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The Parade of Homes will include this Pulte Home decorated in tones of peach and green.

Photo By Connie Pollard

## 6 Models Featured In Parade Of Homes

The Brandermill community will have 6 models on the Richmond Home Builders Association annual Parade of Homes, 4 of which will be elegantly furnished by Powers/Smith, Ltd. out of the Washington, D.C. area. The open house is free and will last from Sunday, June 21st through Sunday, July 5th.

The 4 furnished models were built by Pulte Home Corporation. Three of these are in the waterfront neighborhood of Harbour Hill in Harbour Pointe. The 4th is also in a Brandermill waterfront neighborhood, Cove Ridge.

These are very special model homes. Pulte has selected the firm of Powers/Smith, Ltd. to decorate their models because of their great flair and attention to detail. Powers/Smith, Ltd. have won numerous awards for their furnished model homes regionally (Virginia Beach and the D.C. area) as well as in Orlando, Atlanta, Dallas, the Greater Philadelphia area, and more.

Roger Arrowsmith, the Vice

President of Sales for Brandermill Realty, is extremely pleased with the Pulte models. "Decorating a model home is more of a science than an art. You're trying to appeal to an entire market, not just one individual. Powers/Smith has done an excellent job in transform-

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## Deborah Cox Memorial Fund Established

Friends and neighbors have established a Memorial Fund at Investors Savings and Loan in response to the tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of Deborah Cox and her mother.

Anyone wishing to contribute should call 323-4575 or bring a check payable to the Deborah Cox Memorial Fund.

The May Issue of *The Village Mill* reported similar fund at Signet Bank.

## Largest Class In History Of Clover Hill High School To Graduate

Graduation of the largest class in Clover Hill High School's history will take place on Saturday, June 13, at 6:00 p.m. at the athletic field. The school principal, Dr. Vorhauer, and the two assistant principals, Andrew Walters and Jacqueline Wilson will make the presentation of diplomas to 346 candidates. The invocation will be delivered by class chaplain, Angela Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curry. The main speakers at the graduation ceremonies will be the class valedictorian, Patrick Gillespie, and the class salutatorian, David Stevens.

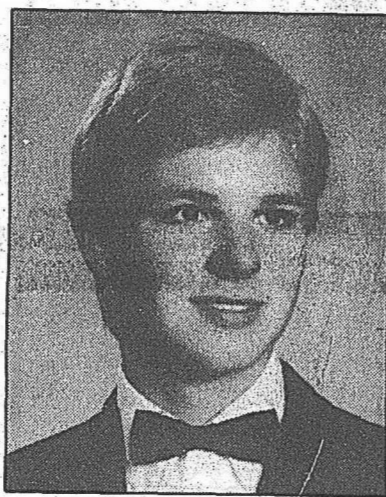
Patrick Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie, has been accepted at UVA where he will major in engineering. In addition to being on the track and cross country teams for 3 years, Patrick was also a member of both the Key and Chess Clubs and played in the band. He was an alternate on Bat-

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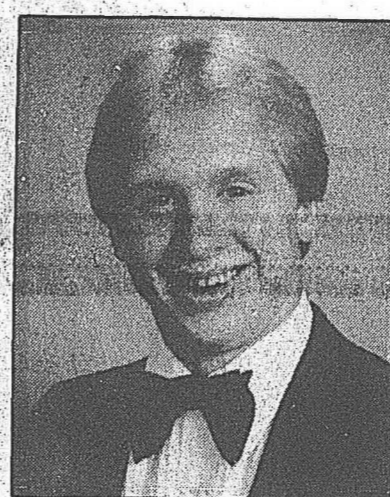
tle of Brains and had the honor of attending Governor's School at Virginia Tech for 4 weeks last summer. Active in scouting until last year, in his "spare" time, Patrick worked at Safeway and is presently a waiter at Wakefield's Restaurant.

Patrick will spend the summer in Europe visiting his father who is on a temporary assignment.

David Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stevens will attend Duke in the fall. David won varsity letters for football, wrestling, and track and was a member of the band. David has the distinction of being nominated by *U.S. News Today* as one of the 60 most outstanding high school students in the country. Active in scouting, David has attained the rank of Eagle Scout.



Patrick Gillespie  
Valedictorian



John David Stevens  
Salutatorian

## Corporate Challenge Games Set For June 27th

The 3rd annual Chippenham Hospital sponsored Challenge - the Ultimate Corporate Games will be hosted by the Brandermill Community on Saturday, June 27th at the Swift Creek Middle School and the St. Ledger Pool. Fifteen companies have already signed up teams of employees to compete in these serious and not so serious games to benefit Virginia Special Olympics.

Spectators are welcome free of charge to encourage the athletes in these games of skill and humor. Events such as Mellon Madness,

Flipper Flash, Hay Bale Hurdles, and more make this day a sight to see. Volleyball, track, and swimming also provide an opportunity to see what a group of frustrated "corporate jocks" can do.

Excitement builds throughout the day as one team gets closer to the prize of a trip to Hawaii to compete in the national finals. The Brandermill Company will be trying for their 3rd consecutive win against many of the veteran teams and some new companies as well.

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This Tomac home is nearly ready for the opening date of Homearama. Workers are still busy landscaping and putting the finishing touches on the interior.

Staff Photo

## Woodlake Chosen For First Homearama

"The Woodlake Community, chosen as the best possible site for the first annual Homearama, has proven to be a perfect one," says Larry Boggs, President of the Richmond Homebuilders Association. The 15 custom designed homes will be on display from June 21 through July 5 in Beechwood Point. "All 15 homes are totally different," noted Boggs, "with 3 contemporaries, 2 Victorian and the rest a variety of traditional styles." The homes range in price from \$185,000 to \$340,000 and three are already sold.

All of the homes will be landscaped, fully furnished with the latest in interior decorating ideas and will include design options such as altered ceilings, jacuzzies and innovative decks. Susan Sprigg, Executive Vice President of the Builders Association pointed out that the homes are very liveable, not palaces.

Visitors will have the opportunity to view 44 booths with ideas for builders and buyers showing samples of everything from lighting fixtures and flooring to stained glass windows. Lunch, dinner and snacks will be available in a food tent. Children can enjoy the park located near the entrance.

The atmosphere will be like a parade with red, white and blue decor. "Richmond has never had the opportunity to have 15 fully furnished, landscaped homes on view," said Mike Dumont, President elect of the Richmond Homebuilders Association and current chairman of Homearama. There will be music and hostesses will have tape recorders describing the homes. Parking will be provided at Clover Hill High School with shuttle buses running every

10 minutes. Admission is \$3.00.

The 1987 Homearama is the culmination of a 2-year effort by the Richmond Homebuilders Association. A committee of approximately 30 representatives from the building community including utilities, mortgage institutions, builders, attorneys and suppliers has met once a month to organize this event. Larry Boggs, the initial coordinator, was responsible for researching similar events in other locations and setting up the organization. "Homearama" is a copyrighted name owned by the Tidewater Builders Association.

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## Brandermill Country Club Offers Reward

Now there's a way that you can be rewarded for helping to keep Brandermill looking its best. The Brandermill Country Club is offering a standing \$500 reward to anyone with information that leads to an arrest and conviction resulting from criminal acts or vandalism on Club property. This includes the golf course, the 5 swimming pools, and the Clubhouse area.

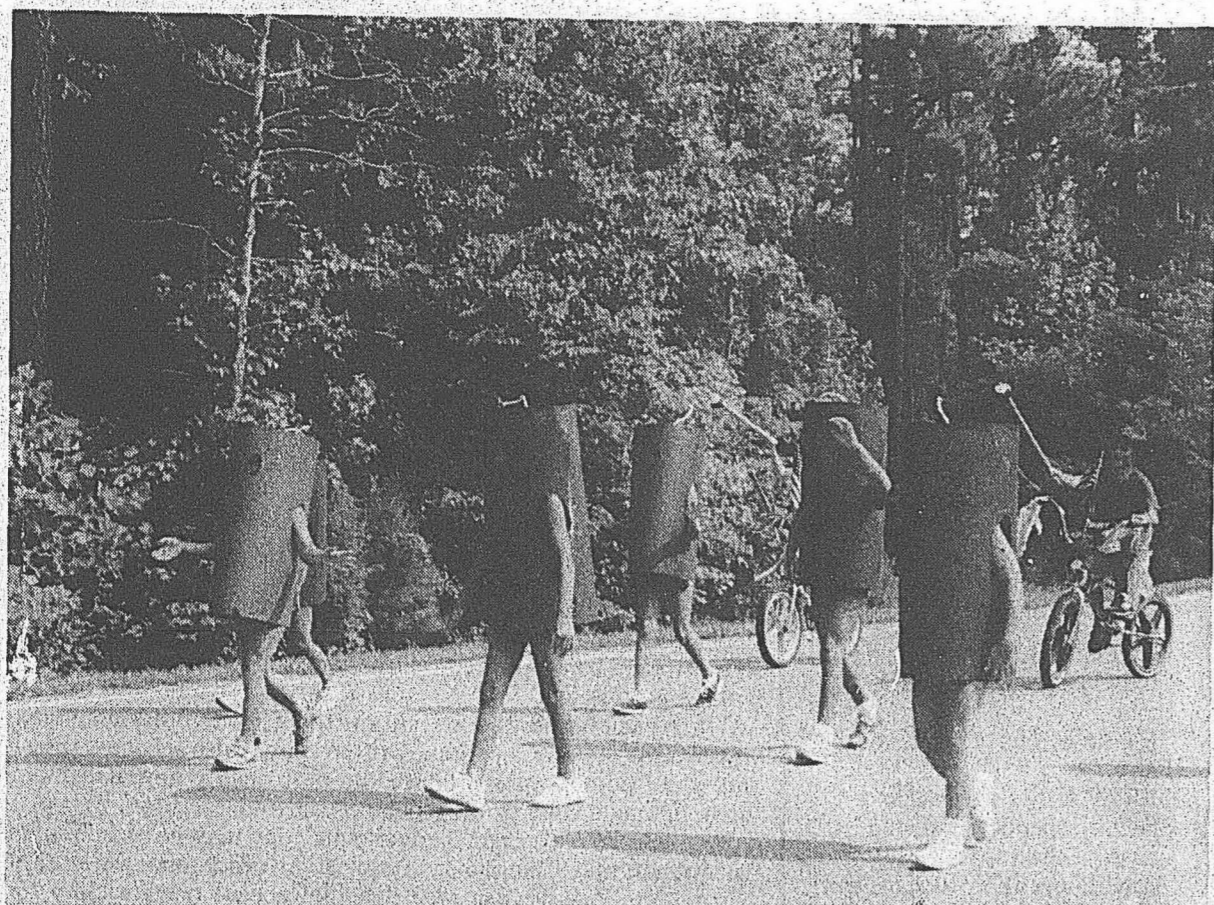
Please help keep Brandermill in the best possible condition by being alert to problems like this. Call the Club management at 744-1185 or the Chesterfield County Police at 748-1258 if you witness or hear of any criminal acts against Club property.

## Traffic Study Conducted At Route 360 Intersection

Because of the steady increase in traffic on Route 360, Community Manager Bill Pugh recently wrote to the Virginia Department of Transportation requesting a time delay of the green light sequence in the traffic signal at the 360 entrance to Brandermill.

A May 27 letter to the Community Manager from Dennis C. Morrison, Resident Engineer for

VDHT stated "that a delay is already being utilized. At the expiration of all green intervals. The traffic signal rests in red for a duration of time before giving the right of way to the next serviceable phase." The letter also indicated that the Department is in the process of conducting a traffic study at this intersection. Mr. Morrison will advise Mr. Pugh of the results when the study is completed.



Live Firecrackers anyone? Join your neighbors and build a float or create costumes for walkers. Bikers are welcome and encouraged to decorate their wheels. Prizes will be given in many categories. Deadline for registration is July 2.

Staff Photo

## Residents Gear Up For Birthday Celebration At 4th of July Parade

By Harriet Coppins

A famous poet once noted that in June "come perfect days". Well, there are some good ones in July, too. On the Fourth of July the qualities that make Brandermill such a special place to live all come together for a few hours. Patriotism, cooperation, conviviality, neighborliness and just sheer joy all seem to culminate in the 4th of July parade. The parade which is sponsored by the BCA has now become a Brandermill tradition.

Establishing traditions cannot always be left to chance, however, and nobody knows that better than Debbie Braun. Debbie has been the volunteer chairperson of the event for 8 years and she knows how much hard work and planning are required so that everything comes off smoothly.

The theme of the 1987 parade will be a celebration of the 200th birthday of our constitution. There will be 2 grand marshalls this year. One of the grand marshalls is Ben Franklin. The name of the other will remain a secret until the parade begins.

The parade will originate in the parking lot of Swift Creek Middle School at 10:00 a.m. The marchers will proceed down Brandermill Parkway to Nuttree Woods where awards and watermelon will be distributed.

Prizes will be given in several categories. There

will be 3 awards for neighborhood float, and 1 award for a club float. Bikers will be competing for 15 prizes, 5 of which will be specially chosen. There will be 10 prizes distributed among the walkers and 3 prizes given to family entries. In addition, a Merchants Award will be presented for the first time this year. A trophy, suitably inscribed, will be given to the merchant who enters the best float. It will be in his or her possession for one year and may be displayed in the merchant's place of business.

If you wish to participate in the 4th of July festivities, pick up a form and entry number at Debbie Braun's "Big Dipper" at Genito Station daily, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Deadline is July 2.

Remember that volunteers are urgently needed. People must be available at the staging area at SCMS to organize the parade on the morning of July 4th. Somebody also has to make posters and others have to get on the telephone to coordinate various elements of the event. People are needed to serve watermelon and if there are any "hams" out there, call Al Coppins (WA2FDA). If you can help in any way contact Debbie at "The Big Dipper" or at her home, 744-3444.

The parade will be only as good as its participants. Encourage your organization, your neighborhood and your kids to get involved. Come out and have some fun and celebrate a wonderful birthday.



**Brandermill  
Community  
Association**

## BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on May 11.

### Clearing of Open Space

The Board approved the plan proposed by Community Manager Bill Pugh to recover damages for the clearing of open space in Rockport Landing.

### Drainage Easement

The Board tabled discussion of the Waterford request that the BCA dedicate open space between Watkins Glen and the Executive Center as a drainage easement for their project. Waterford is a 260-acre mixed-use development in the northeast corner of Brandermill. The Board will request additional information from engineers for Waterford and the County on the impact on Nuttree Creek, which runs through Brandermill.

### Catch Basin Clean Up

The Board discussed the catch basin near the 14th tee. Board President Art Haake directed Community Manager Bill Pugh to have BCA maintenance clear debris from the area. Final resolution of responsibility for the area will be determined when the Brandermill Company deeds the property to the BCA.

### Paving of Old Hundred

Community Manager Bill Pugh announced that the VDHT had applied tar and gravel to the unpaved section of Old Hundred Road behind Arrowood, Garrison

Place and Turtle Hill. The State made the improvement to reduce dust from the road.

### Traffic Light Changes

Community Manager Bill Pugh reported that he had written a letter to VDHT Resident Engineer Dennis Morrison requesting a delay in the green light at Old Hundred Road and Route 360. Morrison replied stating that he had forwarded the letter to the VDHT District Traffic Engineer for review and consideration.

### Maintenance Review

The Board discussed increasing the level of maintenance in Brandermill. Board President Art Haake directed Board Member Jo Owens to form a committee to review the present maintenance scheme and offer suggestions for any improvement.

### Developer Representation

Board President Art Haake presented a letter from BCA Attorney Dan Stevens to Max Gardner about Brandermill Company representation on the Board of Directors. Board Member Gardner stated that he will provide the necessary information to substantiate the developer's representation. Board Member Lori Halbleib will research the information for the Board.

### Service Recognized

The Board voted to present former BCA employees Barbara Madden and Susan Bowles with a memento of their service.

## NRC Meeting Highlights

The following items were discussed at the Neighborhood Rep Council meeting on May 14.

### Shoreline Erosion

Dave Evans, an attorney familiar with environmental law, spoke to the reps about erosion of the Swift Creek Reservoir shoreline. He showed slides of erosion due to nature and clearing along the lake. He advocated that the NRC take advantage of the momentum from the pipeline issue and keep the community involved in efforts to protect the lake.

### Safety Report

The safety committee reported a request that there be a delay in the green on the traffic light at

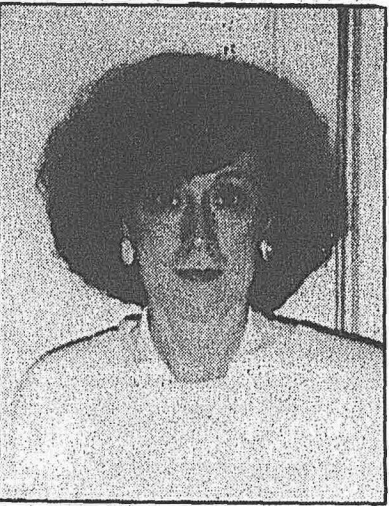
Old Hundred Road and Route 360 to help avoid further accidents.

### Incident Report

NRC Co-Chairman Dawn Royer presented the Chesterfield County Police Department report of incidents in Brandermill. The report showed an increase in the number of burglaries and larcenies. Royer stated that this is the usual trend during the summer months. She urged the reps to initiate a Neighborhood Watch in their neighborhoods. She reported that the BCA will increase the number of hours for security during the summer. BCA security officers made 30 arrests in 1986.

The next meeting of the Neighborhood Rep Council is June 11 at 7:30 at the Community Center.

## BCA Assistant Given Diploma



Martha Butler

Martha Butler, BCA Assistant for Community Relations, was recently awarded a diploma for successful completion of the Professional Management Development Program (PMDD) of the Community Association Institute. CAI is an independent, non-profit research and educational organization for homeowners' associations.

The PMDD includes courses in the legal basis for community associations, asset protection, association operations, communications, and management practices. Each course involves more than 100 hours of classroom study and examinations.

The PMDD diploma is one of the requirements for certification as a Professional Community Association Manager (PCAM). The requirements also include completion of a management audit-thesis, a detailed analysis of an operating association.

Approximately 450 CAI members have earned the PMDD diploma and 90 have earned the PCAM designation.

### POOL PHONE NUMBERS

Country Club ..... 744-9809  
Harbour Point ..... 739-8508  
North Beach ..... 744-9803  
St. Ledgers ..... 744-9816  
Sunday Park ..... 744-9811

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Photo By Jo Owens  
"The Poplar Grove Brown Bag Brigade", from left to right, Top row Laura Barksdale, Jennifer Owens, Unidentified Helper, Danny Shortell; Middle row, Cait Connelly, Rachel Barksdale, Lynn Penterson, Nicky Clarke; Bottom row, Eliza Nimmo, Rikki Nimmo, Mark Turic, Keith Johnson.

## Thanks To Community For Making Brandermill Shine

By Jo Owens

With the success of our "Keep Clean" campaign, maybe it will be easier to keep our yards and streets clean of litter. Making everyone aware of litter was the main purpose of the Chesterfield County Keep Clean campaign.

Over 500 car litter bags were distributed throughout the schools and neighborhoods. Our children collected over 500 bags of litter through the pledge campaign in the schools and received a special pencil and litter bag for their efforts.

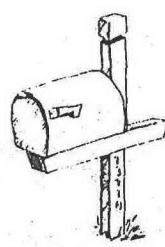
Garth Herr of Turtle Hill won the cassette player in a drawing at the conclusion of the campaign.

Thanks to the merchants and organizations who participated in the "KICK OFF" at Market Square. Maybe this will become an annual event? A special thanks to my Co-Chairman, Janice Nimmo. Also, special thanks to Millie Sanger for manning the distribution booth at the "KICK OFF". Twenty six neighborhood reps passed out over 1000 trash and car litter bags, bumper stickers and other Keep Clean literature!

Four youths are to be thanked for helping out at the "KICK OFF", Gray Cope and Matt Field of Troop 890 and Scott Schmidt and Marc Maceira of Long Shadow. Thanks also to Barbara Cope for "supervising."



Photo By Jo Owens  
The Gleneagles crew cleans up around their sign during the Brandermill Clean Up Campaign.



**Welcome  
New  
Residents**

ARROWOOD: Lewis and Martha Kelley, Randy and Susan Scott  
BAYPORT LANDING: Bruce and Becky Portus  
BIRNAM WOODS: Mike and Roberta Fehling  
BRANDERMILL WOODS: Jasper and Marylou Aispaugh, John and Isabel Dudley, Mary Lewis Weddle, Ina Menninger  
BROAD OAKS: Ronald Chambliss, Winnie Solomon  
CHIMNEY HOUSE: Clarence and Mary Ellen Boyd, Paul and Debra Holcomb  
CRADLE HILL: David and Judy Campbell  
CROSSTIMBERS: Pete and Lisa Rim  
DEER MEADOW: Rick and Kim Jobson, Troy and Sally Tyson  
FOX CHASE: Bill and Pam Moore  
HARBOUR BLUFF: Terry and Gloria Paulson  
HARBOURWOOD: Randolph and Vickie Morton, James and Pam Pierce  
HERITAGE WOODS: Grant and Dianne Lewis, Tom and Joan Walsh

HUNTGATE WOODS: David and Dianna Chipkin  
NUTTREE WOODS: Jim and Debbie Cranford  
PLANTER'S WOOD: Bob and Judy Moody  
QUAIL HILL: John and Vickie Bailey  
SHADOW RIDGE: Ray and Judy Blaner, Edward and Laraine Gallagher, Bob and Pam Wily  
SHALLOWFORD TRACE: Doug Roh  
SPINNAKER COVE: John and Stephanie Worden  
STONE RIDGE: Tom and Donna Gurecki  
SUTTER'S MILL: Lang and Pamela Guenther  
TANGLEBROOK: Brian and Cindy Dodge, David and Judy Stoots  
THE OAKS: Marty and Katy Felts  
TURTLE HILL: Michael and Sheila Gaspersic, Mike and Carolyn Laraway  
WALNUT CREEK: Richard and Debra Hart  
WATKINS GLEN: Kevin Berger  
WHISPERING OAKS: Martha Berg  
WINTERBERRY RIDGE: William and Wendy Smith

## Neighborhood Rep Council Needs Volunteers

The Neighborhood Rep Council, the communication and organization link for residents, a volunteer group that meets the second Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the BCA Community Center. Council Members help organize community activities, visit new residents, and help neighbors with problem solving by directing them to the BCA staff, Community Manager, Chesterfield County or the State agencies.

Please call the BCA office at 744-1035 or Bob Huesman at 744-4574 if you wish to serve. The following neighborhoods need reps: Harbour Bluff, Muirfield Green, Regatta Pointe, Steeple Chase, Spring Gate, Three Bridges, Timber Ridge, The Oaks, Watkins Glen, and Wood Bridge Crossing.

Following is a list of current neighborhood reps.

### DIRECTORY

ARROWOOD-Ken Vruwink 744-5242  
AUTUMN WOODS-Barry & Melissa Johnson 744-7008  
BARNES SPRING-Cal & Millie Sanger 744-3218  
BAYPORT LANDING-Jimmy Nixon 739-3935  
BIRNAM WOODS-Sam McCoy 744-3770 Jeff Robinson 744-5214  
Gene Huxhold 744-5449  
CARRIAGE CREEK-Tom Cronin 744-5140  
CHIMNEY HOUSE-Doc Arnold 744-6843  
COMMODORE POINT-Ginny Engler 744-3608  
COPPER HILL-Roger Comes 744-6172  
COURT RIDGE-Bob Tucker 744-1480  
COVE RIDGE-Fred Day 744-5629  
CROSSTIMBERS-John Brook 744-5574 Paul Thompson 744-3489  
DEER MEADOW-Larry Dichron 749-5022  
FIVE SPRINGS-Jean Matz 744-9029  
FORTUNE'S RIDGE-Jeanne White 744-5584  
FOX CHASE-Gary Morse 744-4882  
GARRISON PLACE-Sue Eargle 744-6545  
GLENEAGLES-Jim Culbreth 744-6922  
HARBOURWOOD-Carol Miller 739-4315 Marion Jerrold 739-3284  
HERITAGE WOODS-Dick Cope 744-5377  
HUNTGATE WOODS- Ronald & Giola Forbes 744-4440  
HUNTSBRIDGE-Connie Bergman 744-1055  
LITCHFIELD BLUFF-Pam Philbrick 744-4474  
LONG HILL-Glen New 744-6199  
McTYRE'S COVE-Bill Turner 744-2474  
NORTH POINT-Barbara Rowe 744-4446  
NORTHWICH-Pat Goldberg 744-4041  
NUTTREE WOODS-Peggy Barr 744-2978  
OLD FOX TRAIL-Nancy Schneider 744-1723  
PEBBLE CREEK-Gene Goode 744-1501  
PLANTER'S WOOD-Dan Rucker 744-3757  
POPLAR GROVE-Janice Nimmo 744-6571  
PROMONTORY POINTE- Betty Evans 744-3762  
QUAIL HILL-Vickie Scaggs 744-1224  
RIDGE CREEK-Dot Murray 744-5775  
RIVERBIRCH TRACE-Ron Evans 744-2892  
ROCKPORT LANDING- Ludi Weber 739-2185  
SAGEWOOD-Marcia Lawton 744-4694  
SEVEN OAKS-Marcia Crandall 744-7453 Pattie Morris 744-5020  
SHALLOWFORD LANDING- Joe Bourdow 744-2847  
SHALLOWFORD TRACE- Karol Wilson 744-3778 Jane Schepker  
-alternate 744-3840 Maury Meyer - alternate 744-6348  
SPINNAKER COVE Carl Barbour 739-3419  
STERLING'S BRIDGE Ellen Heilman 744-3910  
STONE RIDGE Kay & Frank Morton 744-3033  
SUTTER'S MILL-Joyce Dolby 744-1242  
THORN RIDGE- Pat Easterling 744-6540  
TURTLE HILL-Gary Foreman 744-7395  
TWO NOTCH-Bonnie Brewer 744-3657  
WALKER'S FERRY-Linda Frazer 744-6204  
WALNUT CREEK-Mark Horton 744-6322  
WATCH HILL-Faye Levers 739-3661  
WINTERBERRY RIDGE-Robert & Diane Hall 744-2694 Don  
Trawick (alternate) 744-2585

## Village Mill News

### Requests For Subscriptions

The Village Mill has received a 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.

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### Extra Copies

Extra copies of the paper are available in the newspaper office for a small charge. If you did not receive your copy, please come by the office and pick one up at no charge.

### Notices To Residents

The Village Mill will be running articles on the Fourth of July celebration in Brandermill as well as a number of pictures.

If your neighborhood is planning a float, please take a few pictures of the decorating party and turn them in to The Village Mill office by Tuesday a.m., July 7. Please identify any people in the pictures and include photographer's name and phone number.

## DEADLINE

The deadline for the July issue of The Village Mill is Monday, June 29 at 12:00 noon. The newspaper will be distributed the week of July 13.

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

Contributions should be submitted typed, double-spaced, whenever possible. Clear, handwritten copy is also accepted. Black and white photographs produce the best quality newspaper pictures, but good color prints will be considered.

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# COMMUNITY



Photo By Julia Chilson

Look for Peppie in the - *Ballad of Mary Phagan*, a TV Miniseries to be aired next fall.

## Brandermill Residents Try Hand At Acting In Miniseries

By Julia Chilson

Whenever something exciting happens in Richmond, you can be sure that Brandermill residents will be involved. So it was no surprise that during the shooting of a scene of *The Ballad of Mary Phagan* in Chimborazo Park on May 11, Linda Wilhoit, Lindsay Wilhoit, Jay McCullough, Julia Chilson, and the Chilson dog, Peppie, were on hand with about 300 other extras to re-enact Confederate Day activities in Atlanta, Georgia during the summer of 1913. The movie, which stars Jack Lemmon, Cathryn Walker, Robert Prosky, and Richard Jordan, is being shot in Richmond and Petersburg during the months of May and June and is scheduled for airing next fall as a network miniseries.

Lindsay Wilhoit, a third grader at Swift Creek Elementary School, appears as one of the Cotton Princesses. She was selected as the child to hand the crown of the Cotton Queen to the Governor (Jack Lemmon) so that he might crown the Queen, a role that is played by a senior at Hermitage High School. The Queen wears an exquisitely embroidered white gown borrowed from Mary of Streeps's *Out of Africa* wardrobe while Lindsay and the other Cotton Princesses are dressed in authentic antique clothing from the period. In the movie, the cotton princesses are chaperoned at the gathering by Lindsay's mother, Linda Wilhoit. Mrs. Wilhoit is dressed as an elegant Atlanta lady in an antique beige linen suit complete with lace collar, white brocade blouse, beige straw picture brim hat and high-top, pointed-toe shoes.

Jay McCullough, Julia Chilson and Peppie appear at the celebration to cheer Jack Lemmon's arrival and speech. McCullough is dressed in an antique suit befitting a professional man of the period while Julia Chilson wears a farm woman's plaid skirt and blouse, black boots, stockings, black wig, and straw hat. Peppie has on a

period leather lead and her modern choke chain was blacked out with electrical tape since choke chains were not in use at this time. The wardrobe people even considered putting a hat on Peppie but decided against it.

On the morning of the shooting, some of the extras were scheduled to be in wardrobe at 5:30 while others were scheduled at 6:30. The previous week Jay McCullough, Julia Chilson and Peppie and the Wilhoits met with the costume assistants for costume selection and fitting. The meticulous attention to authenticity and detail, even in the case of extras, was exceptionally impressive. The costume mistress on this picture recently received an Academy Award Nomination for her work on the movie *Passage to India*. One extra, not realizing who

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## Chesterfield Photo Club Announces Contest Winners

By Bob Lindholm

The Chesterfield Photo Club was formed in the fall of 1986 for the purpose of supporting adult amateur photographers in the Chesterfield County area.

On May 12th, the club held its first annual photo contest with both color and black & white categories. The winners were:

### COLOR DIVISION

First Place - "Ageless Bliss" by Russ Wood

"Ageless Bliss" records three elderly people unaware of the balance their lives give to the spring cherry blossoms and to the majestic and highest Alps of West Germany. This scene has been repeated for centuries.

Of the many breathtaking scenes along the Alps in Switzerland and West Germany, Carolyn and Russ Wood cherish their memories of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany in the spring of 1985.

Russ used Kodak VRG-100 color film in his Konica 35MM camera. Settings were 1/125 sec and f-5.6.

Honorable Mention - "The Lady Bug" by Merv Warner

While hiking last fall on Loft Mountain in the Shenandoah National Park, Merv took this picture of a lady bug on a milkweed pod. The photograph was taken with a Canon A-1 camera and a Tokina 28-85 zoom lens on macro setting. Equipment was hand held.

Honorable Mention - "TJ's Place" by Sally Boyer

Photographing the west front entrance to Monticello, Sally captured this peaceful moment on a mid-September afternoon with Kodacolor 200 film and her Canon AE-1 camera. Settings were F-5.6 and 1/1000 sec.

Sally initiated the organization of the photo club and has served as its president since September 1986. She received her first Kodak

"Brownie" on her seventh birthday and has enjoyed photography as a hobby since that time.

BLACK & WHITE DIVISION  
First Place - "Hatteras" by Bob Lindholm

The Outer Banks region of North Carolina always offers photographic opportunities from Duck down through Ocracoke. Incoming storm clouds from an approaching tropical storm are highlighted against the light house at Cape Hatteras. Bob used both a red filter and polarizer to darken the sky and emphasize the storm clouds. Photo was taken with a Nikon FM2 on Plus X film.

Black and White renditions of the color photographs are shown. The first place winners each received a \$40.00 gift certificate for Bob's Camera Supply.

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## Concert Series At Boulders

Bring a picnic supper and enjoy a free concert by the lake. The Boulders Concert Series; sponsored by Chesterfield Parks and Recreation, Sigma Development, Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co., attorney Edward E. Willey, Jr., and real estate broker Jerry L. Campbell, continues through the summer. The concerts are from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Photo By Cathy Mugford

Residents of Brandermill Woods enjoy their first barbecue of the spring season at the Brandermill Pavilion.

## Residents Get Involved At Brandermill Woods

Spring has brought residents a variety of recreational opportunities at Brandermill Woods. Residents Mildred Roeder, and Ina Meninger, participated in a reading and career sharing program with the kindergartners at Swift Creek Elementary School. The two women chatted with the children and they in turn told what fun it is to have grandparents. Most of the children indicated that they did not have grandparents living in the area, so the two women said they would be available as "adopted grandparents".

Residents took several trips this month, including a dinner/theater excursion to see Showboat, a tour of the Federal Reserve Building, Richmond Sinfonia Concert, and a

Saturday night outing to a local restaurant of their choice.

Closer to "home", residents took advantage of educational opportunities at a presentation of Elderhostel, a learning experience for older adults, and an information session on Osteoporosis sponsored by Stuart Circle Hospital at Brandermill Country Club. An active summer schedule is also ahead for the residents.

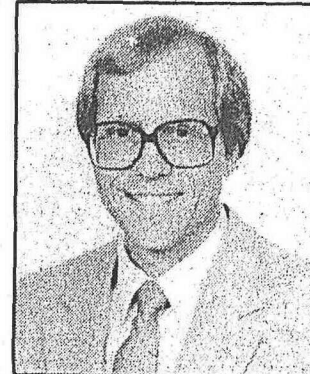
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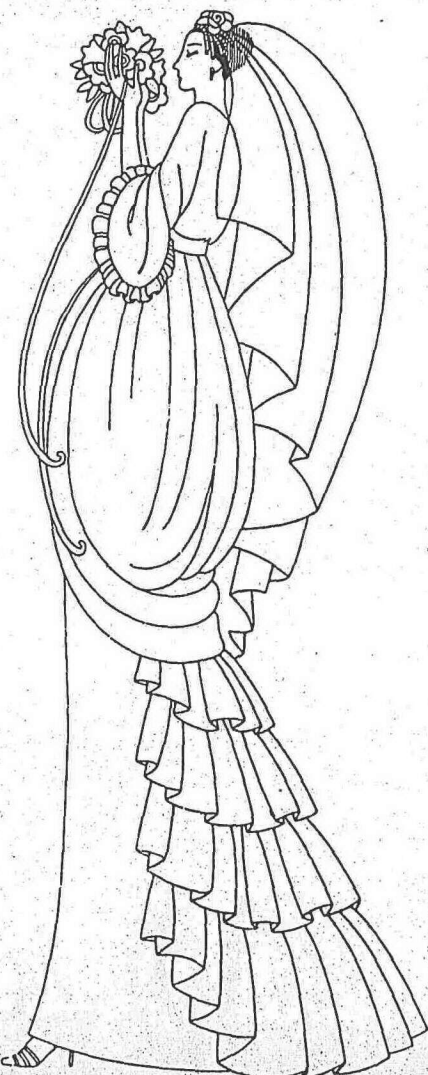
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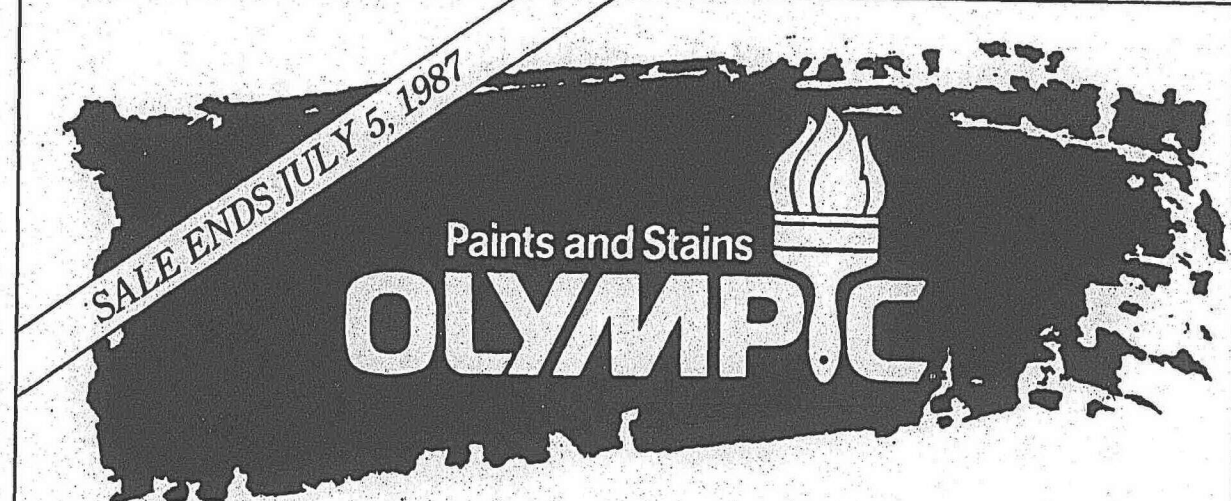
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Mrs. Michael Gary Nickelsen

## Christine Lee Burnett Of Brandermill Becomes Bride Of Michael Gary Nickelsen

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnett of Brandermill take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Christine Lee, to Michael Gary Nickelsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Nickelsen of Charlottesville, Virginia.

The Reverend Stephen Bray officiated at the ceremony which took place at the Brandermill Church on June 6, 1987 at 7:00 pm. Wedding music was provided by Miss Tracia Everton, pianist, of Chesapeake, Virginia. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Harbour Pointe Clubhouse.

Miss Burnett was given in marriage by her parents. Her maid of honor was Shari Rutledge of Virginia Beach. Other attendants were her sisters, Sheryl and Karen

Burnett, both of Brandermill; the groom's sister, Mrs. Denise Bonnie of Rochester, New York; and Miss Kelly Oles of Towson, Maryland.

Christopher Felix of Reston, Virginia served as the groom's best man. The ushers were: Kevin and Brian Burnett, brothers of the bride; Jeff McIntyre, Rockville Maryland; Eric Ebel, Mc Lean, Virginia; and Eric Hansen, Schnecksville, Pennsylvania.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of James Madison University. Following a wedding trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, the couple will live in Norfolk, where Mr. Nickelsen is pursuing graduate studies in chemistry at Old Dominion University.

## The Woodlake Garden Club Sponsors Two Workshops

By Ellen Deane

The Woodlake Garden Club has elected its first slate of officers to serve through May, 1988. They are: Ellen Deane, President; Marian Curley, 1st Vice President; Kathy Lamb, Treasurer; Mary Ann O'Neill, Corresponding Secretary; Pam Kralj, Recording Secretary; and Midge Fleming, Historian.

The Club has gotten off to a good start, with many interesting programs and events planned. The topic of the June meeting will be "Landscaping with Stone" presented by Buddy Baird of Luck Stone and featuring a lecture and slide show depicting interesting

and attractive ways to incorporate stone and rock into your landscape plan. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 17th at 7:00 pm at the Woodlake Child Development Center.

On Tuesday, July 9 at 9:00 am. The Woodlake Garden Club will sponsor a workshop/class on Propagating Azaleas presented by Richard Nunnally of the Chesterfield County Extension Office. The meeting will be held at the Woodlake Amphitheatre. Registration is required and a list of materials is available upon request. Please contact Ellen Deane (739-2978) or Marian Curley (739-2792).

## Brandermill Lifeguards To Receive College Scholarships

Gary Harris, the General Manager of the Brandermill Country Club, has announced that the Club will award \$2,000 in college scholarships to lifeguards and pool managers this summer. Mr. Harris commented, "We've been very fortunate to have aspiring students each summer as lifeguards and pool managers. This scholarship program is our way of helping them continue their education while encouraging their best performance on the job."

Three scholarships will be awarded. A \$1,000 scholarship will go to the most outstanding lifeguard while the runner up will receive \$500. The five pool managers will nominate one lifeguard from their pool to be considered for the scholarships. Then, the Club management will select the winner and the runner up. A pool manager will also be selected by the Club management to receive the third scholarship of \$500.

Mr. Harris is extremely excited about this incentive program. "This is a wonderful way to promote education through the work place. It enables us to attract quality lifeguards and managers while it invests in the student's future. I hope to continue this scholarship program every summer and I believe it will not only benefit the

students, but the membership and the Club as well."

The criteria for judging the winning lifeguards and pool manager include service, and dependability. The scholarships will be awarded directly to the school of the student's choice.

## Vicki MacGregor Presented Governor's Scholarship

As a recipient of the Governor's Scholarship for outstanding academic ability, 10th grader Vicki MacGregor, will have the privilege of attending George Mason University for 3 weeks this summer. Vicki, who is a student at Clover Hill High School, is especially proficient in languages. She takes Latin and French in school and is privately tutored in German. Her teachers recommended her and she justified their faith in her ability by winning this prestigious award.

Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGregor, Thornridge Lane. She has a twin brother, Nicholas, and a sister Lucy, 13. Vicki hopes some day to be a psychologist.



Pamela Deane Purdue

## Pamela Purdue And Joseph Glass Wed At Good Shepherd

Pamela Deane Purdue and Joseph Darryl Glass will be united in marriage June 13, at The Good Shepherd Episcopal Church at 5:00 pm. Brigadier William Bramwell Purdue, the bride's grandfather will officiate at the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Purdue of Brandermill and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Glass, Jr. of Powhatan, Virginia.

The bride to be given in marriage by her father, will wear a floor length gown of ivory silk organza and taffeta. The basque waist bodice is adorned with Lyons lace and heavily beaded with pearls and iridescents. The sheer yoke is highlighted with a jeweled collar. The plunging backline is finished with covered buttons edging up to the collar. The lightly gathered skirt falls to

the floor and is adorned with appliques in a pyramid design of Lyons lace and pearls. The design is enlarged and swept down over the cathedral length train. Deeply scalloped lace edges over the hem.

The bride's sister Kathleen Purdue will serve as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. David Humphreys, Deirdre McWilliams of Fairfax, Va., and Kristine Jackson of Manhattan Beach, California.

The groom's father, Mr. Aubrey S. Glass, Jr., will serve as best man. The groomsmen will be David Glass, the groom's brother, William Hodges Jr. and John Keegan from Alexandria, Va.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be hosted by the bride's parents at the church. After a wedding trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, the couple will reside in Brandermill.

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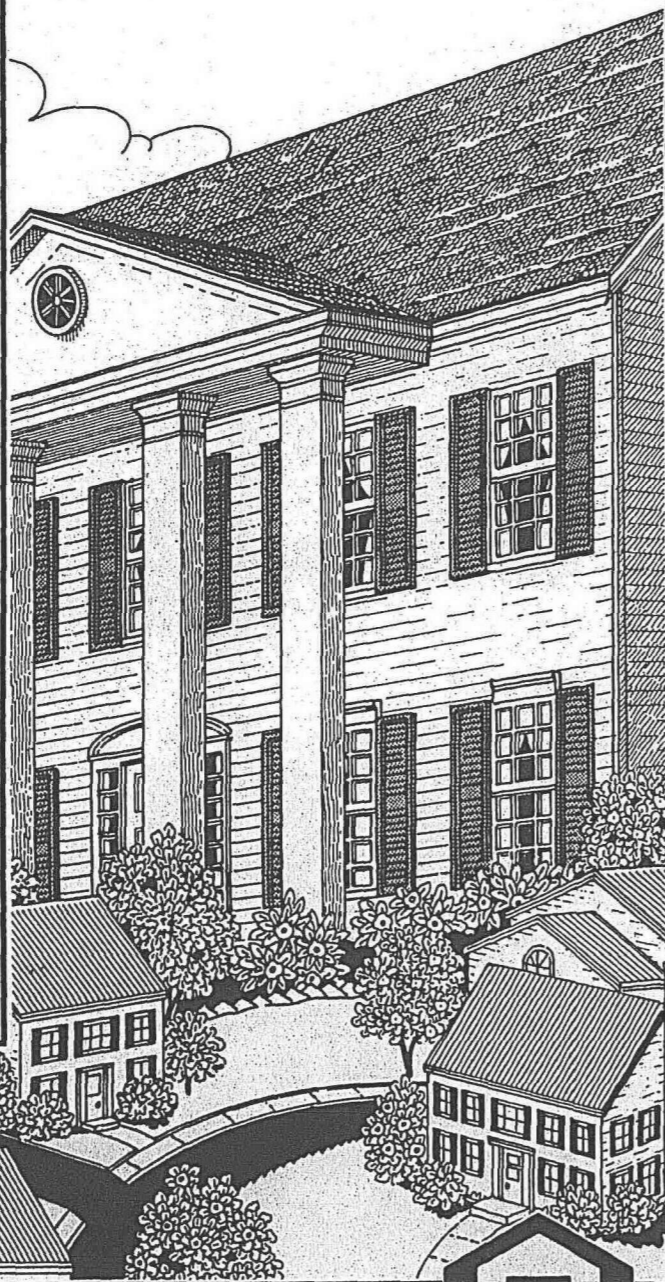
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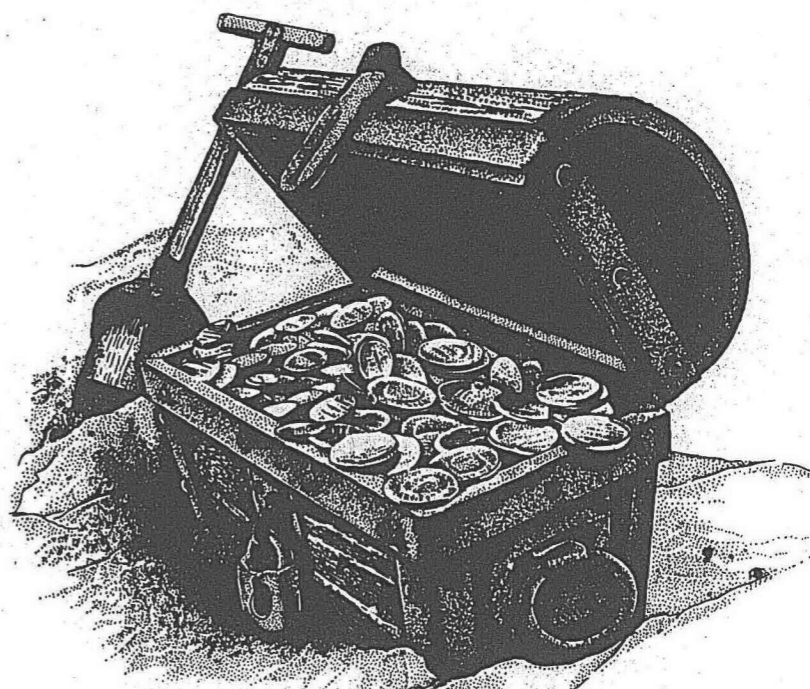
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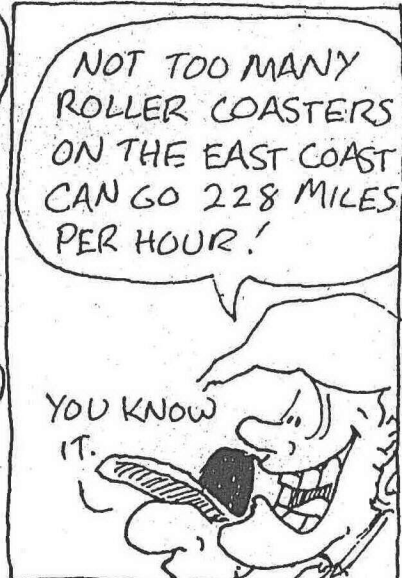
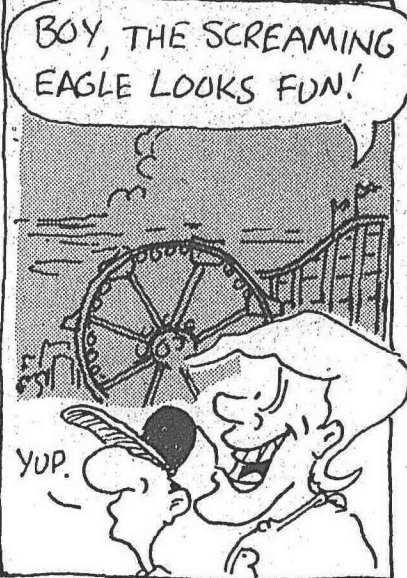
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**Spring Reminder For Moped Owners**

By Bob Bradford  
Under Virginia law, a moped is a bicycle with a helper motor rated less than one brake horsepower which cannot travel faster than 20 mph. You must be at least 16 years old and eligible for driver's license to operate on streets and parkways in Brandermill or any public road. Parents are once again reminded that NO mopeds, or any motorized vehicle are allowed on BCA property including bike paths, open space and Sunday Park.

**Graduation Held For Pack 809 Cub Scouts**

On May 27th, Pack 809 held its last pack meeting of the school year. The Graduation Ceremony was the highlight of the evening. The Webelos Cubs crossed over a bridge, constructed by our Webelos Den 1, and were welcomed into Boy Scouting by Troopmaster Bobby Jones. Jeffrey Stevens and Jason Robins, formerly Tiger Cubs, also crossed the bridge and were welcomed into Cub Scouting by Cubmaster Keith Mottas. Our Wolves then graduated to Bear Cubs, and our Bears to Webelos Cubs.



Webelos from Pack 809 earn their Arrow of Light, left to right; Andy Zulauf, Robbie Hileman, Chris Macleod.

Committee Chairman, Debbie Kay, awarded Scout Show badges and prizes to all cubs who sold 5 tickets or more. Top sellers were Bryan Kay (98 tickets), Chris Ferguson (45 tickets), and Matt Broxterman (43 tickets).

Andy Zulauf, Chris Macleod, and Robbie Hileman were awarded their Arrow of Light badges by Cubmaster Mottas.

We are all proud of Bryan Kay, who was the only Webelos Scout to earn all 15 of the Activity badges. Good work, Bryan!

Pack 809 will be participating in a special program offered by Ukrops Stores this summer. For every grocery receipt turned into Pack 809, Ukrops will donate 2% to our pack. Please save your receipts, which may be turned into any Adult Leader during the summer activities.

Wolf Badge was awarded to: Keith Simmons, Harold Edwards, Adam Rosenblum, Joey Hileman, and Jason Butz. Briggs May, Shawn Conner, and Ashby Scaggs received Bear Badges.

The following boys received silver arrowpoints: Tre's Watson, Michael Forden, 2; Jason Crowder, 3; Daniel Latham, 2; Wesley Pentz, 4; Matt Broxterman, 3; Jason Garofalo, 2.

Four boys received both a gold and a silver arrowpoint, Jason Butz, Keith Simmons, Harold Edwards and Adam Rosenblum. Joey Hileman received a gold, and Reza Mobrem a silver arrowpoint.

A number of Bear Cubs received silver arrowpoints: Mark Rapp, 3; Marc Granger, 2; Bobby Shortridge, 2; Brad Staley, John McGarry, James Brashears, 3; and Briggs May. The following Bear Cubs received gold arrow points:

Shawn Conner, Jonathan Evans, Bryan Kay, Craftsman; Andy Bryan Flynn, Brian Lacks, Bobby Elliott.

Several Webelos received pins: Bryan Kay, Craftsman; Andy Zulauf, Sportsman and Outdoorsman; Chris Macleod; Outdoorsman.

**Second Annual Chesterfield Fund Raiser**

By Sandy Noell  
The second annual Chesterfield Volunteer Association fund raiser is set for November 7 at St. Matthias Episcopal Church. This year, the event - dubbed "CVA's Classic Junque & Food Bonanza" - is chaired by Jo Owens and Sandy Noell who welcome early bird volunteers to sign up to man booths, make posters, hang signs, pre-price, display, direct traffic, chop bar-be-cue and fill much-trumpeted extra jobs.

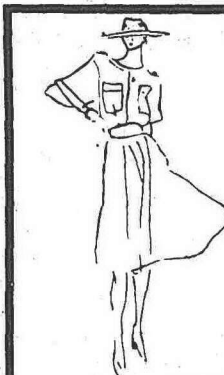
Brandermill Woman's Club, Brandermill Church, Woodlake Woman's Club and every citizen who has pitched in to lend a hand have helped to implement - and often expand - the organization's potential to provide summer school scholarships, summer camperships, food, shelter, clothing, oil heaters, fuel, medical, dental, orthopedic needs and school shoes and supplies to cite some on-going CVA services.

join the effort - whether financial or helping - by participating in the CVA's Classic Junque & Food Bonanza. Your support of this venture will heighten the Chesterfield Volunteer Association's distinctive 14 years of distinguished service in Chesterfield County.

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To read about the CVA, is to learn that it is one-of-a-kind-in-Virginia community service organization. No frills - no front-your tax deductible donations stay in Chesterfield County and go to work year 'round to aid families and individuals in distress due to emergencies of many kinds, or the frequently-heard-about fall through the cracks.

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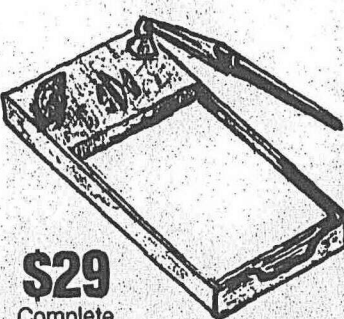
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Staff Photo

## The Framers' Workshop Announces Needlework Contest Winners

"This year's contest turned up some of the highest quality work we've seen," said Dan Marsho, owner. The first prize in each of the three categories, embroidery, cross stitch and canvaswork was a \$100 gift certificate. During a reception for over 200 people, over \$700 worth of gift certificates were awarded and many door prizes from area merchants were given out.

In addition to a judge from the National Academy of Needle Arts, this year's contest was also judged by a nationally known frame judge. Winning entries will be on display through June 21. For those who missed this year's contest, the 1988 contest will be held in April.

The first, second and third place winners in cross stitch are Sharon

Blythe, Nancy Mason and Mary Wood; embroidery: Dorothy Saxton, Barbara Jackson, Phyllis Berg; canvaswork: Catherine Jordan, Jo Vanderwalle, Patricia Gill. Honorable mention awards were given to Sydney Luebs, Barbara Morris, Catherine Jordan, Brenda Palmer, Joyce Crank, Nicki Morris, Linda Buchanan, Patricia Jones, Robin Byrd Powell, Alice Locke and Pat Belton. The Sponsor's Choice award was given to Deborah Ritcher.

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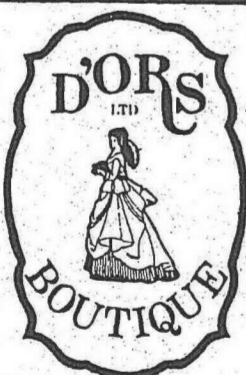
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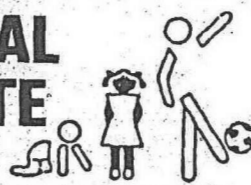
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## MEDICAL UPDATE



### Don't Get Burned

While at the pool over Memorial Day weekend, I wondered how many children would survive the summer without the pain of sunburn.

Medically, a sunburn is a skin reaction caused by excessive exposure to the sun's ultraviolet radiation. Discomfort is accompanied by irreversible changes in the epidermis and dermis--sometimes predisposing the tanner to skin cancer or melanoma. The skin may become red, warm and inflamed within 2-4 hrs following exposure to the sun. Blistering follows due to the swelling of the underlying skin layers. Considerable sensitivity to touch occurs sometimes accompanied by nausea, chills and headaches. The healing phase is recognized by peeling of the damaged skin.

Tanning can occur without

burning. Tanning is a protective mechanism which allows the skin to tolerate the sun's ultraviolet radiation. This is accomplished by the stimulation of the melanocyte to produce more melanin (dark pigment absorbs light) and thus protects the underlying tissue from light. The darker the skin, the less tanning is required. Some skin types, especially blonds and red heads, have little tanning capabilities and will always burn. Prevention is the key. This is easily accomplished with the use of sunscreens. Number 15 or above is now considered the only effective screen.

Sunscreens contain either physical or chemical barriers. Physical sunscreens contain titanium dioxide, zinc oxide, calamine and talc and keep the

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### Miniseries

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the Costume Mistress was, asked her if she was going to be fitted for a costume also. She replied, "No, I just live in the costume warehouse."

Peppie, the pet of the Chilson family also had some very memorable moments. While her owner was having her wig placed and dressed, Cathryn Walker, the female star playing the role of the Governor's wife, noticed Peppie from her dressing room and came out to play with her. Ms. Walker, an animal lover, wanted to know all about Peppie, including her breed, age and habits. Later during the day, in between takes, Ms. Walker would come over to Peppie to inquire how she was doing, pointed her out to other actors, and one time even laughed during a take when Peppie reached up and licked her owner in the face.

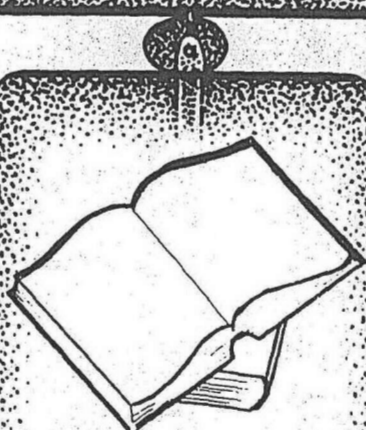
Peppie even caught the attention of Robert Prosky, star of Hill Street Blues. Peppie was walking with her owner to the extras' holding area, when he walked up and invited her into his dressing room for water. This was certainly star treatment for an extra since an announcement had been made when the extras had arrived for wardrobe earlier that morning that no one should talk to or approach the stars in any way during any of the day's activities.

The First Assistant Director also instructed Mrs. Chilson to let any of the production assistants know if Peppie needed water or any other attention and that they would be glad to be of assistance. Even though the movie company was very considerate of the extras, this was treatment that was not afforded to any of the human extras. Despite industry publicity, animals received privileged attention during this production.

Wilhoit, McCullough, and Chilson, members of the Brandermill Community Theater, all agreed that even though the day was long and grueling, the experience was a memorable one, especially when Mr. Lemon complimented the spirit and attitude of the extras on the set that day. They all felt that he probably did this every time he worked with extras, but they felt that it still was a very gracious thing for a super star to do. After all, it is not every day that one gets the opportunity to work with and observe someone who has received six Academy Award Nominations and won two. At the end of the day, all three extras were filled with admiration for all who worked on the production. Many of the production assistants were there before the extras were and were still there when they left. It was always clear that everyone was dedicated to achieving perfection of product. How often can that be said for an entire operation?

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Linda and Bobby share a triumphant moment after the Dunlop Phoenix tournament in Japan. They agree that victory is even sweeter when they achieve it together.

## Brandermill's Touring Golf Pro Bobby Wadkins Had A Good Year

By Harriet Coppins

Bobby Wadkins, Brandermill's own touring golf pro, (a fact with which everyone must be familiar) is having a very good year. He has just passed \$1,000,000 in official career earnings and by early April was among the top 30 money winners on this year's pro tour. In addition, by finishing 4 over in the 1987 Masters Tournament, he is assured the opportunity of participating in 1988. Although Bobby has yet to win a tour event in this country, he has won on 3 different occasions overseas. He took first place in the European Open in 1978 and in the Dunlop Phoenix tournament in Japan in both 1979 and again in 1986. Earlier in his career in 1971, Bobby was the winner of the Virginia State Amateur tournament and more recently the Virginia State Open 3 years in a row - 1982, 1983 and 1984.

As it turned out, the 1982 state open was the most important golf event in Bobby's life. The tournament was played in Roanoke, Linda Bell's hometown, and it was there they met. Soon Linda Bell was Mrs. Bobby Wadkins.

Linda always accompanies Bobby when he is on tour and although Brandermill has been home to them since 1981, they are rarely here. Sometimes they are away for as long as three months at a time and when they do return to 4 Murfield Green Place, Linda says they play "catch up" - "catch up" on dentist appointments, doctor appointments, hair cuts, grocery shopping and a thousand and one other chores. Last year, the Wadkins bought a lot at Harbour Hill in Harbour Pointe, but with life as hectic as it is, there are no immediate plans for building their home.

Bobby winds down from the pressures of the tour by hunting and fishing. He was recently hired as a tour representative for the Humminbird Company, manufactures of depth sounders for fishing boats. As part of the business deal, Bobby received a bass boat which he uses as often as possible at Lake Chesdan. Both Linda and Bobby look forward to their vacation time, one week at the beach, usually in July. Last year they went to Myrtle Beach with Linda's parents, but this year they plan on going to Nag's Head. They both enjoy just "hanging around" - no golf commitments only being together for rest and relaxation.

Linda has also started to relax by playing golf, and she has a pretty good teacher. Although Bobby bought her clubs and all the necessary equipment four years ago, it wasn't until the Tournament Wives Golf Classic was scheduled that Linda began to take lessons from her pro so that she could participate. She especially wanted to be part of this event because all the proceeds from this 9 hole scramble at which the husbands caddy for their wives went toward the building of a drug rehabilitation center in Jacksonville. Linda and her team of Carol Blackmar, Carol Thorpe, and Irene Burns placed second. Needless to say, their caddies were very proud!

Bobby has traveled many miles since he graduated from Meadowbrook High School. He says the game of golf has been very good to him and pays his bills. Bobby adds, however, that his marriage to Linda, not golf, is the first priority in his life. Bobby and Linda agree that their marriage is the main focus of their lives and the best thing that's ever happened to them.

### Scouts Plan Summer Activities

After a busy schedule this past year, the Cub Scouts of Pack 809 are ready for a relaxing summer. A picnic is scheduled for June 12th at Sunday Park Pavillion from 5-9p.m.

The July activity the 4th of July Parade. The boys will dress in uniform and walk in the parade.

Baseball fans will enjoy a day at Diamond on Scout Day in August.

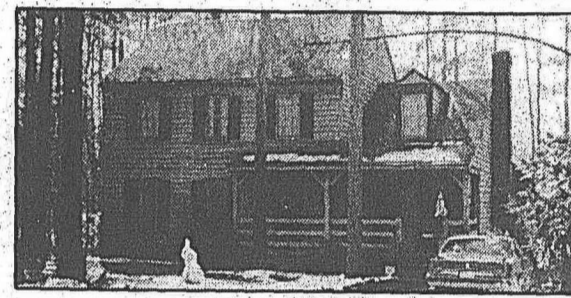
The fishing derby, a successful activity last summer will be held August 30 from 2-5pm.

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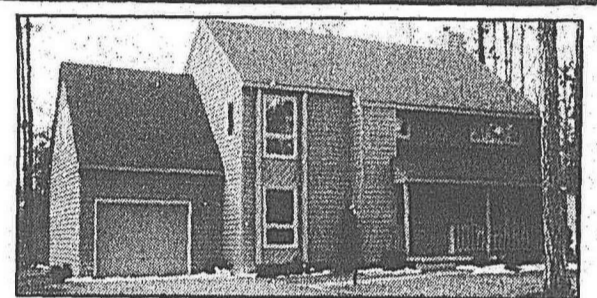
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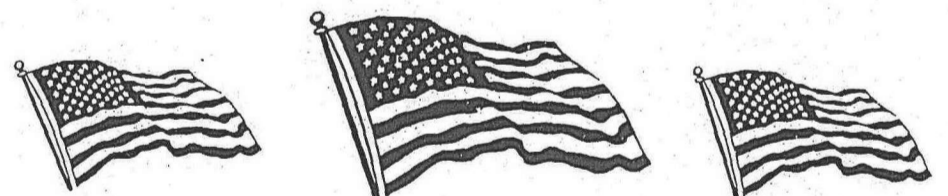
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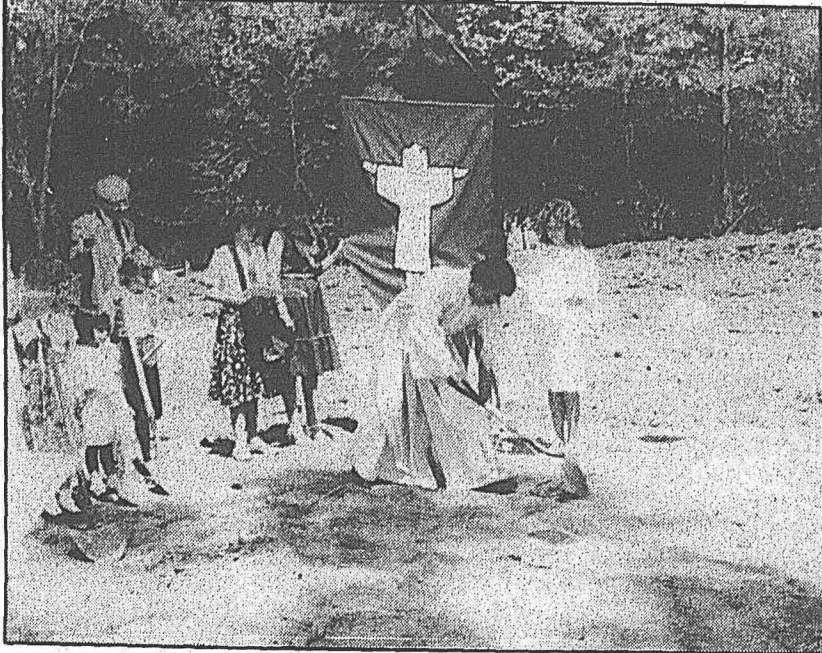
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The Reverend Joseph Vought, pastor of Lutheran Church of Our Savior, turns the ceremonial shovel full of dirt for their new building at Lynchester Drive and Route 360.

## Lutheran Church Of Our Savior Breaks Ground

On May 10, a Service of Ground-breaking of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior was held at the new church site on the corner of Lynchester Drive and Route 360. The Reverend Joseph Vought, Pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The church is being built in phases by the contracting firm of

P.K. Katherman at a cost of \$350,000. The first unit calls for a multipurpose church designed to seat 122 in the sanctuary, with plans to expand both the sanctuary and classroom area at a future time. There will also be a kitchen, a nursery and office space. Pastor Vought expects to hold the first service in the new church around Thanksgiving.

## Vacation Bible School Offered By Local Churches

Brandermill Church will hold bible school from June 22 - June 26. The hours will be from 9 until noon. Children entering grades K - 5 are welcome. Theme for Bible School will be Paul's adventure for Christ explored through Bible study, music recreation and crafts.

For information call Connie Topham at 744-4619 or Beverly Bray at 744-3383.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, located at Arch & Redbridge Roads will hold it Bible School from June 22 - June 26. Bible School will open for children 4 years - 6th grade, 9:15 - 12 noon. Anyone can pre-register. The theme for this years Bible School will be "Serve the Lord". For fur-

ther information call Sherry Keefer at 794-3830 or Linda Mereson at 379-0309. A special program and family picnic will be held on Friday, June 26.

Swift Creek Baptist Church located at 7511 North Spring Run Road off of Hull Street Road will hold Bible School June 22-July 1 from 9am through 3pm. Children ages 4 years - 5th grades are welcome. Snack and beverages will be provided. Bring lunch if you wish. Junior and senior high Bible School will be held June 22 - June 26 form 7-9pm. Pre-registration will be held after the Sunday morning worship service on June 7 and 14 or call Carol Walters at 739-3001 for further information.

## Cornerstone Baptist Church Organized

A new church is now meeting in the Woodlake Child Development Center, 6501 Woodlake Village Parkway. Cornerstone Baptist Church, an independent congregation, was organized in October 1986 and is under the leadership of the Reverend John D. Corcoran. Pastor Corcoran was ordained to the Gospel Ministry in 1978 and is a graduate of Bryan College and Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary. The Pastor, his wife Naomi, and their two sons have lived in Virginia for 16 years, including 9 years in the Richmond area.

The Pastor and congregation extend a cordial invitation to the residents of the Woodlake and Brandermill areas to worship and fellowship with them. A Bible study for all ages meets on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6:00p.m. A nursery is available at all services. For further information please call 790-1447.

## Programs Planned By Christian Women's Club

By Sonja LaBarber

A fun program is planned by the Brandermill Christian Women's Club on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Brandermill Country Club. The program theme is "What 'Shell' We Wear?" It will feature a beach wear fashion show, and musical entertainment. The guest speaker will be Giselle Watenpugh, who was born in Africa and now resides in Springfield, Va. She is the mother of five children and she will inspire us with her experiences of life in France, Holland and Belgium.

Cost for the brunch will be \$5.50. Reservations may be made by calling Deloris at 276-3276 by July 8. Cancellations should be made no later than July 10 by calling Margaret at 748-3047.

Come and bring a friend. You will be glad you did!

## Redeemer Lutheran Welcomes Staff Member

Mr William I. Grimm has joined the staff of Redeemer Lutheran Church as "Minister of Education, Youth and Family Life." The major thrust of this ministry will be working with junior and senior youth and developing special family life programs. Bill will be looking for ways to initiate family togetherness and feels that it is important for young people to feel part of the church's total ministry.



William Grimm

A native of Nebraska, Mr. Grimm attended schools in Nebraska; Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Concordia Academy and College in St. Paul, Minnesota; and received his B.A. from Valparaiso University. He received his certification as Director of Christian Education from Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska. Mr. Grimm served as Minister of Youth and Education in parishes in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Euclid, Ohio; Omaha, Nebraska; and for the past ten years in Appleton, Wisconsin. He has also served in many District and Synodical positions, especially in planning Youth and Volunteer Teacher Conventions. He and his wife Ruth, write for "Resources For Youth Ministry". He was recently honored by the Lutheran Education Association with the "Master's Touch in Youth Ministry" award for the Lutheran

Church Missouri Synod Bill was married in 1967 to Ruth Hillman in her hometown of Seattle, Washington. They helped rear a "permanent" foster daughter, Brenda, who is now married and living in Omaha. Bill's parents and

sister reside in North Wisconsin while Ruth's two brothers and sister live in Seattle. The Grimms enjoy traveling, music, snowmobiling, water sports, working in their yard and watching football and baseball.

## Area Churches

<p><b>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> North Arch &amp; Redbridge Roads Office Phone: 272-7973 <b>SUNDAY SERVICES:</b> Sunday School ..... 9:30 Worship : 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>The Rev. Arthur M. Umbach, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Brandermill Church</b> Located in Sunday Park BRANDERMILL Ecumenical Congregation Sponsored by United Methodist &amp; Presbyterian Church, USA <b>WORSHIP SERVICE</b> 9:00 A.M. &amp; 10:30 A.M. TELEPHONE: 744-3661</p>
<p><b>SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 11900 Genito Road Midlothian, VA 23113 Phone: Office 744-3689 Pastor's Home 323-4138 Jerome Odell Lee, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 11:00 a.m. Prayer &amp; Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Lutheran Church of Our Saviour</b> 12920-A Hull St. Road Next to Market Square Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Joseph Vought, Pastor Telephone: 744-3361</p>
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<p><b>GRACE BRETHARAN CHURCH</b> Of Richmond (Fundamental Bible Teaching) <b>Church Services:</b> Sunday 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wed. Family Prayer 5:30 p.m. Located at Robious Rd &amp; Cranbeck Rds. (Just off Huguenot) Pastor Wayne Hannah Phone: 272-9000</p>	<p>For more information on how to get your church listed in the directory call Ruth E. Snyder, 744-1035</p>

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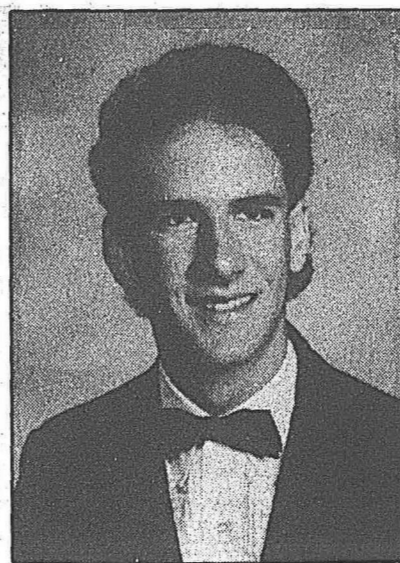
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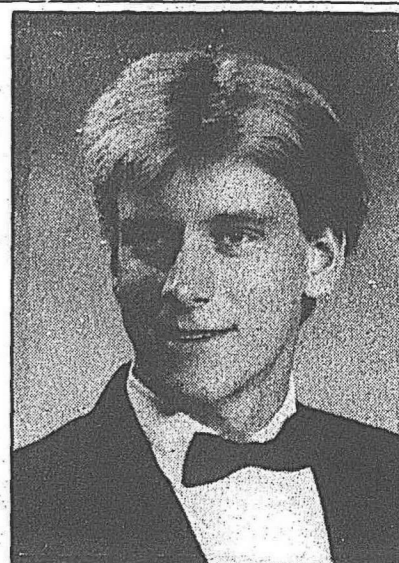
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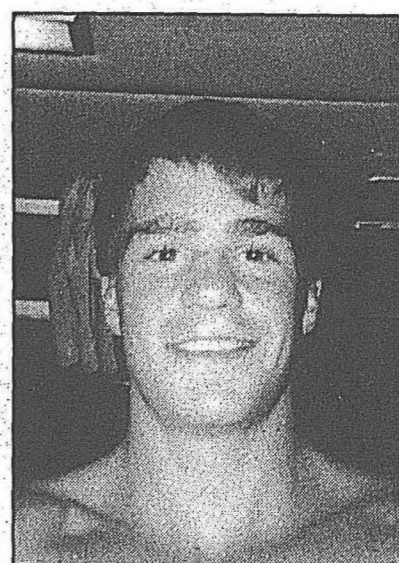
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## Senior Class Holds Awards Assembly

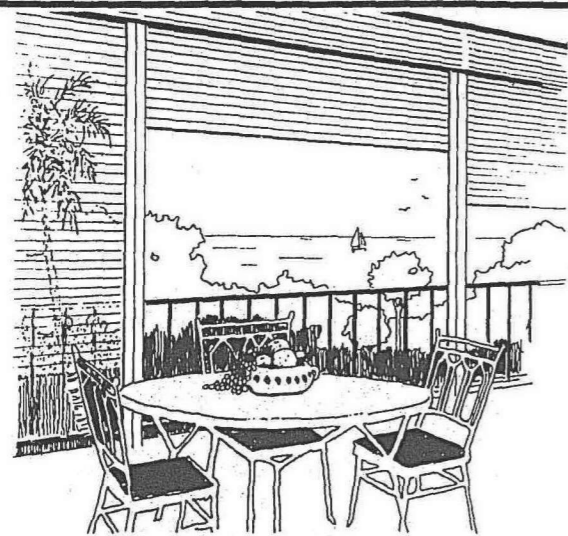
On May 21, 1987 the Senior Class of Clover Hill High School held its Award Assembly. Jessica Forsyth, president of the Student Council Association welcomed the students and guests and led them in the Pledge of Allegiance. The band, under the direction of Steve Conley, played a short selection. Dr. J. Ray Vorhauer, Principal, presented the Hearff - Jones Medallion for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to Jessica Forsyth and David Stevens. In addition, David who is class salutatorian received the Honor Key Award; the Latin Book Award; the English Award and the National Scholar/Athlete award while Jessica received the S.C.A. Scholarship.

The following students were also honored:  
Richard Lomenzo - Keynotes Scholarship; VPI & SU Richmond Alumni Association Scholarship; Physics Award  
Holly Womack - Chesterfield County Council of Parent - Teacher Associations Scholarship; Midlothian Rotary Club Scholarship; Government Award  
Chip Shewbridge - Phillip Morris Scholarship; Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship; Math Award  
Suzanne Kierson - Key Club Scholarship  
Chris Grillo - Kiwanis Academic Excellence Award; German Award  
Robert Glenn - Recognition for acceptance to U.S. Naval Academy  
Pam Brown - Professional Secretaries International Scholarship  
Patricia Briggs - Grange Hall PTA Scholarship  
Melissa Warren - Clover Hill Woman's Club Scholarship  
Hope Dinelli - Spanish Club Scholarship

Linda Fridel - French Club Scholarship  
Jeff Creamer - English Department Scholarship  
Ellen Mann - Vocal Music Scholarship  
Sonja Campbell - Vocal Music Scholarship  
Sissy Reamer - Vocal Music Scholarship  
Lee Angus - Keynotes Scholarship  
Crissey Overton - National Art Honor Society Scholarship, Boñ Air Branch  
Melissa Rider - American Association of University Women Award  
Jennie Webb - National Scholar/Athlete Awards, also Business Award for Keyboarding  
Paul Stutzman - Recognition for receiving Army Scholarship for Education after active duty  
Robert Dunn - Semper Fidelis Award, Phillip Morris Scholarship  
Amy Fallen - Phillip Morris Scholarship, Business - B.C.A. Award  
Amy Sinks - Phillip Morris Scholarship  
Mark Whitman - Phillip Morris Scholarship  
Dana Visser - Photography Award  
Melissa Sledd - Photography Award; Business - Office Technology I Award  
Denise Taylor - Art Award

Ginger Gibson - Business-C.O.E. Award  
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Peter Kane - French Award; Sociology Award  
Ann Nguyen - Spanish Award  
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## Seniors' Future Plans Are Diverse

By Harriet Coppins

These are the results of interviews of a random sampling of Clover Hill High School graduates concerning their future plans.

Ching-Yi Ho

Ching-Yi is a native of Taiwan and arrived in the United States when she was an 8th grader. She says her adjustment was very difficult, as she had to learn English and the customs of a culture completely different from the one in which she had lived for 13 years. Now she is planning on making a career in the armed forces of her adopted country. Ching-Yi will enter the Navy sometime this summer and start her 4 years of training that will lead to her becoming a Naval corpsman.

Tina Averman

While a high school student, Tina attended Chesterfield Technical Center where she took courses in computer hardware and photography. She has 12 credits in each discipline and when she enters V.C.U., she will be well on her way to completing requirements for her major, computer hardware analysis, and her minor, commercial photography. While in high school, Tina also worked at Camera Post. She is very excited about her summer plans as she is going to Europe, a graduation gift from loving grandparents.



Melanie Palumbo

Melanie says as a little girl she played with dolls, but never baby dolls. She liked her Barbies so she could dress them and fix their hair and make them pretty. In fact, when she was 7 years old she decided it would be wonderful to

do the same for "real" people. Melanie who is also interested in art believes a face is like a canvas waiting for the artist to create something beautiful and interesting. Melanie did not take cosmetology at Tech while at Clover Hill because she thought she "had" to go to college, but now realizes she was putting pressure on herself. She is very enthusiastic about going to a school of cosmetology in Richmond and her ultimate goal is to own and manage a beauty shop of her own.



Jill Chilson

Considering the problems that Jill has overcome, her plans for after graduation are astonishing. She was ill with arthritis and consequently was on home teaching off and on for a period of 3 years. Even so, Jill is graduating with her original class and this fall will be a freshman at Lynchburg College where she will major in elementary education. This summer, Jill will work at Western Sizzlin and make a trip to Maine with a church group.

Jonathan Burke

Jonathan is determined to have a career in the theater. His heart is set on attending V.C.U.'s School of the Arts, but he first must audition in order to be accepted. He has to perform 2 very short selections from play scripts of contrasting values suitable to his age. Jonathan, who, incidentally attended 4 high schools in 4 years, is a member of the chorus and was the prince in the school production of *Once Upon A Mattress*. Jonathan says if he doesn't make it to V.C.U. this fall, he'll go to a Community College and try again next year.



Mary Bristow

Mary has been a student at Clover Hill for only 1 1/2 years as she moved to Brandermill from Georgia in the middle of 11th grade. Mary confesses that she missed her old school and her old friends, and still thinks about them often. In her short time here, though, Mary has gained some invaluable experience in learning to adjust to new situations. In addition, she has worked for Bon Air Cleaners in many different locations for approximately 30 hours a week and knows how to deal with the public. After graduation, Mary would like to work for a bank or an airline and is anxiously awaiting answers to her applications.

## Clover Hill Art Students Recognized For Achievement

The Art Department of Clover Hill High School has announced that 6 of their students have been recognized for their achievement in art. The students are: Nicole Van Kauffmann, Connie Lindholm, Nicole Agee, Trudi Flynn, Paige McCleary and Chrissie Overton.

Their names will be engraved on bricks donated by the Omni Hotel and the James Center and will be placed in the pavement around the Omni Hotel at 10th and Canal Streets. Ceremonies are scheduled for July, October and December and the Federated Arts Council of Richmond will invite the students to be present when the bricks bearing their names are installed.

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## Cavalierian Recognizes Outstanding Staffers

At the Awards assembly, The Cavalierian recognized the following new sophomore staffers for their outstanding contributions to the school newspaper this year: Assistant Editor, Carol Basl; Sara Didrickson; and Allison Denwidie. Lynn Rogers, who is a Junior, was also recognized.

In addition, John C. Eller, the editor of the newspaper was presented with *The Richmond Newsleader* High School Journalism Award as the most valuable staffer of 1987.

## June Jubilee Celebrates "Hottest Weekend"

Celebrate the Summer, the City, and the Arts during "The Hottest Weekend of The Summer." Inside, outside and all around Sixth Street this year's festival takes place in the Marriott Parking Lot, Festival Park, The Sixth Street Marketplace, The Richmond Centre, and Carpenter Center. You don't want to miss this downtown festival celebrating the visual and performing arts with activities that are free, fun and for the whole family. (Please leave your pets at home!)

Art is for listening... and this year's festival includes performances by Chicago, June 12 at the Coliseum. For information call the Coliseum Box Office at 780-4956. The Temptations will appear at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at the Jubilee Stage (Richmond Marriott Parking Lot.) The Voltage Brothers appear in Festival Park, June 12 at 5:30 a.m. and Lonnie Liston Smith at 7:00 a.m., June 13. Tito Puente, the three-time Grammy Award winner and master of Latin-Jazz will perform on the Great American Music Stage at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, June 14.

## Clover Hill High School Announces Scholarships

The students listed below have received scholarship/grants in varying amounts to a specific college or university. There may be other students who are scholarship recipients but they were not reported to the guidance office.

Lorraine Chalkley - Academic Scholarship - Virginia Wesleyan  
Todd Crostic - Athletic Grant - Drexell  
Malik Drake - Achievement Scholarship - Engineering Scholarship - University of VA  
Nancy Dudley - Merit Scholarship - Longwood College  
Trey Edwards - Merit Scholarship - V.C.U.  
Bill Ferraiolo - Army ROTC Scholarship - Penn State  
Skip Fidura - Fellowship Grant - Roanoke College

Jessica Forsyth - Merit Scholarship - Duke University  
Greg Geddes - Athletic Scholarship - Rutgers University  
Lynda Hatton - Talent Scholarship - V.C.U.  
Isiah Jefferson - CIGNA Scholarship - University of Richmond  
Elliott Kassman - Dean's Scholarship - University of Southern California  
Todd Lampman - Merit Scholarship - Hampden-Sydney College  
Andrew McAlpin - Academic Scholarship - Roanoke College  
Ann Nguyen - Provost and Honors Scholarships - V.C.U.  
Jean Ruffin - Athletic Scholarship - VA State University  
Allison Stagger - Music Scholarship - V.C.U.

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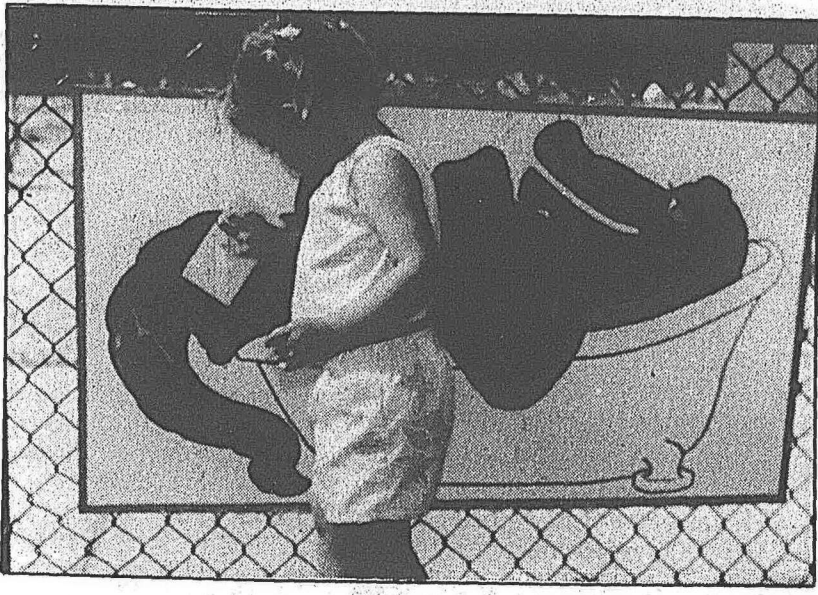


Photo By Juli Talty  
 Sarah Cary, 3, helps cool off gator in "Sudsy City" at Swift Creek Elementary's Spring Festival May 17.

### "Just For The Fun Of It" Was Fun For Swift Creek Students

By Juli Talty  
 Hundreds of Swift Creek Elementary School students and their families came to school on Sunday, May 17, "Just For The Fun Of It!" Entertainment was provided by "Granny," a storyteller (otherwise known as Debbie Huber), and Earl Coleman and his "All About Magic" show. The most popular attraction of the day were the cotton candy and Moonwalk, where there were long lines all afternoon. The children enjoyed games, crafts and a visit in a police car. a

firetruck and a rescue vehicle. There were even activities for little brothers and sisters in "Sudsy City," where they could blow bubbles, give the alligator a bath, wash windows and hang diapers. Hot dogs and soft drinks provided relief from the high temperatures. The event was sponsored by the PTA and president Janie Evans wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the day a success, especially those who worked hard in the hot sun and those who donated supplies or equipment.

### Swift Creek Middle School PTA Had A Great Year!

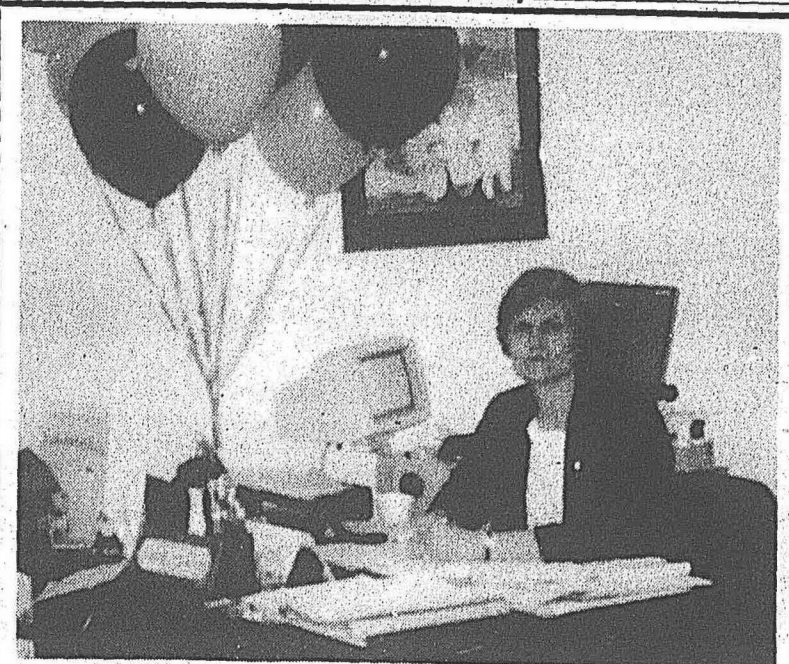
Our PTA has won two very special membership awards. We were the middle school with the highest membership in Chesterfield County - 808 members, and we increased our membership from last year by 125 members. We can be proud of this accomplishment.

The PTA board is now considering ways to use the \$3500 raised this year through PTA activities and fund raisings. The monies will be used to benefit our Swift Creek Middle students.

Ginky Lee, our 6th grader has now won first place honors at the state level for his piano composition "Adagio in B Flat." We have every expectation he will compete well at the national level. The PTA sponsors this cultural arts contest every year. We already know that next year's contest theme is "The Wonders Of The World." Start thinking now!

following for their support and time for all our PTA projects and functions:

- Karen Koeniger - PTA President
  - Joe Vanarsdall - Vice President
  - Barbara Barden - Recording Secretary
  - Patsy Jennings - Corresponding Secretary
  - Grace Holzbach - Treasurer
  - Anne Marie Vaughan - Membership
  - Diane Hall - Student Activities
  - Penny Gilliland - Volunteers
  - Valerie Hawks - Cultural Arts
  - Ginny Millbredt - Hospitality
  - Ruth Snyder - Newspaper
- We want to thank all the moms and dads who supported our membership drive, helped with fund raisings, chaperoned our dances, and gave of their time freely. We wish continued success to our 8th graders who will be going to Clover Hill High School in the fall. Best wishes for a great freshman year from your school's PTA!



Staff Photo  
 Congratulations to Carol Deaton who received the 1987 Office Personnel of the Year Award from the Chesterfield Educational Office Personnel Association. Carol is the school secretary for Swift Creek Elementary and anyone who has dealt with her understands why she was selected for the award this year.

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### Clover Hill Plans Summer Fund Raiser During June And Sept.

By Diane Lanio  
 We have an exciting opportunity this summer to turn our grocery bills into cold hard cash for our PTA. By shopping at Ukrops we can further our children's education.

Between June 15 and September 19 save all of your grocery receipts from Ukrops and turn them in to one of our three check points: the office at Clover Hill Elementary, the Toriello's, 13810 Rockport Landing Rd. (739-3567) or the Crist's, 4502 Heritage Woods Lane (744-2762). We will turn in those receipts to Ukrops and they will donate 2% of the total to our PTA fund.

This has exciting potential to earn a considerable amount for our PTA and the improvements those funds can provide for our school.

On May 29th Clover Hill Elementary held a tribute to veterans and patriotism. The front foyer was decorated with flowers, flags, pictures and a banner that read "Clover Hill Elementary remembers the veterans of Foreign Wars."

Each child received a small flag with the name of a veteran attached to the flags, which were donated by the PTA. They were also given stickers by the Army Recruiting Office and a copy of the letter President Reagan sent to all the armed services in his Memorial Day address.

**CULTURAL ARTS**  
 Kurt Schuelke won second place in the Photography Division in the Reflections Project of Richmond District Cultural Arts Contest. Kurt had previously won at the school and county levels. Winners at the district level were honored with a reception at the Richmond Children's Museum on Sunday, May 17th.

**COUNTY COUNCIL**  
 There was an awards presentation at the May 18th meeting of county council. Clover Hill Elementary School received awards for 100% teacher membership in the P.T.A. Lynn Fisher and Susan Castle received pins for their work as co-chairmen of membership.

As of July 1, Mr. Clarence E. Curtis, Jr. will retire after 17 years on the school board. There will be a reception honoring him on June 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the School Administration Building. The public is invited.

**SCHOOL FUNDS**  
 The following is a list of where our PTA funds have gone our first year:

**Correction:**  
 The following students were inadvertently omitted from the May article on Young Authors Contest winners for the Richmond Area. From Swift Creek Elementary, fifth grader Michelle Kao won a 2nd place for poetry and 3rd for fiction. Rarely do students place in two categories. Teddy Conrad, 1st grade, received an honorable mention for prose. At Swift Creek Middle School, Jennifer Tonkins received a 3rd place for prose. Congratulations to these students who did so well.

travel expenses for teachers, \$1086.11; dry rack for art room, \$195; computer soft ware, \$377.56; hardware for art, \$63.94; camera, \$150.99; microwave oven for teachers' lounge, \$200; cork stripping for halls, \$365; phone service for teachers, \$199; library books, \$304.63; Christmas plants, \$43; flats for music for the stage, \$50; lights for the stage \$160; stereo for P.E. and Music Depts., \$499; cuisinaire rods for 2nd grade, \$535.30; chick brooder, \$300; and reading shelves, \$270. This is a partial list and more items (including playground equipment) will be purchased before the school year is finished. This is an impressive list for the first year of a PTA and shows tremendous support and participation given to our PTA fund raising activities.

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Justin Schulte has an uncle from Iowa but he's never been there. Through his research he has become an arm chair traveler.



Heather Bloebaum would love to visit Hawaii but for now will have to settle for pictures and maps.



Janelle Visnich knows about Ohio first hand. She moved here two years ago and still goes back for visits.

### State Fair Comes To Swift Creek Elementary

Every year the fifth graders end the year with a State Fair project. They choose a state, research it and present their findings in a creative fashion. The projects are not judged but the teachers were quick to point out that the students did receive a grade.

Mrs. Fauber pointed out that students really enjoy this project and spend a great deal of time on it.

The students from corn country supplied their classmates with

popcorn. Visitors to Hawaii got a taste of pineapple and of course a trip to peanut country resulted in a peanut snack, in the shell of course. Costumes ranged from the miners hat of West Virginia to a hat sporting a replica of the Sears Tower.

Since there are 117 5th graders, the State Fair is scheduled for two days with half of the students exhibiting each time. Parents are invited and other grade levels are given time to go through the Fair.

### Brandermill Model Homes

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ing Pulte's homes into extraordinary showplaces. I am very impressed with their flair and talent."

Tomac Homes and Parker Lancaster Corporation have built the other 2 models on the Parade. Tomac's model is in Shadow Ridge and Parker Lancaster's is in the new phase of the Muirfield Green neighborhood that borders the Brandermill Country Club.

Maps and information about the homes on tour will be available through the Sunday Park information center and various other information booths that will be set up throughout the community for this special new home event. As an added incentive to tour the Brandermill homes on parade, a Brander-

mill amenity package will be given away. The prize package includes a set of Titleist golf clubs, a Ross Adventure 10 speed bike, a Prince Graphite Pro tennis racket, a Sevelor canoe, a getaway weekend at the Brandermill Inn & Conference Center, and dinner for 2 at Sundays Restaurant & Tavern. Entry forms will be available at the 6 homes and you must be 18 years old to win.

This two week period promises to be an excellent time to consider purchasing a new home. These builders and more have constructed their best plans in order to show new home buyers what is available to them. Look for more information on the Richmond Home Builders Parade of Homes in the Richmond Times Dispatch on June 21st or call 744-1000.

### Don't Get Burned

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rays away from the skin. Products such as A-fil, RV Paque and Covermark are physical screens. These are easily washed off and require repeated reapplications to be effective. Chemical sunscreens have a chemical that bind to the stratum corneum layer of skin in a cumulative manner and thus afford a longer wearing sunscreen. The most effective of these is PABA as in Presun or Sundown. Less effective are the PABA esters (Block out, Sundown, Eclipse). Even less effective are the benzophenones, cinnamates and anthrins-but these do not cause cross-sensitivity reactions of photosensitive allergies to sulfa drugs or other medications.

Obviously when selecting a sunscreen, check with your doctor regarding allergies and read the label for ingredients. Teenagers with acne should avoid a screen with an emollient and not use Retin-A during exposure.

Treating a burn that is mild re-

quires cool, wet compresses. Do not apply a petrolatum based product on the burned skin as this prevents evaporation and thus traps the radiant heat adding to the patient's discomfort. A pediatrician may prescribe topical steroids. Oral acetaminophen or ibuprofen are good analgesics. If large blisters develop, allow them to act as a natural bandaid to be left in place until they open spontaneously.

### See the Washington Redskins Play At RFK

Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department is offering a bus trip to the game against the Pittsburgh Steelers at RFK Stadium. The \$40 per person fee includes a ticket to the game and transportation there and back.

The bus will leave at 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 14, from Beaufont Mall on Midlothian Turnpike. The deadline to pay for trip is July 15.

For more information call 748-1623.

## Greenwood Country Day School Schedules Events

Greenwood Country Day School has announced its schedule of events for "a world of summer fun with friends old and new". Many exciting programs are planned for elementary children ages 6-10 and for pre-schoolers ages 3-5. Although day camp begins the week of June 15 and ends the week of August 24, children may register for 2 week sessions, providing flexibility for family vacations. Classes are on a 5 day week or 3 day week basis from 9-12 and a morning snack is provided.

Some of the highlights of the summer for the 6 - 10 year-old groups are:

Weeks of June 15 and June 22 - *The World of Science* will concentrate on rocks, minerals, dinosaurs, an mica dig and a trip to Salomon's Island.

Week of June 29 - *Camping Fun and Crafts*, a 3 day week, will give children an opportunity to camp out and fish.

Weeks of July 6 and July 13 - *The World of Computer* will introduce children to the Apple 11E Computer.

Weeks of July 20 and July 27 - *The World of Young Astronauts and Rockets* will emphasize air space with a trip to the National Air Space Museum.

Weeks of August 3 and August 10 - *Around the World Fiesta* will focus on France and Mexico. The children will learn about exotic foods and foreign costume.

Weeks of August 17 and August 24 - *The World of Arts and Crafts and Animals* will feature a Greenwood pet show and a trip to the Washington Zoo.

The schedule for the 3-5 year-olds is:

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Week of June 29 - A four day week featuring *Computer Games*

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Weeks of July 6 and July 13 - *The World of Occupations* will answer questions about Moms' and Dads' work and expose the youngsters to many occupations.

Weeks of July 20 and July 27 - "*See a Star... Be a Star*" will concentrate on stars and astronauts.

Weeks of August 3 and August 10 - *Around the World Fiesta* will expose to youngsters to the foreign cultures of France and Mexico.

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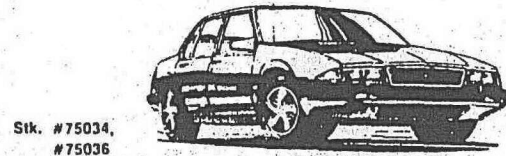
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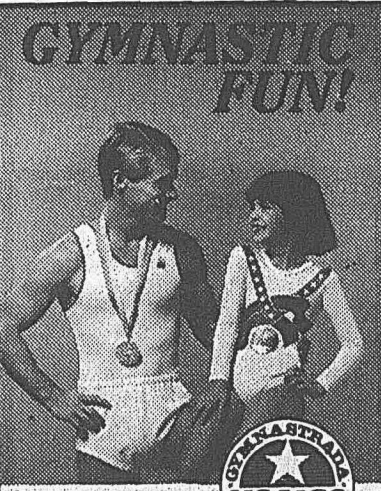
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Photo By Lorraine Weatherford  
 Dominion district champions: front row, left to right, Julie Haas, Manager; Cary Weatherford, Bruce Bigger, Brad Garrett, Womack Lee, Coach Donna Miller. Back row: Co-captain Greg Geddes; Co-captain Bryan Weatherford, Thad Cooley, Pete Mavromatis, Tim Smith, Joel Crowe. Not pictured: Michael Coleman, Chip Goodman, Robin Womack, Manager.

## Brandermill's Clover Hill High School Tennis Team Finishes Perfect Season

Clover Hill Tennis Team, comprised entirely of Brandermill residents, swept the Dominion District Title with a perfect 8-0 Record. The singles match record for the season was 44-4, illustrating their supremacy of district foes. Fourth year starters Greg Geddes and Bryan Weatherford were elected co-captains. Geddes,

Bruce Bigger and Pete Mavromatis were undefeated in district singles with Geddes and Mavromatis winning the doubles title.

Clover Hill advanced into regional play and in the semi-finals defeated unbeaten John Marshall 6-3. In the regional final against state champion Mills Godwin,

Clover Hill lost 5-4 after having a match point for the title. Singles play ended with Clover Hill ahead 4-2, but Godwin came back to win all three doubles matches in the third set.

Donna Miller has coached Clover Hill for seven years and, with four returning starters, is optimistic about next year.

## Seven Senior Wrestlers Seek Bigger Challenges

Seven seniors from Clover Hill High School's wrestling team will become college students this fall.

Todd Crostic, HWT, will wrestle for Drexel University in Philadelphia. Todd has had an outstanding 32-1 record while in high school and is 4th on Clover Hill's list of career wins with 69. He took 2nd place in the State Tournament, won the district championship twice and the regional championship once.

Joe Morris, 112 lbs., will be on the squad at Pembroke State which is nationally ranked in the top 20 Division II Colleges. Joe's fine record is 30-3. He placed 8th in the State Tournament and is a 3-time district champion. In addition, he took 1st place in the

Regionals and was the MVP in both the Districts and Regionals. With 90 victories, Joe is 2nd on Clover Hill's list of all time wins and is 1st in career pins with 69.

John Lochett, 119 lbs., will wrestle for George Mason. John has compiled a 25-3 record, is a District Champion, placed 2nd in the Regionals, and was also a State Qualifier. His 57 takedowns set a record at Clover Hill and he is number 3 in career wins with 74.

Tom Campbell, 126 lbs., will attend Radford University; Bill Ferraro, 145 lbs., will be a freshman at Penn State; David Stevens, 185 lbs., will begin his college Duke and Bill Jones, 155 lbs., will enter V.C.U.

## Junior Olympic Synchronized Championship Held At W&M

The Virginia Association of United States Synchronized Swimming Incorporated will host the Region II Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships at the College of William and Mary June 12-14. Area teams competing include the Briarwood Club, Octopi from the University of Richmond, and the Woodlake team.

Competitors will have placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd in an event in their Association Junior Olympic qualifying meet. They are amateurs who are currently registered with the United States Synchronized Swimming Incorporated. Medals will be awarded to the first three places in each event with ribbons awarded to fourth through seventh. Categories of competition include figures which all contestants are required to execute and solo, duet, trio and team routines.

Fred Day, coach of the Briarwood Team, says, "Synchro has come a long way since its beginning. Now it is a collegiate and Olympic sport and it demands a great deal from an athlete in terms of strength, endurance, and flexibility."

A total of 229 girls competed in this meet in 1986 and officials ex-

pected this year's meet to be even bigger. Winners will go on to compete in Syracuse, New York this summer.

## Beginner Kayaking Classes Offered This Summer

Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department is offering several classes in Beginning Kayaking this summer. The first class will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14. Participants will meet at the County Administration Building. The deadline to register for the first Beginner Kayaking class is June 10.

Participants will learn about equipment, basic skills, safety and paddling technique. After a day of practicing on flatwater, participants will spend the day of the James River.

No experience is necessary, but participants must know how to swim. The minimum age for participating is 14. There are some restrictions that apply to this program; call 748-1623 for details.

The class costs \$73, which includes kayak rental, or \$48 for

## MYSL Soccer Teams Report May 2 Scores And State Cup Competition Results

Midlothian Youth Soccer League, Inc. results of Saturday, May 2, 1987 as supplied by the coaches.

### Junior I Division

Yellow Jackets (2) vs Blue Bombers (0). Thomas McNeny and Brad Smith played terrific offense for the Jackets while Karen Yeager, Grant Semon and Justin D'Amico played solid offense and defense for the Bombers.

Red Devils (0) vs Silver Hawks (3). Chris McNulty and Brian Bressinger played aggressive offense for the Devils as Jonathan Alipannah, Brian Clair and Christopher Roberts scored and Lindsey Pryor played aggressively for the Hawks.

Maroon Mustangs (1) vs Green Bombers (0). Billy Peele and Michael Batteau hustled and Eric Song played goalie for the Mustangs while Shawn Florey led the defense in goal for the Bombers.

Tigers (0) vs Blue Sharks (4). Jesse Bilthius, Sara Simpson and Mike Rheinert were tough goalies for the Tigers as Matt Todd, Annette Sheil and David Lee scored and Trey Hickman led the defense for the Sharks.

### Junior II Division

Purple Panthers (0) vs Green Slime (2). Kevin Duncan made a good save for the Panthers while Andrew Howe and Clint Madison scored and Chris Zappas played aggressive defense for the Slime.

Fireballs (2) vs Yellow Jackets (0). James Bonniwell scored and Chris led the defense for the Fireballs as Erik Bleacher and Cara Hildebrand played great of-

fense and defense for the Jackets.

Bonnie Blues (0) vs Firebirds (3). Ben Goldblat and Bobby Ezell played great defense for the Blues while Scott Trawick and Dustin Morse scored and Daniel Jarboe led the defense for the Firebirds.

### Intermediate I Division

Yellow Jackets (3) vs Blue Phantoms (0). Dan Reid and Craig Taylor scored and Jake Gibbs played great center forward for the Jackets.

Maroon Giants (2) vs Green Berets (2). Jon Swan and Todd Spitalny scored and Mark Arrowsmith and John Williamson showed great team play for the Giants as Dathon Young and Damon Douglas scored and Colleen Talty made some good passes for the Berets.

Red Rockets (1) vs Orange Flames (2). Ryan Quann scored and great plays were made by Scott Johnson and Ben Hang for the Rockets while Jon Sweet and Justin Wildon scored and Tommy Miller played super goal for the Flames.

### Intermediate II Division

Blue Jays (2) vs Navy Blue Devils (1). Bobby Martin and Derek Shannon scored and Brad Martin played aggressive sweeper for the Jays while Ryan Blankenship scored and Harold Liu displayed excellent dribbling and passing skills for the Devils.

Green Gators (3) vs Red Team (0). Colin McGlynn, Sebastian Schubul and Michael Lastfogel scored and Michael Kondracki and Bob Geib played good midfield for the Gators.

Orange Fireballs (0) vs Raiders (0). David Maupin stayed on the ball and Chris Anderson Played good defense for the Fireballs.

Blue Devils (2) vs Team D (1).

Michael Johnson and Matt Porray scored and Chris Mangano, Bobby Elliott, Peterson Martin and Zach Henderson played good defense for the Devils.

Purple Pythons (1) vs Maroon Platoon (1). Brandon Harris scored with Johathan Dande assisting and outstanding team defense for the Pythons while Katie Duff scored and Ryan Lutz, Craig Simmons and Ashley Davis played super offense and defense for the Platoon.

### Senior Division

Orange Team (1) vs Blue Cyclones (0). Andy Cooley scored and Stephen Hughes led the defense for the Orange.

Red Team (2) vs Green Machine (0). Joe Rains and Jason Ball scored and Stew Patterson Played excellent defense for the Red.

### MYSL Girls Results

#### 1975-77 Division

Midlothian I (0) vs Greenfield (1). Kerri Lye and Jennifer Capehart showed great improvement and were very impressive on offense for Midlothian.

#### 1973-74 Division

Midlothian II (3) vs Richmond Strikers (2). Kim Williams and Allison Gavilan scored and Kristin Farrell used excellent ball control in passing for Midlothian.

### MYSL Travel Results

Second Round State Cup Competition: Blue Demons '74 (0) vs McLean '74 (5); Blue Devils '75 (1) vs Reston '75 (0).

Metro: Spartans '71 (2) vs Greenfield '71 (1); Stingers '73 (0) vs Charlottesville '73 (1); Comets '75 '0) vs Spottsylvania '75 '3); Mustangs '76 (4) vs Barracudas '77 (0); Vipers '77 (2) vs Dale '77A (0); Royal Rangers '78 (6) vs Chester-Eron '78 (1).

## CHHS Girls' Soccer Players Recognized

Several members of the Clover Hill High School girls' soccer team received special recognition at the District Tournament.

They were as follows: First Team All-District: Tami Dodds - Fullback; Shannon Thornton - Midfielder; Caryn Allen - Goalkeeper; Second Team All-District: Kim Person - Forward; Melissa Walsh - Fullback; All Academic Team: Tami Dodds, Shannon Thornton, Caryn Allen, Kim Pearson.

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Members of the 1975 Blue Devils. Front row, Travis McDonald, Clay Dabney, Bobby Lindsey, Brad Siptroth, John Gibson, John Clair, David Winfree; 2nd row, Paul Goodman, Jamie Orban, Robert Stinnett, Scott Clayton, Michael Gill, Alan Weavers, Frederick Boder, Ryan Stone; 3rd row, Coach Gill, Coach Renaham, Coach Bost.



Members of the 1977 Barracudas. Front row, Tripp Phillips, Robert Hill, Jarrod Kirchoff, Brian Nelson, Pascal Boder, Kurt Schuelke, Peter Haar; Back row, Greg Nienow, Nicky Vidomic, Andrew Gervin, Brad Miller, Stephen Tyndall, Barry Rush, Marc Granger, Brad Ward, Coach Harvey Tyndall, and Assistant Coach Rich McGregor.

## Midlothian Youth Soccer League Reports Results Of Saturday, May 9 Soccer Games

Midlothian Youth Soccer League, Inc. results of Saturday, May 9, 1987 as supplied by the coaches.

**MYSL Girls, 1975-77 Division**  
Midlothian 1 (0) Pocoshock 11 (4). Shannon and Jennifer Timberlake played well on offense, defense and as goalies for Midlothian.

**MYSL Travel Results**  
State Cup Competition Quarter Finals: Blue Devils '75 (0) vs Arlington '75 (2).

Metro: Spartans' 71 (1) vs Charlottesville' 71 (2); Singers' 73 (3) vs Richmond Strikers' 73B (1); Blue Demons' 74 (2) vs Reams' 74 (1); Comets' 75 (1) vs Charlottesville' 76A (3); Mustangs' 76 (9) vs Richmond Strikers' 77B (0); Barracudas' 77 (2) vs Greenfield' 77 (0); Vipers' 77 (1) vs Chester/Enon' 77 (0); Royal Rangers' 78; (4) vs Richmond Strikers' 78B (0).

**MYSL In House Results**  
Senior Division  
Red Team (1) vs Blue Cyclones (1). Joe Rains scored, A.J. Anonick played excellent as goalie for the Red.

Orange Team (1) vs Green Machine (3). Kevin Hopson scored

and Paul Allgeier played well in midfield for the Orange.

**Intermediate II Division**  
Orange Fireballs (1) vs Blue Jays (1). David Maupin scored, Michelle Kao played aggressively for the Orange while Greg Smith scored. Spencer Clarke played super halfback and fullback for the Blue.

Green Gators (3) vs Purple Pythons (1). Michael Kondracki, Sebastian Schubl scored while Brian Besson played strong fullback for the Gators as Robert McDorman scored and Brent Taylor led the defense for the Pythons.

Raiders (0) vs Maroon Platoon (0). Ashley Davis and Ryan Lutz played fine defense for the Platoon.

Team D (5) vs Navy Blue Devils (0). Timmy, Mark R., Mark scored and team played super for the D as John McGarry played a super game in goal and midfield for the Devils.

**Intermediate I Division**  
Green Berets (3) vs Red Rockets (1). Mark Arrowsmith, Jon Shaw scored and Ellen Shultz passed very well for the Berets and Ben Hang scored and Ryan Quann and

Tammy McCord played great for the Rockets.

Orange Flames (1) vs yellow Jackets (0). Jon Sweet scored and Matt Pollack played super position for the Flames.

Blue Phantoms (2) vs Maroon Giants (2). William Hawkins, Ian Huling, and Jason Pfeiffer scored for the Blue as Matt McKee, Lauren Cummings scored, Ryan Casey hustled, and Michael Rickman was most improved for the Giants.

**Junior II Division**  
Bonnie Blues (1) vs Yellow Jackets (0). Adam Field scored and Todd Ross played great goal. Carol Pollard played super for the Blues as Matthew Fernandez and Derrick McLeod played great for the Jackets.

Grayhounds (4) vs Purple Panthers (0). Joshua Goldblatt and Brian Roberson scored while Chandler Patterson played great defense for the Gray.

Green Slime (3) vs Red Fireballs (0). Clint Madison, Mickey McGarry and Jeff Ibbetson scored and Nicky Clarke played good offense for the Slime. Chris White and Erin Schuelke led the defense for the Reds.

**Junior I Division**  
Blue Sharks (1) vs yellow Jackets (0). Matthew Todd scored and Chris Gibsdon controlled midfield for the Sharks, Eric Taubel and Shannon Kenney led the defense for the Jackets.

Green Bombers (1) vs Silver Hawks (0). Matthew Farmer scored and Laura Berger played well in goal and defense for the Green, Lindsey Pryor played great defense for the Hawks.

Maroon Mustangs (4) vs Orange Tigers (0). Billy Peele and Walter Arnold scored with Evan Wirt assisting and Justin Meador serving as captain for the Mustangs. Scott Walsh, Travis Lynn, and David O'Brien led the defense for the Tigers.

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## Two Teams Capture Second

Travel Director, Mike Gill announced that seven of the nine travel teams participated in tournament play Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, 1987 in Greensboro, NC. The 1975 Blue Devils and the 1977 Barracudas came home with second place trophies in their divisions.

The Blue Devils, coached by Mike Gill of Richmond, Mark Bost of Midlothian and Jim Renahan of Chester, won over the Greensboro, NC "Twisters", 2-1 in first round play; the Newport News, VA "Warriors", 2-1 in second round play; the Roanoke A, VA "Stars", 3-0 in third round play. The fourth and final game was played against second place North Carolina state cup team the Raleigh "Rowdies", when after two ten-minute overtime periods, the Blue Devils lost in the fourth round of penalty kicks, 0-2 giving

them a hard fought second place in the tournament for the 1975 Division.

The Barracudas, coached by Harvey Tyndall of Midlothian and Richard McGregor of Richmond, won over Kernersville, NC, 3-2 in first round play; Roanoke, VA, 9-0 in second round play; Raleigh, NC, 1-0 in the semi-final and lost to Park Sharon, Charlotte, NC, 4-2 after two hours of championship play with two ten-minute overtimes and a final shoot out in penalty kicks to capture a well-deserved second place in the 1977 Division of the tournament.

The 1973 Stingers, 1974 Blue Demons, 1975 Comets, 1976 Mustangs and 1977 Vipers also participated in the tournament and enjoyed the weekend. Many of the teams were housed with North Carolina players and a good time was had by all.

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## Midlothian Youth Soccer League Announces Results Of Saturday, May 16 Division Games

Midlothian Youth Soccer League results of Saturday, May 16, 1987 as supplied by the coaches.

### MYSL In-House Results Junior I Division

Silver Hawks (1) vs Yellow Jackets (0). Brian Clair scored, Michael Braun played super defense for the Hawks while Eric Taube and Tommy Immel made great saves in goal for the Jackets.

Orange Tigers (2) vs Red Devils (0). Jesse Bilthuis, Alex Young scored and Michael Haas and Mikey Bennici played very well for the Tigers.

Green Bombers (4) vs Blue Sharks (1). Derick Swenck and Matthew Farmer scored while Michael Scarborough played great goal for the Bombers. Matthew Todd scored and Ricky Armstrong played great defense for the Sharks.

Blue Bombers (0) vs Maroon Mustangs (3). Walter Arnold, Billy Peele scored, Ashley Johnson played good defense with Ryan Ellis doing a great job in goal. Razi Ali showed great skill all around for the Mustangs.

### Junior II Division

Orange Tigers (6) vs Purple Panthers (0). Gavin Young, Craig Collier and Paul Davis scored for the Tigers while Keven Duncan and Peter Nollen played super for the Panthers.

Firebirds (0) vs Greyhounds (3). Josh Goldblatt, Chandler Patterson and Brian Roberson scored with Coleman James playing great defense for Grey.

Fireballs (0) vs Blue Devils (1). Eric Moore and Kimberly Akins played super offense for the Fireballs.

Yellow Jackets (0) vs Green Slime (1). Erik Blecher and Matthew Fernandez made excellent plays for the Jackets as Jeff Ibbetson scored. Brian Kolokowsky played very good forward for the Slime.

### Intermediate I Division

Red Rockets (1) vs Maroon Giants (0). Ryan Quann scored and Jim Hesbach and Amy High played outstanding defense for the Red. Robert Rickman and Chris Bolduc played super offense for the Giants.

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The Hot Air Ballooning class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on June 18 and June 25 at the Hanover County Municipal Airport. (Flights for students will be scheduled on evenings and weekends.) Steve Hoffman, owner of Barnstormers Airshows, Inc. and a licensed balloon pilot, will teach the course.

The class costs \$99 per person. The deadline to register is June 11. For more information, call 748-1623.

### Ocean Fishing Trip

Catch it! Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department is offering a full day of fishing off Virginia Beach aboard a charter boat for \$35 per person. The fee includes bus and boat transportation, rod, reel, tackle and bait. Participants will be fishing for spot, croaker, trout, sea bass, flounder or bluefish.

The trip is from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 28. Participants will leave from Beaufort Mall. The deadline to pay for the ocean fishing trip is June 12.

For more information, call 748-1623.

## Schedules For Sailing Club Announced

With 9 races completed in series #1, cumulative standings show 1st place belongs to Barry Johnson with "Red" Rowley in 2nd and "Ski" Mustanski in 3rd. Two race days are left with the final day for series #1 scheduled for June 7, and anything is liable to happen. June 20th will be the kick-off date for series #2 and all interested parties should contact Barry Johnson, 744-7008 or Ron McNulty, 739-4790, for details.

Berets (3). Jeremy Shannon scored with Todd Matthews as an excellent forward for the Jackets. Todd Spitalny and Mark Arrowsmith scored for the Berets with John Williamson in defense.

Orange Flames (6) vs Blue Phantoms (0). Matt Brenner, Jon Sweet, Scott Hairfield and Jason Seagle scored while Jeremy Reich played great for the Flames.

### Intermediate II Division

Team D (2) vs Red Team (1). Mark Swenson, Ross Preston scored and Natalie Barnes played exceptionally well for Team D.

Blue Jays (2) vs Maroon Platoon (1). Brad Carter, Derek Shannon scored and Jamey Niland played super for the Jays. Eric Jones scored and Craig Fine played great defense for the Platoon.

Navy Blue Devils (0) vs Fireballs (3). Ryan Blankenship played terrific in goal with only 7 players for the Devils while Glenn Maddox, David Maupin, Mark Franklin scored for the Fireballs.

Blue Devils (3) vs Purple Pythons (1). Matt Porray, Jeremy Allenbaugh scored assisted by Michael Johnson, Josh Setina and

Jaime Day. Josh Pantier played super for the Devils as Brandon Harris scored and Robert McDorman played great for the Pythons.

Raiders (2) vs Green Gators (4). Colin McGlynn, Michael Kondracki, Jason Hathcock, Michael Lastfogel scored while Tim O'Brien played strong defense for the Gators.

### Senior Division

Red Team (3) vs Orange Team (0). Jason Ball, Nick Rapp, Steve Reibsam scored and A.J. Anonick played superior defense for the Red.

Blue Cyclones (3) vs Green Machine (0). Richard McDorman scored and the team played super as the Cyclones claim first place in the division.

### MYSL Girls' 1973-74 Division

Midlothian II (2) vs Richmond Express (3). Kim Williams, Lisa Williams scored and Kristin Ferrell played excellent defense for Midlothian.

Make up: 5/13/85, Midlothian II (3) vs Pocoshock I (0). Brady Dyer, Jessica Seffin and Lisa Williams scored for Midlothian.

## Swift Creek Girls' Track Team Ended Winning 6-2 Season

The Swift Creek Girls' Track Team ended its fine season with a 6-2 record and a fourth place in the county meet. The team's toughest competitors this season were Midlothian Middle, who were undefeated, and Salem Church Middle.

The girls were a well-balanced group of athletes. They had the best scoring in years in the field events and were able to keep things in balance with some talented sprinters and distance runners.

Two girls broke school and personal records. Melodie Tyler broke the school record twice in the long jump. Kim Goode broke the school record twice in the 1600 meters (1 mile) and set a county and school record in the 3200 meters (2 miles).

On May 13th and 14th the Lady Sailors participated in the Chesterfield County Track Meet which was held at Midlothian High School. Out of 56 girls on the team, 23 earned a chance to participate in the meet. They were able to earn a total of 47½ points which gave them a fourth place in the meet.

The following girls placed for Swift Creek in the Chesterfield County Track Meet:

- Tonya Carter: 4th place - Shot and Discus
- Kim Goode - 1st place - 1600m and 3200m (11:54), new county record.
- Jennifer Payne: 5th place - Shot and Discus
- Marilyn Wernert: 4th place - Long Jump; 6th place - High Jump.
- Melodie Tyler; 5th place - Long Jump; 3rd place - High Jump; 4th place - 200m; 5th place - 100m.

4th place - 1600m: Jennifer Anderson, Jenny Moldovan, Judy Enteman, Bridgette Fudala.

5th place - 400m relay: Jennifer Payne, Rori Tatro, Michelle Knight, Melodie Tyler.

The team is very optimistic about next year's season. There will be a great deal of young talent returning. The team will be losing some outstanding 8th graders, but plans on building its strength from the large number of returning 7th and 6th graders. Coaches Bob Thomas and Kathy Goode are looking forward to another good season with the Lady Sailors and are hoping to find that special hidden talent that didn't quite surface last year.

## Swift Creek Track Team Finishes 5-2

In spite of the stiff competition in the county, the boys' track team had a good season with a 5-2 record in dual meets. The county meet was unusually tough, and although team members came up with some of their best performances, so did the other schools.

Season Stand - Outs include: Sterling Harris - the team's leading point getter in the sprints and over-all; Benn Burkett and Kelly Harris - sprint events and field events; Chris Cason, Bret Major, Scott Moore and Brian Williams - long distance events.

Coach Justice would also like to recognize the invaluable support of his two assistant coaches, Rev. Clay Thornton and Edward Barber.



Two-time winners. Brandermill Company employees are looking forward to this year's contest.

## Brandermill Sailing Club Offer Lessons

The Sailing Club is offering sailing lessons to all Brandermill and Woodlake residents. The lessons will take place in classrooms and on the water. They are open to both men and women who are at least 18 years old. Commodore Robbie Roberts encourages anyone who sails or is interested in sailing to sign up. The course will be taught by a group of experienced and qualified instructors.

The cost for the course is \$25 which includes all classroom materials, and boat rentals. For information or reservations call Robbie Roberts, Commodore, at 744-1261 or Barry Johnson, Vice Commodore at 744-7008. The schedule of lessons are as follows: June 24, 7-9 p.m. Community Center; June 27, 10-12 a.m., on the water; July 8, 7-9 p.m., Community Center; July 11, 10-12 on the water.

### Corporate Games

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These include American Tobacco, Briarwood Wellness and Fitness Center, Chippenham Hospital, Ethyl Corporation, Hampton General Hospital, Investors Savings Bank, James River Corporation, Pizza Hut Corporation, Poplar Springs Hospital, Signet Bank, Sheraton Park South, St. Mary's Hospital, Wheat First Securities, and WTVR-TV6.

WTVR/TV6 and WRVA/WRVQ radio stations are the media sponsors for the Challenge games. The event kicks off with an opening day parade at 8:15 a.m. featuring the teams dressed in costumes they've prepared for the event and a symbolic lighting of the torch by a very special athlete representing Virginia Special Olympics. The entire day is full of fun for the whole family and benefits a very worthy cause. Following is a schedule of the day's events:

Location: Swift Creek Middle School

- 7:30 am - 5K Run
- 7:30 a.m. - Volleyball
- 8:30 am - Opening Parade
- 9:00 am - 60 Yard Dash
- 9:30 am - Hay Bale Hurdles
- 9:45 am - Sack Race
- 10:00 am - Flipper Flash
- 10:15 am - Melon Madness
- 10:30 am - 240 Yard Relay
- 11:00 am - Finals of 60 and 240-Yard Relay
- 11:45 am - Fitness-athon
- 12:15 pm - Obstacle Course

- Location: St. Ledger Pool
- 1:30 pm - Big Wheel Race
- 2:00 pm - 25-Yard Free Style
- 2:30 pm - All Ball Relay
- 2:45 pm - Retreat Rally
- 3:00 pm - Breakfast in Bed
- 3:15 pm - Funfloater
- 3:30 pm - Medley Relay
- 3:45 pm - Finals of 25 Meter & Medley
- 4:15 pm - Can U Canoe?
- 4:45 pm - Golf Putt
- Frisbee Throw
- Soccer Kick
- Football Pass
- 5:30 pm - Tug-O-War

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# BUSINESS

## Brandermill Realty Welcomes New Agents Nancy Lovell And Vicky Hopkins To Sales Team

Two new agents have joined the Brandermill Realty sales team. Nancy Lovell and Vicki Hopkins have both sold real estate before and are very excited about now selling homes in the Brandermill community.

Nancy has been selling resort property for the past 6 years. She has represented such resorts as Snowshoe, West Virginia; Hilton Head, South Carolina; and Mount Snow, Vermont. She was the leading sales agent at Snowshoe her first year and is very comfortable selling land and homes in a setting like Brandermill's.

"I don't see any difference in the amenities offered here in Brandermill and the amenities offered in some of the nation's finest resorts. We have a golf course that was rated as one of the state's top 5, a beautiful 1700-acre lake, an expansive tennis facility, 5 pools and 3 of them are waterfront, paved trails through the woods and along the lake's shore, and so much more. To tell the truth, Brandermill's recreational package is superior to most of the resorts I've seen!"



Nancy Lovell

Nancy became aware of Brandermill through her involvement with Sea Pines in Hilton Head. She moved to Richmond because Brandermill impressed her. "I believe that man benefits from the preservation of nature. I also believe that this has a very positive affect on property values. I knew Brandermill would be a

natural for me to sell because I was so sold on Brandermill."

Nancy has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Charleston, West Virginia. She is a member of Colonial Dames and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In fact, Nancy is a decendent of Joseph Lovell who married George Washington's niece. Nancy has a son Chad who is 12 and an excellent ski racer from his days in Vermont. Nancy and Chad now live in Ridge Creek.



Vicky Hopkins

Vicky has been selling real estate for 5 1/2 years. She sold for 2 years in Washington state and for the last 3 1/2 years in the Brandermill area. Since her marriage to an engineer, Vicky has lived in Idaho, Chicago, Washington state, Orlando, Saratoga Springs, Texas, and Virginia. Tired of the transfers, her family decided they liked Virginia best of all and came to Brandermill to live.

"When we made the decision to finally 'settle down', we chose to make Virginia our home. It was friends, both here and in the Tidewater area, that told us Brandermill was the community we should move to. My family and I couldn't agree more and that's why I decided to sell with Brandermill Realty."

Vicky has already proved her sales ability with Brandermill Realty. Last year she was one of Richmond's top 2 agents for selling listings with Brandermill Realty. And, Vicky was her firm's Rookie of the Year her first year in Richmond.

Vicky and her husband Leigh have 2 children, Holly 16, and Mark 13, and live in Quail Hill. She is the 1986 past President of the Midlothian Woman's Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and attended Texas A&M University.



Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at Chippenham Hospital for the Family Center expansion and Open House. Left to right, the ribbon was cut by: Harry Thomas, M.S.; Rebecca Wright, R.N.; Sarah Eastwood, R.N.; Dot Thacker, R.N.; Nancy Buerele, R.N.; and Dan Crooks, M.D.

## Family Center Now Open At Chippenham Hospital

Beginning Wednesday, May 27, 1987, expectant parents coming to Chippenham Hospital's Family Center will be received in a new, separate area built for them only.

Expectant couples will be able at any hour of the day or night to drive up to the special canopied entrance located next to the Emergency Department and be received for labor and delivery. A private elevator leads to the second floor where the birthing rooms, postpartum, nursery and a new reception area are located.

"The private entrance provides a direct admission process, which is more convenient for excited, expectant parents," explained Rebecca G. Wright, assistant director of nursing for the Family Center. "The reception area offers a calm atmosphere that, in turn, promotes family togetherness."

Chippenham Hospital delivers more than 2,000 babies a year and offers a full range of classes and seminars for expectant and new parents.

## Community School Of Performing Arts Offers Classes

The Virginia Commonwealth University Department of Music's Community School of the Performing Arts offers the Suzuki Program, private music lessons and private voice lessons. In addition, Creative Movement and/or Modern Dance classes are offered where space is available.

The full range of music, dance and drama classes will still be taught at the School's 1015 Grove Avenue facility on the Virginia Commonwealth University campus. For more information, call the Community School office at 257-1168.

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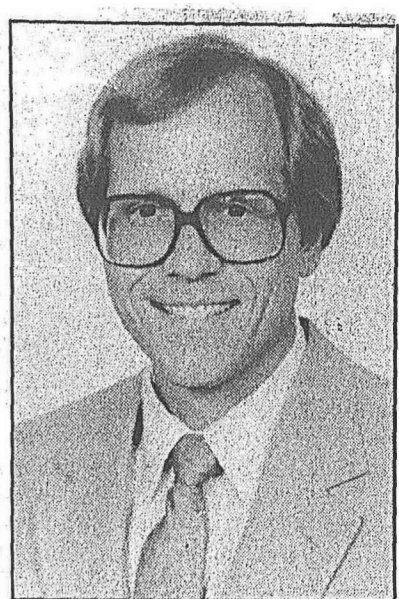
Teachers who are unable to find a teaching assignment or who wish to change careers can find help. Explore your options and learn what your strengths are.

The University of Richmond Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a workshop Saturday, June 20, 9-4, on "Alternative Careers for Teachers." The fee is \$45 which includes lunch and materials. Registration is required. For information call 289-8020.

The workshop is for those with a teaching degree who wish to change fields or for those who are unable to find a teaching assignment. The workshop is designed to help teachers identify the skills they possess as teachers and how they can apply to other job options. The day also includes special focus on job market trends, resume writing, interviewing and job search strategies.



Jenny Spurzock



Dean Thompson

## Spurzock And Thompson Are Joining The BNF Sales Team

A native of Harrisonburg, Jenny Spurzock lives in Woodlake with her husband and child. After graduating from high school where she won a state tennis championship, Jenny went on to earn a degree from Randolph Macon. Jenny has had two years of experience with Wheat First Securities.

Dean Thompson is a native of

Indiana. He earned a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Cincinnati and an MBA from the University of Florida. For 17 years Dean has worked with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation gathering a tremendous amount of experience in sales and management. Dean and his family have lived in Harbour Pointe for 4 years.

## Packaging Service Opens In Crossroads Court

Ginny Benson, former manager of the Package Depot, announces the opening of Packages, Etc., a full-service packaging service at the Crossroads Court shopping center, 11655 Midlothian Turnpike, next to Chesterfield Dodge and behind Lincoln Sand L. Hours will be M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-3. Call 379-8830 to arrange evenings or Sunday drop off.

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Staff Photo  
Mike Dumont, Larry Boggs, Susan Sprigg and Clem Carlisle are looking forward to the opening of Homearama in Woodlake. The area will take on a finished look with paving and landscaping.

**Homearama**

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Richmond Homebuilders Association decided to schedule the Homearama to coincide with the Parade of Homes, held annually for the past 40 years. Judging by the past popularity of the Parade of Homes and the success of Homearama in other cities, the Association expects crowds of 20,000 to 50,000 over the two-week period which includes Father's Day and the 4th of July. In addition to paying for the approximately \$4,000 worth of landscaping for each home, the Builders Association will be giving away a 4-wheel drive vehicle in a drawing at the end of the celebra-

tion.

Woodlake residents are invited to a free preview on June 20 and many of them will be working on the site during Homearama. A VIP tour has been scheduled for June 19 and the grand opening is June 21 at 11:00 a.m.

Area homebuilders participating in Homearama are: A & A General Contractors, B & E Builders, Camden Homes, Mike Dumont Construction, G & R Builders, Homcraft Builders, L & M Enterprises, R. A. Lowry Construction, Parker-Lancaster, Plantation Construction Company, the Ryland Group, Ryan Homes, Sunlite Homes, Tamica, and Tomac Corporation.

**Maymont's Summer Calendar**

June 22 - July 31  
"Summer Discovery Programs"  
Short summer workshops for children of various ages concentrating on four areas; environment, farm, history and carriages. Programs vary from two days to a week in length.

June 20 - 10 a.m. to noon  
Maymont House  
Victorian Servant Life  
Backstairs Tour  
Tour the Victorian home of Major James Dooley from a behind the scenes *Upstairs, Downstairs* point of view.

July 4 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Hampton Street Entrance  
Fourth of July Celebration  
Parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by patriotic opening ceremony. Music, games and races, pie eating contest, living history, clowns and concerts, featuring the Richmond Concert Band and the 80th Division Army Reserve Band. Admission Free.

July 18 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
August 15 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Maymont House  
Victorian Servant Life  
Backstairs Tour  
Tour the Victorian home of Major James Dooley from a behind the scenes *Upstairs, Downstairs* point of view.  
For further information and fees, call Maymont at 358-7166.

**Richmond Symphony Concert At Dogwood Dell**

The Richmond Symphony will perform a free outdoor concert of all-American music at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 16 (rain date: June 17) at the Dell stage of Dogwood Dell. Symphony music advisor, Peter Bay, will conduct this program which is the opening event of the Richmond Department of Recreation and Parks's 31st annual Festival of Arts at Dogwood Dell.

The highlight of the program will be renowned pianist Bennett Lerner performing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the Symphony. Lerner is known for his performances of American music, especially new works.



"Ageless Bliss" by Russ Wood, First Place Color Division.



"Hatteras" by Bob Lindholm, First Place, Black and White Division.

**Chesterfield Photo**

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Meetings are normally held at the Brandermill Community Center on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. The June and July meetings, however, will be special.

The June meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 pm at "Prestige Prints" in the Genito Crossing Shopping Center (Genito and Hull St). Wayne and Patti Moyer, owners and club members, will provide a tour of the store and lab. They also will demonstrate their auto processing facilities and discuss how to photograph fireworks and sunsets.

A picnic is planned for Sunday, June 28, with a trip to Jamestown via the Surry ferry. The group will leave at 9:00 am from the Brandermill Safeway parking lot.

On July 14th at 6:30 pm the club will have its meeting at Sunday's Restaurant in Sunday Park in Brandermill. Following dinner members will photograph the sunset over the lake. Spouses and guests are welcome. Call Sally Boyer by July 10 to make reservations.

Still in the expanding stage, the club is welcoming new members. Those who are interested should call the club's president Sally Boyer at 744-6833 for additional information.

**Calendar**

**June**

- 9 Chesterfield Photo Club, Prestige Prints, Genito Crossing Shopping Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 NRC, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Pack 809 Picnic, Sunday Park Pavilion, 5-9 p.m.
- 13 Rain date for June 6 yard sale at Brandermill Safeway, sponsored by Woodlake Garden Club.
- 13 Clover Hill High School Graduation, Athletic Field, 6:00 p.m.
- 15 BCA Board Meeting, BCA Board Room, 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Corporate Challenge, Swift Creek Middle School and St. Ledgers Pool
- 28 Chesterfield Photo Club, Jamestown trip (meet at Safeway parking lot), 9:00 a.m.

**July**

- 2 Deadline for 4th of July Parade entries
- 4 4th of July parade
- 13 Christian Women's Club, Brandermill Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

**Classified Ads**

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