey

Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan of 4459 Old Fox Trail are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lynn Whelan to William Caleb Kelsey. Mr. Kelsey who resides in Portsmouth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kelsey of Midlothian.

The wedding took place on April 4, 1987 at the Church of Epiphany with Rev. John E. Leonard officiating. Mrs. John Patrick Ross was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were: the groom's sister, Jennifer Kelsey, of Chatham; Carol Olson of Midlothian; Beverly Crouthers of Farmville; and Beth Jacobs of Circleville, Ohio. The groom's father, Carl Kelsey, acted as his son's best man and two brothers of the bride, Matthew and David Whelan served as ushers. Other ushers were John Robinson of Harrisonburg and James Adams of Atlanta, Georgia. Wedding music was provided by organist, Bob Dresch, and soloist, Judy Lewis, both of Epiphany Church. Following the service, a reception was held at Bloemendaal Farm on Lakeside Avenue.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Portsmouth.

Bicycles Built For Two Scheduled

Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts will be presenting the musical *Bicycles Built for Two* by Peg Kehret and Art Wiggins. The musical, set in the early 1900's, centers around the warm and humorous O'Hannoran family and the high school graduation of twin daughters, Rose and Daisy, played by Cathy Lacey and Julianne Prather.

As the play begins, Daisy is hopelessly in love and dreaming of a marraige proposal from her beau, Albert Nottingham, played by Kyle Meyer. Rose anxiously awaits a future at the university but Clarence Von Tillman, played by Jeff Ramsey would rather she were his wife. The musical's many humorous twists and turns add to the O'Hannoran's already funny and loving lifestyle. The songs include such well known ones as "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "My Wild Irish Rose".

Members of the band are: Hank Meyers, York Young, Isaiah Jefferson, David Butler, and Geoffrey Cummings. The rest of the cast includes Susan McAllister, as Lilah O'Hannoran; Robert Wade as Will O'Hannoran; Susan Amond as Emmie Lundgren; Bill Lyon as Roderick Lundgren; Shawn Yospin as Jane; and Christy Ramsey as Marguerite.

Bicycles Built for Two, a family musical which deals with love and its wonderful varieties, will be presented at the Brandermill Church on Saturday, April 4 and at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Satur lay, April 25. For more information and ticket reservations please call the Academy at 744-2801.

Woman's Club Sponsors Card Party, Fashion Show

by Lucy Meyer

Beautiful outfits from Montaldos will be featured at a card party/fashion show which is being planned for April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Club. All profits from the event will go to local charities.

There will be unusual and plentiful door and table prizes and Judy Inge is planning a fancy dessert.

The following women will model the new spring fashions: Marie Bott, Betty Bonds, Sally Boyer, Nancy Cook, Anne Hill, Millie Millar, and Lewellen Padgett, president of the club.

Since the room will accomodate only 140 people, or 30 tables of 4 for card games, it is suggested you make reservations early. You may purchase tickets from Gayle Pittman, 744-1522; Judy Brachen, 744-2723; Gail Mauromatis, 744-6889; Marjorie Upton, 739-3054; Ann Sherry, 744-1859; Norma Gibbons, 744-2589; Sonja LaBarber, 744-3963; or Betsy Hackman, 744-9141. Get your friends together and make up a table for a night of fun.

Dinner Meeting

The dinner meeting of the Brandermill Woman's Club which is scheduled for May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Club will begin with a free wine and cheese tasting. There will also be a cash bar followed at 7:30 by a four course dinner featuring chicken tempura.

Anne Hill, the guest speaker will present an entertaining view of life in the fast lane of the Woman's Club.

Call Bunny Walker at 744-6686 for dinner reservations.

New officers of the Brandermill Woman's Club are: President, Lynda Trawick; V.P. Programs, Ann Sherry; V.P. Ways & Means, Judy Bracken; V.P. Membership, Mary Land; Treasurer, Phyllis Dudding; Recording Secretary, Betsy Hackman; and Corresponding Secretary, Gayle Pittman.

The Woman's Club currently has 262 members, 71 of whom are new this year.

Birth Notices

Jessica Hammond Burns
6 pounds, 10 ounces, was born on March 6, 1987 to Jim and Kate Burns of Cradle Hill.

Ryan Graham Searcy
5 pounds, 12 ounces, was born on March 24, 1987 to Chuck and Janet Searcy of Quail Hill.

YMCA Announces Sports And Day Camps For Summer

The South Richmond-Chesterfield YMCA has been hard at work planning summer programs for the entire family. The highlight again this summer is Camp Thunderbird. Unless the county school year changes, Camp Thunderbird will open its gates June 15 for the 22nd year of Summer Day Camp. YMCA day camping is designed to give your child the fun and thrill of camping. Thunderbird offers many outdoor activities to help youth develop in spirit, mind and body. In addition, swimming lessons and hot lunches are provided every day. Competent bus drivers will pick up campers at designated points in the South Richmond-Chesterfield area in time to arrive at Thunderbird by 9:00 a.m. In addition to day camp, the Y offers full day camp care for working parents with children ages 6-12.

The South Richmond Branch on Hull Street will be running preschool camps for ages 3-5, and new for this year, a full day camp for grades K-3 and sports camps will be offered for children age 8-14.

Call 276-99622 for more information and brochures.

Brandermill Woman's Club To Sponsor Yard Sale April 25

Now's the time to spring clean and make a little money for your efforts! Don't even think of storing all those out-grown clothes that have accumulated over the winter or the knick-knacks you no longer find irresistable. Gather everything together to sell at the yard sale at Genito Crossing Shopping Center on Saturday, April 25 from 8 a.m. to . . .? In just a few hours, you will make some new friends, visit with old ones, make room for something else in your garage or attic, and make some spending money. Help the Brandermill Woman's Club, sponsors of the yard sale, to raise funds for charity. Every year the club contributes to local schools, rescue squads, the fire department and many other organizations.

Spaces for the sale may be reserved by sending $15.00 to Brandermill Woman's Club Yard Sale, P.O. Box 1645, Midlothian, VA 23113.

For additional information call Mrs. Lynda Trawick, at 744-2585, or Mrs. Jo Owens, at 744-7167.

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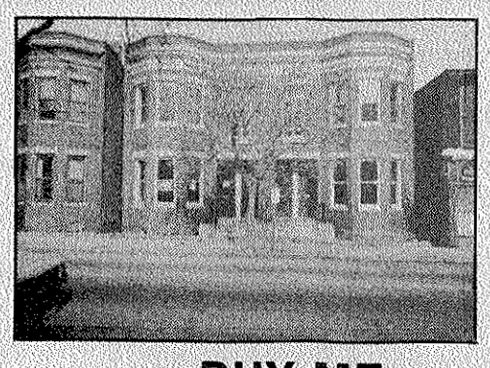

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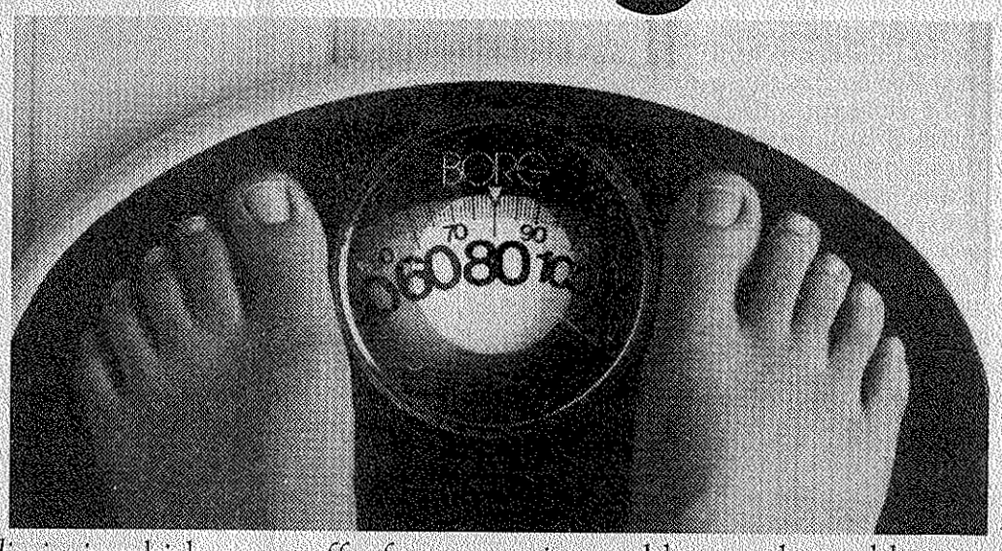

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SCHOOL

Swift Creek Middle School had the best participation of all County Middle Schools. The school winners are: front row, left to right: Shannon Taylor, Fawn Daniel, Randy Morris, Lewis Bantin, John Kin, Susan Williams, Sara Magee, Ryan Gunst. 2nd row: Kerry Roland, Ryan Benton, Liam Kearns, Geoffrey Williams, Anna Dinwiddie, Justine Granski, Sears Driscoll, Jason Csomay, Diep Dam, Raminta Rudys. Back row: Jennifer Tonkins, Reed Tucker, Tyler Robinson, Brent Porter, Laura Dancy, Brett Major, Stacie Winder, George Holzbach, Bryan Hawks. Not shown: Mandy Chambers.

Young Authors Recognized In Area Schools

Each year the Richmond Area Reading Council sponsors a Young Authors contest for which there is a dual purpose: to encourage students to better comprehend reading through their own writing and to make students aware of the difficulties involved in writing, illustrating, assembling and publishing a literary work. The event is open to all elementary, middle and secondary schools and each school may administer the competition as it sees fit so long as it adheres to the basic guidelines set down by the council. All students are encouraged but not required to submit a story or poem to their reading or English teacher.

Mrs. Mary Jo Redmon, a reading teacher and the chairperson of Swift Creek Middle School's contest was gratified to receive 323 entries which represented the largest student participation of any middle or secondary school in the county. On February 26th, the school winners were honored at a reception. Mrs. Janet Baumgardner, head librarian at Midlothian library was the guest speaker and the winners received a certificate from Mrs. Lois Graham, the school principal. First place winners also were given a book with a personalized inscription.

At the middle school level, winning entries go on to a county competition and the winners of that go on to a regional one. On the elementary level, the winning entries go directly to the regional judging.

The following students of Swift Creek Middle School won in their class:

6th grade prose - 1st, Shannon Taylor; 2nd, Fawn Daniel; 3rd, Mandy Chambers.

6th grade poetry - 1st, Randy Morris; 2nd, Lewis Bantin.

6th grade Honorable Mention -John Kin, Susan Williams, Sara Magee, Ryan Gunst.

7th grade prose - 1st, Kerry Roland; 2nd, Ryan Benton; 3rd, Liam Kearns.

7th grade poetry - 1st, Geoffrey Williams, 2nd, Anna Dinwiddie; 3rd, Justine Granski.

7th grade Honorable Mention -Sears Driscoll, Jason Csomay, Diep Dam, Ramenta Rudys.

8th grade prose - 1st, Jennifer Tonkins; 2nd, Reed Tucker; 3rd, Tyler Robinson.

8th grade poetry - 1st, Brent Porter; 2nd, Laura Dancy.

8th grade Honorable Mention -Brett Major, George Holzbach, Stacie Winder, Bryan Hawks.

In the county competition, Randy Morris won an honorable mention for 6th grade prose. Anna Dinwiddie took 3rd place for 7th grade poetry and Geoffrey Williams and Diep Dam won honorable mentions. For 8th grade prose, Jennifer Tonkins was awarded a 1st place. One 9th grader, Scott Agee, who attends Clover Hill High School submitted his work with the middle school entries and won a 1st place for prose.

At Woodlake Elementary School, reading specialist Mrs. Rosemary Haas, chaired the school's competition and chose to appoint a committee to judge the students' work.

The committee members represented a broad spectrum of the community, faculty members and other professionals. The following are the Clover Hill Elementary School winners who were honored at a tea on March 27th:

2nd grade - Melissa Panus (story).

3rd grade - Janet Coppins (story).

4th grade - Shana Albertson (poetry).

5th grade - Julius Lai (story).

Honorable Mention - 2nd grade, James Madison (cover); 3rd grade, Patrick Taylor (orginality); 5th grade, Chris Anderson (orginality); Chris Box (cover); Tahmeesha (poetry).

Ms. Marcia Frauklin, reading specialist at Swift Creek Elementary School, did the final judging after the classroom teachers selected the best work from each class. In the planning stage are an anthology which will include most of the entries and a literary magazine. The winners are:

Kindergarten - Julie Gardner (story).

1st grade - Teddy Conrad (story)

2nd grade - Margaret Coleman (story).

3rd grade - Jessica Morton (poetry); Jeffrey Noll (story).

4th grade - James Brashears (story); Bryan Flynn (poetry).

5th grade - Michelle Kao who won a first for both a story and poetry.

Honorable Mention - 1st grade, Eleanor Justice (story); 3rd grade, Mark Arrowsmith (poetry); David Bray (story); 4th grade, May Briggs (story).

Congratulations to all the students who won awards and to all of those who submitted entries and took part in the competition.

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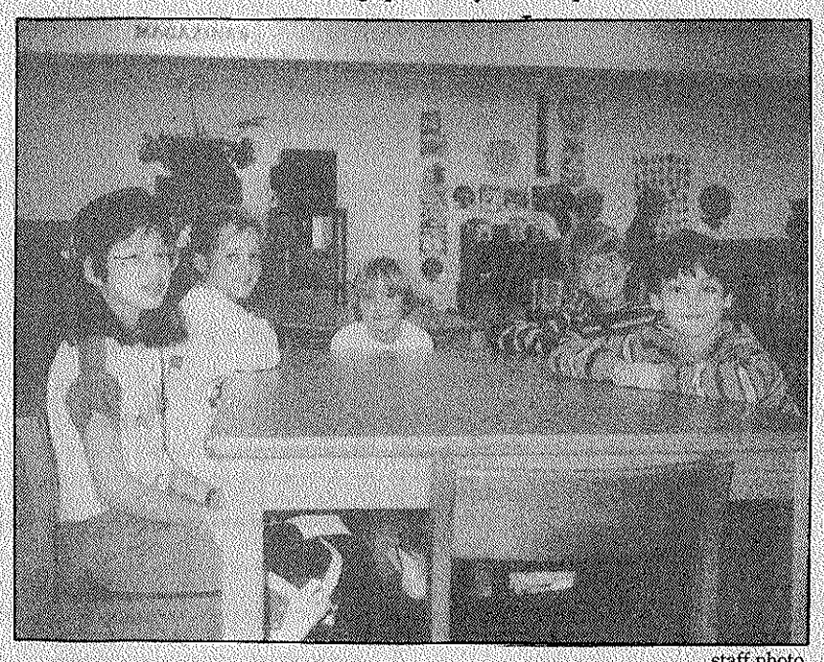
Young Authors Contest Winners from Clover Hill Elementary School Ryan Blankenship, 4th; Melissa Panus, 2nd; Janet Coppins, 3rd; Julius Lai, 5th; Shana Albertson, 4th; Shannon Pletcher, 4th, join Mrs. Cale, principal and Mrs. Haas, reading specialist for a reception in their honor.



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Swift Creek Elementary School's Young Authors winners enjoy their success. Left to right, Michelle Kao, grade 5; Margaret Coleman, grade 2; Julie Gardner, kindergarten; Mark Arrowsmith, grade 3; Teddy Conrad, grade 1.

Swift Creek Elementary School News Reported

by Juli Talty

"Just For the Fun Of It!" a PTA-sponsored day of outdoor games, exhibits, arts and crafts and entertainment is being planned for Sunday, May 17 from 2-5 p.m. at the school.

PTA board members and volunteers are working hard to organize a day of fun for all of the students and their families. A highlight of the day's events will be a "special activity involving someone from the staff" according to an "informed source".

Sounds interesting, so plan on being there!

As a result of the successful candy and cheese sale in November, the school has ordered four computers for student use. The new equipment will bring the total number of computers for student instruction to 15. The PTA would like to thank all of the parents and community members for their enthusiastic support of this project.

Plans to upgrade the SCES playground are progressing with meetings scheduled with several county officials. An update on this PTA priority will be given at the meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker at that meeting will be Officer Paul Blocher of the Chesterfield County Police Department. Officer Blocher has been working with the fifth graders during the second half of the year on the DARE program (Drug Abuse Resistence Education). The PTA encourages everyone to attend this very worthwhile and informative meeting.

Swift Creek Middle PTA Seeks Members For Nominating Committee

by Ruth E. Snyder

Congratulations to Ginky Lee for winning 1st place in this district for music in middle school competition in the PTA Cultural Arts Contest. He will now go on to state competition.

The calendar adopted for the '87-'88 school year was calendar A. School will begin September 8. Spring break will be April 1-4 with the school year ending June 9. This year spring break will be from April 20-22. Thanks to the board for giving us one more day.

If anyone would like to serve on the nominating committee for officers for the '87-'88 school year or if you have names to suggest for officers, please contact Karen Koeiniger at 744-1244.

The next board meeting for the SCMS PTA will be April 13 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Foreign Language Week Celebrated At Clover Hill High School

The Foreign Language Department at Clover Hill High School will celebrate Foreign Language Week, April 6 through 10. Each day of the week French, German, Latin, and Spanish students will be involved in a variety of activities. The students will decorate the hallways and place a flag on each of their lockers representing the language they study. Students will dress in a different color to represent their language. Clubs will take part in a Scavenger Hunt and several classes will conduct cultural Exchange Day between languages. Foreign films and a Teacher Appreciation Day round out the week.

The highlight of the week will be a Foreign Language Covered-dish Banquet to be held on Wednesday, April 8 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Foreign language students and parents are invited to attend and bring their favorite foreign dish. Tickets will be sold in language classes for 75 cents each. For more information, please contact Mrs. Dale Riggs at Clover Hill High, 739-2988.

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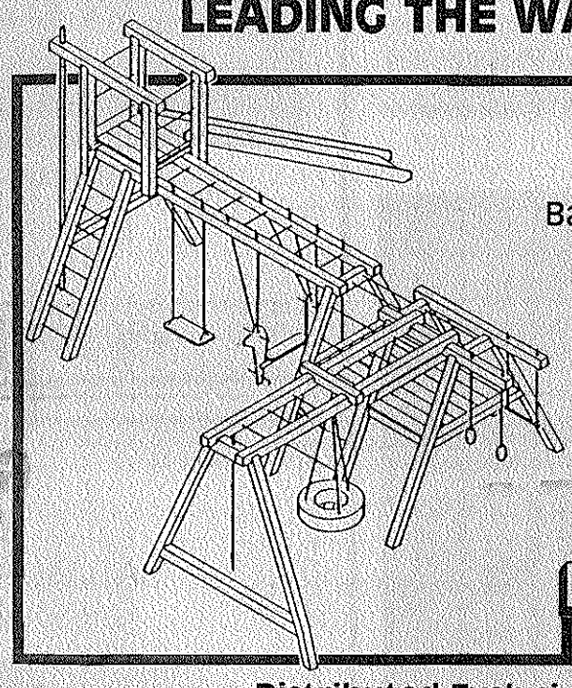

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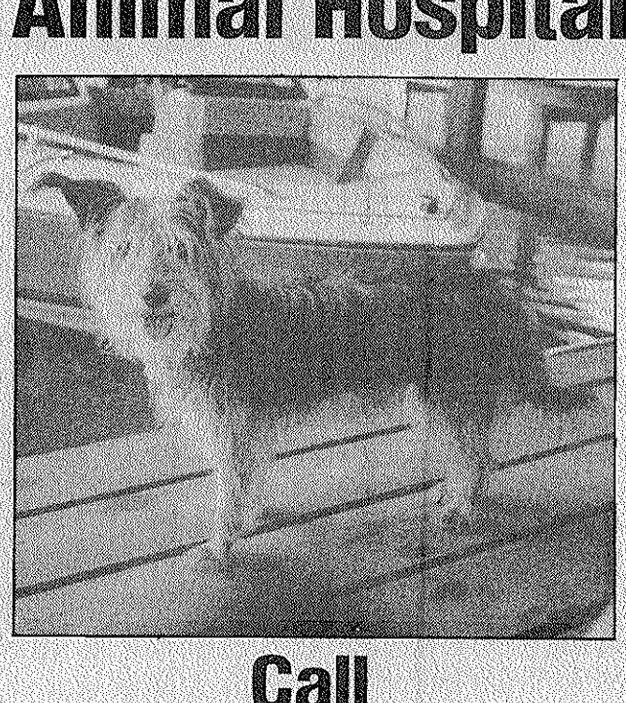

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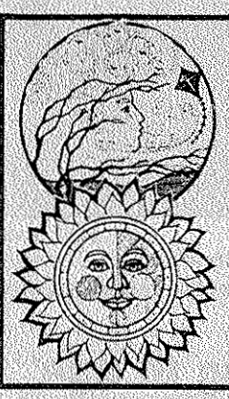

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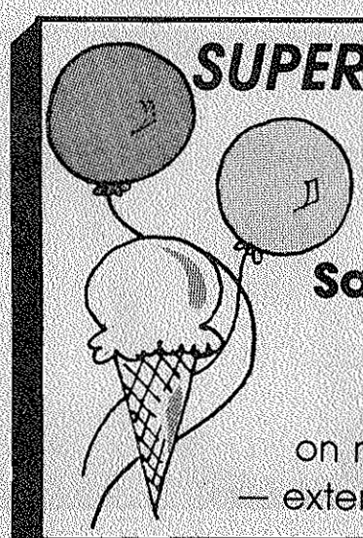

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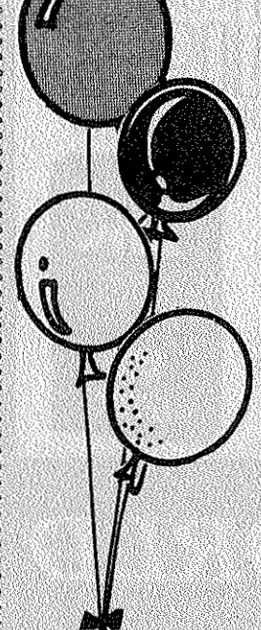

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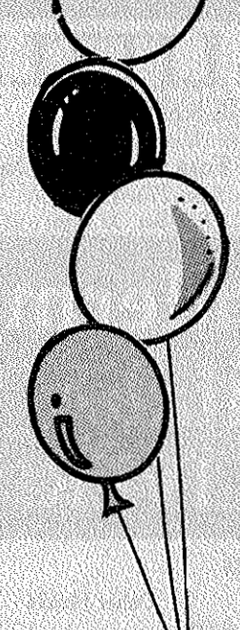

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Swift Creek Middle School Spelling Bee Winners enjoy their success. (left to right) Bryan Harris, 6th grade; Minta Rudys, 7th grade; Tracy Messer, 8th grade.

Spelling Bee Winners Announced

Quickly now, you adults out there, spell "attendance". Does it end with "ence" or "ance"? Well, John Crowder, a student in Mrs. Castle's 2nd grade was able to spell it correctly in the Clover Hill Elementary school spelling bee, and won for the lower grades. Jennie Barrett, a 5th grader in Mrs. Seamster's class, won for the 4th and 5th grades with the word "giraffe" and went on to compete on the County level.

At the Swift Creek Elementary School spelling bee, Bryan Kay qualified for the County spelling bee for grades 4-8, which was held on March 19. Bryan, a 5th grader in Mrs. Shumaker's class, correctly spelled "medicine" and thus earned the right to go in to yet more difficult competition. Brandy Holstein, a 2nd grader in Mrs. Wheeler's class, won for grades 1-3 by correctly spelling "system".

The winners for the spelling bee at Swift Creek Middle School are: 6th grade, Bryan Harris; 7th grade, Minta Rudys; 8th grade, Tracy Messer. Tracy won the right to go on to the County competition by correctly spelling "fanfare". The winner of the County spelling bee was Sherri Schell of Chester Middle School.

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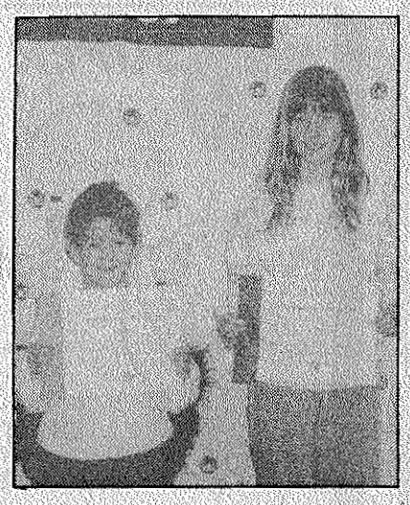
Bryan Kay, 5th grade and Brandy Holstein, 2nd grade were the Swift Creek Elementary Spelling Bee Winners.



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John Crowder, 2nd grade and Jennie Barrett, 5th grade display their certificates declaring them winners of the annual Spelling Bee.

New Officers Announced For Clover Hill Elementary PTA

by Diane Lanio

The money raised this year by our fund raising activities has gone for several worthwhile activities and equipment all related to important school projects. Initially the funds were for such activities as reimbursing teachers for their travel expenses when attending conferences and seminars for which our teachers have expressed their heartfelt thanks, computer equipment and a phone installed for teachers to make more private phone calls. More recently we have contributed the money needed to purchase stereo equipment from Radio Shack to be used by the Physical Education and the Music departments.

Now that Woodlake has made a monetary commitment, the PTA is ready to embark on a five-year plan for playground equipment. The committee in charge of looking into this equipment has made several recommendations which include: a slide that is built into the hill, a sandbox, climbing equipment, and backstops and benches for the ballfield. The playground will have a separate area for junior kindergarten through second grades and an area for older children.

Each year the National PTA asks a celebrity to be the honorary membership chairman. The chairman for next year will be Peggy Fleming.

At the April 9 PTA meeting the election of officers was held. The nominating committee of Dianne Cardea, Lisa Dranshak and Ludi Webber proposed the following slate of officers:

Pam Masters, president;
Susan Castle, 1st Vice-President;
Cyn Crist, 2nd Vice-President;
Valerie Kin, secretary;
Moira Hill, treasurer.

Please note that Teacher Appreciation Week is May 3-9 and that the May meeting will be on May 28.

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Rehersal time for Act II, Scene III. (left to right, front) Susan Reed, Kristin Anderson, Christy Hairfield, Dianna Nafissi; back, Clay Jackson, Christy Aultman, Greg Miller, Ann Randolph Whitlow, Sara Magee, Lee Tupper, Carrie Cantrell.

Swift Creek Middle School To Present "Coming Of Age"

Early adolescents, pre-adolescents, kids, whatever they are called - one thing is certain, they are unique. Unique also describes *Coming of Age*, a musical and dramatic presentation about a fascinating age group. The play's situations and songs are honest and open about this frequently misunderstood age group because the kids speak for themselves. Characteristics of this age group are found in the songs "Puberty Blues", "Peer Pressure", "Girl Watching", "Grounded", "If I had a Friend", and "Baby's Bye-Bye".

Coming of Age will be presented by Swift Creek Middle School on Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the cafetorium. The musical which is the first ever performed by the school is directed by Mrs. Cyndi Woods, Ms. Sharon Palat, and Ms. Robin Moore. It was written by Ann Gaette Distler, with music composed by Melanie Hammet.

The members of the cast are: Mary Turner, Carrie Cantrell, Natasha Hewlett, Christina Piper, Wade Vidal, Clay Jackson, Laura Swan, Sarah Gruber, April Kelleher, Sean Hole, Kathy Hughbanks, Greg Miller, Susan Reed, Ginny Skinner, Scott Evins, Amity Dolby, Trevor Lampman, Christy Aultman, Caroline Rice, Val Eubanks, Patrick Griddard, Chris Bradshaw, Lee Tupper, Christy Hairfield, Sarah Magee, Ann Randolph Whitlow, Diana Nafissi and Kristen Anderson.

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In the Clubhouse: (left to right) Dianna Nafissi, Cindy Woods (director), Kathy Hughbanks, Sean Hole, Wade Vidal, April Kelleher.

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The Clover Hill High School drama and music department will present *Once Upon a Mattress* on April 30, May 1, and 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Tickets are $3.00.

Once Upon a Mattress is a lively musical that tells the "real" story of the fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea.* In this version Dauntless is the prince whose mother is search ing for a "true" princess for her son while Winnifred the Woebegon, rather than being a passive princess, swims moats and climbs castle walls to get to her prince.

The other characters who live in the castle are just as unusual: a silent, girl-chasing king who wants his son to marry; a minstrel and jester who pal around with the king and get him into (and out of) some tight spots; and a wizard whose real function is flunky to the queen.

Of course, no musical can be complete without a little romance and *Once Upon a Mattress* has its young, handsome couple, too. They are Sir Harry and Lady Larken who are very anxious to wed, since Lady Larken is expecting a baby.

Making their debut on the Clover Hill stage are Lynn Rogers, Stu Blankenship, Sally O'Ferrall, Jonathan Burke, Christi Boehnlein, Heather Pipino, Liann Rider, Julie Bosselait, Trey Sutter, Mike Cotten, Brian Boyce, Julie Shugart, Martha Holland, Ingrid Young, Erica Vorhauer, Jill Perkins and Tracee Martin. Veteran actors appearing in the production are John Anderson, Monte Haught, Mark Albright and Eric Russell.

Choral support is an integral part of any musical production, and under the able direction of music teacher Virginia Campbell, the chorus for *Once Upon a Mattress* is outstanding.

Tentative plans are being made for a special dinner-theater night on Friday, May 1. The price of $5.00 would include an Italian dinner followed by the musical.

Once Upon a Mattress is guaranteed to appeal to an audience of all ages. Come and bring the family for an evening of madcap Medieval merriment!

Clover Hill High School students attending the 1987 Marketing Conference in Norfolk, Virginia were: (seated, left to right) Missy Gorski, Toni Bragg, Susie Kierson, Bridget Glenn. 2nd row: Kerri Young, Randi O'Neill, Mary Beth Vidonic, Andrea Van Ness. 3rd row: Robert Simmons, Ross Butler. Not shown is Kristen Gohlke.

Future Business Leaders Of America Club Plans Activities

The Future Business Leaders of America Club has been very active for the first part of this school year. During the summer Melissa Knight, President; Anne Rutherford, Reporter; Linda Russell, Vice President; Julia Harris, Regional President; and Barbara Cole, Advisor attended the FBLA Summer Leadership Conference at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The conference was designed to train students to become good officers and give them information about the organization.

The students sold Tom Wat items during the month of October to raise monies to carry out projects for this school year. The items included Christmas cards, wrapping paper, and stocking stuffers for small children.

In October, the FBLA members held a Halloween Party for the children at MCV-cancer ward to promote its service project which deals with Project ASK. ASK stands for the Associational Study of Childhood Cancer -- "Help Turn a Frown Upside Down".

During the month of December, the FBLA members adopted two families through the Chesterfield/Colonial Heights Welfare Division. The students collected food, old toys, old clothes, and money in order to purchase new toys and new clothes for these families. This sponsoring of a family has been a standing project for the Clover Hill High School chapter for many years. To begin their festive holiday, the members also had a Christmas social at Western Sizzlin' on Route 60. The Clover Hill faculty members received Christmas cards and candy canes to show appreciation for their support during the year. The Clover Hill Business Department recognized Business Day on December 17. Guest speakers were present in all business classes, posters were hung throughout the school, and a luncheon was held for the guests speakers, administration, guidance department and the business faculty.

In January, everyone was busy preparing for exams and no one was expecting *that much snow!!* The after-exam party had to be cancelled.

In February, we celebrated American Vocational Week with several activities. We began the week by selling carnations to be delivered on Friday to celebrate Valentine's Day. On Tuesday, the FBLA members particiapted in a Type-a-thon to raise money for Project ASK. On Wednesday, there was a guest speaker who spoke at the FBLA meeting on goal setting after which the students had a Vocational Week Social with treats. On Thursday, during their planning periods, the Clover Hill faculty visited the business department and were served coffee and doughnuts. That afternoon, the FBLA participated in the Annual Vocational Bowling Tournament at Bowl America.

The FBLA members are now busy preparing for FBLA competition in March.

Honor Society Taps New Members

On Wednesday, March 25 at 9 a.m. in the Clover Hill High School auditorium, 25 members were inducted into the Roy A. Alcorn Chapter of the National Honor Society. The chapter has been in existence since 1974. They join the 21 students who are already members. After the ceremony, a reception was held for the inductees and their families and friends. Mrs. Robin Williams is the sponosor of the organization and Ms. Karen Branch, co-sponsor.

To qualify for Honor Society, a student must be a junior or senior and have a 3.6 grade average. In addition, he or she must belong to two extra-curricular school sponsored activities, and receive high evaluations from their teachers. The candidates are then selected by a faculty committee.

The following students were inducted: Todd Akers, Brian Anderson, Lisa Bricker, Chris Choate, Jason Drake, John Eller, Paul Eubanks, Wendy Faulkner, Laurin Gentry, Mary German, T.J. Holden, Mori Hannah, Kim Jenkins, Jae Kim, Leigh Meyer, James Mrava, Ann Marie Mulshine, Buddy Omohundra, Sissi Owens, Shawnna Rowley, Greg Sparrow, Suzanne Tate, Katinka van den Nieuwenhuizen, Mary Beth Willis and York Young.

Phillip Ford Achieves Fork Union Honor Roll

In recognition of his high academic achievement, Cadet Phillip Ford, son of Barbara and Wendell Williams of 5702 Harbour Bluff Terrace, has been listed on the honor roll of Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Virginia.

When Phillip, an 11th grader is not involved with his studies, he well may be participating in sports. He especially enjoys lifting weights and playing both racquet ball and basketball.

Clover Hill High School Students Win At State Marketing Competition In Norfolk

Eleven Clover Hill High School students participated in the 1987 Virginia DECA State Leadership Conference held March 6-9, 1987 at the Holiday Inn-Waterside in Norfolk, Virginia.

There are several aspects of the conference which have great impact on Marketing programs throughout the state. Students who were district winners in February compete at this conference. At this competition, the students are tested and judged on their performances in events relating to their classroom instruction or on-the-job training. The following students from Clover Hill competed: Ross Butler, Kristen Golhke, Missy Gorski, Randi O'Neill, Kerri Young, Robert Simmons, and Andrea Van Ness.

Ross Butler placed first in the advertising and promotion contest in the restaurant marketing category, and will be competing at the National Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana next month. Kristen Gohlke won first place in the personal selling contest in the apparel and accessories category and Andrea Van Ness was a finalist in the sales demonstration contest.

Another major role of the conference is the determination of policies and the selection of state officers for the student organization. Four CHHS students represented the marketing program in this capacity. Mary Beth Vidonic, Bridget Glenn, Susie Kierson and Toni Bragg attended the conference as voting delegates. Toni Bragg was elected during the conference to serve as the Virginia DECA Eastern-Area Vice President for the 1987-88 school year.

The conference also recognizes individual high school programs for activities and projects. In the Chapter of the Month competition, Clover Hill was selected the most active chapter in the state for all but 2 months of the past year. The chapter also received the Preferred Award in the Annual Report competition.

FBLA Regional Competition Held

On Saturday, March 28 the Future Business Leaders of America of Clover Hill High School competed in various business events against 24 other local schools. Clover Hill took 4 1st place winners, 1 2nd place winner, and 2 3rd place winners. The first place winners were: Melissa Knight, Job Description Manual; Lisa Dean, Accounting II; Anne Rutherford, Clerk Typist; and Kerri Toriello, Free Enterprise. The second place winner was Jennifer Goode, Job Interview; and third place winners were: Angela Compton, Business Mathematics; and Missy Ortega, Business English. The first place winners will now compete on the state level in April at the Hotel John Marshall.

Susan Smith was elected as the new VSU Regional Director.

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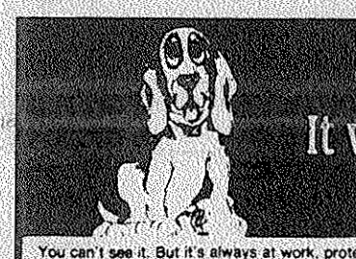
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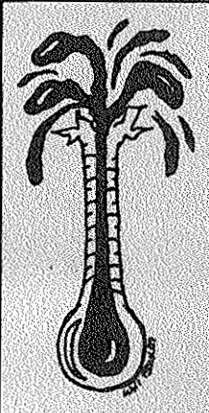
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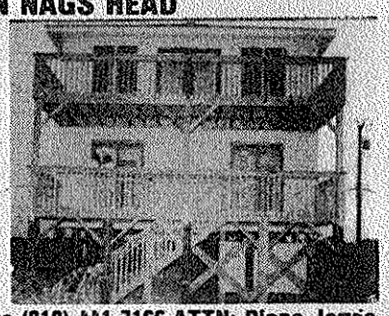
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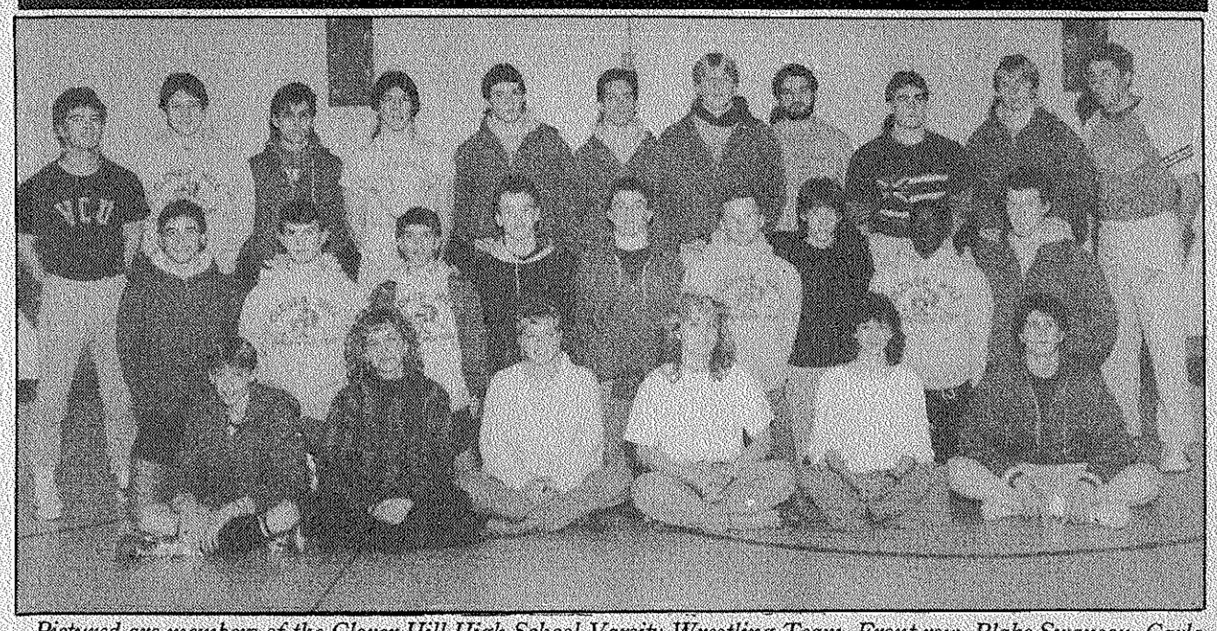
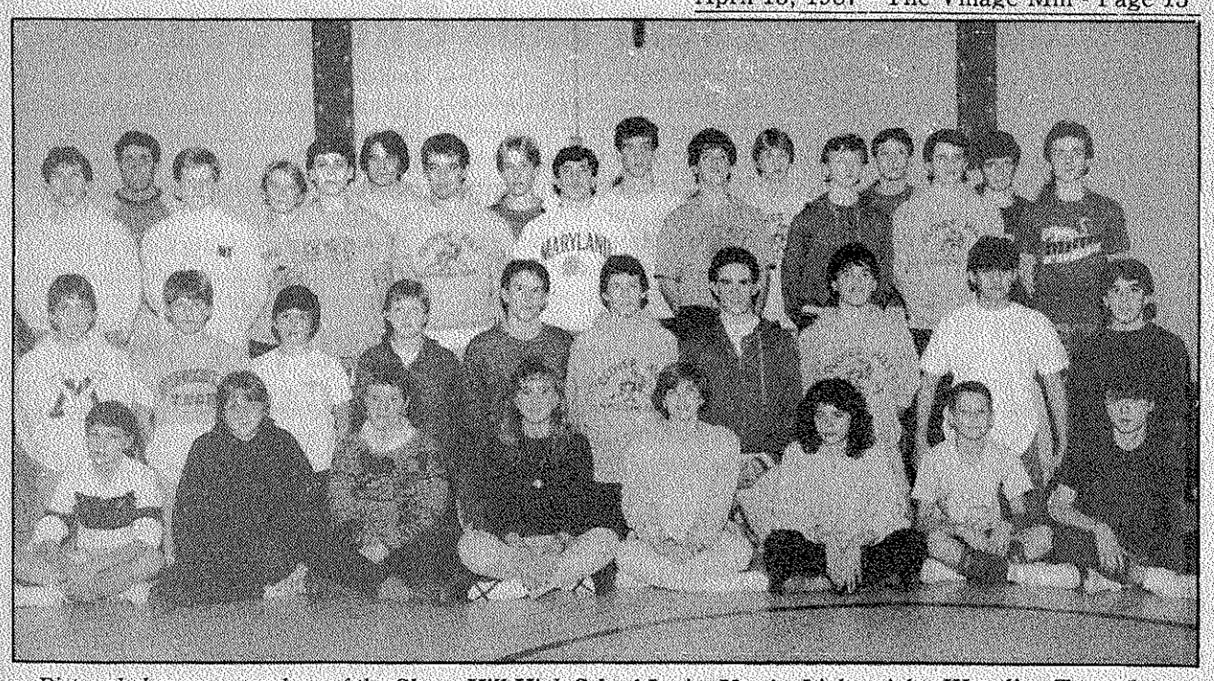
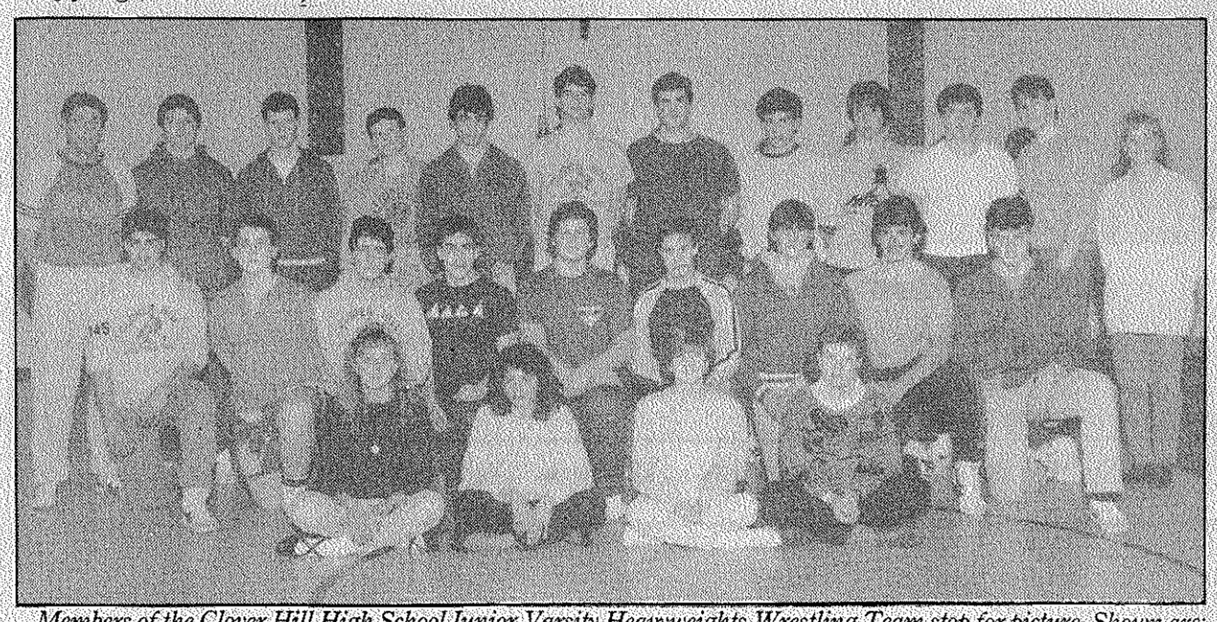


Pictured are members of the Clover Hill High School Varsity Wrestling Team. Front row, Blake Swanson, Carla Medlin, Katherine Williamson, Andra Carter, Kathy Taylor, Ric Bailey. 2nd row: John Lockett, Spencer Scrivner, David Fried, Joey Norris, Tom Campbell, Scott Peterson, Marshall Beaton, Binky Howard, Jason Eggleston. Back row: Coach Cooke, Jeff Martin, David Young, Bill Jones, Jason Livingston, Bill Ferraiolo, Jamie Schifflett, Coach Tuzzo, Corry Janiga, David Stevens, Coach Alberston.



Pictured above are members of the Clover Hill High School Junior Varsity Lightweights Wrestling Team: 1st row: Steve Bass, Kevin McCormack, Jennifer Eggleston, Dawn Trebilco, Felicca Figgers, Tanya Lockett, Randy Peterson, Troy Keener. 2nd row: Lacy Salomone, Jerry Overton, Jason Brewer, Brad Farrett, Morgan Spain, Womack Lee, Mike Malpede, Shem Welch, Tony Perez, Jeremy Holmes. 3rd row: Jamie Bondurate, Coach Albertston, Chris Herren, Neil Halvorson, John Goode, Jed Thomas, Trevor Visser, Chip Gardema, Steve Blair, Scott White, Mike Davis, Mark Stevens, Kevin Johnson, Lance Shannon, Phil Hecker, Brian Shortell, Phil Dwyer.



Members of the Clover Hill High School Junior Varsity Heavyweights Wrestling Team stop for picture. Shown are: 1st row, Dawn Trebilco, Tanya Lockett, Felica Figgers, Jennifer Eggleston. 2nd row: Roger Myers, Curtis Russell, Casey Roe, Stu Blankenship, Mike Oliver, Adam Brittain, Chris Lochhardt, Tom Hughes, Hunter Hughbanks. Back row: Coach Alberston, Milt Cook, Dan Joyce, Jeremy Stine, Neil Sims, Mark Crawford, Eric Livingston, Matt King, Chris Sims, Mike Huesman, Jeff Pense, Katherine Williamson.

CHHS Wrestlers Finish Outstanding Season

Over the last four years, Clover Hill High School's varsity wrestlers, coached by James Albertson, have compiled an outstanding record for 49-5. During this period, they won 11 awards. The 1986-87 season was again a winning one with the team taking 13 wins in 15 meets. They took 2nd place in the Dominion District, 2nd place in the Dominion District Tournament, 2nd place in the Central Regional Tournament, 1st place at the Clover Hill Invitational, and 16th place in the AAA State Tournament.

Seven members of the squad will be graduating this year. They are:

Todd Crostic - HWT - 32-1
David Stevens - 185 - 4th in District
Bill Ferraiolo - 145 - 15 victories
Bill Jones - 155 - 3rd in District
Tom Campbell - 126 - 1st year on varsity
Jone Norris - 112 - 30-3
John Lockett - 119 - 25-3
The J.V. Lightweights had a 3-3 record and took a 3rd place in the Richmond Invitational. The boys with the best records are:

Morgan Spain, 98; Kevin Johnson, 105; Womack Lee, 105; Mike Malpede, 132; Scott White, 138; Jamie Bondurat, 145.

On the J.V. Heavyweight squad, the following have the best records: Tom Hughes, 145; Dan Joyce, 155; Hunter Hughbanks, 167; Matt King, 176; Corry Janiga, 185; Mike Huesman, HWT.

Alan Cooke and Ron Tuzzo are the assistant wrestling coaches at Clover Hill High.

MYSL In-House Opens Season March 21

by Marie Miller

On Saturday, March 21 the Midlothian Youth Soccer League, Inc. opened its In-Hosue Spring Season. The results are as follows:

Junior I Division

Blue Bombers (0) vs Blue Sharks (0) - Chris Day and Reich played outstanding offense for the Sharks while Grant Semon and Zack Sweet did the same for the Bombers. The Bombers' defense was led by Karen Jaeger and Kenny Drespling;

Red Devils (0) vs Green Bombers (3) - Chris McNulty led the defense for the Devils with Rinie Robben and Ryan Raddin doing well in goal. Matthew Farmer and Devin Mays scored for the Bombers with an assist by Justin Ramer;

Yellow Jackets (4) vs Silver Hawks (0) - Tommy Imel and Keith Poole played excellent defense for the Jackets while Cory Glover played well in goal for the Hawks.

Junior II Division

Firebirds (1) vs Green Slime (0) -Chris Rapp scored and Matthew Roberts played great in goal for the Firebirds while Cain Dick played excellent goal and Jason Madison led the defense for the Slime;

Greyhounds (5) vs Fireballs (0) -Brian Roberson, Chandler Patterson and Garth Herr scored for the Greyhounds while James Bonniwell led the defense for the Fireballs;

Purple Panthers (1) vs Blue Devils (0) - Kevin Duncan scored and Brian Holt was excellent in goal for the Panthers as Brian Tubbs and Jason Fenchuk led the defense for the Devils;

Tigers (1) vs Bonnie Blues (0) -Gavin Young scored and Paul Davis made several attempts for the Tigers.

Intermediate I Division

Yellow Jackets (1) vs Blue Phantoms (1) - Jeremy Shannon scored as Craig Taylor led the offense for the Jackets;

Red Rockets (1) vs Orange Flames (2) - Derek Moody scored and Ryan Quann led the offense for the Rockets. Justin Wilson and Matt Brenner scored as Matt Pollack led the defense for the Flames;

Green Berets (1) vs Maroon Giants (1) - Brent Robinson scored as the Berets played outstandingly. Matt McKee made an exceptional defensive play in goal for the Giants.

Intermediate II Division

Team J (3) vs Team A (0) - John Warren, Bryan Jeager and Eric Jones scored as Craig Simmons and Katie Duff led the defense for Team J. Joe Masters was captain and led the defense for Team A;

Purple Pythons (5) vs Red Team (1) - Jonathan Dance, Brandon Harris, Kevin Allison and Bobby Shortridge scored while Jason Eberth led the defense for the Pythons;

Blue Jays (1) vs Blue Devils (1) -Derek Shannon scored, Greg Riley assisted as Bobby Martin played terrific sweeper for the Jays; while Michael Johnson scored for the Blue Devils. Matt Porray led the offensive and the Blue Devils played very well for their first game.

Team H (3) vs Orange Fireballs (2) - Mark Franklin played good offense as Emily Bowen played good defense for the Fireballs;

Raiders (0) vs Team D (0) -Michael Hesback led the defense while Alan Martindale was excellent in goal for the Raiders.

Senior Division

Blue Cyclones (2) vs Red Team (1) - Chris Varthalamis and Steve Winfree scored as Sonny Gupta played aggressive halfback for the Cyclones;

Orange Team)4) vs Green Team (0) - Matt Shultz, Liam Kearn, Todd Dorton and Jessica Lang scored while Stephen Hughes racked up four assists for the Orange.

The results of the MYSL Girls Division are as follows:

1973-74 Division

Midlothian I (3) vs Richmond Strikers (1) - Liz Ronston, Jennifer Boles and Katie Renaldi scored while Kim Saunders played aggressively at midfield for Midlothian.

Midlothian II (0) vs Richmond Express (2) - Amy Flinchbaugh led the defense for Midlothian.

1975-77 Division

Midlothian I.

Midlothian II (1) vs Richmond Strikers (3) - Stephanie DeMary scored for Midlothian.

MYSL Travel Team Results

Travel Director, Mike Gill reported there was an outstanding response for the 1977/1973 Pre-Season Festivals with fourteen area teams participating on March 7 and 8. The MYSL 1977 teams sponsored the fields and the Greenfield Association ran the festival for that division. The fields were prepared by the 1977 team parents led by John Nienow. MYSL took first place in the 1977 division. The MYSL 1973 team sponsored the festival for its division and played well. As part of this festival thirty referees were recognized for certification.

The Travel Teams opened their spring season on Saturday, March 14 with MYSL showing 5 wins, 2 loses and 2 ties.

Results of the Saturday, March 21 games are as follows: 1971 Spartans (2) vs Greenfield '71 (3); 1973 Stingers)3) vs Pocoshock '73A (2); 1975 Blue Devils (1) vs Charlottesville '75 (1); 1975 Comets (0) vs Reams Road '76 (0); 1976 Mustangs (9) vs Goochland '76 (0); 1977 Baracudas (2) vs Charlottesville (0); 1977 Vipers (1) vs Dale '77A (3); 1978 Royal Rangers (4) vs Richmond Strikers '78B (2).

Woodlake Summer Swim Team Announces Coaches

The Woodlake Summer Swim Team will be coached by Karen Hannon and will compete within the area for the first year. To kick off the summer season, a dual meet is scheduled for May 9 at the Woodlake Sports Center between the Winter "B/C" team and the Summer Team. All Woodlake Sports Club swimmers 18 and under are encouraged to join us for the summer fun. A sign-up poster is at the Sports Club.

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Woodlake Swim Team Ends Short Course

by Nancy Strong

Our team has had almost 70 swimmers participating since September, some practicing 8 times a week. The older swimmers worked out 2 days a week before school. What a dedicated team!

In February Dawn Anderson, Craig Strong and Harrison DeStefano qualified to attend a meet in Atlanta, Georgia with teams from Ohio to Florida participating. Dawn was unable to attend, but Harrison and Craig did quite well, placing in several events.

With March came the State Championship meets. Kristin Krebs and Dawn went to State Senior Champs and 54 swimmers attended the State B/C Champs in Harrisonburg. Elaine Sumpter was able to compete at B/C Champs with only one "A" time before aging up! A large number of our swimmers placed at B/C Champs, some in several events each. Harrison won 1st in the 100 fly (and then aged up!) and Jenny Hawkins won 2 events. Matt Barany came within a touch of winning several events, but he did achieve 4 new "A" times, as did Heather McCater with an "A" time in backstroke.

By the time for the Virginia Junior Olympics in Hampton and Norfolk, our "A" team had grown to 13 swimmers - Kristin Krebs, Patrick Milligan, Dawn Anderson, Craig Strong, Matt Barany, Erin Rowley, Laura Pence, Jenny Hawkins, Amanda Marsh, Kristin Gardner, Mark Barany, Elaine Wilkinson and Heather McCarter. Dawn, Patrick and Craig finished in the top 10 in several events and Kristin Krebs finished 3rd on the State Zone list and missed going to Regional Zones in Buffalo, New York by less than 2 seconds in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Our coach, Stann Bailey, is off to Buffalo, chosen as one of the State Zone coaches - congratulations!

A member of the Brandermill Summer Team and our associate team Briarwood, Jamie Mott did make the Zone Team by finishhing 1st and 2nd in the State in 8 events. Good luck Jamie - very impressive!

On Sunday, March 29, the Woodlake Swim Team had an awards presentation and ice cream sundae party. Everyone participating in the Short Course received a trophy along with 3 special awards. Coaches award "Boy" went to Harrison DeStephano and "Girl" went to Kristina Bryant. Most Improved Swimmer was Patrick Milligan. Congratulations to all team members for all the hard work you put forth!

Now on to the Long Course (50 meter pool) Season and back to our Summer Leagues.

MYSL To Endorse Day Camps

by Marie Miller

The Board of Directors for the Midlothian Youth Soccer League, Inc. has voted to endorse two day cammps to be offered at the Coalfield Road Soccer Complex this summer. MYSL will endorse these camps at no financial gain to the League. MYSL feels fortunate that two outstanding camps will be held in this area and encourages parents to enroll their children in one or both of the camps. The resulting improvement in your children's skills will greatly increase their enjoyment of the sport and lead to their making a greater contribution to the game as a whole.

The Lions Soccer Skills Camp, July 13-17, will be directed by Bob Satchell and is open to players 14 and under. Each camper will receive a T-shirt, custom hand-stitched ball and an in-depth evaluation. The cost is $125 per player.

The College Camp, July 27-31, will be conducted by the Randolph-Macon College Camp staff with Helmet Warner directing. It is open to experienced players over the age of 12 and the cost is $135. Campers will receive a T-shirt and a ball.

There is a ten percent discount offered off the total fee for attendance at both camps. Registration will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis; so register now. For more information and/or registration forms contact Bob Satchell, Director of Coaches for MYSL at 744-3105, or any MYSL Board member.

Katie Killebrew Takes First Place In South Zone Championships

Katie Killebrew, daughter of Joe and Jacqui Killebrew of Winterberry Court, and a junior at Clover Hill High School made a superb showing at the South Zone Championships in synchronized swimming at the University of Richmond's Crenshaw pool during the weekend of March 20-22. Katie took second place in figures, second place in solo and second place in duet. Her outstanding performance qualifies her to go to the Olympic Sport Festival in Durham, North Carolina in July.

South Zone has also elected Katie as its delegate to the convention in Atlanta, Georgia, an honor of which she says she is prouder than her swimming accomplishments.

Katie swims for the Briarwood Club and is trained by head coach Fred Day. His assistant at Briarwood is Pat Easterling who is also the head coach at Woodlake where she conducts classes in synchronized swimming. Practices are on Tuesday and Friday from 7-8 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. on Sundays.

There is also a half-hour poolside ballet class at 4:30 on Sunday afternoons.

Anyone interested in more information on synchronized swimming may call Pat Easterling at her home at 744-6540.

Gerald Still Setting Gymnastics Records

Julie Gerald, a 1985 graduate of Clover Hill High School and daughter of Bill and Bobbie Gerald of Harbour Pointe is expected to be the premier performer on the Radford University women's gymnastics team this year. She is only a sophomore but has already set a school record on the beam with a 9.3 and recently broke the university's women's vault record. Julie holds all the women's gymnastic records at Clover Hill High School and led her squad to the district and regional titles, and to a 3rd place finish in the state championships. With a gymnast like Julie on his squad, it is no wonder that coach Martin Huckabee expects the Radford women to return to their state championship form in 1987.

Julie Gerald is not only a fine athlete but an excellent student as well. She is a psychology major and has a 3.2 grade point average.

MYSL Results For March 28 Given

by Marie Miller

Midlothian Youth Soccer Leauge, Inc. results of Saturday, March 28, as supplied by the coaches are as follows:

Junior I Division

Yellow Jackets (1) vs Green Bombers (1) - Shannon Kenny scored and Jenni Ritchie led the defense for the Jackets while Cameron Ogden scored and Devin Mays played aggressively for the Bombers;

Maroon Mustangs (0) vs Blue Sharks (0) - Razi Ali and Tommy Carlson led the defense and Walter Arnold the offense for the Mustangs while Ricky Armstrong played great defense for the Sharks;

Silver Hawks (4) vs Tigers (0) -Tim Ruch led the offense for the Tigers while Christopher Roberts and Brian Clair scored and Benjamin Von Schuch played great midfield for the Hawks;

Blue Bombers (5) vs Red Devils (0) - Laura Hughes led the offense and Wesley Thomason the defense for the Devils.

Junior II Division

Firebirds (0) vs Blue Devils (0) -p The entire Firebirds team played an exceptional game;

Yellow Jackets (3) vs Purple Panthers (0) - Tim Kao, Graham Sumpter and B.J. Johns scored and Wesley Turbeville led the defense for the Jackets while Mary Elliott played a super game for the Panthers;

Green Slime (2) vs Bonnie Blues (1) - Jason Madison and Andrew

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Swift Creek Sonics Have Undefeated Season

The Swift Creek Sonics Minor Division basketball team had an undefeated season (10-0). Pictured are (front row): Greg Semon, Shannon Hatcher, Dawn Webber, Rashawn Sims, Tommy Miller; (second row): Brian Sweet, David Peter, Coach Esau Sims, Jaime Day, Andre Scott. Not pictured are Brad McNeer, Jonathan Evans, Assistant Coach Bill McNeer and Kirk Phillips.

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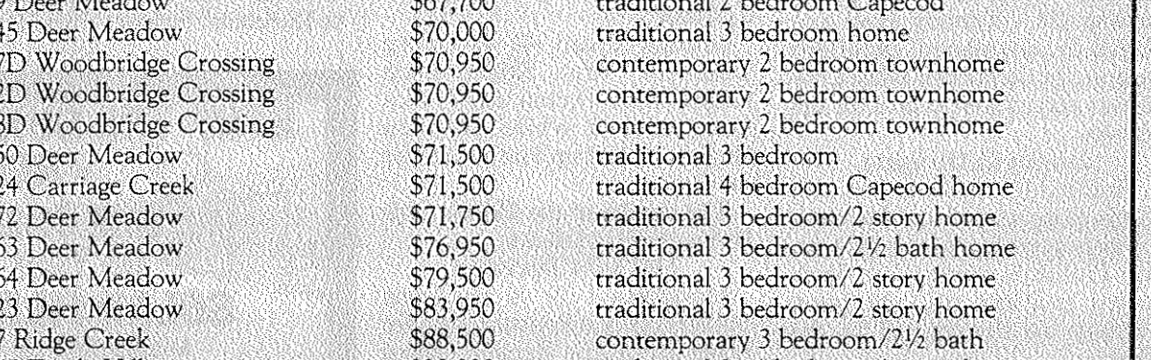

Excitement is still building in Brandermill. There's new home construction going up all around us, in every price range, in every style. If you're thinking about buying a new home in Brandermill, take a look at what we have to offer. But, don't look too long, these homes are selling as quickly as they come out of the ground.

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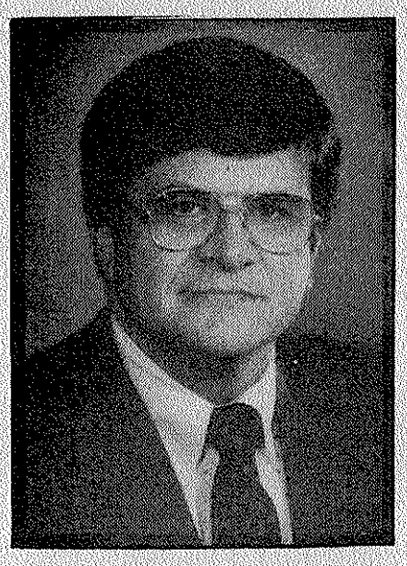
Cardea Named Professor Of Surgery



John A. Cardea

Dr. John A. Cardea, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at the Medical College of Virginia has been named Professor of Surgery effective July 1, 1987. In presenting the title of Professor, Dr. Edmund Ackell, President of Virginia Commonwealth University, cited the promotion as the highest honor within the medical profession recognizing Dr. Cardea's impressive contributions to the university and the confidence placed in him by the University.

Dr. Cardea is nationally recognized for his work in the field of joint replacement and trauma. He is a graduate of West Virginia University School of Medicine and performed his internship and residency at the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Cardea is a board examiner of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgeons; fellow of the American College of Surgeons; member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and Field Reviewer of the Academy's Residency Review Program. He is President Elect of the Orthopedic Trauma Association.

He is a member of The Commonwealth Club of Virginia, Brandermill Country Club and the Brandermill Church. Dr. Cardea resides in Brandermill with his wife, Dianne, and their daughter Anne Catherine. He also has a son John Michael and a daughter, Cynthia Ann, who live in Richmond and a son, John Anthony in Delaware.

Felker Selected To Attend IIA Conference In Dallas

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) Vice President of Public Affairs Terrance H. Felker was selected to participate in the International Infomatics Access (IIA '87) conference held in Dallas from March 17-21. Felker was one of 75 delegates selected from thirty counties to attend.

DPMA, with a membership of nearly 45,000, is the largest organization representing information management professionals worldwide. "They recognized DPMA as a major force in our profession," said Felker. "DPMA was given the opportunity to assist in bringing technological information to Third World countries."

A forum of participants from the areas of policymaking, technical systems, network users and representatives from major industry organizations exchanged ideas and developed plans for further informatics access during IIA '87 roundtable discussions. "It was a tremendous experience to associate with these individuals," said Felker.

Felker has been in data processing with the Department of the Army for 28 years and is also owner and president of Felker Executive Systems, Inc., a multifaceted service-oriented corporation. He is also a frequent guest lecturer at the Army's Logistics Management Center and speaker for business, professional and civic organizations.

Toys And Treasures Schedules May 1 Opening

Before Lynn Boyd and Phyllis Basl were even aware of each other's existence, they were moving in the same direction. They were each the mother of two daughters (in Lynn's case, there was also a son), they were both involved in the toy business, and they were both collectors of antique dolls. Now, Lynn, a resident of Brandermill for 10 years, and Phyllis, a native of Richmond, will more than ever be moving in the same direction as co-owners of Toys and Treasures, Ltd. which will open on May 1 at Genito Crossing Shopping Center.

The store will carry educational toys, clowns, music boxes, books, greeting cards, games, brass doll beds, Brio, Steiff, and much, much more. Of course there will be dolls: by P. Buckley Moss, Suzanne Gibson, Effanbee, and Norman Rockwell.

The new owners will stress the personal touch that large toy stores are not equipped to provide. The service will be prompt and suggestions readily available. They will also offer gift wrapping if the customer desires. All this and reasonable prices, too!

In order to make toy shopping as pleasant as possible, Lynn and Phyllis have chosen to decorate the shop in a rose color scheme. They will also display some of their favorite antique dolls.

The new owners invite you to stop in on May 1 for the drawing of a Sesame Street Big Bird, or anytime after so that you can see for yourselves what they have to offer. Store hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Aqua Fun Opens At Genito Crossing

Aqua Fun, now open at Genito Crossing, has everything anyone might need to make the summer season more fun. They sell and install in-ground swimming pools, or if you prefer, do-it-yourself pool kits. They also have a line of reasonably priced spas, chemicals, and patio furniture.

Before moving to Brandermill in September, the owner, Verna Harris, owned and operated a pool store in High Point, North Carolina and is qualified in the chemical analysis of water and pool servicing.

She and her husband, E.R. Jr. live on Sutters Mill Road with their three children; Jason, 8; Michele, 5; and Nathan, 20 months.

Verna Harris

The Brandermill Company Sells Over 150 Homes In First Quarter Of 1987

The Brandermill Company is experiencing extraordinary land sales to both builders and individual home owners. In the first 3 months of 1987 more than 150 homesites have been closed or contracted for in the Brandermill community making it the Company's *best* first quarter ever.

Max Gardner, the General Manager of The Brandermill Company, says he can't pinpoint any one factor that would explain the community's tremendous first quarter sales. "Low mortgage interest rates, a healthy economy, the continued growth of Chesterfield County, the Powhite extension to Brandermill, strong housing sales, a greatly reduced number of resales on the market, all these factors and more have spurred Brandermill land sales to an all time high."

Roger Arrowsmith, Vice President of Sales for Brandermill Realty, has been working very closely with the builders and home buyers. He feels one reason why Brandermill land sales have skyrocketed is the realization that the end to Brandermill land sales is not far off. "There is a definite awareness by the buying public that 'all good things must come to an end' and for Brandermill that could be very soon. We project to sell the remaining retail homesites (land to be sold to the individual home buyer) this summer. The land sold to builders won't last through next year."

In addition to the new families moving into Brandermill, there is a large number of Brandermill residents that move-up within the community. Mr. Arrowsmith noted that, "this market is extremely strong right now. These are the families that know Brandermill is where they want to live and if they want to custom build a new home, they realize they have to act now."

Sergio's Ristorante To Participate In Herbs Galore At Maymont Park

Sergio's Ristorante has been invited by the Maymont Foundation to participate in a day-long event called *Herbs Galore.* It will take place on Saturday, April 25 at Maymont Park.

Mr. Gaetano Buffa, owner and chef of Sergio's, along with his brother, Antonio, will demonstrate their use of basil, oregano, bay leaf, rosemary and other herbs. Mr. Buffa explains, "Herbs are used in Italian cuisine not only to enhance the flavor and color of the food but also to make the food more wholesome. You know, Italians have been cooking this way for hundreds of years". He adds that we've always known that there was more to Italian cooking than tomatoes, cheese and garlic! Mr. Buffa has been giving demonstrations of gourmet Italian cuisine in the Richmond Area for over a year, and they have proved to be very popular.

Registration forms for the Maymont event are available at Sergio's Ristorante, 4826 Market Square or you may call the Maymont Foundation at 358-7166. Advance registration deadline is April 17.

Donna Pruden Joins Village Green Family Medicine Staff As Secretary

Donna Pruden

On March 1 Donna Pruden joined Dr. Susan Miller of Village Green Family Medicine as a bookkeeper/receptionist. She is formerly of Chesterfield Primary Health Care and Swift Creek Family Care of The Hospital Corporation of America. A native of Richmond, she is married to Chesterfield County Firefighter Gerald Pruden and has a four month old son.

Her new duties include handling billing inquiries and insurance matters, as well as sharing receptionist duties with Mary Tyndall.

Dr. Miller states, "I am very pleased to have Donna join us. It allows to keep the office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day for scheduling and billing questions. I'm in the office over 40 hours per week including Tuesday evening and Saturday morning but we were aware that patients wanted to reach us in the late afternoon."

Dr. Miller, a native of California who lives here in Brandermill, purchased the Village Green office in July of 1986. She is a board certified Family Physician.

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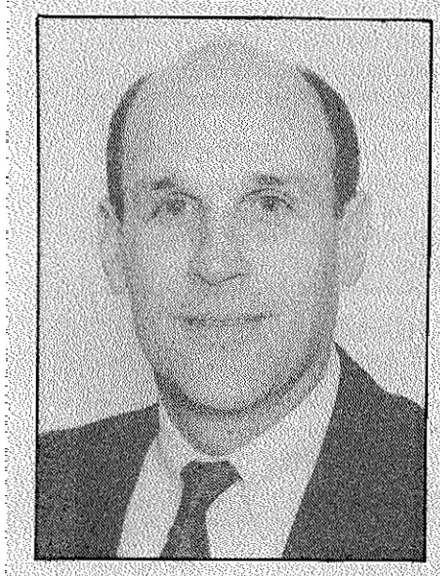
The Brandermill Company Announces Promotions

Max Gardner, the General Manager of The Brandermill Company, is pleased to announce that Gary Harris has been promoted to Vice President and General Manager of the Brandermill Country Club. In addition, Keith Black has been promoted to Clubhouse Manager of the Brandermill Country Club, Claude Broom, Jr. has been promoted to the General Manager of Sundays Restaurant and Tavern, and Darryl Wilburn has been promoted to the Brandermill Country Club Tennis Director.



Gary Harris

Gary Harris has been with The Brandermill Company since its start in 1974. For the past 12 years he has been the Club's Facilities Manager, supervising all outdoor recreation area, including the golf course, tennis courts, and swimming pools. Gary was also instrumental in coordinating the new Sports Club at Woodlake. Before he joined the Brandermill team, Gary was Facilities Manager at the River Hills Plantation in Clover, South Carolina. Prior to that, he was the Golf Course Superintendent at the MacGregor Downs Country Club near Raleigh, North Carolina.

Gary's promotion to General Manager of the Country Club is a natural transition for him. "Because I've been with the Country Club since day one, I know the Club's operations, I personally know most of the members, and most importantly, I'm already hard at work keeping our Country Club one of Richmond's best. We have a spectacular $10 million facility and I'm extremely excited about the programs and improvements we have lined up for this year."

The Brandermill Country Club's clubhouse has recently undergone a half million dollar renovation and expansion which has received rave reviews. The golf course has been rated as one of the top 5 in the state and the Club's swim team has had 2 consecutive undefeated years of competition. Gary commented, "I'm confident that we'll continue the success that the Club is experiencing. We have a super staff, including some new faces, and we're well positioned for an eventful year."

Keith Black and Claude Broome started with The Brandermill Company in September of last year as the Co-Managers of Sundays Restaurant & Tavern. Sundays has become such a success that Keith has been promoted to Clubhouse Manager of the Brandermill Country Club. "The restaurant has done extremely well since The Brandermill Company took it over last summer. I still feel very attached to Sundays, so you'll see me over there whenever I can get away from the Club."

Keith Black

However, this is not very often for Keith. As he did at Sundays, Keith is working hard to make some much needed changes in the Club's dining room and lounge. "I'm focusing on 3 prime areas in the Clubhouse: service, food quality and consistency. The pool and golf course concessions are another important part of the Club that we're currently preparing for as well as improved catering and banquet services."

Some other ideas that Keith would like to implement include light entertainment on the weekends, an expanded lunch menu, and a Sunday brunch in the fall. To help with these improvements, Keith has hired a new chef, Mark Kimmel.

Mark, like Keith, comes from the Tobacco Company Restaurant. Prior to his 4 years at the Tobacco Company, Mark worked here. He was the Head Chef of The Brandermill Restaurant (this used to be where Sundays is today) for 3 years. In fact, he was chosen "Chef of the Year" by the Virginia Chefs' Association during this time. Mark was very well received when he was here and has surely only improved since he has been with the Tobacco Company. Other restaurants Mark has worked for include Salisbury Country Club and Fripp Island Country Club.

Claude Broome

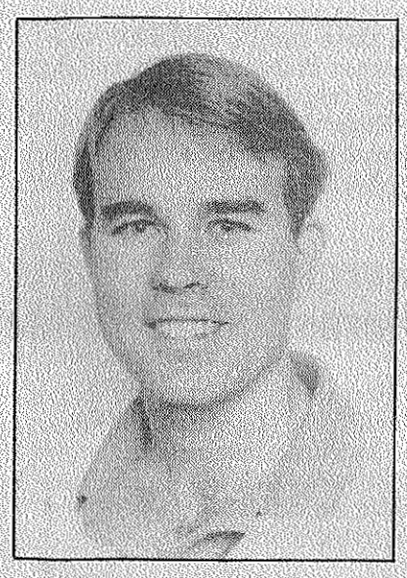
Claude Broome is now the General Manager of the Sundays Restaurant & Tavern. "Ever since I came to Brandermill, my enthusiasm for Sundays and for the community has continued to grow. The business at the restaurant is extraordinary. It hasn't stopped or even slid once since I've been here. Even when it snowed we were busy. I've never seen any restaurant like Sundays, then again, I've never seen a community like Brandermill."

Some of the changes you may have already noted for Sundays include "rocking" weekend entertainment and weekday theme night dinners. "We found a band that plays 1950's and 60's music. We took a chance that this was something our customers would like to see on the weekends and it has gone over like hot cakes. We move some tables out of the way to create a dance floor and people have a wonderful time listening and dancing to the live music."

The week-night theme dinners include fried chicken on Mondays, fish fry on Tuesdays, pig pickin' on Wednesdays, and ribs on Thursdays. Then on Sundays, sundaes are the featured item. Don't forget, Sunday's serves A.J.'s ice cream by the scoop, sundae, malt, float, etc., everyday. With summer almost here, that's a cool thought to keep in mind.

Darryl Wilburn has been with the Brandermill Country Club for over a year now. He's a two time winner of the Virginia State Open Men's Tennis Singles (1984 and 1986), a two time Richmond City Men's Singles Champion (1981 and 1982), and the 1982 ACC Men's Tennis Singles Champion.

Darryl was the Tennis Director for Courtside at Brandermill in 1986, just prior to becoming the Assistant Pro at Brandermill in March. In the summers of 1985 and 1983, Darryl played on the Europe Tennis Satellite in Spain, France, and Germany. In 1982, Darryl was the Assistant Tennis Pro at Briarwood. Darryl graduated from the University of Virginia in 1985.



Darryl Wilburn

Darryl's plans for the tennis program at Brandermill include, "continuing a strong juniors program. This is vital to the Brandermill tennis program because of the large number of families with young children that have a tennis membership at the Club. I also plan on developing Championship Men's and Women's Leagues. Being the Tennis Director for Brandermill is a major job. I'm very excited about this promotion and about becoming even more involved in the Brandermill tennis community."

Max Gardner is extremely pleased with these staff changes and additions. "I think we have a super team now for the Brandermill Country Club and Sundays. Each of these individuals has superb talents that can only improve the good thing that we have going here."

Brandermill To Feature 7 Homes On Parade: 4 To Be Furnished

The Home Builders Association of Richmond will hold its annual Parade of Homes from June 21st through July 5th. This year the Parade coincides with the Homearama, a new event for the Richmond Home Builders. This combination of new home tours is expected to bring out record numbers of visitors to tour the Brandermill community. Numbers from 20,000 to 40,000 have been predicted for traffic through the homes on tour.

Brandermill will feature 7 new homes on the parade this summer and 4 of these will be completely decorated. Pulte Home Corporation is building the 4 furnished models. Three of the 4 will be in the waterfront Harbour Hill neighborhood of Harbour Pointe. The 4th will also be in a waterfront neighborhood in Brandermill, Cove Ridge. The Pulte furnished models will be opened prior to the parade and will stay open throughout the year.

These homes are being elegantly furnished and decorated to the smallest detail. An interior designer from the Washington, D.C. area is coordinating the homes and plans to spend over $40,000 to decorate just one of the models. The Pulte homes promise to be something very special. Watch for the grand opening of these homes in mid-May.

Tom Cauble, Tomac homes, is building 2 of the 7 homes on the parade. One will be located in Shadow Ridge and the other in Gloucester Green. Parker & Lancaster is building the remaining home on the parade in the new phase of the Muirfield Green neighborhood that borders the Brandermill Country Club.

The Brandermill Company is preparing to handle the traffic from the Parade of Homes with information booths, maps, temporary signage and more. The Brandermill Men's Retiree Club has taken on the Parade of Homes Tour as a fund raising project and will help to staff the homes and guide the visitors through the community.

For more information on the Brandermill Parade of Homes, call Brandermill Realty at 744-1000.

T.C.'s Paper Palace Opens

When Master Sargeant Tony Ciccone U.S. Army, was stationed at Fort Lee, he always knew he would retire in this area. Now, he and his wife Mary Anne and their children Michael 9, and Jennifer, 4, are residents of Woodlake where Tony is involved with the PTA and the cub scouts. He is also no longer retired. Believing there was a need in the area for a paper and stationery store, Tony opened T.C.'s Paper Palace Inc. on April 1st at Market Square. The Paper Palace carries stationery, a large selection of cards, balloon bouquets (which will be delivered), candy, party supplies and many gift items. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Mr. Ciccone is anxious to cater to the community's needs and is open to any suggestions that people may have. He invites you to drop in at the Paper Palace and talk with him. Feel free to just browse if you like, or to purchase something if you prefer.

staff photo

Tony Ciccone, owner of T.C.'s Paper Palace.

Shumaker Earns Sales Honor

Cindy Shumaker, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies, has earned membership in the firm's Millionaire Club. This distinguished sales honor is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced by the agent. Only about one in four State Farm agents attains membership in this club.

Cindy opened her office in 1985 at Courtside and has recently moved to larger quarters at the same address. Her office system has also been completely computerized in order to deal more efficiently and effectively with her clients.

Cindy has been a resident of Woodlake for six months.

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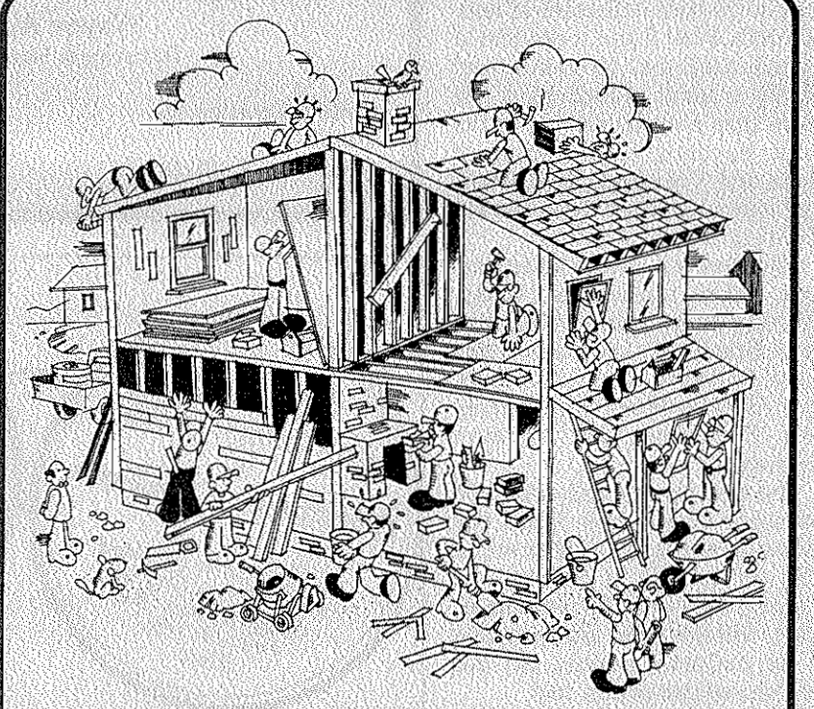

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If you've thought about building the home of your dreams in Brandermill, now is the time to secure your future. The last neighborhood where you can purchase a homesite to custom build on has just been released for sale. And, at the rate homesites are selling in Brandermill, this neighborhood will be sold out before the summer ends.

If you would like to find out more about what homesites are for sale in the community, call 744-1000. But, don't wait too long, nothing good lasts forever.

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Chesterfield County Public Schools 1987-88 School Calendar

August 26	New Teachers Report
August 26	New Teacher Breakfast
August 27, 28	Professional Development Days
August 31-September 4	Teacher Preschool Work Week
September 7	Labor Day - Schools Closed
September 8	First Day of Schools for Students
November 6	End of First Grading Period
November 26, 27	Thanksgiving Holidays - Schools Closed
December 23-January 1	Winter Holidays - Schools Closed
January 18	Professional Development Day - Schools Closed
January 29	Clerical Day - Schools Closed End of First Semester
March 31	End of Third Grading Period
April 1-4	Spring Holidays - Schools Closed
May 30	Memorial Day - Schools Closed
June 9	Last Day for Students
June 10	Clerical Day
June 10	Graduation

APRIL

13 Investors 25, call 744-2669 for information, 7:30 p.m.
Swift Creek Middle School PTA, 7:00 p.m.
14 Swift Creek Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m.
15 *Coming of Age,* Swift Creek Middle School, 7:00 p.m.
17 BWC Book Club I, Norman Gibbons, 13610 Northwich Drive, 10 a.m.
18 Spring Celebration Saturday, Market Square, 9:00 a.m.
20 Annual Meeting, Brandermill Church, 7:30 p.m.
25 Texas Club Margarita Party, call 744-2674.
BWC Yard Sale, Genito Crossing Shopping Center, 8:00 a.m.
Water Safety Workshop, Woodlake Sports Club, 9-1
Bicycles Built for Two, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
28 BWC Fashion Show and Card Party, Brandermill Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
30 *Once Upon A Mattress,* Clover Hill High School, 8:00 p.m.

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1 & 2 *Once Upon A Mattress,* Clover Hill High School, 8:00 p.m.
1 Garden Club tour of Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens, meet at Safeway Parking Lot, 8:45 a.m.
3-9 Teacher Appreciation Week (Clover Hill Elementary)
4 BWC Dinner Meetng, Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
9 Brandermill Yard Sale, Clover Hill High School, 8:30-1:00
Boy Scout Show, Virginia State Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
14 Neighborhood Rep Council Meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
17 "Just for the Fun of It", Swift Creek Elementary School, 2-5 p.m.
18 BCA Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
21 Garden Club, Pat Jones, 3607 Quail Meadows Place, 7:15 p.m.
24 Sailing Club Race, 11:00 a.m., Picnic at 6:00 p.m.
30 Community Clean-Up for "Keep Chesterfield Clean" campaign. Call Jo Owens, 744-7167.

Al-Anon meets Thursdays, Brandermill Church, 7-8 p.m.
A.A. meets Thursdays, Brandermill Church, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Genito Crossing Hosts Craft Show

"June's First Saturday" Sidewalk Craft Show is scheduled for Saturday, June 6 at 10 a.m. at Genito Crossing Shopping Center.

If you're interested in participating and wish to reserve a space at this sidewalk craft show, please send $15.00 to Ms. Jo Owens, Genito Crossing Shopping Center, P. O. Box 1645, Midlothian, VA 23113.

Display spaces in front of stores are 10 feet by 5 feet. There will be additional spaces in the parking areas. Preference given if space is available. Rain date is June 13.

Book Club I Schedules April Meeting

by Alma Lea

The Brandermill Women's Club Book Club I will meet April 17 at 10 a.m. in the home of Norma Gibbons, 13610 Northwitch Drive.

Pat Nixon, The Untold Story by Julie Nixon Eisenhower will be reviewed by Norma Gibbons. This is the story of Pat Nixon told with love and affection by her daughter Julie. Probably the most powerful and priviledged of all women, yet the most vulnerable, is the wife of the President of the United States. Be prepared for an interesting and lively discussion.

Please let the hostess know if you plan to attend, 744-2589.

Lutheran Church Breaks Ground

A ground breaking will be held for Lutheran Church of Our Saviour on April 26. The new building will be built on the intersections of Hull Street and Lychester. Lutheran Church of Our Saviour is presently meeting in the white chapel next to Tomahawk Baptist Church.

Senior Festival Is May 2

Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring "Senior Festival" on Saturday, May 2, at Rockwood Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Senior Festival" is a social and fundraising event that will help the Senior Citizens of Chesterfield to open their very own center. There will be an arts and crafts exhibit/sale. Call 748-1623 for more information.

Water Safety Workshop Offered

A water safety family workshop and demonstration is scheduled Saturday, April 25 from 9-1 at the Woodlake Sports Club. Designed to provide families and individuals regardless of swimming ability, with the knowledge and skills to handle aquatic emergencies, it is also structured to give pointers on safety while on or near the water. The workshop will include instruction on entering small craft safely, what to do if it capsizes, and the use of a paddle as an extension. Choosing safe swimming and picnicing spots is also one of the important topics. This workshop is jointly sponsored by Woodlake Sports Club and Woodlake Community Association.

Investors 25 Seeks Members

We are one of the three investment clubs in the Brandermill area. We are part of the original Brandermill Investment Club, but because we needed to meet at night, we formed a new group, limited to 25 people. Since 1981 our portfolio has made an approximate 55 percent gain. We meet once a month in various homes and pool our resources for monthly investment in growth stocks.

We have several openings for one person who wants to learn more about investing. Our next meeting is April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Contact Karen Catlett, 744-2669 for reservations and directions.

Golf Pro Reminds Residents Of Cart Path Safety

With the advent of spring, we find the age-old problem of extra traffic on the golf course (i.e. bikes, joggers, children, etc.) The golf course and its cart paths are designed for *golf traffic only.* When the temptation arises to use the course as a playground it can become a potentially dangerous situation. A golf ball struck by a golfer can reach speeds of up to 150 mph. What we are asking of Brandermill residents is to cooperate with the golf course rangers. They are instructed to warn people of the danger they may be in. Please heed their warnings - it may be the most important decision you can make!

Midlothian Rotary Club Contributes To Spectran

The Midlothian Rotary Club of Richmond, Virginia has contributed $8,000 to Spectran of Chesterfield County. The $31,000 bus and $17,000 van will enable the handicapped to visit senior centers, doctors' offices and area hospitals.

Glenn S. Lemasters, Executive Director of Spectran, who received the donation, said the Midlothian Rotary contribution enables a grant of 80 percent matching funds for this project.

Dr. James A. Kelly, a Midlothian Rotary Club member, discovered the need for the units and fellow club member George W. Whitlow developed a project to raise the funds. More than 400 area residents and some 30 businesses participated in fundraising event.

Benjamin F. Dyer, Jr. club president, said, "We are proud to be able to make a significant contribution to the Chesterfield community".

Newcomers' Forum Is April 27

Relocation can be a traumatic event in the life of an adult. Virtually every aspect of one's lifestyle is affected. If you have moved to begin a dynamic job there are vocational pressures. Those who move to accommodate a spouse's career struggle with difficulties unique to this situation. The pyschological aspects, as well as the every day lifestyle issues, both negative and positive, will be presented in a two hour forum on April 27. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated and sponsored by Gail D. Shookoff, M.S.W., L.C.S.W., at the Brandermill Family Counseling Center. Please call 744-6177 or 353-3468 in the evening.

Brandermill Yard Sale To Be Held May 9 At Clover Hill High School

Brandermill Yard Sale sponsored by Parents for Drug Free Youth (PDFY) will be on Saturday, May 9, rain date Saturday, May 16 from 8:30 to 1:00 at Clover Hill High School.

PDFY is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about Substance Abuse. A donation of $15.00 per seller space is requested. Cancellations will be accepted with a minimum of one week notice before the sale.

If you wish a site, please fill out the form and return to P.O. Box 1853, Midlothian, VA 23113 with your check for $15.00 per space made out to PDFY. You will receive post card confirmation of your space(s).

No mailings of this yard sale form will be distributed and a limited number of seller spaces exist, so get your form in soon. Advertisement for this yard sale will appear in *The Village Mill, Gazette and The Amelia Bulletin Monitor* and posted signs. Please do not call Clover Hill High School or the BCA for information regarding this sale.

Brandermill Yard Sale Form
PDFY, P. O. Box 1853, Midlothian, VA 23113

Your Name _____

Address _____

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No. of Sites _____ Total Enclosed _____
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Members of the Clover Hill Elementary Art Festival Chorus participated at the Art Festival on March 28. The chorus also performed for the Clover Hill Elementary assembly. Mrs. Frye is the music director. Pictured are: front row: Jennifer Owens, Paul Goodman, Julius Lai, Emily Neilson, Tahmeesha Finley. 2nd row: Vickie Haithcock, Sam Chiocca, Stephanie Sutton, Jody Dyer, Brandon Myers, Kevin Aspinall. 3rd row: Jonathan Jones, Carianne Ayers, Chrissy Wiedemann, Carmen Forrest, Scott Tesnow, Juliana Poynter. 4th row: Rimas Rudys. Not shown: Kelly Maupin and Ross Preston.

Students Chosen For Fine Arts Chorus

by Jo Owens

Of the 94 fifth graders who are members of the Clover Hill Elementary School Chorus, 20 were chosen to participate in the Chesterfield Fine Arts Chorus. Those who were selected together with students from 11 other elementary schools in the county performed at Byrd High School on March 28th.

The following students represented Clover Hill Elementary School: Carianne Ayers, Tahmeesha Finley, Jonathan Jones, Brandon Myers, Julius Lai, Jody Dyer, Sam Chiocca, Lee Umstead, Scott Tesnow, Emily Nielson, Stephanie Sutton, Paul Goodman, Juliana Poynter, Carmen Forrest, Rebecca Haithcock, Ross Preston, Chrissy Wiedemann, Kevin Aspinall, Jennifer Owens, and Kelly Maupin.

ADD

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Most physicians, psychologists and educators now recognize that his scenario can easily be treated with medication (methylophenidate or pemoline) and with proper psychological counseling. ADD is a condition of the nervous system where a chemical dopamine is somewhat deficient. This chemical helps inhibit motor activity so that the child's overloaded circuits can concentrate on a given activity and learning can occur. Behavior modification techniques along with medication can rebuild a child's self esteem thus furthering his motivation for learning and positive socializing.

ADD is a relatively new term for this behavior disorder, replacing out-dated terms such as hyperkinetic syndrome and minimal brain dysfunction both of which unduly implied delequency and/or low intelligence. This disorder occurs more frequently in males than females and in left-handers than right-handers. Obviously there are family tendencies, where one can trace behavior disorders and its consequences.

Medication is relatively simple. Methylphinedate (ritalin) is a controlled drug stimulant, but has a paradoxical effect on ADD patients. It slows them down enough to allow them to attend to their tasks. Its effect on attention is short so that it must be given every 4 hours, usually at breakfast and lunchtime. Schools can administer the medication, if a parent signs a permit form and brings the pills in an originally labelled container.

The side effects of ritalin are surprisingly few. But parents should know that long term effects may include short statue and possible liver damage. Short term effects usually occur during the titration stage, i.e. emotional lability; a downer effect where the child seems depressed, tearful, suffers nightmares and insomnia and a loss of appetite. These are transient and will abate once the medication is properly adjusted. Slow release versions of ritalin can then be given to maintain a more even blood level of medication. This titration process for ritalin takes about 1-2 months.

Pemoline (cylert) on the other hand is not a controlled drug. It has very few, if any, side effects but is not quite as effective as ritalin. It is long-acting and takes less time to adjust. For both medications, the appearance of hives, hallucinations or facial tics means immediate cessation of the drug.

Ritalin and cylert require monitoring. This involves frequent rechecks with the pediatrician and psychologist. Parents will find that the teachers can be very helpful in providing information on changes in your child's behavior via questionaires (Conners scale, etc.), phone calls and/or conferences. Locally, our schools psychologists will provide hard data by observing your child in the classroom with a set of criteria, thus aiding in objectivity as well as giving some individualized tips on how to handle your child so that he can better learn.

Whether or not there should be "drug holidays" is an individual decision. It is thought that the home environment is also a learning (especially in emotional development) experience and that if medication aids in better socialization,that it should be continued on weekends and holidays.

Approximately 80-90 percent of all ADDs outgrow their difficulties with the help of on-going guidance from the pediatrician and psychologist. But medication is not a cure-all. Other reasons for short attention span should be ruled out simultaneously. Many ADD patients also have learning disabilities, which require testing in the school setting. If a proper IEP (Individual Education Program) is worked out, reactive-hyperactivity can be avoided or minimized, allowing the child to properly cope with learning difficulties eliminating the need for medication.

Proper diagnoses and proper treatment along with lots of love go a long way in helping these children to cope and assimilate into our society as productive adults.

MYSL

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Howe scored and Ryan Rice played well for the Slime while Drew Kondylas scored and Adam Field led the defense in goal;

Fireballs (1) vs Tigers (1) -James Bonniwell scored and Chris White saved goals for the Fireballs while Gavin Young scored and Sean Setina played super for the Tigers.

Intermediate I Division

Orange Flames (1) vs Yellow Jackets (0) - Jon Sweet scored and Erin Collins led the defense for the Flames;

Blue Phantoms (3) vs Maroon Giants (1) - Ashby Hudson, Derek Alverson and Trevor Haugh scored as Thomas Matthews assisted for the Phantoms while Lauren Cummings scored and Damon Douglas hustled on defense for the Giants;

Green Berets)1) vs Red Rockets (1) - Mark Arrowsmith scored and Ellen Shultz played well for the Berets while Derek Moody scored and Josh Ritchie played great defense for the Rockets.

Intermediate II Division

Raiders (2) vs Red Team (1) -Brian Simmons scored the winning goal for the Raiders;

Purple Pythohs (0) vs Navy Blue Devils (0) - John Bell led the defense and Jeremy Plumley played a super game for the Pythons while Ryan Blankenship led the Devils as they played great defense;

Team D (2) vs Blue Jays (1) -Ryan Pfeiffer scored and Ben Christman played a super game for the Jays;

Maroon Platoon (2) vs Green Gators (2) - Eric Jones scored as Craig Simmons and Bill Rains in goal played well for the Platoon while Michael Lastfogel and Jason Hathcock scored as Bobby Geib played great for the Gators;

Fireballs (1) vs Blue Devils (0) -Glenn Maddox scored and Sean Rice ran well for the Fireballs while Michael Johnson and Josh Pantier led the offense for the Devils.

Senior Division

Red Team (1) vs Orange Team (1) - Joe Rains scored for the Red while Matthew Ward scored and Jessica Long played great defense for the Orange;

Blue Cyclones S)2) vs Green Machine (1) - Rodney Thompson and Steve Winfree scored as Sonny Gupta played great defense for the Cyclones.

The results of the MYSL Girls Division are as follows:

1973-74 Division

Midlothian I (1) vs Richmond Express (0) - Liz Ronston scored as Jenni Greggs played super in goal;

Midlothian II (4) vs Richmond Strikers (2) - Lisa Williams, Kim Williams, Jessica Sefrin and Allison Dick scored while Jody Johns led the defense for Midlothian.

1975-77 Division

Midlothian I (1) vs Providence (7);

Midlothian II (2) vs Greenfield (1) - Amy Regrut played super as Janelle Visnich and Nicola Baker scored for Midlothian.

MYSL Travel Results

Spartans '71 (1) vs Charlottesville '71 (3); Stingers '73)2) vs Spotsylvania '73 (2); Blue Demons '74 (2) vs Spotsylvania '74 (0); Blue Devils '75 (4) vs Chickahominy '74 (1); Comets '75 (0) vs Reams Road '75 (3); Mustangs '76 (6) vs Charlottesville '77 (1); Barracudas '77 (7) vs Charlottesville '76B (1); Vipers '77 (0) vs Chester-Enon '77 (5); Royal Rangers '78 (4) vs Spotsylvania '78 (0).

POINT OF LAW

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dependents is slated to be $1,900.00 for 1987, rather than $1,080.00 in 1986.

All parents should note that every child who is five or older must have a Social Security number of his own. If this number is not obtained by the time the parents file their tax return next spring, they may be subject to a penalty and may not be entitled to claim the dependency exemption for that child. Also, beginning with the 1987 tax year, a tax return must be filed for a dependent child if the child has either gross income of at least $2540 or unearned income in excess of $500 in 1987.

Finally, the 1987 Tax Act puts into place a new, tough "Generation-Skipping Transfer Tax", to tax gifts and inheritances from grandparents to grandchildren. Until now, a popular way to save taxes had been for a grandparent to create a trust at his death for the benefit of his children for life and to specify that any remaining assets would go to the grandchildren (at the child's death). The assets would be subject to tax when the grandparent died, but not when the child died.

The new generation-skipping tax, with an eventual flat 50 percent tax rate, complicates this planning and makes direct gifts from grandparents to grandchildren potentially more expensive. However, the new generation-skipping tax will probably only affect relatively few grandparents, since grandparents can give up to one million dollars of property before being subject to this tax.

Deadline for May Issue is Monday, April 27 at 12:00 noon
Classified Deadline is Monday, May 4 at 5:00 p.m.

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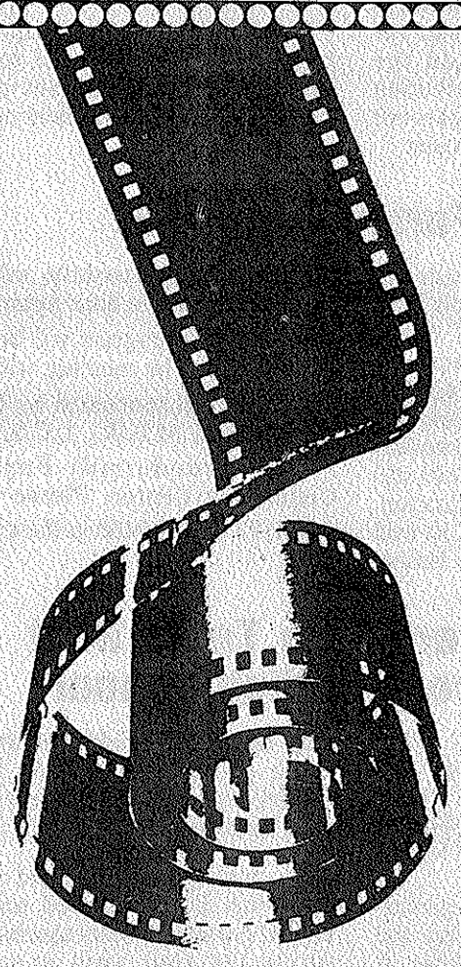

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