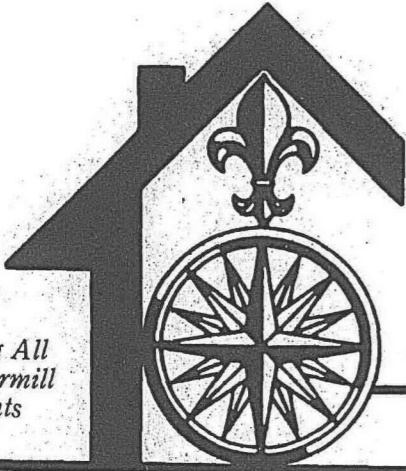


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The BCA snowplow rarely stopped during the last week of January.

BCA Maintenance Crew Works Around The Clock To Clear Snow

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

BCA maintenance crews worked around the clock when two January snowstorms left Brandermill with more snow than the community had seen in four years. Anticipating the first storm on Thursday the 22nd, Assistant for Maintenance John Barnard has set his clock for 5:00 a.m. He and Assistant for Program Management Bob Bradford checked conditions and put the BCA snow removal plan into action.

Barnard worked until 9:00 a.m. Friday, operating the sander and snow plow, before giving in to the need for sleep. His crew also worked through the night Thursday, going home for dry clothes and a few hours rest, then returning. "They worked until they were too tired to function," BCA Carpenter Jim Ramsey said.

The maintenance crew continued their efforts Friday and Saturday, until equipment failure forced them to stop. The heavy snow was too much for the BCA

truck, and the bumper on which the snow plow was mounted separated from the body.

Local welder Casey Hyatt worked Saturday night to install a new bumper system. He fabricated a bumper from channel iron and secured it to the truck frame. "We were extremely fortunate to find someone with his capability and willing to work at night and on the weekend," Community Manager Bill Pugh said. "Down time" for the truck was less than 10 hours.

But with the truck in constant use, chains on the tires also broke. Area suppliers sold out of the size needed, and the maintenance crew had to operate without chains. Lack of traction became their biggest problem, Charles Cashion and Chuck Osterman said, especially when the State ran out of sand. "That really hurt us," Cashion said.

As more snow began to fall on Super Bowl Sunday, the maintenance crew resumed their

plowing. Again Barnard and his crew worked through the night, and again equipment failure interrupted their efforts. But they were able to find parts and two mechanics willing to work Monday night to repair the burned-out clutch, and they were back at work Tuesday morning.

By Monday, February 2nd, the BCA maintenance crew had worked 475 man-hours on snow removal. They had plowed more than 1000 miles and put down 60 tons of chemicals and sand. During one period they had operated the BCA truck for 48-hours, stopping only to change drivers, Barnard said. "Two guys would get out and two more would climb in. They didn't even cut the engine off."

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County Residents Discuss Sewer

by Fred Bott

Chesterfield County officials, at the request of the BCA, Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers, and other organizations working on the sewer problem, called a public hearing to review the entire sewer project.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Clover Hill High School at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 5. Over 450 Brandermill, Woodlake, and other area residents attended the hearing.

Sid Riddick of the HDR Company in Charlotte, North Carolina, Project Manager for the sewer study, after presenting pros and cons of four possible sewer routes concluded that a proposed 72-inch

gravity line, running along the eastern shore of the reservoir from Genito Road to Route 360, offered the long term and overall solution to a need for a new main sewer trunk line in this area.

He did, however, concede that the Old Hundred pump line, running from Swift Creek Reservoir on Genito Road and Old Hundred Road south to Nuttree Creek and on to the Bailey Bridge Pumping Station, was the best short-term solution to the problem.

Riddick pointed-out that when construction and operation/maintenance costs are applied over the next fifty years, the gravity line would be cheaper by about twenty million dollars.

Sanitary Engineer James Strickland, a hired consultant to the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors, challenged Riddick's figures. He pointed out that solving construction problems involved in building the gravity line along the lake, including a possible need to build a tunnel in the rear of Litchfield Bluff, and to provide inert lining throughout the length of the 72-inch gravity line, could quickly close the gap between HDR's construction estimate for the lake gravity and the Old Hundred pump route.

Strickland concluded that both alternatives will have negative impact continued page 2, column 3

National Builder Chooses Brandermill For Entry Into The Richmond Housing Market

Pulte Home Corporation, a national builder, is starting a new division in Richmond and has chosen the Brandermill community as the location for its first homes. Pulte has purchased homesites in Harbour Hill, East Bluff, and Cove Ridge neighborhoods of Brandermill to build traditional 4 and 5 bedroom homes from \$130,000 to \$180,000 with classic architecture, cedar shake roofs, whirlpool baths, fireplaces, crown moulding, and other such amenities commonly found in luxury homes. Pulte is the nation's largest builder of single family homes and has been building in prestigious Washington, D.C. suburban neighborhoods such as Columbia, Montgomery County, Great Falls, Lake Ridge, and Beckford Grant.

Pulte will start construction on 3 furnished models in Brandermill to be featured in the Parade of Homes this summer. These homes will be located in Harbour Hill and will include their award winning Jamestowne design. Pulte has contracted to buy more than 90 homesites in Brandermill

this year and they plan to build on many of these this spring and summer to maximize on the outstanding housing sales year that has been predicted for 1987.

Brian McGregor, President of the Virginia Division of Pulte Home Corporation, is excited about Pulte's Richmond introduction into the Richmond community. "Homeowners have come to expect a Pulte home as a step above those built by other companies. We're pleased to have an opportunity to offer the residents of Brandermill and Richmond the same quality and concern that have made us America's most successful builder of single family homes."

Max Gardner, General Manager of The Brandermill Company, is also very excited about Pulte's decision to build in Brandermill. "Pulte wants to make the best start in the Richmond market that they can. They believe that building in Richmond's most successful community for their introduction will do just that. I'm

very pleased that they chose Brandermill to build in and am sure that these quality homes will be well received. I know this first hand because before I moved to Richmond, my family and I lived in a Pulte home."

Pulte wants to be a major force in the completion of new home building in the Brandermill community. With fewer than 400 homesites left in Brandermill, they have already done just that. Pulte has plans to build in other areas of Richmond after their start in Brandermill and is very interested in Woodlake.

Max Gardner added, "Pulte's entry into Richmond is adding new building strength to Brandermill and potentially to Woodlake. With Pulte's financial stability, Brandermill will have the available new inventory in 1987 to have a tremendous housing sales year. After exceeding 500 home sales in 1986, we are sure that 1987 will be our best year ever."

Brandermill Realty will be the listing firm for the Pulte homes in Brandermill. If you would like more information on this, please call 744-1000.

Brandermill Group Expands, Experiences National Growth

As the Brandermill community has grown and changed over the past 13 years, so Brandermill Group expanded to handle the increased marketing and sales efforts. Record sales years marked the Company's entire 13-year history. In 1986 The Brandermill Group more than doubled any previous year in housing and land sales in the combined Brandermill and Woodlake communities. Reflecting on the success of Brandermill, Gary Fenchuk noted, "As we enter the last couple years of our development activity, it is with a tremendous sense of gratification. Brandermill has evolved into a truly premier community - one fully deserving of its selection of Best Planned Community in America. Its extraordinary success has caused it to become a legend in its own time. Nonetheless, I believe that the best is yet to come, that Brandermill's 'golden years' still lie in the future. The combination of the Powhite completion, the influx of thousands of employees (and prospective buyers) from the neighboring office parks, and the improved supply/demand situation due to the elimination of new housing supply will result in current property owners being rewarded with greatly enhanced property values in the coming years."

Success in Chesterfield County led to an expansion into the Raleigh-Durham area with Woodcroft, a residential community.

This development, headed by former Brandermill resident Roger Perry, has been extremely successful, far exceeding projections. Originally expected to take 7 to 10 years to complete, the project is nearly finished after just 3½ years.

The knowledge gained in the development of these three communities proved invaluable to the Brandermill Group's reorganization. Last summer the developers of Brandermill changed their name to East-West Partners to reflect their growing nationwide interests. Gary Fenchuk, President of East-West Partners of Virginia, Inc. pointed out that, "The major national growth that the recently formed East West Partners has experienced has been a natural culmination of Brandermill's phenomenal success; Brandermill's unique community lifestyle concept has proven to be a superior development approach that has been transferable to other markets throughout the country." Three divisions were created to improve their ability to expand.

The North Carolina division headed by Roger Perry, with Woodcroft near completion, has broken ground in the 750 acre Adam's Farm project in Greensboro and is planning Woodland Creek, a residential project in Chapel Hill. Also in the planning stages are two Charlotte projects, a \$150 million residential community and a smaller residential community.

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staff photo

Kids of all ages bundled up and took to the slopes for long hours of sledding.

Spirit Of Cooperation Inspired By Snowfalls

Brandermill is a part of the South, until it snows that is, and then the Northerners are at home and the local residents are dismayed to find that they can't drive, don't have a sled and forgot to buy the kids extra gloves. This area typically gets snow accumulation of over a few inches only every 3 or 4 years. That doesn't give residents much practice in coping with the white stuff.

Being snowed in does seem to inspire a spirit of cooperation and camaraderie. Throughout the week of the snow residents and local business people were busy helping their neighbors. Frank Lumpkin, manager of Safeway, could be seen stocking produce, shoveling sand on the sidewalks and filling in wherever he was needed to keep the store operating smoothly. While many residents managed to get to Safeway to stock up, not all of his employees were able to come in.

Scott Caskie, a Brandermill Real

Estate salesman was busy running people around in his 4-wheel drive vehicle for the Red Cross. Sundays restaurant remained open throughout the snow emergency and both the chef, Claude Broome

and the manager, Keith Black, were waiting tables when their waiters or waitresses couldn't make it in.

The BCA office remained open continued page 2, column 5

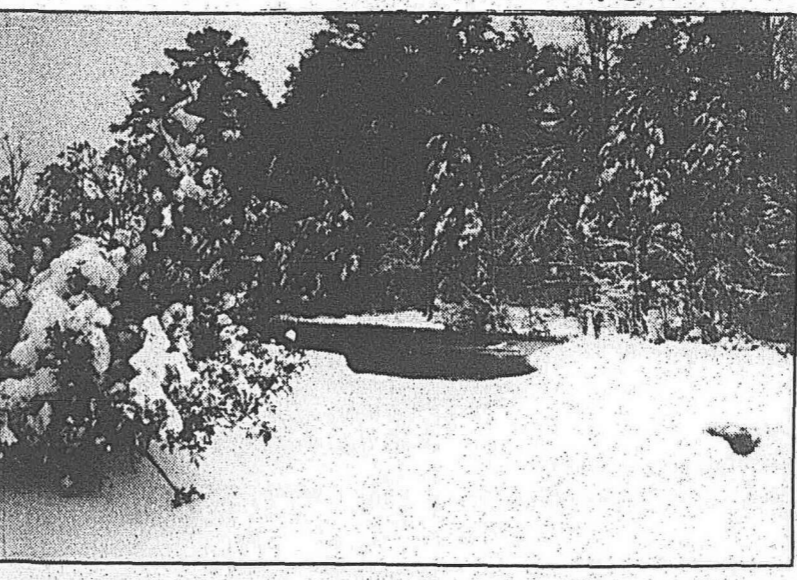


photo by Susan Nienow

The lake near the Landing was a photographer's delight.

BWC To Celebrate 10th Anniversary

by Lucy Meyer

The Brandermill Woman's Club will celebrate its 10th Anniversary with a special party at the Country Club on February 16 at 7:30 p.m. The Club will honor past presidents and Anne Hill will give a brief history of the organization. A birthday cake will be served.

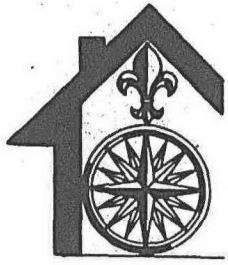
The group started as a combination garden and woman's club with 25 members and increased to 107 the first year; the first meeting was on February 16, 1977. Co-founders were Sue Davis and Kay McNeal.

Eleven current members remain from the original group. They are: Myra Branyon, Shirley Caputo, Nancy Cook, Eleanor Hill, Gloria Keeton, Mary Jo McKesson, Bea Noe, Gayle Pittman, Lynne Semon, Helen Sluss and Lynda Trawick.

The first officers of the Brandermill Garden and Woman's Club were: President, Kay McNeal; First Vice-President, Nancy Cook; 2nd Vice-President, Sue Davis; 3rd Vice-President, Becky Bradley; recording secretary, Sue Franke; corresponding secretary, Brenda Lee; treasurer, Gloria Keeton; historian, Indie Jo Delaripa.

When the group split into separate bodies in 1978, the Brandermill Woman's Club had as its first president Nancy Cook. Peggy Frisbie was first vice-president, Pat White second vice-president, Becky Bradley third vice-president, Indie Jo Delaripa corresponding secretary, Marilee Fraunfelder day recording secretary and Sue Franke re-

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BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on January 19, 1987.

Old Hundred Road

Jay Postak was spokesman for a group of residents who would like the County to close the dirt section of Old Hundred Road abutting Garrison Place, Turtle Hill, Arrowood and Carriage Creek. He stated that dust from the road, which is heavy enough to cover trees in the area, has caused health problems for his children. Also, the road has no speed limit and is very close to the houses in his neighborhood. He expressed concern about children playing nearby. Postak stated that the County does not post speed limits on dirt roads.

J. B. Campbell, President of Gulfstream of Virginia, Inc., developer of commercial property adjacent to the road, was present at the meeting, at the invitation of Community Manager Bill Pugh. He stated that his company will make a formal application to the County for abandonment of the road.

Sound Barriers

Residents of Cradle Hill asked whether there would be sound barriers along Old Hundred Road and requested that the BCA build one behind their neighborhood. Board President Art Haake asked that they present a plan to the Board.

NRC Survey Results

The NRC presented the results of their November 1986 survey, with Janice Nimmo, Dawn Royer, Ginny Engler and Bob Huesman summarizing comments. This information will be published in the March issue of *The Village Mill*.

Clearing Of Open Space

NRC Chairman Bob Huesman urged the Board to harshly enforce

the covenants which restrict clearing of open space.

Whispering Oaks Island

Lori Halbleib submitted a landscape plan for the island in Whispering Oaks, and residents of the neighborhood requested that the BCA provide the funds for trees, shrubbery, and mulch. The Board will meet at the site prior to their February meeting.

Sewer Fund

Community Manager Bill Pugh stated that most of the \$10,000 budgeted for the sewer study has been spent and requested Board approval to transfer \$5,000 from uncommitted funds to the sewer account. The Board voted to approve this action.

Nomination Committee

Board President Art Haake announced that the following members of the Association had agreed to serve on the nominating committee for the 1987 BCA Board of Directors elections: Richard Ess, Chairman; Bill Bragg; K.G. Braun; Fred Day; Ginny Engler; Pat LaBarber; Joan Shifflett; and Betty Usry. The Board voted to approve the slate. The committee will send letters soliciting nominations.

Boating Policy

The Board approved changes in the BCA boating policy, including the requirement that owners registering boats to be kept at home must indicate on the registration form where the boat will be kept.

Community Center Light

Board member and Brandermill Country Club Manager Branch Lawson stated that the Company will be paving the parking lot at the Community Center and that the BCA will be responsible for lighting the area.



staff photo
John Barnard, Assistant for Maintenance put in a busy 2 weeks clearing Brandermill streets.



staff photo
Chuck Osterman, BCA maintenance, takes a break from the snowplow to shovel the walks at the BCA. Throughout the two snows and ten days of long hours, BCA maintenance workers continued to keep their good humor.

BCA Answers Questions About Snow Removal

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

The snow in January, the largest accumulation since 1983, prompted some residents to ask questions about Brandermill Community Association snow removal. While the BCA maintenance crew worked to make streets passable, BCA office personnel answered questions and referred problems to Assistant for Maintenance John Barnard and Assistant for Program Management Bob Bradford.

Receptionist Nancy Rider and Administrative Assistant Barbara Madden explained to residents that Brandermill streets are state owned and maintained and that the BCA works to supplement snow removal by the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

The BCA purchased equipment in 1985 in order to begin sanding and plowing before the State does. By law the State has up to 48 hours after a snowfall ends to get into an area. The State plows interstate highways, then roads such as 360, connecting roads such as Genito and Coalfield, through streets in sub-divisions and finally cul-de-sacs.

Bradford explained that there are limits to what the BCA can do. "We can clear only so quickly with the amount of equipment that we have. We don't have measurable snow that often, so the Association hasn't seen the need to assess for more equipment."

The BCA equipment includes a 1-ton multi-purpose truck with a snow plow and a sander. The nine-foot blade on the snow plow has a power adjustment which enables the operator to angle the blade. "This is important in tight places like cul-de-sacs," Community Manager Bill Pugh said. "The State snow plows don't have that

flexibility."

But like the State, the BCA maintenance crew plows according to a priority plan. They begin with the parkways and the roads that lead into a number of neighborhoods, then plow the 19 listed trouble spots, most of which are streets with grades. Next they plow through-streets in the neighborhoods and finally cul-de-sacs.

Clearing is made more difficult, especially in cul-de-sacs, by the fact that residents park their cars on the street, Pugh said. "When snow is forecast, residents worry that they won't be able to get their cars out of their driveways, so they park on the street. Then we can't plow for the cars."

Cul-de-sacs, and there are hundreds of them in Brandermill, are a problem even without cars, Barnard said. "There's a mailbox and a drive, then a mailbox and a drive, and no place to push the snow."

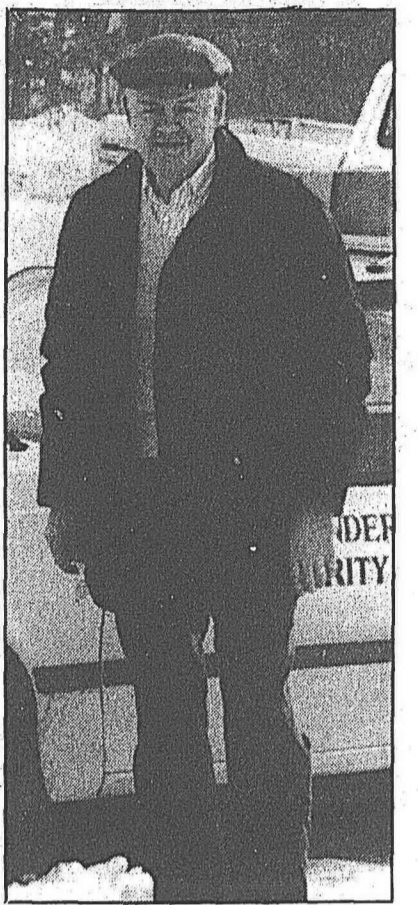
Following VDHT recommendations, the BCA begins plowing after 3 to 4 inches of snow has accumulated. "First we apply chemicals which melt the snow and create a brine," Bradford said. "As more snow falls, this mixes with the snow and creates a slush, which is easier to plow. After we plow, we put down more chemicals and sand and, if necessary, plow again."

It was necessary for the BCA to plow Brandermill's 100 miles of roads continuously when more than 20 inches of snow fell in a few days. "It was a monumental task," Pugh said. "I appreciate the patience our residents showed."

As the snow disappears from the streets of Brandermill, residents may have questions about the

repair of potholes and damage to the shoulders of the parkways. Although road repair is the responsibility of the State, the BCA will restore the shoulders, Bradford said. "And we'll go back in the spring and sweep sand from the streets."

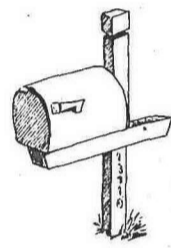
For residents interested in the cost of the January snow removal, Community Manager Pugh said that the total was more than \$6000. "This will certainly impact our maintenance budget," he said.



staff photo
Bob Bradford, assistant for program management.



staff photo
Charlie Chashion, BCA maintenance, is still smiling despite working around the clock to plow Brandermill streets.



Welcome New Residents

- AUTUMN WOODS: Doris & Campbell
- Avon Drake
- CROSSTIMBERS: Peggy & Ernest McDonald
- Ivan Perkinson
- SEVEN OAKS: Theresa & Randy Neidecker
- DEER-MEADOW: Gwen & Ardes Geddings, Donna Brant, Susan Greene, Kenneth Kay, Denise Etter
- STEEPLE CHASE: Norma & George Perry
- THREE BRIDGES: Kim & Jim Hughes
- FOX CHASE: Donna & Don Lubking
- TIMBER RIDGE: JoDe & Steve Davis
- HERITAGE WOODS: Jeffery A. Tomsic
- TURTLE HILL: Teresa & Joe Reyes, Andi & Tom Jacobson, Yili & Chung Lee
- HUNTSBRIDGE: Cindy & Ronnie Bailey, Catherine & George Lawson
- TWO NOTCH: Pat & Dom DiGirolamo
- LAND'S END: Gwyn & Jeffrey Ruckert
- WALNUT CREEK: Mary & David Lowery
- LONG HILL: Mary & Ralph Montecalvo
- WATCH HILL: Marth & David Gaudet
- NUTTREE WOODS: Lynda & Bob Atherton, Gladys & Bill Atkins, Glenda Lockhart
- WINTERBERRY RIDGE: Dr. and Mrs. Kim
- PEBBLE CREEK: Pam & Bob Wily, Diane & Rick Sanders
- WOOD BRIDGE CROSSING: Debbie Smith, T. L. Lambert, Troy Hernandez
- QUAIL HILL: Diana & Rick

NRC Meeting Highlights

The following are notes from the Neighborhood Rep-Council meeting of January 8, 1987.

CWPS Committee Report

Carolyn Bourdow briefed the NRC on the criteria developed and the rating system used by the County for choosing a sewer route. She stated that the Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers committee is concerned that the County is weighing cost too heavily.

Incident Report

Dawn Royer presented the

Chesterfield County Police Department reports of incidents occurring in Brandermill during the month of November, noting that there was a decrease in the number of incidents and that the majority occurred in commercial areas.

NRC Survey Results

NRC Chairman Bob Huesman reported that 2500 surveys had been delivered and 750 returned, a return rate of 30 percent. He stated that the results will be published in *The Village Mill* after presentation to the BCA Board of Directors.

NRC Rep of the Month

Cal and Millie Sanger were recognized as NRC Reps of the Month. Residents of Barne's Spring for 7 1/2 years, they characterized their neighborhood as a "fun-type community", having had several floats in the 4th of July Parade.

Moving? Mill Offers Subscriptions

The Village Mill has received an increasing number of requests recently for subscription delivery. While we are not a subscription newspaper we have decided to honor these requests. If you are moving or going away to college and would like to continue receiving *The Village Mill*, please call the office at 744-1035. The charge of \$5.00 for a 12-month subscription covers printing and mailing expenses only.

Letters

Good Work Safeway!

A round of applause and thanks is due to all the employees at the Brandermill Safeway. During our recent snow storm, when supplies were short and lines were very long, everyone at the Safeway worked around the clock to ensure that their store continued to offer its normal, dependable, and friendly service. Cashiers whose fingers must have developed blisters and baggers who miraculously managed to get the groceries to the car all kept their composure and performed their jobs with a smile on their face. The store remained clean, orderly and provided a great service to all. Thank you for being a "SUPER SAFEWAY."

Greg Cuenin

SEWER

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pacts on the area. In his opinion, the off-shore gravity system in the reservoir poses a greater threat to the integrity of the reservoir for water supply and recreation because of the adverse features surrounding both the hydraulic and structural conditions of this alternative. Measures to mitigate these adverse features will be costly and may not be 100 percent effective. The pump system along Old Hundred Road is a more conventional system with redundancy and back-up, where adverse features can be more easily dealt with if they occur. Thus, the pump alternative appears to be the best and also may well be the most economical solution for the local area and the County as a whole.

Carolyn Bourdow of Brandermill's Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers echoed many of Strickland's concerns and questioned the wisdom of designing a sewer system for flows of 45 million gallons per day.

Chesterfield County Supervisors Joan Girone (Midlothian) and Jeff Applegate (Clover Hill) stated their support for the Old Hundred pump route.

"Nothing I have heard here tonight changes my thinking on the need to keep the sewer line out of the lake," said Mrs. Girone.

Applegate stated that he has from the very beginning supported a pumping solution to the sewage problem, vs. a gravity line in the lake.

Mrs. Girone encouraged a large turnout of residents to the Wednesday, March 11, 7 p.m. meeting of the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors. At this meeting the Board is expected to make its decision as to the route of the proposed sewer line. "Come out and let the Board members know how you feel," Mrs. Girone said.

The Board of Supervisors meets in the County Board Room at Chesterfield Courthouse (located directly behind the five-story County Administration Building).

Architectural Review Board Has Vacancy

The Brandermill Community Association is seeking a qualified Brandermill resident to fill a vacancy on the Architectural Review Board. The Board reviews plans for all residential construction, including new homes, alterations and additions, sheds and fences. Board applicants should have knowledge of residential design or construction and be able to attend bi-monthly ARB meetings. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1:30.

Interested residents may obtain more information by calling Assistant for Community Relations Martha Butler at the BCA office.

SNOW

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despite the snow and was one of the busiest places around. Receptionist Nancy Rider and administrative assistant Barbara Madden fielded hundreds of phone calls concerning the snow. They served as the communication link to the snow removal crew, alerting them to problem areas.

Community Manager Bill Pugh and Bob Bradford, Assistant for Program Management, spent most of their time on the road, assisting the maintenance crew and residents as well. The maintenance crew worked long hours plowing and also tried to help as many residents as possible. Normal maintenance has been set aside until snow removal is complete. Once the snow is gone, the maintenance crew will have to steam clean all of their equipment to get the salt off before they can resume their normal duties.

One of the questions residents asked was, "The plow just came by and piled snow in front of my driveway. When are they going to come back and shovel it out?" One resident, Julie Talty, had a philosophical attitude. "I'm from Buffalo and I'm used to this. You go out and spend 3 hours shoveling your driveway and the next time you look out, the snow plow has

been past and blocked it in again. That's the way it is." Another resident, recently from Michigan, said, "Our cul-de-sacs and side streets looked like this all winter."

While the adults worried about transportation, the children covered every slope with sleds and pieces of cardboard. Even the adults headed for the white outdoors. Several thoughtful residents left their floodlights on every evening so that teenagers and older children could sled without having to watch out for the little ones.

Wedding, Engagement Announcements Published

The Village Mill will publish wedding and engagement announcements for residents. Forms and specifications concerning photographs will be available in *The Village Mill* office. In order to best serve the community, the paper will limit announcements to those concerning residents or sons and daughters of residents only. The articles will be published as close as possible to the wedding or engagement date on a space available basis.

Please call *The Village Mill* office, 744-1040, for additional information.

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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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Midlothian Site Of Nation's First Coal Miners

by Harriet Coppins

The following is part II of a three-part series on local history. The series is intended to give readers a look at the influences on our county and the resulting development. For further information contact the Chesterfield County Historical Society.

An article which appeared recently in *The Village Mill* reported the incident of a young resident in Brandermill finding an arrowhead behind his house in Northwich. In fact, not only Brandermill but the entire Midlothian area, is rich in artifacts left behind by tribes of Indians who hunted in this territory 10 or 12 thousand years ago. Relics such as projectile points, stone scrapers, knives and choppers indicate the Indians were transient groups rather than permanent inhabitants of camps or villages. No concentration of house patterns or pottery traces has ever been discovered here; nor has there been any mention of settlements in the earliest accounts of this area. One of the interesting facts in early accounts, however, identifies Route 60 as the site of an early Indian hunting trail.

Several settlements were started in the area which is now Chesterfield after the white settlers first landed on Virginia's shores in 1607. Henricus was selected as the site for a new University and the ironworks at Berkeley were gearing up. The Indian massacre of 1622 virtually stopped the whole economic pro-

gress of Chesterfield County. A second Indian massacre in 1644 resulted in the building of stockade type forts at the falls of the Appomattox and James Rivers. By 1685 the Indians and settlers were at peace.

Unfortunately, peace was a tenuous condition and by 1700, the French were agitating the Indians in the western portions of the state. Hoping to ease the situation, Governor Byrd created a buffer zone between the white settlers and the Indians. To fill this zone, approximately 800 French Huguenots fleeing religious persecution were given land along the James River north of present-day Midlothian. They soon spread out from their original grant and settled in what is now Midlothian proper.

The first economic boom in this area started at about the same time as the arrival of the Huguenots. William Byrd II was issued patents on two parcels of land, one on Powhite Creek where he hoped to find iron ore, and one near Midlothian where he hoped to find coal. He failed in his iron venture but in 1709, he was reporting some success with his coal mines. Prior to the Revolutionary War, coal was not considered an important resource and was used only locally. By 1790, however, coal from the Midlothian area was being advertised in northern papers and being shipped to England. The coal mines in the Midlothian area are the oldest in America and probably gave the village its name.

Many of the miners had come from Scotland, specifically from areas known as East and West Lothian. It was they who no doubt named the local mines Mid-Lothian. By the 1840's the coal was nearly depleted, yet during the four years of the Civil War, coal production was increased to supply the Tredegar Iron Works in Richmond, manufacturer of guns and ammunition. Even though the only action that occurred in Midlothian was a Federal Cavalry raid on Old Buckingham Road, immediately upon the surrender, a detail of 100 men was sent here to protect the only mine in operation.

The forty years prior to the outbreak of the Civil War also saw the emergence of the railroad in Chesterfield County. The Chesterfield Railroad which ran from Manchester to Midlothian opened in 1831. It was horse drawn and because it took advantage of the sloping land was called the Incline Railroad. It started at the east side of Falling Creek and roughly paralleled the Midlothian Turnpike. The Southern Railroad, originally the Richmond and Dan-

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Points Of Law

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow, Attorney

What's In A Name?

Under Virginia law, a person may use any first and last name, if it is not for a fraudulent purpose, such as defrauding creditors. Many people choose to change their birth names for personal, cultural or religious reasons.

Any person can change his own name or that of his child by petitioning the local Circuit Court. In the case of a minor child with two living parents, both parents must join in the application, or else the non-consenting parent must be given a change to object. If objections are made to the name change, a hearing will be held to determine whether the name change is in the best interest of the child.

If the Court grants a name change, an order is entered and information is sent to the Virginia Department of Vital Records. It is then possible to obtain an amended birth certificate which does not reveal the former name of the applicant unless so ordered by the Court.

A married woman has no legal

obligation under Virginia law to assume her husband's last name. Accordingly, a married woman has the choice of assuming her husband's last name or using her own surname without going through any name change procedure with the Courts.

A married woman or a divorced woman who previously assumed her husband's last name and now wants to return to the use of her own name, may petition the Circuit Court, using the procedures detailed above. The name change will be granted, unless the name

change is sought for illegal purposes.

A woman who is about to be divorced and wants to resume her former name, can have the name change incorporated in the divorce decree, and thus avoid the need for the statutory name change process.

Finally, when a legal name change occurs, the applicant should be sure that all social security, credit card and voting records, as well as other important financial documents, reflect the change.



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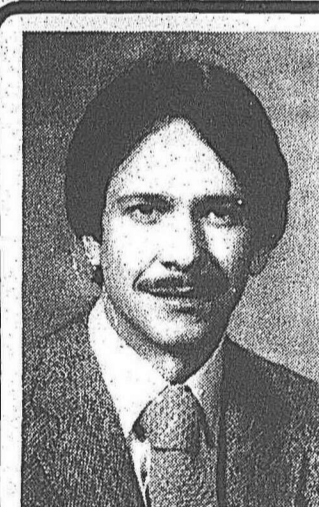
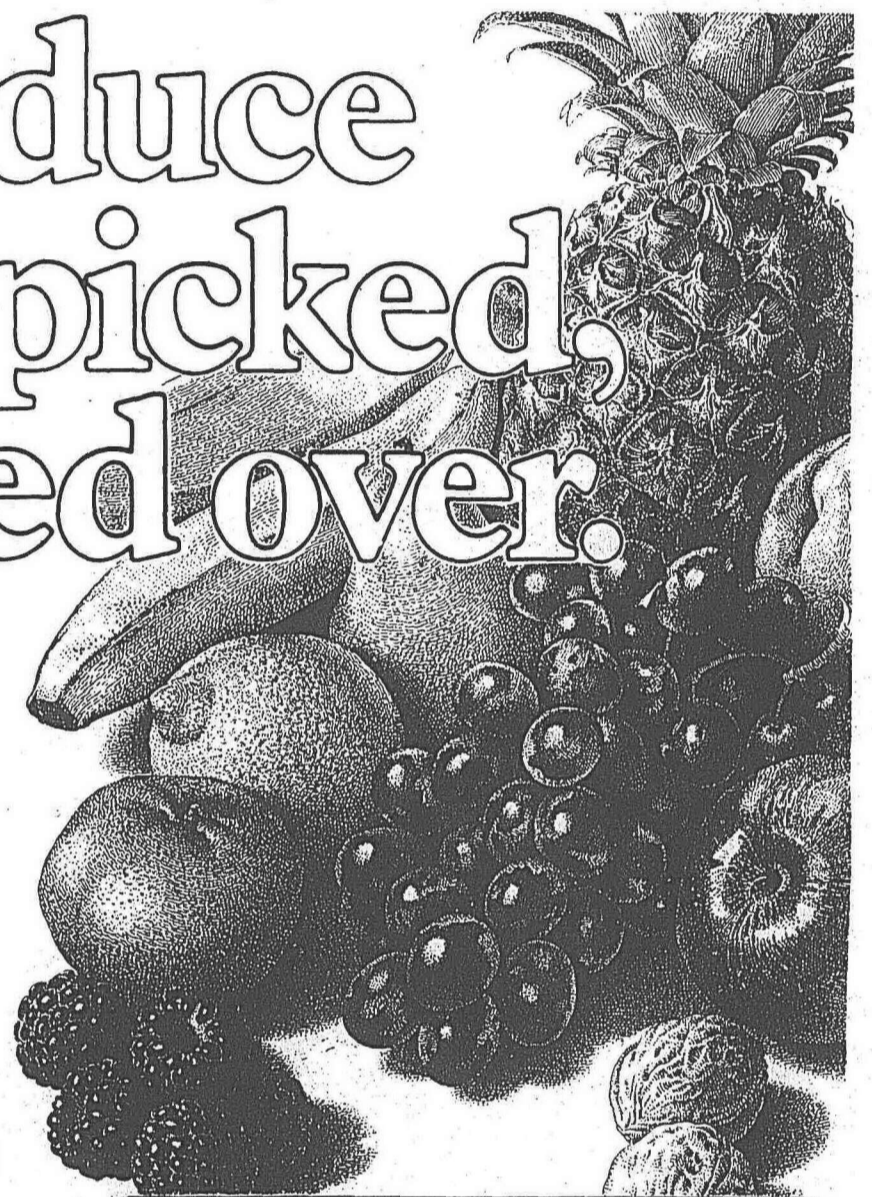
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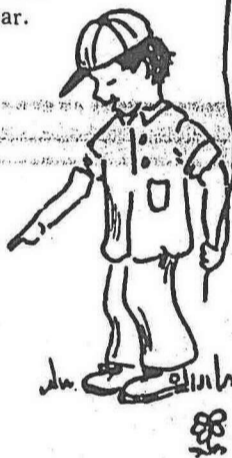


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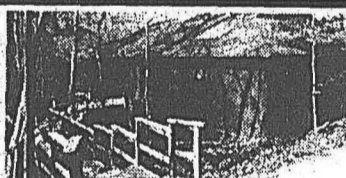
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Food With Flair

by Jean DeStefano

Spice Up Your Winter

To Cindy McLeod, the surge of interest in Mexican food was a long time coming. A resident of Texas for eight years before her move to Brandermill two years ago, Cindy became addicted to the spicy "Tex Mex" foods of that region. "When I first moved to Texas," she confesses, "I thought the sauces and dips were so spicy I could only take a few bites to be polite." But it didn't take long for Cindy to learn to love the Mexican style of cooking, and now it's a basic part of her family meals.

"When you entertain in Texas," Cindy says, "the two mainstays of the menu are guacamole dip and piquante sauce, served with warm chips. Whether serving them as snacks or hors d'oeuvres, the two are a fantastic combination. The smoothness of the guacamole sauce counteracts the spicy taste of the piquante sauce... you can't beat it!" According to Cindy, the drink to serve with this is the Margarita. And it has to be prepared a certain way. Like everything else in Texas, there is only one recipe for a Margarita, and everything else is a poor imitation.

For main courses, Cindy's favorites include enchiladas land tostadas, or chalupas, as they are called. The latter is like a taco salad, with a base of refried beans on crisp corn tortillas, then layered with the cheeses and other condiments. "Another of my favorite dishes is fresh vegetable salad with onions and spicy dressing." Cindy says that the ingredients for most of her Mexican specialties are available in local supermarkets, but she feels that there are not enough good Mexican restaurants in the area. She confesses that when she and husband Sam get an insatiable craving for "Tex Mex" food, she whips up a large batch of enchiladas or tostadas or "maybe one of my dips or sauces. We gorge ourselves for a day, and then are satisfied for another month or so."

Entertaining in Texas is informal and mostly done outdoors, since the climate is mild year-round. Most of the meals are grilled, and Cindy has become proficient in preparing fish, meats and seafoods outdoors. "In Texas, we usually ate on the porch or patio and dressed informally as well."

Guacamole Dip

2 medium avocados
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated onion
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash black pepper
Dash tabasco
Pure peeled avocados in blender or food processor. Mix in all other ingredients. Refrigerate overnight, and serve with taco chips. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

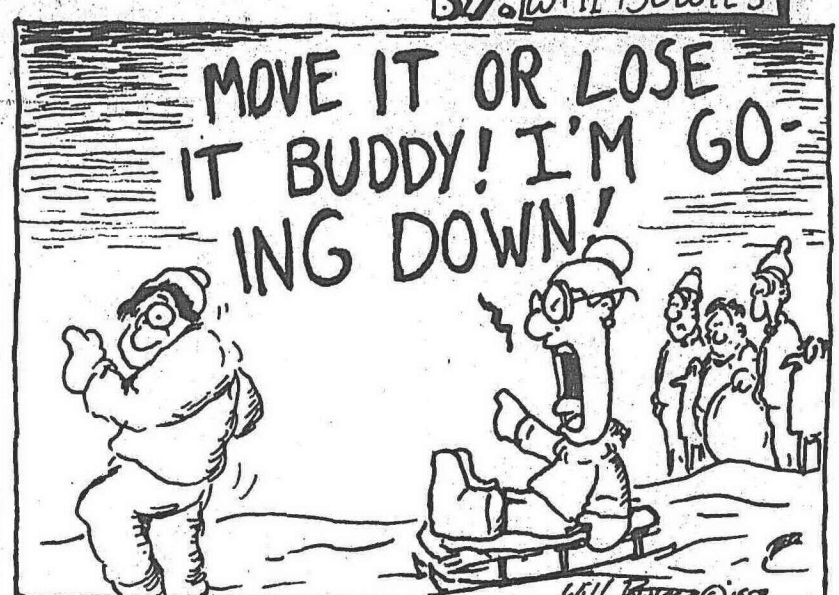
Piquante Sauce Dip

1 large can Ortega green chili salsa
2 medium fresh tomatoes
1 bunch green onions
1 small green bell pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder or salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon vinegar
Place salsa in large dipping dish, chop tomatoes very small and add to salsa. Chop finely the green onions, pepper and celery. Add these plus the garlic salt, celery seeds, mustard seed and vinegar. Best when prepared a day ahead. Serve with chips.

Margarita

1 small can limeade
1 limeade can tequila
3/4 limeade can Triple Sec
salt
ice
1 lime
In Blender place limeade, tequila, Triple Sec and ice to fill the remainder of the container. Blend until smooth but thick. Pour into salt-rimmed glasses, and garnish with a lime wedge. Faster your seat belt!

BRANDERMILL



Auction Committee Moves Forward With Plans For "Putting On The Ritz"

With the April 11 date in mind, the Auction Committee planning the fundraiser to benefit the Brandermill Church Building Fund has been working on solicitations from local businesses and individuals.

Just a few of the coveted items to be auctioned are a round of golf for 4 with Bobby Wadkins, fur coats, membership in the Brandermill Country Club, Raintree Country Club and Woodlake Sports Club, '87-88 Virginia Museum Theater season tickets, restaurant dinners and week-long vacations in the sun or snow. If this doesn't pique the curiosity of auction-goers, the committee will announce the new surprise location next month.

"The auction is guaranteed to be an exciting evening filled with many great items going up for the bidding," says Diane Spenser, co-chairman. An estimated 50 people will be involved in the auction before it's over. Robbie Rice, co-chairman for solicitations com-

ments, "We have a committee of 10 people who have been working very hard to secure donations. The response from the community has been very positive."

The committee wishes to remind residents that ticket sales will be held in advance only. There will be no ticket sales at the door in order to comply with the Virginia ABC law. Call Ann Meyers, 744-3379 or Linda Dusenbury, 744-1553 if you have any questions.

WWC Sponsors Blood Drive February 21

The Woodlake Woman's Club is sponsoring a blood drive. A mobile unit will be in the Woodlake Aquatic Center parking lot on Saturday, February 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds to give blood. Please say yes when you are called. Call Gloria Baughn, 739-4726 or Jo Owens, 744-7167 if you have any questions.

Roberta Hare Is New Adult Choir Director At Brandermill Church

Woodlake resident, Roberta Hare, has been hired as the new Adult Choir Director for Brandermill Church. Roberta, a mezzo soprano, was educated at the Peabody Conservatory, Shenandoah Conservatory and the North Carolina School for the Performing Arts with a major in voice and a minor in piano and conducting. She also took master classes at the Manhattan School of the Arts.

Roberta has served as director of choirs in United Methodist, Lutheran and Baptist Churches and has also taught music in the public schools. She has done solo work with the Roanoke and Delaware symphonies.

The parents of four grown children, Jim and Roberta decided to move closer to their two daughters, who live in Richmond. Jim retired from Dupont last year.

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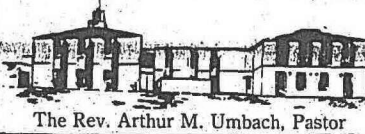
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The New W-4 Form - Much Ado About Nothing?

by Harry Zulauf, CPA

This is the first of a series of articles on the tax changes and how they affect the average family.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 was anything but tax simplification. No better example of this is the new IRS Form W-4. It has been expanded from two pages (one piece of paper) to four pages. The worksheet to figure your withholding allowances has expanded from lines A through F to lines A through U! This new Form W-4 has even prompted United States Senators to admit to not understanding the instructions. But . . . who really understood the instructions to the old Form W-4?

Why must we file a new Form W-4? The IRS emphasizes several times on the instructions that it is so your employer will not withhold too much or too little tax from your pay. That seems fairly straightforward. If you read carefully, though, the word "penalty" appears! You may be fined \$500 if, with no reasonable basis you file a Form W-4 that results in less tax being withheld than is properly allowable. This is an old rule and prevents you from claiming 17 withholding allowances unless it's justified. If it is justified, your employer must send your W-4 to the IRS.

A new rule from the TRA of 1986 is that you must withhold or make estimate payments up to 90 percent of your tax liability. This is an increase from 80 percent previously.

Another reason to file a new Form W-4 is that many of us have nonwage taxable income, many deductions or credits, more than one job, or working spouses. That is the reason the new Form W-4 now has lines A through U! It is almost like a summary 1040. Since figuring taxes is bad enough once a year, most people just fill out their W-4 using the number of allowances as determined by their

family size. This usually results in large refunds every April 15th, and enough money for that summer vacation or new furniture for the living room.

Being an accountant, I diligently fill out Form W-4 each year. I claim married with eight allowances although my family size is four. Thus, each year I have little, if any, tax refund. When my friends brag about their \$2,000 tax refund, I like to paraphrase the oil filter TV commercial: "You can get paid now (each pay day) or you can get paid later (on April 15)."

The new Form W-4 is designed to help you withhold exactly what your 1987 tax liability will be. For example: Bob and Betty Brandermill are married and have three children. Bob earns \$60,000 salary, has itemized deductions of \$10,000, and Betty does not work outside the home. If Bob claims married and five allowances on his new Form W-4, taxes withheld will be \$10,000. The Brandermill's tax liability will only be \$7,060 for 1987. However, if he claims ten exemptions this year (5 extra allowances are due to filling out lines A through U on Form W-4), taxes withheld will be \$7,202. Quite a difference come April 15, 1987.

If you like big tax refunds each April, don't worry too much. If you like your money each payday, spend some time filling out the worksheet with Form W-4. One word of warning, if you have a lot of non-wage income, such as interest and dividends, or both spouses work, better spend some time with lines A through U. In 1987, you will owe a penalty if less than 90 percent of your tax liability has been withheld.

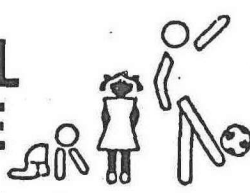
Community Honors Bob Barricklow With Donations

The Brandermill and Woodlake Swim Associations offer their sincere condolences to Robbie and Joyce Barricklow on their recent loss. Bob Barricklow was an integral part of our swim teams - always cheering on the swimmers, offering them encouragement, and working non-stop through our long meets. If you are interested in making a donation to the American Heart Association in Bob's memory, please send your checks to Lynn Anderson, 2511 Whispering Oaks Court, by February 15; she will forward all the monies with a complete list of contributors.



MEDICAL UPDATE

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



Reye's Syndrome

We're in the middle of the season for chickenpox and flu. It is important to be warned about Reye's Syndrome.

This syndrome is a rare but life threatening disease that occurs during the convalescing period following chickenpox or flu. It occurs mainly in children and adolescents between the ages of 3 and 21 usually 1-2 days after the major discomfort of flu or chickenpox has disappeared. The patient usually is "getting well" and suddenly takes a turn for the worse. Violent vomiting recurs as well as changes in mental status. Parents describe it as "he is talking out of his head".

The body chemistry alters considerably so that the blood sugar becomes dangerously low and there is a serious imbalance of the blood salts. The brain and liver are two organs most seriously damaged causing loss of life. Early diagnosis

(within 1-2 days) is crucial, as early intervention with intravenous fluids and intensive care support cannot only save life but can also preserve normal development.

Very little is known about what triggers Reye's Syndrome. The CDC (Center for Disease Control in Atlanta) has conducted multiple statistical analysis of circumstances with Reye's Syndrome. The only drug implicated is aspirin, which up until a few years ago was routinely used for relief of the flu symptoms. But this is only a slight implication and just because you don't use aspirin, doesn't mean you shouldn't be on the watch for Reye's.

In short, don't just "take 2 aspirin and go to bed". Contact your doctor if your child has any regression during the "getting well" stage of the flu or chickenpox.

Drug Courtwatch Statistics Are Released By PDFY

by Helen Fitch

Chesterfield County Circuit Courtwatch Program, consisting of volunteers from Parents for Drug Free Youth (PDFY), Chesterfield Against Substance Abuse (CASA) and other county residents, released their finding for 1986. The Courtwatch program began in March 1986 covering approximately 90 percent of the drug cases. The main reason for initiating this program is to give support to Prosecutors, law enforcement officers and parole officers, who all work very hard to deter drug trafficking in Chesterfield County and deserve to know that the public supports their effort.

The following statistics show the information compiled from March 1986 through December 1986. Plea bargain cases were not included. A total of 111 charges were covered.

Jury Trials: No. Charges - 14; No. Found not Guilty - 1; Total Sentence - 200 yrs., 6 mos.; Average Sentence - 14 yrs., 4 mos.

Judge Daffron: No. Charges - 23; No. found not guilty - 1; Total Sentence - 113 yrs., 9 mos.; Average Sentence - 5 yrs.

Judge Gates: No. Charges - 34;

No. found not guilty - 2; Total Sentence - 40 yrs., 9 mos.; Average Sentence - 1 yr., 2 1/2 mos.

Judge Shelton: No. Charges - 31; No. found not guilty - 1; Total Sentence - 35 yrs., 2 mos.; Average Sentence - 1 yr., 3 mos.

Judge Spain: No. charges - 9; No. found not guilty - 0; Total Sentence - 20 yrs.; Average Sentence - 2 yrs., 2 1/2 mos.

The above sentences indicate the time the defendant is sentenced, not the time he/she will serve. If this is a person's first crime and he/she has good conduct a sentence of 15 years in actual confinement time would be 3 yrs., 4 mos. and 4 days.

More volunteer help is greatly needed. No experience is necessary. If interested in helping out one morning a month or more, please contact Helen Fitch, 744-1461.

Parents for Drug Free Youth now meets at the Brandermill Church, 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

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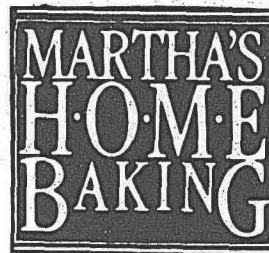
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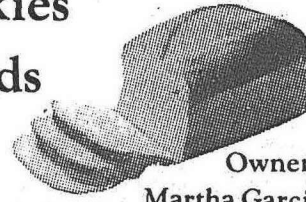
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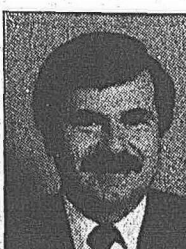
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Scout Pack 809's Dens Plan Winter Activities

by Jane Staley

The Cub Scout den leaders have used imagination to plan interesting winter activities.

Den 3 earned credit toward arrowpoints by swimming at the Woodlake Pool.

Den 4 attended a Clover Hill basketball game and has been working on Indian sand painting.

Den 7 will visit Clover Hill Firestation on February 7 where Sgt. Pherson conducted a tour.

On Saturday, January 17, Keith Motias flew his own den, Den 9, in an airplane from Chesterfield Airport over Brandermill!

Den 2 went to Baltimore to see the Aquarium and to Pocohontas State Park.

Pack 809 has renewed its charter and has re-registered 69 Cub Scouts and 13 adult leaders, and will qualify for the quality unit awards. On February 24th, Pack 809 will have the Blue and Gold Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Swift Creek Middle School.

Many Scouts earned badges in January.

In Wolf Den 8, led by Miriam Mobrem - Adam Hopkins earned his Wolf badge.

In Wolf Den 7, led by Debbie Watson and Betsy Latham - Jason Crowder and Jason Garofalo won their Wolf badges. Tre's Watson, Michael Forden, Wesley Pentz and Julien Salley all received their Gold Arrowpoints.

Three boys, Nicholas Mottas, Dan Reid and Gustav Schmidt received their Wolf badges in Den 9, led by Keith Mottas.

Brad Staley received 2 Silver Arrowpoints in Bear Den 3, led by Carol Granger and Lynn Wirt.

Matt Bowles earned his Bear badge and Laurie Bantin received his Bear badge, a Gold Arrowpoint and a Silver Arrowpoint, and

James Brashears earned a Silver Arrowpoint in Bear Den 4, led by Pat Brashears and Susan Bowles.

John Petty earned his Bear badge, a Gold Arrowpoint and a Silver Arrowpoint, and Andy Denton earned a Gold Arrowpoint in Bear Den 5 led by Carolyn Denton and Barbara Petty.

The following boys in Webelos Den led by Roger Varney earned badges: Brandon Harris, Aquanaut, Webelos; Kelly Haugh, Aquanaut, Citizen; Bryan Kay, Artist, Scholar, Scientist; Stewart Patterson, Engineer; Mark Redman, Citizen; John Turner, Aquanaut, Webelos.

The following boys in Webelos Den 2, led by Danny Ennis earned badges: Harrison DeStefano, geologist, forester; John Ennis, Geologist, Forester, Scientist; Michael Dodson, Geologist, Forester; Robie Hileman, Scientist, Forester; Brian Jaeger, Geologist, Scientist; Lewis Bantin, Geologist, Forester, Outdoorsman.



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Past presidents of the BWC include Kay McNeal, Nancy Cook, Peggy Frisbee, Carol Chernoff, Anne Hill, Mary Lou Sponski, Jo Owens, Marv Hoppin and Lewellyn Padgett. Pictured are left to right Anne Hill, Nancy Cook and Jo Owens.

BWC ANNIVERSARY

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cording secretary, night. The treasurer was Kathy Dick and the vice-chairman night was Marilyn Goode.

The roster today stands at 255 members, 70 of whom are new. In addition to bridge, gourmet, book and investments sections, the club offers courses in pottery, Japanese flower arranging, wreath making,

basket weaving and genealogy, among others. They also raise money for local charities with fashion shows, yard sales and cookbook and note card sales. In the past, they have had craft fairs and house tours. The club takes time out to relax with interesting trips out of the community and to eat lunch at beautiful places locally and away.

Brandermill Woman's Club Schedules Activities

The Out-to-Lunch Bunch will sample the menu at the Sheraton Hotel on Midlothian Turnpike on Wednesday, February 25. They will meet at the Safeway Parking lot at 11:30 a.m. for carpooling. For reservations, call Mary Dochnahl, chairman, at 744-5022. There will be a handmade craft for the lucky winner of a drawing.

Maureen Olson, a Brandermill artist, will discuss "From a Potter's Viewpoint" on March 4 at 9:00 a.m. at the Brandermill Church. She has a studio and gallery called "The Artworks" where they do custom framing as well as commission work by Maureen. Her talent includes making dishes, bowls and lamp bases in original designs.

To join the Woman's Club call Sally Boyer at 744-6833. First time members may join for \$7.50 for the rest of the year, instead of \$15.

BRANDERMILL GROUP

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tial and commercial development.

The new Western Division, based in Vail, Colorado, is headed by Harry Frampton, a former Brandermill resident and one of the original developers. Construction of the first phase of a condominium project in Vail called The Meadows is nearing completion. The company is seeking rezoning on a 400-acre tract in Bellevue, Washington, a suburb of Seattle, with plans for residential, commercial and recreational development. Ten other projects are currently under negotiation in the Vail area.

Recently East-West partners of Virginia, Inc. headed by Gary Fenchuk, announced plans to develop 217 acres in Isle of Wight County, along the James River. They hope to break ground this summer. Three other Tidewater residential projects are still in the negotiating stages.

In addition, East West Partners of Virginia, Inc. is planning on expanding into the Atlanta market and has already hired a General Manager, based in Atlanta, who will head up that effort.

Locally, Gary Fenchuk noted, East West Partners of Virginia, Inc. is still active. A 400-unit residential project outside Chester will be started this summer and plans are not yet firm for a 280-acre tract past Woodlake, south of 360. The Brandermill Group also purchased the Raintree Swim and Racquet Club a year ago.

In line with the East-Coast Partners' new strategy, these developments are all considerably smaller than the 2630-acre Brandermill and 1200-acre Woodlake projects. The Group is actively seeking new properties and will be looking for another large scale opportunity in the Richmond metropolitan area.

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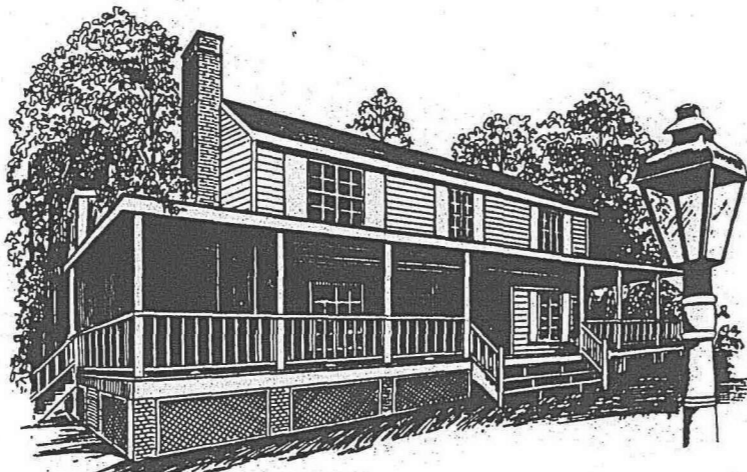
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Doris Saut (right), director of volunteers at Chippenham Hospital and resident of Northwich, accepted the gift on behalf of the hospital. Later she presented the stocking to two very grateful recipients, Adam Harrar and Brian Jaeger, (standing in the middle), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Jaeger of Seven Oaks as nurse Denise Fox looks on.

Chippenham's Young Patients Receive Special Christmas Treat

Christmas is the happiest time of the year... unless you have to be in the hospital and can't be home to enjoy it. Patients at Chip-

penham Hospital's Childrens Center had an extra special treat to give them some holiday cheer. Students in Mrs. Sheila Newman's class at Chalkley Elementary School in Chesterfield County truly believe 'it is better to give than to receive.'

For the second year in a row, instead of Mrs. Newman's pupils having a Christmas party and exchanging gifts within their classroom, they chose to bring the spirit of Christmas to the children in Chippenham's Children's Center via a giant stocking filled with beautifully wrapped Christmas packages and goodies. In addition to the all the other Christmas festivities planned by the hospital, the stocking was an additional treat.



Gloria H. Land

Book Review

Through A Glass Darkly

Karleen Koen

This boldly inspired novel is a grand-scale multi-layered love story that carries the reader into the rich life of the eighteenth century society of England and France. It tells the story of country-bred Barbara Alderly, the grandmother she loves, the mother she despises and the man she adores. At fifteen she is betrothed to one of England's great soldiers as a move for her dissolute mother to further her own plans for wealth and security. Barbara is eager for this marriage as she has known and loved Roger since she was a child.

Marriage to this magnificent man twenty-seven years her senior, propels her into the glittering cynical world of the royal court of England and France. She is first an observer and then a participant in the society within the silk-lined walls, herb-scented beds, Christopher Wren churches, the casual adulteries and sinister politics of Pope, Swift and Richelieu. She is changed as she learns about greed, excess and elegance. As she becomes more worldly and beautiful she is drawn more and more to her husband, Roger.

Ugly stories spread about her husband's best friend and when she learns that she is the victim of a shattering betrayal. As she deals with this major shock, she is also confronted with the life problems of friends and family as they deal with the joys and frustrations of living in that time. Out of her confusion and pain she rallies, grows and learns to follow her own heart. With her new maturity she sets out from England for an inherited plantation in Richmond, Virginia.

The characters of Grandmother, Diane, Harry, Tony, and even the pet dogs are clearly drawn and stand out from the novel full of life. You follow her into richly described socials, fetes, still kitchens, gardens, sewing rooms, drawing rooms and all the history of that period. Many themes run through Mrs. Koen's book. She quotes both the Bible and the poetry of that time to give us the rich contrast of a society rooted in rural values reaching for sophisticated ways to glorify man not God.

The more things change the more they stay the same. Mrs. Koen's characters deal with the same problems of 1987...status of women, bi-sexuality, freedom, credit fraud and even developing a real estate property. This book is very interesting and a long read for the snow bound.

MIDLOTHIAN

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ville R.R., began its operation of steam locomotives in 1851. There was a station in Midlothian where Salisbury Drive crosses the tracks. In 1859, with the advent of a telegraph system, sophisticated technology was now here to stay in Midlothian. Many years later (after WWI), the railroad was instrumental in the creation of both Midlothian and Bon Air as summer resorts. People came from Richmond by rail for the fresh air.

The second economic boom in Midlothian was the result of the timbering activities of Lea & Co. which created jobs and in turn, the need for still better transportation. In 1907, Midlothian Turnpike was partially macadamized, and is thought to have encouraged "speeding". Maximum speeds were set at 15 mph and drivers exceeding this limit were trapped just west of Midlothian. On Sundays, especially, "justice" was

swift and administered in an open air court at the side of the road. Speed is, of course, relative and in 1918 an excursion from Midlothian to Williamsburg left at 4:00 a.m. and reached its destination at 12:00 noon.

The book *Midlothian* published in 1976 in celebration of our country's bicentennial says that the village of Midlothian in Chesterfield County, Virginia "is an example of a small, living community that has been occupied without a break since the earliest movement of Europeans into the central part of the state".

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SCES PTA News Given

The featured speaker at the February 10 PTA meeting is Dr. Carl Chafin, coordinator of testing and evaluation for the Chesterfield County Schools. Dr. Chafin will assist parents in interpreting the SRA scores parents will receive after the children take these tests in March.

Leonora McCarter, chairman of the PTA Ways and Means Committee, reports the candy and food sale in November netted a \$6,000 profit for the school which will be used to purchase several computers for the students' use and learning. Fifth grader David Lipes' name was chosen as the winner of a large stuffed Fudge E. Bear. Also, Marc Kirksey's name was chosen to be forwarded to the Edumac Corp., sponsors of the sale, to be included in their grand prize drawing for \$1000 in cash. Top salesperson was Kristin Gladstone whose total sales were \$382. Kristin chose a black and

white television set as her award. Swift Creek Elementary's 3rd Annual Talent Show will take place on Friday, February 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Clover Hill High School Auditorium. Times and location for try-outs will be publicized at school, according to Gloria Didden and Ann Jaeger, Student Activities Committee chairmen.

SCES is again participating in the Campbells Labels for Education Program. Students' families and interested community members are asked to save labels from Campbells products and bring them to the school library. The labels will be redeemed for additional audio-visual equipment. The deadline for bringing in labels is February 13 and eligible products include: Campbell's, FrancoAmerican, Swanson, Recipe dog food and Prego products. For further information please contact Kelsey Desmond, 744-4614.

School Board Approves Substance Intervention Program in County

According to Chesterfield County School spokesman Judy Davis the School Board has approved a new substance intervention program and a change in the alcohol and drug policy. Beginning second semester, first time offenders of the drug and alcohol policy and third time offenders of the tobacco policy will attend a mandatory three-day intervention program. The program, held at the Transportation Center, will combine the development of decision-making and problem-solving skills, the development of self-esteem and information about drug and alcohol abuse.

A counselor will follow up this program with counseling and will offer classes for parents, teachers, administrative and support personnel. Parents of students referred to the program will be required to participate in an evening session detailing the role of the parent in the intervention process.

The change in the drug and alcohol policy establishes mandatory penalties for any violation. The first violation for distribution, selling or attempting to sell alcohol or drugs would result in a minimum 10-day suspension and possibly a recommendation for expulsion.

Four Students Win Competition

by Ruth E. Snyder
Ginky Lee came away with the 1st place award for music in the recently held Cultural Arts Reflection Contest which was sponsored by the state PTA. The theme for this contest was "A past to remember; a future to mold". Second place award for art was awarded to South Sigler. Third place awards were presented to Dean Regrut for art and Kim Daniel for her photography presentation. These students worked very hard on their entries and we are very proud of all of them. Congratulations everyone. Ginky will now go on to the state level for further competition. Good luck, Ginky!

Friday, February 13 the Swift Creek Middle School PTA will present a "Valentine Dance" for all SCMS students. You can purchase your tickets at school during regular business hours for \$2.00 each. The dance will feature a DJ for your enjoyment and begins at 7:00 p.m.

Clover Hill Elementary PTA Plans March Meeting

by Diane Lanio
Amid frigid temperatures and tons of snow the Cultural Arts Committee at the County level awarded its winners. Clover Hill was pleased to learn we had three winners. In the primary level (K-3) Kristen Shelton placed third in music. Also in the primary level, Mary Helen Janiga received a second place for photography. And in the Intermediate level (4-6), receiving a first place for photography and a chance to go to the district judging in February is Kurt Schuelke. We are certainly proud of these children and all of our children who participated in the competition. Congratulations!

Our representative to the County Council, Dianne Cardea has reported back to us the activities and resources planned in the near future. The County has recently purchased a video entitled "Paving the Way". This is designed for parents in preparing their children for all aspects of college education. This has also included parents of elementary school children and will soon be available for distribution to groups and organizations.

On February 21, Salem Middle Schools will host the "Mind Games". This is a competition for gifted children in which each child is given a topic to research and report sent prior to the competition.

Each school has a team and teachers will ask them pertinent information on their topics.

PTA day at the General Assembly is February 11. Representatives from each school and County Council were invited to attend. We were represented by Dianne Cardea. The purpose was to see what legislation was being introduced affecting education. The representatives met with Senator Bob Russell prior to the session.

The largest PTA day in history will occur February 17 when all the PTA's nationwide are called upon to celebrate PTA Founder's Day. The theme is "Believe in Yourself" and is designed to build self-esteem in our children.

Our next PTA meeting will be Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be an Open House. If you have not had a chance to come by lately, please come to see your children's work and artwork, to see their progress and to see how much we've grown.

Drug Education Conference Scheduled At Midlothian

The third annual drug education conference will be held Saturday, February 28 at Midlothian High School from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by Greater Richmond Informed Parents - GRIP (Henrico, Hanover, Richmond and Chesterfield parent groups).

The conference will offer workshops, a general session and exhibits on youth drug and alcohol use and prevention. It is appropriate for adults and children age 11 and up.

Cost is \$1 for students, \$3 for adults and \$5 for families. (\$5 rate is for preregistered families by February 21). Lunch is brown bag with beverages provided or off campus lunch. Registration is limited to 800.

Youth Workshops include: "The Number One Reason Teenagers Use Drugs"/Bud Hulsey; "It's O.K. to Say No"/Jevon Thompson; "Positive Peer Pressure"/Harold Boyd; "Recovering Young People"/Local Recovering Youth

with moderator Bernadine Simmons.

Adult Workshops include: "Enabling"/Samuel Young, Ph.D., B.D.; "Three Ways to Keep Your Kids Off Drugs"/Bud Hulsey; "Communicating"/Andrew Beale, Ph.D.; "The Parents are the Answer"/Jevon Thompson.

If further information is needed please call the following numbers: day, 266-4747; evening, 744-3034.

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SCAA Basketball Season Opens With 15 Teams

by Pete Kolarik
The 1986/87 basketball season for Swift Creek Athletic Association is well underway with 15 teams participating in the Chesterfield Basketball League. Overall, there are 2200 kids playing in the County with 195 teams from twenty athletic associations. And not surprisingly, the girl's basketball division doubled in number of teams from last year. The SCAA is one of the new additions this year with a team in the Intermediate Division.

However, the SCAA basketball season would not have ever hit the courts without the supreme dedication and hard work of three key people - Terry Spelsberg, Esau Sims and Larry Walton. Due to their efforts of obtaining uniforms, selecting coaches and attending County meetings, over 200 children within Brandermill are now enjoying basketball and cheerleading. "Our philosophy," states Larry Walton, Basketball Administrator, "is to provide every interested child an opportunity to learn and enjoy basketball in an organized, competitive league. We (SCAA) are very proud of our program and believe it is one of the finest in the County."

The SCAA basketball program starts with the selection of coaches who not only know the game but also demonstrate an ability and desire to relate to a child's sport. They must attend a special clinic sponsored by the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation which deals with sports medicine, rules and philosophy. Afterwards, they are given a copy of the SCAA Basketball Philosophy Statement which is eventually given out to every child. At this point, they are ready to conduct their first prac-

Woodlake Team Places In Mini-Meet

The Woodlake Swim Team coached by Stann Bailey and Judi Moore, attended its meet of 1987 at Briarwood on Saturday, January 24. The "Mini-Meet" played host for 10 and under from all over the state.

Many of the swimmers swam well and placed in the top eight in their age groups. Outstanding swimmers were turned in by: six-year-old Keefe Watson who swam all his best times and placed 1st in 25 yard butterfly and 2nd in 25 yard freestyle, and 25 yard butterfly. Seven-year-old April Powers placed 1st in 25 yard freestyle and 25 yard breaststroke and 5th in 100 yard individual medley. Eight-year-old Tommy Miller placed first in 100 yard individual medley, 25 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle and 2nd in 25 yard breaststroke. Nine-year-old Jenny Fernandez placed 1st in 50 yard backstroke and 7th in 50 yard freestyle, and ten-year-old Marc Barney placed first in 50 yard freestyle and 3rd in 100 yard individual medley.

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SCAA All Star Basketball Players Selected

by Pete Kolarik
For the second consecutive year, the Swift Creek Athletic Association has selected an All Star basketball team in both the Minor and Intermediate Divisions. An All Star basketball tournament was scheduled for the Christmas Holiday break but, the Chester-

field County School District took exception to anyone using the school gyms during this period of time.

Nevertheless, Larry Walton, Basketball Administrator, took another approach. He arranged for both the SCAA teams to play an exhibition game during halftime of the VCU-E. Carolina game. With several thousand spectators watching, the boys displayed an awesome exhibit of basketball skills which lacked nothing except a "jam-dunk". This was a tremendous experience for the boys since many will face similar experiences

in years to come on high school and college teams.

The SCAA takes great pride in announcing the All Star team selections.

Minors: Shannon Hatcher, Matt Bowles, Jason Walton, Brian Sweet, Greg Semon, Tripp Phillips, Brad Miller, Jason Hathcock, Jay Keeton, Andy Zulauf.

Intermediates: Wes Ingram, R.J. Spelsberg, Dee Townes, Danny Huff, Kevin Young, Eric Walton, Trevor Spencer, Sears Driscoll, Michael Butterfield, Jay Simmons.

SCAA Vs. Q-94

The Q-94 basketball team came to Brandermill last month to attempt to conquer a tough foe, the SCAA coaches basketball team. The game is part of a fundraising program for SCAA and a lot of fun and excitement for the spectators. In the past two games, the SCAA team handed Q-94 humbling defeats with the final outcome of each game going down to the last second.

Our attack this year was led by Steve Womack with 18 points followed close behind by Esau Sims and Jim Koeniger with 14 and 12 points respectively. Larry Walton and Terry Sigler both pulled down countless rebounds while the defensive work of Mike Fehling, Ed Lodge and Pete Kolarik held several Q-94 players scoreless. Q-94 pulled out a tough victory at the final buzzer by the score of 78 to 75. (Big Bill - where were you?)

Although our coaches were licking their wounds the following day, it would be safe to say that everyone had a great time. At halftime, the Q-94 players led by D.J. Shadow Murdock, Scott Stevens and Roger St. John conducted a freethrow contest for the kids. For those making a basket, they received a special Q-94 t-shirt. Autographs and stickers were also handed out to everyone.

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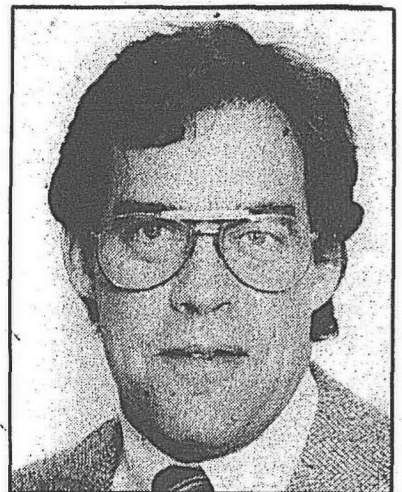


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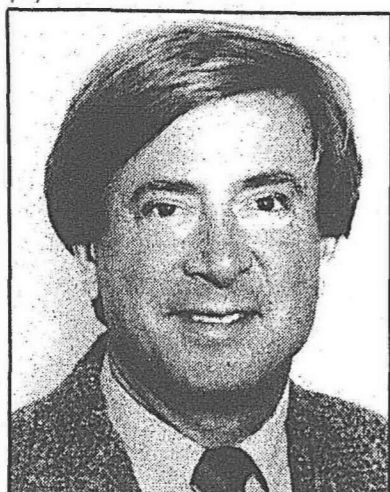


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Brandermill Group Announces Promotions

The Brandermill Group reorganized this past year and changed its name to East-West Partners to reflect growing national interests. As a result of this reorganization and major expansion, a number of personnel changes have been made, said Gary Fenchuk, President of East-West Partners of Virginia, Inc. Clem Carlisle, previously Sales Manager of Woodlake, is the new Senior Vice-President and General Manager of Woodlake Management Corporation. Mike Norton, Sales Executive, has been named Vice-President of Sales and Sales Manager of Woodlake Management Corporation.

Branch Lawson, former Brandermill Country Club Manager, is now the Senior Vice-President and General Manager of Brandermill Tidewater Associates, a new division of East-West Partners. Lee Rousseau, Sales Executive, is the new Vice-President of Sales and Sales Manager of Brandermill Tidewater Associates.

Gary Fenchuk will continue to serve as President of East-West Partners of Virginia, Inc. and all other local divisions. Max Gardner, Senior Vice-President and General Manager of Brandermill Company, will serve as interim manager of the Country Club until other arrangements are made. He will also oversee the expansion in the Richmond metropolitan area.

Brandermill Woods Receives CON For Nursing Facility

On December 12, 1986, the Commonwealth of Virginia State Health Department granted a certificate of need allowing construction to begin on Brandermill Woods' proposed 60-bed intermediate and skilled nursing care facility. The center is the third phase of the Brandermill Woods retirement community master plan which also incorporates independent retirement living in club and cluster homes, and assisted living in rental units. The community first applied for the CON, which is required by law before opening such a facility in 1984. There has been a freeze on additional nursing beds since late '83.

The Brandermill Woods certificate of need was granted in response to several factors. Chesterfield County, one of the fastest growing counties in the state, currently has only 194 nursing beds, a significantly lower ratio of beds per 1000 residents than other areas of the state. The occupancy rate of existing facilities in the area averages 99 percent with a five to six week waiting period. This lack of available care often causes residents to go outside the area for nursing care. Doctor Barbara Payne, Director of the Gerontology Center at Georgia State University, contends that patients should not be placed more than 20 miles round trip from their home. To do so, Payne feels, could cause patient isolation because visitors would be less likely to make the longer trip.

By 1991 it is expected that Chesterfield County will experience a greater increase in its elderly population than any other county in the area. Currently, Chesterfield County stands third behind Richmond City and Henrico County in number of elderly residents. Yet, Chesterfield County accounts for only 6.3

percent of total nursing beds in the area. In addition, as an active retirement community within the planned community of Brandermill, Brandermill Woods expects to attract residents from other areas of the state and from out of state. The nursing care center will initially serve residents of the retirement community and direct admissions from the surrounding areas. Eventually it is expected that Brandermill Woods residents

will fill the nursing care center from within the community. The center will include 60 private and semi-private rooms, a dining room, an activities room, examining rooms, physical therapy facilities and a pharmacy. Project architects Danielson & Payne of Atlanta are finalizing plans for the center. Construction is expected to begin by April 1, 1987. The projected completion date for the new nursing care center is October 1, 1988.

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- 12 Neighborhood Rep Council, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Swift Creek Middle School PTA sponsored Valentine Dance, 7:00 p.m.
- 14 SCAA Baseball/Softball Signups, Community Center 9 a.m. to 12 noon
- 16 BCA Board Meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. BWC, Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Woodlake Woman's Club Blood Drive, Woodlake Aquatic Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. SCAA Baseball/Softball Signup, Community Center 9 a.m. to 12 noon
- 23 DEADLINE FOR VILLAGE MILL, 12 noon
- 24 PDFY, Brandermill Church, 7 p.m. Pack 809 Blue & Gold Banquet, Swift Creek Middle School, 6:30 p.m.
- 25 Out-to-lunch Bunch, Safeway Parking Lot, 11:30 a.m.
- 27 Swift Creek Elementary School Talent Show, Clover Hill High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Drug Education Conference, Midlothian High School, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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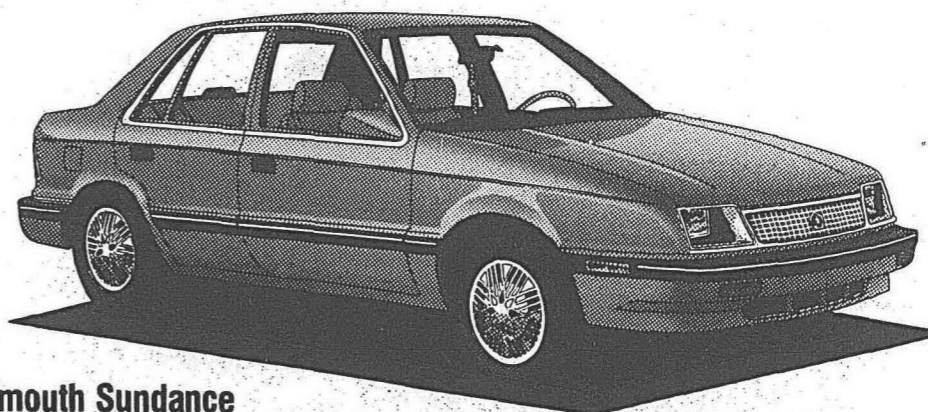
- 4 BWC, Brandermill Church, 9 a.m.
- 5 Clover Hill Elementary School PTA Open House 7:30 p.m.
- 6-8 B/C Swim Championships, James Madison University
- 9 SCMS PTA meeting, 7 p.m.
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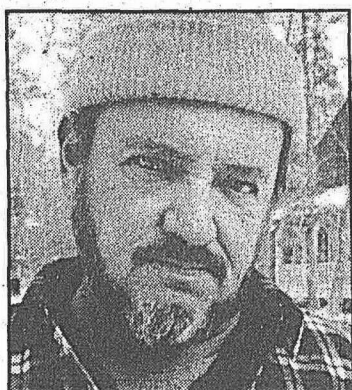


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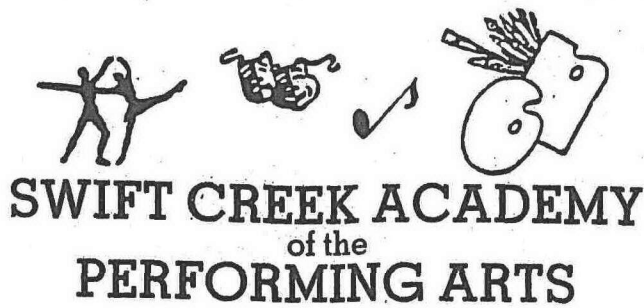


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