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staff photo

BCA Board Members for 1987-88 are (left to right) Max Gardner, treasurer; Lori Halbleib, secretary; Orrin Craigie, 1st Vice President; Jo Owens, 2nd Vice President; Art Haake, President.

Craigie, Gardner, Owens Elected

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations
Orrin Craigie and Jo Owens were elected April 20 to the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors. The Brandermill Company appointed Max Gardner as the developer's representative to the Board.
Incumbent Craigie received 48 percent of the votes cast, and Ms. Owens received 28 percent. Can-

didate Herbert (Bert) Oglesby received 24 percent.

Craigie and Ms. Owens were elected to two-year terms. Together with Gardner, they join Board members Arthur Haake and Lori Halbleib, whose terms expire in April, 1988.

A total of 2,504 votes were cast in the election. These represented 31 percent of the possible votes. A

quorum of 30 percent is required by the Brandermill Community Association governing documents.

All property owners in Brandermill are automatically members of the Association and eligible to vote for members of the Board of Directors. The Board establishes the policies and goals of the Association.

Brandermill Keep Clean Week Announced

Chesterfield County has been conducting a county-wide "Keep Chesterfield Clean" campaign since April 26 which will end May 30. The county trash truck will arrive at 4:00 p.m. on May 30 at the Swift Creek Middle School parking lot to close Brandermill's "Keep Clean" campaign.

This year's effort is sponsored by the Neighborhood Rep Council and is chaired by Janice Nimmo and Jo Owens, Poplar Grove reps. They will be recruiting the kids after school in their neighborhoods during the week of May 26-30 to walk the neighborhood with brown paper grocery bags picking up litter from the streets, open spaces and along the bike paths. All the reps will be recruiting their neighbors to do a "clean-up" in their own neighborhoods. The council's goal is to make Brandermill shine and every neighborhood participate!

The Chesterfield County Extension Department will be giving trash bags, litter bags and bumper stickers at the "Kick-Off" in

Market Square, Saturday, May 23 beginning at 10 a.m. Clubs and organizations have been invited to set up booths and share their activities alongside the merchants who are sponsoring sidewalk sales.

It's not too late for your group to sign up. Contact either chairman, Janice, 744-6571, or Jo, 744-7167, to get in on the festivities. This is a golden opportunity to share information about your organization, whether it's about selling and raising monies or recruiting membership. The Brandermill Garden Club will be hosting a plant sale and the Woman's Club will be on hand to sell its cookbooks and notecards.

Other Brandermill groups that have been invited include the Photography Club, Retired Men's Club, Sailing Club, Jaycees, Lions Club, VFW Post, Parents for Drug Free Youth, the Scouts, Midlothian Youth Soccer League and the Swift Creek Athletic Association.

Neighborhoods or groups re-

questing trash bags to collect trash, car litter bags and/or bumper stickers should call either chairman immediately to get their order in. Supplies are to be picked up at Market Square during the "Kick-Off".

BCA Sponsors Contest
The BCA has purchased a Mitsubishi (MGA) model TX67 AM/FM cassette player with dubbing deck, graphic equalizer and detachable speakers with a retail value of \$109 to "raffle" off to residents who participate in the campaign. Everyone who returns trash to the Swift Creek Middle School by the close of clean-up (4 p.m.) will be given a "ticket" for the drawing of the cassette player. Groups wishing to participate may put their organization's name on a ticket and if their group wins, they may "raffle" the prize for cash, or use it in any way they choose.

Schools Participate
Children at Swift Creek Elementary and Middle School will be participating in the "campaign" also. Children will be given a "pledge" card and after collecting trash in continued page 2, column 3

Friends Start Deborah Cox Memorial Fund At Signet

Brandermill residents were saddened by the tragic automobile accident April 25 which claimed the lives of Deborah Cox, a Birnam Woods resident, and her mother, Lucy Bedolla from San Jose, California. The Cox family moved from Chicago last year with their 3-year-old son. Deborah Cox had just given birth to their second a

week before the accident.

Friends and neighbors have responded to this tragedy by starting a memorial fund at the Signet Bank in Market Square. Anyone wishing to contribute, should call the bank at 771-7556 or drop by with a check payable to the Deborah Cox Memorial Fund.

Rabies Cases Confirmed In Chesterfield County

Chesterfield County has had its first confirmed cases of rabies in wild animals. On Sunday, April 19th, a raccoon was observed in the northwest section of Chesterfield County near Robious Road. The animal was noticed acting in an unusual manner by residents of that area. An animal control officer was called, observed the animal and had it transported to the state lab. It was confirmed that the raccoon had rabies. Since that time there has been another confirmed case of rabies in a raccoon in the same area.

In order to prevent the spread of rabies in Chesterfield County and to avoid any danger to your family or neighbors, make certain your dogs have a current rabies vaccination (once every three years) and cats have a needed annual vaccination. If you notice any unusual behavior in your pets, contact your local veterinarian immediately.

If you notice any unusual behavior by a wild animal, notify the Animal Control officers at 748-1683. See related article on Rabies on page 7.

Road Check For Current Chesterfield County Licenses Begins In Early May

In early May license inspectors will begin their 1987 license inspections on Chesterfield's roads.

B.R. Wilkinson, chief license inspector for Chesterfield County and three deputy inspectors R.L. Holmes, J.M. Janosik and Ken Diana will hold road checks to make certain each vehicle normally garaged, stored or parked in Chesterfield has a current automobile license (decal).

"Sometimes" said Wilkinson, "we are assisted by a state police officer who additionally checks for expired or revoked operator's license, and vehicle safety violations such as a dragging muffler or bald tires."

As in previous years, the road blocks will be held from early May until cold weather, Mondays through Saturdays, from 6:30 a.m. until noon and from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

New this year will be the

business-like uniforms of the license inspectors. They will be wearing navy blazers, gray trousers, blue shirts, striped ties and large, clearly visible gold badges.

"We will use all precautions possible to conduct a safe and efficient road block," explained Wilkinson. "It is important to check the cars during peak traffic hours because that's when the most cars are on the road."

In addition to checking moving vehicles, Wilkinson explained that his deputies also check school parking lots, apartment complex areas, shopping malls and areas where numerous vehicles are parked.

According to the county code, Chesterfield residents must display a valid Chesterfield County license decal on every motor vehicle, trailer or semi-trailer bearing current state plates.

New out-of-state residents must register their vehicles within 30 days and acquire decals from the Treasurer's office on the first floor of the Chesterfield County Administration Building. Applications are mailed to old residents each November, and they have until the end of January to purchase decals. All newly-registered vehicles are sent a five-day notice, which is a gentle reminder. Following that, a final notice with a 72 hour limit is sent, and if that is not heeded, a summons is issued to the owner or operator to appear in General District Court.

All unpaid personal property taxes, assessed or assessable, must be paid before purchasing a license.

For a free "Newcomer's Guide to Motoring in Virginia", or additional information, call the License Inspector's Office at 748-1229 or 748-1453.

BCA Volunteers Are Recognized

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

A dozen individuals and organizations were recognized at the annual meeting of the Brandermill Community Association for their contributions to the Association during the past year. Certificates of recognition were presented by the BCA Board of Directors President Arthur Haake.

Arthur Avent, Martha Butler, Ralph Hill, Roger Arrowsmith and Jim Murray were recognized for having served as members of the Architectural Review Board. Eleanor Hill was recognized for

assisting the ARB with color approvals. Avent and Ms. Butler retired from the Board in 1986 after having served nine and five years respectively.

Bob Huesman was recognized for his work with the BCA as Chairman of the Neighborhood Rep Council. Debbie Braun was recognized for having served as Director of the 4th of July Parade, an activity sponsored annually by the BCA.

The members of the Brandermill Men's Club were recognized for having assisted at the 4th of July Parade festivities and for having

assisted the ARB with color approvals. Avent and Ms. Butler retired from the Board in 1986 after having served nine and five years respectively.

Harriet Coppins was recognized for her work as a volunteer to *The Village Mill* proofreading and rewriting copy. The community newspaper is published by the BCA.

Carolyn Bowdow, Dave Evans and the Citizens for Well-Planned Sewers committee were recognized for their efforts to prevent the County from running a sewer line along the shore of Swift Creek reservoir.



staff photo

Enjoying the festivities at the Market Square Spring Celebration were Keith Kellam, Vice President of the Merchants Association; C.W. Pupp, Captain Q from Q-94; the Easter Bunny and Terry Seward, the Easter Seals poster child.

Merchants Involved In Community

The Market Square Merchants' Association thinks of itself as a family rather than a group of retailers whose only concern is the "bottom line". As Paul House of Millerson's Shoe Store says, "When I was 'volunteered' as president of the association, I was handed a box filled with forms, surveys, questionnaires, . . . in short, a box of red tape. I felt our newly formed organization had to have a fresh start, so the papers were dumped along with lots of old-fashioned ideas."

The new association is now basing its activities on the concept of being good neighbors and that, of course, suggests participation and cooperation. Paul says that everyone is enthusiastically pulling together. Keith Kellam of Dominos Pizza is vice-president of the association, and Denise Rinehart of Brandermill Pharmacy is treasurer. Jo Owens is secretary. Frank Lumpkin of Safeway International exemplified the spirit of all the members when he

contributed 2,000 eggs and every single jelly bean for the Easter festivities which were held on April 18.

Like all good neighbors, the Association intends to be actively involved in the community. It will take part in the clean-up campaign and is already planning to enter a float in the Fourth of July Parade. In addition, if any groups in Brandermill or Woodlake need support or facilities for their projects, the merchants at Market Square suggest you contact any of them, and they will help in any way they can.

Incidentally, the enthusiasm of the association has even filtered down to the younger generation. Paul says his sons Shane, 10, and Bo, 7, and Gaetano and Lori Buffa's boys, Sergio, 10 and Ryan, 5, feel a part of their families' businesses and come down on Saturday mornings to help.

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Please Note — the June Deadline is Friday, May 22 due to the Memorial Day holiday.



**Brandermill
Community
Association**

BCA Board Highlights

The following are notes from the BCA Board meeting on April 17.

Waterford Agreement

The Board unanimously approved the self-maintenance agreement for the Waterford project, subject to the BCA attorney's review of changes. According to the agreement, Waterford will be responsible for maintenance of the 256-acre mixed-use tract in the northeast corner of Brandermill. Waterford will pay the assessment rate for self-maintained commercial properties.

Drainage Improvements

Charlie Pike, engineer with J.K. Timmons and Associates, briefed the Board on drainage improvements proposed for the Waterford project. Waterford is seeking a drainage easement which would run through open space behind Cradle Hill and Watkins Glen and be dedicated to the County.

Dust on Old Hundred Road

The Board voted unanimously to affirm the VDHT proposal to tar and gravel the section of Old Hundred Road abutting Arrowood, Garrison Place and Turtle Hill in order to reduce dust on the road.

Additional Security

The Board voted unanimously to approve Community Manager Bill Pugh's proposal to hire an additional Chesterfield County Policeman at a cost of \$3,120. The Board gave Pugh authority to spend an additional \$1,880 if conditions warrant more hours.

The following are notes from the BCA Board of Directors meeting on April 20.

Election of Officers

The Board elected the following officers: Arthur Haake, President; Orrin Craigie, 1st Vice President; Jo Owens, 2nd Vice President; Lori Halbleib, Secretary; Max Gardner, Treasurer.

NRC Meeting Highlights

The following are notes from the Neighborhood Rep Council meeting April 9, 1987:

Drainage Improvements

Martha Butler, BCA Assistant for Community Relations, gave a presentation on drainage improvements proposed by Gulfstream for the Waterford project.

Treatment for Lawns

Graham Baugham, from Reuter Laboratories, Inc., gave a presentation on a product which kills Japanese beetle grubs in lawns but is harmless to all other organisms, including humans and pets. Mr. Baugham offered to treat 10,000 square feet of BCA open space for every nine contracts that he writes for lawns in Brandermill.

Clean-Up Campaign

Jo Owens introduced the "Keep Chesterfield Clean" campaign for 1987. She requested that NRC

reps initiate activities in their neighborhoods. (See article on front page).

Commercial Architectural Review Board

Plans are currently being prepared for a new branch bank at Genito Station, and also for a mixed office/retail use building on Genito Road next to Lucky's.

Concepts for both projects were reviewed by CARB at its meeting on March 17. The initial proposal for the bank was rejected as not being appropriate for Brandermill. Doug Greene, BCA architect has since guided the bank toward a more sympathetic design approach. Doug has also met with the designer of the mixed use project to clarify architectural and landscaping concepts. Final designs for both buildings must be approved by the Board prior to construction.

BCA Welcomes New Staff

Residents who come to the BCA office will first see Gretchen Gardner, receptionist and Cathy Korte, secretary. Cathy is a new resident in Woodlake, recently from Cincinnati. She has a daughter, Erica, age 13. For the past 6 years she worked at Proctor and Gamble's World Headquarters. Prior to that, she worked for Ohio State University in the Cincinnati office for 5 years.

When she's not handling mailbox orders or dealing with residents' requests, she is busy exploring Virginia and making new friends.

Gretchen, a resident of Walnut



Gretchen Gardner
staff photo



Cathy Korte
staff photo

Creek for 3 years, moved here from St. Louis with her husband, Frank, and sons, John, age 10, and Bill, age 6. Frank owns Red Wing Shoe Store in Hechingers Plaza. The Gardners' current family project is the renovation of a Greyhound bus to serve as a mobile safety unit to take safety shoes around to factories. This project is also heavily supported by several friends.

Gretchen previously worked for Brandermill Church Preschool. Through the years she has often taught gymnastics and swimming. A native of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Gretchen says, "If I can't be there, I'd rather be here!"

Brandermill Clean

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their neighborhood will return their card, signed by a parent, for a "prize" and "raffle ticket". Area pre-school and nursery schools are also invited to attend. A special program will be developed with each school.

Come Out For "Keep Clean"

If you have not been contacted by now, either by an organization or your neighborhood rep, contact either chairman to sign up. There are many areas that need our attention, and we would like to cover Brandermill 100 percent.

So, if you've noticed litter in your neighborhood, along the streets or in public areas maybe it's time to pitch in and help your neighbors make Brandermill "shine".

Rules For Using County Sanitation Department Truck

Trucks are available on Saturdays throughout the year except for the months of November,

December, March, and April to aid in neighborhood clean-up activities. The clean-up campaign is co-sponsored by Chesterfield County and the Keep Chesterfield Clean Corporation. Our emphasis is on *litter clean-up* within neighborhoods. We hope the campaign will inspire you to clean up the roadside litter within and around your neighborhood. We would appreciate it if you would *not* use this truck service to clean out your homes, attics, garages, etc. Thank you for helping to Keep Chesterfield County Clean!

1. No large metal objects such as swing sets, bicycle frames, pipes, lawn mowers, or washing machines may be placed in trucks.
2. No wood or stumps will be put into the trucks.
3. No garbage (food wastes and liquids) will be accepted. Only dry waste including cans, paper, plastics, bottles and like materials will be accepted.
4. Waste should be in tied plastic bags.
5. No waste burning barrels or ashes, coals, or fireplace/stove debris will be collected.
6. The truck will come to a central location in the neighborhood. The group requesting the truck must provide people to load the collected litter onto the truck at the time and place designated.

John Barnard, Assistant to the Community Manager for Maintenance, will schedule the BCA truck to pick up bagged trash Saturday, May 23 or May 30 if residents call in advance. If you are interested in having a pick-up made in your neighborhood, please call 744-1035.

Moving? Village Mill Offers Subscription

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

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

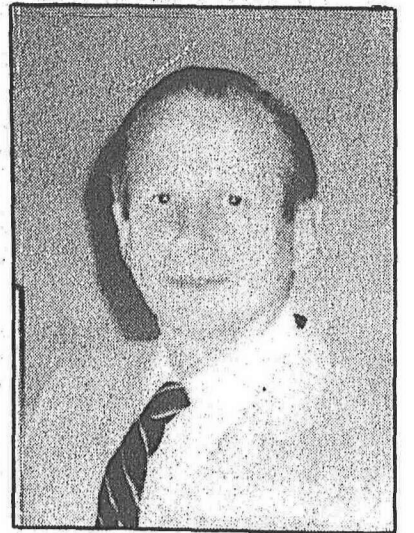
Please call The Village Mill office, 744-1040, for additional information.

BCA Recognizes Retiring Board Of Directors Members

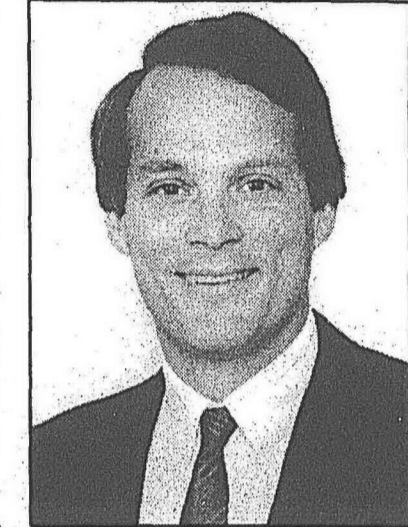
For the most part their work has been behind the scenes to keep things running smoothly in the community. Dedication and commitment to Brandermill are two qualities evident in their work on the Board.

Ed Nettleton, looking back on his term, said, "We've used the BCA funds very wisely, especially in the development of an in-house maintenance department and in the purchase of the building. Since the BCA was established, there has only been one increase in assessments." Nettleton has served on the nominating committee and was on the finance committee for a number of years. That continues to be an interest of his.

Branch Lawson is leaving the



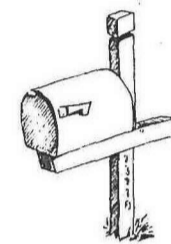
Ed Nettleton



Branch Lawson

Board because his new duties for the Brandermill Company will require him to spend more time in the Tidewater area. He noted the highlights of the past years are winning the sewer line battle and moving maintenance to an in-house operation. Branch feels the Board has done a responsible job of keeping the BCA in good financial condition.

Branch, looking at new challenges in Tidewater said, "We're in the process of searching for development opportunities down there. Before long we should have 5 or 6 pieces of land under contract. One development called Gatling Point in Isle of Wight will be started this summer."



Welcome New Residents

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| CRADLE HILL: Dan Kim, Erick and Elizabeth Lamp | SPRING GATE: Harry and Nina Thomason |
| DEER MEADOW: Brent and Karen Graves, Samuel and Elizabeth Morris | STERLINGS BRIDGE: Donny and Vickie Frick |
| FOX CHASE: Clark and Clemmie Brown | SUTTERS MILL: Thomas and Frances Schettino |
| HARBOUR POINTE: Mike and Charlene Cobb | THE OAKS: Charles and Alison Chaplin |
| LONG SHADOW: Jose and Karen Matre | THORNBRIDGE: Don Plorde |
| REGATTA POINTE: Adeline Wheeler | TURTLE HILL: Thomas and Cathy Carmichael, Gary and Dina Lund, Sylan and Susan Sewell, Joseph and Denise Vecente |
| RIDGE CREEK: LaVerna Daniels | WALNUT CREEK: James Kennedy |
| SHADOW RIDGE: Robert Monyok | WHISPERING OAKS: Mark and Lynn Radzom. |

The Brandermill Community Association offices will be closed Monday, May 25 in observance of Memorial Day. The Village Mill deadline has been changed to Friday, May 22.

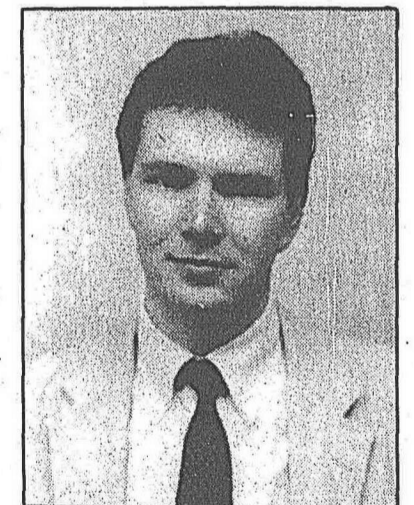
Jeff Lighthiser Named To ARB

by Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

Jeff Lighthiser has been named to the Architectural Review Board. Jeff holds a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Virginia Tech and is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Draper Aden Associates.

Jeff moved to the area from Blacksburg in September 1986 to establish a branch office for Draper Aden. The surveying and civil engineering firm specializes in the design of residential, commercial and industrial land development projects as well as municipal engineering such as water and wastewater systems.

While in Blacksburg, Jeff served for two years as a member of the Town Planning Commission. In Richmond, he is a member of the Richmond Home Builders Association, the Virginia Water



Jeff Lighthiser
staff photo

Pollution Control Association and the Virginia Economic Developers Association.

Jeff lives in Copper Hill with his wife Birdie and their son Michael.

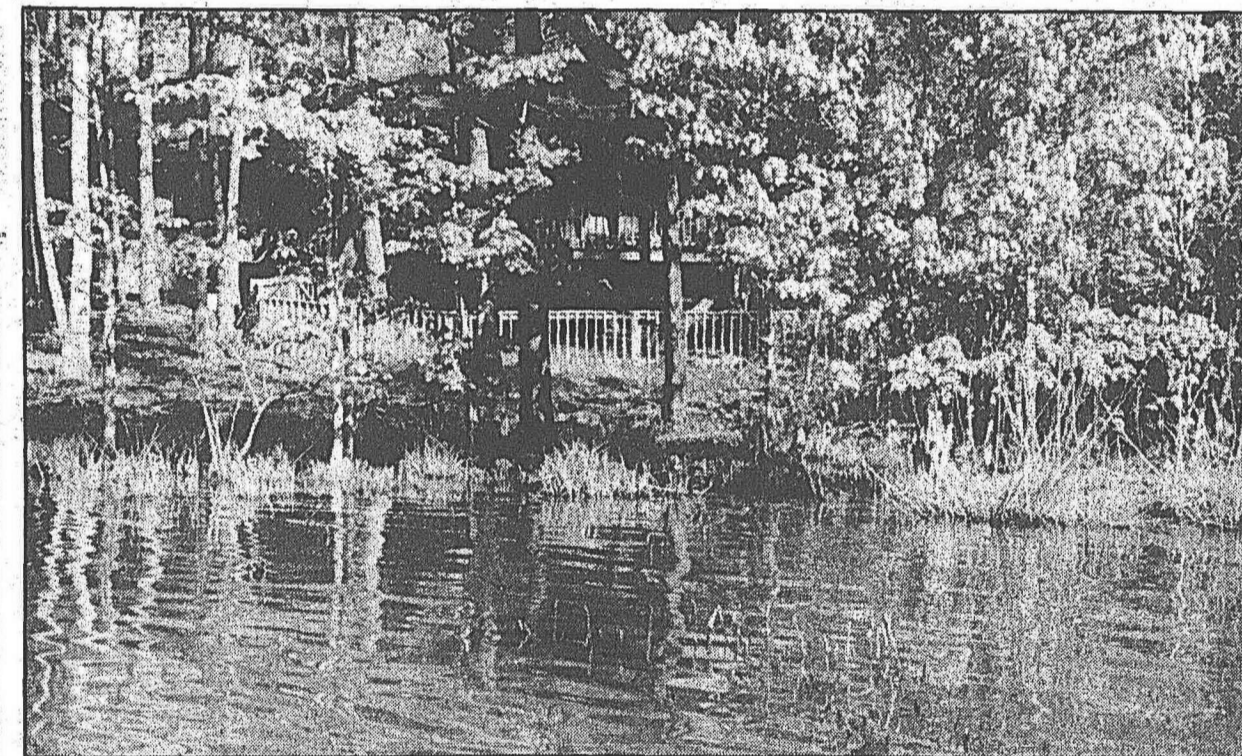


photo by Susan Nienow

The month of April took care of our drought problem but the lake level is now as high as waterfront property owners want to see it.

Maintenance Crews Work On Mowing

by John Barnard

The recent rains have caused the BCA Maintenance Crews to have to work extra hard to keep on schedule with the mowing program and other maintenance functions as well as try to respond to the many calls that we always get concerning drainage. But, we're

not complaining because with hot weather on the way we will take all the rain we can get.

The lake is full and the ground water table is great compared to last year at this time and hopefully we won't see any water rationing this year. The drought last sum-

mer really caused a lot of damage to the parkways and grassed areas as well as the planted areas and the trees.

As always the litter program really picks up this time of year especially in the neighborhoods where construction is going on. Residents and contractors please refrain from throwing that can or bottle out onto the roadsides. Any person or organization that would like to pick up a particular area for a project can call the BCA. A truck will pick up the bagged trash and take it to the landfill.

During May the crew will be planting annuals and other types of flowering plants in the planted areas as well as trying to keep up with the mowing program. Also we have several drainage problems that need work.

Lastly I would like to ask the residents to please drive the parkways in a safe manner. Be on the lookout for our tractors as they go about their mowing operations. The speed limit on all Brandermill streets is 30 mph or as posted and we all need to try to adhere to this to avoid accidents especially with the longer days and the increase in the number of children playing outside.

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DEADLINE

The deadline for the June issue of *The Village Mill* is Friday, May 22 at 12:00 noon. The newspaper will be distributed the week of June 11.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 300 words (as short as possible), and must be signed for publication. Request for correction 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

Profile:

Everhart Trio Brings 60's Sound To Life



The Everhart Trio performs sounds of the '60's. Shown left to right: Caroline Swenson, Greg Everhart, Missy Batten.

by Harriet Coppins

Like the majority of their age group, the children of the Everhart family loved the sound of the Beatles; the Mommas and Poppas; and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. When you're talented, however, and come from a musical family, you do more than listen to music, you create and play your own. Greg Everhart of Woodlake, and his sisters Caroline (Bunny) Swenson of Brandermill and Missy Batten of Charlottesville are a trio who in their performances concentrate on the nostalgic sound of the '60's. Although they touch on other periods and styles, it is the music of their generation that is most popular with them and their audiences. They are extremely versatile. Greg, who is the leader of the group, plays harmonica, Missy plays flute and all of them play the tambourine and guitar. In addition, they are all vocalists. Although they spent their early years in Richmond, they lived

their impressionable teen years in Columbia, Maryland. As Greg says, "For the sheer joy of it, back in '72 and '73, we would play in small coffee houses near our home, and if it seemed appropriate we'd pass the hat."

Then in 1975, the three Everharts made their debut on a local TV channel in Baltimore. The program on which they appeared was designed to showcase local artistic talent. The public's response was excellent and the engagement provided them with

the impetus to become more serious about their careers. Consequently, they worked on their arrangements and sets and ultimately recorded some tapes which they sent to record companies. Again the feedback was encouraging. Just about this time, however, they went away to different colleges and, of necessity, the trio went out of existence. By 1978, they were all happily back in the Richmond area playing at Poor Richard's.

Although Greg is a bachelor, his two sisters have a total of six children. As Greg says he held down the fort for a while by doing a solo and for one year whichever sister was available joined him and the Everharts were a duet-not necessarily always the same duet! Now, they are a trio once again as they were in the '60's and playing the music that they and their contemporaries recall with such fondness. Just recently, they had a successful run at the Visions in the Midlothian Holiday Inn on Highway 60. They are also heavily booked for weddings which they all enjoy.

The Everharts are fortunate and perhaps unique. They all admit to being each other's best friends and love the music they make. Not many people have the opportunity to work at what they love with the people they love!

Garden Club Wins Award

by Sally Boyer

On March 31, the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs Piedmont District Meeting was held. The Brandermill Garden Club was given a \$10 first place award for the "Best Yearbook". Sondra Green was responsible for coordinating and publishing the award winning yearbook this year. The award category was for the classification of clubs with a membership of 35-50.

On Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, Curtis L. Ford Jeweler presented "A New Beginning", a standard flower show for 27 garden clubs of the Richmond area, South of the James. The 21st Annual Flower Show was held at the Beaufort Mall. The Brandermill Garden Club won second place in Section A "April's Golden Magic", Class IV "Spring Enchantment". The dramatic, contemporary arrangement was constructed by Sondra Green and Pat Jones. The club also won first place last year.

The Annual Garden Club Plant Sale will be held on Saturday, May 23 in front of the Market Square Safeway at 10 a.m. There will be perennials, annuals, herbs, begonias, and houseplants at the most affordable price available. Don't miss it!

The End-of-the-Year club party and installation of new officers will be held on Thursday, May 21 at 7:15 p.m. at the home of our president, Pat Jones, 3607 Quail Meadows Place. There will be a potluck dinner. Each member attending should bring either a casserole, salad, or dessert. Call Pat Jones prior to the party to inform her of what you are bringing, 744-8644. Beverages will be provided by the club. We will reveal our "Secret Pals" and honor them with a "Year-end" gift. The new officers for 1987-88 are: President, Neville O'Regan; Vice-President, Erna van den Nieuwenhuizen; Secretary, Bunny Walker; Treasurer, Peggy Patch, and Advisor, Pat Jones.

Easter Seal Hop-N-ing Successful

The youngsters who attend Chester Children's World had a very successful Easter Seal Hop-n-ing on Thursday, April 9. Safeway sponsored the event and parents were responsible for obtaining pledges ranging from 5 to 25 cents. The children hopped to music and each child was required to hop for a least 3 minutes (that is each child who understood what "hopping" and "minutes" were). One child hopped a grand total of 356 times. The center raised \$390 which was contributed to the Easter Seal Society.

The director of Chester Children's World is Barbara Cope of North Heritage Woods Road. She and husband, Dick, are the parents of a son, Gray, 9, who attends Clover Hill Elementary School --- and, of course, Children's World. Barbara says she is proud of the children who participated and wishes to thank their parents and Safeway for making the Hop-n-ing such a success.



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Woman's Club Announces New Officers An Charitable Contributions For Year

May 4th ushered in a new year for the Woman's Club with outgoing President, Lewellen Padgett installing officers for 1987-88. Lynda Trawick of Winterberry Ridge and a charter member of ten years has been elected to succeed Lewellen. Other officers are Ann Sherry, Vice President of Programs; Judy Bracken, Vice President of Ways and Means; Mary Land, Vice President of Membership; Phyllis Dudding was re-elected to serve as Treasurer; Gayle Pittman, Corresponding Secretary; and Betsy Hackman, Recording Secretary.

Members voted approval of \$3400 in charitable contributions. The Manchester Rescue Squad and Chesterfield Fire Department are the recipients of \$750 each. Clover Hill H.S. Library (in honor of the Senior Class), Swift Creek Middle School library, Swift Creek Elementary School library and Clover Hill Elementary School library were given \$150 each. A \$300 contribution to the Chesterfield Volunteer Association will be used for camper scholarships and summer school tuition for underprivileged Chesterfield children, and \$100 to the Chesterfield Infant Program which will provide specially designed toys in a county health program designed to stimulate infant's motor skills. Nine hundred dollars was allocated to the Christmas Mother program this past December.

This past month was highlighted with the success of a Fashion show by Montaldo's and Bridge Benefit which netted the club approximately \$900. Profit from cookbook sales for the year brought in over \$600. The total profit for the recent yard sale was not in at press time, but estimated to be around \$150.

The Woman's Club wishes to thank the following merchants for their contributions of beautiful door prizes, which help make the

success of their benefit possible: Millerson's Shoes in Market Square, Joan's Hallmark, House of Carpet, Pleasants Hardware, The Oak, The Groaning Board, Courtside at Brandermill and Puritan Cleaners.

Thanks also to the committee for a super job: Judy Inge- refreshments, Gayle Pittman-

tickets, Marion Gossett-models, Eleanor Hill-card party, Lewellen Padgett-door prizes, Jo Owens-co-chairman and Lynda Trawick-general chairman. The list of helpers is many and our thanks to all the ladies who sold tickets, modeled, set up and prepared refreshments (they were delicious!)

Investors 25 Opens Membership

by Mary Webb

Investors 25, originally organized as a special interest group of the Brandermill Woman's Club, recently became independent in order to open its membership to anyone in the community.

The club was founded in 1981 to provide an opportunity for learning about the stock market and investment techniques. It is a member of the National Association of Investment Clubs. Several

meetings a year feature speakers from local brokerage firms and topics range from stock analysis to the age-old question, "When do I sell?"

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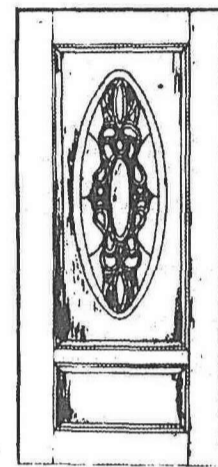
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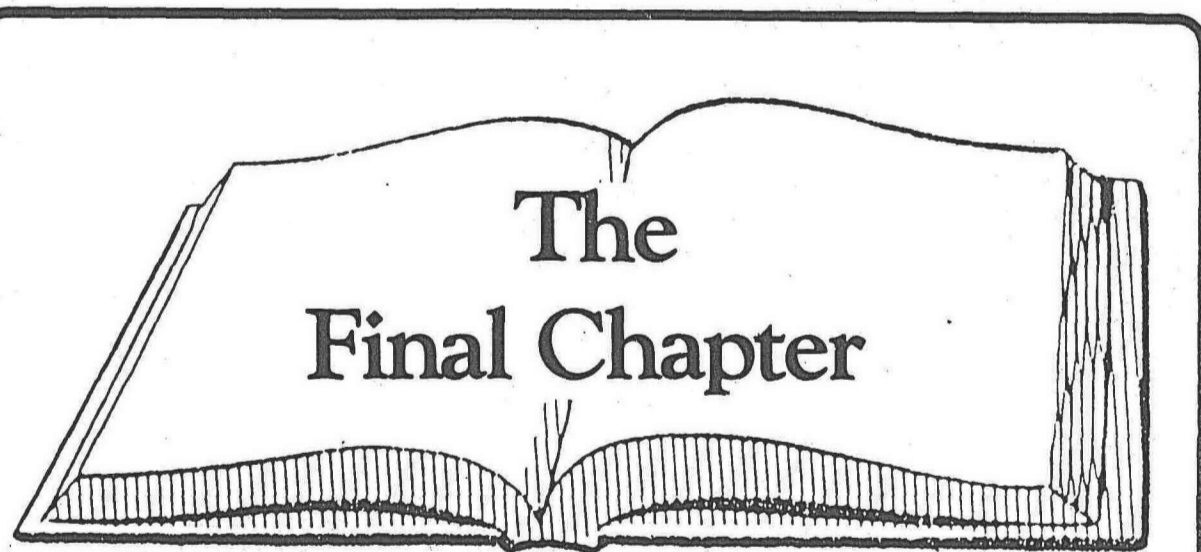
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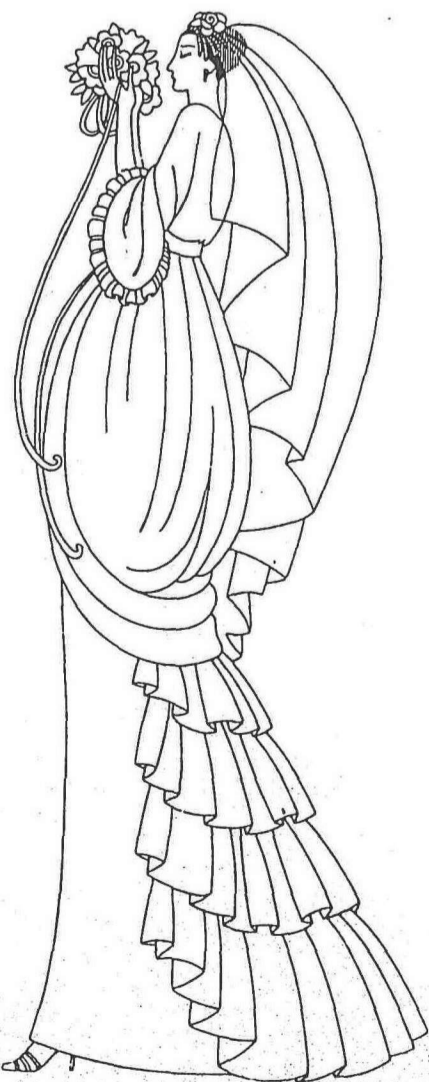
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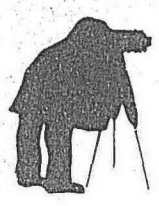
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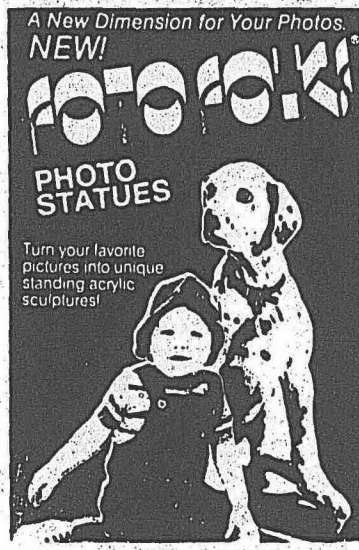
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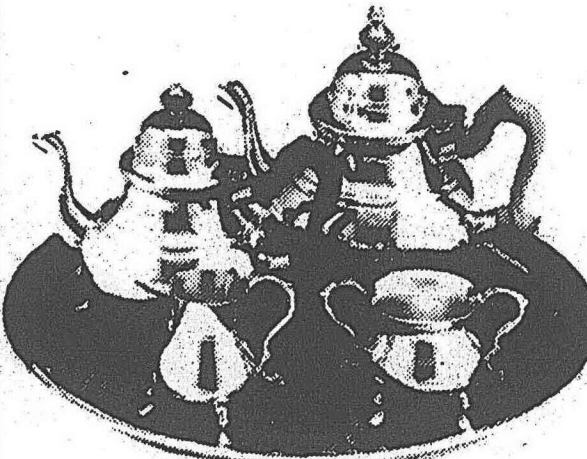
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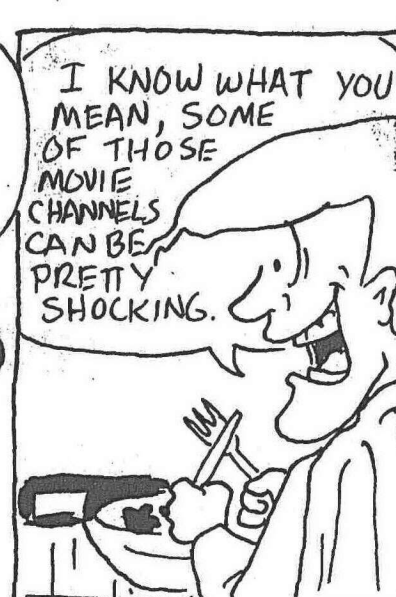


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Market Square Merchants Announce Balloon Winners


Paul House, president of the Market Square Merchants Association announced that over 300 balloons were sold for 50 cents each to benefit Easter Seals at the Spring Celebration in Market Square April 18. The total amount raised was \$737.00.

Tanya Coleman of River Road in Chesterfield purchased the winning balloon tag and received a \$50 gift certificate good for merchandise in any of the stores that are members of the Market Square Merchants Association.

Kenny Bobbit of Sparta, Allegheny County, North Carolina, found his card Easter Sunday. If no other cards are received by May 30, he will receive a check for \$50 since Market Square is out of his shopping range.

FAMILY COUNSELING

by Gail D. Shookoff, M.S.W.
Licensed Clinical Social Worker



Are You Choosing To Be Happy?

Fact: You have the absolute right to feel good about your life. You may get as much out of it as you are able. You are allowed to laugh, read magazines or ponder less than important world questions. Do you read this statement and not believe it?

Often adults do not recognize that allowing themselves to pursue (some) happiness is a conscious choice. There are clearly times when emotions of grief or fear are overwhelming and not readily in your power to turn off. It is appropriate to feel pervasive sadness in the face of certain life events. It is not appropriate to see your entire life as a way station until you finally give yourself permission to live. Adults do this in two very powerful ways. Some are waiting to feel successful. Other people are so emphatic to family and world problems that they feel guilt about feeling good.

Many individuals have rigid fantasies of a good marriage and perfect children. Some people believe that they are supposed to obtain a certain amount of prestige and power in their career. In their late twenties they begin to see that their idealized vision and their real lives are quite different. It is possible that their current lifestyles might not be particularly bad, they just aren't perfect. At that point they begin their lifequest to reconcile the differences. Sometimes this is to the exclusion of counting their blessings, enjoying the evolutionary process of obtaining personal success, or giving credibility to their own personhood.

Some individuals feel responsible for everyone else's lives. These people deny themselves participation in daily or special events because of the troubles of others. No one would dispute the reality of these troubles, but chronic despair will not alter them.

This "waiting game" manifests itself in people who always see themselves in the future. The magic really comes not

when you give up your goals, but when you learn to appreciate the process (that is your life). Try to "choose" something sincerely pleasurable every day. Develop the dimensions of yourself that you do have control over. Think about how much more you would have to offer those around you if you were happier. Has your chronic sense of displeasure had an effect on your family and workmates? Recognize that the operative word is that you can "choose" to make your thoughts about the world different. If you do continue to feel stuck it may be helpful to consult a mental health professional.

Looking For Something To Do? Cub Scout Pack 809 Needs Volunteer Leadership

by Joan McCray

Did you know that you don't have to be a parent to be a Cub Scout volunteer? It's true. Some of the best volunteers are retired folks who are able to share their experiences back in the "good old days" when life was simpler and folks just "got down to basics". Moms who've just sent their youngest off to college make great volunteers, too, because they've got all that experience to share and nobody to share it with. And what about the young man just starting out in college or beginning his career who has a special love for fishing, sports, or heaven forbid... cars? (We do limit size to 5" pinewood-type!)

The point is there's a lot of talent and experience in Brandermill's neighborhoods and the surrounding area that is going to waste and is very badly needed by the boys in our pack. The parents in our pack

do a super job with the boys, but one of the things today's parents are terribly short of is time! That's where the community could best help out. If we can get you involved in sharing your talents and experience, it will help the boys now and improve our community in the future.

Plans for the '87-88 school year are being made now, and we already know we'll be needing a treasurer, an awards secretary, pack committee members (with jobs of every sort), den leaders, assistant den leaders, and a Cubmaster. If you're a retiree, an "empty-nest" mom, a former scout, or wish you'd been a scout,

or are someone who enjoys children and has a little time on your hands, please think about becoming a Cub scout volunteer. The Cubs in Pack 890 need you!

Contact Joan McCray at 744-4998 between now and the end of June.

Also, parents of boys ages 7, 8 and 9 who have expressed an interest in joining Cub scouts next year are welcome to give me a call should you like to take part in the leadership of next year's pack!

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Points Of Law

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow,
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Non-Competition Clauses For Employees — How Enforceable Are They?

Many employment agreements contain a covenant by the employee not to compete after the termination of his employment. Although such clauses are often included in the contract for the sale of a business, prohibiting the previous owner from competing with the purchaser of the business, this article will discuss the various issues involving non-competitive covenants in the employer/employee context.

A recent article I read called non-competition clauses "litigation heaven", suggesting that such clauses provide fertile ground for lawsuits, particularly by employers against departed employees.

Historically, these types of clauses were viewed with hostility by courts across the country, as a restriction on individual freedom and competition. However, after judges began to realize that employers may have certain legitimate interests worthy of protection, they began to enforce "reasonable" covenants not to compete.

Virginia courts have applied a three-pronged test to determine if a particular non-competition clause is "reasonable" and should be enforced.

1. From the employer's perspective, is the restriction reasonable?

The first step is to decide whether the employer has any type of legitimate business interest to be protected. For example, does the employee have regular customer contact and/or access to confidential information?

If the employer has a legitimate business interest, the restriction

must be no broader than is necessary to protect those particular interest. In other words, is the contract drafted carefully so as to only prohibit the business activity in which the employer is engaged, within the geographical area and for the time period necessary to protect the employer?

For example, if the employer is engaged in one particular facet of the trucking industry, a court might determine that a clause which prohibits a departing employee from engaging in all facets of the industry might be too broad to be enforced. There are no real guidelines as to what geographical area and what length of time will be considered reasonable by a court, since it depends upon what type of restrictions are reasonably necessary to protect the employer, assuming he has a legitimate business interest.

2. From the employee's perspective, is the restriction reasonable?

Courts will consider whether the enforcement of the clause would be unduly harsh and oppressive in that it would keep the employee from legitimate efforts to earn a living.

3. From the public's perspective, is the restriction reasonable?

The public has an interest in the freedom of individuals to enter into contracts, but there is also a public policy favoring freedom of trade and competition. The courts must balance these public interests carefully in any given case, as well as looking at any other applicable public policies.

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month for a year. Shirley Moody offered a weekend of babysitting to some lucky couple while Marcia and Bill Cantrell offered to stay with someone's children for 2 nights and 2 days. "Brunch for a bunch" was the brainchild of Robbie Rice, Mary Mack Harris and Diane Spencer. Jim and Gloria Keeton, Clem and Janis Carlisle and Skip and Merle Schuelke will cater a progressive dinner party for 6 lucky couples. Some ingenious person auctioned off her

services to take over every detail in hosting a child's birthday party and another will cook a spaghetti dinner for 20 people.

The Reverend Steven Bray summed up the entire event when he expressed his delight at the tremendous community support given to the Brandermill Church by the entire community. "From the beginning, the church has

always intended to open its doors to a wide variety of worthwhile community activities which need meeting space. The proceeds from the auction will help pay for the recent expansion of our facilities. I am deeply grateful to not only the people who provided the leadership for this effort, but also to the members of the community who showed they care by supporting it."



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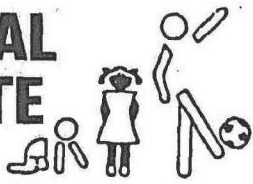
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MEDICAL UPDATE



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

Rabies — Hydrophobia

With the spotting of a rabid raccoon in Chesterfield county over Easter weekend, the question arises: "What do you do if you or your child is bitten by an animal?"

First you need to understand what rabies is. It is a viral disease affecting the nervous system transmitted to the victim via its saliva into an open wound. Typically this occurs when a rabid animal bites another.

This virus is found world wide. The disease has been described for centuries: animal bite with pain or numbness at site of bite, days later muscle weakness, fever, headache, general malaise followed by ill-defined anxiety. The virus multiplies rapidly along the nerve routes to the brain. At this stage the illness enters the acute neurologic phase either as "furious" (marked by increased excitation, agitation and aggression) or "dumb" (marked by passiveness and general paralysis). The "furious" type is easily spotted as the infected animal or human cannot swallow because of spasm in the throat - hence hydrophobia. Usually there is bizarre, combative behavior, grotesque facial contortions, followed by seizures and death. In the "dumb" type the animal is not as easily diagnosed and usually dies after progressive paralysis affects the breathing system.

Up until recently rabies was treated with a series of many

shots which were painful and not always effective. But now we have available direct quick acting, active immunization (HDCV) Human Diploid Cell vaccine. This is given immediately and then again on days 3, 7, 21, and 28. Local treatment with prompt, thorough wound cleansing is aimed at ridding the wound site of the virus. Human rabies immunoglobulin is injected into the site as well as intramuscularly. The patient is supported and monitored in intensive care until recovery is full. Additionally a tetanus vaccine is given as this qualifies as a dirty wound.

Prevention is obviously the key. The health department requires rabies vaccines of domestic cats and dogs. Beware, ferret owners, this vaccine is not effective in your pet. Stay away from suspected strange animals (wild or domestic) unless you are already vaccinated. Wild animals with rabies sited in Virginia include bats, raccoons, skunks and foxes. Meanwhile there is a disproportionate number of domestic cats and dogs with rabies occurring this year. This reflects the rapid spread of rabies in the wild.

What to do if you or your child gets bitten by a wild animal? Cleanse the wound with soapy water. Seek medical help immediately at the nearest emergency room. It's scary but help is there.

Creative Photographic Society Sponsors Tour, Picnic

by Sally Boyer

The June general meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Prestige Prints in the Genito Crossing Shopping Center.

There will be a tour of the custom photo lab, and an automated processing technique demonstration. Mr. Wayne Moyer, owner of the shop and a club member will lecture on "How to Properly" Photograph Fireworks" in preparation for the July 4 holiday. Mr. Moyer will also talk about "Photographing Sunsets". Congratulations to Patti and Wayne Moyer for celebrating the one year anniversary of the store in March!

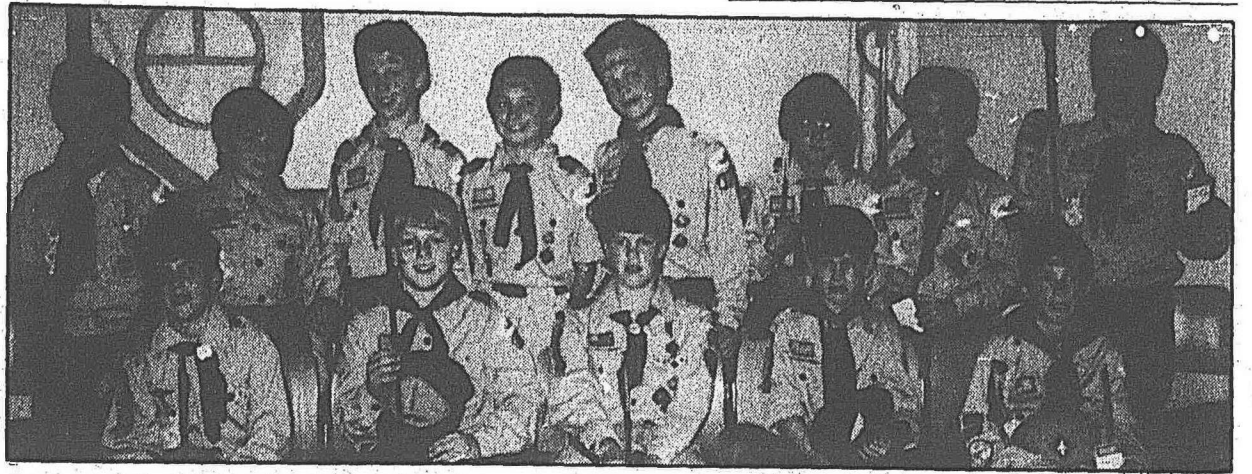
The "First Annual Club Spring Picnic" will be held on Saturday, June 27. Call Sally Boyer, 744-6833 or Francis Hillman, 744-3646 for information.

On Tuesday, July 14, at 6:30 p.m. we will hold our meeting at Sundays Restaurant. We will have dinner together, then photograph the sunset over the lake. All spouses and guests are welcome to attend. Call Sally Boyer no later than Friday, July 10 to make reservations.

The new Publicity Chairman for the club is Bob Lindholm.

Watch the June issue of *The Village Mill* as the photography club will publish the winners of the club's first photography contest held on May 12. The contest was open to club members only. Gift certificates of \$40 to Bob's Camera were given.

The newly organized photography club for Chesterfield County is open to all new adult members. The annual dues are \$10. Call Sally Boyer, 744-6833 for more information.



The Webelos of Pack 809 proudly display their Arrow of Light awards. Front row, left to right: Brandon Harris, Ryan Hoppin, Stewart Patterson, Mark Redman, Brian Jaeger. Back row, Bryson Hopkins, John Ennis, Bryan Kay, Kelly Haugh, Michael Nichols, Kevin Burnett, Michael Dodson, John Turner.

Thirteen Scouts Receive Arrow Of Light Award

On April 29, Pack 809 was honored to have Hugh Hopkins return to perform the duties of Cubmaster, and to award 13 Webelos Scouts their Arrow of Light Award in a very special ceremony. Each den presented handmade gifts to Mr. Hopkins in appreciation of the many hours he has dedicated to Pack 809 during the last year.

The annual Scout Show will be held Saturday, May 9 at the State Fairgrounds, and all dens have been busy preparing woodcrafts for the event. Cubmaster, Keith Mottas, is planning a very special project for the boys who will attend.

The last pack meeting of the year is scheduled for May 27. This will be the graduation ceremony for all the Cubs.

The following boys received their Wolf Badge: Joel Putnam, Jeffrey Noll, Jason Harris.

Joe Putnam, Bejhan Ghorashi, Cameron Wallace, Trevor Haugh, Phil Donahue and Bobby Shortridge all received gold arrowpoints.

Silver arrowpoints were awarded to the following Wolf Scouts: Tre's Watson (2), Julien Salley, Jason Crowder (2), Cameron Wallace, Nicholas Mottas, and Trevor Haugh.

Silver arrowpoints were awarded to the following Bear Scouts: Eric Wirt, Marc Granger (2), Brad Staley, Bobby Shortridge, John Petty, Andy Denton.

Webelos Pins were awarded to the following boys:

Kevin Burnett, Aquanaut, Scholar; Brandon Harris, Outdoorsman, Naturalist, Traveler; Bryson Hopkins, Outdoorsman, Artist, Citizen; Ryan Hoppin, Outdoorsman, Forester; Stewart Patterson, Outdoorsman, Traveler, Geologist; Mark Redman, Artist; John Turner, Outdoorsman, Traveler, Geologist; Michael Dodson, Outdoorsman; John Ennis, Outdoorsman; Chris Macleod, Artist, Scientist; Brian Jaeger, Outdoorsman.

Arrow of Light Awards were received by Kevin Burnett, Brandon Harris, Kelly Haugh, Bryson Hopkins, Ryan Hoppin, Bryan Kay, Michael Nichols, Stewart Patterson, Mark Redman, John Turner, Michael Dodson, John Ennis and Brian Jaeger.

Brandermill Woods Set To Break Ground For Clubhouse In June

Brandermill Woods Active Retirement Community has scheduled ground breaking for the resident clubhouse for June 1. The clubhouse is located in the 1st phase of the master planned community and is one of many amenities offered to Brandermill Woods residents.

The clubhouse will contain a beauty/barber shop, a card and game room and a crafts room where residents can learn new hobbies or just enjoy favorite crafts with friends and neighbors.

There will be a billiard table and a lounge that is designed for resident cocktail hours and social gatherings in the main room of the clubhouse, the Warwick room.

The clubhouse library will have a book exchange where residence can donate books. An exercise room will also be located in the clubhouse. Equipment in the exercise room will come from the Brandermill Woods Association and resident donations. The clubhouse restaurant will serve three delicious meals a day. Residents will be able to choose a number of meals they would like to receive.

Construction completion date for the Brandermill Woods clubhouse is December of 1987. The clubhouse facilities are open to all Brandermill Woods residents.

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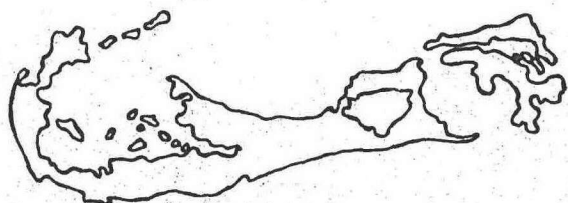
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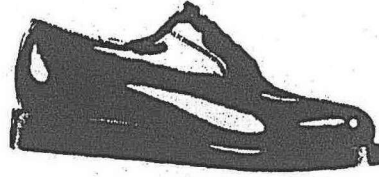
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Suzanne Day, Director of Greenwood Country Day School, and graduate Greg Nienow plant bulbs at the Birthday Party while mothers help preschoolers put the bulb in right side up.

Greenwood Country Day School Celebrates 10th Birthday

On April 5, Greenwood School celebrated its 10th birthday party. The school has been at its present site in Brandermill for the past 7 years, but had actually been founded 3 years earlier by Suzanne Day. Classes were originally held at Dr. and Mrs. Day's home in Powhatan in a small building on their property which had once been a one room school house. Present at the festivities was Clay Jackson, the 13 year old son of Earl and Robin Jackson of 13901 River Birch Terrace. Clay has the distinction of having attended Greenwood at both its locations.

The birthday celebration began with an original dance by Brooke and Blair Selden and Rachel Rauschberg. The next event was a fashion show presented by Milby's Just Kids. The following graduates of Greenwood, present

pre-schoolers and students modeled the clothes:

GRADUATES - Sarah Driscoll, Joe Masters, Elizabeth Masters, Emily Masters, Katie Nienow, Kara Cook, Brandon Henricks, Andrew Harrigan, Brenna Harrigan, Jennifer Frankovich, Courtney Prior, Sam Harris, Court Lanio, Kristen Lanio, Jason Fenchuk, Christy Fenchuk.

PRE-SCHOOLS & STUDENTS - Kensey McGrath, Lauren Garrett, Josh Morris, Andrew Rosenberg, Chris Coble, Kelly Cook, Lindsay Henricks, Mandy Dunn of Brandermill Academy Kindergarten, J.J. Frankovich, Jordan Prior, Dee Kirchmier, and Michael Mulshine, after school student.

Following the fashion show, students planted bulbs in the garden plots to the side of the school.

Clover Hill Elementary PTA Schedules End Of Year Activities

by Diane Lanio

Even though the school year is winding down, there is still plenty of news from the PTA.

Teacher Appreciation week was May 3-9. On May 6 a luncheon was served in the Teachers' Lounge in honor of the teachers.

There will be a tea to honor the school's volunteers on May 21. The teachers are providing all of the refreshments.

Student Activities Committee is formulating plans for a special school wide celebration for Memorial Day. The theme of this activity will be patriotism. On June 12 there will be an awards assembly to recognize outstanding achievements by our students, plus a special send off for the fifth graders.

Our first graders recently went to the Science Museum. They viewed a movie on space and the solar systems and then toured the exhibits including the dinosaur exhibit. Our second graders will be going on a field trip to Jamestown on May 15.

Mrs. Seamster's fifth grade class recently lived up the evening news on television by demonstrating its math program. Mrs. Huebner's class has been involved in the stock market game through VCU and the first graders are now using computers on a regular basis, at least once a week.

The PTA recently approved the expenditure of the following funds: \$63.94 for an arts display unit, \$50 for a flat for the stage, \$365 for 425 ft. of cork stripping for the hallways, \$175 for a microwave for the teachers' lounge, \$126 for storage racks for clay in the art room, \$250 for a chick brooder (used for hatching eggs), and \$360 for three shelf racks for storage in the reading lab.

On June 6 there will be a County Council Leadership Training Institute at Hopkins Elementary School.

Also it was announced that the DARE drug program has been fully funded for next year for our elementary schools and will be implemented in our middle schools.

The next meeting of the PTA will be on May 28 at 7:30. There will be a music presentation by Mrs. Frye and the students. Also there will be an installation of next year's officers: president, Pam Masters; 1st vice president, Susan Castle; 2nd vice president, Cyn Crist; treasurer, Moira Hill; and secretary, Valerie Kin.

Fifth Graders To Present "Steamboatin'"

Swift Creek Elementary School fifth graders will present "Steamboatin'", a musical journey along the Mississippi, on Tuesday, June 2, 1987 in the school gymnasium. The aura and spirit of our nation's past when steamboating was in its heyday is recaptured through the tales and memories of Uncle Jed, an old riverboat pilot, played by Tim Cohen, and the children he takes fishing, portrayed by Nikki Jones, Jesse Justice, Brandon Harris, Jennifer Johnson and Adrienne Hannan.

Mr. Robert Harris, a local dance instructor, has volunteered his time and talents to choreograph and teach all the dances. Many parents are involved in building the stage set and Miss Helen Liscio, music specialist, is directing the musical.

Stevie Stensland Wins Second Place In State

by Juli Talty

Stevie Stensland of SCES won second place at the state level in the PTA Cultural Arts Reflections Program. He is a third grader in Mrs. Bullock's class. Stevie's entry in the primary level of the visual arts competition had previously won first place in the school, county and district.

"Stevie's thrilled," his mother said. "He has entered every year and just getting the blue ribbon at Swift Creek in November was so wonderful for him - going on all the way to the state level is unbelievable!"

Stevie lives with his parents, Mark and Sheila and his sister Michelle on Fox Chase Drive.

The Cultural Arts Reflections Program is a nationwide PTA event. This year it carried the theme, "A Past To Remember: A Future To Mold," in recognition of the 90th anniversary of PTA. Congratulations Stevie!

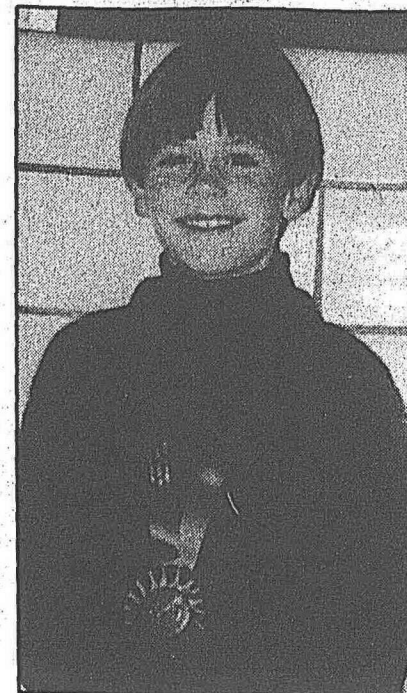


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Stevie Stensland placed second in the Cultural Arts Reflections Program.

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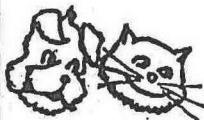
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Robert Harris works with the 1st graders at Swift Creek Elementary. Left to right: Brooke Myers, Courtney Etherridge, Natasha Hill, Ashley Morton, Katie Mason, Jennifer Whitaker, Lauren Schantz, Laurie Harrell and Pegah Mobrem.

Robert Harris Volunteers Dancing Talents At Swift Creek Elementary School

From "Turkey in the Straw" in '77 at "Dinty's School of Dance" to "Steamboatin'" in '87 at Swift Creek Elementary, Mr. Robert Harris has been doing what he loves most in life -- dance, dance, dance! He has volunteered his time and talents at Swift Creek Elementary to choreograph and teach dances for several musicals directed by the music specialist, Miss Helen Liscio. Mr. Harris is presently working with fifth graders on the Spring Musical "Steamboatin'", a musical journey down the Mississippi.

Mr. Harris began his dance career in 1977 when Ms. Dinty Gordon asked him to assist with the production of her recital, "That's Entertainment". During this presentation Mr. Harris accompanied Ms. Gordon in dancing

to "Turkey in the Straw". Since then he has both taken lessons and taught the techniques of dance consisting of tap, jazz, ballet and acrobatics by being affiliated with "Dinty's School of Dance". Mr. Harris has studied with many renowned dance instructors and has also taken jazz and ballet with The Richmond Dance Center.

A native of Richmond, Mr. Harris believes there is much talent in Virginia. Because of his en-

thusiasm and love of dance, he wants young people to develop their potential and find their own hidden talent.

Please Note — the June Deadline is Friday, May 22 due to the Memorial Day holiday.

SCES Sponsors "Just For The Fun Of It"

"Just For The Fun Of It", an afternoon of fun and entertainment will take place at Swift Creek Elementary on Sunday, May 17 from 2-5 p.m.

A "moon walk" will be featured as well as games for both preschool and school-age children, entertainment, arts and crafts and food. A Community Loop will also highlight the activity and will include McGruff the Crime Dog, a police car, firetruck and ambulance.

Tickets will be on sale during the event. They will be 20 for \$1 and are intended only to cover expenses for the day, not as a fund raiser.

Committee chairmen include: Kathy Price, games; Gloria Didden and Ann Jaeger, entertainment; Dee Clark and Juli Talty, arts and crafts; and Barbar Pentz, community loop.

PTA officers for the 1987-88 school year were elected during the April meeting. They include: Carey Duss, president; Juli Talty, first vice president; Leonora McCarter, second vice president; Dee Clark, secretary; and Susan Palumbo, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed during the June 2 meeting.

Richmond Area Young Author Winners Announced

The Richmond Area Reading Council Young Authors Contest Awards ceremony was held on April 12 at the Richmond Marriott. The contest was conducted by classroom teachers in 160 schools in the area.

The following students were honored for the excellence of their writing:

Julie Gardner - honorable mention - kindergarten, Swift Creek Elementary School for prose;

Margaret Coleman - honorable mention - grade 2, Swift Creek Elementary School, prose;

Mark Arrowsmith - honorable

mention - grade 3, Swift Creek Elementary School, poetry;

Shannon Taylor - honorable mention - grade 6, Swift Creek Middle School, prose;

Brent Porter - 3rd place - grade 8, Swift Creek Middle School, poetry;

Jennifer Loukins - 3rd place - grade 8, Swift Creek Middle School, prose;

Scott Agee - 1st place - grade 9, Clover Hill High School, prose.

Congratulations to all of the students who did so well against some very impressive competition.

Swift Creek Middle School To Sponsor Eighth Grade Dance June 5

by Ruth E. Snyder

The 8th grade students from SCMS will be having a dance Friday, June 5th, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets for this dance will be sold at the school. Students will not be allowed into the dance without a ticket. No tickets will be sold at the dance. Music will be provided by the Jukebox Heroes. This is a special dress-up occasion.

Swift Creek will be celebrating Teacher Appreciation Volunteer week May 4-8. Thank you all who volunteered their time this past

year.

The spring pictures were a success thanks to all who worked so diligently with the children. Cooperation of the parents and children was greatly appreciated.

Ginki Lee, the youngster from Swift Creek Middle School who won the local competition for music in the Cultural Arts Contest has won first place at the state level and will now go on to national competition. Congratulations Ginki!

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Midlothian Youth Soccer League Results For April 4 Games Given

Midlothian Youth Soccer League, inc. results of Saturday, April 4, 1987 as supplied by the coaches. (Some games were cancelled this week due to the rain or snow!)

MYSL In-House Results JUNIOR DIVISION

Green Bombers (3) vs Blue Bombers (1). Lance Scott led the defense as Devin Mays and Mathew Farmer scored for the Green.

Tigers (0) vs Yellow Jackets (0). Jesses Bithius played hard on offense and defense for the Tigers while Ritchie Imel and Troy Lacks led the defense for the Jackets.

Red Devils (0) vs Maroon Mustangs (1). Greg Paris and Chase Hill led the offense for the Devils while Billy Peele and Aaron Herman played well on offense and defense and Walter Arnold scored for the Mustangs. (The game was called at the half due to rain.)

Blue Sharks (0) vs Silver Hawks (1). Michael Moore played great halfback for the Sharks as Michael Braun played great midfield and Brian Clair scored for the Hawks.

JUNIOR II DIVISION

Bonnie Blues (0) vs Fireballs (1). Tommy Woody led the offense and Andy Reinhardt the defense as goalie for the Blues while Timmy Hawkins played fine offensive and James Bonniwell scored for the Fireballs.

Firebirds (1) vs Yellow Jackets (0). B.J. Johns led the defense for the Firebirds.

Blue Devils (0) vs Green Slime (0).

INTERMEDIATE I DIVISION

Maroon Giants (3) vs Red Rockets (0). Halfbacks and fullbacks played super defense as Damon Douglas and Lauren Cumming scored for the Giants while Tim Hesbach and Tammy McCord led the defense for the Rockets.

Blue Phantoms (0) vs Orange Flames (1). John Sweet scored and Tommy Miller played outstanding defense for the Flames.

Yellow Jackets (0) vs Green Berets (1). Jon Swan scored and John Williamson played position and assisted in plays for the Berets.

INTERMEDIATE II DIVISION

Blue Devils (2) vs Maroon Platoon (0). Matt Porray and Josh Setina scored with Julius Lai and Michael Johnson assisting for the Devils while John Warren played well offensively and as goalie for the Platoon!

Blue Jays (2) vs Red Team (1). Derek Shannon scored and Danny Marcotte played super as halfback and goalie for the Jays.

Orange Fireballs (2) vs Team D (0). Kevin Aspinall and Glenn Maddox scored for the Fireballs. Navy Blue Devils (1) vs Green Gators (6). Chris Blankenship

scored and Jenny Visger played super midfield for the Devils while Brian Besson played strong fullback and Michael Kondracki, Colin McGlynn, Michael Lastfogel and Jason Hathcock scored for the Gators.

Purple Pythons (2) vs Raiders (1). Brandon Harris scored and Bobby Shortridge played good defense for the Pythons.

SENIOR DIVISION

Orange Team (1) vs Blue Cyclones (2). Todd Dorton scored and Paul Allegier led the defense for the Orange while Richard McDorman scored and Tommy Jefferson played super goalie for the undefeated Cyclones.

Green Team (0) vs Red Team (4). Jason Ball and Joe Rains scored two goals each for the Red.

MYSL Girls Results 1975-77 DIVISION

Midlothian I (1) vs Pocoshock II (1). Rose Simpson scored while Amy Williams and Amy Gerrity played super defense for Midlothian.

MYSL Travel Results

Spartans '71 (2) vs Pocoshock '71 (1); Stingers '73 (1) vs Greenfield '74A (0); Blue Demons '74 (2) vs Greenfield '75A (1); Blue Devils '75 (3) vs Chester-Eton '74 (0); Comets '75 (2) vs Richmond Neighborhood '75 (0); Barracudas '77 (1) vs Chickahominy '76 (2); Vipers '77 (0) vs Powhatan '76 (3); Royal Rangers '78 (1) vs Dale '77B (1).

Woodlake Offers Summer Synchro Classes

Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club is offering Summer Synchro from June 22 to July 31. The program is open to swimmers age 11 and up and ages 10 and under who have advanced beginner swimming capability. Participants may select either a two-day, Tuesday and Thursday schedule or a 3-day Monday, Wednesday and Friday one. Classes will meet from 12-1 for 10 and under and from 1-2 for 11 and older.

Katie Killebrew, a nationally ranked swimmer and a rising senior at Clover Hill High School will teach all sections. Katie is the daughter of Joe and Jacqui Killebrew of Winterberry Court in Brandermill.

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Registration will take place on May 18, 19, and 20 from 4-7 p.m. at Woodlake Aquatic Center. For more information regarding this new series of classes you may call Susan Riddle, Program Coordinator at 737-3454, Monday through Thursday from 1-3.



Stann Bailey, Brandermill/Woodlake coach with some of his swimmers.

Coach Named To All-Star Staff

Local swimming coach Stann Bailey recently accompanied more than 70 of Virginia's best swimmers to Buffalo, New York, to compete in the 1987 Eastern Zone All-Star Meet at the University of Buffalo.

Stann, head coach of both the year round swim team at Woodlake and the two-time champion Brandermill summer squad, was chosen to coach the 13-over

girls in Buffalo. They, as well as the rest of the contingent from the state were successful in defending the championship trophy claimed by Virginia in each of the last 4 All-star competitions.

The meet included 12 teams consisting of the top 2 swimmers in each event and each age group. Second place honors went to Metro Association from the New York area.

Brandermill Sailing Club Elects Officers; Hosts Open Regatta

The Brandermill Sailing Club is proud to announce its new group of officers for the 1987 season. The new commodore of the club is Robbie Roberts. This is Robbie's third year in the club and third year holding an office. Barry Johnson, vice commodore will head up all racing events and be a real asset to the club. Ron McNulty, treasurer will take charge of this office and add a nice touch to the club as an excellent windsurfer. Beth von Kauffman rounds out the executive board by handling all the publicity for the club.

Spring weather has livened (and dampened) the first Racing Series. The first race was held April 12 with plenty of wind. The sole boat to cross the finish line was Joe Frith's. Others not so fortunate became contenders for the "Big Dipper" award for the most spills. The second race day was Saturday, April 25 with a steady rain that drove away most contenders. Vice Commodore Barry Johnson, a die-hard sailor was the only boat to take the water. Less hardy members adjourned to Sundays.

April 26 was clear, but with heavy gusting winds. One race was run, with first place honors going to Barry Johnson, second place to Joe Frith and third to Steve Constantine. Only one boat blew over, with the wind making for a difficult righting of the Laser.

Memorial Day week end, May 24 and 25 the Sailing Club will host an Open Regatta. All Woodlake, Brandermill residents and members of the Greater Richmond Sailing Club are invited to participate. The event will be sponsored by Michelob with a covered dish picnic on Saturday.

Cost will be \$5.00 per boat, and early registration will be appreciated. Contact Robbie Roberts at 744-1261, Barry Johnson at 744-7008 or Ron McNulty at 739-4790.

The Brandermill Sailing Club is open to all interested residents of Brandermill and Woodlake. Owning a boat is not necessary, and social members are most welcome. There are lake-oriented events all year long! To participate, contact any of the officers listed above, or come down to Sunday Park, where the Club is present most Sundays.

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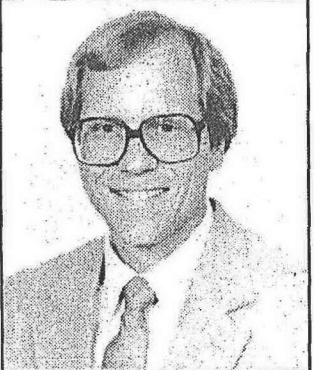
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April 11 MYSL Soccer Scores Given

Midlothian Youth Soccer League, Inc. results of Saturday, April 11 as supplied by the coaches.

MYSL In House Results JUNIOR I DIVISION

Silver Hawks (2) vs Blue Sharks (1). Michael Burruss played an aggressive all-around game as Adam Pollock and Brian Clair scored for the Hawks.

Maroon Mustangs (1) vs Yellow Jackets (1). Katie Bowen played strong offense and Ryan Ellis aggressive defense and Walter Arnold scored for the Mustangs while Nathaniel Marble and Jeff Beck played excellent defense for the Jackets.

Green Bombers (1) vs Orange Tigers (0). Derick Swenck scored and Justin Ramer played aggressive defense for the Bombers as Robb Cannady and Mike Reinert played strong forwards for the Tigers.

Blue Sharks (2) vs Red Devils (1). Tommy Reich and David Lee scored and Matthew Todd played strong offense for the Sharks

while Laura Hughes scored and Kevin Jennings played very good wing and Christy Fenchuk strong halfback for the Devils.

JUNIOR II DIVISION

Green Slime (0) vs Orange Tigers (0). Clint Madison played strong in goal and Jeff Ibbetson played excellent overall game for the Slime.

Yellow Jackets (1) vs Blue Devils (0). Derrick McLeod scored and Cannon Soden led the defense for the Jackets.

Greyhounds (4) vs Bonnie Blues (1). Brian Roberson, Chandler Patterson and Joshua Goldblatt scored and Michelle Miller played outstanding defense for the Grey as Brian Capehart scored assisted by Adam Field. Cris Hang played super midfield for the Bonnie Blues.

Purple Panthers (0) vs Firebirds (7). Kai Bosselait played aggressively for the Panthers as Chris Rapp scored and Scott Trawick played super offense for the Firebirds.

INTERMEDIATE I DIVISION
Green Berets (0) vs Blue Phantoms (0). The Berets played with excellent teamwork.

Orange Flames (3) vs Maroon Giants (1). Matt Brenner and Jon Sweet scored and Scott Hairfield led the defense for the Flames while Scott Campbell scored and Dathon Young played "super" for the Giants.

Red Rockets (1) vs Yellow Jackets (2). Ryan Quann scored and Mathew Poti played super offense and Laymen LaCoar led the defense for the Rockets as Jeremy Shannon and Brian Zajick scored and Chell Lamm played great in goal for the Jackets.

INTERMEDIATE II DIVISION
Green Gators (2) vs Blue Devils (2). Kondracki and Lastfogel scored and Hathcock played strong defense for the Gators while Michael Johnson and Matt Porray scored and Jaime Day led the defense with Jeremy Allenbaugh and Wesley Knowles in goal for the Devils.

Grey Raiders (2) vs Navy Blue Devils (1). Paul Thornton scored assisted by Bryan Simmons for the Raiders as Chris Blankenship scored with Kris Costa assisting with an excellent pass for the Devils.

Purple Pythons (0) vs Blue Jays (0). Brandon Harris played outstanding offense for the Pythons while Brad Carter played great goalie and offense for the Jays.

Maroon Platoon (1) vs Team D (0). John Warren scored and Bill Rains and Ryan Lutz played super defense for the Platoon.

Red Team (0) vs Orange Fireballs (1). Mark Franklin scored and David Maupin stayed on the ball for the Fireballs.

SENIOR DIVISION

Blue Cyclones (1) vs Red Team (0). Mike Dunn scored and Greg Porray controlled the center of the field as midfielder and inspired the team with his leadership as the Cyclones remain undefeated.

Green Machine (3) vs Orange Team (1). Paul Allgeier led the defense at halfback for the Orange.

MYSL Girls Results 1975-77 DIVISION

Midlothian I (0) vs Richmond Strikers (1). Theresa Allgeier, after being injured last game, volunteered to play goalie and made some outstanding plays for Midlothian.

1973-74 DIVISION
Midlothian I (2) vs Greenfield I (1). Morgan Marchant and Liz Ronston scored and Liz played very aggressive defense for Midlothian.

Midlothian II (5) vs Pocoshock Valley II (0). Lisa Williams, Kristin Farrell and Allison Dick scored and Laura Armstrong assisted on two scoring drives and played super defense for Midlothian.

MYSL Travel Results
State Cup Competition in Fairfax, Virginia results: Blue Demons '74 (1) vs Chantilly (0); Blue Devils '75 (6) vs Vista '75 (0); Comets '75 (3) vs Springfield '75 (0); Mustangs '76 (0) vs Prince William '76 (1); Barracudas '77 (2) vs Fairfax '77 (3).

Metro play results: Spartans '71 (1) vs Richmond Strikers '71 (9); Stingers '73 (0) vs Greenfield '73 (1); Vipers '77 (0) vs Spotsylvania (2); Royal Rangers '78 (0) vs Charlottesville '78 (2).

Metro make-up games played on Sunday, April 12 results: Blue Devils '75 (1) vs Richmond Strikers '74B (0); Mustangs '76 (3) vs Chickahominy '76 (0).

MYSL Opens Fall Soccer Registration

by Marilyn Schuelke

The Midlothian Youth Soccer League will open its registration for the Fall 1987 (September-November) season on Saturday,

May 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Coalfield Soccer Complex. Forms may be picked up at the Brandermill/Woodlake Community Association offices, C.P.

Outdoor Adventure For Teens Offered

The Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department challenges area teen-agers to join the Adventure Team! This program is designed to offer outdoor adventure programs throughout the year to youngsters age 13-18.

For the WILDwater Rafting program, teens will spend two nights at a rafting outfitter's base camp and will take a one-day rafting trip down the New River in West Virginia. The WILDwater Rafting trip is from 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 28, through 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 30.

On the River Rats' Canoe Expedition teens will explore the James River on a three-day canoe trip and will camp out for two nights along the way. Paddling techniques, river rescue, outdoor cooking, camping skills, swimming and fishing will all be a part

of this journey. No canoeing experience is necessary, but participants must know how to swim. The first session (register by July 15) trip is Wednesday, July 22 through Friday, July 24 and the second session (register by Aug. 12) trip is Wednesday, August 19, through Friday, August 21.

During the Rock and Rope Weekend, teens will spend three action-packed days in the Blue Ridge Mountains experiencing a variety of outdoor adventure activities—a ropes challenge course, a climbing wall and rock climbing on the cliffs of Shenandoah National Park. Participants will camp out for two nights and learn basic camping skills and outdoor cooking. The Rock and Rope Weekend starts at 7 a.m. on Friday, August 7, and ends at 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 9. Call 748-1623 for further information.

Dean's and the Midlothian Library after May 15. Mail-in registration will be available until June 20, after which there will be a \$5.00 late fee, and the children will be placed on a space available basis.

MYSL will sponsor teams for children in four divisions this season: "In House" born 1974-1981, "Extended" born 1970-1973, "Girls" (girls only) born 1970-1977, and "Travel" born 1969-1978. Travel soccer tryouts will be held on Sunday, June 14. A schedule of specific times for each birth year is available with the registration form and players must be registered with the league prior to the tryout date. Each player must submit a completed registration form, a copy of a birth certificate and the appropriate fee at the time of registration. The fee for In House and Travel is \$20; Girls program is \$13.

For further information contact Membership Director, Marilyn Schulke at 744-4942 or Travel Director, Mike Gill at 794-9177.

Brandermill Working On 1988 USTA Event

The Brandermill Tennis Association is working on attracting the U.S. Tennis Association men's satellite event back to Brandermill in 1988. Because the USTA has streamlined the circuit, the Brandermill stop, which has been held for the last six years, was cut.

Gail Arrowsmith, the Tournament Director for the past 2 years, was expecting to see the satellite event here again this year. "A lot of people were disappointed when they found out that the event would not be in Brandermill this year. The community really enjoyed hosting the tournament and it was one of the favorite stops for the players as well. Several of us involved in past years' USTA tournaments called to try and get it back on schedule this year, but it was too late. However, I hope we will see it back again in 1988."

The USTA satellite event in the past was held at the Brandermill Country Club over Memorial Day week. The more than 100 players were housed by residents who took an active part in hosting the players and the events. The tournament was open to the public and featured pro-am and a junior's clinic.

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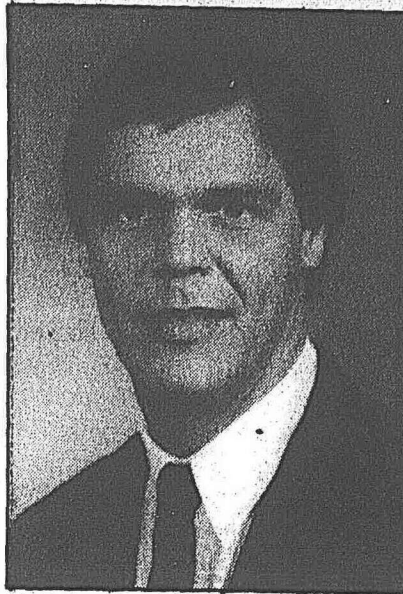
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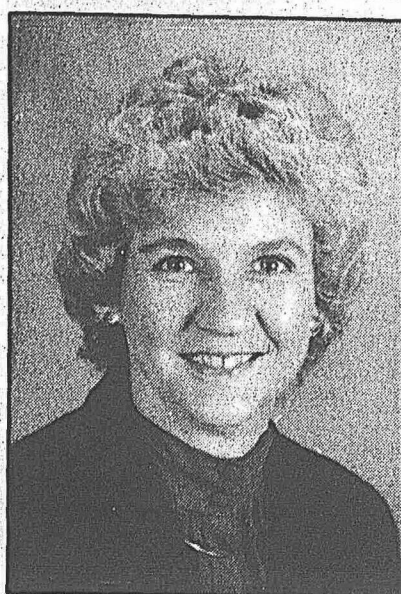
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Distinguished Achievers Recognized For Record Sales At Brandermill Realty

The Richmond Board of Realtors recognized the top selling Realtors of 1985 by presenting Distinguished Achiever Awards to those who sold or leased at least \$1 million in residential or commercial property. These awards were presented during American Home Week in late April and Brandermill Realty is proud to have 4 of its agents receive awards.

Jimmy Nixon received the Board's highest award for selling more than \$3 million in Brandermill homes during 1986. Nan Cullop and Ruth Stott were both recognized for selling more than \$2 million, and L.R. Whitlow was recognized for selling over \$1 million.

1986 was a super year for selling homes in the Brandermill community. Over 500 homes were sold in the course of the year making it a record sales year. This year promises to be just as strong and Brandermill home sales are already off to a great start.

Brandermill Realty is proud to be the major force in real estate sales and in the Brandermill Community. Well over 50 percent of all home sales in the community have a Brandermill Realty agent involved. With 1987 off to such a good start, Brandermill Realty agents are already looking forward to being 'distinguished' achievers again at next year's awards presentations.

POINTS OF LAW

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competition clause is valid, it may issue an injunction, prohibiting the employee from violating the clause by working for his new employer, and sometimes the court may award damages to the former employer. Usually, the departing employee tries to defend himself by contending that the clause is unreasonably broad, or that he was simply a low-level employee without access to confidential information or customers (i.e. that the employer had no legitimate business interest to protect), or that the former employer himself breached the underlying employment contract.

If the new employer was aware of the existence of the non-competition clause, he may be liable for hiring the employee, under a theory of conspiracy or interference with a contractual relationship.

Also, it is important to note that some courts have said that a former employee may be enjoined from competing even without a written employment contract with a non-competition clause.

Market Square Signet Brings New Conveniences, Same Friendly Service

A new name, Signet, has replaced a familiar one, Bank of Virginia, at Market Square and many other locations throughout the state. The name change is the result of a merger between Virginia's Bank of Virginia Company and Maryland's Union Trust Bancorp to create a new holding company, Signet Banking Corporation.

As a result of the merger, bank customers are being offered some convenient new services. With the proper identification, customers can cash personal checks at any former Bank of Virginia or Union Trust Bank office throughout Virginia or Maryland.

In addition, customers can get cash without charge at any of the two banks' automated teller machines. For a modest charge, customers may also use one of the more than 2,000 other ATMs displaying the MOST logo throughout Virginia, Maryland and D.C.

The theory is that an employee owes a duty of good faith to his employer, as his agent, and this duty does not end when the employment relationship ends, especially when the employee was in a position to know a lot about the customers and records of the employers.

An employee who is asked to sign a non-competition clause should take the request seriously, and realize that employers often do sue to enforce these clauses. It is important to consult with a competent attorney to review the specific language of the proposed clause before signing. If the employee already has such a clause in his employment contract, he should carefully evaluate its likely impact, if he is thinking about taking a position with another firm.

Predicting whether a non-competition clause will be enforced is not easy. Each case involves a balancing test of the different legal principles, and depends in large part upon the particular pattern of facts and circumstances. It is likely that this area will continue to be "litigation heaven" for the foreseeable future.

Nancy Andrews, the manager of the Market Square Signet bank and an assistant vice president of the Signet Corporation stresses that nothing has changed as far as the bank's personal approach to customers or in the operations of the branch. She says, "This merger is a plus and definitely a case of 'bigger is better'."

If you have any questions about the change or any Signet banking service Nancy suggests you stop by at any branch or call 644-5108.



The staff of Shortcuts is ready and waiting. Left to right: Robin Cox, Jo Anne Anderson, Cheri Curles, Donna Bagby, Kathy Spencer.

Shortcuts To "Total Image" Beauty Offered At New Genito Station Salon

Shortcuts, which opened April 29 at Genito Station, is a salon which stresses "total image" a new concept in fashionable good looks. The services of the salon are being developed in three phases and at present phase I is complete. It offers total hair care for men, women and children including style cuts, permanents, and highlighting. In addition eyebrow and body waxing are available.

The manager of Shortcuts is stylist Robin Cox who has served Brandermill residents for 6 years. Other stylists are Donna Bagby, assistant manager, Cheri Curles and Joanne Anderson all of whom are well-known in the area. They have been joined by Kathy Spencer, an experienced professional in beauty care. In addition, a full-time receptionist assists in the smooth operation of the salon.

In keeping with its new concept, Shortcuts also has a fashionable new look. Work stations are ang-

ed for both greater efficiency and privacy and the color scheme combines white with black trim and red accents.

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Shortcuts is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to stop in to see the unique design of the shop and say "hello" to the staff.

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Ruth E. Snyder with her own "Precious Pets" Lady Di and Megan McCoy.

Precious Pets Celebrates First Year In Business

A little over a year ago when Ruth E. Snyder, her husband Bill and two children Casey and Stevie moved to Brandermill, "Precious Pets" came into being. Ruth E. had worked for a newspaper in Michigan but always had a desire to be more closely involved with her love of animals. In Michigan she had created a "Be Kind to Animals" program and delivered it to many youngsters in the school system for the Humane Society. Living in Brandermill and having some time to think about what to do in her new surroundings gave her the perfect opportunity to begin her pet-sitting business.

"We've had quite a year", she said. "Pet-sitting in the home of the pet gives owners another alternative to boarding their pets. Animals that seem to do the best are those that have the companionship of another pet of the same breed or pets that are ordinarily

left home during working hours. If a pet seems lonesome and we have the owner's permission, we will take the pet to our house for some extra "love". Pet-sitting is often the topic of conversation at the house since the whole family takes an interest and helps out. For information call 744-7469.

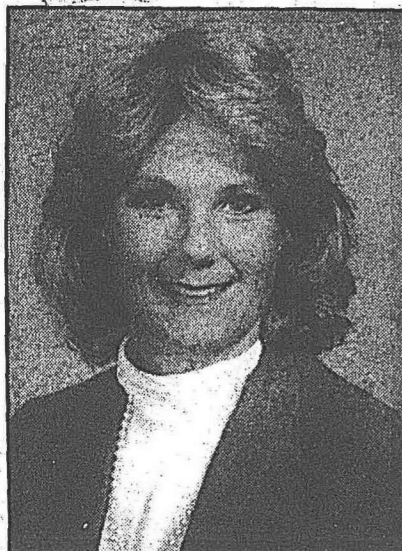
Accent On Hair Relocated To New Market Square Location

Accent on Hair is now in its new location next to Sergio's at Market Square. It is still a full-service salon offering men's, women's and children's haircuts, brow and lip waxing, permanents, and hair color. In addition, the shop will continue to carry the Paul Mitchell and Redken products that have proven so popular with customers.

Staff changes have taken place but the management stresses the same excellent quality of work that has been offered to customers for the past 7 years will not change.

Accent on Hair has two other locations in the area: one at Meadowbrook Plaza on Hopkins Road and the newest addition at Pocono Green on Midlothian Turnpike.

The public is invited to stop in and see the new salon, the new decor and meet the top-notch new stylists.



Jean Morgan

Slater Welcomes Jean Morgan As New Realtor Associate

Slater Realtors is pleased to announce the recent association of Jean Morgan as a residential salesperson.

Before joining Slater, Jean had been a dental hygienist in the Midlothian area for 13 years. She has been a resident of Brandermill for eight years and she and husband, Stuart, live in Shallowford Landing. They are members of the Brandermill Church. She is actively involved in the tennis program at the Country Club and also enjoys aerobics, running and sailing.

Congratulations To Clover Hill Animal Hospital

Clover Hill Animal Hospital of 12501 Hull Street Road is this month's winner of the Clean Business of the Month Award for the month of May. This award was given by the Keep Chesterfield County Clean Corporation which selects a different county business each month as the recipient of a large metal outdoor sign and a small wooden plaque for indoor display.

Keep Chesterfield County Clean uses a criteria list during the selection process which includes parking areas, dumpsters, receptacle maintenance, and overall appearance both inside and outside the business. Dr. Mitchell Tedeschi, Veterinarian accepted the award from Mrs. Carolyn Lohr, Assistant Coordinator of the Keep Chesterfield Clean Program.

Real Estate Market Has Stabilizing Forces

by Millie Millar, GRI

Recently a friend asked about the secondary mortgage market. She had overheard a discussion of how the "secondary mortgage market" provides funds for local home mortgages, and had confused this with second mortgages.

The secondary mortgage market is, in effect, a conduit that provides mortgage money to local primary lenders. New loans are originated by primary lenders, such as savings and loan associations and commercial banks.

When a primary lender needs more funds to provide mortgage loans in the area, it sells the mortgage loans it has already originated into the secondary mortgage market. Through this process the secondary mortgage market helps to provide stability to the primary lending market, because it provides a source of liquidity and an option of either holding onto the loans originated

or selling them for cash, which can then be raised for new mortgage loans.

Through this process, the secondary market facilitates the movement of funds between institutions which have a surplus of capital and institutions which are experiencing a loan demand larger than the capital they have on hand.

The purchasers in the secondary market can be other savings and loan association or commercial banks. Since the creation of securities, which are similar to corporate bonds but backed by packages of mortgages, pension funds, bank trust departments, and insurance companies are now investing in the secondary mortgage market.

The term "secondary mortgage market" does not refer to second mortgages, but to this pool of capital which provides liquidity for lenders, particularly during times of tight money.

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barbeque sauce, he is on the job as Vice President of production at Weidmuller Terminations. A resident of Sutter's Mill for 7 years, Woody moved here from North Carolina with his wife, Bonnie, and 4 children. Woody's partner Dale Carter is also from North Carolina. If you are interested in holding a pig-pickin or cookout for a crowd, call Woody at 744-4956.

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BOOK REVIEW: Red Storm Rising Raises Questions

by Patrick LaBarber

RED STORM RISING by Tom Clancy.

One of the dominant themes running through this book is the idea that the Soviet Union, a multinational conglomerate, has problems about which we in the West hear very little. This is not unusual since the Soviets maintain a closed society.

The story begins with the destruction of a major Soviet oil field by three Azerbaijanis "terrorists" (patriots?). The magnitude of the loss makes the Soviet Politburo decide to take the oil in the Persian Gulf to avert political and economic disaster. In

order for this plan to succeed, the Politburo decides to "eliminate NATO as a political and military force" because the Soviets know that NATO as a political and military force because the Soviets know that NATO will not stand still for such an adventure.

"Red Storm" is the war plan selected to execute that decision—a sophisticated deception plan (maskirovka) which combines arms control initiative, disinformation and a so-called "terrorist" incident in Moscow put together by the Soviet KGB. This maskirovka is an attempt to subvert West Germany and is the opening gambit in the attack plan. NATO hears of the plan when a Soviet task force operation in West Germany is uncovered. With NATO now engaged



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ed in a conflict with the Soviets, Clancy involves us in a day-to-day portrayal which covers Europe, Iceland and the North Atlantic. The Soviets nearly pull off the anticipated victory but NATO finally comes through, outfighting and outlasting the Soviets. A take-over by some Politburo members in Moscow prevents use of Soviet tactical nuclear weapons to achieve a battlefield breakthrough in Europe and negotiates first a cease-fire, then a withdrawal to pre-war lines. The Soviet war plan (Red Storm) is defeated.

Clancy is very fair in his treatment of Soviet and NATO antagonists - there are heroes and brave men on both sides. He gives credit to Soviet planning to take Iceland in the beginning of the war which gives them a strategic base of operations. Errors by both sides are described in an even-handed manner as a NATO naval battle group gets mauled by Soviet aviation and NATO submarines pound those same planes with Cruise missiles.

The book raises some questions regarding Clancy's main story line: 1) would the Soviets initiate a war against NATO to prevent intervention in the Persian Gulf?

Highly unlikely. 2) Clancy isolates the war in Europe and the North Atlantic - wouldn't such an adventure involve allies of both sides worldwide? Clancy's scenario allows the U.S. to concentrate its power, whereas a global conflict would strain the U.S. capabilities.

Red Storm Rising is a must-read book for all people with a military background strategic planners and all others who enjoy a fine story. They will be struck by the strengths and weaknesses of both sides. Modern technology is clearly the deciding factor in such a conflict and Clancy drives this point home.

This book is Clancy's second block-buster: *The Search for Red October* was his first. He is a first-rate story teller, but even more importantly, he is a futurist and what he sees and describes is chilling and thought-provoking. He is clearly telling our political, economic and military people to get their acts together - now!

Patrick LaBarber is a former combat infantry officer with the 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division in WWII and also served in the Korean conflict. At present he is serving as Adjutant General of DISCOM in the Virginia Defense Force.



Staff Photo

Graham Cope entertained the second graders with his reading of *The Little House*, by Virginia Lee Burton.

Second Graders Celebrate Caldecott Award Book

During the month of April, each of 4 second grade classes at Clover Hill Elementary had a cart filled with Caldecott Award books which the children read for a week. They also shared their own copies of Caldecott Books.

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"Outstanding Member" for having served as the assistant to the Hospitality Chairman, Dot Murray. Joy was thanked for her long and loyal service to the club as a non-board member.

Lewellen Padgett, President 1986-87 was given a silver tray for her year of dedication and service to the Woman's Club.



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Marilyn Rosen, Charities Chairman with "Outstanding Member", Joy Thompson. Joy served as the assistant to Hospitality Chairman, Dot Murray and was recognized by the chair for her loyal service as non-board member.

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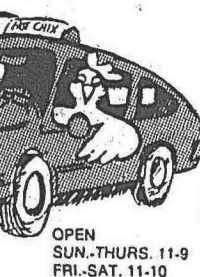
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May Fest

Celebrate spring at May Fest, scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, at Point of Rocks Park. Sponsored by the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department, 95-KHK and the Enon Civic Association, this old-fashioned, fun-filled day offers something for everyone. (In case of rain, May Fest will be held on May 17.)

There will be entertainment throughout May Fest. Virginia's Modern Miss, Shelia Roberts, will sing, as will the Lamplighters, a gospel group. There will also be demonstrations of karate, gymnastics, square dancing and clogging.

Along with 50 arts and crafts booths, May Fest will feature lots of games and activities. There will be a sack race, tug-o-wars, a wheelbarrow race and a three-legged race. There will also be a nature walk, kite flying, a sailor's climb, a horizontal pole push, a horseshoe contest, a cake walk and a cupcake walk.

Visitors at May Fest can have their blood pressure checked by the Bensley Bermuda Rescue Squad.

Some games and activities require a small fee. For more information, Call the Chesterfield County Parks Recreation Department at 748-1623.

Walking For Fitness

Take a hike with the Walking for Fitness group! Senior citizens can register for the free walking program, sponsored by Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department, by calling 748-1623.

The first session of the walking program, which is held on Wednesdays and Saturdays in Chesterfield Parks, was May 2, but the program continues through June and senior citizens can still register for it.

Here's the schedule for Walking for Fitness:
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- Huguenot Park/May 6, 16, 9 a.m. (at Shelter1)
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Help Wanted

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Richmond Symphony Announces Mozart Festival

The Richmond Symphony will celebrate the music and genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in its first Mozart Festival, May 18 through 26, in four locations, as announced by symphony executive director Thomas Philon. Symphony music advisor Peter Bay will conduct the week-long series.

The festival includes two outdoor concerts at Maymont by the Richmond Sinfonia at 8 p.m., May 22 and 7 p.m., May 24. The Sinfonia also will perform at the Jefferson Hotel Ballroom, 10 a.m., May 18. Other features of the festival are a recital by pianist Katherine Jacobson at the Virginia Museum, 2:30 p.m., May 24, and a performance of the Sinfonia at the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m., May 26.

Making their debuts with the orchestra will be violinist Benny Kim, and pianists Jacobson and Enrique Graf. Kim will perform Mozart's fourth violin concerto at Maymont, May 22. Pianist Jacobson will play Mozart's popular Piano Concerto No. 21 (with the famous theme from "Elvira Madigan") at Maymont May 24. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 25 will be performed by soloist Graf, May 26, with the Sinfonia, at the Carpenter Center.

The Sinfonia will offer a Monday morning concert at the Jefferson Hotel, May 18. A selection of pieces by Mozart and his contemporaries will be offered, and the \$11 ticket includes continental breakfast.

The festival will mark the first time the Symphony has collaborated with the Maymont Foundation to present outdoor concerts on the 100-acre grounds of the park. The concerts will be performed on the west side of the 19th century Maymont house, on a lawn which will accommodate several thousand people. Desserts, wine, and other beverages will be available for those who wish to picnic on the grounds.

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Yard Sale

The residents of Brandermill Woods will hold a yard sale on Saturday, May 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Brandermill Woods. The retirement community is located at the end of Brandermill Parkway across from the Turtle Hill community. No rain date has been set.

Coupons... Coupons

A "Coupon Page" will be featured in our June issue. Advertisers interested in promoting a product or service through the "Coupon Page" should call The Village Mill Advertising Dept. at 744-1035. Deadline is May 22.

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- 11 BCA Board Meeting, Community Association Bldg. 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Neighborhood Rep Council, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Book Clubs' Joint Meeting, Brandermill Country Club, 10 a.m.
- 16 Brandermill Woods Yard Sale, 9-11 a.m.
- 17 "Just for the Fun of It", Swift Creek Elementary, 2-5 p.m.
- 18 Investors 25, 6:30 p.m. Call 744-2669 for information
- 21 Garden Club, Pat Jones home, 3607 Quail Meadows Place, 7:15
- 23 Annual Garden Club Plant Sale, Safeway, Market Square, 10 a.m.
- Kick-Off for Keep Brandermill Clean Week, Market Square, 10 a.m. Pick-up for bagged trash available. Call BCA, 744-1035, in advance.
- 27 Pack 809 meeting, Brandermill Church, 7 p.m.
- 28 Clover Hill Elementary School PTA Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 MYSL Fall Registration, Coalfield Soccer Complex, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Pick-up for bagged trash available, Call BCA, 744-1035, in advance.

JUNE

- 2 "Steamboatin'," Swift Creek Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Retired Men's Club, Brandermill Church, 10 a.m.
- 5 Swift Creek Middle School 8th Grade dance, 7-10 p.m.
- 9 Creative Photographic Society Meeting, Prestige Prints, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Boy Scout Pack 809 Graduation, outdoors at Woodlake.
- Al-Anon meets Thursdays, Brandermill Church, 7-8 p.m.
- A.A. meets Thursdays, Brandermill Church, 8:30-9:30 p.m.



photo by Cathy Mugford
Mildred Roeder, left, of Brandermill Woods and Greenwood Country Day School Director, Suzanne Day admire Saru Peter's bag of Easter goodies.

Brandermill Woods Residents Share Easter With Local Preschoolers

Heavy downpours did not keep the two-year-olds away from the Easter Jelly Bean Hunt at Brandermill Woods on April 16. Residents of the Brandermill Woods retirement community hid jelly beans and chocolate candies for the preschoolers of Greenwood Country Day School at Brander-

mill, to celebrate the Easter holiday. The children sang Easter songs for the residents and the "Easter Bunny" gave out apples and oranges to the children before they left. Residents of Brandermill Woods enjoyed the chance to get to know their preschool friends!

Book Clubs Hold Joint Meeting On Friday, May 15

Dr. Rosemary Sprague will review *A Distant Mirror* by Barbara Tuchman, Friday, May 15 at a special joint meeting of the book clubs of the Brandermill Woman's Club. Dr. Sprague is an authority on Chaucer and refers to Tuchman's book as a superb panoramic view of the 14th century. The meeting will be held at the Brandermill Country Club starting at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be in the Club dining room. Reservations may be made through Alma Lea, 744-1831. The cost is \$6.50 in advance.

Dr. Sprague has been a member of Longwood College's faculty for 24 years. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College she has an M.A. and Ph. D. from Western Reserve University. She also has studied at Oxford University, the University of London and the Shakespeare

Institute, Stratford-on-Avon. She was named Board of Visitors Distinguished Professor of English in 1967.

She has written fictional works including *Red Lion and Gold Dragon*, *The Jade Pagoda*. She has also published biographies of both Robert Browning and George Eliot and a study of American poets called *Imaginary Gardens*.

Dr. Sprague is currently writing the history of Longwood College as her special contribution to the College Sesquicentennial. Longwood will be 150 years old in 1989.

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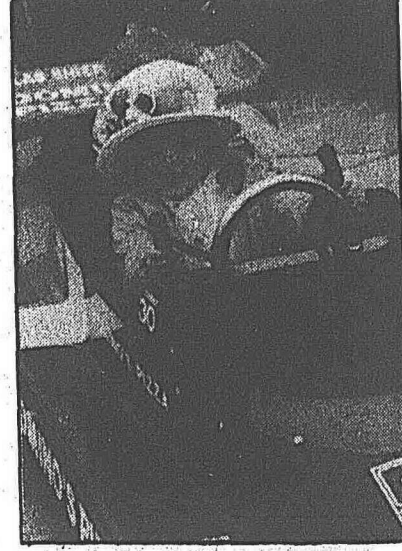
Due to increased demand for testing of this kind, the Sleep Disorders Center at Chippenham Hospital is expanding. The center will be adding a new testing room equipped with an adjoining room for the technician to collect important data from the state-of-the-art equipment.

The Association of Sleep Disorders Centers (ASDC) is the credentialing body for accrediting sleep centers and to date we are the only sleep center in the Richmond area which has obtained provisional accreditation with this organization.

"We have found that obstructive sleep apnea is the most common type of sleep disorder that has been detected in Chippenham's Sleep Disorders Center," said Dr. James Mathers, pulmonary specialist. "Approximately 1 percent-4 percent of the adult population suffers from sleep apnea in the United States." Sleep disorders such as insomnia and narcolepsy have also been detected in patients. Patients are referred to the center by their physician. Sleep apnea is caused by an obstruction of the breathing passages. Snoring, often thought to be an annoying, but otherwise benign condition, is now recognized as an indication of this obstruction. During sleep a person with sleep apnea has periods where his/her airway is stopped and breathing stops.

Most individuals are unaware that they have this problem. Often a spouse will be the one to notice when breathing stops or may be disturbed by their spouse's excessively loud snoring. Sleep apnea may cause bothersome symptoms during waking hours such as high blood pressure, poor concentration, headaches, a persistent feeling of fatigue, falling asleep in front of the television or even while driving an automobile.

For further information, contact Carolyn Jones, RRT, supervisor at the Sleep Disorders Center, at Chippenham Hospital at (804) 320-3911, ext. 173.



Staff Photo
Showing off her Easter bonnet as she tries out the Domino's Pizza race car is Kirsten Ellen Clarke, daughter of Lewis and Deborah Clarke of Poplar Grove

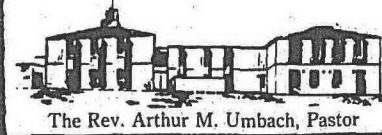
The Market Square Merchants Association enjoyed the day despite threatening skies and was pleased with the support shown by the community. They look forward to special events for Memorial Day and the 4th of July.



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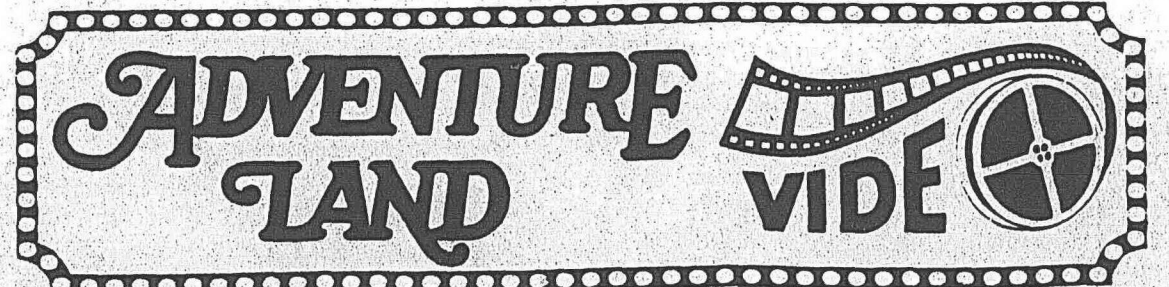
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