



Serving All  
Brandermill  
Residents

# The Village Mill

Vol. 12, No. 3

Brandermill Community Association Newspaper

March 9, 1987

## Candidates Craigie, Oglesby, Owens Discuss Goals For BCA Board

The three candidates for the BCA Board of Directors offer a variety of backgrounds and experience. Each candidate has filled out an information sheet which will be delivered to all residents. In addition, the candidates were asked to elaborate on their reason for running for the Board, including such things as goals and what their previous experience could bring to the Board if he or she were elected.



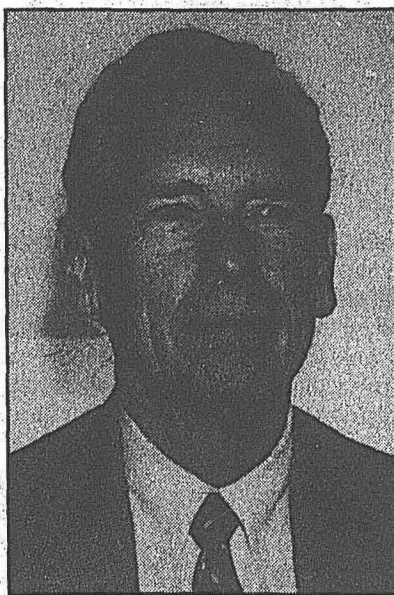
Orrin Craigie

Orrin Craigie is running for re-election to the Board. When asked why he is running for re-election, Orrin replied, "These past two

years, the sewer line concern has taken much of the Board's time and attention. This is a critical issue to the community and the time was well-spent; however, because of this, other items have been temporarily shelved. Sunday Park needs some attention. We have plans for waterfront enhancement, and we have discussed the need for restrooms in the park. I would like to see these programs through to completion; continuity is important." Craigie looked back on the past two years and in addition to the work on the sewer line, he feels the BCA has made strides in improving security, enhancing communications within the community, partially by strengthening the Neighborhood Rep Council, and providing better covenant control. He concluded by noting that as Brandermill Company becomes less involved in the community and the Board takes on more responsibility, cost control in the BCA will become more important.

Craigie is retired from Sperry Corporation, Univac Computer Division, where he held positions as Regional Marketing Manager of the Northeast Corridor and was Vice President of Domestic Marketing for Mohawk Data Sciences. In his last position he was responsible for an annual budget of \$30,000,000. He lives with his wife, Barbara, in Regatta

Pointe. They have been Brandermill residents since 1983.



Herbert "Bert" Oglesby

Herbert (Bert) Oglesby, candidate for the BCA Board, has a background that includes more than 17 years of public service as well as experience in organizing and running a civic association in Chesterfield. Oglesby, when asked why he is running for the Board, replied, "Brandermill offers a unique lifestyle that could be changed by the rapid growth we are seeing around us. We need to be more active in influencing zoning changes

proposed around Brandermill." Oglesby feels he could use his experience in administration and public policy analysis combined with his working knowledge of government processes as well as his acquaintance with several individuals in Chesterfield government to protect the Brandermill concept. In addition, Bert noted that he has worked closely with Virginia's General Assembly for more than 10 years and is familiar with key people in state government.

Oglesby has retired from state employment effective March 1, where he served as Assistant State Health Commissioner and previously as Director of Health Planning, but he has immediately assumed a new responsibility, an hourly position as Executive Director for the legislative-directed Study of Indigent Health Care Needs. In past years he managed an annual budget of \$100,000 and 4000 employees. In that position he directed all local health departments and the sewage and restaurant regulation programs for Virginia. He has a Masters Degree in public administration and is now a Ph.D. candidate in Public Administration at VCU where he completed all required course work. Bert and his wife Jean reside in Commodore Point and have been Brandermill residents since 1981.



Jo Owens

Jo Owens had this response when asked why she is running for the BCA Board: "We need representation on the Board from every part of the community. For example I could represent parents who have children in the school system. I have had a child in every grade in Chesterfield schools!" Experienced in a wide variety of civic organizations, Jo Owens also has held various positions in the Brandermill Community Association. "I have worked with every Board in some capacity and having been an employee of the BCA, I

am familiar with the organization, policies and covenants." She regards her involvement in Brandermill as experience that will enable her to represent the residents to the Board with enthusiasm and support.

Currently Public Relations Director for Genito Crossing Shopping Center, a part-time position, Jo Owens also has experience as an office manager, sales representative and secretary and was editor of *The Village Mill*. An active community resident of 9 years, she has volunteered in the schools, Girl Scouts, Neighborhood Rep Council, Brandermill Chamber Series and in a number of other organizations. Jo Owens was Brandermill Woman's Club President from 1983-85, Chairman of the BWC Cookbook Vol. 1 and the Health Fair. For the past six years she has been director of the "Saturday in Sunday Park" Fine Arts and Crafts Show. Her experience as Youth Activity Director and on the Teen Center Building Committee (now the Community Center) contributed to the knowledge she brought to the Chesterfield Youth Commission, which she was appointed to as a charter member by County Supervisor Buck Bookman. Jo, her husband Dennis and three children, Dennis, Jr., Sissy and Jennifer, live in Poplar Grove.

## BWC Celebrates Anniversary

by Lucy Meyer

With balloons and a birthday cake, the Brandermill Woman's Club celebrated its 10th anniversary March 2 at the Country Club. Pat Jones, as Program Chairman, gave a brief history. "There were only 150 residents in Brandermill at the time the club started so the garden club and woman's club combined," she said. At that first meeting in March 1977 the club flower chosen was the dogwood and the club colors were blue and brown.

Of the 25 charter members, 11 are still active. "It was fun," Nancy Cook said of the first gathering. She went on to become President the second year. Kay McNeal, the first president, has moved to Texas.

continued page 2, column 5



The original Brandermill Woman's Club members enjoy the 10th Anniversary party. Left to right, front: Eleanor Hill, Shirley Caputo, Pat White, Mary Brown, Linda Traywick. Back: Annette Applequist, Gayle Pittman, Nancy Cook.

## Residents Invited To Meet The Candidates On March 16

The March 16 Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Brandermill Church. The three candidates for the BCA Board of Directors will be introduced and given 10 minutes to speak to the residents. A biographical sketch on each candidate will be included in the Annual Meeting package, which will be delivered to each resident in mid-March.

The BCA Board of Directors has 5 members, one from Brandermill Company and 4 from the community. Elections are held once a year for two Board positions. The current Board members and the date their terms expire are: Art Haake, President, 1988; Lori Halbleib, Secretary, 1988. The terms of Orrin Craigie, First Vice President, Ed Nettleton, Second Vice President, and Branch Lawson (Brandermill Company representative), Treasurer, will expire as of the Annual Meeting, April 20.

Brandermill Company has indicated that Max Gardner,

## Favorable Resolution In Sight For Brandermill's Sewer Problem?

For more than a year your *Village Mill* has included on its front page a monthly update on Chesterfield County's sewer expansion plan -- a plan which included the construction of a 72" sewer line along the eastern shore of the Swift Creek Reservoir.

These reports detailed the actions being taken by your BCA Board of Directors, with welcome support from Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers, the Brandermill/Woodlake Professional Advisory Group (which has in the past twelve years had the task of monitoring water quality of the reservoir), and the Developers of Brandermill and Woodlake.

In spite of the hard work by these groups, we have had very little good news to report. That is, until now.

An indication of the favorable support we may expect from the County's Board of Supervisors when they meet to decide on the location of a new sewer trunk line, is clearly stated in the following

letter from the Board's Chairman, the Honorable Harry G. Daniel.

Dear Mr. Haake: This will acknowledge and thank you for your letter of February 16, 1987 regarding the Upper Swift Creek Drainage Basin. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your organization for your diligence in working on this issue of utmost importance. Although the Board has not taken official action at this time, I wholeheartedly

continued page 2, column 3

## School's Out Snow's In



This friendly dinosaur was the result of several snow days. The children sprayed their pet green so no one would miss it. Pictured are bottom row, left to right: Bill Gardner, 5, Brian Nelson, 9, John Gardner, 9; Top Row: Glenn Reed, 12, and Michele Nelson, 14.

## Brandermill Was A Vision

by Harriet Coppins

The following is the final article 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.

Brandermill owes its existence to the vision and planning of many individuals. Among all the vi-

sionaries and planners a particular person stands out as the one to whom most of the credit must go. The name Angus Powell is not familiar to most of us but it was he who having seen the planned communities of Reston and Columbia realized that he was seeing the future -- and that future became Brandermill.

continued page 4, column 1



A snow pig? By the third snowfall this winter snowmen were out and creativity was in. Shown with this snow pig, located in Stoney Ridge Court are, left to right: Jamie Clark, Jennifer Morton, Courtney Harris, Missy Hileman, Craig Simmons and Brandon Harris.

Get your home ready for spring!  
Ideas and information on...  
Home decorating pp. 6 & 7  
Home improvement pp. 10 & 11



**Brandermill  
Community  
Association**

## BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on February 24.

### Sewer Line Update

See article on front page.

### Whispering Oaks Island

In response to the request by residents of Whispering Oaks that the BCA provide the funds for landscaping the large island in Whispering Oaks Court, the Board voted to approve limited landscaping. Community Manager Bill Pugh recommended that the BCA plant love grass and fescue to assist the neighborhood in upgrading the island. The Board approved this plan.

### Clearing Along The Lake

Community Manager Bill Pugh reported unauthorized clearing of open space along the lake in Rockport Landing. The BCA will require restoration of the area.

### WCA/BCA Board Meeting

The BCA Board will meet with the Woodlake Community Association Board of Directors in March.

### Nominating Committee

The Board approved the dissolution of the Nominating Committee

for the BCA Board of Directors. The committee had been formed to interview applicants and choose four candidates for the two Board positions. Three residents applied.

### Collection Fee

Community Manager Bill Pugh reported that at his request Bank of Virginia MasterCard had agreed to reduce the fee for collecting Brandermill Community Association assessments. Effective March 1 the fee will be 2.2 percent, and the BCA will pay approximately \$1,300 less for the MasterCard service in 1987 than in 1986.

### Snow Removal Costs

Community Manager Bill Pugh presented snow removal costs for the January 22 and 25 storms. These included 475 man-hours of labor, approximately \$300 for gas, \$300 for equipment and \$1000 for equipment repairs, for a total of \$6000.

### Notice

Renters are eligible to vote. If you did not receive a proxy, please stop by the BCA office and pick one up.

## NRC Meeting Highlights

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

### CWPS Committee Report

Joe Bourdow stated that the Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers Committee has been emphasizing water quality and questioning the safety of a sewer line along the lake. The engineering problems with the lake route were sited by Jim Strickland, the sanitary engineer hired as a consultant to the BCA.

The committee has sent letters to the Board of Supervisors, and other area community associations. CWPS will also be distributing another "Pipeline" and submitting articles to local newspapers prior to the Board of Supervisors meeting on March 11.

### BCA Snow Removal

The NRC commended the BCA for the January snow removal effort.

### Bike Path at Muirfield Green

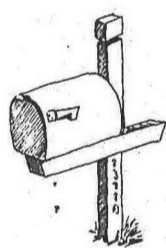
Community Manager Bill Pugh stated that when the new construction in Muirfield Green is complete, the contractor will repair damage to the bike path.

### Center Lines on Parkway

Community Manager Bill Pugh explained that center lines have not been painted on Brandermill Parkway north of Genito Road because the roads have not been transferred to the state.

### NRC Rep of the Month

Jeff Robinson, Gene Huxhold and Sam McCoy, all of Birnam Woods, were recognized as NRC Reps of the Month. Birnam Woods is a neighborhood of 50 homes, with more under construction. The Reps stated that residents are most concerned about the dust, dirt and trash from construction sites.



**Welcome  
New  
Residents**

BIRNAM WOODS: Dianne & Richard Butz, Lewis Holland  
CHIMNEY HOUSE: Karen & Edward Koltalo  
CRADLE HILL: Kari & Steve Wimmer  
CROSSTIMBERS: Matthew Kilyk, Kathy & Lee Stott, Gary Schaberg  
DEER MEADOW: Kimberly & Claude Crane  
GARRISON PLACE: Sunny & Will Hall  
HERITAGE WOODS: Elizabeth & Charles Olliver  
HUNTSBRIDGE: Dixie & Curtis Albea, Jan & Red Atkinson  
MC TYRE'S COVE: Janet & Jim Bristow  
NORTH POINT: Sandra & Joseph Tekavec  
NUTTREE WOODS: Barbara

& Tony Flores  
PROMONTORY POINT: Sally & Bill Angus  
QUAIL HILL: Kate & Ron Griebenow  
SPRING GATE: Susan & Melvin Urofsky  
STERLING'S BRIDGE: Sherry & Jack Moehling  
STONE RIDGE: Melanie & Keith Bartlam  
SUTTER'S MILL: Randolph Thomas  
THE OAKS: Horst Zech  
TIMBER RIDGE: Rosie & John Niebauer  
THORN RIDGE: Tamra Hermann, Thornbjorn Lawson  
TURTLE HILL: Michelle & Rick Allard  
TWO NOTCH: David Johnson

## VILLAGE MILL STAFF

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Harriet Coppins  
Pat LaBarber  
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Medical ..... Judith F. McGhee, M.D.  
The Village Mill is a communications vehicle for the community of Brandermill. We seek to serve the community as a whole. If you have any questions or comments, please address them to Editor of the Paper, c/o BCA, 3001 East Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, VA 23113.  
Pre-Press Production ..... Phillips Printing/Graphic Services, Inc.

## SEWER continued from front page

concur that the gravity feed line in and around the reservoir is not in the best interest of our citizens for the long term and I do not intend to support a gravity feed line as currently proposed. As to plans for alternatives now, the County staff and the Board of Supervisors are still reviewing specifics from the consultants as to recommendations, financing, etc. and we will keep you and the residents in the Brandermill community up-to-date as to the progress and when we will be bringing the matter to

the Board for full discussion.

If I can be of any further assistance, please let me know.

Sincerely,  
Harry G. Daniel  
Chairman

It would appear that we have a better-than-average chance of convincing the County that a drinking water reservoir is the least likely place in which to build a main sewer trunk line.

The Supervisors will make a final decision on the matter at their 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11, 1987 meeting.

## For Your Information . . .

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

### How can I get the name on my mailbox changed?

Call the BCA office at 744-1035 to order new name plates. The charge for double name plates is \$1.50 per letter. For example, if your name has six letters, the two name plates will cost \$9.00. The charge for a single name plate, used on cluster boxes, is \$.75 per letter. Blank plates are \$1.00 each. The charge for a street number plate is \$.50 per numeral. The BCA Carpenter Shop will install plates for \$5.00, paid in advance.

### Why am I being billed for assessments on my MasterCard account?

According to the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions for the Brandermill Community Association, the Board of Directors may authorize a billing agent to collect assessments and may determine the frequency of collection. The agent currently being used is Bank of Virginia MasterCard and billing is quarterly. You are billed on your existing account or on an account set up for you. The BCA pays a 2.2 percent collection fee for billing.

### What can I do about dogs running loose?

Call Chesterfield County Animal Control at 748-1683 to report dogs running at large. Animal Control officers are on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Officer Susan Hayes patrols Brandermill ten hours a month during her off-duty hours, paid by the BCA. Owners whose dogs run at large are in violation of Chesterfield County ordinances and pay a \$25 fine and a \$20 processing fee for this violation. In addition, there is a \$25 fine for failure to purchase a county dog tag and a \$50 fine for failure to have a rabies inoculation.

## Children Playing In Streets Present Safety Concerns

Children sledding and throwing snowballs have been familiar sights in the past few weeks. Unfortunately, with traffic slowed much of that play has been in the street or along the side of the road. The snow seemed to lull the children into a false sense of security. The BCA has received a number of comments from residents concerned about the safety of these children.

One resident pointed out the difficulty drivers have even keeping their cars on the road in the snow. When children move to the edge of the road, they only increase the safety factor by a small margin. It is necessary for parents to remind their children to stay completely off the road when the streets are

slippery.

Officer T.R. Gleason, of Chesterfield County Police Department, states, "Kids can't play in the street. Children out here have no fear of cars. They don't realize that the parkway is as dangerous as Route 360 and that you can be killed as quickly by a car going 25 mph as a car going 55 mph."

As the weather warms and signs of spring appear, the children are going to be outdoors even more and many of them will have wheels: skateboards, bikes and scooters. Please remind children in your neighborhood to play in yards, parks or cul-de-sacs and not on through streets.

## BCA Garden Plots Now Available

Now is the time to sign up for garden plots for the 1987 Spring and Summer Season.

Any property owner who had a garden plot in 1986 will be given first priority for signing up for the garden plots. Those who did not have garden plots last year will be assigned garden plots after March 25.

The reason for this policy is to insure that those people who have the same garden plots year after year will continue to care for them and thus require no maintenance service from the BCA. Those who had garden plots in previous years have, for the most part, already accomplished this. Those garden plots which have not been used for several years will be cleared

(weed-eaten), plowed up and restaked, but no plowing or fertilizing will be done by the BCA.

The prices for garden plots follow: the 10' x 20' garden plots will be \$10.00 for the first plot and \$5.00 for each additional plot. The 5' x 10' garden plots will be \$5.00 for the first plot and \$2.50 for each additional plot.

If you are interested in a garden plot, please fill out and mail the form below to BCA, 3001 E. Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, VA 23113, or drop by the BCA office. Please include your check made out to the BCA.

Questions concerning the size, cost of payment for garden plots can be answered by Barbara Madden, 744-1035.

- I would like the same spot(s) I had last year.  
 I am interested in having a garden spot(s).  
Check one:  10 ft. x 20 ft. \_\_\_\_\_ No. of spots  
 5 ft. x 10 ft. \_\_\_\_\_ No. of spots

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Check made payable to BCA based on above rates is included in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Village Mill Offers Various Services

### Moving? Village 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.

### Wedding, Engagement Announcements Published In Village Mill

The Village Mill will publish wedding and engagement announcements for residents. Forms and specifications concerning

photographs will be available at 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.

### Openings On Mill Staff

Sports and Schools are two of the most active areas of Brandermill. The Village Mill would like to increase coverage of local sporting events and school sports as well as other school activities. If you are interested in volunteering call The Village Mill office, 744-1035. Writing experience would be helpful but is not necessary.



Pat Jones, program chairman and Jan Patten, socialize over hors d'oeuvres. Jan Patten received recognition for her past involvement in the BWC. She and her husband are retiring to Sanibel, Florida.

## Woman's Club - continued from front page

The original birthday party was scheduled for February 16, when the idea for the organization was conceived ten years ago, but a snowstorm forced a cancellation. The current party honored past presidents and charter members.

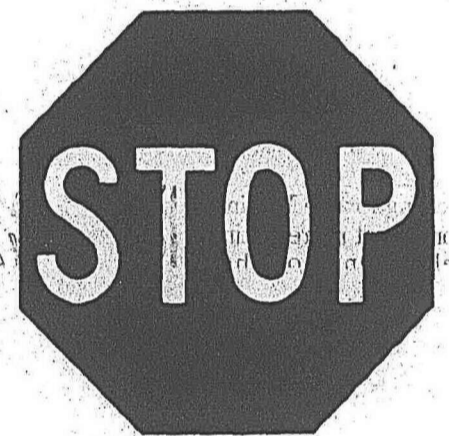
Nancy Cook said she is proud to be a member still. "From the original 25, I understand the club has grown to 260, and I'm glad." Jo Owens, President 1983-84, said: "It's a wonderful organization. It unites us. It's the women who make the community."

Agreeing was Marv Hoppin, President 1985, "We had a good year then and this year, too, and I think we will continue to do so."

Current president, Lewellen Padgett, when asked what she will do next year with all her free time, said she would sit by the pool, read, and wait for phone calls for help from the group.

Past presidents who were unable to attend were: Peggy Frisbee, Carol Chernoff, Anne Hill, and Mary Lou Sponski. Enjoying the festivities were charter members Eleanor Hill, Annette Applequist, Mary Brown, Shirley Caputo, Lynda Trawick, Gayle Pittman, and Pat White.

The birthday cake was donated by Martha Garcia, who is starting her own bakery at Genito Crossing.



Before clearing for construction, call the BCA for stake out approval.

Before clearing open space, obtain written permission from the BCA.

Before clearing within 80' of Swift Creek Reservoir, obtain written permission from the BCA.

In order to preserve the natural appearance and scenic beauty of Brandermill, clearing within 80' of Swift Creek Reservoir is restricted. (Brandermill General Covenants, Part V, Paragraph 1). Anyone clearing this area without written permission of the Brandermill Community Association will be subject to enforcement action which could involve restoration of the area.

**Brandermill Community Association**

## DEADLINE

The deadline for the April issue of The Village Mill is Monday, March 30 at 12:00 noon. The newspaper will be distributed the week of April 13.

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.

Photographs and original advertising copy may be picked up at the Brandermill Community Association office one week after distribution. The Village Mill does not accept responsibility for photographs/materials after 10 days of publication. Submit articles and advertising to: Editor, The Village Mill, c/o Brandermill Community Association, 3001 East Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, VA 23113.

# COMMUNITY

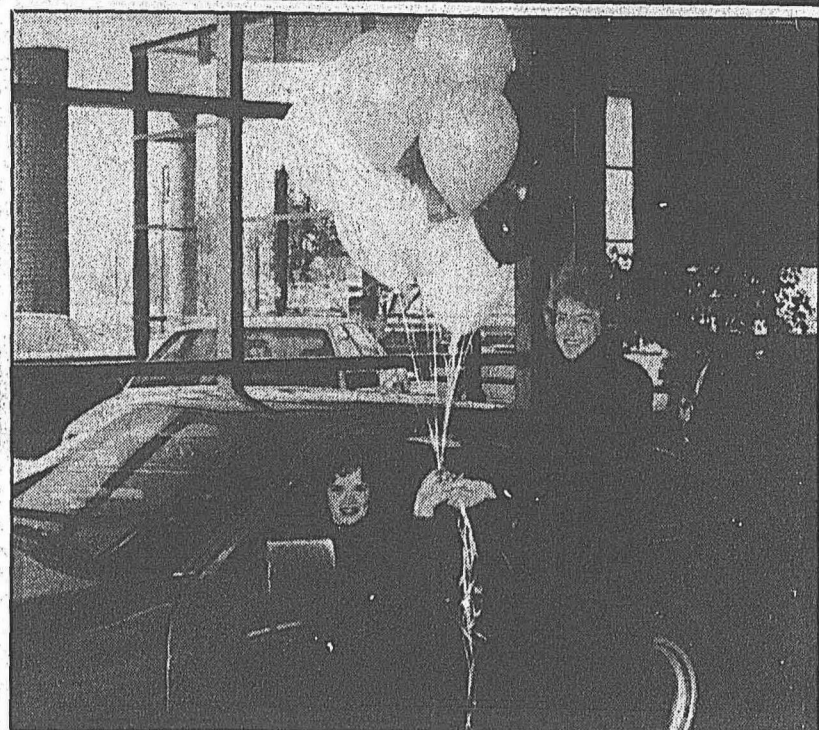


photo by Dr. J.M. Keeton  
Diane Spencer tries on the Porsche 944 for size as Ann Meyers waits her turn. Co-chairmen for the Brandermill auction, they are busy finishing the plans for the big event.

## Location For Brandermill Auction Is Announced

A deep sea fishing trip for 6 people in a 41' Harreras boat, a Q-94 Zoo party, a one-year lease of a Porsche 944, and a wind surfer are just 4 of the nearly 200 items to be auctioned off at the "Puttin' on the Ritz" auction April 11 to benefit the Brandermill Church Building Fund. Ann Myers, chairman, said, "We are all so excited about the location for our auction. Huddy Hyman at Haywood-Clarke Porsche Audi has been very generous in providing his dealership plus the use of a 1986 Porsche 944 for a year. It is going to be a fantastic affair when the community will join together to have fun and to raise money to furnish our new addition to the Brandermill Church."

Plans are coming together for this major event. Mary Mac Har-

## Reception Given For Joan Girone

by Anne Hill  
Chesterfield Supervisor, Joan Girone, a seasoned and respected county representative has thrown her hat in the ring for the Virginia State Senate seat representing Chesterfield. One of her trademarks for the last 11 years has been a monthly meeting held for her constituents to keep them and her informed and in touch with their interests and concerns about local issues.

In the past months she has met with many Brandermill residents. She has been a speaker at the Brandermill Retired Men's Club and Brandermill Woods Retirement Community.

She was a guest at the "Bookies" of the Brandermill Woman's Club whose theme for the year is "Women of the 20th Century whose life and works have made a contribution to life in the future." Mrs. Girone has been listed in "Who's Who in American Women" for the last 5 years.

Among local residents who have hosted parties in her honor are: Dr. and Mrs. John Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carreras, Mr. and Mrs. David Trebour, and Ms. Anne Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and Dr. and Mrs. Bedford Berry, and Mrs. Ann Cifelli and Mrs. Mickey Ess plan to host receptions in their neighborhoods.

You are cordially invited to attend a reception to meet Mrs. Girone, or to extend to her an invitation to address your group. She welcomes the opportunity to meet you and answer questions and discuss issues. For information please call 379-1555.

## Cub Scout Pack 809 Holds Pinewood Derby

by Jane Staley  
Cub Scout Pack 809's Pinewood Derby was held February 8 and a total of 56 boys competed.

Laurie Bantin received the Judges' Choice award, the award for the most original design and Brad Staley won the award for the Best Looking Car.

In the race the second grade Wolf competition winners were: 1st prize, Harold Edwards; 2nd prize, Daniel Latham.

The third grade Wolf competition winners were: 1st prize, Phil Donohue; 2nd prize, Chris Ferguson.

In the Bear competition John Petty won first prize and Stephen Tyndall won second.

In the Webelos competition, Bryson Hopkins won first and Lewis Bantin won second.

Keith Simmons received his Bobcat badge.

## Brandermill Garden Club Prepares For Springtime

by Sally Boyer  
As the birth of spring approaches, the Brandermill Garden Club members are sharpening their garden tools, cleaning their flower pots, planning their gardens, and daydreaming about daffodils, tulips and other spring bulbs.

The monthly meeting for March will be held on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Erna van den Nieuwenhuizen, 3201 Fortune's Ridge Road. The Spring program is "Wild Flowers of Virginia", a slide presentation by well-known horticulturist, Mrs. William Gabb. Mrs. Gabb designed and supervised the herb garden at Agecroft. She also provided a wonderful herb lecture for the Garden Club last year, complete with herb cuttings and homemade potpourri, that was thoroughly enjoyed by all members and guests.

The Design Exhibit for the March meeting is "New Beginning", suggesting budding life. It is eligible for the Creativity Award, Rule III, page 22 of the club yearbook.

Horticulture for the March meeting are: 1) Tulip - 1 stem, 2) Daffodil - 1 stem, 3) any other spring bulb, and 4) flower branch, shrub or tree - 1 branch not to exceed 18 inches. Each exhibitor is to provide her own container for cut specimens.

The monthly meeting for April will be held on Friday, April 3 at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Sondra Green, 13805 McTyre's Cove Place. The program instructor will be Sondra Green, a National Council Life Judge. She will be demonstrating "Dried Pressed

Note Paper". Following the meeting and program, we will tour Sondra's garden and enjoy lunch together. Bring your own lunch. Our meeting hostess will provide beverages and dessert. We will then continue to other club members gardens for touring. Tentatively the homes of Alberta Powell, Marite Sheridan, Billy Lou Molnar, and our President, Pat Jones will be on the tour.

The Design Exhibit for the April meeting is "Hello Spring" with emphasis on fresh materials. It is eligible for the Tri-Color Award, Rule I, page 22 of the club yearbook.

Horticulture for the April meeting are: 1) tulip - 1 stem, 2) daffodil - 1 stem, 3) any other spring bulb - 1 stem, and 4) flowering branch - 1 branch not to exceed 18 inches. Each exhibitor is to provide her own container for cut specimens.

There will be a meeting on Friday, May 1 at 10:00 a.m. On Thursday, May 21 at 7:15 p.m. we will enjoy our annual "end-of-the-year" party with fun, friendship, food and the installation of our new club officers. The location will be announced at a later date in *The Village Mill*.

## Willie Lanier To Speak To Jaycees On April 16

by Karen Whitcomb  
On Thursday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Sunday's Restaurant & Tavern, the Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees will have the privilege of hearing Richmond's own Football Hall of Famer, Willie Lanier, speak about setting personal goals. Willie enjoyed an 11-year career as a linebacker with the Kansas City Chiefs. He played in 5 Pro-Bowls, 2 American Football League All Star games, and the 1970 Superbowl in which the Chiefs were victorious. For the past 6 years he has been with Wheat, First Securities as an investment officer specializing in real estate limited partnerships. In addition, Willie is a gifted speaker who eloquently shares his wisdom on a variety of subjects.

The evening is sure to be enjoyed by all. Join the excitement and come to Sunday's at 7:30 p.m., upstairs. Bring a friend!



Willie Lanier

## OIL PORTRAITS by Lisa Burge

call for more information, evenings and weekends 353-2181 or leave a message at 744-7612

## SUNDAY BRUNCH

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Sumptuous buffet of fresh fruit, salads, cheese, eggs, bacon, sausage, breads, desserts,

Entrees from our "Special Brunch Menu" \$9.95 adults \$4.95 children under 12

### FREE Fruit & Cheese Basket for 2

In Our Lounge  
No Purchase Necessary  
No Cover - Free Sunsets Over Lake  
Live Entertainment  
Wednesday - Friday & Saturday Nights  
Quiet Relaxing Country Charm  
Limit 1 Per Person (or couple) Expires 5/31/87

### \$4.00 Off ANY DINNER FOR TWO

With This Coupon  
Reservations Suggested  
Limit 1 Per Table - Expires 5/31/87

## BRANDERMILL INN & CONFERENCE CENTER

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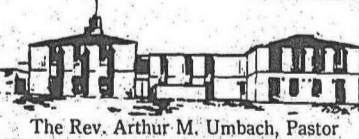


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SUNDAY SERVICES:  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:30  
Worship . 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.



The Rev. Arthur M. Umbach, Pastor

### Brandermill Church

4500 MILLRIDGE PARKWAY  
BRANDERMILL  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

PASTOR: REV. STEPHEN G. BRAY  
TELEPHONE: 744-3661

**SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
11900 Genito Road  
Midlothian, VA 23113  
Phone: Office 744-3689  
Pastor's Home 323-4138  
Jerome Odell Lee, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Tomahawk Baptist Church**  
12920 Hull Street Road  
Midlothian, VA 23113  
Phone: 804-744-2044

Clay Thornton, Pastor  
David Crumpler, Associate Pastor  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

### Lutheran Church of Our Saviour

12920-A Hull St. Road  
Next to Market Square  
Worship Service:  
11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Joseph Vought, Pastor  
Telephone: 744-3361

### Swift Creek Baptist. A Church Of People, Caring For People.

SERVICES:  
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**Swift Creek Baptist Church**  
7511 N. Spring Run Road, 739-3001

For more information on how to get your church listed in the directory call Ruth E. Snyder, 744-1035



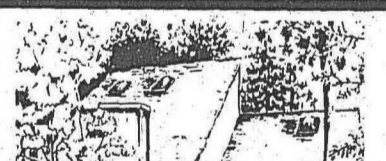
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Free Market Analysis on Your Home



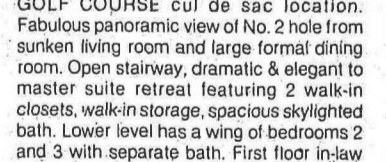
**REGATTA POINTE LAKEVIEW** \$119,950  
Cathedral ceilings/skylights. 3 BDRM's, 2 full baths, customized closets. Large utility room. Screened porch/wrap decking. Great room w/fireplace and built-ins. 2 car garage.



**13803 NUTTREE WOODSTER** \$134,900  
GOLF COURSE cul de sac location. Fabulous panoramic view of No. 2 hole from sunken living room and large formal dining room. Open stairway, dramatic & elegant to master suite retreat featuring 2 walk-in closets, walk-in storage, spacious skylighted bath. Lower level has a wing of bedrooms 2 and 3 with separate bath. First floor in-law suite with walk-in closet, bath, fireplace & separate entrance can be family room. Paved driveway. Mature landscaping.



**14314 SPRING GATE COURT** \$145,950  
SPRING GATE - Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Sunken living room, formal dining room, conversation pit with fireplace, bright eat-in kitchen. Walk-in laundry room. Jacuzzi, skylighted master suite. DOUBLE GARAGE.



**LONG SHADOW**: 2 bedroom, 2 bath better than new townhome. End unit. Light & bright. \$64,950.



**14206 BROAD OAKS CT.** \$71,950  
Cul de sac location with private rear fenced patio area, wrap around decking on this 3 bedroom one-level contemporary home. Much TLC and customized built-in features. Workshop with electricity. Skylights, ceiling fans.



**MUIRFIELD GREEN** \$108,000  
Unsurpassed quality. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, formal dining, gourmet eat-in kitchen. Screened porch. Garage. 1st month rent FREE on lease/purchase. Adjacent to Country Club.



**TANGLEBROOK** \$91,950  
OUT OF SOUTHERN LIVING... Classic Colonial. Better than new. 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Rear stairway from charming eat-in kitchen. Walk-in utility room rear side door. Formal living & dining.



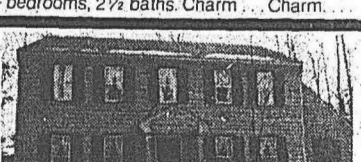
**13812 ROCKPORT LANDING** \$362,500  
ROCKPORT - 4 level passive/active solar contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. All rooms with lakeview. Formal & informal rooms plus study, dark room, wine cellar, rec room w/wet bar, hobby room. Screened porch, double garage, workshop.



**2804 FOX CHASE DRIVE** \$90,500  
COUNTRY TRANSITIONAL on large wooded cul de sac lot with fenced rear yard. Skylighted family room w/fireplace, open stairway, bayed formal living room with window seat, formal dining with double windows. Oak floors. Eat-in kitchen with rear and side entrances. Rear decking w/HOT TUB! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.



**3603 NUTTREE WOODS DRIVE** \$92,500  
SURPRISE... SKYLIGHTED FLORIDA ROOM with this out-of-HOUSE BEAUTIFUL charming Williamsburg colonial. Oak floors in formal foyer, living, dining and family room w/raised hearth masonry fireplace. Spacious eat-in kitchen opens to large utility room (much needed Mud Room) with side entrance. Recently painted exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Charm... Charm.



**13905 TWO NOTCH ROAD** \$97,500  
OOH and AAH all the way through this picturesque perfect Joe Taylor 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Much TLC and country charm throughout. Formal rooms plus large bright family room w/fireplace. Breath-taking country kitchen opens to utility room.



**POPLAR GROVE GOLF COURSE**  
CREATIVE FINANCING  
Open to seller financing on this 4200 sq. ft. CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY... Master suite features skylighted bath with both Jacuzzi & steam shower and lofted retreat. Total 4 BDRM's, 3 full baths. 26 x 14 gourmet skylighted kitchen, 24 1/2 x 31 rec room w/bar & fireplace.

**Brandermill Was A Vision**  
continued from front page

Brandermill is situated on land originally owned by Lea Industries which belonged to the Powell family of Richmond. In 1969 the family sold Lea Industries to Sperry and Hutchinson, retaining the timber land in Chesterfield County. A new subsidiary, Chesterfield Land and Timber Corporation, was then established to manage this land with the idea of eventually developing it. Angus Powell was the corporation's first president.

After deciding to build a 700 acre lake on their land near Highway 360, CL&T entered into an agreement with officials of Chesterfield County who wanted a more economical source for their water supply. CL&T gave the County an easement to use the water over 1,200 acres of land and also contributed several hundred thousand dollars for clearing the land and providing the engineering services. The County then purchased 500 additional acres, so that the lake covered an area of 1,700 acres. CL&T retained fee simple ownership of its 1,200 acres which entitled it to all recreational and other normal ownership rights with the provision that the activities occurring on the land not damage the water supply.

In 1970 CL & T consulted with Reynolds, Smith and Hills, an architectural firm from Jackson, Florida to develop a plan for a community to be called Swift Creek. For two years, the new partnership worked at obtaining zoning and sewer commitments from Chesterfield County. In 1972 the Sea Pines Company of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, desiring to expand its residential activities bought RS&H's 50 percent ownership along with CL&T's 40 percent ownership. CL&T remained as a 10 percent partner. During the planning and developing phase of the new community Equitable Life Assurance Company made a major long-term commitment of 15 million dollars to finance the project.

Now, however, the planned community was no longer called Swift Creek but Brandermill, taking its name from John Brander who in the 1800's owned and operated a large milling complex and bakehouse. This group of buildings was located on the north side of Swift Creek near his family home, Brandersburg. The two story frame home, one of the largest Federal-period structures in the county, still stands about a mile from the old mill site, and since the middle 1900's has been more generally known as Poplar Grove.

There was, however, one major problem to be solved. When the Brandermill management team made application to the County to modify the existing zoning and sewer commitments, the issue of public use of the Swift Creek Reservoir with its possible resulting environmental damage created an enormously controversial issue. Would the development of Brandermill adversely affect the County's water supply? After months of emotion-filled hearings, a task force comprised of Virginia Polytechnical Institute professors, reported that the development would not degrade the water. In addition, when the Environmental Protection Agency arrived at the same conclusion, the way was clear for the Chesterfield Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors to give unanimous support to the creation of Brandermill.

Finally in the summer of 1974, construction was started and in July 1975 the Sunday Park complex was underway. The first two "pioneering" residents of Brandermill moved into their houses: the Clapp family to their home on Old Fox Trail and the Davis family to Winterberry Ridge.



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**BRANDERMILL**



BY: Will Bowles

**Rabies Cases Cause For Caution, Not Alarm**

by Mitch J. Tedeschi, D.V.M. and Lynda Kernitsky, M.D.

A recent increase in rabies in domestic and wild animals in central Virginia has caused concern for residents. Education regarding prevention and control is essential. Panic, however, must be avoided and is not warranted. Human rabies cases nationally have been between one and three cases per year since 1960, with none reported in '74, '80 and '82. The chance of being mauled by a dog is many times greater than that of contracting rabies. Chesterfield has not had the same problem with rabid animals that Hanover and other counties north of the James have had so recently publicized. The physical barrier provided by the James River, coupled with vaccination requirement imposed three years ago on cats (as well as dogs), are responsible for this reduced risk.

However, county citizens need to remain vigilant. Vaccination of all pets is imperative, as well as required by law. Any wildlife or pets acting strangely need to be reported immediately to Animal Control, 748-1683. Also, children account for half of human rabies cases. They must be taught to avoid wildlife and strange pets, even if these animals are injured (which increases the chances of their biting). Discourage wildlife from sharing food sources near home (by securing garbage lids, taking pet food inside, etc.) Small

rodents, rabbits, squirrels, opossums and chipmunks are rarely rabid and are not usually considered risks for rabies exposure. Raccoons, however, have been the major reservoir in Virginia. The virus has been spread to cats and dogs through interaction with them.

If bitten, wash the wound with soap and water immediately, and call a physician or emergency room. Although confinement or surveillance of the animal is advisable to allow capture by animal control personnel, avoid further bites.

In the past, rabies was cause for dread. This was the result of widespread fear of painful "shots in the stomach" for those exposed to rabies, as well as the bizarre manifestations of the disease itself. The virus attacks the nervous system and can cause states of terror and hyperexcitability as well as hydrophobia (fear of water), progressing to coma, and almost always, death. Now, however, post-exposure rabies prevention is much simpler and safer and extremely effective. It consists of one intramuscular injection of rabies immune globulin, given as soon as possible, plus five intramuscular injections of human diploid cell vaccine, spaced over 28 days. Even so, there is the cost, discomfort and minimal risk of severe reaction. This just highlights the need for the preventative measures mentioned above.

**Where Have All The Deductions Gone?**

by Harry Zulauf, CPA

The new tax law enacted at the beginning of the year, while dramatically lowering the marginal tax rates, will require a reorientation of the way you think about taxes when making decisions on how to spend your money. In days gone by, you often heard the phrase, "It was a tax deduction", as justification for expenditures such as: dues to professional organizations or subscriptions to professional journals, safe deposit box rental, tax preparation fees, unreimbursed business meals, and expenses of attending a seminar for investment purposes. Although all but the last item are technically still deductible (sorry, no more Hawaiian cruises to learn about convertible bonds), these expenses are deductible only as miscellaneous itemized deductions and are subject to a 2 percent floor. That means that only those expenses greater than 2 percent of your adjusted gross income may be deducted. For most of us, that just about eliminates any miscellaneous deductions.

Other deductions that most of us have grown accustomed to are also gone. The two earner deduction, the \$200 dividends received deduction, and the political contributions credit have all been repealed by the new law. Deductible IRA contributions are now restricted to those of us not covered by a qualified retirement plan or those with adjusted gross

income of less than \$50,000.

One particular tax deduction that has been affected by the new law is the expense (both out-of-pocket and depreciation) associated with the rental of a vacation home. Prior to January 1, you could buy a condo at the beach, use it 14 days or less per year, hire a management company to rent it out the rest of the year, and take a substantial loss or "write off" against your other income. This was known as a "tax shelter". The new law classifies this type of activity as passive and now any losses are deductible only against other passive income. Effectively you are only able to deduct expenses up to the rental income received. Unused or "suspended" deductions may be carried forward into subsequent years. Additionally, the depreciation rules are changed. Real estate must be depreciated over 30 years rather than 19 years.

Take the example of a \$100,000 condo which you use 10 days a year, produces \$8,000 of rental income, and costs \$6,000 to maintain:

	List Item	This Year
Income	\$8,000	\$8,000
Expense	\$6,000	\$6,000
Deprec.	\$5,260	\$3,260
Deductible Loss	\$3,260	\$0,000

This year depreciation is \$2,000 less and \$1,260 of out-of-pocket deductions are suspended. Please note that if you are an active participant in the rental activity (such as approving tenants, making repair decisions, etc.), the tax law provides some relief by allowing you to offset up to \$25,000 of non-passive income with losses from rental activities. Thus, if you forgo the management company and rent the condo out yourself, the deductible loss this year is not suspended.

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Or stop by the information center on the lake in Sunday Park.

## Cub Scouts Hold Pinewood Derby, Blue/Gold Banquet

by Barbara Cope

A familiar friend donning a white beard and carrying a red sack brought the Pinewood Derby kits at the December Pack meeting. The boys were soon hard at work getting their cars ready for the big event held January 14 and 16 at the Brandermill Church. The winners from the Wolf Den were Brian Thomas, Ryan Fisher and Kevin Wolfhart; from the Bears, Jonathan McCray, Tripp Creel and Jason Grubaugh; from the Webelos, Greg Semon, Daniel Hunter, Thomas James. Our Grand Prize Pack winners were: 1st place, Jonathan McCray, Bear; 2nd place, Brian Thomas, Wolf; and 3rd place, Jason Grubaugh, Bear. All nine of the winners attended the Shawonadsee District run-off. Jonathan McCray placed 2nd for the 9-year olds.

The boys apparently used their snow days to work on badges and this was evident at the Blue/Gold Banquet on February 11. The entertainment from "Tilford & Travis" (a ventriloquist) was fabulous and everyone enjoyed the beautiful cakes made by Tony Ciccone. The Tiger Cubs who will be Cub Scouts next fall, were welcomed to the Pack. The following is a list of boys who won

badges and awards.

Bear Den 3: Gray Cope, Bear badge, 2 arrow points; Matt Field, Bear badge, 2 arrow points; Tripp Creel, Bear badge; Chip Holt, Bear badge; Jay Keeton, Bear badge, 4 arrow points; Jonathan McCray, Bear badge and 4 arrow points.

Bear Den 4: Jason Grubaugh, Bear badge and 1 arrow point; Alec Eagle, Bear badge; Tommy Delaroderie, Bear badge; Chris O'Brien, Bear badge and 2 arrow points; Michael Mulshine and David Goldblatt, 2-year pins; Eric Pflueger, 1-year pin.

Wolf Den 5: Andrew Howe, Wolf badge and 3 arrow points; Adam Field, Wolf badge and 2 arrow points; Coleman James, Wolf badge and 2 arrow points; Anthony Malafrente, Wolf badge; Patrick Driscoll, Bobcat; Jack Rash, Daniel Delboy and Bryan Holt all received 1-year pins.

Wolf Den 6: Court Lanio, Wolf badge, 2 arrow points; Brandon Henricks, Wolf badge, 2 arrow points; David Jones, Wolf badge, 1 arrow point; Scott Zaharf, Wolf badge; Ryan Fisher, Wolf badge; Jason Mawyer, Thomas Wagner and Benji Goldblatt all received 1 year pins.

Wolf Den 7: Stephen Cheatham, Wolf badge and 3 arrow points;

Brian Thomas, Wolf and 4 arrow points; Geoffrey O'Brien, Wolf badge; Douglas Youngblood, Wolf badge and 2 silver arrow points; M. Ryan Casey, Keith Scott and Sean Rice all received 1-year pins.

Wolf Den 8: Jeremy Ewing, 5 arrow points; Michael Ciccone, 4 arrow points; Brian Jetseck, Wolf badge and 3 arrow points; Michael Jenkins, Wolf badge; Paul Siegert, Wolf; Kevin Wolfhart, 1-year pin.

Wolf Den 9: Timothy O'Brien, Bear badge; Brian Besson, Wolf and Bear badges; Marc Jenkins, Wolf and Bear badges; Michael Kondracki, Bear badge; R. Neils Seebeck, Bear badge; and Kristopher Clark, 2-year pin.

Webelos Den 1: Sam Chiocca, Webelos badge; Jason Perlmutter, Webelos badge; Jonathan Jones, Webelos badge, Citizen & Athlete; Kevin Aspinall, Webelos badge, Artist, Outdoorsman, Traveler, Sportsman; Greg Semon, Webelos badge; Christian Finkbeiner, Webelos badge, Citizen, Artist, Scholar; Christopher Anderson,

Webelos badge, Traveler, Aquanaut; Julius Lai, Webelos badge.

Webelos Den 2: Jeff Black, Webelos badge, Citizen; Paul Goodman, Webelos badge, Citizen, Aquanaut, Artist; Geoffrey Hamilton, Webelos badge, Citizen; Daniel Hunter, Webelos badge, Athlete, Citizen, Craftsman; Thomas James, Webelos badge, Citizen, Craftsman, Traveler; Michael Lastfogel, Webelos badge, Artist, Citizen; Justin Umstead, Webelos badge, Citizen.

This list of awards means a lot of hard work by the Cubs and their parents and we are proud of them.

Also, I would like to take time to say goodbye to Cubmaster David Eagle who will be moving to San Francisco. He will be missed by all of us and we wish him the best. Our new Cubmaster will be Joan McCray and I know all of us will lend our support to Joan in the coming months.



### MEDICAL UPDATE

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

#### Salmonellosis

As I was watching the evening news, I almost choked on my delicious Shake-n-Bake chicken. "Four out of every ten chickens in the U.S. are found to have salmonella", said the announcer. Gracious! That's 40 percent. Almost half of all the chicken we eat, I thought to myself.

Then I recalled that just this past month, I have had two patients under 1 year with diarrhea, fever and bloody stools, classic symptoms for salmonellosis. The family members were all tested. Only the babies were treated; antibiotics because often cause the salmonella to "hide" in various mucosal folds of the gut wall. In a baby sometimes the organism can get into the blood stream, which may result in serious illness. The rest of the family members are expected to expel the salmonella slowly over a period of 1-2 weeks and thus resolve spontaneously. Those older members who do not have non-salmonella stools after a period of time need further diagnostic work-ups. They are at risk for further illness to themselves as well as for reinfection to other family members.

The health department is very helpful in stool sampling as well as investigating the home for a source of contamination. This source can be food, water, pets (including birds, turtles, hamsters, etc.) Some teether rings have been found to contain salmonella within the clear liquid where bright objects are floating.

Salmonellosis is caused by a bacterium called Salmonella

enteritidis whose symptoms of disease include headaches, persistent diarrhea sometimes bloody stools and more serious illness like sepsis or chronic arthritis requiring hospitalization. Symptoms usually appear 12-72 hours after ingestion. Salmonellosis needs to be distinguished from common food poisoning caused by staphylococcus aureus. In the latter case the diarrhea is part of an immediate evacuation of food from the body within 1-2 hours after ingestion.

This 40 percent salmonella data has spurred me to revise my own cooking habits:

- wash off poultry before handling
  - cook it well
  - defrost in the refrigerator or microwave rather than counter top
  - replace the wooden cutting board with acrylic (salmonella thrives in the crevices of the wood)
  - cleanse possible contaminated sponges or wash clothes in hot sudsy water and dry thoroughly
  - wash hands and fingernails frequently particularly after food handling and toilet
  - keep your hands away from mouth and face
  - foods at a buffet should stay above 140 degrees F. (i.e. chafing dish and hors d'oeuvres).
  - throw any questionable, smelly old food (especially deli food) out.
- Now maybe with these new precautions we can benefit from low cholesterol, high protein, tasty chicken recipes the health experts have long been recommending.

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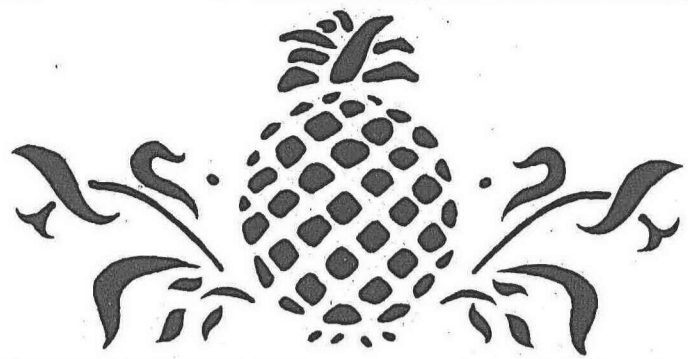
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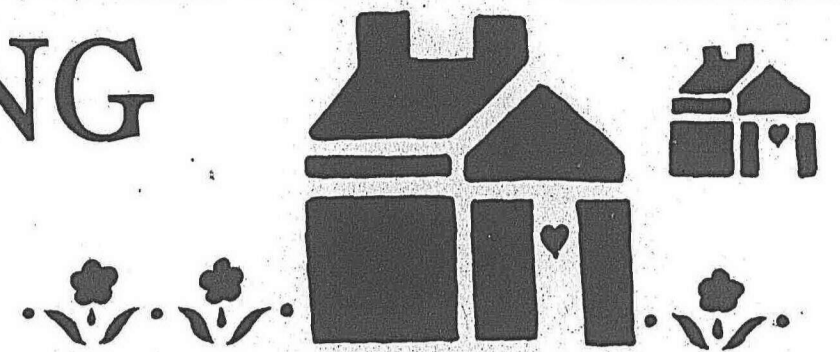
<p>West End Superstore 8990 Quince Orchard Rd. Intersection of Quince Orchard and Starling Road 741-9168</p>	<p>Hopewell Superstore at "The Crossings" 5240 Oakview Blvd adjacent to Fort Lee</p>	<p>SOUTHSHORE SUPERSTORE 6856 Midlothian Trpk. Cloverleaf Shops Intersection of Midlothian &amp; Chippendale 275-8881</p>
<p>SOUTHSHORE SUPERSTORE 9990 Robious Road Intersection of Robious Road and Midlothian Turnpike 323-0766</p>	<p>EAST END SUPERSTORE 3271 Mechanicsville Trpk. 1/8 mile from Laburnum Toward the City 1 mile N of 64 783-7940</p>	<p>BON AIR SUPERSTORE 7119 Forest Hill Ave Chippendale Shopping Center 323-4160</p>
<p>PETERSBURG SUPERSTORE 2793 S. Crater Rd. Battlefield Plaza 861-1888</p>	<p>WEST END SUPERSTORE 9011 Broad Street Rd. Next to Crib 'N Cradle 747-9001</p>	

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# DECORATING IDEAS



staff photo  
Accessories enhance a country look at Classic Touches in Oxbridge Square.

## Accessories Transform Character Of Decor

You've completed your redecorating projects. Everything looks just like you'd dreamed... yet somehow, something is missing. Or perhaps you're not redecorating but would like to do something to change the "atmosphere" of your room. The answer to these decorating dilemmas is, of course, accessories.

"Accessories provide that finishing touch that make a room come alive with interest," states Janet Sheek of Classic Touches. "The character of a room can also be changed from time to time by changing accessories," she adds.

"Walls are probably the most difficult to accessorize," Janet states, as there are so many different areas to consider. The long wall over the sofa, the wall over the mantle, the small spot between the window and the closet - all can be brought to life with the right accessories - a large single print or a grouping of your favorite artist, sconces, a grapevine wreath, shelves, hanging candle baskets, fabric wall hanging, are all possibilities.

For table top interest whether coffee or end table there are plants, candlesticks, books, folk art, pressed glass, brass, and endless array to suite the look you want to create.

In her own home Janet accessorizes with momentos that have special meaning in her life. "I strongly feel that most important objects are those which reflect your own interest and personality," she states. Use your imagination and think how you might accessorize with your family's special "treasures" using wall hangings, portraits, collections on little shelves. The possibilities are infinite.

Silk flowers, dried flowers, and wreaths can be lovely room accessories that enhance any decor or help highlight a new decorating

mood. Though many people like to do their own arrangements, Sue Ramsay of The Corner Store in Sycamore Square says, "sometimes it is less expensive to have an arrangement custom made. This eliminates the expense of buying the wrong kind of flowers or more than you need." For a container Sue suggest something you already have, perhaps one that has special meaning to you. Then work with the person doing the arrangement to establish the mood and colors you want.

In accessorizing, as in all decorating, the idea is to get in mind the mood you wish to create. Then use your imagination and individuality to carry it out.

## Solving The Home Decorating Mystery

by Barbara Lane

Decorating is not the mystery it is sometimes made out to be. If you can put together your wardrobe, you should have no problem making your home a comfortable place in which to live.

When you do make the decision to redecorate your home, you will first have to think about a budget. Do this before you buy so much as an end table. Consider how much money you will have to work with and how willing you are to look around for the best values. The more you are able to shop around, the farther your decorating dollars will go. Sacrifices are too often made for the sake of convenience.

Do some research before you decide on who is to help you with your decorating. A trained professional can assist you in establishing just the look you want and may save you costly mistakes. Let a decorator make suggestions, but when you come right down to it, it is your responsibility to make that final decision. You are paying for the changes; you will be living with them, so you should be satisfied before they are made.

After your budget has been decided upon, start thinking about how much entertaining you do and

what you can do to make it more convenient and comfortable. Is this a permanent home or do you plan to move in a few years? Does your family live all over the house or do they always seem to migrate to the family room or den? And finally, are the changes you are making the best for everyone concerned, parents and children?

When you want to create a new look in your home, there is much you can do. Pull up carpets, get new flooring, redo tired old window treatments, change the wallpaper or recover the sofa. Whatever projects you undertake, learn about the variety of styles, colors and materials currently available to carry out these projects. Know what they require in

terms of cleaning and upkeep.

For example, fabric for window treatments range from delicate sheers to heavy damasks and velvet prints. Many have a high degree of light, heat and wrinkle resistance. Some do not. Be informed before you decide which to use. Also be sure that any changes reflect the mood you wish to create in the room, whether it is informal or formal, traditional or modern. Keep your changes consistent in style.

Color is important and can be the keynote to triumph or disaster. This is where a trained profes-

sional can be especially helpful. Knowing the rules of color can result in a stunning masterpiece rather than just a different scheme.

When selecting colors, be sure to view them in the room in which they are to be used and look at them under both day and night lighting. Avoid using certain colors simply because they are currently fashionable. You may be surprised to find out how much color can create a sense of harmony even in the most cluttered room.

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Senator Bob Russell looks over the amendment to Bill 491 with Doris King at the Parents for Drug Free Youth meeting.

## Mortgage Market Offers Attractive Choices

by Millie Millar, G.R.I.  
This is the first of a series of articles on current real estate questions. Millie Millar was licensed in real estate in New Orleans in 1959 and has been in real estate in Brandermill since 1979.

The real estate market is buzzing. Interest rates are as low as they have been since March, 1979. Richmond has a very healthy mortgage market. But, what does the crystal ball say? After reading articles by leading economists in the know, the outlook for 1987 is excellent. Economists with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, the National Association and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America are all pretty much in agreement: A tighter fiscal policy will result in an expansionary monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board. Lower interest rates will thereby follow stimulating the economy. Also, a decline in investment demand for funds caused by tax reform will provide more funds for the residential mortgage market. For these reasons, it is my opinion that interest rates will fall slightly for the short term. However, by the end of 1987, I look for an increase, possibly up to 10-10.5 percent.

Shopping the local mortgage market is like being in a candy store. It all looks so good! There is a great variety of loans in the mortgage market and sufficient thought should be given to which is best for each individual. Long term as well as short term financial goals should be considered.

**30 YEAR FIXED RATE:** This is what many of us are accustomed to and the type of loan our parents have or had. This program affords the lowest monthly payment, but results in the greatest dollar amount payback in interest to the lender. On a \$100,000 mortgage at

9 percent the monthly principal and interest payment is \$805 yielding a payback of \$289,800.

**15 YEAR FIXED RATE:** Using the same \$100,000 mortgage amount a 15 year amortization at 8.75 percent has a monthly payment of \$1000 (\$195 more per month than the 30 year at 9 percent). However, look at the fantastic savings. The total payback on this mortgage is only \$180,000. The savings is a whopping \$109,800. Although you are spending an additional \$195 more per month, which amounts to \$2,340 a year, the total savings is certainly worthwhile. A slightly higher monthly income is necessary to qualify for this type of loan. Check the figures with your realtor or a loan officer. This loan appeals to the 2-income family. It results in rapid equity growth and allows a couple to move up to a more expensive home faster. Remember, if you buy a home of equal or greater value, the IRS does not require you to pay capital gains tax on your profit each time. The tax is deferred. If you are fortunate enough to build a sizable base by age 55, Uncle Sam allows you to sell your personal home and do whatever you like with the profit. There is a limit, however. You may take a one time exclusion of taxes on up to \$125,000 of those total capital gains. This is a strategy which many couples are using to feather their retirement nest egg. The number of 15 year mortgages in the Richmond market have doubled in the past year.

**THE BI-WEEKLY MORTGAGE:** Like the 15 year mortgage, this mortgage allows the middle-aged couple to have their home paid for by retirement age and, with lower payments than the 15 year mortgage. Those who select this type of mortgage must

be very disciplined. Remembering to make that payment every other week is most important. A missed payment is frowned upon and may cause havoc with one's credit rating. Many lenders will automatically draft your account, making this easier and safer. The bi-weekly mortgage consists of 26 payments per year. The savings is substantial: Payments are based on a 30-year amortization schedule. At a 8.875 percent rate on \$100,000, principal and interest monthly would be \$797 or \$398.50 twice a month. In making the extra payments each year, the loan is paid off at the end of 19½ years at a savings in interest of \$100,422. If one has a standard 30-year mortgage and has a lot of self discipline, the same could be achieved on a voluntary basis by sending in an extra check designated to reducing the principal.

**THE GROWING EQUITY MORTGAGE:** A lesser known product, the GEM is nothing short of marvelous. It is based on a fixed 15 year note rate and has a low entry rate, usually 3 percent lower than the fixed rate. One such loan being offered has a note rate of 9 percent with an entry rate of 6 percent. The borrower is qualified for a mortgage amount on the low entry rate. The payments increase annually by 7½ percent during years 1 through 5, reaching the fixed 9 percent the sixth year and remaining constant through the fifteenth year. The major advantage of this loan is that it allows one to qualify for a much larger mortgage. It is especially attractive to the individual or couple who anticipate a steady, sizeable increase in income over the next 5 years: dentists, physicians, the self-employed. It saves the inconvenience of moving twice and the added cost of buying and selling a

home twice. The homebuyers can take a giant step into that larger, more expensive dream home now. The negative feature is that payments go to interest only the first year. Nothing is applied to reducing the principal balance. In years 2 and 3, a small amount is applied to principal thus resulting in very little equity build-up in the home, expect the equity gained by market value appreciation.

**ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE:** The ARM's of the early '80's favored the lender. Consumer advocacy action has resulted in just the opposite - a product which has many consumer safeguards. Characteristics of an ARM are a) Index. It may be a Treasury Bill index or the Cost of Funds index. The Cost of Funds index is historically less volatile than the Treasury Bill index. b) Margin. This is the number of percentage points being charged above the index. Safeguards consists of annual and life time caps or limits in percentage points above the index that can be charged. The average margin currently is 2 percent with caps of a 2 percent annual increase in monthly payments and 6 percent increase over the life of the loan. An example would be an initial interest rate of 7.5 percent with a 2 and 6 cap, and a margin of 2 percent. This interest rate is 2 percent above the index (which means that the index is 5.5). The interest rate could not exceed 9.5 percent the second year nor could it ever go above 13.5 percent over the life of the loan. Much of the stigma and fear previously associated with the ARM's have been dispelled. Individuals with such mortgages now find them very attractive with today's low interest rates. If a homebuyer anticipated frequent transfers, this type of loan makes good economic sense.

## Senator Russell Speaks At PDFY February Meeting

Parents for Drug Free Youth met Tuesday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. for their monthly meeting.

Senator Robert Russell was present to discuss anti-drug legislation. He informed PDFY, "We had a victory in the Senate today". House Bill No. 491/amendment passed which would require school personnel to report drug use to the parent. The amendment strengthens the original bill by removing a statement that allowed the administrator a judgement decision.

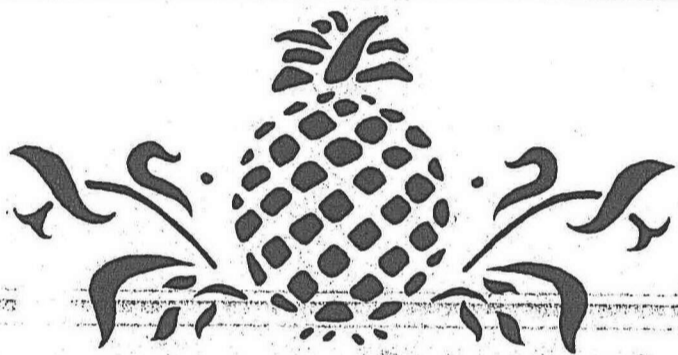
PDFY members then stated their support to an improved "Drugs Profit Confiscation Law" (Civil Forfeiture). This strengthened law would take the money and property earned from drug sales away from the drug pusher and return it to the taxpayer. It would also give a large deterrent to selling drugs in Virginia. He agreed that this

would be very beneficial and it has been tried in the past but the bill has trouble making it out of "Courts of Justice" committee. PDFY stated we would do all we could to support a stronger "civil forfeiture" law.

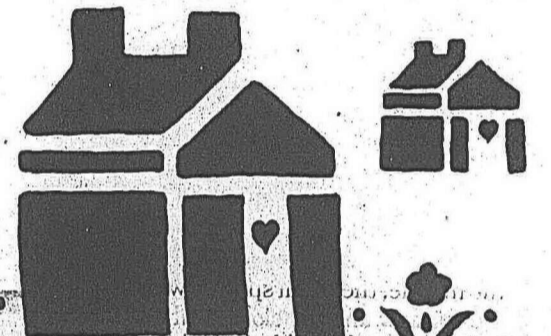
The meeting was then turned over to Tommye Finley, PDFY Program Coordinator, who presented an organizational program on Officers and members responsibilities.

The business meeting was conducted after the program. Greater Richmond Informed Parents (GRIP) Conference plans were discussed. Committee meetings will be conducted during the month.

PDFY meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Brandermill Church. It is an open meeting and everyone is welcome.



# DECORATING IDEAS



## Wallpapering Success Demands Preparation

by Joanne Boor

If you're tired of being cooped up all winter staring at the same walls, now is the time to change them!

Adding new wallpaper to your home can turn a plain, ordinary room into a showplace of your personality. When you first begin to look at wallpaper books, the whole project may seem overwhelming. There are so many new decorating looks and such a broad selection - bold contemporary looks, small country prints and borders, that it's hard to know where to begin. You may plan to paper several rooms, one at a time. However, it is wise to select paper for all the areas you want to paper first. Write down your book name, distributor's name, pattern number, repeat of your design, and whether the paper is in American or European bolts. It is important to coordinate your paper first; then decide where to start. This saves headaches later trying to match new paper to already-papered walls.

Proper preparation is essential to get the look you want. This means spending extra time to take a few preventative measures to ensure your paper will stay on and that the finished product will look professional.

If there is wallpaper on your walls already, the correct procedure is to remove it. Many homeowners are dismayed to find when they go to remove paper that builders hung paper over improperly prepared dry wall. Paper can be hung over paper; however, it is only with a note of caution. Remember, you are mixing many different chemicals and papers together and asking them to be cohesive. Sometimes it works... sometimes it doesn't. There are products on the market that can increase the chances of this working. Check on these before papering over paper. If you are papering over a dark-colored wall, you may need to use a primer paint.

Stripping your walls can be done; it just takes patience and the right information. Use a good wall stripping solution and soak your walls several times before attempting to remove the paper. This procedure may have to be done several times to achieve the

desired smooth clean wall. Gently pull or scrape the paper off. Again, you may have to repeat this step to get all the paper and paste off.

Once you have done this, you may see spots where the paper has pulled the dry wall up. If there are smaller exposed dry wall areas, then spackle or joint compound may be used to repair the wall and make it smooth again. Everything must be smooth; if you can feel an uneven surface with your hand, chances are that unevenness will show through the paper. Also be

sure all the old paste is removed.

Now you are ready to size your walls. All wallpaper needs a properly-prepared surface for the adhesive to work. Sizing your walls does this. Just make sure you use the correct wall sizing for your needs.

If you've followed the correct steps in getting your walls ready and carefully selected the paper to coordinate with the look you're trying to achieve, then your rooms should be beautiful. Happy Hanging!

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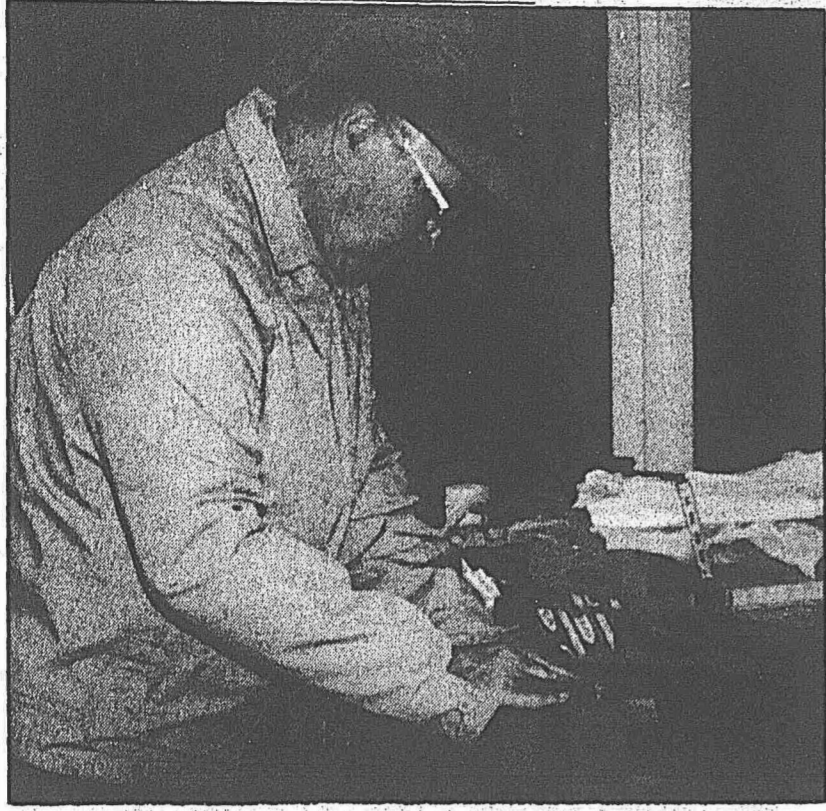
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staff photo

Al McGinnis turns out handmade specialties in home shop.

**Profile:**

## Woodworking Craft Dominates Active Retirement

by Susan Nienow

"Life in Brandermill is as nice a life as we can have," says Al McGinnis, a familiar face in Brandermill. Al and his wife Elizabeth built their house in Timber Ridge for retirement and enjoy at-home activities. The 7'x8' rug in their foyer is an original design of theirs and features the Brandermill logo, the compass rose. It took them over 600 hours to hook the rug.

The McGinnis home is filled with many examples of their craftsmanship. Elizabeth is quite a needleworker. She does counted cross stitch, silk and wool embroidery, needlepoint and also crochets and knits. Many of her creations are framed and hanging on the walls. She has cross stitched a Williamsburg series, a map of the United States with the state flowers and several pillows and cushions are handcrafted.

While Elizabeth is busy inside, Al can be found in his woodworking shop. He has built up quite a reputation in the community and is a popular regular at the Saturday in Sunday Park Arts and Crafts Show. His display includes fine examples of small tables, chests, gentlemen's caddies and trinket chests. Al's work also attracts the attention of the young crowd with beautiful table and chair sets, rocking horses and occasional pieces for children. His most popular work is the Hepplewhite Shaker end table made out of one of the hardwoods. His pieces aren't stained but have a Danish oil finish, which brings out the natural color of the wood.

It's hard to believe that Al hasn't made furniture and accessories all his life. He retired from Sutliff Tobacco Company in 1976 and built a house here in Brandermill in the fall of 1977. He looked for

### Melissa Rider Selected As Congressional Scholar

Melissa Rider, a senior at Clover Hill High School, has been selected by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council as a Congressional scholar. She will attend a week-long conference in Washington, D.C., with other students from across the country meeting with high-ranking government officials, Senators and Representatives, members of the Washington diplomatic corps, national media figures, and prominent scholars. This conference will afford these students a first-hand opportunity to observe the national government at work.



Photo by Mary Jo Kennel  
Ginger Silva

### Ginger Silva Crowned Valentine Queen

Xi Delta Zeta, Midlothian's chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, crowned Ginger Silva as their Valentine queen for 1987, at a dinner recently at the Holiday Inn. Ginger is now eligible to be entered as a contestant for the Valentine queen of Beta Sigma Phi. Each year a Hollywood celebrity is chosen as judge of the Queen of Beta Sigma Phi. Last year's judge was Tom Jones.

Ginger resides in Walkers Ferry with her husband, Frank and children Tammy, Ray, and Ginny Lynn.



## Book Review

Gloria H. Land

### The Panic Of '89

Paul Erdman

This novel of financial intrigue is now on the New York Times best seller list and requires some concentration and more than a little understanding of international economy. The premise of the book is that a cartel of underdeveloped countries decide to default on loans worth a quarter of a trillion dollars from U.S. Banks. The sight of the U.S. banking system choking on bad debts is not a pretty sight. After much manipulation Paul Mayer, the hero economist, achieves a solution. The U.S. banks support a \$20.00 per barrel of oil which gives the underdeveloped the funds to pay their debts keeping all solvent and allowing the West to lead the struggle between its haves and have-nots. This is a very complicated plot of political ignorance, falling Dow Jones, unemployment, and rising gold value. Thugs hunt Mayer, terrorists lurk, chaos

reigns. Our hero understands all the ramifications of this mire of financial disaster and moves efficiently ahead to a solution. I have had little experience with international banks but they seem genuine. I had trouble with some passages that read like an economics textbook. The purpose of this is to explain the panic of the economists. If you extract the characters and concentrate on the new information you will learn some scary facts about the banking industry.

He isn't infallible. He also gave us the banks "The Crash of '79" which did not come to pass; "The Last Days of America" which promised runaway inflation. Let us all hope he is wrong again.

Deadline For Copy  
Monday, March 30  
12:00 Noon

## Hats Top BWC April Agenda

An Easter Bonnet fashion show is the theme for the April 1 Brandermill Woman's Club meeting at the Country Club. Members will gather at 9:30 a.m. for coffee, the program starting at 10, followed by lunch.

"Hats and Things" will provide the latest spring head coverings. Program Chairman Pat Jones said: "The hats are gorgeous." She is having a problem choosing which to wear in her role as moderator. "They're so beautiful," she said. Members are asked, since it is April Fool's Day, to make and bring a funny hat. A prize will be given for the best - a gift certificate from "Hats and Things".

Reservations will be required for the luncheon. Call Candace Drake at 744-3056.

### Future Fun

Save April 29 at 7:30 p.m. for a combination fashion show and card party. Montaldo's will present the newest designs for spring and summer. Profits from this fundraiser will go to local charities.

You will be able to make up your own bridge table. If bridge is not your game, bring what you enjoy

and enlist your friends to play.

Ticket Chairman is Gayle Pittman, Games Chairman is Eleanor Hill, Fashion Show Coordinators are Lynda Trawick and Marion Garrett while the Food Chairman is Judy Inge.

### Bookies Meet To Discuss Georgia O'Keefe's Life

The Book Club of the Brandermill Woman's Club group, "The Bookies" will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, March 20 in the home of Carol Heinz, 13612 Northwich Drive.

The group will look at Georgia O'Keefe's life from her birthplace in Wisconsin where she was born on November 15, 1887, her girlhood which was spent in Williamsburg, Virginia, to her last years at Ghost Ranch in New Mexico, where she did her most mature and serious work.

Shirley Feaganes will be the discussion leader.

All members of the Brandermill Woman's Club are welcome to attend but please notify the hostess if you plan to attend at 744-2290.



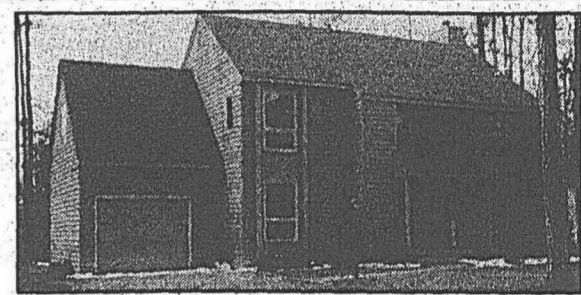
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## Points Of Law

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow,  
Attorney

### The Durable Power Of Attorney — Effective Planning Of Disability

All 50 states now have legislation which authorizes the concept of the "durable" power of attorney, permitting a power of attorney to be effective even if the person creating the power later becomes disabled.

Until the durable power of attorney concept became accepted by law, there was little that the family of a mentally or physically incapacitated person could do except have a guardian appointed by a court. Guardianship procedures are time-consuming, expensive and can be embarrassing for the family, as well as requiring continuing court supervision in certain circumstances.

In addition to eliminating the need for the appointment of a guardian, the durable power of attorney provides for the proper management of assets and payment of bills on behalf of the disabled person. Also, if the incapacitated person has a closely-held business, a carefully drafted durable power of attorney can provide the authority to continue the operation of that business, whereas a court-supervised guardian might not have the flexibility or authority to continue running the business.

Further, the durable power of attorney will give the designated person authority to deal with the Internal Revenue Service and other tax authorities, which usually requires specific evidence of authority to represent an incapacitated person.

There is increasing interest in the use of the durable power of attorney in health care decisions. A few states have specific legislation which indicates what medical decisions may be made by a person holding such a document. Even in the absence of specific legislation, durable powers of attorney are being used in some states to permit the agent, on behalf of the incapacitated party, to hire and fire doctors, to consent and refrain from consenting to medical procedures, to authorize admission to a hospital, hospice or nursing home, and to have access to

medical records.

The use of a durable power of attorney for health care decisions is still a developing legal issue, and Virginia does not yet have any specific legislation. Ideally the family attorney and family physician should consult with one another when the document is prepared, especially in a situation where there is a special medical problem.

The durable power of attorney can either be drafted to continue despite subsequent incapacity or to become effective only if and when the principal becomes disabled ("springing" durable power of attorney). The durable power of attorney will not be effective if the principal is already incapacitated at the time the document is signed.

Finally, the selection of the proper person is perhaps the hardest and most important decision in planning for the durable power of attorney. The agent must not only enjoy the confidence of the person creating the power, but also himself be physically and mentally capable of handling the responsibilities.

A complete look at a family's estate plan should include the consideration of the durable power of attorney as a good method for dealing with possible disability or incapacity.

### Golden Olympics Information Offered

Residents of Brandermill who are 55 and older are invited to attend an information session and slide presentation on The Virginia Golden Olympics, Monday, March 16 at 10:00 a.m. at The Brandermill Woods Sales Center. The Golden Olympics is competition and social interaction for Virginia's senior adults 55 and older. The 1987 Golden Olympics will be held May 28-31 at Lynchburg College and among the events that are included are, tennis, bridge, swimming and track events. Call 744-1173 to register.

### Blue And Gold Banquet Held; Keith Mottas Is Pack 809's New Cubmaster

by Jane Staley  
Webelos Den 2 performed the opening ceremony of the Pack 809 Blue and Gold Banquet. Debbie Kay announced Cubmaster Hugh Hopkins is moving to Florida. Keith Mottas will be taking his place as Cubmaster and Russ Dabney will be assistant cubmaster.

A special welcome to 809's Tiger Cubs - Gideon Wolf, Keith Morgan, Jason Robins, Jeffrey Stevens, Tim McGregor, and to Connie Delaroderie, the Tiger Cubs coordinator.

All of the boys in the pack received quality unit badges, given annually by the District for membership.

Bear Den 10, led by Ron Evans, received an award for Best Decorations.

Webelos Den 1 received a feather for the most food collected at Christmas for the needy.

Wolf Den 7 also received a feather for their large clothing donation.

The following boys received their Wolf badges: Cameron Wallace, Chris Ferguson, Matthew Von Schuch, Dan Reid, Gustav Schmidt.

Jason Crowder, Daniel Latham, and Jason Garofalo received gold arrowpoints in the Wolf rank.

Silver arrow points - Wesley Pentz received 3 arrow points in

the Wolf rank and Tre's Watson and Nicholas Mottas each received one.

Stephen Tyndall, Greg Nienow, Jonathan Evans, Bobby Elliott and Bryan Flynn all received their Bear Badge.

Greg Nienow and Stephen Tyndall each received gold arrowpoints.

Mark Rapp, Marc Granger, Eric Wirt and Brad Staley received silver arrow points.

Brandon Harris and John Turner received their Webelos Badge.

The following boys in Den 1 received their Webelos pins: Kelly Haugh, Naturalist; Bryan Kay, Naturalist, Geologist, Showman, Traveler; Michael Nichols, Citizen, Scholar; Mark Redman, Aquanaut; Brandon Harris, Aquanaut; John Turner, Aquanaut; Stewart Patterson, Engineer.

Den 2's Robie Hileman received his Scientist and Forester pins and Andy Zulauf received his Scientist pin.

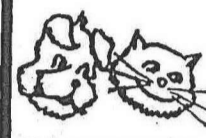
After the badges were awarded, everyone was entertained by Magician Jay Altemus, Vice President of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, Richmond Chapter. He has been appearing at Cimarron Rose Restaurant since December on Sunday evenings.



staff photo  
Hugh Hopkins, retiring Cubmaster of Pack 809 starts the cars for the Pinewood Derby while Barbara Petty, assistant den leader, looks on.

### The Dog & Cat Shoppe

6952 Hull Street Road



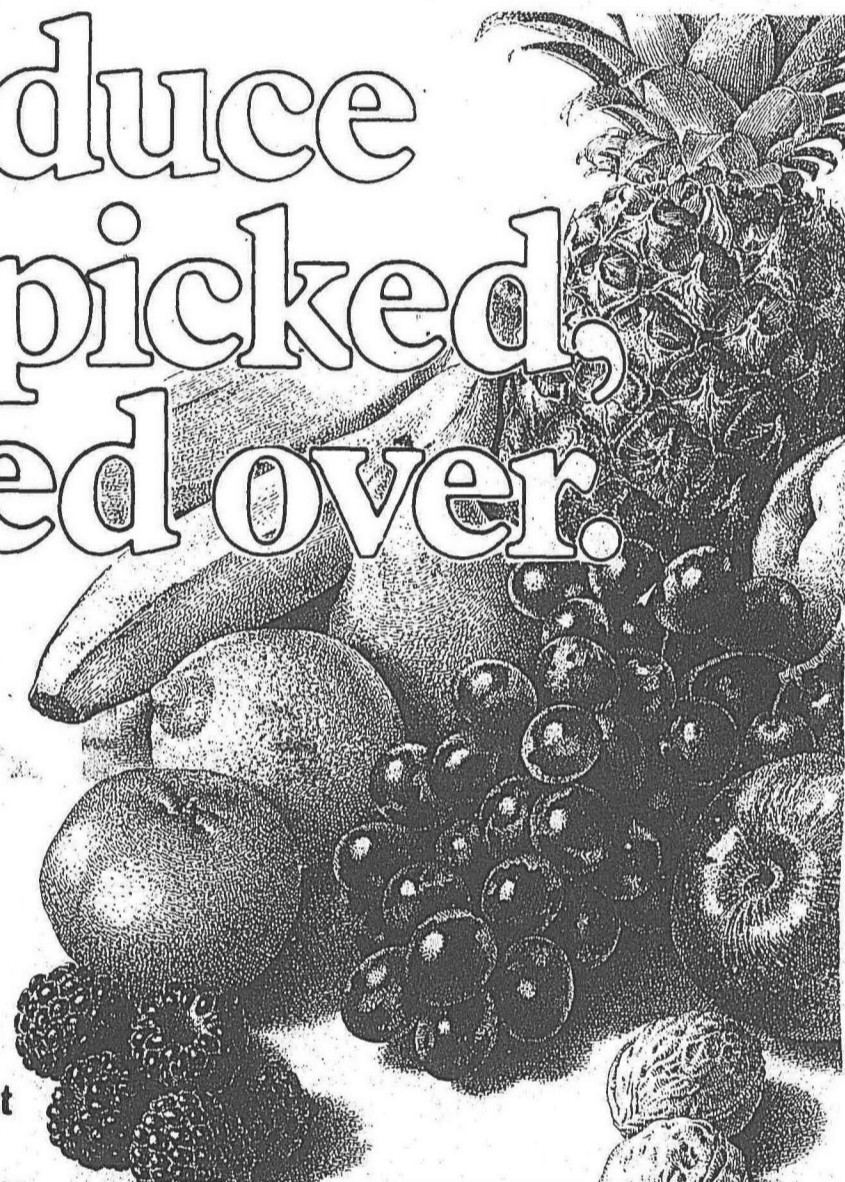
- Grooming
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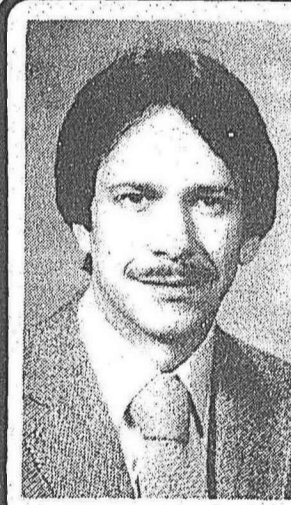
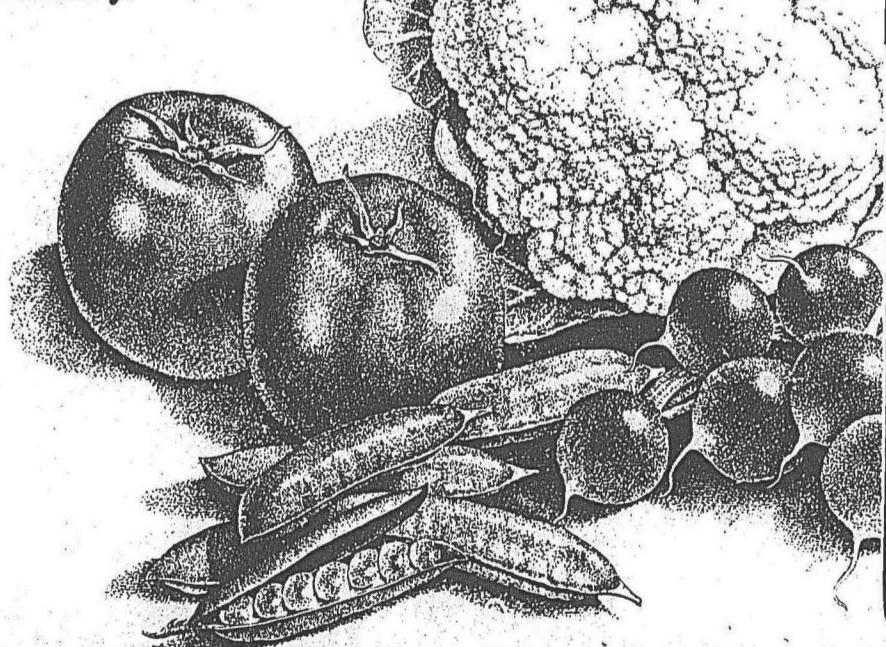
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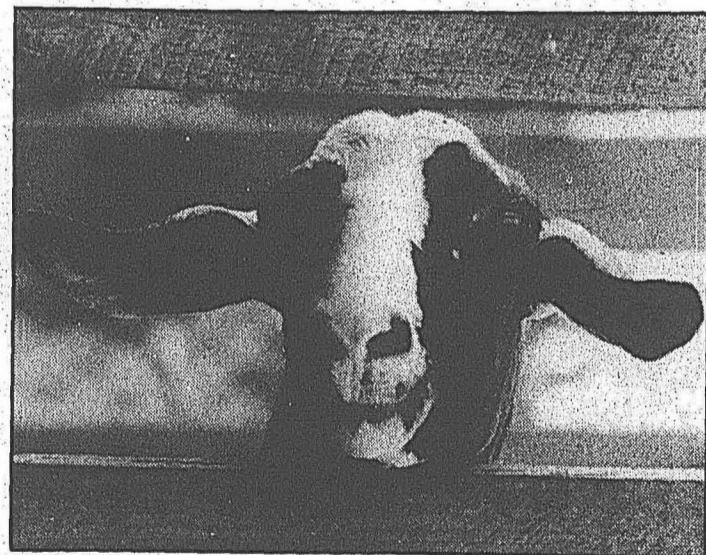
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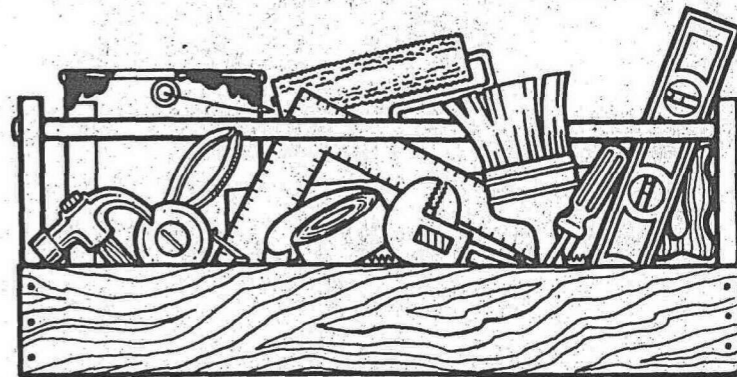
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# HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME



staff photo  
Screened porch transformed into a Florida room for year round use at Ron and Reggie Doerings Commodore Point home.

## Homeowners Can Choose "Cost Effective" Projects

by Doug Greene, A.I.A.  
BCA Architect

The number of unsold lots in Brandermill is dwindling and our community is almost built-out but it will be a long time before the familiar sight of contractors trucks and vans, and the sounds of construction disappears from our neighborhood. Parts of Brandermill are over ten years old now which makes them ripe for the hottest trend in construction today - remodeling and home improvements.

According to the Department of Commerce, 1980 was the first year in history that more money nationally was being spent on remodeling and repair than on new construction.

Even though new home construction has rebounded sharply in the past two years, remodeling work has continued to outpace it.

Each year *Remodeling Contractor*, a monthly construction industry publication conducts a study on the cost of various types of home improvements versus the resale value (the amount that buyers on the average will pay for them) and the financial value (the amount that financial appraisers will add for them).

While the most important reason for home improvements has always been the increase in comfort and livability that we can obtain from them, it is equally important to consider whether you will get your investment back when you sell your home.

What follows is a synopsis of the results of this study in terms of construction cost versus resale value for several popular home improvement projects. The figures cited below represent national averages and may not accurately represent construction cost or resale performance for this specific area.

Not surprisingly, the top three performers include items that builders now include almost routinely in new homes in Brandermill because of the buyer demand.

If you don't have a fireplace in your home but have wanted one, or if you have one in your family room but would like a second one in the living or dining room you may be looking at an improvement whose immediate resale value (average \$4,000) exceeds its costs (average \$3,250) by 23 percent.

Another high performer is an added bathroom, but this applies generally to older, 1 bathroom homes. The average cost to construct (\$7,300) is exceeded by its immediate resale value (\$8,000) by 10 percent.

The biggest benefit from the third highest resale performer again affects mostly older homes. Adding insulation and new siding to an older home can increase its value by the same amount as it cost.

Kitchen remodeling is expensive whether you're just doing cosmetic work, replacing appliances, or redoing the entire kitchen. The latter can cost up to an average of \$18,000. The good news is that a new, more sophisticated kitchen can bring as much as 90 percent of the construction cost back to you in resale value.

An equally strong performer is a greenhouse addition. The added openness, exciting living space, and curb appeal all contribute to a return on your investment of at

least 90 percent and possibly more than 100 percent.

In contrast, the national average return on investment for room additions is only about 70 percent. This is not bad if you build with the intent of staying in your house for several years. The biggest draw back in resale value for room additions is the possibility of overdeveloping your property. Two less expensive improvements with reasonable resale performance include added skylights and wood patio decks. Immediate resale return can be at least 75 percent of your cost to improve, and possibly better.

No matter what your choice in home improvement might be the best guarantee of getting the most return on your investment is in good design and quality construction.

## Low Maintenance Yards: Reality Or Myth?

by Joanne Caine

The easiest way to establish a low-maintenance yard is to spread 4 to 6 inches of mulch over the ground. This approach, so popular in this area, blends in with the natural surroundings of your yard and allows for greater emphasis on landscaping.

The upkeep with mulch is minimal. Weeds are easily controlled by hand or a good weed killer. Two inches of new mulch should be added every 4 to 5 years or as spots wear thin.

Pine bark mulch is the least expensive and most widely used in this area. However, if run-off is a problem, a hardwood mulch might prove more durable.

Another maintenance-free approach is to plant a ground cover. This involves considerable work initially, but is relatively labor-free later on. If you opt for a ground cover, the right choice makes all the difference. Junipers and ivy thrive in the sun. Ivy and periwinkle take part to full shade. Pachysandra requires only shade.

In recent years more and more residents are putting in lawns. For an easy care lawn, the first step is to start with one of the new improved tall fescues on the market today. The new varieties are slower growing, withstand drought, tolerate shade and are resistant to fungus diseases. Three to four inches of topsoil over the clay-like soil found in this area gives the grass a better change of taking root. Rake seed into a depth of 1/4 inch and if dry, cover with straw to keep moisture in. Water often.

The problems that go with lawns are of course, weeds,

disease and insects. However, if you expend some effort, fighting these pests won't be such a problem. To combat weeds, the two basic rules are to keep the lawn growing vigorously (no room for weeds) and to stop weeds before they get a toehold.

For disease control, the standard preventative is to control the amount of nitrogen the grass receives. (Nitrogen is the first of the three numbers in a fertilizer formula). If grass is fed more than it needs, it stores nitrogen in its tissues, making it an inviting target for fungus. If the lawn is weak from too little fertilizer, its defenses are lowered and it is unable to fight off fungus diseases.

Insects are more of a problem some years than others. The key is to understand the insect life cycle and apply the proper measure at the right time. For example, grubs are a considerable problem in this area. Grubs are beetle larvae that feed on the roots of grass. To add to the problem, moles feed on grubs and will tear up your yard getting to them. Grubs are easiest to get rid of just after they hatch in early fall. This is when diazinon should be applied to the whole lawn. Grubs start feeding again in spring so if you didn't get them yet, you have another shot coming up.

Once your lawn is established a systematic maintenance program keeps your lawn looking good.

1. WATERING - Water deeply and infrequently - 1-2 inches at a time. If water runs off, water more slowly or aerate the soil to improve penetration.

2. MOWING - tall fescues should be maintained at about 3 in-

ches. Mow when the grass is 4-5 inches tall. Fine fescues (shady lawn grasses) should be maintained at 2 inches tall - mow when the grass reaches 3 inches. Grass clippings do not need to be removed.

3. FEEDING - Apply fertilizer to moist soil and water well after application. Apply a timed-release fertilizer in early spring when the grass starts growing. In early summer, before the annual drought causes stress, apply a timed-release weed and feed combination; then in fall, apply a timed-release fertilizer once again, preferably one designed for all feeding.

If you fertilize frequently, you

need to check the pH of your lawn. (Use a lawn pH test kit or call the county extension agent to test it for you). If the pH is too low, the lawn will be unable to soak up the nutrients supplied by the fertilizer. If the pH is below 6 you will need to apply 25 pounds of lime per 1,000 square feet of lawn twice a year.

While no yard is completely maintenance free, homeowners have a range of choices in deciding on the look they want in their yard. Whether you choose mulch, ground cover, lawn or a combination of these, there is a lot you can do to minimize your effort and maximize the beauty of your yard.

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# SCHOOL

## PTA's Recognize Cultural Arts Winners

The Chesterfield County Council of PTA's recognized Chesterfield students who participated in a cultural arts competition at a reception and exhibit of their artwork at 7:30 p.m., Friday, February 6, at the Professional Development Center, 2318 McCrae Rd., Bon Air.

The Reflections Program is a National PTA project which invites school children who attend PTA/PTSA schools to submit their original work in visual arts, music, literature, and photography. (This year photography was opened to all grade levels). This year's participants were asked to interpret the theme: "IN CELEBRATION: A Past To Remember, A Future To Mold". This theme was chosen by National PTA in celebration of PTA's 90th Birthday.

Students from 22 Chesterfield schools participated in the program and 139 entries were judged in the county competition. County winners were announced and ribbons were awarded. First place winners at the council level are as follows:

Visual Arts - Primary, Stevie Stensland; Intermediate, Mindy Carter; Junior High, Vincent Robertson.

Literature - Primary, Sharon Garner; Intermediate, Heather McKelvy; Junior High, Sharon Chesher and Senior High, Kevin Clarke.

Music - Primary, Alison McCombe; Intermediate, Gerald (Ginki) Ki Lee; Junior High, Anne Y. Yi; and Senior High, Kim Johnson.

Photography - Primary, Anderson (Andy) Bowen; Intermediate, Kurt Schuelke; Junior High, Rich Hephner; and Senior High, Richard Nashette.

Their original work has been sent on to District PTA for further judging.

## Marketing Students Win At District Contest

Every year the Marketing Department at Clover Hill High School participates in the state sponsored District Marketing Competition. At this competition the students are tested and judged on their performances in events relating to their classroom instruction or on-the-job training.

This year's District Contest was held at Cloverleaf Mall on February 11. Clover Hill's Marketing Department sent 42 students to compete at this event. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the following students for their award winning performances:

Apparel & Accessories - Master Employee Level: Mary Beth Vidonic, Kristen Golhke, Amy Dreelin.

Apparel & Accessories - Supervisory Level: Abbie Metzler.

Auto/Petroleum - Master Employee Level: Doug Bauserman.

Food Marketing - Master Employee Level: Terri Leonard.

Food Marketing - Supervisory Level: Chuck Brady.

General Merchandising - Master Employee Level: Randi O'Neill, 1st overall; Toni Bragg.

General Merchandising - Supervisory Level: Missy Gorski, 1st overall; Susie Kierson.

Restaurant Marketing - Quick Service: Fion van den Nieuwenhuizen.

Restaurant Marketing - Full

Service: Ross Butler, 1st overall; Danny Mix, Sarah Schneibolk, Kerri Young.

Job Interview: Robert Simmons, 1st overall; Katie Smith.

Sales Demonstration: Andrea VanNess, 1st Overall; Randy Holder.

Marketing Math: Becky Cline. Student of the Year District 20: Kerri Young, 1st overall; Toni Bragg, 2nd overall.

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## SCES PTA Talent Show A Success

More than 50 students at Swift Creek Elementary School tried out for 30 spots in the 3rd Annual PTA Talent Show last month. This year's program was staged at

the Clover Hill High School auditorium in order to give the show a more professional appearance.

About 500 people attended on February 27 and were treated to many and varied acts including: lip sync, dancing, piano, magic, poetry, cheerleading, skits, puppets, comedy, singing and karate. Mistress and master of ceremonies were Kelly Pentz and John Richard, both fifth graders. Special effects with smoke, stage props and lighting highlighted the show.

PTA Student Activities Committee chairman Gloria Didden and Ann Jaeger wish to acknowledge several people without whose efforts the show would not have been possible. They include: Grace Mahoney, director, Susan Palumbo, who did

the cover design for the program, Carol Deaton from the school office who typed the program, Connie Quinn from the faculty and Lucy Jones, Barbara Pentz, Sally Patterson, Sue Bell and Marty Laughon.

The next PTA meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 14 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Officer Paul Blocher of the Chesterfield County Police Department will address parents about the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. He will speak about how parents of different age children can help their youngsters avoid drugs and give tips on how to sport a drug abuser program. Officer Blocher has been at Swift Creek Elementary throughout the second half of the year speaking to fifth graders as part of the DARE program.



photo by Juli Talty  
Jessica Martin performed dance with the mummy, Timmy Price, to "The Egyptian".

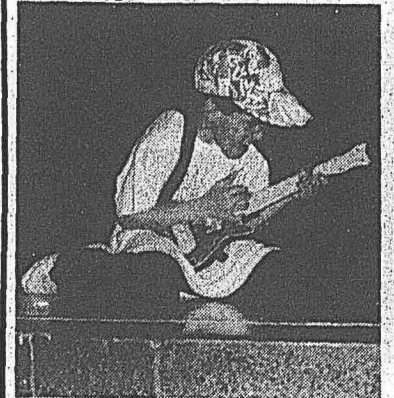
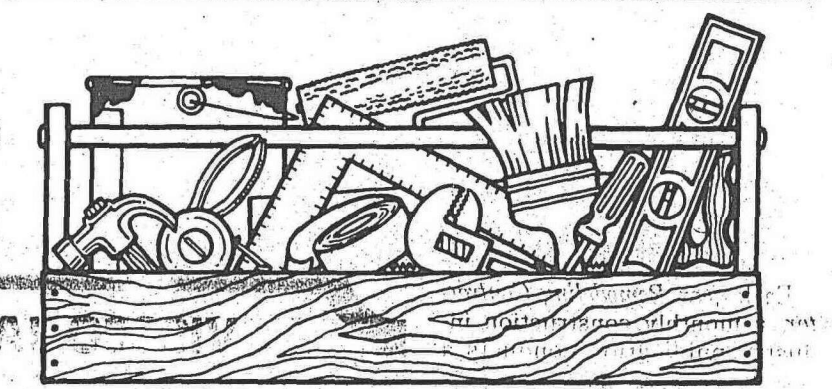


photo by Juli Talty  
Chris Rapp had the audience clapping to his lip-sync with brothers Chris and Jamie Niland.



photo by Juli Talty  
Barbie and the Rockers entertained with a lip-sync. Shown left to right are Lindsey White (Barbie), Tina Matlock, Jason Cattie, Shannon Whitley, Lexie Penny Arnett.

# HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME



## Stain Preserves Wood Best

by Tim Jeffries

Stain or paint, what should I do? For most Brandermill residents, the answer is stain. Stain, unlike paint, will not crack, peel or blister and will give years of beauty and protection. Once you have made the decision to re-stain your home, it is well worth while to consider all options. Start with a well recommended painter or do it yourself. Either way you decide, always use an oil base stain. Oil base stains penetrate deeper into the wood and penetration means protection.

When choosing a stain, always buy or demand your painter uses the best. The stain cost represents only 20 percent off the overall cost of re-staining. This translates into about \$200 more for a painter to use the best products available.

Prior to staining, you must clean your siding with a 25 percent bleach plus 75 percent water solution. This will kill any mildew or fungus that has grown on your siding. Brandermill is subject to mildew growth due to the wooded setting and lake moisture. Mildew may not be visible to the naked eye, but it is there and must be removed or it will eat through your new coating. Most painters offer a power wash house cleaning prior to staining. If you plan to do it yourself, a garden sprayer will work or rent a power wash machine from a paint store or a

rental center. The cost is minimal and can be done in a few hours.

When applying the stain, brushing is best. However, spraying will work as well if a back brush procedure is used. This means after a section is sprayed, you would go over the area with a brush to force the stain into the wood. It is a very simple process and is a must for quality work.

There are three types of stains available - semi-transparent, semi-solid, and solid color stains. Semi-transparent allows the grain and texture of the wood to show.

These stains are for new wood or wood that has very little stain left. Semi-solid is the stain I recommend most in Brandermill. It penetrates totally into the wood and contains wood preservative, water repellants and mildewcide. Semi-solid allows the texture of the wood to show but will not crack, peel or blister. It can be used on all previously stained surfaces.

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## Spring Home Maintenance Schedule

The following is a list of the home maintenance that suggested for Spring:

- Clean gutters
- Clean screens
- House exterior washed and touch up paint where needed
- Fertilize grass and shrubs as needed
- Change furnace filters
- Clean fireplace
- Recaulk windows
- Check door seals

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## Kindergarten Students Learn About Japanese Cooking

by Linda Viperman  
Kindergarten students in Mrs. Saylor, Saunders, Witt and Hatton's classes recently had a visit from Chef Hung from the "Sho-Gun" Japanese Restaurant on Midlothian Turnpike. He demonstrated the art of Japanese cooking. This activity culminated a week long study of Japan, its culture and customs. The Student Activities committee of the PTA along with many room parent volunteers helped the children

make "Carp" kites, Japanese dolls, their own Bonsai creations and origami boats. They sampled Japanese rice, candy and rolled wafer cookies in celebration of the boys and girls festivals, which are celebrated annually in Japan. Some learned to count in Japanese and were read Japanese fairy tales.

The children are planning a tour around the globe with Great Britain and Mexico next on the schedule.

## Nicole von Kauffman Selected To Exhibit Art At Virginia Museum

Nicole von Kauffman, art student at Clover Hill High School was selected to represent Virginia in the first annual Virginia State Youth Art Exhibition to be held in Richmond. Her artwork will be exhibited along with the other twenty-nine selected works, March 8-28 at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Her artwork was chosen from over 60 entries in the high school category by a jury of three eminent artist/educators.

The awards ceremony and reception will be held Sunday, March 8 at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The Honorable Ronald J. Finley, Secretary of Education will be presenting the "Outstanding Youth Artist" awards.

After the exhibition, her artwork will be part of a permanent art collection of the Virginia Department of Education in the James Monroe Foyer in Richmond.

## Sixth Annual Rainbow Games To Be Held Saturday, April 25 In Richmond

The 6th Annual Rainbow Games will be held on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Arthur Ashe Center, 3001 N. Boulevard and the North Richmond YMCA, 4207 Old Brook Road.

Rainbow Games, sponsored by the Richmond Newspapers, Inc., is designed for physically disabled youth ages 7-21, who are within normal intelligence range. Competition includes track, field and swimming events. Junior National Wheelchair Athletic Association and National Cerebral Palsy standards will be used for classifying and heating participants.

Athletes are being sought from the areas of Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Richmond,

Roanoke and Tidewater. Registration forms are required and must be returned by April 1, 1987.

A gala balloon release will be held as a kick-off for registration for the 1987 Rainbow Games. The balloon release is scheduled for Saturday, March 14, 12 noon at the Genito Station Shopping Center, Route 360 and Genito Road.

Athletes who participated in previous Rainbow Games will be present. Door prizes will be awarded. All who attend will have the opportunity to launch a balloon in support of the Rainbow Games.

Interested athletes and volunteers should contact Brenda Hatcher at 271-8773.

## It's Really Working Here - Clover Hill Elementary's Volunteers In Education

by Diane Lano  
A 5-year-old boy went out in the hall with somebody's mom knowing she would try as others had, to get him to make-up a story that she would write down. Several mothers had tried for a few months to open up this particular student during Language Experience, each meeting with frustration and silence.

This particular mother persevered that afternoon. Maybe it was because she had become more relaxed as a volunteer and with her duties in this program, or maybe the boy had become more relaxed with the volunteers and this mother in particular, but at the end of 45 minutes, he had opened up and given her a well-thought-out story.

This is just one story in hundreds of the positive effect volunteers have had on the students of Clover Hill Elementary.

Starting before the school was completed, Mrs. Cale, principal, Nancy Schneider and Kathy Gilson formed the foundation of the volunteer organization. Mrs. Cale named the group VIE, Volunteers in Education and Nancy and Kathy started supplying a membership.

One teacher arrived at her new room one week before school opened to find all of her classroom

supplies and furniture sitting in the middle of the floor. Four volunteers worked all week and by Friday the room was ready.

Mrs. Ferranti, the school librarian, feels the library was up in record time, 8 days after school opened, because of her volunteers. She had 4-5 volunteers per day with a total of 50-60 volunteers during that period.

Once school opened Nancy and Kathy asked parents to volunteer with several areas listed. The response was very encouraging and halfway through the school year, they have some impressive statistics. The total number of hours donated by the volunteers was 2600. The total number of volunteers is 140. Fifty-two of those help out on a weekly basis and 85 volunteers have worked more than 15 hours.

These volunteers help with are Young Authors, Junior Great Books, Language Experience, Physical Education, Health, Hearing and PE Screening, Library, Music, Book Fair, Classroom Material Preparation, Office and Bus volunteers, Resource program, Reading Specialist aides and special needs volunteers.

Mrs. Saylor, a kindergarten teacher said, "Without volunteers the Language Experience Program and the kindergarteners computer program would be much less



photo by Diane Lano  
Gloria McDonald helps out Mrs. Saylor's kindergarten class in the computer lab.

effective." Mrs. Ferranti, librarian, uses 9-10 volunteers a week doing mostly administrative work which has given her more time with the children. "I feel really blessed that we have so many volunteers and that they are so very conscientious. Their attitude is so positive and they are so willing to do more and more which is fantastic."

The volunteers aren't just mothers of students - there are fathers who help out with Fathers Read Aloud Program. There are also retired persons, who donate their time.

When asked why they volunteered, one mother replied, "I volunteer so that hopefully it

gives the teacher more time with the students." Another said, "I enjoy it. By giving my time, I give the teacher more time."

Mrs. Cale is very pleased with the way things are running. "It's really working here." She pointed out that she only needs one classroom aid (a paid position) for grades 1-4. "We would be unable to do this without volunteers."

Nancy Schneider said it all, "It's very rewarding to see the response; to walk down the hall and see people helping and see the children's reactions to the moms."

If you would like to volunteer call Nancy Schneider at 744-1723 or Kathy Gilson at 744-6207.

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photo by Diane Lano  
Lisa Dranschak talks to Adam Newman during Language Experience.

## Dinosaurs! Coming To Science Museum

DINOSAURS!, an exhibit of huge robotic models of the prehistoric creatures, will open March 13 at the Science Museum of Virginia. The exhibit will continue through May 31 and is a highlight of the museum's yearlong tenth anniversary celebration.

The museum will be open to the general public from 11:30 a.m. to 8

## Science Museum To Take Day Trip To Washington

The Hall of Dinosaurs and a new exhibit of pre-historic mammals at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History are the highlights of a Science Museum day trip to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, March 21.

The expedition is one of the special activities planned around DINOSAURS!, the exhibition of robotic dinosaurs built to scale that will be at the Science Museum between March 13 and May 31.

The Washington trip will leave the museum at 8 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Registration is required by March 16. The cost of the trip is \$23 for museum members and those between the ages of 8 and 17, and \$25 for all others. To register call 257-6792 or 257-6945 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Science Museum of Virginia is at 2500 West Broad Street. "Death of the Dinosaurs," a planetarium program, is presented at 3 p.m. each day and 3 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Ethyl UNIVERSE Theater.

## 9th Annual Run For The Heart Is April 5

The 9th Annual Run for Heart will be held at The Diamond, Home of the Braves, on Sunday, April 5. Approximately 1,500 runners and walkers are expected to participate in six different events beginning with the "Almost 1K Children's Race" at 12:30 p.m. Many of them will have secured pledges of Heart Association donations for each kilometer they walk or run. Prizes will be awarded to those runners collecting pledges.

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## Shamrocks Against Dystrophy

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Many times teeth which have had root canals must be capped. Because these teeth are no longer alive they become brittle and are likely to break if not capped.

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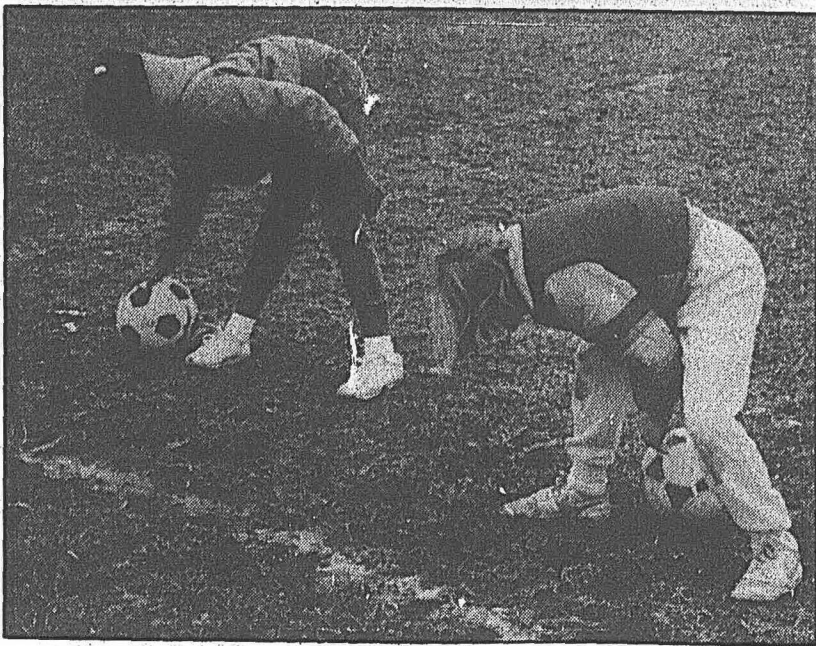
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# SPORTS



staff photo

Soccer season begins as players sharpen their skills at an MYSL sponsored 2-day goalie clinic.

## MYSL Begins Spring Season; Recruits Volunteers

by Marie Miller

The Midlothian Youth Soccer League, Inc. Board of Directors for 1987 are: President, Tully Tupper; Vice President, Larry Dodds; Treasurer, Dennis Groves; Secretary, Marie Miller; Travel, Mike Gill; In House (1969-1978), Jim Henry; In House (1979-1981), Steve Menninger; Girls, Nancy Messmer; Coaching, Bob Satchell; Membership, Marilyn Schuelke; Referees, desperately need a person; Equipment, Bob Ruch; Member-at-Large, Gary Fisher.

The Travel Teams opened their spring season on March 14. They compete in the Richmond Metro Youth Soccer League and will field nine teams this season, making MYSL the second largest in number of teams in Metro. The head coaches are: 1971, Peter Kane; 1973, Jeff Hall; 1974, Tom Scanniello; 1975, Mike Gill; 1975, Herb Orban; 1976, Tully Tupper; 1977, Harvey Tyndall; 1977, Ron Showalter; 1978, Bob Novotny.

The Girl's season opens March 21. They compete in the Central Virginia Girls Soccer League and will field four teams. Head coaches are: 1973-74, Bob Seaman and Harry Armstrong; 1975-77, Rich Timberlake and Nelson Lambert.

The coordinators for the In House Division are: 1981, Jon Sisk; 1980, Art Parfitt; 1979, Joel Goldblatt; 1978, Mary Tyndall; 1977-76, David Kearns; 1975-73, Jerry Wilhoit. There will be no 1969-72 division this season due to lack of coaches and players.

The In House season opens March 21. The 1981 Division head coaches are: Pat Brashears, Bill Casey, Barry Cross, Glenn Custis, George Edwards, Howard Hunnius, Ray Sinnoff, Jon Sisk. The 1980 Division head coaches are: Tony D'Amico, Keith Johnson, Ron McNulty, Richard Reich, Dennis Reinert, Jack Ritchie, Len Roberts, Jon Scarborough. The 1979 Division head coaches are: Jim Bonniwell, Kevin Collier, Jim Ezell, Joel Goldblatt, Bob Ibbet-

## SCAA Pee-Wee League Information Given

by Ernest Burnett

The Swift Creek PEE-WEE Baseball program is a "house league" comprised of 6 and 7 year old boys and girls. There are no tryouts. All players are "drafted" by the team managers from the completed registration forms. Manager's "options" are permitted in this league. (Options are where a manager may choose his/her own child or perhaps a neighborhood child before the actual selection takes place.) The draft usually takes place in mid-March with practices starting as soon as weather and field conditions permit.

The playing season is scheduled to begin on Saturday, April 25 at 9:00 a.m. While most games are played on Saturday mornings, it is necessary to play some weekday games at 5:30 p.m. toward the end of the season. Weekdays may also be used for make-ups due to weather or field problems.

Swift Creek PEE-WEE Baseball is played in conjunction with the Midlothian Athletic Association PEE-WEE program. All games will be played at either the Swift Creek Middle or the J.B. Watkins Elementary School on Coalfield Road.

The season ends before school is out in June. This includes a semi-final and final playoff tournament between SCAA teams. (Midlothian will have their own playoff tournament.)

Although the game play is basically the same as the older leagues, listed here are some of the major differences.

1. The coaches do the pitching and catching for his/her own team.
2. Each player is allowed 4 swings or a total of 7 pitches before being called out. Foul balls don't count as a swing or a pitch. There are no walks. A player must hit the ball, and not be put out, to get on base.
3. An additional outfielder is allowed making 10 defensive positions per team.
4. ALL players on a team and present for the game must bat in rotation whether they played in the field or not.
5. One defensive coach is allowed in the outfield during play.

6. Team Managers are the officials and must agree on all calls.

Final registration for the program can be made at the BCA Community Center on Saturday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. If your youngster attends Swift Creek Elementary School or is a resident of Brandermill, Harbour Pointe, Glen Tara and Hunter's Chase subdivisions, he is eligible to play. A fee of \$30.00 for the program, a copy of the child's birth certificate and membership in the Swift Creek Athletic Association is required.

Call Tim Niland, 744-7089 for further information.

## Chesterfield Richmond Bike Club Sponsors Winter Rides

The Chesterfield Richmond Area Bicycle Association (RABA) will continue regular Sunday bike rides throughout the winter months.

Interested riders should meet at Chesterfield County Courthouse at 11 a.m. Maps will be available for rides ranging from 10 to 25 miles.

Monthly RABA meetings will resume March 16. For more information call Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department at 748-1623.

## Olympians Take A Dive At Woodlake Sports Club

Michele Mitchell has just returned from a national meet in Australia. Wendy Wyland was to leave the next day for California where she would be featured in a Carefree Sugarless Gum commercial. These were clearly not your ordinary lifestyles here.

Somewhere between the training, the commercials, school and travel, Michele and Wendy, both medal winners in the 1984 Olympic Games, found time to pop into Richmond for a few hours. The four hundred spellbound spectators that packed WSC to watch their exhibition were glad they did.

Incorporating members of the VCU and U of R diving teams and a local age group diver, the Olympians, who had obviously done this type of thing before, presided over a nearly flawless two hours of education, skill, fun and synchronicity in their sport. Charming and articulate, the girls made many friends and satisfied the throngs of autograph hounds at the show's end.

Also featured was TV Sports personality Ken Strayhorn who acted as Master of Ceremonies representing WXEX Channel 8, co-sponsors of the event with the Woodlake Development Company.

Both girls said the Woodlake stop would be their last exhibition before beginning serious training for next year's Olympic Trials.

## WSC Builds Complex, Names Hotchkiss Sports Club Manager

With over half of Woodlake developed, the residents are looking forward to the completion of several projects currently under construction. According to Clem Carlisle, General Manager of Woodlake Management Corporation, additions to the Woodlake Sports Club will be completed for the coming season. The complex will feature a triple pool with 1-meter and 3-meter diving boards and an 8-lane competition pool. A 2600-square foot clubhouse will offer sandwich service. Also, for the tennis crew, four Fast-Dry courts will be completed soon, with two

additional courts to be built as soon as tennis membership reaches 150.

Plans are complete for a new exercise room and aerobics room which will be attached to the existing indoor pool building. The exercise equipment will be Keiser Equipment, which uses air pressure instead of weights to change the pressure.

Maryse Hotchkiss has been hired as the Sports Club Manager and a Membership Director will be hired when these Sports Club additions are completed.

## Sailing Club Invites Residents To Sail Away

by Beth vonKauffman

Do you know your clew from your tack - or your halyard from your outhaul? If you do, come join us and tell us what they are. If you don't, come join us and learn what they are.

Race with us, party with us, and never feel like a stranger. You don't need a boat - just an interest.

We have training sessions, social sessions, crewing opportunities, parties, racing regattas and picnics. If you don't sail, join for the social benefits. We plan to have a program for junior sailors and training sessions for all sailors. We'll also build a float for the 4th of July parade where young and old alike participate.

If you're interested in learning more, come to the Brandermill Country Club, Monday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. for a social hour to be followed by our annual meeting. If you can't make that, just fill out the application in this paper, mail it with a check to the address shown. If you have any questions, call Robbie Roberts, Sailing Club Commodore, at 744-1261.

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 Interested in Crewing - Mark Here \_\_\_\_\_  
 If you would like to serve on a committee, please indicate your preference:  
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## BUSINESS

### Brandermill Company Places Retirees In Temporary Jobs

Senior Temps. Inc. was started in January by Brandermill resident Wayne Anderson. The presence of experienced and energetic retirees led to the founding of the company that specializes in placing retired people in temporary jobs. Anderson has also been President of Virginia Search, Inc. for some time. Virginia Search is an executive recruiting firm that recruits employees for mostly Richmond firms. Two nationwide trends, the rapidly expanding market for temporary employees and the growing number of older people, make a job recruiting company for retirees a natural.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the providing of temporary employees is one of the fastest-growing areas of the economy.

Using temporary workers "is expanding into every market I know of. The demand is out there because it is such a good deal for employers," Anderson said.

Retirees placed by Senior Temps. are employees of that agency, not the places where they go to work. Thus, potential employers don't have to provide benefits, pay payroll taxes, hire or fire, or recruit, and therefore can save substantial amounts by hiring temporaries.

Anderson thinks retirees benefit too. Most of the people who are consulting Anderson seem to prefer to work part time in order to leave time for personal interests and travel. Some want to work several days a week, or periodically in blocks of time.

### Woodlake Land Sales Break Records, Commercial Development Begins

"Woodlake did something last year that has never been done before by any community in Richmond... we sold \$9.2 million in residential land in one year. That put Woodlake 'on the map' and clearly established us as the most successful start-up community in Richmond's history," said Clem Carlisle, General Manager of Woodlake Management Corporation. Over half of Woodlake is developed, and with enough residents to support it, the long-awaited Village Square retail center is scheduled to open in April. Lucky's Convenience store will provide groceries and self-service gas. Bon Air Cleaners, a sandwich shop, and hair salon are also scheduled to open. There is an adjacent site for a savings and loan, which will be developed later.

In addition to the success of Woodlake as a new community, lower interest rates, an active real estate market, and the rapid growth of this area of Chesterfield County have all combined to in-

crease demand for single-family homes. Woodlake Management Corporation has responded to this demand by aggressively seeking development of single-family areas in Woodlake. An agreement has been reached with Mid Atlantic Financial Group, which will build 37 single-family detached homes that will have a condominium association. The homes, ranging from \$85,000 to \$100,000, will offer a first-floor bedroom and a choice of one or two additional bedrooms. Beechwood Point will be the site of Homearama®, a home show featuring 15 furnished homes open for viewing and a home idea display. Homearama® will take place June 21 through July 5. The soccer/sports complex to be located behind the elementary school is still in the planning stages with the County. Current plans call for a multi-purpose field, 4 soccer fields, a picnic facility with restrooms, a concession stand, and a small playground.

While some retirees work because they need the income to make ends meet, many others "don't like to be out of the office and away from the action," Anderson said. "The desire to feel needed and to be part of something is often even stronger than wanting extra income." Others want to parlay hobbies into another career. Some want to keep their professional skills honed. Some just want to get out of the house. Working as part timers enables retirees to be as selective as those they work for. "If they don't like the assignment, they can move on to the next one," Anderson said. Some businesses want to hire back their own retirees who "know the company, the job and what's expected of them," Anderson said. Hiring them as temporaries avoids conflicts with the companies pension and other benefit policies.

Pay varies widely, depending on the job and the worker's experience. But often companies are willing to pay more for a temporary because they recognize they are not a full-time person and they save on benefits and other costs.

"This is the right thing to do," Anderson said. "For too long, retired and older people have been second-class citizens. They have incredible skills that are being wasted. It's a travesty that we have relegated the older person to that status. If anything, they're better in a thousand different ways than the person who has not had the experience they have had."

### Brandermill Realty Welcomes Two New Realtors To Sales Team: Gayle Nixon And Herma Ferris

Two new agents have joined the Brandermill Realty sales team. Gayle Nixon and Herma Ferris have both sold real estate before and are very excited about now selling homes in the Brandermill community.



Gayle Nixon

Gayle was raised in Richmond and graduated from Huguenot High School. She now lives in Brandermill and is determined to help make others as happy as she

is by finding them a home in Brandermill. Gayle sold real estate for 1½ years in Roanoke, Virginia, but changed to teaching for several years when she moved to Fleetwood, Pennsylvania. She has been teaching 5th graders at Grange Hall since her return to Richmond in September of 1983, but recently made the decision to go back to her career as a Realtor when she found there was an opening at Brandermill Realty.

Gayle is married to Tommy Nixon, who is well known to golfers at the Brandermill Country Club. They live in Sagewood with their 3 tropical pet parrots, Captain Hook, Colonel Bojangles, and Willie. Gayle enjoys tennis, racquetball, golf and has a special knack for redecorating. This hobby has come in very handy in Gayle's real estate career. She not only can advise sellers what simple things they can do to make their home more appealing to buyers, she also advises new homeowners on ways to make a house uniquely theirs.

Herma is from West Berlin, Germany, and first came to the United States in January of 1965. She has been selling real estate in Richmond for the last 7 years and is extremely enthusiastic about now selling in Brandermill. "I've

called Brandermill home for 6½ years and I haven't seen anyplace that compares to it in my travels throughout the United States or Europe."

Herma has been awarded for her outstanding sales performance in residential real estate for 4 consecutive years. One year she received the Centurian award given to just the top producers in the United States. She has 2 daughters, Marina 22 and Rebecca 25, and has recently been made a very proud grandmother.

In addition to Germany and Richmond, Herma has also lived in California and Georgia. And, since her move to the United States in January of 1965 she has returned once to Europe for a 5 year period. Although hectic, Herma has learned one thing from all of her travels, it's very stressful to relocate a family. She understands more than most what is needed by a Realtor during this trying time and is eager to help.



Herma Ferris

Please join us in welcoming these 2 women to Brandermill Realty. Both are excited to be here to help you and promise to be super additions to the sales team. For more information, please call 744-1000.

### Watercolor Exhibit Opens At Art Works On March 20th

An Exhibition of watercolors by Carol Wun of Lake Ridge, Virginia will be at the Art Works, March 20 through the middle of April. There will be an opening reception Friday, March 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will include seascapes, flowers, oriental landscapes and wildlife rendered in her distinctive style which is a pleasing combination of traditional and oriental water color.

Carol Wun's works are in collec-

tions around the world. One of her commissions of 19 pictures is hanging in Humana Hospital St. Luke's on Parham Road. She is an annual exhibitor at the University of Richmond's Women's Resource Center and is a contributor of the WRC Auction. Carol Wun is a member of the Sumi-e Society of America, Woodbridge Art Guild, The Petersburg Area Art League, Springfield Art Guild, Vienna Art Guild, and the Virginia Watercolor Society.

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### Gospel Piano Course To Be Offered At VCU

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Course Level I focuses on playing by ear and attaining a firm foundation in playing chords in all keys. Level II emphasizes different styles, harmonics and rhythms. The Level II course allows an opportunity to tailor the student's program to the specific needs of the congregation.

There will be a free one-hour preview class on Saturday, March 14 at 11:30. The cost of the six-week class, Level I or Level II is \$85. The Preview class will meet in Room 104 of the Music Center of Virginia Commonwealth University, 1015 Grove Avenue, entrance on Harrison Street. Please call the Community School of the Performing Arts at 257-1168 to reserve a place in the Preview Class. The actual class meetings will be scheduled at the end of the Preview Class.

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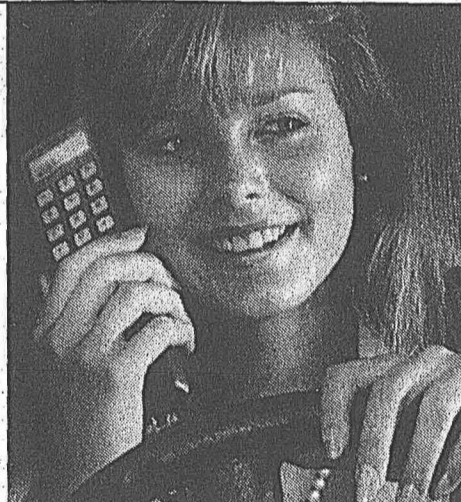
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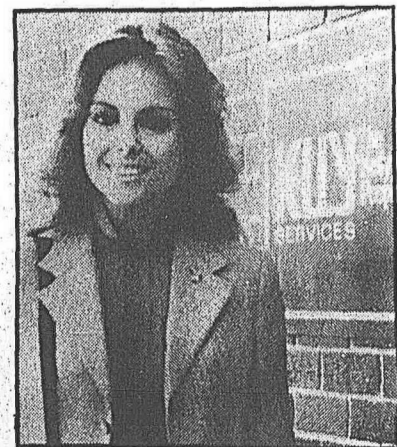
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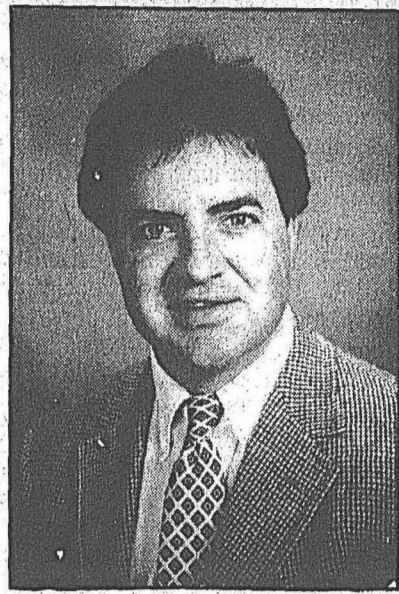
Market Square

## Brandermill Realty Announces 1986 Sales Award Winners

Since 1974, Brandermill Realty has sold more than \$280 million in residential real estate in the Brandermill community. This accounts for more than 6,000 homes and homesites.

In 1986, more than 500 new and resale homes were sold in Brandermill. Brandermill Realty participated in selling more than half of these. Roger Arrowsmith, Vice President of Sales for Brandermill Realty, is very pleased with this sales pace. "Brandermill Realty had its best sales year ever in 1986. We sold about 270 homes and 140 homesites. I've never seen the enthusiasm for home sales in our community higher than it is right now. There's no doubt in my mind that Brandermill Realty will see an even better year in 1987."

Every year Brandermill Realty recognizes those agents who had an outstanding sales year. The 1986 Brandermill Realty sales award winners are:

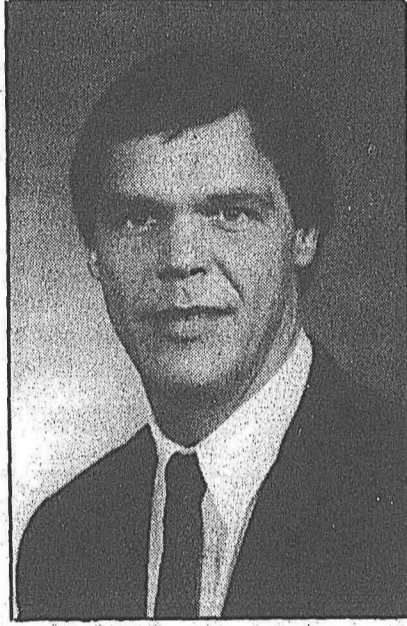


Scott Caskie

**Rookie of the Year** (of the new Realtors, the Realtor with the most sales) was Scott Caskie with over \$1 million in sales.

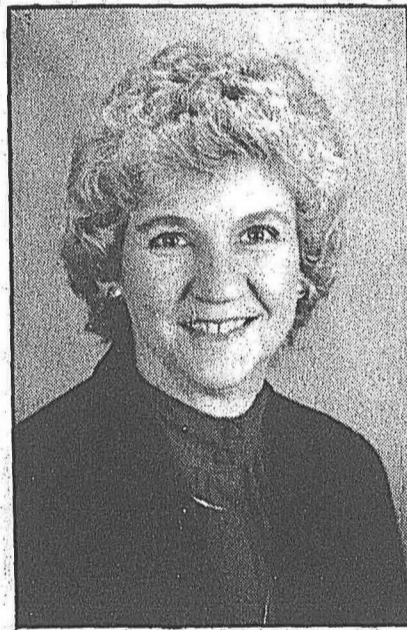
Arrowsmith noted that favorable interest rates played a major role in Brandermill Realty's 1986 sales success. "And the forecasts for mortgage rates in 1987 show continued stability or decline which is one reason I'm so positive that it's going to be another record breaking sales year."

In addition to a strong economy, Brandermill is also benefiting from an improved highway system in Chesterfield County. Arrowsmith explained, "the Powhite extension to Brandermill and other county road improvements are now clearly visible to home buyers. The biggest obstacle to selling a home in Brandermill has been overcome. Now others are finding out what those of us who live here knew all along, Brandermill is 'the Best Community in America'."



Jimmy Nixon

The Realtor of the Year for the fourth consecutive year is Jimmy Nixon with a total of 74 new and resale home and homesites sales for over \$7 million. Jimmy had an astonishing sales year and improved upon his 1985 sales by more than 60 percent. Because of this, Jimmy was also recognized as *The Most Improved Realtor of the Year* and for the second consecutive year as *Housing Realtor of the Year*.



Nan Cullop

The New Home Realtor of the Year was Nan Cullop. More than 62 percent of Nan's total home sales were new homes. Nan sold 51 homes and homesites in 1986 for \$4.6 million.



Martha Garcia sold many of her tempting baked goods early in the day at Saturday in Sunday Park. *staff photo*

## Martha's Home Baking Opens At Genito Crossing

Those of us who have eaten the cookies at Stuffy's at Sycamore Square, or the cakes the Country Club or the desserts at Sundays should be grateful that Martha Garcia was an obedient little girl. As the oldest daughter in a family of 11 children, Martha was expected to help Mother around the house, and that meant helping Mother bake. Her mother considered baking a hobby and marvelous desserts as a service to her friends. "I grew up baking", says Martha and she has done something she has always wanted. She opened a bakery at Genito Crossing which, as a tribute to her mother, also named Martha, is called Martha's Home Baking. The new shop, whose motto is "homemade excellence" offers a variety of cakes including wedding cakes, cookies, pies and bread and everything is made from scratch - no mixes tolerated.

Martha, husband Hector, whom

Martha describes as "very supportive" and their three children, Mary Catherine, Christina and David, have lived in Winterberry Ridge for five years. They arrived in Brandermill via North Carolina from their home state of Texas. Hector works for Philip Morris and Martha was once a part of the corporate life, too, when she was an Equal Employment Opportunity manager for a gas company in downtown Houston. She also did bookkeeping at home, but always knew someday her dream of running her own bakery would come true.

The new shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Faye Lawhorne, the Garcia's next door neighbor is the store manager ably assisted by two part time employees, Eric Garrison and Fiona van den Nuewenhuizen. For further information please call 744-BAKE.

## BN&F To Offer Warranty For Sellers, Buyers

Having a hot water heater, dishwasher or an air conditioner break down when you are trying to sell your home or to have this occur after you have just purchased a home, is a very unpleasant experience. Almost all of your major purchases come with some type of warranty, but the largest purchase of your life, a home, does not. In order to provide some peace of mind to their customers and clients, Bowers Nelms & Fonville has entered into a relationship with HAA of Florida to provide sellers and buyers a limited warranty.

After researching numerous firms HAA was chosen because of the excellent testimonials of many firms that were called across the country. Additionally, HAA provides an excellent warranty and backs it up with superior service. HAA operates in all 50 states and according to an official from HAA, "Virginia has the most rigid requirements of any state in the nation in allowing the license for home warranty programs."

The warranty can be used in several ways. The seller may wish to purchase it (\$325) and it will cover their home during the listing period. Upon sale the warranty then passes to the new owner and will cover the home for a period of one year from the date of settlement. If the home does not sell

there is no cost to the owner. If a prospective purchaser wishes to buy a home and the seller is not offering a warranty then the purchaser may buy the warranty for himself. There is also an extended warranty (\$450) for new homes that covers years 2-5.

One of the main benefits of the warranty will be to the people trying to sell their home. The warranty will serve as an additional

marketing tool. The general public is accustomed to receiving warranties when they purchase items and national statistics show that homes with warranties sell faster than similar homes without warranties. For the nominal cost the warranty gives a person peace of mind plus a little edge on the competition. For complete details call Bowers Nelms & Fonville at 744-1073.

## Bowers Nelms & Fonville Announces Three New Associates In Brandermill

The Bowers Nelms & Fonville Brandermill Office, located in Market Square, announces the association of three new REALTORS.

Carolyn Brockwell joined Bowers Nelms & Fonville in December 1986. Carolyn and her husband, who works for Food Lion, moved to the Richmond area late last year and already find themselves enjoying the Brandermill community. Carolyn's background in dealing with the public as an Accountant Representative with Burlington Industries provides her with experience to give exceptional service to all her customers and friends.



Nancy Tse

Charles Young is a recent addition to the Bowers Nelms & Fonville office after three years of successful real estate with another local company. Charles and his wife, Phyllis are Brandermill residents and Charles looks forward to combining his experience and knowledge in helping all his customers and clients.



Carolyn Brockwell

Nancy Tse, a resident of Woodlake, joined the staff in October of 1986. Nancy and her family moved to Richmond from Wisconsin where Nancy worked as a REALTOR and as a loan processor for a local mortgage firm. Nancy's experience in these two fields will enable her to offer tremendous knowledge and experience to all her clients.



Charles J. Young

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## Woodlake Child Development Center Opened Its Doors December 8

The doors of Woodlake Child Development Center officially opened at 6:30 a.m. on December 8. The center is licensed for 150 children in the age ranges of 6 months to 10 years.

It is owned and operated by Elnar Hansen, Vikki Hansen and Suzanne Wittersheim. Mrs. Wittersheim, a soon-to-be resident of Long Cove and member of Brandermill Country Club, owns two other area child care centers: The Children's House and Chester Child Development Center. Mrs. Hansen has more than ten years experience teaching, as well as administering at The Children's House. These combined years of experience will be an invaluable asset to the child development program at their newest center.

We're very excited about our new 7,000 square foot contemporary center built by a Brandermill resident and contractor, B.K. Katherman. We have two enormous playrooms, with high vaulted ceilings for extra spaciousness, that will be used by our half-day enrollees and our "after-school" students. We presently serve Clover Hill Elementary School for ages 5-12, and will be providing transportation and serving area elementary schools as the need increases.

Programs and special activities will include swim lessons, creative dance, music, children's aerobics, community field trips as well as our daily educational programs.

For more information or to schedule an interview call 739-3709.

## Gulfstream Of Virginia, Inc. To Develop Waterford Project

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

Gulfstream of Virginia, Inc., a new subsidiary of Broward County, Florida-based Gulfstream Land and Development Corporation, will be developing the 256-acre tract of land in the northeast corner of Brandermill. The mixed-use project, which has been named "Waterford", will include office buildings, warehouse and showroom space, multi-family housing and a shopping center.

Site work on the project will begin as soon as the Chesterfield County Department of Highways and Transportation and the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation approve plans for a future interchange at Old Hundred road and the Powhite Parkway extension. Traffic consultants for Gulfstream and Midlothian Land Corporation are working on the plans, according to J. B. Campbell, President of Gulfstream of Virginia. The interchange will be needed to handle traffic from Waterford and the MLC's CenterPointe and will be

built by the developers as traffic from the two projects increases. The interchange will replace an at-grade intersection.

Two lakes and entry roads will be constructed first at Waterford. "We're looking at a 16-acre lake and a 2-acre lake separated by an earth dam," Campbell said. The dam is being built for reasons of aesthetics as well as topography. The planned location of the lakes is in the center of the project, with the lakes visible at various points along Old Hundred Road.

Gulfstream has a signed, although non-binding, contract from Summit Properties to develop 31 acres in Waterford zoned multi-family. Summit is conducting site and design analyses to determine the feasibility of constructing 310 luxury apartments. Area Summit projects include the apartments at Stony Point, Breckenridge and Hickory Creek.

Gulfstream is negotiating with other developers for the shopping center.

## Jaycees Hold Elections

The newly formed chapter of the Midlothian Jaycees held elections at its January 7 meeting. The following officers were elected: Doug Royer - President, Robin Foust - Management Development VP, Susie Smith - Community Development VP, Dawn Royer - Individual Development VP, Marti Benson - Secretary, Ron Hatcher - State Director, Dennis

Karnes - Membership Director and Lynne Sweeney - Treasurer.

The Jaycees are having a "Let's Go Irish" dinner at Houlihan's on March 17. All are welcome. The next project is a Brunswick Stew sale at Ukrops in Crossroads Shopping Center, March 21.

If you are interested in helping the Midlothian Jaycees with their community endeavors and are between the ages of 18-36, please contact Dennis Karnes at 739-2052. The meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m., Midlothian Town Hall (Sycamore Square). Come join us!

## Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees Collect Paperbacks

by Karen Whitcomb

In response to a request to collect books for prison libraries made to the Virginia Jaycees by Governor Baliles, the Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees will be collecting used or new books through Friday, March 27. The drop-off point for the books will be the Safeway of Brandermill, where an identifiable bin will be located in the front of the store. Books of most all topics are needed from best sellers, sports, poetry, history and art to psychology and positive thinking.

Please help us to fill the shelves of the Commonwealth of Virginia's prison libraries and donate your old castaways! As always, your support for the Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees projects is greatly appreciated.

## Retirees Schedule Alaskan Program

The Retired Men's Club of Brandermill will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April 2 at 10 a.m. in the Brandermill Church. Members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Fred A. Smith, a member of the club, who resides at 6112 Duck Cove Road, will present a program on his adventures in Alaska... "Life in Alaska" . . . to include movies, slides and Fred's talk. Fred worked on the Alaskan pipeline and will have many interesting tales to tell. If you think this was a tough winter, wait until you hear Fred's story!

For information please call Patrick T. LaBarber at 744-3964.

## SENIOR NEWS

### New Spirit Luncheon Cruise Offered

Join a walking tour of the Botanical Gardens May 2 in Norfolk, shopping and sightseeing at Waterside, and lunch aboard the cruise ship, "New Spirit", as you leisurely tour Chesapeake Bay. Conducted by the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department, the tour will depart from Beaufort Mall at 8:00 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The fee for adults (12 years and older) is \$40 while children (4 years to 11 years) is \$37. Payment deadline is April 14. Transportation to and from the Norfolk area has been included in the fee.

### Bridge Bunch

Join other senior players for an afternoon social at LaPrade Library, Friday, April 3 from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Players will rotate during the social with prizes for the highest scores. There is no fee. Talley, cards and drinks are provided. Registration deadline is April 1. Call 748-1623.

### Folk Art And Paper Cutting

Participants will complete 3 black silhouette pictures and mount on special background. Samples of projects will be on display at the library until the class. Parpercutting scissors can be borrowed or purchased at the class. Instructor is Linda Alley and

the class is at Midlothian Library, March 26 and April 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee is \$10 for 2 sessions which includes instructions and supplies. The payment deadline is March 27. Call 748-1623.

### Hog Island Birding Trip

This trip is to Surrey County to a Wildlife Management Area which is host to a full variety of birds and water fowl. The trip will be led by a member of the Audubon Society and Recreation Staff. Lunch is on your own at Surrey House. The fee includes transportation, tour at Hog Island, drinks, use of binoculars and bird field guide. The trip is May 16, 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. departing from Chesterfield Courthouse. The fee is \$15 and registration deadline is May 6. Call 748-1623.

### Adopt-A-Day Volunteers Needed

The Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department's Nature Center at Rockwood Park is in need of *Adopt-A-Day* volunteers to cover its 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday schedule. Their duties would include welcoming visitors as well as providing information about exhibits and the park. Qualifications are: interest in the natural world, enthusiasm, and dependability. Groups or individuals are welcome to adopt a block of days, such as the first Sunday of every month, or an entire month. For additional information, telephone 748-1623.

## "Tablescapes II" To Be Held At Carillon March 27, 28 And 29

TABLESCAPES II is an exciting one-of-a-kind show presented by the Boxwood Garden Club at the Carillon in Byrd Park March 27-29. Over 30 vignettes, room size and smaller, will depict a wide range of entertaining ideas highlighting seasons of the year, different meal times of the day, indoor and outdoor settings, special occasions, holidays and foreign motifs.

In addition to Garden Club members and seven Richmond Interior Designers, the internationally recognized firms of Tiffany and Cartier will participate in the show. Place settings of the State China from the Governor's Mansion will be displayed, as well as selected Presidential Chinas from the White House.

Mrs. Jeannie P. Baliles, First Lady of Virginia and the Honorary Chairperson, will open the show at a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. March 27. Immediately following will be the first of three Carillon Concerts from the historic WWI Memorial Bell Tower.

Tickets are \$5.00 and will be available at the door.

### Other Related Events In Richmond

Enhancing the festivity of the weekend will be a special tour: Entertaining through the Cen-

turies. In addition to TABLESCAPES II, representing 20th Century entertaining, visitors may see a 16th Century setting at Agecroft (Tudor Manor House), and 18th Century Plantation-type entertainment at Wilton (historic Museum House), and a 19th Century party at Maymont (Romanesque mansion). This tour may be taken independently, or by bus. Those wishing to take the bus tour, which will depart from and return to the Carillon, should make reservations with Richmond Roundabout before March 15 by calling 282-5909. Lunch at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Cathedral is included. Chartered buses may add a step-on guide by calling 282-5909 or 782-2777.

As a salute to TABLESCAPES II, Bloemendaal and the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens will sponsor "Daffodils for Decorating - Indoor and Out" from 1-4 p.m. on March 27, 28, and 29. A large collection of daffodil arrangements will be exhibited and refreshments will be served. Guided tours of the extensive daffodil gardens will be given at 1:30 and 2:30 daily. Special classes for flower arranging will be held each afternoon at 2:00 - for class reservations call 262-9887.

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## Announcements



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## For Sale

**KING SIZE WATER BED.** Waterbed, headboard with mirror and bookshelves, underneath drawers. \$200. Includes 3 sets of sheets. Moving. Must sell. 744-6168.

**HENKEL-HARRIS Mahogany double dresser.** Excellent condition. \$875. 744-2609.

Three lighted wall units, pecan finish, glass shelves, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 739-3441.

**FIREBIRD** - 25,000 miles, silver/black. A/C, cruise, Amine speakers, 6 cylinder automatic. \$9,900 or negotiable. Call 272-5788 or 323-4661.

World Book - Childcraft. Teresa Lougee, 739-3327. 4187

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**COMMUNITY RELATIONS:** Unlimited earning potential. Train now to be a Welcome Wagon Representative. Welcome Wagon is looking for enthusiastic people - fulltime and parttime positions available. Great people and represent local businesses. Car a must. Write to Lee Kaiser, 118-10 Turtle Creek Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

**DRIVERS WANTED** - Good pay. Apply in person at Chicken Littles in Genito Crossing & Hull Street.

## Help Wanted

**LANDSCAPE GARDENER** - Brandermill Community Association is seeking to hire a qualified landscape gardener with experience in all phases of landscape and grounds maintenance, primarily the planting and care of annuals, bulbs and shrubbery in planted areas. Applicant should have or be willing to apply for pesticide license and should be experienced in the use of fertilizers and pesticides. This position could develop into a very rewarding position for the right person. Contact John Barnard at 744-1035 for an interview.

**HELP WANTED - JANITORIAL:** Local office needs services of an individual to perform routine cleaning chores, approximately 2 hours per day on Tuesdays and Fridays (preferably). Excellent opportunity for student. Pays \$4.50 per hour, for quality work. Call 744-5188.

## Insurance

Independent insurance agents living in Brandermill - Call David C. Snidow or Billy Hotchkiss. Specializing in homeowners, automobile, life, health, and disability coverages. Walker, Gaskins & Snidow, Inc. 285-2051. TF

## Kids Job Bank

Would like to perform odd jobs around house or yard. Also available for babysitting. Experienced in caring for babies AND toddlers. Available after school or on week ends. References upon request. Ask for Ben at 744-3111.

## Lost/Found

\$50 REWARD. Lost ring on Poplar Grove Hill. Gold with blue stone. If found please call Nancy at 744-1279.

## Pets

**PRECIOUS PETS** - Pet and/or house sitting service. What is precious to you becomes precious to us. Let us sit and show you bonded, reliable and loving service. (References call Ruth E. Snyder), 744-7469.

## Real Estate

**FOR RENT - MYRTLE BEACH** - RESERVE NOW! Three bedroom, 2 bath beach house; fully furnished. Overlooking the marsh. Golf packages available. \$335-\$495 weekly. \$70-\$80 per night. Bettie Curry O. 794-2150, H. 744-1912. TF

**VACATION RENTAL** - "Outer Banks". New 4 bedroom house, walk to beach. Off-season rates. Duck. 744-6015.

**BRANDERMILL** - Harbour Pointe, Bayport Landing. Waterfront Lot. 0.3 acre. 794-5952.



## RENTALS: OUTER BANKS/CAROLINE DUNES, DUCK, BEACH HOUSE

New 1986. Sat. to Sat. Excellent view of ocean and sound. Approx. 290 yards to beach. Upper level has master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, full bath with jacuzzi and skylight; living/dining area with fireplace, color TV, cable and VCR, vaulted ceiling with fans, queen sleeper sofa and large deck. Screened porch off fully equipped kitchen w/breakfast bar, dishwasher, microwave oven. Lower level has 3 bedrooms (1 queen, 2 twins), full bath, wrap around deck. Central air/heat. Carpeted except for kitchen and bath. Enclosed outside shower w/cabana. Utility room w/washer/dryer. NO PETS. Sleeps 10. Max. 10. Rate \$675 LS/\$575 MS/\$400 CS. Call Kitty Hawk Rentals (919) 441-7166, ask for "SEASONS" no. 290.

## Real Estate

**VACATION RENTALS MYRTLE BEACH**  
Ocean front luxury condo. Fully equipped 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. Sleeps 8. \$530 per week June 6 thru Sept. 7. Low off-season rates. 744-9145. 7/87

**BRANDERMILL** - Quality suites available in "The Grove" from 160 to 7,288 sq. ft. First month's rent free. Contact Mark Douglas, Hampton Carver. 644-4066



**SMALL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE** Brandermill Business Park  
• Single expandable offices  
• From \$145/month full service  
• Secretarial and phone answering service available  
• Close to home

Contact Ira Pearce at 788-1000  
**Harrison & Bates**  
INCORPORATED

## WHITTLE & ROPER REALTORS, INC.



**OFFICE SPACE BRANDERMILL BUSINESS PARK**  
Corner of Genito and Old Hundred Road

Space available from a One Room Office, to a 2400 sq. ft. Suite. Receptionist and Operator, Copy Machine, Joint Conference Room and more included in base rent.

CALL **WHITTLE & ROPER REALTORS, INC.** 748-8490

## Services

**PHOTOCOPIES** 9 Cents Each! Free notary. VAL-PAK office in Market Square office annex (above Bon Air Cleaners). 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 744-2847. TF

**ANSWERING SERVICE** - word processing - copying service. Professional services for all business and personal needs. Call **Felker Executive Systems**, 744-1054. Located in the Brandermill Business Park. TF

**MCV Nursing student** looking for 2 houses to clean long term on weekly or bi-weekly basis. Four years experience. Abby 744-2492.

**House Cleaning** - Quality work for reasonable rates. Call Teresa, 739-3327 or Shelby, 739-2636. 4/87

Teacher will tutor your child in grades 3-5, all subjects. Call 744-7071 after 4 p.m.

**Exclusive Domestic** - serving our Brandermill community and surrounding areas with a full range of home maintenance services - maids, janitorial, car care, lawn service. 744-7252.

## Services

**"Leanora's Cleaning Service"**  
Specializing in Home and Apartment Cleaning  
I am happy to offer NEW CUSTOMERS a FIRST time rate of \$30.00 regardless of house or apartment size!!!  
Call Leanora Washington Insured & Experienced "with References" 744-6412

**HARRY L. ZULAUF, CPA**  
Tax Services for Individuals & Businesses  
3415 Seven Oaks Road 744-2614

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Bring out the champion in your child.

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**CHURCH'S TREE SERVICE**  
Topping, trimming, removal, insecticiding, fertilizing, and **Stump Removal**. Fully insured. Call Bobby Church 598-4599 for information. TF

**Mary Key COSMETICS**  
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2701 Walnut Creek Court 744-3946

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place a classified advertisement in Village Mill, please complete the form provided and return to the BCA office, 3001 E. Boundary Terrace.  
Payments must accompany order (25¢ per word, \$3.00 minimum). NO PHONE-INS.

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Heading: \_\_\_\_\_ Month to Appear: \_\_\_\_\_

COPY FOR AD

\_\_\_\_\_ Number of Words

x \_\_\_\_\_ 25¢ per word

x \_\_\_\_\_ Number of insertions

\_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed

## Weekend Of Fun - The Strawberry Hill Races

For those of you who have never been to the Strawberry Hill Races here's a look at what you've been missing.

Richmond's traditional thoroughbred treatment will encompass special landmarks in the capital city and environs, including Maymont Park, Capitol Square, Shockoe Slip, the State Fairgrounds and the Green Springs Historic Landmark District.

The steeplechase, which benefits Historic Richmond Foundation's preservation and revitalization projects, will take place Saturday, April 11, at the State Fairground's Strawberry Hill Race Course.

The weekend will open Friday, April 10, with public horse-drawn coaching festivities at Maymont Park. Antique carriages from some of the finest collections in the

East will "put to" from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Maymont's Hampton Street entrance for the Elisabeth Scott Bocock Invitational Drive to the State Capitol and Shockoe Slip. The drive honors the late Mrs. Bocock, Richmond's foremost carriage collector and preservationist, who helped found Maymont's carriage collection as well as Historic Richmond Foundation.

From 11:00 to 11:45 a.m., the coaches will be on display in Capitol Square.

The coaches then will proceed to Shockoe Slip for luncheon festivities from noon to 1 p.m.

Race Day, Saturday, April 11, the carriages will "put to" at Monument Ave. and Robinson St. for the drive to the Strawberry Hill Races. The drive past Monument Avenue's equestrian statues will begin at 10 a.m.

The Strawberry Hill gates will open at 9 a.m., with pre-race entertainment beginning at 11 a.m. The entertainment includes equestrian events and the Parade of Carriages. Judging for the tailgate contest will begin at 11 a.m. All reserved parking spaces will be judged! Post time is 1:30 p.m. More than \$32,000 in purses will be awarded for the six races.

Sunday, April 12, Green Springs Historic Landmark District, located in Louisa County along U.S. Route 15 between Boswell's Tavern and Zion Crossroads, will be the setting for a carriage drive. Beginning at noon, the public is invited to watch the parade in the church yard of St. John's Chapel. This 14,000-acre bowl of lush farmland and pastures contains a collection of more than 85 original 18th and 19th century buildings. For information call 228-3200.

## MARCH

10 PDFY, Brandermill Church, 7:00 p.m.  
Neighborhood Rep Council, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

14 MYSL Travel Season Begins

15 SCAA Pee-Wee League Baseball Registration, Community Center, 9 a.m. - 12 noon  
Brandermill Academy Open House, 2-4 p.m.

16 BCA Board Meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

19 Brandermill Garden Club, Erna van den Nieuwenhuizen, 3201 Fortune's Ridge Road, 7:30 p.m.

20 Bookies, Carol Heinz, 13612 Northwich Drive, 10 a.m.

21 MYSL In-House and Girls League season begins

29 Brandermill Academy Open House, 2-4 p.m.

30 P. Buckley Moss Art Show and Personal Appearance, 12-2 and 5-8 p.m., Frame Company

## APRIL

1 BWC, Country Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Midlothian Jaycees, Midlothian Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Retired Men's Club, Brandermill Church, 10 a.m.

2 Brandermill Garden Club, Sondra Green, 13805 McTyre's Cove Place, 10 a.m.

11 "Puttin' on the Ritz" Auction, Haywood-Clarke Porsche Audi

16 Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees, Sunday's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

29 BWC Fashion Show and Card Party, 7:30 p.m.  
Al-Anon meets Thursdays, Brandermill Church, 7-8 p.m.  
A.A. meets Thursdays, Brandermill Church, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

## Rockclimbing Seminar Offered

The Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a free seminar for women interested in rockclimbing, on Wednesday, March 11 from 7-9 p.m. at LaPrade Library. "We have designed this program specifically for females because we have found that women tend to be intimidated by this sport; thus, it is usually all men that register for our rockclimbing classes," says Carol Majeske, Outdoor Recreation Manager for the department.

"In fact, some of the best climbers I know are women," says Gwen Filter, a full-time nurse and part-time rockclimbing instructor who will be conducting the seminar. "Women have a special blend of balance, technique, and agility that male climbers seek to emulate. They aren't as strong as men so they have to think out their moves better," says Ms. Filter.

During the seminar Ms. Filter will share her personal involvement in the sport and will discuss the history of women in rockclimbing, classification of climbs, top rope climbing, equipment, and safety including a slide show and equipment display.

Ms. Filter will also be teaching a beginner level Rockclimbing for Women class on Saturday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a local cliff. The fee for the course is \$22, and the registration deadline is March 23.

For information on the free seminar or class, call the Chesterfield Parks and Recreation Department at 748-1623.

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WITH 2 TOPPINGS  
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Limit one coupon per customer.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Limit 2 pizzas with this Coupon.

2 Pizzas For \$7.95 plus tax

— NOT AVAILABLE WITH "FREE" OFFER — Expires: 3-31-87

## Maymont March Activities Feature Irish Music

March 17 - 7-9 p.m. - Maymont House: "Saint Patrick's Evening Musical with John Turner". This National Scottish Fiddle Champion will turn his talents to Irish music in the opulent setting of

Maymont House's Victorian dining room. Fee \$5 for members; \$6 for non-members.

March 27, 28, 29 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Maymont House: Tablescape II - The Art of Creative Entertaining. Vignettes and displays at various locations in Richmond, featuring table settings from a wide range of time periods and styles. Maymont House will feature settings to represent a turn-of-the-century party. Tickets are required for the other sites. At Maymont admission is free, but a donation is welcome. For more information call 282-5909 or write: Tablescape, 23 Glenbrooke Circle, E., Richmond, VA 23229.

April 10 - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - Hampton Street Entrance: Elisabeth Scott Bocock Invitational Carriage Drive. The late Mrs. Bocock's extensive collection of horse-drawn vehicles is the centerpiece of Maymont's year round carriage program. Carriages from Maymont and others participating in events associated with the Strawberry Hill Races over the weekend will be available to be seen and photographed at the beginning and end of their drive through Richmond. Admission is free.

## Brown Bag Lunch Theme Is "Women In Context"

The theme of the brown bag lunch program held Wednesdays at noon in Room 201 of the Tyler Haynes Commons Building is "Women in Context". The topic for March 11 is "Behind the Veil: Women in the Middle East," followed by "Women in China" March 18 and "Women and the American Experience" March 25.

March 21 the Center will co-sponsor the Virginia Women's Conference with Senator Paul Triple. The conference will feature guest speakers including Irina McClellan, recent soviet immigrant, who will discuss her experience as a woman in the USSR. Workshops will cover topics from starting your own business to women and self-esteem.

## Bateau Exhibit At Chesterfield County Museum

A new exhibit entitled "The James River Bateau Festival of 1986" has opened in the Chesterfield County Museum. On display is the folk-art wood carving of Lord Chesterfield by local artist Bryant Ruth which accompanied the crew on the county's bateau from Lynchburg to Richmond last June. Also to be seen is a scale model of the bateau carved by Cliff Brown as well as a photographic collection of the week's festivities.

The exhibit will remain until May 1. Museum hours are noon-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 748-1026.

### Useful Numbers For Ready Reference Clip and Insert in Your Directory

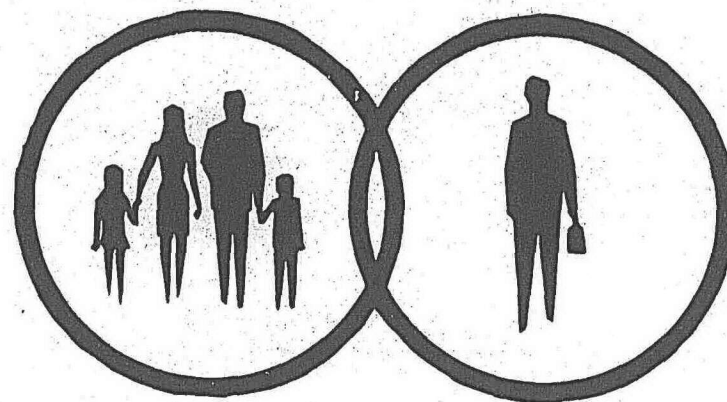
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Hair Mates	744-7707
Hair 2000	744-7198
Home Entertainment	744-6129
Investor's Savings & Loan	744-1042
Millerson's	744-5580
Peoples Drug	744-1084
Safeway	744-4244
Safeway Pharmacy	744-4115
Sergio's	744-5329
Window & Wall	744-5525
Genito Station	
Adventureland	744-5144
Big Dipper	744-6393
Good Times Pizza	744-7198
Hop-In	744-6367
Area	
Brandervision	744-1705
Courtside	744-GAME
Hair Court	744-4648
Lucky's	744-7361
Sunday's Restaurant	744-2545
Brandermill Church	744-3661

Brandermill Community Association	744-1035
Babysitting List	
Boat Rental Information	
Mailbox changes and installation	
Pavilion and Community Center reservations	
Security	
Village Mill	
Brandermill Company	744-1000
Brandermill Country Club	744-1185
Pro Shop	744-1189
Chesterfield County	
Auto License Tags (DMV)	
Crossroads Shopping Center,	
Rt. 60 & Courthouse Road	323-2986
Chesterfield County Court House (information)	748-1000
County Board of Supervisors - Jeff Applegate	748-2430
Leaf Pick-Up	748-1297
Dog Warden (Animal Control)	748-1683
Midlothian Library	794-7907
Midlothian Post Office (Rt. 60)	794-5177
Public Schools	
Clover Hill Elementary	739-4544
Clover Hill High	739-2988
Swift Creek Elementary	744-5191
Swift Creek Middle	744-1028
Voter Registration	748-1471
Schools	
Brandermill Academy	744-5200
Brandermill Church Preschool	744-4488
Children's World	744-4821
Greenwood	744-5200
KinderCare	744-6814
Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts	744-2801
Swift Creek Animal Hospital	744-7222

**Reminder:**  
Baseball Registration  
March 14 - 9-12  
Community Center

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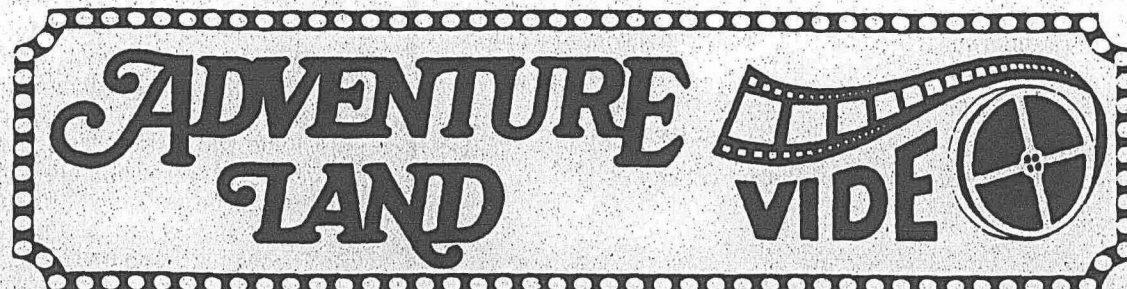
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